

JAY BIRDS CLINCH THE DISTRICT CROWN

Highway Department To Build Five More Miles on Texas 70

The Texas Highway Commission today approved the expenditure of \$750,000 for highway construction in Kent County during 1971-72, announced District Highway Engineer J. C. Roberts of Abilene. He said a total of 5.0 miles in the county will be involved.

This work is a part of the 1971-72 Consolidated Highway Program for the two year

period just authorized by the Highway Commission.

The following projects will take place in Kent County: State Highway No. 70 from the Fisher County line, north west five miles connecting with the other segment of the road; reconstruct grading, structures and surfacing, total cost of \$750,000.00.

AUSTIN -- A contract for highway construction in the Abilene district has been awarded by the Texas Highway Commission.

The work will be under the supervision of District Engineer J. C. Roberts, and will be in Kent County.

Henry L. Stafford of Lubbock was awarded a contract for grading, structures, flex-

ible base and two-course surface treatment on 6 miles of State Highway 70. Low bid was \$748,883.81.

The project extends from 5.6 miles south of US Highway 380 to 6.2 miles south. B. W. Wilkinson of Colorado City is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 220 working days.

Coach Hughes' Jayton Jaybirds rolled past their toughest rival McAadoo here Tuesday night, 80-67 to wrap up the district championship, led by the sharp shooting of Dusty Smith, who pumped in 19 points.

The honors were well spread among the ten boys who saw action. Kim Nichols had 16, Ricky Hall 14, Martin Dibrell 2, Nicky Williams 2, and Dennis Cheyne 1.

The Birds had downed Guthrie in a Friday night game 74-53 behind the sharp shooting of Ricky Hall who piled in 25 points.

The Lady Jays suffered a heart breaker Tuesday night when McAadoo again beat them in a 2 point game, 52-50, as Kitty Cave led the squad with 26 points. The Lady Jays won over Guthrie Friday night 55-49 with Cave hitting the basket for 30 points.

In the boys game Friday night, Garcia made 10, Cheyne 4, Smith 10, Brownlee 8, Judy 2, Favor 2 and Gibson 2.

The boys are waiting to determine who will be their foe in the bi-district play off. It will be one or the other of Quitaque, Flomont, or Turkey.

Know Your Faculty

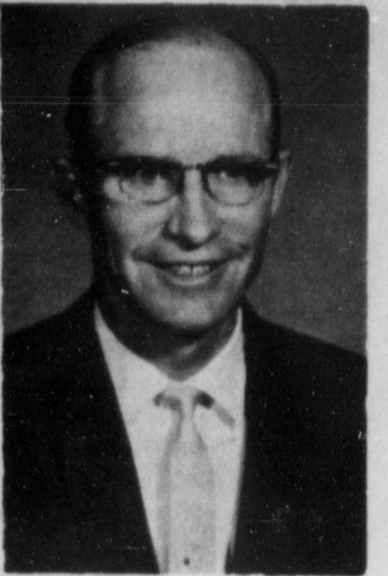
By The Jayton High School Journalism Class

A 1946 graduate of Crosbyton High School, Mr. Jarri Parker, who keeps the books and records at Jayton High School, and I also like to work with the kids.

Jarri has kept books since he was seventeen. He worked at the lumber yard in Jayton, Spur, and Crosbyton. He also kept the books at the Ford house in Jayton for ten years.

Jarri, a member of the Kent County Library Board, considers his hobbies as reading and playing chess. He also enjoys all sports.

Jarri and his wife, Mickey, have five wonderful children. Billy is a Junior, Tommy is a Freshman, Timmy is a seventh grader, Jean is a fifth grader, and Patrick is a second grader.



Jarri states, "I want to raise my family in a small town such as Jayton because we can become more involved in all areas with the school." Jarri and his family are members of the Methodist church.

We are proud to welcome Mr. Jarri Parker back for another school year.

Cornelia Cheyne Candidate For County Treasurer

Mrs. John (Cornelia) Cheyne was in the Chronicle office Monday saying she is a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Kent County.

She said she would be contacting each voter during the campaign, and any consideration you may give her would be appreciated. Her statement to the voters will come at a later date, she told the Chronicle.

Mrs. Gary Hogan, Donnie, Holly and Heather of Mesquite were visitors in the Lee Parker home. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Opal Evans of Snyder returned their home on Saturday.

Howard Sloan, Veteran Service Officer, of Haskell was attending to business in Jayton, Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Condon and Jim of Throckmorton and Will Condon of Knox City visited with Mrs. M. S. Sandell, Frank Skinner and Hartense North on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Morton and Brett of Snyder visited with her parents the Bear Murdochs over the weekend.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Chambliss of Abilene announce the birth of their daughter, Sheila Renee, on Jan. 28 at 4:32 p. m., weighing 5 lbs 2 1/2 oz and measuring 17 1/2 inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodson of Abilene and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambliss of Jayton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mayer of Abilene visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Mayer over the weekend.

Eric Swenson, Jr. was in Jayton attending to business Friday of last week.

Mrs. Ruby Matthews is home after spending a month or more with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fincher and children in Haskell.

Buck Thompson Asks Election As Commissioner

I am announcing my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct 2 of Kent County.

I solicit your help and any consideration you can give me will be appreciated. I will make an effort to see each and every voter.

If elected I will serve to the best of my ability. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Best Regards,
Buck Thompson

pantry patter



By Pat Nilson, CHDA

If we have colds often, it may be because we are not able to resist cold germs that enter through the nose and throat when lining in the nose and throat are in poor condition.

Vitamin C, along with Vitamin A and protein, is important in keeping lining in good condition. It helps build up resistance to cold germs.

Everyday we should eat one serving of a good source of vitamin C or 2 servings of a fair source. Good Sources of Vitamin C include citrus fruits, strawberries, cabbage, collards, broccoli, green peppers and turnip greens.

Today's recipe uses cabbage. When buying cabbage it should be hard when you feel it and heavy when you pick it up.

