



THE JAYTON & CHRONICLE

Lieutenant Governor Ben

Barnes appointed Senators

Barnes today appointed five

senators to the Senate Interim

Committee on Automobile In-

Ronald Bridges of Corpus

Christi; Tom Creighton of

Mineral Wells; Jack Hightower

of Vernon; Oscar Mauzy of

Dallas; and, David Ratliff of

Stamford to the study group.

pointed chairman of the com-

Senator Mauzy was ap-

Plant flowers for fall now

for the fair. A flower show

will be a part of the 1970 Kent-

Dickens County Fair, Sep -

tember 17-19. Arrangements

using both dried and fresh flow-

ers and driftwood can be en-

tered in the following classes:

2. Dried arrangements in tall

3. End of summer - with fig-

4. The artistic use of access-

l. Foliage-Freestyle

surance Rates.



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Ratliff On Committee To

Flower Show To Be A

Part Of 1970 Fair

Check Auto Insurance Rates

Large Group Completes Driver Ed Course

Authorized by S. R. 1047.

the members will study and in-

vestigate all matters relating

to the rates of automobile in-

surance and report their find-

ings with the feasibility of in-

surance companies taking into

account their investment in-

come when determining insur-

will be presented to the 62nd

Legislature, meeting in Jan-

with fresh materials).

6. Any exhibit that does not

7. Artificial

Roses

fall in the above categor-

There will also be a div-

ision for you gardeners to enter

individual flowers for judging.

Sow seeds of the following

annuals in July for fall, flowers:

Horticulture classes will be:

Chrysanthemums

Dahlias, etc.

The Committee's findings

ance rates for automobiles.

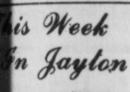
Friday, July 3, 1970

ittle League All-Star ournament Set in Jayton

es for the Little League Star Trounament have The games are to ld in layton on July 20,

mes will start at 5:00 p. nd 7:30 p. m. on each of the tourney. us Fincher of Jayton will

he manager and Jerry. of Aspermont will be oach of the local team. the All Star team will heavy with Jayton boys. n the team are:





local merchant tells a story on himself. A few ago a man walked into ore and said he w

"Let's see, what is your ", he asked him. "If n'teven know me, you go to ----", the man reand walked out of the

"I still can't think who as, the merchant admittonday morning.

A lot is being said now about the youth of the their attitudes, and ple argue over whether are "good" or "bad".

Bob Hope was being interwed on TV a night or two , and he pretty well exsed my opinions.

" I think we have a great ch of young people", Hope quickly. "They are ing and energetic and e THIS WEEK, page 4

Teddy Turner Billy Wilson Mark Fincher Bobby Kelley Joe Alvarado Anthony Sumner W. L. Mayer Joe Seaton Roger Grice Lester Martin Bennett Cook Mike Godfrey

Terry Henning

Ned Ward.

Sawyers Rites Held In Big Spring

Funeral services were in Big Spring last Tuesday, June 23 for Riley Sawyers, who died Sunday, June 23 in Okla. City after a long illness. He was the son of Mrs. Pruit Sawyers of Big Spring. For many years -- the Sawyer family were residents of Kent County and Riley attended school here. He was 65. Survivors include his mother, three children, two brothers and three sisters.

ROTS-O-RUCK

You Lucky Ritter You

DANVILLE, III. ter Ritter, 24, finally got a little bit of luck-he was sentenced to six months in prison and five years probation for burglary.

Ritter's luck was that State's Atty. John Unger of Vermillion County spoke in favor of probation. Unger told a judge that Ritter was "one of the unluckiest thieves I've ever seen."

Unger then described Ritter's lackluster career:

In 1969, Ritter was running to a getaway car from the scene of a burglary. He fell into a cess-

Ritter made it to the car. After the driver started up he got a whiff, tried to throw Ritter out and wound up wrecking the car. Several months later, Ritter went after some automobile license plates. He picked out a

car belonging to James Wood-

yard, chief investigator for the sheriff's department. The probation hearing was held after Ritter pleaded guilty to breaking into a Danville store and taking four packs of ciga-



Newlyweds Live in Bridgeport

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Dawson are at home in Bridgeport. Texas following their Marriage June 6.

The bride is the former Linda Carol Neskonik, dau ghter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neskorik of Jayton. The bride go is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Dawson of Roaring Springs.

