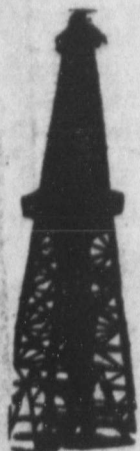




THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



Volume 52 -- No. 47

Jayton, Texas 79528

Thursday, January 15, 1976

B Lady Jays Win First Place In Own Tourney

In the Jayton B-Team Tourney here over the weekend, the girls won the first place trophy by beating Rule 27-20, Motley County 29-25 and Spur 29-22. Spur won second place and Roby won third place.

In the first game the Jaybirds were led by Lisa York with 9 points, Shelly Williams and Sally Garcia had 8 each, and Erin Hahn 2. Excellent defense was provided by Melodie SoRelle, Penny Sumner, Grace Rider, Lesa Pickens, and Teresa Frigit.

Jaybirds Lose Out In Tourney To Motley County

The Jayton boys won the first round game in the tournament here, by overcoming Rule 37-36, and then lost the second game to Motley County 40-30.

In the Rule game, a very exciting affair, the boys changed a number of times, and then the Jaybirds were nudged out at the very last seconds of the game.

Mike Hicks and Robert Segura shared scoring honors with 11 each, Randy Prince and Otis Chunn had 8 each, Brent Cleveland and David Cox had 2 each, and Donny Shipp 1.

In the loss to Motley County, Mike Hicks had 11, Randy Prince 8, Shorty Browning 8, Robert Segura 5, Brent Cleveland 5, Brian Cleveland 4, and Otis Chunn 2.

The Lady Jays Get In Fast Crowd In Hawley Event

The Jayton girls ran into a fast crowd at the Hawley tourney this past weekend, losing both games.

The first game was with Hawley which they lost 21-14. Gayle Prince made 6, Angie Long 4, and Lou Murdoch 4. They showed excellent defense by Penney Gregory, Tammie Panter and Myra Cheyne and Shan Ratliff.

They lost the second game to Baird 29-16. In the game Angie Long made 9, Gayle Prince 4, and Lou Murdoch 3. The defense was provided by Penney Gregory, Tammie Panter, Myra Cheyne and Shan Ratliff.

The Jayton Teams Win Two Games At Patton Springs

The Jaybirds and Lady Jays went to Patton Springs Friday night and both teams won sounding victories in district competition.

In the opener the girls won by a 52-32 margin. They took over from the beginning and controlled the tempo of the affair. Brigitte Hamilton was top scorer with 22, Pam Trammel had 16, Danella Martin 12, and Valrie McMeans 2.

The tenacious Lady Jay defense was composed of Mylene Sherer, Donna Wright and Rena Bural who kept the host team down to single figures in each quarter except the third.

The Jaybirds encored the girls victory with a 44-23 thumping of the Rangers. Gene Cleveland had 16 points, Bobby Kelley 15, Harold Fincher 12, Deral Cox 11, Mark Fincher 6 and Billy Hagan 4. Boyed Dees had 3 and Gary Sumner 2.

The key to the Jaybird victory was a remarkable defense that allowed the home team only six field goals in the second half. Defensively the Jaybirds stole the ball, blocked shots, and rebounded the hosts on both ends of the court. Standouts of defense were Harold Parker, Billy Hagan, Bobby Kelley, Gene Cleveland, Deral Cox and Mark Fincher.

The Commissioners Differ On Who They Will Hire

The Kent County Commissioners Court, Monday, spent quite a bit of time dealing with personnel, and twice had split votes in offering employment.

Also they voted to buy a new color television set for the Kent County Rest Home.

Meeting with Commissioners Parks, Carriker and Byrd present, and Taylor absent, the minutes read like this:

A motion was made by W.H. Parks and seconded by Sarah Byrd to approve all bills presented. Vote was unanimous.

A motion was made by Donnie Carriker and seconded by W.H. Parks to transfer William Edwards from the Road Department to custodian at the Courthouse and to supplement his Title I salary, \$320.00 per month. The vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by Sarah Byrd and seconded by W.H. Parks to hire Carl Scott as Road Department employee at full salary as of January 12, 1976. W.H. Parks and Sarah Byrd voting for. Donnie Carriker voting against. Motion carried.

A motion was made by W.H. Parks and seconded by Sarah Byrd to hire Helen Mayer as custodian based on 30 hours a week at \$2.53 an hour. W.H. Parks and Sarah Byrd voting for. Donnie Carriker voting against.