HOT COLE SLAW

- 2 eggs
 - 1/4 Cup Water
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 2 tsp. sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. mustard
 - 1/4 tsp. celery seed
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 quart shredded cabbage
- Beat eggs and combine all ingredients except butter or margarine and cabbage. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture coats a metal spoon. Add butter or margarine. Pour over shredded cabbage. Serves six.

Be sure and send your recipe Send to: Pat Nilson, County Home Demonstration Agent Box 142, Jayton, Texas 79528 Or bring it to the Extension Office. Or call in.

House Plants Get Mid-Winter Doldrums, Too. Perk them up with a special bath: wipe leaves with a sudsy sponge to get rid of smoke, oily residues, then rinse. Don't forget to sponge down the plant containers, too.

To scour a greasy sink, try this "dry cleaning method": apply soap or detergent to a dry cloth or sponge, and scrub the sink--also dry. Then turn on the hot water and rinse the grease away.

Is a bath better than a shower? It doesn't make any difference, just so you wash and scrub your entire body with soap.

Babies and tots often taste as well as look at picture books. For this reason, cloth or plastic impregnated books--available in a wide assortment--are a wise choice. Just a frequent swish in sudsy water is enough to keep them fresh and sanitary.

A large sheet of plastic is a useful aid when laundering knits and other stretchables See PATTERN page 4

This Week In Jayton



Kindergarten At School

Parents that have children 5 years old or before Sept. 1, 1970, please contact Jarri Parker, 237-2991 for the Kindergarten Program that will be starting at the fall term.

The children should be registered so plans may be completed as to how many students are to be enrolled in this class. Your calls now would be appreciated.

Bob Hill of Lubbock was in town visiting among friends on Friday of last week.

Mary Belle McAteer visited with her son and daughter; Joe and Linda, at Texas Tech on Monday.

Teresa Kyle kept a dental appointment, Monday in Snyder to have several of her wisdom teeth removed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murdock visited Elvin Lee in the Aspermont Hospital, Sunday.

On the state level, there will be several warm races, according to present feelings. Governor Preston Smith will be opposed by Paul Eggers again, and may have a democratic opponent. There will be a court hearing to determine if Senator Hall can get on the ballot.

Ralph Yarborough will have a democratic opponent, as well as being opposed by Republican Congressman an Bush.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler is in much hot water over recent developments in his office and has more than one democratic opponent. This will be an interesting race to watch.

Senator H. J. "Doc" Blanchard drew no opponent. Also State Representative Renal Rosson is unopposed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brooks of Ft. Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Murdock of Hamlin; and Junior Murdoch and Linda Cleavinger of Southwestern College of Waxahachie were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murdock over the weekend.

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Livestock Show Date Set For Feb. 27-28 This Year

The annual Kent County Livestock Show will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28 at the 4-H Barn in Clairemont.

About 100 animals will be exhibited by Kent County 4-H members. Twenty-four beef calves have been on feed since Oct. 1 and will be exhibited by 25 club members. Thirteen 4-H members will

show four classes of market lambs, Finewool, crossbred, Hampshire, and Southdown lambs will be exhibited. Twenty club boys and girls will show about 40 market barrows. Eight club members will show nine registered Quarterhorse mares.

Calves and mares have been owned by the club members since Oct. 1. Lambs and swine entries have been on

feed since November.

Livestock judge will be Calvin Holcomb of Seminole. Horses will be placed by E. W. Cade, Jr. Mr. Cade has judged in Kent County previously. Prizes and premium money will be paid to the youthful showmen from contributions made by Kent County area residents and businesses.

DPS Needs Additional Officers

The Texas Department of Public Safety is seeking applicants to fill the ranks of its uniform services. The training schools for cadet patrolmen will begin Feb. 10, March 17, and May 5. This announcement was made by Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety for this area.

QUALIFICATIONS

Applicants must be males between the ages of 20 and 35; a height of not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches; a weight of not less than two pounds nor more than 3 and 1/2 pounds per inch of height; visual acuity no less than 20/40 correctable to 20/20; a high school graduate or equivalent; in excellent physical condition; good moral character; and a citizen of the United States.

Applicants are urged to contact any Texas Department of Public Safety office or patrolman for an application. After completing the application take it to the nearest regional, district or sub-district Texas Department of Public Safety office for verification

and certification. If all is in order then the written test will be administered which will qualify or disqualify the applicant for further consideration. Successful applicants will be given an agility test, a character investigation and a physical examination. Those accepted for employment will be notified prior to the beginning date of the next training school.

Cadet patrolmen will be assigned to the Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy in Austin, Texas for a 17-week training period. The cadet will receive some 800 hours of intensive classroom work and supervised study. The training is designed to equip the cadet to handle any of the various situations he may encounter as a patrolman. The training of a patrolman is a test of an individual's intellectual, emotional and physical stamina. It is also an educational process which prepares him for a rewarding career in law enforcement.

In addition to classroom work the cadet is taught self-protection by means of judo-boxing, wrestling, and other

police-protection methods.

The salary during training is \$525 per month. Room and board while at the academy will cost the cadet approximately \$50 per month.

BENEFITS

Upon being commissioned a patrolman, the salary is automatically raised to \$630 per month. Effective Sept. 1, 1970 the salary will increase to \$651 per month. Patrolmen receive additional longevity pay for each five years of service to a maximum of 25 years. Uniforms, vehicles, weapons, ammunition and necessary equipment are furnished. They are also granted a monthly uniform cleaning allowance, and receive travel expenses when away from their assigned station. Group life and hospitalization insurance are available at reasonable cost. The patrolmen become members of the Texas Employees Retirement System and the social security system. Vacation, holidays, and sick leave are also provided for the patrolmen.

Assignments will be made to one of the four uniform services--Texas Highway Patrol, License and Weight Service,

Motor Vehicle Inspection Service, or the Driver License Service. These assignments are made according to the individual's preference, his aptitude, available vacancies, and the Department's needs. Requests for a specific home station will be given every consideration.

