

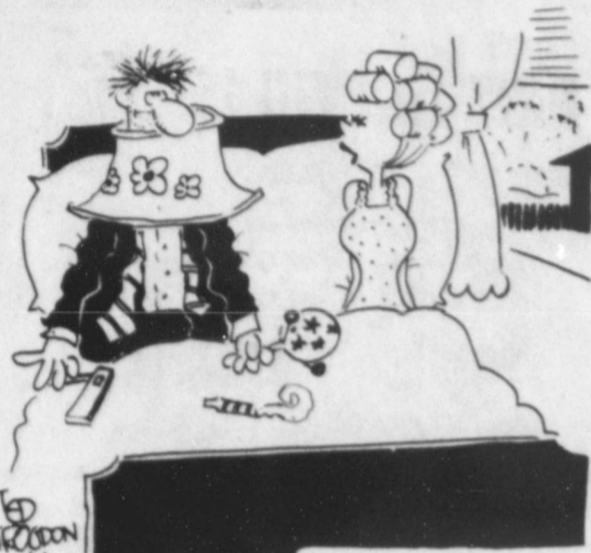
The Jayton Chronicle

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 Opal M. Richards, Editor
 Cliques Smith, Office Mgr.

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TICKLE BOX by Ted Trogdon



Till say this about the party... everybody just loved you, except your boss.

As It Looks From Here

By Rep. Omar Burleson
 Member of Congress, Texas



Given time the Federal Government will attempt to make perfect all the imperfections of man and machine. Thus it was a year and a half ago that the Congress passed the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The law went into effect on April 28, 1971. Employers and employees have been struggling to comply with the law and its regulations since that time. It may be another year or two before any appraisal can be given to the law's effectiveness.

In the meantime, there are many complaints about the requirements and some think it is too sweeping and detailed in its regulations to be workable. In many instances it is something like the little boy who had to write a book report on a 400-page volume dealing with penguins. His report was summed up in one sentence: "This book told me more about penguins than I really want to know." Experience suggests that there is more "law" in the Safety Act than is needed.

Like a great many other pieces of legislation, the law was passed on sobering statistics picturing conditions in need of correction. Figures presented showed some 34,500 persons died and more than 2 million suffering disabling injuries in industrial accidents in the year 1970. An estimated 250 million man-days of work were lost. The conclusion is that many employers have been negligent and many workers have been careless. Granted all this, there is growing evidence that industrial safety requirements are developing into a lawyer's dream and an engineer's nightmare. Figures now show that of

the 22,000 inspections made by safety inspectors of the Labor Department, penalties have been recommended in 40 percent of the cases, adding up to about \$1.5 Million in fines. Some have been in the nature of rather trivial charges. All sorts of reports come in, such as an electric extension cord not secured in a certain way, a hardhat not precisely the approved weight, a toilet seat not exactly so many inches off the floor, and an appropriate receptacle not provided for cups at the water container.

Under the law the burden of maintaining safe conditions is entirely the responsibility of management and if an inspector finds a worker bareheaded when he should have on a hardhat, the employer is socked with a penalty.

Small employers are protesting that the heavy burden of recordkeeping is impossible for them but statistics to a government agency are like a needle for a cow. Of course, the Labor Department is charged with the enforcement of the law passed by Congress and can't be too much to blame but on the other hand it seems that unless fault is found the inspector may not be doing a good job.

Accidents cost money but so does safety. Any of us who might be an operator of a large piece of machinery, such as an earth mover, would like to have a roll-over bar for greatest protection. Sometime like 70,000 machines of this type are produced annually and under the law each must be equipped with a new roll-over bar at an estimated cost of \$2,000 each. This represents \$140,000,000 increased cost, which somehow must be paid for.

Like clean air, clean water pure food and non-flammable nighties, there is no question that greatest precautions should be provided and sanitary conditions be maintained in industrial plants. Industry and science have come a long way in improving conditions where people work but usually there is room for further improvement. Except in surgical operating rooms, it is doubtful that all noise, all dust and all hazards can be immediately eliminated in all manufacturing and building trades. If reasonableness can be applied in the initial stages, success in keeping costs down and cooperation up could be better achieved.

