



THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



Volume 52 -- Number 21

Jayton, Texas 79528

Thursday, July 10, 1975



School Board To Have Meeting Thursday Night

The Jayton school board is planning its July monthly meeting tonight, according to the agenda sent out Tuesday.

In addition to routine matters, the board is expected to consider the resignations of Glenda Bradley, Arlon and Sue Alexander. Recommended replacements are Don Bagwell as assistant coach, and Kathy Owen, Home Economics.

Building plans will be discussed, and the budget will be amended. The bank depository will be

awarded for two years. Kent County State Bank has offered a bid.

Bid will be called for on milk, gasoline and oil, butane gas and a school van.

The superintendent's report is expected to deal with school finance, elementary principal, a water softener, the auto mechanics program, and a school smoking policy.

At a previous meeting Jean Murdoch was employed to teach special education.

County 4H Girls Participate In Dress Revue

The Kent County 4-H Dress Revue was held July 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Kent County Community Center in Jayton. The garments were judged at 2:00 p.m. on the participants by Pat Seal, Cottle-King CEA; Dorlene Meador, Home Economics teacher, Dickens County, and Mrs. Richard Posey, Fisher County 4-H Leader.

The theme of the dress revue was "All American Fashions" and the decorations were red, white and blue.

The script was written by Lauda Geeslin and Nina Fincher narrated the revue. Piano music was done by Pat Carriker. Ribbons were presented by Zana Sherer, County Clerk, and Bert Stansland. Punch was served afterwards by members of the Kent County Home Demonstration Council.

Eleven girls modeled

clothing from H&M Department Store as well as garments they had made for projects.

Senior Division: Billie Perkins, red ribbon; LaRhonda Carriker, blue ribbon; Rena Bural, blue ribbon; Janet Johnson, blue ribbon; Minette Geeslin, blue ribbon - Senior Division winner.

Junior division: Beth Owen, blue ribbon; Vanessa Fowler, blue ribbon; Beth Partridge, blue ribbon; Kim Partridge, red ribbon; Nita Perkins, blue ribbon, high point winner in the 12-14 juniors.

Jackie Harrison, blue ribbon, high point winner in the 9-11 Juniors, Junior Division winner. Minette Geeslin and Jackie Harrison will participate at the District III Dress Revue on July 29, at the Civic Center in Abilene.

There were 40 people present at the revue.



RENA BURAL Senior Division



BETH ANN PARTRIDGE Junior Division



JANET JOHNSON Senior Division



BETH OWEN Junior Division



MINETTE GEESLIN Senior Division High point winner



NITA PERKINS Junior Division High point winner of age group 12 to 14



KIM PARTRIDGE Junior Division



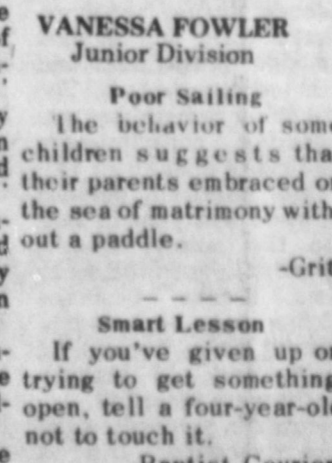
JACKIE HARRISON Junior Division High point winner of Junior Division and of age group 9 through 11



VANESSA FOWLER Junior Division



LaRHONDA CARRIKER Senior Division



BILLIE PERKINS Senior Division

Baptist Church Plans Revival

The First Baptist Church will begin revival services Sunday, July 13 through Sunday July 20. Rev. Allan Cartrite, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Roby will be the evangelist. Rev. Cartrite came to the church in Roby from the First Baptist Church in Shallowater, Tex. His several pastorates include Clairemont, Silver, Snyder, Abilene, Brownwood, Shallowater and Roby. Rev. Cartrite is a gifted preacher and a special blessing is in store for each one who hears him.

Mr. John Shipp, a farmer and a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Shallowater will be leading the singing. You will want to hear this man as he leads in the song service.

Services during the



week-day will be 10:30 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m. with no Saturday morning service. Services on Sunday will be at the usual time. The members of First Baptist Church wish to extend to each person in our town and community a warm and personal invitation to attend each service, a spokesman stated.

Clyde E. Spicer Gets Promotion

Kansas City, Kan. -- Clyde E. Spicer, a professor at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo. has been promoted to major in the Army Reserve. Major Spicer, 36, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spicer, Rt. 1, Jayton. He graduated from Jayton High School in 1956.

Maj. Spicer is assistant professor of speech communications at the Missouri school, where he was taught since 1968. He is presently living with his family in Prairie Village, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, while doing doctoral work in educational administration at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He and his wife, Barbara, have three sons aged 7, 11 and 15.

Maj. Spicer served on active duty in the Army in 1961-1962, and has been active in the Army Reserve or National Guard since. As a reservist, he presently serves as Area



Damage Control Operations Center director in the directorate of Security, Plans and Operations, 326th Area Support Group, Kansas City, Kan. Maj. Spicer was promoted during a weekend training assembly at the Army Reserve Training Center in Kansas City, Kan., by Colonel Jack C. Maxwell, Lawrence, Kan., attorney and commander of the unit.

