



THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



Volume 39 Number 44

Entered as Second Class Mail

Jayton, Texas 79528

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1972

Annual Basketball Tournament Starts Here Thursday

THIS WEEK ... IN JAYTON



Most people in this area... Tech sports...

Just a personal opinion... of course, but this...

Freedom has there been... a clear-cut in-

Dear Mr. Richards: With Congress not in session now...

City Applies For A Sewage Plant

The City of Jayton has made application to the Texas Water Quality Board in a public hearing Dec. 12, for a waste control order for the proposed municipal sewage treatment plant to be located at the intersection of Second Street and Austin Avenue in Jayton.

Turner Rites Held In Spur Friday

Services for Charles Henry Turner, 78, were at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Palmer, pastor, officiating.

Try Your Hand On A Sweater

Home sewers tempted to try their hands to sweater creation are finding the new venture fun, according to one authority.

The Court Splits On Several Issues Here Monday

In a regular meeting of the Kent County Commissioners Court Monday, the following orders were passed:

Helpful Ideas Given On Care Of Plants

Since real plants are "in" and most people have enough space for at least a few specimens, container plants are becoming quite popular.

Girard HD Club Has Meeting

The Girard Home Demonstration Club ended the year's work with a Christmas program, at the Community Center.

School Calendar

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Jayton H. S. Invitational Tournament Monday Dec. 18 Band Concert 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Dec. 19 High School Basketball vs Spur at Spur Wednesday Dec. 20 Last day of classes before holidays

Christmas Cheer

At Christmas some feel the urge to celebrate with gusto and this sometimes means imbibing cheer in the form of alcoholic beverages.

Cong. Purcell Makes A Final Statement To The People Of Kent County

Dear Mr. Richards: With Congress not in session now, my time allows a lot of reflection. Soon another man will take my seat. I have had it for eleven years and that's what I want to talk about.

Landlords & Rent

The Internal Revenue Service announced recently that landlords collecting rents in excess of those allowed under the Government's rent-control program may have to pay penalties of up to \$2,500 for each violation.

Quiet Season

MIAMI, FLA. -- The 1972 hurricane season, which has officially ended was the quietest in 42 years, says Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center.

Trade Deficit

The Commerce Department has reported that the value of goods imported into the United States exceeded the value of American exports to other countries in October by \$415 million.

Unemployment

The Labor Department, in a recent report, says that the list of both large and small cities with substantial unemployment has declined for the first time in 39 months.

Drafts & 1973

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has announced final draft calls of fewer than 10,000 men next year before military conscription is ended June 30.

From Winter, plague, and pestilence, good Lord, deliver us! -Thomas Nashe.

Wife of Hunter Triumphs

By CINDY SANDELL
Special Writer

When I married I didn't know a shotgun from a blunderbuss or a quail from a mourning dove, but since all the marriage manuals suggested that the wife take an interest in her husband's hobbies, I faked it.

I told my husband that I had shot (fired, or something) a gun many times and loved it. Actually, it was once and my ears rang for three days. I told him I loved the great outdoors, which is true, but under carefully controlled conditions such as the back yard on a warm spring day.

Looking back, I can see this was sad dowry to bring to a hunter's family, but at the time what I lacked in skill I made up for in enthusiasm. So as quail season approached that first year, my husband began to prepare me for the yearly pilgrimage.

At least he attempted to prepare me, but nothing in my sheltered past gave me any warning of how cold it can be at six in the morning in a West Texas pasture! As he shoved me out of the house into what had to be a **Big** Norther, he was raving excitedly about burrying to be at the old ranch house, our rendezvous point, as the sun came up. Best I could catch through my earmuffs and the chattering of my teeth, we wanted to get there before the quail woke up.

Driving along in the hazy minutes before dawn, I kept reminding myself that it was good to share your husband's interest, no matter how bizarre. But where did I go wrong? What had happened to the lovable sleepyhead I married, the one I had to pry out of bed each morning? Who would believe that I had gotten tangled up with such a Jekyll and Hyde? Who would believe ANYONE could sing at this hour?

"Honest, honey," he was shouting through my insulated parka hood, "if you'll take off the thermal gloves and unsnap your nose warmer, you'll be more comfortable."

I smiled as best I could but declined. The truth was I couldn't move my arms well enough to unhook anything. The two sweaters, flannel shirt and Arctic weight parka I was wearing wouldn't bend that much; besides, I was beginning to warm up, some.