After two years of experience each patrolman is eligible for promotion to Sergeant in the uniform services and also eligible for transfer into the Narcotic and Intelligence Sections.

All interested young men who feel like they meet these requirements are urged to contact the nearest Texas Department of Public Safety office or patrolman for an application and details.

Mrs. Ola Boone and Clifford of Girard visited in Jayton on Monday of this week.

Walter Brooks of Girard was attending to business in Jayton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leck Wall left Tuesday for Dallas to visit relatives for several days.

999 Register To Vote In Kent County

In Kent County in 1970 there will be the strongest voting strength in a number of years, according to the records in the office of Tax Collector B. J. Stanley.

A Tuesday count in the office showed a total registration of 999. This is compared to the 1968 sign-up of 941. This includes all voters, those who will be 21 sometime this year, as well as those over 60.

Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Travis Smith visited in Abilene and Anson among relatives the first of this week.

Mrs. Floyd Hall has been in the Rotan Hospital with the flu this week.

Bake Sale Here Saturday

The ladies of the Assembly of God Church will have a Bake Sale Saturday, Feb. 7 in Joiners Department Store.

If you don't want to do your baking, just leave the baking to the ladies of the church.

R. A. Moreland, Jr. of Texas Tech was home over the weekend to visit among friends and stay with his parents, the R. A. Morelands, Sr.

Mrs. L. E. Browning, Sr. is home after visiting relatives in East Texas for several weeks.

Fletcher Rich of Girard saw friends in Jayton Monday of this week.

The Jayton Chronicle

Box 227, Jayton, Tex. 79528 Ph. 915 CE7 3593

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Faye Alexander Managing Editor

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The persons listed below are candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the Democratic primaries.

Announcement fees are as follows: For Precinct offices \$20.00 all other offices \$25. Payable cash in advance, if credit has not been established.

For State Representative
RENAL ROSSON
Reelection

For County Judge, and
County Superintendent
BOBBIE T. GALLAGHER
Reelection

For County Treasurer,
F. C. (Ode) HARRISON
Reelection
MRS. JOHN (Cornelia)
CHEYNE

For County and Dist. Clerk
HARTENSE NORTH
Reelection

For Justice of the Peace
Precinct No. 4
MERVIN GENE HALL
Reelection
W. H. (Bill) HARRISON

For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 2
C. C. (Chf) SCOTT
GARTH GREGORY
CARLOS DICKERSON
Reelection
JIMMIE BURAL
D. D. (Buck) THOMPSON

For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 4
DONNIE CARRIKER
W. C. DIBRELL
Reelection
HAMLIN STANALAND

LITTLEPAGE
Funeral Home
"Dignified Personalized
Funeral Service
Sympathetic Attention to
Every Detail

24 Hour Ambulance Service
989-3535 Apartment, Tex.

See
BLACKSHEAR LOCKER
for your beef and pork for
locker and home freezing. We
do all meat processing and
slaughtering under govern-
ment inspection. We slaugh-
ter on Monday, Wednesday,
and Fridays. Call 272-4571
Spur, Texas
BLACKSHEAR LOCKER

SEE ME FOR GRAVEL
Gravel and stone or plas-
ter sand for sale, delivered
to your location or loaded on
your truck at the pit.
CLAUD BROWN

FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
**Jayton Flower and
Gift Shop**
Mrs. F. O. Harrison
Phone CE7-3965
GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE
Tom Hensholt
Phone 324-3256

Building of a Bridge

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church, of New York City tells how a bridge was built. Prentiss M. Brown, who was at one time a United States senator, from Michigan was instrumental in bringing to the Straits of Mackinac in Michigan, linking peninsulas separated by 5 miles of water. (Mrs. Grace Hutchinson crossed this bridge in August of 1967).

As far back as 1880, Michigan business people started saying there ought to be a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac. They kept trying to promote the idea, but were told again and again, "It isn't possible." It would be impossible the people said because of the high velocity winds that roar through the Straits of Mackinac. No one could build a bridge that would stand up against this wind. Another reason they said it was not possible was that the bottom under the Straits consisted of weak shale going down very deep before the bed rock, and the shale would never support the footings for a bridge. Still another reason they gave was the terrific ice pressure that develops in these straits during the winter. Too much wind, too much ice pressure, and no solid foundation underneath. Well, Prentiss Brown got hold of the idea and he insisted it was possible. Finally in 1957 they got the bridge built. They had made a scientific analysis of the wind and found that never in history had there been a wind higher than 28 miles per hour through these straits. So they put up a bridge that would stand a wind two and a half times the velocity of a 78 miles per hour wind. They had tested the rock beneath the water and found it was four times as strong as needed to hold the weight of the footings of the bridge. They had designed piers and foundations to withstand five times the maximum ice pressure ever measured. They put gratings in the bridge roadway to provide an outlet for updraft wind and so protect the bridge against aerodynamic action—so they got the bridge built. This speech stressed the significance of it as an example of something that couldn't be built, but was.

Dr. Peale

In June of 1950, with my daughter and her family, I crossed the Straits of Mackinac. At that time no one believed that a bridge would ever span those turbulent waters. We drove on a Great Lakes Ferry Ship at Mackinaw City and landed at St. Ignace.

From 75 to 100 cars could park on the lower deck. Many tourists were aboard. We drove through a beautiful pine forest to Sault Ste. Marie where Lake Huron and Lake Superior

FOR SALE:

2 Bedroom House, Call G. W. Branch, Jayton, 257-3244 or Ben D. Oliver, Amarillo, Texas, 325-7876, 10-24 cc

Call Pittman Floor Covering for your floor needs. Free estimates. Pittman Floor Covering, Inc. 401 Oak St. Sweetwater, Texas. Call 235-8808.

Dr. O. R. Cloude
CHIROPRACTOR
Spur, Texas.

