



# THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



Volume 52 -- Number 7

Jayton, Texas 79528

Thursday, April 3, 1975

## An Actual Photograph - - - Tornado Precautions Are Urged



### A Killer Tornado

The next four months are the critical season in West Texas for tornados, although they come at any time. One tornado has already hit in the Jayton community this year, with a minimum amount of damage.

Citizens need to be on the alert for bad clouds, and know in advance what precautions they need to take.

In Jayton the procedure for watching suspicious clouds and alerting the public in case of danger hinges around the office of Sheriff, R. G. Goodall.

On the teletype system, they are in contact with the

Department of Public Safety and get up to the minute reports on all clouds and weather activities.

Also in the Sheriff Department there are three patrol cars and they are constantly patrolling and watching bad weather. Also Game Warden, Larry Rider helps patrol and watch the weather.

In watching the weather, and monitoring the teletype, if in the judgment of the watchers the alarm needs to be sounded they will take care of notifying the proper people, and getting the siren on.

At nights, when people may

not be awoken by the siren, patrol cars will run the streets with their sirens on.

The basement of the court house is an approved fall out shelter, and it is available for protection from a storm, for as many people as can get in it.

Also there are a number of private storm shelters in the community. People should make arrangements in advance, as to where they can find a shelter.

Persons who do not have access to a shelter, should take whatever precautions available to protect themselves.

In the home, use a cellar or

underground shelter if available. It not take cover in the basement, under heavy furniture, or near the walls in the center of the house. Open windows on the side away from the storm to minimize the damage. Do not stay in a mobile home in time of a storm.

In school move quickly following plans that should have been made in advance. Move to shelter areas near interior walls or hallways. Avoid gyms or auditoriums with large roofs.

In open country move at right angles to the storm. If

there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

To report an emergency, call enforcement officials. If long distance, tell the operator it is an emergency. Tell the law officials exactly what you saw, and where, and give the time. Don't panic but stay cool, and use your head.

The picture at the left, is a tornado that hit the Plainview community in August of 1971, taken by Joe Don Hancock, Publisher of the Plainview Reporter-News, and his newspaper has it on loan.

### Funeral Services Held In Girard For Kent Co. Pioneer

Services for Matt A. Darden, 97, of Girard, were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Girard Baptist Church with the Rev. Victor Crabtree, a retired Baptist minister of Dickens, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Truett Kuenstler, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jayton.

Burial was in Girard Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Darden died at 11:15 p.m. Thursday at Callon Hospital at Dallas following a lengthy illness.

A retired Girard merchant, Darden was born in Ellis

County and moved to Kent County in 1899. He married Margaret Parks Oct. 20, 1901 at Jayton. She preceded him in death in 1970. He was a charter member of Girard Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Bess of Mount Shasta, Calif.; three sons, George of Girard, Vernon of Hereford and Howard of Lubbock; two brothers, Frank of Fort Worth and Sam of Houston; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

### Annual Spring Meeting

The Annual Spring Meeting of Local 251, Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association, for the election of officers for Spur Local and One Director for District 16 will be held at the Willie Room in Spur Friday the 4th of April at 8 p.m. All members are invited and urged to attend, states Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn.

### Jayton Science Club Takes Extended Trip To Gulf Coast Area

The Jayton Science Club left Friday, March 21st, for a week-long trip to the Texas Gulf Coast. The group, consisting of Mr. Rondal Nauert and Mr. Preston Cleveland (sponsors), David Fincher, Terry Sweet, Timmy Parker, LaFonda Arnold, Mark Fincher, Kathy Ballard, and Deryl Cox, met a group of students from Lubbock High School at Sweetwater.

The aim of the trip was to give the students a first-hand opportunity to study biology in the field. The areas of study were as follows: marine environment, estuaries along the coastal water ways and plant and animal communities of the Welder Wildlife Refuge.

We made frequent stops along the way to study and collect specimens from the regions.

On the first night out the group camped along the banks of the Llano River, near Junction. The second night was spent at the Welder Wildlife Foundation Refuge at Sinton, Tex. Sunday morning was spent visiting the Texas Parks and Wildlife Quarium in Rockport, Tex. Later in the day the group was given the opportunity to comb the beaches near Port Aransas.

From Sunday to Tuesday they lodged at the University of Texas Marine Institute at Port Aransas. On Monday the group toured the Marine Institute, ran the tide trap, and collected along the jetties. Tuesday was the highlight of the trip. Eight hours was spent aboard the University of Texas research vessel, the Longhorn. The Longhorn is an eighty foot, steel hull ship. While on the Longhorn, the group traveled 45 miles out into the Gulf. Here samples were collected from the bottom, and salinity tests at various depths were run, and also plankton nets and studies of the plankton. A large trawling net was used to collect marine life samples (fish, shrimp, squid, crabs, etc.). The specimens that were collected were taken to the lab in Jayton for future study. The group left the coast for Jayton Wednesday. On the way they stopped at Austin and toured the state Capitol. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate were in session. A tour of the L.B.J. Library was also taken.

This was a very profitable learning experience for all those who participated in the trip. ...Reported

### Amendment Election Is Set For April 22nd

An election will be held in Jayton and Texas April 22 on two proposed amendments to the State Constitution.

Wording of the amendments are as follows:

No. 1 - "The constitutional amendment revising and consolidating provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and providing for a maximum state contribution to

state systems of 10 percent of the aggregate compensation paid to individuals."

No. 2 - "The constitutional amendment setting the salaries of members of the legislature at \$600 per month and setting a per diem of \$30 per day during legislative sessions and a mileage allowance at the same rate provided by law for state employees."

### Warnings Are Given On Death Hazards In School Program

Sudden-death hazards were animated by Joe L. Smetana, Waco Safety Director for the Texas Farm Bureau as part of a graphic electric shock prevention demonstration held at Jayton School, on Wednesday, March 19.

The average modern home has 120-volt or 240-volt, 60-cycle alternating household electrical current with a capacity of over 100 amperes. Electricity is constantly seeking ground. Unfortunately the human body can complete the electrical circuit. Medical authorities agree that if the amount of current required to light a 15-watt bulb, which is only 1/10 of an ampere, should flow through your heart, death might result in just one second.

With each sequence of accident producing events, both inside and outside the "danger house", Smetana offered prevention and protective methods such as: (1) make sure the entire electrical system is grounded; (2) ground all major appliances; (3) maintain and don't break off the 3-prong plug; (4) attach the grounding "pig tail" wire on adapters; (5) use "double insulated" portable power tools; (6) use ground fault interrupters; (7) disconnect electric power before servicing or cleaning; (8) be extra cautious of electric service and power lines when moving equipment, aluminum or metal ladders and pipes; when children fly kites, model airplanes, etc; when vehicles collide with electric power poles.

