Once again our government has declared war on proverty It is interesting to note that more 30 million persons now draw regular checks from the government. Are these 30 million people in the need of helpor is it the other millions of working men and women in this country who are staggered by an ever increasing state and federal tax load? Will Rogers once said that, "If you think we are getting to much government, just imagine what it would be like if we got all the government we paid for. "

Reports have it that driving while drunk is a one time experience in Sweden. A first offence will cost your license and a jail term. A Swedish court recently fined a man \$150 for driving a power mower while drunk. The judge said he was lenient because of the slow speed and because there was no other traffic pre-

The Civil Rights Act has been described in the minority report of the house judiciary committee as being, destructive of the essence of life as it has been lived in this country since the adoption of our constitution. I hope that the bill does not give socialistic power to the Federal Government that will undermine our capitalist system, powers disguised behind phrases such as Public Accomodations, guaranting rights for minorities, and ending discrimination. The creeping trent of government control of business is nothing but socialism, a system that we condemn in Russia but are voting into America.

The United States has spent and is spending billions, but we have failed to buy a friend. Uncle Money Bags has dropped cash the world over, and eager fingers have grabbed it, but in these places, there are signs that say "Yankee, go home, and there are people who spit foul names. Seems that I recall in years gone by when we were pretty friendly with South and Central America back when we weren't trying

to buy that friendship.

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# Circulating County **Park Petition**

Now circulating and being signed all over Yoakum County is the petition asking the lo-cal Commissioners' Court to call a special election for the purpose of voting on a bond issue, monies from which are to be used for the purpose of building a County Park just off highway 214 between Denver City and Plains.

OUR 34th YEAR

Plans for the complete park as they have been submitted by Cantrell and Burns, a Lubbock archetecural firm, may be seen on page 3 of this issue of The Record.

In a meeting with County

Commissioners on Monday of this week, the steering committee, made up of Plains and Denver City civic leaders, discussed the exact way that the proposal would have to be

Following the meeting, Yoakum County Attorney, Vernon Townes, drew up the petition and several copies of it have since then been being circulated by Plains and Denver City steering committee members in an effort to get around 500 names affixed to it so that it can possibly be presented to the Court next Monday for action, that is the actual calling of the bond election in about 30 days.

It was explained that their definitely would be no rise in the tax tates if the vote is favorable for the issue, as it will be handled in the present structure of bonded-indebtedness pay-offs.

Amount of the bond issue was set not to exceed a total of \$235,000; interest rate not to be over 3. 75%; and maximum maturity date not over

### CITY ELECTION

Returns from the municipal election held here Tuesday found Plains with a new Mayor and one new Councilman.

Johnny D. Brown, who is Vice - President and Cashier of Plains State Bank ran unopposed for the office of Mayor, and is reported to have received 147 of the total of 158 votes cast in the election.

In the race for City Marshall, incumbent Duane Mc-Donnell was re-elected, in that he received 83 votes and his opponent for the post, L. B. Hobbs received 74.

As for the aldermanic posts, two were up for selection, and four candidates were seeking

The only incumbent for any of the council posts who sought re-election was Edwin Hunter who was re-elected by receiving 75 votes. Roy Edwards received the highest number of votes, an even 100, to become the only new alerman elected this year.

The other two candidates in the race R. S. Faulkenberry and Vennum Fitzgerald, got 69 and 46 votes respectively.

Several other names were mentioned who got write-in

votes, but none of any consequence. However, one write-in did

**RESULTS TOLD** 

create quite a bit of talk. Bud, the old dog belonging to Mr. W. M. (Bill) Overton, got one write-in vote for the office of

Mayor of Plains.

Some local wit is reported to have said that it looks like Plains is really going to the

Overton said that "Bud" is about 21 years old, which would make him 147 years old, in that the rule of thu hb usually used in determining a dog's age in relation to a han is that one year of a dog's age is equal to seven years of a human's.

I guess really "Bud" is about old enough and mature enough to make a pretty good

### SCHOOL BALLOTING SUMMARIZED

A relatively good turnout was experienced in the Plains Independent School District's trustee election held last Sa-

In that election, four trustees were to be selected from a field of five candidates.

posts, T. J. Murphey, Foye Powell, Garland Swann and Ty Field were all re-elected to the board and Jack Pierce, the fifth candidate, was de-feated in his bid to fill one of

CONNALLY

the four posts.
The five candidates whose

names appeared on the ballot received the following numbers of votes in the election: Foye Powell, 174; Ty Field, 173; T. J. Murphey, 172; Garland Swann, 145; and Jack

Bob Loe and Truett Jones received 12 write - in votes each in the ballotting.

It was reported that a total of 229 votes were cast in the election, but Mr. G. D. Kennedy pointed out that this is the unofficial count in that the vote has not as yet been officially canvased and val idated by the local board.

