



THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Jayton, Texas 79528

Thursday, June 26, 1975



Volume 52, Number 19



THIS WEEK IN JAYTON

Robert Hall Is Named To Key TADA Post

AUSTIN—Robert Hall of Robert Hall Chevrolet, Jayton, has been appointed to the key post of area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Gene N. Fondren, TADA executive vice president in Austin said Hall will report to the TADA board of directors on all phases of activity relating to motor vehicle buying public in Jayton.

"Hall will work closely with legislative and other governmental officials on all matters pertaining to the industry and the auto buying public" commented Fondren.

"The job of area director is one of the most important in our giant statewide association," he said.

"We are confident Hall will serve with distinction" said Hall Hall of Plainview, TADA president.

Clairemont 4H Club Takes Abilene Trip

The Clairemont 4-H Club took its annual end-of-the-year trip Wednesday, May 28. The members went to Abilene and toured the Abilene Reporter-News and the Bell Telephone Company.

At the Abilene Reporter-News, the 4-Hers learned how the paper was processed, where the writers get their information, and other important facts.

They enjoyed a delicious lunch at Tony's Pizza Cave and in the afternoon toured the telephone company. They learned many interesting facts about the telephone and how it works. Afterward, they all enjoyed recreation at the bowling alley.

Clairemont 4-Hers attending were Donnie Shipp, Kent Byrd and LaRhonda Carrier. Leaders were Pat Carrier, Kay Byrd, Bea Shipp and Mark Geeslin. Visitors attending were Dennis Shipp and Janet Johnson.

County Dress Revue Set For July 1st

By ROBERTA STANALAND

The Kent County 4-H dress revue will be held July 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kent County Community Center.

Girls who have completed clothing projects and have made garments will model.

The girls will also model garments from H&M Department store. Some of the non clothing items that girls made in their projects will be on display at the revue.

Awards will be presented after the revue. The highest scoring Junior and Senior will participate in the District Dress Revue.

The public is invited to attend the fashion revue.

Bill Parks makes Dean's List at West Texas State University

William H. Parks Jr. of Jayton, a sophomore agriculture business and economics major at West Texas State University, has made the Dean's Honor Roll there.

Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks of Route 3, is one of 755 students who achieved at least a 2.25 grade point average on a 3.0 scale for the spring semester 1975.

In a university which is described as a community of scholars, the students on the Dean's honor roll are most outstanding honor citizens," said Dr. Ray Malzahn, WTSU vice president for academic affairs.

Drivers Defined

According to a popular magazine, there are three kinds of drivers: "urban, suburban and bourbon." -Post, Pittsburg.

Likely Cause

John: "Was his bankruptcy due to a lack of brains?" Sam replied, "Yes, a lack and a lass." -Coast Guard Magazine.

MORE EXPENSE MONEY

The Senate has voted to let senators have up to about \$102,000 each a year to hire aides to assist them with their committee work.

BOX RENT UP

Rental charges for personal post office boxes go up July 1, the U.S. Postal Service reports. Charges depended on the size of the box and the class and location of each post office.

Attend WTC Camp



A group of students from Jayton High School, attending the girls basketball camp at Western Texas College in Snyder this week, from left, Loni Arnold, Anya Hilton, Terressia Wright, Penny Gregory, and Lori Murdoch.

Campers are housed in the dormitory on the WTC campus and will play basketball games daily in addition to receiving instructions in fundamentals of the game.

Rotan Cubs Fall To The Jayton Jays

The Jayton Jays outlasted the Rotan Cubs in a game played at Jayton Tuesday night.

The game was played during a strong south wind that caused the balls hit to the outfield to do strange things.

The win moves the Jays to a 5 win 2 loss record for the season.

Rusty Crawford secured the win for the Jays making his record five wins without a loss.

In the win Crawford allowed 13 runs on 10 hits and walked 10.

He hit two batters while striking out 12 of the Cubs Jim Ratliff of Rotan was the losing pitcher after taking over for Wes Morrow in the bottom of the third inning.

The Rotan pitching staff allowed the Jays 15 runs on 14 hits, walking 7 batters and striking out four of the Jays. Gene Cleveland and Lanny Hall lead the way for the Jays with each knocking in three runs.

Robert Segura and Mike Hicks had a good night knocking in two runs each, while Patrick Parker brought in another.

The Jays continue to hit the ball well as they have all season.

The game was not as well played as previous win over Aspermont, as seven errors were charged to the Jays, with Rotan committing nine.

The game also was unusual, in having two double outs called during the process of the game.

Robert Segura and Lanny Hall combined to have two very fine defensive plays to halt Cub rallies, the top of the seventh.

W. D. Hall is the manager of the Jays, with Herman Dunham, Steve Kidd and Mike Wilson assisting.

The Jays will go to Rule Friday night for a 7:30 game.

Davis Family Reunion Here July 4th and 5th

Children, and descendants of Walton and Annie Davis, long time Jayton residents, will be holding a family reunion over the fourth of July weekend.

On July 5th a reception will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Jayton Community Center.

All friends and relatives are invited to come and visit, a family spokesman said.

Clover Girls Have Clothing Projects

BY MARK A. GEESLIN

A training meeting for 4-H Club members, volunteer leaders and parents will be held at the 4-H Barn in Clairemont at 3:30 p.m. Monday on selecting, feeding and managing a livestock project.

Extension specialists will lead the discussion and bring us up to date on this phase of the 4-H Club program.

Dr. George Ahlschwede will discuss selection and managing lambs. The sheep specialist will also meet with owners of small sheep flocks at 1 p.m.

Dr. Gilbert Hollis will demonstrate selection and management practices with swine projects.

Dr. Whitney Rounds will discuss selection, feeding and managing a 4-H Club beef calf project.

All club members, parents and adult leaders are urged to attend and participate in this training event.

Kent County 4H Youths To Compete In Horse Show

Three Kent County 4-H Club members will compete in the District III 4-H Club horse show Friday and Saturday at Vernon.

Jim Bural, Rena Joyce Bural and Don Wayne Jones each will show their horse and will compete in two performance events.

