**Grand Jury Returns 7 Indictments **

The Yoakum County Grand Jury convened in regular session Monday December 13, 1965 in the County Courthouse in Plains and returned seven indictments against the follo-

James D. Brewer, at large,

theft by false pretense, True Bill, and issuing a hot check and theft by false pretense, Ture Bill.

Tommy Hine, Theft, a

D. D. Alfred, a hot check,

Ramon Narenjo, Burglary, A True Bill. Casiniro Narenjo, Burglary,

A True Bill. George Hernandez, Burglary, A True Bill.

Tommy Hine and Homer E. Beard were arrested in conn-

different oil field incidents. The Yoakum County sheriff's staff broke the ring.

Ramon Narenjo, Casimiro Narenjo, and George were arrested and charged with burglary. They were also acc-

used of breaking into Chap's Guld Station and Horkey L. P. Gas and Shell Station in Plains recently.

The Grand Jury passed on the following people: Robert Wesson, Kenneth Roy Ragland, Charles Wells,

and Dale Ellison.

Jury failed to indict the following people and returned a

H. D. McShan, Joe Lee Archey, Domingo Sanchez, Miguel Gusman, and Jerry Ellison. he was pleased to see the Gr-

in a quick and efficient manner. He stated that all of the cases in which indictments were returned orginated during his term of office. Heath stated that he is happy to Sheriff Heath reported that see that many of the county's crimes have been solved. Si-

and Jury dispose of the cases nee Heath has been in office another deputy has been added to the force. The Sheriff said that he is of the opinion that this is a primary factor in the arrests which have been made, and the decrease in criminal activity in Yoakum County.



The Plains Record



OUR 35 TH YEAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965

NUMBER 50

Santa Claus Coming to Town Saturday A.M.

City Signs Contracts For Fire Study

Plains Student Council

announced that the Mayor, Kenneth Hale, and the members of the City Council have awarded a contract to Parkhill, Smith, and Cooper, an engi-neering firm in Lubbock for the purpose of conducting a study to determine the needs and improvements which wou-1d be necessary in order for Plains to become a protected city as far as insurance fire rates are concerned. The city spokesman said that the cost for the firm's conducting the study would be between \$600. 00 and \$1,000.00.

The contract calling for the firm to conduct the survey was awarded and signed at the

meeting last week. The Chamber of Commerce voted unamiously to support the council on this measure some while ago, and the editorial policy of The Plains Record vigorosuly supported

Members of the Plains High

School Student Council will

sponsor a program this after-

noon at 2:00 p. m. called "Op-

eration Teenager" which will

be presented by four inmates

Huntsville. The public is ur-

dedicated themselves to Ch-

ristian principals and are spea-

king at high schools throughout

the state. They bring their message to high school and

junior high students and tell

of how they ruined their lives

ylor wrote to the warden requ-

the Methodist Choir presenting

eduled at the Methodist church

in Plains at 7:30 p. m. Sunday

December 19th with their pre-

sentation of Peterson's "Love

Transcending". The program will be under the direction of

Gene Young, choir director.
The public is invited to at-

tend the special Christmas

mary Sunday School classes

will also sing under the dir-

contato is an annual program

and asked that an invitationbe

extended to anyone who de-

sires to come. There will be

no other service at the Meth-

clude: Gene Young, director,

Mrs. Bob Blundell, pianist, Mrs.

Ray Lackey, Brownfield, or-

Members of the choir in-

Soprano singers include

Mesdames Dorman Scott, Jesse Hale, Neil Brownd, Pete Smith, Hank Goehry, Cleatus

Phelan, and Miss Marlyn Geo-

odist Church Sunday night.

ection of Gracie Hale.

The children from the pri-

Young Stressed that the

program.

their Christmas contato is sch-

Some while ago D. N. Ta-

Methodist Choir

Amas Program

by living in crime.

ged to attend.

The Texas State Prison in

These prisoners have re-

such action. Members of different civic organizations in the community have hailed the proposal as a step which has been needed for some time in Plains.

Long also said that 20 light poles have been sold in residential areas for street lamps and that 11 have been installed. If anybody is interested in getting a street light they should contact the City Hall for information. The cost of the lamps is \$37.00. Long said that he hopes that the remaining poles which have been ordered will be set by the first of the year.

In other action at the City Hall the Mayor proclaimed Saturday officially as Santa Claus Day in Plains. Mayor Hale will participate in the parade and will have as his guest State Representative Jesse T. George.

esting that the program be brought to Plains. Recently

when the prisoners speaking

xas the local principal heard

ools. The matter received

regional publicity when they

of the community to come to

the school to hear the message

that these men will bring, and

says that we have every reason

fine educational program.

believe that it will be a

Bass members are: Don Lack-

ey, Pete Smith, Ray Faught, Neil Brownd, Johnnie Fitzger-

ald, Hank Goehry, and Leo

included in the choir, and dir-

In all their are 26 people

White.

children sing.

Mr. Taylor urges the people

tour brought them to West Te-

led the program.

were in Lubbock.

Letters

to Santa

Please bring me a G. I. Joe and his helicopter. I would also like some G. L. Joe equipment. You may give the fruit from my stocking to Cristy but I like the cand.

Thank You, Phil McGehee

Please bring me a Skipper, a scooter, and a Midge doll. I would like some doll clothes, too. Please fill my stocking with fruit and candy.

Love, Cristy McGehee

Sponsors Prison Program Dear Santa,

Please bring me a tractor and any other baby toys you want too. I want some gum in my stocking.
Thank You,

Randy McGehee

from the warden and schedu-Dear Santa.

The prison group recently Thank you for the nice toys presented their program to the you gave me last year. Please bring me "Baby students in Lubbock High Sch-

Boo. " Shana, my little cousin would like a doll, also. Love, Saleta Ann Duff

Dear Santa,
I haven't been really bad, but I promise to be good from now on. I want a "Baby Boo". a brown piano and some early american chairs and table.

Love, Teresa Sealy

Dear Santa, Iwant a "Baby First Step", a ice box and cabinet set, and

that changes color. Love, Vanessa Sealy P. S. I'll be good too!

a Barbie Doll with the hair

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Mary
Poppins Doll and a pearl ring. Please bring my big brothers something too. We are all trying to be real

ector Young said that he believes that the annual program good and maybe you will fill this year will be worth anyour stockings real full. body's time and efforts to hear All my Love, the contato and the primary Paris Ann Cayce

an operetta, will be presented on the stage of the Plains High School Auditorium at 1:30 p. m., Monday December 21, by a cast of 135 students of Plains Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Cooke, said Roger Harvey

principal, today.

The main players in the cast include:

Max Schmidt, played by David Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hamm; the three Santas, played by Jerri Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe; Cefe Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis; and Lyndel Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tidwell.

The Gnomes will be played by Keith Elmore, Neal Bearden, Weldon Nelms, Ramon Martinez, Donnie Owing, and

The remaining members of the cast of 135 will fill the parts of Sleepy Tots, Carolers, Dolls, Christmas Candles, Clppies, Snowflakes, Stick Ho-

rses, and Cookies.

