She was attending college in Chicago and in her senior year was put into one of the city's elementary schools to do her practice teaching.

The particular school that she was assigned to happened to be one that had a very large number of many different races in attendance.

It being her very first day on the job, and being by na-ture a very shy person, she was taken aback quite some when very early in the class period a little negro girl raised her hand, and after the teacher recognized her, posed the question, "Teacher do you know where little babys come

The brand new teacher, a little afraid to say much of anything just hedged and said "No, where do baby's come from?" The little girl answer-"They come from the hospital of course.

But not letting the teacher rest even a little the little girl came back with, "Teacher are you married?

The long-suffering young lady stated that she wasn't married but that she hoped to

be some day.

Then the little gegro girl came back with the clincher, 'Well teacher when you do get married, and then when you go to the hospital to get a baby, be sure you get either a white one or a black one because you can't understand a word these little brown ones say.

Naturally, a great deal of conversation is making its way around in connection with the bond issue which just carried, money from which is to be used for the purpose of build-ing a County Park and a nine hole, grass-green golf course,

. . . .

Some have pointed out the possibility that it almost seems that people on this side of the county( to the north of the very real Mason-Dixon line, people with some pretty bad attitudes have drawn) voted against the issue because Denver City was, for the most part, backing the issue,

I for one certainly hope not too many people wasted their vote with that kind of childish attitude.

Of course, this is certainly not to say that everyone who voted against the issue did so with something like this in mind. In fact, I surely think that most people can see further than that kind of reasoning can take them.

One very valid argument which Iheard yesterday from a Plains citizen favoring the isseu is well worth repeating.

Sure we pay taxes in Yoakum County, but actually we as individual citizens pay a relatively small portion of the total taxes received by out county tax assessor each

When anyone begins to holler and shout about a bond election in Yoakum County. and some shout and vote no on any proposal that calls for money as if they were going to pay for it all by themselves,

If an individual would only stop and realize some of the real basic facts of the economic life of Yoakum County, don't think they would yell.

half so loudly.

If one single person, by a whole series of deals were to get hold of all the land now owned by private individuals in the county, and he were to get it all in his name, and if he were then expected to pay all the taxes on that land to the county tax assessor on the

now being taxed under (the highest rate that is allowed under the constitution of our state. If one man were ex-

86 cent tax rate that we are

ted to pay the total of all ounty taxes paid, he still id be paying only 7 cents out of each one dollar that Mr. Craig collects.

Where does the other 93 cents come from? From the oil companies operating and leasing mineral rights in our

county, that's where! In effect for the mineral wealth that is being depleted from our county each year, a part of it is being given back to us in the form of 93 cents of every tax dollar. These tax dollars should be spent on things that will be here for the generations yet to come, Such things as parks, libraries, hospitals and schools.

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### County Park **Bond Carries**

In the small block below is tabulated the results of the balloting which went on here last Friday in connection with the voting of bonds for the purpose of constructing a Co. Park with many features to be included in it, one of which is to be a nine-hole golf

OUR 34th YEAR

As can be seen, the proposition carried with 553 voting against it and 707 for it. The letting of bids and the

actual construction is expected to begin in the near future. Total amount of the bond voted was \$235,000, none of

City.

The park and golf course will be located south of Plains which will have to be spent nine miles on highway 214.

amount of land needed was

donated for this purpose by

Mr. Gene Bennett of Denver

to aquire the land on which to build the park, as the total tion which lies just east of 214 and just south of the Wellman

Some have expressed the hope that a portion of the park will be open for use late this fall and perhaps the golf course will be in operation by sometime next summer.

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Box	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	Total
FOR THE ISSUE	37	15	48	48	3	23	20 <b>°</b> 9	67	245	12	707
AGAINST THE ISSUE	54	60	82	64	22	6	112	38	106 Grand	9° Total	553 1260

### Local Men Uncover Indian Skeleton

The Plains area is known to have been the periodic home of several different tribes of Indians in by-gone

Many artifacts of Indian culture have been found by many people who make collecting such things a hobby. Many people in this part of the country proudly display

their collections of arrow heads, spear points, scrapers, knives, beads and pieces of

Last Saturday, two such collectors, A.C. Jones and Ben Liles, both of Plains, made a real find. With a great deal of luck and a lot of hard digging they were able to uncover a complete Indian skeleton.

age of the skeleton to be about 500 years, but one of the parts of the find is being sent to Texas Tech so that the exact age can be established.

Jones stated that they found the skeleton upside down, the Indian had been buried in a head first position with the remainder of his body somewhat folded into the grave. This particular skeleton still had with it an engraved bone breast plate and a complete necklace made of sea-

Jones and Liles, as is the case with most artifact hunters would not say exactly where the skeleton was found but did say that it was in Yoakum Co. a few miles northwest of Plains. Local Pool Opens Sunday It was announced vesterday

that the local swimming pool here will open for the season on Sunday, May 24.
As last year, Mrs. J. E. Cooke,

the pool manager, stated that the pool hours will be 1:30 to 6 p. m. on Sundays and from to 6 p. m. Monday through

Saturday,
Mrs. Cooke also pointed
out that the pool is available
most evenings for parties and that clubs and organizations may rent the facilities by notifying her in advance.

Also planned for this summer is a morning set aside the community, probably it will be each Thursday morning although this has not been definietly decided.

Also, plans are in the mill

summer, but that schedule has not as yet been released.

Mrs. Cooke stated too that Tonya Randolph and Brenda Duke will alternate this year

### Church Women Plan Meeting

Plains are taking part in a May Fellowship Day this Friday morning in the First Methodist First Christian Church. Church of Plains.