## **BRONCO BURGLAR**

The Texaco service station located at Bronco reportedly was broken into on Wednesday night of this week, by person

or persons as yet unknown. Yoakum County Sheriff's Department is investigating the incident, but as yet no real leads are reported to be on hand.

BEING SOUGHT

Several tools and items of equipment were reported sto-len in the break-in, in addi-tion to 11 tires, a shot gun, and a Hallicrafters Citizens

## Talent Show Lions Club is planning to spon-

Plains Lions

A REAL SHAGGY DOG STORY --- "Bud", the 21 year old

dog belonging to Bill Overton got one write-in vote in Tues-

days City Election for the office of Mayor, The remark was

made that Plains really seems to be going to the Dogs.

sor a talent show here on Friday April 17.

The show is to be held in the local school auditorium and is to begin at 7:30 p. m.

be two divisions of talent in the show. The first division will consist of elementary and Junior High students and the second division of High School



It was reported today that the local Cub Scout Pack 778 is coming along real fine in its reorganization which is at

present taking place.

Mr. Odus Walser, who is
the local Neighborhood Commissioner, stated that the organizing efforts, of the newly appointed Packmaster, Bob Loe, are going along real well and that two meetings have been held toward getting the Pack on a going basis.

The first meeting, one of prospective Cub Scouts and their parents, was held two weeks ago, and the second, held last Monday evening, consisted of the newly-enlisted leaders for the Pack and the four Dens which will make up the Pack.

It was revealed that five Den Mothers have signed up to take active parts in the new program. They are Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mrs. Ted Murph, Mrs. Jim Barnett, Mrs. Carl Raines and Mrs. Charles Trout.

Walser further stated that a full Pack meeting will be held in the very near future for the purpose of dividing up the 25 to 30 boys who have signed up for the program.

at present planned for 1 week from this Sunday. An official announcement regarding this will made in next weeks issue

of the Record. Local and area citizens are invited and urged to come by and inspect the facilities which

first rate quality. Mrs. Scott reported further that as of the present, 7 employees have been hired by the local Convalescent Center and that more personell will eb added as the patient load

Dr. Keller P. Greenfield, physican from Denver City, has been obtained as staff physican for the Convalescent Center and it is reported that



FIRST RESIDENT --- Mrs. Carrie Copeland, became the the first resident of the Plains Convalescent and Nursing Center when she moved in on Monday of this last week.



week. Not much sooner had the doors been opened, reported Mrs. Sue Scott, who is manager of the local home, than their first resident was admit -Mrs, Carrie Copeland, the Mother of Charlie Copeland of Plains has been residing for

quite some period of time in the Convalescent Home in Brownfield, Mrs. Copeland reports that she could hardly wait until the home here had been opened so that she could move back to Plains and be near her children and grand-

Several other patients have since Monday been admitted to the local rest home and Mrs. Scott reports that she has interviewed at least 15 applicants most of whom are expected to move in to the Plains Center within the next short period of time.

A formal opening accompanying by an open house is

### **VOLLEYBALL GIRLS** STILL WINNING

Plains Cowgirls volleyball team, is still keeping its winning ways, in that they have not yet been defeated during the entire season, even having taken first place in three different area invitational tour-

The girls played only one game last week, that against

their frequent rival, Denver City. The Cowgirls took the series but it took all three of the games to defeat their op-

Their next game is Monday nighthere against Forsan, and the long - awaited District 5 tournament will be held in Tahoka on April 18.

AUSTIN --- On hand when Governor John Connally proclaimed April as Cancer Control month in Texas was 1964 American Cancer Society State Crusade Chairman, Attorney General Waggoner Carr, Governor Connally's proclamation urged all Texans to observe and participate in Cancer Control month, and to learn the facts about cancer as presented in the educational leaflet which tolunteers will be distributing throughout the state.



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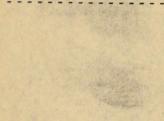
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filed on the 6th day of Dec., The file number of said suit being No. 2223.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

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The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce charging

cruel, harsh and tyrannical treatment; custody of JIMMY DON MOORE, age 9 months; and child support. If this Citation is not ser-

within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 18th day of

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# **Know Your Candidate**

JOHN B. CONNALLY Democratic Candidate For Governor



ments both in private business and in high positions of trust in state and national government is an unique success

Born near Floresville, Texas, he was one of seven children of John B. and Lela Wright Connally, typical pioneer farmers.

schools in Floresville and San Antonio. Following high school Antonio. Following high school graduation, he entered the University of Texas, where he worked at odd jobs to help his education.

May 2

Governor Connally was accompanying President Kennedy on his tour of Texas when the Chief Executive was assisted in Dallas on Nov.

University that Connally's 22, 1963. Connally was criti-leadership and interest in gov-ernment began to materialize. He was elected president of extended hospitalization and the student body in 1938, and convalescence in recovering held other positions of honor.