The couple exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony in the home of the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor of the jayton United Methodist church officiating.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length, A-line dress of white lace trimmed in linen. Over the dress she wore a matching lace over coat with front opening and

double collar of white linen The wrist-length sleeves had long, linen tabs secured with three matching buttons. Her veil, a shoulder length o f illusion, was attached to a headpiece, a circlet of pearls, fashioned in heart shapes, overlaid with crystalines for accent. She carried a white orchid with a yellow throat, atop a white

bible with pearls of satin

The matremen in hor was Mrs. Jerry Clements of Lubbock. She wore a yellow A-line dress with a sheer lace overcoat. Her flowers were white gladiolus with satin streamers.

Don Dawson of Texas City was his brother's best man.

Cheryle Perry of Lubbock a niece of the bridegroom was candlelighter.

Miss Kathy Swaringen of Girard registered the guests.

The bride is a graduate of Girard High School and a 1969 graduate of McMurry College in Abilene. She taught art at Duncan Elementary school in Floydada the past year.

Dawson is a 1966 graduate of Roaring Springs High School He served active duty with the U.S. Army in Korea and is a recent graduate of the Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin. He is now serving in the capacity of Highway Patrolman and is stationed in Bridgeport, Texas.

Kent Farmers Receive Early Program Payments

Farmers who have contributed to stabilizing markets for food and fiber and to the conservation of soil and water resources by taking part in the 1970 wheat, feed grain, and cotton programs are receiving their program payments earlier this year than ever before, according to W. E. Walker, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee,

The first batch of payments were made, beginning July 1, 1970, Additional payments will continue to be made as rapidly has far mers certify compliance with program requirements and as fast as individual farm records can be processed and checks returned to ASCS county offices for distribution to farmers,

"Because of the excellent cooperation between farmers and their local ASCS office, 24 percent of the participating producers in Kent County will

receive their payments on or about July 1, 1970.

Most payments should be completed by mid-August, if farmers who signed up will complete the necessary certification indicating that they have complied with all of the program provisions.

Farm program payments help maintain a balance between supply and demand, the Chairman explained. He pointed out that both farmers and consumers benefit from this balance.

"Agricultural productivity almost doubled in the past 20 years, but farmer's markets take only about a third of this increase, "said Mr. Walker. This means we need new markets. Farm programs help us hold down farm production and maintain farm income until new markets are developed and old ones expanded.

"Huge surpluses must be voided. They are costly in tax dollars and are wasteful of food and fiber.

"Farm programs help farmers make adjustments in their individual farming operations that in the long run will result in more farm income from the marketplace and less from the public treasury.

"Since farmers are \$50 billion a year purchasers of of goods and services produced in our cities and rural towns, See FARMERS, page 4

Cosmos, Zinnia, Marigold, 5. Use of Nature's Art (Rock, Periwinkle, Petunias, etc. wood, shell, etc. with

> Funeral services were held last Friday in Mas on Funeral Home Chapel in Mason for Bill Johnson, another pio-He was the son of the late Mr.

neer Kent County resident. and Mrs. T. Johnson, long time residents of Jayton and community. He is survived by his wife of Mason and four sons

and two sisters; Mrs. Pearl Shafer of Mason, and Mrs Ola Parks of Jayton.

Canning Jars Free At Fair

Twelve dozen canning jars will be given away at the Kent-Dickens County Fair September 17-19.

Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation will give 9 dozen quart jars, and 3 dozen onehalf pint jars, and 8 canning books to the first and second place winners in the following food divisions: Fruits, Vege tables, Pickles and Relishes and Jams and Jellies. To be eligible for this Special Premium Awards, foods must be canned with Kerr glass jars and Kerr lids.

Kent 4-H Group Attends Tri-County Camp

Approximately 75 4-H club members from Kent, Dickens, and Motley Counties attended the annual 4-hi camp in Swenson Park in Spur Monday and Tuesday.

The 4-H coampers enloved recreation and educational activities, swimming, club members. hiking, archery, baseball, volleyball, track meet, and

Adult leader Sleepy

Browning led the group in squaredancing and games during the party on Monday

Adult leader Guy Goen of Sour was presented a plaque for his many years o f services given to the 4 - H

Kent County 4-H members led the group in the responses Monday night.

One of the largest classes in the history of the Driver education program in the Jayton school has just finished the current course.

