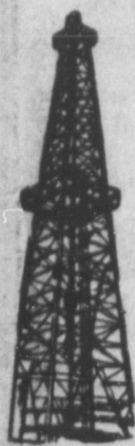




THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



53rd Year - 19th Issue

Jayton, Texas 79528

Thursday, July 1, 1976



This Week

Would you like to be a success in life? Here is a little recipe, which Ann Landers says will get you on the road:

To laugh often and to love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and to endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give ones self; to leave the world in a better shape than you found it; whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a better social condition; to have played or laughed with enthusiasm or sung with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived--this is to have succeeded."--Author unknown.

Mrs. Richards usually handles the recipes in her column, but I ran across a garden recipe the other day in a church magazine that I thought my readers (both of them) might enjoy. Here it is:

GARDENING HINTS

Plant five rows of peas, prayer, preservations, preparedness, politeness, and promptness.

Three rows of squash: Squash gossip, squash criticism, squash indifference.

Five rows of lettuce: Let us be faithful, unselfish, loyal, truthfulness and let us love one another.

Four rows of turnips: Turn up at church, turn up with a smile and cheerfulness, turn up with a new idea and turn up with a helpful hand.

Author unknown.

The CB radio is getting to be quite an interesting gadget, and it breaks up the monotony of driving out on the road, and especially on long trips.

I had a strange experience while driving this last Sunday afternoon. My wife and I were driving toward Plainview from Lubbock, and just out of Hale Center, a car passed me and the driver waived. I thought I recognized him, as a man I knew who lived in Mississippi, but I thought surely not. Then I looked at the license tag, and saw it was a Mississippi tag, and also noted he had a CB antenna, so I called him, and sure enough it was this friend I knew who lives near Tupelo, Miss.

We moved over to one of the talk channels, and had quite a conversation, and then stopped in Plainview and had a cup of coffee together.

You know it is strange some of the conversations you can hear while driving down the road, even though you may not actually join the yakking. One day a few days ago, I had been to Crosbyton, and I heard this conversation:

Voice No. One: Break 19 for an East Bound.

Voice No. 2: You've got an east bound, bring it on back.

Voice No. 1: Thank you good buddy, how does it look back over your shoulder?

Voice No. 2: You have it clean and green back to Lubbock town, except there is a black and white on a 10-7 at the Dairy Queen there in Ralls--you might watch for him as you go through.

Voice No. 1: Thanks for that info. I am sure glad those bears like coffee. That keeps them off the road a lot.

Voice No. 2: That's a big 10-4. And you know, it wouldn't hurt them any to use a bit more sugar in their coffee.

Also, I left Ralls a few days ago, just after noon, going west toward Lubbock. There was this voice that kept warning someone else to watch out for that County Mounthy that was running front door for him. "Be careful and don't run over him" he kept warning.

Then a third voice came in: You west bounders need not worry anymore about that County Mounthy, he just went on a 10-7 at his home 20.

Then came a fourth voice that said: Don't be too sure about that, I still have that key in the switch, and I can get back out there in a hurry.

The third voice came back: Yes, but I know you are hungry.

Fourth voice: Yes, that is right--hungry for business.

To which the third voice said, "My stamp book is already full, and I can't use anymore. If you take my picture, all you are gonna see is a pair of nickies." And this ended the conversation.

COFFEE PRICES UP

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.--General Foods Corporation has hiked the price of ground and instant coffees. Wholesale costs continue to rise, they said, and the increase will be passed on to consumers.

The Popular

This country is full of promising men, but the paying ones are most sought after.

—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

The Commissioners Vote Monday On Spending Items

The Kent County Commissioners Court voted several money-spending measures here in its Monday meeting, calling for bids on three separate items.

Minutes of the court are as follows:

A motion was made by W.H. Parks and seconded by George Taylor to approve all bills presented before the Court on this date. Vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by Sarah Byrd and seconded by Donnie Carriker to advertise for bids on a new motor grader. Sealed bids to be opened at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on July 12, 1976. Vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by

Donnie Carriker and seconded by W.H. Parks to advertise for bids on a new loader. Sealed bids to be opened at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on July 12, 1976. Vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by George Taylor and seconded by Sarah Byrd to advertise for bids on a new pick-up. Sealed bids to be opened at 10:00 o'clock a.m. July 12, 1976. Vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by Sarah Byrd and seconded by George Taylor to extend Helen Mayer's duties as custodian to include the Community Center Building and to increase her salary to \$401.00 a month retroactive to June 1, 1976. Vote on this was unanimous.