Women of the Churches of trankington of the Plains As sembly of God Church, and llowship Day this Friday Mrs. Johnnie Moore of the

Other parts of the program Bringing the 3 short devo- are being provided by women tionals will be Mrs. L. O. Smith from these churches and by of the host Church, Mrs. H. A. women of the First Baptist.

### Run-off Candidates Off And Running

weeks remaining before the Second Democratic Primary, candidates are really out beating the bushes in their lastditch efforts to pull as many

votes as possible their way.
For local and area voters, most of the decisions as far as the state and national offices have been made in regard to who will be the Democratic candidate in the November -General Elections.

One of the most notable decisions still to be made is the selection fo the Republican candidate to run against Senator Ralph Yarbrough for the Senate Seat is presently is

A run-off for that candidacy was made necessary when no candidate received a clear majority in the May 2, pri-mary election. Jack Cox, a Republican candidate for the office of Governor of Texas last year, is vying for the nomination with John Bush of Houston, Bush received almost 40 per cent of the vote in the first primary.

On the district level, local voters have a selection to make for the Democratic nomination for the office of State Representative of the 90th District. Out of a field of five candidates in the first primary Jesse T. George of Brownfield and Howard Ragland of Levelland made it to the run-off and are contesting for the nomination on June 6th's ballot, The 90th District is made up of Yoakum, Terry, Cochran, and Hockley counties.

Locally, two offices are in question as to who will be the Democratic nominee for this term, and will thereby be the next sheriff of the county and, the next county attorney, as in neither case is there a Republican candidate.

In the bid for County Attorney, incumbent, Vernon Townes of Denver City is being opposed by another Denver City Attorney, Mr. Claude

by county voters from a field of four candidates for the office, two of whom, Don Han-

lan of Denver City, were eleminated in the first primary.
In the race for sheriff of

### Graduations Well Attended

well attended Monday night, when 22 Seniors of Plains High School received their diplomas.

The Valedictory Address was given by Miss Sarah Hunt, the Salutatory by Miss Dana Bryson, and the Class History by Mr. Mike Field, the class's highest ranking boy.

In addition to these recognitions and awards, several other were made during the The annual presentation of

the Cowboy Fighting Heart award was made by Mr. G. D. Kennedy to John Robertson, Mr. Gene Young presented

the John Phillips Sousa award to Miss Loretta Taylor. The American Ligion Citi-

zenship awards were given to Miss Ann Lattimore and Mr. Mike Field. These were presented by Mr. Dick McGinty, who also named the Junior Boy selected to attend Boy's State this summer. The hoy select-

#### BAN MAGAZINE SALE LOCALLY

Federal and State health

In the current, August, is-sue of "Escapade" an article concerning itself with hallucinations was run and fliscussion was included on ways to artifically cause one to have hullucinations.

A receipe which advised

Sarah Jane Field told the name of the girl selected to attend Girl's State this summer. It was Miss Sarah Kay Field and her alternate is Miss Sylvia McGinty.

In the 8th Grade Graduation addresses were given by the Valedictorian, Miss Neva Carol Gilliam and by Miss Jan Baggett, the Salutatorian. The Class History was given by Mr. Billy Ray Lee and the Class Will by Mr. Dan Field.

45 students received their promotion certificates to high school.

In addition, Miss Kathy Anderson received a medal from the music department, which was presented by Mr. Young, and Mr. Roger Harvey gave out the several certificates to grade-schoolers who had not missed more than one day of school in the past year, as did Mr. Odus Walser in the case of the junior high stu-

officials became quite incised over a feature published in a nationally-circulated maga-

ticular page of the magazine in methyl (wood) alcohol and then to drink the mixture. Health officials pointed out

the reader to disolve that par-

that this advise could definitely not be heeded as the result from drinking the mixture would probably be death as wood alcohol is a very potent poison. The magazines were taken off the news stands.

the county, incumbent V. E. Sanders was eliminated in the ballotting of the first primary election, leaving Olan Heath

of Plains and Woody Sullivan

of Denver City as opponents

in the second race Sulligan is Chief of Police in Denver City and Heath is Deputy Sheriff of the county, stationed in Plains.

Ballotting places for this election, to be held June 6, are the same as they were in the first primary.

#### FINE FREE **WEEK TOLD**

Mrs. Norelle Sloan, Yoa-kum County Librarian here, has announced May 25 through May 30 as "Fine Free Week. There will be no fines charged on overdue books that are brought back during that

It was pointed out though, that all books not brought back to the library and remain overdue will be checked and the person having these books out will have their library reading card taken from the file and will not be allowed to check out books until the books are brought back and the fine is

Libarry patrons, Mrs. Sloan said, should check their books and make sure they are not overdue. If your books are due be sure and take advantage of the fine free period being offered. "Someone may be waiting for the book to come in that you have checked out.

CW Woolsey

Mr. C. W. Woolsey, 87, died May 6, in the Wilburton,

Oklahoma Hospital following

Services were May 9, at Tuskohona School Auditorium. Burial was in Old Town Cemetery. He was a resident of Tuskahona for 45 years.

He was born in Hancock,

Mo., March 30, 1877. He retired in 1927 from his job

with the Frisco Railway. Mr. Woolsey was a member of the

Survivors include his wife.

Viola and a son, Charles, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Long of Tuskohona, Mrs. Ethef Tallent of Allison, O-klahoma, Mrs. Sarah Huddles-

ton of Plains, and Mrs. Ellen

Key of Pateau, Oklahoma; a brother, L. R. of Spiro, Okla-homa; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Wilkins of Sardis, Oklahoma and Mrs. Ora Powers, Panama, Oklahoma; 28 grandbildren

Oklahoma; 28 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

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#### Political Announcements

The following named can-didates for the offices indicated have authorized, in this column, The Plains Record, to run their names as seeking the indicated offices in the Second (run-off) Primary on June 6, 1964. Which primary is being held under the auspicies of the Democratic Party of the State of Texas.