Smetana achieved the animated effect of electric shock to the human body, via arm-to-arm and arm-to-foot with the use of a special plastic figure representing man - the "misuser" of electricity. The plastic man, several household appliances and portable power tools have special wiring and bulbs that actually light up - producing the animation.

Regarding first aid - Smetana warns - "with high voltage shock, primary first aid is mouth to mouth resuscitation to restore breathing; however, with low voltage (household current) shock, the victim usually requires heart-lung resuscitation to restore both heart beat and breathing.

### Heatly To Oppose Governor Briscoe's School Finance Plan

In an effort to keep the citizens of the 101st District informed of proposals before the legislature which will affect them as taxpayers, I obtained from Governor Briscoe's office, the figures on total market value of taxable property in the 101st District. This data, compiled by a consulting firm, is the basis for indicating the effect of the Governor's Education Bill, House Bill 1083 by Representative Massey of San Angelo on the thirty four school districts in my fifteen county district.

As I see the proposal, many of the taxpayers and school districts will be crippled by new local taxes without

helping the children of their districts, therefore, I am of the opinion that it would be in the best interest of my District to oppose this legislation.

It would increase Paducah IDS taxes and most of the other school districts as well.

Bill Heatly, State Representative, 101st District.

**KENT COUNTY LIBRARY HOURS**  
Monday - 2:00 - 5:00  
Tuesday - 2:00 - 5:00  
Wednesday - 10: a.m. - 12:00 Noon; 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Thursday - 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Friday - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

### Roping Club Meeting

The Kent County Rodeo association board of directors met Tuesday, March 25. Roping for the year 1975 will begin April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Girard Rodeo Arena. Membership fees and roping fees will be the same as in the past year. One year membership fee is \$10.00.

The date for the Kent County Rodeo Association Little Britches Rodeo is set for June 13-14 this year.

The annual barbeque supper for members and their families will be held April 19. At this time there will also be a business meeting to elect new officers and board members.

### Elections Here Saturday

Saturday is election day in Kent County. In the city of Jayton, a mayor and two aldermen will be elected.

For Mayor, made vacant by the moving of Hobert Lewis, the name of Michael Owen is on the ballot.

For two places on the ballot, there are two names Robert E. Hall, and Elvin Jake Brooks.

For two places on the Jayton school board, there are three names, Russell Wright, Garth Gregory and Jimmie Bural.

**Thank You Dr. Pap!**  
Dr. George Papanicolaou was a Greek-American medical scientist who discovered a fast, painless test that can find cervical cancer early when it is most curable - the famous Pap test. The American Cancer Society reminds women to have a Pap test regularly.

"For my insomnia, the doctor advises me to lie at the very edge of the bed."  
"What's the idea?"  
"Think I may drop off, I suppose."

**Give**  
To help cure more, give more to the American Cancer Society for its programs of education, research and service.

### Pulling Together For The Common Need

LUBBOCK -- A love affair between the farmer and the consumer is going to have to develop if the American way of life is to remain intact, says an agricultural economist here.

"The next few months are critical in determining the type of agriculture, and the stability of agriculture, and whether or not individual farmers can remain in business in the future," says Marvin Sartin of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Financial requirements of agriculture are at all time highs, and risks from product price variations stagger the imagination. Agriculture desperately needs the understanding and support of every American."

Sartin says that agricultural producers need the support of consumers and their elected representatives to obtain the legislative might necessary to insure adequate new farm bills.

Because farm programs are short term and must be renewed periodically, the need for support from consumers will be continual.

Farmers, commodity organizations, and general farm groups should recognize that potentially the most productive achievement for agriculture is the establishment and continuation of a mutually beneficial relationship with the American public. Public rela-

tions is the key, and the public is fairly easily convinced with the right approach.

"While most Americans today are far removed from the farm, I believe that most have a soft place in their heart for the land and for those who till the soil and feed the cattle. The opportunity, the need, and the time are here for agriculture to get into the public relations business."

Says Sartin, the problem is how. The segmentation of agriculture in many small commodity organizations and several national general farm organizations does not provide a united front. However, farmers control each of these organizations, and if they would look beyond their specific personal problems and projects, they could join together to share their needs and concerns with every American.

However, these were mostly tragic failures and did far more harm than good. When cattlemen were reeling from their financial plight, their frustrations gained the upper hand. In attempts to force governmental action through public outcry, they instead brought cries of cruel and inhumane slaughters. Cattlemen and agriculture got a black eye."

### Nursing Home News

Thanks very much to Mrs. Capps for bringing children from First Baptist Church to sing and entertain. The program was enjoyed by residents and staff.

Truett Kuenstler of Jayton and Mrs. Hobart Hoggard, also of Jayton were visitors in the home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCarty of Lubbock visited Mrs. Loe Monday.

Alton Loe of Brownfield visited with Mrs. Loe this past Monday.

### Ladies Prayer Luncheon

Tuesday April 8th is regular meeting date for the Ladies Prayer Luncheon. The time is 11:45 a.m. at the Jayton Community Center.

At the last meeting Mrs. Joe Smith gave the devotional. Everyone enjoyed a delicious salad luncheon.

All ladies are invited to come and bring some one with you.

.....REPORTER

### States Unite To Boost Export Sales

AUSTIN--The Southern United States Trade Association (SUSTA), an organization of 15 states to increase sales of food and fiber to foreign nations, opened its office in New Orleans recently.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, SUSTA vice president, participated in the opening day ceremonies. White will assume the presidency in June.

"Through SUSTA, we in Texas and other member states have an opportunity to sell more of our agricultural products to customers overseas," White said. "The offices are located in the International Trade Mart,

### Farmers Union Plan Meeting In Tulia Saturday, April 5th

The principal speaker for the annual District 2 Farmers Union banquet will be national secretary of the Farmers Union, Robert G. Lewis of Washington, D. C. Swisher County Farmers Union is the host county for the meeting this year, which will be held in the Ezra Jones school cafeteria in Tulia at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 5.

Congressman Jack High-tower of Vernon was scheduled to speak at the meeting, but because of recent surgery his visit was cancelled.

Robert G. Lewis, a former high official in the Department of Agriculture during the Kennedy administration, is recognized as a prominent expert in the field of international agricultural trade.

His talk at the district Farmers Union affair will deal with the future role that Texas farmers will play in international agricultural trade.

