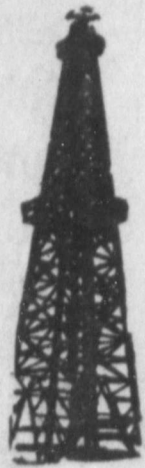


THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



Vol. 52 -- No. 4

Jayton, Texas 79528

Thursday, March 13, 1975



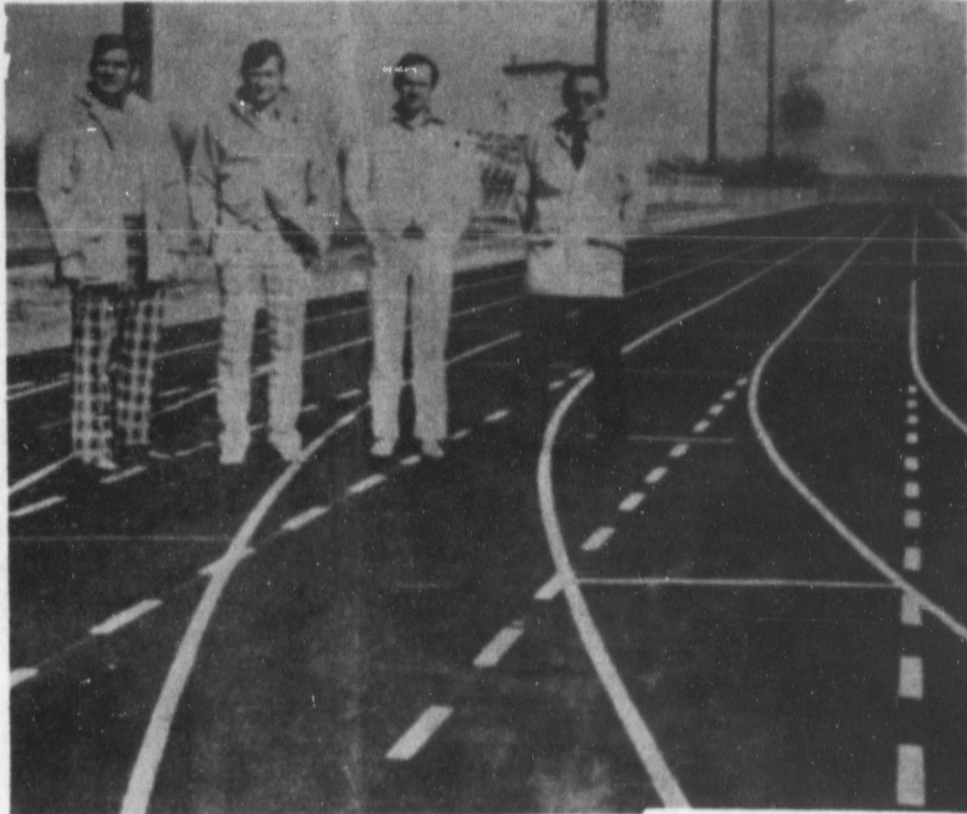
Ladyjays At Roby Track

The Lady Jays track team participated in a Track Meet at Roby along with Aspermont, Roby, Loraine, and Rotan.

Total team points were Aspermont 121, Jayton 11, Rotan 100, Roby 98, and Loraine 93.

Adding up points for Jayton were: 880 yd. relay, 2nd-1:58.9, Mile Relay, 1st-4:43, 220 run, Wright 2nd 28.9, Geaslin 3rd 29.9, and Garcia 7th 31.0. 44 run, Pickens 2nd 73.4, Baker 4th 74.2, and Panter 82.8.

880 run- 1st Trammell 2:47.5, 60 yd. dash- 4th Sartain 8.4 and 7th Reed 8.7. Triple jump- Panter 25'10 1/2". Discus Garcia 58'8" and Pickens 57'2". Shot put- 3rd Trevino 25'. 80 yd. low hurdles- 1st Wright 12.3.



The Jayton Coaches Examine the New Track

Junior High Track Meet

The Jayton Jr. High girls went to the Roosevelt track meet Saturday, March 8. Those attending the meet were Gracy Rider, Shelly Williams, Penny Summer, Anya Hilton, Kathy Smith, Teressa Wright, Debra Smith, Penny Gregory, Angie Long, Lori Murdoch, Kim Kelley and Coach Cox. Coach Cox was proud when the girls brought home a second in the 100 yd. dash, fourth in the mile relay, and sixth in the 880

Rolling Plains Relays In Jayton Saturday

Several hundred athletes, coaches and supporters from 34 schools will be in Jayton Saturday for the Rolling Plains track meet, to try out the new track.

In two divisions, preliminaries will get under way at 9 in the morning, with the finals to start at 1:30.

Several record holders will be trying to defend their titles, including Woody Lyons who holds the state record in high jump at 6 feet 8 inches.

Smyer and Rule will be favorites in the B division, and Aspermont in the A division. But there will be some top track and field people here to give them competition.

In the A division are teams from Aspermont, Crosbyton, Haskell, Knox City, Lorenzo, Merkel, Munday, New Deal, Paducah, Petersburg, Ralls, Roscoe, Silverton, Spur and Wylie.

In the B division Blackwell, Follett, Guthrie, Hawley, Hermleigh, Hobbs, Ira, Loraine, Lueders-Avoca, Motley County, Patton Springs, Roby, Rochester, Rule, Smyer, Wilson, Valley and Old Glory.

Kent County Favorite Food Show Is Held In Jayton March 8

The Kent County 4-H Food Show was held at Jayton in the Community Center, March 8. The show began at 2:00 p.m.

The judges were Mrs. Alice Ballenger, Fisher County Extension Agent, and Mrs. Posey, 4-H Adult Leader from Fisher County.

