



Account Of My First Trip To California

From an old writeup. On June 5, 1956 I started with R. A. Jr. on a trip to the West Coast. R. A. had accepted a job with the government, a top secret affair, developing guided missiles, at Oxnard, California. On going through New Mexico we stopped at Old Lincoln and viewed the mystic scenes reminiscent of the infamous Billy the Kid.

The Salt River country is a wonderful freak of nature. Highway #60 and #70 are the greatest feat of highway building that I have ever seen, and the most crooked. We crossed the Colorado River at Blythe and entered the desert with a temperature of 120 degrees. We arrived at Duarte, a suburb of Los Angeles that afternoon.

This was the home of my daughter at that time. The next morning R. A. Jr. my daughter, grand-daughter, her play-mate and I went to Oxnard up the coast from Los Angeles to find R. A. an apartment. When we got there the girls wanted to stop at the beach. R. A. and his sister went on to get him a place to stay and they found a nice apartment near the beach.

The kids played around picking up shells and rocks. I saw the tide rolling in and I backed up. They stood their ground, and were completely submerged. It was all in fun with them.

We came back through Ventura County by the town of Ventura. We passed fields of English peas, and groves of English walnuts.

They told me that three fourths of the English peas that are raised in the United States are produced in Ventura County, California. We visited Silver Town a movie project, where many motion pictures are made.

The town is a duplicate of a town of the early days. An old stage coach takes tourists up in the mountains several times daily. We went back to Duarte, and saw quite a bit of Los Angeles that night. The next day we went to Glendale and saw the great painting of the crucifixion on the grounds of Forrest Lawn Cemetery, a place of marvelous beauty.

I was impressed with the wee church of the Heather, a reproduction of the church where Annie Laura worshipped in Scotland two hundred and fifty years ago.

The next day we crossed the San Gabriel River with its gold dust ladensand. We went up in the San Gabriel Mountains, and saw the United States Navy project where various Navy tests are made.

The highway is very crooked. We wound around to the music of murmuring streams, that never go dry. We drove up Suzana Canyon and then back to Glendora then to Duarte.

On the afternoon of June 11th with my daughter and grand daughter we visited Oivera Street, the oldest section of Los Angeles.

A large cross on the Plaza has the date 1781 in weather worn figures engraved upon it. It is embedded in a large base of ancient stones. We went through the oldest house in Los Angeles.

It is a large two story structure built of adobe. It contains furniture and many large pictures of the early history.

At the close of the Mexican War the building was used as headquarters of the American Army of Occupation.

This section is a reminder of life across the border. On June 13th we went to San Marino and visited the library and art gallery of the late Henry E. Huntington, early tycoon of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The art gallery is housed in the palatial mansion on the Huntington estate and contains many priceless paintings, tapestry and manuscripts, with books dating back as much as a thousand years.

Among the books are the Gun Drill Bible dated A.D. 1077. Other books are Chaucer's Canterbury Tales 1400 A.D.; German Bible dated 1465; Gutenberg Bible 1450; Book of Hours 1450; History of Troy 1475; Polyot Bible 1514; Original first edition of King James Bible 1601; Lord Ellermerses Traveling Library 1600; Shakespeare's first edition 1623; Milton's Works 1667; Walton's Complete Angler 1623.

Many letters and manuscripts are on Franklin, Robert Burns, Edger A. Poe and many others. In the French Sculpture Gallery are 17 pieces of 18th century sculpture; in other rooms are collections of French paintings, tapestries and porcelains of the same period.

Among the paintings are 11 by Gainsborough; 12 by Reynolds; 11 by Romney and many more. The grounds contain the Botanical Gardens, Oriental Garden and Palm collection.

This is all a place of wonder and has to be seen to be appreciated. Later we looked over the renowned Hollywood. We saw a program in the C. B. S. Broadcasting Studio, in front of the Chinese Theater there is a great lot of concrete block containing the names of many movie stars. Roy Rogers name and Trigger's foot prints are among them.

On Saturday June 16th we all visited Disneyland, which to my surprise is one of the greatest play grounds in the nation. We went up the river on an early Mississippi Model Steamboat and saw deer grazing, Indian Tepees, settlers cabins and other things. We came back and went down a ways and boarded an open river boat and went up the Amazon River. Saw many animals on the shores. We were instantly transferred to the Zambaza River in Africa.

We saw many more animals and a group of head hunters. A Hippopotamus swam near the boat. Some ladies sitting by the side, lunged to the middle of the boat.

It was just too realistic to suit them. We rode a space suit to the moon or at least it seemed that we did.

I was impressed with the flag lowering event. When the National Anthem started, two or three hats came off

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Girard H. D. Club Notes

Mrs. Simpson was hostess for the Girard Home Dem. Club June 16th.

Mrs. Turner called the meeting to order in the absence of Mrs. Wyatt.

Mrs. Swaringen had some cute games, she also read a cute poem.

Roll call answered by 5 members 1 visitor Mrs. Thompson with "Plans For Summer".

Minutes were read and approved, treasure report given. Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Turner told about the dinner for the Lions Club, also about the nice Book Review that Mrs. Lewis gave at Jayton for all clubs.

Mrs. Darden gave council report.

The program was on New Recipes everyone had tried lately, with samples, plus good refreshments by the hostess.

Gets New Assignment

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Jack D. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie F. Cummings, 1309 37th St., Lubbock, Tex., has arrived for duty at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Sergeant Cummings, a telephone equipment repair instructor, is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel. He previously served with an Air Force support unit in Alaska.

The sergeant attended Monterey High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of J. C. Powell, 505 E. Moran, Stamford, Tex.