The course was taught by Roy Dodds. Coach Land helped him with the driv -

Some of the students are finished with the course but nust wait until they are 16 to take the State driving

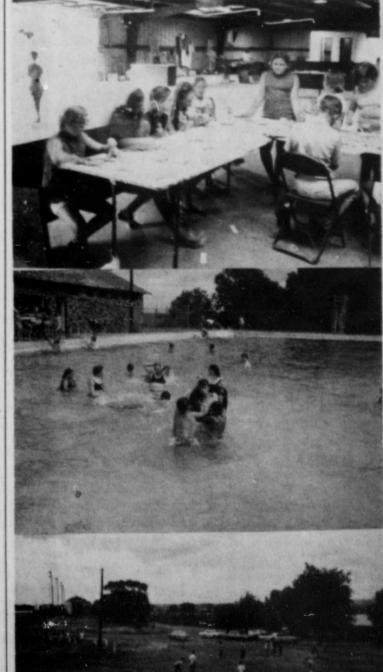
Students completing the course are:

> Bob Melton Larry Taylor Bill Wallace Edwin Long James Hamilton Brenda Wilson Tommy Johnson Jackie Perkins Derrell Long Alfonso Trevino Jim Phillips Cindy Garica Billy Johnson Dianna McMeans Tommy Parker Larry Williams Pam Kelley Mary B ker Sandy Copeland Larry Williams Monte Andreasen Terry Andreasen Mike Chunn Parker Kidt Keith Lovett Roger Davis Jonnie Johnson Marilyn Bennett

Stephanie Owens

Wanda Chunn

Johnson Funeral In Mason Karen Ewing Judith Duboise He was 67. Mrs. John-Mike Rice son is the former Fay Hart; her Vena Cravey Bobby Smith parents were the Oscar Harts early day Kent Co. pioneers.



PICTURED ABOVE are three scenes from the TRI-COUNTY 4-H camp held the first of the week. At top is a group of youth doing craft work. In the center is a swimming pool scene, at the Spur pool, and below is a scene of the group engaged in archery and also a baseball game going on.



ir Police Chief Wayne Beadle looks on as nt County Sheriff, Gerald Stanley, installs police radio in the new City of Spur police

"I' M SORRY -- MR. TUTTLE'S OUT TO LUNCH WITH SOMEBODY ... YOU TOO SHOULD BE OUT TO LUNCH WITH SOMEBODY! "

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Girard Potshots

The Girard Home Demonstration Club met in the Community Center last Wednesday afternoon with six members present and one visitor. Mrs. Jim Wyatt was hostess.

Remember, folks it's "Game Night" every third Saturday night of each month. fifteen hardy souls furned out the last stormy Saturday night but there was plenty of home made ice cream, bar-b-q and beans, so put the next meeting on your calendar.

Funeral services were held in the Central Baptist Church in Aspermont one day last week for Bill Lee, a pioneer Stonewall County cowboy. Mr. Lee died in the Aspermont hospital after a long ill-

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright spent last week in the home of their aunt in Clyde.

From the grapevine we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yandell from Brownwood plan to move back to Girard, buy a house and open a grocery store. Folks here will welcome another grocery bus-

Mrs. Tom Cooper of Spur was a week end visitor in the George Darden and M. A. . Darden home.

It is down right pitiful that you can't pick up a magazine or a book now days unless a big part of the printed material is all about "Sex". These two "Weirdos", Master and Johnson by name, a couple of "far out" Doctors or Professors, who decide they knew all about sex and would teach the people all about it -- that is men and their wives, if and when they had the dough for the lessons. We gotts; notion that folks knew just about eveverything about "Sex" even as far back as Adam and Eve Cain and Abel was proof enough and they didn't have a Masters and Johnson to whisper a "sweet nothing" in their

It seems folks knew pretty well about sex before and after Noah's flood, and I doubt old Noah was aver confronted with Drs. Masters and Johnson.

MIS. Noel Lee was hanging out clothes the other day and stepped in a hole near the clothes line and sprained her ankle. There are always problems even around a clothes line. Anyway, sorry about the

Mrs. Ted Darden left on S aturday for Roscoe for a two week visit with her daughter and family the Raymond Morgans. Mrs. Morgan recently underwent surgery in Abilene.

I was in Spur last Saturday afternoon, as per usual it was wash day but the laundry man met us at the door. He had burned out a few days earlier.

however we got the washing done, and if the big grasshoppers don't get us we will be back again next week.

I ran right into Virgil Smith on the sidewalks of Spur last Saturday, Guess we both kinder "stagger" when we walk, Anyway, Virgil is running a herd of Brown Swiss Cattle on Henty Styles spread north of the Cirard powersite.