Leave your clothes at Jayton Supply and Furniture for Dry Cleaning for Fred Hymon.

come together. Four locks are required to raise or lower the ships twenty two feet. We watched several ships lock through. In this town many houses are built of pine logs. The logs are peeled, the houses built, and all are painted a bright yellow and they are very pretty. We drove back to St. Ignace. This town was the home base of Father Marquet, the French Missionary, who died and was buried here in 1675. A church stands on site of his early mission.

We drove back to Detroit and later crossed the International bridge to Windsor, Ontario. Down near the mouth of Detroit River is the site of old Fort Maubin built by England in 1775. It was captured by American troops during the War of 1812 and held by them until peace was restored. Two large museums are on the old parade ground, filled with historical relics, of the long ago. A ship building yard was maintained near by. The town of Amersburg near the Fort was started back

in the 18th century. This is an interesting town. We saw the site of Uncle Tom's Cabin, where Harriet Beecher Stowe received her inspiration to write her book, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, an over drawn description of life in the South. Amersburg, in spite of its growth in population and business activity, retains much of its historic flavor. In the older part of town narrow streets and houses fronting on the sidewalks are reminders of the long ago. There are some nice homes here fronting on the beautiful river and always by day one can see the long ships passing. While by night their deep throated whistles signaling as they meet, tell of the mighty commerce which is carried on in these inland waters.

We returned to Detroit through the Fleet Way Tunnel, a mile long steel tube under the Detroit River. Before we entered the tunnel, the car was searched again. It looked like a formality, but the next day a car was stopped containing two men with one half

million dollars worth of raw gold. It was stolen from mines in Northern Ontario and they were trying to smuggle it into the United States. After our return to Detroit, I saw many

more places of interest, including the Ford family burial plot near the family home. I saw the grave of Henry Ford. A plain marble shaft marks his last resting place. Soon

after, I boarded a Greyhound Bus and after a short ride to Chicago, I came back to Jayton, the center of the universe to me.
Adolphus Morley

who-o-o
needs
help?

We're ready
to offer
auto loans

Are all loans
the same? Not at
all! Investigate the
advantages of low-
interest bank loans...
budget terms



ONE
STOP
BANKING

**KENT COUNTY
STATE BANK** MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Attend The Church of Your Choice

Jim has a college degree in agriculture—Helen, a diploma from junior college. And they're back on the land.

Less than five miles from the farm where they'll start their married life is a church. They'll be part of it.

For they know the greatness of the nation in which they were born; a greatness rooted in the land and the people.

It's the same land their forefathers tilled. It's got to be the same kind of people.

That's why there's a church less than five miles away... and why they'll be part of it.

THE LAND AND THE PEOPLE



THE CHURCH FOR ALL
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his time and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Joshua 24:1-15	Chronicles 30:1-9	Proverbs 12:8-14	Jeremiah 31:27-34	Zachariah 2:6-13	Acts 15:12-21	Revelation 5:6-14

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Girard, Texas
Mike Cox, Minister
Bible Classes 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Evening Service 6 p. m.
Wed. Bible Service 9 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Claremont, Texas
Rev. Charlie D. Nowell, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Girard, Texas
Rev. Victor Crabtree, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lavin, Texas
Charles Yarger
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Evening Service 6 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. Joe Gilmore, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8:15 p. m.
Choir Practice 7:30 p. m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor
First Methodist Church
(Correct Schedule)
Church School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
Bible Study 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice 7:15 p. m.
(Wed.)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Young People Meeting 6 p. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.
Wed-Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

- McAteer's Dept. Store
- Kent Co. State Bank
- Bill Williams Service & Supply
- The Teen Scene
- Jayton Supply & Furniture
- Hall-Wild Chevrolet
- Cheyne Welding Shop
- Girard Farm Supply
- Thos. Fowler Ins. Agency
- Vencil Lumber & Supply
- Spot Grocery
- R. Edward Hall Mobil Sta.
- Mr. & Mrs. Bobbie T. Gallagher
- Kent Co. Rest Home
- Farmers Gin
- Lula's Beauty Shop
- Goodall Ford Sales
- Jayton Chronicle