Gary Harrelson is scheduled to sing the solo "Nuttin for Christmas.

Faculty members who are assisting Mrs. Cooke in staging the Christmas production are: Mrs. Roger Harvey, Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mrs. Tippett, Mrs. Harvey Stotts, Mrs. Thelma Ellis, Mrs. T. Bacon, Mrs. Earl Hunt, Mrs. Jack Cobb, Mrs. EArl Kreig, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, Mrs. Leon Lewis, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, and Mrs. Glen Cleveland.



Win a Swift Butterball Hen! Saturday, Dec 18, 1965 9:00 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. At the FFA Turkey Shoot

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\$386,000 Law Suit In Wreck Case

widow of Stanley Fortenberry is suing in behalf of herself and her children in the amount of \$325,000.00 for damages and \$1,500,00funeral expe-The law firm of Huff and Bowers is representing Mrs. Fortenberry in her suite.

Jack Bundrant is also suing Lovington Storage and Willie Davis, Jr. in the amount of \$60,000.00 for injuries and damages suffered in the accident. Mr. Bundrant was the driver of the automobile that Mr. Fortenberry was riding in at the time of the wreck. Mr. Fortenberry was related to Mr.

Willy Davis, Jr., Seminole, was the driver of the truck at the time of the fatal crash. Mr. Davis is free on \$1,500.00 bond following charges of negligent homicide which were filed against him. He is represented by Cleatus Phelan,

been extended to the public to see the Christmas costume operetta and everyone is urged to attend.

A brief review of the Play

In an accident Santa Claus is left in a big snowdrift in the Swiss Alps. He is found by two St. Bernard dogs belonging to Max Schmidt, who lives in Mountain Chalet, Max and his gnomes spend their time making toys, but have a large surplus because there are no more children to give them to. The children in Karlsheim have all the toys they want.

When Santa is found the gnomes bring him to the Chalet, where he is fed and made comfortable. He looks very ragged as the result of his tumble from the sleigh. and his beard and hair are caked with ice and dirt. So Max and the gnomes decide to cl-

give him a sleeping pill, and while it is working, they cut his hair and shave him. When Santa wakes up, and sees what they have done he is furio-

Max calls in the toys, soldiers, dolls, puppies, etc. and shows them to Santa to keep him occupied until someone goes down to the village to secure medical help for the old man, who seems queer in the head to them. Finally Santa becomes so impatient that they give him another sl-

eeping pill, because they can't

handle him any other way. When the effect of the pill' is worn off, Santa awakens, and decides to whistle for his reindeer. When they come to him, Max and the gnomes realize that this really is Santa, and they are sorry they cut his hair and beard. They mend matters by giving him false hair and beard.

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Proclamation

BY MAYOR KENNETH HALE



Whereas Operation Santa Day is staged annually in the City of Plains for the purpose of giving the children a Christmas parade and affords Santa Claus a chance to visit our City; And Whereas the program fosters a healthy business climate in our community, and brings residents in our area to Plains creating an opportunity for old friends to exchange the seasons

And Whereas the many civic, social, and veterans groups expend many hours of detailed planning to insure the success of this occassion, I Kenneth Hale do hereby set my hand and seal as the mayor of Plains and do hereby proclaim Saturday December, 18, 1965 as Operation Santa Claus Day in Plains.

Political Rates

For candidates announcing for public office in the 1966 political elections, the following charges will be made by The Plains Record for Editorial treatment of the announcements: \$25.00 for candidates for

county offices. \$30.00 for candidates for district offices. \$35.00 for candidates for

state offices. Editorial treatment will consist of one formal announcement story with a picture of the candidate. In addition. there is listing in The Plains Record's political column ap-

newspaper until the May, 1966, first primary election.
Photographs will be furnisby The Plains Record if desi-

pearing in each edition of the

Positioning of articles or

photographs cannot be guara-nteed. No official political statements will be used on the front page. Political statements must be signed by candidates. Political advertising will

be carried at the regular political rate of 98 cents per column inch. The advertis-ing department of The Plains Record will be glad to assist in planning the advertisem-

In event of run-off campaigns, a new run-off election political column will be started with a charge of \$10,00 for this additional listing, Runoff candidates also will be entitled to an additional news

All charges for political announcements, advertising and printing must be paid in

County Court Names Park Board Members

The Yoakum County Commissioners court appointed nty Park Board.

Mrs. L. D. Hamm, Mrs. R.

nver City were: Less Short, Barney Thompson, Richard Pinary, Norman Carr, Lonnie Dennis, Lewis Driver, Wilbur Hayse, Gene Kinder, Pete Ki-

which is scheduled to commence with the big parade at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Parade Marshal Johnnie Fitzgerald reports that the parade will assemble in front of the High School at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning and that the route will proceed from the High School to the Francis Hotel, turning North to the Drugstore, and will proceed West until the corner of the Plains Motel is reached and the procession will turn South until it reaches the motel and then will turn back East and will break up near the Shell Service Station.

The Parade Marshal reports that the parade will be headed by the color guard of the American Legion displaying the flag of our Country, followed by the High School Cowboy Band, then the fire truck will be in the line with good St. Nick waving to the children. The floats and other entries will follow the fire truck.

Santa will pass out the canday to all of the children at the Courthouse square immediately following the parade. Drawings are slated at 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. at the Courthouse square. You must be present to win and you should register at the local merchants.

A movie will be shown in the large court room at the new courthouse at 2:00 p. m. for the children of the area. The movie will be free and Mr. Kennedy is in charge of the movie.

Cleatus Phelan is the chairman for the program and Mrs. Bill Loyd is the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Loyd re-ports that the plans are now complete and will run a list in another story giving the names of the donations received

for the big event. Prizes will be offered for the best float entries in the parade. First prize will be \$25, second place \$15, and third place will receive \$5.

Entertainment will furnished by the Fine Arts Club, and the group plans to have singing all day on the 18th. The sing-

ing groups will sing at the court

their assignments are: Organi-

house square and will appear in different businesses in the downtown area to sing Christmas songs. Clubs and organizations and

> zing the parade, the Lions Club, Johnnie Fitzgerald, parade marshal; candy distribution and ordering same, Chamber of Commerce, Dick Mc-Ginty, chairman; Operating the drawings on the courthouse square, The American Legion, Wilson Duke, Chairman; Distributing and picking up tickets, The Young Homemakers, Margie Barron, Chairman; Putting up the Christmas lights. Plains Volunteer Fire Depart-ment, Little Bob McDonnell, chairman; Contacting merhants to participate, Tsa Mo Ga, Mrs. Bill Loyd, chairman; and Iota Pi, Mrs. Wilson Duke, chairman; Santa and his arrangements, the Garden Club, Mrs. Foy Cogburn, chairman; Judging of floats, Tommy Barran, chairman; Arrangements for the movie, Chamber of Commerce, Mr. G. D. Kennedy

chairman. ed president for Operation Santa Claus and Mrs. Bill Loyd was elected treasurer and sec-

Cash donations for Operation Santa include: The Plains State Bank, \$15, Tsa Mo Ga, \$25, The American Legion \$15, The Lions Club, \$25, The Plains Volunteer Fire Department, \$25, and The Young Homemakers, \$10, and The Plains Record, \$10.