In case you are interested in bargains, I will sell an upright pismo, electric floor sweeper, portable typewriter and electric Singer sewing machine.

Mrs. Susie Barton is in

Dr. John W. Kimble

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ROGENE'S FLOWERS

Austin for a week or more and visiting her daughter and family in that city.

Visiting in the Virgil Kilpatrick home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Al Ray Young and children of Snyder, and the two grand children of Lamesa whose parents are the Wendell Kilpatricks.

Robert Bingham suffered chest pains last Sunday morning and was being rushed to the Aspermont hospital by his wife who ran their car into a guy wire on the way to the hospital doing damage to the car. Mr. Bingham remains in the hospital for tre-

Ruth Spradling enjoyed six of her grand children who spent Sunday night with her in her home.

George Willis is again on the sick list at his home west of twon. ------

The Spradling reunion is to be held this weekend in Clairemont community Center, but late word is that the reunion grounds may be changed to the Girard Community Center.

Until next week, that"s about all from the Free State' of Kent.

----George.



Selling To Minors

By scrimping and saving, 14year-old Freddie accumulated a nest egg of almost \$400. One day he spent the whole thing on a shiny new motorbike that he had ben eyeing in a store window.

A few days-later, after a sobering talk with his parents, Freddie took the motorbike back to the store and asked for a refund. The merchant refused, but finally had to give in when the matter was taken to court. The judge reminded him that a minor has a legal right to buck out of his

"Always," said the judge, "the courts have attempted to protect persons of tender years from the wiles of those who would take



dvantage of them and from the effects of their own folly."

This safeguard for the youthful purchaser, this "right to disaffirm." has been a part of Anglo-American law for centuries. It extends to anyone not yet of age. which usually means anyone under 21. In most states, it applies even if the merchandise has been damaged or destroyed-that is, even if Freddie had negligently smoshed up the motorbike in an accident. His negligence, too. would be considered a part of his

However, the right to disaffirm does not apply to the purchase of necessities, such as food, clothing, and medical supplies. A teenager might he able to cancel a purchase of costly, custom-made boots, but not a purchase of everyday shoes. Furthermore, there are now

growing doubts about the whole notion of a right to disaffirm. Today's youth, observed one court, are often more sophisticated than their parents-hence less in need of special protection. Certainly it isn't as easy to think of them as hobes in the commercial woods when they are wielding a buying power of perhaps 25 billion dolars per year

Accordingly, in varying degree, state legislatures have been getting stricter with young people. One way has been to hold them fully responsible for certain types of contracts, such as educational louns. Another way has been to lower the age of maturity to 18. Still another way has been to deny the cancellation privilege to ony youth who has deceived the merchant about his age.

"The privilege may be used as shield to protect the (minor)," suid one court, "not as a sword to inflict injuries upon another." A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written

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The stalemate between the House Agriculture Committee and the U.S. Department of Agriculture over the limitation of individual payments under government programs for cotton, wheat, feed grains, sugar and wool still exists. And it continues to block congressional action on a farm bill.

Debate on the \$7.5 billion Agriculture Appropriations Bill, which passed the House June 9, revealed that some progress may have been made toward resolving the issue. But the directionof the progress is nothing to promote optimism on the part of farmers.

Congressman Paul Findley (R-III.) offered his perennial amendment to the appropriations bill which would limit to \$20,000 the total payments to any farmer on any one commodity. He was badly defeated, not because a majority of the House membership is opposed to a payment limitation, but because in effect he was proposing to limit payments for 1971 before any payments have been authorized.

Even Findley's long-time partner in advocating a payment limitation, Representative Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), deserted him and urged the House to wait until a farm bill was under consideration before renewing the limitations battle. And in his speech he indicated that USDA officials and

some members of the House Agriculture Committee may be coming around to accepting a compromise between the \$110,000 maximum per crop first suggested by USDA and the \$10,000 per crop which he (Conte) intends to fight for.

He revealed that he, Findley and another limitations promoter, Congressman Albert Quie (R-Minn.), had met with an ad hoc committee of the Committee on Agriculture and had "reached an informal agreement where we had a compromise figure which would have saved the taxpayers millions." He also said "They were going to bring that back to the Committee on Agriculture to get a vote from them. Of course that thing blew up."

On the ad hoc committee referred to were Representatives Catherine May (R-Wash.). Thomas Kleppe (R-N.D.) and Graham Purcell (D-Tex.).

