

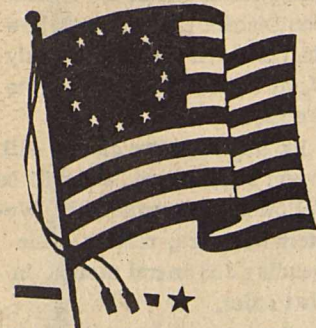
THE PLAINS REVIEW

10 cents

Volume 40 No. 24 PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PLAINS, TEXAS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

A SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY



Our Flag -
Show It Proudly!

Queen Nominee

The Babe Ruth baseball league boys nominee for Queen for this District is Susie Nelms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Nelms. She will be selling tickets at 50¢ each, and any donations will be appreciated. These tickets will be used for a drawing at the Round Robin tournament to held July 8, 9, and 10th in Denver City, where a bicycle will be given to the lucky ticket holder.

Nine teams will participate in this tournament of which the Cowboys are one. Championship will be decided at this tournament. The Queen will be crowned there also. The girl who is chosen Queen there will then move on up the ladder of success along with the All Star boys, to compete in a contest with other Queens from this area. The winner of this contest will be determined on beauty, personality, and poise rather than on the number of tickets sold as on the local level. So let's get behind our team and their nominee and back her by purchasing as many tickets as possible.

Local Girls To State Grand Jury Meets With Commissioners

Judy Smith and Rojana Harvey of Plains High School, citizens of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State, now in progress in Seguin, at Texas Lutheran College, were elected Nationalist Party County Chariman, Mud County and Councilman Place 1, City A, (respectively) in tonight's election. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Rojana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rojer Harvey and both girls were sponsored to Girls State through the local American Legion Auxiliary Unit # 585. (This is the first year our local Unit has been able to send two girls to Girls State.)

Girls State was organized as a National Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purposes of the Girls State program are to provide citizenship training for girls of High School age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults. They learn the problem of Government by simulating the duties of City, County, and State officials. Each year citizens are selected at local level from students who have just completed their Junior year in high school. The selection is based principally on character, leadership, and scholarship.

The 1971 session of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State has grown from an experimental conference of ninety-four girls, held at Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest single extracurricular educational program for high school girls in Texas. This year 484 girls are in attendance, plus two girls from Mexico making a total of more than 9,250 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program.

Former citizens of Girls State and members of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary comprise the sixty-six members of the staff and counselors who volunteer their services to direct and lead this program. The director, Miss Frances Goff of Houston, is Director of Special Projects for the University of Texas M. C. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. The Associate Director is Mrs. T. J. Manning of Houston, Math teacher at Clear Creek High School in League City. The Associate Director for Education is Miss Virginia Kennedy of Houston who is associated with the University of Texas School of Public Health at Houston. Chairman of the Auxiliary Girls State Committee is Mrs. J. B. Martin of Trinity.

Retired Associate Justice Meade Griffin of the Texas Supreme Court will administer the oath of office to the elected State officials of Bluebonnet Girls State Monday, June 21, in the Rotunda of the State Capitol.

One of the highlights of the session which began June 15 and ends June 25 will be the selection of two outstanding citizens of 1971 who will be sent to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. by the American Legion Auxiliary. There the two young representatives will continue their study in responsibilities of the Republic.

The Commissioners' Court met at its regular session this June 28th, 1971, with all Commissioners and County Judge present.

The regular agenda was covered and then the Grand Jury was summoned by the Sheriff's department to discuss the future regulations and use of the County Community Buildings.

Recently two different rock music bands - one just a music program or show at the county park, and the other a dance at the Community Hall in Denver City, and on both occasions had big name bands. Advertising was done out of the County, the first one was advertised over KOMA Oklahoma City Radio Station, and the other one advertised over Hobbs and surrounding cities, such as Odessa, Midland and Lubbock.

Due to the prevalence of narcotics, dope, marijuana, etc., the question came up as to whether or not these functions should be allowed in the future.

After much discussion of the pros and cons on the subject, it was decided by the Grand Jury and Commissioners' Court that a meeting be called by the Community Building board and the Park Board, and the Commissioners' Court.

The present regulations would be reviewed, and any amendments or exclusions that are necessary will be printed and posted and that all rules must be abided by.

If violations occur and complaints are filed, then these cases will be brought before

the proper court, whether juvenile court, Justice of Peace Court, county court, or whatever, and disposition made of them in the proper manner.

Council Holds Special Session

The Plains City Council was called into a special session Tuesday night for the specific purpose of the reading and reviewing of a report from the Texas State Board of Health regarding the water improvement program which the City has been pursuing. Meeting with the council was Mr. J. J. Buddy Hewett P. E. of the Circle Cross Engineering firm of Lovington N.M., whose services were recently retained by the council in connection with the laying of a water line from the city's water sources west of Plains to the City water tower at the south limits of the city. Said project having been advertised for bids in the June 24th issue of the Plains Review.

While no voted action was taken, the State Health Board report was discussed with Mr. Hewett and under the advisement of the engineer the advertisement for bids was postponed until a later date. As a notice in this issue of THE PLAINS REVIEW states this is necessary to enable the City to comply with the State requirements concerning the recently drilled water wells.

The City manager was instructed to submit to the State Board of Health, the plans and procedures concerning the drilling of the wells which, according to the instructions read at the council meeting, should have been submitted to the Board for approval prior to any other procedures by the Council.

Though no official declaration was made, it was apparent that further procedure with the development of the water project will be delayed until the matter is cleared with the State Board of Health.



Mrs. Chadwick Tours Europe

Mrs. Wayne Chadwick of Plains departed from Lubbock June 7th on a guided tour of the Heart of Europe. The group arrived in Brussels, Belgian the following morning. From Brussels they took a plane to London, England. The highlights of the London tour were, the House of Parliament, Big Ben, St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace where they viewed the changing of the guards. A guided tour of Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London where they saw the Crown Jewels.

June 11th they took a steamer from Dover, England to Calais, France and traveled to Paris by motor coach.

A sightseeing tour of Paris included the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Arc de Triumphe, The Palace of Versailles and the Louvre where the Mona Lisa was the most popular painting. A night tour of Paris included a show at the famous Moulin Rouge.

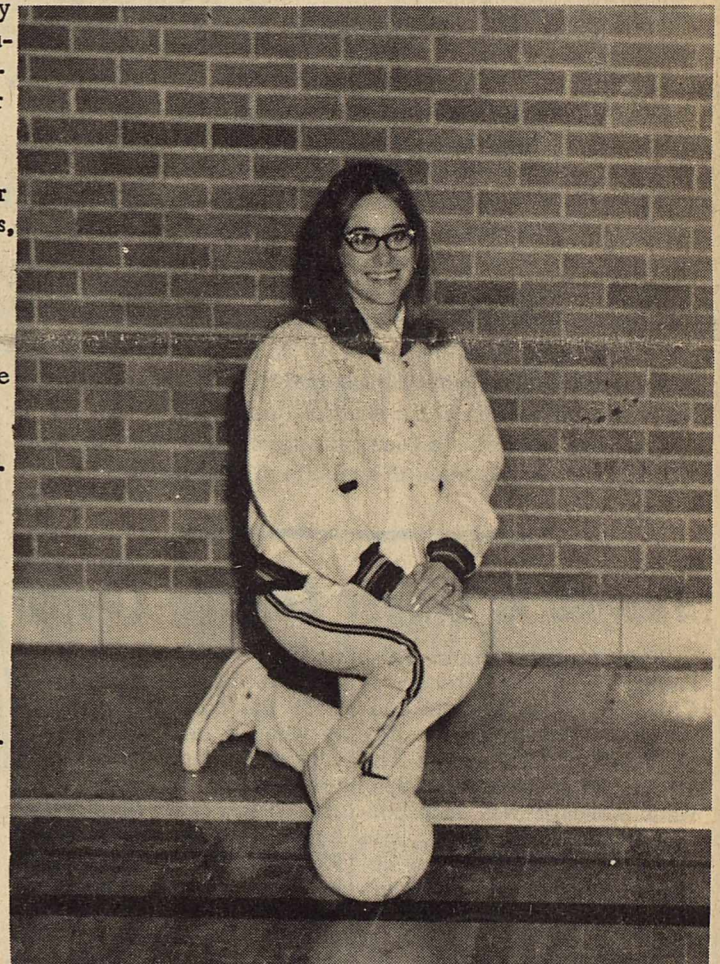
June 14th they traveled to Zurich, Switzerland arriving late in the afternoon. The following morning they departed for a day in the Alps through some of the most spectacular and breathtaking scenery in the world. The tour included a visit to Pestalozzi Children's Village high in the Alps.

From Zurich the group traveled through the Black Forest Country to the "Student Prince" City of Heidelberg, Germany viewing the University and Heidelberg Castle continuing on to Frankfurt. From Frankfurt to Cologne was one of the most spectacular drives of the whole European tour.

They traveled by coach to Rudesheim where they boarded the Rhine Steamer for a trip up the Rhine River past the fairytale castles and the Rhine land vineyards. After an over night stay in Cologne they visited the famous Cathedral and traveled on to Amsterdam, Holland.