The 4-H Club Horse Show includes members from 22 counties in one of the more competitive and educational 4-H events of the year.

Twenty top contestants from the district show will compete in July at the state 4-H Club horse show.

The Jayton Jays Post Win Over Rule

The Jayton Jays chalked another victory Friday night over Rule. This win makes their season record 6 wins and 2 losses.

The winning pitcher was Rusty Crawford, and the losing pitcher Tony Caetes.

In the bottom of the fourth inning Mike Hicks took over pitching for Rusty while he went to shortstop. Mike did a very good job, retiring seven batters before allowing a runner on base.

The Jays did a very good job hitting once again. They had a total of 14 runs on 15 hits. Errorwise they did worse.

Leading the hitting was Lanny Hall and Lex Dunham. Lanny got four hits in five times at bat, while Lex got three hits for four at bats.

Rusty Crawford, Kenny Kidd, Robert Segura and Mike Hicks closely behind. Rusty knocked in four runs while Robert got 3 RBIs. Coming next was Kenny Kidd with 2, Lanny Hall 1, and Billy Harrison 1.

Fuel Shortage Is Just A Big Myth

By JOHN BLACKBURN IN THE NATIONAL ENQUIRER

There is no oil shortage, charges two top experts whose studies debunk the specter of dwindling oil reserves.

"It's a myth," declared Dr. John P. Henry Jr. of the famed Stanford Research Institute (SRI) in California.

A colleague was more blunt. "The idea of an oil shortage is a lot of baloney," snorted Dr. Barney Rubin of the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

"Instead of a shortage, there's a growing oil surplus," asserted Dr. Henry who leads SRI's Center for Energy Studies. "In this country alone, oil production will increase more than 30 percent by 1990."

"The surplus will be so great by then that oil prices will fall - perhaps by 20 percent."

SRI has been studying petroleum supplies for 20 years. Dr. Henry said, and the key to its projection of massive surplus is the high price of oil.

"Higher prices mean bigger profits for the oil companies," the SRI scientist explained, "and bigger profits mean the oil companies can afford to drill for oil that costs more to recover."

Dr. Rubin pointed out that most oil fields in the world are tapped for a mere 30 percent of their potential, then they're abandoned.

"By pumping water into the well - an expensive process, but now economically feasible - we can recover another 30 percent."

Then there are the Alaskan fields just going into production - an estimated 10-billion barrel bonanza, Dr. Henry said. Add to this the virtually untapped petroleum that lies off both coasts of the U. S. and in the Gulf of Mexico. "and if we're still in an energy bind after tapping these reserves, we can extract oil from the shale rock of Colorado."

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory recently completed a federally funded study of one shale deposit in western Colorado and reported it contained an astounding 300 billion barrels of recoverable oil - which is almost as much as the total known reserves of the Middle East.

"We have enough oil to meet demands through the early 21st Century," Dr. Rubin ventured.

By that time, Dr. Henry said, the world will have found new energy sources.

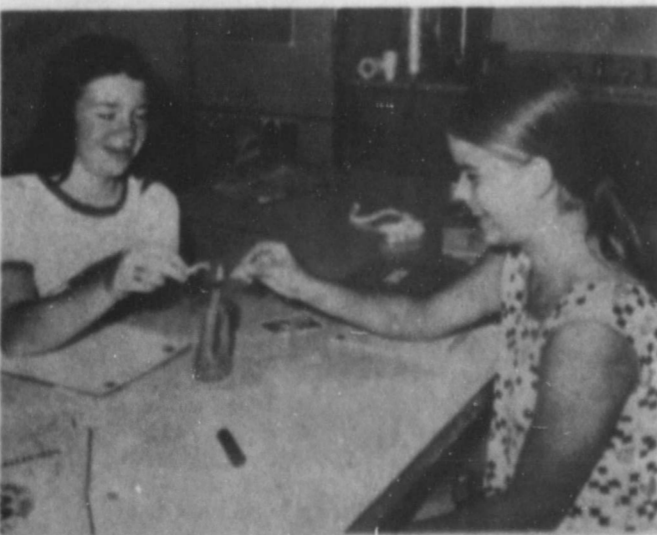
"We even have a way to make oil out of trees, if it comes to that," Dr. Henry observed.

Rep. Bill Heatly Makes Report on The Legislature

The 64th Session of the legislature has come to a close and it is with regret that we appropriated practically all of the money that the State had when we convened. The very increase for school teachers that was appropriated amounted to 650 million dollars. The Bill written to such an extent that it limits the amount of local school arguments that can be made and in checking all of school districts in my Counties, it is my understanding that the school taxes will not increase from this Bill. However, there were laws on the books that already brought about a small increase in the school taxes. During the course of the state on school financing, there were a

number of school superintendents from my District in Austin and they were very helpful in this matter. Bill Baker, Superintendent of Schools of Knox City had served several years ago on the "Committee of Eighteen" and I consider him to be an expert in this field. He was a great help not only to me but to the Speaker in the final drafting of the school legislation. We hope to have a large meeting in July of School Board Members, School Superintendents and the County Courts and other interesting people to try to acquaint everyone with the serious problems that confront us two years from now in school financing. The Legislature submitted a complete new

Page 4, please



Three members of the Clover Gang 4-H Club participated in this year's clothing project meetings.

Lori Murdoch, Nita Perkins and Myra Cheyne learned how to improve their posture and how lines in clothing affect the height and weight of themselves. They also studied fabric finishes and the flammability of different fabrics.

They completed a record on their learning experience which will be judged in both county and district competition.



Jackie Harrison and Beth Owen are attending intermediate 4-H clothing project meetings. They are learning several different embroidery stitches and how to shop for fabrics and clothing.

They are also studying appearance improvement. On Wednesday, they toured Saly's Garment Factory and a department store at Spur.

They will complete a record book on what they have learned. The records will be judged in county and district competition.

Their teen leaders are Minette Geeslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geeslin and Janet Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson.

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When honey is substituted for sugar in puddings, custards and pie fillings, breads and rolls, use cup for cup. In cakes and cookies, use seven-eighths cup honey for one cup sugar and reduce liquid three tablespoons for each cup of honey substituted. Unless sour milk or cream is used in the recipe, add one-fourth to one-half teaspoon baking soda per cup of honey. **Frances Reasonover**, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises.