It is known too that Conte, Findley and Co. have met with USDA officials and that subsequently the Administration let it be known they wouldn't stick with their original proposal of a \$110,000 maximum, but would accept a lower

So, despite strong opposition from Ag Committee Chairman Bob Poage of Waco, Committee

member Bob Price of Pampa and other Congressmen both on and off the Committee, it now seems certain that some form of limitation will be applied to payments made under any future farm program. USDA, in a statement made June 9, favors a payment limit on the basis of individual crops and not on a total farm basis.

SAFETY TIP

today's overcrowded k To preven, your car fra ing the ranks of thos steamers, safety aut urge a warm weather system solution of ha half anti-freeze. That's two gallons of anti-fre the average car.

A car containing this ture in the radiator equ with a 14-lb. pressu sea level, won't boil at (the boiling point of Instead, the car is pr from boil-over up to 267 reassuring margin of si those long vacation trip

The proof of this pro emerges from th performance, hardi NASCAR speedways whe race drivers use an coolant to cool their en Young Pete Hamilton this year's winner of the ing Daytona 500, found 50-50 mix of "Prestone Freeze/Coolant and 'effectively controlled system temperatures.

Attend The Church of Your Choice

EDITOR's NOTE: We would like to ask someone from each church to please keep us informed about your calendar of activities. And keep your church listing up to date.

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.

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 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,

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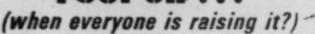
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CATHOLIC CHURCH Clairemont, Tex.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Jayton, Texas Re'v. 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 Chair Practice, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Girard, Texas Preacher, Gary McCrary Sunday Marning Service 1C Sunday evening service 6 Even Bible Classes -(Wednesdays)

keeps the roof on





THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest other on earth for the building of character and good citizen-digs. It is a star-whouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democstrong Charrent, seriter democracy ner civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services repularly and support the Church. They are: (I) For his own make. (I) For the sake of his community and nation. (6) For our children's community and nation. (6) For community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Flun to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

With all the theological ferment these days there is more unrest in our churches than we have known in many years. Issues divide the congregations and sometimes the whole debate seems endless. It would be easier to stay home in bed on Sunday mornings.

But through it all, the houses of God stand, because regular churchgoers know that men are inconstant, that they are subject to numerous temptations and influences. They also know that God is omnipotent, is omniscient. His care is constant. His creative spirit continually sustains the earth, and His love is always sensitive to the plight of man.

It is not easy to be a Christian; it never was. Houses of God stand because there are those who are willing to be channels of God's care-who assume responsibility for church schools, missions, social justice, and-oh yes -that roof.

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I wish to express my sincondolences over the loss ou brother; and I must say always a bit more shockto lose a petient in sur--speaking from a surgery e's view point.

The Chronicle arrived ay, and it is indeed a rehing paper to read, as npared tosome of the malocal newspapers which ntains so much distorted

I found the letter from

Adolphus Moreland especially so as it gives one a bit of wisdom that is badly needed to-

In conclusion I also enjoy the various recipes, and shall enclose one which you may

me in sending regards to all Sincerely,

Mrs. L. H. Matthews, and family. Sonoma, Calif.

Low Calorie Chive-Cheese Mold



Most weight-watchers are on familiar terms with cottage cheese. It satisfies hunger pangs, yet is low in calories and high in protein. Therefore, it is always delightful to discover new and delicious ways to serve cottage cheese that will please dieters and yet satisfy hearty appetites.

Chive-cottage cheese is an exciting taste experience. When combined with either cooked or raw vegetables and gelatin, and made into a shimmering, colorful mold, it is a perfect luncheon dish. Rolls made from frozen ready-to-bake bread may be included. Bake according to package directions.

Rich in vitamins and minerals, chive cottage cheese may be used as a substitute for other proteins, or in addition to them, for a high-protein meal.

CHIVE COTTAGE CHEESE VEGETABLE MOLD 1/2 cup cold water

- pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatin
- cups boiling water

- 1 pint (2 cups) chive cottage 1 cup sliced avocado

cup chopped lettuce Mix lime and lemon gelatine in large bowl. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar. Cool ¾ cup of gelatin mixture until it mounds on spoon. Stir in chive cottage cheese. Place in 6 cup mold. Add cold water to remaining gelatin mixture, Cool until mixture mounds on spoon. Stir in celery, radishes, cucumber, avocado and lettuce. Place in mold over cottage cheese layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce lined plate. Serves eight. Makes 6 cups. Vegetables can be varied bu must equal 2 cups.