All Boy Rodeo Plans Are Made

The 14th Annual All Boy Rodeo at West Texas Boys Ranch will be held in the West Texas Boys Ranch arena, Saturday, July 12, at 7:00 p.m., according to Buck Owens of Barnhart, rodeo chairman.

Featured attraction at this year's rodeo will be the San Angelo Saddle Club in a polo exhibition. There is no admission charge to the rodeo. Barbeque will be served for \$2.00 per plate,

serving 5:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Boys Ranchers will be competing for All Around Cowboy trophy buckle and ribbons for events such as calf riding, steer riding, goat sacking, goat tying and other event, Owens said.

Judging will be by Benny Friend and Bill Shaw of San Angelo with stock to be furnished by West Texas Boys Ranch. The rodeo was started in 1961 as an All Boy

New Drapes At The Nursing Home

New fire retardant drapes are being installed throughout the Kent County Nursing Home. This is in compliance with federal regulations regarding the Safety and Fire Code required in all nursing homes. These drapes were purchased by members of the Commissioner's Court from The JC Penney Co., Lubbock. In addition to being a necessary safety measure, these new drapes add much to the decor of the Home.

Over a period of several months, other requirements that have been met are:

All inside doors have been replaced with solid

core wood doors covered with three coats of fire resistant paint.

All wood work in the building has also been covered with this same paint.

New insulation has been placed in ceiling.

An automatic fire alarm system has been installed with smoke detector doors that close automatically on signal.

New exit lights have been put in, and an emergency lighting system is ready for use in case of power failure.

Plans are now being discussed regarding a sprinkler system installation in some areas of the Home.

4H Congress To Deal With The Texas Heritage

Some 600 4-H boys and girls from across Texas will take a closer look at their cultural heritage during the upcoming Texas 4-H Congress July 15-18 at the Gunter Hotel here. Rena Bural, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bural from Girard will represent Kent County at Congress.

4-H members between the ages of 15 and 18 will be participating in the third annual State 4-H Congress along with a number of county agents and 4-H and youth specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

Theme of this year's congress is "Our Texas Cultural Heritage," according to Dr. Kenneth L. Denmark, associate state 4-H and youth leader for the Extension Service.

Delegates will have an opportunity to hear stimulating speakers, take educational tours, and participate in group discussions that should provide them with a better background of their culture," point out Denmark. Speaking at the first general assembly of the congress will be Dr.

Thomas S. Haggai, a minister from High Point, N. C., who will talk on "The Meaning of Culture."

The opening assembly the second day will feature an address on "History's Legacy" by Dr. Haskell M. Monroe, dean of faculties and professor of history at Texas A&M University.

A third keynote speaker will be Dr. William H. Haie, Jr., associate director for the Continuing Education Center at the University of Georgia. He will speak on "Strength Out of Diversity" at the closing assembly of the congress.

4-H'ers attending the state event will also be treated to a number of group presentations, including a "Cultural Fair" by students of Trinity University, "Heritage in Music and Dance," and "Texas Cultures Today" by students of San Antonio Junior College, and a "Historical Pageant" by members of the Extension District 12 4-H Council.

Walking tours will include the Alamo and the Institute of Texas Cultures.

A special feature of the state congress will be the election of officers and members of the 1975-76 Texas 4-H Council. The state council consists of the chairman and vice

KIM PARTRIDGE Junior Division

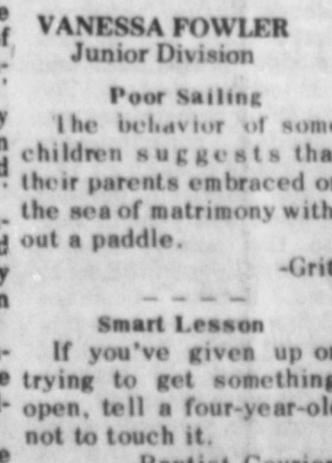
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VANESSA FOWLER Junior Division



LaRHONDA CARRIKER Senior Division



BILLIE PERKINS Senior Division

Information For County Veterans

Veterans and eligible dependents who plan to be in a course of training during the semester of 1975 soon submit to the Veterans Administration applications for educational assistance benefits. According to Allen Y. Veterans Service for Kent County,

those eligible persons desiring advance payment should submit their complete applications to the VA no later than July 15, 1975.

Those who are to attend college this Fall should be certain of their acceptance at the school, and submit their application to the VA as soon as possible.

JAYTON-GIRARD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SWIMMING POOL OPERATION REPORT
JUNE 30, 1975

DATE	GATE RECEIPTS	SEASON TICKETS	CONCESSION RECEIPTS	NO. OF SWIMMERS
May 31	34.20	102.00		61
June 1	17.25	24.00		54
3	8.05	36.00		33
4	21.00	21.00		74
5	22.95	36.00	59.10	69
6	18.20			60
7	24.50	27.00		85
8	22.80		37.20	79
12	18.05		14.70	60
14	12.10			47
15	20.45		25.00	75
17	10.00			33
18	10.05			41
19	15.30		28.85	54
20	9.45			34
21	17.35			53
22	21.65		39.35	70
24	14.85			50
25	14.10			43
26	22.95		15.60	73
27	13.15		3.90	44
28	13.80			49
29	15.55		8.70	58
28	15.00	Party		
TOTALS	412.75	246.00	232.40	1,299
AVERAGE NUMBER OF SWIMMERS				54

