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OUR 35TH YEAR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966 NUMBER 45

Sen. Tower Wins Race; **Carries County 869 to 561**

Texans voiced a strong opinion for the two party system six year term in the general elections Tuesday. Sen. Tower soundly defeated his Democratic opponent Waggoner Carr, the state attorney general, in almost every quarter of the

The race in Yoakum County was a run away with the senator netting 869 votes to Carr's 561, and one vote for Holland of the Constitution Party. Tower carried every box in the County. Arecent poll conducted by the Record showed Tower running ahead of Carr in Yoakum County.

Despite the endorsement of Despite the endorsement of

all county officials and most of the newly elected ones and mocratic leaders in Yoakum County, the former college no organized support and ran largely on a record of his conservative beliefs and his support of the President's Viet Nam stand. Carr had the backing of Governor John Con--natly and President Johnson, but failed to gather the strength needed in the bid to unseat Tower.

The Carr campaign was an elaborage one, with little room to think that dollars were hard to come by. In a special rally which was telecast Monday night from San Antonio, Governor Connally strongly asked for Carr's election. Even in West Texas the attorney General failed to receive a majority of the votes.

Governor John Connally swept to a landslide victory over his Republican opponent and carried Yoakim County by a handsome majority of 957 to 373 with 9 votes going to the Constitution Party candidate and 12 votes going to the Conservative candidate.

District Clerk Blanche Dyer

of the newly elected ones and an organized campaign by De-Carr. Tower had practically Set Fri.

The annual Art Exhibit sponsored by the Yoakum County Democratic Women will be highlighted tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the Commissioners Court Room on the first floor of the courthouse in Plains. A coffee is scheduled and awards will presented

to the winning artists. Prizes will be given tp tje Prizes will be given to the best three paintings which have been entered in the show. The paintings are hung in the halls of the courthouse and the public is urged to visit the courthouse and see the exhibits. Mrs.Fern Lowery county chairwoman, invited the public to see the paintings, which she said were beautiful. Mrs. Lowery explained that only Yoakum County artists have entered the contest in the show.

Most of the paintings are landscape or still life pictures. Most entries followed traditional themes of landscapes, still life or water paintings. The Democratic Ladies extended a cordial invitation to the public to stop in an drink Senator Doc Blanchard re- coffee Friday morning and en-Carr race in the county ac- And Loot Yoakum County Sheriff Olan Heath announced that the burglars who broke into the Plains Farm Supply on the night of October 29th have been apprehended in Post and that the \$2000 worth of parts which the men are accused of taking has been recovered. The three men accused of looting the local farm machine agency include Troy Lespus Roberts, 29. L.R. Cullum. Jr., 33: and Brvan Marsh, 36. The trio were arrested in Post on November 4th, after sheriff cription of the loot which was



Caroline Crutcher F.F.A. Sweetheart special award, the Director said the special edition of The Director Solid Construction of The Director

Agency Merit Award Made

The Certificate of Merit Award was presented to the local work unit personnell from the Department of Agriculture by W. S. Goodlet, Area Conservationist; Big Spring, on behalf of the State Conservations, H. N. Smith at Lamesa recently at an area wide me-

eting. The Certificate of Merit is the first such award to be won in this area comprising 12 work units and 14 counties. It was awarded for outstanding informational programs with local newspapers, radio stations, and T. V. stations throughout the area. The award took into consideration the work of the past, six years. The certificate read 'For'

Special Achievement in Administering a Highly Effective Work Unit Informational Program.' C. M. Thompson and his assistants Wilson Duke and Gilbert Pierce were named in the citation. In naming reasons for the

and working with the church special award, the Director here. Plains Record on Soil Conservation, and the page feature

Cowboys Trip Springlake

in a yard in, and went on to down the Springlake-Earth team 20-0 in a non conference game at Cowboy Field Friday night.

Springlake dominated the first quarter and had a touchdown called dack after a penalty, but the second quarter Alton Raines scored from the one and Ricky Elmore kicked the extra point after a 29 yard screen pass thrown dy joe Beal had set up the play.

REP. GEORGE MAHON

Rev.Futch

Moves To

Rev. James Futch has as-

sumed his duties as minister

of the First Methodist Church

in Plains. Rev. Futch replaces

Walter Driver, who moved to

is married and has three child-

ren, Fred, who is in the US.