At the University he met Ida Nell Brill of Austin, a campus beauty and UT Sweetheart. They were married on Dec. 21, 1940. The Connallys have three children: John B. III, Sharon, and Mark. They are members of the Methodist

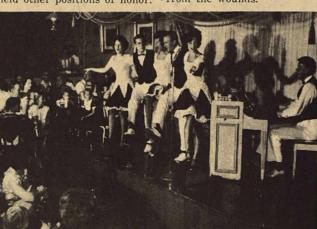
In 1941, Connally received his law degree from the University of Texas. Following graduation, he took a position s secretary for Congressman yndon B. Johnson. Later in the year, while on ongressman Johnson's staff,

onnally joined the Naval Rec ve. Months before Pearl Harbor he volunteered for ctive duty. Following military service, during which he received citaions for action in the Pacific, ncluding the Legion of Merit

returned to Austin. After several years as a usiness executive and pracicing lawyer, Connally reurned to Washington to serve cr a period as administrative assistant to the then Senator Austin to practice law. On Dec. 27, 1960, Connally

was appointed Secretary of the Navy by President-elect John F. Kennedy. After a year in the Kennedy administration, Connally resigned to run for the governorship of Texas... a race he won. Today he is a Connally attended public candidate for nomination to a second term, subject to the

It was on the campus of the sassinated in Dallas on Nov.



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Q. Need Money? A. Credit Union

Oftimes we marvel at the wonderful things that come our way through the column. A few weeks back we heard from Rev. Everett DIAL-A-PRAYER Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Plains, Texas, this the 18th day of March A. D., 1964.

Mills, 347 West Hickory Street, Lancaster, Wisconsin, 53813. He has preached over 50 years and still going strong. His hobby or Mills, 347 West Hickory Street, has preached over 50 years and still going strong. His hobby or we might ought to say work is printing ribbon bookmarks for Dial-a-Prayer unit, being church groups. Bless him he maintained by Romain Tele-printed enough Easter Ribbons phone Company, has been returned from the factory after for Boys Ranch. . .

The following are some of the being reparied, that it is befavorite sayings of Rev. Mills: ing used very intensively.

"Remember — seven days without prayer makes one weak."

Mr. P. W. St. Romain reports that the unit is being used even "Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others." "The best ability is dependability."

From Nancy Morchel's Column we borrow the following Food for Thought;

1 Take time to think - it is the source of power. 2. Take time to play - it is the secret of prepetual youth. 3. Take time to read — it is the fountain of wisdom. 4. Take time to pray — it is the greatest power on earth. 5. Take time to love and be loved -

A nice letter came this week it is a God-given privilege. 6. Furniture and Appliances--- rom Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace Take time to give - it is too Authorized factory sales and of 66 Kensington in Pleasant short a day to be selfish. 7. Take service on Maytag, Kelvinator Ridge, Michigan Even though time to be friendly — it is the and on Commander pumps, they seemed to have the true i-road to happiness. 8. Take time we do electrical wiring and denity of Uncle Zeb a bit confusto laugh—it is the music of the plumbing repair.

The service on Maytag, Kervillator and the service of the true i-road to happiness. 8. Take time denity of Uncle Zeb a bit confusto laugh—it is the music of the ed we were so glad to hear from soul. 9. Take time to work—it is them. Along with their son Jackie the price of success they had received a letter from Mr. Ragelio M. Abinda, the young The easier the easy payment,

man from the Philippines who the easier it is to go busted. has been so anxious to hear from

folks over here. His mother is For every person whose tongue confined to a leper colony and is loose on both ends, there are Ragelio is wanting anything that a dozen who can bend their ears will bring a bit of cheer to her. in the middle.

They were thrilled with his letter. If you wish to write address Mr. Ragelio M. Abinda, Culion Leper Colony, Culion, Palawan, Philippines Mr. Wallace is a warbuddy, of a fellow columnist, and visited in these parts last summer. Thanks Folks .

In the middle.

The professional politician does not mind having a few lies told on him nearly so much as having at a dormitory at the University of Texas. Guests climb men, hoping that the most of them will remember him at the outside of the tree and slide down the long corkscrew-type



It is reported that since the

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Texas and The Civil War

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Frontier Defense

federal troops from the north, west and south.

tants than on the people of the scouting system that once again coordinated patrols with state well established sections of Tex- used many of the old U.S. out- and Confederate forces. and the Bronze Star, Connally as, because isolation made it posts. even more difficult to get along This regiment never had throughout the war. The Confedwith fewer men in a country that never had any men to furnished their own mounts, and with various tribes, but in the spare. Still the frontier folks when their horses were worn eyes of most Indians, Texans were accustomed to hardships out by long rides and too little were a separate and distinct Johnson. Later, he returned to and the story of the defense of forage or killed in skirmishes, people and Texas a land of is one of the most interesting of quate replacement. Food, cloth- at any time. Loss of life and

> The first line of frontier deense was established early in Rifles, to surrendered U.S. out-land's Border Regiment, was Mountain area were occupied posts. The far western line of went from the Red River by present day Throckmorton, Abi-Uvalde joining the western line at Eagle Pass.

seven frontier counties was au- Territory. thorized by the Texas Legisla-

day's ride, and extending from dera and Crystal City.

tacks by Indians, outlaws and dians soon caught on and started ed. The construction of los slipping in and out of the area tions on opposing corners

always needed.

fense was established early in 1861 by sending newly organized troops, known as Texas Mounted troops, known as Texas Mounted Rifles, to surrendered U.S. out-

In December 1863 a state sion as well as loss of property. in 18 camps separated by a Decatur, Stephenville and Fred- occasion.

ericksburg. 4265 men were enrolled under this plan.