Yoakum Credit Union Declares Dividends

Directors of the Yoakum County Federal Credit Union met in regular monthly session, Thursday, December 9, 1965, at the office in the Clark Building, 904 Brownfield Rd., Plains, Texas.

They set the date for the

annual stockholders meeting for January 17, 1966, Mr. Jack House of Reese Air Force Base will be guest speaker. A film has been ordered, some very nice door prizes will be given away, and refreshments will served. Look for further notice in early January of this meeting.

A 4% dividend was declared to stockholders again this year, payable in January 1966. Earn ings for 1965 far surpassed the previous year. More loans have been made, and payments have been good.

Mollie C. Clark, Treasurer, stated that she took office as

that since that date the assets of the Credit Union have doubled. A most gratifying growth, doubling in assets in four years time. She gives credit to all officers concerned. The directors, for service in meeting regularly to manage the affairs. The credit committee for keeping bad accounts to almost zero, and the Supervisory Committee for faithfully auditing the treasurer's records. In this connection, the Federal Auditor who once a year makes an annual audi t of the Credit Union, was here in October and praised the the Supervisory committee for doing such a thorough job of its audit.

treasurer in March 1961, and

Though the Credit Union specializes in smaller loans, they can and do lend as much as \$2500.00 to an individual with good credit, and with the

School Pictures Ready, Annual Deadline Nears

D. N. Taylor, principal of Plains High School stated that the pictures which were re-taken for the annual are now back at the school and may be

picked up at his office. Mr. Taylor also stated that the pictures of the pre-school children are also back and may be picked up in his

The final drive is now under way to sell the annual of the Plains School System. Decylor said that no extra copies would be ordered, therefore if anybody in the community has not ordered his annual, he should complete the necessary action by the 21st of Decem-

ember 21 is the last day that

an annual may be bought, Ta-

The reason for this release is that the factory deadline is December 21, and Mr. Taylor stressed that no exceptions could be made.

Alto singers are: Patsy Thompson, Mrs. Johnnie Fitz-gerald, Mrs. Don Lackey, Mrs. Ray Faught, Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty, Mrs. Pat Henard, Mrs. Gene Young, and Linda Xmas Card

Members of The Plains Dirt Garden Club wish to announce that Tuesday, December 21 will be the last possible time that you can take part in their 'Operation Christmas Card".

by the Garden Club. name put on their community

Christmas Card.

preparing this year's program and have practiced many

Young also stated that the

members of the Methodist

Choir have worked hard in

Date Nears

"Operation Christmas Card" is a project sponsored annually Contact any member of the Garden Club to have your

filed against Lovington Storage Company, Inc. in District court here recently in the amount of \$386,500.00 as a result of a recent traffic accident which took the life of Stanley Fortenberry and seriously injured Jack Bundr-ant, Lubbock attorney. Mrs. Charlene Fortenberry,

the following people to the newly created Yoakum Cou-Those appointed from Plains were: H. W. Culwell, Foy Flood, Mrs. Jesse Hale,

B. Jones, and Mrs. Bill Loyd. Those appointed from De-



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"Alibi is not only a proper de-

fense," commented one court, "but

to an innocent man is always an

essential defense, and indeed it may

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Don Rogers, A new cap pistol. Less Barrett, Bring back his

Alma Been, Ameal ticket at the school cafeteria.

Kenneth Hale, A key for the

City. D. C. Newsom, A Boll Weevil.

J. E. Cooke, An Invitation

George Blount, A trip to the

Hoss Newsom, A wool shirt.

Frank Spencer, A new plumber's friend.

Bob Blundel, A can of spray

please bring Cayce a new pe-

ncil with a sharper point for

And Oh Yes dear Santa,

net for his thick curly hair.

to the Farm Bureau Ball.

is not an alibi.

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CORNER

Since the mails are so very crowded at this time of year and the time for Cayce's letter to Santa is running out, he decided that he had better pen one this week if it is to get to the proper place. Dear Santa:

First on my want list is a request from my dear wife. It is no easy thing for you to bring me, but I really do want you to know that she has harped about it all year. In fact if the truth were really put in-to print the years would total more than either of us would like to recall. She tells me that the number one item on my want list is the little book 'How to Win Friends and Influence People, " In order to have the carping remarks cease if you will be so kind as to bring me the book, I will read it aloud each night to her before we go to bed. She would really appreciate that, don't ght even request a spot on the agenda at the County Commissioners Court and give them a rendition from the book. If get my present and do this. they might even wish me a

Merry Christmas next year. The second thing on my want list is a very simple and inexpensive little item which if used properly can be ever so useful. If you bring it to me, I promise to use the gift for the reason that I want you to bring it to me. Santa, it is a pair of ear plugs. And you wise thing you, I'll bet that you have already had several orders and will surely deliver them, because 1966 is an election year, and if I have to listen to all of the election promises again this spring and then go through the same routine next fall I will be so sonfused that I won't be able to write an intelligent letter like this one to you ne-

And for some of my friends in Plains you really must include these items in your gift bag, because if you look at their record, you will find that they were nice and didn't cry or pout all year. In fact if these little items are overlooked they just might loose a good night's sleep over The poeple and the gifts Joe Curry, a good cup of co-

Leon Simpson, put a Tiger in

his tank. Roy Edwards, a 1966 Witch

Doctors License. Latt Lattimore, The Man With The Star.

Marie Tidwell, A dozen ne-ckties to display in her store. Bill Loyd, A can of Metrecal. Frank Whitlock, A Western Cleatus Phelan, A new Perry Mason book. Auto catalog.

Bob Long, At lest a months Dick McGinty, An invitation to the Farmers Union Conve-

extra vacation because he works so hard. Dub Nelms, A new tire tool.

Doc Cotton, A subscription to The Plains Record. Walter Driver, Some never leak for his bicycle tires.

Buddy Hanna, Goren's latest book on winning bridge. Rip Sewell, a 290 lb tackle. Butch Moore, a topless bath-

Brother Tarkington, a size 28

Foy Cogburn, A Sears catalog. Pete St. Romain, A credit Card to Western Union. Jerry Hale, A dozen donuts. Woody Wilmeth, A can of

sid Wade. A long week-end.



Finally, my wife and I found time for a little trip. Slicing right through the Thanksgiving traffic we made it by way of Albuquerque on down to the much talked about FOR SALE: 3 BR, Brick trim town of Truth or Consequences. 2 Bath home. Will trade e-. . . I didn't get to stay there long quity for good tractor or cash enough to learn to spell the name. Call 456-2927 after 7 p. m. . . . I can spell Truth, even though 405 E 4th I may not always tell it, but that Martin Welch last word you should check. . .