Zana Sherer, Kent County Clerk, averaged all the scores and checked the senior Nutrition Quiz.

Those who participated in the Junior Division were:

- Dana Cox, red ribbon in Snacks and Beverages group.
- Jackie Harrison, blue ribbon and high point winner in the Snacks and Beverages group.
- Beth Owen, blue ribbon and high point winner in Side Dish group.
- Tammie Panter, blue ribbon and high point winner of Main Dish group.
- Vanessa Fowler, red ribbon Main Dish group.
- Melissa Cheyne, red ribbon Main Dish group.
- Beth Ann Partridge, blue ribbon and high point winner

Breads and Desserts group.

Those who entered in the Senior Division were:

- LaRhonda Carrier, blue ribbon and high point winner in Bread and Desserts group.
- Janet Johnson, blue ribbon and high point winner in Snacks and Beverages group.
- Melodie SoRelle, red ribbon and high point winner in the Main Dish group.
- Billie Perkins, red ribbon and high point winner in the Side Dish group.
- Julie Panter, white ribbon in Side Dish group.
- Lesa Pickens, white ribbon in Side Dish group.

Those who will represent Kent County at the District III Food Show, in Wichita Falls on March 15 are:

Beth Owen, Jackie Harrison, Tammie Panter, Beth Ann Partridge, Janet Johnson, Melodie SoRelle, LaRhonda Carrier, and Billie Perkins.

The Kent County Home Demonstration Council gave a silver serving plate to the highest scoring individual in the Junior Division and highest scoring individual in the Senior Division. They also gave a trophy to the highest scoring individual in the show. Jackie Harrison received the plate for the Junior Division and Janet Johnson received the Plate for the Senior Division. Janet Johnson won the high point overall trophy.

There were 20 people who watched the show and a total of 13 girls who participated.



These girls will represent Kent County at the District III Food Show, March 15 at Wichita Falls. From left to right: Billie Perkins, LaRhonda Carrier, Melodie SoRelle, and Janet Johnson. Janet won a silver plate for being the high scoring senior and a trophy for overall high points.



These girls will participate in the district III Food Show, March 15 at Wichita Falls: Beth Ann Partridge, Tammie Panter, Jackie Harrison, high scoring junior; and Beth Owen.



The junior division of the Kent County 4-H Food Show: Seated are Vanessa Fowler and Tammie Panter. Back row from left to right: Dana Cox, Melissa Cheyne, Beth Owen, Jackie Harrison, and Beth Ann Partridge.



Kent County 4-H Food Show participants: LaRhonda Carrier, senior breads and desserts division, Janet Johnson, senior snacks division, Julie Panter, senior side dish division.



Kent County 4-H Food Show. Billie Perkins, senior side dish group, Lesa Pickens, senior side dish group, Melodie SoRelle, senior main dish group.

Texas Legislature passes this law they are now considering.

Of course, us poor people, who don't have \$25 to throw out every time we go to Lubbock and back, are going to have to still hold it down to 55 MPH, or else.

Any person with a drivers license, and a thimble full of brains, driving a safety tested car, can drive out on the open roads at 70 MPH and still drive safely. That is no problem.

The law was not geared down from 70 to 55 for the sake of safety, but simple to satisfy federal bureaucracy and to keep from losing a hunk of federal funds.

Can you recall the admonition given not too long ago that we all must "bite the bullet" and cut down?

Well, you soon learn this is to be used by the taxpayers, and not the tax spenders.

Did you read in the AJ recently where they are building a swimming pool over at Texas Tech? To cost a million and a quarter dollars? In my judgment this is not exactly an economy move, and it does not sound like biting the bullet.

FAMILIAR SYMBOL
The best known of all May Day symbols is the Maypole or May Tree as it is sometimes called, a tree stripped of branches, hung with colorful ribbons and danced around to celebrate the return of spring. — CNS

Cotton Farmers To Hold Monday Meeting

A meeting for cotton farmers will be held on Monday afternoon, 24 March, at 2:00, in the Community Center in Jayton.

Dr. James Supak of the Lubbock Research and Extension Center will discuss cotton

varieties, fertility, harvesting, and other cotton production topics. Dr. Bob McIntyre will discuss insect problems and the diapause control program.

All cotton farmers are urged to attend.

Demonstration On Outdoor Living Areas

"Outdoor Living Areas," was the Demonstration given by Mrs. Jake Swaringen and Mrs. Hugh Turner at the Girard Home Demonstration Club on March 5, at the Community Center.

"Plantings and Screens can be used to help protect your outdoor living areas from sun and wind, they should be designed to add living space, give pleasure to the family, enhance the appearance of your home," they said. Select furniture that is suitable and weather-resistant. Plan your color scheme and accessories as you would for other areas of

the home. Such accessories as driftwood, large vinyl cushions, plants, wind chimes, and sculpture are nice for these areas.

"My Favorite Outdoor Recreation" roll call was answered by eleven members. Mesdames Roy Nance, Raymond Hooper, Alton Clark, Orwin Stephens, George Darden, Woodrow Hodges, Leva Simpson, Fred McGaha, Jim Wyatt, Swaringen and Turner.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Jake Swaringen, Hostess.

Robbie Panter Is Named In Who's Who

Robbie Panter of Jayton has been named to Who's Who Among Student in American Junior Colleges.

Panter, a sophomore student at Western Texas College, was recently elected Trailhand by students at the college and will be featured in the yearbook. The Trailblazer. Panter is also a representative to the Student Senate and is treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for two-year college students. He was named to the

Dean's list for the fall semester.

Students are nominated for Who's Who by a committee of faculty members and students. The selection is made on the basis of campus involvement, academic standing and promise of future accomplishment.

Panter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Panter, and a graduate of Jayton High School. He is majoring in business at WTC.