HAS HER WISH
FREMONT, OHIO--Mrs. Elma Tschumy, a retired kindergarten teacher, said if she reached the age of 70, she wanted a birthday party with all male guests. The guest lists was composed of 263 men--many her former pupils.

Clean-Air goal seen 10 to 20 years off.

Dr. O. R. Cloude

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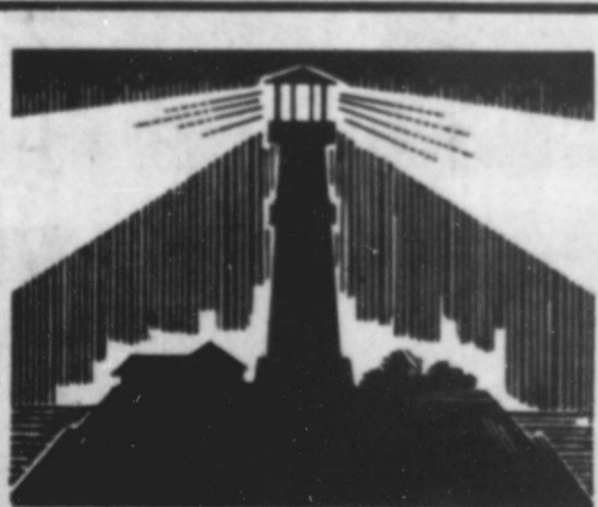
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LAUNDRY--
The Aspermont Laundry has been purchased from Ned Ward by Billie Joe and Dood Sepck. They are now owners and operators. They invite you to trade with them. Plenty of hot water and the equipment is going. 3tc

Hot Weather Brings Lawn Problems

Homeowners should take good care of their lawns during hot summer weather to prevent certain problems such as dry spots, thin turf and weeds. Proper watering, fertilizing and mowing are important for a vigorously growing lawn, contends a turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. St. Augustine Decline and brown patch are two diseases occurring in St. Augustine grass lawns, and chinch bugs and white grubs if not controlled. Lawns should be checked regularly to detect any possible problems that may be developing.

BIRTH RATE DROP

Census Bureau has reported that the birth rate statistic designed to indicate whether the future population will shrink or grow dropped last year to a record low.

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Health Recommendations For Horses

Horse owners entering shows and contests in the coming months should follow certain health recommendations, says a veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. All horses entering or originating in Texas for show purposes must have an official health certificate showing vaccination for Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE). Certain shows in Texas as well as in other states require a negative AGID-EIA test. Vaccinations are also recommended for tetanus, Eastern and Western Equine Encephalomyelitis and Rhinopneumonitis.

Doctors Get Tough

Doctors today have cause to complain about the cost of malpractice insurance. But by getting overly tough, they're likely to lose more than they gain.

The cost of malpractice insurance is too high; but doctors can probably afford the increase better than any other class in the nation.

Striking--which in effect is endangering lives by withholding medical services--is a two-edged sword doctors should use sparingly. Certainly to use this final weapon because of the high cost of insurance is questionable.

The public is entitled to medical care from doctors in the tradition of the medical profession; doctors are entitled to malpractice insurance at a decent rate.

They will eventually get it. Few are likely to starve before that time. Meanwhile, the overkill of withholding medical services is not good policy or public relations for members of the lucrative medical profession.

While the just are preparing to inherit the earth, the unjust are rapidly grabbing it.

One of the best things about a vacation is the opportunity to get back home and rest.

Pot Penalties

Attorney General Edward Levi recently said he is inclined to reduce or remove entirely present-day criminal penalties from laws prohibiting the personal use of marijuana.

Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY) has introduced a bill in the Senate, which has produced subcommittee hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee, to remove possession and the non-profit sale of less than one ounce of the weed from criminal statutes.

Sentiment is thus increasing in Washington to take these violations of law out of the criminal category; such action would bring U.S. law into line with that in most countries--although some European nations maintain tough criminal penalties as does the U.S.

Though one is inclined to oppose any weakening of drug laws, it is also true that a tragic number of young people have been jailed on criminal charges for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Fortney H. Stark, Congressman (D-Calif.), on gas tax hike:

"The gasoline tax seems to me to blindly punish the workers, the low-income people... It's patently unfair."

REFUGEE AID BILL

The \$405-million refugee aid bill became law with President Ford's signature--easing the flow of dollars to the aid program and the flow of refugees to new lives.

ABOUT YOUR HOME
By April Rhodes

Some of the summer dresses for evening have flimsy scarf-like sleeves or scarfs floating from the shoulders.

Cottons take on more importance these hot summer months. Terry cloth is, not only being used for beach-towels and robes, but is seen in pants, bikinis and jump suits. Stripes are popular.

Community Markets For Vegetables

Community markets for fresh fruits and vegetables can benefit both producers and consumers, says a fruit and vegetable marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Such markets allow consumers to purchase fresh produce at reasonable prices while providing producers with outlets for surplus items without going through a middleman. Community markets have three requirements: growers interested in selling, an easily accessible facility, and consumers interested in buying fresh farm produce.

Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli Prime Minister: "I believe there is a basis for negotiations."

To assure tasty vegetables when taken from the freezer, be sure to chill them rapidly after blanching. Using crushed ice in the water speeds up the process.

An attic fan (thermostatically controlled) to keep attic temperatures from rising above a set limit will take some of the load off your air conditioner.

Home sewing accounts for a \$3 billion business, reports Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Summertime

No other season quite matches summer, with its outdoor fun, vacation freedoms, water sports, camping, travel, lazy days and exotic nights. Blue skies and sunshine, of course, cheer up those who get away from big cities to enjoy them; outdoor living is also good for the soul, and health.

Many return from long vacation trips exhausted. Good planning this summer, taking into consideration the need to conserve gasoline, can make summertime 1975 more enjoyable.

Fashion
New names for garments are always being introduced and one of the newest is the shirt lottes. These have the tops of shirts which are joined to bottom calottes.