Just as the warmth began to reach my toes, we rumbled up to the ranch house. "Daniel Boone" jumped out to take the guns from the trunk and signaled silence as I tried to leave myself out of the car into a standing position. The sun's rays, looking every bit as cold as I felt, were peeking over the sheds and barns around us as my husband handed me my gun, peeled back an earmuff and whispered.

"Now go quietly, walk about 50 yards from me but stay even, and signal if you see anything."

"See what?" I mumbled through my muffler. He gave me one of those "Aw, you're such a joker" grins and struck off at a brisk walk that for me would easily qualify for a 50-yard dash. I hobbled after him working feverishly to get my gloved finger through the trigger guard, still wondering what I was looking for, but determined not to ask again.

Not more than 100 yards into the field I looked up to plot a course around a mequite mott. There huddled on the ground before me was a collection of brown stones. As I watched, one **STONE** got up and scurried away. Quick as a flash I knew this was why I was here. I threw up my gun and with all the skill and accuracy of a blind alley, I emptied my gun into thin air as quail and baggage headed for the high country. My husband came charging up just in time to verify that it was truly bobwhite I had struck and also in time to note they had vanished into a thicket that a fat road-runner couldn't penetrate.

Through gritted teeth he congratulated me on shooting at the right thing, asked me to please wave my arm at him next time and struck off again



shaking his head.

But now I had the feel of it all; besides it was warming up and as I peeled off my muffler and unbuttoned my nose warmer, I knew I'd be ready the next time. Annie Oakley had nothing on me!

HOWEVER, the word was out. Quail telegraph preceded us and 4 hours later my spirits, not to mention parts of my anatomy, were dragging as I realized that quail are smart. They go underground when they hear the first shot of the season. Stumbling back to the car with what felt like two tons of wet wool hanging on me, I marveled at my husband's compassion on the morning. Why he didn't shoot me when I scattered those birds was a miracle of true love. Of course he might have been considering it by that afternoon, but he had missed his chance. At that moment he could have shot me and I wouldn't have noticed.

I hadn't gotten this much exercise since my last nature

hike at camp and my bones had grown brittle since age ten. I poured myself into the car thinking that at least it was over when I heard "Nimrod" say in his best sporting voice, "Well, let's grab some lunch and a nap and try it again late this afternoon."

All the way into town I kept saying to myself, "What have I done, what have I done", and every muscle in my body screamed back, "What have you done, what have you done!"

I was seriously considering faking a heart attack that afternoon but after hearing my husband's glowing report of what a good sport I was, it was out of the question. So after a warm lunch and a long nap bordering on coma, I bandaged my blisters, put on a tube of muscle rub and about one-third the clothes I had worn that morning and away we went.

Now I had the fever for sure. I was going to get one of those fat little critters or else. (The

"else" I tried not to think about.) I listened carefully as my husband reviewed his firearms lecture. Plant the gun firmly against the shoulder; point, not sight the gun; keep both eyes open; and squeeze, not jerk the trigger. Fine, fine, I thought, but if I ever get as close as I had been that morning, I was going to beat the little fellows over the head, if necessary.

Luck smiled on us this time for no more were we out of the car and across the fence than my husband waved to me and pointed just ahead. I watched as he assumed the position of a hunch-back and started forward. Following example as best I could I strained to see our quarry and through the undergrowth I beheld the wildest game known to the new world, Blue Quail. Suddenly the firing started and my husband took off at a run, stooped to pick up his game, and kept going. I followed but decided to wait until I was closer before I tried. That was my NEXT lesson in quail hunting.

Over hill and down ravine, across canyon and dry creek bed we chased those birds until my tongue was out so far I almost stumbled over it and still they ran. My husband's game bag was bulging as he dropped off the chase and circled back to give me mouth to mouth resuscitation. His eyes were alive with excitement. "Quick, honey, I saw them turn. We can cut across the ravine and head them off."

"Water," I managed to gasp. "Let 'em go, they win, just water." But he was off again, waving frantically for me to catch up. So being past all reason and too short of breath for argument, I stumbled on.

As I scrambled up the side of the ravine, the fates took pity on me and before my eyes, as I peered over the bank, ran the quail, a cloud of dust boiling up behind. I raised my gun, fired, and as the dust cleared there was my prize!