Navy; Ricky, who lives in Ver-

non; and Jana, who is a stu-

dent in Plains elementary and

tended Howard County College,

Wavland Baptist College, and

Southern Methodist University.

where he graduated from the

Perkins School of Theology in

Rev. Futch is married to

Vallie Mae Futch and the new

minister has completed his

move to Plains. He said he

is looking forward to meeting

the people of the community

REV. JAMES FUTCH

Rev. Futch is a former mem-

ber of the Lions Club, and has

been asked to join the local

Lions Club. He was ordained

ministery.

1958.

Plains

to their feet when a faked punt sent Ricy Elmore galloping 47 vards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, and Plains led 13-0. Alton Raines broke loose for a 74 yard run which put the Cowboys out in front 20-0 after Elmore kicked the extrapoint. That was the story for the night, as the Springlake crew were unable to get on the score board in the last quar-

If Plains can win the game, it will give them a part of the District Championship, sharing first place with Seagraves. If Tahoka wins, it will give. them a .tie with Seagraves. A tie game would eliminate both teams.

Tahoka was one of the preseason favorites to capture the title along with Plains and Seagraves. Seagraves fell to Coahoma last week spoiling their bid to win a clear cut title in the district. Seagraves will probably meet Merkle in the Bi-District game.

In action at Cowboy Field The Cowboys are assured of tomorrow night, the Pokes will a winning season with six wins face a strong Tahoka Bulldog and three defeats prior to team that has eight wins and tomorrow's contest. only one loss to their credit. The game has been termed a Seagraves downed Tahoka for toss up, with a slight nod go-

the right to represent the dising to Plains to defend its trict in playoff competition. District Title this year.

Rep.Mahon Sets County Visit

U, S. Rep. George Mahon, Dem. Texas, has scheduled a trip to Yoakum County soon in order to visit with the people in his district. Plains residents who have a need to visit their congressman are urged to do so.

Congressman George Mahon has scheduled a meeting in Denver City at 2:00 p.m., No-

vember 18. All interested persons are invited to attend. Mahon said that he was coming to the county for the purpose of getting a firsthand report on local problems and conditions. He wants to learn all he can about the needs of the people, getting their views as to what government actions they favor in regard to problems generally. He Earth. The Methodist pastor is especially interested in the views of farmers and busine- an editorial last week.

ssmen as to the agricultural situation and actions which may be required. Mahon said he plans to make

a brief report and then open the meeting up for general discussion of problems and issues.

After the meeting, Mahon said he will be free to talk to individual citizens in regard to individual problems.

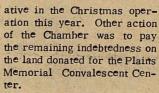
The meeting will be held at the Reception Room, of the Yoakum County State Bank, in Denver City.

The Texas solon is chairman of the powerful appropriations committee and is considered one of the strongest members of the House.

He was recently re-elected for another term. The Record endorsed Rep. Mahon in

Chamber of Commerce is in the sixth grade. Rev. Fuch is 39 years old and at- Makes New Plans

D.N. Taylor reported that the Directors of the Plains Chamber of Commerce met recently and made plans to participate in the Operation Santa Day program in Plains and that the directors have postponed electing new officers until the first of the year. Cleatus Phelan, former president of the Chamber moved to Tahoka recently and resigned as president. It was decided to wait until the first



The Chamber of Commerce is located in the Farm Bureau Building and Mrs.Harvey Romans is the secretary for the organization.

Taylor also announced that members of the Chamber will meet with U.S. Rep. George

led the ballot in the County with 1385 votes. She ran ahead of U.S. Rep. George Mahon who received 1368.

ceived 1373 and Rep. jesse T. joy the paintings. George polled 1370 votes. Ju-Clerk elect Ruby Heald tied Nab with 1376 votes in the county. There were 1480 votescast in the general election in Yoa-kum Countywhich was consid-Yeggs kum Countywhich was considered to be rather heavy.