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Truett Kuenstler Is New Baptist Pastor

Truett Kuenstler is the new pastor at Jayton First Baptist Church. He and his wife Laverne have two daughters, Mrs. David Ashby of Canyon and Leann of the home who will be a seventh grader this coming school term.

He is a native of Haskell and a graduate of Hardin Simmons University and Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

The past ten years he has pastored at Claytonville near Plainview.



Guthery Funeral Held In Girard Saturday

Mrs. Lula Guthery, 93, of 4414 Marshall St. in Lubbock died about 11:20 p. m. Thursday in Kent County Nursing Home in Jayton after a lengthy illness.

Services were held 3 p. m. Saturday in the Girard Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Brown pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Jayton Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Guthery, a native of

Tennessee, moved to Kent County in 1915 and moved to Lubbock in 1952.

Survivors include four sons, Fellas of Upland, Calif., Morris, Coy, and Joe, all of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Molly Fuqua of Girard and Mrs. Maud Fuqua of Desdemona; a brother, Jim Koonce of DeLeon; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Nephews were pallbearers.

Rep. Rosson Gets New Committee Appointment

State Representative Renal B. Rosson of Snyder will serve as the Texas representative on the Southern Conference Committee on Criminal Justice, House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher announced today.

The Criminal Justice Committee is a part of the Council of State Governments, which is composed of the 15 southern

states. Rosson will be in Atlanta, Ga., June 24 and 25 for an organizational meeting. The Committee on Criminal Justice is charged with formulating and recommending policies to strengthen and improve the system of criminal justice. Over-loaded court dockets, increasing crime rates and the mounting traffic in illegal drugs will be some of the concerns of the legislative members.

Rep. Rosson was a member of the House Standing Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence during the 62nd Session. Speaker Mutscher chose the eight-term member as his representative last December for the Texas Criminal Law and Procedure Institute, which was held to discuss proposed revisions of the Texas Penal Code.

The Criminal Justice Committee will deal with significant aspects of criminal justice, such as prosecution and defense, court reform, adult and juvenile corrections, parole and probation, and police and general law enforcement.

A SPECIAL DAY THURSDAY

Next Thursday, July 1, will mark the day the postal service changes over from politics, to a business venture, states Jayton Postmaster Rex L. Alexander.

It will be a special day in Jayton, Alexander says. He will have a special observance at the postoffice at 11 a. m. You are invited to be there.

Office Supplies at the Jayton Chronicle.

Kent County Students Get Texas Tech Degrees

Names of students whose academic achievements qualified them for the deans' lists for the spring semester at Texas Tech University were released this week.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more and must be taking as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Announcements of honor students were made by the respective deans of the eight colleges and schools at Texas Tech University. They are the colleges of Agricultural

Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Engineering, Education, and Business Administration, and the Graduate School and the School of Law.

Honor students from Jayton included: College of Business Administration: James McAteer, freshman and Joan James, junior from Clairemont. College of Arts and Sciences: Lanny Barbee, freshman, C. Evelyn Gallagher, freshman.

County Wide Fellowship Rally Planned For Sunday

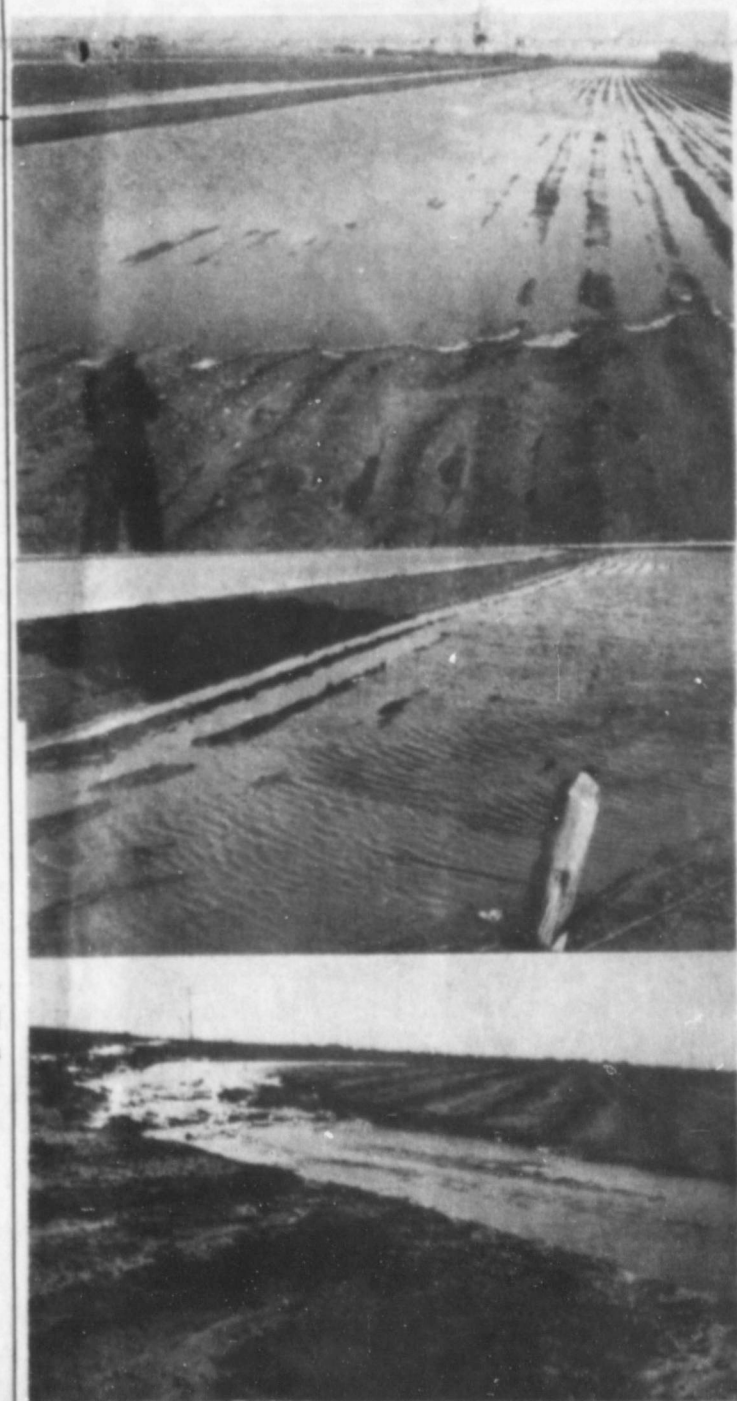
There will be a county-wide fellowship meeting Sunday, June 27, the Jayton Chronicle is advised.

