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commissioner.

seeking his third term.

# THE JAYTON & CHRONICLE



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JAYTON, KENT COUNTY, TEXAS 79528

Dickerson and Carriker

Kent County voters went to the polls Saturday,

In the race in precinct No. 4, between the

In Precinct No. 2, Carlos Dickerson, the

This gives the picture of two new faces in

County Judge Bob Gallagher, County

Named In Primary Sat.

and voted to keep one commissioner, and to put in

encumbent W. C. Dibrell, and challenger Donnie

Carriker, Carriker was the victor, coming up with a

total of 144 votes, to 115 for Dibrell. Dibrell was

encumbent, was reelected over his challenger, C.

ral of 97 votes, while Scott garnered 85 votes.

C. (Cliff) Scott. Dickerson went back in with a to-.

the court house next year. W. H. Bill Harrison will

be the new Justice of the Peace, having won nomi-

nation in the first Primary, and Carriker as a new

Treasurer, F. O. Harrison; and Clerk, Hartense

North all received First Primary nominations. Sher-

iff B. J. Stanley had a ride over this time, as did

Commissioners G. L. Hamilton and Elwood Byrd.

\$4.00 PER YEAR

Friday, June 12, 1970

# ayton Food Store Badly Damaged By Fire Sunday

The Jayton Food Store. med by Gordon and Joyce rin, was badly damaged fire Sunday night.

Fire Chief Clyde Jackson the fire evidently started ound 11 p. m. Sunday. He thinks it began with breaker box in the back of building.

Monday, no estimate of damage had been made. There was some fire dem to the building, along th smoke and water dam-





I was thinking this mornhow some smart contractcould get well right about

While we arein the stormy ason, if some good reputable erchant or firm, with dirt loving equipment, and conrete equipment would figure ut the entire, turn-key cost building a storm cellar, and en get the financing figured nd approved, to where they ould approach a home owner ith the detailed plans of a ood storm cellar, and be able tell the home owner: We will build it for you comlete for so many dollars, and e can get it financed for you ere you can pay it out at so nany dollars a month" th ey ould line up plenty of busi-

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I don't know what system he weather bureau uses in deiding when to issue a warnng. I am sure they do the ery best they can. But of this am also sure. If you depended on a warning from the weather bureau to judge a bad cloud and head for shelter, it uld be like this. After the orm hit, and you are pull ng yourself up out of the rub-, wait about 20 minutes and then turn on your radio or your television, and then they will be giving you the warn ing to take for cover. But al ready the cover would be gone and maybe you too.

The lady and I took off early Thursday morning, and re spent the weekend in Housand Corpus Christi. If you te not aware of the fact that fexas is a large state, gyou only need to take this trip to

Its about 500 miles from See THIS WEEK page 3

# 'His Land' Film To Show At Baptist Church

From a captive people to the vibrant nation of today, what is the miracle of modern Israel? "HIS LAND," a onehour film in Eastmancolor just released by World Wide Pictures has a lot to say about that very question.

"HIS LAND" takes you the length and breadth of Israel in the company of Cliff Barrows and a young recording star, Cliff Richard, who sings six new Ralph Carmichael songs. Bibles in hand, they relate today's headline-making events to the prophecies of Scripture. less of denomination.

Here is the Holy Land in color motion picture as different as it is dramatic, and timely. "HIS LAND," will be shown on June 19 at the First Baptist Church in Jayton at 8:00 P. M.

"HIS LAND" is an unforgettable experience, truly a journey into the soul of a nation and your passport to the meaning of the events now happening in that part of the world.

Everyone invited regard-

## **Commissioners Court Has** A Busy Day Monday

The Kent County Commissioners Court in session here Monday, attended to a number of important matters of business.

They voted to buy six reading lamps for the Ken: County Rest Home. Each of the lamps would cost \$15.95. They voted to employ Gus Fincher to mow the field at the Little League Baseball park. And to water the grass. He would be paid \$5.00 for

each time he does this. They voted to pay the Littlepage Funeral Home the sum of \$241,50 for the funeral expense of Omah McKee-

They voted to buy a new

pickup from the Wild Chev. Co. for a trade in price of \$2,479.42 on a low bid.

They voted to furnish 132 posts and 8 spools of wire to Jack Montgomery to fence a county road. Mark A. Geeslin, Ralph

Brantner, and Eddwin Kyle appeared before the court on behalf of the Kent. Co. 4-H Club Horse Show each year. They asked for the pur-

be used by the show. They were to get prices on this equipment and submit

chase of a new amplifier to

them to the court. This, in addition to the matter of examining and the

payment of the bills.

#### **Vacation Bible** School Closes

Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church closed Friday, June 5-with a picnic for students and faculty. The school met each day for Bible study, singing and games for children from ages

Average daily attendance was 71 and total enrollment was 77. Mrs. Joe Favor was Principal of the school and Mrs. Tom Fowler was pianist. Mrs. Nellie Fuller was secrerary in the Junior Department, Mrs. John Davis was Superintendent assisted by Mrs. Ed Hilton, Mrs. Norman Hahn and Mrs. Bob Gallagher. Primary workers were Mrs.