A motion was made by Donnie Carriker and seconded by W.H. Parks to set the compensation on a salary basis instead of on a fee basis. Vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by Sarah Byrd and seconded by Donnie Carriker to set the salaries for 1976 the same as they were on December 31, 1975. Vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by Sarah Byrd and seconded by Donnie Carriker to advertise for diesel, regular gas, propane, and grader blades. Sealed bids to be opened at regular meeting, February 9, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Vote on this was unanimous. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Donnie Carriker and seconded by W.H. Parks to buy a R.C.A. color T.V. for the Kent County Nursing Home for \$579.70 from Kent County Lumber and Supply. Vote on this was unanimous.

Junior High Boys Win Second At Hamlin Tourney

The Jayton Junior High boys played in the Hamlin tournament Jan. 10th to 12th, losing the championship game to Hamlin 42-33.

In this game Pat Parker scored 20, Bobby Benavides 6, Toby Brazee 3, Delbert Allen 2 and Joe McMeans 3.

In this game they showed great improvement by all of the players on the team.

In the first game Jayton won over Hawley 26-24, Patrick Parker scored 14, Joe McMeans 4, Toby Brazee 4, and Greg Nauert 2.

In the semi final game this team beat Baird 39-17, with Patrick Parker making 16, Joe McMeans 10, David Sumner 5, Chip Brazee 2, Bobby Benavides 2, and Bryan Parker 4.

Junior High Teams Win A Pair At Patton Springs

The Jayton Junior High School teams swept a pair of games from Patton Springs Jan. 12th.

The boys won their side of the event 32-14. Patrick Parker hit 12, Joe McMeans 8, Delbert Allen 2, and Jimmie Smith 2.

The girls won 13-7. Angie Long made 8, Lori Murdoch 4, and Tammie Panter 1. On the defense were Penney Gregory, Gayle Prince, Shan Ratliff, and Myra Cheyne.

Terry Lee Favor On Honor Roll

Terry Lee Favor was recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Terry is majoring in Electronics Systems Technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Favor of Jayton. He is a 1974 graduate of Jayton High School.

First Place Girls



JAYTON-FIRST PLACE
First Row: Williams, Rider, Garcia, Hahn, Pebsworth and York
Second Row: Baker, Smith, Hilton, Carriker, Johnson and Dixon
Third Row: Wright, Kuenstler, SoRelle, Sumner, Pickens, and Coach Joe Don Gibson

First Place Boys



SNYDER-FIRST PLACE
Kneeling: Thompson, Ham Huddleston, Valasquez, and Allison
Standing: Farmer, Willis, Cochran, and Clayton, Coach not identified.

Jayton Jaybirds



JAYTON
Bottom Row: Kidd, Segura, Chunn, and Dunham
Kneeling: Hagar, Prince, Johnson, Partridge and Cox
Standing: Cleveland, Browning, Hicks, Harrison, Shipp and Cleveland

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... 23 years.

FOOD COST UP
Americans ended 1975 with a familiar round of price increases at the grocery store, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. There were indications of improvement over the previous year.

PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Kent County State Bank" in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1975.

| | DOLLARS | CTS. | |
|---|----------------|------|-----|
| ASSETS | | | |
| 1. Cash and due from banks (including \$11,488.66 unposted debits) | 503,821.30 | 30 | 1 |
| 2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities | 985,708.68 | 68 | 2 |
| (b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank | None | 00 | 3 |
| 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations | 400,000.00 | 00 | 4 |
| 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 109,817.60 | 00 | 5 |
| 5. Other securities (including \$ None corporate stocks) | None | 00 | 6 |
| 6. Trading account securities | 300,000.00 | 00 | 7 |
| 7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 1,500,447.76 | 76 | 8 |
| 8. Other loans | 26,012.57 | 57 | 9 |
| 9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | None | 00 | 10 |
| 10. Real estate owned other than bank premises | None | 00 | 11 |
| 11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated | None | 00 | 12 |
| 12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | 6,237.38 | 38 | 13 |
| 13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$ None direct lease financing) | 3,832,045.29 | 29 | 14 |
| 14. TOTAL ASSETS | | | |
| LIABILITIES | | | |
| 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 1,016,126.95 | 95 | 15 |
| 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 1,185,942.06 | 06 | 16 |
| 17. Deposits of United States Government | 6,505.72 | 72 | 17 |
| 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 1,207,075.31 | 31 | 18 |
| 19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions | None | 00 | 19 |
| 20. Deposits of commercial banks | 145,476.86 | 86 | 20 |
| 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 15,190.95 | 95 | 21 |
| 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$3,576,317.81 | 81 | 22 |
| (a) Total demand deposits | \$2,285,375.78 | 78 | (a) |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits | \$1,290,942.06 | 06 | (b) |
| 23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | None | 00 | 23 |
| 24. Other liabilities for borrowed money | None | 00 | 24 |
| 25. Mortgage indebtedness | None | 00 | 25 |
| 26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding | None | 00 | 26 |
| 27. Other liabilities | 7,500.00 | 00 | 27 |
| 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES | 3,583,817.81 | 81 | 28 |
| 29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES | None | 00 | 29 |
| RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES | | | |
| 30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) | 22,027.89 | 89 | 30 |
| 31. Other reserves on loans | None | 00 | 31 |
| 32. Reserves on securities | None | 00 | 32 |
| 33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES | 22,027.89 | 89 | 33 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | | | |
| 34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding) | None | 00 | 34 |
| 35. Equity capital, total | 226,199.56 | 56 | 35 |
| 36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding None) | None | 00 | 36 |
| 37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 750) (No. shares outstanding 750) | 75,000.00 | 00 | 37 |
| 38. Surplus | 75,000.00 | 00 | 38 |
| 39. Undivided profits | 76,199.56 | 56 | 39 |
| 40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves | None | 00 | 40 |
| 41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 226,199.56 | 56 | 41 |
| 42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 3,832,045.29 | 29 | 42 |
| MEMORANDA | | | |
| 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 3,431,183.00 | 00 | 1 |
| 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 1,689,752.00 | 00 | 2 |
| 3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts | 18,500.00 | 00 | 3 |
| 4. Standby letters of credit | None | 00 | 4 |