This meeting will be held after services in all the churches. The place is the

area between the Assembly of God and Methodist Churches.

Each one is cordially invited, and please bring a cake or a freezer of ice cream, states a member of the Prayer Committee.

AND THE RAINS CAME



TOP PICTURE

Above picture shows water backed up behind parallel terraces after 2 1/2 inch rain on the Gordon Cheyne farm 1/2 mile north of Jayton. No water was lost from this field and note how water is spread over a much larger area to go into ground to be available to growing crop during dry summer months.

MIDDLE PICTURE

This picture shows water behind John Montgomery's parallel terraces after 2 1/2 inch rain. These terraces are built on flatter ground and water is spread from terrace to terrace to enable the water to be more rapidly taken into the soil and

be available for his crop during the summer. This picture could be the difference between making a crop or losing one.

BOTTOM PICTURE

This picture shows a standard terrace in the same area after the same 2 1/2 inch rain. This terrace is broken and is not holding its water for use by the crops. Even if this terrace had not broken the water would be spread over a much smaller land area, would be taken into the soil much slower and the moisture would be available to a much smaller percentage of the crop.

Week in Jayton



The original settlers of the United States were people who came from other countries because they were religiously opposed, and were in quest of a place to worship the way they pleased.

Our country has been built on a basis, and the Bill of Rights to the Constitution states these principles. The editor of a weekly newspaper would allow his correspondents to use his news items to belittle and make fun of others because of their affiliation, in my opinion reached the bottom of the barrel. This is journalism in its basest form.

It is literally amazing how small crops are growing, driving down the highway, to view the crops on the side peeping up over the top, you notice from one day to the next, they are growing.

The next two weeks will be very critical with the crops. It will mark the end of the growing season. After the fourth of July the likelihood of hail and windstorms will not be likely.

Would you believe it? It has already had its first bale of 1971 cotton? Crispin Farmer, who farms near Pharr, harvested the bale which hit scales at 528 pounds. It was planted Feb. 4th, and was produced from 10 acres of irrigated land and ginned on June 15th.

Preston Smith served notice on the politicians of the State and a night that he is the Governor, and he will swing the big ax at any time without previous notice.

He found favor in the eyes of a great many Texans, with a message of economy, and vetoing many pork barrel spending measures. The oldest hit in this area, was the district of Rep. Bill Hatley of Paducah. Evidently Smith and Hatley are political buddies.

Gov. Governor Ben Barnes, who has already announced he is a candidate for Governor of Texas, criticized Smith for the lack of leadership.

He pointed out it would have been much better, saved the tax payers a lot of money, and the Legislature a lot of time, if Smith had laid out his desires to the Legislature, and told them in advance what he wanted, rather than let them pass laws, and then veto them.

Last session the Legislature passed a one-year spending bill, and Smith vetoed it, and made the Legislature come back and pass a two year bill.

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UNKLE ZEKE SEZ

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

If there's one thing the fellers ain't full up on, it's college. None of em were blessed with too much upstairs to start with, and they didn't make the best use of what education they got. But the fellers was agreed at the country store Saturday night that the biggest thing wrong with college today is what's at the end that they call the commencing.

Clem Webster went so far as to say he could understand why so many younguns don't finish college. Clem said they git to thinking about the commencing and they figger learning jest ain't worth the suffering. The puzzle to him is, Clem allowed, that grown men will stand up in front of them college graduates and tell em stuff that would insult a youngun in the sixth grade.

Zeke Grubb sided with Clem. Zeke said it takes him the best part of ever summer to git over some of the commencing addresses he sees in the papers. If they don't tell the graduates that "the world is a challenge," Zeke said, they is telling em that "our civilization has come to a crossroads." And if them younguns ain't figgered both of them pearls of wisdom out in four year of college they got no business setting there suffering through the commencing, was Zeke's words.

Jest about ever year, Mister Editor, the fellers git off on this subject, and without

fail the commencing speakers go through the same riggermerole the next spring. It could be that the fellers ain't got much pull on the college level, but that don't keep em from wanting a law passed to make commencing speeches obscene, illegal, unlawful and in bad taste. Clem was of a mind that this year particular the schools would've done better to turn out the graduates a hour early and skip the commencing so's to give em a head start on looking for a job.

The way things is looking, went on Clem, the graduates need more help and less talk at the end of their college. The more schooling a feller's got, the less chancet he's got of landing a job. Clem went on. Clem said he saw by the paper where them railroad signalmen that flagged down the country a few weeks back wanted wages that would put em up there with the \$11-a-hour plumbers, and college professors ain't even close.

