

The Jayton Chronicle



Volume 52 -- Number 24

Jayton, Kent County, Texas

Thursday, July 31, 1975



"Nearly 20 million of Americans are using food stamps to buy junk foods and half of them are suffering from malnutrition as a result. The food stamp program is a failure." That shocking accusation comes from an economics expert, Dr. Kenneth W. Clarkson of the University of Virginia.

"The food stamp program-- and the estimated budget this year is an incredible \$4 billion-- seemed an ideal way to improve the diets of millions of low-income Americans," Clarkson explained.

"But instead of improving their diets, it's made them worse. Our nation's supermarkets are filled with wholesome foods--but food stamp recipients are buying too much nutritional garbage like sweets and soft drinks instead."

The economist also was critical of a recent U. S. Court of Appeals ruling that food stamp allotments must be increased by the Dept. of Agriculture. "All that's going to do is give people the opportunity to buy junk foods in even greater quantities," he snorted.

Tough-talking Dr. Clarkson recently completed a year-long study of the controversial program--and was dumbfounded when he discovered that "food stamp recipients buy more TV dinners, prepared meats, sweets and soft drinks than do non-food stamp customers. I've also found they spend more money for expensive food they don't need--like expensive cuts of meat. But steak is no more nourishing than pot roast."

Clarkson said a recent Dept. of Agriculture study revealed that the nutritional level of participating families had actually declined since they joined the food-stamp program.

"And a congressional study found that about 50 percent of food stamp recipients were suffering from malnutrition--that is, they were eating less than two-thirds of the recommended nutrient allowance."

"What's worse, people on food stamps--even though they have more to spend on groceries--bought no more milk, cheese, fruit, bread and cereal than non-food stamp families."

And that's clear evidence, the economist contended, that "food stamp participants spend a sizable portion of their 'food purchasing power' on processed meats and convenience foods."

Clarkson stated that "one alternative to food stamps would be direct cash grants for the needy."

"Nutrition education--plus some kind of monitoring the program on how the money is spent--could do much to insure that the cash goes for the nourishing food that the poor need most."

Every person should be willing to listen to others--at least as much as he talks.

Right now the administration and the Congress have locked horns over the matter. Just how good a job it will help--no one seems to know.

West Texas is represented in the House of Representatives by three statesmen, with all whom this writer is intimately acquainted. One is the veteran George Mahon, and another veteran with many years in Congress is Omar Bureson. The third is a new comer in the Congress, but a veteran state Senator, and prosecutor Jack Hightower of Vernon, who defeated the veteran Bob Price.

These three men in the Congress know the needs and the problems of West Texas, and we hope they will help get some sensible fuel legislation.

The Lifeblood of West Texas, and the Panhandle built around fuel, and its use in the economy, including farming and ranching. Also we businesses in the small towns are also tied in directly with their needs in the economy.

You might not think it, but our needs here at the newspaper depend greatly on our automobile, and its use in gathering news, and in traveling back and forth to the central plant.

There is no way we can reduce gasoline, and do a good job. But the fact the prices of gasoline have doubled in the past three years, really puts a crimp on our budget. Just how we can continue to operate, in the face of the anticipated 75c per gallon gasoline, we have not been able to figure out.

But this we know, someone has got to come up with some sort of a solution to the problem.

Five Ages of Man

1. At age three, he knows how to ask questions.
2. At age eighteen, if he doesn't know it, it isn't worth knowing.
3. At age thirty-five, he at least knows how to do his own job well.
4. At age fifty, he knows how little he knows about anything.
5. At age sixty-five, he knows he'll never live long enough to know anything at all.

-The Roving Eye

20 Million Americans Waste Food Stamps On Junk Foods & Half of Them Have Malnutrition

Court Votes To Invest Permanent School Funds

In a meeting here Monday, with all members present, the Kent County Commissioners Court, dealt mostly with financial matters.

Complete listings of the minutes, look like this:

ORDER TO PAY BILLS
A motion was made by Donnie Carraker and duly seconded by W. H. Parks to approve all bills presented before the Court on this date. Vote on this matter was unanimous. Motion carried.

TREASURER'S REPORT
A motion was made by W. H. Parks and duly seconded by George Taylor to approve the Treasurer's Report for the period beginning on the first day of April, 1975, and ending on the 30th day of June. Vote on this matter was unanimous. Motion carried.

REPORT OF AUDIT
A motion was made by Sarah Byrd and duly seconded by W. H. Parks to accept the Audit report on County finances made by Edwin E. Merriman Company, Lubbock. Vote on this matter was unanimous. Motion carried. Court adjourned.

Russell Wright Is Top Agent

Russell Wright of Girard is among the top six agents in production for the year. He has been in the life insurance business for 6 years and is a graduate of the Life Underwriting Training Council (LUTC).



For an evaluation of your life insurance program, call Russ, and you might also inquire about the new 'Individual Retirement Account.'

Wright, in the past two months, lead the Company with \$7,913 in premium and \$269,000 in volume in National Farm Life's qualification for a trip to Vail, Colo., and a top contender in the Company's King and Queen Contest.

Russell and his wife, Nelda, and their two daughters, Treasa and Donna reside in Girard.

Mrs. Brooks Gets Mystery Car

On Wednesday, July 9, Mrs. Elvin J. Brooks who owns and operates Jayton 66 Service and Supply, Jayton, received a special "Mystery Car" Award from a representative of The Gates Rubber Company, Denver, Colo. The Award, a plaque bearing three Eisenhower Silver Dollars and two Kennedy Half-Dollars, was presented to Brooks for exceptional customer service when she caught the Gates "Mystery Car".