If good, solid color bed linens get a small rip or tear, patch it with a flower or some other blending design cut from scraps of cloth.

When installing carpet, be sure you make a stain chart to meet any carpet emergency.

The new bare-back fashions demand special attention to one's back. Be sure your posture is good, skin is supple with a smooth look and blemishes camouflaged.

For a lasting and even suntan, begin with short periods of exposure to the sun.

Think About It

In Grandpappy's day the country could be talked into a depression. With modern progress, it now can be statistized into one.

Enquirer, Cincinnati.

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Rabin: "The possibility of progress is by no means precluded."

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

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.

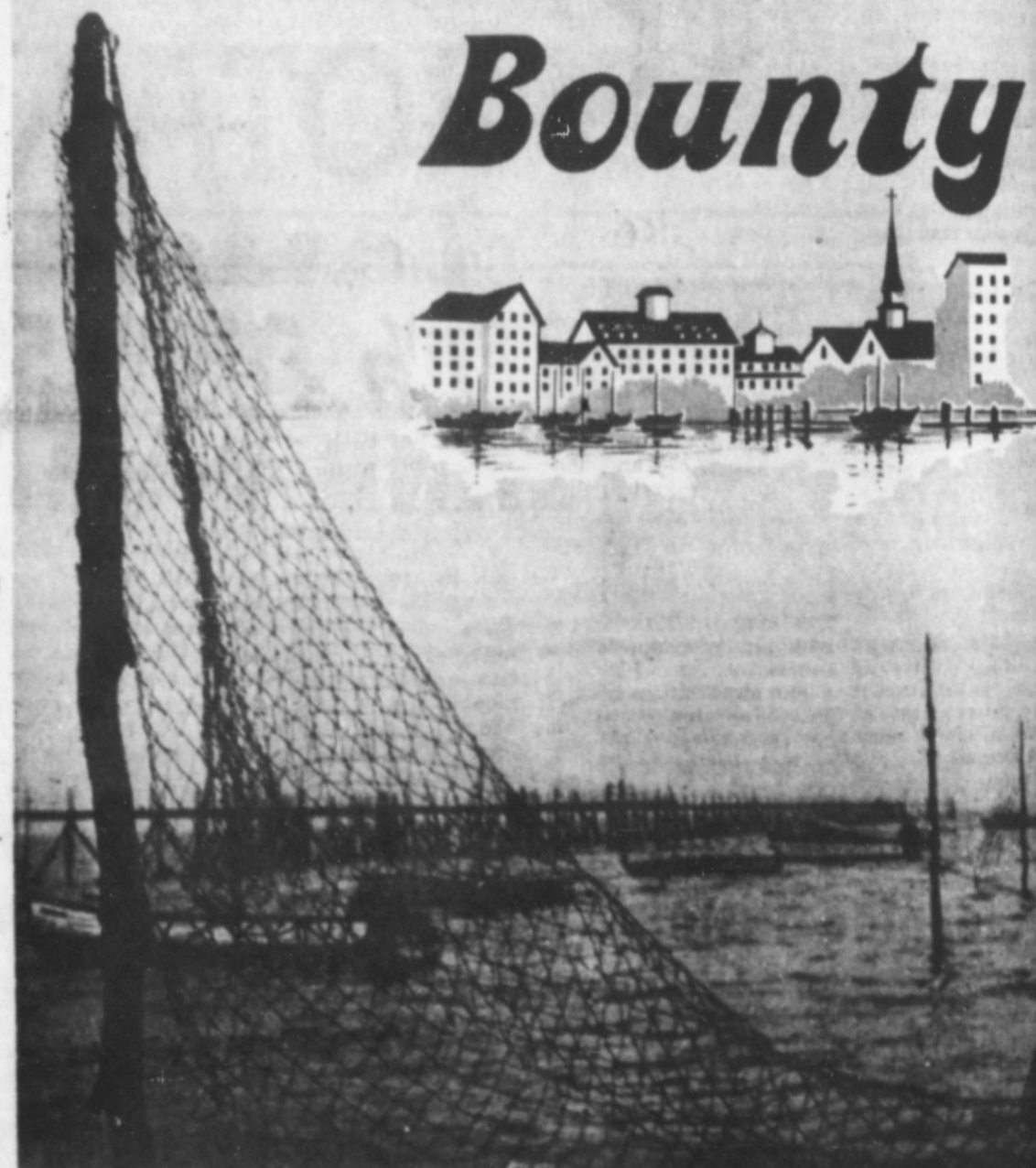
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. Bill Perkins, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Wroship, 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study,
8:00 p.m.
Youth and Children Bible
Study 8:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Mass 9:00 Saturday Evening
Rev. Malcolm Neyland

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.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.



Bounty

For centuries men have been using nets to reap the rich harvest of the sea. There is a classic rhythm to the saga of the sea and fishermen. It is a tale filled with danger and persistence--success and failure. Indeed, it is very much akin to life itself.

You may not have to wrest your living from the sea, but you can learn a lesson from those who do. Fishermen the world around are, for the most part, devout folk. They've learned the meaning of faith. They know God. Seldom will you see even the smallest harbor town without a church. These men--and the women who wait for them--go to pray.

Have you been to your church lately?

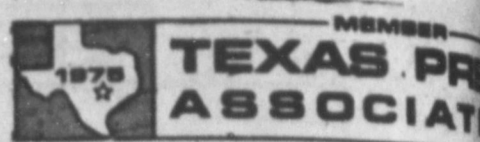
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Afton E. Richards
Opal M. Richards

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Dr. John W. Kimbrell

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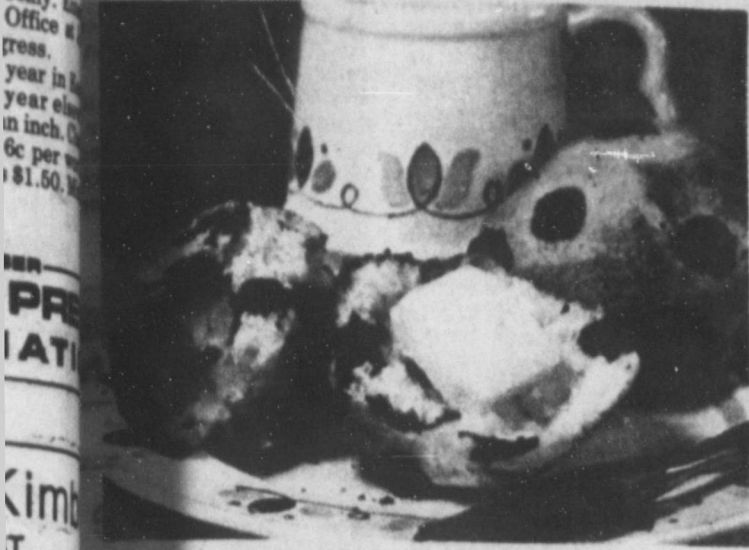
June 27 - 28 -- 8 p.m.