This constituted a back up line approximately fifty miles east of the outposts established by the Frontier Regiment, which had become by this time a part of the Confederate forces.

Settlers were encouraged to unite in the building of stock-Red River Station near present ades and blockades, "forting day Nocona, Southwestward up" it was called. These family through the vicinity of Brecken- forts afforded a way to protect ridge, Coleman, San Saba, Ban- families, stock, farms and provide some schooling for their Patrols would cover the dis-children. One of the builders of tance between the camps daily a stockade describes it as a and when Indian sign was dis-square with six log cabins on covered the main patrol would each side. Spaces between the Texas was a border state in follow the Indian trail, while ri- cabins were picketed in, so that the Confederacy, exposed to at- ders spread the alarm. The In- the entire structure was enclosbefore and after the daily pa- led all approaches to be cov-In some respects war was trols. This system was changed ered by sharpshooters. Citizens' harder on the border inhabi- in early 1863 to an irregular Posses from these family forts

Indian troubles continued enough of anything. The men erate government made treaties the outer reaches of settlement they could not secure an ade- open season for any marauder ing, arms and ammunition were property was heavy. Many cattle and horses seriously needed In October 1863 with Gaines- by Southern troops were lost to

posts. The far western line of these forts extended along the Rio Grande from Brownsville to El Paso. The middle line western Arkansas line to Red River from the Red River by River Station. Confederate Seminole Indians served with this co. Bandits as well as Indian unit and joint patrols were es- attacks from Mexico were a lene, Menard, Kerrville and tablished with famous Confed-constant problem. During the erate Indian General Stand Wa- last two years of the war deserttie and his Cherokee Brigade, ers, draft evaders and rene-Also in 1861, each of thirty- who were stationed in the Indian gades gathered along the frontier and caused much apprehen-

ture to organize a company of law established a state militia. There were few honors to be minutemen not to exceed forty. to be organized into companies gained on the Texas frontier. These part time soldiers estab- of not less than twenty-five nor No medals were awarded and lished regular patrols behind more than sixty-five, of all per- units received no battle streamthe middle line of defense and sons liable to military duty from ers, but from our vantage point bore much of the brunt of Indian Gainesville to Cleburne to Eagle of our own day, we must con-Pass and all territory to the clude that the isolation, tedious In February 1862, the famous west. At all times, at least one patrols, perils and hardships of Frontier Regiment, Texas Cav- fourth of each company should the men on the frontier matched alry, was organized. The 1089 be in the field. The governor fully those of the men with the making up the nine companies divided the frontier into three Confederate armies-where solof the regiment were stationed districts with headquarters at diering was glorified, at least on

