

THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

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Jayton, Texas 79528

May 8, 1975

The School Board To Meet Tonight

The Jayton school board met to have its monthly meeting tonight. On the agenda are several items of importance. Among the items are:

- Approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, and to examine the bills far less than \$100.
- Consider workmen compensation, football liability, stadium remodeling, diplomas, sign lunch agreement, and hear superintendent's report.

His report will consist mostly of a discussion of school finances, and taxes. At a special session of the board on April 24th, with all members present except Russell Wright, an order was passed, on motion by Gregory, seconded by Kelley to accept the bid of Mrs. Claud Senn for the Cathey house that was advertised for sale, at the price of \$500.00 with the notation that the house be moved in two weeks.

Rolling Plains PCA Names New Officers

The Rolling Plains Production Credit Association held its 41st Annual Stockholders' Meeting at Matador, April 19 and 20, and April 26 with attendance of 655 Stockholders and guests.

J. R. Gleason, President, disclosed that the Rolling Plains PCA had a capital structure of almost \$1 million dollars and loans outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1974, in excess of \$3 million dollars. He also reported that PCA is adding Crop Hail Insurance as another service to its members.

The Stockholders elected W. J. Boykin of Northfield and Mack T. Claburn of Anson to the Board of Directors. The Board held a meeting following the Annual Meeting and re-elected Mr. Lasater Hensley, Guthrie, a Chairman of the Board and Mack T. Claburn, Anson, as Vice-Chairman. Other business of the Board was the reappointment of J. R. Gleason, President, and R. C. Cobb and Bill L. Glenn as Vice-Presidents and Joe A. Hanson, Treasurer.

Elected to serve on the Nominating Committee for 1976 were Kenneth Thompson, Matador; Jack H. Barton, Senior Vice-President of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Houston was the guest speaker at the Matador session and Marsha Mar, Assistant Vice-President, FICB, at the Matador session.

The Use of Fertilizer in Texas Is Down This Year

College Station -- Fertilizer tonnage and amount of plant nutrients per ton have declined in Texas, a trend that could have a negative effect on rural economies.

According to figures released by the Texas Fertilizer Control Service, fertilizer tonnage registered with the agency totaled 685,685 tons during the period Sept. 1, 1973, through March 31, 1974. Dr. Fluke Fisher, director of the Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, said tonnage from Sept. 1, 1974, through March 31, 1975, is 1,378,653 tons—a 10 per cent drop in one year.

The Feed and Fertilizer Control Service is a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Fisher said quantity of plant nutrients per ton is also reduced an estimated 10 per cent for the same time period. Therefore, total fertilizer nutrients used by Texas farmers and ranchers may be down by fully one-third.

What might be the economic impact of the trend? Fisher says reduced yield per acre leads to less total gross revenue to Texas agriculture and fewer expenditures in local economies. Business activity slows down.

Every reduction of \$1 spent for fertilizer may reduce economic activity in a local area as much as \$3. The result is rapid decline of the typical rural Texas community, the director said.

Lower output of farm goods, he added, almost invariably leads to higher retail prices for food.

Backyard Privacy

With outdoor activities on the increase, homeowners often feel the need for more privacy. Several types of privacy screens can be established, according to a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The screen should blend in with the overall landscape design. Consider a fence of pine, redwood or cedar. Brick, stone or concrete blocks may also be used. Plant screens also offer privacy as well as help to reduce noise and air pollution. Plants should be suited for the area, should have plenty of room to grow, and should be mostly of one type.

The American Red Cross will conduct an advanced Life Saving Course and a Water Safety Instructors Course at Jayton June 9-14.

The Life Saving Course will be for ages fifteen and above. It will be 20 hours total on Monday and Tuesday June 9 and 10. The Water Safety Instructors Course will be 30 hours total on Wednesday through Saturday June 11-14 for seventeen year olds and above.

The Bare Facts
A young woman took a job as a governess, then suddenly left it. Asked why she resigned, she said: "Had to. Backward child, forward father."

Think On It
A meeting is where a group of people approve the minutes and waste the hours.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.



KELISS BYRD

BRENT CLEVELAND

Junior High Honor Students Are Named

Valedictorian in the eighth grade class this year is Keliss Byrd. Keliss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd of Jayton. She has an average of 92.8 for the last two years.

Brent Cleveland is salutatorian for the 1974-75 eighth grade class. Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cleveland. His average for the past two years is 91.9.

La Rhonda Carriker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carriker, has an average of 91.1 for the two years.

The Junior High Graduation will be at 8:00 p.m. on May 20.

College Station--Home-sewing of clothing is definitely a savings-it saves an average of two-thirds the cost of comparable ready-to-wear items, according to Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggested some money saving ideas to help homesewers reap additional benefits.

- Take time to study fashion trends for fabrics, designs and trims.
- If in doubt concerning whether a certain design or fabric will be becoming, try on similar ready-to-wear items before investing.
- Use as much accumulated fabric and notions as possible before buying more.
- Hoarding or stockpiling costs extra since fashion and fabric trends change often, rapidly updating past years' purchases. Add currently fashionable trims and companion fabrics in current design lines to update what is on hand.

Home Sewing Is Coming Back Into Fashion

The specialist advised.

- Buy multi-design patterns. Patterns that contain several garment pieces and variations are often the same price as those with only one.
- Modify well-fitting and fashionable patterns already on hand by varying with unique fabric or trim selections. Pattern pieces may be switched in the same size, brand and basic shape.
- For example, switch sleeve pattern pieces that are stitched into the same basic armseye seam. If in doubt, compare pattern pieces for similarities by lining up one on the other.
- Make maximum use of the sewing machine by regularly following manufacturer's instructions for cleaning and oiling. Machine life will be prolonged and repair bills reduced.
- Know your sewing abilities. Abandoned projects due to selecting too difficult to sew patterns or fabrics cost money.
- Plan ahead. Be flexible. Think before acting.