State Representative, 90th

JESSE T. GEORGE HOWARD RAGLAND

Sheriff-Yoakum County

OLAN HEATH WOODY SULLIVAN

Yoakum County Attorney

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has been one of real progress and

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receive from the Congress.

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#### Recent Space Success Puts U.S. Ahead

By U.S. Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.) Chairman, House Committee on Science and Astronautics

With the launching in early April of the unmanned Gemini space capsule, the United States again demonstrated its new prowess in space exploration.

In January, the U.S. put a 19-ton payload into space with its Saturn 1-B rocket. This is the largest weight

ever lifted into space by a single rocket and demonstrated our new lead in rocket booster

Today, we can look back over a record of resounding success in space exploration.

It might be constructive if I reviewed some of these milestones in order to demonstrate the continuity and the orderly programming that exists within the activities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. More than two-thirds of the 200 satellites George P. Miller

and interplanetary probes the product of U.S. scientists

The present fiscal year, despite the reductions in the NASA fiscal year 1964 budget request,

and engineers. Our satellites were the first to confirm the existence of the accomplishment. Mariner II great radiation belt that sur-rounds the earth, and later ve-hicles have measured and de-fined this belt.

was an outstanding example, and was probably the most prof-itable single scientific venture into space.

Our satellites were the first In its flight to Venus, it to determine that the earth was transmitted 65 million bits of not round, that it bulged at the information over a record disequator, a fact of great sig- tance of 54 million miles from nificance to military planners earth. in plotting flights and targets, This fiscal year has been one to cartographers, and space navi- of significant progress.

Satellite observation of the in the U.S. space effort. After ionosphere and deep space probes 5 years of determined effort, we have made great contributions are now moving from a time of to solving problems of uninterrupted radio and television fruition.

broadcasts during periods of
solar eruptions.

We are at a point when the solution of t

The Tiros weather satellites that we have been so successful t solar eruptions. have become accustomed to rely tangible and practical

their operations. I need not recount the suc- tent to which this country will cosses we have had in manned be able to realize the fullest re- total of seven crashes resulting space flight with Project Mer- turn from what we have already cury. These were monuments done will depend upon the injured, and an estimated to courage and determination to judicious support NASA will property damage of \$11,100.

ical care needs of our aged citizens. In Texas, these needs are being met under an effective and efficient program that is unique among all states The State of Texas has established a medical care program which covers over 30 per cent of the State's entire aged population. The program

includes surgical and medical care in hospitals, as well as nursing home benefits. Presently covered by the program are some 229,000 recipients of Old Age Assistance. Each has been issued a paid-up, comprehensive health insurance policy. This program has been favorably accepted by those who are cov-

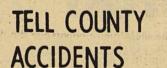
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There is a great deal of talk these days about providing for the med-

ered, with more than 6,500 aged being hospitalized monthly. Texas' program is paying an average of 80 per cent of the total hospital bill, and up to 100 per cent of the physician's fee for medical service in the hospital. We favor the Texas program because it is meeting the needs of the

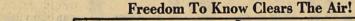
aged through a workable, efficient system. We oppose the "medicare" program now being considered by Congress because it is unneeded, highly expensive, and places governmental control between the doctor and his

Write your congressman today and tell him you favor the Texas aged care program (Kerr-Mills). Encourage him to oppose the King-Anderson Bill (H.R. 3920) which would provide a compulsory federal program for the aged, financed through higher Social Security taxes.



The Highway Patrol investigated one ruarl accident in

mary for Yoakum County from January through April shows a in one person killed, seven





gislature.

The Council compiles research on legislative matters and makes this material available to interested parties.

that Congressional redistrict ing will be of prime importance for January legislators. George pledged to work with other West Texas delegates for a fair, just and equitable representation for the area.

Texas resources. Continuing, George em-

parent, friend or relative

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# George Flies To Austin

for State Representative from the four-county area comprising the 90th Congressional District, flew to Austin last week to confer with members of the Texas Legislative Council on matters confronting the 9th session of the state le-

Council members stated

George stated, "Oil, gas and water are essential to the continued productivity and economy of the 90th District, and neither must be jeopardized by the other. Either long-range or short-range solutions are necessary to pro-

tect and develop our West

Jesse T. George, candidate phasized the need for continued improvements in the Texas education program beyond the high school level and te-achers salaries, "It is imper-ative that Texas schools be provided with the most capable, qualified staffs if we are to absorb the brain potential of young minds to today's

George mentioned also the need for equitable solutions and improvements in the areas of our sales tax laws, womens' legal rights, and sound fiscally responsible government by all Texas citizens.

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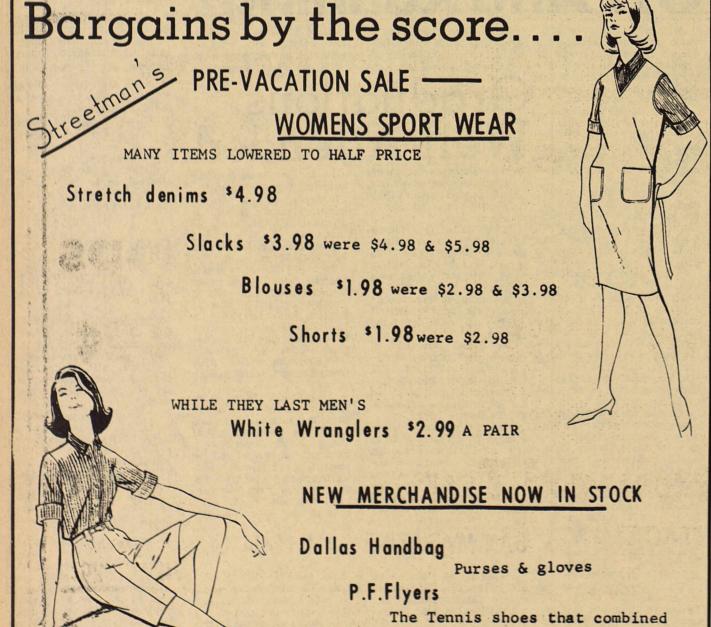
. Educated for the job--Degree with double major in Government and History