Ed Doolittle said he was worried about jobs. He had saw where they is 27,931 ways to make a living in this country, and welfare is growing 18 times faster than any of em.

On top of that, Ed said, the poverty level went up five per cent last year, so the only ones coming out ahead in the poverty war is them gitting paid to fight it.

Uncle Zeke

IT NEVER FAILS



CALIFORNIA TRIP from page 1

which were all there in the crowd. We went back to Duarte and my daughter took me to the Union Depot at Los Angeles.

I bought a ticket for Lubbock. We walked through a tunnel for several hundred yards and finally came out at the tracks.

A train was waiting. Texas people, were segregated,

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ed, in the last car away from the other passengers. The next morning the cooling system on the entire train gave out. The car windows were sealed, so we breathed second hand air all day. Three elderly ladies got in a fight, and the porter tried to negotiate, but failed. Finally the conductor came in and got them

straightened out. They pulled a pretty good scrap. Well, by train, bus and catching a car ride I fin-

Dr. John W. Kimble

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ally reached Jayton and home. Adolphus Moreland

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Secretary, on U.S.-Soviet disarmament prospects: "We cannot afford to be impatient and we cannot afford to disarm unilaterally."

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Dear Pat ...

I know it has been a long time since I've written. As you can imagine, I've been very busy getting settled here. Everyone has been wonderful, and what an experience it is teaching these first grade children! It's a real thrill to watch them as they learn to read. I've already met some wonderful people, both here at school and in church ...

So she writes her letter, and although "it has been a long time . . ." these words will stretch across the miles and the fibres of this friendship will be as strong as ever.

If you were never to write a letter you would lose touch with people who mean a great deal to you. By the same token, if you never were to go to church, you would fail to keep the fabric of your faith woven tight and strong. True, you might still believe firmly in God, but the affirmation and continued growth of this faith requires worship in His presence and in His house.

Thinking about a friend isn't the same thing as writing a letter to him - wanting to be in that person's presence. Believing in God isn't the same as professing that belief by attending church regularly.



Sunday Psalms 84:1-12	Monday Acts 15:22-29	Tuesday I Corinthians 4:14-21	Wednesday II Corinthians 3:1-6	Thursday II Corinthians 7:5-16	Friday Philippians 2:19-30	Saturday I John 1:1-7
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Cigarette Smoking Is Annoying To Non-Smokers

Cigarette smoking is not only injurious to the smoker's health, but also annoying to the non-smoker. There is a reason for this. Exposure to cigarette smoke increases the heart rate and blood pressure of a non-smoker. It also pumps carbon monoxide into his blood stream.

The exact physiological changes that happen to non-smokers in smoke saturated environments were measured in experiments at Texas A&M University. The subjects were 103 boys and girls--ages 6 through 13 years.

The youngsters were divided into two groups. One group was alternately exposed to a 30 minute smoke filled room, and then a smokeless room. The second group was exposed only to a smoke-filled one.

The researchers found that cigarette smoke which is allowed to accumulate in a poorly ventilated room significantly increases the heart rate, blood pressure, and poisonous gas in the blood. The effects are similar to those on the smoker himself, but on a reduced level.

Non-smokers who are stuck in rooms, planes, trains, and other places with people constantly exhaling wafts of cigarette smoke are annoyed as well as upset physiologically. There is no reason why non-smokers should be forced to suffer... involuntarily... the damaging effects that smokers choose to inflict on themselves. Legislation to protect the non-smoker has been proposed in cities and states across the country as well as at the federal level.

More and more smokers are now beginning to consider the

non-smoker as well as their own health. Millions are looking for ways to "kick the habit", and West Texas Area, TTRDA, is doing its best to help because its a matter of life and breath for the smoker as well as the non-smoker.

This Week...

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This year the Legislature passed two year bill, and Smith knocked off the last year, and said he would call a special session later to pass the spending for 1973. He said, when announcing the bill that he would probably get criticized for reversing his position on the one-year spending program. Words of Prophecy.....

The Governor is really using his influence as the state chief executive right down to the wire. He will likely call the special session, next spring right in the middle of campaign, when he and Barnes are campaigning hammer and tongs. This will really give him the power to put on the political squeeze.

Well, one thing you can say for sure, the Old West Texan down in the Governor's mansion is going to be the governor and use the powers of office, right down to the last day of his term.

Mrs. Bennie Smith had surgery Monday in the Hamlin hospital. She is reported to be doing fine, after the surgery with no complications. Mrs. Ada Lou Joiner has been helping her out at the Chronicle this week.

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

GOING BACK TO 1941, 30 YEARS AGO

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with 19 students. They

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Dorothy Dean Gunn,
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Pete Swaringen,
Elmer Von White

Faye Cheyne, J. H. Burks
Rinehart, Lucille

Class Officers, President;
Louise Pearson, Vice Presi-

Paul Dale Hagins, Secre-

Nina Faye Cheyne, Home
teacher; Mr. Rex Newson

Mr. J. W. Dent,
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Margie Stanley, Anna
Phillips, Lorene Beadle

Beadle, and Lester Carr
Lorene Beadle,
panther weighed 110 lbs.

eight feet and two inches
was recently treed by a

14 lb. Rat Terrier dog in
Blanco Canyon and was shot by
Emil George of Twin Sisters.
This is the largest panther ever
found in Blanco Canyon.
Do any of these names sound
familiar?

TEN YEARS AGO

Zelphia Cheyne, Nellie
Fuller, Lena Johnson, Wanda
Cox all attended the four day
school for lunch room workers
at Texas Tech.