Larry Rider, Supt., Mrs. Gus Fincher, Mrs. Roy Dodd, and Sharon SoRelle. Supt. and workers in the beginner group were Sue Gallagher, LaJuana Hamilton, Norma Stanley and Holly Hahn, Mrs. Guy Arney, assisted by Mrs. Billy Stanaland, led the three year children, Helen Owens assist-

ed in the nursery. Mrs. Purvis SoRelle and Mrs. Louis Hilton prepared refreshments each day. In the absence of a Baptist pastor, Bro. Tommy Ewing, Methc dist pastor, spoke to the primary group. "We were happy to have children from all of our churches in attendance", a spokesman said.

#### G. A. Camp Date Is Set At Lueders

Registration will begin at 2:00 P.M., Monday, Jime 15 for the Junior G. A. Camp to be held at Leuders Baptist Encampment Grounds. The camp will continue through Thursday noon, June 18.

Girls included in the camp will be from Double Mountain area and Sweetwater Association. They will be divided to four age groups. Cost will be \$10.50 per person.

SNYDER VISITORS

Miss Melvia Dean Jones and Miss Ann Von Roden of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones and family Sun. ------

FRIDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Eunice Gray of Roger, Ark. Luther Hall of Amarillo, and L. T. Hall of Denver, Colo. visited on Friday with Mrs. Eula Fuller.

M: and Mrs. Alec Ray Long and family visited this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long.

CUT OF TOWN VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Laury visited relatives in Odesa and Stanton the past week

#### To Get A Good Job Done About three years ago the | a number of letters to school | their team really is. heads all over the state, and was successful in getting the

It Takes Determination

editor of the Jayton Chronicle conducted a very thorough campaign on behalf of taking Class B football titles to the State championship. This would entail going from the regional level on up, or three playoffs. With seven regions, this would be no more than a total of three games for the titlists, two games for semifinalists, and one game each for the quarter-finalists. Or a total over all of seven games from region to determine the state champions.

This was a state wide effort, and the wire services gave it plenty of publicity. But still it failed. Not enough Class B school people were interested to even get it to a

This year Jayton School superintendent R. N. Pierce decided to go to work on it.

Besides his personal and individual work, her got out

Twenty three persons un-

Eleven persons under age

The Kent County Com-

He has recently comple-

In addition to this, he

He is married. His wife

missioners Court last Monday

soted to appoint Howard

Freeman of Waco as County

ted th Baylor University Law

School, and been admitted

has a Master Degree in Biol-

Attorney.

to the Bar.

ogy.

**Howard Freeman Is** 

Appointed Co. Attorney

der age 60 in Kent County re-

ceived a social security check

on Jan. 3, 1970.

State UIL officials to get it on the agenda for a vote. And then he went to work again, on a personal contact basis to line up votes for it. A short time ago it was voten on, and carried handily.

This will include all of the Class B schools, 11 man, 8 man and 6 man.

It will take about two or three years to get it into act-

This may be too late for Jayton. But in years past, especially 8-man days, there were times when very likely we could have come up with a State Champion. Or at the least quarter finalist or State Runnerup.

But, whoever it is, when a school comes up with a very good team, it will have the opportunity of seeing how good

**Vital Facts About Social Security** 

**And Kent County People** 

18 in Kent County received a

social security check on Jan.

62, 63, or 64 in Kent County

has been teaching.

Jayton around June 15.

Judge Bob Gallagher.

IN STAMFORD

Thirty seven persons aged

The plan to move to

He will also be wvaila-

Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs.

Rayburn Fitts had business in

Stamford and Hamlin Thurs-

ble for the practice of Civil

Law, according to County

------

But you know Mr. Pierce. He is not satisfied to see a job half done. He says there is still one more thing tobe done to get the little schools to the point where they will not be discriminated against. And it has to do with the lettering or classing of schools.

"Why do they have Class A, AA, AAA, AAAA and also A Class B?" Pierce asks.

This within itself is a give away of the intentions to not give full consideration to the little schools.

Pierce says he is now laying plans to start a crusade to get the Class B designation put aside, and put the schools now classed as B into a system of classing the same as other schools.

He is a pretty determined guy, and I wouldn't bet the hole in a doughnut that he fails.

got a social security check on

65 - 71 in Kent County re-

ceived a social security check

72 or more in Kent County got

a social security check on Jan.

beneficiaries past age 60 in

Kent County, 53% or 93 were

curity beneficiaries past 60 in

the 15-county Abilene district,

58%, or 20, 203 were women.

received \$1,162,027,000 in

social security checks on Jan.

3, 1970, plus approximately

curity beneficiaries reside in

the 15-County Abilene district.

15% more 2 months later.

Fifty seven persons aged

Seventy six persons aged

Of the 176 social security

Of the 34,896 social se-

1,220,976 Texas residents

3. 6% of Texas' social se-

Jan. 3, 1970.

on Jan. 3, 1970.

# Swim Pool **Now Open**

The Jayton Swimming pool is now open to the public, the Chronicle is inform-

be 60c for adults and 35c for children, it has been stated. So, "Come on in, the

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith left for Stratford Mon-

Kennady.

# **School Board Meeting Here Thursday Night**

The Jayton School Board was to have held its regular monthly meeting here Thursday night.

The board members flaced a rather heavy agenda.