A non-hunter, even the old one, would have shuddered to see the look of conquest on my face. Say what you will, but after the chase I'd put in, no eulogy over that bird was going to dampen my spirits. I had earned it.

As I marched back to the car in triumph with my husband's praise ringing in my ears, I heard myself saying, "Maybe, if we get out here the same time tomorrow morning, we'll hit that first covey again."

I was the wife of the hunter. Contributed to the Jayton Chronicle by local relatives.

Always Courteous
The witness was obviously a rustic and quite new to the ways of a courtroom. So, the judge directed him: "Speak to the jury, sir—the men sitting behind you on the benches."
The witness turned, bowed clumsily and said: "Good-morning, gentlemen."

For Christmas Give A Subscription of The Jayton Chronicle

The Jayton Chronicle

Box 227, Jayton, Tex. 79528 - 806-237-3593
Opal M. Richards, Editor

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Tenure

Over the years teachers' associations have grown stronger and stronger. At most American colleges and universities today the chief executive often finds it difficult to dismiss incompetent or inadequate teachers.

Teachers, falling back on tenure almost as if it were civil service security, can exert great pressure on college executives and college governing boards—if accreditation is denied an institution its graduates have difficulty getting jobs and students are discouraged from attending.

Generally speaking, while members of the teaching profession should have as much security as is permissible under an educational tradition which allows those in authority to use it in the best interest of the school and students, the pendulum has swung too far in favor of professors.

As a result, shrewd teachers who wish to sabotage college administrations can often do so, without endangering their jobs. While few wish to see teachers unjustly dismissed, especially for political or social reasons, universities at which the faculty is untouchable cannot be regulated, nor can individual abuses or misbehavior be corrected.

One of the contributing causes of the running amuck of so many students in the 1960's was that professors who had gone off the deep end, or who were weak or overly permissive and easily intimidated, often could not be replaced. In several current struggles for campus control, such as one at the University of Florida, the issue is whether students and faculty or the university President and board should run the institution. Most Americans obviously prefer that the traditional pattern be continued.

The 17th

Man had dreamed of flying through air like a bird for centuries but it wasn't until two Ohio brothers named Wright, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, made a successful flight in a heavier-than-air machine on December 17th, in 1903, that the air age began.

Americans can be proud the first flight took place in this country. Englishmen, Germans, and Frenchmen, as well as others, had been working toward the long-cherished goal. Orville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton had been experimenting with gliding craft for years when on one of them they finally mounted a sixteen horsepower motor. On the 17th it flew more than 800 feet for 59 seconds.

S.P. Langley of the United States was also on the verge of success with his aircraft (equipped with a steam engine) and Octave Chanute, also an American, was flying a craft without a motor at this time. Sir Hiram Maxim of England and Otto Lilienthal of Germany were close to success.

TOT - 2 - TEEN

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Dear Editor

A Special Report on a Delightful Occasion:
Many years before the budding town of Jayton became the modern city of today, the social life was quite different from what it is today.
Dances or parties were held on most weekends. I recall a dance given several miles away, which proved to be an interesting affair. The guests arrived and someone placed a gallon jug of a potent liquor on the dining room tables, and all were invited to partake, which they did gladly. Soon the dance started.
Some of the dancers soon became so sleepy that they retired on the floor. The fiddler fell off his seat and joined the others in dream land. It began to

rain. The next morning the host and his wife some time with boxes of mud from the Divide. This affair were carefree days, the only pleasant dream day.

Adolphus Moreland

Brides Too?

Bride--Dear, what is true definition of a groom?

Hubby--Why, a groom man who takes care of animals.

Well Told

"So Fred has given smoking?"

"Yes. On the advice his doctor, at the request of his wife, and by command of his mother-in-law."