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Favorite Recipes of Opal Richards



Blueberry Muffins

1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 egg, beaten
 1/4 cup oil
 1/4 cup milk
 1 cup fresh or well drained frozen blueberries

Sift dry ingredients together in a mixing bowl. Combine egg, oil and milk; add to dry ingredients. Stir until ingredients are blended; fold in blueberries. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake at 400°, 20 to 25 minutes.
 12 medium size muffins.

Lemonade Muffins

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 well-beaten egg
 1 6-ounce can (1/2 cup) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
 1/2 cup milk
 1/4 cup cooking oil
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; make a well in center.

Combine egg, 1/4 cup of the concentrate, the milk and oil. Add to dry ingredients in bowl and stir quickly, just till moistened. Gently stir in nuts. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in 400° oven for 25 minutes. Remove from pans and brush tops with remaining concentrate while hot; sprinkle generously with 2 to 3 tablespoons additional sugar. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

Sauerkraut Cake

Submitted by Vida Woodard

1/2 c. sugar
 1/4 c. margarine
 3 eggs
 1 tsp. vanilla
 2 1/2 c. sifted flour
 1 tsp. soda
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 c. cocoa
 1 c. water
 1 c. chopped sauerkraut (washed and drained)
 Cream sugar and margarine; beat eggs well and

add to creamed mixture. Add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to first mixture, alternating with water. Stir thoroughly and then stir in sauerkraut. Pour into a 9 x 13 inch loaf pan that has been greased and floured. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool on rack.
 The sauerkraut tastes like coconut and chopped nuts in this unusual cake.

We invite others to send favorite recipes.

Chrysler plans to eliminate its big cars.

MONUMENTS & CEMETERY CURBING

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TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

Water Rights Threat

WASHINGTON—Federal regulations are being drafted that could strangle the liberty and prosperity of millions of American farmers and ranchers with miles of bureaucratic red tape. I'm doing what I can to remedy this situation.

Under proposed rules being prepared now by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the rancher who wants to enlarge his stock pond, the farmer who wants to deepen his irrigation ditch or plow a field, or the mountaineer who wants to protect his land against stream erosion could be required to get a federal permit first.

The proposed regulations constitute "a harassment to farmers and ranchers trying to grow this nation's food supply," according to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. "Millions of people, as they now operate... could be fined up to \$25,000 a day and imprisoned for one year for violations" of the new rules, Butz warned.

The proposed regulations were drafted in response to a federal district court decision last March in a suit brought by environmental groups against the Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The decision of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia expanded federal authority over "navigable waters" to include virtually every river, stream, brook, lake, wetland and irrigation project in the United States.

The district court decision is judicial usurpation of the worst sort. It would expand the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers far beyond anything possibly imagined by Congress. It would effectively strip the states of their authority to administer those resources which traditionally have been theirs to administer.

What is more frightening, the court decision would require the Corps of Engineers to assume control over the activities of a great portion of our nation's farmers, a further deterioration of the private property rights of individuals. At a time when private farmers are already reeling under economic pressures, the possible expansion of federal control would be an intolerable additional burden.

I have introduced one bill, and cosponsored another, that would negate the effect of the court decision. My bill would amend the federal Water Pollution Control Act to make it clear that federal authority over "the navigable waters of the United States" would be limited to those involving interstate commerce.

The bill I have cosponsored with Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas would go even further to protect the rights of individual property owners and the several states from federal encroachment.

I am hopeful that one or both of these measures will be passed before any Texas farmers suffer from that nefarious court ruling.

Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN—Texans who recall the pleasures during their youth of thumbing through a big, thick mail order catalog may be surprised to learn of the problems the mail order business creates for tax collectors.

The problem is a simple one: it's extremely difficult if not impossible to assess and collect sales taxes on goods bought and shipped into Texas from out of state.

The result is that Texas, and probably every other state, loses millions of dollars a year in sales tax revenue.

Texans who must pay state sales taxes on merchandise they purchase here in the state ultimately bear the burden of this situation. Although the sales tax is a tax levied on the consumer, we rely on the retail merchant to collect the tax for us. The plain fact is that the majority of these mail order houses in other states just do not bother to collect the tax and pass it along to us.

From a practical standpoint, it's easy to see, it's just plain impossible to make a guy pay the sales tax on a suit of clothes he bought from a Chicago mail order house.

Federal legislation granting the 50 states the authority to tax sales moving in interstate commerce would be one solution. It could make life much simpler for businesses who deal in interstate commerce and at the same time help the revenue picture for all states who try to collect the taxes on these goods.

This federal legislation would probably be more practical than giving states permission to require out of state retail mail order firms to collect the tax and then send it to the state where the buyer lives.

I think this approach with federal legislation is a dangerous involvement of the federal government in state taxation programs and sincerely believe that we have a better idea in the Comptroller's Department.

I have requested the Legislature to authorize 40 more auditors who will audit the books of no one but businesses outside Texas.

This will increase the scope and efficiency of the out of state audit program and the obvious result will be a great deal more revenue recovered, I can promise you that.

I believe this avenue of approach is the most sensible one and it will enable us to reach those mail order business houses which sell goods in substantial volume to Texans but escape paying Texas its proper taxes.

