

THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Jayton, Texas 79528

Thursday, January 23, 1975

51st Year -- 49th Issue



The Highway Patrol Checks Two Kent County Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated two accidents on rural highways in Kent County during the month of December, 1974, according to Sergeant Frank Jirick, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the year of 1974 shows a total of seven accidents resulting in no persons killed and five persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of

Public Safety Region for December, 1974, shows a total of 598 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 340 persons injured as compared to December, 1973, with 499 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 277 persons injured. This was 99 more accidents, six less killed, and 63 more injured in 1974 at the same period of time.

The 11 traffic deaths for the month of December, 1974, occurred in the following counties: three in Potter; two in Haskell; and one each in Clay, Garza, Lamb, Moore, Randall, and Wheeler.

On Dean's List At Angelo State

Judith Ann Duboise, Terry Lee English and Edith Narae Gallagher, students at Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the University.

Miss Duboise, daughter of Mr. W.D. Duboise of Jayton, is a 1973 Jayton High School graduate. She is a freshman undeclared major at ASU and is listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.

Miss English, daughter of Mr. John Jerry English of Jayton, is a 1974 Jayton High School graduate. She is a freshman biology major at ASU and is listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

Miss Gallagher, daughter of Mr. James A. Gallagher, Jr., of Jayton is a 1974 Jayton High School graduate. She is a freshman business major at ASU and is listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

National Chicken Cooking Contest Is Scheduled

The National Chicken Cooking Contest invites entries for a whole new year of competition. The entry period opens Jan. 1, 1975; all recipes must be mailed by April 1, 1975.

The contest is sponsored by the National Broiler Council along with the makers of Ac'cent flavor enhancer and Mazola corn oil.

One finalist from each state and the District of Columbia will win an all-expense paid trip to San Antonio, Tex., for the national cook-off on July 9, plus a trophy, a \$100 cash award, a year's supply of co-sponsor products and a chance at the top cash prize of \$10,000. A total of \$25,000 in cash prizes will be awarded.

Judging at all levels will be based on the recipe's strength in five equally valued areas. They are 1) simple enough to appeal to most people, 2) different enough to be interesting, 3) composed of ingredients that are familiar and nationally available, 4) appealing in appearance, and 5) flavorful.

State cook-offs during the month of May will provide the preliminary elimination to select the finalist in many states. Otherwise, a kitchen testing procedure will be used.

A recipe entry must include chicken-whole, or any part or parts and at least one teaspoon of Ac'cent flavor enhancer and 1/4 cup of Mazola corn oil.

Recipes should be mailed by April 1 to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, 1155 15th Street N.W., Washington D.C., 20005. If name, address, birth date and telephone number are written on the front page of the recipe, an official entry form is not required. Individuals must be 18 years of age or older to enter the contest.

95 Percent Of 1974 Cotton Crop Is Out

More than 95 percent of this year's crop has been classed, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the USDA's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock. "About 4,000 samples a day are coming in," he added.

The USDA's Marketing Service reported Lubbock and Brownfield classed 31,000 samples during the week ending Friday, Jan. 17. This brought the season's total to 1,035,000. On this same date last year the total was 2,283,000 Dickson said.

At Lubbock predominant grades this week were 42 and 52. Grade 42 accounted for 25 percent while grade 52 was assigned to 21 percent of the cotton samples. Forty-three percent of these samples were reduced one grade because of bark. This is up from 38 percent the previous week.

The predominant staples were 30 and 31. Staple 30

amounted to 27 percent and staple 31 was 36 percent of the samples.

Micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9 accounted for nine percent of the samples. This compares to 13 percent of the week before. Micronaire readings below 3.5 accounted for the other 91 percent this week.

Prices quoted by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range was: grade 42, staple 30-27.15, staple 31-28.15 center per pound. For grade 52, staple 30-24.30, staple 31-25.10 cents per pound. Mixed lots of cotton brought 15-25 to 31.50 cents per pound.

Prices paid to farmers for their cottonseed ranged from \$100 to \$45 per ton.

Facts About Soil And Water Districts

What is a soil and water conservation district? How do they operate?

Since the first soil and water conservation district was organized nearly 3,000 districts have been established. Today, 96 percent plus of the farms and ranchers in the United States are in such districts.

Soil and water conservation districts are people - not just an idea or a program. The Director elected to hold office is in a very important position.

Directors govern the districts. They are all citizens of the districts they serve, and are usually farmers or ranchers. They are chosen by their neighbors and they work with little salary and with little praise.

Soil and water conservation districts are created by local people under authority of State law. The districts are financed by State and county appropriations, by money earned by the districts, and by contributions from private sources.

District Directors, however, have the authority to enter into formal agreements with Federal, State and private agencies. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has an understanding with the board of supervisors after the Board has prepared its district program and requested department assistance. These "understandings" provide for technical assistance from the Soil

Conservation Service and the help of other Department Agencies.

Each Board of Directors is responsible for soil and water conservation within its district. In addition to deciding on a district program, and planning and arranging for assistance to put the program into effect, they are responsible for making cooperative agreements with farmers and ranchers; seeing that soil surveys needed for sound technical work are made; making the best use of available funds; establishing practical work priorities; cooperating in adopting practices and rates for cost sharing in applying needed conservation; acquainting land owners and operators with sources of credit; and informing all people of the soil and water conservation problems in the district.

A soil conservation district is divided into five zones. This district consists of Kent and Dickens Counties.

The Directors of the Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation District are as follows: Victor Arrington, chairman - Dickens County; Norman Hahn, vice-chairman - Kent County; J.B. Morrison, secretary-treasurer - Kent County; J.B. Gibson, member - Dickens County and Sam Brown, member - Dickens County.

On Honor Roll At Mid Continent

Terry Lee Favor was recently named to the President's Honor Roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership in the President's Honor Roll is attained by

maintaining a 4.0 grade average.

Terry Lee Favor is majoring in Electronics Systems Technology and is a graduate of Jayton High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Favor of Box 105, Jayton, Texas.

Search Underway For Texas Rural Hero

The search is underway for Texas' rural hero of 1974.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented annually to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council vice president and assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

All entries must be submitted by Feb. 15, to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas, 76703, according to Bullard.