JAYTON-GIRARD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
LUNCHROOM FINANCIAL REPORT
JUNE 30, 1975

REVENUE	MONTH	YEAR
Sale of Lunches - Adults	20.40	2,170.75
Sale of Lunches - Children	56.95	9,514.31
State of Reimbursement	1,748.03	11,699.03
Transfer from Local Maintenance	--0--	20,305.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,825.38	43,689.09
EXPENDITURES		
Food Purchases	1,260.78	23,666.17
Labor	270.36	18,753.14
Supplies	--0--	--0--
Other Expenses	125.89	697.53
Special Milk Program	--0--	2,086.13
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,657.03	45,202.97
TOTAL PAID STUDENT LUNCHES		26,829
TOTAL FREE STUDENT LUNCHES		13,068
TOTAL STUDENT LUNCHES PER YEAR		39,897
AVERAGE NUMBER EATING PER DAY		222
TOTAL PAID ADULT LUNCHES		5,212
AVERAGE NUMBER EATING PER DAY		29
AVERAGE COST PER PLATE		\$.95

Don't Let Accidents Be A Co-traveler On Your Vacation

Summer and vacations go together, but accidents can be an unwelcome vacation traveler unless precautions are taken, warns the Texas Department of Health Resources. The Texas climate has something to offer for all who seek recreational pursuits--from seashores and lakes to forests and rugged mountains. In most cases, summer recreation is associated with water for swimming, boating, water skiing and fishing. While great for recreation, water poses a serious threat to the safety of young and old alike. Last year, for example 725 persons drowned in water-related accidents in Texas, according to Parks and Wildlife Department figures. Swimming accidents took the largest toll--211 persons. Close behind were fishing accidents, accounting for 108 deaths. And boating, sailing, skiing and canoeing had a combined toll of 54 deaths. Not all of these drownings involved swimmers and boaters. In far too many cases individuals fell from a place of presumed safety--

such as a dock or river bank--into the water and drowned. Children are most susceptible to this type of accident. A good safety rule is to put a life jacket on every child playing near the water--just in case of a sudden, unplanned dip. All boaters should wear life preservers for the same reason. A near-tragedy recently on a Central Texas lake dramatically emphasizes this necessity. A young woman in a ski boat lost her balance during an unexpected turn, fell against the side of the boat and tumbled overboard. The next thing remembers was regaining consciousness back in the boat. One hundred persons drowned last year in falls into the water. Deaths occurred in such things as lakes, creeks, drainage ditches, mop buckets and inflated plastic swimming pools. And, 16 bathtub deaths were recorded. How can you help make your vacation trip a happy, safe one? First, make swimmers of yourself and your children. You can take lessons from such agencies as the Red Cross or

private instructors. Always swim in marked areas as possible, and never swim alone. If you get into trouble, your companion can toss you a life jacket or rope, or extend you a pole to help you reach safety. Never swim when chilled, overtired or overheated. Stay out of or off the water if a thunderstorm threatens. Rough water and lightning take their toll. Three East Texas duck hunters drowned last summer when a sudden norther caught them on a lake. Always supervise small children constantly. They need your protection. It only takes seconds for a tragedy to occur. If you're a boater, make certain your boat is in perfect shape and meets state and safety regulations--which includes having a Coast Guard approved flotation device on board for each person. It's a lifesaving practice to be wearing a flotation device. If your boat should capsize, it's a good idea to stay with it--chances are that is will float, says the Department of Health Resources. When pulling skiers, boat drivers should be aware of swimmers, other boats and obstacles above and below the water. Don't be a show-off on the water. Life is too precious to lose. All skiers should wear life preservers. Even good swimmers can be dashed by a hard fall while

skiing--or be struck by a ski. A good procedure is to have at least two persons in the ski boat--one to drive and the other to watch the skier. Learn the arm signals prepared specifically for skiers--and use them. It's hard to hear above the noise of a motor, but a hand signal can get the message across. For instance, a skier who falls should raise an arm to signal he's okay. Raising a ski will make you visible to other boats in the area. When a person is entering the water from a boat, being picked up or having a tow rope moved into position to grab, the motor should be in neutral. Whirling propeller blades can kill or maim. If you're out in the sun for extended periods, be cautious about sunburn. Get a little sun each day--and don't overdo it. Large doses can make you quite ill. Babies may sunburn in just a few minutes if their tender skins are exposed to direct sun rays or reflected rays. Cover them as much as possible. Summer is the time for fun, so plan in safety with each of your recreational pursuits. A little thought pays dividends--in lives and lack of accidents. Cursed be their anger, for it was fierce; and their wrath, for it was cruel.