First Lady Greet Poster Child

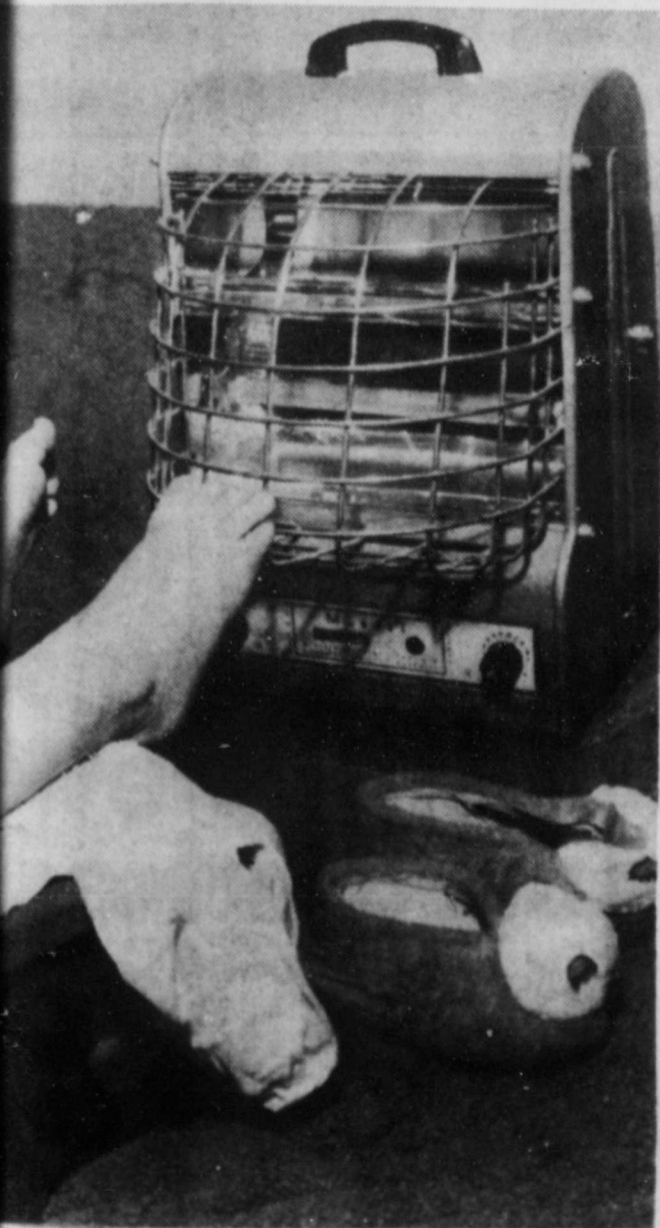


Richard M. Nixon, honorary chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, gives a warm reception to MDAA's ambassador-at-large, national poster child Holly Schmidt. The little girl from Saginaw, Michigan—whose elfin charm captivated the First Lady, as it does everybody who meets her—represents the thousands of children doomed, like her, to increasing disability by the progressively crippling disorders of the neuromuscular system. MDAA is seeking the medical solution for these children through its worldwide research program, financed by contributions to the *March Against Muscular Dystrophy*.



BONING UP

The thigh bone or femur is the longest of the 206 bones in the human body. In a six-foot-tall man, it may be expected to be 19 1/2 inches long!



The Warm-Cold Spot

Portable Electric Room Heaters

- Put them anywhere
- Easily portable
- Low cost to buy
- Low cost to operate

They warm your hearth!

See your local electric appliance dealer



West Texas Utilities Company

WHAT IS THE BIGGEST AMERICAN CAT?
The largest member of the cat family found on the American continent is the jaguar. Its average length is between six and seven feet.

WHAT IS THE SAFE LIMIT FOR LOSING WEIGHT?
A workable weight-losing diet consists of three meals a day made up of food with high nutritive value. A safe limit is the loss of about two pounds per week.

HOW OLD IS THE EARTH?
No one knows. The most widely accepted scientific guess, based on a study of radioactive materials, is that the earth is about 5 billion years old!

WHAT SHIP WAS CALLED "CHEESEBOX ON A RAFT"?
The Swedish American inventor John Ericsson, built the iron battleship Monitor which critics called a "cheesebox on a raft".

WHAT IS "SMOG"?
The mixture of smoke and fog over large cities is called "smog".

WHAT PHILOSOPHER LIVED IN A TUB?
Practicing the philosophy of the Cynics, who taught the attainment of wisdom meant renunciation of the pleasures of life, the famed philosopher Diogenes discarded all his possessions and actually lived in a tub!

HOW WERE DAYS OF THE WEEK NAMED?
Sunday and Monday were named by the Romans after the Sun and Moon. The Anglo-Saxons used names of their own gods that corresponded to Roman gods Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn for the rest of the week.

WYNNE CHESTER SAYS:
Help Preserve Our Watersheds

The world as we know it could not exist without water; all living things depend on it. Modern civilization, however, makes ever greater demands on water. Ours, for instance, consumes more than 60 gallons per day per person. And yet, to coin a paraphrase, all of us need water but few of us do anything about it.

Now, though, there is a way we can do something. The Department of Agriculture has issued a booklet called "Your Water Supply and Forests." It explains "nature's water factory," that never-ending circulation of moisture known as the water cycle. It also describes the functions and uses of watersheds, our precious drainage basins, and the methods by which damaged ones can be rehabilitated.

Here's where you and I come in. The booklet tells us how to explore and examine a watershed, determine whether it's in good or bad shape, and who to contact if we find it in poor condition.

Send 15¢ to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for "Your Water Supply and Forests." The future progress of America may well depend on what happens to our watersheds.



Locke Goes To Workshop

Jayton educator Duane Locke attended a day-long Counselors Workshop January 26, sponsored by the Region XVII Education Service Center in Lubbock.

The workshop was primarily concerned with measuring interests and values and evaluation of case presentation submitted by several of the over 100 participants, Dr. Weldon E. Day, director of planning and research for the ESC, said.

Dr. Donald Super, an internationally-known educator-psychologist from Columbia University, conducted the sessions and served as mediator for the discussions. Dr. Super is presently professor of psychology and education at Columbia and has written extensively in the area of vocational counseling.

WE PRINT

- TAGE
- BADGES
- CHECKS
- BLOTTERS
- PLACARDS
- CIRCULARS
- BILL HEADS
- PRICE LISTS
- STATEMENTS
- MENU CARDS
- MEMO BLANKS
- LETTER HEADS
- LAUNDRY LISTS
- VISITING CARDS
- MENU BOOKLETS
- AT HOME CARDS
- RECEPTION CARDS
- AUDITOR'S REPORT
- UNCHECKED LABELS
- AUCTION SALE BILLS
- WEDDING INVITATIONS
- BY-LAWS & CONSTITUTIONS
- FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
- SOCIETY STATEMENTS
- POSTERS, ALL SIZES
- ADMISSION TICKETS
- STORE SALE BILLS
- GREETING CARDS
- CUSTOM LABELS
- FUNERAL CARDS
- WINDOW CARDS
- SHIPPING TAGS
- MEAL TICKETS
- SCORE CARDS
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BUTTERMILK

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LIBBY'S 4 oz. - 4 cans for

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Catsup

HUNTS 14 oz. 4 for

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Tomatoes

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BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

RELEVANT VALUES IN A CHANGING SOCIETY

This article was adapted from a speech delivered by J. Wilson Newman, Chairman, Finance Committee and former Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Dun & Bradstreet.

