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eague Basebal



e Jayton Red Sox ed their 1974 winrecord Thursday in me that left them with wins and three loss-The loss came from Asperment Tigers by ore of 26-9. The boys defeated the Tigers er in the season 15

rank Garcia started game as pitcher and e first inning retired

the first three batters, but in the second, on a series of errors and hits 10 runs crossed the plate before the third out was recorded.

The Red Sox had totals of 9 runs, 8 hits, 11 er-rors, 12 strikeouts, and gave up 8 bases on balls.

The Tigers had 26 runs, 13 hits, 1 error, 9 strike outs and gave up 1 base or



ubbock is getting to be you can run onto peo-

while back my wife were eating at the on and Country Furr's Billie Sartain came to visit with us. She she was a beautician. lso a couple of months we were at the Hay-Dinner . Club eating, watching Dobie Gilact in a play. At the lenext to my wife and and Charles and his were Addison Ools his wife, and Earl wnlee and his wife. ecently I was eating day at noon at Furr's ntown. The checkout looked familiar ----

Micially, there are more Texas Highway olmen. The name has n changed to State

asked a DPS officer the name of the ofers was changed, and said he supposed the nge was made because DPS now has a few men on their staff, "Patrolman" i snot very accurage title to y to them.

now we have State oopers, and they may either men or women.

lmost every day, we some one summing traffic statistics since 55 MPH law went ineffect, and the first g stated is that trafleaths have gone down umber. But this is

always true. summary, given in issue of the paper, exas DI'S points out in the month of May year, in the 60-counubbock district, that from Weatherford Parker County, all the to the West state deaths due to trafwere up over the same

od last year. ere were four more ple killed in the disin May of 1974 than we killed in May of

1973, the report shows.

Here is a point we have not seen pointed out in any of the material that has been printed thus ar. When you reduce the speed of traffic from 70 MPH down to 55 MPH, you also keep the people on the highway much longer. It figures out, theoretically, to 26% more time spent driving.

Now, you can use your own guess about what it does to the hazards .6 the road. Which is the most dangerous, to be travelling at 70 rather than 55, or to have 26% more cars on the road.

Personally, I think the congestion created by the slower speeds is more of a traffic hazardthan is was Sharon SoRelle. 70 over 55, You can have your own opinion.

Actually, the thing that saves the lives, in areas where the number of traffic deaths has gone down is the fact that the shortage of fuel has taken a lot of people off the highway, and this of course would naturally, on the average lower the percentages in every area.

The worse part about it, whether the general public is driving at 70 or 55, the people who cause accidents, like the careless and the drunks. etc. are going to be out on the road.

I would like to sec a complete study made on present traffic -- what effect the lower speed has, what effect it has on the accidents etc. when you are kept on the road 26% longer, etc. etc.

The real facts might be interesting.

Kenneth D. Rush, Economic Coordinator:

"The economy is strong I think we have a very reasonable chance of going forward very strongly."

Rogers B. Morton, Interior Secretary, on natural resources:

"If we don't adopt longrange planning, civilization will be faced with virtually rebuilding itself."

No Kent Accidents In Month of May

Dana Hahn Takes Cruise In The Gulf



Miss Dana Hahn Jayton is one of 80 freshmen students taking a Clipper, Noted oceano they left for their summer

cruise aboard the vessel. The Texas Clipper will make a two month cruise

The cruise will take the students to San Juan, Pucruise aboard the Texas erto Rico; Phillipsburg, St. Morten, Netherland Angrapher Jacques Couste- tilles; Willemstad, Curaau spoke to cadets and co; Caragena, Columbia; students of Texas A & M U. S. Naval Base, Guan-Maritime Academy as tanamo Bay, Cuba; they left for their summer Vera Cruz, Mexico

On the return trip they will stop over in Orleans before docking in of the Gulf of Mexico and Galveston, August 4.

H. D. Black Funeral **Held In Rotan**

H. D. Black, 67, former Jayton resident and merchant, died at 6:15 p. m. Friday in the Fisher County hospital in Rotan. He had lived in Rotan

for many years. Funeral was held Saturday in the Weathersbee Funeral chapel, and burial was in Rotan Ceme-

He married Erma Barfoot in June 1929 in Kent

Other survivors includes a daughter Mrs. Joe Dick Stegall of Midland. Pall bearers were Bil-

by Wallace, C. J. Thornton, Wayne Harris, Fred Hawkins, Troy Rogers, and Gordon Cheyne.

Tommy R. Waggoner **Takes Special Course**

of Jayton is one among 210 vocational industrial teachers participating in special teacher certificate courses at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcosthis summer.

June 3 and will run thru July 9th.

Southwestern Texas is the fourth university in the state to offer vocational industrial certification courses, required by the Texas I ducation Agency.



KENT COUNTY RIFLE TEAM--Kneeling is Jan Kimmel. Standing, from the left Richard Stewart, Don Wayne Jones, Bruce Stewart and Bettye Cravey. Mrs. Cravey is the coach of the group.

The Texas Highway Patrol again investigated no accidents on rural highways in Kent County during the month of May this year, according to Sergeant Frank Jiricik highway patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in none killed and none hurt, of course.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May shows a total of 406 accidents resulting in 24 persons killed and 218 persons injured -- This compares with 550 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 318 injured. This was 144 less accidents, four more killed and 100 less injured in 1974 at the same period of time.

The 24 traffic deaths for the month of May occurred in the following counties: 5 in Floyd, 4 each in Gray and Lubbock, 2 each in Cottle, Donley and Parker, and 1 each in Palo Pinto, Hardeman, Potter, Bailey, and Randall counties.

HAS SURGERY

Rondall Harris son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris had surgery in a Lubbock hospital Sunday.