HAND-FISHING
 FORKS TOWNSHIP, PA.—Stephanie Minotti, Lauren Minotti and Jennie Menear were playing along the Delaware River when they found a carp trapped in a water hole near the river. They carried the 20-pound fish home, kept it alive in a water-filled wheelbarrow, then put the fish back into the river and it swam away.

TO CUT CAR THEFTS
 The government has launched a campaign to cut in half the annual car theft toll of nearly \$1.5 billion in five years through coordinated federal, state and industry efforts, known as the Inter-agency Committee on Auto Theft.

On Renting Cars Happiness

For years a few major car renting firms have enjoyed a good thing. The government claims three of them attempted to monopolize the market at airports. Others feel they have been guilty of overcharging the public for a long time.

Support for this later thesis is found in the recent events in Canada, where rental firms, with less new, less expensive cars, have chased the long-entrenched firms out of business in many areas—with lower, fairer prices.

The latest thing in car rentals is a car for so many dollars a day—the renter enjoying the privilege of unlimited mileage. Many car rental firms are making money with this system. There seems no reason it—something like it—should not be available from all car renting organizations.

Far-m-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
 John C. White, Commissioner

Not So Peachy... A Gentle Reminder... Screwworms On Increase... Hay Baling, Sheep Shearing Active.

With peach season in full swing, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has something of a sour note in its report. Peach production for the state is now estimated at 312,500 bushels; this is a reduction of 52,500 bushels from the 1974 forecast.

The peach crop sustained various levels of damage by a freeze that hit the state last March. Peach picking picks up speed, meanwhile. Harvest is in full swing in the Gillespie County and Limestone County areas. Earlier varieties are also being harvested in north Texas. Most of the crop is expected to come from the southern half of the state.

AUG. 15 may seem far away right now, but it really will be here sooner than you realize. That is the deadline for registration in the Family Land Heritage program. Families and their descendants who have owned and farmed the same piece of land for 100 years or more are eligible to qualify for this honor. A total of 560 families received the award last year.

So far, more than 40 applications have been received. If you would like to apply, contact your county judge for an application blank or write to the sponsor of the program: Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

SCREWWORMS are being reported in record numbers in some parts of the state including South Texas. Some cases have been confirmed as far north as the Edwards Plateau.

Officials at the screwworm fly laboratory at Mission continue to urge livestock producers to send suspected samples of screwworms to the fly lab at Mission for verification. This will assist in the battle to eradicate the pest.

Meanwhile, sheep shearing is in the completion state in the Edwards Plateau. Elsewhere over the state, hay baling is continuing, but yield from first cuttings have been short and some hay has been lost due to wet weather.

In the High Plains area, 400,000 acres of cotton were damaged by hail, hard winds, and rain.

RANGE AND PASTURE CONDITIONS in the state are 84 per cent of normal now compared to 74 per cent on May 1. Ranges and pastures generally have responded to moderate to heavy rainfall by putting on new growth and furnishing excellent grazing. South Texas, however, is the exception to this situation.

TEXAS TWO MAJOR grain crops—wheat and sorghum—are in varying degrees of harvest. The 1975 Texas wheat crop per acre yield is now estimated to be 50 per cent higher than last year. But the 24 bushel average for the state this year is still considerably below the record 29 bushels per acre in 1973.

Wheat harvest is around a third complete at the present time. And even though the June 1 wheat projections are 5,500,000 bushels below an earlier forecast, it still is the best wheat crop ever for Texas.

Harvested acres are now estimated at 5,500,000; this is a 67 per cent increase over the 1974 figure.

Sorghum planting is virtually complete for the state and harvest of the crop, which was underway in the Rio Grande Valley, was halted for a time due to rains.

The crop generally is described over the state as making good to excellent progress.

Refugee Disaster

The idealistic nonsense of trying to bring South Vietnamese citizens en masse to this country is now an admitted disaster among congressional investigators.

Aside from the relatively few whose lives were endangered, and who would have been more easily and appropriately resettled in Asian countries, there was no logic in the emotional binge which rushed 131,000 into U.S. camps by air.

Today most of these camp refugees have no jobs, no prospect for a job and are highly dissatisfied, many wishing to return to South Vietnam. Meanwhile, the U.S. taxpayer finances the fiasco.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Gaylord Perry plays pro baseball for what team?
- Who won the College World Series?
- The men's singles French Open Tennis Championship was won by whom?
- All American quarterback Steve Barrows signed with what pro team?
- What North American Soccer League team signed Pele?

SEN. HART TO RETIRE

Sen. Philip A. Hart, the soft-spoken Michigan Democrat who played a major role in forging liberal civil rights laws during the 1960s, announced that he will retire next year.

ON TOURISM

President Ford has vetoed a bill that would have authorized \$98.1 million to encourage foreign tourists to visit the United States and Americans to see America first.

ON WEAPONS SPENDING

The Senate defeated an attempt by liberals to slash \$1.2 billion and impose a ceiling of \$23.8 billion on spending for sophisticated new weapons in the first year of the post-Vietnam era.

To Much

Don't worry about our Government being overthrown—there's too much of it.
 —Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

The tigers of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction.
 —William Blake.

He who curbs his wrath merits forgiveness for his sins.
 —Hebrew Proverb.

Roy F. Hoffman, U.S. Rear Admiral, Commander of the Navy's mine warfare force:
 "Reopening the (Suez) canal has stabilized the Middle East and it might be the move to stabilize it in the future."

He is a good man whom fortune makes better.
 —Thomas Fuller.

Wet-Weather Blight On Cotton

Ascochyta or wet-weather blight has hit a big part of the Texas cotton crop due to recent rains, cloudy weather and hail storms. The fungus disease can be identified by "purple lesions" on plant leaves. It can kill young plants early in the season, says a plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Older plants hit by the disease will shed their leaves and yields and fiber quality will be reduced. Hot, dry weather will lessen the spread of the disease. Acid delinted or fungicide treated seed should be planted next year to prevent problems with the disease. All cotton debris should be turned under after harvesting if the same land is to be planted to cotton next year.

Nothing Cheap

Piano Salesman: "A piano, sir? I suppose you will be wanting a grand piano?"
 Mr. Newrich: "Grand young man, I want a magnificent one!"