The Gates Rubber Company sponsors this award program, now in its 43rd year, to reward service station personnel who properly check for certain worn or defective parts. A fleet of Gates "Mystery Cars" travel across the country stopping at service stations. Each car is equipped with a worn fan belt, faulty radiator hose, and defective windshield wiper blades.

Award plaques are presented to those station personnel who recognize one of the defective parts and offer to replace it with the correct Gates part.

There Are Many Things To Do To Improve Wildlife

If you are considering leasing your land for hunting or want to keep your land for personal hunting use, there are many things you can do to improve your land for wildlife.

Brush should be left along streams, draws and natural drainageways since these are preferred wildlife areas.

Wildlife will feed in the open yet they want wooded areas nearby for escape cover. Cropland can be improved by planting grasses such as kleingrass or blue panic grass along turn rows and one small unproductive areas in your cropland. Leave a row or two of unharvested feed such as maize, hegari or other feed grains in your grain fields. These tall growing plants provide both food and cover for birds and animals and the feed grain provides additional food for wildlife.

These are but a few of the ways you can improve your farm or ranch for wildlife and still not interfere with your livestock or farming operation. For further information on wildlife management contact your local Soil Conservation Service Field Office in the courthouse in Jayton.

Food Prices Warrant Look At Nutrition

Buy food for nutrition, not just for the price in the box.

That's the advice of an Extension Service nutritionist at Clemson University.

"Money is too precious now to squander it on non-foods," says Mrs. Marie Hindman, "and the consumer who does so has no right to complain about high prices."

She points out that some authorities estimate about 30% of the foods in supermarkets could be eliminated with no nutritional loss to anyone.

Even foods with certain vitamins added aren't necessarily as good as the real thing, according to Mrs. Hindman.

As an example, she cites imitation orange juice which lacks, among other things, valuable trace minerals.

"There's more to orange juice than Vitamin C," the nutritionist notes. "Juices aid digestion and also have other nutrients and natural fruit sugar."

Mrs. Hindman also says quite a few non-dairy products are devoid of nutrition and many include coconut oil.

"This is a highly saturated fat and not at all healthful in large quantities," she comments. "The American Medical Association has indicated that coconut oil is more clogging to arteries than dairy cream."

Mrs. Hindman finds the greatest fault with "mini-nutrition" cereals for which the consumer pays astronomical prices and receives very little in return.

Sugar-coated cereals fabricated from refined flour and sometimes coated with synthetic vitamins and minerals are always more costly than natural cereals such as bran and oats, according to the nutritionist.

"In addition, some of the newer fast cereals have coconut added--another source of saturated fat," she adds.

Don Wayne Jones Enters State 4-H Horse Show

Don Wayne Jones entered the State 4-H Club Horse Show in Fort Worth during the last week. Don Wayne's horse was entered in the cutting contest. One hundred and seventy six horses were entered in the invitational part of the show.

Invitational classes included cutting and roping, drill team competition, and English classes of hunter and jumping.

There were 260 horses entered in the district qualifying events. Twenty horses from each of the 13 Extension Service districts had qualified at district horse shows previously, and were competing in the state events.

Horses were shown at halter, showmanship, and in the following performance classes: western pleasure, western horsemanship, reining, pole bending, and barrel racing.

The District 3 4-H Club horse show was held in Vernon during the last week of June. Don Wayne, Rena Bural, and Bim Bural entered from Kent County.

The Post Stampede Set Aug. 7-9

Post -- The 35th annual Post Stampede Rodeo will open here at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, for a three-night stand.

A 5:30 p.m. street parade on opening day will attract eight sheriff possies and a variety of floats competing for trophies and prizes.

Entries will be accepted beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at the rodeo office, phone (806) 495-2501.

Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will play for the dance each night after the rodeo on the big slab over which a metal cover has been added this year.

Jaybird Cheerleaders

Four young ladies from Jayton High School in Jayton, were participants in the 1975 Southwest Cheerleader Camp held on the campus of Cisco Junior College June 8-13.

The camp was the twelfth annual workshop for high school and junior high cheerleaders held at CJC.

The students attended classes for five days learning new yells, cheers, stunts, pom-pom routines, and tumbling, and they participated in evaluation sessions which gave each group individual attention.

Classes were conducted by the National Cheerleaders Association. The NCA holds hundreds of clinics throughout the United States each summer. Camp director was Mr. Eris Ritchie, who is also Public Relations Director for Cisco Junior College.

Those attending from Jayton were: Sally Garcia, Kathy McMeans, Leann Kuenstler, and Nylene Sherer.

Boys Return From Basketball Camp

Billy Fowler and Patrick Parker have returned from the Camp of Champs Basketball Camp held at Howard County College at Big Springs this past week.

The boys had a full schedule of events including ping pong tournaments, chess and checkers tournament, 8 ball and pin ball. They also worked the fundamentals of basketball each day and concluding with tournament games each evening.

Friday morning was the league finals. Billy's team the Nuggets won the consolation spot while Patrick's team, the Pacers, won the league championship by the score of 23-21.

At the conclusion of the championship game Patrick was awarded a trophy for being selected to the 5 members All-Star team by the boys enrolled in the camp.

Jays Are Junior League Champs

The Jayton Jays went to Rule Tuesday night and came home Champs of the Western Cottonbelt Junior League. Teams from Rule, Aspermont, Rotan, and Jayton are members of this League.

In the first game of the double header, the Jays were defeated by Rule by a score of 2 to 1. Rusty Crawford as the loser, allowing the 2 runs on 4 hits, walking 5 and striking out 5. Minchaca was the winning pitcher giving one run and 3 hits, walked 2 and striking out 7 Jays. Robert Segura, Brent Cleveland and Lex Dunham had hits while Gene Cleveland scored the one run on good base running.