RECENT GUESTS IN JAYTON

Recent guests in homes of Mrs. Sue Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kelley have been Mrs Claudine Peebles and Mrs. Pat Watkins Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kelley and Alan of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. lvy Jones and children of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Tibbels and son of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Forgey all of Sandpoint, Idaho.

VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hairgrove, Belinda and Benjamin and Mrs. Gene Aiken and Angela visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith Sunday.

VISITING IN HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boland visited his brother George Boland in a Houston hospital last

IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith and Mrs. Ben Boland were in Lubbock Monday to see the doc-

VISITING HERE Greg Vencil of Odessa and Vanessa Vencil of Wichita Falls are visiting their grand parents Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Vencil.

RALLS VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Don Boland and Billie Don and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrison and Billy Kyle of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison this week end,

POST VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Peewee Johnson of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Dink Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson this weekend.

VISITING HERF Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hall and David of Lubbock visited Mr. Mrs. Floyd Hall and Leella here this week-

Jerry English Appointed Elementary School Principal



JERRY ENGLISH

At the regular month-ly meeting of the board of trustees of the Jayton School Thursday night, they accepted the resignation of Bill Mc-Means as elementary principal, and appointed Jerry English as Elemen

athletic director. Corky Cox was approved as head basketball coach. This was according to recemmendations made by Supt. R. N.

tary Principal, and also

Pierce to the board. The board is to take up the matter of allowing school buses to be used for 4H club trips. This has been requested by it has been pointed out. The board also:

-- read and approved the minutes of the previous meeting.

-- examined and ordered to be paid the current

--approved media contracts with the Education Service Center.

-- approved the recommended salary schedule for hourly employees. In compliance with minimum wage increases. It was pointed out this amounts to about a 20c per hour raise for employees working by the hour.

Benningfield Funeral Held In Rotan

Sacred Music Program Planned For July 3rd

vited to attend a program of special sacred music First Baptist Church in Jayton on the 3rd of July at 8 p. m.

All who will participate in this event please contact Mary Lynn Johnson or one of the pastors of

the churches in Jayton. You may participate in solos, duets, trios, quar-

set up our program and we will try to avoid duplicating numbers.

We will contact a many as we can, but if we fail to get in touch with you, and you would like to participate, please contact one of the names

listed above. tets and choirs. We will prayer Committee Chair-

need to know the name of man. Tommy SoRelle To **Head Littlefield Band**

Tom Allen SoRelle, a Jayton High School graduate of the class of 1965. has been employed as the director of the Littlefield High School Tiger band. He has been directing band at Springlake-Earth for three years, and has produced two Sweepstakes bands.

His wife, also of Jayton is the former Kathy

Monte Edgar Lee Is Buried In Jayton

Funeral services for Montie Edgar Lee, 80, were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Campbell's Funeral Chapel with Rev. David Dyer, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church officiating.

Mr. Lee, an oil mill worker and farmer, died at his home in Sour June 9. A resident of Kent County for most of his life, he had resided in Spur since 1955. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Millie Lee.

Friday for Mrs. Reeves

to see the doctor.

Spur; one son, James William Lee, Snyder; three daughters, Mrs. Mae Sartain, Lakeside, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Elchaon, Calif.; Mrs. Rosa Faye Vickers, Marfa; one sister, Mrs. Susie Buntyn, Mason; 17 grand_ children and 18 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers included Chuck McCurry, Gordon Chaney, Monro Davis, Rex Alexander, Ollie Miller and Raldo Goodali. Burial was in Jayton Cemetery.

Sales of Series E and H ANSON VISITOR Mrs. Kirby Clayton of Anson visited Mrs. Trav-United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$599. in Kent County were reis Smith during the week ported this week by Co. bond chairman Norman Hahn. Sales for the four month period totaled the IN HOSPITAL amount of \$3,959.00. for Mrs. Jess Hall is a

20% of the 1974 sales patient in the Aspermont hospital. IN STAMFORD DENTON VISITOR Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeves were in Stamford on

Gary Hoggard of Denton is visiting his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoggard.

Benningfield, of Clairemont were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel in Rotan with the Rev. Allen Cartrite, pastor of the Shallowater Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Claire-

mont Cemetery. Mrs. Benningfield, a native of Illinois, died at Il a. m. Monday in Fish-

er County Hospital. She was married in 1919 in Rocky Ford, Colo. She came to Texas in 1924 and to Kent County in 1942. She was a Bap-

Survivors include her husband; two sons, S. C. Jr. of Albuquerque, N. M. and Don of Clairemont; four daughters, Mrs. Leo Huff of Sheridan, Ark., Mrs. Manuel Davis of Clairemont, Mrs. W. D. Cate of Everton, Ark., and Maynard Willis of Sweetwater; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Goodnight and Mrs. Rose Boehm of Pueblo, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grand children.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Byrd, Mark Montgomry, Haldean Cave, Arthur Seago, B. A. Cumby and Horace Rankin.

SEMINOLE VISITOR Mrs. Minnie Willis and Ruth of Seminole visited Mrs. G. H. Brown recently.

IN STAMFORD

Mrs. G. H. Brown and Mrs. Henry Grice had business in Stamford one day last week, and Mrs. Brown visited the doctor while they were there.

IN LUBBOCK Mrs. Mark Geeslin, David, and Minnette spent

the weekenk in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geeslin. They attended graduation exercises and a reception at the Fire department school Friday night were Paul graduated with the second highest grade in his

WEEK END HERE Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith of Snyder the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith.

GUESTS HERE

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cleveland are her sister Carolyn Jacobson Craig, Brad and Renee of Alvin, Wyo, and his nephew Ronnie Rice. of Sunray.

