



THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



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Thursday, July 17, 1975



THIS WEEK IN JAYTON

This publisher wishes to thank whoever is responsible for our receiving a copy of the 25th anniversary edition of an Alaskan paper. Someone spent almost three dollars to get to us.

George Dolan of the Fort Worth Star Telegram had an interesting story in a recent issue of his column.

It seems there was this timer who operated a general store. He was a very religious man, and he made a practice of every time he made a sale, he quoted a portion of the Bible in fitting with the sale.

A young boy came into the store and purchased a bar of candy. He rang up the sale with this comment: Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not.

A teenage boy came in and purchased a birthday present for his dad. The dollar was rung up with this statement: Honor thy father and thy mother,

In recent months, CB radios have become "in". If you don't agree, just notice the antennas on cars and trucks when you are driving on a major highway.

As a result of this popularity, an entirely new language has developed, and if you wish to understand or communicate with a truck driver on a CB radio frequency, you had better study up on these terms:

18 wheeler-Big rig with 18 wheels; four wheeler-car, van or pickup; Bear's den-Police station; Running barefoot-illegal CB operation; Brown bottles-beer; Flip flop-Return trip; Front door-Lead truck; Back door-Trailing truck; Rockin' chair-Position between front, back doors; Hammer-Accelerator; Hammer down-Full speed; Drop the hammer-Accelerate; Chicken coop-Weigh station; Portable chicken coop-Portable scale; Foot Warmer-Over legally powered CB; Smokey-State policeman; County mountie-County policeman; Local yokel, or local Smokey-Local city policeman; Picture taker-Smokey with radar; X-ray machine-Radar; Plain Wrapper-Unmarked police car.

Also Tijuana taxi-Marked police car; Green stamps-Money; All clean-No Smokies in sight; Grass-Median strip; Ears-CB radio; Handle-Code name; Uncle Charlie-FCC listening team- Seat Covers-Interesting subject in a four wheeler; \$50 Lane-Left lane on four lane highway; Negatory-negative; Shake the trees and rake the leaves-Lead truck watch ahead, rear truck watch behind; Merry-Shucks! Wow! and other expletives; Threes and other good numbers-Signing off, have a safe trip; 10-4-Message received; Big 10-4-Did you say a mouthful; Flip-U-turn, or return trip; Hole in the wall-Tunnel; 10-20 or twenty-Location; On the side-Receiving and not transmitting; Bear in the air-Speed trap using aircraft Spy in the sky and sounds on the ground-Aircraft and pursuit cars; Keep the chiny side up and the dirty side down-Don't wreck; and Loaded with Volkswagon radiators-Running empty.

Same Result
"Say, pop, did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"
"Yes, son, regularly."
"I'll bet it won't do me any good either."

The Reason
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."

Really
Wife-You swore at me last night in your sleep.
Husband-Who was asleep?
"I'm not sure."

Dumb-Bell!
He (calling from house)- Take a glance at the gas, will you Mabel?
Mabel-The indicator says half but I don't know if it means half full or half empty.

A Preference
Joker: Walter, bring me a slab of political pie.
Walter: Yes sir. Do you prefer the applesauce or the plum filling?
Dampening!
Ardent Sultor-Your eyes fascinate me. They're beautiful. I can see dew in them.
Girl-Take it easy, Romeo. That isn't do-that's don't.

Two million suit filed in Kennedy crash.

More Demand For Beef

College Station - Demand for beef, particularly for quick-cooking cuts, is influencing the price, one consumer marketing information specialist said this week.

"For real economy, select the less tender cuts such as chuck roasts, chuck and round steaks. Other good choices are ground beef and liver, pricewise," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Another economical possibility if fresh fish and shellfish. Many varieties will be available in the coming weeks, adding to good supplies of fresh frozen seafoods. This means attractive buying opportunities at prices substantially below a year ago, the specialist reported.

"Increasing supplies of peaches, nectarines, plums and grapes have resulted in slightly lower prices.

Fresh vegetables soon to be arriving on the market in canning-size quantities are purplehull peas, soft shell squash, carrots, corn, cucumbers, cushaw, green onions and radishes.

Prices are slightly higher on fryer chickens. Eggs are in good supply at reasonable prices. Compare large and medium sizes for the best value for egg money.

Consumer Watchwords: This year's crop of apricots is large. But since the season is short, prices will remain relatively high.

This is the time of year when a young man's thoughts are the same as older men.

Boone Goes To Dayton



Bob Boone (center), West Texas Utilities Co. local manager in Jayton, is congratulated by Donald C. Schaffer (left), Frigidaire national customer service manager, for winning an expense-paid, two-day visit to Frigidaire's factory headquarters in Dayton, Oh.

Boone was selected as one of only six WTU servicemen to represent the Company's 112 accredited technicians. Lew Emmons (right), service manager for Frigidaire's Southwest Region, as well as other key Frigidaire executives, participated in the event.

Kathy Owen is Employed To Teach Home Making

At the regular meeting of the Jayton school board Thursday night, Kathy Owen was employed to teach homemaking. She formerly held this position before resigning a couple of year ago. Also Don Bagwell was employed as assistant coach. This was to replace Orton Alexander who had resigned.

A motion prevailed to call for bids for milk, gasoline and oil, and butane, and also for a school van.

A motion prevailed to accept the bid of the Kent County State Bank to serve as school depository for the next two years.

Also the routine matters of reading and approving the minutes of previous meeting, and of paying the bills were taken up and disposed of.

The budget was examined, and amended to fit current conditions.

It is the practice to adopt the budget, and set the tax rate at the August meeting, according to Supt. R. N. Pierce.

Commissioner's Vote To Override Texaco Objections

In a meeting of the Kent County Commissioners Court Monday, with all members present, they entered into a contract for the trappers service with the Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service to being Sept. 1, at \$325 per month. This was on a motion by Carriker, seconded by Byrd. This does not necessarily mean this is the cost of the program, but the County's share of the program.

Also on motion by Parks and seconded by Taylor, it was voted to adopt a resolution cooperating with the council of governments.

It was voted on a motion by Parks and seconded by Byrd, that Keith Cheyne assume the Title I Manpower position, vacated by Billy Johnson.

