



Jayton People Enjoy New Mail Delivery

Jayton residents Monday realized the benefits of the new rural mail delivery. This applies to people more than a quarter of a mile from the post office.

More than fifty have signed up for the new service, states, Postmaster, Rex Alexander, but many do not have the service yet, because they do not have the boxes up.

The Jayton people enjoying the new service Monday was Mrs. Ab Ham, and R. A. Moreland.

Drake Funeral Held In Borger

Funeral services were held in Borger for a former Crosby County resident, Orvil Drake, 60, of Borger on June 18.

Services were held at the Brown Funeral Home in Borger. Survivors include his wife, Eva Pearl, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Canyon; Mrs. Pete Henderson, Borger; two sons, Jerry Drake, Alvin; Robert Drake, stationed with the U. S. Army in Cambodia; five grand sons, two brothers, Jessie Drake, Littlefield; Ray Drake, Artesia, N. M.; seven sisters, Mrs. Velma Stone and Mrs. Bud McNeely, both of Ralls; Mrs. Maston Phillips, Plainview; Mrs. Quincy Wallace, Artesia, N. M.; Mrs. Martha Garland and Mrs. Steve Yother both of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Earl Dewbre of Lubbock.

Mr. Drake, a former Crosby county farmer, died June 15 in Borger.

He had lived in Kent County as a child. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Drake.

FORMER KENT CO. RESIDENT DIES IN CAR WRECK

Mrs. Betty Lankford Jones, formerly Betty Lankford of Girard, was killed in a car wreck last Saturday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Jones was a graduate of Girard High School and her husband is an attorney in Amarillo.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lankford of Amarillo and former ranchers in this area.

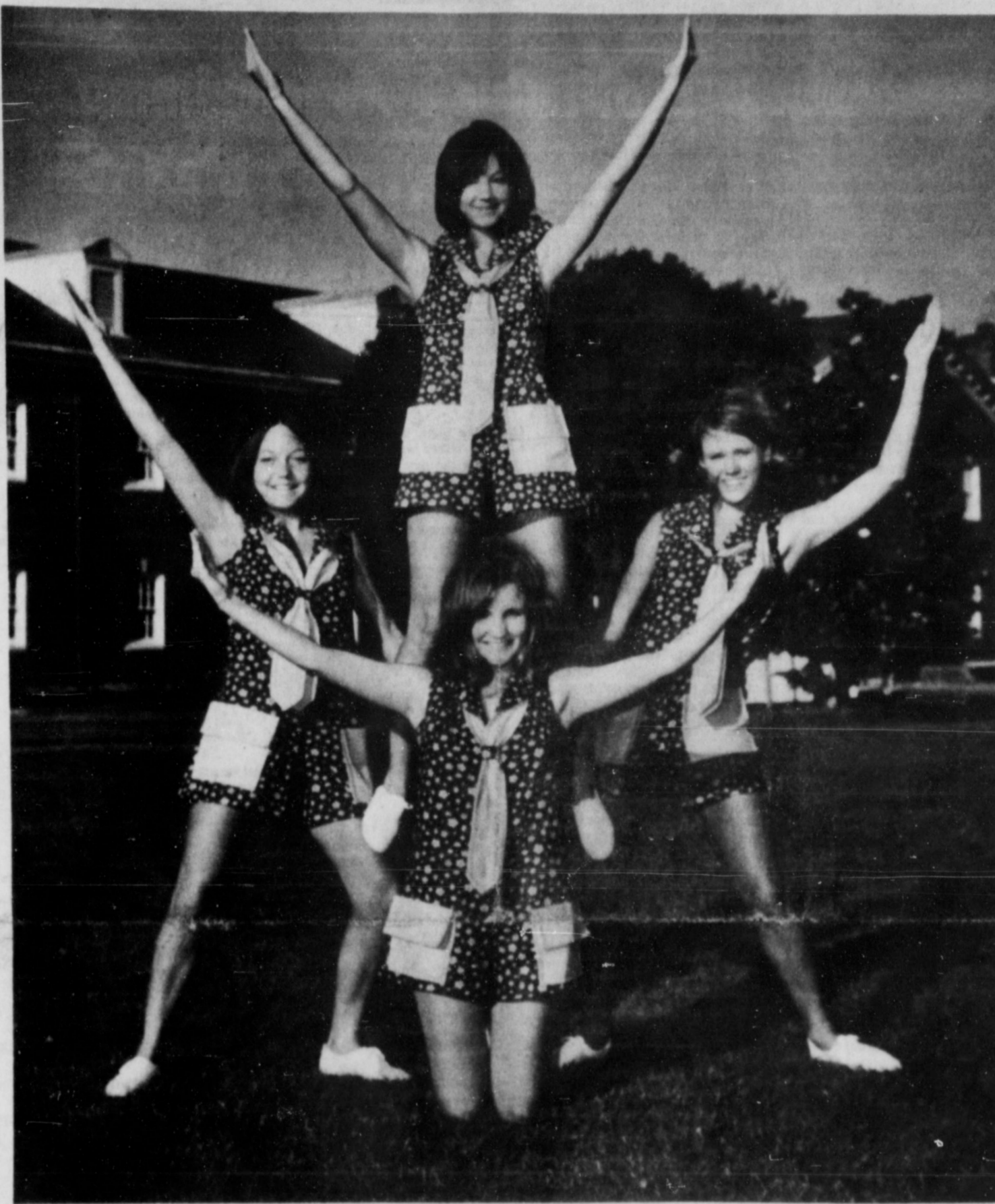
Funeral arrangements were not known as this was being written.

The summer sun that has been covering the area the past two weeks is really causing the crops to grow. Almost each day you can notice they seem taller and greener.

President Nixon has signed the bill allowing 18 year olds to vote. Nixon thinks it will be declared unconstitutional by the courts. In case it is, he wants an amendment prepared to be voted on by the States.

Trend of public opinion seems to be running more and more away from the idea of lowering the voting age. Youth demonstrations all over the nation are causing many people to decide the voting age should be left at 21, to allow the youth more time to mature before being allowed to vote.