In the second game the Jays defeated Rule by a score of 6 to 4. Gene Cleveland was the winning pitcher allowing 4 runs on 5 hits, walked 4 and striking out 6. Tony Carter of Rule had the lone home run on 6 runs on 6 hits, walked 3 and striking out 4. Lanny Hall, Robert Segura, Brent Cleveland, Gene Cleveland, Lex Dunham, and Mike Hicks all had hits during the game.

The Jays League record was 11 wins and 3 losses and will go into the playoffs at Sweetwater on Wednesday night.

Jaybird Band Rehearsals Set

Monday, Aug. 4 marks the beginning of rehearsals for the Jayton Jaybird Band of 1975-76.

Band director, John Gibson will greet all 7th and 8th graders on Monday and Tuesday and the remainder of the band on Wednesday. Rehearsals begin at 8:30 each day. Assisting with the early rehearsals will be the "Proud Bird" Band Council. This year's council consists of Deral Cox, president; Lisa York, drum major and librarian; LaDonna Stalaland, secretary; Kathy Ballard, head twirler; Brigitte Hamilton and George Johnson, equipment managers; Rena Bural, reporter-historian; Leella Hall, librarian; Lori Murdoch, 8th grade representative; and Jim Rider, 7th grade representative.

The Richie-Hall Wedding Held

Nancy Richie and Marvin Hall exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Jordan Grooms of the church officiated.

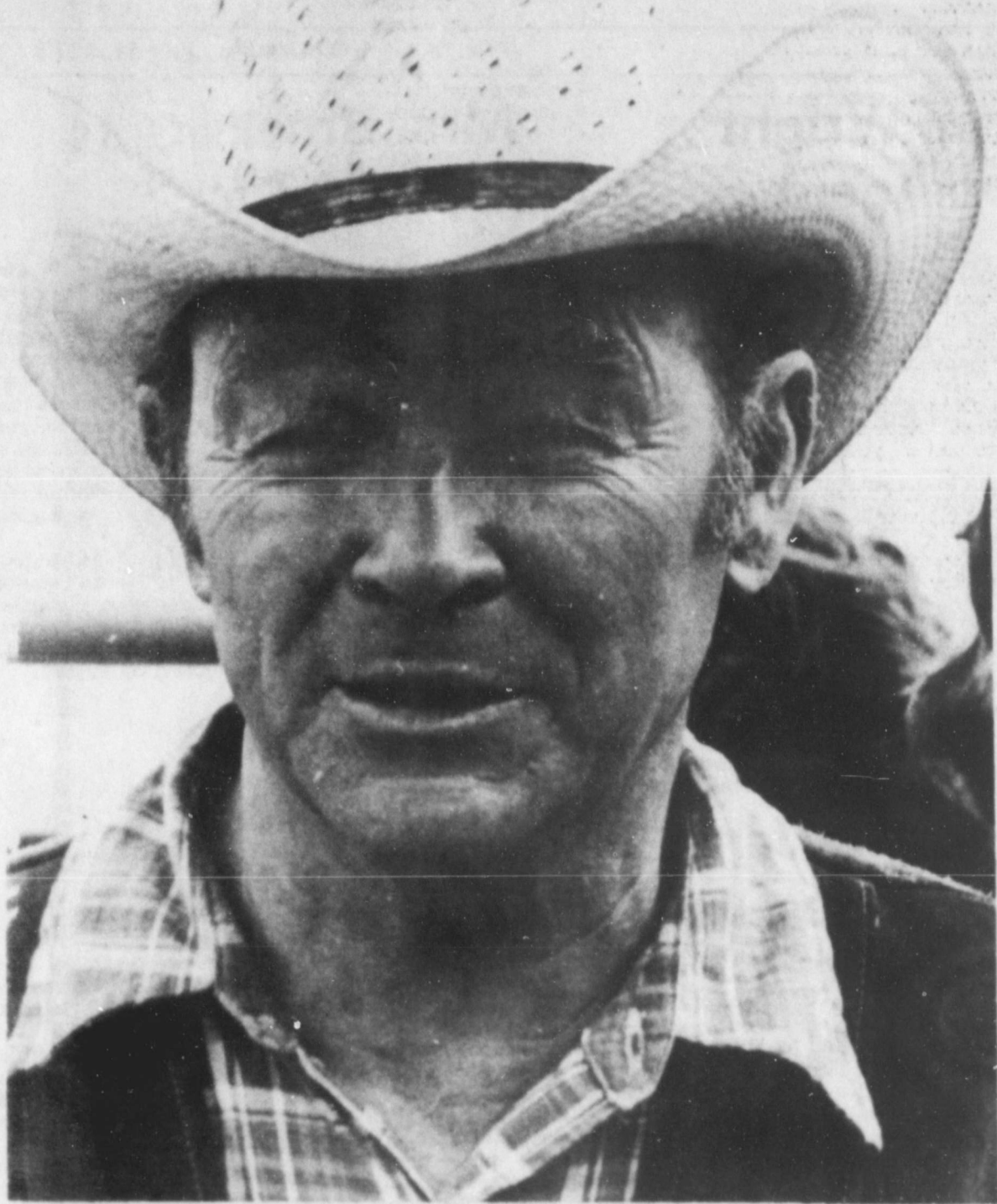
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinds of Hedley and Mrs. Earl Hall of Jayton and the late Mr. Hall.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Weldon Rives of Clarendon, a cousin of the bride, and Rickey Hall of Austin, a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride teaches music in the Hereford schools and is a member of the Texas state board of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. She also is a member of the Texas Teacher's Professional Practices Commission.

Hall attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Tech University. He is a special agent for Western Surety Bonding Company.