The heroic act or deed must have occurred in Texas during 1974 and must be related to farming or ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nomination, if available.

The award will be presented March 2 at the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in Houston.

Last year's winner was E.W. McMichael of Hooks in northeast Texas who attempted, in vain, to save the life of the pilot of a crop-dusting airplane which had crashed.

ture and eventually result in higher food costs," Naman said. Naman called for a mandatory fuel allocation program which would provide agricultural producers with adequate fuel supplies at reasonable prices.

Turning to the President's State of the Union message, the farm organization leader said that he was disappointed that President Ford did not emphasize agriculture and the serious economic problems of farmers and ranchers. He pointed out that many of the economic problems of the nation stem from the lack of incentives to farmers and ranchers to produce for export markets.

"Our great agricultural capacity in the United States can be called up to lessen our economic problems by improving our balance of payments. Apparently, the president is not informed that present federal farm program fails to encourage adequate production and to give farmers and ranchers the kind of assurances that are necessary for an expanding agriculture and stable markets," Naman said.

An estimated 4,000 child abuse cases will be confirmed in Texas in 1974. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The Clairemont 4H Club News

The Clairemont 4-H Club held its annual monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 15. The business for the coming meetings was discussed. Then, Harold Parker gave a demonstration on gun safety. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Julie, Valrie, Tammy, and Johnny

Panther, Harold, Bryan, and Michael Parker, Donnie Shipp, and LaRhonda Carriker. Leaders that attended were: Pat Carriker, Joy Panther, Kay Byrd, Vera Parker, Bea Shipp, Bert Stanaland and Mark Geeslin.

LaRhonda Carriker Reporter

More Dust Storms Are On Their Way

Remember the sandstorms in the winter and early spring months of 1974? Residents of the Lubbock area can expect several days of this type of weather during the windy, dusty months ahead. High wind velocities are a natural occurrence on the High Plains, and little can be done to stop the wind.

"Land users following some basic conservation techniques can control the effects of high winds," states Smith Covey, technician of the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service.

Both urban and rural people are faced with the problem of blowing dust. Dust in the air is a pollution problem as much as industrial wastes. It poses a health problem to people who have respiratory ailments. It finds its way into the working parts of machinery causing extra repairs. Housewives must work harder to keep a clean house. Poor visibility due to blowing dust is a hazard to motorists and causes airline flights to be cancelled.

The Soil Conservation Service, working locally through the Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District, assists land users in planning and applying measures to prevent wind erosion.

Feb. 8 Meeting Set To Discuss Plans For Soy Bean Production

Houston -- Soybean producers from throughout Texas will meet here for their annual meeting Feb. 8 and will be brought up-to-date on all the production aspects of soybeans as well as get a firsthand look at the domestic and foreign market picture.

The meeting will be at the Shamrock Hilton, with registration beginning at 8 a.m., announces R.J. Hodges, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which is sponsoring the meeting along with the Texas Soybean Association.

Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay will welcome the group to Houston.

Issues discussed during the morning session will be the 1975 outlook and production costs, weed, insect and disease control, certification of pesticide applicators, and effective inoculation of soybeans. Speakers will include Extension Service specialists Dr. Art Gerlow, Dr. Rupert Palmer, Dr. Charles Cole, Dr.

Walter Walla and Dr. Jack Price along with Dr. Richard Weaver, professor of soil microbiology at Texas A&M University.

The afternoon part of the program will be devoted to discussions on market development, points out Hodges. Jimmy Minyard with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service will discuss export market development while Ralph Jackson, executive vice president of the American Soybean Association, will direct his remarks to the domestic market for soybeans.

The annual meeting will also feature remarks by W.B. Tilson of Plainview, ASA president, and the recognition of Texas Princess Soya of 1975.

A business meeting will conclude the day's activities.

Directors of the Texas Soybean Producers Board and the Texas Soybean Association will meet the preceding afternoon.

Farmers Union Gives Warning on Ford's New Energy Plan

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco predicted that if President Ford's energy recommendations were passed into law that they would inevitably result in higher food costs. Naman said that the tax on imported crude which would result in a 10-15 percent increase in the price of petroleum products would add hundreds of millions of dollars

to the cost of producing food and fiber, which would have to be passed on to the consumer.

"Since petroleum products comprise a major cost in the production of food and fiber both from the standpoint of energy and fertilizer, the President's recommendation to tax imported crude oil and natural gas would immediately result in a tightening of the cost-price squeeze for agricul-

Sunflower Is A Good Cash Crop

Several Kent County farmers have inquired about planting sunflowers as a summer cash crop. Hybrid sunflowers were grown in small trial plantings in the Rolling Plains, High Plains, and Southwest Oklahoma in 1973. About 5000 acres was sown in this area in 1974.

Sunflowers grown in this area must be contracted for marketing. Growers Seed Association in Lubbock is a source of seed for planting sunflowers. A Coop. Oil Mill in Lubbock is buying and processing the sunflower seed. Arrangements should be made for buying seed and in marketing sunflowers.

Sunflowers will grow on a variety of soils, but do not grow well on poorly drained, heavy soils. Sunflowers will

mature in 120 days. Planting dates of April or mid-July are recommended. Two insects will damage sunflowers: the sunflower head moth and the carrot beetle. This insect is the larva stage or grub stage of the June bug beetle and does extensive damage to sunflower root systems.

Sunflowers may be expected to produce 600 to 800 seed on dryland and about 1500 lb. on irrigated land. Seed are expected to market for 15c a pound.

More information on the Sunflower is available from the Office of the County Extension Agent.

The Girard H. D. Club Holds Meeting

The Girard Home Demonstration club met Jan. 15, at the Girard Community Center. Mrs. Hugh Turner called the meeting to order. None members and one visitor women in Financing. "Mrs. Hooper had charge of the meeting. "A Word Jumble". The new business is the blowing dates. Jan. 21, at 2 p.m., at the Kent County Community Center, a Vegetable Short course, will be given by the specialist, Roberts, Island, and Berry. The public asked to attend this program. Jan. 29, at 2 p.m., a county wide program "Cost of Convenient Foods". The public also asked to attend this meeting. Jan. 31, the District 3 training meeting will be in Benjamin. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 1 will be a club favorite food show, in the Kent County Community Center. The 4H girls will judge the foods of the club members. This program should be worth while to attend. You are invited to be present for this show.