Regulations Eased on Child Care Centers

It is easier to meet child care licensing requirements under new revised standard being published by the State Department of Public Welfare. Effective immediately, space requirements for facilities are lowered, paperwork reduced, the number of staff members required to care for a given number of children is lowered, and other changes to simplify requirements are established according to Regional Administrator Nathan Martin.

Registered family homes, where day care is given to six or fewer children not related to the caregiver, are not subject to welfare department inspection at all, unless a complaint must be investigated, or unless information is being gathered for a statistical sampling. Written standards for registered family homes are contained on one page, and the caregiver may register the home by certifying to the licensing division that the standards are being met.

Provisional standards had been adopted last January after the state legislature passed the Child Care Licensing Act of

1975, broadening the State Department of Public Welfare's responsibilities as a licensing agency.

Comments gathered during subsequent public hearings indicated widespread feelings that the standards were too strict, too pervasive, and required too many written records.

"The new standards are simplified, and now provide bare minimum requirements to protect the health, safety and well-being of children," Martin said.

"The standards do require, in all instances, that children be supervised and under control at all times, and that facilities cooperate in providing information for statistical reports which we are required to make.

"Otherwise, the standards have been reduced to minimally protect the life, health and safety of the children. We do not say that this guarantees quality child care. Standards just require that children not be in danger."

In standards for day care centers, changes from previous requirements include: Space requirements are lowered from 35 to 30



How many of you remember buying an ice cream cone here? Do you remember how much it cost? This picture was made in the drug store in Jayton about 1910. The first man on the left is Mr. Anderson, the second man

on the right is Mr. Will Lane and standing on his left is Mr. Thomas Fowler. How many of these other people can you identify?

Make your plans now to attend the Kent County Centennial Celebration, August 21, at Jayton. A

tabloid will be published by the Kent County Genealogical and Historical Society and it will contain many pictures such as this, and many interesting stories and facts about the early days in Kent County.

An Old Picture

To State 4H Club Horse Show

Don Wayne Jones qualified for the State 4-H Club Horse Show by placing in the high point group at the District Show in Vernon last Saturday.

Don Wayne placed fifth in the western pleasure and fifth in the reining performance classes.

Don Wayne will enter the state show in Amarillo in July.

The number of children who may be cared for by one staff member has increased in each age category.

Children may bring sack lunches, as the prohibition against bringing food from home has been removed. The day care center is still responsible for seeing that nutritional requirements are met.

The ratio of toilet-lavatory per child has been changed from one for each 15 children to one for each 17.

The requirement for

Makes Dean's List

A Center Point student has been named to the spring semester Dean's List at Sam Houston State University.

She is Mable C. Holt, who earned a grade point average of 3.5 during the spring semester.

A record of all "A" grades computes to a 4.0 grade point average. A record of all "B" grades computes to a 3.0.

annual statistical reports from part-day programs has been removed. A standard has been added stating that the facility will participate in a statistical sampling if requested by the welfare department for research purposes.

The requirement that financial records be kept in facilities with part-day programs has not been removed, since this is required by the law. However, the standard has been rewritten somewhat to indicate that these records will not be subject to routine licensing division inspection.

The revised standards, covering each of 16 different types of facilities, are now being printed. It is anticipated they will be available for free distribution to the public by mid-July.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Name the flower and birthstone for July.
2. When did Medicare begin?
3. Name two U.S. Presidents who died on July 4th.
4. The 38th President was born in July. Name him.
5. When was the Statue of Liberty presented to the U.S.?
6. When was the Republican Party organized?
7. What was the legal national debt limit in 1954?
8. Who invented the lightning rod?
9. On what sea is Nome, Alaska, located?
10. Name the capital of New Mexico.



Dr. Tommy Welch, Extension Service Range Specialist, is shown examining mesquite trees treated with Tandex experimental herbicide.

Experiments On A New Herbicide

The demonstration plot was put out in August 1975, using two pounds of active ingredient per acre. The response after 10 months has caused the shinnery to drop its leaves and has caused almost complete kill on the sage. Mesquite is showing good response.

The herbicide is a demonstration plot using the experimental Tandex balls. Extension Service specialists and agents extend the information of the research scientists and commercial concerns in

trying these herbicides in different soil types and conditions.