Cheer Leaders Attend SMU School



Commissioners Begin Plans For Kent County Library And Community Center

There has been much discussion and preliminary planning in recent months regarding a Kent County Library and Community Center.

At Monday's session of the Commissioners Court, they made the first factual move in this direction when W. C. Dibrell made a motion which was seconded by G. L. Hamilton, which subsequently carried after much discussion to employ an architect to

draw up plans for such a project.

Several plans have been discussed, and the architect to be employed will make preliminary plans, and give specifications on about four different programs, according to court minutes in the office of County Clerk, Hartense North.

Also, on a motion by Hamilton that was seconded by Byrd the Court passed an order

to call for bids on a machinery trailer.

The court passed an order, to allow county personnel 10¢ per mile expense allowance while traveling on official business.

Carlos Dickerson made a motion, seconded by Elwood Byrd, to secure on a rental basis two chemical type rest rooms to be used at the Little League Park. This order which passed, calls for rental payments of \$75.00 each for this equipment.

County Attorney Freemyer was administered the oath of office by Hartense North. Also the order was passed to pay the routine bills presented to the court.

Johnson Chapel Homecoming Set

The Johnson Chapel Homecoming will be held at the Johnson Chapel Church on Sunday, June 28.

All persons are asked to bring a basket lunch. Ice and drinks will be furnished. Ladies are also asked to bring pie or cake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolch and Susan from Napa, Calif. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolch.

First Sight of Air Plane In 1919 Is Recalled

I was reading a description of the great 747 airplane, the largest passenger plane ever built. It is capable of hauling almost a thousand passengers containing 6 galleys, 12 rest rooms and equipped with every modern convenience. I was reminded of the eventful spring day in 1919 when I and almost everyone here saw our first airplane. They were having a Liberty Bond sale at the school or rather outside the building. The First World War had ended some six months before. We were compelled to do something about it. We had weathered three years of the worst drought that the country ever knew. No one could buy large bonds but could buy smaller ones or at least buy five or ten dollar War Saving Stamps, and we did. In those days the national debt was not over 20 billion dollars and Woodrow Wilson did not want it to get any higher. He never dreamed of the three hundred billion debt of today. Four airplanes were due to land at about noon. By 10:00 o'clock that morning people began to arrive in town. For some reason the planes did not arrive on schedule. In those days I was farming and living alone just south of town. I went to the field, had plowed a few rounds and then it happened. Two planes came over from the south east directly overhead. I reached the turn row, wrapped the lines dropped the traces and took off. I went by the house, changed clothes and headed for the school house. When I got there it looked like everybody in the country was there. The planes were parked and the crowd was milling around them gazing in wonder. I don't remember where the planes started from. One plane crashed on taking off and the pilot was killed. After things quieted down some the sale started. George Link of Spur was master of ceremonies. He

got the crowd's attention, spoke a few words and the third plane circled overhead and all eyes were looking skyward. George said there was no use to try to talk with an airplane overhead. When things settled down he finished his talk. For some time Will Land and a young lady were the most popular people around. They were given a ride on a plane.

I started home and met some late arrivals. They asked me if people were allowed to look at those contraptions. Well, this was just the way it was.

Adolphus Moreland

McATEER IS NAMED TO VACANCY ON SCHOOL BOARD

At a meeting of the Jayton School Board earlier in the month, L. E. (Sleepy) Brown resigned his place on the board.

Z. L. McAteer was appointed to fill the vacancy. McAteer, a businessman and farmer, has had a number of years experience on the Jayton board in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Walton from Stamford were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolch.

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W. C. DIBRELL SAYS THANKS TO VOTERS

I want you to know how greatly I appreciate the splendid support and cooperation which have been given me during my tenure as County Commissioner and in my campaign for re-election.

To my successor, I congratulate and wish you a successful administration. Should you find that I can be helpful in the future, you will not hesitate to call on me.

Again, thank you,
W. C. Dibrell.



There Are No Medals For Umpires

There are no medals for umpires. As far as it is known, few umpires have ever been accorded singular distinction for having performed yeoman service in baseball. Player of the Year and Manager of the Year are customary designations, but no such honor is bestowed on the men in blue.

While this oversight is an inconsistency in baseball, it may also be regarded as a tribute to men everywhere whose integrity and devotion to a thankless service have contributed importantly to the high regard in which baseball is held around the world.

Such selfless service is especially conspicuous in Little League, where the only reward for a job well done is satisfaction and a sense of having contributed to a wholesome activity for boys.

We, of the Little League parents, players and managers would like to thank all the Jayton men, who have served as Umpires behind the plate and on the bases.



Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bounds of Aspermont, announce the adoption of a son, Brian Todd, born June 14. They have one daughter, Belinda, age 6.

Calvin Ray Stewart On NTSU Honor Roll

Lions to Sponsor July Track Meet

The Aspermont Lions Club will sponsor a track meet for boys and girls ages 6 to 17 with high school eligibility. The event will be held at the Aspermont high school track field July 11.

FOR SALE: CONSOLE SPINET PIANO. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon 97308. 5 - 2tp.

Calvin Ray Stewart of Jayton was among 819 named to the honor roll at North Texas State University last spring by Dr. J. J. Spurlock, vice-president of academic affairs.

Some 128 students earned all "A's" to make the 4.0 honor list during the spring semester, and 691 achieved the 3.5 listing, which includes those students whose grade average is midway between an "A" and a "B".

Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Route 1, was named to the 3.5 honor roll.

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Girard Potshots

Visiting her parents, the George Dardens, last week from Murfreesboro, Tenn., were Lt. Col. William H. Pickron and family. Col. Pickron is the personal pilot for the Governor of Tenn., Gov. Buford Ellington. The Pickrons also visited the parents in Hamlin and the Ben Cockrells in Lubbock.

Mrs. Jess Hall from Jayton is a patient in the Stonewall Memorial Hospital in Aspermont.

Med Wade, local rural mail carrier, hands us "four bucks" for a year's subscription for the Jayton Chronicle for Eldon Wade of El Paso. Thanks!

M. A. Darden had business in Aspermont and Spur last Tuesday.

The local Home Demonstration Club met in regular session at the community center on last Wednesday.