Mrs. Bobby Stanaland had the program for the Girard meeting which she stated what the women of today should know about the purchase of

home appliances, such as study the value of the appliance, the cost of installment which is usually more profitable to purchase from the home dealers, the life of the article. The next phase, was cutting down the grocery needs, by buying what is needed - instead of - luxury. Recycle all clothing that is worth it, for a longer life of the article. The family should plan together for long range needs of the home and plan a goal for the future. Study the credit plans, but if possible, try to save cash for the articles. This was a very much needed program since the cost of living is a big problem, at present.

Mrs. Roy Nance hosted the meeting. The next club date will be Feb. 5. The program will be presented by the leaders, Mrs. Nance and Hooper, which will be "Time Savers".

Come, meet with the club. Club Reporter

The number of babies born to Texas mothers 19 and under is increasing at a rate five times that of all Texas births. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974

Fertilizer Can Help Fish Crop

According to William Reeder, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, addition of commercial fertilizer to farm ponds can bring about great fish production. Fish do not eat the fertilizer but, the fertilizer provides food for the millions of microscopic plants and animals that live in the water. In addition of the fertilizer, the microscopic plant increase provides food for the worms, snails and other aquatic animals that are food for the fish. Also, a fertilized pond has less growth of

submersed water weeds. Reeder stated, fertilizing of ponds should be started in the spring and continued until the color of the water will cause a white disk to go out of sight at about 12" deep. Any commercial fertilizer will do to fertilize a pond as long as there are equal amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus. For more information on pond fertilizing, contact the Soil Conservation Service working through the Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation District.

The Jayton Chronicle

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 Afon E. Richards, Publisher
 Opal M. Richards, Editor

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There is one group of men in this community, and in almost every community, that deserves nothing but high praise—that is the volunteer fire department.

These men work free, with sometimes a token payment that usually don't take care of the cleaning bill for the clothes they soil while working, and are subject to call 24 hours of every day. They get out in the cold, the wind and the rain, and do not grumble.

The fire department, through its good efforts saves the property owners quite a sum in lowered insurance rates. And, true enough, they usually stand to profit the least by their efforts. The young men who serve on the department, usually do not own a great lot of property themselves.

It usually happens when they have had a long tiring day, and have a hard day ahead of them, that is when, in the middle of the night the alarm sounds.

Also, it always seems that when they settle down to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner, or a Christmas supper with the family—that again is when the alarm sounds.

For nine years I lived in a town where the fire hall was next door to my office, and the most of the time when the truck left the hall I was driving it, and I served as chief of that department for many years, and I have first hand acquaintance with the life of a volunteer fireman.

Now a new role's developing for the firemen in many small communities. Now they are also operating the community ambulance service, and with this, like the other, they are doing a fine job. It costs them lots of time to train themselves for the task, and to make the time available for the work, but they gladly do it, and do not grumble.

Hats off to our very fine volunteer fire department, and to our volunteer ambulance service.

They are doing a good job.

President Ford has laid his plan out on the table to stop inflation, and to slow down the recession.

He recommends it very

highly. Some look upon it with a jaundiced eye.

To me sounds like double talk. He holds a fat plum, of lowered income tax. This is a very good gimmick—just about everyone thinks his income tax is too high and should be lowered. So people stand ready to say "good deal."

But when you look at the other side of the picture then you may be ready to say he is giving us a pig in a poke.

Can you see any good deal in having your income cut a few dollars, for the average low income person maybe a hundred dollars at the most, and then turn around and have the price of gasoline you burn in the family car going to work, etc. raised by maybe 10c per gallon.

I just can't see the percentage in giving you a cut of a hundred dollars on the one hand, and then socking you maybe five hundred on the other hand. Where is the aid to the economy in such a deal?

But, even more important, I doubt if the members of Congress will be able to see it either.

Ford and Rockefeller are serving by appointment and not by popular election.

But members of Congress, particularly the House, must come back to the people every two years for reelection, and they are highly alert to the opinions of the people back in their districts, and this is as it should be.

I don't claim to have any inside knowledge on the situation, but I do predict that the president's plan is going to find tough sledding in the Congress—in the Senate, and even more so in the House of Representatives.

The Democrats have an overwhelming majority in the new Congress, and they very likely will come up with a plan of their own. Anyway it will be interesting to watch.

Whatever plan is adopted, if it will help the ailing economy, that's a good deal.

A law that has long been dormant on state traffic codes, is now going to be enforced, states Michael Stoner of the Texas DPS.

This is the law that requires any licensed driver who moves or changes his address, to

notify the DPS of this change within ten days.

The way to report this change is to go by the drivers license office, pay a \$1.00 fee, and get it changed.

I can imagine how unhappy some motorists will be when he is stopped by a State Trooper asked for his drivers license. Then he will be asked "Do you still live at this address?" When he answers no, the trooper gives him a ticket for not reporting his change of address.

This is like being called upon to show you license, you do so, and the Trooper asks you, "Why have you not signed this license?" and then you get a ticket for that.

DELIVERING THE MAIL

The U.S. Postal Service, it seems, is trying to do just about anything but deliver the mails. Now the Small Business Committee of the House of Representatives has recommended that the Postal Service immediately get out of the business of selling envelopes with printed return addresses.

The motivation behind the recommendation was the result of charges that the Postal Service had sold the preprinted envelopes at prices below those charged by commercial printers.

The committee said "Evidence presented by the National Newspaper Assn. showed that in Oregon the Postal Service price for 1,000 six and three quarter inch envelopes was \$11 while the price for similar envelopes from five private firms were \$22.10, \$23.50, \$30.20, \$26.90, and \$23.50. All of these prices did not include cost of postage. The Postal Service does not print the envelopes itself but does contract work with a single private firm to perform all of this work. Furthermore, the Postal Service apparently absorbs the transportation cost of delivering these boxes of envelopes, the report said.