Kent County Extension Agent Mark A. Geeslin worked with Dr. Welch on the demonstration on the Billy Stanaland place.

Results of weed control on the B.J. Harrison farm has shown control of western ragweed by using 2, 4-D at the rate of one pound per acre in 30 gallons of water. Dr. Welch and the County Agent put this demonstration out two years ago.

The go-getter is one who persuades you that his estimate of himself is correct.

Answers To Who Knows

1. Waterlily and ruby.
2. July 1, 1966.
3. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.
4. Gerald Ford, July 14, 1913.
5. July 4, 1884.
6. July 6, 1854.
7. \$275 billion.
8. Benjamin Franklin.
9. Bering Sea.
10. Santa Fe.



Basketball Campers

Beth Owen and Johnna Richey of Jayton are pictured above with Terri Baker of Knox City at the Western Texas College Basketball Camp. Miss Baker, a member of the WTC women's basketball

team, served as counselor and instructor during the camp. The campers stayed in the college dormitory and enjoyed a variety of recreational activities in addition to their basketball instruction.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

FOR SALE:
Good Hegari Seed; \$6.00 bag. Call 237-6323, Allen Smith, Jayton.
16-4tc

ON STRIKING TEACHERS
The Supreme Court has ruled that school boards have the constitutional right to fire illegally striking teachers with whom they are negotiating a work contract.

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510 W. 3rd. Idalou
Phone 892-2633 43-4tc

PUBLIC NOTICES BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Kent County Commissioners' Court will accept bids prior to 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 12, 1976 for the purchase of a new 1976 model one-half ton pickup with the following minimum specifications:
Scottsdale or Ranger cab, 350 CID engine, Long wide bed, H.D. Chassis equipment (regular gas) Front stabilizer bar, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Air conditioner, A.M. radio, Tinted glass, LR 78 x 15 steel belted radial white tires, Gauges, Trailer hitch, LH and RH mirrors, Full foam vinyl seat.
Payment for the above pickup will be in cash. No trade in. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Norman Hahn,
County Judge 19-2 TC

equipped with 1 1/2 cu. yard bucket with teeth, automatic bucket positioner. Loader to be equipped with ROPS cab with heater and defroster, windshield wiper and washer, fenders front and rear, 15.5 x 25, 12 ply tires.
Kent County will offer in trade one used 922 Caterpillar Loader, Serial No. 94A3059. Please submit an outright purchase price and a trade price. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
By order of the Commissioners' Court of Kent County, Texas.
Norman Hahn,
County Judge 19-2 tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Kent County will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., July 12, 1976, at the usual meeting place in the Court House at Jayton, Texas, for the purchase of one new motor grader to meet the following specifications: Motor grader with articulated frame, minimum 125 H.P. engine (diesel), hydraulic control, hydraulic sideshift moldboard 12 ft., ROPS cab with heater, defroster, windshield wiper, dome lights, 13.00 x 24 tires, minimum weight 25,000 lbs. Kent County will offer in trade one used Caterpillar Motor Grader, Serial No. 99E-6782.
The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
By order of the Commissioners' Court of Kent County, Texas.
Norman Hahn,
County Judge 2 TC

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Kent County will receive bids until 10:00 a.m., July 12, 1976, at the usual meeting place in the Court House at Jayton, Texas, for the purchase of one new diesel powered front end hydraulic wheel loader to meet the following specifications:
Wheel loader shall be powered by diesel engine of not less than .80 F.W.H.P. with all accessories; engine to be equipped with fuel priming pump, hour meter, dry-type air cleaner, blower fan. Loader to be articulated frame with power steering. Transmission to be power shift with torque converter, four wheel drive with planetary reduction in each wheel. Loader to be

Courts & Food Stamps

Historians will some day look back upon this era as one dominated not by the executive or legislative branches but by the courts.
Courts are, in effect, operating the schools in some areas. Courts decided what a recent President could do with his personal tapes and papers. Courts hauled a presidential staff into its chambers and sent many to jail.
Courts decided whether candidates could receive election funds in this year's presidential campaign. Courts are preventing the Ford Administration from reducing the scope of the racket-ridden food stamp program.
Perhaps the latter example is the most indicative of the current era of judicial dominance. The President and the executive branch have been rendered powerless to alter a massive, expensive food stamp program being abused by many because recipients have resorted to the courts.
Generally speaking, courts have traditionally refrained from blocking the functioning of the executive branch of government. Too much detailed intervention into social and domestic events, rather than an interpretation of the law and Constitution, could result in eventual constitutional curbs on the power of courts and judges.
A more immediate first corrective step is a new law providing for periodic reconfirmation of judges.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES
One out of every four drivers in the U.S. will have a traffic accident in 1976. Due to this high possibility for traffic accidents, Americans should take the precaution of wearing seat belts when driving, emphasizes an agricultural safety engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. From 10,000 to 15,000 lives a year could be saved if everyone used seat belts while driving. Good vehicle maintenance is also important in preventing accidents. More standardized equipment and safer design of highways could also cut down on traffic accidents.