The Sim Reeves and the George Dardens were in Rotan in Rotan and Aspermont on last Tuesday, visiting friends and attending to business.

The scribe still has a few nice Girard school desks refinished for sale; also two antique office desks.

The grass-hoppers in this community have a good thing going for them -- and then only -- believe it or not the flying hoppers are eating up the fruit trees, gardens and even eating the onion tops to the ground and pepper plants; makes us sick, but it's a fact.

Twenty six interested "FairMinded" folks met in the local community center in behalf of the Kent-Dickens Fair to be held in Girard in Sept. on last Thursday night. Jimmy Stewart, president presided. Minutes were read and business in general was attended to. The next meeting is July 21st. You are invited to attend.

Mrs. Brit McDaniel is back home in Dickens after several weeks in the Crosbyton hospital.

Mrs. Opal Blackwell from Austin and Mrs. Doc Blackwell of Spur were Friday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. George Darden.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yandell for many years Kent County residents have sold their home in Brownwood, where they have lived for many years -- and are thinking of returning to the Free State of Kent to make their home.

Jake Simmons is back home from a stay in the Stonewall Memorial Hospital after being injured in a car wreck in Jayton a couple of weeks ago. Jake is on the mend.

See in the papers where thousands of workers are being "laid off" their jobs in the big cities, due to cut backs in government spending. People are hoping, of course, that they won't experience a depression as we had in the '30's.

This Sunday, June 21st, being Father's Day and in addition it happens to be our 45th anniversary. That's a long time to be married to one woman, but I kinda' like the girl and am going to keep her as long as I can.

Howard Darden from Lubbock and Vernon Darden from Hereford visited their father, M. A. Darden, last week end.

Even though last Saturday night was quite stormy and tornado alerts were out for Dickens and Kent -- several local couples met in the community center for "game night" but think they did keep a close watch on the boiling clouds and high winds that prevailed over the old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tucker and children from Idalou visited her parents, the Tom Hunnicuts on Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porter and children from Wellington visited her father, the George Willis on Father's Day; also visiting in the Willis home were her two grandsons from Odessa and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris

How Much Do You Know About An Egg?

Eggs play such a commonplace, taken for granted, role in the life of most every U.S. citizen that many shoppers simply pick up a carton from their grocer's display case with never a thought about size, quality or freshness.

Here are some questions and answers which might prove interesting and at the same time provide up to date and correct information on the buying and storing of eggs.

Answer true or false, and then check with the answers provided.

1. A U.S. Grade A Large egg is better than a U.S. Grade A Medium egg.

2. You should never use a dirty or cracked egg in an egg-nog.

3. To keep their quality store eggs promptly and large end up in the refrigerator.

4. A U.S. Grade B egg will be just as nutritious as a U.S. Grade A egg.

5. All eggs in a carton marked "Large" are identical in size.

6. Not all cartons marked "Grade A" have been officially graded by the Federal State Grading Service.

7. Eggs are no good after a week in the refrigerator.

8. If you want to serve poached eggs, U.S. Grade AA or A eggs would be your best choice.

9. Shell color does not affect the nutritive value or quality of an egg.

10. Leftover egg yolks should be covered with cold water before storing in the refrigerator.

Check your answers with those below, and if each correct answer means a prize of one egg, how big an omelet could you make.

1. False. A large egg is bigger than a medium egg, not better. Size refers to the weight of the egg; the grade refers to the quality.

2. True. Eggs eaten uncooked -- as in an egg-nog -- should always be clean and shouldn't be cracked. This is just to provide an extra safeguard against possible contamination by bacteria. Never buy cracked or dirty eggs. USDA-graded eggs will be clean and sound-shelled and will be safe to use for all purposes. If one becomes cracked accidentally, use it only in thoroughly cooked dishes. Don't use dirty eggs for any purpose.

3. True. Keeping eggs large end up will keep the yolk from sticking to the shell and keep their natural quality longer. Keeping them in the refrigerator is essential to keep the egg's natural quality. Get the eggs under refrigeration as soon as possible. Holding them for any length of time in a warm place can result in quality loss.

4. True. The Grade B egg many not look quite as nice as the Grade A egg if you fry or poach it, but it will be just as nutritious.

5. False. If a carton of USDA-graded eggs is labeled "Large," all the eggs together must weigh at least 24 ounces. There may be some slight variation between individual eggs, but rarely should any be smaller than the average of "Large," 2 oz. per egg. If you find apparent disparity in egg sizes, chances are you'll have some eggs larger than the average marked, not smaller. Here are the minimum weights per dozen for commonly sold sizes. Extra large, 27 ounces; large, 24 ounces; medium, 21 ounces; small, 18 ounces.

6. True. Only egg cartons marked with the official USDA grade shield have been officially graded under the Federal-State grading service. Eggs marked simply "Grade A" are supposed to meet State or local standards for quality which usually are based on Federal standards.

7. False. Eggs will lose some quality (appearance) after a week in the refrigerator, but they will usually still be just as good in taste and in nutritive value. To prevent off-taste, don't store eggs next to cheese, citrus, fish, or other aromatic foods.

8. True. U.S. Grade AA and A eggs have high standing yolks, and thick whites and won't spread out in the pan. These highest quality eggs would be best for poaching or frying.

9. True. Shell color is determined by the breed of hen. It does not affect the nutritive value or quality of an egg.

10. True. Leftover egg yolks should be covered with cold water and stored in the refrigerator in a tightly closed container and used within a day or two. Don't cover the egg whites with water.

nutritious.

Upon the birth of their first child, a young father was asked if he did not think the new baby would bring him and his wife even closer together.

"Certainly will," he said. "Now we have a common enemy."



While waiting for a bus on New York's Fifth Avenue, I noticed a woman looking another over from head to toe. When she finally completed her appraisal, the victim smiled and asked cheerfully, "Well -- what's the verdict?"

A socialite was relating his recent experiences to members of his club. "I fell off my horse and broke my ankle," he began. "My horse picked me up with his teeth, flung me into the saddle, raced home, put me on my bed and then got a doctor."

"What a smart horse," the friend agreed. "Not so smart . . . that darn fool horse got a horse doctor."