Nursing Home

Visitors in the Home recently have included Mr. and Mrs. R. F East of Austin, Tex. Mrs. Tom Fowler and Mrs. Ruby Matthews visited recently. The residents especially enjoyed the music provided by Mrs. Fowler. Our thanks to Alice Davis Wilson, Houston, for the magazines that she brought while in Jayton to attend the Davis reunion. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Walton Davis were long time residents of the Kent County Nursing Home. Mrs. Syble Robertson, Aspermont and Mrs. Dema Nowak, Lubbock; returned their mother, Mrs. Alice Smith, to the Home after a long hospital stay. Mrs. Smith is a twelve-year resident of the Kent County Nursing Home. Visitors in Mrs. Smith's room the past week included Mrs. Hobbie Smith, Hale Center; Dorothea and Michelle Waldroup, Bill Shaw, and Doyal Robertson from Canton; Beryle Robertson and family from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ham, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bronson, Turkey; visited Mr. Fugua and Mr. Grice. Many visitors were in the Home Sunday afternoon including Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walker. There were many who did not register.

Mr. Carl Hitt of Knox City is now at the Kent County Nursing Home filling an internship as an Administrator-in-training with Pike Nichols as his Preceptor. This is a requirement of all persons who take the test to become an administrator.



Funeral services for Wayne Butler of Littlefield were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday July 1, in the Crescent Park Church of Christ. Butler died at 3:15 a.m. Monday in Lubbock's University Hospital following a brief illness. Survivors include his wife, Helen; two sons Dan J. of Levelland and Jim W. of Fort Worth; a brother, Finis of Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Johnson of Stamford and Mrs. James Luna of Jayton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Butler, residents of Kent County Nursing Home; and two granddaughters.

May sales of Series E and H United States Saving Bonds amounting to \$1,269 in Kent county were reported today by County Bond Chairman Norman Hahn. Sales for the five-month period totaled \$4080 for 20% of the state 1975 sales goal of \$20,000.



"I WANNA' HELP ME HOLD THIS MAN DOWN IN HERE!"



"I SUPPOSE, IF THE OPERATION GOES WRONG, YOU'LL WANT TO BE BURIED WITH YOUR GOLF CLUBS?"

Ford On S. Vietnam

President Ford uttered a revealing sentiment about Vietnam when reporters quizzed him upon his return from Europe. He said one lesson from the Vietnam fiasco was that this nation would help others that were willing to fight for their freedom but couldn't fight their battles for them. This is a blunt admission that the South Vietnamese people wouldn't fight to sustain the Thieu regime in Saigon--which newsmen had reported for years. The President's candor comes at a time when truth badly needed--and when misguided sentiment and emotionalism obscure the real facts about the Thieu regime's history and support. The truth is that the Viet Cong in South Vietnam had a massive following among the people--and that the Thieu regime became increasingly unpopular as Thieu attempted to rule with an iron, dictatorial hand. The President, and other American officials, couldn't mention this publicly when hostilities were in progress, with the U.S. officially allied to Saigon. In saying it now, the President renders the nation a public service and makes it clear the U.S. military did not lose South Vietnam. After U.S. forces had won and withdrawn, South Vietnamese military forces, and the regime, lost their country through lack of support among their own people.

Conservative Third Party?

It's difficult to envision just what a conservative faction splitting from the Republican Party could accomplish. Since the Democratic Party platform is likely to be further left in the 1976 presidential race (unless captured by Alabama Governor George Wallace) than the G.O.P. platform where is the right to go? A political fact of life is that if such a defection dooms President Ford, it will have accomplished exactly the opposite of the conservatives' intentions. The Democratic Party, with over ten million more members than the G.O.P., can better afford a split (and has experienced many in recent decades); these splits have seen both right and left factions bolt and refuse to support the party nominee. Perhaps the most logical course for both parties is a realignment of factions in two new parties--Liberal and Conservative. Conservatives now fretting in the G.O.P. and conservative Democrats, presumably including the George Wallace following, would become the nucleus of the new Conservative Party while left Republicans and left and radical Democrats would make up the Democratic Party. The realignment is not likely to occur soon; it's been proposed and talked for forty years. Meanwhile, a G.O.P. bolt seems most likely to help to elect a Democrat in 1976 or boost George Wallace, if he becomes a third party candidate.

Relaxation

The current kick or fad among many sports figures is concentrated relaxation. There are many names for it; it can be taught by Indians, gurus, Zen Buddhists and others. Tennis players are going in for it. Some golfers believe in it. The Detroit Tigers are said to be practicing the art. Football players like John Brodie utilize it. Etc. Is it really new? It is for most Americans, because everyday life has become such a chase in recent years, most Americans haven't taken the time to relax properly. But grandpa, when he sat under a tree, and smoked a pipe, probably knew what he was doing--relaxing. Grandpa and grandma, when they sat on the porch and rocked and fanned, were practicing the art. Whittlers in a country store or elsewhere, fishermen and others have long been enjoying the same mental therapy. There's little doubt the strains and tensions of everyday life dictate that individuals find a suitable way to relax, to rebuild peace of mind, composure, resiliency, mental order and tranquility. Thus the golfer, fisherman, hiker, boat enthusiast, sportsman, etc., often know what they're doing in pursuing hobbies. In many cases they're finding mental therapy and prolonging healthy life. They've learned to relax--of vital importance to every individual.

He wants to help put you through college. Now.

He has a college education plan you can take advantage of right now. It's called Project AHEAD: Army Help for Education And Development. You select your college and the course of study. The Army will provide the time and up to 75% of the tuition. So, you earn college credit while in the service. And, G.I. Bill for afterwards. See your Army recruiter.