One major item, a tax representative of General Crude Oil Company was to have been on hand to discuss with them the tax situation for this year.

They were to have called for bids for firms to furnish milk, gasoline, butane

According to an advance notice sent by Supr. R. N. Pierce to board members, he said: "The baths and kitchens on some of our teacherages are in real bad shape, Since

these require no tax money L believe they should be kept nice as possible. Some remodelling would be in order on the old residency of the superintendent. "

Also, he reported that four positions are to be filed and there are only two houses available.

Pie rce had recommended Rick Smith as band teacher. He said he comes will recommended and taught on a part time basis at Hap py last year. He will be in the National Guard until the 20th of August, Pierce said.

Also, a number of other items were on the agenda to be discussed.

# **Adult Clothing Workshop** At Summer School Program

Jayton High School girls are now enrolled for the summer Homemaking Course, offered each year for those who are interested in extra credit for Homemaking Projects. Meetings this year will include such are as as Decorating, a field trip to observe and evaluate new home furnishings, Foods buying and preparation, and a Future Homemakers of America Workshop and various individual classroom and home projects which each girl chooses for herself.

side, June 15-19, from 9 to 11 a. m. each morning, for women who are interested in beginning clothing construction. These meetings will be in the Homemaking building, and will include making a simple garment, new ideas for sewing, how to sew with new fabrics, and buying and altering patterns. Anyone interested in attending should call the school office so that arrangements can be made for sewing equipment for all women attending.

A special week is set a-

# **News Notes From The** County H. D. Agent

What is a good carpet buy? Are you getting good quality furniture?

A Furnishings Workshop, given by Pat Nilson, Kent County Home Demonstration Agent, will be held June 18-19 in the layton School Cafeteria to answer these and other questions you may have. The Workshop begins at

9:30 a.m. on June 18th with a study of floor coverings and furniture. A representative of Freeze Carpet Company in Abilene will discuss the selection of rugs and carpets followed by a representativeof Kroehler Furniture who will demonstrate selection and construction of furniture. A tour of Fashion Furniture in Spur will be made the afternoon of June 18th for further discussion of selecting furniture and of upholstery fabrics.

June 19th sees an afternoon program from 2:00 till 4:00 on the care of furnishings.

#### Rehab Center **Horse Show** June, 23rd

Coming to the Taylor

County Coliseum in Abilene

on June 23rd and 24th at 8:30

p. m. will be the Royal Lip-

Prices of admission will

water is fine. " -----

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leaver from Plainview spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Philips, Mike and Britt have mov ed to Jayton. He will be with the Soil Conservation Service replacing George Love.

Buy it in Jayton

izzan Stallion Show of Austria, featuring the Wonderful World of Horses. This will be one of the most colorful and exciting shows ever presented in Texas. More than a dozen of the rare and noble breed have beem imported for the 1970 tour. The riders, mostly from central Europe, are a virtual "Whos Who" of the Equestrian world. Names like SMAHA. PASTER, KONYOT are im-

knowledgeable. IN EAST TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch, Sharon and Mrs Myrtle Conner are visiting in East Texas this week.

mediately recognized by the

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# **Girard Potshots**

Mr. Henry Stiles was taken to the Aspermont hospital last week---and was in the hospital for several days, but now backhome and some better at this writing. Mrs. Stiles is also quite ill in her home here.

David Darden from Lubbock visited his grandfather in Girard last Friday.

The telephone rang about 10 pm last Friday night and on the other end of the line were the voices of Pete and Bonnie Sherer a way down in--La Marque. For so many years, a vital part of this community were the Sherers' --- and they are sorely missed in Girard.

The election of George Wallace as Governor of Alabama on Tuesday of last week proves beyond a doubt that the people of this country are fed up with folks who are bent on the overthrow of this government, and in the future, we can look for more candidates for public office who are for "Law and Order. "

Ronnie Dickerson from Lubbock visited his parents, the Carlos Dickersons' last week.

Mrs. Letha Beth Wyatt and two children from Lubbock are visiting her parents the Hugh Turners in Girard.

The local HD Club met at the Community Center on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Hugh Turner was hostess. Sharon and Pattie Edwards and Jan Kimmel, 4-H'rs gave the program.

A grandson, Dane Cockrell from Lubbock is staying with his grandparents, the George Darden;s for a while this summer and driving a tractor for Charlie Kimmel.

Mrs. Ruth Sherer, LVN has been named Supervisor of Nurses at the Jayton Nursing

SEE ME FOR GRAVEL

Gravel and stucco or plaster sand for sale; delivered to your location or loaded on your truck at the pit. CLAUD SENN

See in the Press where the Spur Nursing Home has opened for business, in the former hospital building in Spur.

Mrs. Albert Harris has been confined to her bed with the 'flu.

Mrs. Lorella Bradley was a luncheon guest on Monday of last week in the Orwin Stephenson home. Her home is in Floydada.

Hugh Turner has been doing a lot of "Cowboying" on the Beggs Ranch for the past week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fincher have moved back on their farm in the Antelope Community for the summer. They teach in the Iraan schools.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet and children have rented the Earl Hahn farm house for the summer. Their home is in Lubbock.