The fellow on the crowded bus could stand it no longer. "Madam," he began politely, "you are standing on my foot."

"Put your stupid foot where it belongs," snapped the woman. "Don't tempt me," murmured the man, "don't tempt me!"

By looking into any woman's pocket-book, one discovers that money isn't everything.

The motorcycle cop stared in astonishment as the tiny foreign car sped down the road; it was jumping two or three feet into the air every half minute or so. The policeman sped after it.



"What's the matter with the puddle-jumper?" he shouted at the driver. "Not a thing, officer," said the man. "It's me. I've got the hiccups."

"Mind nagging me a little? I'm starting to fall asleep."

"Gladys," said the boss, "who told you that you could neglect your office duties because I gave you an occasional kiss and pat?" "My attorney," replied Gladys.

A speed-fiend we know bought a car painted red on one side and blue on the other. "What's the idea of doing your car up like that?" we asked. "It's for when I get hauled up before the judges for speeding," said our young-man-in-a-hurry. "I'm ought to hear the witnesses contradicting one another."

"Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my arm," hollered the traffic cop as an old lady was about to cross the street against the lights. "I ought to," she replied. "I was a school teacher for twenty-five years."

LIVE 'n LAFF



"WHAT DID WE DO WRONG?"

"Gladys," said the boss, "who told you that you could neglect your office duties because I gave you an occasional kiss and pat?" "My attorney," replied Gladys.

Daffynishion: Waffle--Pancake with a nonskid surface.—Arthur Weiler, Barstow, Calif.

Wesley: What do you think of the Grand Canyon? Meriwether: It's just gorges!—Avery Ogletree, Pinellas Park, Fla.

Dickie: Now let's talk about taxes. Lindon: That's where my brother lives. Bill: He lives where? Dickie: In Texas. Dickie: No. I was talking about taxes--dollars.

Lindon: Yeah, that's where he lives—Dallas, Texas.—Jay Hughes, South Rockwood, Mich.

Knock, knock! Who's there? Either? Either who? Either bunny. Knock, knock! Who's there? Cargo. Cargo who? Cargo beep, beep, run over either bunny. Knock, knock! Who's there? Boo. Boo who? Well, you don't have to cry about it. The either bunny will be back next year.—Timothy Ankrum, Hubbard, Iowa.

Daffynishion: Mountain climber—A man who wants to take just one more peak.—Michael Martin, Maringouin, La.

Murgatroid: Watcha doin? Troigamurd: I'm a psychiatrist in a pottery works. Murg: What do you do? Troig: I take care of the cracked pots.—Brendan Dirkman, Ahmeek, Mich.

Brute: What's a hangman's favorite reading material? Cass: A noosepaper, of course.—Damon Tobias, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Lad: Dad, today someone told me I looked like you. Dad: What did you say? Lad: Nothing, he was bigger than me.—Larry Keller, San Antonio, Tex.

Confucius say: He who laughs last is the slowest.—Bob Quinlan, Fair Oaks, Calif.

The joke you just told isn't funny one bit. It's pointless and dull, wholly lacking in wit. It's so old and stale, it's beginning to smell. Besides it's the one I was going to tell.—David Klaus, Fulton, Mo.

Ted: What made you become a parachute jumper? Ed: A four-engine airplane with three dead engines.—Adam Griego, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Teacher: Louie, I asked you to draw a horse and wagon. You only drew the horse. Louie: I figured the horse would draw the wagon.—Michael Doyle, Bristol, Conn.

Daffynishion: Raving beauty—Girl who's sure she got cheated in a beauty pageant.—Mark Boyce, Worthington, Ohio.



Daffynishion: Pessimist—A person who expects to find bad news in a fortune cookie.—Dominic Foti, Donaldsonville, La.

Customer: You have a very clean restaurant. Owner: Thank you, sir. What makes you say that? Customer: Everything tastes like soap.—Nick Ilg, South Haven, Mich.

"People who say that they sleep like a baby," remarked a wise old

father, "usually never had one."—Vicki Walkins, Dublin, Calif.

Jack: What do you call a cow who wears a crown? Zack: A dairy queen.—John Blackburn, Ridgewood, N.J.

Husband: I've just discovered oil. Wife: That's wonderful! Now we can buy a new car. Husband: We'd better get the old car fixed—that's where the oil's coming from!—Ronnie Staake, Torrance, Calif.

Two flies landed on a knife handle that lay atop some round, sliced cold cuts. After eating some meat the flies flew away and immediately dropped dead. The moral of the story: Don't fly off the handle when you're full of baloney.—Alan Shaver, Novato, Calif.

Mother: Why can't you thread the needle? Judy: Every time I get the thread close to the needle, the eye blinks.—Melanie Hamblen, New Orleans, La.

Roses are red, Chocolate is fudge. Watch out, people, Here come da judge.—Russ Miller, Arlington, Tex.

A prospective Army inductee was being interviewed by the draft board. "What's your occupation?" asked the chairman of the board. "I'm a gag writer." "Let's see you make up a gag." The recruit got up and walked over to the door, where there was a long line of young men waiting, and said, "All you guys can go home now, I got the job."—Mike Fosha, Leonardville, Kans.

An old man at a party bowed his head and wept quietly as a young lady with an awful voice sang "My Old Kentucky Home." The hostess tiptoed up to the old gentleman and asked sympathetically, "Are you a Kentuckian?" "No, madam," replied the tearful old man, "I'm a musician."—Lee Baird, Arlington, Wash.

Bob: Hey, look up into the sky. Rob: I don't see anything. Bob: I know, it's the Flying None.—Marc Virga, Los Altos, Calif.

There was a young lady from Lynn Who was exceedingly thin. That one day in the shade, While sipping lemonade, She slipped through the straw and fell in.—John Minigan, Beverly, Mass.

Father to son: If you fall off that rock and break your leg, don't come running to me.—J. Harris, Wichita, Kans.

"Better keep outta sight—I saw some hunters a while ago."

Yandell from Brownwood was visiting his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Simmons in Girard on Father's Day. The Yandells also attended church services at the local Baptist Church on Sunday.