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

Correct-Attest: *[Signatures]* Cashier, Directors.

State of Texas, County of Kent, sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1976. My commission expires June 1/77, 1977. Notary Public.



Charles Schnabel, long time secretary of the Texas Senate, has been indicted by an Austin Grand Jury for illegally mispending and misusing state and senate funds at his disposal.

Did you know that -- the chocolate industry is the biggest buyer of milk, excluding the dairy industry itself in the United States.

Here is an item that would be of special interest to left handed people. There has been a store opened in a Milwaukee, Wis. suburb which caters to only left handed people, and it has been estimated that about one of ten Americans are left handed.

has experienced for 29 years. "As a child, they tried to make me write with my left hand, which was just impossible," she said.

The store sells greeting cards that open from the left, and corkscrews that must be turned counter clockwise. There are oven mitts with the asbestos on the left hand palm, and rulers which number from right to left.

How patriotic can you get? Take notice Millard Carter. The last word in patriotism is--a red, white and blue coffin.

Here is something else that is in the news. A survey of 506 residents of Los Angeles County, Calif. made by the National Kidney Foundation, found that 54 percent of all people polled, favored a program that would permit them to donate parts of their bodies after death.

Did you notice in the news recently what a big mess they had when a computer fouled up? A big hotel in Chicago decided to run their files, and send out letters of appreciation to people that had visited their "home away from home."

mailing list, and the letters went, not to the hotel customers, but to other people. In an interview, the hotel operator said his phone had been ringing off the wall with all kinds of responses.

And, since we are dealing with survey results, here is another report. A total of 22,000 high school students, in a nationwide poll, regarding marijuana. Only 23 percent of those polled think that marijuana should be legalized.

Did you know that dolls are still the favorite pastime toys of American children? Right. Americans spent \$4.8 billion on toys in 1974, and dolls topped the list with \$650 million sold, according to Family Health magazine.

Since we are dealing with figures, here are some more. U. S. Congressman Robert E. Bauman, Republican from Maryland, is hot with his colleagues in Congress who recently voted \$2.2 million to automate elevators in three office buildings, and then they voted to spend nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year, to hire people to run these automatic elevators.

"Congress is really giving the taxpayers a ride to the basement," he sputtered. Bauman continues: Even if it were necessary to have express service, this should be arranged by installing devices that the congressmen could activate themselves. This would cost \$560,000 but it would pay for itself in less than three years.

IT NEVER FAILS



Why do some things smell differently before a rain? Or is this belief merely superstition and folklore? The moist air that usually precedes the falling of rain has a tendency to bring out the odor of things. But this alone doesn't explain the greater sensation of smell experienced on the eve of rain.

HOSPITAL QUIPS



"HE DIDN'T TAKE IT TOO WELL WHEN I TOLD HIM HE'D LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED. I FORGOT HE WAS NINETY-NINE."

SOME FUN!



"QUIET... HE'S TESTING THE ALARM BEFORE HE BUYS IT!!"

Little Known Things About the Revolution

Some of George Washington's Rules to by: Associate yourselves with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.

CONGRESS & PROGRESS

Speaker Carl Albert and Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill have issued statements that Congress made significant progress on many of the country's problems last year but that the nation would be better served in 1977 with a Democratic president.