On a motion by Byrd, seconded by Carriker it was voted to approve the delinquent tax roll.

The court met as a board of equalization, on June 25th. Bill Monk, Wilson Hunt and Vic Henderson from the firm of Pritchard and Abbott, who handle county values made their recommendations, and their report was accepted and adopted.

The tax men representing the oil companies met with the board.

It is understood that Bob Cunningham, representing Texaco Co. voiced strong opposition to the system of values as presented by Pritchard and Abbott. This opposition, the Chronicle is informed was based on the promise, that prices of oil products would go up in the next year, and this projection was included in the values set. However, the court, on motion of Byrd, seconded by Parks voted to accept the presentation made by Pritchard and Abbott, and override the Objections.

Minimum Tillage Is New Farm Practice



Texas farmers are plowing less and enjoying it more, thanks to a new conservation measure being developed by the Soil Conservation Service. As a result, there may be less dust in the air you breathe next spring and summer. More moisture conservation, higher profits, more free time, and less soil loss are some of the benefits to farmers.

All this is possible because of a new farming system called minimum tillage, according to Joe McAdams of the SCS. With minimum tillage, crops are planted without prior land preparation. Weeds are controlled with herbicides.

Since the land is not plowed, leaves and stalks from the previous crop are left on the soil surface as a protective cover during the fall, winter and early spring. The surface cover is highly effective in preventing erosion. It breaks up the effect of raindrops, letting them fall harmlessly on the surface of the soil. The residues also protect the soil from windstorms.

Farming operations destroy surface residues. If farmers substitute herbicides for cultivation in controlling competition, they can get a lot of benefits from maintaining crop residues on the soil surface yearlong. Residues keep the soil cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. They reduce evaporation, which saves valuable soil moisture. The residues protect young seedlings. The cover also produces better soil tilth.

Clark Reunion Is Held In Girard

The descendents of John McCoy Clark and Harriet Ross Clark met Saturday and Sunday July 12 and 13, 1975 for their annual reunion at the Girard Community Center.

There were 58 present, plenty of good, tall tales of olden times, and old pictures were enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Homer Clark and Mildred Avery of Levelland; LuAnn Bulkley and Melissa of Garden City, Ka.; Algie and Sue Davis; and Elsie Lundy of Stinnitt; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundy, Robert and Daniel of Berger; Mrs. Pearl Bills of Forth Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carey Clark and Genie Richardson of Dallas; Kenneth "Shorty" and Donna Clark, Eddie and Brian of Spur.

Also Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lundy I and Clint; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parham, Greg, Terry and Nancy; and Johanna Gallagher of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Cooper, Dannie and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGaha of Abilene; Jerre Cook, Jayne and Bennett and Gay Walker of Aspermont; Lorri, Lettie and Herchel of Washington D. C.

And Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wiethoff of Big Spring; Mrs. Minnie McGaha, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Gregory, Patricia and Penney; and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark all of Girard; Mrs. Una Hunnicutt; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gallagher and NaRae; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kidd, Steve and Kenny all of Jayton.

The Jayton Jays Defeat Aspermont Astros July 8th

Tuesday, July 8, the Jays defeated the Aspermont Astros 29-5. The winning pitcher for the Jays was Gene Cleveland. He allowed 5 runs on 5 hits, and walked 6 men. The losing pitcher was David Diggs. He allowed the Jays 29 runs on 20 hits and walked 10 batters.

Hitting for the Jays were Kenny Kidd, Rusty Crawford, Gene Cleveland, Lanny Hall, Lex Dunham, Robert Segura and Mike Hicks. Knocking the runs in were Kenny Kidd, Rusty Crawford, Gene Cleveland, Lanny Hall, Rex Dunham, Mike Hicks and Robert Segura.

This win has moved the Jays to a 9-2 season record.

Jayton Posts Win In Tournament

The Jayton Jays once again defeated the Rotan Cubs. This win makes the fourth time out of five times that the Jays have beaten them. Pitching the winning game for the Jays was Rusty Crawford. He allowed no runs on 3 hits, and struck out four batters. The losing pitcher allowed the Jays 10 runs on 8 hits, so that in the fifth inning the game was called on the Ten-Run Rule.

Doing a good job of hitting for the Jays was Kenny Kidd, Rusty Crawford, Gene Cleveland, Lanny Hall, Robert Segura and Mike Hicks. Hitting runs in were Rusty Crawford, Lanny Hall, and Robert Segura. Two of the Jays hit three homers. They were Rusty Crawford and Robert Segura.

This win has now moved the Jays to a 10-2 season record, while, they still hold on to the League Lead.

Could Be
Criticism is the disapproval of people, not for having faults, but for having faults different from their own.

Never
Unfortunately, the taxpayer never finds it so easy to raise his taxes as the legislature does.
-States, New Orleans.
Definition
Small Boy: A restless noise with dirt on it.
-Tradewinds, Honolulu.

Jayton Jays Win Over Rotan Cubs

Stone-Kent took advantage of three Rotan errors to capture a 5-3 victory there Monday night in the opening round of Area 2 competition of the District Little League tournament.

The winners scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie the score. With the bases still loaded, Rotan made three straight errors to score the third, fourth and fifth runs.

Gerry McDowell went the distance for Stonewall-Kent and struck out 11. Losing pitcher Greg Hayes fanned nine.

Stonewall-Kent will now play in Friday quarter-finals at 8 p.m. at Rotan. They will play the winner of Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. game at Rotan between Hamlin and Winters.

Area 2
Rotan-020 010-3 4 5; Stonewall-Kent 000 50x-5 3 3
Greg Hayes and Wesley Counts; Gerry McDowell and Rider. W-McDowell. L-Hayes.

Sunflowers Is New Jayton Area Crop



Sunflowers are a new crop being grown in the Jayton area by Monroe Davis. Two fields in the Jayton area are located on the David place across from the airport and on the old Hall place about two miles east of Jayton.

Sunflowers are adapted to any area where cotton and grain sorghum will grow. They are adapted to a wide variety of soil types.

Sunflowers normally require 100 to 130 days from planting to maturity. They are suitable as an early spring planted crop or as a late season alternate crop. Sunflowers have a high degree of cold tolerance and may survive 27°F. temperatures in the 4 to 6 leaf stage. The drought tolerant plant has the demand for water equivalent to cotton.