BELLRINGER READY
LEBANON, OHIO—Willard G. Collins has for years let people know when something exciting has happened. When he was 11, in 1918, he rang a bell at the end of World War I, again at the end of World War II, etc. Now he's ready to help his grandson ring a bell to commemorate the Bicentennial.
Freedom of speech isn't valuable unless someone listens.

25 Percent of The Drivers to Be In Accidents Next Year

COLLEGE STATION—Will you be among the 25 percent of U.S. drivers who will have a traffic accident this year?
"It has been estimated that one out of every four drivers in the U.S. will have a traffic accident in 1976," says Dr. Gary Nelson, an agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
"Furthermore, highway accidents are the leading cause of death for Americans under age 25."
However, drivers can do some things to decrease their chances of being injured in a traffic accident.
"First and foremost, wear a seat belt," advises Nelson. "Experts estimate that 10,000 to 15,000 lives a year would be saved if everyone used seat belts while driving. Drivers who don't wear seat belts are greatly increasing the odds that they will be seriously injured or killed in a severe car accident by being thrown against the dashboard or windshield or out of the car."
"When a person is thrown out of a car, the chance of injury is much greater and the car may roll over on the person."
Nelson points out that some people seem to feel that a seat belt will trap them if their car catches on fire or becomes submerged in water. However, there's more chance that a person not wearing a seat belt will be knocked unconscious in an accident and will thus be unable to escape at all. Also, seat belt releases have a reputation for being reliable and easy to use.
"Good vehicle maintenance is another thing drivers can do to prevent accidents," points out the Texas A&M University System engineer.
"Don't put off making repairs. Make sure all vehicle parts are in good working condition and have your car tuned-up at least once a year."
The engineer also puts the blame of some traffic accidents on errors in the design of vehicles and highway systems.
Improving the individual remains the cardinal purpose of life.
Most people are a little smarter than they seem.

The Jayton Chronicle

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER 1976
The custom of taking off one's hat derives from the ancient habit of taking off the helmet to show politely that the remover is not afraid of the person he is greeting.

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THE LIGHT
"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."
The bible, God's word, has often been compared to a light, for it penetrates the darkness and reveals God to man. It is the light that leads man down life's pathway. For those who study it, it reveals not only the past, but also the future.
"The entrance of thy words giveth light, it giveth understanding..."
Attend church and hear God's leaders expound on His word.

HOLY BIBLE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

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,
Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Gene Louder, Pastor
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Youth and Children Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Mass 9:00 Saturday Evening
Rev. Malcolm Neyland

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jayton, Texas
Edward M. Steph, minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Girard, Texas
Ray Robertson, Minister
Morning Service, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Classes, 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. Ron Meadows, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

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IN QUOTES
"GOD HEALS, THE DOCTOR TAKES THE FEE"
— BEN FRANKLIN

Answers To Sports Quiz
1. Jerry Pate.
2. Antonio Inoki.
3. JoAnne Camer.
4. Arizona.
5. West 35-East 17.

Pretty Feet
Rub in... Roll off rough, dry, skin.
A creamy lotion to help remove rough, dry skin from feet, knees, elbows and hands.

Guy Arney Welding
Jackson' Garage
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
Jayton Food Store
Caprock Telephone Co.
The Jayton Chronicle

SOME FUN!



"I'LL TAKE ANY JOB - EVEN IF IT PAYS ONLY \$150 A WEEK!"

CHUCKLE CORNER



"Y'KNOW DAD... I FEEL LIKE THROWIN' IN THE TOWEL!"

What Is A Farmer?