A sightseeing tour of Amsterdam included Rembrandt's House, Rijks Museum and Ann Frank's home.

June 23rd they boarded the plane for the return flight to the United States arriving in Lubbock the same day.



Sue Spencer, All-Star

The All-Stars met Wednesday June 16 in Abilene to begin preparation for the game to be played between the North and South teams, Saturday the 19th. Sue was on the North team which consisted mostly of girls from West Texas.

Sue traveled to Abilene with her former high school coach, Miss Wanda Armstrong, who went to attend the coaching school held Friday and Saturday along with the All-Stars. Miss Armstrong was the Director of the Coaching Clinic.

During the week, the coaching association took the girls from both the North and South teams out to feast on steaks--who, being typical volleyball girls, enjoyed it tremendously!

The All-Stars roomed in Martin dorm at McMurray, but had their workouts and All-Star game at the Cooper High School gymnasium.

Many lasting friendships were made between the girls on the North team. Girls that had been opponents here in West Texas during the regular volleyball season, worked together to bring the North to a glorious victory.

Sue reported it was one of the most wonderful and unforgettable honors anyone could bestow on her and she would like to thank Miss Armstrong for the help and moral support which made this possible.

SPECIAL

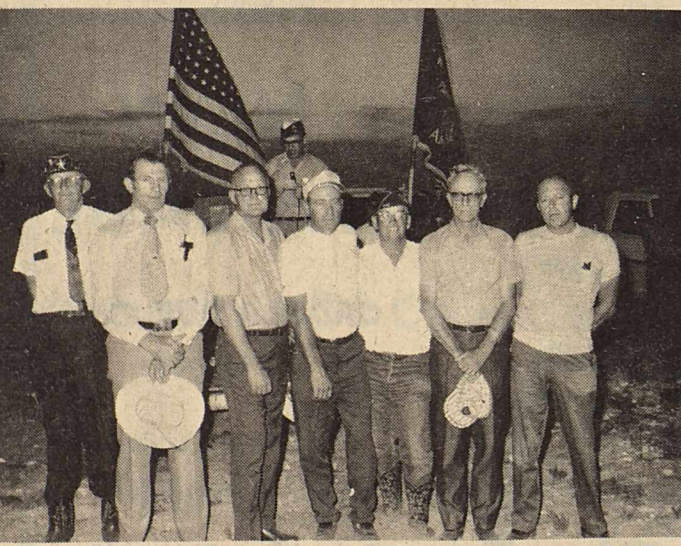
The manager of the County Swimming Pool announces some special activities coming up.

Every week until school starts (if the interest warrants it) will be recognized as Adult night. Only persons 21 years of age may swim at this time. Couples are especially encouraged to come. The fee will be 35¢ per person.

Sunday, July 4th, beginning at 4:00 p.m., there will be some special activities at the pool. The activities will start with a Watermelon Race.

Then there will be a Money Dive in which the management will toss \$15.00 in small change into the pool and participants will be allowed to dive for the change.

Come one, come all -- but be sure to bring your lawn chair if you plan to watch the fun.



Newly elected officers: from left, Ellis P. Schmid, acting Sgt. of Arms, Gene Bennett, Post Commander; Dick Carothers, 1st Vice Commander; Bob Blundell, 2nd Vice Commander; Dick McGinty, Post Adjutant; James Warren, Finance Officer; Carl Stroup, Sgt. of Arms. In the background, McGregor, Sgt. of Arms.



Left to right - back row; Judge Gene Bennett, State Adjutant Mac McGregor, T. J. Bearden, Dick Carothers, and Tom Warren. Front row (l to r) Doyle (Hoss) Newsom, Dick McGinty and Wilson Duke.

Annual Bar-B-Cue And Election

The American Legion, Forest W. McCargo Post # 585 held their annual Bar-B-Cue and election of officers, Thursday evening June 24th at the old windmill site in the A. E. McGinty pasture eight miles west of Plains.

The location afforded a picturesque setting for the occasion. With the sound truck as a stage, both the National Emblem and the Legion Guidon floated in the evening breeze against a background of the clear setting sun casting its beams across a prairie unbroken by tree or structure.

A sumptuous repast consisting of Bar-be-cued chicken, boiled red beans and iced refreshments were served the many members and visitors.

Following the repast, State Department Adjutant, W. H. McGregor, Austin Texas, took the stage and presided over the election of officers and the solemn ceremony of administering the oath of office to the elected officers.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are; Gene Bennett, Post Commander; R. M. Carothers, 1st Vice Commander; Bob Blundell, 2nd Vice Commander; A. E. McGinty, Post Adjutant; James Warren, Finance Officer; Carl Stroup, Sergeant of Arms.

The local post was host to many visitors from various parts of the Plains, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Dodson, Dimmit, Austin, Brownfield and Denver City to name a few.

Many new acquaintances were made and many old ones renewed. A splendid spirit of patriotism was displayed by all.



Newly elected Post Commander and visitors at annual barbecue.

Independence Day



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CLASSIFIED RATES: Five cents per word each insertion & 75¢ minimum. CARD OF THANKS: \$1.00 DISPLAY ADS: LOCAL 75¢ per column inch. POLITICAL: \$1.00 per column.

Any erroneous reflection on the character, reputation, or standard 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

Unless some action is taken by the Congress before midnight June 30th, the drafting of men into military service will end. As we go to press, no information of any such action has been received at this desk.

There are many facets of the draft question and we readily admit that it is impossible for a country editor to be well enough informed to be an authority on the matter. But we will admit that with the limited information we have, that deep within us, we have a very deep desire that no action will be forthcoming and that the draft will run out at midnight.

Truthfully, this was our desire at the close of World War Two. It has been our passionate desire to see the elimination of the draft law every day since. We have always held that there was no place for a peacetime draft law.

It is our candid opinion that had the draft been terminated at the end of the declared war hostilities of World War Two there would have been no Korean involvement. Without the easy access to a large drafted peace time army there could not have been an undeclared war perpetrated in Indo-China.

The end of the draft could well be the end of "undeclared warfare" for the United States. It certainly would serve as a deterrent to the enthusiasm of the fanatical legislators.

Americans have always been patriotic in the defense of their country. Let us help them to maintain this patriotism.

Friendly Chats with

Faye McConnell

"The trouble with the world is that so many people who stand up for their rights, fall down miserably on their duties."

Ruby Heald, our county clerk, received a Christmas present 6 months early this year on June 24th, 1971. The gift had been beautifully wrapped in Christmas paper, ribbon and bows, and the card read: "A very MERRY CHRISTMAS and All the best Wishes For a Happy New Year." Then written by hand was this note: "I did my shopping a little early - So - Merry Christmas, Wida."

The gift was a pistol case that Ruby had been wishing for but hadn't spent the necessary money. Ruby said: "I have heard of Christmas in July, but this is my first time to hear of it in June." She was so happy over the gift that she came to my office and asked: "Are you too busy to come to my office as I want to show you something?" These are two wonderful young women.

The editor of The Plains Review stated the other day that he must start watching the things that are written in the "Chats" for the paper as U.S. Attorney General Mitchell has to watch the things his wife, Martha Mitchell, says and does. Martha does have a reputation all over the United States for stating her mind regardless of consequences. It had never occurred to the chatter that the "Chats" could be classified in the same manner. If something is heard that is interesting or amusing, it is usually written without thinking whom it could grieve or distress. The chatter had better watch her candid expressions.

An article was read not long ago, which, it is hoped, has cured all resentment toward others. The article concerned a Catholic Jesuit, who had taken vows of obedience to his superiors and obedience to the Pope, but he was also a very great scientist and archaeologist. He believed that we were here on earth to grow to perfection through evolution. He said that Man, confronted by a decision, thought and then acted. When the thought was influenced by love and the decision resulted in action which contributed to the common good, then evolution took another step forward toward its goal - perfection. BUT when man decided against love and acted in selfish interest, then the convergence toward goodness was interrupted and all men suffered for it. Instead of growth toward perfection, which is love, the growth through hatred, selfishness, greed, bitterness or resentment, is deterioration and debasement, and man retrogresses instead of growing. What a great lesson!

Daughter: "Daddy, why do all the editors refer to themselves as 'we'?"
Daddy: "So the reader who doesn't like what he is printing will think there are too many for him to lick."

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Truth is the foe of tyrants, and the friend of man,
Thomas Campbell

Notice

Advertisement inviting bids proposals for City of Plains water system improvements, dated June 24th, 1971 will be readvertised at a later date.

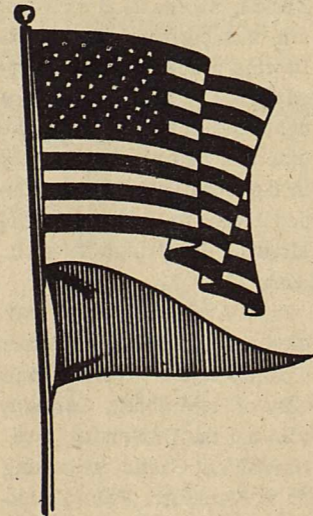
This is necessary to enable the City to comply with State requirements concerning recently drilled water wells.