The couple will reside in Hereford.



"Mackintosh" — Roy Rogers



"Cotton"
Jimmy Hampton at left as "Cotton"
and at right before changing into
his acting costume.



The Making Of A Movie

'Mackintosh & T.J.'

Now filming on location
at the 6666 Ranch
Guthrie, Texas

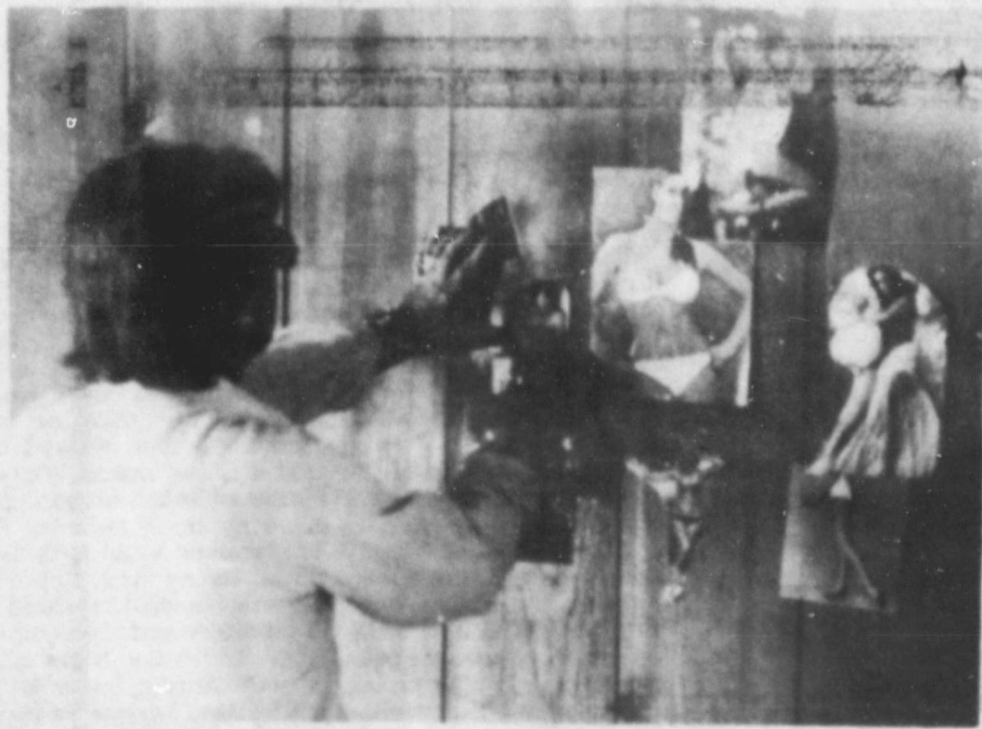
Photos

By

Don Richards



Mackintosh...



Crewman puts up more "grit" pictures on bunkhouse wall to make the scene more "realistic."



Coffee Break



"Luke" — Billy Green Bush



Director Martin Chomsky



... and T. J.

Filming for Roy Rogers' first movie picture in 21 years got underway at Guthrie's 6666 Ranch this week with center of attention on the "Cowboy King" himself — playing the title role of "Mackintosh." However, also drawing attention was 14-year-old Clay O'Brien, acting

opposite Rogers as "T.J." The filming is closed to the public as it moves west through the 6666 Pitchfork Ranch, up to Matador with one scene scheduled for Lubbock. The show is scheduled to premiere in Fort Worth in November.

It's been
title of
action
own. Ty
g. Or,
He still
stant re
the hur
making o
can di
sons of
miliarit
All you
tern-s
y are a
"You k
sin),"
tween
Mackint
since I'
takes a
still a
AND FI
cowbo
gers s
aws a c
ys. Bet
nch thi
the fi
cience
"Are
ddie?"
Did you
ovies y
He lear
nds, su
parent
Then t
d it's b
ROGEI
ers, bu
ey an
more.
"The g
ld I we
ld tak
ugh a
back!
Rogers
thinks
as aga
This"
is it,"
is a
er man
along
what I

DEAN SMITH, who plays one of the ranch hands, also is well seen in movies although people may not know his name as well. The former star athlete at the University of Texas has been a stunt man 15 years and has done stunt work for Robert Redford, John Wayne and many others. He did Redford's stunt work in "The Sting," "Jeremiah Johnson," and part of "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kids", and "The Great Waldo Pepper."

The film will portray Rogers in more of a dramatic role than many of his earlier pictures. He portrays a man with definite convictions about many things and a deep thinker.

The picture films entirely on location and is using actual buildings with little added props. The 6666 bunkhouse is used much as it is today with only studio lights used to aid in filming. Bunk beds or trunks may be rearranged some to aid filming and the director had a few "girlie" pictures placed on the bare walls to make it more "realistic" and also to go along with one scene where Mackintosh talks to young T.J. about "ladies" and the fact that "they don't belong up on some wall."

ROGERS' LAST movie was "Son of Paleface" in 1954 starring Bob Hope and Jane Russell. While his western series was on television he was never out-rated according to television polls.

In addition to his many motion pictures, he starred on his own television series on NBC for seven years and then syndicated his own show for two and a half years," said Art Rush, Rogers close friend and manager for 32 years and 27 years for Dale Evans, Rogers' wife and former co-star. However, she remained in their home in Apple Valley, Calif., and is expected to visit the set at the 6666 later.

"We then got Roy on CBS for four years on Saturday morning," Rush said. "At one time I had 25 people working on just Roy's publicity."