Well, it depends entirely where you stand...
 To his wife: he's a big eater, a heavy sleeper and a worry.
 To his children: he's a man who always has a chore for them.
 To his minister: he's a believer in God, in nature, and in nature to God.
 To a politician: he's a someone you talk about during election.
 To an insurance man: he's a big risk.
 To a mechanic: he's a mechanical wizard who fixes things himself.
 To the grocer: he's a God-send.
 To himself: Well, only he can tell you that and chances are he won't.
 And to us: he is by far the most important man in this territory. We depend on him and we try our best to fill his needs, no matter what the season.
 He is always our man of the year!
 --Submitted.

Roses Need Special Care To Do Good

COLLEGE STATION--Roses are red, violets are blue; if you take care of them, they'll look good for you.

This is the philosophy of Everett Janne, a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He suggests taking good care of your roses in the summer so they will look good in the fall.

"One important requirement of roses in the summer is adequate water," Janne says. "If there is no rain, water them thoroughly at least twice a week. Try to keep the water off the leaves, and if possible, water roses in the morning."

It's also a good idea to fertilize roses with a 10-15-5 fertilizer. Spread the fertilizer evenly around the base of the plants and work it lightly into the soil, advises the Texas A&M University System horticulturist.

"If you want a lot of blooms in October, prune rose bushes in August by cutting them back about one-third," suggests Janne.

He recommends practicing a preventive spray program to control blackspot and mildew. Benomyl is a good spray for controlling both these diseases.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
 Compiled From Sources Of The
 TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
 John C. White, Commissioner

Crop, Livestock Reports Needed . . . July 4 Prospects.

More than 30,000 Texas agricultural producers are cooperating with the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in its quest for information about livestock and crops.

About 3,500 Texas livestock producers have been sent questionnaires relating to livestock figures. These inquiries will be the basis for estimating the state's livestock population as well as classes of livestock. The questionnaires were mailed during the latter part of this month.

If you received a questionnaire and haven't returned it yet, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is requesting you to do so as soon as possible.

The information is confidential. No individual report will be issued. They will be used in county and state totals.

Early in July, more than 27,000 Texas agricultural producers will receive a crop questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Information obtained from these reports will be used in setting county totals for various crops. As is the case with the livestock reports, they are confidential and will not be disclosed on an individual basis.

They will be used in county and state totals. If you receive one of these questionnaires, you are requested to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it promptly.

CROP PROSPECTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE this coming July 4 weekend are not in some areas "busting out all over", but neither have they completely fizzled.

Wheat harvest is about a third complete, but yields are about half of what they were last year.

Oat harvest also has made good progress with about three-fourths of that crop now cut; however, many farmers have elected to bale their crop for hay.

Sorghum planting is completed, and prospects for a good crop appear bright in Central Texas. Stands have headed and are now maturing throughout the southern half of the state.

Cotton planting is virtually finished as the first harvest of the crop in the Rio Grande Valley is underway.

You can be assured of adequate supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables for your July 4 celebrations, thanks to the production efficiencies of Texas agricultural producers.

Tomato harvest is peaking in the central part of the state; supplies of cucumbers, okra and sweet corn remain steady in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Watermelon harvest is active throughout the state. Peach harvest is also in full swing in most areas.

Meanwhile, good to excellent range conditions are reported across the state. A few areas need moisture to sustain present growth rates. Livestock are in good condition and continue to show improvement.

July, 1976

The linden, in the fervors of July,
 Hums with a louder concert.
 --Byrant.

July always ushers in the second half of the calendar year. It's the first month of the fiscal year and has more than ordinary importance in the business world.

July is named for Julius Caesar, a change from its former name of Quintilis, changed on the order of Mark Antony, and was the month in which Caesar was born.

For Americans July is an especially historic month. Our independence is celebrated on the Fourth, and this year has been a year of Bicentennial Celebrations. The Battle of Gettysburg was fought during the first three days of July in 1863.

Two of our Presidents were born in July, John Quincy Adams and Calvin Coolidge. The first admiral in the U.S. Navy, David G. Farragut, was born on July 5, 1801. The Republican Party was founded July 6, 1854, at Jackson, Michigan.

One largely forgotten, though relatively recent day, is July 10th. On that day in 1943 the Allies invaded Europe for the first time in World War II.

As It Looks From Here



By Rep. Omar Burleson
Member of Congress, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C.--A recent 5 to 4 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court denied the Civil Service Commission the right to exclude aliens from Federal jobs. The effect of this decision is to give foreigners equal access to a payroll supported by the American taxpayer.

The case before the Supreme Court dealt with aliens who have entered the Country legally and have properly registered with the U.S. Immigration Service but the decision can be little comfort to the seven million or so Americans who are unable to find a job.