First off I would like to say I'm sorry to the town of Santa Rosa. We remembered it as the town of LOFTY pile, free from soil high gasoline, snoopy patrolmen, is the carpet cleaned with Blue and a number of the worst meals Lustre. Rent electric shampowe could remember. It always oer. \$1. seemed, when making this trip, that one almost has to fill up with gas and usually eat in that town no matter from which direction we start. . . . This time we took sand- ALUMINUM FOR SALE- Used wiches and soda pop, and stopped at the last place this side to fill up. . . . Please, Santa Rosa, I'm sorrry. . . . I didn't see a cop in at least three miles of town and they looked like they were trying 'Alibi' simply means "else-them, but it looked like a dozen where." In popular usage, it also new places to eat and of all things, has come to mean an excuse of any the gasoline prices were cheaper kind. But not in the courtroom, there than where we filled up. There, an alibi is only one specific Bless all the kind folks who live There, an alibi is only one specific Bless all the kind looks who live kind of an excuse: that the defending that vicinity. Next time I'll let ant was elsewhere when the crime Mother Nature take care of when

"I didn't know the gun was My beef this time was farther "I couldn't stop the car in time" on down the road. . . . We stopped at a station on which we held a But "I wasn't there" is an alibi. credit card. . . . Before I could sav Of course, absence alone is not "Jack and the Beanstalk" he had a defense in every kind of crime. A sold me five dollars worth of unman might mastermind a bank wanted replacements for my engine. This is the third time we have been taken by this line of high-powered palaver. . . . We're through with being soft. . . . Either we quit using this card away from our hometown or put a sign on all the gadgets asking salesmen

we fill up.

to lay off. . . .

mit arson with a delayed-action out loud anyway. . . .

Last week we cut our column in half and had one complaint so far that we keep the longer space. Probably many more wanted A

cut still farther. On the trip someone reminded holdup, yet leave the deed itself to me that we should never guess his henchmen. Or a man might com- woman's age to be over 40. . . . No

fuse, allowing him to be sunning himself at the beach when the fire Another dear lady, who we slipping up on 60, put it this way Clearly, absence from the scene "I told my husband that all ou of the crime, in such circumstances, lives we had saved for the futur and that the future was here." . . You know, she may have someopen a reasonable possibility that thing. . . .

the defendant—by hurrying—might For instance, a man who proved somethin that he picked up his girl friend at It's often hard to know which 9 p. m. was held not to have estab-

lished an alibi for a murder com- Haul the old off now, or keep a to domitted at 8:45 p.m. The court noted year or two.

that the girl lived less than 15 min-This was our first time to see

utes' driving time from the scene of But if the crime did require the defendant's actual presence at the got a thrill from looking at the got a thrill from looking at the scene, and if he can prove he wasn't there, then his alibi is airtight.

Unfortunately, when it comes to much like an elephant. At least Unfortunately, when it comes to much like an elephant. At least proof, an alibi is the kind of defense that may be easily faked. Many a rascal has come to court with a made-to-order alibi, based on the convenient "recollection" of obliging faired as much so as the man in the to responsible individual or couple. Or for sale at the natives told us that the few sheep right price. Not a give-away, ranging on the slopes of this enconvenient "recollection" of obliging faired as much so as the man in the to responsible individual or respon the water was backed up around

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Editorial



their record is outstanding this year. We believe that credit should be given where it is due, and Olan Heath and his dep-

Several rings have been broken up recently, and the crime rate has taken a long desired nose dive in the county since our Sheriff assumed the duties of his office almost a year ago.

Quite often, the only thing that we read about our police officers is the unfortunate bad apple in the barrell. We are ex-

One of the purposes of an editorial is to praise, and we take Royce Randall, A beatle to this opportunity in The Record to let our Sheriff and his deputies know that we are proud of the record that has been made this

We also realize that many functions performed by that office

Nevertheless, while the law takes it. . . . I wonder if this is the also gives full weight to an alibi that \star



Even though our sheriff's Department is small in numbers, uties have done an outstanding job in enforcing the law in Yoa-

Buster Grahma, A new hunting license.

Buster Grahma, A new hunting license.

Both of the deputies in Denver City are doing their jobs in an efficient manner. Don Rogers and Sheriff Heath have enforced the law fairly and efficiently in Plains.

> We appreciate the fact that the Sheriff and his deputies believe that the public should always be informed about the functtions of their office and we appreciate the cooperation that Sheriff Heath and his staff have shown the press.

> are not duties which are pleasant, but the Sheriff and his staff have never let that fact bother them, and they continue to offer us honest, efficient, and courtious service.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

what would hapen if the police force of a city, instead of enforcing the laws, decided in-

This, of course, sounds like a eficial or not. It is not in their the Federal Trade Commis-

sion, which is supposed to be the major enforcer of the nation's antitrust laws is en-gaged in putting on stage shows.

't now they have a C. W. Harder

The FTC claims that if one

it is acknowledged, does not go beyond what is contained in the text of the book. And it

By C. WILSON HARDER

It is not difficult to imagine | seeking to establish is the right stead to turn all resources over It is immaterial whether or to staging amateur theatricals. not the brains of FTC believes

ridiculous state of affairs. But authority to make such a determination.

dilly going. Somebody has written a book called "The Health Finder." It is supposed to be a health encyclopedia on a sort of "do it yourself" idea. Or, it perhaps could be compared to a modern version of the old home remedy books that many families had in the frontier days. Whether or not the advice given in the book is sound or not is not germane.

follows the ideas and suggestions set forth in the book, they will not achieve the benefits claimed. Thus there should be a regulation prohibiting the advertising of this book. The advertising for the book,

is on this basis that Thurman Arnold, former U.S. Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Antitrust Division has severely attacked the FTC.

For actually, what FTC is related to the intended job.

to censor books, which is forbidden, of course, by the First Amendment to the Constitution. the ideas in the book are ben-

Such a ruling could open the way to a great deal of mischief. For example, the Bible promises to the faithful everlasting life. Presumably, an edition of the Bible could be advertised pointing out that this promise

is contained in the Book

But an unbelieving member of the FTC could immediately set up a rule banning this advertising because it is not definitely proved, according to regular rules of evidence that there is sallasting life. there is such a thing as ever-

Probably the next step would be book burnings ala Hitler. But in the meantime, while FTC carries on these side-

shows, with no authority to do so, back on Main Street, viola-tions of the Robinson-Patman Act go along ruining commerce, destroying jobs. This perhaps illustrates the vast difference betwen private

employment and government. An employee of a private firm is restricted to doing the job

for which he or she is being paid to do. But apparently in govern-ment, or at least the FTC, once on the payroll it is possible to engage in all sorts of activities not even distantly

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Yoakum County Abstract





Mrs. O. C. McCann & J. W. were honored with a house warming last Thursday night. Their many friends signed the guest book and they re-

ceived a nice assortment of useful and lovely gifts. The hostesses were Mesdames: Metha Streetman, Sidney Murphy, Laura Newton, G. T. Blount, Viva Hale, Joy Rawlins, Pearl Loe, Tina Bearden, Lecia Pippin and

Mrs. Jim Pharr. The ladies of the Tuesday evening Bridge Club honored their husbands Saturday night

with a Christmas social in the Roy Guetersloh home. Mr. & Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald are deer hunting this week at Haskel.

Skeet Robertson has been off work a few days with the

Sherm Henard is a patient in Yoakum County Hospital. John L. Perrin son of Mrs. Del Perrin is home after being

stationed for two years and 8 months in Germany.