Tbsp. gro... clove g... - 8 oz. sauce... tsp. p... tsp. o... noodle... lb. M... lb. cot... Parmesan... can red... can wa... can gre... green p... onion sl... one-third... cup vi... cup oil... p. sal... Debo... Sa... the Fi... past... The... nson... regroo... Jayton... brother, I... length go... lace... The train... The l... trimmed... numbered... The b... Usher... bridegroo... was Brian... Mrs. Clifford Tr... The... belonging... George W... something... stayed by... meolace... something... The st... blue... and... registered... on candle... The... fellowshp... Edwards re... Mrs. The brides... wi... accepted... maid... The co... Kansas... The br... in t... \$300...

Registration -- --

Kent County Tax Collector K.G. Goodall says all voter registration applications have been mailed out. Voters are urged to fill in these applications and return to his office.

This will set up a permanent registration system, Goodall said.

No Issued (Official use only) No (Official use only)

VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Mail or deliver to Tax Assessor Collector of county of residence after completing every blank

TYPE OR PRINT IN INK

Effective on 30th day after delivery to Voter Registrar

NAME Last _____

First Name _____ (If married, include the husband's first name)

Middle Name _____

Maiden Surname _____ (if married woman)

Social Security Number (if any) _____

Election Precinct _____

Usual place of voting (if known) _____

Telephone No. _____ Sex (M or F) _____

PERMANENT RESIDENCE ADDRESS Street and Apt. # (if any) or Route No. or location (Not P.O. Box) _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

MAILING ADDRESS IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE

Street or P.O. Box _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

BIRTH PLACE City _____ or County _____ or Foreign Country _____

State _____

BIRTH DATE Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ MARITAL STATUS Married _____ Single _____ (Check One)

If naturalized, give court of naturalization or its location _____

FORMER REGISTRATION (if now registered in another Texas County (Name of County) _____ Zip Code _____)

Last Residence Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____

I CERTIFY THAT the applicant is 18 years of age or over, a citizen of the United States, has met all legal requirements, and holds legal residence in this county. I understand that the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.

SIGNATURE OF VOTER AGENT _____

*Agent must be a registered voter, and must be only: (Circle one applicable) Husband _____ Wife _____ Mother _____ Father _____ Son _____ Daughter _____

The disclosure of social security number is voluntary only, is solicited by authority of Section 45b, Texas Election Code, and will be used by election officials only to maintain the accuracy and integrity of the registration records.

and pink roses and daisies along with the poinsettias carrying out the Christmas wedding.

The reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Church followed the ceremony. Registering guests was Miss Cathy Collett. The guests were served by Miss Julie Rickels, Kay Reece, Charla Wyatt, and Christy Collett.

The couple will reside in Spur until June at which time they will then make their home in Austin where the bride will attend St. Edwards University. Hall is a candidate for August graduation from the University of Texas, where he is majoring in marketing.

Rickey and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Hall, hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Cattleman's Steak House, Friday at 9:00 p.m.

New Arrivals Worries Relative



If currently worried about business problems, family problems, etc., remember that your worries are relative. Ten years from now, as the saying goes, you'll have forgotten all about your current worries, in nine of ten cases.

That alone is not sufficient comfort to allay one's worries, but one should also remember there are many who have greater, more critical problems. Anyone can look around and find many things for which to be thankful.

The experts tell us ninety per cent of the things we worry about never materialize. They also say we are unable to exercise any control over most of the other things. Most worry is thus wasted emotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Hunt announce the arrival of a son, born at the Naval Hospital at Charleston, N.C. He weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz. and has been named Dennis P. Hunt, II.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odell Harrison of Jayton. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt of Isbella, La. are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Favor of Lubbock, announce the arrival of a girl, born January 8th. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. and has been named Kristi Erin.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Williams of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Favor of Jayton are paternal grandparents. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Rogers of Abilene.

MRS. KENNEDY & TED LANTANA, FLA.--Mrs. Rose Kennedy, in the National Enquirer, is reported as saying that pressures may force her only surviving son, Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), to disregard her wishes and run for President this year.

The man who is superstitious isn't interested in the truth.



Whitefield-Hall Wedding

Donna Whitefield and Rickey Hall exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. December 20, in the First United Methodist Church, Spur. Rev. Archie Echols, pastor of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitefield of Spur. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Pauline Hall of Jayton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with a deep V neckline edged with a wide band of peau-d'ange lace, full length bishop sleeves cuffed with lace. A softly gathered A-line skirt extended into a chapel length train. A double band of lace accented the hemline of the skirt, two wide bands of scalloped peau-d'ange lace accented the back of the train. The headpiece was a Juliet Cap of matching lace holding a lace edged veil illusion. She carried a cascade of gardenias and Stephanotis accented with burgundy rose buds atop a white bible.