. An honest dedicated worker who does't make misleading statements to gain votes . Obligated to NO group or faction, but mindful of the duty to represent everyone fairly

. Relies on his own merits Recently conferred in Austin with members of Texas Legislative Council

> UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED BY HIS PREVIOUS OPPONENTS, A.B. (ALF) CARPENTER, W.A. (JUDGE) BYNUM, AND ROY EDWARDS

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

#### Farm Income Up -**Commodity Program Praised**

By U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) Senate Majority Whip

President Johnson, in his message on agriculture, has charted a practical course of action that will go far toward solving the problems of agriculture. He sees our task as threefold:

The feed grain program is but

age went up. And the soybean

grower, able to plant his crop

with the expectation of a reason-

able return, increased the acre-

age to meet expanding demand.

The soybean crop moved at

good prices and in 1961, the

first year of the Kennedy-John-

son Administration, farmers' re-

turns from the soybean crops

were \$300 million higher than

The cases of feed grains and

During the past three years

we have had some sound and

petent administrative leadership

One result has been \$8 billion

more gross income to farmers

now than they would have re-

alized at the 1960 level. The

farm gross income for just the

past year was \$3.2 billion above

These billions of dollars have

been a major contribution to the

by an association of 64 insur-

ance companies authorized to

June 1 through June 15 from

any insurance agent licensed

to sell health insurance in the

Texas 65 will be available

do business in the state.

State of Texas.

at the Washington level.

that for 1960.

INSURANCE SIGN UP

the year before.

First, we need to maintain and improve farm income. This will provide the strength the fam-

Second, we can use our food abundance to raise standards of living here at home and around

Cur third task is to accelerate the development and conservation of both material and humin resources in rural America.

President Johnson recognizes that farm programs are an indispensable bulwark of our agricultural economy.

Our feed grain program, since 1961 shows with great clarity how farm programs can protect one of several bright spots. In 1961, the support price of soyand strengthen the economy. beans was raised to \$2.30. Acre-

For eight years before 1961 we had witnessed a steady rise in production of feed grains, a steady rise in surplus stocks, and a steady decline in prices. With the 1960 crop, we saw Government stocks of feed grains climb to 85 million tons, and the price of corn fall to less than \$1 a

We began in 1961 to consider the alternatives to a program that would not and could not

Fortunately, we did not soybeans illustrate that with adchoose to continue along the ministrative leadership, commod route to disaster, the route of ity programs do accomplish their flexible supports and no controls. objectives.

Rather, through the voluntary feed grain program, we have seen our feed grain surplus realistic programs farmers need. reduced by 22 million tons, We have enjoyed strong, com-FOR SALE: New and used reduced by 22 million to Furniture and Appliances--- around 800 million bushels.

pared with their 1960 returns, improved market prices, plus diversion and support payments, have brought their average income per year up about \$1.1 billion.

The savings to taxpayers, through reduction of the surplus stocks from what they were, will amount to about \$1.9 strength not only of farmers, billion.

S COND OVER 65

The Texas 65 Health In-

surance Association will hold

its second open enrollment

period for senior citizens dur-

ing the first two weeks of June,

according to an announcement

by H. Lewis Rietz, president

of the association.
"Over 50,000 Texans, past

the age of 65, took advantage of the first enrollment period last October. However, it has become increasingly ap-

parant that many more of our

senior citizens wish to avail themselves of the benefits of

Texas 65, so we have decided to open the program for ad-

ditional enrollments June 1 through June 15, "He stated, "That Texas 65 is filling

the need we hoped it would is evidenced by the fact that over\$1 million has been paid

in claims to 4500 senior citi-

zens of our state since the pro-

gram wrent into effect last

November," Rietz concluded.

During the first two weeks

of June any resident of Texas,

past the age of 65, may pur-

chase the low cost health insurance regardless of age or

physical condition without completing a lengthy medical

Husbands and wives of those who purchase the insurance also qualify for Texas 65, re-

gardless of age. It may also by purchased by sons and daughters in behalf of parents or

relatives without the necessity

offers three different plans to the senior citizens of Texas.

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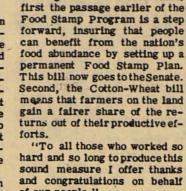
of the insured's signature. The Texas 65 Association

questionnaire.

President Johnson

President Lyndon Johnson said, "The passage of the Cot-ton-Wheat Bill by the House represented good judgment and economic progress--all Americans will be benefited. This action can forestall economic difficulties in areas where wheat is a major source of income and, in turn, will sustain job levels in communities that serve the farmer and his family to manufacture the things he

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of cotton and wheat are reduced

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#### Dial A Radio Message



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He listens . . . on his radio paging receiver A new approach to pocket radio paging makes it possible for any person in an industrial plant, hospital, college building or similar

facility to transmit a direct voice message from any plant telephone to radio-equipped men on the move. Developed by engineers of General Electric Communication Prod-

ucts Department, Lynchburg, Va., the new automatic dial-paging system will be marketed

immediately. From his regular office telephone, the person originating the call merely dials the radio number of the call's recipient. A beep signal is heard on the signalled pocket receiver; the wearer pushes a button and then hears the voice message.

It's all made possible by an electronic terminal designed by G-E to tie in with PBX switchboards. Once the voice message arrives at the PBX, electronic reeds code the transmission and guide the voice directly to the

desired receiver. There is no

intermediate operator.