Mrs. Brit McDaniel is a patient in the Crosbyton hospital suffering from pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Pomroy from Austin visited her grandparents, the George Dardens, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clements are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Remice Goodall. Mrs. Clements was Maid of Honor at the wedding of Linda Neskorik and Bill Dawson last Saturday night in Jay=

Visiting the Tom Wilson's last weekend were their children, Mrs. Mickey Franse and children from Ralls, Mrs. Gerald Boland and children from Houston, Linda Robertson and her neice, Dany Nickess from Olton.

Visiting from Ft. Stockton in the George Darden home is Mrs. Sim A. Reeves. She is the twin sister of Mrs.

race for Prec. 2 in Kent County, the encumbent, Carlos Dickerson, defeated Cliff Scott in a tight race by a vote of 97 to 85.

In the Commissioner's

Down Jayton way in Prec. 4, the encumbent, Billy Charles Dibrell was defeated by Donnie Carriker by -29 votes.

Mrs. Leslie Bagwell and children from Minden, La. is visiting her brother and fam ily, the Charlie Kimmels, also visiting the Kimmels are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brock from Omaha. .

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt and children from Denton have been visiting his parents, the Jim Wyatts. One of the grandsons are staying with his grandparents for several

George Willis has been on the sick list for several days and has been seeing a doctor.

Mrs. Noel Lee and Mrs. Virgil Kilpatrick were ill over the week end.

Good crowds attended the "Outsiders" Volley Ball Tournament in the Girard gymn over the week end. The Dumont team was the winner of lst. place; Girard, second and Spur 3rd. Trophies were awarded to the three teams. Also individual trophies were awarded.

Until next week, that's about it folks.

IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duboise, and Judith, Mr. and mrs. Jim mcKnight and Missie visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duboise in Houston over the weekend.

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May of Oklahoma, Robert Harrison of Knox City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison over the weekend. -----

MONDAY GUESTS

Monday guests in the Lee Parker home were Mr. and Mrs. Benard Parker of Cros-

CROSBYTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker visited Sunday in Crosbyton with Lee's mother. She was not feeling well.

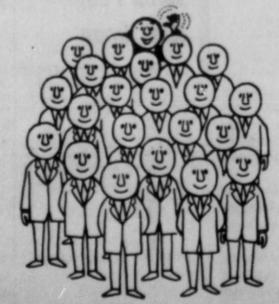
ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boydstun attended a funeral for an uncle of Dave's at Spur Sun-

Mrs. G. H. Brown was in Jayton Monday on business.

### Dr. John W. Kimble

Spur Chamber of Commerce Office Tuesday Afternoon



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VISITS IN ARK.

Lee Parker visited the Ellis Powers of Centerton, Ark. Sunday and Monday of last week. Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker drove to Mesquite and visited the Gary Hogan's. They returned home Tuesday night. VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gayle Hicks are here visiting for awhile.

Dr. John W. Kimble

Spur Chamber of Commerce Office Tuesday Afternoon

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**ROGENE'S FLOWERS** 

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... CLINGING VINES ARE STILL IN STYLE

Some men cling to romantic ideas. Others won't toss out old sneakers or letter sweaters from long gone school days. Still others cling to the thought

that a sock-is-a-sock. They're wrong. There's a brand new sock that just won't cling to the theory. Nor will it cling to trousers and cause awkward pant ride-up around the leg. This sock also promises that lint won't cling to IT. Nor will soil or unpleasant odor.

Trousers that cling, soil that clings, and lint that clings are all things of the past in Burlington's new anti-static socks. Why? They're knit from exclusive Monsanto "22N" nylon that's permanently static free. Which also explains why they won't pick up lint in a washer or dryer. Because there's no static build-up. That simple tle number, "22N" nylon, them absolutely repel dir ticles, too. The length of a sock is in

tant as well. It's never p to wear a crew length with business suit; to show on or or shin during a working to Most men need at least a do pair in a mid-calf or ow calf length to fulfill bu day needs. A wide but fortable top band, with a dex added, keeps them no place and avoids an ugly leg-trouser gap when g sits down.

So, throw out those old so ideas. And the socks, to ones will make cuffs for kids snowsuits puppers cover-ups for cans; they good place to store me and rock collections. But the never keep a man well-dr And everyone knows that I ing well-dressed today head-to-toe proposition

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clairemont, Texas Rev. Charles 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,

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jayton, Texas

Sunday School IV a. m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 8

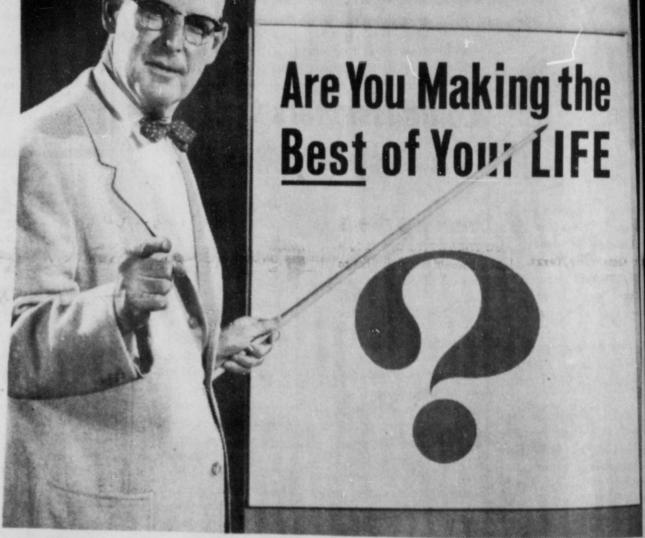
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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 Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor 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 Wed.