SFC Jose Ibarra
157 Pine St. Alton, Ill.
677-6161

Join the people who've joined the Army.

The Jayton Chronicle

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check out desk of the Mahon Library. A special signing desk has been prepared so that viewers may sign their own reaffirmation of the Declaration of Independence throughout the remainder of 1975 and 1976.

A 2000 foot roll of parchment paper inside the signing desk will accommodate the signatures and will, in turn, be preserved for posterity in the vault at Briercroft Savings and Loan. The print will be on loan to the Library through July 4, 1976.

\$35-MILLION AWARDED
MIAMI—Insurance officials report damage awards totaling \$35-million have been made in the world's first jumbo jet disaster of the L-1011 in the Everglades on Dec. 29, 1972.

A NEW PLYMOUTH
DETROIT—Chrysler Corp. is developing a lighter, more fuel-sparing version of its compact Plymouth Duster to compete this fall with U.S. sub-compacts and foreign imports, company sources revealed.

PIG TISSUE USED
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Cheryl Pettit, 19, who suffered from a defective heart valve after the birth of her son, has had the valve replaced by one made primarily of pig tissue.

ORBIT PLANS TOLD
STAR CITY, U.S.S.R. — Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov revealed plans for the two men aboard Soviet space lab Salyut 4 to remain in orbit during the Soviet-American space linkup.

Famous Documents Are Now In The Mahon Library

The George and Helen Mahon Library in Lubbock is the stage for a very special bicentennial guest. An elaborate engraving published by John Binns of Philadelphia in 1819. It was a special attraction 156 years ago as well, because up until 1818 the American public had not seen The Declaration of Independence as a handwritten document with its great variety of interesting autographs. It had appeared only in print, in broadsides and newspapers.

Now, the public would be given the chance to see how it looked in writing. It would be done the hard way, since modern copying processes had not been developed.

Quoting Dumas Malone's "The Story of the Declaration of Independence:" "In 1816 John Binns, publisher of 'the Democratic Press' in Philadelphia and an Irishman by birth, announced his intention of issuing an engraved copy of the charter with signatures, but a professional penman, Benjamin Owen Tyler, got ahead of him. Tyler copied the Declaration and imitated the signatures. This engraving was published in 1818.

John Binns got his own engraving on the market next year. The latter was much more artistic and elaborate. The text and signatures of the Binns print were surrounded by seals of the states, drawn by famous artists Thomas Sully, while pictures of Washington, Hancock and Jefferson adorned the top.

With what awe did an admiring public look on this sacred document in 1819? It was indeed a work of art...a massive copperplate engraving...made three years before steel engraving was introduced. It is hoped that the west Texas people will enjoy half so much the original and authentic print now on display in Lubbock. It, too, has a romantic history. Lubbock architect, Deane Pierce, bought it at an auction in Copenhagen, Denmark, some ten years ago, on commission for Briercroft Savings and Loan. Thus, this rare memento of the Declaration of Independence became the first major artifact in the Briercroft collection which now numbers scores of original objects of early America. The Binns print is prominently displayed immediately west of the main

placed on heating oil or other end-products of crude. Manufacturers of 60 watt light globes might not pay a penalty but the consumer gets socked with a \$1.00 a piece for 100 watt globes. Builders who build three bedroom houses might pay a penalty of \$8,000 but builders who turned out only two bedroom houses would not be taxed.

NOTHING IS SIMPLE IN THIS WHOLE PROBLEM and if practical approaches are presented, they will be complicated in short order. Decontrol of oil and gas prices would doubtless run up the price, at least temporarily, but prices are going to increase anyway because of our dependency on imported oil. It is the only way, however, that more supplies will be made available.

THE IDEA OF STORING A MONTH'S SUPPLY OF CRUDE OIL in subterranean salt domes would, in the long run, handle almost any emergency. These more practical approaches do not satisfy a lot of people who seemingly have an almost pathological dislike for the automobile.

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State: "I know President Ford considers the national security of the U.S. beyond partisan politics."

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Burleson Reports From Washington

Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th District, Texas Washington, D. C. -- AN

'ENERGY' BILL BROUGHT OUT BY THE Ways and Means Committee has been passed by the House of Representatives. The Senate is working on their version. As originally adopted by the Committee, it was proposed that a tax increase of 3c per gallon be placed on gasoline the first of 1976. Another possible 20 was to be added over a period of three years if consumption rose above the 1973 level. A tax on automobiles which failed to get 16.5 miles per gallon by 1977 would be taxed with increases over a five-year period unless a particular make of car reached 26 miles per gallon.

THERE PROVISIONS WERE KNOCKED OUT on amendments which left a system of quotas on imported oil and a system of tax credits for both private and commercial use when energy consumption was reduced by a set percent.

ANOTHER BILL NOW OUT OF THE INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE COMMITTEE which does not deal with taxes of any kind would roll back the price of "new oil." This is oil produced after 1973 now selling at the market price. Production of "old" oil now controlled at \$5.25 per barrel would be allowed to increase over a period of five years to \$7.50 per barrel which would establish one price for all domestic crude oil.