Caleb Browning was rushed to the Rotan hospital last Saturday night after being struck by lightning at his home. He remains in the hospital at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carr of this city are in Fort Worth at the bed side of their daughter who is to undergo surgery in Ft. Worth Monday of this week.

From the Free State of Kent that is all folks.

SEE BLACKSHEAR LOCKER Co: For your meat Processing and Slaughtering. We slaughter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Animals must be in by 8 a.m. Can be brought in day before.

R. K. Blackshear, Spur, Texas.

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

24 Hour Ambulance Service 989-3535 Aspermont, Tex.

Dr. O. R. Cloude CHIROPRACTOR Spur, Texas

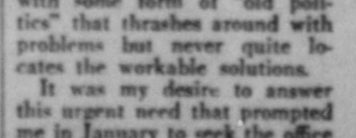
FLOWERS For Every Occasion Jayton Flower and Gift Shop Mrs. F. O. Harrison Phone CE7-3065

GIRARD REPRESENTATIVE Tom Hunnicutt Phone 264-2256

Paid for by Senator for Senator Com. John Mobley, Chm.

Lois wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. Well, we saw a woman driver look back the other day and turn into a lamp post.

What's right about America?



Today, the surest means of a head becoming a best seller is for the author to highlight and denounce bitterly the faults of this country. The same can be said of television and the movies, which prefer in these modern days to depict the seamier side of life in America.

But there's hope. As I have moved across this state, I have sensed that our people are growing weary of gloom. It's becoming easier to strike up a conversation on what's right about America.

I always suggest that there are a lot more level heads in this country than we are sometimes led to believe. There are a lot more decent, law-abiding citizens than there are criminals and cheats and sharks.

There are a lot more young people in the "now" generation who want to improve America than the handful of radicals who want to burn it to ashes and start all over.

I can understand why the "majority" has broken its "silence." There's a growing impatience with agitation and controversy. But I feel we should continue to approach our nation's problems with a cool head and an open mind.

I've listened to the voices of dissent. I think I know what they're asking of their government.

One thing they want is confidence. They want the assurance that their public officials have the courage to meet the issues of the 1970's with imagination and integrity, and not with some form of "old politics" that thrashes around with problems but never quite locates the workable solutions.

It was my desire to answer this urgent need that prompted me in January to seek the office of United States Senator.

Paid for by Senator for Senator Com. John Mobley, Chm.

JOSH BILLINGS Sez . . .



There iz lots ev folks in this world whom yu kan blo up like a bladder, and then kik them az high az yu pleze.

BRUCE THE MOOSE



"Better keep outta sight—I saw some hunters a while ago."

The Story Behind The Headline

America Is Alive And Well In The United States

Pick up almost any newspaper of consequence, or any national magazine for that matter, and you find an overwhelming abundance of articles on the ills of America. The focus isn't on racial strife, it's on the campus dissent, the war in Viet Nam, the spiraling crime rate, violence in the streets, poverty, welfare, or staggering tax-

In fact, if we were to think only in terms of the headlines, one could readily conclude that America is teetering on the brink of social, economic and moral disaster. Is this great experiment we call a Democracy about to come crashing down around us?

We think not. We do have problems—some very real problems that require the very best of our thinking and technology to solve. It is not the intent of this editorial to "whitewash" our problems, but there's another story behind the headlines that we believe also needs to be told.

Never before in the history of the world has a society prospered so much to so many. American scientific and technological achievements have thrilled the human race, and in the development of this great technology, our system of creative free enterprise has made an unparalleled prosperity for both the owners of the new machines and the skilled workers who operate them.

The American worker—white collar and blue—has played an important role in the development of our economic strength. And, the American worker has shared, like no other in history, in the rewards of our prosperity. He or she is, without question, the highest paid of the world's workers, receiving innumerable fringe benefits; works fewer hours a day, and enjoys a standard of living unequalled in the world today.

The American worker is part of that vast majority of Americans who are proving themselves to be strong and morally responsible by spending billions to erase the problems of poverty at home—and additional billions to help other lesser developed nations throughout the free world... a responsibility we cannot shirk.

We are making progress toward the solution of some of our major problems. During the last nine years, for example, more than 13 million Americans left poverty behind them. Median family income has increased to \$8,000 a year, 5 million more Americans became owners of their own homes, and "two cars in every garage" became a reality for over 15 million Americans.

To be sure, in our free enterprise society, the rich sometimes do get richer, and the big sometimes do get bigger, but through our free enterprise process the poor make more money, too, and the little guy has a way of getting bigger. This doesn't always make the headlines. It's the story behind the headlines—these positive factors—which make America great.

Prayer for Americans

Thank you, O God, for the privilege of being an American citizen. May I always be worthy of this priceless gift.

Teach me to be human with a human heart, as well as with a human mind, so I never violate the sacred rights of my fellowmen. Help me to be calm without being cold, patient but not weak, strong but not arrogant.

Deepen my love and reverence for our blessed land and her destiny as the haven for the oppressed and persecuted.

Keep me alert so I can always cherish the great dreams of our founders. Protect our republic and help me to be an example of justice and equality.

May I always, through my work and service, merit the honor of being known as a good American citizen.

Dedicated to the American Citizen

I AM THANKFUL FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING AN AMERICAN CITIZEN for this "priceless gift of sovereignty."

I AM THANKFUL FOR OUR BLESSED LAND served by men of God, governed by justice and law and not by godless, power-crazed tyrants.

I AM THANKFUL FOR OUR NOBLE LEGACY for the honor of responsibility, for the challenge of achievement and pride of accomplishment.

I AM THANKFUL FOR PRIMACY, SANCTITY, AND PRAYER, AS AN AMERICAN, I MUST BE THANKFUL FOR MANY MORE BLESSINGS—THE LAST IS LONG.

Cancer: Early Detection Saves Lives

To the adolescent, a clandestine smoke in the school washroom seems a risk worth taking—despite the proven link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

True, it could be the example of their elders that dared the youngsters to steal these puffs, or even that of a peer group, unfortunately, already wise in the ways of lighting up.

More than likely, however, it is tobacco advertising—of the kind that equates smoking with adulthood, or with the social graces, or even with virility and glamor, all qualities desired by the young. And as youngsters are potentially lifelong customers, advertising takes dead aim at them.