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



12:1-13 Monday 1:17-25 Tuesday 2:1-11 Wednesday 19:7-14 Thursday

Revelation 119:1-16

Psalms 119:33-48 Saturday **Psalms** 119:129-144

Friday

"That question has a double meaning!" you protest. Yes, it bas. Either you're letting life carry you along its bumpy road, just shrunging your shoulders and "making the best of it" . . . or you've discovered the secret of making the BEST of life by choosing God's way and letting Him do the steering.

It isn't really a secret. Anyone can find it if be searches with complete sincerity. Through prayer, through regular church attendance, through Bible reading, the answers will come if we persevere. Gradually we will accept God's plan for us and understand the full, triumphant meaning of the words of Jesus: "Nothing shall by any means burt you."

There is no voyage of discovery more exciting or challenging than this one. And our God-guided efforts will bring us to the BEST of life . . . a reward greater than any worldly goal we could name.

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Bill Williams Service & Supply R. Edward Hall Mobil Sta.

> Thos. Fowler Ins. Agency Vencil Lumber. & Supply

Cheyne Welding Shop Goodall Ford Sales

Parker Butane & Appl

Jayton Supply & Furniture

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Hartense North clerk, Kent County, unty, Jayton, Texas,

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re hereby notified that rd of Equalization of on-Girard Independent District, Kent County, duly and regularly connd now sitting for this esires to raise and-or e value of the property d on you rendition. re hereby notified to

appear before said Equalization at on June 15, 1970, at ool Building, Jayton, twhich time and place ard will then consider idence you may elect mit as to the value of perty for taxable pur-The Board, on said will from the evidence fore it, and such addievidence as may then re it, finally fix, de-, and equalize the vayour property for taxurposes for the current

ORDER of the Board of lization of the Jaytonrd Independent School Kent County, Texas. dy Gallagher, Secre-Board, Jayton-Girard ndent School District, ounty, Texas.

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#### This Week

From Page 1

here to Houston, another 225 to Corpus Christi, and then another 575 back to Ralls.

In the coastal plains area near Corpus we saw some beautiful crops. Cotton about knee high and lapping in the middle; milo all headed out and ready to begin ripening.

In some areas it had rained so much that the cotton was turning yellow, and where chemicals had not been used the weeds and grass had just about taken over.

In Houston, the traffic did not seem quite so furious as it usually does. Maybe it is because they have a lot more miles of controlled access freeways in use now, and this helps the flow of traffic . or it may be that I am just getting a bit more use to it. But, a nyway, we crossed town four or five times, east to evest and made it very quickly.

It costs terrific sums of noney to build these freeways, and I gave my friends down there a bad time about them getting all of our West Texas rural road money with which to build them, but they really help us country people get around when we go to town.

I recall getting into a discussion with a Houston friend once about the cost of the freeways. "We could build a thousand miles of farm roads with what it costs to build a mile of freeway" I told him.

"I know" he said "But for every car that would travel on your rural road there would be ten thousand drive on the freeway. " And that stopped my argument.

#### Thanks To The Kent County Voters TO THE VOTERS OF PREC. 4.

I would sincerely like to thank each of you who supported me in my candidacy and for placing me in office as your commissioner from

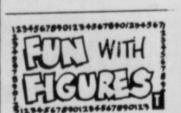
I will put forth every effort to maintain this office in an efficient and impartial manner for the benefit of both Precinct and County.

In the future, if any of you, at anytime would like to discuss mutual interests and concerns of our Precincts and County, please feel free to call upon me.

To each of my opponents, I would like to thank them for a good and clean

Again, I say thank you to all those who supported me and to those who did not, thank you for your consider-

Donnie Carriker



brain weighs 31/2 to 4 pounds. If you are more than 20 years old, your brain is gradually losing weight. (So never let anyone call you a fat head.)

The largest number of volumes at any college or university library, according to the U.S. Office of Education, is 8,999,511 at the University of California. Following in second and third place respectively are Harvard University, with 7,600,357 books, and Yale with 4,995,398.

According to the new Dun & Bradstreet Metalworking Directory, California continues to lead all other states with 4,902 listed major plants that buy, produce or work with metal. Unchallenged at the other end of the scale is Alaska, which despite a 50% one-year increase, shows just three firms with over 20 employees, all connected with shipbuilding or repairs.

About 70 percent of all Americans have had chicken pox by the time they are 15

Your stomach contains more than 5,000,000 glands.

No one knows the weight of another's burden.

# pantry patter



Pat Nilson CHDA

Buttermilk, as its name implies, was once a by-product of butter making.

Farmer's wives churned their own butter were the first to discover that this laborious and tiresome task had one redeeming reward -- it produced a liquid with a unique, tangy flavor. This liquid left in the churn when the butter making process was completed was both nourishing and refreshing. it soon came to be recognized as a special treat for the fam-

Whenon-the-farm butter churning gave way to commercial manufacturing process, though, old-fashioned buttermilk became a rarity.

