

THE PLAINS REVIEW

Volume 40 No. 27 PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY

"VEE" HORSE QUARANTINE HITS PLAINS

The news of the Encephalomyelitis quarantine which went into effect Thursday, July 15th, stopping movement and transportation of any and all horses from one point to another until 14 days after they had been vaccinated, hit the Plains, Texas area with considerable shock.

The Yoakum County Rodeo Association had advertised their 18th Annual Rodeo and Old Settlers Reunion for July 29th, 30th, and 31st. The Rodeo cannot be held without horses. Vaccine for local stock was not available. Like most horse owners, those of Plains are horse lovers. The anxiety for the health and welfare of their horses was tremendous. It was learned that Rodeo Producer Red Whitley of Crosbyton, Texas was able to obtain vaccine and vaccinated his stock to be furnished for the Plains Rodeo immediately, and if no infection appeared in this stock, they would have been cleared of the 14-day quarantine in time to arrive in Plains for the Rodeo July 29th. This was but one part of the rodeo problem. For the lack of vaccine, few if any of the horses owned by contestants could be possibly cleared by the rodeo date, and of course, all local were also under quarantine. Local horses play a huge part in this annual affair.

Leo White, who has been county agent in Yoakum County for 18 years was in encampment with District II 4-H Club Group at Southwestern Public Service Company's Scott Abel Camp when the quarantine went into effect. They arrived in Plains Friday afternoon, July 16th. Leo stated that at he stepped off the bus, his secretary called him to answer the telephone, where he was informed of the "Vee" peril and a request for vaccine.

This was Leo's first acquaintance of the situation. He immediately went into action contacting veterinarians and officials. When informed of the circumstances, and the availability of the vaccine, Mr. White immediately started organizing the county.

A Steering Committee was selected by Mr. White to work directly under the County Agent and in conjunction with veterinarians, Dr. A. J. Mabry of Seminole, Texas and Dr. Tim Faulkenberry, of Brownfield, Texas. The Steering Committee, which consists of G. W. Cleveland, A. E. (Dick) McInty, Clifford Anderson, Lynn Sherrill, Wayne Williams, Tom Bowers and J. M. Dearing, located in strategic points in the county, and well acquainted with the livestock in their area, contacted horse owners and arranged the timing for the vaccination.

By midnight Monday night, quarantined regulations had been changed allowing horses to be moved when in route, to and from a central vaccination point. Central vaccination points were set up in Plains and Denver City. By 9:30 a. m. Tuesday morning, the stock of vaccine was available, and the two veterinarians started vaccinating horses. Numbers up to four horses, of one owner, were vaccinated at these points. In cases where the owner had more than four horses, arrangements were made for the veterinarians to go to the

farm or ranch where the horses were located. The first horses vaccinated in Yoakum County were at the Ty Field Ranch Sunday night, July 18th. Mr. White, the County Agent, reported that by 5:30 p. m., Tuesday evening 180 head of horses had been vaccinated; 78 of them at the Plains Rodeo Grounds. Arrangements had been made to continue the vaccinations at the Denver City rodeo grounds beginning at 9:30 p. m., Tuesday night. It was reported Wednesday at press time that 375 horses had been vaccinated in Yoakum County.

It was reported that vaccine services were free to the horse owners. The veterinarians would be re-imposed by the government and that the vaccination of all horses was made mandatory as of Monday morning, July 19. It was reported that Dr. Mabry was receiving his vaccine from a stock in Odessa and that Dr. Faulkenberry was being supplied from a stock supplied by Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Mr. White stated that considerable paper work accompanies the vaccinations. A record is kept of each horse vaccinated, and copies of such records are given to the owner. He further stated that a slight reaction from the vaccine can be expected but the chances from extreme reaction were virtually nil.

Though the vaccine is a one-shot operation, horses will be inspected at the end of the 14-day period. And any sick or dead horses must be reported to Leo White, County Agent, at his office at the Old County Courthouse by noon of each day. He will report to his district office in Lubbock who in turn will report to the Agricultural Extension Service Office at College Station. He also stated that the nearest known case of the disease was in the San Antonio area and that the potential of the spread of the disease is slight. However, reporting of symptoms or death is essential in tracing the margins of the areas of infection.

At present, it is estimated that there are approximately 400 head of horses in Yoakum County to be vaccinated. Leo stated that the assistance of his Steering Committee in handling the paper work in conjunction of the vaccinations, is a great assistance in speeding up the entire program. He further stated that the operations were working very smoothly and the cooperation of the public was splendid, and at the present rate of progress, the entire vaccination project should be completed within ten days or two weeks.

The program called for Dr. Mabry to be working in the County Wednesday and Saturday and Dr. Faulkenberry on Thursday and Friday.

NOTICE

There will be a Cotton Club meeting on the 4th of August at 2:00 p. m. in the Clubroom of the Old Courthouse. Plans to be made for the Sew-It-With-Cotton Contest. All members are urged to attend.

Youths Apprehended In Lovington

A call from Lovington Police at 2:00 a. m. Saturday morning alerted the Yoakum County Sheriff's Department to two break-ins and a truck robbery. Lovington Police called Deputy Bob McDonnell inquiring into the ownership of a flatbed truck with Plains Farm Supply signs on the doors. The Police reported the truck was in possession of three juveniles who were in possession of considerable cash. The boys were observed ducking down and hiding as the Police approached the vehicle parked on a parking lot in Lovington. Investigation by Deputy McDonnell revealed that the truck had been taken from the Plains Farm Supply Yard where it had been left with the ignition key in the switch.

Further investigation revealed that an empty grain building at the Anderson Grain Company on Lovington highway had been broken into and Tingle's Auto Parts on Lovington highway had been broken into. Deputy McDonnell placed a hold order on the boys with the Lovington Police. As soon as warrants could be obtained he returned the boys to Plains. S. L. Tingle was notified of the break-in and called to his place of business where they discovered the two back doors had been jimmed and the west window through which entrance was made had been broken out. Further investigation revealed that the cash register had been broken in to and \$52 in cash had been removed. The boys were found to be in possession of considerable money, mostly in change.

Two of the juveniles were each 15 years old, one 13 years old, all of Plains. The boys are being held in custody by the Sheriff's Department awaiting arraignment before Juvenile Judge Gene Bennett.

Salvation Army

H. A. Tarkington, chairman of the Salvation Army Service Unit Committee announced today that the Fund Drive is now going full swing and has reached 2/3 of its goal.

Anyone who has not been contacted and who wishes to make a donation can do so by dropping by the Plains First State Bank or by the Curry Pharmacy.

FOOTBALL
Let's "KICK OFF" in a big way with an Athletic Meeting Tuesday night, July 27, at 9:00 p. m., in the Gold Room of The Cowboy Grill We urge everyone to attend

New Business

Farmers Insurance Group announced Tuesday, July 20, that Harry Richardson has been appointed to represent them in this area.

Harry will be contacting people about their insurance needs. His office will be in the Plains Frozen Food Building.

Rodeo Activities Cancelled

The Yoakum County Rodeo Association of Plains, Texas announced Tuesday evening that the rodeo activities advertised to take place in conjunction with the Old Settlers Reunion July 29th, 30th, and 31st, 1971 will not be held due to the "Vee" horse quarantine.

The Old Settlers Reunion and Barbecue will be held as advertised starting at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, July 31st. There will be an Old Fashioned Dress Contest with prizes being awarded to the best dressed man and woman. Special entertainment is being arranged at which time the 1971-72 Rodeo Queen's coronation will take place at 1:30 p. m. Immediately following the coronation, the roping saddle, which was to be given away at the rodeo, will be given away (Holder of the lucky ticket need not be present to win). Tickets on the saddle will be for sale by the Queen's candidates until 2:00 noon on Saturday.

The Reunion and barbecue will be held in the Stanford Park at Plains, Texas where there will be plenty of barbecue, coffee and son-of-a-gun. Ladies of the community are requested to bring cobbler and potato salad. Barbecue tickets will sell for \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. The Cowboy Dance to be held Friday and Saturday nights, July 30th and 31st. Folks from everywhere will be welcome.

drive friendly

Local Youths Arrested

Much of the crime rash which has been plaguing Plains for several months was probably ended Monday with the arrest of two Plains youths by the Sheriff's Department.