RUSH ALSO said Rogers has just completed a series of 26 television shows to be aired later titled "Roy Rogers Presents." It will be 26 of the best westerns of the '40's and '50's including some of Rogers' John Wayne, Lash LaRue, Johnny Mack Brown, Hoot Gibson and others. Rogers will introduce the show and then talk about the famous actor during an intermission and he then closes the show.

"I had to go through just dozens of old westerns trying to pick out the 26 I thought were the best," Rogers said. "I think these will really bring back a lot of memories for people."

Rogers was voted the No. 1 money-making western star in motion picture Herald-Fame from 1943-1954 inclusive. He also was voted one of the 10 best money-making stars in the industry in both 1945 and 1946. Rogers usually appeared with his famous horse, Trigger, and sometimes with his dog, Bullet. Both are in his museum in Apple Valley along with hundreds of other items of Rogers'.

ALTHOUGH he has not made a film in 20 years, he hasn't exactly been retired.

"I never was one to be able to just sit down and watch television," Rogers said. "I have to be out doing something. Dale and I make several state fairs and rodeos each year and a few television appearances along with tours across the states."

Rogers remains popular with many of his old fans, and even many of his film crew and other actors admire him.

"I got excited about making a movie with Roy," said Clay O'Brien. "He's a great guy to work with-he's all the time cutting up with me."

Actor Jimmy Hampton perhaps best summed up working with Rogers and joining the cowboy's king's return to motion pictures.

"There was never any decision to make on my part when they offered me a role in this film. Anybody who wouldn't want to make a movie with Roy Rogers is crazy."



Roy Rogers:

Cowboy King' Returns To The Screen After 21-Year Absence

By DON RICHARDS

It's been 21 years since Roy Rogers last defended the title of "King of the Cowboys" with the making of a motion picture or television series-but he was back action this week fending off all challengers to his own. Twenty-one years hasn't really been all that long. Or, maybe Rogers just makes it seem shorter.

He still has that twinkle in his eye, still draws instant recognition wherever he goes and still enjoys the hustle, bustle and excitement that goes into the making of a motion picture. And, at the drop of a hat, he can dig into his memory and roll out a famous tune of the Pioneer" tune and sing it with a familiarity that makes yesteryear seem like yesterday. All you have to do is just ask him and he'll list every western-star of the '40's and '50's and tell you where they are at today and the last time he saw them.

"You know, I'm really enjoying this (making a film again)," Rogers said Thursday at Guthrie on location between shooting scenes of his new motion picture Mackintosh and T. J." - the first film he has starred in since 1954. There's really not much change. I mean takes a little to get back working on your lines but it still a lot like it was."

AND IT'S a lot like it was in more ways than that for a cowboy star of 188 films, this being Number 189. Rogers still carries that warmth and charisma that draws a crowd just to listen to him remember the old days. Between takes of the film on the famous 6666 ranch this week, newsmen and even many members of the film crew were constantly giving him an audience.

"Are you really relaxed when you sit in the middle?" "Whatever happened to Lash LaRue?" "Did you really do all those fight scenes in those old movies yourself?"

He leans back in his chair with a cup of coffee in his hands, smiles and graciously answers each question, apparently enjoying the nostalgia.

Then the director hollars that the set is ready to go and it's back to work.

ROGERS HAS stayed out of movies the past 21 years, but said he decided to make another because they are just not making any good family movies anymore.

"The producer approached me about this one and I said I would have to look at the script first before I would take it," Rogers said. "I liked the script by Paul Savage and decided that this would be a good film to go back in with."

Rogers said that if he feels the film is a success, like "The Longest Yard," he may decide to make other ones again.

"This picture has warm characters in it-that's why I like it," he added. "I've always been close to kids and it's about a developing relationship between an older man and a young boy and about the background of the times they had and how they develop a strong relationship. I just thought it was a picture that I wanted to get across."

THE STORY for the picture was written with Rogers in mind for the lead part and was meant to tie in with the famous 6666 and Pitchfork Ranches between Guthrie and Dickens. It is being produced on a \$1 million budget by Tim Penland of Penland Productions of Fort Worth. Dave Garland is associate producer.

The film also features other well-known stars who highlight action for onlookers around the film location. With Rogers is Clay O'Brien, Joan Hackett, Billy Green Bush, Dean Smith and Jimmy Hampton. Walter Barbes, Andy Robinson, Jim Harrell, Steve Ward, Larry Mahan, Dennis Fimple, Guich Koock and Luke Askew also play main roles.

THE FILM is about Mackintosh (Rogers) a modern-day traveling cowboy who looks for ranch work while traveling through Texas in a beat up pickup. On the way he encounters T.J. (Clay O'Brien) and the film is about the relationship that develops between the two as both hire out on the 6666 ranch. There's plenty of action in the movie as Rogers works as a bronc buster and includes one good fight scene.

Most of the action comes on and around the 6666 Ranch and Pitchfork Ranch including a party inside the 6666 ranch house. Other scenes are in Matador and Lubbock.

"I GOT THE IDEA about a movie from driving by the 6666 and Pitchfork Ranches," said Penland. "There is a lifestyle here that hasn't changed that much over the years and it may be lost at some later date as the ranches break up and sell. I wanted to produce a film here and the first person I thought about was Roy."

"We contacted Roy and writer Paul Savage and Roy said he might take it if the script met his approval," Penland added. "Paul then flew out here from Los Angeles and looked over the 6666 and Pitchfork area and then wrote the story with Roy and the ranches in mind."