Amendments have already been offered to the 1970 Act to try to eliminate some of the more impractical aspects. Just recently an amendment to the Labor Department's appropriation bill provided that business covered by the law who employ 25 or fewer people be exempt. This was adopted in the House of Representatives and, if approved by the Senate and signed by the President, it would give relief to smaller businesses which are finding the present law to be exceedingly burdensome.

Richard Nixon, President: "I think he (Agnew) has done a fine and courageous job as Vice President."

George McGovern, Senator (D-SD), on delegate ruling: "It shocks and grieves me to see an old friend... involved in something as shabby as this."

Hubert Humphrey, Senator (D-Minn): "Anyone who would bolt or rush of in a huff has, may I say, very little regard for the convention and its procedures."

Donald Rumsfeld, Cost of Living Council Director, on price controls: "The President's action cannot drive food prices down. Only increase supply or reduced demand could do that."



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TREASURER REPORT OF F.O. HARRISON COUNTY
TREASURER OF KENT COUNTY JAYTON, TEXAS
 FROM April 1, 1972 to June 30, 1972

Funds	Bal. 4-1-72	Receipts	Disb.	Bal. 6-30-72
Jury	\$ 232.89	-0-	550.00	317.11 0.0
General	71, 159.95	113,105.45	117,313.35	66,951.59
Criminal		40.00	38.00	32.24
Justice P.F.	30.24	-0-	--	3,227.87
Parks & Lib.	3,227.37	962.84	90,000.00	2,688.04
Lateral Road	91,725.20	-0-	13,569.00	1,384.71
Lat. Road St.	14,953.57			
Perm. Imp. Int. & Skg.	7,501.69	-0-	1,127.53	6,374.16
Lib. & Parks		547.45	-0-	9,289.40
Int. & Skg.	8,741.95	114,655.74	222,597.88	89,630.72
Totals	197,572.86			

The Bonded Indebtedness of Said County we find as following:
 KENT COUNTY PUBLIC PARKS AND LIBRARY BONDS SERIES Dec.15,1972-----\$50,000.00
 Total Indebtedness-----\$150,000.00

The State Of Texas
 County Of Kent
 Before Me, The undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared F.O. Harrison, County Treasurer of Kent County, who being duly sworn, and upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

F.O. Harrison
 F.O. Harrison Co. Treasurer
 Sworn To And Subscribed Before me this 24 day of

July 1972.
Hartense North
 Hartense North Clerk of Kent County, Texas

Smiles

There was a time, one likes to believe, when the smile meant something—in most cases. But then promotion overtook genuine personality and the smile became big business, an economic asset among

salesmen, show-biz types, Chamber of Commerce stalwarts, society whizzes, etc. This trend blossomed particularly in America.

The individual with a natural, happy smile and disposition is still the blessing and joy he always has been. But nowadays

every television freeloader and exploiter smiles constantly, often at nothing. One imagines if a guest appeared on most programs and unexpectedly informed the host his grandmother had passed away he would automatically smile. A slight, unaffected and

natural smile is seldom out of place or objectionable. But the era of glamor for glamor's sake, the living with gusto, with a lot to give, making the most of it hokum, etc., with great, grinning, empty-headed all-out smiling, over nothing, simply signifies that com-

mercialism and pragmatism now dominate our society and America today to a disappointing degree.

Many women fail to find satisfaction in life because they don't devote their energies to being good makers and mothers.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY GENERATION ON



They hit the road early, these youngsters of today. They cover a lot of miles. At a pretty fast pace. And what they need most are the moral and spiritual values that do not change in a fast-moving age. The role of the Church and the family is becoming more crucial every day. Wise parents realize their children should have the advantage of religious training. They sense the importance of their own example in encouraging positive Christian principles. We need not worry about our youngsters growing up so rapidly... as long as they grow up well.