The Jayton swimming pool will be closed the week of June 9-14 for instruction in these courses.

Individuals in surrounding communities are invited to participate in either or both courses. It is necessary that interested persons register with Preston Cleveland or Jayton School at 806-237-2991. Registration is open now and will close after the first 24 people have registered.

For good home decorating, one color in a room should be dominant—all other colors in the room should be subordinate, according to Denise Beigbeder, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Life Saving Course To Be Taught In Jayton June 9 - 14

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-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Plans Given For The Members Of The Senior Class

TERRY SWEET - Will work in Spur at Dan's Pharmacy this summer. Plans to enter Texas Woman's University in Denton this fall to prepare for a career in pharmacy.

DONNA LONG - I plan to enjoy myself the first part of the summer. Then I'm going to try to get a job somewhere.

TIMMY PARKER - Will work at the Lumberyard this summer. Will enter University of Texas this fall.

ALLEN KELLEY - Plans to work this summer, then will attend San Angelo University.

DAVID FINCHER - Will be lifeguard at the swimming pool this summer, then plans to attend Texas Tech this fall.

JOE BOB BAKER - Will work at Tye, Texas at a truck stop, and plans to attend college at Snyder Texas in the fall.

NORMAN HALL - Plans to work this summer.

ROY JOHN HARRISON

is going to driving school in San Marcus for 2 weeks, then plans to attend trade school.

DWAIN HAGAR - I plan to go to Amarillo and work.

LAFONDA ARNOLD - Plans are to attend summer school at Texas Tech, working on a Major in Food and Nutrition.

JENNICE BROWNING - Plans on working.

ALEX GARCIA - Plans to work this summer; is undecided about this fall.

JAN LUNA - Is going to work in Abilene.

BILLIE MCCOMBS - Is going to attend Texas Tech in the fall.

PAULA MAYER - Is planning to find a job this summer and is undecided about the fall.

VALRIE PANTER - Plans to marry this summer.

MINETTE GEESLIN - Will attend Texas Junior College, Snyder working toward a Major in Business.

Spring Concert Planned

The Jaybird Band is preparing for the Spring Concert, May 13 at 7:30. The band will perform a varied program. The musical selections will include: Chant and Jubilo, Bandera and the three contest tunes: Danse Pavane, Killian March, and Festivo.

Several presentations will be made during the concert such as band officers for the 1975-76 school year, a special award, the John Phillip Sousa award, and the twirlers and drum major for the coming year.

I know you'll enjoy the many performances, so come and join us!

Band Reporter
Janet Johnson

Decorating Meeting Is Set

A meeting on land use planning will be held in the Kent County Community Center on Thursday, May 8, at 2:00 p.m. This is a pressing public issue. Legislation concerning land use planning is currently pending in both Washington and Austin.

The meeting Thursday will provide factual, objective information about land use planning.

Mark Geeslin

Beef Breeding Herd Management
Cattlemen must give closer attention to reproduction in their herds if they are going to stay in business during periods of low market prices, contends a beef cattle researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Cows should calve early in the calving season. The herd should be separated into various groups according to the cows' needs, and they should be fed accordingly. Phosphorus should be readily available. Calves should be weaned early, at 40 to 50 days of age, to take pressure off cows. Heifers must reach certain weights to begin the estrus cycle, and these weights vary with breeds.

F. H. A. Hosts Party

The F.H.A. girls hosted a party honoring the eighth graders last Thursday, May 1. They will be joining F.H.A. as Freshmen next year. It was held at the ball park. Homemade ice cream and cookies were served. The girls played baseball and just had a swell time.

The F.H.A. girls will also be giving their Secret Grandmothers' a party Monday, May 12. There they will reveal their identities and get to visit with each other. The induction of the new '75-'76 F.H.A. officers will be then also.

Reporter

Land Planning Meeting

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring a series of meetings on home decorating. There is no charge and each meeting least about an hour.

Thursday, May 8, a program will be given on "Accessories for Texture and Balance." The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Kent County Community Center at Jayton.

Any one is welcome to attend regardless of race, creed, color, or economic circumstances.

Livestock Exports, Imports Reviewed
U. S. exports of livestock and livestock products totaled \$1.57 billion in 1974, up 10 per cent from record levels a year earlier, says a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The greatest export increases were in animal fat, furskins, lard and edible tallow. However, red meat exports were down considerably as were exports of live cattle. Total imports were down 19 per cent from a year earlier, including meats and meat products subject to the Meat Import Law.

Gerald Ford, President: "America can regain the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

14 Kent County 4H Club Youths Compete at State

Fourteen Kent County 4-H Club members qualified for the State 4-H Contests to be held at Texas A&M June 3-5. Twenty-two counties competed in the annual 4-H Contests.

Thirty Kent County 4-H Club members participated in the annual District III 4-H Club Judging and Demonstration Contests, at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls Saturday, May 3. The Kent County youngsters were entered in 14 contests, winning the first place banner in 9 of the contests.

Representing Kent County and District III at the State Contest will be the Community Improvement Demonstration Contestants Johnny and Julie Panter; Janet Johnson in Foods and Nutrition; Rena Bural and Lesa Pickens in Horse Demonstration; Minette Geeslin in Sheep Demonstration; Billy Ballard, Bobby Capps, Gene Cleveland, and Billy Harrison in Entomology; and Don Wayne Jones, Jan Kimmel, Bruce Stewart, and Teresa Stewart in Rifle. The district winners competed in Senior 4-H Division for age 14 and over.

District winners from Kent County in the age 13 and under Junior Division were Horticultural Demonstration members Beth Owen and Jackie Harrison; Safety Demonstration members Todd Dunham and Frank Harrison.