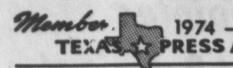
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Editorial

Network Censorship

The three giant television networks not only, in effect, censor the news which goes into most American homes each evening but they also now censor what advertisers may say in time they buy.

The oil companies, which do not enjoy a very good public image as of now, and deservedly so, recently felt the censorship power of network executives. They attempted to buy time to tell their side of the energy story and were refused.

Network executives at ABC and CBS reportedly refused to allow Mobil Oil and other oil companies to express their ideas on the energy crisis. Mobil chairman Rawleigh Warner says the company offered to pay double the normal rate to enable others to reply equally to the oil company.

While we disagree, in general, with the policies of the oil companies of late, nevertheless this is another disturbing example of the excessive concentration of power in the hands of network executives in New York. (Many believe these unelected men exercise more power over the course of events in the nation than the President or Congress-and do this via the public's airwaves.)

Warner's protest, that democracy can't operate effectively if there is no forum available on commercial television for clashing points of view on public issues, is a valid one. The networks have been accepting and profiting from commercials full of half lies and exaggerations for years; it seems odd they suddenly become squeamish about oil company commercials, especially so since the companies offered to buy equal time for replies. One suspects this refusal was, more than anything else, an exercise of network censorship power-as Warner charges.

The Gays

A New York-directed movement calling itself the newest civil rights movement in the United States is appealing to citizens everywhere, through newspaper ads, to support efforts to end all laws which discriminate against homosexuals.

The movement claims there are 20,000,000 in America, but that's disputed. Certainly there are many in New York and certain other havens. And no one wishes them harm.

However, one can understand that their presence in certain residential areas is objectionable to many. Whether this is, idealistically, bigotry is a hotly-debated question. The so-called gay ones feel they are being wrongly dis-

But since the family unit, the married couple and children, is the acknowledged backbone of a strong, stable society, there are valid objections to homos, and others in the same general category.

Many feel the gays threaten the American way of life and the country's future. The homos grow bolder each year and now seek the role of martyrs, being discriminated against. That seems to be stretching it a bit, to say the least.

Loyal Jones had an occasion to

reprimand his wife. "I think dear," he said soothingly, that you fit a little occasionally."

"Well, I think it's a wife's duty,"was her response, "to speak well of her husband occasionally."

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Drag--How about giving me a diamond bracelet? He--My dear, extenuating circumstances force me to preclude you from such a bauble of extravagance.

Drag-I don't get it. He--That's what I said.

Member FDIC

This summer the world is at last engaged in negotiations to bring about a settlement of the explosive Middle East dilemma. American soldiers are home from Vietnam; President Nixon goes to Russia to further the process of detente

It is, then, a hopeful summer. The economy could be more predictable and there is the Watergate scandal also and some political muck-raking associated with it-preparatory to November's congressional elections. But all in all,

Summer is the primary season to enjoy holidays and vacations for most Americans, who-affluent and prosperoustravel to every corner of the world. It is a time for outdoor sport, the beach, the mountains, hiking, camping and fishing. It is a time of the year to live with nature and enjoy

From June 21st until September 23rd by the calendar, and during June, July and August for students, this nostalgic season offers sun, sport and-romance, perhaps, in the form



Off Guard

Erma was all too familiar with the cracked floorboard in her apartment, and she usually stepped over it with care. But one day her attention was diverted by her pet parakeet, as it made a sudden beeline for an open window. Momentarily off guard, Erma tripped on the floorboard and sprained her



Could she collect damages from her landlord for not keeping the apartment in good repair? In a court test, the landlord argued that Erma herself was guilty of negligence for forgetting about the faulty condition of the floor. But the jury absolved her of negligence and granted her claim. Reason: the "distraction doctrine."

Under this doctrine, behavior that would ordinarily be considered negligent may be excused if the person's attention was distracted from the danger.

But not every kind of distraction is enough to constitute an excuse. It must be quite sudden. quite umusual, and quite compelling. Something less won't do.

A shopper in a supermarket noticed a loose carton on the floor ahead of her. Just before reaching that spot, she paused to comerate with a friend about ris ing prices. By the time she started walking again, she had forgotton about the carton-and proceeded to fall over it.

"It was her own fault," said the market when she sued for damages. And this time, the court agreed. The court said a friendly that was not a compelling enough distraction to justify forgetting about such an obvious danger.

What about traffic noises that distract a pedestrian? That will not ordinarily be enough to excuse negligence.

A man who stumbled on a broken curbing claimed afterward, in suing the city, that the rumble of an oncoming car had diverted his attention. But a court held this to be no excuse.

"The sound of automobiles," said the judge, "is hardly an unommon occurrence in urban America. City inhabitants should not be diverted by ordinary city

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

D 1974 American Bar Association



As the days continue to get warmer we can expect more electrical clouds and storms. Do you remember the lightning count? Does it really tell you how far away the lightning bolt was?

When you see a bolt of lightning and do not hear thunder, begin a secondcount and note the number of seconds until you hear the thun-

at some distance. north temperate zone) for it

Summer, 1974

with the Soviet Union.

Americans have much to be thankful for.

exercise, fresh air and nature's summer weather and beauty.

of first love, true love or second honeymoons-who knows?

Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, on legislation:

"It is increasingly evident that the investigations of wrongdoing have not slowed Congress."

Being careful is less pain ful than being injured-and less expensive, too.

Defined

liars in old clothes. -Leader, St. Louis.

Fishing-An uninhabited

body of water surrounded by

The only international language that has endured is double talk.

-News, Dallas.

Double Talk Said one angry twin to the other: "If it wasn't for me you'd have two heads!" -Gosport, Pensacola.