The Small Business Committee also made another recommendation which we support. It recommended that the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 be amended by making the Postal Service ultimately responsible to Congress so that elected officials might thereby evaluate its overall performance and by removing the requirement that all classes of mail be self-supporting and instituting "subsidies" for small newspapers and magazines.

The House Committee also wants, in addition to forbidding the Postal Service from competing directly with private enterprise to end the Postal Service's monopoly over the delivery of first class mail and to afford private enterprise an opportunity to perform this function or a part of it.

—from the Athens (Ga.) News

COUNTY JUDGES COMMISSIONERS TO MEET

County judges and commissioners will take a critical look at both the past and future of county government at the annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference Feb. 5-6 at the Aggeland Inn at College Station. Featured speakers will discuss the American heritage and America's future property taxation, predator problems.

"Hospitality is the art of making people want to stay without interfering with their departure."

—Good Reading

"If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things—which you already know."

—Talleyrand

Preschoolers in the 1968-69 Texas Nutrition Survey had patterns of height growth significantly below United States norms. The average child under four surveyed was one inch shorter. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.

Approximately 75,000 Texas preschoolers eat no breakfast. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.

Of Texas mother with children under six, 34 percent are in the labor force. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.

The labor force participation rate for Texas mothers with children under six has increased 50 percent in 10 years. The rate for all Texas women has increased 20 percent. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.

IT'S A LAUGH!



"YOU MEAN WITHOUT THE ZIP CODE YOU POSTAL CLERKS CAN'T TELL THAT NEW YORK CITY IS IN NEW YORK?"

Dr. John W. Kimble
 OPTOMETRIST
 In Rolling Plains Association Building
 Spur each Tuesday afternoon.

Pickup - - -
 And Delivery Service at
 KENT COUNTY NURSING HOME
 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Kenady Drug
 ASPERMONT, TEXAS

MONUMENTS &
 CEMETERY CURBING

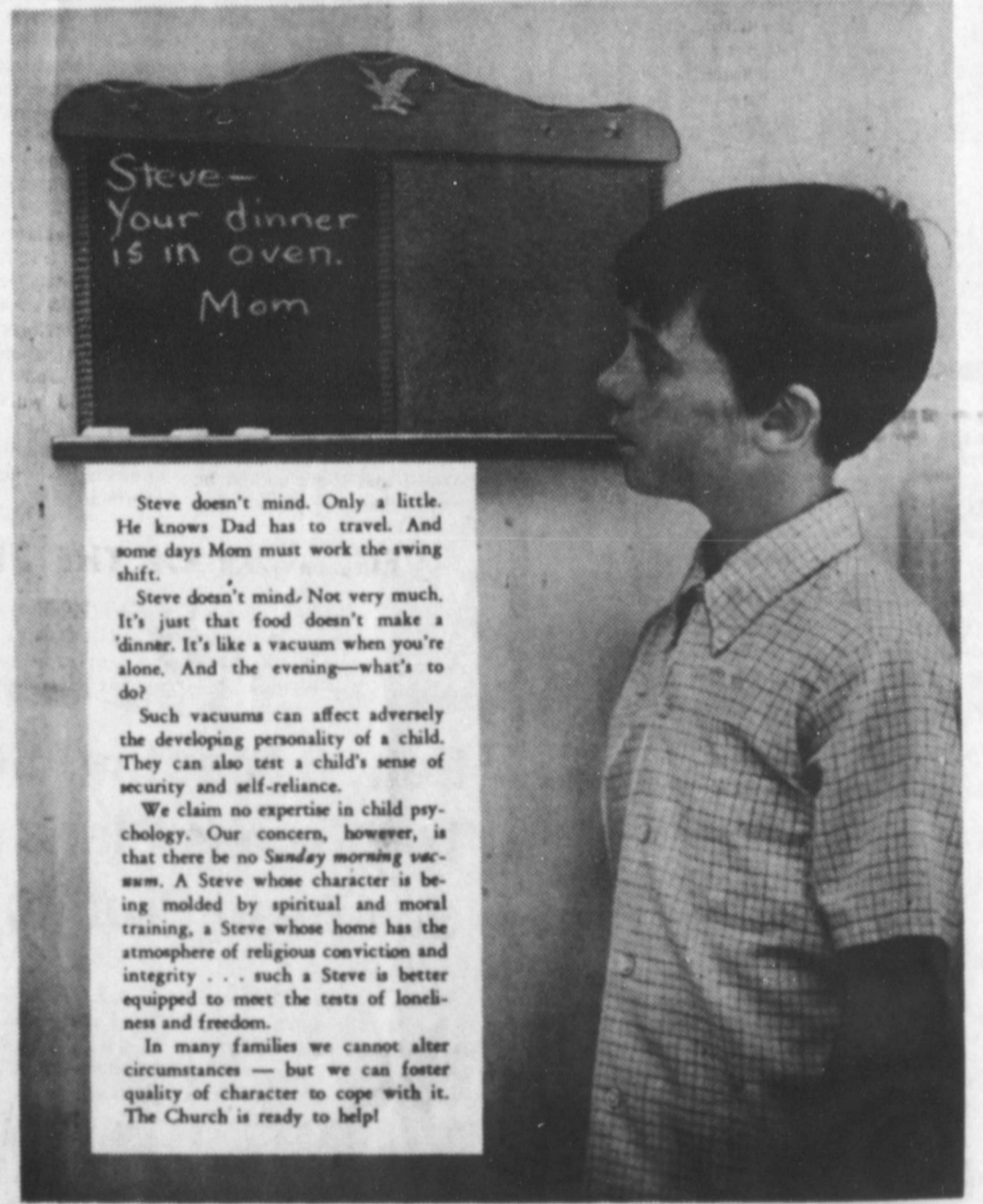
40 Years Experience

ROTAN, TEXAS

508 East 4th Phone 735-38

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

VACUUM



Steve doesn't mind. Only a little. He knows Dad has to travel. And some days Mom must work the swing shift.

Steve doesn't mind. Not very much. It's just that food doesn't make a dinner. It's like a vacuum when you're alone. And the evening—what's to do?

Such vacuums can affect adversely the developing personality of a child. They can also test a child's sense of security and self-reliance.