DO TOADS CAUSE WARTS ? NO! THIS IS A MERE UNFOUNDED SUPERSTITION!

are cleaned and han-

d from the time they

ent Harry Campbell.

asket in the water.

1en



3 cup sliced celery

1/4 cup sliced radishes

The entire family joing the friendly people of Jayton.

work that goes into making our public water supply safe and sanitary. But that job is a very important public health service of the Texas State Department of Health. The Sanitary Engineering Division of the State Health Department has been involved ever since 1915 in efforts to preserve the purity of state

and community water supplies. The Water Supply unit of that division, operating under state law, has so thoroughly blanketed the field of watersanitation with State Health Department eases from public drinking water supplies have virtually disappeared. Drinking water supplies serv-

ing communities, common carriers, food processing plants, dairies, and the water supply of public parks are subjected to penetrating inspection. Plans for new systems are reviewed for health hazards. Water utility operators are certified as competent after being examined. Field inspectors from the State Health Department work to bring all public water supplies into strict compliance with the

If you're satisfied with yourself, take another look.

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are In Cleaning Fish Urged

ir flavor and eating just behind the lower jaw have. An inexpensive ality, explains County bone and then up through fisherman's pliars made the upper jaw. Stringing for this purpose is almost The most important in this way helps keep the a necessity for fishermen, tor in proper handling mouth closed and does advises the county agent.

fish, he adds, is keep_ not interfere with fun_ them alive until they ctioning of the gills. re to be cleaned. This

The manner in which | the point of the stringer | Skinning of all fish, through the jaws of the whether catfish, bass or fish instead of the gill sunfish. often helps recaught until they are cover. First, pass the move the distasteful flaoked greatly affects point through the thin skin vor that fish occasionally

Pack the fish in ice after cleaning if the trip Proper cleaning of the home involves many miles. an be done by the cor_ fish should begin as soon And if they are to be froect use of a stringer or as possible after the catch zen, see that they are y submerging them in a is made. Caution should properly packaged to preurlap bag or metal fish be exercised to see that vent freezer burns. And all of the entrails are re- concludes the county agent, One of the most com- moved and the fish be sure the fish are cooked non mistakes is improper thoroughly washed after to the "well done" stage

tringing. This problem cleaning, says the county before they are served. an be solved by passing agent.

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summer days during work or

play when a good, cool drink

of water is really a thirst-

quencher, and then we think

only of the pleasure we receive

rules and regulations and hard

Accent on Health

rules of the State Board of Health, and of good sanitary practices. Today there are some 450 public water supplies across the state that have been approved by the State Health Department and certified as safe and sanifrom that drink and not of the

One of the biggest volumes of work done in this water supply service is the bacteriological and chemical analysis of water samples. There are 25 Health Department laboratories across the state in addition to the state lab at Austin that handle the tremendous volume of samples sent in for bacteriological analysis. Some 12,000 to 18, 000 samples per month are processed and records kept on each sample.

oratory in Austin also conducts a chemical analysis of public water supplies. This service, because of its complexity and engineers that water-borne dis- volume, is not available to private individuals. The chemical analysis determines dangerous, or even undesirable, concentrations of solids and minerals, including chloride, fluoride, sulfates, iron, manganese, and many others. The PH, the acid or base quality of water, is also determined. Some 12,000 to 15,000 samples are tested chemically every year by State Department of Health laboratories.

The Health Department Lab-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ray and Tommy attended funeral services in Abilene Tuesday for trend Usmilton a conei

Life is hard to those who make it hard.

Money should not be the end sought in life.



Man has always been credited with inventiveness, but don't underrate his mate. Maybe man did make piastics out of soy beans-but it was a little woman who sprayed corn flakes with gold to decorate a picture frame!

But more significantly, today, women are using in highly innovative ways some of the more traditionally masculine items found in automotive stores.

According to the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association, women have moved into the auto supply stores in a big way. They now buy half of everything sold there, and they use the products in many a new fashion.

According to some homemakers, oil additives are just the thing to brush on metal posts of bird houses. It makes them so slippery that squirrels and cats can't climb up to frighten birds or steal their

Women also have learned to zap those basement crickets with precise shots of automatic choke cleaner from a pressurized can. And they find sweeping the walks easier with a heavy-duty push broom such as those used by service stations for clean-up.

You might call it one-upmanship in this man's world when women make household appliances gleam with auto polish, or free sticky garden gates with automobile lubricant. They also replace mop-up rags with windshield cleaning paper, because it's so tough.