A sick man who pays n attention to his doct shouldn't blame the medie profession if he fails to pe

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Jayton, Texas Lawrence Hemp, Pastor Church School 4:45 p. m. Wednesday Morning worship 9:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jayton, Texas Virgil Yoachum-Minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Service-11 a. m. Evening Service—6 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m

CHURCH OF CHRIST Girard, Texas Abe Martin-Minister Morning Service-10 a. m. Evening Service-8 p. m. Wednesday Evening Bible Classes-7 p. m.

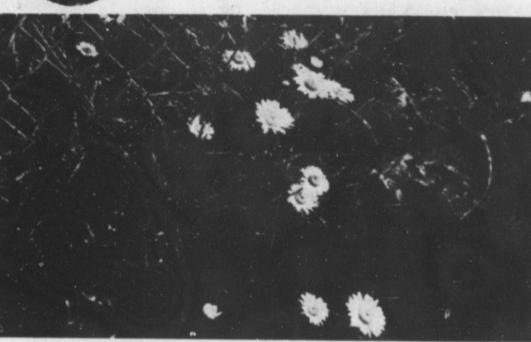
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Jayton, Texas Rev. G. B. Jone-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Youth Meeting—6 p. m. Evening Worship—7 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting—8 p. m.

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

"Seek ye first the Kingdom"



- a weekly message relating the world of today to the lessons of Faith and Church . . .



This is the day which the Lord hath made. -Psalms CXVIII, 24

In the warm breeze of a spring day and the the bright sun of a summer morning, look about you. This is the day the Lord has made, full of beauty and wonder, of green and growing things, flowers that turn their face to the sun, streams that flow to rivers and on to the distant seas. It is a beautiful world and those who search can find both beauty and love each day of the year.

Guy Arney Welding Jackson's Garage Spot Grocery The Teen Scene Bill Williams Service & Supply Thos. Fowler Ins. Jayton Co-op Gin Goodall Ford Sales H & M Dept. Store Jayton Cafe

Kent Co. Lumber & Supply Kent Co. State Bank Robert Hall Chevrolet Cheyne Welding Shop (This Space For Sale) Caprock Telephone Co. Jayton Chronicle Derrell's Mobil Station

Troy Hagar Auto Kepair Jayton 66 Service and Supply

der. Divide this number by five and you have the distance of the lightning. This is an infallible rule and is based on the knowledge that sound travels only a fifth of a mile per second. Therefore it takes five seconds for the sound to travel a mile, even though you immediately see the flash, even

> Lightning seen in the west is most dangerous (in the is probably heading toward

IC HEARING

learing Commission Texas Water Qualard will hold a pubearing beginning at la. m., July 15, 1974 cil Chamber, City 555 Walnut, Abilene, s in order to considvidence relative to aste Load Evaluafor the following

ents: ment No. 1232 Clear Brazos River ment No. 1236 Lake Fantom Hill

ment No. 1239 White Calt Fork Brazos confluence to White Dam

ment No. 1240 White Lake gment No. 1241 Doub-

Jountain Fork Brazos Salt Fork Brazos r confluence to North Double Mountain Brazos River Con-

ment No. 1413 Lake Thomas (Colorado Basin).

evaluations have made pursuant to 40 Code of Federal plations, Part 130, ons 130.24, 130.25, 130.26, and the State exas Continuing Plan-Process which rees a waste load alloon for those segments sified as water quallimiting. Segments sified as water qualsegments are defined those segments in th the measured insam quality does not

ity Standards. purpose of the Load Evaluation define waste treatt levels that will rein the stream segnt meeting applicable am standards. The eral approach followis a) described the eam segment, b) dethe water quality prom, c) calculate the segnt assimilative capacity define the localized asilative capacity by thematical modeling, e) establish accepte waste dischargesand edules of implement-

the Texas Water

opies of the evaluans are available upon quest. Person naving stions, or desiring to ke comments in retd to this matter may ntact Mr. Jerry Mulli-Administrative Opations Division, Texas ter Quality Board, P. Box 13246, Capitol Sta. stin, Texas 78711, telene (512) 475-3454. is hearing may be inued if necessary. ssued this 10th day une, 1974.

Signed) Jack H. Show-Director Hearings and forcement Division, Water Quality

TICE OF

LIZATION obedience to the ordof the Board of Equalon regularly convenand sitting, notice is reby given that said ard of Equalization will n session at its regumeeting place in the ird room of the Jayton ol, in the town of ton, Kent County, Texon Wednesday, the day of June, 1974 the purpose of deterng, fixing, and equalig the value of any and taxable property loin Kent County, as, for taxable pures for the year 1974

any and all persons ested or having busis with said Board are by notified to be

usty Wright, Secrey of the Board of Trus-, Jayton, Texas.

How True our temper is one of the things that improves the er you keep it.

Reporter, Kanawha, Ia. Breadth you want to look spic, h your span.

mes, Marshalltown, la.

tive."

CARD OF THANKS I would like for the people of Precinct 2 to know I appreciated their votes, kind words, and acts, and cooperation while I was their commis-

job for everyone. stood for what thought was right, and good for Precinct 2. Thanks to Heck for a

sioner. I hope I did a good

nice clean race, and best of luck to him. Again, here are thanks to you all.

I have enjoyed being your commissioner. Sincerely, Carlos Dickerson

NOTICE OF

EQUALIZATION

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the court house in the town of Jayton, Texas, Kent County, at 10:00 a, m. on Wednesday, the 26th day of June, 1974, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable pro-perty located in Kent, County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Hartense North, Kent County, Texas. Kent County, Jayton, 10th day of June, 1974.

FOR SALE My home in Jayton. Call Helen Hamby, 806/ 285-2875. 15-4tp.