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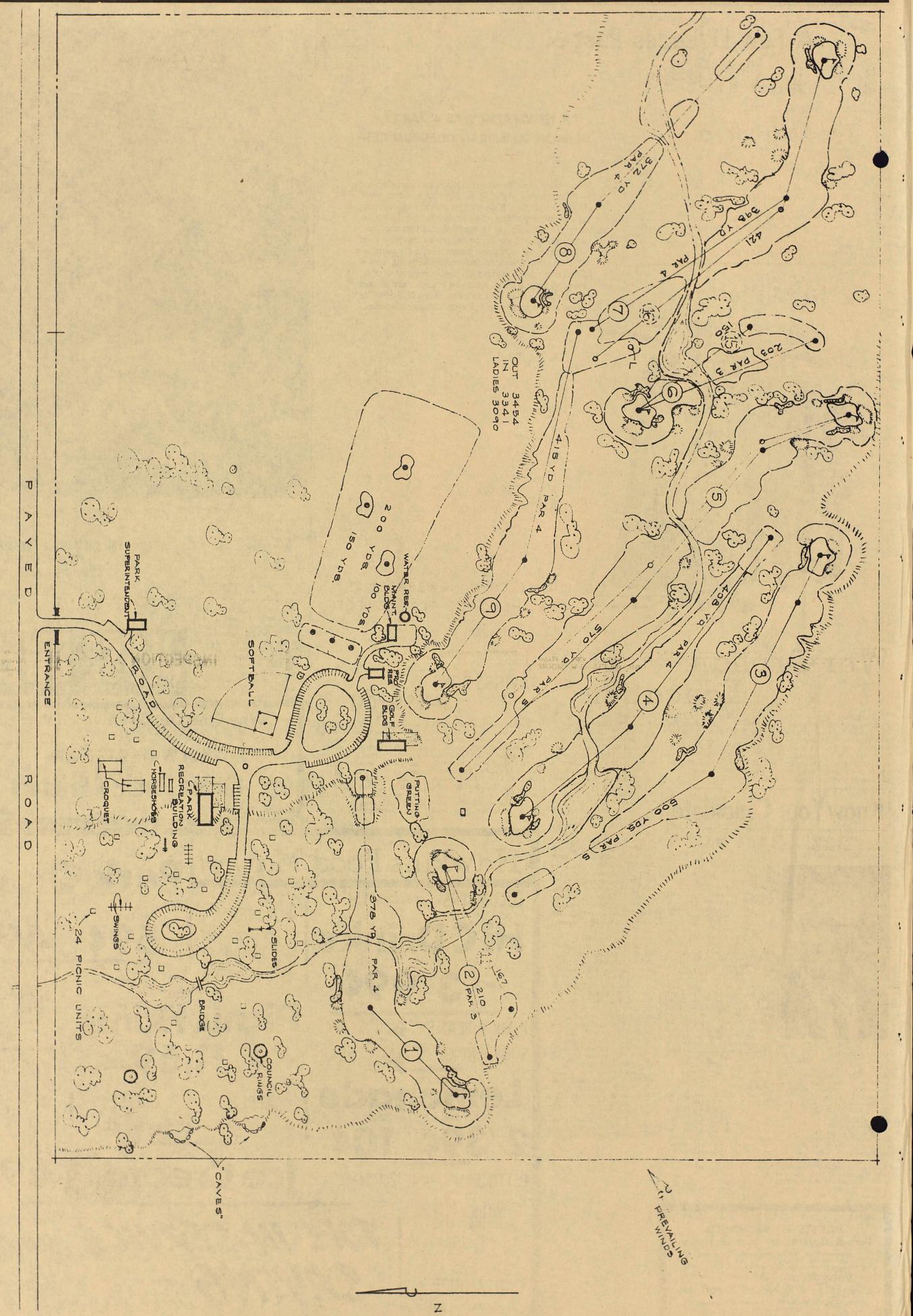
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## War Orphan Education

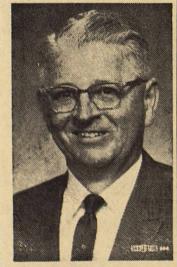
There is still considerable confusion concerning the entitlement of many war orphans to educational assistance, as provided by Federal laws. There seems to be five major misunderstandings any o which might keep eligible, children of deceased servicemen or veterans from applying for educational benefits. These five items are shown

The fact that one par-

ent still lives makes some children believe that they do not qualify as "orphans". For this benefit, an "orphan" is a

# **Know Your Candidate**

JACK POPE Democratic Candidate For Supreme Court of Texas



Jack Pope, whose ancestors helped make Texas History, is a candidate for the Supreme Court of Texas (Place 1) in

May 2 Democratic Primary.

He is a descendant of his namesake, Andrew Jackson Berry, who fought in the Battle of San Jacinto. The Republic of Texas granted his grandfather, John Berry, gue of land in the Robert-

son Colony along Berry Creek just north of Georgetown. Pope, presently serving as an associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, graduated from Abi-lene Christian College. He received his law degree from the University of Texas Law School.

uate of Abilene Christian College, and Allen presently is attending ACC.

He began his general law practice in 1937 in Corpus Christi. Later he managed bus line which operated in the late 1930's between Houston,

Corpus Christi and San Antonio. He served in the Navy during World War II. Judge Pope was appointed to the 94th District Court in 1946, and then was elected to a fu'l term. He was elected to the Court of Civil Appeals in 950 and has been re-elected o the post two times.

In his 18 years in a judicial capacity, l'ope has been active in the State Bar Association. He served as Chairman of the American Citizenship Commit-tee in 1953 and has gained recognition for his work with the Judicial Section which has pushed many of the Laws which currently protect chil-

Pope also has been active in civic affairs. He has worked with the Boy Scouts of Ameriwith the Boy Scouts of America (receiving a Silver Beaver Award), the Y.M.C.A. and as a member of the Board of Trustees of Abilene Christian College and the Church of Christ, where he teaches a Sunday School class.

Other memberships include: Woodmen of the World, Hermann Sons, American Legion and the Knights of Pythias, which he served as Grand Chancellor. He also served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pythian Home

for Children in Weatherford. Judge Pope and his wife, Al'ene, have two sons, Jackson and Allen. Jackson is a grad-

### SAVINGS BOND SALES REPORT

dead as the result of a wound February saving bonds sales Yoakum County totaled able to service in the Armed This announcement was made recently by Mr. D. The fact that the dead P. Moorhead, Chairman of the bond committee makes others believe they are Sales for the first two months ineligible. If the veteranof 1964 were \$12, 187 which parent's death resulted from represents 17.4% of the 1964 the performance of duty or

accident, or illness attribut-

Forces of the United States.

parent had no wartime service

extra-hazardous service during

a period of peacetime service.

they are no longer "children"

under this law. Marriage does not affect eligibility under

the war orphans program.