Eugene Lee, Kent County
boy, has been appointed to get
the Lone Star Farmer Degree,
the highest honor the FFA
awards.

Blue prints are being made
of the Kent County Rest
Home.

Floy J. Byrd Jr. enlisted in
the Army and is stationed at
Fort Hood.

The John H. Mayers are busy
harvesting their peach crop.

A shower was held for Pat
Montgomery.

Mark Geeslin is in school in
Colorado on a special scholar-
ship he won.

Visiting in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murdoch
for Fathers Day were Mr. and
Mrs. Jake Brooks and three
children of Waxahachie, Mr.
and Mrs. Cleburne Murdoch of
Hamlin, John T. Jr. from
Waxahachie where he is at-
tending summer school, and
Sue Waggoner from Levelland.
Rebecca Brooks remained to
visit a few weeks with her
grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow
Murdoch and Sharon Hobson
attended the Murdoch reunion
at Cisco Park on Fathers Day.

Mary Pearl Hagins of Spur
was visiting friends in Jayton
on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lee
spent last week end in Mason
visiting Mrs. Pearl Shafer and
Mr. and Mrs. Duke Polk.
Mrs. Shafer has been in the
hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman John-
son of Pecos and Berry T. John-
son of Andrews were visit-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mur-
doch and attended the funeral
of Mr. Myers recently.

Ricky Kyle went to Abilene
Monday for a check-up. He
is still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Altman
and daughters of Denver, visit-
ed with her parents Mr. and
Mrs. Dave Boyston and his
parents Mr. and Mrs. Loyd
Alman of Aspermont recent-
ly.

R. A. Moreland Jr. of Tech
spent Saturday night at home
with his parents.

Joe E. Thompson is at Hous-
ton. Some of his folks are
in the hospital there.

Gladys Cobb of Sweetwater
visited her mother, Mrs. Ham-
over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stanley
visited his mother at Delon
last week.

Vanessa and Billy Fowler
visited with his Aunts and
Uncles Mr. and Mrs. W. K.
Joiner and Mr. and Mrs.
Dallas Kenady and John Fowling
their grand dad. Oh yes they
got them a pony and are they
having a time?

Saw Mrs. Dalton Johnston
formerly of Spur who resides
in the Binder Terrace Nursing
home in Lubbock recently.
She was well. Had been visit-
ing with her grandson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett
of Van visited his aunt, Mrs.
Lane last week Tuesday till
Thursday. Dr. Garrett came
by the office to renew his
subscription to the Chronicle.
Nellie Fuller and Ada Lou
Joiner came by while he was
here and you can get a lot of
remembrances and remarks.
W. J. graduated from Jayton
High in 1936. He was com-
menting on the good of change
the new building will be to
our community. It's good to
have folks drop by.

Dana Holloway is visiting
her grandmother, Oleta Moore
this week.

Tommy Gibson son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. B. Gibson of Jay-
ton made the Dean's honor
list at South Plains College at
Levelland.

Mrs. J. B. Gibson went to
Abilene on business Monday
of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith
went to Lubbock to visit Mr.
and Mrs. Ollie Davis, her
parents.

Kim Smith returned home
with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham
children of Brownwood are
visiting her parents Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Smith.

DELAYED THANKS

The Girard Home Dem.
club women would like to
take this means of thanking
each and everyone who help-
ed out in any way during the
Girard Valley Ball tournament.
It would not have been a
success without your help.

CARD OF THANKS

The twirlers would like to
thank you for all the support
that you have given us this
summer. The money in
which we have earned will go
to help on our uniforms and
also camp expenses. We
realize that we couldn't have
ever had these things without
your help. Again we thank
you for being concerned.
The Jayton High Twirlers

I wish to thank the many
friends for the lovely cards,
flowers and visits that I re-
ceived while a patient at the
hospital. May Gods richest
blessings rest upon each of
you.
Bertha Moreland

The day after my wife came
home from the hospital I was
taken to the hospital. I suf-
fered the agonies of the in-
quintion until they patched me
up until I could come home
and get around a little. I
thank my friends for the cards,
lovely flowers and visits while
there. I love each one of you.
Adolphus Moreland

Card of Thanks

We will always remember
the kindness and sympathy
shown toward our dad. We
appreciate all the food and
flowers that were sent, and
also the helpfulness and
thoughtfulness that was shown
to us. We extend a special
thanks to the personnel of the
Kent County Nursing Home.
The family of C. E. (Bay)
Harrison. 1-1c



Missing Letter

There is something reassuring
about the click of the mailbox
latch, as your important letter
slides down and out of sight.
Whether you are making an in-
surance payment or meeting a
tax deadline or completing a busi-
ness deal, you feel relief: "Well,
that's taken care of."



But what if the other party,
perhaps weeks or months after-
ward, insists that your letter
never arrived? If it came to a
showdown in court, how would
you stand?

Fortunately, the law offers you
a helping hand in the form of a
"presumption." That is, the law
will presume that the letter did
arrive, provided you had the cor-
rect amount of postage and the
correct address. As one court
explained:

"It is a presumption founded
on the probability that (postal
employees) will do their duty."
Furthermore, you may get the
benefit of the presumption even
if the letter was not placed di-
rectly into a mailbox. One court
applied the presumption to a let-
ter handed to a mailman (while
on duty). Another court applied
it to a letter dropped into the
mail chute of an office building.

However, there are limits. The
presumption was denied when a
man simply left some mail in an
open lobby, in the expectation
that the mailman would eventual-
ly pick it up.