Sunday 1 Peter 2:21-25	Monday Matthew 5:43-48	Tuesday Romans 12:9-18
Wednesday 1 Corinthians 13:1-13	Thursday Ephesians 4:17-32	Friday Philippians 4:5-13
Saturday Hebrews 6:9-12		

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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

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

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

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

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

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

Need Money?

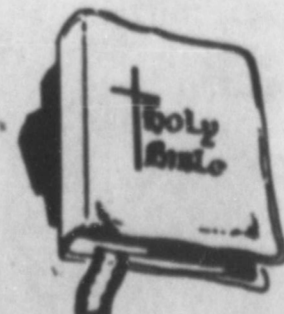
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Lula's Beauty Shop
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Goodall Ford Sales
Cheyne Welding Shop



McAteer's Dept. Store
Robert Hall Chevrolet
Kent Co. State Bank
Jackson's Garage
Jayton Chronicle
The Teen Scene
Spot Grocery

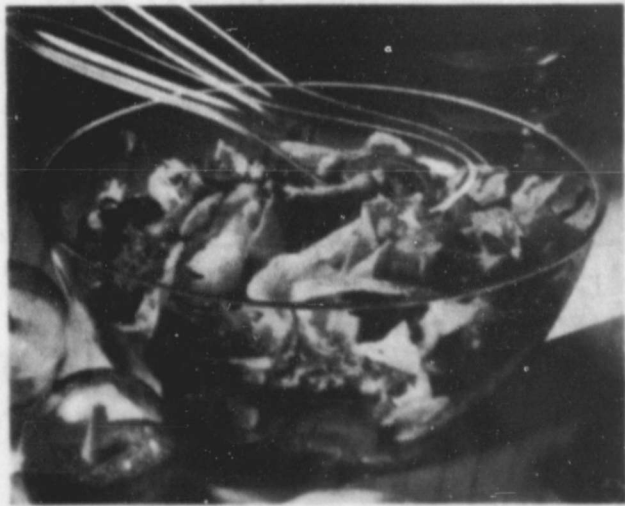
From The Recipe File of Opal Richards



Gourmet Asparagus Salad

- 1 10-oz. package frozen asparagus spears
 - 1 15-oz. can artichoke hearts drained and halved
 - 1/3 C. olive oil or salad oil
 - 1/4 C. lemon juice
 - 1 clove garlic, halved
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 4 lettuce cups
 - 1/4 C. sliced ripe olive
- chill several hours, tossing once or twice. Drain and remove garlic. Arrange vegetables in lettuce cups; top with ripe olive slices to serve. Makes 4 servings.
- GOURMET CAESAR SALAD
- 1/4 C. olive oil
 - 1/4 C. lemon juice
 - Cr
 - Garlic powder to taste
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - Pepper to taste
 - 4 slices whole wheat toast
 - Butter
 - 8 C. torn romaine or mixed greens
 - 1/2 C. grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1 egg
- Cook asparagus according to package directions; drain. In mixing bowl, combine asparagus and artichokes; sprinkle with a little freshly ground pepper. Thoroughly combine olive oil, lemon juice, garlic and salt; pour over vegetable. Cover and

Easy Does It



On hot summer evenings even the best cooks can lose their enthusiasm for fixing family suppers. At such times an easy-to-make main dish salad may be the perfect choice. The Summer Salad Bowl pictured above is an appetizing combination of tomatoes, crisp greens, butter-flavored mushrooms, julienne of canned luncheon meat accented with packaged herb seasoned croutons and tossed with a tangy lemon and garlic dressing. As a variation add Swiss cheese strips or hard-cooked egg slices. To accompany Summer Salad serve seeded rye bread, thinly sliced and buttered. Easy does it!

SUMMER SALAD BOWL

- 2 quarts salad greens, torn into bite-size pieces
- 2 cups herb seasoned stuffing croutons
- 2 3-oz. cans chopped broiled mushrooms, drained, reserving butter broth
- 3 tomatoes, peeled, cut in wedges
- 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat, cut in julienne strips
- 1 cup vegetable or olive oil
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, pressed
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- Salt and pepper

Place greens in large salad bowl. Add croutons, mushrooms, tomato wedges and luncheon meat strips. For dressing, place vegetable oil, bottled lemon juice, 1/4 cup of the reserved butter broth, garlic and Italian seasoning in a jar. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover jar and shake well. Pour desired amount of dressing over salad; toss lightly. Serve immediately in chilled salad bowls.