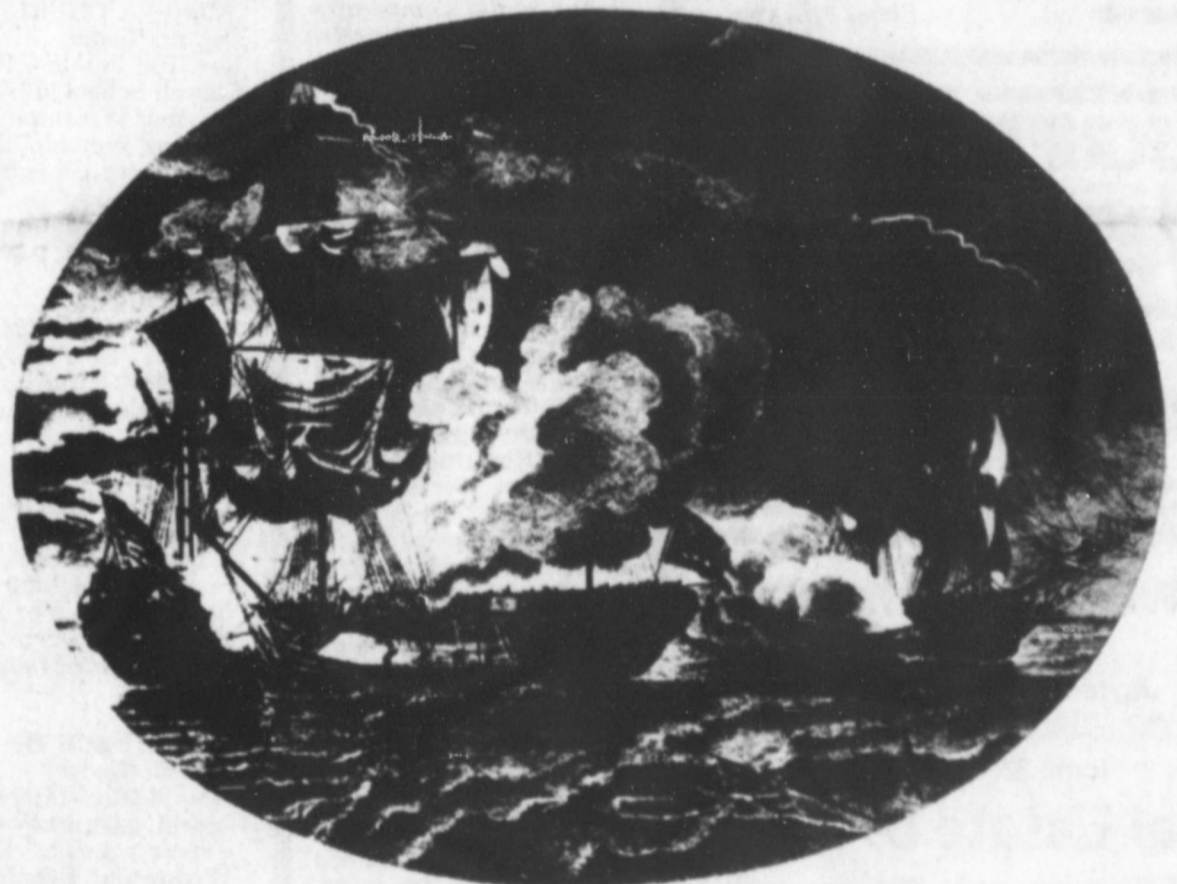
Rogers then approved the script and along with chosen director Marvin Chomsky began choosing the characters.

O'BRIEN, who starred in "The Cowboys" and "Cahill, U. S. Marshall" with John Wayne and "Apple Dumpling Gang" was quickly chosen for the role opposite Rogers. Joan Hackett, who starred with Charlton Heston in "Will Penny" and James Garner in "Support Your Local Sheriff," got the role of Maggie, wife of Ranch foreman, Luke.

Luke is played by Billy Green Bush, who recently appeared in Elynn Burnstyn's husband in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

A familiar face is that of Jimmy Hampton, who starred with Burt Reynolds in both "The Longest Yard" and "W.W. and The Dixie Dancekings," and who is also most familiar as the main character on the "McDonald's" commercials on television.

Who bailed out the Navy in 1798?



Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

We were still paying off the Revolutionary War. Then we were faced with yet another war, this time on the seas.

How could we afford to build up our Navy?

Well, Congress called for help through the issuance of government securities. And the citizens came through to the tune of \$711,700. Enough to make the down payment on 10 new ships.

Their investment paid off. And you can follow their example today.

When you buy U.S. Savings Bonds at your bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work, you're investing in your country.

And as if that weren't enough, you're helping yourself to a safe and generous return.

What better way to stay afloat?

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

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

FOR SALE:

Alfalfa Hay and Hay Grazer Hay. W. M. Hood, 634-5477, Lorenzo, 24-3tp

KIRBY CLEANERS

New and Rebuilt. Complete Repair Service. Call or come by. Our prices are reasonable.

Dale Bramlett, 510 W. 3rd St., Idalou, Tex., 892-2633. ttc

Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. Mathews, HEW Secretary- Classified Ads minimum designate says buses fall. \$1.50. Jayton Chronicle.