This is a good one. President Ford and many members of the Congress have been on television, and quoted in the newspapers, telling how the American Public is going to have to cut down on the use of gasoline and other petroleum products.

They threaten us with higher priced gasoline to make us use less of it, and one Texas Congressman (yes, a Texas Congressman, James Wright of Fort Worth) comes out with the idea that purchasers of the big cars that use a lot of gas should have to pay a penalty, and purchases of cars that are not so gas thirsty should get a bonus.

And then, almost in the same issues of the papers, we are told that there is such a huge stockpile of gasoline right now, that the refiners don't know what to do with all of it.

Company station operators in some places are charging that the company officials make them sell their gasoline for high prices, while at the same time they are selling gasoline to independent stations, who cut prices in competition to them.

So, who can you believe any more?

Many people are still of the opinion they had two years ago, when the so called gasoline shortage first hit, that the whole thing was a ploy put on by big oil companies to get the prices up. Do you remember many people said, as soon as they get the prices to where they want them, then there will be plenty of gasoline again?

These people seemed to be true prophets.

About the only people who don't seem to realize this, are the people in the government agencies who still wail about the shortage of fuel.

Of course they have got to say what they are told to say.

It seems to me one of the real problems in these times of so called shortages, and inflation, and high prices, is the bureaucratic bungling.

This is one reason that most people are just instinctively against government controls, is because everytime the federal government touches anything—it immediately gets worse.

Famous last words. Do you remember about 20 years ago, when the federal government was offering to put money into schools, etc. we were told by people favoring it, that we could have federal aid without federal control?

Great day.

Right now, the state legislature is toying around with an idea, to bypass federal guide lines, and let the rich people of the state go ahead and drive 70 miles an hour, even though the federal says we have got to keep it down to 55 MPH in order to keep federal highway funds.

This new proposal is strictly for people who have money to throw away.

How many people can afford to push down on the gas pedal, and then pay \$25 fine every time they get caught by the highway patrol, or one of these county and city officers who are out on the road with their radar equipped patrol cars? If you have enough money, you can step on the gas, throw them \$25 every time you get clocked, and keep driving—that is if the

Weekend her Reynolds d with her dr. and Mrs.
In Hospital Billy Ballant patient in the d.
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IN

JAYTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ENROLLMENT REPORT
PERIOD ENDING 3-7-75

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL		JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	
Kindergarten	11	Seventh Grade	21
First Grade	17	Eighth Grade	31
Second Grade	17	Ninth Grade	24
Third Grade	16	Tenth Grade	26
Fourth Grade	26	Eleventh Grade	24
Fifth Grade	16	Twelfth Grade	17
Sixth Grade	20		
TOTAL ELEMENTARY	123	TOTAL SECONDARY	143
TOTAL ENROLLMENT		266	

JAYTON-GIRARD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
LUNCHROOM FINANCIAL REPORT
FEBRUARY 28, 1975

REVENUE	MONTH	YEAR
Sale of Lunches - Adults	167.55	1,409.35
Sale of Lunches - Children	866.69	6,148.90
State of Reimbursement	--0--	5,806.48
Transfer from Local Maintenance	--0--	20,305.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,034.44	33,669.73
EXPENDITURES		
Food Purchases	3,026.59	15,022.90
Labor	1,875.38	13,190.10
Supplies	--0--	--0--
Other Expenses	53.04	398.61
Special Milk Program	263.56	1,522.82
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,218.57	30,134.43

NUMBER OF STUDENT LUNCHES SERVED FOR YEAR 28,095

AVERAGE NUMBER OF STUDENT LUNCHES SERVED DAY

Livestock Auctions Show Dip

AUSTIN--Some 482,000 head of cattle and calves were sold through auctions during January, a 28 percent drop below a year ago but a nine percent increase over December.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said the figure reflects the general drop in livestock auction sales around the state.

Only hog sales, totaling 46,000 head, remained on the same level as January 1974.

Sheep sales at auction totaled 52,000 compared with 78,000 last January and 53,000 in December. Eleven thousand head of goats sold were 27 percent below last year and eight percent less than the previous month.

January statistics also show more livestock being shipped into Texas than out.

Cattle, Calf Value Down Over Half

AUSTIN--The value of Texas cattle and calves was more than cut in half between January 1975 and the same period a year earlier, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced recently.

He pointed to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures which showed that the total value of cattle in the state dropped by almost \$2.5 billion.

Total value per head was estimated at \$130 in January compared to \$285 for the first month of 1974.

At the same time, total number of cattle increased from 16,250,000 head in January 1974 to 16,600,000 in January 1975.

The number of cattle on feed, however, dropped 40 percent for the same period.

Nationally, the total value of cattle and calves on farms and ranches slid from almost \$50 billion to less than \$30 billion.

ORDER AND NOTICE OF COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF KENT

WHEREAS, under the terms and provisions of Chapter 17 Sub-Chapter A, Texas Education Code, an election is to be held in Kent County, Texas, on Saturday, April 5th, 1975

for the purpose of electing 3 members to the Board of County School Trustees of said County. Said Education Code further provides that the election officers appointed to hold the election for district trustees of each school district shall hold the regular election for Board of County School Trustees and that all candidates for office on the ballot must be filed with the County Judge not less than 30 days prior to the date of the election and said election shall be ordered by the County Judge at least 10 days prior to election day and said order must designate polling places within each common or independent school district the same places at which votes are cast for the Trustees.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Norman Hahn, County Judge of Kent County, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held in Kent County, Texas, on the 5th day of April, 1975 for the purpose of electing to the Board of County School Trustees of said County the member of said Board elected from the County at large, the member of said Board elected from Commissioner Precinct No. 1 and the member of said Board elected from Commissioner Precinct No. 4.