Two insects are most likely to damage the plant in this area. The carrot beetle and the sunflower head moth are the most common pests.

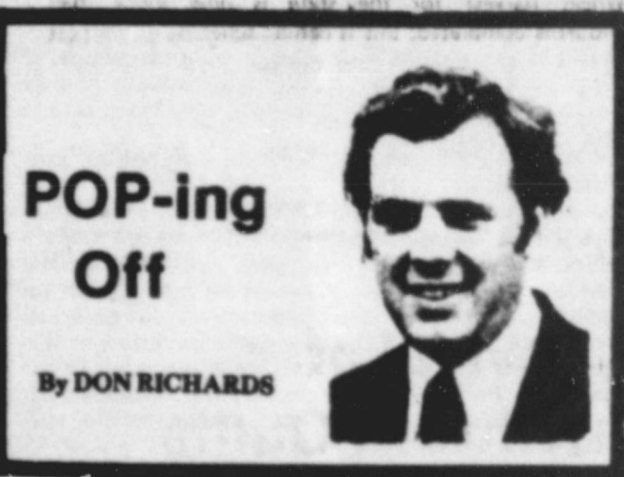
Texas Estimated Acreage, 1975

District	1974 Plantings	1975 Preliminary (Estimated)	1975 compared With 1974 Plantings
1-N(Northern High Plains)	565,000	430,000	24 percent reduction
1-S(Southern High Plains)	1,990,000	2,275,000	14 percent increase
2-N(Northern Low Plains)	545,000	515,000	5 percent reduction
2-S(Southern Low Plains)	515,000	550,000	7 percent increase
3 (Cross Timbers)	35,000	15,000	57 percent reduction
4 (Blacklands)	690,000	360,000	48 percent reduction
5-N(North East Texas)	32,000	15,000	53 percent reduction
5-S(South East Texas)	33,000	15,000	55 percent reduction
6 (Trans Pecos)	74,000	35,000	53 percent reduction
7 (Edwards Plateau)	100,000	75,000	25 percent reduction
8-N(Central Texas)	59,000	30,000	49 percent reduction
8-S(Coastal Bend)	110,000	75,000	32 percent reduction
9 (Upper Coast)	108,000	45,000	58 percent reduction
10-N(South Texas)	21,000	20,000	5 percent reduction
10-S(Lower Rio Grande Valley)	323,000	95,000	71 percent reduction
State	5,200,000	4,550,000	12 percent reduction

Texas Acreage
 Nearly 45 percent of the United States total cotton acreage was estimated to have been planted in Texas. In the USDA release of Monday, June 30, it was estimated that United States growers had planted 10,200,000 acres, the smallest acreage in eight (8) years, and a 26 percent acreage reduction from a year ago. Texas growers had planted 4,550,000 acres of Upland cotton or a reduction of 12 percent from the year earlier. These figures were based on plantings as of about June 1.

While county acreage figures were not available, we are giving below the estimated acres planted by districts. It will be noted that of the 15 reporting districts in the state, only two (2), the Southern Low Plains (Abilene) with 7 percent and the Southern High Plains (Lubbock) with 14 percent showed a percentage increase in acres over the previous year. The largest percentage decrease in acreage was in the Lower Rio Grande Valley with 71 percent.

IT NEVER FAILS



My Fellow Americans...
 I would like to take this time to announce that I am not a candidate for the office of President.

I have called this press conference to make that announcement and I hope that as you leave, each of you will take this press kit containing a variety of 8x10 glossy photographs of myself, a biographical sketch of my life, and my views on current political issues. You may use portions of this press kit with your stories today or for any future stories you may write regarding my political future.

I ALSO would like to deny the many circulating rumors, that I disagree with the philosophy of the present President. I certainly believe the President to be an honest man of high integrity. I realize he does the best job he can with his limited abilities even though another individual in similar circumstances probably would have done things much differently.

However, I believe the President should take his office very seriously, something which I have questioned lately. For instance, you may have noted recent stories and pictures of the President playing with his dog, a Golden Retriever. Personally I believe this to be in poor taste. A smaller dog—something similar to the wire fox terrier of my wife and mine—would be much more appropriate. I would be more of something with which the "common man" could relate.

ALSO, I realize that my wife was seen one day last week taking dimensions

and measurements at the White House, but I hope you won't misconstrue this action as any movement on family's part to take for granted my political future.

I would also like to state that I believe the Office of the President should be occupied with a man "of the people." The Presidency should not be aggressively sought after like we see so many of the "politicians" doing today. This is why I called you here today—to let you know that I don't resort to the low type of political motives of my opponents. I mean, my colleagues.

YOU MAY HEAR reports of me making numerous speaking engagements around the country during the next few weeks, but pay no attention to them. I do admit that my press secretary has made "a few" appointments for me, in about 37 states, but this is just my way of trying to get "the people's" opinion on some national issues.

I believe "the people"—the real grassroots of America—hold the answers to the problems of our day and I want to share with them some of my feelings on important issues confronting our nation.

My own personal messenger staff of 24 will be accompanying me on the little engagements, but I certainly hope you won't misunderstand this as any type of political...and I hate to even use the word "campaign". That word leaves such a bitter taste in my mouth.

I REALIZE that in making this announce-

ment today, I am disappointing thousands...er...million of people across the United States. However, I feel it is best that I do not "actively" seek the Presidency.

Hundreds of letters—none of which, I am sorry to say, I have available with me today—have been pouring into my office asking that I consider the campaign. But in the best interests of my family, with whom I already simply can't find enough time to spend, I feel I must decline.

I want to make it perfectly clear that there is absolutely no way I will seek the office of the President. That is, of course, unless I am convinced by family and overwhelmingly drafted by that great "silent majority" of this fabulous nation of your and mine.

I WILL now call this press conference to an end because I realize each of you has your "very important" work to get back to and I am stealing your "valuable" time. However, as you leave, I pause in the hallway in front of the American flag—which I believe is the greatest design ever created—in case any of you would like to snap a few pictures of my wife or myself with our dog in our everyday way of life.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the men's singles at Wimbledon.
2. Who took the women's singles at Wimbledon?
3. Mickey Lolich plays pro baseball for what team?
4. Who won the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament?
5. Who won the Wheeling LPGA Classic?