Modern buttermilk, is produced by adding a "culture" toskimmed milk and allowing the milk to "ripen" under proper conditions.

Buttermilk frequently contains added nonfat milk solids which increase its nutritional value. The major share of today's buttermilk is such a cultured skim milk product. Although it is sometimes possible to obtain a commercial buttermilk which is a by-product of butter mak-

Buttermilk needs little pampering. Just keep it covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator. If buttermilk should freeze, the whey will separate from the solids. It still may be used in cooking when thawed, however, by stirring gently to recombine the whey and the solids.

Dry buttermilk is now aavailable. It can be kept onth shelf for months. Add the required amount of water to reconstitute.

Fortified milk is high in Vitamin D. All milk is not fortified to look for the words "Vitamin Dadded" or Fortified with the Vitamin D" on

Other foods high in Vitamin D are fortified milk, fish oils, egg yolk, salmon and sardines.

Today's recipe is for Buttermilk Pie, an old favor-

BUTTERMILK PIE

3 egg yolks 12 cup sugar 12 cup buttermilk

2 Tbs. flour 1 Tbs. butter or margarine

½ tsp. lemon extract Mix in order given, beating well. Pour into unbake d' 9" pie shell. Bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees, then reduce heat and bake at 350 degrees for minutes.



child has a birthday that falls lunches of sandwiches and in warm weather! Plan to take crisp relishes in gaily wrapped the party out-of-doors, and let packages and tie them so that the invitation tell everyone to they hang from tree branches

each child a section to paint ac- Mix, which now comes with its cording to his whim. Then own sugar for sweetness built award prizes to the prettiest, in and Vitamin C as well. the funniest, etc.

Lay paper cloths on the ground Make the main entertain as "tables." In plastic glasses ment event an art "happen- serve a punch made with fruit Wind rolls of wide shelf juice and the new Kool-Aid paper around posts and give Sugar-Sweetened Soft drink

An angry churchgoer once sent Henry Ward Beecher, the New England preacher, a letter with the single word, "Fool!" The next Sunday Beecher, who knew the man was in the church, told the congregation, "I've heard of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name, but this is the first time I ever heard of a man signing his name and forget-ting to write the letter."—Mike Howdyshell, Elk Garden, W. Va.

A Scoutmaster in uniform was returning home from a troop meeting. He suddenly had trouble with his car, and pulled into a garage. The mechanic checked over the car. The Scoutmaster asked, "Well, what's the trouble?" The mechanic replied, You are trustworthy, loyal, helpful, kind, obedient and brave and you ride the clutch too much."-Tom Merchant, Florissant, Mo.

Ziggy: Bob's big brother races his own cars and horses all over the world.

Zaggy: Wow! Did he ever beat any of them?-Maria Girard, La Mesa, Calif.

Did you hear the one about the father who fainted when his son asked him for the keys to the garage and got out the lawnmower?-Joe Burney, Kami-gun, Kochi-ken, Ja-

Fulton: Why do we say "Amen" instead of "A-women" at the end of the songs in church?

Abelard: It must be because we sing hymns instead of hers.-Charles Kim, Socorro, N. Mex.

Betty: Why are kids with a big plate of hot rolls like caterpillars? Crocker: They make the butter fly.—Paula Thompson, South Whiteley, Ind.

Mom: How did you get Junior to take his medicine without a squawk? Dad: I shot it into his mouth with a water pistol.—Henry Garcia, Jr., West Covina, Calif.

> A flea and a fly in a flue Were imprisoned, so what could they do?

> Said the flea, "Let us fly," Said the fly, "Let us flee." So they flew through a flaw in the flue.-Tom Kurtz, Milton, Pa.

Misery is when you make believe you're sick and stay home from school, then at 2 P.M. you remember it's the day of the class picnic .-Stanley Stebbing, Baltimore, Md.

The fat man was trying to get to his seat at the circus. "Pardon me," he said to a fellow spectator, "did I step on your foot?" "I think so," said the spectator, after checking the circus rings, "all the elephants are still out there."—Howard Schoenholtz, Bronx, N.Y.

I took Ruth for a ride in my con-And we skimmed along breezily.



The car hit a bump at 85 per, And I rode on Ruthlessly .-Meredith Schreiber, Canfield, Ohio.

Handy: How do you make an elephant float?

Dandy: Two scoops of ice cream, soda and some elephant.—Jeff Milanik, Cedar Grove, N.J.

Fred: I've got a baseball dog. Ned: Why do you say that? Fred: He wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases fowls and beats it home

when he sees the catcher coming.-Tom Votrain, Mascoutah, Ill.

Lady: Can you give me a room

Hotel clerk: I can give you the room, madam, but you'll have to take your own bath.-Alan Singleton, Newman, Ga.

Recently I saw a sign in a Chinese laundry saying, "John Johnston, proprietor." Out of curiosity I went in and asked the owner, obviously Chinese, "Is John Johnston your real name?" To this question he replied, "No, but I'll tell you what happened. My Chinese name was 'Sam Ting.' When I entered this country, I was standing in line at the immigration office behind two Swedes. The first one gave his name as John Johnston. The second one also gave his name as John Johnston. When the immigration official asked me for my name, I answered, 'Sam Ting.' -Michael Hillers, Hayward, Wis.