Said election shall be held at the following places which have been heretofore designated by the trustees of the districts located within this County, to-wit:

1. In Jayton-Girard School District at Jayton High School and the election officers appointed to hold the election for said district's trustee election (both alternate voting and polling places) shall hold said county school trustee election.

2. In Jayton-Girard School District at Clairemont Community Center and the election officers appointed to hold the election for said district's trustee election (both alternate voting and polling places) shall hold said county school trustee election.

3. In Jayton-Girard School District at Girard Community Center and the election officers appointed to hold the election for said district's trustee election (both alternate voting and polling places) shall hold said county school trustee election.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The returns of the election shall be made to the County Clerk within 5 days after said election and delivered by County Clerk to the Commissioners Court to be canvassed by the Commissioners Court. A copy of this order shall serve as notice of said election and said notice shall be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation published in this county and said publication shall be not more than 25 days nor less than 10 days before the date of the election of said notice shall be posted in each precinct in which this election is to be held at least 20 days before said election.

DATED this 5th day of March 1975

Kent County Judge



"Hey - wait for me!"



"Don't worry, I'll have 'em under control - in a year or two."

Veterans Can Tax Deduction

POWs RETURN
The first plane load of returning prisoners of war from Vietnam flew to the United States on Feb. 14, 1973.

During each year their dependents are unemployed their Veterans benefit payments are reduced by the income tax they pay. The income tax is reduced by the amount of the Veterans Service Office. The following should be filed by the veteran filing an income tax return in 1974.

Eligible for these special grants are veterans who, because of their military service, have suffered loss or loss of use of one or more limbs, or blindness. In addition, the VA is authorized to pay an annual clothing allowance to veterans whose service incurred disabilities require them to use wheel chairs, artificial limbs or braces, or other devices which tend to wear and tear clothing. The clothing allowance paid by the VA is not taxable and should not be reported on any income tax return.

LIBERTY LOSS
Twenty-four per cent of the world's population, 925 million persons, suffer the most severe restrictions of political and civil liberty, according to Freedom House's Comparative Survey of Freedom - CNS

Steve Kidd, shown above measuring the height on a fence brace post, has been hired by the Soil Conservation Service on a part time basis as a Soil Conservation Aid. Steve will assist Soil Conservation Personnel of the Jayton Field Office in accomplishing Engineering Surveys and applying conservation practices for farmers and ranchers in Kent County. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kidd of Jayton and is a recent graduate of Jayton High School.

Dr. John W. Kimble
OPTOMETRIST

In Rolling Plains Association Building in Spur each Tuesday afternoon.

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DICKENS COUNTY
YOUNG FARMERS
FARM EQUIPMENT
AUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 29, 1975

TO CONSIGN EQUIPMENT CONTACT

M. D. MCGALLIARD
271-4574
SPUR, TEXAS

Consignments to be included in this sale should be in by March 15, 1975, to be included on the advertising.

JAMES CRUCE AND JACK DULIN,
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, AUCTIONEERS.
COMMISSION: 10% ON \$100 OR LESS
5% OVER \$100

Cotton---

COTTON IS THE MONEY CROP OF THE ROLLING PLAINS INCLUDING KENT COUNTY

HERE AT THE JAYTON FARMERS CO-OP GIN WE GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO EVERY BALE OF COTTON WE HANDLE. GOOD TURN OUTS, GOOD SAMPLES AND GOOD SERVICE. GIN WITH US ONCE AND YOU WILL BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER

Farmers Co-op Gin

PICTURE FRAMING:

Ready made and custom any size. Photographs; Needlework; Matting and no-glare glass; art supplies. Art classes and workshops. Store hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. week days. Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Mac's Gallery, 109 N. Swenson, Stamford, Tex. 79553. Phone 915-773-5451. 1-4tc

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say a very sincere "Thank you", to all of the wonderful friends, that were so kind and thoughtful while Cluque was in the hospital, and then following the death of Joseph Oliver (Ollie) Davis, her Dad. We shall never forget. It meant so very much to us. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks to Elbert and Minnie Lee Walker for their part in taking pictures of each resident. They are to be put up along with birth dates for everyone to see.

Especially, do we want to say "Thank you" Minnie Lee, for your goodness and time and work you put into it. Pike Nichols Grace Fincher

SHIP SCUTTLED

On Feb. 16, 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur of the U.S. Navy set fire to the frigate Philadelphia which had been captured by Tripoli pirates.

MAN AND MEDICINE
War on cancer going slowly

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D.
Copley News Service

We're not winning the war on cancer. Cancer is still the second leading cause of death in America, claiming more than 330,000 lives a year or 20 per cent of the deaths from natural causes. In addition, cancer causes more than 7.7 million hospital-days annually for its victims. Cancer is indeed still with us despite the vast sums of money we spend.

We've spent hundreds of millions. Cancer research took about a fifth of the budget of the National Institutes of Health last year, or about \$350 million. Overall, government-supported cancer research costs the taxpayer about \$600 million a year. In addition, a good share of the \$100 million raised by the American Cancer Society goes to research. So the budget for studying cancer is certainly not small.

Yet the deaths from cancer continue to mount. Twenty years ago 15 per cent of the deaths reported to life insurance companies were caused by cancer, today, 20 per cent. Nor are data for the individual types of cancer more encouraging. In the past 20 years there has been no change in the chance of survival for the patient with cancer.

Most patients who get cancer die of cancer. So doctors do not speak of cure rates, but rather of five-year survival rates. A patient, for example, who has cancer of the lung and lives with it for five years is included in the data under the heading: lung cancer, five-year survival. Note that these figures do not indicate cures, but only the fact that the patient is alive after five years with the diagnosis of cancer.

Incidentally, he is still included as a five-year survivor if he dies of his cancer on the first day of his sixth year. So figures for improvement in patients who are known to have cancer are, at best, discouraging.