Dr. John W. Kimble

OPTOMETRIST

In Rolling Plains Association Building in Spur each Tuesday afternoons.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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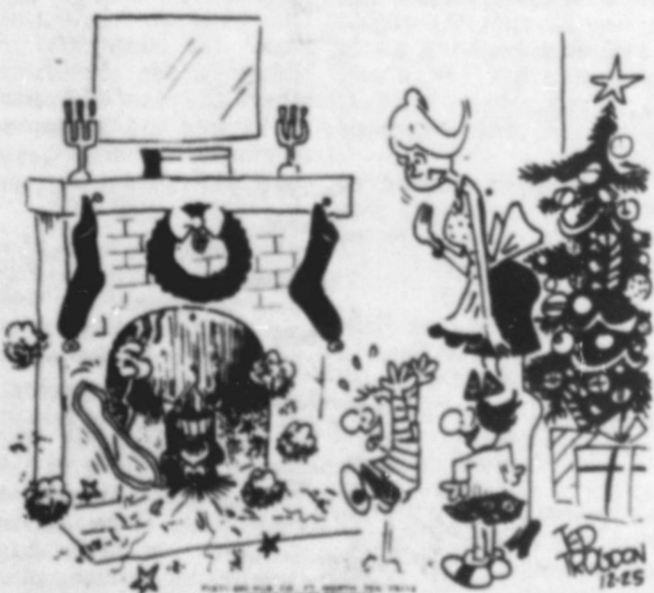
ASPERMONT, TEXAS

Thoughtful and reverent tribute to those who leave blessed memories

WEATHERSBEE Funeral Home

Phone 915 735-2255 ROTAN, TEXAS

TICKLE BOX by Ted Trogon



"Hold it, children! That's not Jolly Old Saint Nick, it's Daddy falling down the chimney with the TV antenna."

SOME FUN!



"IF YOU MUST BRING YOUR LUNCH, DON'T COME IN THE FRONT WAY!"

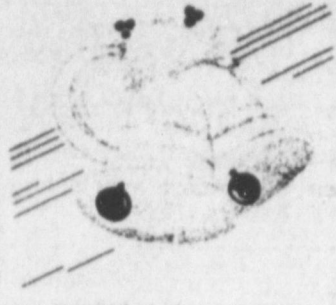
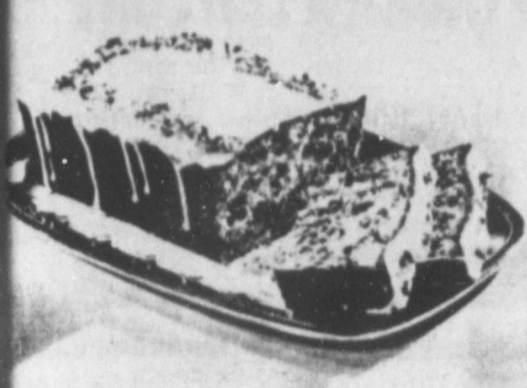
Cotton---

COTTON IS THE MONEY CROP OF THE ROLLING PLAINS INCLUDING KENT COUNTY

HERE AT THE JAYTON FARMERS CO-OP GIN WE GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO EVERY BALE OF COTTON WE HANDLE. GOOD TURNS, GOOD SAMPLS AND GOOD SERVICE. GIN WITH US ONCE AND YOU WILL BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER

Farmers Co-op Gin

From Opal Richards' Recipe Files



Orange Date Cake

- 1 c. butter or margarine
- 2 c. sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/3 c. buttermilk
- 1 tsp. soda
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 4 c. flour
- 2 tbsp. grated orange peel
- 1 c. dates, chopped
- 1 c. pecans, chopped
- Cream fat with sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with buttermilk. Add orange peel, dates and pecans. Pour in brown paper lined stem cake pan. Bake at 275 F. 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Chocolate Almond Pie

- 6 small chocolate almond bars
- 16 large marshmallows
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1 c. whipping cream
- Baked pastry or graham cracker shell.
- Melt candy bars, marshmallows and milk in top of double boiler. Cool thoroughly. Whip cream and fold into candy mixture when cool. Pour into pie shell. Chill until serving time.

RING-OF-COCONUT FUDGE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups all purpose flour*
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 tps. soda
- 2 tps. baking powder
- 1 1/4 tps. salt
- 1 cup hot coffee or water
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Filling: 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened, 1 egg, 1/2 cup flaked coconut, 1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet or milk chocolate pieces
- Glaze: 1 cup powdered sugar, 3 tps. cocoa, 2 tps. butter, 2 tps. vanilla, 1 to 3 tps. hot water

Southern Pecan Pie

- blend in corn syrup, butter and vanilla. Combine sugar and flour and add to egg mixture and blend. Pour over pecans in pie shell and allow pecans to rise to the top. Then bake at 350 degrees F. 45 minutes.