The Kent County Home Demonstration Council will sponsor a rummage sale and bake sale at the Kent County Community Center in Jayton, May 9. The sale begins at 10:00 a.m.

All proceeds go to the Home Demonstration Council to help promote home economics education for adults and 4-Hers.

Kent Co. Tennis H. D. Group Wins

The Kent County Home Demonstration Council will sponsor a rummage sale and bake sale at the Kent County Community Center in Jayton, May 9. The sale begins at 10:00 a.m.

All proceeds go to the Home Demonstration Council to help promote home economics education for adults and 4-Hers.

Prayer Group Meets

The Ladies prayer luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 13th at 11:45 a.m. in the Jayton Community Center.

All ladies are invited to come and enjoy the fellowship, a good devotional and the luncheon.

Reporter

Home Repairs Program

When consumers return warranty cards to manufacturers for products bought, this activates the warranty and enables the manufacturer to notify the buyer if the product turns out to be hazardous or defective. Also, buyers of used appliances or ones traded with friends family should be sure to notify manufacturer of the new owner's name, advises Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Life's Little Lesson: The more money you get the more money you spend.

The Jayton Jr. High and Freshmen tennis team went to Matador Monday, May 5th. In the boys division Patrick Parker won first in singles. Lanny Hall won 3rd in singles. In boys doubles Brent and Brian Cleveland won 2nd and David Cox and George Johnson won 3rd place. In the girls division of singles Erin Hahn won 2nd and Leella Hall won 3rd. In doubles Terressia Wright and La Rhonda Carriker won first and Lorie Murdoch and Penny Gregory won 3rd. In Freshmen tennis Danella Sartain won first in singles.

There will be a program on home repairs at the Kent County Community Center on May 13. The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. There will be no charge for the program which is sponsored by the Kent County Family Living Committee. Everyone is invited to attend regardless of race, creed, national origin, or economic circumstances.

Keeping a sewing machine clean and oiled according to instructions cuts down on machine maintenance costs, notes Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Snakebites -- What Do You Do About Them?

To a person bitten by a poisonous snake, the 30 minutes following the bite could be the most important half hour of his life.

Even though few people are killed by snakebites, proper first aid immediately after the bite can save the victim much suffering and reduce the chance of a crippling injury.

There always has been considerable controversy on first-aid treatment for snakebites, even among the scientific community. Treatments in favor one year are often discarded the next or debunked by professionals and sportsmen.

Officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say that three things should be done following the strike of a venomous snake: apply a constriction band above the bite, keep the victim calm and secure the snake.

The constriction band should be applied two or three inches above the bite. A shoelace, handkerchief, rubber band or torn piece of clothing will make a suitable constriction band.

Snake venom moves through the lymphatic system just beneath the skin. The band should be tight enough only to reduce surface circulation. It should be loosened for two-minute periods every 15 minutes.

The band should be moved upward as swelling pro-

gresses. A constriction band should never be used for more than four hours.

Keep the victim calm. If possible, make him lie down. Assure him that snakebites, while painful, are seldom fatal.

Like any poison, the more you get, the more serious the problem. Approximately 30 per cent of snakebite victims receive no venom and do not require treatment. Another 30 per cent do not get enough venom to worry about but eventually require treatment. Only 40 per cent require extensive and rapid treatment.

If several people are around they can find and capture and kill the snake while initial first aid is administered. Capturing or killing the snake is necessary for proper identification. Different kinds of snakes can require different kinds of definitive treatment.

A snake can bite several times and even snakes which have been freshly killed can still bite through reflex action. Carefully pick up the snake with a stick and put it in a cloth bag or box to have it available for reference.

If the snake is identified as non-poisonous, treat the wound like any other puncture. Non-poisonous snakes usually leave several teeth marks; the fangs from a poisonous snake will leave two major punctures, sometimes one.

If the snake is identified as a poisonous one and you are within 15 to 20 minutes of a hospital, immobilize the affected part of the body with a splint or strap and take the victim to a hospital.

Pain itself is not a good indication of a poisonous snakebite because the shock of any bite can cause both real and imagined symptoms.

More reliable symptoms of a venomous bite are swelling around the affected area, drowsiness, weakness, dripping of watery fluid from the wound or no tingling sensations from the muscles within a few minutes after a bite. Incision and suction are two of the most debatable treatments for snake bite. Often the treatment is more serious than the snake bite.

But according to Dr. Findlay Russell of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, in the treatment of some 104 rattlesnake bites over a period of 12 years, "...the proper application of a constriction band or tourniquet, and incision and suction have been found to be of definite value as first-aid measures." This is especially true for the first-aid treatment of bites from large rattlers or cottonmouths when it has to be assumed that the victim received large amounts of

venom or when the accident happened far from a hospital. A sharp instrument should be sterilized and one made through each fang mark. Each cut should be no more than 1/4-inch in length and depth and in line with the long axis of the limb (no cross-cutting).

Suction should be applied with snakebite suction kits or by mouth if these are not available. Much of the venom can be removed in this fashion within the first few minutes after the bite. The "cut and suck" treatment is of little value if not used within 30 minutes.

Bites from coral snakes are very rare and, in spite of its reputation, there are no recorded deaths from the coral snake. Get the victim to a hospital at once.

Snakebites should not be packed in ice for long periods of time. Wet rags or ice packs might be useful in reducing pain if used briefly.

Frozen hands and toes have made amputation necessary in some cases.

Alcoholic beverages are of no value in treating snake bites. The application of kerosene or raw chicken are strictly in the realm of folklore and other home remedies not based on scientific fact.

Fortunately, most people live despite snake bites and haphazard treatment.



By getting involved in the Vietnam civil war, the United States, among other things, delayed for about ten years, something that happened this week--the taking over of the country the will of the majority of the people of Vietnam.

What the United States lost was tremendous. First, about 65,000 of our young men--dead. About 150,000 others injured in the affair, according to figures given.