These children are eligible for the educational benefits provided he or she is between

18 and 23 years of age. There

are some exceptions to these

age limits and full details may

be obtained from the Veterans

ing parent, usually the mother,

has remarried and their stepfather has legally adopted

them makes some children be-

lieve they are ineligible. Under the law a child of the

veteran remains a child of the veteran, regardless of the fact

that the child may be legally

children do not wish, nor are

they prepared for education at

the college level makes some

believe they cannot take ad-

Training for a high school

vantage of this benefit.

5. The fact that many

adopted by someone else.

4. The fact that the liv-

Administration.

The fact that they are married makes some believe

the child is eligible.

This year savings bond cam-

named Operation Security since the purchase of savings bonds will strengthen the security of both the individual and the nation. This campaign will be highlighted during the nonth of May and June. We are confident that the citizens of our County will respond and purchase extra savings bonds during the drive, chairpaign has been appropriately | man Moorehead reported.



he is on call at any time of the day or night when he might be needed here.

The local home which containes 15 bedrooms with 2 beds in each room and will accomodate 30 patients is expected to be operating at compacity or near-compacity within 30 to 60 days it is reported.

Many other facilities grace the Convalescent Center here such as the modern up-to-date kitchen and the spacious living room a family type dining area and the galssed in sunporch. Each of these things . it is believed, tend to make the patients admitted to the home feel that they are actually in a home rather than

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Here-to-fore, Romain explained, a charge of only 50¢ has been made for bills paid after the 10th but before the 20th of each month. He explained that the new procedure of 10% instead of 50¢ will, in. effect, make the local charges and procedure more in line with other companies, also with the cutomary practice of the City of Plains and area Co-opertive Electric Companies.

### BOWLING

Women bowlers from Plains being sponsored by Moore & Oden Dry Goods this week took on the women from Seagraves being sponsored by McAdoo Chevrolet Company.

The local lost all 4 games but remained tied for 4th place

in the ten-team league. High bowler for the Plains women was Carolyn Culwell with a 390 total for the three games bowled.

MILLARD SHIVERS Democratic Candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture



Millard Shivers of Waco. candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture in the May Demo-cratic primary, has followed a career that has spanned practically all phases of agricul-

vested. In the classroom he acquired a degree with a double major in agricultural edu-cation and dairying. He also earned a membership in the Phi Delta Kappa honorary edu-

cation fraternity.

For the past 15 years, Shiv
tive members of the Cresty.

Church of Christ in Waco.

ers' efforts have been in the organizational phase of Farm

Bureau work. While in college, he earned part of his expenses by work-ing in agricultural research at an experiment station. While teaching vocational agriculture, he managed a community cannery. During Wor'd Wai II, he collaborated with colege researchers on studying methods of preserving quality in the dehydration of fruits and vegetables.

Shivers was born on a farm in Gibson County, Tennessee. He graduated from the Uni-versity of Tennessee in 1941. Later, he taught vocational agriculture in Kentucky two years and served on the University of Tennessee faculty wo years.

He was manager and half-owner of a flour mill for five years. Shivers sold this business and joined the staff of the Tennessee Farm Bureau in 1949 as a field representative, and advanced to director of organization.

In 1956 he accepted the position of director of organiza-tion of the Texas Farm Bureau ture.

As a lad on a cotton, corn and livestock farm, Shivers planted, cultivated and harculture.

Shivers married the former Marian Hastey of Knoxville. Tenn., in 1941. They have two children, Diane, 14, and David, 11. He and his family are active members of the Crestview

# Mrs. Dee Tingle Given Shower

bert Pierce, Mrs. Ralph Nason, and Mrs. J. A. M'Connell. Bridal colors of blue and A miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lee Tingle was given April 4

white were featured. in the Plains Clubroom. table was covered with a white Hostesses were Mrs. Leo White, Mrs. Odus Walser, Mrs. Neil Parks, Mrs. John Camp, Mrs. Nell Duff, Mrs. Bert Bertlace cloth over blue satin, and centered with a lovely arrange ment of blue flowers in a white tett, Mrs. Vici Hinkle, Mrs. Gil-

Mrs. Odus Walser and Mrs. Gilbert Pierce presided at the silver coffee and tea service.

Spiced tea, coffee, cake, mints and nuts were served. Guests were registered by

Mrs. Bert Bertlett. Gifts were sent from Illinois, Georgia, Phoenix, Arizona, Bremerton. Washington, Big Springs, Levelland, College Station, Brownfield and Stamford in addition to those from Plains.