Dr. John W. Kimble

OPTOMETRIST

In Rolling Plains Building
Each Tuesday Afternoon
Spur, Texas

Pickup - -

and delivery Service at
KENT CO. NURSING HOME
Mon. - Wed. - and Sat

Kenady Drug

Aspermont, Texas

MONUMENTS & CEMETERY CURBING

J. B. SMITH

40 Years Experience

ROTTEN, TEXAS

308 East 4th

Phone 735-3299



PRESCRIPTIONS

ACCURATELY FILLED

With Fresh Potent Ingredients
Complete Line of Gift Items For the
Family and the Home

DAN'S PHARMACY

Phone 272-3394 — Spur, Texas

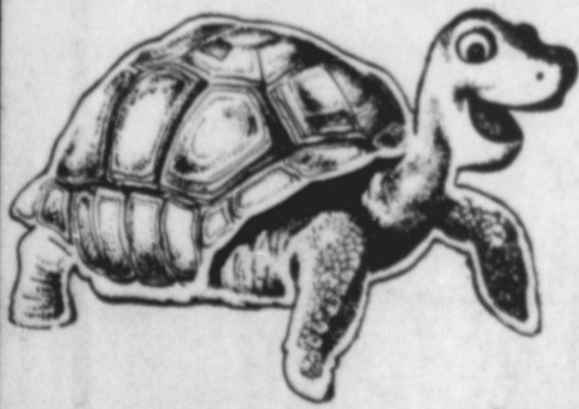


Howard Freemyer

Box 21
Jayton, Texas 79528
Office (806) 237-3975
Home 237-3916

Real Estate Broker

Farms — Homes — Ranches



Have You Outgrown Your Shell?

We've got speedy relief for you — a mortgage or home improvement loan. So you can move or enlarge!

KENT COUNTY STATE BANK



Each depositor insured to \$40,000

Dam On Croton Creek In Kent County Proposed

The Texas Water Rights Commission held a hearing at Austin on Wednesday, July 23, to decide on the salt pollution problem in the Brazos River. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers had made a very detailed study of the salt problem during the past five years. The Corps recommended that three dams be constructed in Stonewall County to impound water and keep the salt from flowing into the Brazos River.

Of concern to Kent County citizens is the possible construction of a dam on Cotton Creek. The dam will impound water

from the Croton Creek flat and from Hot Springs canyon in Kent County.

Projected completion date for the project is 1990.

The Texas Water Rights Commission adopted the Corps of Engineers plan and recommended the entire project be federally funded. However, the Corps recommended the project be 25% funded by state or local funds. Total cost of the project will exceed \$32 million.

Complete details of the Brazos River salt water study is available in the Kent County Extension office.

Maybe!

When you feel dog-tired at night, it may be because you growled all day.

-W.O.W. Magazine.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation for the kindness extended us following the passing of our loved one.

To the ministers for their service and the ladies that served the lunch.

Also the beautiful flowers, cards and other kindnesses shown.

We wish to thank the Nursing Home staff for the skilled and sympathetic care given during the more than twelve years as a resident there.

May God bless each and everyone of you.
The Family of Alice Smith
1tp

One Arm Dove Hunters To Have Blast at Olney

Jack Bishop, Young County Commissioner and Jack Northrup, Executive Director of Olney's Community Development Agency, (also known as the two one-arm Jacks) have begun preparations for the fourth "Olney International One-Arm Dove Hunt".

This event originated as a joke during a coffee drinking session between the Two One-Arm Jacks who are one-armed jokers. Last year 33 amputees and their families attended.

The hunt is open to any hand of arm amputee. The citizens of Olney urge all amputees to come to Big Friendly Olney.

The two day event is scheduled for Sept. 5th and 6th.

Activities tentatively planned will be registration beginning at 8 a.m. Sept. 5 at the Community Center. Following registration there will be a period of fellowship, music, story telling, perhaps a little lying, and maybe a practical joke or two. You don't have to hunt to participate.

Sometime during the festivities the "Cow Chip Chunkin' Contest" will be held. To enter this a person has to be either an amputee or an elected official. The politicians are out for revenge this year as Jack Northrup took top honors last year with the longest toss.

Another annual highlight will be the dove dinner to be held at noon on Saturday just prior to the hunt itself. Joss Ross and local citizens have charge of this meal served buffet under beautiful elm trees at Bittercreek. (Might even have a dove eating contest.)

Prize drawings are also held at various times during the two day meet. Local merchants make contributions in cash or merchandise for the drawings and also the awards given for hunt winners.

Saturday morning has been set for the 10c Per Finger Breakfast. This is the sly way the Two One-Arm Jacks have to get something at a discount. Finis Ross has charge of this breakfast and the public is invited. Discount will be considered where fingers off at certain joints. (will be measured)

Hunting places for dove

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. David Thompson, college Player of the Year for two years, signed with what team?
2. Name the winner of the British Open golf tournament.
3. The Columbus LPGA event was won by whom?
4. Who received the most votes for the All-Star game.
5. Who won the All-Star game?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Denver Nuggets of the ABA.
2. Tom Watson.
3. Carol Mann.
4. Rod Carew.
5. National League over the American League 6-3.

Don't believe anything you hear at cocktail parties.

Curiosity

A key to knowledge is curiosity, a trait discouraged by some.

The curious child will learn. The curious adult, likewise, continues to improve his mind and expand his knowledge.

Without curiosity—the urge to know why—there is little incentive to investigate, study and solve the mysteries of life.

Some are surprised that famous intellectuals are stimulated by simple occurrences—the strange way a plant grows, the odd color of a flower, etc. The tendency of some is to dismiss such people as eccentrics or "nuts."

The intelligent person, however, is curious about all the mysteries which surround him. He wonders why an engineer built a bridge this or that way, how a spider spins such a marvelous web, how wild birds and fish travel thousands of miles back to their natural breeding ground, alone.

Because man wondered about the flight of birds, he learned to fly. Because he wondered about the atom and the power within, he learned to split it. Because he wondered about space, he learned how to invade it and return safely to earth.

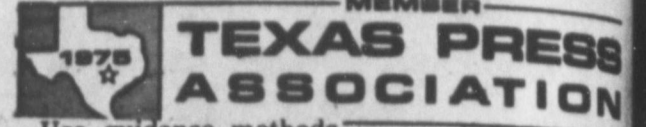
To a degree, curiosity is the basis and motivation of much of the world's knowledge.