A breakdown of the Towercording to voting boxes fol-

Box	Tower	Carr
1.	211	87
2.	84	65
3.	103	59
4.	123	97
5.	3	32
6.	91	60
7.	240	157
A.	14	<u>4</u>
Total	869	561

Bill & Mary November 4th, after sheriff Heath sent out a list and dis-**Open Shop**

Mr. and Mrs.Bill Nokes anthe west side of the square. The shop has been named Bill New Mexico. and Mary's Flower and Gift Shop

They Yoakum County Credit Linion has also been moved to the new location of the Gift Store. Mary Nokes is the secretary of the Credit Union. Bill Nokes is an employee of Wood Butane of Plains. They are members of the First Christian Church in Plains. Mrs. Nokes is a well know artist in the area having entered her paintings in shows in thearea. She won first place two years ago and second last year in the county art show. She announced that paintings and painting supplies will be sold at the shop.

in other states for similar offenses. On the same night the men were supposed to have nounce the opening of their robbed Plains Farm Supply, new Flower and Gift Shop on they are accused of breaking into three places in Lovington.

Heath said the three men are being lodged in the Lubbock jail awaiting action of the grand jury which will meet in Plains in December. Sheriff Heath maintains in

constant contact with law enforcement agencies in the surrounding area and he says this makes it easier to apprehend felons who steal property.

The accused warehouse thieves were charged with burglary and breaking and entering which is a felonv in Texas. The sheriff reported that all of the parts and equipment taken from Plains Farm Supply were recovered when the men were arrested in Post.

Ine Plains Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Monday night and chose Agencies sideration. Some of Miss Caroline Crutcher as the F. F. A. Sweetheart of 1966-1967. Caroline will repres-Plan ent the Plains F. F. A. throughout the coming year. Caroline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crutcher

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crutcher of Tokio, Texas. She is 17 Meeting years old and was chosen as Band Member of the month recently. She is a cheerllowing agencies is scheduled in eader at P. H. S. and is acthe old courthouseat 1:30 p.m. tive in volleyball, band and is today. Those participating ina member of the Drama Clclude Farm Home Loan Adub and the Annual Staff. She ministration, Soil Conserwas also chosen as the Most vation district directors, ASCS Representative Girl in P. H. Committeemen and the F.H.A.

S. and was runner up as Miss P. H. S. She is secretary of the Senior class and secretary of the band.

In other business the Ag boys made their final plans for their Turkey Shoot which will be held on November 12. starting at 8:30 a.m.

The Turkey Shoot will be held one mile east of Plains at the caliche pit on the Brownfield Highway.

Committee, and Leo White, Co. Agent. The purpose of the meeting is to pick the practices and to set the cost share for these practices for the 1967 program year for both the A.C.P. program and the Great Plains Program.

Land owners, farmers, and ranchers, along with interested business men are invited and urged to attend the important meeting, said C.M. Thompson Working Unit Conservationist.

A joint meeting of the fol-

Some practices which will be considered are:

Cotton Burrs, Deep Breaking, Brush Control (both spraying and grubing), grass planting, and installation of underground pipe for irrigation purposes.

This joint meeting is an outgrowth of the work of the technical action panell, comprised of County Agent, ASC, SCS, and FHA. Other fruitful accomplishments of the agencies working jointly is the recent farm tour which took interest people over most of the county. Besides the heads of the a-

encies the following committee personnel have been invited: T.A. Elmore, R.G. Hartman, J.B. Ashburn of the ASCS Committee; Bob Jones, Loren Gayle, Dick McGinty, Charles Williams, and Emory New of the Soil Conservation District Board: Henry May, Truitt jones, and Wallace Randolph of the FHA Committee.

on flowers by the Denver City Press were given special con-

Some of the local work has been used as an example for other units throughout the state. Some of the items included stories from The Record by local people and a picture of the flower feature from the Press.

C. M. Thompson especially thanked the farmers and ranchers for their cooperation in helping with stories and photos on their farms and ranch-Thompson continued with es. out the conservation work we would not have had a story to tell. Thompson extended further appreciation to the editorsof the Record and the Press, to Horace McQueen, Neil Johnson, and to Louis Driver from the radio station for their cooperation in the conservation information program. C.M. Thompson further ex-

tended his thanks to all other people in the district for their help.

1966-67 **News Of ASC Program Payments**

By W.M.Overton

The 1966 program (cotton, feed grain and wheat) payments have about all been made and we wish to express out of appreciation to all producers for their splendid cooperation and understanding in this big task. Payments are based on acres, projected yeilds, bushels and pounds, and much work is required to compute the payments. Due to the heavy work load we expect that some errors will show up when the final audit or balancing is made. We know that if over payments have been made producers will understand and will make the necessary refunds and we would not expect any payments to be refused if any underpayments have been made.