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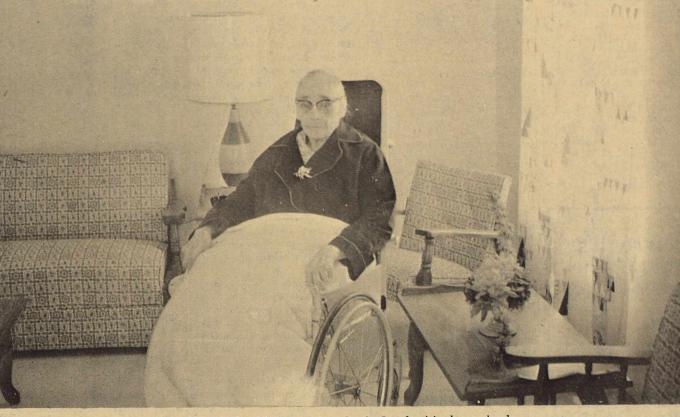
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run a quick errand, to share a

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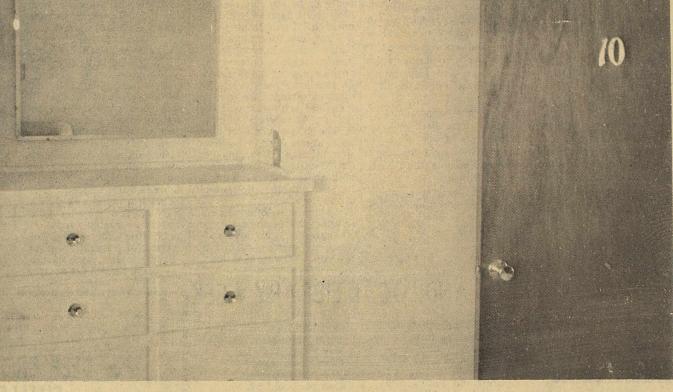
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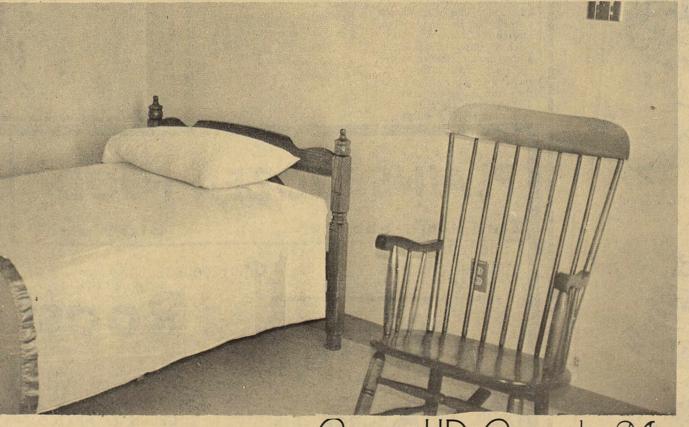
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agent, Mrs. Sudie Thompson present with all 4 clubs represented. Mrs. Carl Lowery directed

the recreation during the after-noon. It was decided that the Denver City club will have the recreation period for the nonth of May. During the business meeting

The Yoakum County Home |

Demonstration Council met

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

John Fitzgerald, vice chairman

There were 8 members, and

presiding.

twas voted to send Mrs. R. C. Wood, messenger Editor, \$2 for her trip to Hawaii to the National Meeting.
Mrs. Sudie Thompson re-

viewed "8 steps in making a

Stanford Valley and State Line Clubs will have their Civil Defense meeting in clubroom on April 23. On April 15 the club mem-

Show in Lubbock. The annual book review and tea will be May 5 at 1:30 p. m. in the club room. Mrs.

Tom Box will review "To Kill

bers plan a tour of the Home

a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee. The public is invited to attend.

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# ClassParty

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Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Jost, Devotional, by Mrs. Duff, was read from the 17th chapter of John. Mrs. also read 2 poems.

Mrs. Robertson read the minutes. Numbers were drawn and

gifts exchanged. Refreshments of coffee, punch, and angel food cake & pound cake were served to 14 members and one guest.

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President Cites Reasons

For War On Poverty

We are citizens of the richest and most fortunate nation in the

history of the world One hundred and eighty years ago we were a small country struggling for survival in the margin of a hos-

tile land. Today we have established a civilization of free men which spans an entire continent.

With the growth of our country has come opportunity for our people-opportunity to educate our children, to use our energies in productive work, to increase our leisure-opportunity for almost every American to hope that through work and talent he could create a better life for himself and his family.

The path forward has not been an easy one.

But we have never lost sight He does not know how to ac of our goal: an America in He does not know how to ac-quire those skills. He faces a opportunities of his society, in drains initiative and ambition which every man has a chance and energy. to advance his welfare to the Our tax cut will create millimit of his capacities.