Interested bidders are by this notice notified and hereby advised that bid opening date of July 6th, 1971 is postponed and will be set at a later date.

H. G. Abercrombie

City Secretary

Published in the Plains Review July 1, 1971



JULY 4th

HORSE RACING



Ruidoso Downs will unveil the start of its five-day Fourth of July holiday program on Thursday with a varied program of thoroughbred and quarter horse events.

The feature race of the day will be a six-furlong allowance for three and four-year-olds with several of the contenders making an initial appearance at the Downs for this season.

Hurry To Work, with jockey Willie Lovell up, has received the top-weight of 119-pounds, while Flashy Rullah, scheduled to be ridden by Elbert Minchey, is lightweighted at 109-pounds.

The remainder of the field will be Old Indian (Nicodemus) Prince Jazz (Byers), The Leche Man (no boy), Feather Power (Thrasher), Barbs Honey (Peralas), Reina Val (Bannowsky), and Trial Bar (Bickel).

Thursday's meth race will be an allowance for three-year-old and up quarter horses at a distance of 350-yards. Included in the array of chargers are Joe Be Good, who grabbed some money in his last out; Parr Pooch, Turf's Best, and Chicaco Charge.

A quarter horse maiden consisting of those still eligible for the Rainbow and All-American futurities will hold the third race spot on the 22-race card. The field of youngsters will line-up as Clip Bars Boy, Outta Site, Mojina, De Ron, St. Barlee, Cal's Ole Man, Coys Boy, Easy Gain, Battler, and Summer Evening.

The fifth race of the day will be a \$3,500-claimers for three year-olds and up at a distance of 550-yards. Included among the contenders are tough Discriminator, Bonna Bars, He's a Diamond and Scooper Skip. Post time will be 1:30 P.M. (MDT).

4-H Club

Tatum 4-H Club members and leaders sponsored a Horse Judging Clinic and Contest at the A. D. Jones Ranch, according to Robert Henard, Associate County Agent with New Mexico State University Extension Service.

The Clinic included instructions on judging halter and performance classes and Mrs. R. C. Jones, club leader and outstanding Quarterhorse Judge was principal speaker. Mrs. Jones has conducted similar clinics throughout the United States for youth and adult groups. 4-H club members from the club rode in the performance demonstrations.

In the Junior Division of the Judging Contest, Tommy Best of Chaves County was high point individual, Dirk Jones, Lea County was 2nd; Gary Armitage Chaves County was 3rd; Anna Fay Best, Chaves County 4th; and Sheri March, Lea County 5th.

In the Senior Division, Debbie Jones, Lea County was 1st; Lyman Graham, Lea County was 2nd; Clabe Jones, Lea County 3rd; Phillip Pearce, Lea County 4th; Cindy Goodloe, Chaves County 5th; Patty Middleton, Eddy County 6th; Lu Ann Harper, Eddy County and Robin Basham, Eddy County tie for 7th and 8th; Dickie Wheeler, Lea County 9th; and Kathy Gordon, Lea County 10.

The club hopes to make the clinic and judging an annual event.



In Irish folklore, a sudden gust of wind was called a "fairy blast!"

LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES

The Little League Area District Tournament for Texas District 26 will be held at Denver City on July 19, 20 and 22nd. The Championship game will be held at Plains July 27th. The schedule for the tournament follows:

Morton	2 p.m., July 19th	July 20 6 p.m.	July 22 6 p.m.
Plains	4 p.m., July 19th		
Ropesville	4 p.m., July 19th	July 20 8 p.m.	July 22 8 p.m.
Levelland	6 p.m., July 19th		
Brownfield	6 p.m., July 19th	July 20 8 p.m.	July 22 8 p.m.
Sundown Whiteface	8 p.m., July 19th		
Seagraves	8 p.m., July 19th	Championship 8 p.m. July 27, 1971	
Denver City	8 p.m., July 19th		

Horsemen In District Show

By Leo L. White, County Agricultural Agent

The top 4-H horsemen in Yoakum County will be competing for honors in the Extension District II 4-H horse show in Tulia, on Wednesday, July 7, at the Cobb-Wheeler-Mote Arena.

Judging of halter classes will begin at 9:15 a.m. and will be followed by showmanship, Western Pleasure, reining, pole bending and barrel racing, in that order.

Entries have been sent in by Tim Bowers, Kathleen McGinty, Melinda Millsap, Denise Newsom, Melvin Dearing, and Marvin Dearing. They will be among an expected 150 contestants from the 20 South Plains counties that make up the district.

The District 4-H Horse Show is an elimination affair where the top 20 contestants are selected to represent District II in the State 4-H Horse Show. This year the State contest will be held in Fort Worth, Dates for the State 4-H Horse Show are July 29-30 and 31.

Judging the events at Tulia will be Billy Reager of Stanton and John Trimmer of Hale Center. Showmanship judges will be Ronald Gooch of Clarendon and Ed Gamett of Amarillo.

VETERANS

ADMINISTRATION

The Veterans Administration most popular publication is now available to the public for 20¢ from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

VA said it has an initial supply of 600,000 copies of the booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," now in its 23rd edition.

Containing general information about Federal benefits, this year's edition reflects changes due to recent laws, and discusses such GI benefits as education and training, insurance, home and farm loans, compensation and pension and medical treatment.

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Temple Is Oldest Chicago Church

The Chicago Temple, First United Methodist Church, is Chicago's oldest religious congregation, older than the city of which it is a part. The church dates back to 1831, while Chicago was incorporated in 1837.

The Rev. Jesse Walker actually preached at Fort Dearborn in Chicago as early as 1825 but did not succeed in organizing a church there until 1831. On June 16 of that year, after several days of evangelistic services, a Methodist church was established with eight persons as members.

The first house of worship for this little congregation was a log cabin on Wolfe's Point, near where the huge Merchandise Mart stands today. In 1834 the church built its own home—a one-room slab-sided

building on Clark Street just north of the Chicago River. In 1839 this building was moved to what is now the southeast corner of Clark and Washington Streets, the site of the church ever since. Five Temple buildings have occupied this location, including the present building, completed in 1924.

The Temple is the world's tallest church building—568 feet from street level to the top of the 250-pound bronze cross on the spire.

Almost 1,200 persons can be seated in the sanctuary. Beautiful stained-glass windows, each one artificially lighted with fluorescent tubes, enhance the quiet beauty of this spacious room.

The Chicago Temple was the first church in the United States to be airconditioned.