Mr. Lewis, a native of Wisconsin, was born and raised on a dairy farm. He still is involved with the family

operation in Wisconsin and has been active in work with the dairy cooperatives in that state.

W. R. Sage of Lubbock, director of District 2 Farmers Union, has issued an invitation to all South Plains farmers and other interested in agriculture to attend the Tulia meeting to hear the secretary of the National Farmers Union, "Bob Lewis is an authority on agriculture and will bring an interesting report to South Plains farmers," said Mr. Sage.

John Culwell, county president of the Swisher County Farmers Union, is in charge of the banquet arrangements in Tulia, assisted by other Swisher County officers: Pat George of Happy, 1st vice president; Fred Boston of Tulia, 2nd vice president; and Henry Boston of Tulia, secretary-treasurer.

Texas Farmers Union Vice President Joe Rankin of Ralls will represent the state organization at the annual District 2 banquet.

one of the most active export centers in the country," White said.

"SUSTA will also be working within the U.S. to improve the marketing programs of the member states. It is an ambitious program which, I think, can aid our state's farmers and

ranchers to find new markets and, at the same time, help our nation in its balance of payments," White explained.

**Quick Cure**  
Woman to Psychiatrist -- I'm always forgetting things, doctor. What can I do?  
Psychiatrist -- Pay me in advance.





Texas history is repeating itself, in one area at least. The old timers will remember Governor Ross Sterling back in the mid twenties. He was a Houston oil man.

Governor Sterling came into such ill repute with the voters of the state, that Miriam A. Ferguson, wife of Jim Ferguson, who was impeached as Governor, beat him out in his bid for a second term.

Sterling was so mad, he would not even extend the common courtesy of attending "Ma" Ferguson's inaugural.

Now, Governor Briscoe has nominated the son of Governor Sterling, Arthur Sterling of Houston, to the University of Texas board of regents.

Sterling is a John Bircher, and of course an ultra conservative.

The liberal UT student group is strongly opposed to Sterling, and made a march on the capitol to oppose his nomination.

But the State Senate, sitting on his confirmation refused to hear the students and confirmed him by a 22-6 vote.

The U. S. Congress has finally passed a law that in some vague ways resembles the one the president submitted to them to give tax refunds.

The president wanted a tax cut for upper bracket taxpayers, but Congress gave the bulk of it to the lower bracket tax payers.

Ford was unhappy with it, but probably decided a half a pie was better than no pie at all, so he signed it into law.

I was having a cup of coffee the other day with a local citizen. He and his wife both work, and draw salaries. They pay around \$3000.00 in federal income taxes. This is money they never see, but is sliced off the salary check.

He expressed a certain amount of unhappiness with the thought that people who pay less taxes than he does, are going to get a slice of his tax money.

Local people, who a few days ago, when the sunshine was coming down so warmly, were watching the fruit trees bloom out, had hopes of harvesting a huge fruit crop, now will be disappointed.

When, at high noon, on March 29th the temperature stands at a cold 20 degrees, you can say goodbye to the fresh fruit this summer.

It got so warm around here in mid March, that some of the farmers were looking at the soil temperature, in anticipation of starting up the planters one of these days.

After Friday night, and Saturday these plans will be postponed for a few days at least.

Someway, I have had the idea that governing agencies can only assess a tax, to pay for actual expenses and costs of operation.

This seems to be wrong. Over in Lubbock County,

according to a recent Avalanche Journal news story, the county has a huge surplus piled away in the banks. And they refuse to spend it, or to lower the taxes.

Don't you know the poor tax payers, who have to pinch pennies to get the money to pay taxes with, are going to groan when they have to pay stiff taxes, to get money, to build a huge surplus?

I would like to see someone challenge this in court. It would be interesting to see the attitude of the appeals courts in such a matter.

Saturday is local election day.

Voters will go to the polls and select people to serve on the city council and the school board for the coming years.

If you stay at home, and don't vote, you have no right to fuss at the way things are run.

### Onion Crop Expected To Be Good

AUSTIN—A high quality onion crop, slightly lower in numbers than last year's, is expected this spring in South Texas.

The most recent forecast anticipated a harvest of more than 6.2 million 50-pound sacks of spring onions from 17,500 acres.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said this is a drop from 21,000 acres harvested last year, but that figure was larger than usual.

Onion quality is expected



"WHAT A PLEASURE GETTING AWAY FROM OUR NOISY KIDS AT HOME!"

to be good. "Though a hard freeze hit growers in January, and a light freeze touched some areas in February, it appears that no major damage has been done," White said.

"However, growth has been slowed and harvest has been delayed."

Indications were that supplies would be light until late March or early April.

Harvested acreage in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is forecast at 14,100 acres with a 180 cwt. per acre yield. Winter Garden area is expected to produce 3,000 acres with a 171 cwt. yield per acre, and Laredo 400 acres with a yield of 250 cwt. per acre.

The 17,500 figure includes 1,000 acres of late varieties to be harvested after July 1.

Planting of Texas summer onions is underway in the

### Shoe Styles Change

College Station -- Shoe styles are changing this spring. One of the most popular looks this season is the wedge, shown in wood veneer, veneer, canvas, leather and natural fiber such as straw, according to Claudia Mitzel, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist.

"Flats are also returning to the fashion scene. This style features a 1/2 inch heel and is especially appropriate for young fashions."

"Another trend in spring styles will be fewer platform shoes. Although heel heights are staying around three to four inches, the platform under the ball of the foot has dropped out and left only the shoe sole," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week.

Today's styles are more dainty and less chunky. And one reason the higher heel will be popular is that it works well with the longer skirt lengths, the specialist explained.

"Although the higher heel is attractive, the woman on her feet all day may not find it as comfortable as the platform shoe."

Trans-Pecos area where acreage is expected to increase over last year's plantings. Transplanting on the High Plains has just started, and acreage is expected to be below last year's.

### Disease-Resistant Plants Pay Off But Take Time

Developing food and fiber plant varieties that are resistant to disease pays handsome dividends in the form of bigger crop yields—but it's a time-consuming process.