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Conner of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. & Mrs. N. F. Rowlan.

Weekend guests in the Ray Strickland home was Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Buzbee & children & Bruce Curry of Levelland.

Mrs. James Doggett & Chris of Denver City spent Monday with Mrs. John Anderson. Mr. & Mrs. Dick McGinty & children went to Snyder,

Sunday, to see Mr. & Mrs. Dick Cayce of Dallas who was visiting relatives there. Mrs. S. Kee spent a few days

last week in Ft. Worth with an Uncle who is ill,

Visting in the home of Mr. & Mrs. L. W. Barrett this we-ek are Mrs. Barrett's sisters, Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Henderson, from Bloomfield, New Mex ico, Mrs. Lula Simpson from Tatum, New Mexico and Mrs. Ada O'Dell also from Tatum.

Mrs. Sallie Hague was in-formed recently of the death of her sister in law, Mrs. Clyde Hague, former Postmist-

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Members, their husbands and guests of the Tsa Mo Ga Club met, December 11th, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafe-teria for their annual Christ-mas Dinner. The room was decorated with the tables arranged in the form of a Christmas tree.

"Focus On Christmas" theme was carried out in the program and decorations.

Invocation was given by Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. Garland Swann, Program Director in her gracious manner introduced the Special Guests. Mr. Lewis Kenley, Artist, drew an interesting and impressive nativity picture, while Mrs. Lewis Kenley, narrated the story. During the time many Christmas songs were sung by Mrs. Ted Ferguson, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Joe Killion. This group is famous throughout

ress of Plains. Mrs. Hague

was 83 years old and was living in Dallas at the time of rendition of the Christmas Story. Mr. Kenley displayed the pictures in different colors brought out by lights. Many beautiful gifts were

exchanged during the social Hostesses were: Mrs. Bob

Blundell, Dinner Committee, Mrs. Charles Raley, Decorating Committee Chairman, assiting them were Mesdames: Joe Cobb, Cleatus Phelan, Carl Stroup, Travis Been, Wayne Davis and P. W.St. Romain.



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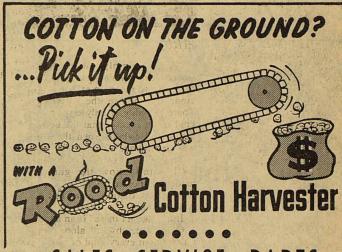
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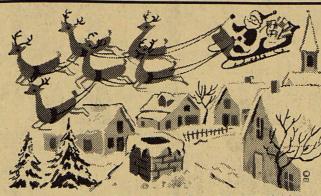
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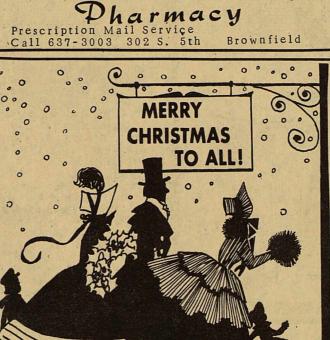
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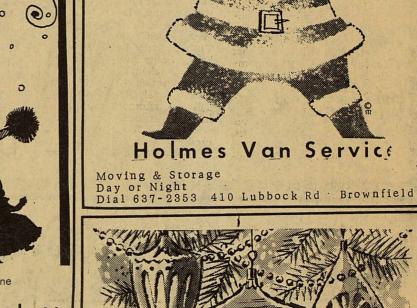
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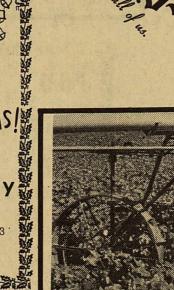
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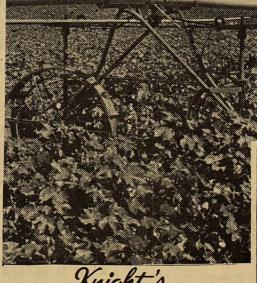


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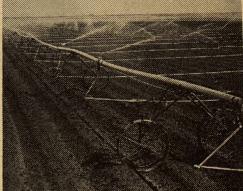


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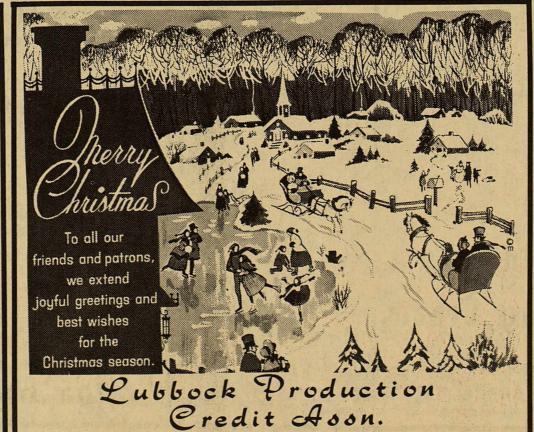
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***** StateLine News BY MARGARET BOX

Little Rhonda Craft, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gayle Craft, stuck both prongs of scissors in her eye Saturday. She under-went surgery in Hobbs Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Little Wesley Dennington, son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Dennington, is spending this week with his grandparents near Seagraves.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Perkins went deer hunting near Sterling City last weekend and kiled three deer.

Mrs. R. G. Hartman, Jerry & Dicky went to Lubbock Thursday to shop.

Mrs. Don Young and Mrs. Perkins shopped in Lubbock Wednesday.
Mrs. Adell Box, Mrs. Lee

Roy Box, and Mrs. Tom Box shopped in Hobbs Wednesday. Mr. & Mrs. N. G. Eddleman and children of Colorado City spent the weekend in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Thompson & children. Other recent visitors were Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Hughes and children of Lubbock, Mr. & Mrs. Everette Robinson & children of Odessa, Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Booe and children of Odessa, Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Ste-

of Plains. Mrs. Jeanette Wagley of Seminole spent the weekend visiting Mr. & Mrs. Hayden Box, David and Wayne.

wart, James and granddaughter

Mrs. Alton Billings and children of Seagraves visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Sims over the weekend. Clark (Butch) Sims, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Sims, has been shipped to Japan and is to soon go to Korea.

Mrs. A. H. Bacon ate dinner Sunday with the Tom Box family, A. H. Bacon left Friday to go hunting near San Angelo with Alton Billings of Sea-

Jerry, Rita, and Debbie Brian, children of Mr. & Mrs. Dunk Brian, spent Sunday and Sunday night with their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Mc Donnell of Plains.

Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District agent of Lubbock, and Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson spent the day, Friday, in the home of Mrs. Tom Box making plans for the District Training meeting of THDA Chairmen, Council Chairmen, Agent, & Council Treasurers to be held in Lubbock all day January 25, 1966.
Mrs. Leon Thompson, Mrs.

Eldridge Tidwell, & Mrs. Roger Dennington are making a dress each Monday & Tuesday under the supervision and instruction of Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson.

Mrs. Joe Crump attended the funeral of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Laura Mae Clinton of Snyder, age 92, Friday She was survived by 32 great-Brad, and Steve Crump, children of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Crump were among these great, great grandchildren. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Crump and sons recent-ly visited the men's mother.