There is an old saying that problems are never solved, only shifted and relabeled for the benefit of newspaper headlines. Progress is always identified with problems—political, educational, social, financial—but actually one term covers them all. Problems are "people," people in motion, going somewhere, and sometimes getting nowhere, but always challenging status quo as they seek the relevant



J. Wilson Newman

signaling something debatable in a change in financial values. It might be advisable to pause right here and step back from the scene and get a long range perspective on time and place in the world around us and appraise where we stand in the most amazing decade in history's most amazing century.

Progress in the Twentieth Century is a funeral procession for the ancient legends. The making of miracles is a daily trade in chemistry and metallurgy. What thrill can a youngster get from Aladdin's Lamp when a finger pressing on a button or pulling on a lever can poke a hole in earth's ceiling and cancel the law of gravity? What can the Flying Carpet mean to a lad in a jet that moves faster than the earth around the sun? What can Jules Verne mean to the steel-clad diver nearly seven miles deep in the Marianna Trench? Even the Man on the Moon epic now begets the larger objective of a space hop to Mars. The appetite for achievement sharpens as we devour old objectives, and seek new ones.

The United States is reputed to have the highest standard of living of any nation on this planet, but does this mean that we are the most agreeable, or the most neighborly, or the happiest? Definitions of abstract terms are a bit troublesome. Progress in our day is accelerating at a rate faster than we assimilate, control, or apply the benefits at hand. The new is breathing on the neck of tomorrow as technology combines invention, new materials and new methods to attract new markets and disturb the old ways of doing things. Events are accelerating so closely upon us that it is difficult to take inventory of our progress, or even our lack of it.

Substantial changes are taking place in educational institutions across the country—changes which are certain to influence the social order in which business is a necessary servant. Let's face the fact. Education is big business—colossal in terms of dollars and people employed. Much of the hostility between the business community and other segments of society has been a deep-rooted misconception of the values as well as necessity of profits. It is apparent that some campus philosophers are rejecting the values of the "affluent society" which prosper with profits. No businessman ever won a medal for errors that led to insolvency.

The reasoning back of the rejections of the profit motive in business cannot be laughed off. But in applying fair play to alienated students and their teachers, with their bumptious approach toward the free enterprise system, we cannot be submissive in measuring their estimate of values to those we regard with respect and support with evidence. Business is competitive and where competition exists ethics are subject to strain and both internal and external control, but there is no need for business leaders to capitulate where principles are defined or to offer words of timid compromise. It is essential—very essential—that we identify corporate profits as an aid to human betterment in our society.

One of the greatest problems of our day is that we confuse the means and the end of our objectives. In the complexity and sophistication of our lives we become so involved in the "how" that we forget or overlook the "why" of what we are doing. This applies to education, business, and the social sciences, and you can add politics and recreation too.

The analogy of the means and the end carries over to business with an especial emphasis to the businessman who tries to shrug off his participation in the social drama of our day. When a man says "I am going into business," what is he thinking about, and whom is he thinking about? Well, he had better be thinking about service to the community as an end, a goal. The function of business is to serve society with products and facilities as provided by a special trade, industry or profession.

But there are two sides to the coin. The maintenance of standards is a sacred obligation, but the spirit of fair play is equally applicable to the buyer and seller. The opposite of the "warranty" of quality and good faith is expressed in the Latin "caveat emptor," "let the buyer beware." Now the pendulum swings the other way, and the politician swings with it, as nation, state and city engage in "consumerism," with salaried vigilantes searching for violations of the codes of the market place. This year and every year there are hundreds of bills introduced in Congress to protect the consumer. Business cannot ignore this growing trend toward legislative control of the market place and must take the lead in meeting this challenge

constructively before the threat grows into punitive and hampering reality.

None of us is untouched by the urban crisis and the shock waves that reach to the suburbs and rural areas. We have to think ahead of the problems of expanding America and prepare our cities for the new and necessary technology of management in shelter, food distribution, communication, traffic, airports, airspace and the quality of the air we breathe. Men of finance and industry can contribute that realism which is so necessary for success. Here is where profit with a purpose can pay dividends to all elements affected.

What contribution can businessmen make to meeting the challenges of tomorrow? I submit three rather general categories for participation.

1. To supply realistic needed for balance.
2. To supply incentive techniques for motivation.
3. To supply decisiveness for action.

All these objectives will be the targets of young men who are in research projects in the Amazon Valley, or in Yerkes Observatory, and it may include some of the rambunctious despoilers of the campus flower beds and reference libraries. Sooner or later they must settle down to the larger tasks at hand which have some bearing on man's ultimate purpose.

Values in life, whether material, cultural, or spiritual, have three elements:

1. The investment of something tangible, be it time, knowledge, or technique.
2. Personal participation with the will to achieve a goal.
3. A profit represented in benefits to others and a satisfaction to ourselves.

The person who plants a seed, nourishes growth, takes his reward in a flower, bush or tree. Life demands activity, growth and fruitfulness.

"No man is an island" is the most quoted line of the poet, John Donne. There is no place where the hermit can hide from the pointing finger of responsibility as the earth shrinks physically to a walnut, and the world of people expands to three and a half billions of surging humanity. It is time for each of us to take a look to our own sense of values, and consider how they may be in this changing set of circumstances.

Girard Potshots

Maybe your home town paper is out, maybe you would like to keep up with the local politics as well as State and National, if so, give us a ring and we will get your home town paper on the road.

No doubt, but what you have heard of the old time "Quilting Bee". Well, that's what is going on at the local community center, the HD Ladies Club and it may take quite a spell—but boy, are these ladies quilting-up a storm?

Still have a few school desks left, refinished and painted and people as far away as Lubbock have been coming after them.

The weather being pretty last week, the local cotton gin was running in high gear, even into the night, but it's about all over so far as the 1969 crop is concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimmel drove to Abilene last Tuesday with their little son, who has been quite ill, for a check up with a baby doctor specialist.

M. A. Darden, 82, Kent County pioneer, left Friday for Texline to be at the bedside of his brother, Will, 88, who is critically ill.

Cathy and Joe Ben Cockrell from Lubbock spent the week end with their grand parents, the George Dardens.