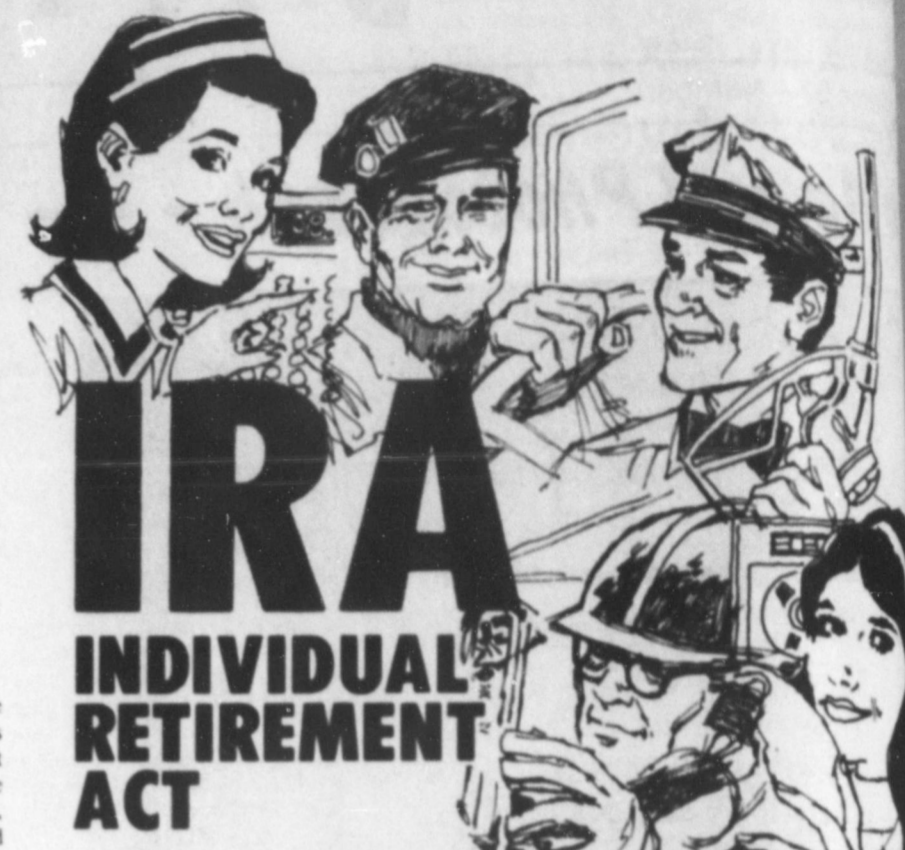
The National Cotton Council points out that one of the most ambitious projects along these lines is underway in Missouri at the University's Delta center.

Researchers there are attempting to come up with a variety of cotton that's resistant to not just one but four diseases.

Normally, it takes from 10 to 12 years to produce a commercial plant variety from start to finish. And that doesn't include one with added built-in disease resistance.

As Cotton Breeder W. P. Sappanfield explains, "When you add resistance for one disease,

it takes a couple longer." All told, he estimates from 15 to 20 years to produce multiple-disease resistant varieties from scratch. And, while some disease resistant cottons may come some time off, the definite progress is being made. If and when the cotton becomes available, growers hope it will be well as a new attribute expected to.



### IRA INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACT

**Sweetwater Savings' TAX-DEFERRED retirement plan for SALARIED employees**

If you're a salaried employee and NOT enrolled in a retirement plan (other than Social Security), up to 15% or \$1,500 of your earnings can be set aside annually on a tax-deferred basis for your retirement. Under Sweetwater Savings IRA plan, the money you save each year and the earnings paid you by Sweetwater Savings ARE NOT TAXED ANNUALLY. Your IRA money deposited at Sweetwater Savings will earn up to 7 1/2% annually awaiting your retirement. At retirement, benefits as withdrawn are taxed as ordinary income, probably at a lower rate than your current tax rate.

For full details, call or write Sweetwater Savings Retirement Plan Officer, P.O. Box 1399, Sweetwater, Texas 79556, AC 915-236-6364

**CURRENT ANNUAL RATES**

7 3/4% 6 YR. CERT.—\$1000 MIN.	6 1/2% 1 YR. CERT.—\$1000 MIN.
7 1/2% 4 YR. CERT.—\$1000 MIN.	5 3/4% 90 DAY ACCT.—\$1000 MIN.
6 3/4% 30 MO. CERT.—\$1000 MIN.	5 1/4% NO PENALTY PASSBOOK—SAVINGS INSURED TO \$40,000 BY FSLIC

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificate accounts



### IT'S A LAUGH!



"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT, KIDS... GET ALL YOUR PALS INTO THE BACK YARD AND WE'LL HAVE A RAKE-IN!"

### April School Calendar

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	One-Act Play Contest @ Muleshoe	Cheerleader Tryouts	Jr. High Boys & Girls Track @ Spur	Lady Jay Relays San Angelo Relays	
High School Girls Tennis @ Matador	Literary Events @ Matador		FHA Meeting 4:15 District 7 & 8 Track @ Jayton	District High School Track @ Jayton	Jr.-Sr. Banquet Rule District Track Meet
Jr. High Boys Track @ Knox City	School Dismiss @ 2:30				
H. School Boys Tennis @ Matador	Student Council 5th Period Concert - Sight Reading @ Abilene	District Golf @ Jayton		State FHA Meeting @ San Antonio	Regional Literary & Track @ Levelland
Volleyball @ Guthrie		Methodist Sr. Pizza Supper @ 7:30		Regional Boys Track, Tennis, Golf @ Levelland	
	Elementary Track Meet @ Jayton Grades 1-6		REMINDERS: School will dismiss at 2:30 Tuesday, April 8. All visitors should come by the office before visiting in the school.		

**SIX MONTHS ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
Friday and Saturday  
**April 5th and 6th**  
**15% Off On Everything In The Store**

Special Free Gifts in our Treasure Hunt to be held Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Come Get Your tickets and see if you are one of the lucky ones.

**MOORE SUPPLY AND WESTERN AUTO STORE**  
Jayton, Texas

**The Spot Grocery**

FOR SALE: House; Col couch, typewriter, kitchen, Mrs. W. T. C. Jayton.

High Mark Cons  
LUBBOCK natural econ high praises I

Dr.

Ho

Re

PRE ACC Co DA Ph

MR. & MRS. Car

Mexican 1705 Col

308 E

Rotan



# The Jayton Chronicle

Box 237, 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 issues. Cards of Thanks \$1.50. Minimum charge \$1.50.



animals of known quality and offering them to those needing hogs has, thus far, proved successful in increasing the average price received by area producers," Sartin says.

They serve their producers by providing a means of marketing hogs and receiving more for them. The organizations serve the packers by providing services (gathering quantity and grading) for which they are willing to pay. Everyone benefits.

"The organization of these markets has the potential to provide lasting benefits to the swine industry in the area," he says. "The actions were constructive because a sound marketing system was built, and they were positive because the results aided producers and packers."

To help wipe out cancer in your lifetime, support the American Cancer Society.