Filling out a series of reports at the end of the school year, one tired teacher came upon this question, "List three reasons for entering the teaching profession." Without hesitation she wrote, "June, July and August."-Ronald Allen, Perryville,

Marcus: Why did the docte heep his bandages in the range wor? Kildare: He wanted to use them for cold cuts.—Joseph Morrison, Candor, N.Y.

#### BRUCE THE MOOSE



"How are things down at the lodge?"

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# Bar None



### 100,000 WILL THRILL TO RISE AND FALL OF ANCIENT AMERICAN CIVILIZATION IN HILL CUMORAH PAGEANT



court of King Lamoni whose people turned from the teachings of the Lord, wandered into the wilderness and fell into savagery

PALMYRA, New York-America's most colorful, most elaborate religious spectaclethe famous Hill Cumorah Pageant-will be presented for the 34th year this summer, July

27-August 1. On 25 stages on a broad hillside in this Finger Lakes Region of Western New York, young men and women will bring to life the strange and intriguing drama of the rise and fall of a 1000-year-old

ancient American civilization. During the week of six evening performances, more than 100,000 tourists and others will come here from over the nation and from abroad to feast their eyes on the costumes of Greek, Roman, Hebraic, Aztec and Mayan Indian design; the play

of varicolored spotlights on curtains of water; the burning of a prophet at the stake; the destruction of the City of Zarahemlah, one of the most

portrayed.

awesome scenes in the history of pageantry. Scenes from both the Bible and the Book of Mormon are

In a vision, the audience sees Christ ministering to his followers in the Holy Land, his arrest by Roman soldiers, and then, after his resurrection, his appearance to his followers in the New World, counseling them before his ascension to

This moving, reverent presentation is based upon a chronicle written by a prophet of the ancient civilization and buried on Hill Cumorah in 421 A.D. Guided by the Angel Moroni, Joseph Smith took up these golden plates and translated into the Book of

In 1830, on the basis of this chronicle and other revelations he founded the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, which today has a worldwide membership of 3,000,000.

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### **Peace Demonstrations** And What Else?

By C. RAY WILLIAMS Animals, operating at the lowest levels of their bestial instincts and intelligence, loyal and decent Americ a n citizens did not produce the scenes of shame and incidents of disgrace and sub human degredation, the filthy obsceneties and the tell tale items of debris, and garbage some of the over-rated, misnamed and fraudulent barnacles on the peace demonstrations left in its wake. If the malicious lewd and lascivious apes who did these things are not bums then our language is short one badly needed word.

Many of the nation;s most beautiful buildings, its cherished monuments and shrines were befouled and desecrated. To see these sacred objects smeared with the unprintable words sick and limited minds get orgiastic pleasure out fo wallowin with their tongues as some doz please, and perfume themselves with a rollon carrior, make one wonder what the people guilty of these excuses would have done to the tomb of the unknown soldier if it had been located where the Lincoln Memorial stands.

It is a nauseating sight when, several days after the event one would see vehicles still rolling on the Washington streets, broadcasting the unprintable filth some fulmina ting moron had bill boarded on their sides.

The animus against the policemen, and the soldiers

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expressed in the deliberately insulting and prejudical epitaph "pig" became reverse English when frivolity, before mixed company "shucked its duds" and made a wallowing sty of the Reflection Pool at the base of Lincoln's Memorial.

Sordid conduct is nothing new and unpredictable. k always happens when people ab andon reason and take to the streets to make their political weight felt.

Demonstrations got out of hand and became mobs as easily and naturally as tadpoles become toads. This latest demonstration did not become a mob, but the ingredients and the will to make it own were all there and reciously in evi-

The peace movement is handicapped, discounted and prejudiced by facts in the very nature of things it must live with and cannot control.

All of the eulogies, extant cannot obscure the fact it has the support and enthusiastic cooperation of cowards, slackers, quislings, cranks, crackpots, subversives, and tra itors and that the enemies o f the nation gloat as these elements make their presence in, and influence on the move ment too much in evidenc e to be denied.

For these are exactly the elements Hitler saw in English, French and American society that the thought and announced publicly were worth more to



LIVE 'n LAFF

"SQUIRT HIM, DAD! "

him than his paid agents.

Manifestations of paran-

oid, reckless and irresponsibl e depravity, open, calculated and idiotic expressions of contempt, disrespect and repudiation of the National Emblem and the transcitional, time tutored and established values it symbolizes are not healthy Democracy in action and they wont be accounted for and excused by the fatuous and fallacious pretenses that they are legal and constitutional dis-They are a threat to our

existence. They tell us that dry rot is at work on the structural fibre of our beings; that our ship of state is carrying a leaden burden of free loading parasites. They are a warning of the pernicious annemia of decadence. That the deterioation in us is not limited to our environment. That pollutants of air and water have an ally that is destructive of the mind, soul, and conscience of ground from under every man us as well. And since the ancient adage that a house divided against itslef will not stand, nas never been repealed, we can blend our gastric juices with a lump of coal tar easier than we can find a basis of agreement with these intransigent and criminal ele -

The twin cancers of "limited war" and "peace at any price" are one way tickets to oblivion. These are not American ideas in concept, or effect, and hopeless cringing defeatism will aggravate, not solve our problems.