FOR SALE: Felt tip markers at the Jayton Chronicle. Black, red, blue, green and also

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ON CUTTING TROOPS Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has warned Congress that forcing troop cuts abroad could destabilize the political situation in Western Europe and sabotage U.S. efforts to bring peace in Asia.

Nixon & Arms-

The Balance-

in the field of close support.

about Navy carriers -- wheth-

er they are too vulnerable.

The Soviet Union has no

carrier bombers, for example;

they obviously consider car-

sia has moved ahead of the

U.S. in both ICBM numbers

and size (destructive force)

of bombs. But the U.S. has

more bombers and more sub-

marine missiles. President

Nixon's possible accom-

plishment in Moscow later

this month is in reaching an

agreement with the Russians

to limit further expansion.

and certain new approaches,

in the nuclear missile field.

a gamble, based largely on

the theories and ideas of

one man, Dr. Malcolm Cur-

rie, director of the Depart-

ment of Defense office of re-

search and development.

Currie is a scientist and all-

cut for exotic, sophisticated

and costly weapons. His the-

ories and those of manufac-

tuters (one of which he came

from to the Pentagon) is that

the next war will be totally

different, one in which the

exotic weapons, projected,

will accomplish marvels in

accuracy and pinpoint de-

struction. But relying on

these hopes is a gamble for

America -- and just how much

to depend on such hopes is

a question affecting all

As of now U.S. policy is

In the missiles field, Rus-

rier air fleets outdated.

There is sharp debate

Debated in Russia-

The Currie Gamble

PEPPERS AND EGGPLANT

ARE CLOSE RELATIVES

Above left: golden yellow peppers make a welcome change from the usual red kinds, and they taste just as good. Right: a typical eggplant fruit ready for picking.

Peppers and eggplant are both good vegetables for most home gardeners to include in their gardens since they are closely related, require identical growing conditions, and give worthwhile yields for the kitchen teble.

The most widely grown peppers are the sweet bell peppers which develop large green fruits that turn red when fully ripe. It's possible to pick the fruit at the green or red stage, but don't let them stay red too long as they soon deteriorate after ripening.

Golden yellow bell peppers are also available.

yields for the kitchen table.

pers, turning from green to red,

and forming long slender fruits.

Both peppers and eggplant grow bushy and compact, occu-pying very little space for the

yields they give. For this rea-

son they are ideal subjects for

growing in containers, or mini-

gardens. A sunny location is

necessary, and a light, rich soil. They need 65 to 80 days from

transplanting to form fruit and

they thrive during the hot hu-nid conditions of American

When harvesting, use scissors or pruning shears to separate the fruit from the plant, since

the branches are brittle and

may break if pulled. Pods of

the hot peppers dry easily, and

can be strung together to make

Eggplants mature into large pear-shaped purplish black fruits, creamy white on the in-side. One fruit is often enough to serve four people, and there are several interesting ways to serve it. One is to chop into "sticks," then fry in a breadcrumb batter until golden. Another is to slice into circles and cook in a casserole with chopped nuts, cheese and toma-

Both peppers and eggplants are easily grown in containers, and they require no staking, since they form sturdy bushy plants that are highly ornamental. Plant outdoors after al. danger of frost in a sunny location at least 11/2 ft. apart in rows 2 ft. apart. Foot-high plants make the best trans-

Chili peppers are the hot kinds, and Red Cayenne is one of the popular varieties. They are smaller than the bell pep-

decorations for fall and Christ-

plants

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

John C. White, Commissioner

THE BEEF industry is taking its lumps, and, as usual in such cases, there are several theories about the cause. One is that the demand in this country was down. Americans ate 14 pounds less beef in 1973 than they did in 1972. Another is that the export demand was less and that other countries imposed export controls, while the United States has no such controls on imported beef. As you can imagine, there are some people calling for government restrictions on beef imports, and that may be imperative, but right now is only in the talking stage. U. S. Agriculture Secretary Butz says that because Americans ate less beaf last year doesn't mean they like beef less. He said less red meat was marketed because of consumer boycotts and government price manipulation. And that sounds reasonable; but, in the meantime, cattlemen pay more for what they must buy and get less for what they sell.

YOU MIGHT have noticed that the governor of Oklahoma, David Hall, introduced a resolution before the recent governor's conference calling for a change in meat grading standards and introduction of a national "check off" program on slaughter cattle to promote beef. Texas pork producers recently approved a check-off program of promotion, education and research, and insect, disease and predator, control. This program will be getting underway about July 1. Other commodity groups who have similar programs include peanuts, soybeans, grain sorghum, pecans, turkeys, and wheat. Such programs are authorized under the Texas Commodity Referendum Law which is administered by Commissioner White.

KAUFMAN and Washington Counties cattlemen have fewer restrictions now on brucellosis testing requirements. Those two counties have been restored to "modifiedcertified" status, the USDA reports. At the same time, Cherokee, Navarro, and Wood Counties, all in northeastern Texas, have been taken off the modified-certified brucellosis area list; and cattlemen there who ship beef for dairy-breeding animals will have more brucellosis testing

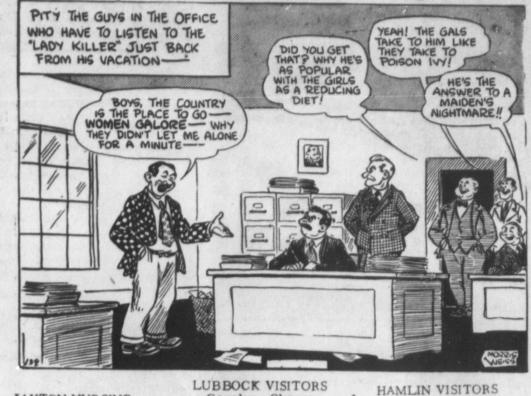
APPARENTLY TEXANS will produce fewer turkeys this year than they did in 1973. There were fewer turkey eggs set every week in May than were set in May, 1973, ranging from 71 per cent fewer in the week ending June 1 to 96 per cent fewer in the week ending May 18. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported that there were 251,000 heavy breed turkey poults hatched in the State during the week ending June 1, and that was 25 per cent fewer than a year ago and nine per cent fewer than the

INSECTS ARE on the rampage in some areas. Walnut caterpillars have been reported pillaging pecans in some Central Texas areas. Sorghum midges are also hitting grain sorghum in Central Texas, and boll weevils have been reported flourishing in many areas of the State where cotton is big enough to supply them something to eat.