Furthermore, like most pres-
umptions, this one is subject to
being defeated if there is suffi-
cient evidence against it.

In one case, an embattled
debtor claimed to have mailed an
important legal notice to the of-
fice of his creditors. But in a
court hearing, both partners in
the firm took the witness stand
and solemnly swore that the no-
tice had never been received.

Then their bookkeeper took
the stand and swore the same
thing.

This testimony was enough to
convince the court that the letter
had indeed failed to reach its
destination. It was more likely,
said the court, either that the
debtor had neglected to put it in
the mail or that the post office
had—by once—neglected to do
its duty.

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Some Interesting Facts About The Long Ago

To the Editor
No one wishes to return to
the good old days, but guys
like me who do not have much
future to look forward to can
not erase the memory of the
past.

When I was a boy down in
East Texas on a Saturday after-
noon, I would take a sack of
shelled corn and go to the
mill. This happened about
twice a month, as in those
days people liked corn bread.

In the cotton seasons the
gins would shut down at noon
and grind meal all afternoon,
sometimes until dark. There
was always a bunch of farmers
sitting around discussing the
crops, such as Mr. Jones. How
is your cotton turning out?
"Well, I have gone over a 20
acre patch once and gathered
12 bales, and have gathered
half of it. I have not sold any
for less than ten cents per
pound." How is your corn?
"Well, the June heat set it back
some. I don't believe that I
will gather more than 40
bushels per acre. The same
ten acres last year made 700
bushels."

Well, how is your crop,
Mr. Smith. "My corn is
pretty good. I have 20 acres
in cotton. I don't count on
more than 12 or 15 bales. The
boy's crop sure fairly good."
---and the conversation goes
on.

Farmers put up lots of meat,
and hog lard was all the grease
we knew anything about, ex-
cept tallow. I have known my
father to buy salt by the 100
pound barrel, a 100 pound sack
of brown sugar, a 100 pound
barrel of flour. Women used
starch for face powder. Later
prepared chalk came on the
market and women were deli-
ghted. I knew of a woman
who went to a grocery store
and asked the merchant if he
had some prepared chalk, and
he said no, but he had some
prepared mustard. She did
not buy any.

When I was a boy fifty cents
was the standard price for both
sweet and Irish potatoes per
bushel. What we called fryer
turkeys would sell for fifty
cents, chicken fryers were
fifteen cents apiece.
Sweet milk would probably
bring thirty cents per gallon,
when you could sell it,
butter milk ten cents a gallon
and butter fifteen cents a
pound.

Eggs from five to eight cents
per dozen. Some time ago a
man told me that he wished
things were as cheap as they
used to be. I explained some
to him.

Seventy years ago there was
no wage and hour law. A
days work was from sun rise to
sun set. Farm wages were
from fifty to seventy five
cents per day. If a man
worked 6 days he made \$4.50.
If he spent it at the store he
could buy the following bill.
10 lbs. sugar, 50¢; 1 gal.
syrup, 30¢; 48 lb. sack flour,
65¢; pair work shoes, \$1.00;
one pair overalls, 65¢; one
work shirt, 40¢; 24 lb. corn
meal, 35¢; dress for wife,
40¢; tobacco 25¢; total
\$4.50.

Working now 8 hours per
day \$1.00 per hour in 1971.
One weeks pay is \$48.00. If
one bought the same items as
the above this would be the
cost.

sugar, \$1.30; syrup, \$2;
flour, \$4; shoes, \$7; overalls,
\$4; shirt, \$2.50; corn meal,
\$4; dress, \$7; chewing tobac-
co, \$1. Total, \$31.30. The
man has \$16.70 left to give
his wife.

Back down in old Freestone
County when I was a boy we
would catch up with gather-
ing our cotton, and mother
would tell me that I could
get out and make me some
money. I was a fairly good
cotton picker, and I remem-
ber one Fall when I made
enough to buy a new saddle.

Conservation News.....



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JAYTON WORK UNIT STAFF SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Take a good long look at
the pictures above and you
decide which would you want
for your farm? Which situa-
tion do you think would make
you the most profit in your
farming operation?
Water is a precious com-
modity in a semi-arid dry
land farming area such as ours