TASTE-TINGLING PUNCH



- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 46-ounce can unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 1/2-quart bottle cranberry juice
- 4 cinnamon sticks
- butter

In a five-quart saucepot, mix sugar, salt, spices (except pine sticks) and cranberry juice. Bring to a boil. Add pineapple juice to the hot spiced syrup and heat again to boiling. Pour into a warmed Pyrex four-quart toddy bowl. Serve in five Glass sippers. Dot with butter; use cinnamon sticks for garnish. The recipe makes 3 1/2 quarts or about 20 five-ounce

Fashion

The shirtwaist dress is popular again and along with other type dresses usually has a companion vest or sweater. If the dress is a print, the vest or cardigan is in a solid color, picked up from the print. Skirts are easy.

Using a creme rinse after every shampoo will cut down on electricity and make your hair more manageable during winter months.

A divided egg poacher is just the thing for heating baby's food. Place the food in the compartments over warm water.

Another word of caution about Christmas trees—keep water in the pan of the tree stand and don't leave the lights burning on the tree while away from home.

After ironing starched curtains, drop a knife through the hem and the rod will slip through easily and frayed nerves will be avoided.

Let the little children "help" make cookies for Christmas. A happy excited, little face is more rewarding than perfect cookies.

A small picture frame around a cardboard lined with black velvet to display pins and brooches will make an attractive gift for a child to give grandmother.

BE A CHRISTMAS PASTA MASTA

Want to make unusual, shapely pasta ornaments to hang on your Christmas tree? It's easy.

First you dye the pasta (manicotti, macaroni, spaghetti or noodles). To do this, prepare a dye solution by pouring one quart of boiling water into a mixing bowl containing 1/4 level teaspoon Rit Dye powder or 1/4 table-spoon Rit Dye liquid. (If coloring light blue, use one tea-spoon powder dye.) Stir briefly. Add the pasta. Stir for about five minutes. Then remove with a small strainer or slotted spoon and drain on paper towels to remove excess moisture. After that, place on waxed paper or foil to dry thoroughly.



To make exciting Christmas tree ornaments, all you

have to do is cut imaginative shapes from cardboard, cover them with felt, decorate with glued-on dyed pasta and tie them with heavy thread to the tree.

And that is only the first thing you can make for starts. * Create unique pictures by covering stiff cardboard with a pasta design; use white glue to fasten each piece in place.

* Have a standout decorative box by simply gluing on an arrangement of dyed pasta.

* Homemade napkin rings are yours when you color manicotti and decorate with glued-on macaroni.

* Light your way with candle holders made from spray-painted frozen juice cans decorated with pasta. Fill each can with plaster of Paris, sink bottle top (such as from NuSoft fabric softener) into top of plaster and let set. Place candle into bottle top. See how easy it is to be a pasta master!

School Supplies

Veterinary Supplies
Cosmetics - Colognes
Come by for a cup of coffee

Jayton Drug



visiting FOREIGNERS



That's what the Wisemen were—foreigners! They came from distant countries. They were not Christ's own countrymen.

And yet they knelt before the manger. They offered precious gifts—gold, frankincense and myrrh.

The world had found its Center—a Life and a Love to bring men together.

The visit of the Wisemen is the first step in the universal mission of the Church—to bring the whole of humanity into the Kingdom.

But man has been a long time accepting the lesson of the Wisemen. We are still suspicious of strangers, of foreigners, of our new neighbors.

Before our day, the peoples of the earth lived in many mansions. Now we are all under one roof—drawn together by modern communication and travel.

With the transformation of today's world the decision over the Wisemen can no longer be postponed. All of us, human beings from every corner of the globe, must realize our need for one another, our need for love and understanding. Together we must kneel down before the manger.



- Sunday 2:13-22
- Monday 13:6-11
- Tuesday 2:1-11
- Wednesday 2:12-17
- Thursday 2:25-32
- Friday 14:1-9
- Saturday 25:31-46

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

CATHOLIC CHURCH of the EPIPHANY
Mass 7:30 Saturday Eve.
Rev. Larry Hemp

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

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, 8:15
Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. A. D. Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

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

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch visited in Comanche over the week-end.

Mrs. Earnest Harvey and Mrs. Donnie Carter were shopping in Spur last Friday.

Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch and Mrs. Ray Smith shopped in Hamlin and Haskell, Thursday.