RAINS HAVE blessed areas in the State, but there is still a short supply of moisture on the High and Low Plains, handicapping planting. This probably initiated the joke about a West Texas drouth: A tourist stopped at a service station (when it had gas) and commented to the old-timer serving him that it looked like rain,

"Hope it does rain," the old-timer said, "Not for myself but for my grandson. I've seen rain."

IT NEVER FAILS



Carolyn Cheyne

Mr. and

Cheyne.

Lubbock spent last week

with her grand parents

Rodeo

Mrs.

Friday And

Saturday

Nights at 8:00

Admission \$1.50 and 75¢

A complete schedule of events

JAYTON NURSING HOME NEWS

Visiting with Miss Minnie Yeager this week are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Compere of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Knepper of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Darden of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. George Darden of Girard visited Matt Darden Sunday and had Father's Day dinner with him.

Mrs. Amos Hilton visited her children Sunday Afternoon.

TO CAMP Mrs. J. T. Murdoch went to Roaring Springs Monday to get her grand daughter, Angela Murdoch of Amarillo. Angelo will spend the week here while her parents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murdoch, Jr. are at camp.

DALLAS VISITORS Stan Taylor of Dallas spent the past week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hall and Leella. His

grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Smith brought him to Jayton on Wednesday. HOUSTON VISITOR

of Houston were visiting in Jayton Wednesday.

Ruby Risinger and Lon

Answers to Who Knows

1. June 20, 1867.

2. William H. Seaward, Secretary of State, bought Alaska from Czarist Russia for \$7,200,000.

3. January 3, 1959 as the

49th state. 4. June 29, 1927.

Africa.

June 25, 1876.

Mrs. Francine Neff. 8. In the eighties.

9. June 22, 1941. 10.Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who wonthe NCAA Track

and Field Championship? 2. Name the winner of the Philadelphia Golf Clas-

3. The LPGA Desert Golf

Classic was won by whom. 4. Name the winner of the

Belmont Stakes. 5. What baseball team does

Yogi Berra manage?

NEW U.S. TREASURER

President Nixon has nominated Mrs. Francine Neff, a Republican national committee-woman from New Mexico, to the \$36,000-a-year post as U.S. Treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Romana Acosta Banuelos, who resigned Feb. 14.

Freedom isn't always the right to do and say what you please.

Most people have some good in them and all people have some evil.

The happiest people go to church; there must be something to it.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Tennessee Volunteers. 2. Hubert Green.

3. Joanne Carnet.

4. Little Current. 5. New York Mets.

REDDY'S VACATION

Girard Roping Club

Girard, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne

Murdoch of Hamlin visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. John.

Murdoch Sunday.



Clip and save this vacation checklist.

REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER: Change thermostat control to slightly warmer (or "Vacation") setting according to the manufacturer's recommendations. DISHWASHER: Make sure it's empty. Shut the door, but

do not latch. DISPOSER: Run and flush with cold water.

ELECTRIC RANGE: Make sure all switches are in the "Off" position. WASHERS: Turn off water supply at faucets.

WATER HEATER (ELECTRIC): Turn off at circuit breaker

panel. When you return, run a small amount of water from a hot water faucet to make sure there is water in the tank before you turn the circuit on.

TRASH COMPACTOR: Remove any accumulated trash. TELEVISION SETS: Unplug from electric outlet and disconnect the antenna lead-in cable

CLOCK RADIOS, ETC.: Check these and all other items with automatic 'On-Off" controls. Disconnect the ones that won't be needed.

LIGHTING: Be sure that all lights are off except those needed for security, such as: 1) yard light and/or other exterior lighting with automatic controls - on at dusk, off at dawn; 2) portable lamp in living area with automatic control; 3) hall or bathroom light.

AIR CONDITIONING: Normally, air conditioning should be turned off completely while on summer vacation. However, if there is anything in your home that might suffer heat damage, the thermostat setting could be raised 5 to 10 degrees above normal operation and the unit left on. For comfort, you might have a friend or neighbor turn on the unit the day of your return.



NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C .- Ever since President Nixon sent Congress a defense budget sharply up for the fiscal year beginning July 1st there has been sharp debate in Congress about the sums requested-and in the Pentagon about what weapons the na-

tion should place its hopes Cons: as seems likely to go along, generally, with inthough as columnist after columnist has reported this year there seems to be more waste in military projects and spending today than ever

before in history. Various projects are suspect as absolute wastes of the taxpayers' money. The Air Force is under increasing scrutiny. Its B-1 bomber, its A-10 close support aircraft, are both sourly viewed by many members of Congress as gigantic wastes. And some feel there has been a calculated pattern of de-

ception from Air Force spokesmen, to cover their blunders.

The Marine Corps Harrier -- for which much has already been spent--is considered an experimental toy by some Congressmen. The British Government has just withdrawn much of its backing for the Harrier, a joint British-U.S. project in recent years. If the Harrier proves an impractical dream, and the A-10 also, the nation's ground forces are left short

William B. Saxbe, Attorney General:

"We now live under what clude is the greatest cloud in history."