Although men's formalwear is traditionally black, color accounts for 25 per cent of the formalwear rented. Over 85 per cent of the formalwear business is done on a rental basis. Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

Serve plentiful D-Anjou pears in a variety of ways--as a dessert, as an ingredient in a gelatin salad, or simply fresh, suggests Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### World getting more crowded

World population numbered about 545 million by 1650; by 1750 that number had grown to 726 million and then things speeded up. By 1900 the total was 1.6 billion and today it has more than doubled. -- CNS

**CALORIE CONSUMPTION**  
 The 630 billion calories of food consumed by Americans every day would provide enough energy to send 56 Saturn rockets to the moon or to heat 2.5 million homes. -- CNS

## Dr. O. R. Cloude

CHIROPRACTOR  
 Spur, Texas

## Pickup - -

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

## Kenady Drug

Aspermont, Texas

## Lois Rainbolt

CONTRACT BOOKKEEPING  
 Payroll -- Quarterly Reports W-2

## Income Tax

Preparation  
 121 West 5th -- Spur, Texas  
 Office -- 806/271-4331  
 Res. 806/271-3268

# CLASSIFIED \* ADS

**FOR SALE:**  
 House; Colored TV, chairs, couch, typewriter, hedge cutter, kitchen utensils, etc. Mrs. W. T. Cathey, 237-3164, Jayton. 7-1tc

**WANTED LVN:**  
 Attractive starting salary. Ralls Nursing Home, 1111 Ave. P, phone 253-2145. 49-2tc

**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. 48-4tc

## High Plains Swine Markets Example of Constructive Program

LUBBOCK -- An agricultural economist here holds high praises for an innovative swine marketing concept being employed on the South Plains.

Marvin Sartin, area specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says the establishment of this swine marketing organization in the past year is constructive action and builds good relationships with the public. This is, he said, in contrast to recent destructive action like calf slaughter and drowning of baby chicks that gave the agricultural industry a black eye.

"Destructive protests may temporarily shift some whimsical public sentiment in favor of agriculture," says Sartin, "but alienates many people and resolves nothing.

The Extension Service economist says that swine producers have historically been plagued with wildly gyrating hog price levels, like other types of producers. West Texas hogmen faced an additional problem as several old Texas hog slaughter plants closed. They faced declining market alternatives and were not receiving what they considered "fair prices" for their products.

"Contrary to recent actions of some farmers who wasted their products in protest, swine producers decided to do something about their plight by organizing slaughter hog markets in Lubbock and Amarillo.

"That one is a producer-owned cooperative and the other is affiliated with the Farm Bureau is not important," Sartin believes. "The important thing is that hogmen worked together to form market outlets that they didn't have--positive actions."

He adds that the two markets appear to be successful even though they have been in operation only a short time.

"They were expected to be successful. They were conceived in a constructive vein and serve a positive function. No pressure is exerted on any packer to force prices higher. No withholding actions are planned. Higher prices come as a result of providing the purchaser with additional services that make him willing to pay more.

These swine markets, he explains, accumulate quantities of 400 to 800 head at one location where they are graded by a USDA trained grader. Then, packers are contacted, and offered opportunities to bid.

"Gathering a quantity of

## Dr. John W. Kimble

OPTOMETRIST  
 In Rolling Plains Building  
 Each Tuesday Afternoon  
 Spur, Texas

## Howard Freemyer

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

## Real Estate Broker

Farms -- Homes -- Ranches

## 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

MR. & MRS. CARLOS M. JARES OWNERS FOR RESERVATIONS DIAL BNYDER 878-2281



Mexican Food Steaks Fried Chicken  
 1705 College Ave. BNYDER, TEXAS

## MONUMENTS & CEMETERY CURBING

J. B. SMITH  
 40 Years Experience

ROTAN, TEXAS

308 East 4th Phone 735-3290

there is  
**comfort**  
 in nature...



The beauty and mystery of nature are a never-failing source of wonder and consolation. We are pleased that the natural beauty of our surroundings brings comfort to many.

## Weathersbee Funeral Home

Rotan, Texas 736-2255

## NEW INVENTION THE PERIMETECTOR

Nationwide Scientific, the nation's leader in line-carrier (ac transmission) alarm equipment was recently awarded a U.L. listing for the new PERIMETECTOR alarm system. This unique system provides perimeter protection that scares-off intruders before they set foot inside. The PERIMETECTOR will provide professional security for the first time at an extremely low price by eliminating internal wiring and large labor bills. This new concept is achieved by transmitting the violation signal over the buildings existing a-c wiring through new plug-in transmitter-receiver modules. Result -- an extremely effective very low cost alarm system for home or business that accepts all fire and burglar alarm detection devices available.

### DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE

We're offering a limited number of distributor-dealership opportunities in one of the fastest-growing industries in the '70's:

### A LUCRATIVE SIDELINE

- No franchise or broker's fees
- Excellent profit margin
- No electrical experience necessary
- Operate from home or shop
- Training included
- Installation inventory and test equipment
- Operation manuals and classroom instruction included
- Low fixed overhead
- Protected territory
- Patented-registered brand names

We will only accept ONE distributor or dealer from this area  
 For details CALL (219) 769-4242 COLLECT.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE \$3450.00 FOR TOTAL INVESTMENT--DON'T REPLY!!  
 Sorry, no stores or agents, please

## Nationwide Scientific

National Home Offices  
 Merrillville, In. 46410

## ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

**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.  
 Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
 Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.  
 Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
 Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

**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.

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

**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.

## Which Way Does The ... WIND BLOW?



The weathervane on the barn gleams in the sun this morning and points due south.

Earlier, before the wind steadied in its southerly direction, the eagle twirled, turning first one way, then the other.

It reminded me of the way I sometimes feel. Caught in the persistent cry of changing values, confused by the onrush of progressive ideas, I twist and turn, trying to select the good and reject the bad.

I'm glad for the steady influence of my church. The principles it teaches never change. Honesty, integrity and a love of God are important whatever the mores of society. Knowing this keeps me happy in a world of change and upheaval.

Your church can do the same for you.