The brides colors of burgundy and pink were carried out in her attendants gowns. Anell Brown of Spur was matron of honor; she wore a formal length gown of burgundy velvet accented with pink satin and lace. Bridesmaid was Tricia Whitefield, sister of the bride. She wore a formal length gown of light pink velvet accented with burgundy satin and lace. The attendants each carried a single burgundy rose.

Marvin Hall of Hereford, brother of the groom, was best man. Randy Hall of Lubbock, cousin of the groom, was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Terry Moore of Midland, cousin of the groom, and David Geeslin of Jayton.

Mrs. JuDon Rickels, organist, accompanied Bill Campbell, soloist, as he sang "Annie's Song" and "Oh Perfect Love" as the bride and bridegroom the Unity Candle.

The bride carried out the traditional something old with a small crochet purse, given to her mother as a child. Something new was her wedding gown. Something borrowed was a gold cross necklace belonging to her sister. Something blue was her garter.

The sanctuary was decorated with burgundy

Bean Salad

1 can red kidney beans
1 can waxed beans
1 can green string beans
1 green pepper, sliced
1 onion sliced
One-third cup celery, sliced
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 tsp. salt

Heat oil; add meat and minced garlic and brown. Add tomato sauce and seasonings. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Cook noodles. Alternate layers of noodles, sliced Mozzarella, cottage cheese, meat sauce, in greased baking dish. Sprinkle parmesan cheese on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6.



Johnson-Grice Wedding

Deborah Johnson became the bride of Roger Grice, Saturday night in a double ring ceremony, at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dottie Johnson and the late Lewis D. Johnson, Spur. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grice of Jayton. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David Johnson of Lubbock, wore a formal length gown of white peau-de-sol and white satin, with lace high-lighted on the sleeve, bodice and skirt. The a-lined skirt extended to a chapel length train.

The headpiece was the Juliet cap with lace trimmed veil of illusion. She carried a glamellia decorated with carnations on a white bible cascade. The brides colors were blue.

Ushers were Bobby Grice, brother of the bridegroom and Jimmy Smith. Candlelighter was Brian Grice, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dennis Wyatt, pianist, accompanied Clifford Truell, soloist, as he sang "More".

The something old was two handkerchiefs belonging to her grandmothers, the late Mrs. George Willis and the late Mrs. W.G. Johnson Sr. Something new, her wedding gown which was styled by her mother, something borrowed, a necklace from her sister and the garter for something blue.

The sanctuary was decorated with a cascade of blue and yellow candles, where Sue Edwards registered guests. The altar was Hawaiian foliage and candle trees with palm tree accented.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Sue Edwards registered the guests. Serving at the table were Mrs. Carla Alexander and Miss Jamie Gage. The brides chosen colors of blue and yellow were used with blue and yellow candle cascade accented with the bouquets of the bride and bridesmaids.

The couple will make their home in Hugoton, Kansas.

The bridegrooms parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the White River Steak House, Friday at 8:30.

Virginia Commodity
"American wool" was said to be the most important in the colony of Virginia in 1620, and its price was \$100 at eight pence a pound.

Discovered With Cotton
The cotton weaving introduced the 19th century machine Age to America.

Beauty
Southern belles made a beauty meal out of home-grown cottonseed which they used as a forerunner to the modern facial mask.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

Keep watering your evergreens even though the weather is cooler. They need ample water to prevent brown leaves in February.

If you can't locate your children's rain boots, use plastic freezer bags over their shoes--held up with rubber bands.

A rainy-day house will keep a small child happy for hours. Simply drape an old blanket or bedspread over a table and a couple of chairs and leave the rest to the child's imagination.

Colored gum drops make attractive candle holders for a child's birthday cake. Make a small slit in the top for the candle.

Conserve heat by drawing shades and drapes at night for added insulation and opening them during the day to let the sunshine in.

Gourds?

Gourds to be used for home decoration should be washed in soapy water and rinses in clear water to which household disinfectant has been added. The gourds should then be dried in a warm dark room for at least three weeks before applying water wax or white varnish to highlight the beautiful fall colors. Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Hole-y Suede

The newest approach to synthetic leather is a "hole-y" suede. The 90 percent rayon, 10 percent polyester fabric is perforated, forming patterns of diamonds and dots. It has a pigskin look and comes in several dusty colors, according to Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

PRAYER & COLLEGE
The Supreme Court is being asked to decide for the first time whether its historical ban against prayers in public schools should apply to voluntary worship services on university campuses.