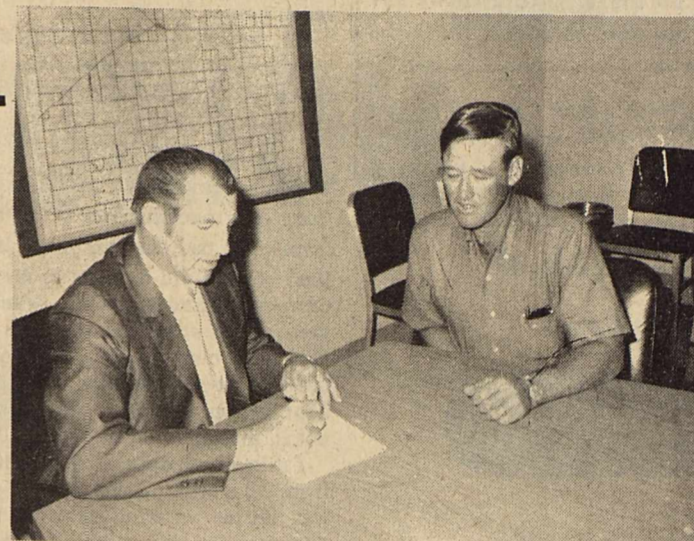
Deputy Sheriff Bob McDonnell reported the arrest of Tony Barrientes, 19, and Tony Guerra, 20, both residents of Plains.

The two boys confessed to a break-in at the Plains Agricultural Building June 22, 1971 in which approximately \$300 worth of machine tools and wrenches were stolen, and a break-in of the same building on June 26, when approximately \$300 worth of hand tools were stolen. The boys confessed the June 26 robbery and the return of the tools which were found in a tow sack at the door of the Ag building on June 28. Along with the confessions of the June 22nd robbery, the youths revealed the hiding place of the loot of that robbery.

The two youths took arresting officers Bob McDonnell and Bob Graham to the location where the tools were hidden in three cleverly disguised caches, two miles southwest of Plains. One was in Casey Jones pasture, one in the adjoining Pat Henard pasture, the other in the nearby Ty Powell pasture. In each instance, the tools had been hidden under mesquite bush and thoroughly covered with brush. Barrientes and Guerra were taken before Justice of the Peace Verda Lee Roberson by Deputy Bob Graham Tuesday afternoon July 20, where bond was set at \$2,000, each. The boys were remanded to jail pending the posting of bond or their appearance before the Grand Jury.

One of the boys also confessed to participation in the break-in of the woodworking shop of the Plains schools on 2-23-1970. The stolen goods from this robbery, consisting of electric drill, sand discs and a rougher, were also recovered.

BARBECUE
Saturday, July 31, 1971.



URGES FARM SAFETY -- County Judge Gene H. Bennett signs a proclamation declaring July 25 - 31 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Yoakum County as J. C. Chambliss, president of the Yoakum County Farm Bureau, looks on. A statewide farm accident prevention education program will be undertaken by the Texas Farm Bureau, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, and the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas 4-H Clubs, Texas Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas throughout this week.



Farmers Union Reception

The Farmers Union enjoyed a very nice reception at the Clubroom of the Old Courthouse in Plains, Tuesday afternoon July 20. Jay Naman, State President, addressed the group. Highpoints of his address were payment limits to individual farmers in which Mr. Naman stated that to all practical purposes, the \$20,000 limitations is dead at the present time. He stated that those who are against these limitations are against all payments to farmers. Regarding the Mexican Farm Labor situation, he stated that the Mexican Farm Labor Union is very similar to the USA F. U. Both are desirous of the legal program of the transient workers.

Mr. Naman stated that the F. U. recommended a revised method in cases of loss due to weather hazard. Under the present program crop yield is established at 80% of base allotment, where crop is lost due to drought or storm. The F. U. feels that this should be established at 100%. He stated that the Farm Safety Act as applied to farmers throughout the country has been suspended until January 1972, and advised that farmers use extreme caution in their operations and choice of equipment operators, thus evidencing the lack of need of incorporating farmers under the National Industrial Workers Safety Act.

Mr. Kenneth Moss, director of organization, discussed the membership drive stated that Yoakum County had reached its goal for 1971 and that the F. U. is growing in Yoakum County. Tommy Elmore, president of the Yoakum County Local, presided at the meeting. Ladies of the Farmers Union furnished the refreshments.

\$300,000 Suit Settled

Barney Thompson

A year ago, 28-year-old Jimmy Mull of the Yoakum County Pleasant Hill community, a county road maintainer operator, lay in the Galveston burns treatment center, his name on the terminal list. For seven days, physicians held little, or no, hope for the recovery of the slightly-built ex-farmer turned Yoakum County employee.

Today, Mull was the central figure in what was reported to be the largest personal injury damage lawsuit settlements in this judicial area -- \$300,000.

The announced settlement came only hours before attorneys squared off for possible Monday (July 19) court battle in 21st District Judge M. C. Ledbetter's court in Plains, with burn-scarred and maimed Mull as plaintiff against defendants Rayford Fowler, superintendent and Cities Service Co. Columbian Division, operator of a carbon black plant at Seagraves in neighboring Gaines County.

On the afternoon of July 16, 1970, Mull was blading a caliche county road with his maintainer about six miles east of Denver City. The maintainer blade struck a 10-inch natural gas line serving the Seagraves Columbian Carbon Plant No. 64. An explosion and fire engulfed the road-working machine.

Mull, described by witnesses as a "ball of fire", leaped from the grader. Only his leather belt and boots remained on his seared body. Following emergency treatment at Yoakum County Hospital, Mull was flown by air ambulance to Galveston for specialized treatment.

Through his attorney Paul New of Denver City, Mull alleged in court petition that the Cities Service Columbian Carbon firm was negligent in that its high-pressure natural gas line was buried at a depth insufficient to allow normal roadway maintenance. He alleged, also, that the firm failed to post a warning sign showing the exact location of the underground line. The plaintiff sought in excess of \$500,000 in damages.

Defence attorney Elton Gilliland of Odessa countered that Mull, father of four, was negligent himself, or, if not, then the accident was an unavoidable one.

As the legal lilt hour neared Monday in the lawsuit, the \$300,000 settlement was announced.

Youth Week

The week of August 2 - 8 is a week to mark down on your calendar and don't forget. This is YOUTH WEEK at the Plains First Baptist Church and they have a 11 sorts of good things planned for the young people of this community. They will have singing and programs each night of the week and something different and exciting from 8:00 to 10:00 each evening so make your plans now to attend.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural highways in Yoakum County during the month of June, according to Sergeant H. E. Pirtle, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and two persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1971 shows a total of 25 accidents resulting in no persons killed and 23 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1971, shows a total of 524 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 308 persons injured. This was 19 less accidents, 13 less fatalities, and 46 less injured than during May.

The ten traffic deaths for the month of June, 1971, occurred in the following counties: Floyd with two; Hale, Montague, Palo Pinto, Stonewall, Carson, Donley, Hardeman, and Hutchinson with one each.

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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT PLAINS, TEXAS 79355

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$4.00 per year in Yoakum, Terry County and Lea County. \$5.00 elsewhere

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Any erroneous reflection on the character, reputation, or standing of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the news may be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the Editor.



EDITORIALS

The theme for this year's observance of Farm and Ranch Safety Week is "Protection-make it work for safety."

It is regrettable that the Plains Rodeo had to be cancelled. It is a big disappointment to all of us. But Plains people are people who can take misfortune and will take this as they are taking the drought. They will soon be planning for a better show next year.

The Old Settlers' Reunion will be a great event for all as it has been for years. It has a way of bringing folks together as nothing else can. Each year, folks tell of meeting old friends that they have not seen for years. For the "Old Folks", it is the event of the year.

So let us forego the rodeo activities this year and all turn out one day for an old-fashioned get-together and have a great time. A fine feed will be enjoyed and a pleasant entertainment will be provided. Everyone will see the new "Queen" crowned and I'll bet she will be a "lovely."

Let's don't miss it. The splendid cooperation of the horse owners of Yoakum County in the matter of having their horses vaccinated assured us of two things - these folks love horses, and ---we in this part of the country will have horses - healthy horses if there are horses anywhere.

The horse population of the county as shown by the vaccine records will no doubt be a surprise to many. The number all ready vaccinated greatly exceeds the expectations of many of us.

And while we are on the subject of health, let us take into consideration the human health of the community. Considering the great emphasis being placed on anti-pollution, sanitation and stricter compliance with the state health laws, it is nothing short of folly to relax at the local level.

New improvements are needed in Plains but it is time that the citizens of Plains all joined in demanding that all new improvements be made in compliance with the regulations of the State Health Board of Texas. Disregard for these laws could mean the health of you or your child further down the road. No one ever saved money dodging health laws. It certainly is no display of intelligence.

ANNOUNCING

1. All New Olson's Oil-Hydraulics, Self-propelled, Circular Sprinkler
2. Vermeer's Giant Boom Sprinkler
3. Wheel Roll Sprinklers
4. New And Used Booster And Lake Pumps
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Friendly Chats with Faye McConnell

"No life is so strong and complete but it yearns for the smile of a friend."