Such is the case generally in both developed and developing countries. Yet, to cite U. S. statistics alone over the last 15 years, chances of dying from lung cancer have been on the rise.

Mortality rates jumped from 18.4 per 100,000 population in 1951 to 29.1 in 1966—an increase of 113 per cent. Significantly, upward of 75 per cent of the most widespread lung form—epidermoid cancer—has been linked to smoking.

Moreover, according to the American Cancer Society, of all the cancers, lung cancer takes the highest toll in male lives, with about 50,000 men perishing from it yearly.

But that some 10,000 women also die from it each year, and that the disease, more and more, is snuffing out women's lives are facts that the junior misses shown here could do well to ponder upon. For them, in particular, the risk of lung cancer is lessened easiest—simply by not smoking.

Concern for them was one reason why Western Hemisphere health officials last October urged nations to closely



Three out of four deaths from lung cancer are linked to cigarettes. scrutinize "measures which have been taken to control the advertising of cigarettes, by restriction... or by promotional material of appropriate warnings."

That is also why the World Health Organization, and in the Americas its regional office, the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, this year launched a program to increase public understanding of cancer. Cancer is not a single disease, but rather a family of diseases. Some forms are difficult to diagnose, and consequently to treat. Others, however, more easily detected, are more easily treated and cured.

Through chemotherapy, for instance, almost all skin cancers are curable, as are breast

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolch, Russell and Serena of Kermit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolch, Saturday.

Just Remember When tempted to commit bigamy, remember the penalty --two mothers-in-law. -W.O.W. Magazine.

Flooring. Drinking is a subject that floors a lot of people. -W.O.W. Magazine.

Surprised Exasperated wife: "I knew I was marrying a blooming idiot, but I didn't think you were a perennial." -The Pointer.

A Difference Getting old is merely a matter of feeling your combs more than you feel your oats. -Record, Col. S.C.

True A smile is one curve that looks just as good on a man as it does on a woman. -Chronicle, Toledo.

Office Supplies at the Jayton Chronicle

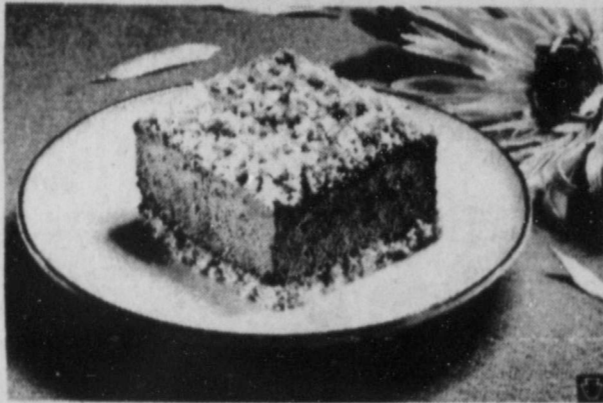
Chronicle Asks Help In Getting News In Early

During the summer months, the Chronicle is establishing new deadlines for news for the paper. As it is not possible right now for the Chronicle to keep the office open at regular business hours, we ask that you please observe the following instructions for getting news in the paper.

until 6 p.m. Monday of each week, will be in the paper. After Monday at 6 p.m. and until 4 p.m. Tuesday, mail news to the Jayton Chronicle, Box 699, Ralls, Texas 79357, or bring it by our Ralls office by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

We will appreciate your cooperation in this regard during the summer months.

Something Special



Elegantly rich, English Toffee Refrigerator Dessert tops off the simplest evening meal to perfection. The crunchy crust made with corn flakes crumbs and nuts provides a taste-appealing texture contrast to the cool creamy filling. Delightfully easy to make, this dessert is something special frozen or chilled. A blend of butter, confectioners sugar and chocolate contributes to a chocolate toffee flavor sure to please your family.

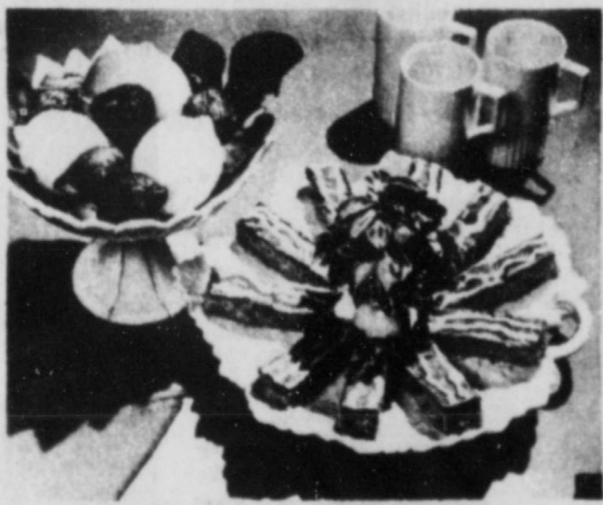
ENGLISH TOFFEE REFRIGERATOR DESSERT
 4 cups corn flakes OR 1/2 cup butter or regular margarine, softened
 1 cup packaged corn flake crumbs 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts
 1/2 cup butter, softened 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
 3 eggs

- Using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine corn flakes crumbs, the 1/2 cup butter, sugar and nuts in a 2 x 2-inch pan; mix well. Reserve half of crumbs mixture for topping; with back of tablespoon press remainder evenly and firmly in bottom of pan to form crust. Chill.
- Measure the 1/2 cup butter and confectioners sugar into a mixer bowl; mix on low speed until combined. Add cooled, melted chocolate and vanilla; mix well. Add eggs one at a time, beating on medium speed about 5 minutes after each addition. Spread evenly over crumbs crust; sprinkle with remaining crumbs mixture. Chill several hours until firm, or freeze overnight. To serve, cut into squares.

Yield: 8 servings English Toffee Refrigerator Dessert, approximately 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches

"Old World Fig Sticks"

There is always room for another cookie recipe in your file of goodies—especially if it combines simplicity, economy and nutrition with proven crowd pleasing taste. "Old World Fig Sticks"—with honey and a generous amount of sweet, chewy California Dried Figs is just such a cookie. Keep the recipe handy—you'll want to make them frequently.