THE MEASURE PROVIDES FOR AN ALLOCATION OF GASOLINE by placing a nation-wide monthly ceiling on all gasoline consumption. This measure, like the one passed, would also require auto manufacturers to meet a fleet average of 18.5 miles per gallon by 1978 up to 28 miles per gallon by 1895. It also gives the President stand-by authority to put into effect a rationing plan which must be first submitted and approved by the Congress.

THERE ARE ABOUT AS MANY IDEAS IN CONGRESS on a so-called energy bill as there are Members and suggestions from across the Country arrive in every mail.

MOST OF THE IDEAS HERE SAY that the American consumer of automobiles and gasoline must be rescued from their own folly in the use of fuel.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL RECENTLY COMPARED some of the current ideas to Al Capp's cartoon character "Fearless Fosdick" who roams cities rescuing hapless citizens from eating poisoned beans by putting dollar-size holes in their heads with his special gun. The idea perhaps would be to eliminate every tenth motorist which would then save 10% of gasoline consumption. Fearless Fosdick flying a B-52 could put out of business every automobile plant producing cars which average less than 15 miles per gallon and that situation would be taken care of.

THE COMPARISON WITH FEARLESS FOSDICK then breaks down. It is clear why citizens should not eat poisoned beans. It is not clear why Congress should bludgeon Americans with a tax to conserve gasoline.

IT IS DIFFICULT TO APPLY REMEDIES FOR ENERGY conservation to all parts of the Country and have fairness. The cities have public transportation. The smaller towns and rural areas have to depend entirely on their automobiles.

ALL SORTS OF DISCREPANCIES CROP UP. For instance, no tax was

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

HOMEWORKERS:
Wanted in this area: No experience necessary; stuffing & addressing envelopes (Commission Mailers). Earn sparetime money at home. \$100.00 weekly possible. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long, stamped envelope for details; PPS-830, 216 Jackson #12, Chicago 0606. tpc

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

If you're in doubt about saying something don't say it.

Dr. John W. Kimble
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ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY plain as the nose on your face

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Truett Kuentler, 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 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 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.

That's the way Grandma described things that were absolutely clear.

Religion was one of these!

Of course, she knew that theologians debate certain subjects. She sometimes lamented the fact there were so many denominations—which in her day weren't cooperating as they are now. And Granny was fully aware that a few individuals claim to be atheists or agnostics.

But the idea that God created us loves us seeks us saves us. To Granny that was plain as the nose on your face.

As Granny often added: *Even a child knows that!* Every Sunday millions of them are proving her right.

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Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society



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



Favorite Recipes of Opal Richards



Honeydew Mold

- 2 envelopes (2 table-spoons) unflavored gelatin
- 1 6-cup (3/4 cup) can frozen lemonade concentrate
- 1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) ginger ale
- 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice
- 1/2 medium honeydew melon, cut in 1/2-inch cubes (2 cups)
- 1/4 cup sliced maraschino cherries
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Softened gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Add 1 3/4 cups boiling water; stir till gelatin dissolves. Stir in thawed concentrate. Gently stir in ginger ale. Divide gelatin mixture in half. Stir cherry juice into first half. Chill till partially set; fold in fruits. Turn into 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch baking dish; chill. Add sour cream and mayonnaise to remaining gelatin. Beat with rotary beater till smooth. Leave at room temperature till fruit layer is almost set. Slowly pour sour cream gelatin over fruit layer.

Chill 3 to 4 hours. With narrow spatula, loosen sides of mold and invert onto platter. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Blueberry Melon Salad

- 2 small honey dew melons
 - Leaf lettuce
 - 1 1/2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
 - 1 cup fresh blueberries
 - 1 recipe Blueberry Dressing
- Halve melons, remove seeds. Scoop out pulp with melon baller. Line melon shells with leaf lettuce. Place one-fourth of the melon balls in each melon shell. Mound a generous 1/2 cup cottage in center of each; surround each with 1/4 cup of the blueberries.

Drizzle with Blueberry Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

To make Blueberry Dressing: Gradually blend 1/2 cup blueberry preserves into one 3-ounce package softened cream cheese. Add 1 tablespoon milk, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel, and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream just till soft peaks form; fold into cream cheese mixture. Chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Diabetic Pie

[No crust]

- 3 cups milk
 - 1 1/2 tsp. Knox gelatine
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 tsp. vanilla or your choice
 - 1 1/2 tsp. Butter Extract, (4 must)
 - 1 1/2 tsp. coconut extract
 - 1/4 cup, plus 2 Tbsp. Sugar-Twin
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
- Sprinkle gelatine over milk; beat eggs with a fork. Mix eggs, milk, sugar twin and extracts. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until it begins to curdle. Remove from heat; pour in pie pan or individual custard cups. Place in refrigerator to set.

Contributed by Mrs. J. W. Bartley

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

August white sales will soon be upon us, check your needs for linens now. Slightly irregular towels may be cut 50 per cent.

Add one tablespoon of Wheat Germ to your morning cereal and fruit for variety and added nutrition.

Those who must watch their weight will find an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables on the market.

High school students, individually, or in advertised groups (with proper identification), can find summer work in homes, yards and gardens.