What a wonderful surprise the editor and I had Tuesday night as we went into Alma's to try out her delicious cafeteria styled supper. There sat Mr. & Mrs. Gene Payne with grandson, from their ranch in Santa Rosa, New Mexico. Gene's mother, Mrs. Payne of Plains was with them also, and this was the first time we had seen her in a long time. It is always so wonderful to see Gene and Mrs. Payne. It brings back many wonderful thoughts of by-gone days. They came to Plains on Tuesday and planned to leave for their home on Wednesday. One of these days, it is hoped that the editor and I can visit them. Mrs. Payne described her ranch home to me and it sounded as if it was my dream home. The new lovely glass homes are beautiful, but the home that I have always dreamed about was the old-styled ranch homes.

Mr. Payne said that they finally received a rain Monday night which was their first this year. Sounds like Plains, doesn't it? However, they did have some small snows which Plains did not receive.

Our mocking bird has gone. Each year we have enjoyed the song of a mocking bird in the trees around the home, and as usual, we had one this year; however, this one was different. Very seldom did she sing in the early morning hours, but she certainly fussed at our cats when they were where she could see them. She would fly as low as she could, diving at them when they were outside, then fly back on the limb of a tree and let out a number of squawk fly or dive down at them again. She kept this up as long as they were near even though they stayed out in the open for an hour.

I missed her approximately 10 days ago, and couldn't keep from wondering where she had gone. A few days ago when I was outside watering what few flowers I have had time to grow this year, I noticed some feathers behind some shrubs that looked just like hers. It appears that on one of her dives, she flew just a little bit too low and our Manx mother cat caught her to feed to her baby kittens. She is missed even though she did quite a lot more squawking than she did singing.

In the American experience, inflation has always been associated with booming business and general good times. Those who warned that continued deficit spending and debt accumulation by government, without regard to the taxpaying ability of the people, would lead to disaster were labeled reactionaries by new-styled liberals who believed that government spending could open the door to attainment of the highest human aspirations.

Now we are beginning to learn what other nations have learned throughout history -- that beyond a certain point the progress of inflation is accompanied by hardship rather than good times. Economists are beginning to speak of the possibility of a recession and inflation at the same time. Top labor spokesmen are proposing a boost in the minimum wage of \$2.00 per hour. Experience has shown that when the minimum wage is increased, wages and salaries escalate all along the line, thus adding to the fires of inflation, as well as increasing unemployment among the young and unskilled, and at the same time, putting many small businesses out of business, thereby increasing unemployment.

Last Sunday, while listening to "Face the Nation", one Democratic presidential aspirant explained what he thought President Nixon should do to help this situation. Of course, my thoughts were "yes, you have political ambitions and naturally can tell the world what is wrong." Hardly had the thought left my mind when he told the reporters that he was not saying these things just to help him get the Democratic presidential nomination, but this was just how he felt. However, it was too plainly evident that he was running down our president for his own good. This doesn't mean that I am in favor of the economic situation as it stands at this time. I have felt for sometime now that something should be done to hold down price and wages even if it takes a wage and price control law.

We should look kindly on those people who disagree with us. After all, they're entitled to their own stupid opinions!
C. McClure.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I want to take this means to thank Mr. Edmund Vickers, and the people who have helped him and the Plains boys play Babe Ruth Baseball this year. Mr. Vickers took this job over three years ago until they could find someone to work with the boys, as he did not feel qualified to do the job, but he has. He will welcome anyone coming and helping him with this program. This is such a worthwhile thing for our boys if they can go and move pipe, hoe and drive tractors and work at any other job all day and still play baseball then you should be able to give them a little of your time, and help, both by attending the games and giving a little money to this program. The Plains queen brought in money for the boys insurance and Charter fee, and to feed the 13 year old boys and 15 year old boys from Plains in the play off games. The Gin that has been sponsoring the team had to cut down this year, so a private citizen has helped them out. Mr. Vickers still has some equipment to pay for, which he says he can do himself, but this is not fair for one person to do all of this. The boys need new uniforms, and a complete set for a team will cost at the least \$225.00. I wish that you all could have been here in Denver City for the little three day tournament we had, it was good, and Deputy Sheriff McDonnell announced some of the games, and made us really feel that if we can keep our boys interested in this program, it is another way of keeping our boys from running up and down the highways. Of course, baseball is my favorite sport and I have worked in it for several years, and enjoyed every minute of it. We will have more games played in Plains next season, as we will have two less teams playing, so lets start now planning for next season. The Denver City League gets its financing from the Community Chest and the Lions Club Bar-B-Que. This money is split 60% for Little League and 40% for Babe Ruth, then we get all profits from the Concession Stand, which will buy the balls for the season. So come on Plains, get behind your baseball program, it is just as important to some boys as the Rodeos and Play Days that you have.

Dalphe Benson

State Line News
By Margaret Box

Mrs. Pearl Spears visited Mrs. Bessie McCravery Saturday. Mrs. Bessie McCravery visited her brothers and families in Lovington Friday.

G ladiola 4-H Club had a picnic in the Chapparel Park in Lovington Saturday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box, Tommy Guy, Mikey Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones, Jimmy and Bonnie Sue Atchison, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Rene, Roy and Robbie Bradford, Mrs. Grace Hughes, Mrs. R. G. Hartman and Dicky Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henard and Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box went to Coleman Friday to visit her brother, Winifred Walton, and family. They returned home Saturday night.

La Gaytha Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson and Debra Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bearden attended a school for twirlers in Lubbock.

Jim Babb and sons of Hobbs visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Voyd Cummings visited relatives in Ropes, Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Clinton is in a nursing home in Post. She is feeling some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Burrus of Gail visited their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burrus, Sunday.

Recent visitors in the home of the Ira Tidwells were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Tidwell, Eddie and Ronni of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and Doug of Colorado Springs.

One half inch rain fell Monday afternoon on the Carl White and Garland Brown area.

Jimmy Atkinson fell Saturday while skating and has a badly bruised foot and ankle.

Mikey Dixon returned Tuesday to the Tom Box home after spending a week with his parents near Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Thompson returned from a vacation in Wyoming, South Dakota, and Mid West.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell are visiting in the Tyler area as they are planning to move there before August 1. He is the pastor of the Church of God in Denver City.

Melinda Millsap won third in the District II horse show at Tulsa recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millsap.

Dale and Sue Cleveland and Tommy Guy Box with the other Yoakum County 4-H'ers returned home Friday from 4-H Electric Camp at Scott Abel near Cloudfcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Starks Wagley returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit and vacation touring eleven states in the northwest. They visited her son, Wilton Green, and family in Idaho. Her daughter, Mrs. Tom Box, Alton and Willy of Bledsoe visited the Wagleys' Monday.

Louella Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner, began work Monday in the County Agents' office in Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Field and Robert returned home Friday from a trip to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Searcy left Saturday for South Texas as his mother was seriously ill. Bayne, Tammy, Dayne and Melissa Bacon are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bacon in Clute, Texas. Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and daughter of Lovington, visited her mother, Mrs. Lorene Houston Saturday.



Tokio News
By Fern Lowrey

The Bearden family reunion was held July 16, 17, and 18th at the Benbrook Lake close to Fort Worth. All eight children and their families were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bearden of Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Bearden of Plains, Mrs. Ellen Goodman of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bearden of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowrey of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. James Bearden of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bearden of Ft. Worth, and Earl Bearden and children of New Orleans, La.

There were 105 who registered at the reunion. Nathan Rogers of Lipan, brother of Mrs. Bearden, was the oldest present, being 83 years old, Byron Taylor, two month old son of Lt. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Albuquerque, New Mexico was the youngest. Mrs. Goodman and Earl Bearden traveled the most distance coming from New Orleans. Mrs. B. F. Lowrey of Tokio also attended.

Saturday night everyone enjoyed a fish fry. The fish being furnished by Goodman and Bearden, who caught them off the coast of New Orleans.

Tex Lee, brother of Mrs. Reg Martin is a patient in the Brownfield General Hospital. Glenn Ray Waters left Tuesday for a citizenship seminar at Baylor University in Waco.

Visiting Mrs. B. F. Lowrey Thursday were new nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGaughey and children of Arizona and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Lowrey of Tokio.

Visiting Wilma Anderson is her cousin Jenera Wager of Dallas.

Hugh Snodgrass left Saturday with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Snodgrass and Pat of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for a two week vacation. Gregg Jones took his aunt, Mrs. James Hays to Haskell to meet James and returned home to Dallas. Gregg spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton and Mrs. Johnny Hillhouse visited Upton's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Upton of Semicrole and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upton who are visiting there. They reported Mrs. Upton continues to improve.

Bro. and Mrs. Horace Kennedy of Ely, Nevada is to be the new pastor of the Tokio Baptist Church and will take over the pastorate August 1.