1 cup chopped California Dried Figs
 1 cup honey
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 teaspoon lemon peel
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 egg
 2 cups sifted flour
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine California Dried Figs, honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, peel, and bring to boil. Cool slightly; stir in brown sugar and egg. Sift dry ingredients, except powdered sugar, into medium bowl; gradually stir in honey mixture. Spread into 7 1/2 x 11 1/2-inch greased baking pan. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Mix powdered sugar and lemon juice. Drizzle over top of baked Fig Sticks. Cut into narrow strips. Makes about 24.

California Dried Figs, in addition to being downright delicious eaten out of hand, are easily used in a variety of meal planning ideas. To find out how—send 10¢ to California Dried Fig Advisory Board, P. O. Box 709, Fresno, California 93712 for your copy of the beautiful recipe book "48 Family Favorites with California Figs".

New Defense Budget \$400 per Citizen

Highest Non-War Costs in History

The FY 1971 Defense budget, eliminating Vietnam, is the highest Defense budget in recent years. Actually, if we exclude the effect of other shooting wars, it is the highest Defense (as opposed to War) budget in history. To put it in perspective, look at the record of the last 10 years as shown on the accompanying chart.

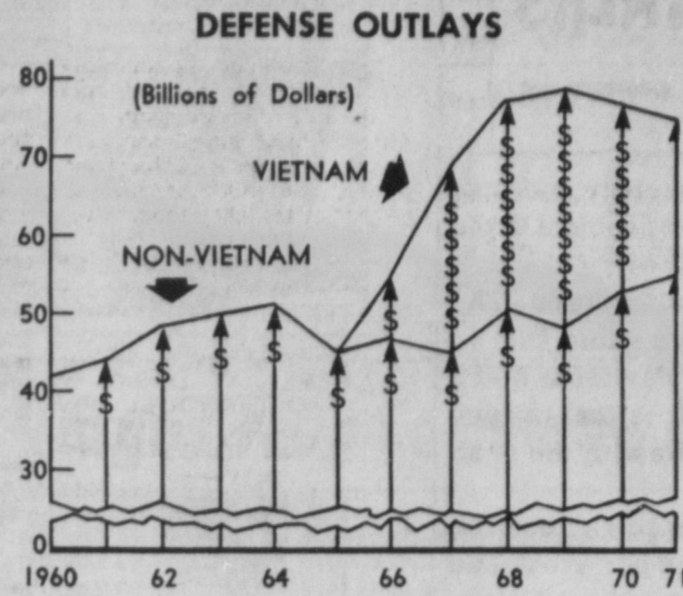
Robert N. Anthony, former Department of Defense Comptroller and now a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, disclosed these facts in a review of the Defense budget before the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy. Mr. Anthony calling for further reductions in Defense expenditures went on to say:

"Vietnam costs peaked last year, in 1969. In the current year, 1970, they are officially estimated at \$23.2 billion. Secretary Laird has refused to give the corresponding figures for 1971.

"We can, however, deduce the maximum amount for Vietnam from a statement made by Secretary Laird on October 22, 1969, to the effect that on July 1, 1970, the beginning of the budget year, Vietnam spending would be at an annual rate of \$17-\$18 billion. (This statement was confirmed in January 1970 by a defense official in the press conference at which the Defense budget was explained, so presumably it is still valid.)

"If spending is at an annual rate of \$18 billion at the beginning of the year, and if plans are to continue troop withdrawals from Vietnam during the year, then the total of Vietnam spending for the whole year must be less than \$18 billion. Thus, \$18 billion is a maximum.

"The total budgeted outlays for 1971 are \$72.5 bil-



lion, not the \$71.8 billion often quoted. The lower figure omits the \$0.7 billion cost of a pay increase planned for the year, which appears in a separate section of the budget.

"Subtracting \$18 billion from \$72.5 billion gives \$54.5 billion as the minimum amount for non-Vietnam outlays. This, I submit, is too high.

"The pre-Vietnam costs, as we have seen, ran about \$50 billion a year. Let us take that figure as a starting point and adjust it for the factors I mentioned earlier.

"First, the threat. The threat is certainly not greater than it was in 1965. Indeed, President Nixon's 'reduced profile' policy must imply a smaller Defense establishment in absolute terms. There are no technological breakthroughs, corresponding to the invention of the hydrogen bomb, that require increases. Second, the Nation's non-Defense needs are surely greater than they were in 1965. These two factors should operate to reduce the budget total considerably below \$50 billion. Offsetting them is the influence of inflation. I think it reasonable to conclude that inflation offsets the other forces, and that \$50 billion is a good approximation of the necessary non-

Vietnam spending in FY 1971."

Other Needs Unmet As Pentagon Costs Soar

The Federal Government's budget this year is about \$1,000 for each American. Of this \$400 goes for defense, and only \$4 (1% of 1%) for fighting crime. The Federal budget is a sure indicator of national priorities. Other comparisons clearly show that social programs are starved at the expense of defense appropriations.

For example, the budget request includes \$809 million for military family housing. Unquestionably such a program is necessary. But we are expending only \$575 million for the Model Cities program. Is this the right allocation of the \$1.4 billion which the two programs together total?

Each B-52 flight from Guam to South Vietnam costs \$50,000, including munitions and fuel. The budget request for the Bureau of Water Hygiene in HEW, which is responsible for setting standards for all the nation's drinking water, was cut by \$400,000 from last year. Thus, it would take only eight fewer flights to make up the difference. Has anyone, anywhere

in the government, made a decision that eight flights are more important than the quality of the nation's water?

The public relations budget for the Department of Defense is \$39 million this year as the Department itself admits. These funds are not for public information, but for promotion of the Defense Department's programs.

Poor Families Prefer Work To Welfare Aid

Giving poor families extra cash to supplement their earnings apparently breeds scorn for welfare.

A sampling of attitudes among families in an experimental guaranteed annual income project shows that most families in the program prefer to work.

One father who receives a cash payment to add to his working wages said: "It's not a good idea if you like to drink or you're lazy."