FORD & FARMERS
Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says that although President Ford has suffered "some erosion" in support among farmers, his election prospects will be good by next fall.

Fashion

Stylists are working on sport clothes and trying to give individuality to different garments. Clothes for different climates are a must for the wearer who travels.

Short neck, buttoned, and buttoned are popular for young women this season.

LIFTS IMPORT FEE
President Ford has issued a formal proclamation lifting the \$2-a-barrel import fee on crude oil that he had imposed to discourage foreign imports.

Dickens County Young Farmers Farm Sale
Sat. Jan. 31

To consign equipment call 271-3361 or 271-3235 [day] 271-4245 or 294-2326 [night].

Consignments to be in by Jan. 17th for advertisement.

Cruce & Dulin Auctioneers
Plainview, Texas

Commission 5% over \$100.00, or 10% on amounts \$100.00 or less.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE

3 Day Sale Begins Jan. 22

GET SET FOR THE SALE OF THE YEAR

Closed Jan. 21, 1976 To Prepare For Sale

H & M Dept. Store

Floyd Hall -- Barney Murdoch
Jayton, Texas



Tillage For Wind Erosion Control

A dense cover of growing plants or plant residue is the best protection against wind erosion but when plant cover is not adequate or is depleted, other methods of controlling wind erosion are needed. Emergency tillage is commonly used to provide temporary protection.

The purpose of emergency tillage is to break up the smooth surface of a bare field into rough clods that resist the force of the wind. The protection is temporary because wind and rain eventually break down the clods and the field becomes smooth again.

Listers and chisels are most commonly used for emergency tillage. Their effectiveness depends on soil and texture and moisture content, depth of tillage, speed of travel, spacing between tools and the kind of toolhead. Chisels are more widely used

than listers because they require less power and also destroy less of the plant residues.

The first tillage should be fairly shallow and later tillage can be deeper in the furrow and if more control is needed subsequent listings can be between the furrows.

Chiseling sometimes may be needed in a field of growing small grain if it gets to blowing due to dry weather or other causes. In this case wide spacing of chisels (54 inch) may afford some protection from blowing and still make it possible to save most of the crop.

For further information on emergency tillage methods contact your Soil Conservation Service office in Jayton, assisting the Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation District.

Cotton Burrs For Soil Protection



This picture shows cotton burrs being added to a cotton field in Kent County. This kind of conservation practice is very beneficial to fields which have been planted to low residue producing crops such as cotton. The mulch of cotton burrs will protect the soil surface from blowing, conserve moisture and reduce runoff and water erosion. For more information on Conservation Practices contact the Soil Conservation Service working through the Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation District.

Our Mail

The cost of first-class and some other mail increased recently and the public is entitled to know why, since mail costs have increased rapidly and service has deteriorated.

All the expensive machines and public relations ballyhoo can't conceal the fact that mail moves slower today than it did a few years ago. In some states, mail is transported hundreds of miles to reach a destination thirty miles from its mailing point.

In all states mail which should require one day for delivery is delivered in two or three or four days! Thousands have turned to private truck delivery and newsmen have sometimes resorted to buses to deliver copy, rather than rely on the U.S. Postal Service.

Buses deliver newspaper copy hundreds of miles away in a few hours whereas the Postal Service usually needs two days. If buses can guarantee such delivery the Postal Service should be able to.

High Interest

Some have hailed the recent announcement by the Department of Housing and Urban Development lowering one-family home loans to 8.75 per cent, from nine per cent.

But the new interest rate, which doesn't apply to multifamily dwelling units, is still high. The average American family building a home and borrowing substantially still pays as much interest to banks and other lending institutions as principal--often more interest than principal.

Just a few years ago the average American couple building a home could obtain financing at four and a half or five per cent. That means today's young couples are paying, in addition to inflated costs, twice as much interest to banks and lending institutions. The difference often adds up to ten or fifteen thousand dollars!

Somehow, in some way, the government should see to it that young Americans building their first home get a better break on interest rates--a program which would greatly stimulate activity in the construction industry.

Search Underway For New Texas Hero

The search is underway for Texas' rural hero of 1975.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented annually to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard,

Now Is The Season For The Common Cold

It's that time of year again--the cold season.

During cold weather, great numbers of Texans will suffer the consequences of a cold, flu, or respiratory infection even though trying to avoid or prevent infection.

Since the chances are good to have a bout with the "cold bug" this year, it might behoove each of us to know more about what a cold is and what to do with it when you have it, say officials of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

What is a cold? The common cold is a name given to any of a number of short-lived infections of the nose and throat. All of them are highly contagious. They have similar symptoms. Sometimes they are called by other names, which simply tell you what part of the upper respiratory tract is particularly affected: rhinitis, affecting the nose; pharyngitis, the throat; or laryngitis, the voice box.