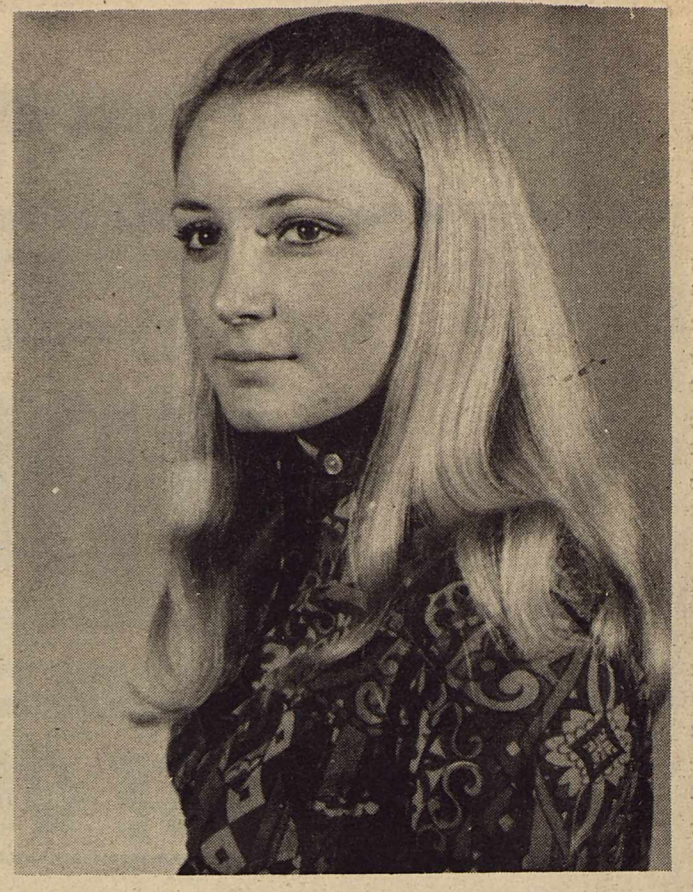
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Card Of Thanks

Words cannot express our appreciation for the Christian love given and acts of concern, for all the food sent and served, for the beautiful flowers, cards and visits to our precious wife, Mother and grandmother and to us after her passing. You shall always be close to our hearts and in our prayers. May God richly bless and guide each of you all the days of your life.

Hugh Snodgrass J. H., Arvel and B. J. Snodgrass The Ray Jones, James Hays and Amos Smiths, The Bob Alberding and Raymond Anderson, and the Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.

A great big "THANKS" to all the nice people of Plains and surrounding community who purchased tickets from me and helped me compete in the Babe Ruth League Queen Contest. I enjoyed it very much and feel very honored that I was chosen to represent the boys of our team,
SUSIE NELMS



Peggy Jo Rushing to wed Myron Douglas Goehry

Mr. and Mrs. Polly Rushing of Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Peggy Jo Rushing to Mr. Myron Douglas Goehry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goehry of Colorado Springs, Colorado. The couple plan to marry August 8, 1971 at 4:00 p.m. in the Plains United Methodist Church. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

SUDIE THOMPSON CHDA★ Says



4-H County Dress Revue

Modern design and fashion and styles made the scene at the Denver City Community Building, Saturday, July 17th when the 4-H County Dress Revue was held at 8:30 P M

Fifteen girls participated in the annual event. The two high scoring girls were Gail Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rucker, a senior 4-H'er, and Deborah Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, a junior. They will compete in the District II 4-H Dress Revue, July 22nd, at the Villa Inn in Lubbock. Suzanne Greenfield and Shelley Williams were alternates

Others participating in the Garden of Fashion were: Carolyn Richardson, Kathy Thetford, Geraldine Murphy, Nelda Haines, Kathryn Turner, Carolyn Greenfield, Jena Altman, Claudia Curtis, Brenda Perkins, Debbie Addison, and Kathleen McGinty.

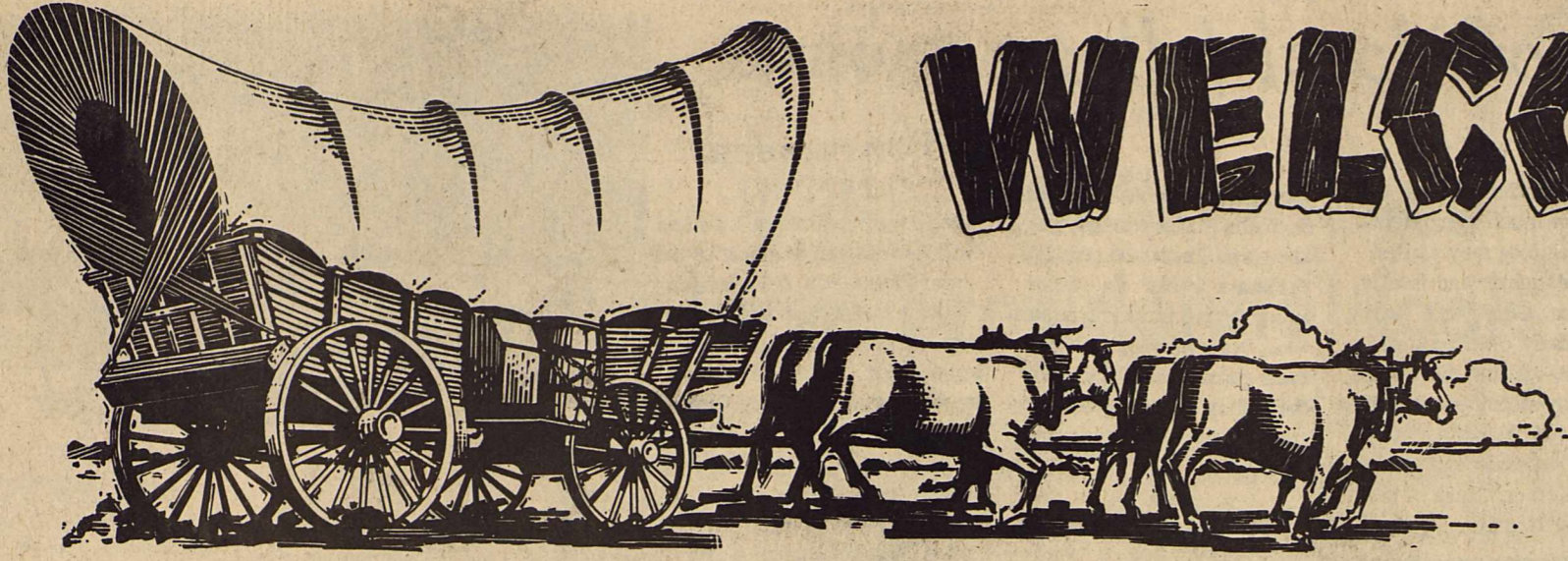
Mrs. Jewel Robinson and Miss Gail O'Neal of Levelland were the judges

The script was written and narrated by the talented Deborah Holder of Denver City, who is a Junior at McMurry College. Music was furnished by Misses Debbie Addison and Shelley Williams

Punch and cookies were served to participants and guests

Your insurance must be renewed promptly and the premium paid on time, otherwise you are without insurance protection. A loss, at such a time is sheer tragedy. May we suggest carrying all your insurance with the **PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY** BUSTER GRAHAM PLAINS - PH. 456-3595

"My insurance lapsed?"



WELCOME



FUN FOR ALL!

18 th ANNUAL OLD SETTLERS REUNION

July 31, 1971

PLAINS, TEXAS

Due to horse quarantine there will be no rodeo performances this year.

Special Entertainment
Coronation of Rodeo Queen
Roping Saddle Given Away
(Need not be present to win)

Old Settler's Barbecue

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 11:30 a.m.

STANFORD PARK-PLAINS

Barbecue ticket is \$1.00 for Adults
and 50¢ for children
(under 12)



Cowboy Dance

Fri. & Sat. nights
at 9:30 p.m.
at Co. Stock Barn

Old Fashion Dress Contest
(men & women)

YOAKUM COUNTY RODEO ASSOCIATION



Anita Strickland



Lola Bearden



Gwen Fitzgerald

WHO WILL BE QUEEN???

These girls are asking for your support in this queen's contest by purchasing a ticket, which will count as a vote for them, and may also win you a lovely, roping saddle.

Tickets will be on sale until noon, Saturday, July 31, 1971.

GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT!!!!

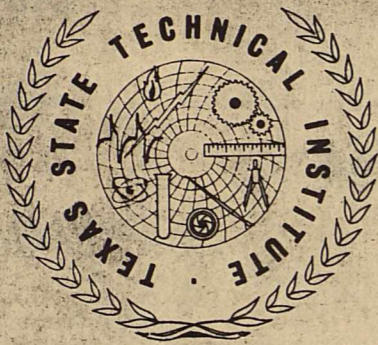


Mrs. Hinkle Honored With Party

Tuesday noon, July 20th, friends of Mrs. Vicie Hinkle surprised her with a birthday luncheon in the home of Mrs. Neil Parks. After the delicious meal was eaten, she received many lovely gifts.