The Jayton Chronicle

Box 235, Jayton, Texas 79528, 806/237-3593
Afton E. Richards, Publisher
Opal M. Richards, Editor

Published at Jayton, Texas, weekly. Entered as Second Class mail at the Post Office at Jayton, Texas, 79528, under Acts of Congress.

Subscription Price, \$4.00 per year in Kent and adjoining counties, \$5.00 per year elsewhere. Advertising rate \$1.08 per column inch. Classified rate 8c per word first insertion, 6c per word each additional issue. Cards of Thanks \$1.50. Minimum charge \$1.50



Use guidance methods

which help a child to feel good about himself, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Latest craze in casual hosiery is printed knee highs with vibrant designs. Most of this fancy legwear is produced by the heat transfer printing process, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Some mail order advertisements show only a number, making it hard to know the advertiser's identity. Write to the postmaster at the advertiser's post office and he has to tell the name and address of the box renter.

Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explains.

Most Europeans find

agreeably direct.

Dr. O. R. Cloude

CHIROPRACTOR

Spur, Texas

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

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

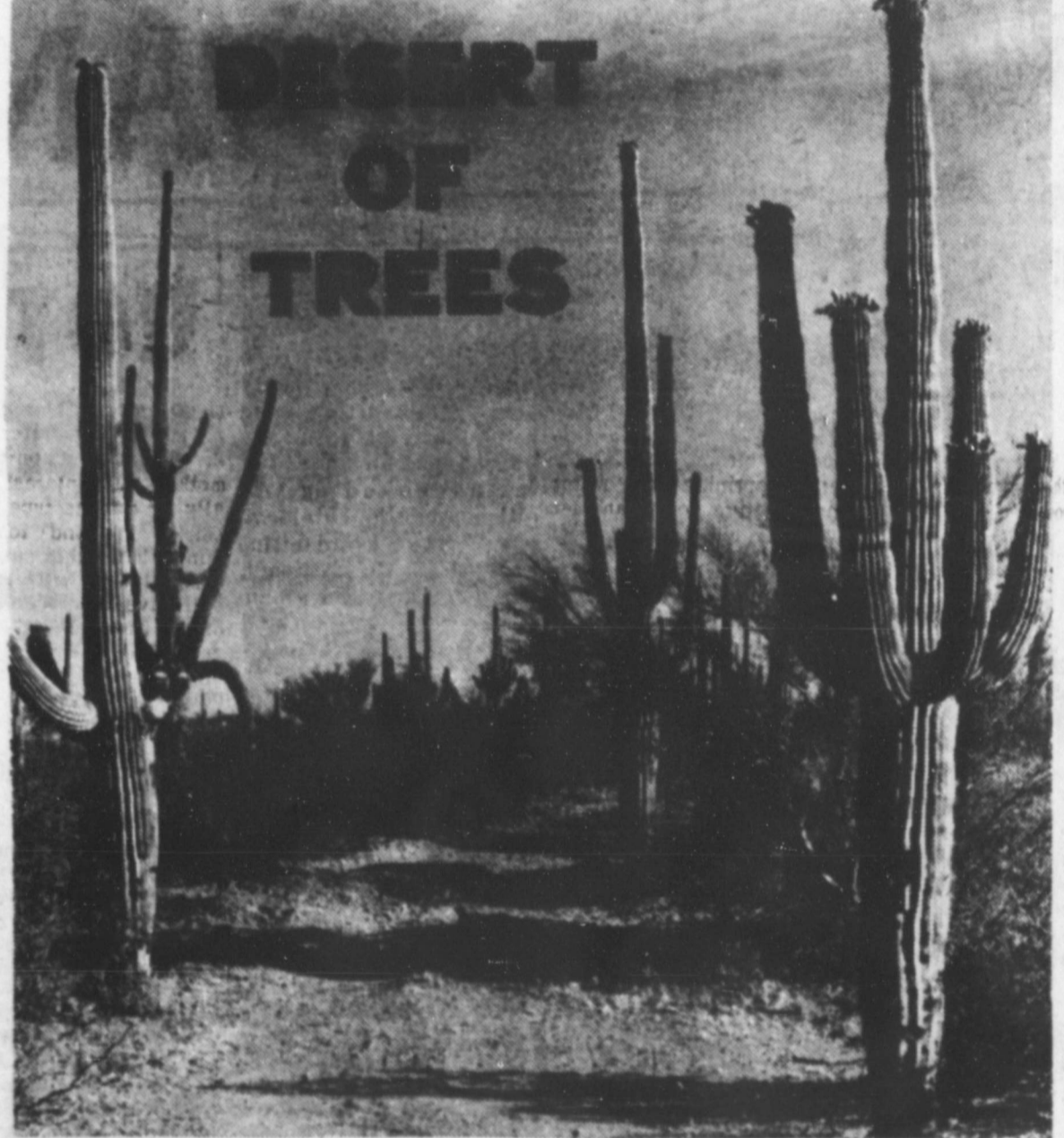
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. Bill Perkins, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Wroship, 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study,
8:00 p.m.
Youth and Children Bible
Study 8:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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



Many of us grew up with pictures of caravans crossing the sands of the Sahara. Those in the West know that the desert has many faces.

One of our common mistakes in life is to assume that trees make a forest, flowers a garden, clothes a man — that appearances promise reality.

One of the invaluable influences of Christianity upon society has been its distinction between the facade and the truth. Christ taught that men must be known by their faith.

Lack of spiritual concern is the surest way to make the world a desert of trees — a society of people without a sense of responsibility.

Wastelands cry out for reclamation. The Church Christ founded is reclaiming our society for Him. You need His Message.

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