The diverted acres may, according to the contract, now be grazed, however, the contract does not permit harvesting crops other than the approved oil seed crops, from the land. We have had some reports of harvesting crops on diverted land, however, in checking we have found that the forage crops harvested for hay is on normal conserving or dead land. No crops can be harvested from soil bank land and the land can not be

1966 FEED GRAIN PRO-GRAM: It has been announced that the 1967 Feed Grain Program will require a 20% reduction from the feed grain base for participation in the program. For example a farm with a 400 acre grain sorghum base and a 33 bushel

president in order to begin a membership drive with the new officers.

of the year to name a new

G.D. Kennedy was appointed to be the Chamber represent-

Mahon next week to discuss avenues to finance business in Plains. Trips have also been slated to some of themajor food companies to see about gaining acreage for local farmers

Plains Business Changes Made

The business climate of Plains has had changes and new additions in the past few weeks. Buster Graham and Bill Loyd have moved the Plains Insurance Agency to its new home in the Ty Field Building east of the bank. The Insurance Company was formerly Loyd Insurance Co.

a deacon in 1956, an elder in Mr. and Mrs. Clark have pur-1958, and then went into the chased the Western Skies Motel and are operating it them The Methodist minister exselves. Mrs.Clark hs taken pressed his gratitude to the over the Retail Merchant's many people in the area who Association again and is in the have extended their warm greprocess of making an importetings to him and to his family. and announcement about the association.

projected yield would, if he

complied with a 20 percent

reduction receive a price sup-

port payment of approximately

\$2000 and have 320 acres in

Mr. and Mrs.Bill Nokes have opened Bill and Mary's Flower and Gift shop on the West side of the square. The Yoakum County Credit Union has also been moved to this location.

Bowers Liquified Gas Co. is completing a new building on the Tatum Highway across the street from George's '66' Station. They expect to be in the new location soon operating in business.

Other new scenes in Plains are theoffices of the ASC which were moved to the Don Hancock Building.

1966 PROGRAM PAYMENTS grazed at any time.

grain sorghum: the same farm under the 1966 program could have reduced 50% and had 200 acres grain sorghum and 200 acres diverted with a total price support and diverted payment of approximately \$4200. In other words \$2200 larger payment with 120 acres less grain sorghum. Small farms with a base of 25 acres or less will be eligible for diverted acre payments but no diverted payment will be made for larger farms. The 1967 loan rate on grain sorghum will be 9 cents higher or \$1.61 national average. The feed grain carry over has been

greatly reduced since the pro-

gram started. The present carry over is generally considered to be a desirable level however under the present conditions the carry over is expected to drop before the 1967 crops is harvested and the announced program for 1967 minimizes the risk of too much or too little.

1967 COTTON PROGRAM: All details of the 1967 cot-. ton program have, not been received, however, we expect the program to be announced soon. Sign up for both cotton and feed grain programs will be early next year.

ACP SIGN-UP: The ACP signup for ACP practices to be completed by December 31 of 1966 has been extended through November 15 and all produ-

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CAROLINE CRUTCHER

Everyone is invited to attend the Turkey Shoot and you will have your choice of a Honevsuckle Turkey or slab bacon. The cost will be \$2.00 per person. A match will consist of 5 persons. The public is urged to at-

tend.

stolen. The men also face charges THE PLAINS RECORD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966, PAGE 2



The Plains Record And The Yookum County Review HARRY W. CAYCE. Publisher

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WEDNESDAY, November 16

Buttered Yellow Squash

and lime jello salad

Hot rolls & butter

Hot Beef sandwich

Combination salad

FRIDAY, November 18

Taco sauce, tomatoes

Lettuce and cheese

Kosher Pickle chips

Hot cornbread & butter

Devils food cake

Bean chalupas

Fiesta Rice

Sauerkraut

Fresh Onions

Berry cobbler

office.

Fresh apple

Fruit Cup

Milk

milk

Pineapply, cottage cheese

THURSDAY, November 17

Buttered mashed potatoes

Milk

Meat loaf



It was a pleasure indeed to Hot rolls & butter Cavce to see that so many people throughout the nation voiced a belief in the two party system of our government. In Texas there hasn't been so Baked Potato much vote spliting since Ike carried the state way back when.

The Great Society seems to have stumped its toe through out the nation and in the next congress we should see a slow down of rubber stamp approval to the administration's legislative program.