Those present to help celebrate her birthday, and deciding it must be her "39th" one, were (pictured above) left to right, Mrs. B.F. Bartlett, Mrs. S.L. Tingle, Mrs. H.W. Randall, her two daughters, Mrs. Larry Murphree and Mrs. Dub Nelms, Mrs. Roger Harvey and hostess Mrs. Neil Parks. Seated left to right are Mrs. Robert Chambliss, honoree Mrs. Vicie Hinkle and Mrs. I.J. Duff. Present but not pictured were Mrs. W.M. Overton and Mrs. H.W. Culwell.

NEWS RELEASE



New technology programs in printing, interior design, automotive and avionics will be offered at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo beginning September 1.

Also being offered at TST I for the first time will be a one-year program in Meat Processing and Marketing, says Dr. J. N. Baker, General Manager of the Mid-Continent Campus of State Tech. The five new classes will bring to 12 the number of programs to be taught at State Tech when school begins September 1.

Other programs being taught at State Tech include: Agricultural and Industrial Equipment Mechanics; Aircraft and Powerplant Mechanics; Construction Technology; Commercial Art and Advertising; Drafting and Design; Livestock and Ranch Operations and Technical Office Training.

Tuition at State Tech is \$50 per trimester (a trimester is 15 weeks in length) with a school year consisting of three trimesters. Dormitory housing is available for single students and two-bedroom brick homes are available for married students. Meals are served in the student cafeteria three times each day 7 days each week.

Persons interested in enrolling in any of the 12 programs being offered at TST I should write to the registrar's Office at Box 42 28 in Amarillo for complete information.

Golden Age Banquet

Thursday, July 22nd is the date for the WMU ladies of the First Baptist Church to honor the senior ladies of the community with their annual Golden Age Banquet. This is for all the ladies of 70 and above. If perchance you haven't received your invitation, please notify the church office or if you need transportation, call the office. Plan now to attend this occasion.

Physicians advise that clearing up dandruff also helps to clear up skin blemishes (acne). Among antidandruff shampoos, one called pHisoDan is reported to be both antibacterial and antifungal, and to control scalp itching in addition to dandruff flaking. A special cream such as pHisoAc applied at night will aid in the treatment of skin blemishes (acne) through its peeling and drying action.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am thirteen and I have a problem. I would like your help. I have liked this girl for four years now. I think she likes me, but I'm not sure. I haven't the nerve to even talk to her. I guess you could say that I am shy. I just want to be able to go up and talk to her. Could you help me overcome my shyness?"

OUR REPLY: Our advice on how you can overcome shyness will be about as helpful as someone describing for you the proper way to do a breast stroke in swimming. Advice is not experience. You have to learn to swim. You also have to learn to get along with people in this world — both boys and girls, and adults. Most thirteen-year-old boys, even if

they won't admit it, are shy. Some cover it up with loudness, with brashness, but they are still shy. Actually, they are short of experience. You are shy because you are afraid that you may say the wrong thing, or will start a conversation and then find you have nothing to say. Yet, you will never be otherwise until you jump in and "get your feet wet." We suggest that you adopt a policy of being friendly. Give the whole world a smile and a "hello." Most of the world will respond. Gradually, you'll find it is easy and natural to have more to say than just "hello."

About local folks

The Perry Anthony home was the scene of much merriment and fellowship as they visited with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Huff, Kathy, Perry and Barry of Richardson, Texas. Also visiting them were Mr. Anthony's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthony of Scotia, Nebraska and Mr. and Mrs. Memon Chase of Porterville, California.

Recent guests of Mrs. W.L. McClellan were Mrs. and Mr. James Anderson and family of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Danny McClellan and family from Irving, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shoemaker of Norwalk, California.

Mrs. Claudine Baker, owner of the Plains Nursing Home has given Linda and Anita Barbosa a weeks' vacation and they are traveling to Roswell, New Mexico to visit their grandparents and from there they will go to Ruidoso and Carlsbad for some enjoyment.

The Tumbleweed Drive Inn is closed for a few days while Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Weed take a much needed rest. Mr. Weed has not been feeling well for several days so decided now was the time to rest. They hope to open again when he is feeling better.

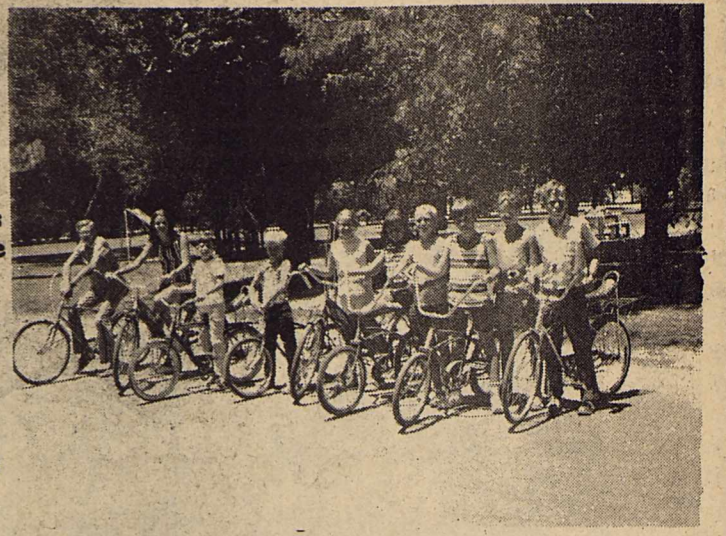
LADIES GOLF

Tournament

The Yoakum County Ladies Golf Association was host to the Lower Plains Golf Association.

Thirty four ladies from this area registered to play in the tournament. Lunch was served by the State Line Home Demonstration Club.

Championship Flight Winners:
Low Gross -- Carole Rees
Low Net -- Eva Keith
First Flight Winners:
Low Gross -- Jocile Franklin
Low Net -- Marge Bassett
Low Putt -- Jean Poage
Second Flight Winners:
Low Gross -- Durcella Chiles
Low Net -- Zareta Winn
Low Putt -- Jane Wagner
Third Flight Winners:
Low Gross -- Mary Jane Norman
Low Net -- Jeanette Adams
Everyone enjoyed a very good time.



Participants in the Bicycle Rodeo were (left to right) Melvin Dearing, Donna Jo Cheatham, Mike Cheatham, Dan Redwine, Laurie Cheatham, Robbie Blount, Jimmy Curtis, Don Parrish, Brad Redwine and Marvin Dearing. Lori Head (not pictured).

Annual Bicycle Rodeo

The Blue Sage 4-H Club held their monthly meeting in Stanford Park on Wednesday July 14. After a short business meeting, the club held their annual bicycle rodeo. The members participated in a program in bicycle care and safety. Then, the members enjoyed a picnic lunch. Following the picnic, the members competed in a coasting contest, in pole bending, in stopping quickly and safely and in riding in a figure eight pattern. Completing the activities, the members were treated to ice cream bars and drinks.

The eleven members present were: Melvin Dearing, Marvin Dearing, Don Parrish, Donna Jo Cheatham, Dan Redwine, Laurie Cheatham, Mike Cheatham, Brad Redwine, Robbie Blount, Lori Head, and Jimmy Curtis.

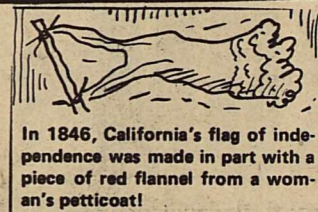
Mrs. Velma Dearing, Mrs. Wanda Parrish, and Mrs. Theilma Cheatham were also present. The Club would like to extend a special thanks to County Commissioner Johnny Fitzgerald for blocking the park entrances so the rodeo could be held safely.

Turner HD Club

The Turner Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday July 17th in the home of Mrs. S. Streetman with the president, Mrs. Jesse Dearing presiding over the brief business meeting.

The program was on Weight Watchers. All present were weighed in.

Roll call was answered with "What My Mirror Tells Me" by the hostess Mrs. Streetman, Mrs. John Dale Curtis, Mrs. I.L. Smith, Mrs. Tommy Elmore, Mrs. Carl Lowrey, Mrs. Jesse Dearing, and New member, Mrs. Jimmy Curtis.



In 1846, California's flag of independence was made in part with a piece of red flannel from a woman's petticoat!

Chicken Continental



THERE'S A DECIDED TREND among American families today to gourmet dishes cooked in savory sauces or mixtures, which impart a distinctly continental touch to a meal. This Greek chicken and onion specialty is a perfect—and delicious—case in point.