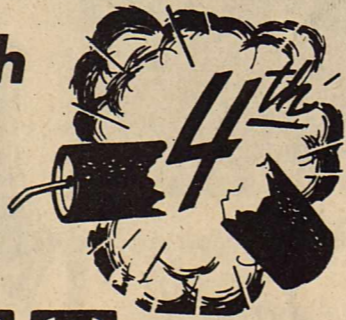
We Will Be Closed

July 5th

The Shurfine Sale Will Continue Thru

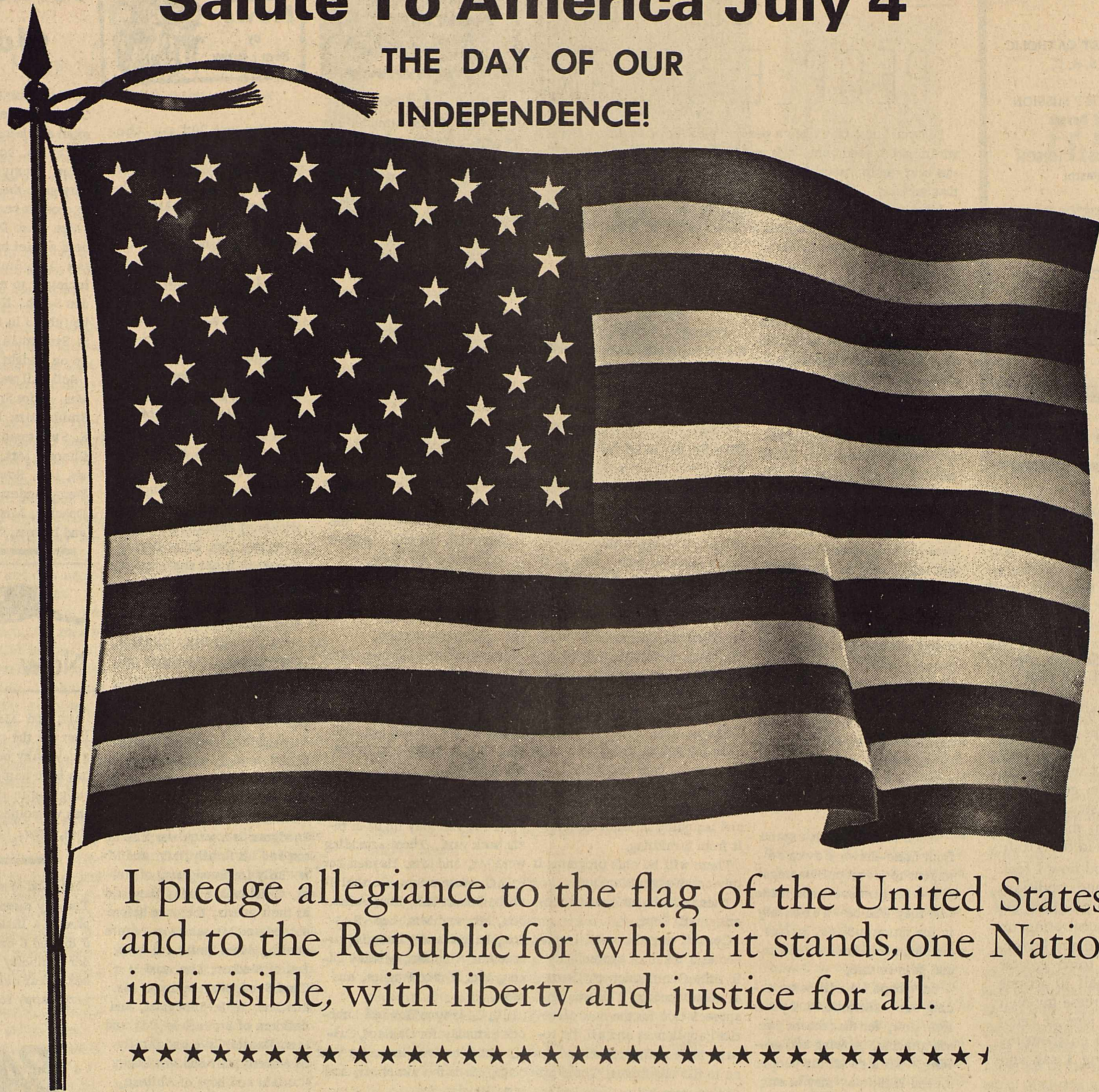
July 10th

HAWKINS FOOD MARKET



Salute To America July 4

THE DAY OF OUR
INDEPENDENCE!



I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation *under God*, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

American Legion
Forest W. McCargo Post 585

**An Assertion Of Patriotism By The
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City Of Plains

INDEPENDENCE DAY

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Lions Club

Cogburn- Young

A Day To Be Proud Of....

Chamber Of Commerce

How could anyone predict what that document being posted would mean to mankind? Since then, the Declaration of Independence has changed history for the better. For the message for that document was destined to enter the hearts and minds of freedom-loving men everywhere. Let us all, as Americans, pause today and be thankful for that declaration that allows us to live in a free nation. A HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!!

Plains Motel

Alma's Restaurant

George's "66"

B & D Flying Service

Pic And Pay Gro.

Tumbleweed Drive-In
"your fireworks headquarters"

Viva's Beauty Shop

Plains State Bank

Tsa Mo Ga Club

Wood Butane

Wagley's Upholstery



Bowers Liquefied Gas

Plains Farm Supply



THE SPIRIT OF '76 LIVES ON

Church DIRECTORY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. L. Klel Quesenberry	SACRED HEART CATHOLIC James Dwan S. A. C.
HILLSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. W. O. Batten	PLAINS BAPTIST MISSION Frank Ramos, Pastor
STATE LINE BAPTIST CHURCH O. J. Welch, Pastor	TOKIO BAPTIST CHURCH Don Knight, Pastor
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Mosley	PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST Ralph Bone or Foy Cogburn
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. H. A. Tarkington	TOKIO MEXICAN CHURCH
PLEASANTHILL UNION CHURCH Sam Bruton, Pastor	

THE ANSWER IS GOD
GENE BENNETT
PLAINS REVIEW



I KEEP MY MIND, EMOTIONS, ACTIONS, AND REACTIONS CENTERED IN THE TRUTH.

It is right to want happiness and success in life. Yet, just desiring a better life is not enough. I must know what brings desired results into my life and I need to act wisely from my understanding. The way to greater good is not hard or difficult. There are simple steps to take. Basically, all I need do is to keep my mind, emotions, actions, and reactions centered in the Truth.

I build my life by what I think and how I feel. My actions and reactions to persons and conditions determine whether I will have harmonious experiences or unhappy ones. By concentrating on making every thought and feeling kind and loving, I am working with God to bring forth greater good in my life. By dedicating myself to actions that bring happiness to others, I increase my own happiness. Today I meditate on the idea of keeping myself centered in Truth. Then I go about my activities joyously, making everything I say and do conform to my prayer.

Make me to know thy ways, O LORD;
teach me thy paths.
—PSALMS 25:4.

About local folks.

It is always wonderful to have a good Samaritan around if you are in trouble. Mr. Frank Whitlock was the "good Samaritan" a few days ago when some strangers had stopped by his White's Auto Store on the way to Colorado, and after leaving the store, their car stalled and he went to help them get it started. The car back-fired bumping Mr. Whitlock on the ear, neck and shoulder. After being treated by the doctor, he is doing as well as can be expected; however, it has been very painful. He has gone back to the doctor to have it dressed and is hoping that all will be well before too much longer.

On their return to Houston from a vacation in Colorado, Bro. Harold Clayton (Pastor of the Greenwood Village Baptist Church in Houston), his wife and 3 children, slipped quietly into the First Baptist Church of Plains before services began, to surprise the Wayne Carter's as the choir filed in Sunday morning. Several of the members had known the Clayton's were there but deliberately kept quiet to observe the reaction of the Carter's when they looked out and saw the family sitting there. They were rewarded by the surprise and excitement on their faces.

Bro. Clayton brought the evening message in the absence of the pastor, Jim Ray Mosley. Bro. Clayton has been the pastor of the Greenwood Village Church for the past 16 years where they started with 38 members and have grown to the present enrollment of 2,500. This church sponsors Beulah Land, the Youth Camp at Nacogdoches, Texas which the young people of First Baptist, Plains attended last summer. The Carter's were members of this church some 6 years before moving to Plains. After spending the night in the Carter home they continued on home to Houston Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Edwards had as her guests over the weekend, her son, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Edwards and their two children from Canyon, and her daughter, Major and Mrs. Robert Atwater. The Atwater's are enroute to Caribou, Maine. Major Atwater has just returned from a year of duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keck went to Dallas and Fort Worth last Friday and returned Monday. They visited relatives there. Mrs. Jewel P. Robinson of Levelland accompanied them on their trip.

Mrs. Velma Warren left the staff at the Post Office June 25th. Mr. F. W. Graham was employed on a part time basis starting Monday, June 28th.

Clevey Kerby, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kerby, was admitted to the Yoakum County Hospital, Tuesday, with a very severe throat infection.

A THOUGHT

LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Did you know that when a person votes for or against a Constitutional Amendment, it is one of the rare opportunities he or she ever has to directly express his or her personal feelings on that subject?

When one votes for a candidate for public office, he does so in the belief that that candidate feels as he does about various matters and will vote accordingly.

But, quite often the reverse happens... which means that the voter not only lost his vote but his right to vote and perhaps for the entire political life of that candidate.

You'll be interested to note that when the four proposed constitutional amendments were submitted to the Texas electorate on May 18th, the sum total of all such proposals to Texas' 1876 Constitution totaled only 331. That averages out only three a year for the intervening 95 years which is actually 2.87. And yet you hear some people rave about there being too many amendments to the Constitution of Texas.

That's not bad at all considering the fact that life and living standards have changed tremendously in 95 years.... as have styles, customs, fashions, not to mention cars, architecture and many other things.

When mobile habits expand from horse-drawn covered wagons to jet propulsion engines--changes have to be made. And they will be necessary in the future too, as other developments surface, bloom and gain stature.

Let's hope we will be amending our Constitution 100 years from now, for that means we are growing, growing and growing. But let's let the people amend it the way they want it amended.

It is the one and only method left for the people to express their own, individual personal views directly to the subject at hand. Let us retain this right forever.

If you miss Starks and Ann Wagley for the next two weeks it is because they have gone on vacation. They plan to stop in Albuquerque for a visit with Starks daughter, Annett and grand children. Then on to Pocatello, Idaho to see Ann's son, Wilton Green and family. After seeing the sights the family has planned for the m, they will visit parts of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico on their return trip home. Ann said keep the coffee pot on, for they shall return.

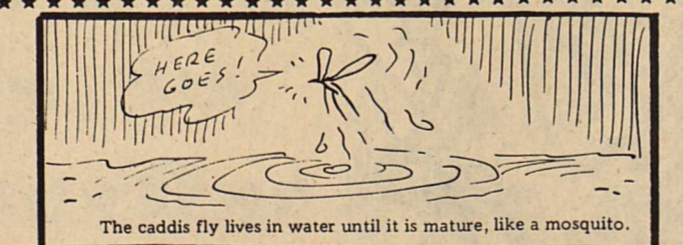
Mr. and Mrs. John Camp have had as visitors the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and daughter of Yucaipa, Calif. Also her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Millwee of Lubbock.

A REMINDER

Have your prescriptions filled by Saturday closing time, we will be closed Monday, July 5th.

Curry Pharmacy

HAVE A HAPPY JULY 4



"That's what I call fireworks!"

In keeping with Independence Day, we wish to promote the 'independent insurance agent'. He is not the captive employee of one insurance company--he selects your insurance from several companies and represents you in collecting loss claims.