A Spanish-speaking father in the same plan said: "It's an honor to work." A Negro machine operator added a qualification: "I love to work—'cause I have to," he said.

The experimental program is being carried out in New Jersey.

To be eligible for the payments, a family submits to a quarterly interview and reports its income and family composition each month. The income report form, as one family said, "couldn't be simpler. You'd have to be pretty stupid" not to understand it.

The experiment is aimed simply at determining how income guarantees affect work patterns of those who receive them. The families are under no obligation to account for how they spend the extra cash. The experiment is being financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

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NOW! FORD DEALER'S ECONOMY DRIVE.



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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Aside from the possibility of nuclear conflict, hunger is probably the foremost problem of the world today. Approximately half of the world's 3.5 billion people suffer from malnutrition. The World Food Congress in 1963 was told that around 10,000 persons die every day from starvation. And the present outlook is that hunger will grow more and more intense with the passage of time.

The world's population increase is zooming along at almost 60 million souls per year. The population of the world reached the first billion by 1830, took only 100 years to reach 2 billion and only 30 more years, 1930 to 1960, to reach 3 billion. It is expected to pass 6 billion people by the turn of the century.

Almost every country in the world is searching, some desperately, for ways to increase agricultural production to feed its hungry people.

Meanwhile, in the U.S., where agriculture is using only about four-fifths of its productive capacity, consumers are enjoying the most sumptuous and varied diets in the history of the world. So it is not surprising that the urban population of this country scoffs at the possibility that the U.S. may not be immune to the problem of hunger.

But the idea may not be so far fetched, says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Johnson points out that the U.S. population is growing by leaps and bounds along with the rest of the world. The population in the U.S. increased from 13 million in 1830 to 123 million in 1960. It is now something over 200 million and expected to reach 300 million by 1990.

"That means the U.S. farmer in 1990 will be called upon to produce food and fiber for almost three people where he now produces for two," Johnson says, "and he will have to do it on considerably less land than is now available for cultivation."

Roads, cities and other non-farm uses for land are on the increase, eating up millions of acres of productive land each year. From 1944 to 1944 harvested cropland in the U.S. declined by 66 million acres.

Over and above population increases and reduced land area suitable for the production of agricultural commodities, Johnson continues, there must be people in the U.S. with the know-how and the incentive to feed and clothe the nation from the farm. He says "Farmers can only continue to produce food and fiber above their own needs so long as they have a means to recoup production costs and realize a return on capital investments in land and equipment."

The nature of farming is such that the farmer is in a perpetual "buyers market", without the marketing muscle to demand a fair price for his products. Consequently the market price of many major farm commodities is now and has been for many years well below the cost of production. And the continued availability of these commodities to consumers has been dependent on farm income being bolstered from another source.

"Fortunately for agriculture, the consumers and for the Nation, Congress has devised and enacted a series of programs to supplement farm income from public funds," Johnson goes on, "and for this reason and this reason alone U.S. agriculture and the U.S. diet is the envy of the world."

Now, however, there is danger that an urban-minded Congress either this year or sometime in the near future may kill this production incentive for farmers before a replacement has been found. "And when that happens, if it happens, it is not inconceivable that the population of the U.S. could feel the hunger pangs so well known to the people of so many other countries of the world," Johnson concludes.

Dr. John W. Kimble
OPTOMETRIST

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Step In The Dark

Frank, visiting at a suburban home, went to look for the bathroom. He opened a door, encountered total darkness, took one bold step forward, and toppled down the stairway to the basement.

Could Frank hold the home owner legally liable for his accident? A court said he could not, because he had no one to blame but himself.

"Darkness," said the court, "constitutes a warning to proceed either with extreme caution or not at all."

A step in the dark is, all too often, a step in the wrong direction. Literally thousands of accident victims, seeking to recover



damages, have found their rights impaired by their own failure to heed the warning that darkness gives.

True, there may be extenuating circumstances. In one case, a shopper was held not negligent for having ventured into a dark storeroom, after a clerk had assured her it was all right to go there.

In another case a member of a lodge, coming to the locker room, found it in darkness. He stepped inside to reach for the light switch. But as he did so, he stumbled over a bench that someone had left in the aisle.

Again, a court found the man not negligent, since he had done the natural thing under the circumstances. The court pointed out that he had no reason to expect an obstacle where, in his past experience, there had always been an open space.

However, even if you are justified in stepping into a dark place, you should still use reasonable ingenuity to cut your risk to a minimum. For example, it may be negligent in the eyes of the law for you to fail to use matches if you happen to have them in your pocket.

One man who fell down an elevator shaft in a dark warehouse was held negligent because he had forgotten to use the cigarette lighter he was carrying. The court commented:

"The parental precept, 'Look where you are going,' is a sound statement of conduct which has become crystallized into a rule of law."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Football coach Glenn "Pop" Warner's favorite player was Jim Thorpe because the big Indian had such a great love for the game. One day, Warner was scolding Thorpe for failing to break up an opponent's pass. "You could have stopped that easily," he shouted. "Why didn't you?" "I didn't have the heart," Thorpe replied. "It looked so pretty."



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Rev. Charles Nowell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jayton, Texas

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 6 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor
Church School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.
Bible Study, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, 7:15 Wed.

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

To Train A Child



Mommy, I love you.
I'm glad I'm alive.
It's fun to run and play and laugh and dance.
It's hard to stand still and listen.
Mommy, I love you.
Thank you for taking care of me. Thank you for cookies and milk and bread.
Please give me a dime for Sunday School. I like Sunday School. We sing and laugh and learn about God.
Mommy, I love you.



And so on and on she prattles in her own innocent and naive way. Soon, however, her questions will become more complex and her parents will need all the love and wisdom they can obtain.

Fortunately, we as parents are not alone in this endeavor. The Church stands ready and anxious to help us train our children. Through worship, study and meditation we can learn to know what God requires of us. Come to the church of your choice this Sunday and every Sunday.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday I Chronicles	22	6-16
Monday Psalms	143	5-12
Tuesday Isaiah	30	8-18
Wednesday I Corinthians	13	1-13
Thursday Philippians	4	8-13
Friday I Thessalonians	4	1-8
Saturday II Timothy	3	10-17

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