Rev. Truett Kuenstler, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Chuck McCurry, and Mrs. Ray Smith attended the funeral for Leola Faye Elkins in Aspermont Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith attended a wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Fitts in Aspermont Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith spent last week-end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Murrell were in Denton, Monday, attending a business.

Mrs. Oleta Moore spent Friday in Deleon with her father, who was in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Stanaland of Clairmont are moving to Jayton.

Mrs. A. D. Stewart and Mrs. H. T. Stanaland were in Lubbock, shopping last Thursday.

Rosalie Myers and Mrs. Jerry Cheyne of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. Jack Myers, Thursday.

Guy Harman is a patient in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis SoRelle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Allen SoRelle of Spring Lake, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Fatie Myers of Double Mountain, visited with Mrs. Jack Myers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKenzie of Okla. were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meador and Mr. and Mrs. John Cheyne, Sunday.

Mrs. Lenora Page of Girard is visiting in the home of Mrs. L. E. Browning, Sr.

Miss Kathy Favor was home for the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Harrison took Mrs. G.H. Brown to the doctor in Abilene, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Barfoot, Dallas visited Mrs. Blanche Barfoot, Thursday.

Pete Till of Clairmont is scheduled to undergo surgery next Tuesday at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hahn attended the funeral of Paul Poore, Aspermont, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geeslin of Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geeslin.

Jackson East was admitted to the Rotan Hospital last Saturday. At

last report, he is feeling much better.

Bill McLaury is reported to be resting well at Cogdell Hospital in Snyder.

Mrs. Bill Williams and Mary Stanley were in Lubbock Friday, attending to business and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rackler.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks for the cards, flowers and calls.

Mrs. P. D. Allen
C. B. Allen
Mrs. Ruth Fowler
44-117

'DIXIE' BANNED
CHICKSANDS, ENGLAND -- "Dixie," unofficial anthem of the rebel South during the Civil War, will no longer be heard at Chicksands U.S. Air Force Base. It offends some black servicemen according to Capt. Douglas Kennet, base information officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meixner, Mechele and Andy of Ames, Iowa who have been visiting the Lee Parkers have returned home.

Gary Hogan and daughters Holly and Heather of San Antonio visited the Lee Parkers on Saturday.

Funeral for Lonnie G. Bass, 77, of the Dry Lake Community, were held Monday at the First Baptist Church in Spur.

He was the father of Larry Don Bass. Mrs. Bass is a native of Jayton.

Come, Winter, with thine angry howl,
And raging bend the naked tree:
Thy gloom will soothe my cheerless soul,
When nature all is sad like me.

-Robert Burns.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Kent County Commissioners Court, of Kent County, Texas, will accept bids up until 10 o'clock a. m. Jan. 1, 1973, for the purchase of a 1973 automobile, with the minimum specifications as follows:

Body style equivalent to a Ford Galaxie 500, or a Chevrolet Impala. White four door sedan, 454 CID Engine with a police interceptor package, Mylar high performance tires, power steering, power disc front brakes and factory air conditioner.

Positive traction rear axle, tinted glass, push button radio, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty alternator, heavy shocks, front and rear, left hand and right hand rear view mirror, spot light, vinyl trim, fire extinguisher. There will be no trade-in. Payment will be made in cash. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed: Norman Hahn, County Judge, Kent County, Texas.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
In conformance to federal regulations on revenue sharing, the Commissioners Court, of Kent County, Texas, is planning the expenditure of \$30,000.00 of federal revenue sharing funds, to be spent on paving of roads and streets in Kent County, Texas.

Any person or persons interested in the disposition of these funds is invited to be present at the meeting of the Kent County Commissioners Court, in the court house in Jayton, Texas, at 10 a. m. on January 1, 1973.

Signed, Norman Hahn, County Judge, Kent County, Texas.

Flowers
"Has the new florist any children?"
"Yes, a girl who is a shrinking violet and two boys--one a budding genius, and the other a blooming nuisance."

WANTED: Man to do general work in grocery store. Apply Mac's Food Market, Spur, Texas. 44-11c.

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Funeral for Paul N. Poore, 64, an Aspermont grocer and service station owner, who died Thursday at his home, was held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Aspermont.

The Rev. Clyde Cooke of Shallwater, the Rev. James Wood of Aspermont and the Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Aspermont, officiated. Burial was in Aspermont Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

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