Innocence Abroad

A bride went to the butcher shop to buy a ham.
 "Here are some fresh smoked ones," said the butcher.
 "But haven't you any that have never been sick?" asked the bride.

THAT'S A FACT

AND NO REFILLS!

FOR SALE CALIFORNIUM \$530,000,000 PER POUND

THE MOST EXPENSIVE SUBSTANCE IN THE WORLD IS CALIFORNIUM (ELEMENT 98). A POUND OF THE STUFF (IF AVAILABLE) WOULD SELL AT \$530 BILLION DOLLARS!

YOU CAN... VOTE ONCE A WEEK WHEN YOU ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN! YOU'RE VOTING FOR SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS WHICH ADD UP TO A SECURE FUTURE. NOW MAKE THEM EVEN MORE NEAR U.S. SAVING BONDS AS A STABILIZER!

PIN POINT!

SHEER SALTER OF STRONG ONLY. HOLDS THE WOMAN'S ROLLING PIN TOSSENG RECORD WITH A HEAVE OF A 2 LB. PIN 140 FEET, 4 INCHES!

He wants to help you tour Europe.

Before you enlist, you can select your station from a long list of Army installations... here and abroad. Right now, Germany is available. You have the opportunity to see the Europe that tourists dream about. This, plus good pay, an interesting job and lots of other benefits are good reasons to see your Army recruiter.

SFC Jose Ibarra
 157 Pine St., Abilene
 677-6161

Join the people who've joined the Army.



Mafia Time

BY CHARLES RICHARDS

Did you hear about the slaying Thursday in Chicago of Mafia chieftain Sam Giancana, who was found in his Chicago home shot once in the mouth and five times in the neck.

Giancana was 65. When he was in his teens and early 20s he was a wheelman for Al Capone.

There's one thing about the Mafia. Most of its killings seem to be against each other. Chicago police say this time, however, that although Giancana definitely was murdered, it apparently was not of the traditional "hit" of one Mafia family by another.

They think it was something personal, since the killer used only a .22-caliber pistol to shoot him six times in the head.

"Gangland slayings often committed with shotguns or large-caliber weapons," a police official said.

From late 1968 to early 1970, I lived in New York City, the center of organized crime activity. I'm sure I must have been standing on the subway numerous times behind this Mafia of that. But I never knew. What does a Mafia look like? Except that they're Italian, there's not much more to go on.

The best-selling book, "The Godfather," came out while I was in New York, and the whole thing was enchanting to me. But trying to get any information out of anybody where I worked about the Mafia was unrewarded. If anyone knew anything about it, they didn't want to talk about it, or they pretended they knew nothing. Or something. In New York, maybe they never knew who was listening.

I would read about the various titles used in a Mafia family and ask someone at UPI's national headquarters—on the 12th floor of the New York Daily News Building in downtown New York City—and nobody knew anything. What a disappointment!

You just never ever heard anybody talking about the Mafia. But evidences of it were everywhere. Men at the office occasionally would leave the office on their coffee break and later it was evident by the conversation that they'd seen the bookie while they were out. And sometimes, we even got calls from bookies.

Since we were the national sports headquarters for UPI, we had a machine that gave us instant information on the results of horse races at the major tracks across the country. This resulted in many nuisance calls, from people who wanted to know how a certain race would come out.

It was policy that we weren't supposed to give that out. If we did, people would be calling us constantly, and we had work to do.

But I remember one time when this guy calls, and I answer the phone, and I wouldn't give him the results he wanted. The guy got pretty hot and finally hung up. I didn't say anything about it afterwards but just went on about my business.

A few minutes later, one particular guy in the UPI sports staff got a phone call. He came over and asked if any of us had just got a call from some guy, and said his name.

I told him I had, and he was dismayed.

Always tell him what he wants! My fellow staffer said. "Do you know who

that is?"

He was pretty high up in the Mafia organization, apparently, and I hadn't made him too happy by not giving him this information.

Some of the teletype operators, in particular, played the "numbers," another popular feature the Mafia has going. People bet on what the last number will be on the day's total attendance at Aqueduct Race Park, or what the total volume will be on the New York Stock Exchange.

Where the Mafia influence was as noticeable to me as anywhere else was in the Times Square area, just about three city blocks away from where I worked.

Walk through there at night, when thousands of tourists are going to the Broadway hits, and it's virtually impossible not to be "approached" by ladies of the evening, wearing mini-skirts and high-topped white or black or red or blue boots.

You could often see them on the subways, headed for "work."

I was in an Army Reserve unit on West 42nd Street, which is about as seamy a street as New York City has to offer, while I was there. Particularly when I was in uniform, the offers became more obvious. There were a couple of stores which had signs indicating they were jewelry stores, but very friendly girls were always standing in the doorways, motioning you in. They wanted to sell something besides jewelry.

Tired of New York living, we moved back to Texas in March of 1970, and it wasn't a month until the Deaf Smith County grand jury came out with a report saying that the Mafia was operating in Hereford.

The news spread over Hereford, the South Plains and Texas like a flash. People who lived elsewhere were calling their friends and relatives in Hereford saying, "What! You've got Mafia there?"

It was so incredible that the people of Hereford flat wouldn't believe it. The members of the grand jury soon found themselves the butt of jokes, and many of them got very hurt about the town's reaction.

The problem was the terminology. Some minor thugs were right in the middle of some high-stakes gambling that was going on in Hereford, and they had "connections" with organized crime, but officials said later that the grand jury "unfortunately" used the word Mafia in its report.

Although the problem was enough to cause concern, it was exaggerated in the grand jury report.

But "organized crime" is never too far away. It's in Lubbock to some extent. Prostitutes, for example. There's a circuit the girls go on, from Houston to Dallas to Abilene to Lubbock to Amarillo, etc., etc. When I worked on the Avalanche Journal, I was on the police beat occasionally. Certain motels show up repeatedly on the police arrest logs, in which the police department's one or two vice department specialists go out and arrest the girls. The fine is only \$25 or \$50, so that the law of averages makes it profitable for the ladies. After about a week,

the ladies move on to another city, and a new bunch comes in.