Definition
 A statistician is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

—A.M.A. Journal.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Arthur Ashe over Jimmy Connors.
2. Billie Jean King.
3. Detroit Tigers.
4. Art Wall.
5. Susie McAllister.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

Post Scout Camp Summer Program Is Big Success

The South Plains Council's Camp Post Summer Program termed a big success. During Scout Summer Camp, which is a week long outdoor experience for Scouts, there were over 350 Scouts for 44 Scout troops at Camp this year. The Scouts came from a 20 County area served by the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to Bob Moody, the vice president of Scouting for the Council.

"The Scouts who attended Camp Post earned over 1175 merit badges in swimming, canoeing, rowing, archery, conservation nature study, pioneering, and many other areas too numerous to mention,"

Edward Kennedy, Senator (D-Mass): "This administration seems to under-land inflation only when it comes to the defense budget."

Sounds Like
 A famous university de-emphasizing football some-how sounds like Washington de-emphasizing politics. —Christian Science Monitor.

according to Moody. Also there were 169 Scouts advancing one complete rank at Camp Post. The aquatic section under the leadership of Bill Nelson, Ralls, qualified 23 boys as Scout Life Guards. The aquatics section also had 49 boys pass the swimming merit badge, 36 Scouts complete the life saving merit badge, and 93 finished either the rowing or canoeing merit badges.

In addition to the Scout Program at Post, there are programs for the Cub Scouts, who are boys 8, 9, and 10 years old. For the Cubs are the Cub Day Camp and the overnight Lad and Dad campout. The Cub Day Camp, to

SIGNS JOBLESS BILL
 President Ford has signed legislation to extend, until the end of the year, the program that guarantees jobless workers 65 weeks of unemployment compensation.

MORTGAGE ASSISTANCE
 The Ford Administration's release of \$2 billion in mortgage assistance money means buyers who qualify can save up to \$37 monthly in their house payments.

be held three times this summer, is under the leadership of H. E. Logan and Ladelle Logan, who plan and operate the activity. It has been held once on June 7 with 191 Cub Scouts and leaders from 28 Packs attending. The other Day Camps will be July 19, with 193 Cubs from 28 Packs already signed up, and August 2. The Cub Day Camps feature archery, Indian lore, geology, splashtime, nature trails, obstacle courses, and plaster crafts. The Lad and Dad overnight campout is for the Webelos Scouts who are 10 to 11 years old. The boy and his dad spend the night in a tent in the woods. The Lad and Dad Camps will be held two times this summer. The first one was held June 14th, with 24 fathers and sons from 7 packs attending. The next one will be July 26th with 120 fathers and sons from 16 packs signed up presently, Moody said.

Now, the attention for Scout Camp switches to Camp Tres Ritos, which opened this week, located in the Carson National Forest, N. M., Moody said. "We are expecting 370 Scouts from 39 Troops to attend one of the four weeks the camp will be in operation," Moody said. Tres Ritos features a program of forestry, camp-up to \$37 monthly in their house payments, and various other of camp

overnight back packing trips into the Pecos Wilderness area. "If the balance of the summer program is as smooth an operation as the first half, we will have one of the best summer programs this Council has ever held," Moody stated.

Are You Getting the Best Buy FOR YOUR MONEY?



Savel... where your money earns the highest interest rates allowed! Start saving here... it pays off!

KENT COUNTY STATE BANK
 Member FDIC
 Each depositor insured to \$40,000

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of Kent County State Bank and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1975.

	DOLLARS		Cts.
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 10,205.04 posted debits)	775	306	51
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	400	202	65
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	400	000	00
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	9	600	00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	none		
5. Other securities (including \$ corporate stocks)	none		
6. Trading account securities	350	000	00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	024	431
8. Other loans	29	635	57
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	none		
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none		
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none		
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	9	637	12
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$ none direct lease financing)	2	998	813
14. TOTAL ASSETS			
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	868	154	57
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1	148	837
17. Deposits of United States Government	13	443	77
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	536	600	38
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none		
20. Deposits of commercial banks	146	372	63
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	24	635	63
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS			
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 2,738,044.37		
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 1,484,206.98		
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none		
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	none		
25. Mortgage indebtedness	none		
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none		
27. Other liabilities	3	750	00
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	2	741	794
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none		
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	21	417	89
31. Other reserves on loans	none		
32. Reserves on securities	none		
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	21	417	89
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	none		
35. Equity capital, total	235	600	95
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding none)	none		
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 750) (No. shares outstanding 750)	75	000	00
38. Surplus	75	000	00
39. Undivided profits	85	600	95
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	none		
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	235	600	95
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2	998	813
MEMORANDA			
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2	686	739
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1	369	314
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	18	500	00
4. Standby letters of credit	none		

I, Leona Kidd, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly [SWEAR] [AFFIRM] that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: _____, Cashier
 _____, Director

State of Texas, County of Kent, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1975, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1-1977. _____, Notary Public.

combine: 12 medium cup sliced 5 cups slice crinkle with salt stand 1 hr drain and place in with: 4 c 1 quart vin 2 1/2 teaspo 1 red pepp fine or 1/4 cayenne 4 sticks cin look over lo

ash and dr over with 1 1/2 cups sal 1 gallon w stand 24 h scarding ac with equal p vinegar water stand 3 d scarding li

TO AVOID... Think of y the hot sum providing fr entiated sl

Include a ng soda li supplies. A and soda ls ties or stin and added to othes suat

Fashion Clothes tl ose and bl nths belo

Jackets ar and come jus the Prints food in ense single gar

Open neck d. Some are carts.

REDUC TEMPEI High attic be in orload of r-condition such as 10 agriculture with the T al Exten adding five insulation an help o problem. Al ratures ca providing tion. The vent syst ombines i edge vent wa soffit ve effects o winter insulati ng benefit

A & U.S. Director Wi the Centr ncy said gaged in a mission of an intellige at the child rying to im -F man eve im by im -S

Favorite Recipes
of Opal Richards



Where are the trade winds found? Why are they called the trade winds?

The trade winds—long known by sailors who placed their trust in sails to circle the globe—are found above the Equator to about 30 degrees latitude.