What causes a cold? The Department of Health Resources points out there are many different viruses which cause a cold. A virus is a disease-producing agent so small that it can go right through a very fine filter that stops bacteria. These cold-causing viruses are present in great numbers in your nose and throat when you have a cold. They are carried on the droplets you expel when talking, coughing, or sneezing.

How do you catch a cold? Though a virus causes your cold, a number of conditions seem to increase your susceptibility (science does not yet know why or how.) People appear to catch colds mainly indoors. They get more of them during the colder months. Fatigue, chilling, and poor physical condition seem to give the virus a better foothold. If possible, you should try to avoid persons who have colds in order to keep from getting one yourself.

What's the course of a cold? From one to three

Cotton Outlook Brighter

Cotton production and marketing leaders recently told Central Texas farmers that the cotton outlook looks brighter for 1976.

Cotton prices have jumped and should continue strong due partially to a decline in domestic production during the last crop year as well as a decline in world production. At the same time, demand for cotton fiber from the textile industry has increased 47 per cent during the past year. Continued emphasis on pest management and new efforts to eradicate the boll weevil should help farmers cope with this serious pest in the coming season.

All entries must be submitted by February 21, to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, 76703, according to Bullard.

Council vice president and assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

days after the virus takes hold in your body, the symptoms appear. (But other people can catch your cold even before your symptoms appear--one reason why colds are hard to prevent.) The first hint is usually scratchiness in the throat. Within a few hours, your nose gets stuffy and you have vague feelings of discomfort and illness. Usually you start sneezing.

Within 48 hours, your cold is in full bloom--eyes teary, nose running, voice husky, breathing obstructed, and your senses of taste and smell dulled. You may feel lethargic and achy. It's common to have a moderate headache, especially at the beginning. (But a severe one may be a sign of some complication.) You may also have some fever, although that's unusual in adults.

Once the cold has fully developed, it usually continues at its peak for several days. Then there is a gradual letting up. An uncomplicated cold commonly lasts from seven to fourteen days.

Can a cold be dangerous? In itself, no. But it can open the door to other illnesses. And it's hard to know when the door has opened because all the viruses that cause the common cold have not yet been identified. It's very difficult to say where the simple, unperilous cold leaves off and complications, which may be dangerous, begin.

Other--non-cold--viruses may complicate matters by getting in their licks when you are already felled by a cold. Or bacteria--many of which live in your body harmlessly during times of good health--may grow strong when your defenses are down. Or sometimes your body is allergic to the cold virus or the activated bacteria.

Then the severity of the cold symptoms increases, and the inflammation and mucous discharge may spread to other parts of your respiratory system. For some people, these complications may be dangerous.

Can you cure a cold? No, you can't. There is no drug known today that can cure the common cold. Antibiotics, the "wonder drugs," are effective against bacteria, not against ordinary respiratory viruses. Doctors may prescribe these drugs for the complications--the secondary, bacterial infections--but not for the cold itself.

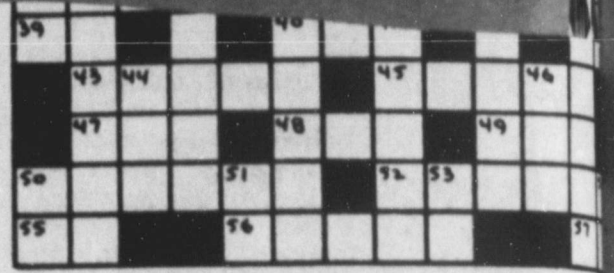
More Good News

The whopping trade surplus piled up by the United States in 1975 has surprised everyone in Washington--and helped check inflation and stabilize the dollar abroad.

The current estimate is that a trade surplus of \$11 billion is likely for the twelve months of 1975--compared to a deficit in 1974 of more than \$2 billion.

No one can really explain the sharply favorable turn in our international trade, which proves once again that free enterprise, and private industry, often perform beyond the horizons of the bureaucrats and government planners.