Mrs. Ruth Spradling spent last Thursday night in the home of her daughter, the Rence Gregorays'.

Gotta' a notion that politics in Kent and Dickens this year is going to be as hot as a "Cat on a Tin Rod"

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spray drove to San Angelo last Friday to see Mr. Howard Capps, who is ill in that city.

The George Dardens spent last Friday in Lubbock visiting their daughter and family, the Ben Cockrells. They were accompanied to Hub City by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Darden, who went on to Hereford and Texline, after being met in Lubbock by Mrs. Vernon Darden of Hereford.

Thanks to Travis Wilson for a years' subscription for the Jayton Chronicle and to Buck Thompson for the Texas Spur.

Some thirty folks turned out for the Game Night at the Community Center last Saturday night. A lot of dominoes, in addition to all kinds of cakes and coffee. Door prizes were won by Cathy Cockrell and Carlos Dickerson and all the folks reported a fine time.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the George Darden home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cockrell, Lubbock, Mrs. Sim Reeves of Ft. Stockton and Rev. and Mrs. Victor Crabtree of Spur.

There is no telling what we will have to report during this—political year—so, if you are missing out on your home paper, either Jayton or Spur papers why not give us a ring and we will have you on the mailing list pronto.

B. J. Stanley, Kent County Sheriff was on hand for the "Game Night" at the local community center last Saturday night. The sheriff did right well at the domino table, even though he lost the 'Sugar game'. Maybe, his partner, A. B. Simpson needs to read a book of instructions, then pass along his findings to the sheriff.

The Don Spradlings' from Madisonville were week end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunnicut and Mrs. Pete Sherer spent last week end with sons and families in Greenville and Commerce.

Recreation is intended to the mind as whetting is to the scythe, to sharpen the edge of it, which otherwise would grow dull and blunt.

Dr. John W. Kimble
OPTOMETRIST

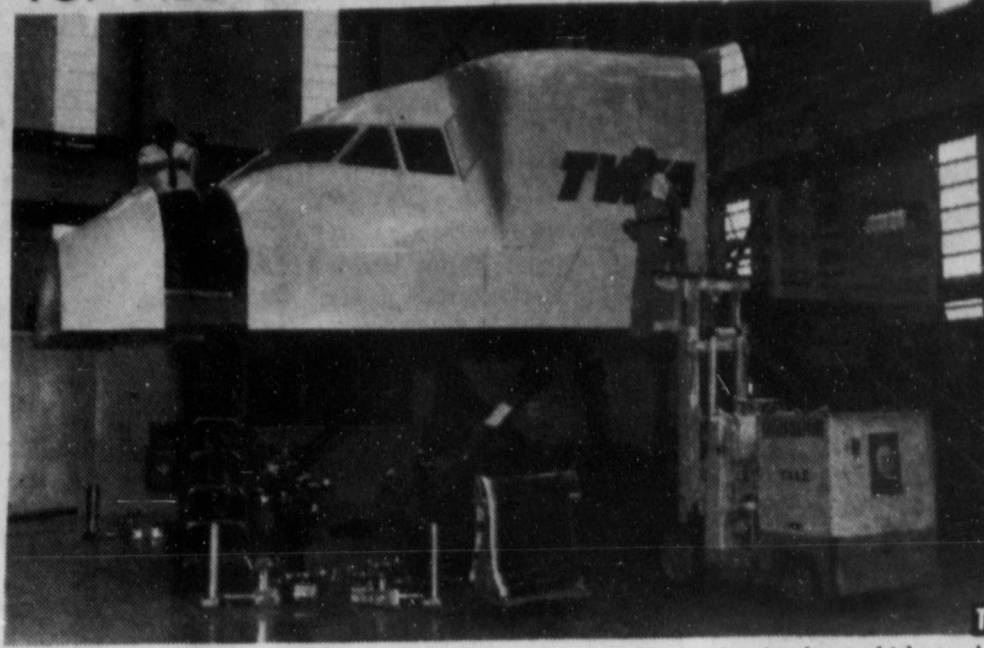
Spur Chamber of Commerce Office Tuesday Afternoon

Service & Quality a Specialty --

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ROGENE'S FLOWERS

TOP PILOTS HAVE FEATS ON THE GROUND



A GREATER ILLUSION of reality will be given by the new 747 superjet simulator which stands nearly 31 feet high, mounted on six hydraulic legs. Shown at TWA's new Kennedy Training Facility, the 747 simulator incorporates the new six-axis motion system: heave, longitudinal, lateral, yaw, roll and pitch.

Pilots, co-pilots and flight engineers need not put their heads in the clouds to become highly trained in travel and safety procedures. For a new flight simulator permits a pilot to take off, land, cruise and even perform emergency feats without leaving the ground.

These facts about flying are uplifting for crews manning the new Boeing 747 — which can transport more than 350 passengers and their baggage on non-stop distances of 5,000 miles. Many flight crews have already been taught to carry out the most difficult procedures ever tackled by flying men, and they have accomplished this in a down-to-earth atmosphere.

Once a secondary tool for flight training, the new, highly sophisticated modern flight simulator has brought about wholesale changes in over-all training

procedures. Optimism that flight simulation training will expand enormously is based on three important considerations: 1. Federal Aviation Administration regulations have been written permitting substitution of many hours of simulator training for expensive aircraft training time.

2. For the first time, airlines have joined together to describe and publish the nature and content of ground school training for the new 747 superjet. Under a joint Boeing-Air Transport Association Training Committee, a four-volume, 1800-page report has been produced as a guide for ground school training.

3. Six axes of motion, instead of only three in previous simulators, have been built into the 747 simulator. Now pilots will be presented all six possible

movements: heave, longitudinal, lateral, yaw, roll and pitch.

Seven airlines have already ordered these superjet flight simulators, at more than \$2 million each, from the Link Division of The Singer Company, once known for sewing machines only, but now highly diversified. Singer makes it possible for a pilot and crew to spend 30 hours in the 747 simulator before taking over the controls of an actual flight.