The Plains Insurance Agency is an independent insurance agent. **PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY**

BUSTER GRAHAM
PLAINS - PH. 456-3595

State Line News
By Margaret Box

Tokio News
By Fern Lowrey

Turner HD Club

Turner Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the Club room at Plains with Mrs. Gordon Saich, hostess.

Mrs. Jimmy Curtis of Denver City gave the program on how to crochet pearls.

Mrs. Jesse Dearing, president held a brief business meeting. Mrs. I. L. Smith was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Gordon Saich. Next meeting will be July 18 in the home of Mrs. S. Streetman. Program will be on Weight Watchers.

Roll call was answered by Mrs. Amos Smith, Mrs. I. L. Smith, Mrs. Reg Martin, Mrs. S. Streetman, Mrs. Tommy Elmore, Mrs. John Dale Curtis, Mrs. Rowe Stephens, Mrs. Dero Anderson, Mrs. Jesse Dearing, Mrs. Carl Lowrey and hostess, Mrs. Saich.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Macky McWhirter are the proud parents of a new baby boy, June 24. He has been named Martin Blake, weighing in at 6 lbs. 3 ozs, and was welcomed home by a brother, Brad, 1 1/2 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gossett Tuesday morning became the parents a little girl, weighing 6 lbs and 6 ozs. They named her Kimberly Kay and Damon, her 4 year old brother will be very happy to get her home.

BABY shower

You are invited to a "Pink" shower July 14th in the clubroom of the old courthouse from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., honoring Mrs. Jimmy Bingham (Rene Hendricks) and her new baby daughter.



THE LAND

THE LAND is one of man's most valuable assets—we think it is prime collateral. In the past 54 years the Federal Land Bank of Houston has made almost 200,000 loans on Texas farms and ranches.

In other words, we specialize in making farm and ranch real estate loans—long term loans with prepayment privileges.

See us today for full details, no obligation of course.

Federal LAND BANK Association

JOE BREED, Mgr.

Federal Land Bank Association Of Levelland East Side Of Square Levelland, Texas

THERE ARE OVER 30,000 SPECIES OF SCABAB BEETLES!!

Mrs. Roy Perkins attended her cousin's, Carl Goldston, funeral in the Trinity Baptist Church in Denver City Monday, R. G. Hartman was one of the pall bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones and Brad were in Alpine recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Price and Mylone Millsap returned home Monday after eight days on the lake at Possum Kingdom. Bayne celebrated his birthday while there with relatives attending. Their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Sanders, and family of Ft. Worth also visited. David and Dan Sanders, grandsons, returned home with the Prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson were in Lubbock Fri. for her check up with the doctor. She is improving but still confined in bed most of the time.

La Gaytha, La Fonda, and Terry Thompson were baptized during the Hillside Church of Christ meeting last week.

Tammy Fitzgerald spent Monday night in the Leon Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins, Toni and Brenda visited Mr. and Mrs. Payton Perkins in Tahola Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and Tommy Guy hosted a family cook out Thursday night in their back yard. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box, P. F. C. Wayne Box, Hershel Smith, Robert Box, Mrs. Adell Box, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box, Lebeth and Kimberly, Bonnie Sue Atchison, Mickey Dixon, Mrs. Grace Hughes, and hosts.

P. F. C. Wayne Box left Lubbock Saturday for Oakland, Calif. where he is to leave for Viet Nam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Box.

David Box and Oscar Henard were in Big Spring Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atchison of Hereford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones, Jimmy and Bonnie Sue Atchison. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kiser visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norris, and family in Sweetwater Sunday. A niece and family of South Carolina were also visiting. The Kisers visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiser in Tahoka Sunday night.

Mrs. H. F. Barnes and Mrs. Florene Hayes went to Stillwater, Okla. Thurs. to take the Hayes grandchildren home. They also visited Mrs. Barnes' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odell.

Mrs. Alma Lynn McGinty returned home Wednesday after visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bryson, in Odessa for several days. Alma Lynn visited Mrs. Joe Christian in Brownfield Sat. as Mrs. Christian is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels and family of Oregon visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Daniels Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Box and family and Mrs. Grace Hughes attended church in Seminole Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and children. Mrs. Grace Hughes remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Box and girls visited also. Mrs. Kathy Allison and children of Levelland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hartman of Calif. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Hartman were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hartman, and Dickey. It was Mrs. Jerry (Ann) Hartman's 18th birthday.

C. W. Cleveland and Dale attended the All-American football game in Lubbock Sat.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brooks for two weeks were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cowan, Cindy and Janis, Mrs. N. L. Cowan Sr. of Nooksack, Washington. Week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams, and children of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brooks, Sr. and Gene, Jr. of Lubbock.

10 ACTS 10

Vaudeville Originated in 1883 in Boston, Mass.

BRIEFS

Proper processing, preparation and handling of foods could virtually wipe out one of man's most common enemies -- food poisoning--says the Texas State Department of Health.

Each year in Texas many people are poisoned by their own hands through improper canning of foodstuffs. With summer upon us and a plentiful supply of fresh fruits and vegetables available, now is the time to look at canning procedures.

It has been reported by health authorities that over 62 per cent of food poisoning cases in California were due to home canned string beans, asparagus, fruits, and other vegetables available. Another 24 per cent was due to the preparation of animal products. With the great amount of home canning and freezing done in Texas, you can see why officials of the Texas State Department of Health are concerned about the possible occurrence of this potentially fatal disease.

Food poisoning, or "botulism" is caused by a deadly poison produced by a germ that is very resistant to heat and cold and can grow without air. The vast majority of reported cases of botulism have been due to eating improperly processed home-canned foods.

Studies on the heat resistance of the spores of the botulism germ prove that home canning by the cold pack method, which is still widely used in Texas, is extremely dangerous. The pressure cooker method should be used for canning instead.

The disagreeable odor evident with spoiled food is not a sure-fire way to detect food poisoning. Many canned foods may be free of obnoxious odor and may appear in good condition, but could contain organisms of botulism. The spoiled odor is usually associated with non-acid foods such as vegetables.

Nausea and vomiting usually occur within 24 hours. Diarrhea may occur early, but in the later stages of the disease, constipation is present. Death can occur due to respiratory failure.

It is usually wise to boil all home canned foods for at least 30 minutes before eating. This is particularly true when the pressure cooker has not been used.

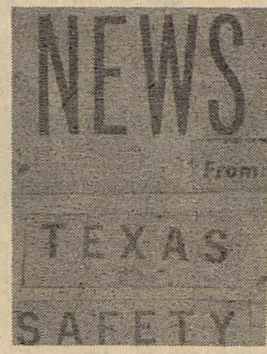
Texas Health Department officials say that proper preparation of all foods could make botulism a thing of the past.

"Accent on Health" is a weekly service of the Public Health Education Division of the Texas State Department of Health.

News about 4-H



NEWS
General Foods Kitchens
250 NORTH STREET, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. 10625



Lloyd Bentsen

NEWS RELEASE

SPECIAL - Like Benjamin Franklin with his kite and key in a thunderstorm, today's science-minded 4-H'ers are discovering the wonders of electricity.

And when some 131,000 young people from cities as well as rural areas get involved with electricity they accomplish remarkable things, the Cooperative Extension Service points out.

For instance, three of the 1970 national electric program winners performed professional electric and electronic accomplishments and were awarded \$500 educational scholarships from Westinghouse Electric Corporation, national program donor for the past 36 years.

Rick Roberts, 17, of Arvada, Colo., built his own five-band shortwave radio receiver. Jerry Moss, 17, of Rt. 1, Bringham, Ind., transformed his family's old kitchen into an all-electric kitchen, and Charles Chaumont, 18, Oberlin, La., set up a laser beam exhibit.

The corporation also makes available other awards for outstanding projects in electric. Four gold medals of honor are available in each county. And in 1970 some 5,235 gold medals were presented to accomplished 4-H members.

State winners receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28-Dec. 2. And this year six national winners of \$700 educational scholarships will be announced at that event.

Clubs can get together for countywide electric program recognition too, with the most outstanding in the state receiving an embossed plaque.

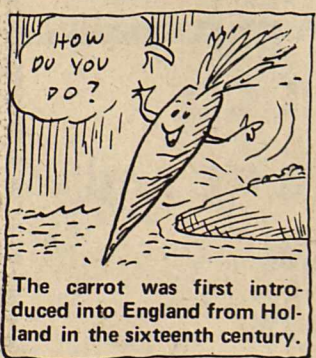
An example of this joint countywide action took place in Dawson County, Nebraska, where 740 members from 44 clubs participated. The rural schoolteachers served as club leaders and 90 percent of them accepted the electric program. The program was also presented to all the public grade schools in the urban areas of the county on an individual school basis.

"The main incentives of the project were to teach safe and efficient use of electricity and to explain the basics of a power source that we all depend upon today," David Stenberg, county agent, reported.

Westinghouse also supports the program by providing funds for the development of 4-H electric literature and compiled and distributed a handbook for leaders in the program. Currently there is new literature being developed on the fundamentals of nuclear energy.

In cooperation with the Extension Service, Westinghouse also is studying ways of involving more urban young people in the electric program.