We claim no expertise in child psychology. Our concern, however, is that there be no Sunday morning vacuum. A Steve whose character is being molded by spiritual and moral training, a Steve whose home has the atmosphere of religious conviction and integrity . . . such a Steve is better equipped to meet the tests of loneliness and freedom.

In many families we cannot alter circumstances — but we can foster quality of character to cope with it. The Church is ready to help!

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

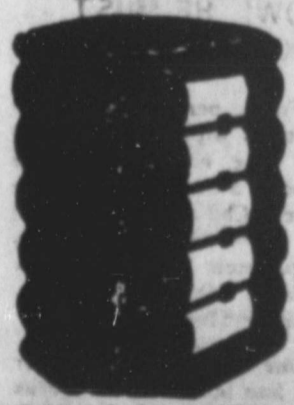
| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|---------|------------|
| Ephesians | Matthew | Luke | Acts | Hebrews | 1 Peter | Revelation |
| 2:4-13 | 28:16-20 | 24:44-48 | 1:7-11 | 12:1-6 | 1:10-21 | 1:1-8 |

Guy Arney Welding
 Jackson' Garage
 Spot Grocery
 The Teen Scene
 Bill Williams Service
 and Supply
 Thos. Fowler Agency
 Jayton Co-op Gin
 Goodall FORD Sales
 H & M Dept. Store
 [This Space for Sale]

Kent Co. State Bank
 Robert Hall Chevrolet
 Cheyne Welding Shop
 Kent County Lumber
 and Supply
 Jayton Cafe
 Moore Supply and
 Western Auto
 Caprock Telephone Co.
 The Jayton Chronicle

Cotton---

COTTON IS THE MONEY CROP
 OF THE ROLLING PLAINS
 INCLUDING KENT COUNTY



HERE AT THE JAYTON FARMERS CO-OP GIN WE GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO EVERY BALE OF COTTON WE HANDLE. GOOD TURN OUTS, GOOD SAMPLES AND GOOD SERVICE. GIN WITH US ONCE AND YOU WILL BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER.

Farmers Co-op Gin

PUBLIC NOTICES
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF KENT.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, February 10, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. the Commissioners' Court of Kent County, Texas, will receive bids for a county depository for any banking corporation, association, or individual banker. Such bids shall furnish statement showing the financial condition of said bank the date of said application of said application shall also be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half per cent of the county's revenue for the preceding year. If said bank is accepted as county depository, it will enter into a bond as required by law to secure deposits of Kent County, Texas.

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Article 2544, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas of 1925 as amended.

Witness my hand this 13th day of January, 1975.
Norman Hahn,
Kent County Judge

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Kent County, Texas, will receive bids for the purchase of the following described fuel. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Monday, the 10th day of February, 1975, this being the regular February term, 1975 of said Court, at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Kent County Courthouse in Jayton, Texas. Said bids will be for the purchase of fuel as follows:

- Gasoline -- Regular and Ethyl
 - Diesel
 - L.P. Gas
- Storage and pumps for gasoline and diesel to be furnished by successful bidders.

All bids will be sealed when presented or filed and will be opened at the above time and place.

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand this 13th day of January, A.D. 1975.

Norman Hahn,
County Judge

FOR SALE:

In Jayton. Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous Bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by just assuming payments.

Write at once to McFarland Music Co., 1401 West 3rd, Elk City, Okla. 73644.

FOR SALE:

Kenmore upright stove. State Dyer, 237-2885.

SEE ME FOR:

Gravel and stucco or plaster sand for sale, delivered to your location or loaded on our truck at the pit. Claude Mann.

WANTED:

Concrete work, walks, drives, patios, storm cellars, carpentry, new or remodeling, turn key job. Free Estimates. 806/294-2281. 41-4tp

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks so much to all of our wonderful friends for the cards, food, visits, gifts and beautiful flowers that we received while in the hospital and since coming home.

Virgil and Nellie Chron
41-1tp

FOR SALE:

Letterheads, envelopes and statements, printed to your order at the Jayton Chronicle.

As It Looks From Here

By Rep. Omar Burleson
Member of Congress, Texas



Washington, D.C. -- WITH THIS FIRST RELEASE OF THE YEAR and the beginning of the 94th Congress, perhaps it is well to explain again that this is not meant to be a professional effort. The purpose is an attempt to maintain as close as possible a relation between a large Constituency with their Representative in Washington.

NOT LONG AGO, THE 17TH DISTRICT was composed of 12 counties and 290,000 people. The Congress was not continuously in session as it has been in the last several years and continues to be almost constantly. Today there are 33 counties with approximately 467,000 people -- which makes it impossible to keep the sort of acquaintance which should exist under our system of representative Government.

THE PURPOSE IN THE PAST has been an attempt to refer to those things not usually a matter of daily mention in the news media. Rather, it is intended to be a background of events, either past or present, and opinions of what may occur in the immediate future.

THE CONGRESS HAS JUST OPENED with its usual ceremonies and, until now, all time has been consumed by caucuses of both political parties and general organization.

PROBABLY AT NO TIME DOES THE FLOWER OF "REFORM" bloom more fully in the Washington garden than at the present. The shows seem only to flourish it. Some of the buds which appeared two years ago have faded but others take their place. It seems that the term "reform" is assumed to be for the better, but some might be more correctly defined as just change. At the center of change, under the guise of reform, is the constant attack on the so-called seniority system. Seventy-five new Democrats have been conditioned that there should be many changes and that

NO MATTER HOW LONG ONE MAY HAVE SERVED IN CONGRESS, or how imbued with zeal the newly elected may feel, all face a most consequential year. People deserve and expect the most dedicated efforts at coping with the challenges ahead. Scrutiny and observation should, and will be intense. Stakes in our performance during the months and years immediately ahead will be enormous.

experience is an excuse for control and authority. There are not many things which cannot be improved upon and the best system has some evils about it. Times demand change but not necessarily alone for the sake of change.

VEGETABLE OF THE YEAR



"Vegetable of the Year," bush snap-beans are America's second most popular vegetable variety after tomatoes.