Richard Nixon, President, at Naval Academy:

"Peace between nations

of the Army, at West Point: "You must not only lead

them in these days of the volunteer army."

house is often a matter of

argument.

I believe historians will con-

with totally different systems is a high moral objec-

Howard Callaway, Secretary

your men, you must inspire

Who's the head of the

Americans.

When was the purchase for Alaska announced? What was the purchase

price? 3. When did Alaska become a U.S. State? 4. The first California to

Hawaii flight took place on what date? 5. Where was the first wa termelon grown?

6. When did Custer's Last Stand occur? 7. Name the new U.S. Treas-

urer. 8. How old is an octogenarian? When did Germany attack the Soviet Union in World

War II? 10. Which President signed the Philippine Independence Bill?

Dr. O. R. Cloude

CHIROPRACTOR

Spur, Texas

From the Recipe Files of Opal Richards



Stuffed Beef Rolls

Combine 2 beaten eggs, 2 pounds ground beef and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Com-bine 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 tblsp. chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon sage, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper; add 1/3 cup water.

Divide meat into 8 portions. On waxed paper, pat each to 4-inch square; top with 2 tblsp. crumbs. Roll up; seal.

Make 8 rolls; coat with 2 tblsp. flour. Brown in 2 thisp, hot oil; re-move and drain off fat In skillet, bring to boil-2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup, 2 tablespoons snipped parsley, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons water; add meat and one 3-ounce can drained sliced mushrooms.

Reduce heat; cover and simmer 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

Cook until crisp tender:

carrots, (about 5 cups),

Pour mixture over hot

Yields

carrot s and garnish with

10 medium sized fresh

Remove cloves.

fresh parsley.

ON FOOD PRICES

sliced

6 servings.

Orange Glazed Fresh Carrots

Combine in saucepan: meited and sauce is hot. 1/4 cup butter or margarine

3 tablespoons fresh orange juice

1 1/2 table spoons sugar 6 whole cloves 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cook until butter is

NOTE: We invite all you ladies to send in your favorite recipes for publication, if you would care to share them.

Family's grocery costs down \$20 a year.

Allowable Spending It's all right to save

money, but too many are trying to save it from people they owe it to. Appeal, Memphis.

Could Be

Fun is like insurance-the older you are the more it costs.

-Spotlight, San Diego.

Trade at home. It pays me, you and everyone.

ment has released figures that retail prices of farmproduced food dropped 1.1 per cent from March to April which means a \$20 drop in a year's supply of groceries.

The Agriculture Depart-

Permanent

Two finishes for automobiles-lacquer and liquor. -Jax Air News, USNAS.

Naturally

Teenagers act so silly right after you cease to be one of them. -Telegraph, Dubuque, Ia.

Never lose your temper because someone else can't think clearly.

Dr. John W. Kimble

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have sprouted.

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persistent insecticide from

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full bloom. Select a cutting just

sefore it reaches its prime, and

DO mass colors rather than

mixing them. A pretty garden

should leave you an impression

DON'T ignore these sug-

gestions, and your garden can

become a garland, wreathed in

Fashion >

White pants, with colored

T-shirts or jackets, are pop-

ularthis season. One reason

for this is that they can be

worn with such a variety of

Prints are quite colorful

and interesting for summer.

One dress I observed, with

birds scattered over the fab-

In shaping up for the swim

A government survey says

the nation's courts waste

\$50 million a year by sum-

moning too many citizens for

jury duty and making them

Loafing becomes respect-

IT'S A LAUGH!

BUY HIM THE COWBOY BOOTS. YOU

CAN HEAR HIM ALL THE WAY UP IN

THE CREDIT DEPARTMENT! "

able when the doctor tells

season, an hour of tennis is

supposed to wear away four

hundred and twenty calories.

COURTS WASTES

wait long hours.

you it is necessary.

ric, was most attractive.

of soft-petaled harmony.

will look lovelier longer.

Ciba-Geigy

ing Spectracide containing

Wedding Plans Told



Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Jackson wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rhonda Gaye to Mr. Larry Dwain Richards. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Afton E. Richards of Ralls.

The couple plan an Aug. 2 wedding in the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada.

Miss Jackson, a 1973

pre-nursing major.

Larry attended school in Jayton from the second grade through his freshman year, and graduated from Ralls High School in 1971. He has attended Texas Tech University, West Texas State University, and is employed by Borden Co. in Lubbock.

Didyou know the wearing

of light clothes tends to re-

pelinsects, especially white

and yellow? Insects are at-

Toss those dirty powder

puffs in the washer with

your clothes. They'll come

out of the dryer like new.

And, think of the money

tracted to dark clothing.

graduate of Floydada

high school, is attending

Texas Tech University as

ABOUT

As summer heat and humidity increases, follow every bath or shower with a generous sprinkle of powder. It will help keep you fresh and cool.

Before slicing tomatoes for eating, canning or freezing, drop them in boiling water for a few seconds -see how easily the skin slips off.

ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Security Commissioner, warned falling birth rates, larger numbers of retired persons and inflation threaten to create a deficit in the Social Security system's trust funds as early as 1979.

of attention and ability.

James B. Cardwell, Social

Luck is often the product

et in 1976 as a key to controlling the nation's inflation rate. ON HEALTH PLAN President Nixon has appealed for swift passage of

private medical system.

STUDY LONGER The Agriculture Depart-

High flying causes more

An optimist is usually an individual who feels good.

SIMON ON BUDGET

you'll save.