CHICKEN AND ONIONS AL GRECO

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 3 lb. chicken, cut in serving pieces | 1/2 cup seedless raisins |
| 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) small white onions | 4 tsp. tomato paste |
| 6 tsp. butter or salad oil | 2 tsp. A.I. Sauce |
| 1 cup chicken stock | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 2 tsp. white wine vinegar | 1/4 tsp. thyme |
| | dash pepper |

Wash and dry chicken. Drain onions. Brown chicken and onions in butter or oil in large frying pan over medium heat. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chicken and onions. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Arrange on platter with boiled rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LIBRARY NOTES

There have been only 97 join the reading program at the Yoakum County Library this summer. Those wishing to be in the reading program should join soon. The requirements for the "Book Worm Reading Program" are: You must be able to read the books yourself, read in your age level or harder books, read 6 books to qualify for book worm pin, and must read 12 books in order to complete the program for a certificate.

Reading has been very good this summer in the library. Average daily circulation is 85 books checked out per day. The largest number of books checked out in one day this summer was 149. Everyone is welcome to come to the library and visit, look around, and especially welcome to check out books.

A Good Place To Eat



CHICKEN 89¢
FRIED STEAK 76¢
CATFISH FILLET 76¢
PORK CHOPS 89¢
ROAST BEEF 1.00
ALL VEGETABLES 23¢
SALADS 26¢
COBBLER 26¢

We are now featuring Buffet Style meals everyday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or you may order from our menu if you so desire

On Tuesday and Friday nights, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m., our specialty is Fish and Chicken

We also have an added treat for you "coffee drinkers", delicious home-made rolls. Come by and dine with us

Alma's Restaurant
Alma Been, Owner

Church DIRECTORY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. L. Klel Quesenberry Frank Ramos, Pastor

HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. O. Batten Horace Kennedy, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Ray Mosley, Pastor Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH TOKIO MEXICAN CHURCH
H. A. Tarkington, Pastor

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC PLEASANTHILL UNION
Sam Bruton, Pastor

Gene Bennett
Yoakum Co. Farm Bureau
The Plains Review

CAPITAL IDEAS

Wilbur Mills' tactics have presidential look

By RAY McHUGH
Chief, Washington Bureau
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, is ready for "phase two" in a program that already has 1972 presidential implications.

With committee work completed on a sweeping welfare reform plan that bears his personal stamp, the onetime Kessett, Ark., banker-grocer-judge is out to kill President Nixon's \$5 billion revenue-sharing proposal.

Mills predicts his committee will not approve the Nixon idea and he adds, "I predict it will not be voted on in the House."

The White House continues to push revenue-sharing and Vice President Spiro Agnew plugs it from coast to coast, but it's a dying fire. Without the support of Mills, or at least an indication that he is willing to accept a compromise, the idea of releasing federal funds to states and cities on a "no-strings-attached" basis has little or no chance.

Moreover, he has shown little interest in a \$3.5 billion state "tax credit" idea put forward by the senior Ways and Means Republican, Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin.

Mills' maneuvers have begun to convince both the White House and would-be Democratic Party presidential nominees that the chairman has 1972 on his mind.

Although he laughed when a "Mills for president" organization sprang up in Little Rock, he has shown obvious pleasure over the quick endorsements from Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Gov. Dale Bumpers and the show of support from the Arkansas state Legislature that quickly lined up alongside

him in opposing revenue-sharing.

If public opinion polls and the soundings of both political parties are correct, grass-roots America is becoming disgusted with welfare abuses and increasingly suspicious of "big government" remedies.

The Ways and Means Committee's welfare proposal, called "H.R. 1," promises to focus national attention on Mills this summer. Approval in the House without change is virtually assured. It establishes a minimum \$2,400 a year federal payment to poor families. States could supplement these payments at their own expense, but each would obviously gain major relief in one of the most vexing financial areas. (Mills also is pushing for a \$2 an hour minimum wage next Jan. 1. The administration favors a 1973 target date.)

"H.R. 1" separates the blind, the aged and the disabled from the general welfare pool, setting up separate federal machinery to administer their aid — another move that should win wide approval.

It eliminates the controversial food stamp program, calling on states to make up the cash difference. But most important to many welfare critics, it incorporates tough employment rules. Recipients who are judged able to work would have to take jobs available or job training. If they refused, welfare payments would be cut drastically. This program also would be placed in the Labor Department, not the Health, Education and Welfare Department that often has been described as "too soft" in administering aid.

"H.R. 1" also provides new job training programs, day-care centers to help working

mothers and funds for new public service employment.

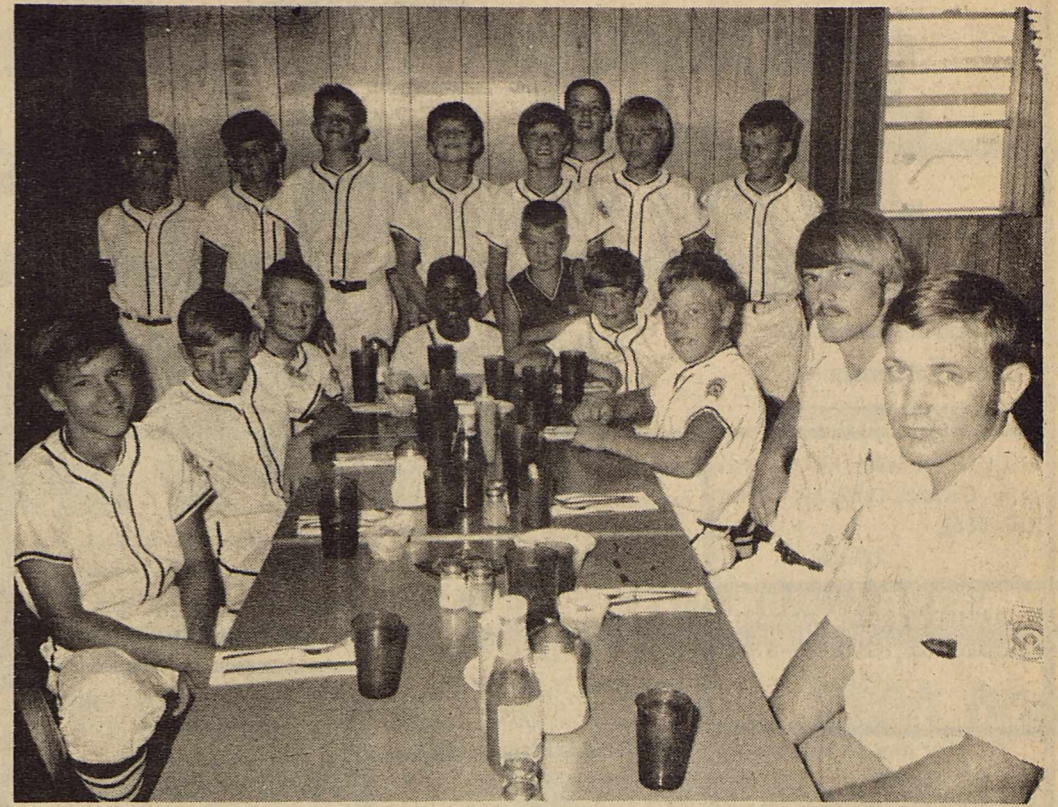
The bill incorporates many of President Nixon's recommendations and is expected to get White House support, even if Mills' name is most closely linked to it.

On revenue-sharing, however, the chairman is dug in against the President. Some Republican partisans feel he is determined that Nixon will not reap the political capital of a vast outpouring of federal funds to state and local governments, but Mills says:

"Revenue-sharing may give the illusion of temporary vitality to the state governments, but, in the long run, it makes them dependent on the federal Treasury and on whatever controls Congress or the President subsequently wants to impose."

Mills has taken the unusual step of addressing four southern state legislatures to explain his position before even calling June hearings on the administration plan. His appearances in Texas, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee have increased interest in his possible role in 1972 Democratic politics. He also has staged a successful money-raising tour of Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston for the Democratic National Committee.

More than a suspicion is growing that Mills might be out to forge a southern strategy of his own. Aides have shown keen interest in the several southern primaries — Arkansas, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and possibly Georgia. Florida is considering a March primary that could rival New Hampshire for early political attention. Mills has said he will not enter the New Hampshire contest, but there is talk of a write-in campaign.



Pictured above are the All Star Baseball players as they enjoyed having lunch in the Goldroom of the Cowboy Grill, Monday July 20th.



Seen above are some of the sponsors of the Little League Baseball team as they lunched at the Goldroom of the Cowboy Grill. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrin Tingle and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Altman and daughter, Jena.

FOUR MEN

Fred Somebody, Thomas Everybody, Peter Anybody and Joe Nobody were neighbors, but they were not like you and me. They were odd people and most difficult to understand, and the way that they lived was a shame.

All four belonged to the same church but you couldn't enjoy worshipping with them.