After tomatoes, snap beans or bush beans, are the second most popular vegetable grown in America because they are so easy to grow and so productive. For this reason, seedsmen meeting at St. Paul, Minnesota, voted it "Vegetable of the Year" for 1975, and pointed out that in spite of its immense popularity a big misunderstanding exists over this important vegetable class.

The misunderstanding exists over their old fashioned name -- "string beans" -- which many home gardeners insist on calling them. The fact is, however that breeders bred out the string in bush beans more than 50 years ago so that today there is no such thing as a "string bean," and the preferred name now used by the seed industry is "snap beans" since they snap clean in two when bent.

Snap beans come in four basic shapes, colors and sizes -- green beans and yellow beans (most often called wax beans), plus pole beans and bush beans. By far the most popular combination of all is the bush green class. In fact the bush class of snap beans as a whole is far more popular than pole beans since they take up less space in the garden, and don't require poles for support.

More Texas high school dropouts quit school because of marriage, pregnancy or both, than for any other reason. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Be On The Lookout... Fertilizer Concern... Sheep and Lamb Feeding Declines... Second Lowest in 20 Years.

Figures that should help you to decide what and how much to plant are to be released this week. Included will be the crop intentions planting report on a national and state level. This will involve planting projections for major crops including grain sorghum, cotton, corn and other crops. Study it closely; it should give you an insight into what farmers will be planting this year.

Also study the grain stocks in position report, which is expected to be released this week. That will show you the amount of various grains on hand.

Still another report you might want to look at closely will be the 1974 report for Texas crops. This report was recently issued and will update previous preliminary reports on Texas farm production.

These and other reports about farm production are becoming of more and more interest. Not only are producers taking a closer look at them, but agribusinessmen as well as consumers are paying attention to them since they will give an insight into production plans and thus prospective total production of various commodities during 1975.

Producers can use these reports to help them determine their own production plans for 1975. For current reports, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

FERTILIZER industry spokesmen are concerned about the amount of fertilizer that will be needed to produce this year's crops.

An increase is expected for feed grains including corn and grain sorghum. Although a decrease in acres is anticipated for cotton, it is not expected to be enough to offset other increases.

The inventory of fertilizers has also been decreased compared to previous years.

Fertilizer industry spokesmen did not indicate what prices might be for 1974, but a U. S. Department of Agriculture study shows a 10 to 15 per cent increase in price is in the offing over the prices of 1974.

SHEEP and lamb feeding continues to decline. Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had only 59,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of Jan. 1, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

This is 45 per cent below a year earlier and the lowest Jan. 1 total since 1970. Placements during last December totaled 22,000 head.

Current intentions to market include: 23,000 in January; 23,000 in February; and 13,000 in March. February and March intentions are incomplete at this time because additional lambs could still be placed on feed and marketed during the period.

Marketings during December numbered 35,000 head, which is 4,000 more head than intended marketings of last Dec. 1 and 22 per cent below a year ago.

COTTON production figures for Texas continue to decline, reflecting the severe weather conditions for that crop last year. Harvest is virtually complete.

Average per acre yield is now set at 279 pounds. This would be the second lowest yield of the past 20 years.

Total production of cotton for the state for the 1974 season will be two million bales under that of 1973. The anticipated total now is 2,620,000 bales. In 1973, the total was 4,673,000 bales.



One-third of Texas fathers with children under six have not finished high school. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.

Forty percent of Texas mothers with children under six have not finished high school. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.

One of three pregnant and/or nursing teenage mothers in the 1968-69 Texas Nutrition Survey ate less than half the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for calories, calcium, iron and Vitamin A. One in five ate less than half the RDA for protein, Vitamin C and niacin. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.

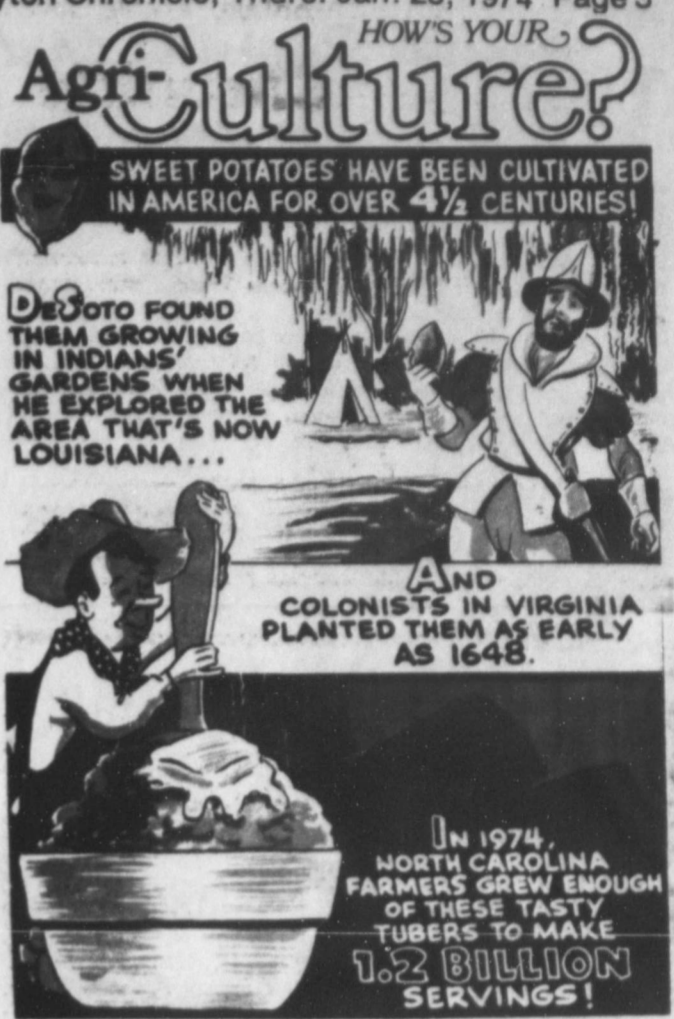
Agri-Culture?
HOW'S YOUR?

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DE SOTO FOUND THEM GROWING IN INDIANS' GARDENS WHEN HE EXPLORED THE AREA THAT'S NOW LOUISIANA...