We have come a long way from poverty. toward this goal. We still have a long way to

The distance which remains is the measure of the great un-

finished work of our society. To finish that work I have called for a national war on poverty. Our objective: total vic-

One-Fifth of Nation Poor

cans-one-fifth of our peoplehom the gates of opportunity have been closed.

What does this poverty mean to those who endure it?

It means a daily struggle to the abundance, the comforts, around them are beyond their citizens.

Worst of all, it means hopelessness for the young.

The young man or woman in a life of poverty. He does not have the skills

demanded by a complex society.

Grazing intensities had little or no effect on the amount of organic matter or nitrogen in the soil.



mounting sense of despair which

lions of new jobs-new exits

But we must also strike down all the barriers which keep many from using those exits.

Not Just to Support People The war on poverty is not a struggle simply to support people, to make them dependent on the generosity of others.

It is a struggle to give people chance.

It is an effort to allow them There are millions of Ameri- to develop and use their capacities, as we have been allowed to who have not shared in the develop and use ours, so that abundance which has been they can share, as others share, granted to most of us, and to in the promise of this nation.

We do this, first of all, because it is right that we should. in two work units. There ap-From the establishment of pears to be less turn plowing

public education and land grant use of chisel type implements. colleges through agricultural ex- In fact, the two work units secure the necessities for even a tension and encouragement to Plains and Seminole, in my meager existence. It means that industry, we have pursued a goal opinion, are to be commended of a nation with full and in- on their progress in this respect the opportunities they see all creasing opportunities for all its in the last 3 years even with

Giving new opportunity to those who have little will enrich the lives of all the rest.

Because it is right, because it who grows up without a decent is wise, and because, for the first education, in a broken home, in time in our history, it is possible able amount of stalk left standhostile and squalid environ- to conquer poverty, I submit, ment, in ill health or in the face for the consideration of the of racial injustice—that young Congress and the country, the man or woman is often trapped Economics Opportunity Act of

on Poverty

**Know Your Candidate** RALPH YARBOROUGH

as U. S. Senator since 1957 was born in Henderson County His rural background schooled the candidate in agriculture and conservation — both land Yarborough was graduated from the University of Texas

Law School. Since graduation he has been a teacher, soldier, district judge and senator. He has specialized in the fields of education, national

defense, public health and the aged, and in conservation of the nation's parks, lands and natural resources. With an acquired seniority n the Senate, Yarborough nov

is chairman of three committees and a member of the special Senate committees on poverty and on problems of he aging. He has sponsored or co-spon-

sored the National Defense Act of 1958; Medical Educa-tion Act of 1963; the Peace Corps Act; and the bill creating the National Seashore Ralph Yarborough, native Area on Padre Island. East Texan and former district judge, is a candidate for

Senator Yarborough and his S. Senator in the May 2 wife Opal have one son, Rich-

unit had as a visitor and coworker Mr. Alan H. King, field specialist-agrimony, stationed at Amarillo. The following is a quotation from his report made to area conservation W.S. Goddlet, Jr. of Big Spring "It gave considerable

Democratic Candidate

For U. S. Senator

pleasure to me to see the amount of sorghum residues being managed as of this date

the field with wind velocity running in excess of 35 m. p. h. The good results were evident where sorghum residues were managed in this manner. Cotton fields with a considering and chiseled also showed good results. " Summation of condition

relating to action on pasture management and developement, of grazing plans the -Excerpt from Message two work units were as follows:

were receiving needed irrigation during dormant season. 2. Attention is being give to early fertilization.

3. Grazing plans have shown much improvement, wide spread use and timely development. "
We in the work unit feel

that all the conservation farmers are responsible for the good job being done in the local soil conservation district. With out them we would not have the good work to show.

It has been a long time since we have had a rain but the following information makes good since. Lightly grazed range lands in the Southern Great Plains will soak twice as much rain water as those that have been heavily used, according to USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Tests made at Woodword, Okla homa on plots grazed at varying intensities over 20 years. showed a water intake of 2. 27 inches per hour after heavy grazing, 3.64 inches after moderate grazing, and 4.41 inches after light grazing. Reduction of vegetation cover was the chief reason for the

low intake rate of the heavily

Prizes are to be offered in the form of gift certificates from local merchants, many of which are expected to be donated. In each division 3rd place will bring a \$5 gift certificate; 2nd place \$10 and 1st place \$15. Then a grand prize of a \$25 gift certificate will be awarded to a single winner from the two divisions com-

bined. Anyone from Plains or any town in the surrounding area is invited and urged to enter the talent show and anyone interested is to contact Mr. Gene Young, Band Director of Plains Schools.

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There are now 850,832 Texans with no library service and 5,600,000 with what is

Texas, this year ranked 33rd among the 50 states in money spent per school child, having spent 72 cents per child, while the national average is \$1.62.

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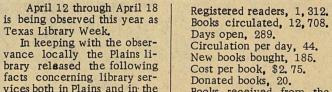
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