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



### Favorite Recipes of Opal Richards



## Broccoli Casserole

2 tablespoons butter, melted  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1 3-ounce package cream  
cheese, softened  
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese  
(1 ounce)  
1 cup milk  
2 10-ounce package frozen  
chopped broccoli, cooked  
and drained  
1/2 cup rich round crackers,  
crushed (about 10)

In a large saucepan blend  
butter, flour, and cheeses.  
Add milk; cook and stir till  
mixture boils. Stir in cooked  
broccoli. Place in a 1-quart  
casserole; top with cracker  
crumbs. Bake at 350° for 30  
minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

## Zippy Potatoes

6 potatoes  
6 tablespoons butter  
1 cup grated cheese  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
1 1/2 tablespoons Worcester-  
shire sauce  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons parsley flakes  
Onion salt  
Garlic salt  
Salt, pepper  
Additional grated cheese  
Paprika

cool for a few minutes, then cut  
ovals from tops of potatoes and  
scoop out insides, leaving  
shells intact. Reserve shells.  
Mash potatoes well and add  
butter, 1 cup grated cheese and  
remaining ingredients except  
additional grated cheese and  
paprika. Mix well. Pile  
seasoned mashed potatoes  
back into shells. Top with  
grated cheese and sprinkle  
with paprika. Bake in 350°F.  
oven until brown.

## Salad

Lettuce  
Tomatoes  
Green onions  
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese  
1 cup crushed corn chips  
1/2 cup ripe olives

Avocado Dressing (recipe  
below)  
Prepare ingredients for  
salad. Toss with Avocado  
Dressing.

## Avocado Dressing

1 avocado, mashed  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco  
Mix all ingredients in  
blender. Toss with salad  
ingredients.

One man says he would like to go back to the days when  
his wife's meals were carefully thought out instead of  
carefully thawed out.

### HEALTH'S-A-POPPIN'

## Exercise care in taking aspirin

By MARION WELLS  
Copley News Service

After alcohol, the most  
widely used drug to come out  
of a bottle is aspirin. Some  
years ago this country's as-  
pirin consumption was esti-  
mated at about fifteen tons  
per day. With the cold and flu  
season upon us, the aspirin  
bottle in the average Ameri-  
can medicine cabinet may  
empty even faster than usual.

While aspirin's beneficial  
effects have been abundantly  
confirmed by modern science,  
aspirin should be used care-  
fully and not abused. As the  
comprehensive drug manual  
"Hazards of Medication" points  
out, "Because of its common  
use, aspirin is apparently not  
regarded by many people as a  
drug and they consume it freely  
without being aware of its hazards."

Aspirin has been widely  
used to relieve pain and ges-  
tation, lower temperature  
and reduce inflammation.  
Unfortunately, self-medica-  
tion may provide symptom-  
atic relief without eliminat-  
ing the underlying problem. As  
one leading researcher puts it,  
"To damn aspirin is almost  
like damning motherhood, but  
in spite of its palliative effects  
it must be classed as an es-  
sentially 'bad' weapon when it  
is used consistently to cover  
up trouble which needs more  
fundamental attention."

Regarding headaches, two  
leading authorities, Arnold P.  
Friedman, M.D., and  
Shervert H. Frazier Jr.,  
M.D., warn that "it is an un-  
wise move to take aspirin or  
anything else for headache  
that recurs on a chronic basis  
until after a physician has had  
a chance to observe the symp-  
toms." In such cases taking  
an analgesic may mask  
symptoms and make diagno-  
sis more difficult.

There is evidence that as-  
pirin affects blood platelet  
function, and this may in turn  
interfere with normal blood  
clotting. In some cases as-  
pirin may trigger gastroin-  
testinal disturbances or sensi-  
tivity reactions. Authorities  
therefore consider it wise to  
first get your physician's ap-  
proval before taking aspirin  
under the following circum-  
stances:

1. Shortly before and during  
your menstrual period, if you  
have a heavy or prolonged  
flow, according to Dr. Fein-  
stein, professor of medicine at  
the University of Southern  
California Medical School.
2. For a few days prior to

having surgery or giving  
blood.

3. If you have a bleeding  
disorder (such as hemophilia)  
or are being treated with anti-  
coagulant drugs (which  
hinder blood clotting).

4. During pregnancy. There  
are some indications which  
suggest that aspirin taken  
shortly before giving birth  
(within about a week or two)  
may affect blood clotting not  
only in the mother, but in the  
newborn baby. Furthermore,  
because there is so much we  
don't yet know about the ef-  
fects of drugs on the unborn  
child, medical opinion is  
growing that no drug, includ-  
ing aspirin, should be taken  
without your physician's ap-  
proval if you are pregnant or  
pregnancy is planned.

5. If you have an ulcer.  
Medical experts warn that as-  
pirin can "...aggravate  
ulcers, retard healing, and do  
a world of harm." It is also  
not unusual for a person with  
a previous history of peptic  
ulcer to report symptoms of  
bleeding "...after having  
taken an aspirin-containing  
drug for a common cold or  
some other minor ailment."

6. If you have nasal polyps,  
asthma, hay fever or other al-  
lergies. The chances of a hy-  
persensitivity reaction to as-  
pirin are higher among such  
individuals.

Information for the above  
article was obtained from the  
American Physical Fitness  
Research Institute, 824  
Moraga Drive, West Los An-  
geles, Calif. 90049.

## Important Things To Remember When Raising A Garden

College Station -- Acces-  
sories are an important part of  
a yard of garden and can add  
character and individuality to  
the home landscape if properly  
chosen, says one authority.

"However, too often acces-  
sories are bought which serve  
no purpose and only clutter up  
a yard," points out Dr.  
William Welch, landscape  
horticulturist for the Texas  
Agricultural Extension Ser-  
vice. "An accessory should be  
beautiful in itself, have a  
practical value, and relate to  
the overall landscape design."

Welch suggests using ab-  
stract sculpture as a garden  
accessory. "A well designed  
piece of abstract sculpture can  
create interest in your garden  
and will increase in value over  
the years.

Outdoor furniture can also  
add interest and provide a  
useful function.

"When choosing garden  
furniture, look for comfort,  
attractiveness and low main-

tenance," advises the Texas  
A&M University System  
horticulturist. "Outdoor  
furniture should be practical and  
in harmony with the land-  
scape."

If furniture or sculpture  
proves inappropriate or too  
costly, Welch suggests using  
natural materials such as  
driftwood, tree limbs or roots,  
boulders or rocks as yard  
accessories. "Natural materi-  
als can be related to most  
landscapes and are easy to  
get."

Other useful, decorative  
accessories include birdbaths,  
stained glass windows, out-  
door chandeliers and plant  
containers. A stained glass  
window can be used to enclose  
an area while an outdoor  
chandelier can provide light  
and possibly repel insects.

"Avoid the temptation to  
overdo accessories," cautions  
Welch. "Simplicity is the best  
design."

## As It Looks From Here

By Rep. Omar Burleson  
Member of Congress, Texas



Washington, D. C. -- MAL-  
PRACTICE SUITS AGAINST  
DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS  
are reaching such proportions  
that, in some cases, doctors  
are withdrawing from practice  
and young doctors are  
avoiding the high-risk special-  
ties.