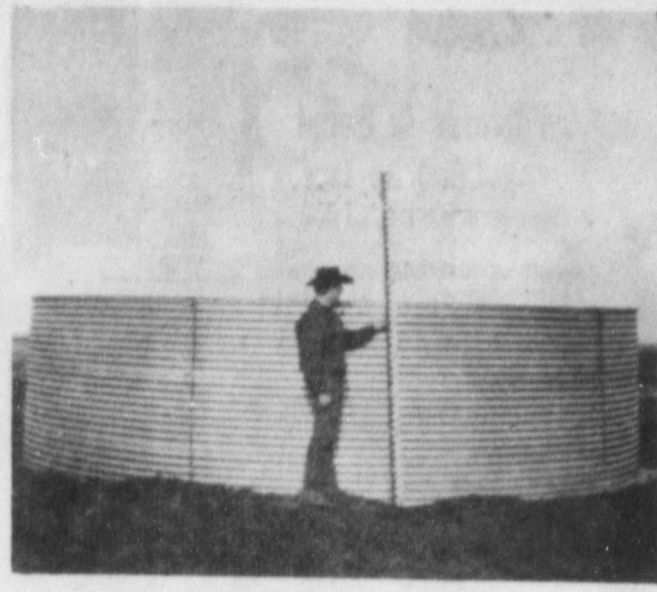
Let's look at some of those figures. Lung cancer accounts for 10 per cent of all cancers. In the decade from 1940 to 1950, the five-year survival rate was 4 per cent; from 1960 to 1970, 9 per cent. This means that of 100 men who were diagnosed as having lung cancer in 1950, only eight were still alive in 1955. Of 100 men with the diagnosis of lung cancer in 1970, only nine will be alive next year. Not much improvement there in the survival statistics.

The situation is somewhat better for cancer of the large bowel. In the 1940-49 period the five-year survival rate was 32 per cent, today about 44 per cent. But for leukemia the situation is tragic: the survival rate has risen from 3 to 5 per cent for acute leukemia over the past 20 years, from 23 to 30 per cent for chronic leukemia. Cancer of the uterus accounts for about eight per cent of all types of cancer. The survival rates there are about 50 per cent and haven't changed much over the years.

What about breast cancer?

That accounts for about 12 per cent of the cancer victims. The five-year survival rate from 1940-49 was about 53 per cent. It is now 64 per cent. So despite the possibility of early detection to breast cancer, one-third of the women who get breast cancer will not survive past five years. These figures include of course patients in whom the diagnosis is firmly established and who receive various types of treatment currently thought to be helpful. The data for untreated patients will differ.

But the conclusion seems clear. Despite the expenditure of huge sums, the statistics on cancer cures are not improving. Twenty years and several billion dollars later, we haven't really licked cancer. In our third year of the "war on cancer," we are not making any notable progress. But that's all the more reason to increase our efforts aimed at finding prevention and cure for this most striking of all sicknesses.



Picture shows Steve Kidd checking height on a 20 feet by 5 1/2 foot Water Storage Facility constructed of corrugated galvanized metal under the Great Plains Conservation Program. This facility on the

Frankie SoRelle Ranch will furnish water to four pastures via pipelines where a High Intensity-Low Frequency Rotation Grazing System will soon be initiated.

Water Storage Helps To Obtain Proper Grazing Use

To obtain proper grazing use in a given pasture, livestock should have water conveniently located so that they will not have to travel

where they are needed, water storage facilities and drinking troughs many times can be used to bring about the desired results. Pipelines can be used to transport the water to the desired location from a convenient well and this method is usually more dependable in a semi-arid region such as Kent County.

Water Storage Facilities should be constructed of durable materials such as steel plate, galvanized metal or concrete and should have a steel re-inforced, concrete bottom. Size of storage should be of sufficient size to provide for a weeks supply by allowing 15 gallons per day for beef cattle and horses, 30 gallons per day for dairy cattle and 2 gallons per day for hogs.

Facilities may be constructed as a storage facility with a drinking trough separate or may be constructed as a combination storage-drinking trough. An overflow and drain should be provided to allow excess water to be drained away from the trough to prevent a mudhole around the trough. Also, a drain will allow the trough to be drained and cleaned periodically. A 2 to 3 foot apron poured around the outside of the trough or facility will prevent "trenching" and will allow small calves to reach the water supply. Guards can be constructed over the float valves in such a manner as to prevent breakage by livestock

and yet be easily accessible for servicing.

For assistance in planning, engineering, materials, and construction methods, contact the Soil Conservation Service working through the Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation District.

FIRST FLEET

On Feb. 17, 1776, the first American fleet sailed from Delaware to Nassau under the command of Commodore Hopkins.

NEW EXTRA STRENGTH



The No Spill Cough Medicine

containing 50% MORE cough suppressant than any of the leading brands.

The Jayton Chronicle

Box 237, Jayton, Texas 79528, 806/237-3593
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Opal M. Richards Editor

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And Delivery Service at
KENT COUNTY NURSING HOME
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Kenady Drug
ASPERMONT, TEXAS

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Life-Line

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jayton, Texas
Edward M. Steph, minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30