Preetings

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WISHES



Cub Scouts of Den 2 and Den 4 are shown at the Plains Memorial Convalescent Home where they recently took boxes of cookies. The Scouts had made the cookie containers and helped to bake the cookies. The sponsor of Den 2 is Mrs. Bob Blundell and she is assisted by Mrs. Harry Cayce. The sponsor of Den 4 is Mrs. P. W. St. Romain. Members of Den 4 are: David Hamm, Mark Cayce, Cefe Lewis, Bob Blundell, Robert Brownd, Travis Low, Steve Green, Rickey Mason, and David Light. Members of Den 4 are: Mickey Kennedy, Mike Murph, Berry Fisher, Joe St. Romain, and Bobby Harris.

******** Star-spangled way to

send a son to college

Mrs. Emma Crump, in Rock-

State Line Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Leon Thompson with every member pre-sent. A turkey dinner was enjoyed by everyone.

Secret pals were revealed with a gift exchange and new names were drawn for another club year.

The first meeting of the new year will be January 13, in the home of Mrs. Lee Roy Box.

Visitors who were there were Mrs. Mattie Chambers & Mrs. Joe H. Thompson. The mem-bers present were Mesdames: Hayden Box, Lee Roy Box, Tom Box, R. G. Hartman, Roy Perkins, Don Young, Eldridge Tidwell, Roger Dennington, & hostess, Mrs. Leon Thompson. The Yoakum County Home Demonstration Council held their annual Christmas party

Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Joe H. Thompson, Mrs. Tom Box directed recreation. A red carpet handbag and gloves were presented Mrs.

Thompson as a gift from the Denver City clubs and Stanford Valley Club furnished the

hot punch and cookies for refreshments. All five Home Demonstration Clubs were represented

with 38 members attending. Fire Deaths by Age NEW YORK - The highest death rate by fire is among per-

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Jota Pi Makes Candy Boxes

lota Pi held it's regular 1965 in the

monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lowe, Monday December 6. After the business meeting club members wrapped and packaged home made candy and cakes that have been delivered to the Memorial Convalence Home, Senior Citizens and Shut-Ins in the community, wishing each of them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the sorority.

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was served by the hostess during the wrapping party.

Our next meeting will be held Saturday, December 18,

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The Plains Dirt Gardeners stood created quite a bit of excitement the next morning met for their December meeting at the Plains Memorial when it was discovered.

This was the Plains Dirt Gardeners way of wishing all the patients and their families a very Merry Christmas and a The tree came as a surprise Happy New Year.

field the 22nd of December Invitation

Garden Club Puto

Up Christmas Tree

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jones, of Route 1, Tokio, will be honored with a tea, Sunday, December 19th from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of their 25th Wedding ing Anniversary. The tea will be held in the Tsa Mo Ga Clubhouse.

Convalence Center, Saturday,

December 11th, where they

put up and decorated a white Christmas Tree.

to the patients and it is under-

Hosts for the tea will be their two sons. Greg who is a sophomore in Plains High School and Jerry who is a se-

nior at Texas Tech,
Mrs. Ray Jones, the former Dorothy Snodgrass, and Ray
Jones were married in Brown-

in 1940. Greg and Jerry will welcome all of their parents friends to come to the tea.

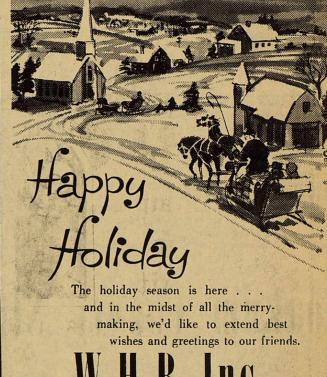




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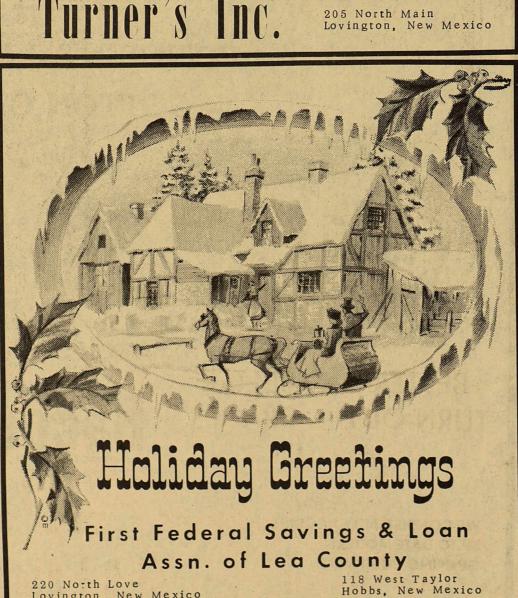
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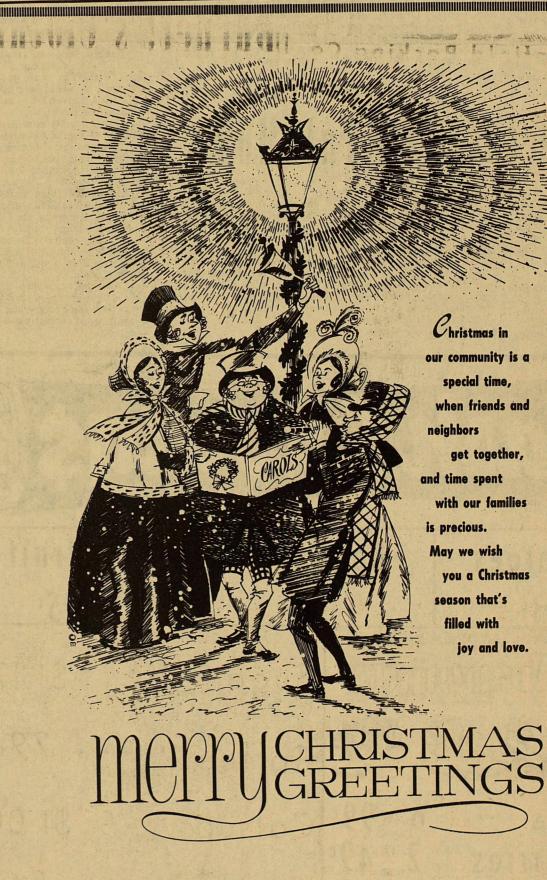


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News

was assembled almost in full for Thanksgiving dinner, thos e present were Bill & son, Pat from Corpus Christi, Mr. & Mrs. James Hays & family; Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jones & family; Mr. & Mrs. Ly H. Snodgrass; Mr. & Lebester

Awel Snodgrass from Lehman; Mr. & Mrs. Duane McDonnell & children; Mrs. Earl Ellison son from Lamesa; the Bob Alberding family; the Amos

Cave & girls from Ackerly; Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Rowlain & boys from Friona; Mrs. James Wilson & children from Levelland; Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Snod-

grass from Levelland. The Tokio Baptist Church has a new preacher, Alto n West. Brother West once was pastor of the Johnson Baptist Church. He & his wife have

Mrs. Horace Smith and Mr.