Now don't misunderstand me because it is only in domestic issues that I think the Great Society has instituted hairbrain programs. I strongly support the president's stand in Viet Nam even though I oppose most of his domestic programs. He has done just about everything that Barry Goldwater said he would do in Viet Nam if elected, and the people thought Barry was a war monger for advocating a strong stand against

Seas Now Postmaster Hayes of Plains today announced that henceforth all first class mail personal sound recordings (voice letters), and parcels weighing 5 pounds or less and measuring not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined, will be airlifted on a space available basis between the Unit-

> ed States and all military post offices overseas. Also, under Public Law 89-725, The Dulski Military Mail Act, which was signed by President Johnson on November 2, 1966, second class publications such as newspapers and magazines published weekly or more often, and featuring current news of interest to the military, will be airlifted from San Francisco to the armed forces serving in Viet Nam. Postmaster Hayes explained that parcels weighing 5 pounds or less and not exceeding 60 inches in length and

girth combined, paid at surface rates, will be moved by surface transportation within the United States from the points of mailing to the port of embarkation.

To speed up separation and deliver of these smaller parcels falling within this category, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien directed that all parcels be clearly marked upon acceptance at the post office with theletters SAM (surface airlift mail).

This will eliminate the task of reweighing and measuring the parcels at the San Francisco Concentration Center prior to dispatch to Viet Nam or other overseas military post offices.

Postmaster Hayes also reminded mailers that Christmas parcels weighing 5 pounds and under, though they are given airlift priority from San Francisco to Viet Nam on a space available basis, should be mailed no later than Dec. 1. Airmail, he said, should 1. Airmail, he said, should city be sent no later than Decem- 10. In a line ber 10. The deadline for Christmas 11. Climate packages weighing more than

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The school photographer will 24. Sash be at Plains High School Fri-(Jap.) day, November 18 to retake 25. Yelp pictures made earlier in the 28. Mary, Don, etc. 30. Biblical year that were not satisfactory. He will also take celebrity 31. Performs pictures which include Favor- 31. Perior 33. Tardy Fat

P.H. S., Most Likely to Suceed, 37. State



the Communists in Viet Nam. These elections proved one

thing, and that is the fact a republican can hope to wir. from Georgia to Alaska. This (From Below) is good because regardless which party is in power they will have to produce more efficent administration of their offices or be turned out the next time their name comes up. The day is fast approaching when we will not see political hacks running for office. With a strong two party system both parties will nominate the best people fromtheir parties instead of good old joe Blow, who comes through with a fat check for theparty. I believe with a strong two party system of government eventually both parties would benefit from the system. Regardless of party affiliation, we often find ourselves apologizing for more than one candidate on our tick-It will be nicer still, et. when the time arrives that both parties will offer a complete slate of candidates even down to the county level.

Nothing makes a public official become a public servant like a narrow escape with the voters back home. The Plains Record is listed as an Independent Democrat paper. We are proud to have thename Independent attached because we believe in the principal of voting for the man and not the party label.

There is strong talk that republican candidates will come forward and see county offices in the next election. We hope this is true because (See Above)

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Most Friendly, Most Attractive, etc. The runners-up in these elections will also be photographed. if there ever was a county Organizations such as the that needed a check and bal-Science Club, FHA, FFA, and ance system it is this one. Drama Club will be taken. We would then see outside Pre-school children who woaudits, careful spending, and more public servants who hold

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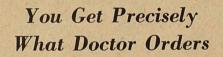
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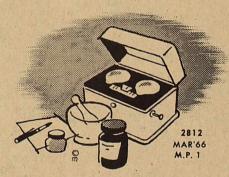
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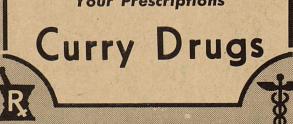
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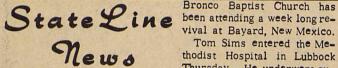
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Bronco Baptist Church has vival at Bayard, New Mexico. Tom Sims entered the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday. He underwent suesse Allen, pastor of the rgery Monday morning. He

is in room 836A. Mrs. J. B. (Bernice) Green underwent kidney surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday morning. Her room is 238. Roger Seals, son of Mr. and

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Mrs. H. Seals, returned home Wednesday from a stay in

The Willing Workers Class tion. at the Bronco Baptist Church had their regular monthly dinner meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mrs. Loren Gayle were hostesses. Those attending were: Mesdames Posey Henderson, Jesse Allen, Cecil Evans, Terry Bacon, Loren Gayle, Wayne Davis, and a guest, Mrs. Alfred Lee Reynolds.