There is no sense in fighting limited wars with no intentions of winning, for the most we can get from this instance of unlimited stupidity is a negotiated peace that sugar coats defeat and carries no promise of permanency.

It is a fraud but the idea of limited war was fraudulent from its inception. I denounced it at that time and have never seen a reason to change

This business of going to get worse before it gets better because we have gone too far with it to return to the ways of our forefathers who would blast their way out of it or die trying before they would sumbit to the claque of the tuck-tail defeatist who have convinced every Communist leader that their gutless whims for peaceat any price are the voice of Amer-

A ray of hope in our situation that shines like a guiding star on a moonless night the legislation pending in Congress that proposes to hand cuff the President, put him and our military leaders in a strait jacket and cut the very that has been put in a battle station should exhaust our potential for stupidity so any thing we do after this assinine move would have to be an improvement for when you hit rock bottom there is nowhere to go but up.

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Editor"s Note: Dear Ray: We appreciate your appraisal of the situation. However, our typesetters are not up on their vocabulary as are you, and sometimes they have a bit of difficulty reading your long-hand, so if they goof you off now and then by using the wrong word, please forgive the,m. Thanks.





trees, I guess. She's always pestering me for money. If it isn't a dollar for this, it's a dollar for that," What on earth does she do with all

His friend shook his head. To tell you the truth, I don't really know. I've never yet given her any."



ons on the kind of party

A teacher telling his class of teen agers about the Old West said that Billy the Kid had killed 21 men be-

had the same idea-Open House.

fore he was 21 years old. A girl who had been listening open thed asked, "What make of car



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Ralph: "Did you see how pleased Mrs. Smith was when I told her she didn't look a day older than her daugh-

Sam: "No! I was too busy watching the expression on her daughter's face."

Men don't marry women on \$25 a week anymore. A girl must be making at least three times that much.

Psychologists say that no person should keep too much to himself. The tax collectors are of the same opinion.

"I can't figure you out," the young housewife angrily told her husband. "Monday you liked hamburgers, Tuesday you liked hamburgers, Wednesday you liked hamburgers. Now, all of a sudden on Thursday, you don't like hamburgers!"

A truck driver went into a restaurant and ordered a steak and coffee. Shortly, a gang of eight motorcyclists roared up, parked, and went inside. The leader walked over to the truck driver and put a cigar into the driver's steak. Another gang member put his cigarette in the coffee. The driver got up, paid his bill and drove off. "Not much of a man, that truck driver," said the leader. "Not much of a truck driver, either," commented the waitress, "he just ran over eight motorcycles."

First Russian: "What was the nationality of Adam and Eve?"

Second Russian: "No doubt about it. They were citizens of the Soviet Union. They had nothing to wear, nothing to eat but an apple-and, yet, they thought they were living in paradise."

Young executive to business associate in restaurant: "You've bought lunch the last five days. Let's flip for this one!"

Courtship is what makes a man spoon, but marriage is what makes him fork over.

A woman, seeking free gardening advice, asked a farmer: "What would be good to plant in a spot that gets very little rain due to overhanging eaves, has too much late afternoon sun, has clay soil, and is on a rocky

"Lady," the farmer answered, "how about a nice flagpole?"

The romantic young suitor drew his girl's little brother aside. "How'd you like to make a quarter, Tommy?" "Sure," replied Tommy. "What should I do?" "Could you get me a lock of your sister's hair?" asked the young man. "It's a cinch," declared Tommy. "For a buck I'll get the whole wig."

Nothing changes the trend of a man's thought quicker than digging up fishing worms while weeding the garden.

The motorist was passing through a small town when he spotted this sign at a service station: "Last Chance For

34-cent Gas. State Line 15 Miles." He stopped, had his tank filled, then asked: "How much is gas across the line?" Replied the attendant: "28 cents."

Dottie: "I hear you've accepted him. Did he happen to mention that he had once proposed to me?"

Lottie: "Not specifically. He did say that he had done many foolish things before he met me."

Sign in a gift shop: For the man who has everything-a calendar to remind him when the payments are due.

The number of blasts that on from auto horns in a traffic jam is to to the sum of the squares at the wh

"How do you know that it's the of the month?" the visitor askel host's little girl.

"Because," replied the child Daddy's letters have front wind

Moe: "Get ready to die. I'm a to shoot you.' Joe: "Why?"

Moe: "I've always said that shoot anyone who looked like Joe: "Do I look like you?" Moe: "You sure do." Joe: "Then shoot!"

Little boy: "Why do they rope the aisles at a wedding?" Father: "So the groom can't

> Many Girl Scouts grow up to be women drivers who do on good left turn a day.

An astronaut was poised in his a sule, ready to be launched. By the a reporter asked him: "How do

"How would you feel," replied astronaut, "if you were sitting 150,000 parts supplied by low bidders?"

A graduate student working on venile delinquency reported in a no ology seminar that he was han difficulty collecting data. His prove was to telephone homes around 9 pa and ask the parents if they be where their children were.

"My first five calls," he lament were answered by children who h no idea where their parents were."



"Nice of you to say so. I do try to take pains with my writing."

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