Women have discovered that empty five-quart oil cans are great for starting tender young plants. And junk tires painted pastel colors are amusing to decorate a driveway.

As yet the gals haven't found anything different to do with the mechanic's hand cleaner except use it to clean their own "green" thumbs. But just wait. It wouldn't surprise us if they found it could be used as a laundry aid or salad dressing mix!



OUTDOOR LIVING FUN-This family-size camping trailer contains a lounge area, dinette, kitchen, and sleeping space for up to eight people. Modern trailers like this one tow easily and smoothly, and can be set up at the camp site in about five minutes. The cotton canvas tent provides greater weather and heat resistance. By Coleman

Summer Peasantry To Sew Yourself

This is the summer when fashionable girls are doing their best to look like peasants. In handling patchwork prints. And sewing-minded fashionables can create their own "poor" looks at peasant prices.

Pattern styles take note of the trend with an abundant offering of dirndl skirts, shawls. and country-boy pants outfits.

Ideal fabric for stitching up
these new styles is cotton duck. Decked out in new patch-work prints in blue jean colors, cotton duck makes your sewing projects both prettier and eas-ier. A firm-bodied fabric long noted for washability, it stays

country-boy Jeans A sew-it-yourself fashion that costs less than \$7 to make is this pants outfit of "denim

blue" cotton duck. Red, white, and blue cotton braid and tassels trim the cropped top. Trim, fabric, and Sim-plicity Pattern 8794 are all

ewing experts say to follow the rules for cutting and matching plaids. Make sure that notches of corresponding pattern pieces are placed on the same patchwork shape.

If you're planning to make pants, select your pattern size by your hip measurements. You'll have a better fit if you

Follow these tips and you can look prettily "poor" and smart this summer in your



PEASANT LOOK - Cotton duck in a lively patchwork print interprets summer's peasant look. The dirndl skirt is topped by a full-sleeved blouse of white cot-ton broadcloth. The outfit costs less than \$12 to make. Fabrics and Simplicity Pat-tern 8699 available at Singer The Jayton Chronicle, Friday, July 3, 1970 -- Page 3

We've just got to get to a psychiatrist. We keep looking through Christmas catalogs and so far don't feel a thing.

Say, inflation is getting so bad that pro football is thinking about replacing the four quarters with four halves.

Because of a conflict of interest, Uncle Fred never gives money away. It conflicts with his interest in hanging onto it.

· Slowly and steadily, we get closer to a guaranteed annual wage. We've already got a guaranteed annual tax.

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· How affluent this nation is!

■ Start your Christmas worrying early. Will we get just Thursday off . . . or a four-day



 How artistically Nature has painted the foliage! Couldn't we just leave the show hanging all winter?

NOTICE TO BIDDERS!

Notice is hereby given that the Kent County Commiss ioners' Court will recei ve bids on the following des cribed equipment, Trailer F. O. B. Jayton, Texas:

Tandem axle, dual wheels.

Not less than 14 ton carrying capacity, 8 ft. wide by 20 ft. long straight deck, deck floored with not less than 2 inch oak. Heavy duty e lectric brakes and truck kit for brakes. Equipped with complete lighting system including stop lights, tail lights, turning signals, side running lights and reflectors as required by law. Swing away tongue stand, 2 Hydraulic cylinder platform controllers 7:50 x 15 12 ply tube type tires. Not less than 48" be-

tween axles. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. July 27 at the Kent County Court house at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud. All bids will be sealed and marked on outside when delivered.

right to reject any and all ■ The political situation being what it is, everybody's won-

dering what it is.

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Witness my hand this the 29th day fo June A. D. 1970. Bobbie Ted Gallagher, County Judge, Kent County, Texas.

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Pat Nilson CHDA

Eggs are an important ingredients in many recipes and in our day's meals. They contribute Vit. D. and other minerals and vitamins to our diets. They are used to thickens, as in custards and puddings; leavens as in cakes and and souffles; coat as in breaded | 4 cup grated cheddar cheese meats; bind as in meat loaves; emulsify as in salad dressings and cream puffs; clarify as in consomme or boiled coffee; hinder crystallization, as in candy making; and garnish, as in canapes and salads.

Always store fresh eggs in refrigerator, standing them on the small end. Store leftover whites in a tightly covered container in the refrig-They may be held one week to 10 days. Store leftover volks under water in covered contain er in the refrigerator. They may be held two to three days.