Little Miss Dayne Baconenjoyed her fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon with little Miss Deon Schoenrock and Wayne Lee Davis. Mrs. Gene Schoenrock and Mrs. Wayne Davis were also visitors, Mrs. Tom Box gave a book

the hospital.

review Tuesday afternoon at the Sligo Community Center to twenty-four women. She reviewed 'Hey, Mom' by Mary D. Bowman.

Mrs. Flossie Tidwell has moved into her new home in Lubbock. She is on 39th Street just off the Slide Road. Eddie Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell of Portales, is recovering from pneumonia.

Billy Bacon of Frankston is here helping Terry Bacon with the Texaco Service Station. Noel Castle of Deming, New Mexico and Dennis Blair of Animas, New Mexico visited in the Hayden Box home Tuesday. They were looking over Wayne's pigs. Mr. Castle raises Hampshire pigs and Mr. Blair raises Duroc and Crossbred pigs. Wayne sold Mr. Castle a registered Hampshire gilt in the spring show at El Paso stock show, Mr. Blair is manager of W-B Industries. Inc. At Animas, New Mexico. They have over 2,000 pigs at this time,

Mrs. Leon Thompson was in the hospital last Monday and Tuesday with a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman went to Brownfield Friday to the Bertha Devitt funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell and judy of Denver City were dinner guests of the R. G. Hartmans Saturday. He is the pastor of the Church of God in Denver City.

AS SEEN ON

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Mrs. Bob Pettit spent Thursday night in the hospital in Denver City for observa-

> Mike Hughes spent Friday night till Sunday with his uncle and family, Randall Hughes, of Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box Lebeth and Kimberly, Mrs. Grace Hughes, and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy attended the Church of Christ in We-Ich Sunday

Educational Meeting

The 1966 Cotton Research and Promotion Act is the topic to be discussed next Tuesday at Lubbock. In order for cotton growers of this area to get information on the legislation, County Agent Leo White said an educational meeting will be held on November 15. beginning at 2:-- p.m., in the Board Room of Plains Cooper-

ative Oil Mill, 2109 Avenue A. A team of specialists from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on hand to explain the details and answer questions relating to the proposed program. The meeting will be educational and both the pros and cons, as established from four regional hearings and the legislation

itself, will be discussed. The meeting is being held for the purpose of presenting information of assistance to cotton producers in making their decision on whether or not to accept the program. Because of the importance of the legislation and possible resulting programs, the county agent is urging all Yoakum Co. cotton producers to attend the Lubbock meeting next Tuesday afternoon.



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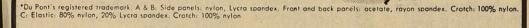
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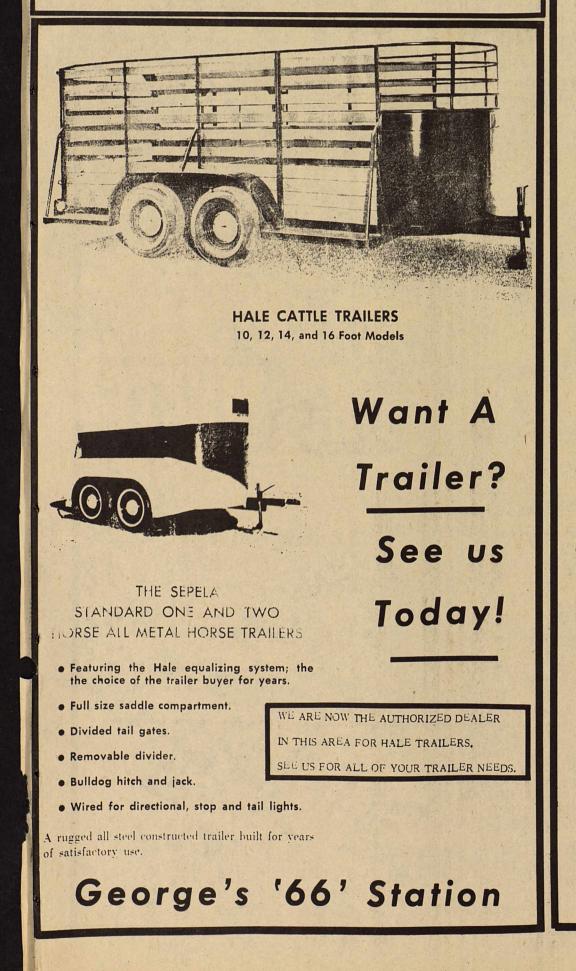
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Fine Arts Club Have Turkey Dinner

The Fine Arts Club met Nov. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in Alma's Resturant for a delicious Turkey dinner. Mrs. H.F. Barnes, Mrs. Wayne Chadwick and Mrs. Sid Wade as hostesses.