AND COLONISTS IN VIRGINIA PLANTED THEM AS EARLY AS 1648.

IN 1974, NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS GREW ENOUGH OF THESE TASTY TUBERS TO MAKE 1.2 BILLION SERVINGS!



White Says Buy Baling Wire Now

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has advised farmers and ranchers to buy baling wire now to prevent shortages during periods of peak demand.


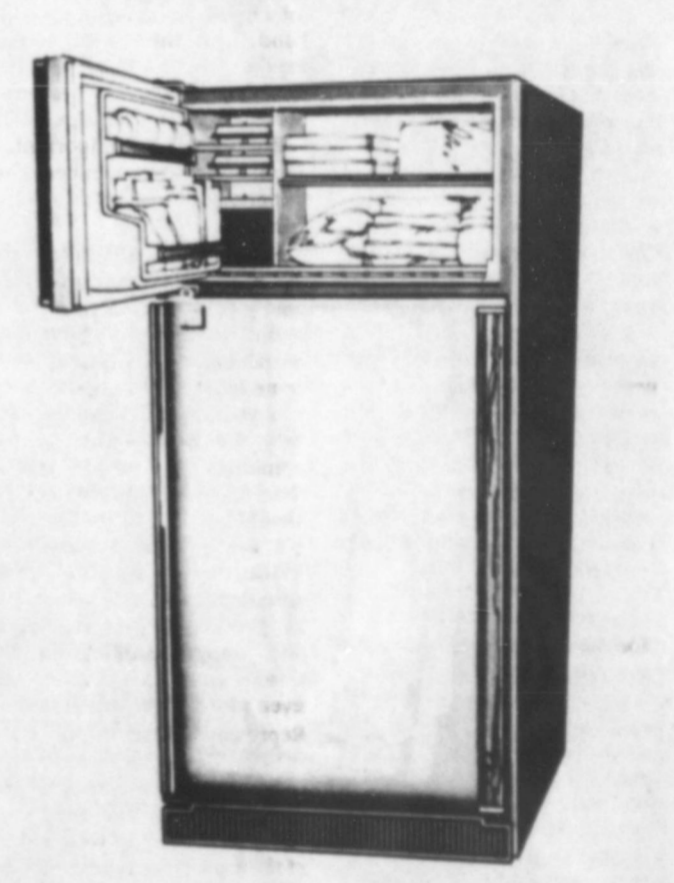
White said the two major suppliers of baling wire to Texas, Colorado Fuel and Iron and Armco Steel Co., are working at full capacity but are likely to cut back on production if the flow to market is not steady.

"If this happens, there won't be enough baling wire to go around when everyone wants it during the haying season in the spring and summer," the commissioner said.

He added that it appears unlikely that the price of baling wire will drop later in the year.

Dr. O. R. Cloude
CHIROPRACTOR
Spur, Texas

REDDY'S REFRIGERATOR SAVINGS TIPS

Don't open refrigerator door unnecessarily. Plan your trips to the refrigerator while cooking. Make sure the children maintain a closed-door policy.

Clean external coils, fins and motor often and keep them free from dust.

Cleaning Inside of cabinet:
a. Should be cleaned twice a month.
- dispose of forgotten foods
- clean up spills
- eliminate "off" odors that transfer flavors
b. Use warm water and baking soda solution. (1 teaspoon soda to 1 quart water). Rinse in clear water and dry.

Buy the size that fits your needs. An over-large refrigerator or freezer wastes space as well as electricity.

Pick up your FREE copy of "ENERGY CONSERVATION" Booklet from Frigidaire. Home Environment Division of General Motors.

West Texas Utilities Company. In Your Service.

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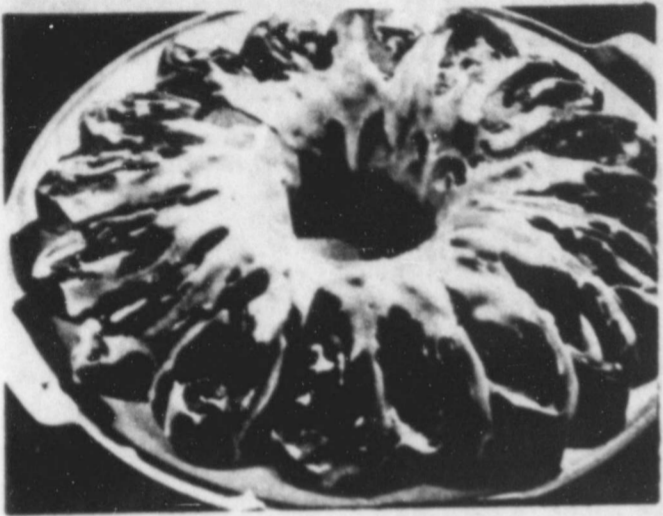
Favorite Recipes of Opal Richards



Butterscotch Whirls

Prepare Cinnamon Rolls. Cover bottom of greased baking pan or muffin pan wells with a mixture of 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 cup (about 2 oz.)

pecan halves. Arrange rolls on sugar mixture, cut side down. Bake at 350°F 25 to 30 min. Turn pan upside down at once on tray or platter. Leave pan over rolls a minute to allow butterscotch to drip down.



Cinnamon-Raisin Tea Rings

Roll one-half recipe Plain Roll Dough on lightly floured surface to oblong shape 1/4 inch thick. Brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter; sprinkle with mixture of 1/4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, and 1/4 cup currants or raisins. Roll and cut in 1-inch slices.

Place, cut side down, in greased baking pan or in greased muffin pans; cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F) 25 minutes. Remove from pans; cool and frost lightly with Confectioners' Frosting. Makes 16 rolls.

Plain Roll Dough

1 cup milk, scalded
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cake fresh or 1 package granular yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 well-beaten egg
3 1/4 cups flour

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, and salt; cool to lukewarm. Add yeast softened in lukewarm water; add egg. Gradually stir in flour to form soft dough. Beat vigorously; cover and let rise in warm place (82°F) until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Turn out on lightly floured surface and proceed as desired under variations. Either the shortening or sugar or both may be increased in this recipe to 1/4 cup to make a richer roll. Makes 2 dozen rolls.