The system is different from earlier radio paging concepts in that any plant telephone may be used to make the call. No special equipment is needed at the individual phone; the regular extension does the job.

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TOPS IN SERVICE and DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY



A time exposure caught this evening winter scene at Allis-Chalmers proving grounds. Tractor etc., will be heard at that lights are recorded as ribbons of white light as the unit circles the one-third mile long track. The time. The jury will report tractor drags four heavily weighted units on a round the clock clutch breakdown test. Drawbar loads at 1:30 p. m. on the same day. averaging 16,000 pounds are applied every 30 seconds as the test piles on hundreds of hours.

"farm" near here, equipment leads a dog's life. One look and an outsider begins wondering if these "farmers" stayed awake nights thinking of new ways to abuse the rigs.

For example, one tractor busiruns back and forth hauling disc harrow over a pile of rocks and frozen ground.

On a nearby treadmill, a driverless tractor churns away for days on end going nowhere. Another tractor drives a huge

from its power-take-off. Across the way, a tractor flexes its hydraulic muscles as it picks up and drops a big stack of cast iron wheel weights over and over again.

On part of a test track called bounces high as he pilots a tractor across four inch steel piping.



A technician works on an experimental plow, "wiring it for sound." He attaches strain gauges which act like sensitive fingers to feel stresses on plow frames and bottoms. Data re-corded on graph paper helps engineers design better equipment.

These are a few of the scenes Allis-Chalmers 200 acre where engineers harvest "bumper crops" of better equipment. Here, they test performance of equipment off the production line, as well as experimental units.

Often, their approach is as subtle as a battering ram. But each test is concocted with specific goal in mind.

Pulling disc harrows over rocks and frozen turf, engineers

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FRANKSVILLE, WIS. - On | found, is about the worst way to treat disc blades.

Breakdown runs on the treadmill put plenty of load on the tractor power train, while heft-ing wheel weights is a severe test of hydraulic lift systems.

The tractor whipping up the air with the big fan is really straining. The fan blades are adjusted to soak up all the horses the engine turns out.

The "rough course" test, while it's a real kidney shaker, far exceeds the wear and tear on wheels, axles and sheet metal when a tractor is driven over frozen corn rows.

Tough work and round the clock operations pile on engine hours in a hurry. One of the first seven ton D-21 tractors to come off the production line in 1963 was turned over to engineers at the "farm." After less than six months of rigorous testing, it accumulated enough engine hours to equal four

year's work on the average farm. Stan Reaves, the man in charge of product development, said this sort of testing is a year round program. But during the growing season units move into the field. Every spring real farm neighbors from miles around stand in line at the proving rounds office to offer the use of their land.

When fall weather calls a halt to field work in the north,

the winter months.

snap compared to harvesting on June 9. equipment, Reaves pointed out. For one thing, harvest time is short - only a few weeks for

ed to perform equally well in all parts of the country where crop Lowe Land Co. varieties, yields, humidity, temvarieties, yields, humidity, temperature and local farm practic- Doyle L. Herrington,

es vary widely.
These factors necessitate a Employers' Ins. Asso. testing program including virtually all conditions and crops. Before a new forage harvester was marketed, for example, it had to be tried in all kinds of

hay from Arizona to New York. Engineers took the machine to Washington and they worked it in Florida and several midwestern states.

They put a new baler through its paces in Missouri, Tennes old J. Noll. see, Nebraska, Montana, Minne Helen R. sota and Texas after it left the proving grounds.

Each year engineers with big Gleaner combines try out new ideas in design as they harvest the golden wheat from Texas north into the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian prairies.

Testing equipment is a full time job for a battery of Allis-Chalmers engineers and technicians. The whole idea — to give farmers more quality for their equipment dollar.

Nineteen students, representing four states and Mexico,

will receive certificates for completion of Texas Christian

University's unique "Ranch Training Program" at a yearend banquet on campus the

Chancellor M. E. Sadler

Now in its ninth year, the program provides for students

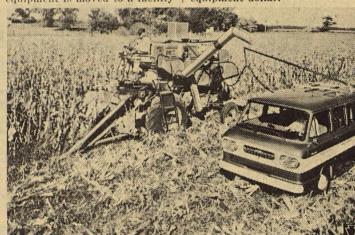
The list of students to receive certificates this year includes Sam St. Romain of

to spend a school year visiting ranches and other installations of the southwest, learning all phases of management and conservation by actually taking part in the work. The visits are supplemented by

evening of May 22.

classroom work.

will make the awards.



A mobile laboratory crammed with gear "electrocardiographs" a Gleaner combine working in an Indiana cornfield. Delicate electronic fingers take the "pulse" of the machine. Complex circuitry records the amount of power required to run fans, elevators and

ST.ROMAIN TO GET CERTIFICATE

### Strange Things Happen At This 'Farm' 121st District Court Docket Rights Bill Amendment

set for trial at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, June 9, 1964, in Plains, Texas.

Announcements will be called for at 10 a, m, on June The Travelers Ins. Co. 9; all motions, exceptions, Julio Garza Puente VS. etc., will be heard at that Texas Employers' Ins. Asso. 9; all motions, exceptions, etc., will be heard at that

The Court should be notinear San Antonio, Tex. There, fied immediately of any case field testing continues through shown below, being settled, the winter months. Field testing implements is a is not ready for trial by jury

The current court docket includes the following cases: W. L. Rivers, Et Al VS. And the equipment is expect. Mid-American Pipeline Co. Guy B. Lindsey VS. H. L.

Bryant Herron Vs. Texas

T. C. Hightower VS. Ralph McClellan, Et Al. Louie Lee Johnson, Jr.

The Travelers Ins. Co. Johnnie Ray Hines VS. The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. Loyd Allsup VS. R. H. Fulton, Et Al.