The south trade winds are those below the Equator and the north trade winds above. They tend to blow out of the east toward the west, especially nearer the Equator. They become more southerly in origin nearer 30 degrees north and south.

Further north, above the north trades, and south, below the south trades, blow the westerlies. They come out of the west and blow to the east, and are found to about 60 degrees north and south. In the north they really come from the southwest and blow slightly north and east.

In the south, they really come from the northwest and blow slightly south and east.

On Work

While work can be bothersome and a great nuisance at times, it would be a mistake to consider it an evil custom of mankind. In fact, the opportunity of an individual to work for his own advancement is one of the prized liberties of modern civilization. The satisfaction that comes from work well performed is likewise one of the basic motivations and pleasures of human conduct.

While it may be advisable for men and women, as they get up in years, to slow the hectic pace of modern business, it is often a mistake for workers to "retire" in the blissful expectation of a joyful existence until death.

In many cases the grim reaper arrives much earlier than anticipated and there is evidence to support the belief that the early visitation is, in part, induced by a radical change in the person's mode of life.

ENERGY PLAN

The administration has unveiled a long-term energy development plan. It is cautious of nuclear power, but elevates solar power as a potential source of energy in the 21st century.

ON FOOD STAMPS

The Agriculture Department has asked Congress to give their permission to test on a limited, trial basis new plans for resolving built-in inequities in the food stamp program.

CAN REPRESENT SELF

The Supreme Court has ruled that a person charged with a crime has a constitutional right to refuse a court-appointed attorney and represent himself in court.

There is much difference between imitating a good man, and counterfeiting him.

—Benjamin Franklin.

In imitating great authors I have always excelled myself.

Since She's from Missouri

Show-and-Tell Comes Easily To This Maid of Cotton

Once someone from the "Show-Me" state has seen the light, look out! Such is the case with the 1975 Maid of Cotton, a Sikeston, Mo., native who has enthusiastically taken on the job of "showing" others about cotton.

Kathryn Tenkhoff, 22, a University of Missouri journalism senior, has combined her journalist's search for the facts with her native "show-me" attitude to find out all she can about the cotton industry.

And she didn't wait until she was selected. As soon as her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters elected her to represent them in the selection, she took a survey to see what they thought about cotton.

When notified that she had been chosen one of 20 finalists, Kathryn made arrangements to tour the University's Delta Research Station at Portageville.

"These efforts paid off handsomely at a press conference minutes after her selection as the national Maid. A reporter asked her if the quarantine just placed on Missouri cotton—due to a recent outbreak of pink

empty calories," she said. "And this applies to us here at home, too, just as much as overseas. Even though we probably eat more here in the United States than anywhere else in the world, a lot of what we eat is just junk and certainly not a balanced diet."

In spite of the hubbub that unavoidably surrounds her travels, Kathryn retains a sense of reality. In talking about her tour across the U.S. and to Canada and Europe, Kathryn says, "Sure, it's glamorous and fun, but it's a lot of work, too. My job—and it is a job—is to help tell as many people as possible what the cotton industry is doing to bring them a better way of life."

The Maid points out that many people think of cotton as bollworm—wouldn't mean the end of cotton in the state's Bootheel.

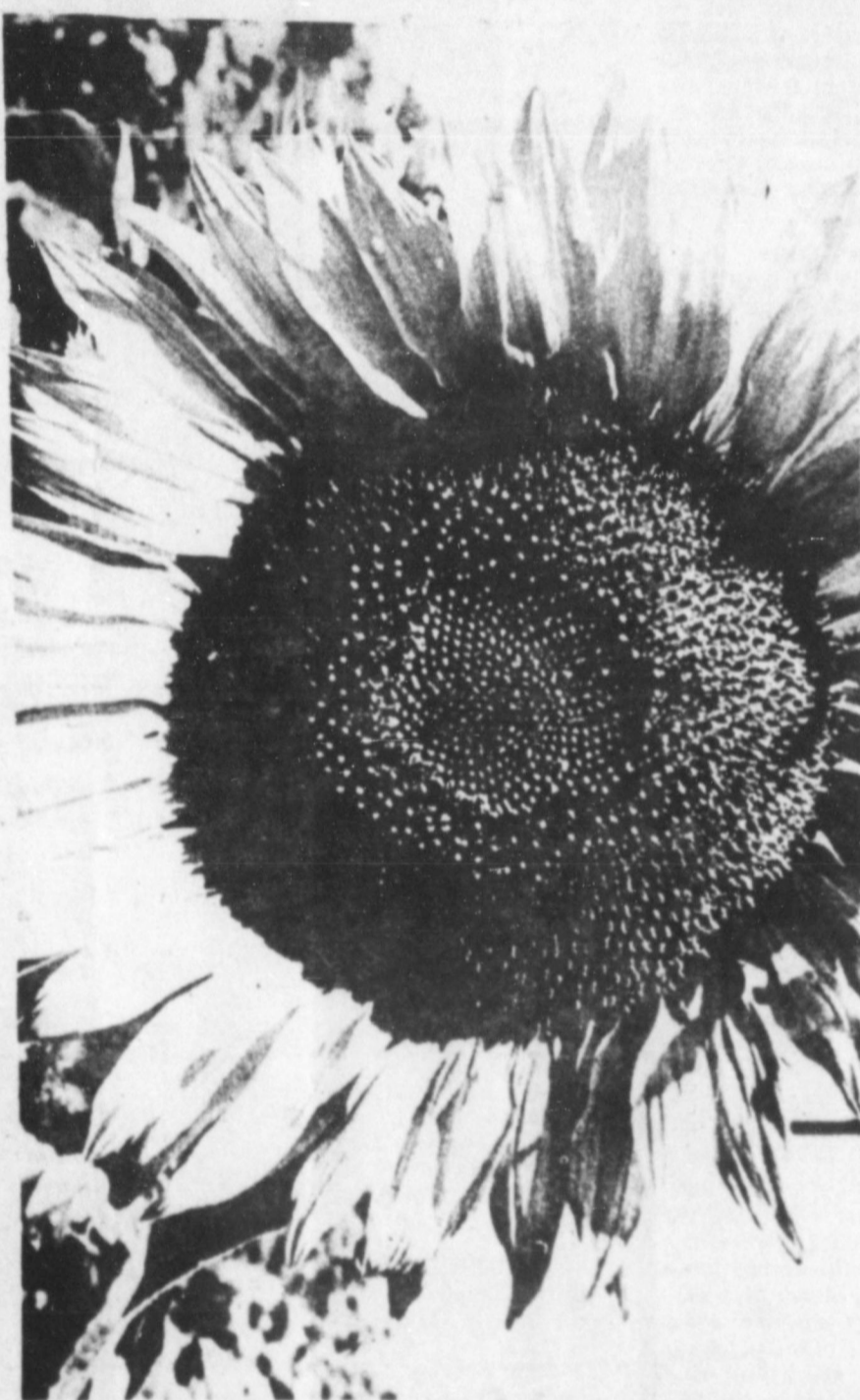
With total aplomb, Kathryn told the reporter: "Indeed not. It will be an asset in the long run, as Missouri cottonseed will be certified, which guarantees the prospective buyer that the seed is not infected."