Of course, in any major football town—and Lubbock

Burleson Tells How It Is in Washington

By OMAR BURLESON
U. S. Congressman

Washington, D. C. -- "GIVE AN INCH AND TAKE A MILE" is applicable to most things with which the Federal Government deals. A case in point, and one which will be resolved in the very near future, relates to the Water Pollution Control Act passed in 1972.

IN THIS LAW, THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS WAS GIVEN AUTHORITY to issue permits for dredge and fill disposals. The Corps has applied the

is no exception—there are bookies who will take your bet on college or pro football games over the telephone or, if you're in a large enough building with enough bookies, they'll send someone around to collect all the cards.

Act only to "navigable" waters but a Federal Court has ruled that this was too narrow an interpretation and ordered the regulations revised. The Corps of Engineers has now invited public comment and statements will be accepted until June 30.

THE TERM "NAVIGABLE WATERS," as now interpreted, can include practically all lakes, streams, rivers and wetlands in the United States. The record is silent on what Congress intended but it opened the door to this broad definition. This is another instance of what the fine print can mean for authority never intended.

TO THE CREDIT OF THE ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS it is not their initiative that this unprecedented power is proposed to be exercised. Instead, it is the Courts which in recent years have legislated in about every-

thing that affects our national life.

A LITERAL READING OF THE LAW AND THE COURT ORDER says that any time any one wants to drop something into any body of water, whether it is private property, ditches, stock ponds or whatever; then a permit must be obtained from the Corps of Engineers. Conceivably, this can mean a farmer or rancher could not enlarge his stock tank, deepen an irrigation ditch or even plow in certain places without a Corps of Engineers permit. It is so absurd to be unbelievably ridiculous. At this moment, if this reasoning were strictly applied to its full limit, no doubt hundreds of people are now violating the law and could be fined up to \$25,000 a day and even imprisoned.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS OPPOSING THE court's interpretation with the statement that it "would set off a bureaucratic growth that would require many farmers to fun to a Federal official for a permit to perform much of

what is now normal farm work" and characterizes such action as a harassment to farmers and ranchers trying to grow this Nation's food supply.

HERETOFORE, THE ACTIVITIES OF THE ARMY ENGINEERS, except for the building of lakes, has been mainly in the coastal areas. But such a regulation as this could be applicable to places like our Big Country, where we never dreamed that this bureaucratic invasion could occur.

ASIDE FROM THE RED TAPE AND THE COST OF MAINTAINING A bureaucracy, it would stake out an ill-conceived role for the Federal Government in land-use decisions, a matter better left to local and limited State control. Once machinery of this nature is put in place, it can turn into a monster by what appears to be an almost limitless expansion by the Courts, bureaucrats and those not given to common sense or respect for the ability of local authority to deal with any such problem.

MANY MUNICIPAL

GOVERNMENTS WOULD BE HANDICAPPED, if not absolutely powerless, to cope with these requirements.

LEGISLATION HAS BEEN INTRODUCED TO PREVENT THESE THINGS FROM happening, clear definitions are needed as to what was intended in the 1972 law. Hearings will be held by the Public Works Committee of the House of Representatives before the June 30 deadline. Since legislation is slow and the time is short, we will try to get an extension beyond June 30 for application of this unwarranted interpretation of the law.

HEATLY..... from page 1

Constitution and according to the Fiscal Note issued by the Comptroller Bob Bullock, if adopted, could cost the State a billion dollars more per year in revenue. I am opposed to the entire new Constitution and trust that you will join me at the polls on it.

We also passed a Public Utilities Commission but

the cities will not be unless they vote themselves out of it in years.

There were a number of other pieces of legislation passed but these are the most important as my District is concerned. I have voted in a way I thought would be most beneficial to my District and trust that you concur with me.

The speech that I gave with reference to school financing was published in the Journal. If you would like to receive a copy of it, you may write my office in Austin and it will be forwarded to you near future.

Sincerely,
W. S. Bill Heintz

Dimchuck—"He's the one who keeps his head around him and theirs."

Bungwit—"Yes, but dumb he has no idea of the excitement's all his."

Young things who automobiles usually pay the repair bills.

H & M DEPARTMENT STORE

Jayton, Texas

Summer Clearance Sale

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Sale Begins Thursday June 26th

Sale Opens at 9:30 a.m. Continues through July 3, 1975

Short Sleeve Shirts 30 to 50% off	
All Boots At Reduced Prices One Group 1/2 price	
Men's Leisure Suits 20 to 40% off	
Greatly Reduced Ladies Dresses and Pant Suits DONOVAN-GALVANI GAY GIBSON LILLIAN RUSSELL	
Dresses One Group - 5.00 One Group - 10.00	
Ladies Pants 1/3 off	
Ladies Blouses Reg.-16.98 Sale-12.00 Reg.-14.98 Sale-10.00 Reg.-11.98 Sale-8.00 Reg.-7.98 Sale-5.00	
Girls Shorts And Tops 1/2 price	Girls Blouses And Pants 30% off
Ladies Summer Robes and Gowns 20% to 30% off	
Panty Hose Reg. 1.69 - 99c Reg. 1.00 - 50c	
Children's Dotty Dan Greatly Reduced	

Fabric Sale Summer Material SEERSUCKER GINGHAMS PRINTS SOLIDS JERSEY	
1.00 yd. off Reg. Price	
Men's Belts All Sizes 1/2 price	
All White Full Sheets 50% Cotton 50% Polyester Reg. \$4.18 Sale-2.18	
Western Shirts Long Sleeve	Reg. 8.95 Value Sale 7.25 Reg. 7.98 Value Sale 6.45 Reg. 9.98 Value Sale 7.85 Reg. 10.95 Value Sale 8.85 Reg. 12.95 Value Sale 10.35 Reg. 13.95 Value Sale 10.75

Straw Hats Resistol - Bailey - Miller 30% off
Table of Shoes All Kinds 1.00 - 2.00 - 3.00
Men's Knit Pants Values to 30.00 20 to 50% off
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All Sales Final - No Refunds, No Exchanges - No Alterations-No Gifts Wrapped

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