For information on how to form an electric club, become a volunteer leader or about other activities of 4-H, contact your county extension agent or state 4-H leader.



The carrot was first introduced into England from Holland in the sixteenth century.



The Australian banded ant eater has weak teeth.

Look around and you'll see many today women wearing chic, hot fashions and serving crisp salad greens -- to put summer on ice! Their culinary style is simply this: Use a variety of colorful greens, give a special touch to the dressing, and serve crisp salads any place on the menu.

A VARIETY OF SALAD GREENS Sure -- iceberg or leaf lettuce has been the basic salad ingredient for years! But not anymore. Now it takes variety in greens to dress up a fresh vegetable bowl; a mix and match of strong-flavored greens with mild-flavored ones, smooth crisp greens with the crinkly curly kind, and light color greens with dark ones. Any combination brings refreshing taste, texture, and eye appeal to this summertime treat.

To lend sophistication to the simplest selection, use romaine, Boston or Bibb lettuce, Chinese or green cabbage, curly endive (also known as chicory) broad leaf endive (escarole), or French endive. Such high Vitamin A vegetables as beet tops, mustard greens, spinach leaves, and watercress are becoming salad regulars.

Any salad greens you purchase should be fresh and free from decay. Wash them carefully when you get home, and allow the clean leaves to crisp before using. Do this by storing in a damp cloth or plastic bag in the covered hydrator drawer of your refrigerator.

For a few crunchy, color contrasts, toss in radish roses, carrot curls, ripe olive twists, or fluted celery sticks. For enchantment in flavor, add an herb or two. Basil, chervil, chives, dill, mint, parsley, and tarragon will bring garden freshness to any treasure of clean, crisp greens.

Who knows? Maybe you've gone "organic," and are growing your own herb garden in the window box or backyard. ADD YOUR TOUCH TO THE DRESSING -- Such an unusual selection of invigorating greens deserves the finest dressing. Much of the unique flavor of salads is contributed by this finishing touch. Whether making your own or using a prepared salad dressing mix, add a little something to heighten the taste. A pinch of herbs and spices, like basil, tarragon seeds, chervil, curry, mustard, oregano, paprika, whole black pepper, poppy seed, rosemary, seasoned salts, or tarragon all make great salad mates.

The vinegar you choose is a matter of personal preference. Cider, with its mellow fruit flavor, is America's favorite. A less expensive variety is crystal clear salad vinegar; its delicate aroma brings out the full flavor of food without dominating it. Wine vinegar is becoming much more popular for salad use, too. And don't forget, the darker milder kind is still considered to be the ultimate in fine vinegars. It's especially delightful on greens mixed with high protein meats, poultry, or seafoods. (Protein is that important muscle-building nutrient.) Herb-flavored vinegar (tarragon, for example) is also excellent for main dish salads containing meat, hard cooked eggs, or fresh or canned fish.

On occasions, substitute all or part of the vinegar with lemon or lime juice. And switch around with the oils; corn, cottonseed, olive, peanut, and soybean are all available for the choosing. Once "your unique touch" is there, let the mixture stand a few hours. In this way, the characteristic herb flavor and other seasonings become more fully blended. To keep your greens crisp until ready to serve, and the dressing at the last minute, it's true French type dressings are popular on green leafy salads;

however, mayonnaise and cooked dressings can also be used. SERVE SALADS ANYPLACE ON THE MENU - With a variety of greens topped with your distinctive dressing, your cool summer salad is taking shape! Now it's time to put it on the menu anyplace. Serve salads from the appetizer to the dessert course.

When you want to begin the meal with a green salad, a bit more seasoning in the dressing or a few spicy foods, like anchovy on top, can turn it into a tantalizing appetizer. At other times, crisp greens tossed with fresh strawberries, peaches, melons, or any fruit in season, and coated with a sweet fruit dressing, give a great finish to any meal. A scoop of your favorite sherbet over a crisp greens-fruit combination gives you a party-time salad dessert plate.

For a main course green salad, cover the leafy ingredients with nutritious and tasty protein foods, like jukienne strips of cooked beef or chicken, cubes of cold cooked ham, slices of hard-cooked eggs, chunks of canned fish, or even whole fresh shrimp. Accompaniment salads on the other hand can be eaten with any main dish; a broiled peach or banana half on the plate with beef, and fresh apple or mint sprig for the lamb plate. And finally, tossed salads are probably served most often as a side dish to the main meal.

This is the year for using a variety of greens, adding something of yourself to the dressing, and serving salads anyplace on the menu. So, when you dress up in your chic, new hot fashions this season, put summer on ice with a cool and crisp green salad!

YOUR TWO CENTS

WORTH

Long ago, the search for a good five-cent cigar ended, and the five-cent subway ride has also passed into limbo. Five-cent candy bars have shrunk until a person needs a microscope to find them. But it is still far too early to lose hope for the value of a penny. A penny, for instance, still buys a lot of electricity, principally because while the price of almost everything has gone up since 1960, the price of electric service has declined.

In the last decade, the cost of living has risen 35 per cent while the price per kilowatt-hour of electric energy has dropped about 16 per cent -- notwithstanding recent rate increases. In terms of pennies, electricity gives you full value for the price you pay. One power company (Georgia Power Company) calculated that two cents worth of electricity will brew 50 cups of coffee or toast 100 slices of bread. Two pennies worth of electric power will also wash eight loads of laundry or shave a cace every day for two years. As the power company says, "That's getting you two cents worth and more."

Electric power is one place where pennies still count. That is why there is no exaggeration in the oft repeated statement of the nation's investor-owned electric companies that electricity is the biggest bargain in your family budget. Relatively speaking, it will remain so. Low-cost service has been a tradition of the utility industry since Edison put the first power plant "on the line" in New York City a century ago. This tradition has made our Country, by far, the largest power-consuming nation on Earth. These are facts that should be remembered as the inevitable day arises when costs of pollution control, inflation and other exigencies must be reflected to some extent in our electric bills.

To All Law Enforcement Officials

THE GENIUS OF OUR CONSTITUTIONAL FORM of government lies specifically in the protection of individual rights and the maintenance of due process through a system of law. This cornerstone of freedom has been safeguarded and more clearly defined by court decisions throughout the years. Yet guilty defendants in some courts today might well ask of their counsel, "Never mind my fundamental rights; dig up a legal technicality. Error is more important than truth."

Sometimes, law enforcement officers attribute a part of the blame for the crime problem to legal technicalities used by some courts to free the obviously guilty. Those who disagree charge that police officers do not understand the difference between a technicality and a fundamental right. Interestingly enough, some highly distinguished and respected jurists from time to time have supported law enforcement's stand. Indeed, Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States itself have voiced alarm over the "technicality" issue.

In dissenting from reversal of a conviction in 1961, Mr. Justice Frankfurter, long acknowledged as a great champion of fundamental rights, repeated a warning against interposing a "bare technicality" between a defendant and his just conviction. While quoting with approval from a similar charge made earlier by Chief Justice Taft, Mr. Justice Frankfurter commented:

"More than a half-century ago, William H. Taft, reflecting his wide experience

even before he became Chief Justice, laid this charge at the door of the courts:

"... The... disposition on the part of the courts to think that every provision of every rule of law in favor of the defendant is one to be strictly enforced, and even widened in its effect in the interest of the liberty of the citizen, has led courts of appeal to a degree of refinement in upholding technicalities in favor of defendants, and in reversing convictions that render one who has had practical knowledge of the trial of criminal cases most impatient.

"... When a court of highest authority in this country thus interposes a bare technicality between a defendant and his just conviction, it is not too much to charge some of the laxity in our administration of the criminal law to a proneness on the part of courts of last resort to find error and to reverse judgments of conviction."

I am convinced that today's decision falls within these weighty strictures."

In March 1971, Mr. Justice Black, another staunch defender of fundamental rights, dissenting from a reversal of a conviction, stated, "... I believe the decision here is a gross and wholly indefensible miscarriage of justice." The decision by the majority of the court, he added,

"may well be classified as one of those calculated to make many good people believe our Court actually enjoys frustrating justice by unnecessarily turning professional criminals loose to prey upon society with impunity. . . . There is not even a suspicion here that this hardened criminal is innocent. . . ."

It is apparent that Chief Justice Taft, Mr. Justice Frankfurter, and Mr. Justice Black were capable of distinguishing between a technicality

and a fundamental right. These strong dissenting opinions identify a crisis point in contemporary society: the need for a restoration of balance between the protection of the rights of the individual and the welfare of society. The judicial concern for absolute fairness must be viewed as part of free government's efforts to maintain this essential balance. However, overzealous searches for technical impropriety serve neither goal honorably.

J. Edgar Hoover
JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, Director

AUSTIN -- "The Texas Legislature's passage of a strong bill aimed at the abusive drinker-driver can save the lives of more than 500 Texans in the next two years," according to J. U. Parker, President of the Texas Safety Association.

Parker, a Houston safety consultant, made the prediction today in a release from the Austin headquarters of the statewide safety organization.