MAID OF COTTON LEARNS ABOUT COTTON INCORPORATED RESEARCH—Maid of Cotton Kathryn Tenkhoff learns about one of the latest research and marketing successes of Cotton Incorporated—flame retardant "Fire Stop" cotton garments—from Hal E. Brockmann, vice president for textile research and development.

Miss Tenkhoff examines a "Fire Stop" 100 per cent cotton firefighters uniform that has been adopted by the New York City Fire Department. Brockmann explains that the same technology used to develop the 100 per cent cotton firefighters uniform is being used to make the "Fire Stop" children's cotton sleepwear on his knee. "Fire Stop" is a registered trademark owned by Cotton Incorporated in behalf of cotton producers.

Miss Tenkhoff, from Sikeston, Mo., visited the Raleigh research center of Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U. S. cotton producers, to learn about the company's efforts to improve production and use of cotton.



Sunflower Center

PHOTO BY DON RICHARDS

From the center of the sunflower plant is where area farmers hope to receive a cash flow improvement during the next two months as sunflower harvesting time nears. The picture, taken with a close-up lens, shows the beginning growth of sunflower seeds in the center of the face of the flower. Local sunflower plants should begin maturing within the next few weeks and harvesting will begin the first two weeks of August.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farm-facts

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

Higher, Higher, How Much Higher? ... Changes in Brucellosis Indemnity ... Summertime Harvests.

Last March, during the annual National Pork Congress held in the Midwest, a few brave optimists were talking about hogs "hitting \$50 at a few markets by late summer." It sounded good, but not too much was made of it.

Now hog prices during the first few weeks of summer have hit the \$60 area in many markets across the nation.

Why? Take a look at the hog numbers. Here in Texas we are not the nation's leading hog state, but what happened here is similar to the situations in the major hog states.

As of June 1, hogs and pigs on Texas farms totaled 800,000 head. That doesn't mean much by itself, but put it in perspective and you find that hog numbers in the state are at their lowest level since 1966. It also is a decrease of 14 per cent from a year ago. Breeding hog numbers are 20 per cent under a year ago.

Nationwide, the same story is true. Hog numbers are at their lowest level since 1964. The number kept for breeding, at 7.4 million, is down 17 per cent, and market hogs and pigs are down 19 per cent.

For the future, it appears, say economists, that hog prices should hold up through the year. Hog producers intend to farrow 4.7 million sows now through November, which is 13 per cent below a year ago and down 19 per cent from two years ago.

REVISION IN THE REGULATIONS for paying indemnity to owners of cattle destroyed because of brucellosis as well as tuberculosis have been announced. They are:

1. Allowing indemnity payments for nonregistered (grade) bulls affected with brucellosis. Formerly, no indemnity was paid for these bulls.

2. Limiting to 15 days the extension periods which may be allowed for each of the following: identifying infected cattle, destroying infected and exposed cattle, and cleaning and disinfecting contaminated premises.

Changes in the tuberculosis indemnity payments are:

A. Allowing indemnity payments for unregistered (grade) bulls and steers affected with tuberculosis and for certain cattle which have been exposed to the disease.

B. Allowing payments for half the cost of destroying cattle disposed of because of tuberculosis—including half the cost of transporting such animals to the point of disposal—with prior approval by the federal veterinarian in charge.

C. Limiting to 15 days the extension periods allowed for destroying affected cattle, and cleaning and disinfecting contaminated premises.

SUMMERTIME HARVEST of wheat, sorghum, and other crops in Texas continues in spite of the usual slowdowns for showers and equipment repairs.

Wheat harvest for the state is now more than three-fourths completed; this is behind schedule of the past few years. Harvesting on the dryland crop is virtually complete, and is now underway in the irrigated sections.

Cotton harvesting on a major basis is still in the offing, although the first bale of cotton for the 1975 crop has been ginned.

Sorghum harvest is moving northward from South Texas; yields in that area are down from earlier estimates due to dry weather.

A Revival of Patchwork Quilts And Other Crafts

Patchwork and quilting, crafts of yesteryear are undergoing a great revival in this bicentennial year, and an opportunity to see quilts actually being made or quilted, will be presented for the public at the George and Helen Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth Street, on July 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the Community Room.

No formal program has been planned, but anyone desiring to watch the quilting and view the many completed quilts, may come to the library any time between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the 22nd.

Hand quilting by two different methods will be demonstrated. Mrs. A. Lee Henderson of Lubbock uses a large quilting hoop which rests on a stand. She will be quilting and speaking informally about her four quilts that have won first prizes at the Texas State Fair. These will be on view in the Community Room.

Members of the Prairie Thimble Quilting Club of Ralls will be demonstrating their quilting techniques on a large frame. This club has been in existence for many years and has continued the practice of the ladies getting together to quilt and talk around a frame that is the size of the quilt itself. Several finished quilts made by the members will be on exhibit.