Yield: 4-6 servings Summer Salad, 1 1/2 cups dressing

Sometimes the joint of two pieces of metal welded solidly together is stronger than the metal itself.



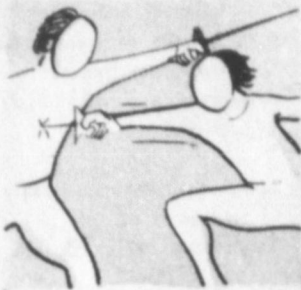
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Kent County State Bank MEMBER F.D.I.C.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Play At Your Own Risk

Eddie and the corner grocer were boon companions. Often, when business was slow, the two men would engage in friendly scuffling around the store. One day, the grocer shoved Eddie a little too vigorously. Eddie lost his footing, fell against the counter, and cracked two ribs. That ended their friendship. In short order, Eddie sued the grocer for damages on grounds of assault and battery. But a court turned him down, saying his claim was barred by the doctrine of "assumption of risk." This doctrine has wide application in all kinds of playful and recreational activities. "One who takes part in a sport," said one court, "accepts the dangers that are obvious and necessary, just as a fencer accepts the risk of a thrust by his antagonist."



Most often, the doctrine has been applied in golf. Thus: A golfer shanked an iron shot, and his ball struck another player standing far to the right. Admittedly, he had not yelled "Fore!" before taking his swing. Nevertheless, he could not fairly have foreseen danger to anyone so far out of range.

Result: a court ruled that the victim should not collect damages. The court said this was the kind of risk he had assumed by going onto a golf course in the first place.

But the doctrine does not apply to risks that are not "natural" to the sport—that are due instead of somebody's misconduct.

In another case two fishermen were sitting in a rowboat when one, trying to make a backward cast, hooked his companion in the cheek. Sued later for damages, he sought refuge in the doctrine of assumption of risk. "Accidents," he said, "will happen."

But the court said accidents like this will not happen if fishermen are reasonably careful with their hooks. The victim had not assumed a risk, said the court, that was preventable by plain common sense.

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

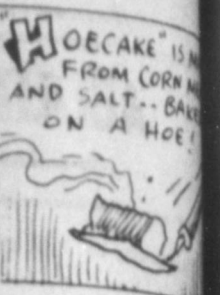
FOR SALE: 6 Acres, South-west part of Jayton \$200,000 per acre. John Davis, 3103-38th Place, Snyder, Texas. Phone: AC 915-573-8159. 25-4tc.

JOSH BILLINGS Sez . . .



It iz a safe mistake tew make to call a man "Kurnel" who may in fakt be only a 4th Korporal.

The first American YMCA opened its doors in Boston in 1851!



WANTED: Lady Companion to Ralls. Separate furnished. Also have room house furnished to middle aged couple. U, K. Grant. Box 321, 253-2993, Ralls, Texas. 15-2tp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee David and Tommy David attended the Jayton Buffalo Gap Saturday. Ten of the families of the R. children were represented around eighty attendees.

Cold Winds In July?

No! But Be Prepared When Winter Arrives!

Winter Coat Lay Away Time Is Now!



\$59.



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\$64.

A super classic reappears on the fall '72 fashion scene. The double breasted wool melton car coat features wide lapels, contrast piping trim, and accent buttons. In navy and grey. Sizes 5 6-15/16

For those who prefer a very casual but very elegant sport coat—the Skai buckskin style is perfect. Superb styling and fashion details teamed with plus sherpa trim. In chamois and brown. Sizes 8-18.

July may seem a strange month to select a winter coat. But those frosty north winds will be here faster than you think. These styles are just a sampling of the many great new coat fashions available at Anthony's. So lay away your favorites now and be ready for the first cold day. Remember Anthony's offers the most quality for the best price.

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

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