The monetary cost of the American participation in Vietnam, has been set at about 300 billion dollars. And then on top of this, the very people all of this was spent for, are now mad at us. How about that!

But this is not all. We have now coming into the United States a great horde of Vietnamese seeking military asylum in our country. It is estimated it will take three hundred million dollars (for what period, it is not said) to care for the needs of the refugees in this country.

Let's hope we don't have as many problems with these people as we had with the refugees from Cuba, after the Bay of Pigs debacle.

There is one thing about the matter of the evacuees from Vietnam. In the paper a day or so ago, there was the story about a Lubbock man who came home, but had to leave his Vietnamese wife there. And he has not been able to get her over here, because he did not have, and has not been able to get the money for her transportation.

It is supposed by this, that all of the Vietnamese who are coming over here, are paying their passage fees? Or are they?

The U.S. Government can get all wound up in red tape, completely stymie one project in one case, and then pull some awful sneaky on the other hand, that no one knows really what the score is.

Mother's Day

The observance of Mother's Day is a recent one in the United States, beginning only in 1907. Then it was the idea of Miss Anna M. Jarvis, a Philadelphia school teacher, formerly of Grafton, West Virginia, that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to mothers. Miss Jarvis arranged for a special church service and suggested white carnations be worn by those attending.

The observance, on the second Sunday in May, has rapidly spread to every part of the United States and the fact that it became custom in all the states only four years after it had been suggested testifies to the sentiment for such an observance in this country.

In later years, the custom of wearing a white carnation on Mother's Day was changed and those whose mothers were still alive wore red flowers, instead of white. First observed in the United States, Mother's Day has become an international occasion and mothers in every area of the world are now honored each year on Mother's Day.

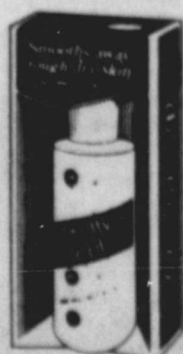
More than anyone else, the mother who cares for both home and her children is destined to influence the character and future of the country.

RADIOACTIVE DRUGS

STOCKTON, CALIF. -- Twenty students in a new pharmacy class under William Christopherson Jr. at the University of the Pacific are working with radioactive drugs which are used more for treatment than diagnosis.

BARE-FASHION SEASON BEAUTIFY

with Pretty Feet



Creams away rough, dry, flaky skin from feet, elbows, knees and hands.

Brain stoppage urged as definition of death.

ELECTION COSTS
Candidates for House and Senate seats used almost \$74-million in their campaigns in 1974, according to a Common Cause survey.

WALLACE'S CHALLENGE
Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, 55, who has run twice for the presidency and is considering another race, said the Democrats "are the party that now says, 'Let the people speak.'"

ON OVERTIME PAY
The Labor Department said that beginning May 1, Federal laws on overtime pay will be adjusted for about 2 million workers where the average work week is already shorter than for the economy as a whole.

SAIGON SURRENDERS
Only hours after an armada of U.S. Marine helicopters completed an emergency evacuation of some 900 Americans and thousands of Vietnamese from Saigon, President Duong Van Minh surrendered unconditionally to the Viet Cong.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Need to find someone with good credit to assume low balance on nearly new Lowry organ to be picked up in this area. Has Auto Rhythm, Hawaiian Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin, "Magic Fingers," Piano and all extras. Call Mr. Reed person to person collect at 817-738-5651 days, or 817-485-2439 nights. 12-2tp

KIRBY CLEANERS:
New and Rebuilt. Complete Repair Service. Call or come by. Our prices are reasonable.
Dale Bramlett, 510 W. 3rd St., Idalou, Tex., 892-2633. 10-tfc

CROP SPRAYING
All types crop spraying, brush spraying, and aerial seeding. Murphree Flying Service. Contact Randy Murphree 807 Morris Street in Rotan. Phone 915-735-3400 or 915-735-2349 or Claude Senn at Jayton, phone 237-6222. 9-4tc

Nursing Home News

Visiting Bruce Meador recently were Juanita Moorhead and Edythe Meador.

Hallie and Delvea Stephens of Abilene visited Jim Latham, Thursday.

Eunice Huls was a visitor in the home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCarty of Lubbock visited Mrs. Lee last Sunday.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ollie Hilton were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bingham from Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of Clairemont Rt., visited Mrs. Pat Hoy Sunday.

Rev. Truett Kuenstler, First Baptist Church pastor, visited in the home Sunday.

THE F.H.A. GIRLS STILL HAVE COOK-BOOKS FOR SALE!

Signs have been posted in the Spot Grocery, the Western Auto store and H & M Department store, where you can sign your name and will be contacted about a book. They are only \$3.00! They have some of your friends recipes that you've always wanted! There will probably be a booth set up to sell cookbooks at the circus here this Saturday. Please help us out and order or purchase yours today.
F.H.A. Reporter-Historian

Ronald Reagan, former California Governor, on collapse of South Vietnam: "It is the first time this country has ever been in the position of violating an agreement."

If your house coat is a straight model and a solid color it is permissible to wear it for grocery shopping.

The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom.
-H.W. Beecher.

SEED FOR SALE:
Sweet Sudan 100 lbs. \$14.00. Red top 100 lbs. \$15.00. Bradford Grocery, Peacock, Phone 806-253-2152. 12-2tc

WANTED:
A boy to keep yard. Call 237-3621. 12-2tc

It's surprising what a public speaker will say to gain publicity.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to say, "Thank you", to everyone for the pretty flowers, cards and phone calls while I was in the hospital in Abilene.
Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Luther Jones
12-1tp
Shell loses \$290-million in a nuclear venture.