Approximately twenty quilts made in recent years will be on display in the Community Room. In many instances the person who has made the quilt

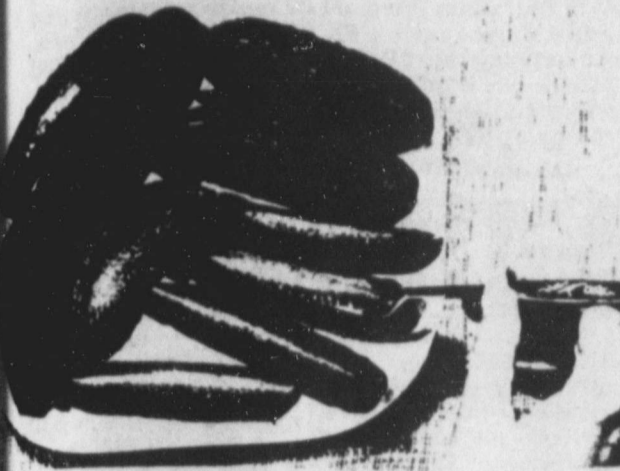
will be present to answer questions and talk with the visitors concerning the method used. These quilts will illustrate many different patterns and will show the different ways quilt tops can be made and quilted. There will be patchwork quilts in both the traditional and modern designs; applique quilts and the popular cathedral window quilt which is quilted as the squares are made. Mrs. Kenneth Staton will be present to demonstrate this type of quilt.

Quilts made entirely by machine stitching, both the patching and the quilting, a modern adaptation of the traditional method, will be on display. Mrs. R. L. Masten will be present to explain her method and will have several quilts on hand.

Ladies from the Meadow community have made a Bicentennial quilt which depicts scenes from American history on each square and this quilt accompanied by several of the persons who helped make it will be displayed. The center of this quilt shows the Bicentennial emblem.

Mrs. J. W. Prestridge and Mrs. Al Baker will be piecing and doing the embroidery on applique designs for the visitors to see.

Library books on quilting, piecing of quilts, place mats, pot holders and other articles will be available for viewing during the hours of the demonstrations. These books may be checked out after the demonstration.



Bread and Butter Pickles

Combine: 12 large or 15 medium cucumbers, sliced
5 cups sliced onion
sprinkle with: 2 teaspoons salt
stand 1 hour.
rain and place in deep pan with: 4 cups sugar
1 quart vinegar
2½ teaspoons turmeric
1 red pepper, chopped
fine or ¼ teaspoon cayenne
4 sticks cinnamon
cook over low flame

(200°-225° F. dial setting on controlled burner) until sugar is dissolved. Turn flame to full and boil rapidly until slices begin to glisten (about 30 minutes). Pack slices into hot jars and cover with hot syrup leaving ¼-inch head space. Close jars and process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as water returns to boiling. Makes approximately 8 pints.

Sour Pickles

Wash and dry: cucumbers
cover with solution made
2 cups salt to
1 gallon water
stand 24 hours. Drain
discard solution. Cover
with equal parts:
vinegar
water
stand 3 days. Drain,
discard liquid. Bring

to boil over full gas
flame: vinegar
Pack cucumbers into hot jars and cover with hot vinegar leaving ¼-inch head space. Close jars and process in boiling water bath 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as jars are placed in actively boiling water.

ABOUT YOUR HOME
By April Rhodes

To avert a possible tragedy, never use electric tools outside in wet weather.

To keep your lawn healthy and beautiful, you must water, fertilize and mow it properly during hot July and August.

Think of your pets during the hot summer months by providing fresh water and ventilated sleeping areas.

If you have a new camping trailer, practice maneuvering it in familiar territory before starting out for unknown areas.

Include a large box of baking soda in your vacation supplies. A paste of water and soda is good for insect bites or stings, small burns and added to bath water it soothes sunburn.

When on a camping trip, put a shrill whistle on a ribbon around a small child's neck and teach him to blow it if he wanders too far from camp.

Clothes this season are loose and blousy with skirt lengths below the knees.

When children are learning muscular control, bite size pieces, finger foods and child size utensils will make meal time easier and more pleasant, advises Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Jackets are loosely fitted and come just below the hips. Prints and checks are good in ensembles and also single garments.

Supplies of home canning lids are being allocated only to those retail outlets that have normally carried home canning supplies in the past. Lids are being distributed to areas as crops come in, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Open necklines are favored. Some are worn with short skirts.

REDUCE ATTIC TEMPERATURES

High attic temperatures may be increasing the workload of your home air-conditioning unit by as much as 10 per cent, says a agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Adding five extra inches of insulation in the attic can help overcome this problem. Also, attic temperatures can be reduced by providing proper ventilation. The most effective vent system is one that combines a continuous ridge vent with a continuous soffit vent. As far as the effects of either action in winter heating, the extra insulation offers the biggest benefit.

LAWN TIPS FOR MID-SUMMER

Drouth, leaf spot diseases, chinch bugs and white grubs present major turf problems for home lawns in Texas for the next several months, says a turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Increasing the mowing height one-half inch will increase the depth of the turf and provide more insulation against high temperatures. Regular watering to moisten the soil to a depth of four to six inches is important. Fungicides may be needed to control disease problems while insecticides will control chinch bugs and white grubs. Floratam St. Augustinegrass is resistant to chinch bugs.

Director William E. Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency said the agency is engaged in activity beyond the mission of gathering foreign intelligence.

The child imitates he is trying to understand.

—F.W.A. Froebel

man ever yet became great by imitation.

—Samuel Johnson.

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HOMEWORKERS:

Wanted in this area: men, women, students. No experience necessary; stuffing & addressing envelopes (Commission Mailers). Earn sparetime money at home. \$100.00 weekly possible. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long, stamped envelope for details; PPS-830, 216 Jackson #12, Chicago 60606. 3tp

LAUNDRY--

The Aspermont Laundry has been purchased from Ned Ward by Billie Joe and Dood Sepck. They are now owners and operators. They invite you to trade with them. Plenty of hot water and the equipment is going. 3tc

It's not enough to be a good Joe.

U.S. and Philippines begin talks on bases.

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VISIT UNCLE

Mr. and Mrs. Pike Nichols visited their uncle, E. N. Compere in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene Sunday.

NURSING HOME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Steph were visitors in the home this past week. Mrs. Joe R. Meador visited Bruce Meador Wednesday evening.

Visiting Bruce Meador Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Zedrick Chisum and children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McClure visited Charlie Lewis, Sunday.

Carolyn Cheyne was a visitor in the home Tuesday.