THIS IS A SITUATION  
WHICH NOT ONLY AF-  
FECTS DOCTORS AND HOS-  
PITALS but everyone who  
receives medical care.

DURING THE LAST SEV-  
ERAL YEARS, MALPRACTICE  
SUITS HAVE SPREAD  
like an epidemic. Malpractice  
insurance has spiraled up-  
wards of \$20,000 annually and  
some hospitals have seen their  
insurance costs rise ten-fold or  
more. In some places this  
means a boost of \$12.00 a day  
in a hospital. This means that  
patients are paying multi-  
millions annually for "defen-  
sive" medicine such as x-rays,  
various tests and the like not  
needed medically but which  
might be needed legally if the  
doctor is later sued.

COMPANIES WRITING  
MALPRACTICE INSURANCE  
CLAIM THAT EVEN WITH  
the staggering rise in  
premiums, it's a losing  
proposition and some are  
threatening to quit the  
business altogether.

PERHAPS EVEN MORE  
SERIOUS--THERE IS NO  
WAY OF CALCULATING  
THE human costs in terms of  
the mounting pressure on  
doctors to avoid those risks  
that might save a life or cure a  
patient. Because of such risks,  
the doctor might land in Court  
on the wrong end of a million  
dollar malpractice suit.

SOME 90% OF THE  
MALPRACTICE CASES IN  
THE U. S. HAVE BEEN  
BROUGHT since 1964. Ver-  
dicts of \$100,000 have become  
common-place and million  
dollar verdicts are no longer a  
rarity. This does not mean that  
90% of all malpractice has  
occurred in the past decade  
nor does it mean that the  
quality of medical care is  
slipping. In some cases it  
could be easily interpreted  
that a few doctors are  
incompetent and should be  
weeded out by the medical

profession.

THE PROBLEM, HOW-  
EVER, IS MORE COMPLI-  
CATED THAN JUST THE  
FACT THAT some few may be  
incompetent or that some  
hospitals may make a mistake.  
An example is the encourage-  
ment to file suit on the basis of  
a contingent attorney fee and  
the prospect of getting a  
settlement before trial in the  
Courts. Here again, this may  
be a small number engaging in  
these questionable practices  
but a few is too many. The  
same ethics need to be looked  
at within the legal profession  
itself.

THE FACT THAT TECH-  
NICAL MATTERS ARE BE-  
ING DEALT WITH IN THE  
SUIITS makes it difficult for a  
jury to contend with "expert"  
witnesses-for-pay and to apply  
sophisticated medical judg-  
ment.

NO ONE WOULD ARGUE  
THAT AN INJURED PARTY  
should be denied access to the  
Courts but it has evidently  
become a professional racket,  
particularly, in some of the big  
cities. The practice shifts the  
burden of excessive costs to  
those who must have medical  
care.

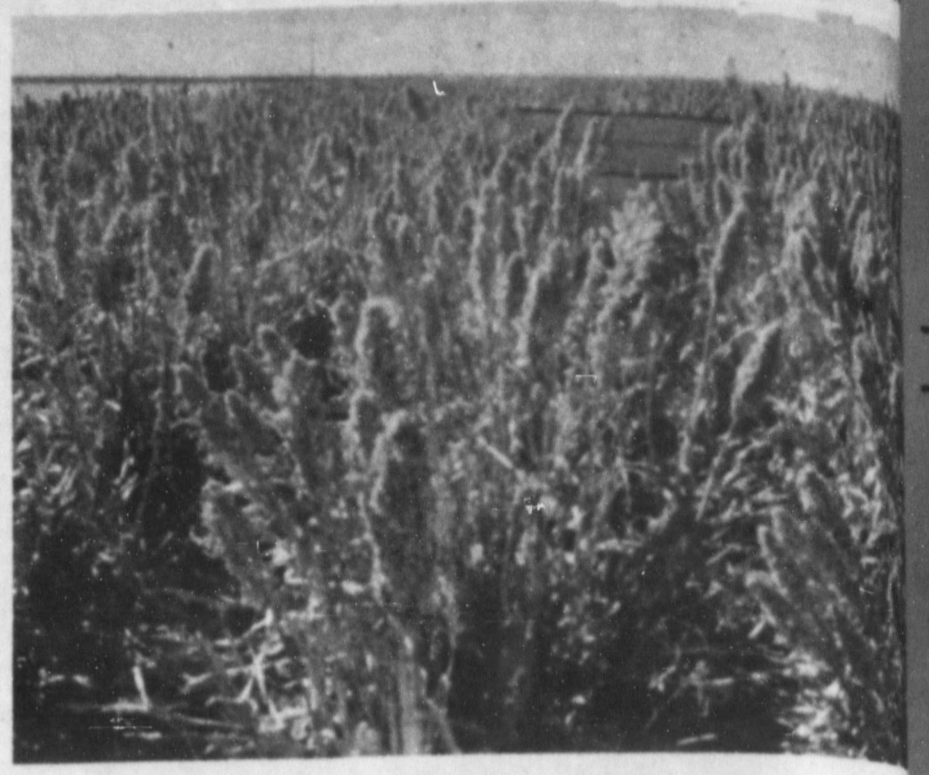
THIS IS A MATTER  
WHICH IS HAVING THE  
ATTENTION OF THE MEDI-  
CAL AND LEGAL profession  
and, hopefully, some answers  
can be found before the  
Federal Government steps in  
to try to meet a situation which  
it can not do as well as the  
professions. As a matter of  
fact, legislation has already  
been proposed to investigate  
these matters. Suggestions  
have been made that medical-  
legal screening panels be set  
up to inquire into the merits of  
malpractice claims. Another is  
that nonfault-based medical  
injury compensation be made  
by the Federal Government or  
Federal reinsurance. Any of  
these would involve funda-  
mental changes which could  
seriously affect all health care.

THE MOST DONE THUS  
FAR is to request the Office of  
Technology Assessment to  
conduct studies towards how  
to meet this very serious  
problem which has the  
prospect of getting a lot worse.

### New Beef Grades

New beef grade standards  
by the U. S. Department of  
Agriculture go into effect on  
April 14. All graded beef  
carcasses will be identified for  
both quality and yield to give a  
better determination as to the  
true worth of the carcass. The  
conformation factor will no  
longer be used in determining  
the quality grade but it will  
still help determine the yield  
grade. Minimum marbling (fat  
flecks among the lean meat)  
requirements have been set  
for older beef so that more  
lean carcasses will be  
appearing in the Prime,  
Choice and Standard grades.  
This should mean a shorter  
finishing period for feeder  
animals, thus reducing feed-  
ing costs. The new grade  
standards will also bring more  
uniformity to the Good grade  
of beef, according to meat  
specialists for the Texas  
Agricultural Extension Ser-  
vice.