& Mrs. Jimmy Smith from Las Vegas, Nevada were guests in the Amos Smith home last Monday & Tuesday. Mrs. H. Smith is the Sister-in-law of

Turner H.D. Club held their Christmas party Friday night at the Community Building, Each couple brought a man's

gift and a woman's gift. The gifts were then readied to be mailed to the Big Springs State

There was a tree for the children and refreshments for

Those attending were Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lowrey; Mr. & Mrs. Worsham & Edith; Mr. & Mrs. Rowe Stephens & Brent; Mr. & Mrs. I. L. Smith, Jimmy and Claudia Curtis; Mrs. Alfred Pippin, Pepper & Timmy; Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Snodgrass & Rica Jo; Mrs. Murrel Hardin & chil-dren; Mr. & Mrs. John I. Jones, Donna & Becky; and Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Trout.

The Carl Lowrey's will celebrate theri 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, the 19th, in the Boy Scout Hut in Plains,

The Ray Jones' will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, the 19th in the Tsa Mo Ga Clubhouse in Plains from 2 to 5 pt. in Plains from 2 to 5 p. m.
Pat Curtis is continuing her
convalescense from back sur-



convalescense from back surgery in her parent's home in Plains. She is progressing well and appreciates cards, letters and visits from her friends.

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(From The Claude News)

The old cliche says men

climb mountains just because

the mountains are there. But

a peak in New Mexico meant

a great deal more to the Rev.

M., in August of 1923 suffering from tuberculosis. Doctors

in Illinois told him it would

take three years and a dry

climate to arrest the disease.

But he is not the sort of man to sit still. Soon after arriving, he began taking long

walks to the rim of Apache

Valley where he could sit and

Todd came to Clayton, N.

McGehee Will Run

In a special interview with the Plains Record editor, Roy McGehee stated that he will be a candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct 4 in the coming election.

McGehee stated that he will make his formal announcement in January, and that he has entered the race after much consideration, and after being urged to cast his hat in the ring by many of his friends and associates.

Mr. McGehee is the immediate past president of the Chamber Commerce in Plains and is currently a member of the board of directors of the Chamber, He is also active in the Young Farmers, and is the immediate past president of that organization, McGehee is also a member of the Plains Volunteer Fire Department and has served as secretary and treasurer.

Mr. McGehee is engaged in the farming business and is mar-*******************************

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gaze at Rabbit Ear Mountain. Rabbitt Ear Mountain became Todd's challenge. He knew that if he could get to the top, it would be a good indication that he had conquered his ailment.

went up and took them down,

Today at 76 he mixes a great deal of walking with his duties as pastor of the First Christian Church in Claude. At 6 a.m. each day he and several other ministers take a

'We don't talk ship, " he says. "We just enjoy conversation and the countryside. " He is one of the busiest men

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News of Former Plains Minister Churches at Stinnett, Mule-shoe and Plains became self-

supporting while he was pastor. While pastor at Pampa early in his career, he took on the job of Justice of Peace for six

It was in that job, where a person sees more violence and death than most other people, the Rev. Mr. Todd formed a conviction against capital punishment.

"I'm very definitely opposed, "he says. "I had once planned to go with the sheriff to Huntsville for an execution. My convictions made me chicken out, and I've al-ways been glad that I've never

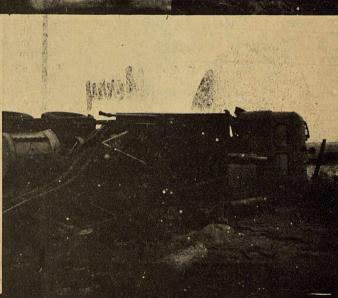
witnessed capital punishment

in any form. "
Much of life should be accepted without the view that doom is upon the world, he

"The things in the world that are bothering folk today don't bother me, "he says I'm concerned, of course, but they don't jar me like they do some. It's just a part of human

He is a well-known figure in town, never living in an ivory and Masonic work.

He will not discuss retiring. Even thinking about it he



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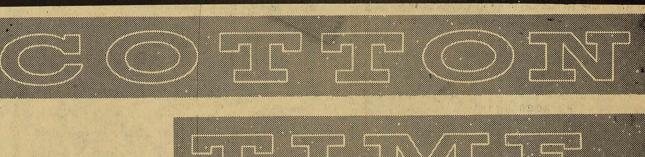
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eudy have had in the excess of ten years experience in funeral directing in West Texas. When a funeral director must be called may we suggest that

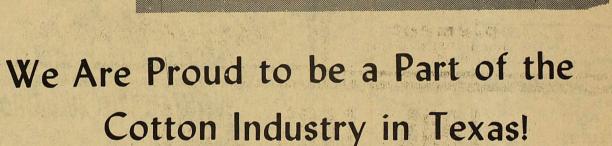
this firm in charge They will relieve you of all the many details that must be taken care of and at the same time see that everything is done according to your desires.

In this Review we unhesitatingly refer our readers to this reliable establishment and suggest that you call them when in need of a funeral

He climbed it after being in Clayton a year and a half. "I owned some dreams up on top of that mountain and I

walk reaching about a mile out of Claude.





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Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lowrey will be honored with a reception from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday, December 19 at the Boy Scout Hut in Plains, in honor of their 25th Wedding Anniv-



Last Rites Held For Rev. Hinson

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 9, 1965, for Mr. Isiac Hinson, in the First Baptist Church in Plains. Funeral Services were under the direction of Barrett's Fun-eral Home with interment in The Denver City Memorial Gemetery, Ministers officiating at the services for Rev. Hinson were: Jim Bozeman of Plains, Boyce Evans of Lubbock, Wayne Grizzle, Crosbyton, and Alex Campbell from

Denver City.

Rev. Hinson died on Thursday, December 9, 1965 at 7:20 p.m. Isiac Hinson was born in Moody, Texas on November 19, 1901. He had been a resident of Plains for the protection of the the past 10 years and a resident of Yoakum County for the past 15 years. He had worked for the County for 10 years and was also a retired Baptist Minister. He had been a minister for 19 years. Some of his churches were in Mills County, the Milton Ave. Ch-urch of Brownwood, Allred Church in Yoakum County, and the State Line Baptist Church. At the time of his death he was the owner and operator of the Hinson Laundry in Plains. Mr. Hinson had attended Wayland and Howard

and three grandchildren. Rev. Hinson's son preceeded him in death twelve years ago.

Pallbearers for the funeral were: Mr. Coryels, Neil Parks, Foy Cogburn, Ira Tidwell, Jack Stegall, Tom Barron, Raymond Bookout and G. W.

lota Pi Chapter Sell Tickets For Patches-O-Plenty

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority, Iota Pi Chapter are busy selling tickets for their annual Patches-o-Plenty Apron. The apron has ten crisp, new, five dollar bills on it. (\$50.00) If you haven't had an opportunity to purchase a ticket on this apron we hope you will soon. The apron will be given away at a drawing on December 22. at noon at Alma's Restuarant.

The money realized from the sale of these tickets will be used to assist Iota Pi with their various community service projects.