EVERYBODY went fishing on Sunday or stayed at home to visit friends.

ANYBODY wanted to worship but was afraid.

SOMEBODY wouldn't speak to him so guess who went to church — NOBODY.

Really NOBODY was the only decent one of the four.

NOBODY did visitation.

NOBODY worked on the building. NOBODY attended mid-week services. Once they needed a Sunday School teacher. EVERYBODY thought ANYBODY would do it and SOMEBODY thought ANYBODY would do it and ANYBODY thought SOMEBODY would do it. And you know who did it? That's right — NOBODY.

It happened that a fifth neighbor (an unbeliever) came to live among them.

EVERYBODY thought SOMEBODY should try to win him? ANYBODY could have at least made an effort. You probably know who finally won him to Christ — NOBODY.

And so, Christian friend, if you leave it for somebody or everybody and anybody to do the Lord's work, nobody will do it.

Let's not be guilty of neglecting the Lord's work by leaving it to somebody else.

—Copied

A CHIP ON
THE SHOULDER
INDICATES WOOD
HIGHER UP.

TALLAHASSEE !!
MEANS
"OLD TOWN"

FAMILY POT LUCK

One half cup serving of cottage cheese supplies as much high quality Protein as one serving of meat. It makes delicious dishes, whole meal salads and desserts.

Entertaining? Fruit punch is in order. Combine 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice, diluted, 2 table-spoons maraschino cherry juice and 3 cups ginger ale. Top with scoops of lemon sherbet.

Tangy and savory sardines from the cold, mineral rich Norwegian fjords, blend with a variety of ingredients to create those tasty and appetizing snacks. Economical and simple to prepare, home-makers will also find these tidbits ideal when entertaining — Also for hardy school appetites.

For a gourmet dressing, combine 2 tbsps. mayonnaise, 2 tbsps. chili sauce or catsup, 1/4 tsp. dry or prepared mustard, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly.

A Guaranteed Helpful Hint for the New Bride

Surveys done by consumer magazines estimate that as an average bride will spend about \$3,000 for home furnishings alone. All told, including gifts to the bride, there is an annual expenditure of 3 1/2 billion dollars during the period of engagement and into the first year of marriage.



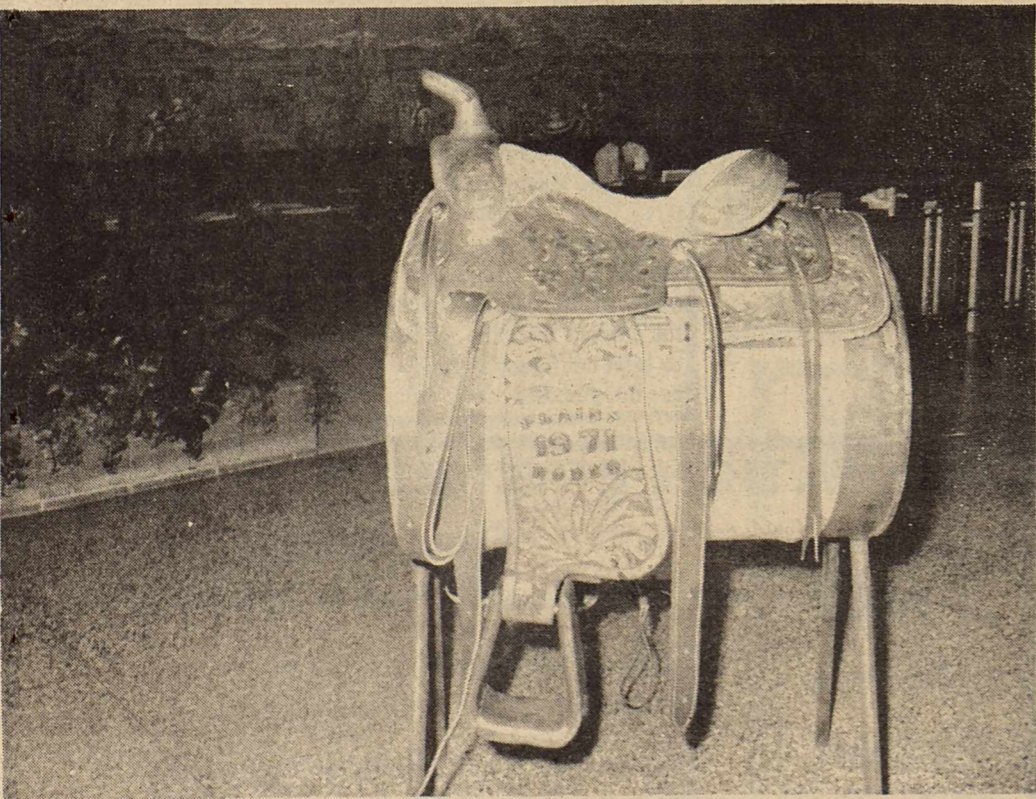
These figures are up approximately 50% from 1964 and can best be attributed to the two-paycheck families with now almost 90% of the brides working.



Luxury items today play an even more prominent role in the brides' purchases than ever before. Years ago, something like wall-to-wall carpeting would have been out of the question except for a few. Now, however, nine out of 10 brides prefer it. Unfortunately, all too many of these brides are unaware of how quickly carpeting can be ruined by castor damage.



A real lifesaver for carpeting is the Beauti-Glide bed frame, equipped with Super Glides or Rug Rollers, that is actually guaranteed not to damage carpeting or any other floor surface. Be a smart young bride and lengthen the life of your carpeting or other floor surfaces by insisting that your bedroom furniture has the Beauti-Glide guarantee tag.



Here is the lovely roping saddle to be given away immediately after the crowning of the Queen at the Old Settlers' Reunion Saturday July 31st in Stanford Park in Plains. This saddle is on display in the Plains First State Bank. Come by and take a look at it.

For all of your insurance needs CONTACT

H. A. RICHARDSON
Phone 456-8888

P.O. Box 364 PLAINS, TEXAS 79355

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
AUTO • FIRE • LIFE • TRUCK • COMMERCIAL

"All-Star" Team

The Plains All Stars enjoyed a nice lunch in the Goldroom of the Cowboy Grill on Monday, July 20, 1971. After the lunch the boys met in the Park and discussed their defence for playing the Morton All Stars in the first game of the All Star Playoff that was held in Denver City Texas.

The Plains team was defeated by a scrappy Morton team 18 to 0. The Plains All Stars got 6 hits off the Morton pitcher but had a "bushel" of errors.

The fans of the baseball team wish to thank Jack Palmer, Joe Beal, Aubrey Altman, and Jerry Adams for their hard work and time donated this summer.

The baseball season was enjoyed by all. Thanks to the Lions Club organization for sponsoring this summer fun for the Yoakum County youngsters.

Following is the lineup for the All Star game:

Chris Blundell 2nd Base
Tony Anderson Left Field
Brad Palmer 1st Base
Scott Chandler Short Stop
Derrill Sherrin Right Field
Mark Payne 3rd Base
Bradley Redwine Center Field
Melvin Young Catcher
Kenneth Altman Pitcher

Substitutes:
Brad Crump
Aaron Menier
Floyd Summers
Henry Ramos
Ronald Gayle



Simply Unscramble The Words

WIN A BRAND NEW UNIVERSAL DELUXE ZIG ZAG
Model KNS-501 - Complete Portable
Regular Price \$169.50

PLUS FREE VACATION
FOR TWO at fabulous
MIAMI BEACH (plus optional Bahamas cruise) LAS VEGAS

ENTER THIS CONTEST AND WIN!
1ST PRIZE
Universal Brand New \$169.50 ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine.
2ND PRIZE
\$100.00 Discount Certificates. These are good toward the purchase of the \$169.50 Universal Sewing Machine plus a free vacation for 2-Miami Beach or Las Vegas.
PLUS—
3rd PRIZES: Adjustable Dress Forms.
4th PRIZES: Transistor Radios.

U.S.C.R.M.L. THE WORDS CONTEST
No Obligation - Nothing To Buy!
It's Easy... It's Fun!

CONTEST RULES

- Any resident of the United States, may enter except employees and suppliers of MARKET DEVELOPMENT CORP., and their immediate families. The operation of this contest shall be subject to and in conformity with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regulations.
- All entries become the property of MARKET DEVELOPMENT CORP.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry, mail today! Winners of the Sewing Machines, Adjustable Dress Forms, and Transistor Radios will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. Other entries will receive a \$100.00 Discount Certificate. All prize winners will be notified by mail.
- Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
- Decision of the judges is final.
- No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

MAIL TODAY ENTER THIS CONTEST AND WIN!