## A Field of Grain Sorghum



THIS picture shows a field of  
grain sorghum. When this  
crop is harvested, the stalks  
from this field will be returned  
to the soil to replace nutrients  
that have been depleted by the  
previous years' cotton crop.

Many Kent County farmers  
are rotating cotton and  
sorghum to help control soil  
loss through wind erosion. A  
field that has the sorghum  
stubble left on the land  
through the winter and early

spring has very little tendency  
to blow. The Duck Creek  
and Water Conservation  
District furnishes technical  
assistance to farmers  
developing a cropping system

## Planned Cropping System Is A Good Thing To Have

A well planned cropping  
system should be a vital part of  
every farming operation in  
Kent County and now is the  
time of year to make final  
plans as to amounts and kinds  
of crops that are to be planted.  
Soil building crops such as  
grain and forage sorghums,  
small grain or winter peas are  
needed for improvement or  
maintenance of good condition  
of your soil. To protect the soil  
during the critical periods  
when erosion usually occurs  
and to bring about an  
economic return for the  
farmer.

A good conservation crop-  
ping system is based primarily  
on the type of soil that makes  
up the farm and must include  
enough high residue or soil  
improving crops to offset the  
effect of soil depleting crops  
such as cotton. This can be  
done by using a system of high  
residue and soil building crops

such as grain sorghum,  
forage sorghum, small grain  
winter peas in rotation with  
cotton or other soil depleting  
crops. Winter cover crops  
also be employed and an  
excellent job of soil building,  
controlling wind and soil  
erosion in addition to  
furnishing added forage  
livestock during the winter  
months.

One good point to ponder  
that your land is like a bank  
account, you can't keep taking  
money out without putting  
some back in or sooner or later  
you end up with nothing left.  
Local Soil Conservation  
Service, personnel, Willie  
Reeder, District Conservation  
ist or Carroll Johnson, a  
Conservation Technician  
be glad to assist you in  
planning your Conservation  
Cropping System and furnish  
information on your soil  
needs and capabilities.



## Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK  
State Comptroller

Austin--Common sense  
is one of the least expensive  
things around, and  
government should use more  
of it.

That is exactly what we  
are trying to do with tax  
collecting in the  
Comptroller's Department.  
The sales tax particularly is  
an area where common sense  
should come into play.

One significant  
improvement we have made  
in sales tax handling is to  
clear up the very unfair bond  
situation which had been  
giving many businesses fits  
for the past year.

The problem was that the  
previous administration  
required existing businesses  
to post bonds whenever the  
business underwent any  
technical change in legal  
status such as a small business  
incorporating or a single  
ownership becoming a  
partnership.

Common sense should  
dictate that something as  
simple as a name change  
doesn't affect a business'  
taxpaying trustworthiness  
topside nor bottom when  
there hasn't been any  
substantial change in  
ownership and management.  
Therefore, I decided we  
should take into account a  
business' previous taxpaying  
record before deciding  
whether or not to require a  
bond.

That's the system we are  
using now. Businesses who  
think they may have been  
unfairly required to post  
bond during the past year  
should contact their nearest  
field office of the  
Comptroller's Department.

We have also recently put  
a stop to what had been  
arbitrary and mistaken  
enforcement of sales tax on  
food sold under certain  
conditions by such groups as  
volunteer firemen's  
associations and similar civic  
groups.

To be nontaxable it is  
necessary that the food

sale--such as a pancake  
supper--is not professionally  
catered, is not held in a  
commercial business place  
such as a restaurant or hotel  
and is not a regular affair  
(again, common sense tells us  
that once or twice a year is  
not "regular").

Past enforcement of such  
food sales was a hit-and-miss  
proposition so in cutting it  
out altogether the state won't  
be losing any great amount of  
money.

As hard as we try to use  
common sense, sometimes we  
just get boxed in by things  
beyond our control.

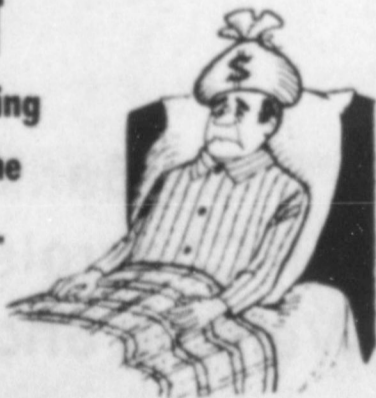
The recent problems the  
Camp Fire Girls have had  
with the sales tax is a good  
example. The Camp Fire Girls  
Council of Fort Worth is now  
going to court with it because  
they think it is wrong for the

candy they sell to be taxable  
while cookies sold by the  
Scouts are nontaxable.

I agree that it's wrong  
about it but my hands are  
tied by the law. The sales tax  
law passed by the Legisla-  
ture specifically spells out  
that candy is taxable, so I have  
no alternative but to enforce  
it. On the other hand, cookies  
are not mentioned so they are  
considered tax free food.

The Camp Fire Girls  
besides going to court, are  
rightly asking the Legisla-  
ture to change the law. I hope  
it changes--and if the Camp  
Fire Girls are as good as  
selling this idea as they are  
selling candy, I think it will  
be.

relief  
from taxing  
pain in the  
pocket...



April 15th looming up large,  
getting you down? You need  
help -- a low-cost Personal Loan.  
That's what a Full Service Bank is  
all about. Help when you need it.

Talk It Over Now

KENT COUNTY  
STATE BANK

LOANS  
AT LOW  
BANK  
RATES  
Member F D I C

Permanents - Bleaches - Frost  
Blow Cuts and Blow Styles  
Super cuts for Guys and Gals

Lue's Beauty Shop

Phone 237-3265 - Jayton

## SLENDER MAGIC

FOR TRIM FIGURES AND  
HIGH ENERGY

SLENDER MAGIC is a concentrated  
food product, completely safe and is  
accepted as a proper approach to  
weight loss. If you have any  
questions about its safety or potency,  
SLENDER MAGIC urges you to  
check with your doctor. SLENDER  
MAGIC is a different product and  
very effective. You will have a weight  
loss of four to six pounds the very  
first week. Obtain your 30-day  
reducing program today.

SLENDER MAGIC NOW AT YOUR  
DEALER COUNTER:

H & M Dept. Store

JAYTON TEXAS

For further information write

SLENDER MAGIC

P. O. BOX 524

SNYDER, TEXAS 79549