Phil D. Chandler VS. Har-Helen Ruth Nelms, Et Al

VS. Harold J. Noll. Forbes W. Rankin VS. Pet-

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Plains State Bank Vs. M. W. Ellington, Jr.
Johnny V. Childress VS.

Yoakum County State Bank Employers' Ins. Assoc. VS. TSN Constructors, Inc., Et Al.

Arlos M. McClintock VS.

Travis L. Jarrett VS. Hous-

ton Fire & Casualty Ins. Co. L. D. Simon, Jr. VS. Jim-mie L. Eddy, Executiv of Estate of Irving R. Eddy, Sr.,

#### YOAKUM SCD NEWS



BY: C. Murrell Thompson

New conservation plans, Great Plains conservation proprogram contracts to help carry out the plans, and grass planting are keeping both the conservation technicians and the farmers busy.

New conservation plans have been worked out and signed on the Travis Been, John Freeman, T. J. Murphy, Field and Gayle farms, Revised conservation plans have been completed on Olan Edwards, James, Wauson, Olan Cox and J. P. White, Sr.

New conservation plan maps have been ordered for Claude Addison, Leon Clanahan and Jack Gilliam. These maps will be used in writing plans for these farms with the owners and operators.

Wilson Duke is working on a Great Plains contract on the J. E. Cockrell Vs. Texas J. P. White, Sr. place and, on the A. N. Norman, Jr. place (Thrasher land), NW of Plains.

Brush control work has not materialized due to dry weather. There were several hundred acres that would have

been sprayed but due to extreme dry weather and insufficient growth of the shin-oak, spraying at this time would not be effective.

The standard Soil Survey Report for Yoakum County has been published. This report shows the kind, depth, texture, erosion and many other characteristics of the soil. This report is for every land owner or operator and business man. There will be a meeting Tuesday night, June 9, at 8 p. m. in the District Court

room to explain the report and give away copies. Every one is invited and refreshments will be served by Plains Farm

## To Guard Press Offered

Washington Bureau of The News WASHINGTON - Sen. John Tower Monday introduced an amendment to the pending civil rights bill exempting journalists from coverage under the title dealing with discrimination in employ-

Tower, taking the Senate floor to offer the amendment, said it would protect "the constitutional principle of freedom of the press by precluding any bureaucrat from being in a position to order the hiring or paying of any writer or commentator on public affairs."

The Texas junior senator said the present civil rights bill, as written, would bring almost every

newspaper in the country, weekly and daily, under provisions of the proposed equal employment opportunities commission. The same thing would apply to the .. vision stations and magazines.

This was Tower's second proposed amendment to the controversial civil rights bill now before the Senate. Last week he asked for an amendment which would allow an employer to go out of business and not be charged with unfair labor practices.

"Consider what might happen," Tower said Monday, "if a newspaper or station or magazine turns down an applicant for an editorial writing position who happens to be a member of

"Quite aside from the fact that the individual may not agree at all with the newspaper's editorial policy, a federal commission could decide that the newspaper discriminated in refusing to hire him on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

"This bill admits very clearly that the guilty employer-in this case a newspaper entitled by freedom of the press to express its views-could be required to hire this individual. Or the newspaper could be required to pay him back pay; or to train him in some way.'

Tower concluded that the press in America has every right to comment about public officials "in any way they want.

"With their wisdom we can argue; but with their freedom to comment we can have no dispute. Neither have we any right to restrict or dilute that freedom of the press."

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#### Texas and The Civil War

Allan C. Ashcraft, Ph.D History Department, Texas A&M University

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With all her strength, Texas

(No. 10, in a series published in a cooperative program of this that mail. Choctaw Gen. Stand Watie sent his wife and children paper, the Texas Press Associa- from Indian Territory down to tion and the Texas State Histor- Tyler, and Gen. E. Kirby Smith (commander of the Trans-Missical Survey Committee.) issippi Department) sent his

"Life at Home"

"Oh, how pleasant it is to know are remembered by kind at home!" exclaimed a took refuge in Texas. man in the Second Regiment of While public schools had been Texas Mounted Rifles, when provided by law, none could ac-"good ladies of Harrison Coun-tually operate, so the state desent his unit two wagon-pended on private or subscriploads of clothing, shoes and hats, tion schools.

Women at home — as in all rose to meet the unprecedented wars — worried about sons, hus-bands and fathers, then worked rose to meet the unprecedented beautiful bands and fathers, then worked rose to meet the unprecedented to provide for their men. Cotton wool cards (devices for combing fiber into shape for spinning) were bought by state or family and put into hard daily usage. Spinning wheels and looms hummed.

Gov. Francis R. Lubbock was inaugurated in 1863 in a homespun suit. Soldiers sang proudly about "homespun dresses that Southern ladies wear."

The mistress of a farm would often keep not only her own cards, wheels and looms busy, but would place cotton, wool or yarn with townswomen,, to help increase the cloth output.

A farm mistress carried terrific responsibilities. Wives who before the war were pretty and helpless had to follow the minute instructions given them in letters from absent husbands on how to manage plowing, planting, harvesting, molasses and sugar-making, hog killing, curing of meat, care of horses, cattle or sheep, and upkeep of fences, buildings and other improvements. Wives had to pay taxes, mortgages and all sorts of bills. They had to be self-reliant.

"I got my bagging and rope at 50 cents, which is 10 cents cheaper than any one else has bought it," said one Texas woman in a letter to her soldier husband. The wife's father was sending cotton to Brownsville, to be sold in the thriving market at Matamoras, Mexico. But she would not send her crop along, "because I can't spare my mules, wagon or hand," she

Military authorities appealed through Texas newspapers for women to plant and harvest poppies, to extract opium from the seed pods. Farm wives also planted barilla, to be made into baking soda (or burned corncobs to ashes, and used that for

They made "coffee" from acorns, peanuts, sweet potatoes, parched okra, beans, rye or corn "tea" from sage or orange leaves; a quinine substitute from willow bark extract or red pepper paste. They gathered medicinal poke root, snakeroot, jimson root and jerusalem oak seed - all wild on the farms.