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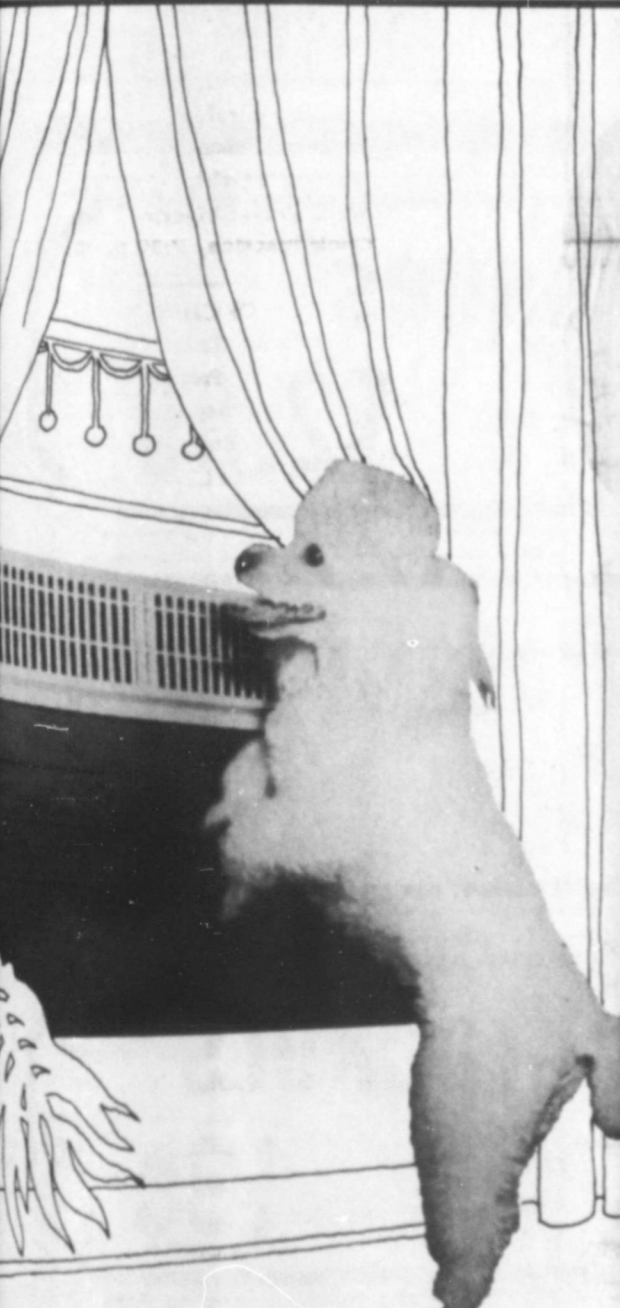
Happiness goes to your head
with this hairstyle created by
Alida Weergang, the stylist who
won all of the top honors in
Paris recently. The hair is
brushed into shallow waves and
casual curls to softly frame the
face.



In July, Happiness is making
last minute plans for that long-
awaited vacation whether it's
to Maine or Mozambique.



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flakes, he asks for toz sabun!



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he'll be watching out for you

This July 4th week-end many Texas families will be out enjoying themselves.
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working. They'll be watching out for you, trying to make your week-end safer.
It's a tough job... and you can help make Tommy's job easier. Here's DRIVING FRIENDLY.
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From The Recipe File of Opal Richards



Gourmet Artichoke Salad

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With a sharp knife, cutting straight across, trim 1 in. from tops of 4 medium-size artichokes.

Cut off stems about 1 in. from base and remove outside lower leaves. Trim off with scissors and discard the tips of uncut leaves. Let stand in cold salted water 20 to 30 minutes to remove any dust or small insects which may have settled in the artichokes. Rinse in clear water and drain upside down.

Cook artichokes uncovered, in boiling salted water to

cover adding to water 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Cook 25 to 45 minutes, or until a leaf can be easily pulled from artichoke. (Cooking time will depend upon size of artichokes.) If more water is needed to keep artichokes covered during cooking, add boiling water.

Remove artichokes and drain upside down so that all water can run out. Cut off remainder of the stem. Chill artichokes in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Serve the artichokes on individual salad plates with mayonnaise. Garnish with lemon slices. 4 servings.

Note: To eat artichokes, pull out the leaves, dip in mayonnaise and eat one by one by drawing them between the teeth to remove only the tender portion at the base. Discard the less tender portion. If choke is present, cut it out with knife and fork after leaves are eaten, and discard it. Cut heart or base into pieces and eat with a fork.

Tomorrow's Housekeeping

By Samantha of Lestoil Homemakers Service

Do you ignore the Really Grubby chores until things get so bad you're practically having nightmares?

Recently, I was groaning about the "State of the Kitchen." Walls and ceilings had turned a hideous yellow-gray, and my pet peeves, the range hood and the exhaust fan, were practically dripping with accumulated grease. My husband, who happens to be a Management Consultant, came up with a brilliant suggestion. Why not form a housewives' cooperative with some friends to pool cleaning techniques and elbow grease? With all the chitchat, we'd barely realize we were working.

I phoned some agreeable neighbors, and for three consecutive mornings we met at a different house and went to work. Not only did we get everyone's dirty work done with a minimum of drudgery, but I ended up with a new afghan pattern and some great cleaning tips.

First we decided to contribute our favorite cleaning tools to The Cause. For the ceilings, one clever lady brought a long-handled floor sponge to which she'd had the hardware store screw an extra wood handle (the kind professional painters use when they're rolling paint on the ceiling). We had a dishwashing sponge with a handle, for poking around in hard-to-reach places, a scrub brush, extra cloths and sponges, and my own contribution—several large bottles of liquid Lestoil, with its special, grease-dissolving ingredient.

Range Hood. One woman

had owned her range hood for almost a year, but had never cleaned it. To make matters worse, the manufacturer's cleaning instructions warned against using anything abrasive on the baked enamel surfaces. So we decided it was a case for



our grease-cutting liquid cleaner, used full-strength.

First, we removed the metal filter that covers the charcoal filter, and dropped it into a sink full of hot water and a cup of the cleaner. After a few minutes the grime just floated free. We rinsed the filter under the faucet and set it on some newspaper to dry. (Note: The charcoal filter itself cannot be cleaned. Just replace it periodically, according to the manufacturer's instructions.)

Then we poured some of the liquid cleaner onto a sponge and got to all those nooks and crannies under the range hood, allowing a few minutes for the special grease-dissolving ingredient to cut through the year-

old layer of cooking fumes. To rinse the area well without straining our necks, we used the dishwashing sponge.

The Kitchen Exhaust Fan requires the same basic procedure as above, so one woman worked on that while two others cleaned the hood. After disconnecting the fan, she unscrewed the metal plate, removed the filter, and soaked both parts in the solution in the kitchen sink. Then she brushed them, with a scrub brush, rinsed, and left them to dry. The blades and frame of the fan were well wiped with full-strength Lestoil on a damp sponge, then rinsed with water, using the dish-sponge-with-handle to poke around between the blades. The fan was left to dry completely before being re-connected.