Knitted or crocheted wall decorations resembling tapestries are quite popular now. Patterns can be original or choose one from current magazines.

Cotton dresses and play clothes are making a comeback. They can't be beaten for coolness when worn in the summer heat.

Fashion

A favorite hair-do this season, for those who do not prefer the very short cut, has a side part with shoulder length hair curled up on the ends.

The beauty of fashions this season is that the individual wears what is most becoming to her. That goes for hem lines as well as necklines or waistlines.

The common refrain expressing a poor level of interpersonal communication, "he (she) doesn't understand me," is the central problem plaguing many couples who enter marriage counseling. Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, points out.

Silence is an underplayed virtue.

You can best be somebody by always being yourself.

A smile unlocks many doors.

Enjoy Fresh Fruit This Summer

College Station -- Fresh fruits head economy buys in the market this week, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, reported.

Currently soft fresh fruits--plums, nectarines, grapes, apricots, Bing cherries and peaches--are available in varying amounts at various price levels, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"Other good fruit values are Valencia oranges, bananas, lemons, cantaloupes, watermelons and honeydew melons.

"Increasing supplies of fresh vegetables make this an ideal time to can extras. Those worth considering, pricewise, are soft shell squash, corn, carrots, snap beans, cabbage, green onions and potatoes."

More economical vegetable buys are lettuce, tomatoes, radishes and green onions.

Nonfat milk will continue in heavy supply for at least a month or more.

Fryer chickens are in good promotional favor, and Mrs. Clyatt suggested either chicken or an economical small turkey would make a good barbecue treat.

Grade A large size eggs continue to offer the best combination of quality and economy.

Turning to beef, she reported prices about the same as last week. In general best beef values are round steaks and roasts, ground beef and chuck roasts and steaks.

Pork prices remain relatively high, but some good buys can be found by comparison shopping from newspaper ads, she said.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Consider the many forms of fish available. They add variety to the menu and protein for good nutrition.

Fresh Peaches Are Delicious

College Station -- Fresh peaches -- a sure sign of summer -- are in season now. That means consumers can find highest quality and lowest prices now, Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist said this week.

She advised selecting peaches that are bright in color, plump, fresh looking, fairly firm and free from bruises.

"Shy away from peaches that are close to overripe, because a small bruised or overripe spot quickly takes over the entire peach," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Ripening can be delayed temporarily by refrigerator storage. Peaches can be kept refrigerated for three to five days, depending upon their stage of ripeness.

An easy way to loosen the peeling is to dip the fruit into boiling water for about 45 seconds, then plunge directly into cold water. Peel the peach gently using the dull edge of a knife, she said.

Several different weights and types of inner fabrics create the shape, strength, stability and design detail in an individual garment. A typical well-made man's ready-to-wear suit may incorporate as many as 30 different inner fabrics, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.

Garlic used in pickles sometimes turns green. This natural reaction between the acid in the vinegar and the color pigment in the garlic isn't harmful. It happens when garlic is not fully mature or thoroughly dry, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Good workers are always in demand, somewhere.

Chinese Hibiscus For Summer Beauty

Chinese hibiscus can provide plenty of summer color in the home landscape and can be grown as an annual or container specimen, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The plants have glossy green foliage with colorful flowers ranging from four to eight inches in diameter. The flowers may be single or double and are popular for decorations. Hibiscus prefer a sunny location and well-drained, fertile soil. A mulch around the plant may prevent severe winter injury.

To Own or Hire Farm Machinery?

Hiring custom farm machinery may be cheaper than buying the machinery, suggests an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. To determine the yearly cost of owning machinery, figure fixed costs such as depreciation, interest, repairs, taxes and insurance. Annual ownership costs generally runs about 20-23 per cent of the machine's new cost. Divide this cost figure by the number of acres on which the machine would be used to find the cost per acre. Be sure to add fuel and labor costs. Then compare this cost with the cost of custom machinery.

State 4-H Horse Show

The 1975 State 4-H Horse Show will be held July 23-26 in the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, according to a 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Open invitationals, including English classes and drill teams, will be held on July 23 and 24, with the regular show competition beginning with showmanship at 5 p.m. July 24. Regular show classes will be held the next two days, with final competition Saturday afternoon and evening. An awards program will conclude the show. Some 600 4-H and other youth from across Texas are expected to attend.

Keep Cool

Just in case the severe hot weather worries readers of this newspaper and makes them think they may be victims of sunstroke or heat prostration, we call attention to certain symptoms.

Sunstroke offers ample warning, including headache, nausea and a dry skin, and heat prostration cautions us by pallor, a feeble heart action and subnormal temperature. They attack aged adults and the very young but everyone can, and should, take precautions.

Over-exertion is dangerous and over-eating serious. Excess sugar and fat in the diet should be avoided, meat taken lightly and raw vegetables, salads and fruits freely consumed. Cool water, but not iced is recommended, along with light clothes and frequent baths.

Comforting

"Don't be so nervous," whispered the fight manager, cheerily. "Remember-if it was any good he wouldn't be fighting you."

Slim Janes

One of life's mysteries is how the fashion magazines and a few society leaders, who "must" stay thin, fool so many young girls into starving themselves into skinniness.