IS YOUR PET STARVING TO DEATH?
No matter how much you feed your pet, he may be starving to death right in front of your eyes. What can you do? Serve Sergeant's Vitapet Tablets regularly. Vitapet Tablets contain vitamins and minerals essential to good health and good looks. And they taste like treats! Get Sergeant's Vitapet Tablets for your dog or cat.

God could not be everywhere, so He made mothers. The Bible can save you more than you might read it.
-Yiddish Proverb.

Howard Freemyer

Box 21
Jayton, Texas 79528
Office (806) 237-3975
Home 237-3916
Real Estate Broker
Farms -- Homes -- Ranches

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

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
Rev. Bill Perkins, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Wroship, 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.

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
Abe Martin, 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.

Remember Mother

For One Who Gives So Much To Others

It's not the things that can be bought that are life's richest treasure, It's just the little "heart gifts" that money cannot measure...
A cheerful smile, a friendly word, a sympathetic nod
Are priceless little treasures from the storehouse of our God...
They are the things that can't be bought with silver or with gold,
For thoughtfulness and kindness and love are never sold...
They are the priceless things in life for which no one can pay,
And the giver finds rich recompense in Giving Them Away...
And who on earth gives more away and does more good for others
Than understanding, kind and wise and selfless, loving Mothers
Who ask no more than just the joy of helping those they love
To find in life the happiness that they are dreaming of.

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

Horseshoeing -- Almost A Lost Art

By DON RICHARDS

It's almost a lost art these days. No longer do you see the familiar every stable at the end of main street with the blacksmith working away on an anvil trying to straighten out a horseshoe. He had brands all over his barn and he wore his familiar leather pants. And could shoe a horse faster than you could work a pinch of tobacco into spitting form.

Today that famous horseshoer travels in a pickup working out of the truck bed as his blacksmith shop. He carries a portable anvil and pays almost triple for horseshoes and nails as the early horseshoer did.

But a lot of things are still the same. The man still wears that leather pants-apron, there are still eight nails to the hoof, and you still must buddy-up to the horse.

"I still use many of the same ideas that I used to watch my grandfather do when he shod horses out of his blacksmith shop," said Wayne Wright, who lives southwest of Plainview and is one of the area's few horseshoers.

"And the tools still are basically the same as they have used for many years." Wright has been putting shoes on horses the past 15 years. And he has also trained and broke horses for the public.

"I just began learning to shoe horses from watching my grandfather and from just being around horses," he said. "I've been riding since I was about 4 years old and been breaking horses for the public since I was 15."

Wright already knew the basics of horseshoeing before he attended a horseshoeing school in Mineral Wells in the early 60's.

"I already knew how to shoe a horse, but I picked up a lot of corrective horse shoeing and it made me better all around at shoeing."

A native of Spur, Wright says his shoeing for the public keeps him busy. "There are as many or more horses in the world today as there ever have been," he said. "And nearly all of them have to have shoes."

He then reached down and picked up "Old Blue's" front left hoof and placed it on his triangle stand. With his file he began to file down the nail ends on the outside, so that the horseshoe would pull easily free.

"You have to re-shoe a horse about every six to eight weeks depending on how dry the weather is," he said as

he filed away the horse stood at attention with that one foot up on the brace. "A set of horseshoes can then be reused over again for sometimes up to a year before you have to replace them."

Wright then turned his back to the horse's front and pulled the hoof up between his knees. Grabbing a pair of grips he pulled the horseshoe free.

"Now see this is where the hoof's grown out and needs to be clipped off -- much like yourself clipping your fingernails," he said. "And then this on the inside is actually just dead soul. We can cut it away without the horse feeling a thing."

He then clipped about three-fourths inch off the hoof and reached for a small knife in his short-leather pants-apron with which he cut away the dead hoof.

"It normally takes me about 35 to 40 minutes to shoe a horse unless I'm in a particular hurry or longer depending on the individual horse. Horses have different temperments and personalities and that can make a lot of difference."

He then took his file and filed the bottom of the hoof to get it even for a new horseshoe.

Placing a new steel horseshoe on the hoof he added, "A lot of guys will just

pull a new horseshoe out of the box and slap it on without making it fit the hoof properly. See, look at this one, it's a little too narrow and needs to be opened up."

Taking his hammer he bent out the horseshoe on his small, portable anvil which anchors in the ground for quick use wherever he happens to be.

He would hammer a little and then "eye it" before straightening out another side.

"You need to get these things level or it won't fit the horse good," he said as he fitted it back on the horse's foot. "You get where you can just look at it and know when to stop bending it."

The rebent shoe fit perfectly on the horse's hoof as he placed eight new nails in his teeth. He then drove the beveled nails through the horseshoe into the hoof and through the outside of the hoof.

"You then clinch off the nail ends and bend them in smooth with this clincher."

For a final step he took his file and polished off the hoof to complete one-fourth of his job.

Wright says he stays busy with just the horses around the Plainview area.

"I used to shoe for several feedlots,

but I have kind of cut back some," he said. In his "spare" time Wright is Lt. Wayne Wright and works as a full-time fireman at the Plainview Quincey-Street sub-station.

Although the process hasn't changed much, Wright said the price of horseshoes and nails had gone up like other things today.

"When I started shoeing horses I paid \$4.95 for a five-pound box of horseshoe nails," he said. "Today, that same box costs me \$13.95."

He went into detail about how a horseshoe works and differences of different horseshoes. He had a lighter aluminum horseshoe with a small cleat on the front which is used on race horses. He also produced a heavier horse shoe with cleats at each side of the back for work use on muddy or slick surfaces.