Secretary of the Treasury that the Government should aim toward a balanced budg-

a national health insurance plan to make quality care within reach of every American while maintaining the

ment says that although people are going to school longer than they used to, those in rural areas are still dropping out sooner than city residents.

associations are divided on William E. Simon stresses the issue. Several consumer groups have indicated they will offer testimony in opposition to the proposal. WASTE HEARINGS SET

than airplane accidents.

October 24. Other hearings are slated for Dallas July 12,

Port Arthur July 25, Beaumont July 26, Houston August 6-7, Corpus Christi August 22-23, Brownsville August 30, El Paso September 20, Midland September 26, Amarillo Sep-

> Definition Small Boy: A restless joise with dirt on it.

-Tradewinds, Honolulu.

Subscriptions Are Due

At this time quite a number of subscriptions to the Jayton Chronicle have expired. It is necessary that these subscriptions be paid up to

The postal service requires that all subscriptions be paid up in advance. Otherwise they vance. Otherwise they can put our second class mailing privilege in jeopardy. Please check your expiration date and see just

w you stand. The price is \$4.00 per ear in Kent and adju ing counties, and \$5.00 per year elsewhere.

Recently some one ask-ed why the paper is high-er outside the county than in the county?

First, most of the distant papers must be wrap-ped individually, a n d secondly, the postage is

Highlights ^~°Sidelights by Lyndell Williams

tember 27 and Longview USIIN, Tex. - Con-October 2. stitutional Convention Legislative committee delegates are entering the probes of TWQB, with

LEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

make-or-break last laps of special attention to its procedures in processing Delegates last week applications, for waste completed first-draft apdisposal sites are scheduled proval of the proposed new state charter after final to begin after the Constitutional Convention agreement on the delayed adjourns.

their work.

judicial article.

delegates.

and Transition Committee,'

which will wrap up all

proposals in package form

and return them to

submitted to voters.

majority of delegates.

1876 constitution.

debate and close votes, the

convention began to receive

praise from many quarters

for its efforts to improve the

being withheld by the

governor, however. Aides to

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he

would "find it very difficult"

to support the revision in its

present form, because

recommended changes in-

fringe on gubernatorial

powers in areas of veto and

calling special legislative

TRADING STAMP

LIMIT? - The State

Finance Commission may

ban use of trading stamps

and other inducements by

savings and loan associations

loan section is scheduled to

rule on the long-standing

regulation would curtail

advertising by savings and

loan associations, would not

benefit consumers and would

be meaningless to federally-

proposed regulation included

exemption

associations competing with

other financial institutions

which offer stamps and other

Savings and loan

Texas Water Quality

Board has scheduled 12

public hearings over the

state to explore problems

concerning disposal of in-

dustrial solid wastes, a

held July 11 in Fort Worth

with the final one in Austin

The first hearing will be

controversial issue.

An earlier version of the

for

chartered institutions.

The panel's savings and

Opponents argue the

to help attract deposits.

issue June 22.

premiums

sessions.

Kind words were still

President Price Daniel COURTS SPEAK - A man Jr. said he hopes all articles who entered a Fort Worth will be pushed through the hospital with a cut thumb, third-reading stage by the fainted, felloff the operating end of June. table and suffered a brain After that, concussion and loss of two document will go to the convention's "Submission teeth is entitled to \$7,211 damages, the State Supreme

Court ruled. The high court held a Houston ironworker should get workmen's compensation benefits due to inhalation of lead and zinc fumes.

At this stage, the document and related The Court of Criminal separate-submission items Appeals held that a (like right-to-work) must be policeman who sees a driver approved by a two-thirds making a movement before majority (121 votes) to be stopping is not justified in searching the traffic of-The Submission and

ender's car. Transition Committee will The Court of Criminal serve as a kind of conference Appeals ruled a common law husband is entitled to have a promises which can rally jury pass on whether he was approval of the necessary justified in killing his wife's lover though he did not catch After months of stormy

them in embrace. AG OPINIONS -Gen. John Hill found the State Democratic Convention date is fixed at September 17 by state law, out said it could be recessed intil a later date to avoid a conflict with the Jewish holy day, Rosh Hashana.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

* The state's tuition equalization grant program is available to graduate and professional students who meet requirements.

* A real estate broker being investigated by Texas Real Estate Commission has a right to see the file on his

* Designation as the juvenile court under the

Family Code is limited courts possessing jurisdiction over juvenily matters from a source oth than the Family Code.

· A district court lack jurisdiction to appoint county attorney or attorney pro tem to work with a gra jury if the district attorney present and not other disqualified.

A taxpayer is entitled a refund of gas product taxes if the Federal Pow Commission establishes rate lower than the cont price and requires him make a refund of the amount overcharged, even though he is permitted to satisfy his obligation through a ga exploration agreement with or without discount provision.

MEAT IMPORT CUT URGED - Agricultur Commissioner John C White called for restriction on beef imports into the U.S. immediately. If the restriction is

delayed until after the November election, White claimed beef prices will rise next spring and summer and the domestic livestock industry will be damaged

SHORT SNORTS Texas wheat production is expected to drop 35.8 million bushels from 1973 totals due to failure d dryland wheat on the Texas High Plains.

Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission will meet in Elsa June 20 State Board of

Education paid tribute to outgoing Texas Education Commissioner Dr. J.W. Edgar at a special meeting this week. Dr. Marlin L Brockette takes over the jeb July 1.

Proposed new textbook materials will be placed on display at 20 regional centers July 1.

A grant of \$1,050,518 went to Foster Grandparent programs at Abilene. Austin, Corpus Christi, Denton, Lubbock and Mexis state schools.

A Walt Disney movie "The Pond" is being filmed at Caddo Lake and other East Texas locations.

Texas business is standing upright in the inflationary winds, Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas, Austin, reports.

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