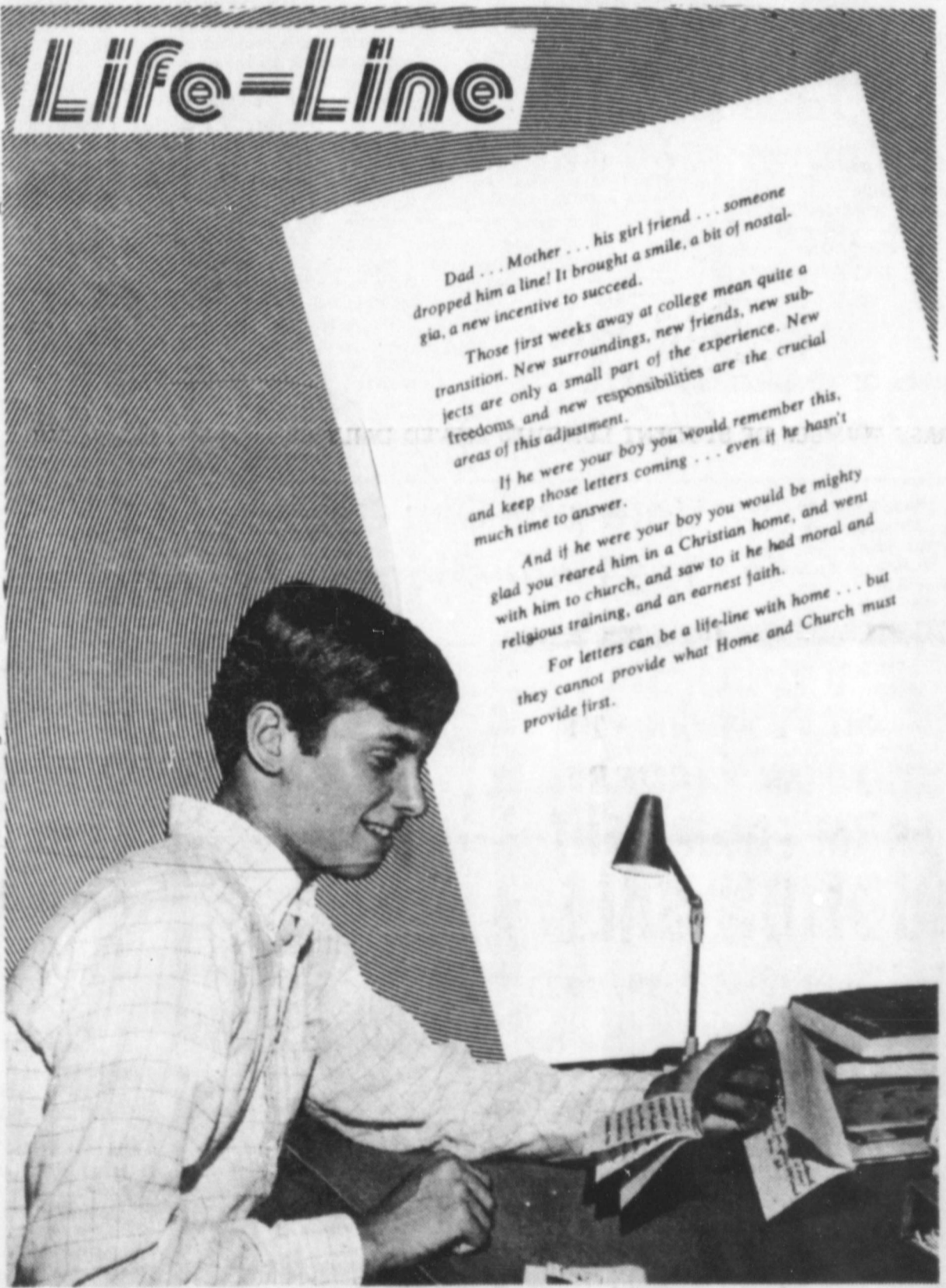
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Girard, Texas
Abe Martin, Minister
Morning Service, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Classes, 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. Ron Meadows, 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. Bill Perkins, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
Youth and Children Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH of the EPIPHANY
Mass 7:30 Saturday Eve
lev. Larry Hemp

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



Dad . . . Mother . . . his girl friend . . . someone dropped him a line! It brought a smile, a bit of nostalgia, a new incentive to succeed.

Those first weeks away at college mean quite a transition. New surroundings, new friends, new subjects are only a small part of the experience. New freedoms and new responsibilities are the crucial areas of this adjustment.

If he were your boy you would remember this, and keep those letters coming . . . even if he hasn't much time to answer.

And if he were your boy you would be mighty glad you reared him in a Christian home, and went with him to church, and saw to it he had moral and religious training, and an earnest faith.

For letters can be a life-line with home . . . but they cannot provide what Home and Church must provide first.

Guy Arney Welding
Jackson' Garage
Spot Grocery
The Teen Scene
Bill Williams Service and Supply
Thos. Fowler Agency
Jayton Co-op Gin
Goodall FORD Sales
H & M Dept. Store
[This Space for Sale]

Kent Co. State Bank
Robert Hall Chevrolet
Cheyne Welding Shop
Kent County Lumber and Supply
Jayton Cafe
Moore Supply and Western Auto
Caprock Telephone Co.
The Jayton Chronicle

Free Copies Of Recipes Available

AUSTIN—Thirteen "Texas Citrus and Vegetable Recipes," tested by Texas Department of Agriculture home economists, can be kept in a standard 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inch three-ring binder, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The recipes, which contain vegetables and citrus grown in the state, include Tomatoes Vinaigrette, Cheese Onion Bake, Sweet Potato Waffles, Grapefruit Pie and Citrus Cole Slaw.

For a free copy write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

TOKYO RAIDS

Massive U.S. air raids on Tokyo began on Feb. 16, 1945.

Favorite Recipes of Opal Richards



Easy Strawberry Frozen Pie

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 2 10-ounce packages frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
 1 recipe Graham-crinker Crust
 Blend cream cheese and sour cream. Reserve 1/2 cup berries (and syrup); add remaining to cheese mixture. Pour into Graham cracker Crust. Freeze firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before serving. Cut in wedges; spoon reserved berries over. GRAHAM-CRACKER CRUST: Combine 1 cup fine graham-crinker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Press firmly into unbuttered 9-inch pie plate, chill till firm, about 45 minutes.