DON'T WAIT! ENTER TODAY Unscramble These Words—Hint: They All Pertain to Sewing

WESNGI.....EMDN.....OGMRNNOA.....
UTCK.....TABES.....NRETTAP.....
AMSE.....CTISTH.....DEBTUHTKLO.....
MHE.....UOTTBN.....LMATEARI.....
LENEDE.....REPZIP.....SROSSIGCS.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

MARKET DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
P. O. BOX 505, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45215

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

Miscellaneous —

SADDLE for Sale; Good condition. Contact Leroy McCravy 456-5651.
7/15/3 c

CARPET FOR SALE; 11' x 13' Spanish Gold. Call 456-3783.
7/15/2 c

For your new or used cars and trucks, see CLAYTON LOVELACE at Modern Chevrolet, 30th & Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas. Phone No. 747-3211.

FOR SALE ——— To party with good credit, late model Singer sewing machine, Winds bobbin up through the needle, will blind hem, zig-zag, stretch stitch, etc. Assume four payments at \$7.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1116 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE; New and used 8, 10 and 12 ft. wide Mobile Homes, DeMore Mobile Homes, Phone 396-2333 Lovington, N.Mex. 6/3 c

FOR SALE; 1/2 Brick-3 bedroom house, with garage, located at 111 East Third, \$600, 00 equity, take up payments of \$64.00 per month. For information, call 456-4088.
6/17/m

REPOSSESSED SINGER in Walnut cabinet. Will make buttonholes, blind hem, zig zag, etc. Party with good credit to take over payments \$7.75 a mo, or \$45 cash. Write credit Mgr, 118 E. Central, Lovington, N.M., 83260.
6/17/7 c

PEA SEED FOR SALE NOW CONTRACTING BLACK-EYED PEAS AND VARIOUS OTHER PEAS CALL R. B. TODD PRODUCE COMPANY, BROWNFIELD, TEXAS 637-2865

FOR SALE; 3 bedroom farm house. Will sell to highest bidder above \$750,00. Contact Mrs. T.F. Fillingim 7008 Memphis, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

Aljo Travel Trailers built in Indiana, discount prices. Open evenings, Sundays. We take trade-ins. 609 N. 1st, Lovington.
7/1/4 c

NEED ANY REPAIR ON YOUR HOUSE? Roofing, painting, etc. For Quality work contact Jr. Saucedo phone 522-3622, Toki Texas.
6/24/4 p

LEG CRAMPS? Try Supplicol with calcium, only \$1.98 for a bottle of 60 tablets. At Curry - Edwards Pharmacy

KISCO WATER SOFTENERS; Rentals, Sales and service, 1209 W. Ave. N Lovington, New Mexico. Ph 396-4237 Or 396-2294 T N F

WANTED; A cotton buyer in area of Plains for this fall. Please contact A. Hanslik ph 806 762-1582 P.O. Box 2668 Lubbock, Texas 79408
7/15/3 c

Reduce safe and fast with GOBESE TABLETS AND E-Vap Water Pills. Curry Pharmacy

FOOT NOTES

Steps In The Right Direction
There's no better time for putting your best foot forward than when you're a pedestrian. So whether it's a hike into the mountains, a set of tennis or a walking tour through Paris, you'll want to be sure your feet are healthy. One of the most common ailments is athlete's foot, which afflicts 16 million Americans every year. Active men between the ages of 19 and 34



are particularly susceptible because they frequent public, college or clubhouse showers and locker rooms — common breeding grounds for the fungus that causes the infection. At the first hint of infection — between-the-toes cracking, peeling or itching — take quick action. Self-medication is usually enough. Physicians often recommend the application of Tinactin fungicidal cream for topical treatment of fungus infection and the regular use of Tinactin powder to help reduce the risk of re-infection. Tinactin medications only recently became available without prescription at drug stores nationwide. Of course, you don't have to wait for infection. Here is some professional preventive advice: Wash feet frequently and dry well... wear sandals or clogs in public showers or at poolside... avoid wearing anyone else's shoes — rented ice skates or ski boots, for instance.



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

To All Law Enforcement Officials

LIBERTY, IT HAS BEEN SAID, is the right to do what the laws allow. Liberty is not, as some present-day protesters seem to think, the right to overrun the rights of others, and the law does not allow it.

The sentiment appears to be growing among some people that a person has a right to break the law if he is motivated by so-called political or moral issues. Further, some groups insist on the privilege of violating the rights of others while expressing their dissent in such wild schemes as trying to "shut down the Government."

Indeed, with respect to the Mayday demonstrations in the Nation's capital, the most neutral and objective observers must have felt that some influential components of our society, judging from their reactions, were sympathetic to the rebelling hordes who vowed "to bring the Government to a halt."

As elementary as it may seem, commonsense and public morality are necessary parts of liberty under the law. In the recent past, we have seen some ridiculous incidents in the name of rights, liberty, and freedom which were completely devoid of commonsense and morality. In fact, many such events were staged as if to perpetuate degradation and depravity rather than anything so uplifting and noble as rights and freedoms. Also, to my mind, we are right to question the sincerity of petitioners, regardless of their cause, who haul down the Nation's flag and destroy and burn government property.

Citizens taking to the streets to air their grievances should remember that they are exercising a most cherished right under the system of law. Their presence, however restrained and controlled, creates some degree of inconvenience and hardship for others, not to mention the costs involved which must be borne by the local and/or Federal Governments. These conditions are understandable. However, when demonstrators deliberately defy authority and violate the rights of others, let them know that the same system of law which willingly grants the opportunity to be heard will quickly and effectively curb their excesses. Liberty without law is a myth.

John Edgar Hoover
JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, Director

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMER

From Allen Fretz, Salford, Pa.: I remember when I was seven years old we lived near a dairy farm. Each night my mother would send me down for a pail of milk. They had a large lawn with benches and chairs and the old man who lived there always leaned on a cane.

Whenever I went there, he would ask me to sit with him and talk. He was very intelligent and spoke of the wonders of the universe, nature, happiness gained by honest work, love and respect for others, the moon and stars, sun and rain, God's creations. He so fascinated me, I would just sit and stare in his serious face.

This old man set a definite pattern to my life. I have always tried to live with that faith. I also remember when I was a kid I got my first job. I was paid \$5 a week. I wanted a Sunday suit. I went to a store and found just what I wanted. I couldn't pay cash, so I told the man I wanted to pay by the week. He asked what I earned. I told him \$5 a week and he said, "You make \$5 a week and live off \$5 a week. When you make \$10 a week, you live off \$5 a week; if you make \$15 a week, you live off \$5 a week. Save the difference and you can pay cash for anything you want." I got the suit and learned a good lesson, all for \$12.98.



IT'S PLEASING AS PUNCH FOR THE HOLIDAYS ARE PUNCHES MADE WITH TEA, WHICH MAKES A MARVELOUS BEVERAGE. USE IT AND TEA-RIFIC PUNCH WILL BE MORE THAN A HUNCH.

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS AS HEARD BY HEARD



Who's Constitutional Rights?
It is quite amazing that pundits on the air, and in public office, are keeping open a lively dialogue on the mass arrests made during the first Monday in May when a group announced it was going to close down the operations of the government by blocking access to the city.

Obviously, demonstrators were arrested without the formality of procedures designed to safeguard individual liberty. There is also the thought that much of the work that goes on today in the national capitol should perhaps be suspended for the welfare of the nation.

But there are also a lot of people who work in Washington in shops, in cafes, in garages, other occupations who would suffer with a loss of pay.

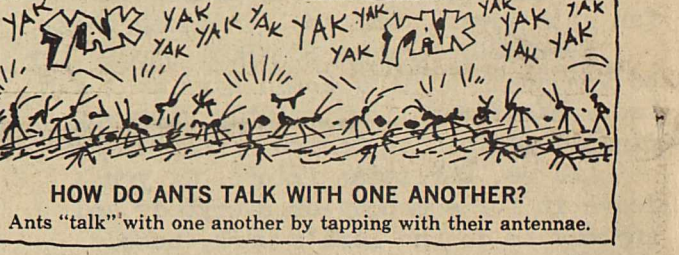
Now nowhere in the Constitution of these United States of America does it provide that minority groups have the right to block the free use of public thoroughfares. To thus block a person from going to work, going to shop, or any other lawful activity, is a violation of that person's constitutional rights.

There are, of course, other ways in which such a situation could be handled. Traffic moves into Washington over bridges. It would have been quite simple for the military to lead convoys across the bridges with high speed tanks which of course would either push aside or crush under the treads all who tried to stop others from

the ration's independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have long supported proposed legislation that would prohibit a minority from closing down the nation's economy.

Obviously, if 12,000 men can shut down all transit of freight in this nation, the constitutional rights of some 205 million are being infringed upon.

It is perhaps high time to decide just who is entitled to constitutional rights, instead of these exercises in tweedle-dee and tweedle-dee-dum.



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STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION
Roman Telephone Co Inc has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or natural origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

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