They boiled dirt from smokehouse floors, to get salt to cure meat. Women in coastal counties harvested and sold salt from evaporated brine lakes.

Women "manned" industries such as gun cap factories and shell loading plants.

To get money for outfitting soldiers or relief for soldiers' families. Ladies Aid societies gave socials, balls, entertainments and box suppers. One "Ladies' Regiment" took the field - its men proud of the name because finances came from dedicated womenfolk back

Feeling special compassion for the sick and wounded, Texas women converted hotels into rest homes or hospitals and equipped these with bandages and other medical necessities.

Private efforts could not provide entirely for the indigent, so state and county appropriations went to families of some soldiers fighting on private pay of \$11 a month.

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nflation gobbled up scarce modities. Shoes were \$30 a an average horse cost "Pa got a coffee pot and 20 pounds of coffee for \$85 the most reasonable thing they had," wrote one lady as she sent five pounds of coffee to her sold-

Gifts and letters flowed to Texas soldiers. Houston and Galveston papers had a courier go regularly to Eastern war fronts, and let him take along letters at \$5 each, money at 10 percent. Regular Confederate mail, although with poor schedules, also went to the soldiers.

#### From One President to Another



Lions International President Aubrey D. Green and Mrs. Green of York, Alabama, are shown reporting to Precident Lyndon Johnson at the White House on results of President Green's recently completed 200,000 mile good-will trip around the world. The growth and peace-seeking efforts of the world's largest serv-

ice organization were discussed. Lion President Green reported to President Johnson on the 400,000 service projects completed by some 18,000 Lions Clubs throughout the world last year. Projects ranged from sponsoring 5200 Boy Scout troops to a youth exchange program, under which youngsters live briefly in a foreign country. Lions International actively supports C.A.R.E. and the Peace Corps.

After the briefing President Johnson was presented with the Lions International Head of State Medal and an honorary membership in his home town Lions Club in Johnson City, Texas.

#### Attempt to Hush Witness Charged, Meat Probe Opens

Pointing out that fear of the power of the food chains is evidently widespread, particularly among meat suppliers who are dependent upon purchases by the chain stores, Senator Gale W. McGee charged that attempts had been made to intimidate witnesses.

McGee noted that in a testimony by an official of the Denver Union Stockyards, it had been reported that a meat pack-

been warned by chain store officials not to testify.

McGee is chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate commerce committee which is holding hearings on Senate Joint resolution 71, a bill to authorize an investigation of chain store meat procurement and pricing practices by the Federal Trade Commission.

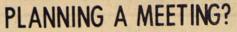
In opening this committee's session, McGee said he would pursue the investigation with even greater determination. His statement said, in part:

"Coercion and intimidation are ugly practices in any context. When applied to thwart an investigation of Congress, they strike to the very heart of the er had told him that he had democratic processes.

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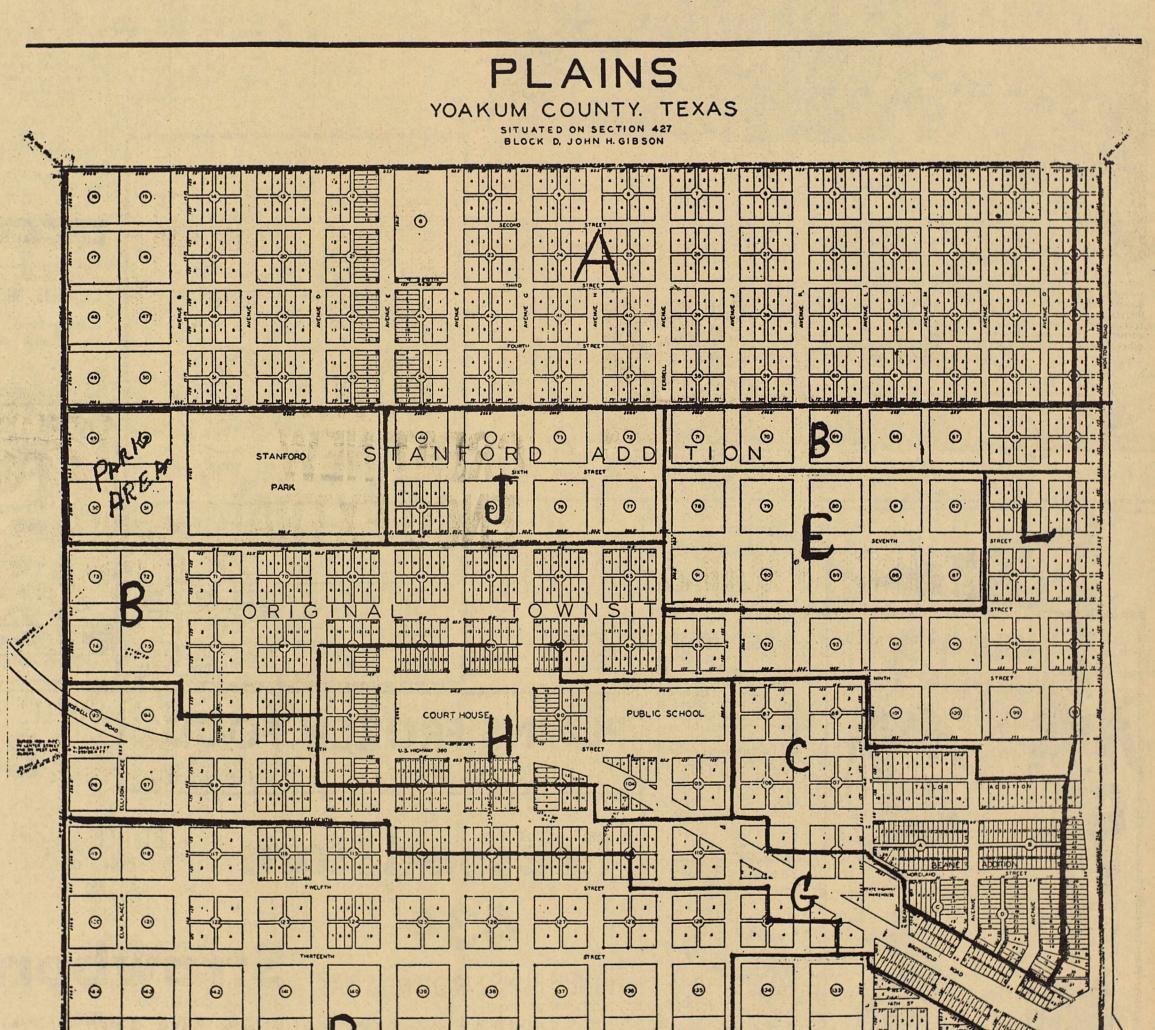