Mile-High Pie

2 egg whites
 1 pkg. frozen raspberries or strawberries
 1 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/2 pint cream, whipped
 Beat egg whites until frothy. Add raspberries or strawberries, sugar and lemon juice. Beat at medium to high speed with electric beater for 15 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Pile in baked pie crust and freeze for 24 hours before serving. Keep in freezer until needed.

Pet Milk Pie

Submitted by MRS. I. W. WILSON, Ralls, Texas
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 11 oz. Pineapple juice
 1 package jello, any flavor
 1 large can Pet milk
 Vanilla Wafers
 Break eggs in sauce pan and beat well.
 Add sugar and pineapple juice. Mix and bring to a boil, then add jello.
 Let cool, whip milk, pour jello mixture over this, and mix well.
 Line pie plate with vanilla wafers, and pour mixture into the plate.
 Makes two large pies.

INJURY PRONE
 Injuries, the second leading cause of work-loss days, occur more than twice as often to men than to women, according to the Health Insurance Institute. — CNS

ALCOHOLIC INSURANCE
 A survey of 17 major insurance companies writing group disability income insurance in the United States discloses that all of them will cover loss of income resulting from alcoholism. — CNS

Vitamins in bread regulated by law

Bakers in the United States and the U.S. government found in 1941 that vitamins could be restored to bread without changing the quality, appearance or flavor of bread and the so-called "enrichment law" was passed requiring that all bakers add thiamine, riboflavin, iron and niacin to their breads.
 A happy note for diet-conscious bread eaters is that the enrichment does not increase the calorie count. — CNS

Beware the cockroach

Even though you keep an immaculate house, cockroaches can hitchhike into your home in a grocery bag and if sources of food and water are available, you will soon be hit with a widespread infestation.
 The 1/2-inch to 2-inch-long pests are not biological carriers of disease but the filth on their legs and bodies can contaminate food and utensils and cause food poisoning, dysentery and other illnesses. — CNS

Housing industry still in slump

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Though the housing industry will begin to recover from its worst slump in recent history and the outlook for the housing consumer will begin to improve by the middle of 1975, the immediate outlook remains grim for the housing industry.
 The November rate of building permits, a precursor of future building, fell to an annual rate of 720,000, the lowest rate in modern records and construction firm failures and unemployment in the building trades — already more than twice the national average — will continue to increase for the next few months. — CNS

Attend Stock Show
 Oleta Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Amos attended the annual stock show in Post Thursday night. Mrs. Moore's grandson and granddaughter showed their hogs. They won fourth place.
 The Finchers had supper with their daughter, Bernice Marts and family before the show.

CANAL PURCHASE
 Panama Canal property was purchased by the United States Feb. 16, 1903.



Jones-Cheyne Wedding

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Debra Jones and Tommy Dean Cheyne, Friday, Feb. 28th at 8:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.
 Rev. Herman Lancaster performed the double ring ceremony before the fireplace with a flower arrangement of white gladioli and blue carnations on the mantle.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Paducah and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cheyne of Jayton.
 Miss Suzanne Brooks, organist, played "We've Only Just Begun," and "What Now My Love," as the guests were seated, and the wedding march as the bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father.
 The bride wore the traditional white gown made of silk organza. The demure high collar was trimmed with white cotton Venise lace and seed pearls. The bodice was touched with the same lace and seed pearls as were the a-line skirt and long bouffant sleeves.
 A finger tip veil of nylon illusion was attached to a camelot style headpiece, trimmed with Venise lace and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was white roses, tied with white picot lace knots atop a white Bible.
 Traditional old, new, borrowed and blue was worn by the bride; something old was an antique pendant belonging to her great grandmother Stinson; new, her dress; borrowed, white Bible; blue, was a garter and she wore a penny in her shoe.
 Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Beck. Her empire waist floor length dress was of pastel double knit with accents of white around the scoop neck. She carried two long stem white roses tied with blue picot ribbon.
 Serving as best man was Darrell Long of Jayton. Both the groom and best man were attired in pastel blue tux.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Paducah High School where she was Sr. Class President, drum majorette two years, member of national honor society, band favorite, West Wind artist and Student Council Treasurer. She is presently attending Commercial College in Lubbock and is employed by Howard and Waller, Attorneys at Law.
 The bride-groom attended Jayton High School and is employed by the American Equipment and Trailer Co. in Lubbock.
 A reception was held in the home immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a hand-crocheted and embroidered imported white tablecloth over blue. The centerpiece was a pillar arrangement of blue votive candles and white bridal wreath. A four tiered blue and white cake topped with a bride and groom was served by Becky Bates and Jane Piper. Punch was served by Kim Browning, Donna Whitaker and Judy Smith.
 Members of the house party were Mmes. Gerald Piper, Delwin Brooks, Donald Love and Miss Iona Tucker.
 Guests were registered by Mrs. Jim Jones of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bride. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Long, Zelphia Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Zedrick Chisum, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cheyne.
 Suzanne Brooks, Randy Love, Steve Paschall, Dorothy Harrison, Donna Whitaker, Judy Smith, Becky Bates, Mrs. Bob McLaren and Lanna and Mrs. Wilmer Jones.
 For traveling the bride wore a navy and white dress with white accessories. She wore the corsage from her bouquet.
 The couple are residing at 1922 5th St., Apt. 11, Lubbock.

Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Martinez, Sr. of Jayton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Millie, to Carlos Gonzales.
 Miss Martinez is a graduate of Jayton High School.
 Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gonzalez of Hamlin is a graduate of Hamlin High School and attended Texas Tech University.
 The couple plans to marry Saturday, April 5th at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church in Rotan. They will live in Andrews.