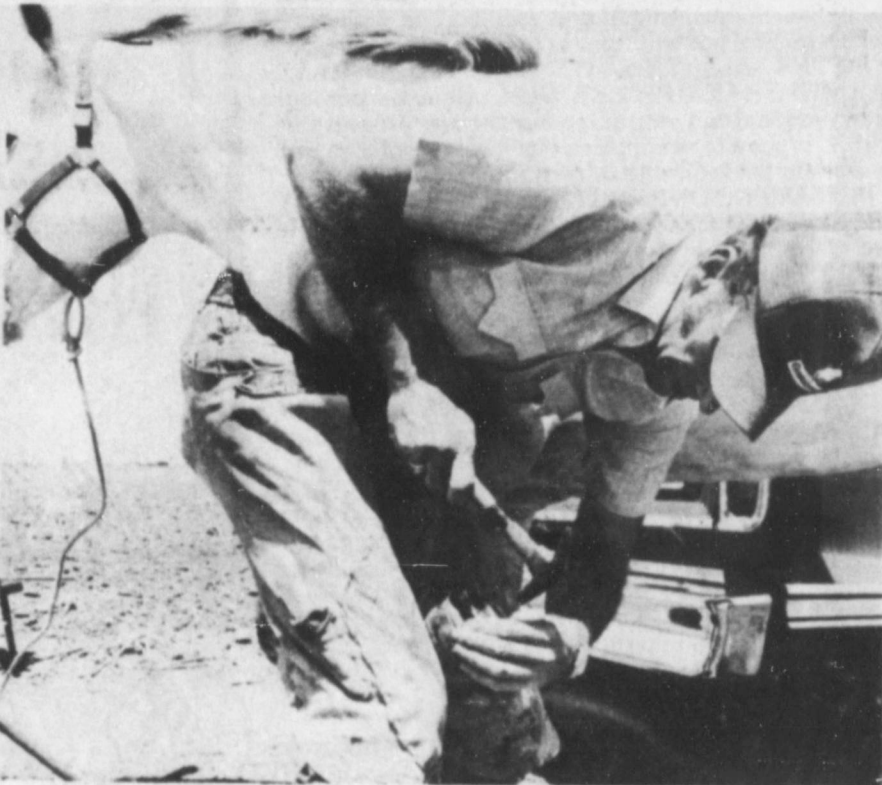
"I've been fortunate in that I've never been seriously hurt while shoeing or breaking horses. Sure, I've had a few nail scratches and cuts, but I've never had any bones broken."

"But it's something I really enjoy doing. There are not too many people who can still shoe a horse, and I just enjoy it."

Shoot, horseshoeing is almost a lost art today," said a man standing nearby. "And Wayne is still one of the guys who knows how to do it good like it used to be."



Manicure Anyone?



Hammering Horseshoe Nail In

At the end of this happy life, the man with the most money will find it means very little. Women who try to be good wives and mothers and homemakers are the happy women.

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Favorite Recipes of Opal Richards



Strawberry-Banana Shortcake

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 T. sugar
3 t. baking powder
1/2 t. salt
1/2 c. butter or margarine
1 beaten egg
3/4 c. milk
2 cups sliced strawberries, sweetened
2 cups sliced bananas
1 c. whipping cream

In large mixing bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt; cut in butter or margarine till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just to moisten. Spread dough in greased 8x1 1/2-inch round layer pan, slightly building up edges. Bake in 450° oven for 15 to 18 minutes or till golden. Remove from pan; cool on rack 3 minutes. With serrated knife, split in two layers, lifting top off carefully. Spread bottom layer with additional butter. Combine strawberries and bananas. Whip cream till soft peaks form. Spoon fruits, then whipped cream, between shortcake layers and over top. Garnish with additional strawberries, if desired. To serve, cut in 6 wedges.

Strawberry Refrigerator Cake

1/4 lb. oleo or butter
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 lb. vanilla wafers (crushed)

Place 1/2 of the crushed wafers in bottom of an 8x8 inch pan. Cream oleo and sugar. Add whole eggs and beat well. Spread this over the crushed wafers. Add the sliced berries. Whip cream until stiff and spread over the berries, cover with remaining crushed wafers and let stand 24 hours in refrigerator.

Drowning Season Wedding Date Set

Now that swimming weather is here it brings to mind the fact that each year thousands drown because sensible precautions are not followed by the victims. The following safety rules are worth consideration:

1. Don't swim alone.
2. Use supervised pools.
3. Stay ashore in heavy weather.
4. Keep children out of boats without life-preservers or good swimmers.
5. Teach children to swim early.
6. Wait an hour after eating, before swimming.
7. Use excessive caution when fishing from a boat after dark, if in strange waters.
8. Always carry extra life-preservers in boats.
9. If you are deathly afraid of water, stay away from it.

One other word of value is the suggestion of experts that you try one of several floating techniques when next in the water. Many people can float indefinitely without any effort if they hold their heads back so that only the nose is above water. The feet may extend downward vertically from the surface, but if the individual will be careful to keep his head far back, he will find he can float for hours. Try it. This or some other floating technique may save your life this summer.

AND ENTERTAINMENT!
CHARLOTTE, N.C.--The Mecklenburg County library presents a triple-feature program at the food stamp office to help applicants pass their time while waiting to fill out forms for food stamps.

MAY NATO MEETING
BRUSSELS--The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has agreed to transform its regular spring meeting into a full-scale conference attended by President Ford and other government chiefs, and a NATO spokesman announced.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

To avoid kiddie fights at birthday parties, give each child an identical party favor.

Instead of adding sugar to early spring peas, drop in a few empty pods and notice how tasty the peas will be.

It's still a little too early to set out frost-tender plants in the Northern areas.

One of the nicest ways to be neighborly is to share flower cuttings and garden plants.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Panter of Clairmont are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Valrie Lynn to Jack Wayland Ussery of Jayton. Ussery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ussery of Jayton.

The wedding will take place June 13th at the First Baptist Church of Jayton.

FEELS INCOME PINCH

The economic pinch is hurting military retirees, like other people. Those who retired many years ago contend they are in worse condition because of a 1958 change in the method of figuring their income.

PROGRAMS FOR AGED

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing \$2.6 billion for a four-year package of programs designed to help America's elderly.