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### Domestic Animals In City Explained



Some disputes, questions, and misunderstandings have arisen in Plains concerning some parts of the zoning laws which are in effect at the present time. Most of the troubles are coming in regard to the question of keeping livestock within the City Limits of Plains. Above will be seen a map of the town-section on which Plains is located, and on the map is outlined and designated the different zoning areas of the City according to the zoning ordinance now in effect and which was brought into being in 1954. According to the zoning laws, as the case is stated, no domestic animals,

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which includes all kinds and types of livestock, may be kept in any of the zones designated A, B, C, E, G, or H. The ordinance goes on to say that anyone violating this section of the zoning law is guilty of a misdomeanor and is subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$200 for each offense and that each day animals are kept in any of the restricted zones constitutes a new offense, Anyone having any questions concerning any zone in Plains, is invited to inquire at the City Hall concerning the problem.

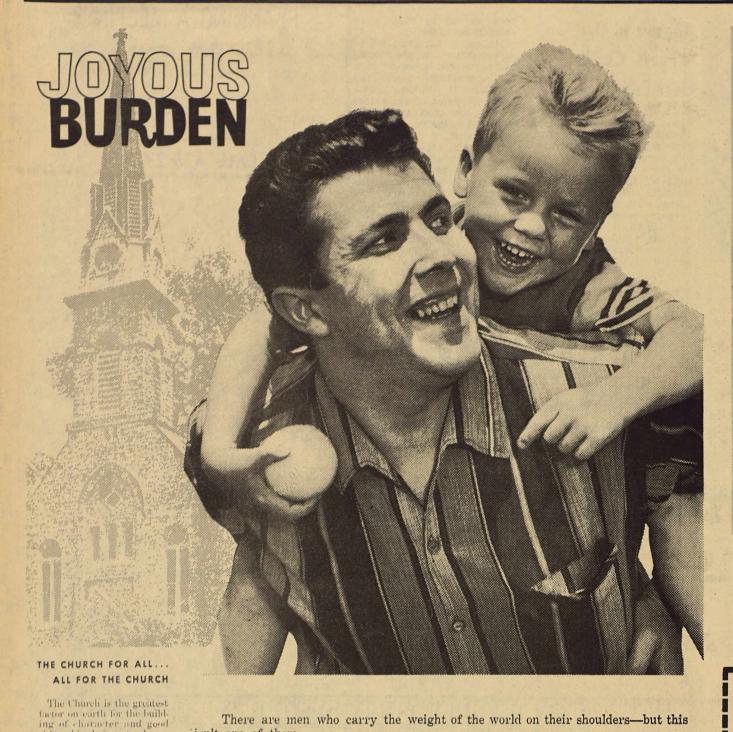
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citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither

democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four

sound reasons why every person should attend services

regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his chil-dren's sake. (3) For the sake

of his community and nation.
(4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Each member answered roll call with "My Favorite Salad."

Mrs. Sudie Thompson, the



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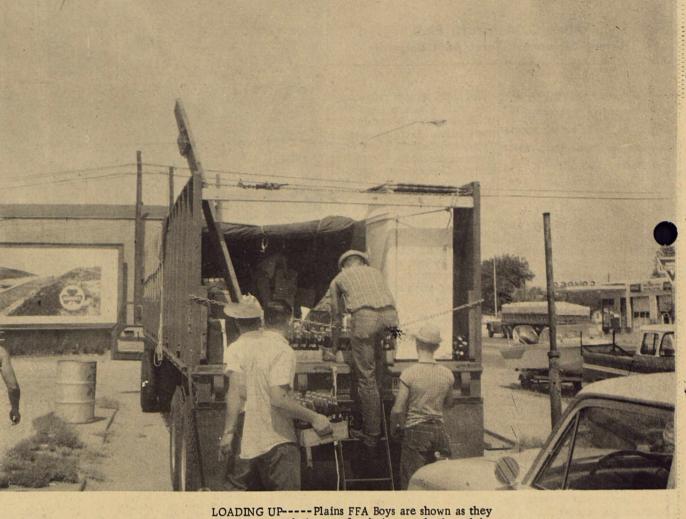
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were loading up their gear for their annual trip to lake Thomas. The boys will spend several days fishing, boating and just generally having a good time. A large group was making the trip including several of this year's eighth graders who plan to join the Chapter next semester.

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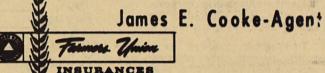
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