The next time a 747 superjet lifts you aloft for distant horizons, you probably won't be presented the details of the services rendered. But the pilot's experience is part of the picture when you're airborne. And, although much of his training has been on the ground, the users of such simulators will be flying high in the future.

FLYING GOLFER BY TOM EASTERN

Fore! Also aft. At both ends of the plane, and in the middle these days—if the flight is destined for Florida—You'll find golfers leaving the bad weather behind them to visit Florida and its more than 300 magnificent courses. Is it any wonder the Sunshine State is known as the "Golf Capital of the World?"

Those addicted to the royal and ancient game find a multitude of dramatically designed courses which even offer exciting challenges to the pros, say veteran golfers who fly to Florida on Eastern's Wings of Man.

From the rolling hills of Pensacola to the coral-rimmed fairways in Key West there is a course to suit every game, whether you are a weekend whiz or a scratch golfer.

All courses offer the new-come a crisp lesson in wind and sand play. The courses are generally flat and the breezes usually constant. And the fine-textured sand in the bunkers enable you to develop your shots.

The Doral, Florida's largest and most famous golf resort, features the famed "Blue Monster" course, site of the annual \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open on the PGA tour. It is an unpredictable, punishing and long (7,028 yard, par 72) challenge where soft breezes suddenly turn into strong gusts making long holes almost impossible to reach. There are seven lakes, a multitude of sand traps and roughs making it tough for any golfer who tries to master the course.

The Doral has three 18-hole courses, plus a 9-hole, par 3, which the ladies will enjoy. There are two putting greens,



and a driving range as well as other sports and recreational activities.

The Diplomat in Hollandale, an assortment of water hazards and fairway traps make this 6,072 par 72 layout difficult for most golfers. Add the constant trade winds that sweep across virtually every hole and you are really testing your golfing ability.

The Diplomat's course is one of the most picturesque in Florida. Tropical palms, pine trees and multi-colored plants frame the closely clipped fairways and greens. Many of the holes are doglegs and require an accurate tee shot placement to reach the well-guarded greens in regulation strokes.

Other fine courses in Florida are found at the Crystal Lake Lodge, Pompano Beach; the Causeway Inn, Tampa; the Hollywood Beach Hotel & Golf Lodge, the Miami Lakes Inn & Country Club and the Hollywood Inns of Hollywood.

All the above famous courses are available in Eastern Airlines' exclusive "Golfer's Holiday" packages. Special features include greens fee, balls, use of golf carts, guaranteed starting times, room meals, transportation to and from airports and membership in Eastern's Flying Golfer's Club.

PANTRY PATTERN

From page 1 which need to be dried flat. Just spread the plastic over a bed or floor to serve as a waterproof surface for drying even large pieces. It's a good travel trick to carry a sheet of sheer plastic which adds negligible bulk and weight to luggage.

Doctors say that cheerful people resist disease better than glum people. "It's the surly bird who catches the worm!"

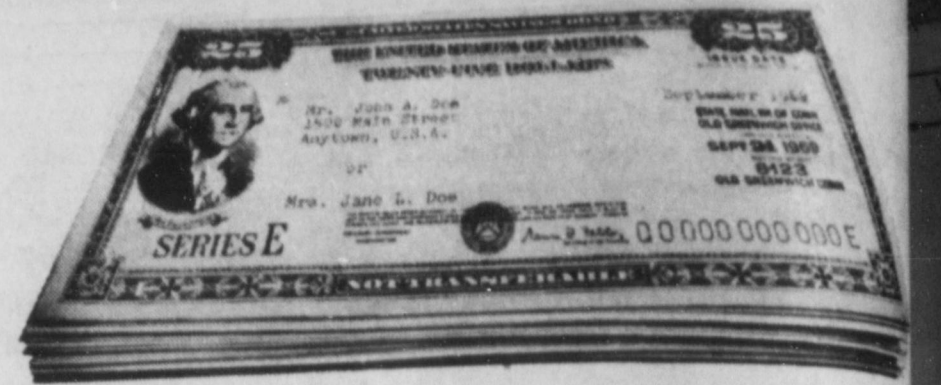
Be sure and come to Girard Saturday night for the Game night, sponsored by Home Demonstration Council. A door prize will be given to a man and a woman and refreshments served as games of dominoes, cards and others are played. It's only 50¢ a person, so come on out for a fun Saturday evening. Girard Community Center, 7:00 p. m.

Mod Moms meet Monday, February 2 in the Extension Office. Miss Kathleen Graw, Lubbock March of Dimes, will present a program on birth defects and what is being done about them.

Young Mixers 4-H meets Monday. Little Homemakers 4-H meets Tuesday.



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Now your U.S. Savings Bonds pay the highest interest in history: a full 5 per cent when held to maturity of 5 years and 10 months. (4% the first year; 5.20% thereafter to maturity.) Previously, these Bonds earned you only 4 1/4% if you held them for seven years.

The new interest began June 1, 1969. So all of the Bonds you own, no matter when you bought them, have been collecting higher interest since that time.

Those Bonds are still replaced if lost, stolen or burned.

You can still buy them through Payroll Savings or the Bond-a-Month

plan. Regardless of your other investments, can you think of any other better, or safer way to build a nest egg for yourself?

It's nice to know that you are doing a little something for Uncle Sam, too. The \$52 billion in U.S. Savings Bonds now outstanding is the hands of millions of Americans going a long way toward keeping our country financially strong.

There never was a better time to take stock in America.

There's a man at the place where you work who can start you on the Payroll Savings Plan right now.

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America. With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

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FOR SALE: 49 head of cross bred cows, good ages and heavy springers. Thedford Fry, Spur, Tex. Phone 272-3112. 2tc

As a refreshing accompaniment for the meat course, brown unpared rings of Washington Winesap apples in butter, turn, cover with a little honey and Sherry wine and cook until tender.

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