In the past Iota Pi has purchased the scoreboard clock at Cowboy Stadium, purchased two street lights, helped with the purchase of the Nativity Set, and Christmas decorations for the town, assisted with the Little League and the Plains All Star baseball team, donated money to the Student Loan Fund, participated in the annual charitable drives and assisted with many other wor-

thy projects to name a few. This year our projects include a donation of \$25 to the Operation Santa Day along with assisting the committe in planning it, and assisting the local Volunteer Fire De-

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partment as well as our other regular community service work. This is all done, thanks, to the many fine people that have helped us with our projects such as the Patches-o-Plenty Apron.

met Monday night in the club room for a Christmas party. Janalyn Lambeth, president,

presided.
Leo White urged the members to keep their project records up to date so they can

be handed in on time.

Mrs. Tom Box will work with the members who are interested in a project on "Money Management" at 7:00 each second Monday night of their regular meeting in the club room.

Lowell and Boise Trout were in charge of recreation and directed several games the members enjoyed.

Janalyn and Bryan Lambeth served Christmas cookies and cokes to the fifteen members present. Mrs. Joe Thompson and Leo White, agents and Mrs. Lambeth, Mrs. Tom Box, Taylor and Preston MurPAINFUL CORNS? AMAZING LIQUID RELIEVES PAIN AS IT DISSOLVES CORNS AWAY Now remove corns the fast, easy way with Freezone®. Liquid Freezone relieves pain instandy, works below the skin line to dissolve corns away in just days. Get Freezone...at all drug counters.

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Mrs. P. W. St. Romain gives Jack Hayes, local postmaster, the package of Christmas Cards that the Tsa Mo Ga Club is mailing to soilders in Viet Nam. The package is being mailed to Capt.

Dean Light's squadron. He will distribute the cards to the man in his group. Each member of the Study Club brought cards to their last meeting.



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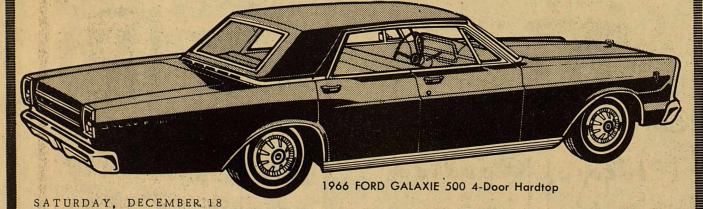
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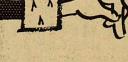
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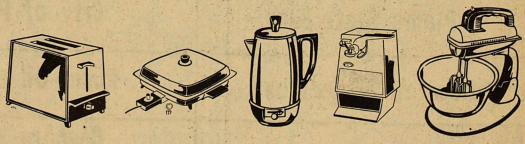




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Work continues in the form of getting ready for a rain, or snow or a dust storm. When crops especially cotton harvest is in full swing you might think land owners and operators might forget about what could happen to their soil later on but they ion't. Lee Roy McCravey is a good example of conservation armers and how they plan ahead for both Soil and moisture co-

New conservation plans, Great Plains conservation program ontracts to help carry them out are keeping Soil Conservation ervice personal busy. Kenneth Blunt, Bobby White, T. J. Beorden, H. H. Lowrey and Clifford Anderson are the latest to sign or have a Great Plains contract. New plan and Soil maps were ordered for the D. W. Gaignet farm operated by I. L. Smith, am Weaver farm operated by Harvey Romans, the Burns farm ecently purchased by R. G. Hartman and the Wilbur Hayes farm of the Coelectory. m. Other plans maps were ordered for the Cook estate operated Grady Watten, Paul New farm operated by Grady Warren, Melvin Brookshire farm and the Ben Forman place operated by Melvin Brookshire.

These soils and capability maps along with conservation plan naps will be used in assisting these land owners and operators rite for the farms they operate a sound conservation plan that fill conserve both soil and moisture when carried out and still llow the land to be used to grow food and fiber and provide a ively hood for the operator.

Conservation of Soil and Water becomes more important with ach passing year. It is important now as well as to future genrations. Water cost 1, 50 per acre inch when applied by sprinkle rrigation methods. The saving of two or three inches of moisre can mean the difference in getting a stand early or not at Il thus it can make a great difference in the yeild per acre.

HARDWARE



Lee Roy McCravey in grain sorghum land that has been chiseled at an angle leaving the complete This land will hold snow or rainfall, reduce evaporation and control wind erosion.

Rep. Jesse George

Plans Plains Visit

State Representative Jesse

T. George will be in Plains

Saturday to participate in the Operation Santa parade and other activities during the day.

Cowboy Cagers Show

nced the Ropes Eagles 92-36 in a lopsided contest at the Plains Gym Tuesday night. Every player on the Cowboy squad got into the scoring department and the Pokes came up with a massive fourth quarter scoring 41 points to the delight of the home town fans.

Calvin Smith lead the scoring for the Cowboys with 19 points, followed by Jimmy Smith awith 17, Alvie Faulkenberry with 14, and Danny Smith with 10 points.

The Cowboys stole the basketball 31 times in the run away, and came up with a total of 60 rebounds.

In the Eunice tournament, the home town team came

crown, having dropped the first contest to powerful Jal, but bouncing back to thrash Dawson 77-50 and to go on to win Coasolation by crushing Lubbock Christian 82-69.

In the Cowboy - Panther contest, Jimmy Smith scored 22 points, followed by Calvin Smith with 13, and Joe Dan Cook with 11 points.

Joe Dan Cooke lead the Pokes in the Dawson game with 19, followed by Jimmy Smith with 18, and Danny Smith with 10 points.

Against Lubbock Christian the Cowboys were led by Danny Smith with 19 points, Jimmy Smith with 17, and Calvin Smith with 12.

Coach John Richey said the Cowboys are working as a team and are going to be a

hard group to edge this season. The head basketball coach said that the Cowboys will meet Brownfield in the Denver City tournament at 7:00 p. m. Friday night in Denver City. Other teams in the tourney will include Kermit, Lamesa. Morton, Crane, Seagraves,

and Devner City.

The Cowboys placed two players on the all tournament team in the New Mexico basketball tournament. The team won a beautiful trophy which will be here soon. It was the first trophy that the team has won this year.

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He also plans to look in on the annual F. F. A. Turkey Sho-ot, and will talk to many of his constituants while he is here in order to continue making his plans for possible legislation which the Yoakum County solon will introduce in

the next session. a few days ago to participate in the annual 4-H awards pro-gram and to visit friends.

Rep. George was in Plains a few days ago to participate in the annual 4-H awards program and to visit friends.

Rep. George is the youngest member of the Texas House of Representatives. He is a graduate of Sul Ross College graduate of Sul Ross College and is the manager of the Mor-ton Chamber of Commerce. George is a former school tea-

At a recent meeting of the Farm Bureau in Plains, Rep. George was the featured speaker. He announced his intentions to seek re-election at that meeting in Plains.

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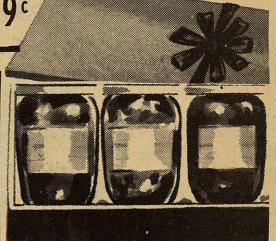
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