The club then went to the Methodist Church for the program. Mrs.Kenneth Hale directed her piano students in piano solo's and singing. Gwen Fitzgerald played 'My Wedding Day.' Debbie Chadwick gave 'Baby Elephant Walk' and 'Break Thou the Bread of Life'. Beth Ann and Karen Hale sang 'Teach Me to Pray' and 'Sheppard of Love'.

Mrs.Gayle Craft gave the story of the hymn of the monthe, 'Thank We Our God'. Then the club joined in singing the

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hymn. There were 21 members and 8 guests present for the evening. The next meeting will be December 1 in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Fitzgerald.

Former Citizen

A Frank Davis, formerly of Plains, has recently undergone emergency open-heart sur-The world famous gery . Dr. Michael E. DeBakey of Houston was his principal physician. The ortic valve was replaced. It took over 3 hours for the operation. He would appreciate hearing from his friends. His address is Methodist Hospital, Intensive Care

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Hardware

Unit, Houston, Texas.



Mrs. Rachel Duff's sonin-law, Vernon Mannier got his leg broken just above the ankle last week. He is a roughneck and some of theequipment on his job fell on him. Susie Robertson of Lubbock

spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs.Skeet Robertson.

Mrs. Dixie McClellan and Mrs. Sallie Hague spent the weekend in Dallas, Ruth Ragsdale came home with them. Mrs.Hague & Ruth went to Odessa, Monday, as Ruth's daughter Sallie Snow was to have surgery. Mrs.Ruth O'Neal and Mrs.

Sallie Forrest were in Lub-

Club The Tsa Mo Ga Study Club will meet November 14th at eight o'clock in the clubhouse. 1966 CROP FORM A COT-The program theme will be

'Home Life'. Roll call will be answered with 'My Favorite Bible Scripture.'

Study

Mrs. Darrell Lindsey will direct the program and will present Mrs. Ty Field who will review 'When You Have Last review 'When You Have Lost A' Loved One' by Charles L. Allen.

A solo, 'I'll Walk With God' by Webster-Brodszky will be sung by Mrs.Sid Wade accompanied by Mrs.Kenneth Hale. Mrs. J.P. Robertson will give

the scripture reading. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs.Grace Clinton and Mrs.Robert Chambliss.