Of course, it's the chic or "in thing" to be a bean pole these days. Gaunt, hungering females haunt today's fashion slicks, and flat-chested skinnies model and rattle about in films. Of course, it's good stuff for photographers.

But the skinnies aren't good scenery for males. And just as medical authorities have recently discovered, pregnant mothers shouldn't keep their weight as low as was believed only a few years ago, one suspects the current fad, which leads girls to be underweight, is unhealthy. Healthy, robust, handsome girls--filled out to a degree--are more natural, appealing and normal.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Boom, Boom, Boom... Good News For Livestock...

How Long Will It Last? ... Milk Production Up and Down. Although they will fizzle in some parts of the state, crop prospects this July 4 week-end should be booming. Cotton planting is finished on the High Plains and harvesting is underway in the Valley; grain sorghum harvest is well underway in South Texas as planting is finished and in the north; prospects for many crops are now the best they've been in years.

If you're going to celebrate July 4 week-end this year, plan to make it an all-Texas food affair. You can enjoy peaches produced in Texas; watermelon season is with us; cantaloups are being harvested; and there are plenty of fresh vegetables such as tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, sweet corn, squash, and many others. And be sure to include Texas-produced beef.

Wheat harvest is about half complete; oat harvest is nearing the final stages; peanut planting is nearing completion; and soybean seeding is about finalized.

All in all this July 4 week-end, crops are looking good over most sections of the state.

GOOD NEWS, a thing which has been hard to find in agriculture in the past couple of years, is making inroads in the livestock industry.

Cattle on feed in Texas, as well as the major cattle feeding states, is showing an upward trend. Cattle feeding in the state is up six per cent from a month ago.

Even though the June 1 estimate is 42 per cent below a year ago, cattle feeding has shown a turn-around.

Cattle on feed in Texas as of June 1 totaled 1,128,000 head. Texas cattle feeders placed 288,000 head into their lots during May.

Cattle and calves on feed June 1 in the seven major feeding states totaled 5,841,000 head. Although this is down from a year ago, it is an increase over a month ago. May placements of cattle and calves on feed is up 20 per cent compared to a year ago.

Cattle feeders are showing some profit now. How long will this last? Economists note that more cattle will be coming to market in the months ahead, and this will tend to lower prices to producers later this year.

But for the time being, cattlemen are seeing some signs of improvement in their price situation.

MILK PRODUCTION is having its ups and downs in Texas. During May, milk production in the state was five per cent above last month, but one per cent below a year ago.

Production per cow is the same as last year but is above a month ago. Milk cows on farms are down one per cent from a year ago. Milk cow numbers declined 26,000 from April, the largest month-to-month drop nationwide since the month of January, 1974.

The Consumer Alert



by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—One-fifth of our country's population moves each year, and one-fifth of those who employ a moving company may experience some damage or loss of belongings, according to Interstate Commerce Commission figures.

Summer is the "busy season" for movers, too, because many people move during the break in the school year, or on vacations. Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division already has received complaints from several consumers about movers.

Many complaints are concerned with "low-balling," the practice of giving unrealistically low estimates to get your business, then charging more for the move.

Equally as frequent, though, are complaints about companies that refuse to compensate for loss or breakage to the extent desired by the consumer.

Some of these problems might be avoided if consumers planned a move carefully in advance, and if they familiarized themselves with their own rights and obligations and those of the moving company.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys suggest that consumers pay close attention to the following points before hiring a moving company:

Get three estimates from different movers, and check with friends or relatives who have moved recently for tips. Be cautious of especially low estimates, but remember that a mover isn't bound by his estimate. It's only a guide for the consumer. The actual weight of your shipment, the distance it must travel, and the fixed tariff rate for the two.

Dr. O. R. Cloude
CHIROPRACTOR
Spur, Texas

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IN GREEN PASTURES.
HE LEADS ME BESIDE STILL WATERS.
HE RESTORES MY SOUL. PSALM 23

The words of the scriptures offer the consolation that only a deep, abiding faith can give. Our memorial service utilizes inspiring words from the Bible as a tribute to the dead and a comfort to the living.

Weathersbee Funeral Home

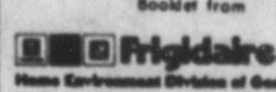
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Reddy's helpful tips for your Room Air-Conditioners



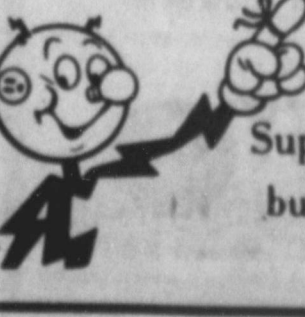
- Set air-conditioner to maintain a slightly higher temperature than you might normally; each degree cooler than 78 uses substantially more energy.
- Clean the filter regularly.
- Close draperies, blinds and use shades or awnings on all windows exposed to sun.
- Use appliances that give off heat (ovens, dishwashers, dryers) during cooler times of the day.
- Remember to keep outside doors, windows, and fireplace dampers closed. If you have window units, close the heating vents near the floor, as cool air falls and can escape through vents.

Pick up your **FREE** copy of "ENERGY CONSERVATION" Booklet from



Home Environment Division of General Motors.

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Remember Reddy Supplies the energy - but only YOU can use it wisely!