Those who are legally registered really represent only a small percent of all the aliens in this Country. Every year, every month and every day we are having a virtual invasion of aliens seeking the freedoms and economic opportunities offered here in the United States.

Not long ago, the Immigration Service conducted a series of raids in the New York City area. According to their report, there are six to eight million illegal aliens in that one location. It is estimated that the cost to the Nation is \$13 billion annually. At a time when a number of Members of Congress are attempting ways to stem this tide of illegal entrants, there is an organized effort to lower the barriers even more.

One does not have to assume the attitude that America is for Americans only but the present situation is utterly ridiculous. While jobs which should be available to American citizens are being given aliens, the Immigration Service is out looking for "wetbacks" who are willing to do jobs that employers can't otherwise fill. Farmers and ranchers can't get hands, partly because there are too many ways for people to get by without working and the work is hard. Whatever it is, the alien is usually willing to work because he has no job. We seem to be looking in the wrong places to solve this problem.

During the great migrations from Europe beginning around the 1800's, millions entered this promising land and were greeted by the lines of Emma Lazarus' which are engraved on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. Remembered most are the last lines:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
 Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.
 The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
 Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me,
 I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

They came and through the years made great contributions to the arts, letters and sciences and made America richer. Today, that door has swung wide--rendering virtually meaningless the sacrifice and toil of those who came before. The political forces cause many legislators to continue to support those efforts to permit more and more immigration but to also tolerate the illegal entrants.

Aside from those filling jobs which should be held by American citizens, aliens become welfare recipients, receive medical benefits and even Social Security. By reason of many dependents they pay very little taxes, if any. There is nothing to prevent an illegal alien from getting a job, joining a union or doing about any of the things a native-born citizen does to earn a living. It seems that we are so busy protecting the rights of aliens we overlook the rights of American citizens.

It is time we face up to this problem as some other nations are now doing. For instance, New Zealand, Canada, West Germany and others are cutting immigration.

It is one thing to be considerate of any human being but it is only right that first protection be given to Americans, both the native born and the naturalized citizen.

Pilot Project On Welfare Services To Be Conducted Soon

A pilot project to identify and measure benefits of direct welfare services will be undertaken in the Lubbock region of the State Department of Public Welfare in fall, according to Nathan C. Martin, regional administrator. The project will be funded with a \$20,000 research grant approved by the department's special projects committee.

The initial grant will cover a three-month study of the area of social services to aged, blind or otherwise disabled persons. If results are promising, the project will continue through the year, expanding into family services, child welfare and other programs in the region, Martin said.

"Very little research has been undertaken anywhere to develop a system of measuring benefits," Martin said. "We can tell you what services we offer, how many people we serve, and how much it all costs. But measuring the benefit a client receives from a social service, as related to its cost, is a much more complex matter."

"However, the public wants to know about results. We agree that the public has a right to know that its dollars are being spent effectively and efficiently. The project will be a further step toward answering the questions of those who want to know what benefits come from large expenditures for welfare."

Fresh Vegetables In Good Supply For The Month of July

COLLEGE STATION--Fresh vegetables in "heavy supply"--some with lower prices than a year ago--are available in Texas grocery stores, and they make the "best buy" currently in produce departments, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt says.

Among them are cabbage, carrots, green pepper, corn and cucumbers, along with yellow squash and potatoes.

Another "good choice" is dry yellow onions. "Consumers can expect price decreases of Southern varieties of peas and okra, as supplies increase," she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Watermelons continue in good supply and quality but present prices probably will remain until after July 4th."

"Honeydew melons are not as plentiful--due to hail in the Rio Grande Valley earlier in June."

"Texas cantaloupe are plentiful, mostly in small size."

Soft, summer fruit is increasing in supply, and prices are more attractive. Items in particular are peaches, plums, grapes, nectarines and cherries.

At meat counters, consumers can find forequarter cuts reasonably priced, the specialist said. She cited warmer weather accompanied by less consumer demand as one reason for lower prices on those cuts, "making chuck cuts economical buys."

Cuts she termed "moderate to economical" in price are a few of the quick-cooking beef steaks, ground beef and liver.

"Pork prices remain high--with Boston butt roasts and smoked picnic generally the best value."

"By carefully comparing prices, good values can be found on quarter-lobes cut into chops, semi-boneless hams, bacon, roll sausage and liver."

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