With these chores finished, we were ready to attack the grease-streaked ceiling, painted walls and cabinets. We filled the sink with hot water and a cup-and-a-half of our liquid cleaner, and applying the solution with the extra-long-handled sponge mop, we began with the ceiling, then went on to the walls and cabinets, starting at the top and working down. (To remove scuffs and other stubborn marks from baseboards and woodwork we used the cleaner full-strength on a damp sponge and rinsed but for the rest no rinsing was necessary.)

What was the upshot of our co-op cleaning venture? We all decided that for speed and efficiency, as well as pure sociability, it couldn't be beaten!

LATIN IS NOT SO DEAD



Unlike the old soldier who

fades away, Latin is now making a comeback in hundreds of secondary schools throughout the U.S. As a matter of fact, in many Philadelphia schools a brief introduction to Latin is now being offered at the fifth-grade level.

How come Latin is flourishing? One reason is that there are new innovations in the teaching of Latin. One such innovation, called "Aries Latinae," published by Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation, is built around a

programmed textbook that divides up the subject into small bits of information. Tapes and films, a reader and filmstrips using cartoons to suggest phrases and Roman scenes with Latin titles supplement the text. The programmed text also rearranges the dense grammar that clogs up normal first-year courses.

How is Latin flourishing today? In Four Oaks, North Carolina, for instance, Mrs. Mamie Johnston, a Latin teach-

TWIN WINNERS



Two pretty, pert little zinnias, Peter Pan Pink and Peter Pan Plum, are both gold medal winners for 1971. Plant them together in your garden for an outstanding show.

Two little zinnias have broken a record! For the almost 40 years that All-America Selections has operated test gardens in many states and several countries, that judges have observed and scored thousands of entries in the trials, none has received a high a score as Peter Pan Pink and Peter Pan Plum. Both are gold medal winners.

They're dwarf, they're decorative and they're delightful. Except for flower color they are twins—dwarf, bushy, very early to start blooming, free-flowering all summer and "self-cleaning" because the new leaves cover the older flowers. Both are first generation hybrids, grow from 10 to 12 inches tall, have blooms from 3 to 4 inches in diameter and start to blossom when only 6 inches high.

Even their colors contrast beautifully although you'd never guess it from the written description. Peter Pan Pink has coral pink blossoms which become two-toned as they age; salmon-rose in the center while the outer petals retain their coral pink hue.

Peter Pan Plum, striking in the South Johnston High School, reports that she first introduced "Aries Latinae" in the fall of 1969 with 75 beginners. This year the school has

when planted with Peter Pan Pink, has flowers described variously as lavender-rose to rosy purple, in other words, believable plum color.

Petals of flowers of both varieties are slightly curled in the flower form; some are campanulate with pointed petals, some resemble dahlias in their flatness and others have flared blooms.

Here are two zinnias that will perform well in pots or planters, may be massed in beds or borders or even used as hedges. To see them is to wish you had them in your garden. So order seeds early for the supply of seeds of All-America Selections winners never enough to go around.

and 75 new students who began in September 1970. According to Mrs. Margaret Haynes, a teacher of Latin in Baton Rouge, La.,

Mesquites Compete With Crops For Moisture

Mesquite usually invades area of rangeland which have deteriorated through years of over-use, and drought. As a result, millions of acres on the high and rolling plains have become infested to the point where an economical return is next to impossible.

Competition for moisture between mesquite and grass is considerable since the optimum time of growth is during the spring and summer.

Spring is also the optimum time to rid yourself of the range-depleting pests. Mesquite treated 2-4-5T has been found to be the most effective spray treatment.

Optimum time for spraying mesquite is 40 to 90 days after first leaves appear. Moisture is also an important factor. Wind velocity not to exceed 10 mph and temperature 90

degrees. Rangeland should be deferred at least 90 days after spraying. It is best to spray after spring rains when the plants are in a vigorous growth condition. The advantage of ridding your rangeland of these pests are money. The most important are the "extra acres" of rangeland gained which enables you to produce more pounds of beef per acre at a lower cost that is a "must" for modern day producers of beef cattle.

Federal cost-share assistance for brush control may be obtained through the Great Plains Conservation Program and REAP Program.

Information on Great Plains Conservation Program cost-share and technical may be obtained at your local Soil Conservation District office.

#1 OF A CONTINUING SERIES



Don't you just love being a woman these days? I do! Everything is changing so rapidly for us—it's really exciting! We gals have never had so many opportunities for creative fulfillment in so many different areas, our homes, personal lives, our careers.

And the way today's women look and feel about themselves is exciting, too. This is one of the things that makes my work at Barbizon so very rewarding. It's always a thrill for me to see our girls so perfectly poised and immaculately groomed. They really make the most of their personalities and appearance, and they do it with such apparent ease.

But don't think this happens by accident. Not by a long shot! The poise and charm so recognizable in successful models result from definitely acquired skills. Our gals learned them and so can you.

And you should want to learn them because your posture, grooming, the way you wear makeup, your judgment in clothes and hairstyling all create an impression about you. Whether you like it or

not, you're always judged by your appearance, so it's only logical that you should make the very most of it.

And that's where I come in because I can help you do it! In future columns I'll share some of our Barbizon models' professional "tricks of the trade" with you like tips on diet, exercise, makeup, hairstyling, and much, much more.

I know you'll find this information really helpful. It's worked beautifully for thousands of Barbizon models over the years and there's absolutely no reason why it can't work just as beautifully for you!



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