Cinnamon Buns

Prepare Cinnamon Rolls, adding 1/2 cup (about 2 1/2 oz.) raisins to cinnamon mixture. Place uncut roll, sealed edge down, on a lightly greased baking sheet. Join ends to form a ring and seal.

With scissors or knife make cuts at 1-in. intervals through ring almost to center. Turn each section on its side. Brush lightly with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 hr.).

Bake at 350°F 25 to 30 min. While tea ring is baking, prepare a Confectioners' Sugar Glaze-Combine 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. Gradually stir in until glaze is of spreading consistency about 1 tablespoon milk. Beat until smooth.

Remove baked tea ring to cooling rack. Spread glaze over top. Serve warm or cold.

Information Given On The Grain Of Your Fabrics

College Station -- Grain refers to the direction of the yarns in a piece of fabric. And proper grain is most important for a garment to hang straight, according to one clothing specialist.

"Lengthwise grain runs parallel with the fabric's selvage, and crosswise grain runs perpendicular to the selvage," explained Marlene Odle with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"When making a garment, follow the pattern markings for lengthwise and crosswise grainline as you lay the pattern on the fabric," Miss Odle advised.

In buying printed fabrics, be sure to notice whether the design is printed on grain. Sacrificing grain for a bargain will cause problems in constructing the garment, she noted.

Fabric with its design

printed off the grain can be easily spotted because the design doesn't follow evenly along the selvage. The specialist advised looking for this characteristic along the selvage—not the cut edge—because fabric bolts are seldom cut on grain.

"In knits, the looped yarns form a grain. Some knits cast a shadow in one direction. Be careful to check this in natural lighting before cutting," she said.

Permanent press fabrics and knits that don't meet at the selvage after preshrinking should not be pulled to meet. They will eventually return to their original shapes. Lay the fabric flat, then cut pattern pieces accordingly, she said.

"An exception to always following the grainline in cutting out garments is the bias cut garment. This style is always deliberately cut off the grain and adds texture, design and ease to the garment," the specialist said.

Mrs. G.H. Brown has returned to her home after two months visit in California. While there she visited with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Randolph of Ventura, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Perce Wells of Reseda; and her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeiger of El Monte. She reported a wonderful trip and that the California weather spoiled her; that she would like to live out there in the winter, if she could drive in that traffic.

For infants under one month old in Texas, the death rate is higher in 136 counties than the nation as a whole. (The national death rate for children under 28 days old is 13.7 per 1,000 births.) Twenty-eight Texas counties have rates twice that of the nation; seven counties have rates three times as high. Source: "The Darker Side of Childhood," published in 1974 by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Office of Early Childhood Development.

Who Understands Mind Of A Child?

College Station -- It is frequently thought that a mother is the only one who really understands what her baby is saying or feeling.

But understanding infants and talking to them has to be learned -- it doesn't come naturally, one family life education specialist contended this week.

Dorothy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said that parents are often frustrated when they can't identify their infant's wants or what he is trying to say.

"Infants are vague about what they say -- their language is short and very incomplete, almost a code. No adult or child really speaks the language of babies," she reminded.

The infant is in just as precarious a position in communicating with adults. At no time in his life is he less able to talk and express his

needs in words.

The specialist, who is associated with the Texas A&M University System, pointed out that infants are totally dependent on others to receive his message, interpret it and fulfill his needs. Because he is so desperate to talk and to be understood, a baby is usually a ready communicator, she said.

"Infants who are just learning to talk need good models. So it is important for adults to use correct pronunciation and not baby talk with their child."

The infant's understanding is evident in his "play back" of words. When he does an instant replay, this reinforces good language development.

"Understanding infant communication is an art. Parents who talk to their babies many times during the day are helping the child develop good thinking and communication skills," she said.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Telephone Blitz

Irma was only mildly distressed when the first telephone call came from a collection agency, asking her to pay a disputed bill. But her dismay mounted as the calls kept coming in, day and night, at home and at work.

Finally, after receiving more than 100 calls in three weeks, she filed suit against the collection agency for invasion of her privacy. In court, the agency argued:

"She could have turned us off very easily. All she had to do was pay up."



IT'S A LAUGH!



Pesticide Certification Law Needed

AUSTIN--Certain restricted-use pesticides will not be available in Texas after October 1976 unless legislative action is taken in the next session.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the action is needed for Texas to implement a pesticide certification program in compliance with the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act of 1972.

Under the law every state must submit a plan for certifying applicators of restricted-use pesticides to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) during or before October 1975. The plan will go into effect a year after that date.

Certification will be necessary for commercial applicators, farmers, ranchers, apartment owners and individuals using the restricted pesticides.

Pesticides on the list will be those deemed by the EPA as causing unreasonable, adverse effects on the environment when used in commonly accepted practices.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is the state agency responsible for carrying out the provisions of the law in Texas.

Survey Says Food Still A Bargain

AUSTIN--Though retail food prices advanced 11.2 percent in the United States last year, a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service revealed seven countries exceeding this increase.

"This survey shows that food is still a bargain in the United States," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

He pointed out that prices have climbed 41.9 percent in Brazil, 26.2 percent in Japan, 21.6 percent in Italy, 21.3 percent in Mexico, 17.3 percent in the United States, 15.7 percent in Canada and 12.6 percent in France.

Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and Denmark all had lower rates of increase than the U. S.

The recent survey compared prices in 15 world capitals and found boneless sirloin steak selling for \$15 a pound in Tokyo, \$4.09 in Bonn, \$1.79 in Washington, D. C. and 83 cents in Buenos Aires. Median price was \$2.47 a pound.

Eggs went from a high of \$1.35 a dozen in Paris to a low of 70 cents in Brasilia. Eggs in Washington sold for 81 cents a dozen, lower than prices in 12 cities.

Milk was selling for 17 cents a quart in London and 62 cents in Tokyo. Washington milk was 46 cents, the median 35 cents a quart.

Eighty-four percent of working mothers with children under six in Texas are working because of economic necessity. Twenty-eight percent are the sole support of the family.

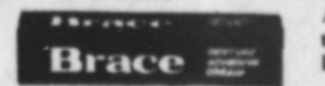
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A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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