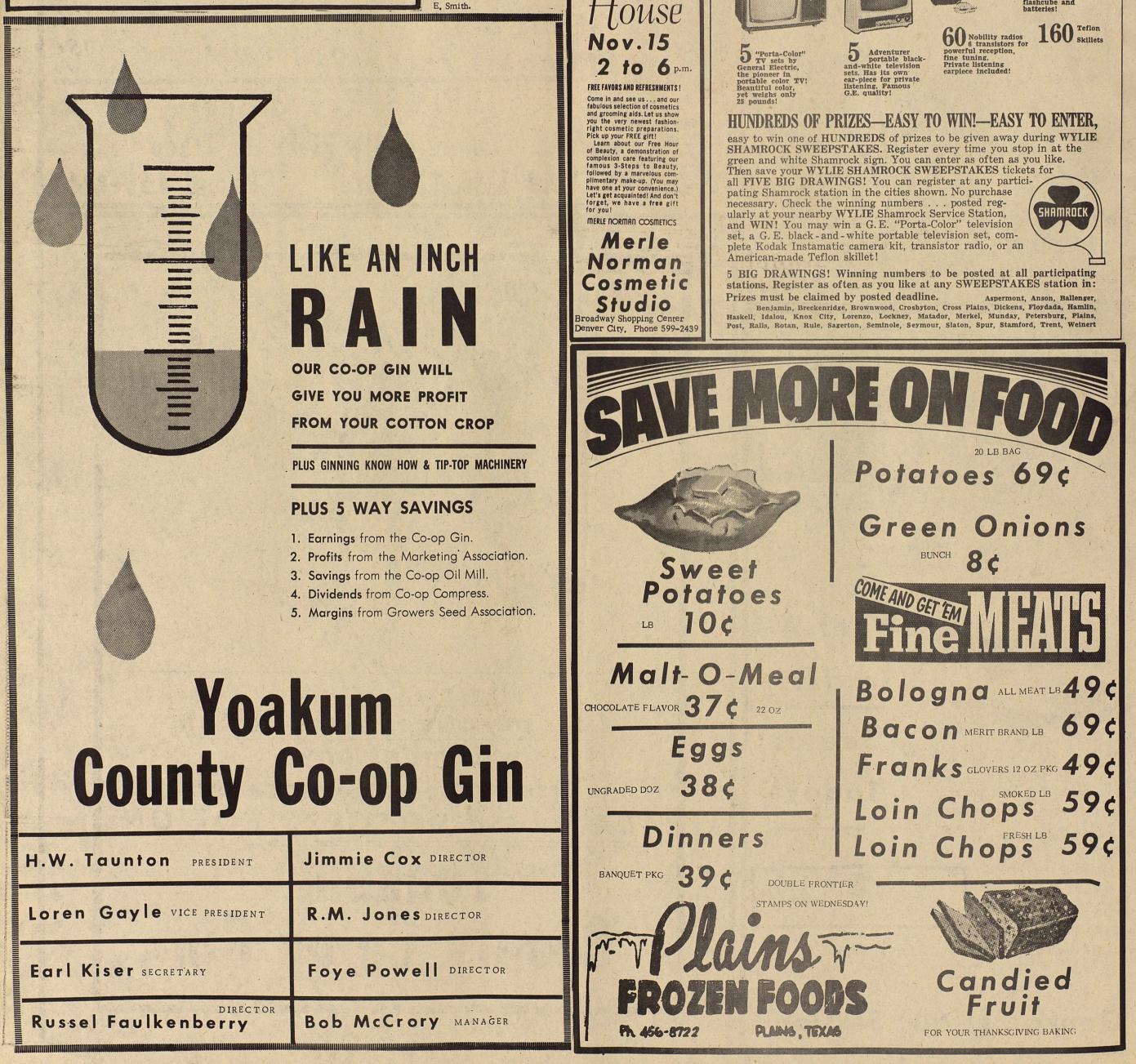
bock last Friday.

Mrs. J.A. MConnell, Mrs. Hoss Newsom & Denice and Mrs.Louise Odom & Robinspent the weekend in Midland with Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Lusk & family. Mrs. Jay Bryson of Lubbock

is visiting her mother Alma Lynn McGinty and grandmother Mrs. J.W. Been this we-

R.M. Poarch of Rome, Geo. went home Sunday after a months visit here with his sister Mrs. J.H. Daniels. Guests of Mrs. J.Been's Sun-

day were Mrs. J.H. Daniels, Mrs. S.F. Pride and Mrs.W. E. Smith.



CONT. FROM PAGE 1 cers that want to do deep plowing or other ACP practices should file their request by the November 15th date.

TON LOAN: Both banks in

the county have been approved

to prepare cotton loan docu-

ments and the documents may

be prepared in the ASC Of-

fice. Producers who will have

Form A loans prepared should

keep in mind that all persons

having an interest in the cot-

ton, including lien holders,

must sign the documents. Per-

sons wishing to give another

the authority to sign for them

may obtain Power of Attorney

forms from the ASC Office.

TENANT-LANDLORD REG-ULATIONS: All land lords

are urged to obtain a copy

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of the tenant-landlord regula-

tions before displacing any

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As in the past to be eligible for payment requests must be filed before practices are star-

tenant expecting to take over the farm and obtain all or a larger share of the crops or payments. The county committee must consider all requests filed and they will take a good look at any changes made, such as displacing of

tenants, change in crop or payment shares, cash rent, etc., so as to properly protect the tenants in accordance with the regulations.

Again we wish to thank all producers for their splendid cooperation and understanding.

The Yoakum County Young Homemakers announce that they will have a ceramics workshop on Friday, November 11, in the club room of the Old Courthouse,

The workshop will open at 10:30 a.m. and will continue all day. The public is invited to attend this workshop,