Many visitors were reported in the home Sunday, but failed to register.

TAKES OWN LIFE

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.--Dan Dailey III, who shot himself to death in front of a hospital recently, was the third offspring of a famous Hollywood parent to commit suicide within the past two months. James Arness' daughter took an overdose of sleeping pills, and Gregory Peck's son shot himself to death.

GI GETS APOLOGY

HANAU, WEST GERMANY--Army Spec. 4 Ralph A. Miller has received a refund and an apology from the Internal Revenue Service for a tax bill of \$128,494.33. The 25-year-old soldier had already paid \$1,299 tax on his Army pay of \$9,180.

BASEBALL

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The Dodgers from Los Angeles, uncatchable last year, now have a formidable task ahead of them. Can they catch the red-hot Reds?

The Reds seem determined to get revenge from Oakland--and the A's look like repeats as this is written. The A's have rolled over the Reds and Dodgers and humiliated the National League for three years.

Naturally enough, Sparky Anderson and his lads are still smarting from their 1973 defeat. The Reds look very strong this year and sports writers are already speculating about the outcome of a 1975 World Series between these two clubs.

The strong showing of the A's this season is something of a surprise and a tribute to the managerial ability of Alvin Dark, who in spite of the loss of Catfish Hunter has the A's running fast and tough again and in recent weeks, looking uncatchable again.

Dog Days

Dog days usually begin in July and can last until September, especially in the South, so August is usually the month with the most dog days.

History shows that people living in more southerly latitudes sometimes lack the industry of people from more northerly climes, and therefore dog days logically have a slow-down effect on many.

They are often sultry, humid and extremely warm. If one can find no other excuse to escape work, the existence of dog days is a good one, this month.

BLACK WINS 4 STARS

Lt. Gen. Daniel James Jr. will become the first black to be promoted to four star rank of full general, the Pentagon announced. James will become chief of the North American Air Defense Command on Sept. 1.

F4'S GROUNDED

Nearly one-third of the Navy's 600 F4 Phantom jet fighters have been inspected after the entire force was grounded for safety checks, the Navy said.

Information Is Available On The Job Corps

McKinney -- Information concerning the Job Corps program for young men and women from 16-21 can be obtained from the Crosbyton Texas Employment Commission Office.

Representatives at the McKinney Job Corps Center McKinney, state that the Center is presently training 650 young women in twenty different vocational programs.

Among the new vocational offerings at the McKinney Center is the Petro Chemical Cluster which includes Welding, Warehouse and Materials Handler, and Stock Person.

Other vocational programs on Center which are also available for any young woman from Crosbyton include cook, bus girl/line server, Waitress, cashier-checker, credit clerk, sales clerk, stock clerk, nurse assistant, ward clerk, receptionist/PBX operator, machine operator, file clerk, typist, general office clerk, clerk typist, accounting clerk, and key punch operator.

McKinney Center director, Dr. George S. Kadera, states, "Now enrollees entering the Center spend two weeks

in our Orientation and Occupational Exploration Program. It is during this period that the young woman selects the vocational program that she will be trained in while at the Center.

Individuals interested in applying for Job Corps training are requested to contact a representative of the Texas Employment Commission Office in Crosbyton, which is located at 115 S. Ayrshire Street.

NEW EXTENSION DAIRY SPECIALIST

Dr. Michael A. Tomaszewski has been named a dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He fills the position held by J. W. "Jimmy" Davis, Jr., who retired on June 30. The new specialist will give leadership to educational programs in dairy production testing and in herd sire selection. He will also be responsible for educational work in the Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI) program, which involves the use of accurate records to evaluate and boost overall production in the dairy industry.



COLORFUL COTTON--Candy-cane stripes in shades of orange, green, and blue give vivid color to this evening gown from the wardrobe of Maid of Cotton Kathryn Tenkhoff. The Teal Trainsa design features a full skirt, topped with a scooped-necked sleeveless bodice and matching bolero.

NEW EXTENSION SAFETY ENGINEER

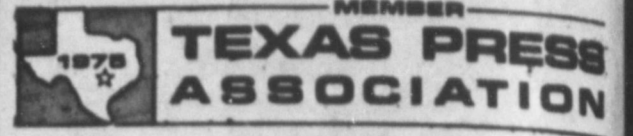
Dr. Gary Neison has been appointed to the new position of safety engineer by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He will be responsible for planning and conducting educational programs in occupational safety as it relates to production agriculture. He will also be concerned with safety educational programs related to home accident prevention, outdoor and recreational safety, and emergency preparedness.

The Jayton Chronicle

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KILLER BEES

BRASILIA --A swarm of African bees killed a school teacher in the north-eastern city of Aracaju. Firemen used flamethrowers to fight them off, Brazilian sources report.

Gerald Ford, President on Rockefeller:

"I am confident both of us can convince the delegates that individually and as a team we should be nominated."

Dr. O. R. Cloude

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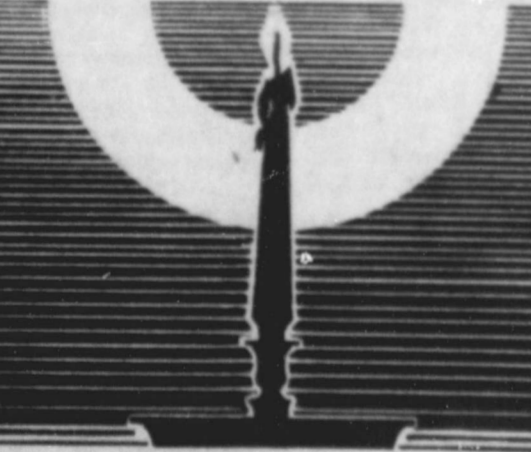
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ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY
plain as the nose on your face

That's the way Grandma described things that were absolutely clear. Religion was one of these!

Of course, she knew that theologians debate certain subjects. She sometimes lamented the fact there were so many denominations--which in her day weren't cooperating as they are now. And Granny was fully aware that a few individuals claim to be atheists or agnostics.

But the idea that God created us... loves us... saves us. To Granny that was plain as the nose on your face.

As Granny often added: *Even a child knows that!* Every Sunday millions of them are proving her right.



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.

- 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