As a part of the Governor's Traffic Safety Program, the legislature passed and sent to the Governor May 25, a bill establishing 0.10 percent blood-alcohol concentration as a presumption of being under the influence of intoxication liquor while driving a motor vehicle.

"This measure will probably save more Texas lives in years to come than any other single piece of legislation enacted by the legislature this session if it is properly enforced throughout the state," Parker stated.

The TSA president said that more than half of the fatalities last year in Texas highway crashes involved abusive drinkers even though this group makes up only about 7 percent of the driving public.

"Texas has taken a great step forward in controlling its number one highway menace with the passage of this measure. The legislature, Governor Smith, and the people of Texas are to be commended for their vigorous efforts in securing this life-saving action," said Parker.

"High praise also needs to be paid to the news media of Texas for the part it played in informing Texans of the need for such legislation. The efforts of newspapers, radio and television stations, and magazines throughout the state provided factual information about the problem of the abusive drinker-driver," Parker commented.

Parker also commended the legislature for passage of a bill that made changes in the Texas Traffic Code which brings the state more nearly into compliance with the Uniform Traffic Code. The bill was signed into law by Governor Smith April 27th.

Ruidoso News

Eight head of four-year-olds and up will go to post Friday at Ruidoso Downs in the feature running of the "Timberon - 71" purse. The test will be an allowance over five-and-a-half furlongs.

Likeness Son, owned by M. W. Davis, and Speedy Affair, the Venture Farms fine gelding, will likely go in as favorites on the strength of wins the last time out, both racing at the same distance. The heavyweight has been assigned to Likeness Son at 122-pounds, with Speedy Affair carrying 119.

An interesting entry in the feature race is Belanca who turned in an encouraging third in her only out this season at Ruidoso Downs. She will be ridden by the Downs' leading jockey, Jerry Nicodemus.

The complete array for the Friday mainliner will be Kinnibux (Peralles-112), Speedy Affair (Byers-119), Pinky Dee (Tujillo-112), Free Goods (Lovell-117), Belanca (Nicodemus-117), Likeness Son (Bannowsky-122), Windsor Line (Bickel-112), and Happy Ducklin (Cox-117).

Friday's tenth race will be an allowance for three-year-old quarter horses at 400-yards. Included in the full field of ten will be Little Felix, Dual Image, Joe Feener, Cosmo Jet, and Sun Stretch, the latter likely

One of the things I have sought to become involved in since coming to Washington as a U. S. Senator representing the people of Texas is the growing number of complaints against the bureaucracy of the Federal government, and the frequent inconsistencies of the sprawling agencies which have so much to do with regulating the lives of all Americans.

One of the latest, and to me one of the most inconsistent efforts by a bureaucracy, was the effort by the Department of Transportation to prevent those under 21 years of age from driving farm trucks. The Department wanted to include farm vehicles in a set of new regulations that require drivers to take a physical test, extensive drivers' tests, and that they be 21 years of age.

Those of us who know something about farming know that such regulations would work extreme hardships on many family workers. Historically, farm vehicles have been exempt from certain regulations in order to permit responsible youngsters to help with the farm work.

Veterans Q & A

Q -- I am a patient in a private nursing home who was receiving special monthly pension until the end of the year. My income will go a few dollars over the limit this year. Will I lose all of the benefits, including drugs and medicines that were being furnished by VA?

A -- No, if your annual income does not exceed the limit by more than \$500, VA will continue to provide drugs and medicines prescribed by your physician, even though your monthly pension benefits will be discontinued.

Q -- I plan to purchase a mobile home and place it in a small rural town. I contacted the local lender about a GI loan and was advised that they would not make a loan under a VA guarantee. Is it possible to obtain a direct loan?

A -- No. The law governing direct loans provides that such loans may be made only in non-urban areas where private capital is not generally available. Since the VA mobile home loan program has been in effect only a short time, there is insufficient basis for determining the availability of private capital for such loans.

Q -- I'm attending school under the GI Bill, and would like to change my program of studies. Is this allowed?

A -- Yes. Each veteran may make one change of program. One additional change may be approved if it is found through VA counseling that the program proposed by the veteran is more suitable to his aptitudes, interests, and abilities.

to go to post as the betting favorite. The remainder of the field will be Mr. Honcho Bars, Larking Kit, Moon Decker, Zingaro and Lady Caramba.

A 350-yard dash for two-year old maiden quarter horses who still remain eligible for the Rainbow and All-American futures fills the third race slot on the holiday card. Matching speed will be Miss Parr, North Slope, Ima Sports Boy, Cocoa Rebel, Juanjet, Go Miss Snip, Winna Go Go, Mighty Straw Tag, Breezing George, and Go Azure Go.

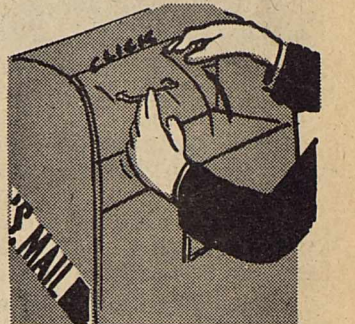
Racing will continue through Monday in Ruidoso Downs' five day Fourth of July weekend program. The finals of the \$200,000 Rainbow Quarter Horse Derby will be run Sunday, July 4. Post time each race day is 1:30 P.M. (MDT).

We all support safety measures. But this regulation says in effect that 18-year olds are not sufficiently responsible to drive farm trucks in the fields. My contention is that if they're old enough to be drafted then certainly they're old enough to help with the farm work by driving farm machinery and trucks.



Missing Letter

There is something reassuring about the click of the mailbox latch, as your important letter slides down and out of sight. Whether you are making an insurance payment or meeting a tax deadline or completing a business deal, you feel relief: "Well, that's taken care of."



But what if the other party, perhaps weeks or months afterward, insists that your letter never arrived? If it came to a showdown in court, how would you stand?

Fortunately, the law offers you a helping hand in the form of a "presumption." That is, the law will presume that the letter did arrive, provided you had the correct amount of postage and the correct address. As one court explained:

"It is a presumption founded on the probability that (postal employees) will do their duty." Furthermore, you may get the benefit of the presumption even if the letter was not placed directly into a mailbox. One court applied the presumption to a letter handed to a mailman (while on duty). Another court applied it to a letter dropped into the mail chute of an office building.

However, there are limits. The presumption was denied when a man simply left some mail in an open lobby, in the expectation that the mailman would eventually pick it up.

Furthermore, like most presumptions, this one is subject to being defeated if there is sufficient evidence against it. In one case, an embattled debtor claimed to have mailed an important legal notice to the office of his creditors. But in a court hearing, both partners in the firm took the witness stand and solemnly swore that the notice had never been received.

Then their bookkeeper took the stand and swore the same thing. This testimony was enough to convince the court that the letter had indeed failed to reach its destination. It was more likely, said the court, either that the debtor had neglected to put it in the mail or that the post office had--for once--neglected to do its duty.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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When you think about your future, think about the Army Reserve.



It was a crime Your 'Right To Know' Didn't Come Easily In This Country

BOSTON, Mass. (NNW) — Newspaper journalism began in this country just 280 years ago.

But there were no celebrations, speeches, proclamations, or any special occasions to mark the auspicious event.

As a matter of fact when PUBLIC OCCURRENCES BOTH FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC, the nation's first newspaper, "hit the streets" in the town of Boston on the morning of September 25, 1690, there was considerable apprehension and a feeling of foreboding.

To be sure, the little four-page newspaper was eagerly accepted by the local residents. As a matter of fact, every copy was snatched up. The demand far exceeded the supply.

And the little paper carried a wide variety of news stories never before produced in the Colonies. There were stories about a smallpox epidemic in Boston, a kidnapping of two children by Indians, a suicide by a depressed old man, who recently lost his wife, a big fire that destroyed 20 homes, a report of the labor shortage and the difficulty of harvesting the crops, an account of skirmishes among the French, Indians, and English troops, and even a story that shocked some concerning the amours of King XIV of France.

There was no doubt about it, editor Benjamin Harris had published an exciting little paper.

But the trouble was he had committed a crime by publishing his newspaper. And it was a serious crime at that. It could mean a jail sentence.

The law of that time, as Ben Harris knew very well, was that a license must be obtained before any printing was done, and most certainly if the printing contained public information or information about governmental activities.

But Harris took a long chance and waited. He didn't have to wait very long.

He was summoned before the Colonial Governor and Council to explain why he had violated the Regulation of Printing and Licensing Act of 1662. Why, he was asked, didn't he first obtain a license before putting out the newspaper as required under the Act?

Harris, of course, really couldn't answer the question. He knew very well, however, that a license meant prior approval by the government of the contents and that meant a dull, uninteresting, not-too-informative publication. That is not what Harris had in mind.

The fact that Harris put out an interesting newspaper that was extremely popular, probably saved him from a jail sentence. The law was violated, of course, but even the stern Colonial authorities were loath to press too far against the new popularity of editor Harris.

Harris was not jailed. He was prevented from ever publishing again in the American Colonies. His one issue of PUBLIC OCCURRENCES was all that the Governor and Council would tolerate.