TESTING PHONE BILLS

ALBANY, N.Y.--More than half of the telephone bills in the New York City area tested for accuracy by staff members of the State Public Service Commission analyst, contained errors in billing.

Fashion

Straw accessories are quite popular this summer. There are bags, hats and shoes of straw and we even see straw jewelry being displayed on counters.

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**JAYTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ENROLLMENT REPORT
PERIOD ENDING 4-25-75**

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kindergarten	10
First Grade	18
Second Grade	16
Third Grade	14
Fourth Grade	25
Fifth Grade	17
Sixth Grade	20
TOTAL ELEMENTARY	120

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh Grade	21
Eighth Grade	31
Ninth Grade	24
Tenth Grade	26
Eleventh Grade	24
Twelfth Grade	17
TOTAL SECONDARY	143

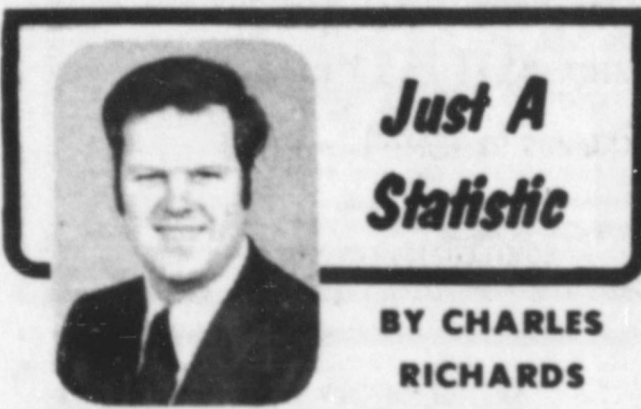
TOTAL ENROLLMENT 263

**JAYTON-GIRARD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
LUNCHROOM FINANCIAL REPORT
APRIL 30, 1975**

REVENUE	MONTH	YEAR
Sale of Lunches - Adults	189.40	1,771.45
Sale of Lunches - Children	1,134.72	8,077.88
State of Reimbursement	--0--	8,849.68
Transfer from Local Maintenance	--0--	20,305.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,324.12	39,004.01

EXPENDITURES	MONTH	YEAR
Food Purchases	1,985.45	19,659.53
Labor	2,084.15	17,076.85
Supplies	--0--	--0--
Other Expenses	56.13	516.44
Special Milk Program	116.16	1,909.80
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	4,241.89	39,162.62

NUMBER OF STUDENT LUNCHES SERVED FOR YEAR 36,527
AVERAGE NUMBER OF STUDENT LUNCHES SERVED DAILY 226



**Just A
Statistic**

**BY CHARLES
RICHARDS**

We read from day to day of many accidents of different kinds. But for the most part they are just statistics; we read of them so often we take them for granted. . . until one happens to someone we know.

About 10 years ago, I was working the overnight shift with United Press International in Dallas. I was responsible for getting stories that had been written during the afternoon and evening for morning newspapers, and updating them with fresh information for the afternoon newspapers of the next day.

There were several fatal accidents each day, and I had routinely followed up on several of the wrecks, re-writing them, until . . .

I was half way through one story, about a Denison man being killed near the Texas-Oklahoma line in a collision with a truck, and then I saw the name. It was a young minister I knew well, whose brother had married my cousin and whose family I had known almost all my life.

How impersonal I was with all of the stories, until suddenly one took on extraordinary significance to me. And somewhere else, hundreds of miles away the next day, someone else would read the paper and glance past that death report and others and then look in shock to me and to you, but which involved someone he knew and loved.

A report came in one evening to the Dallas UPI office of a plane that crashed and burned about 50 miles southwest of Abilene.

The identity of the pilot, who was alone in the plane, wasn't known, but a briefcase with two initials on it was found in the debris along with pilot's charred body.

Through a series of phone calls I learned various details about the crash; the serial number on the wings of the plane; and, finally, from aeronautics officials, who that number was registered to.

It was a plane rental agency in Pauls Valley, Okla. Hoping to learn who the agency had rented the plane to, and thus learn the identity of the pilot, I called Pauls Valley. There was no answer at the agency, it being after 10 p.m. I called "IF NO ANSWER" number.

I asked the woman who answered the phone that one of their planes had been reported crashed and burned in West Texas, and did she have any idea who they had rented the plane to.

"Oh, my God!" she said. "My husband was flying to Laredo. . ."

What do you do, what do you say, when you realize that you have unknowingly just broken the news to a woman that she is a widow? In shock, you ask her what her husband's name was, and realize the initials fit, and that his flight plan would have taken him over the crash site. I have written stories about

scores of plane crashes, but I have forgotten most of them; that one, I will always remember.

Time heals many things. I was just 8 years old, in the small town of Aspermont, when my 2-year-old brother, Donny, watched my dad put some ink on one of his printing presses. After my dad turned away, Donny picked up a stick, dipped it into some ink and walked over to the press. . .

His tiny fingers were level with the metal cogs of the press and they "grabbed" them and clipped off the fingers just like that, laying them in the floor. At 2 years old, he was minus the three middle fingers of his right hand and half of his little finger.

That made a mighty personal impression on us all, as we felt with Donny in his pain over the next days. It hurt us more than him whenever we would watch Daddy pull the gauze off his marred hand, apply new dressing and put a new gauze bandage on for the next several weeks.

But then, as time went on, and he grew up learning to do things left-handed and compensating for his "handicap," we began forgetting about it. He no longer is handicapped. He played football, basketball and track in high school. He types probably 50 wpm now, using the nub of his little finger like you would a whole one.

I've been with him for days without the thought even crossing my mind that he doesn't have four fingers on his right hand like "normal" people.