Eggs be at up faster to larger volume and are easier to separate when brought in to room temperature before using. Take from refrigerator only the number of eggs need-

The greenish color around yolks of hard-cooked eggs is due to improper cooking. They were cooked at either too high a temperature, or too long a time, or not cooled rapidly in cold water.

To prevent eggs from cracking during cooking, prick a small hole in the large end of the shell.

How easily an egg peels is related to its freshness. Eggs that have been stored several days will usually peel easily.

Eggs are a good contrib ator of Vitamin D. Others are salmon, fish oils, sardines, and irradiated milk. CALICOSANDWICH

4 hard-cooked eggs, coarsly

3/4 cup diced, cooked ham cup finely chopped celery tsp. dry mustard

a cup mauonnaise

2 Tbs. finely chopped onion

tsp. pepper 4 large hard rolls, split and buttered.

Combine all ingredients, mixing well; spoon on split hard rolls. Place on a baking shee: and bake in 400F, oven until cheese starts to melt and edges of rolls are delicately browned, about 15 min. Makes 8 sand-

10-MINUTE OMELET

4 eggs separated

tsp salt

1/8 tsp. pepper 1 Tbs. flour

l Tbs. softened margarine l Tbs. water

Beat egg whites with sale until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks, with pepper, flour, butter and water until fluffy. Fold beaten yolks into beaten whites. Pour into well-greased 8 or 9 inch skilled heated until a drop of water sizzles. Cover tightly. Reduce heat to low and cook 8 to 10 mins. on top of range until surface of omelet is "dry" when touched lightly with fingertip. Fold

in half and serve promptly .

2-3 servings.

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"THIS EATING EVERYDAY MUST STOP! "

From The Recipe File Of Opal Richards

LONA MAE"S SAD CAKE

(falls in center) 1 (6½ oz.) biscuit mix

1 can coconut 1 box brown sugar

4 eggs 2 cup pecans

Mix all ingredients well-Pour into 13" by 9" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 mins.

Send in your favorite recipe to be printed.

PECAN PIE

2 eggs

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

l teaspoon vanilla 1 cup dark karo

l cup Texas pecans Put in unbaked pie shell and bake 375 degrees for 40

to 50 minutes. Serves 6. VAL MATTHEWS Sonoma, Calif.

46 People Expected To Die In Traffic

Past experience and the trend of traffic deaths indicate that 46 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the 78-hour period of the July 4 weekend, announced Major C. W. Bell of the Texas Department of Public Safe-

Major Bell stated that "Operation Motorcid," a special emphasis program designed to focus attention on the added dangers of holiday travel, will be placed in effect from 6:00 PM Thursday, July 2, 1970, to Midnight Sunday, July 5, 1970.

All deaths resulting from traffic accidents will be tabulated by the Texas Depart ment of Public Safety throughout the period, and the totals will be announced daily as a means of keeping safety uppermost in the minds of the minds of the motoring public.

"It is a known fact that July 4 traffic is more hazardous due to crowded conditions of the highways. Add driver misbehavior, misjudgment, negligence, and the drinking of intoxicating beverages while driving is like a giant exploding fire cracker,"

"In an all out effort to keep this estimated toll down, the Texas Department of Public Safety will utilize additional personnel from its other services to augment the Highway Patrol forces during the holiday period," Bell added.

"However, the most important effort in reducing traffic accidents must come from the individual drivers, " con cluded Major Bell.

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the workers and business firms in cities and towns benefit from farm programs, too".

Farm programs also make important contributions to conservation of natural resources and help fight pollution, Mr. Walker said. Acres that are diverted out of crop production under farm programs are put to conserving uses such as the growing of grass and trees. Such practices conserve soil and water, provide habitat for wildlife and small game, help prevent pollution of our streams from sediment and agricultural chemicals of waste products, and reduce air pollution

This Week . . .

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smart, I think, about 95 percent of them. -- But it is that other five percent that is about to run the nation crazy.

A lot of people get to looking at the activities of the few that are making a lot of noise, and they start yelling about the evils of the younger generation. When the great majority of the younger generation are really fine young men and women, and boys and girls.

And come to think of it, about five percentof the adults are causing a lot of trouble in our society, too.

A few years ago I was talking to a banker about people that pay, and those that do not. "Ninety eight percent of my customers are completely honest and will pay their bills," he said. And then, added, "But that remaining two percent sure makes life miserable for all of us."

caused by blowing dust, the Chairman explained.

"When a farmer takes land out of production and puts it to a soil-and -water-conserving use, he gives up the value of the production he normally would have received as in-

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