In the proclamation issued by the Governor and Council, the official position about publishing newspapers without a license was made very clear in the following words:

"The Governor and Council having had the perusal of the said pamphlet, and finding that therein is contained reflections of a very high nature: As also sundry doubtful and uncertain reports, do hereby manifest and declare their high resentment and disallowance of said pamphlet,

and order that the same be suppressed and called in; strictly forbidding any person or persons for the future to set forth anything in print without License first obtained from those that are or shall be appointed by the Government to grant the same."

The point was made and the lesson was learned about publishing newspapers without permission.

It took 14 years before someone else was able to muster enough courage to try again. In 1704, Boston Postmaster John Campbell did try again, but he first made sure he had a license to publish. He published his safe but dull newspaper "by Authority" for the next 20 years.

Another Bostonian in August of 1721 decided to publish a newspaper without a license. He tried it and he got away with it despite the Regulation of Printing and Licensing Act still very much "on the books".

His name was James Franklin, older brother of Benjamin Franklin.

Brother James Franklin was most unlike younger brother Ben in temperament and personality. Ben had all the qualities necessary to get along very well with people. Throughout his life he was considered diplomatic and personable. James was an opposite.

One thing James Franklin did possess, however, was a talent to publish a very interesting and readable newspaper. Right from the beginning his unlicensed newspaper, The New England Courant, "caught on". Everyone in Boston seemed to read it. The reputation of the newspaper spread throughout the colonies.

Why was he allowed to print without a license? For one thing, the authorities were quick to recognize that the New England Courant was extremely popular. And who enjoys opposing popularity?

For another thing the Courant eschewed government news. Instead, the Courant concentrated, in the beginning at least, on items about people, witty and entertaining essays, poems, letters, and criticisms of the established church.

Since the church was the one power block that the Governor and Council feared, the governmental authorities were happy to have Franklin oppose the church as much as possible. The longer this went on, the more popular and powerful the New England Courant became.

It wasn't until James Franklin decided to criticize governmental authorities (for laxity of law enforcement) did the Governor begin to object to Franklin's unlicensed newspaper. By now it was too late to invoke the Licensing Act. The authorities had to object on other grounds. The charge: sedition.

Franklin was jailed for a month for the crime of sedition (criticizing the law enforcement policies of the Governor) but the Courant survived.

The New England Courant survived for 5½ years and James was again tried for sedition. The punishment the second time prevented Franklin from owning or publishing the newspaper unless it first be censored by the authorities. Since he refused to do this he was not allowed to keep the newspaper.

His way out of the dilemma was to put the newspaper in brother Ben's name, which, of course, was perfectly legal.

As a fighting force The New England Courant was now

finished. Benjamin Franklin soon left for Philadelphia to start a new career and James went to Rhode Island.

But James Franklin and the Courant had won the "war". Licensing of the press in the Colonies as a viable, workable concept was done. No longer could authorities insist on a license or permit to publish or print under the Regulation of Printing and Licensing Act.

The shackle that had controlled the press since Gutenberg's time in the mid 1400's was finally broken, thanks to James Franklin.

Lions Elect International President



ROBERT J. UPLINGER

Robert J. Uplinger of Syracuse, New York, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 54th Annual Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 22-25. Serving as the 55th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, Uplinger leads some 960,000 members in 25,300 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Lionism is Commitment" will be the primary theme during Uplinger's 1971-1972 Presidential Year. The development of the local Lions Clubs through the individual member's commitment to all aspects of service will be emphasized.

Internal Revenue Service

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

In a few days our Nation will celebrate its birthday. There are a lot of folks who say that the country has already fallen apart. There are some more who feel that things are coming apart, or else the air, water, people or some other kind of pollution, will do us in within a few years. We don't want to argue one way or the other with any of these good folks, but there are a lot of solid dedicated Americans left in this country. The Internal Revenue Service for many years has stayed in business because there are enough of the good solid Americans left who are willing to work hard enough and earn enough money to pay about two hundred billion dollars in Federal taxes each year. IRS is an efficient tax collection outfit primarily due to the good solid Americans paying 97% of this two hundred billion dollars voluntarily.

HORSE SENSE



By MARIE LAFRENZ
Editor, American Horseman

Recently *American Horseman* conducted a nationwide survey to find out what subjects were of greatest interest to horsemen. Although interests were many and varied, a surprisingly large number stated that they wanted more veterinary information and were especially interested in practical tips on the care of horses.

A recent column called "Your Horse's Medicine Chest" contained a wealth of just such information. It was written by Dr. Arthur Fredericks, who besides being a veterinarian is the long-time master of the Smithtown Hunt. Dr. Fredericks teamed up with his son and colleague, Dr. Robert Fredericks, also an avid horseman, to give a practical rundown on what supplies should be kept for emergencies and what to do till the doctor comes.

Here are some of his suggestions:

"These simple items are the necessities which you should have on hand to help you through any emergency until you can get professional help. COTTON—sheet and absorbent BANDAGES

Sterile gauze 3 inches wide
Ace, 3-inch elastic
Derby bandages, set of four (woven)

Please address all correspondence to the author at *American Horseman*, 222 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003.

ANTISEPTICS

Phisohex
Antiseptics recommended by veterinarian and always kept on hand

COLIC MEDICINE—Recommended by veterinarian and kept on hand for emergency use

OINTMENT
Antibiotic
Astringent (copper or zinc)
Vaseline

Always keep epsom salts on hand for strains.

"Wounds of various kinds will occur frequently and the horse owner should be prepared by having the following articles on hand and knowing these procedures.

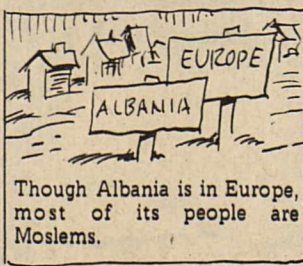
"Hair should always be clipped from the area and the wound cleaned. If there is bleeding do not wash the wound, as this removes the clot and bleeding will continue. Use a dry, sterile piece of gauze and wipe away all particles of dirt. Horse tissue is very sensitive to irritation and if harsh antiseptics are used, excess granulation will result in a large scar.

"Puncture wounds such as a nail in the foot require special attention. If you withdraw the nail you should enlarge the opening, for drainage is most essential: the infection will follow the line of least resistance and unless the hole is adequate will travel up into the foot."

Flying horses are becoming commonplace, but not the kind that are found in ancient mythology and traveled under their own power. Today's flying horses do it the easy way. They stand back in their well-padded stalls, munch quietly on their racks of hay and let the humans do the work and the worrying.

You'd be amazed by the methods used to insure the safety and comfort of the many expensive equines who are taking to the air for both cross-country and international trips. The values of some cargoes of race horses reach astronomical proportions and every precaution is taken to insure their safe arrival. Some flights carry as many as 39 horses and with the recent palletization method they can be loaded three at a time.

On the whole, horses make good passengers, and their reaction seems to be one of interest rather than alarm.



Though Albania is in Europe, most of its people are Moslems.

AUCTION

On the Premises
11 a.m., Thurs., July 8

1,316 Acres . . . Roberts Ranch and Modern Feed Lot. (Property of Brazos Enterprises Inc.) 12,000 head capacity modern feed lot will be sold on the premises. FM Road 2114 near Lake Whitney Dam, Bosque County, Texas.

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PEOPLE DO READ

SPOT ADS

YOU ARE

SUMMER IS HERE

Holidays have been shifted around to make more three-day weekends. Daylight saving time is decreed to create the illusion of more hours of daylight. Restless mankind seems never to tire of throwing out the old for the new. But there are a few areas of our worldwide establishment that man is going to have a tough time changing. One of them is the arrival of summer and the longest day of the year.

The movement of celestial bodies is ordained by a power higher than man. According to the calendar, the sun reached the high point over the northern hemisphere on June 21. Its passage is as immutable as life and death, if it were otherwise, someone would, no doubt, suggest moving the arrival of summer to another date. As it is, this is one point on which there is no controversy. There are other natural laws that are just as immutable as the movement of the sun that man foolishly thinks that he can alter.

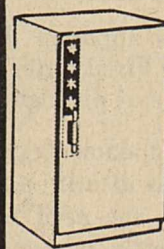
Until he learns differently, he will continue to be in deep trouble. Meanwhile, summer is here, and all of us, to the best of our ability, should make the most of the warm and pleasant days ahead.

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ADS

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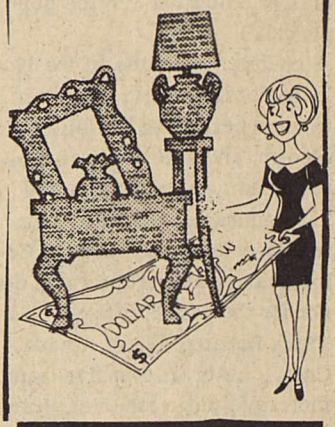
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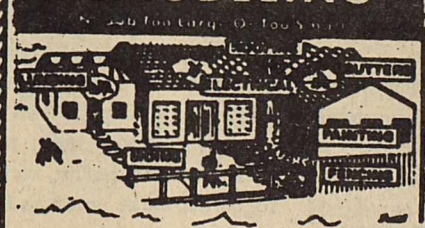
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