BRIDE'S BREAD
 In Scotland, a relative of the bride is expected to break a bun over the head of the new wife before she sets foot over the threshold of her new home. — CNS

Long Funeral Is Held

Services for James Doyle Long, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Jack Long of Dickens was held Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. at the Girard Cemetery with the Rev. Truett Kuenstler, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jayton officiating.
 Campbell Funeral Home of Spur handled the arrangements for the baby, who was born at Rotan Hospital Dec. 29, 1974.
 The baby was found dead at his home. Dickens Justice of the Peace Clarence Alexander ruled death due to heart failure.
 Survivors other than his parents include maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rider of Jayton; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Long of Girard; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Clarendon, Mrs. Grace Rider of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Girard and Mrs. Elmer Long, also of Girard; great-great-grandparents, Mrs. M. L. Welch of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Jayton.

Brownwood Visitors
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham and children, Shelley and Donny, from Brownwood visited the Archie Smith and James Henry Smith and family over the week end.
Aspermont Visitors
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bill Smith and Christie from Aspermont visited with the Archie Smiths recently.

\$495 Million Drop Places Texas Fourth

AUSTIN—Texas fell from third to fourth in cash receipts for 1974, dipping \$495 million to trail California, Iowa and Illinois.
 According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, a \$622.8 million drop for livestock and livestock products was responsible for the decrease. These products brought in \$3,051.8 million. Crop totals rose \$126.3 million.

Meat animals showed the most severe loss nationwide with a difference of more than \$4 billion from 1973. Dairy receipts were up over \$1 billion and poultry and eggs decreased \$739 million.
 Food and feed grains, cotton, all oil-bearing crops, vegetables, fruit and tree nuts showed gains nationally.
 U.S. producers received more than \$95 billion for crops and livestock, an increase of more than \$6 billion. Government payments added \$534 million, dropping from \$2.067 billion.

Figures were released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Production costs and the resulting balance will not be completed until late summer.

color with it. I think stainless has the unfounded reputation for being hard to keep clean. I have personally found this quite to the contrary and merely wipe on a very thin coat of baby oil after I have wiped off the stainless steel appliances. Another possibility is white and a third would be gold. If you choose white or gold, why don't you tie those into your kitchen color scheme with a jazzy wallpaper on a wall or ceiling?



"WOULD YOU LIKE SOMETHING ELSE WITH YOUR USUAL SUNDAY MORNING BLACK COFFEE AND ASPIRINS"

REAPPORTIONMENT
 On Feb. 17, 1967, the Supreme Court ruled that congressional districts must be roughly equal in population. In 1973, 1,100 states struck in 46 states days. — CNS

Carpet Cleaning
 Carpets and Upholstery Cleaned
 Duraclean, Brewer and Massey Co.
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 Sundays only. Pho. 745-3014, Lubbock

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 The beauty and mystery of nature are a never-failing source of wonder and consolation. We are pleased that the natural beauty of our surroundings brings comfort to many.

Weathersbee Funeral Home
 Rotan, Texas



It Takes Cold Cash TO BUY THE HOUSE YOU WANT
 Why put your home-owner dreams on ice? Our savings plans, with the highest rates allowed by law, will let you warm up to that house you want... and melt those mortgage payments when the time comes.
KENT COUNTY STATE BANK
 Member F D I C
 LOANS AT LOW BANK RATES

EVERY BUSY SCHEDULE
 Needs a step-in dress with comfortable pleats. Pink or aqua polyester knit with beige shadow stripes. Sizes 10-20

H & M DEPT. STORE
 FLOYD HALL — BARNEY MURDOCH

DECOR Garden look for room

By BARBARA HARTUNG, Copley News Service

Q. I have a 20-by-20 foot living room that has only one window which overlooks another apartment building wall. I want to make the room light and airy with a contemporary feeling although some of my wood pieces are antique. I would like a garden look all year round and I want to have a monotone look in off-white. How can I create a good-looking room that is dramatic and inviting even during cold weather? I like indoor plants, too. — T.S.

A. The Edwardian style of treillage might be a good theme to take for your room because it can give a contemporary feeling to an area and still be most compatible with fine antiques. Choose a white background wallpaper with a treillage pattern in a muted tone such as celery or beige. Some treillage patterns come with a companion paper in a mural which might be interesting by lending some architectural detailing or depth if you would need it. For your window you might have a shutter made with a piece of white opaque plastic behind a simple wooden frame that would admit light but not the view. White vinyl in any number of subtle designs — particularly the marble looking ones — could be handsome if you want a hard surface. Then you could add white or white rugs at seating areas if you wished. Or if you want a

soft feeling you might like a tightly woven straw carpeting or a short loop in an off-white. Your sofa or sofas and chairs could also be done in off-whites with variety supplied by varying the textures. You could do a heavy corded cotton on one and a soft velvet on something else. Often contemporary upholstery looks very well with antique case pieces so consider this possibility — even very modern, low pieces if they are well designed. Use lots of ferns on pedestals and tree-size palms to soften the room and add interest. Plan for plenty of artificial light supplied by good-looking lamps and lighting fixtures. Your accessories such as books, candles, flowers, pillows and art work can furnish spots of color and interest.

Q. Our 12-year-old refrigerator is turquoise and is next to our wall oven that is also turquoise. Nearby on another wall are the range top and double sink, also turquoise. Anticipating replacement of the refrigerator some day and assuming, if turquoise comes back in favor, the shade difference between new and old would probably vary, I would like to have your ideas about a compatible color. The six-inch oven control and clock panel on the oven is white with turquoise oven and broiler doors. Floor tiles are gold-flecked turquoise. Could you give me some suggestions? — N.S.C.

A. You are right about old and new colors varying so that matching becomes very difficult. The color you choose is really a matter of your own preferences. I would think you could choose stainless steel, for one. Stainless is being installed in many finely designed kitchens and is desirable because of its crisp, functional look. And, of course, you can introduce any