I thought of it maybe twice all last year. Usually when I do think of it, it's when he brings it up. Somebody'll say something about a ring being too tight, and he'll say he has that trouble too and has been wearing his ring on his left hand because it was too tight on the right hand.

I'll just nod in understanding until suddenly it dawns on me that this crazy brother of mine doesn't have a finger on the right hand to put it on.

He was editor of the Texas Tech student newspaper in 1970, making the first time that two members of the same family had served in the position. I wouldn't want him to know, but he probably did a better job than I did back in 1963.

And now he's at Plainview, where he is news editor of the Plainview Reporter-News. Last weekend, the paper was named "General Excellence" winner in the Panhandle Press Association, which marks the second straight year he's achieved that honor. A year previous he was with the Hereford Brand and won the same award.

It's terrible to have a handicapped little brother that you have to keep trying to stay up with.

The Jayton Chronicle

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Opal M. Richards Editor

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Washington Report

By Cong. OMAR BURLESON

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A LOT OF PEOPLE THESE DAYS ARE GLOOMILY saying the United States has "had it" as a great world leader. This attitude seems to be increasing among our own people and is evidently the favorite current subject these days with representatives of foreign governments here in Washington.

IN 1956 WHEN KHRUSHCHEV BOASTED THAT "WE WILL BURY YOU", he was laughed off as a boastful clod. Some today might take him a bit more seriously, even if he meant surpassing us in agriculture, industrial advancement, scientific development and not just military strength alone.

OF COURSE THIS CHANGED ATTITUDE HAS COME ABOUT BY THE occurrence of recent world events - the current debacle in Indochina, the weakened status of the Southern Asian Treaty Organization, the disarray of N.A.T.O., Portugal's drift to the socialist left and Italy tottering towards economic collapse and political chaos. Greece and Turkey, both a corner anchor of N.A.T.O., and friends in the alliance are pulling away from American influence because we have not chosen a side in their hassle between themselves.

SOVIET INFLUENCE IS UP AND OUR PRESTIGE IS DOWN IN INDIA, the Middle East and even in Canada and Central and South America.

WE CAN SIMPLY SAY "SO WHAT" AND THE POINTS WON'T BE ARGUED HERE but the fact is, total isolationism in a world made small by transportation, communications and many other developments, can not be safe for our Country, let alone afford the standard of living to which we are accustomed. With all our abundance the fact remains that we are deficient in more than half the raw materials necessary to produce goods to satisfy our needs, including military requirements.

THIS CERTAINLY DOES NOT MEAN THAT WE SHOULD BABY-SIT THE WHOLE world. We should have learned our lesson that we just can not and never should have tried to be the big guardian of every Nation which encouraged and received us with open arms because of our willingness to help them.

AFTER ALL THIS WE MAY JUST HAVE LEARNED THAT NEITHER OUR affluence nor our military arsenal can guarantee our success around this world. It is time to reappraise our foreign policies and reassess our position with other nations.

BUT LET NO ONE WRITE US OFF, ESPECIALLY OURSELVES. WE STILL have the thing that all people crave and admire above all else - personal freedom. We still have the highest standard of living and greatest liberties of any people who ever lived. Whatever may be these foreign diplomats' thoughts, we are the envy of this world because freedom is what all mankind cherishes most.

WHEN KHRUSHCHEV WAS MAKING HIS BOAST A STORY WAS GOING around in Europe of the little dog from Communist East Germany who frequently slipped across the border into West Germany to visit his friends. He too bragged of how good things were under the Communists. "If things are so good on your side of Berlin why do you keep sneaking across to the west sector?" The little East German dog replied, "Oh, I like to get some place where I can bark now and then."



"WOMEN FIRST? WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS---- A SHIPWRECK?"

Most of the severely abused children are less than three years old, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports.

SCHOOLS & VIOLENCE A Senate subcommittee has estimated that 70,000 U.S. teachers are victims of serious physical assaults each year and that school vandalism now costs about a half-billion dollars a year.

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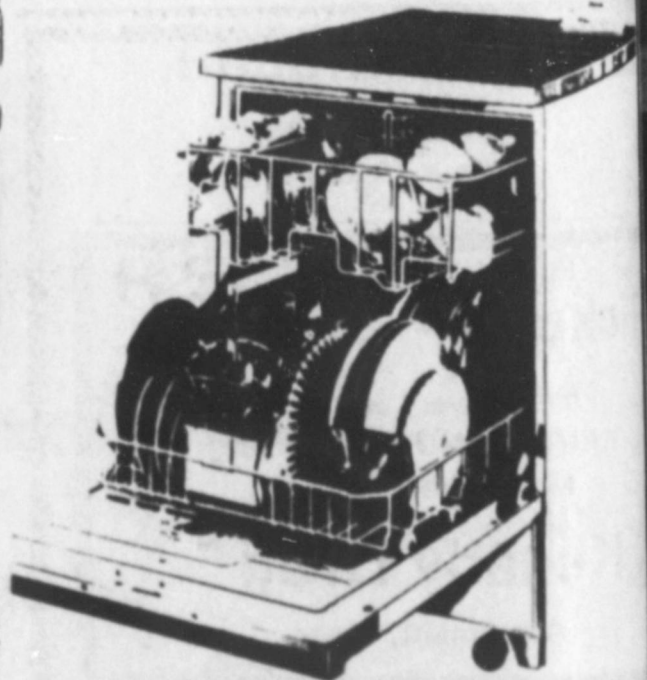
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**Reddy's helpful
tips for your
Dishwasher**

- A dishwasher will usually hold a whole day's dishes. It takes as much hot water and energy to wash 1 dish as it does a full load. Stack your dishes out of sight in your dishwasher and wait until you have a full load to turn it on.
- Use only detergents manufactured specifically for dishwashers. A washing agent helps prevent water spots on glasses and silverware.
- Clean the filter screen often. A clogged filter can reduce the efficiency of your dishwasher.