And the Ford Administration is entitled to some credit in this achievement. Certainly



ACROSS
 1 - Public notice
 3 - Adverse
 7 - Father (abb.)
 9 - Mental condition
 12 - A particular place
 15 - To grate
 16 - Consumed
 17 - To speed
 18 - Overbearing persons
 19 - Small valleys
 20 - Samaritan (hem.)
 21 - To trifle
 23 - Exclamation
 25 - Maps
 28 - Brawl
 30 - Pronoun
 31 - Preposition
 32 - Courage
 36 - The best of people
 39 - Music note
 40 - Give direction to
 42 - Indefinite article
 43 - Fanciful thought

DOWN
 1 - Have being
 2 - fin
 3 - Male nickname
 4 - Smallest

ACROSS
 45 - Scholastic tests
 48 - Indisposed
 49 - Paced
 50 - Highest parts
 52 - Meal course
 55 - Exits
 56 - Sea-encircled plots of land
 57 - Prefix denoting "down"

DOWN
 5 - Melancholy
 6 - Negative
 7 - Corrupting
 8 - In reference
 10 - File
 11 - Contrary
 13 - To please
 14 - Den Gra
 20 - Exhaust
 22 - Litter
 24 - Tree
 26 - Broadcast
 27 - Promote
 28 - Adversar
 29 - ... Bab
 33 - Feathery ducts
 34 - Shifts de
 35 - Greek la
 37 - Most an
 38 - Plover
 40 - Wrougl
 41 - Pray
 44 - Girl's na
 46 - Silem
 50 - Roman
 51 - Music na
 53 - Canadi
 54 - College

Farm Bureau Places Emphasis on Farm Commodities

AUSTIN--The Texas Farm Bureau's second annual commodity conference, scheduled Jan. 20 at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel, will feature talks by recognized authorities in private industry, government and agriculture, according to President Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart.

The 129 chairmen of county Farm Bureau commodity divisions for peanuts, dairy, cotton and rice have been invited to the conference which will get underway at noon on Jan. 20 and adjourn at noon the following day.

Chaloupka said the main purpose of the meeting is to bring latest information relating to the four commodities to the county farm leaders. The local commodity chairmen will also review current Farm Bureau policies and make recommendations to the TFB Board of Directors implementing those policies.

The 19 county FB peanut divisions represent counties producing about 75 percent of the peanuts grown in Texas. More than half of the peanuts produced in the state comes from the 36 counties which have organized county FB dairy divisions. Counties represented by the 62 cotton divisions produce about 80 percent of the state's cotton. The 12 counties with rice divisions grow more than 90 percent of the state's rice.

Speakers at the general session on Jan. 20 include James Burns, Waco, TFB field activities division director; Pat Smith, Austin, TFB director of state affairs; and Ed McKay, TFB director of national affairs. Burns will discuss Farm Bureau commodity activities, Smith will talk about state issues, and McKay will discuss national issues. Dinner speaker will be Bruce Hawley, Washington, D.C., assistant director of government relations for the American Farm Bureau Federation, who will speak "Agriculture--Government and the Future."

Jan. 21 general session speakers include Robert Spitzer, Washington, D.C., coordinator of the U.S. State Department's Food for Peace program, who will discuss world markets and food for peace; and Laurin Smith, Dallas, representative of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, who will talk about using the futures markets as a marketing tool.

The speaker for the luncheon concluding the conference will be announced later.

In the Peanut Conference, John Hoseman, Park Ridge, Ill., director of the AFBF commodity activities, will give an overview of the current peanut market situation and government program changes. Two panel members will discuss peanut production problems in Texas. They are Wendell Horne, College Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. Thomas Lee Stephens, Stephenville, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Speakers for the Cotton Conference include Arlie Bowling, Memphis, Tenn., National Cotton Council; Dr. David Kiesel, Blackland Research Center, Temple; and Dr. Earl Minton, Lubbock, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Rice Conference speakers include Hoseman, the AFBF and Dr. Randall Stelly, economist, Texas A & M University.

Speakers at the Dairy Conference will include Chapman Dunham, Dallas, market administrator, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Don Knutson, College Station, economist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; and Hollis Hatfield, Park Ridge, Ill., assistant director, AFBF commodity department.

Warren Newberry, Waco, TFB executive director, will be final speaker at the conference. He will summarize conference activities and ideas.

Farm-facts
 A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
 Compiled From Sources
 Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
 John C. White, Commissioner

A 10-Year Low... Ready to Roll... Yours May Be Missing.

While the number of Texas cattle and calves is expected to drop slightly this year, consider what is happening to the Texas swine industry.

Hogs and pigs on Texas farms as of Dec. 1, 1975, are estimated by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at only 780,000. This is 17 per cent below a year ago and the lowest Dec. 1 inventory number since 1965 when the total was 702,000.

For the coming five months, it appears that Texas hog producers are going to increase production. Based on intentions, farrowings now through May are estimated at 83,000, which is an increase of two per cent from a year ago.

The June-November pig crop totaled 550,000 head, down 11 per cent from the number of pigs saved in 1974. An estimated 77,000 sows farrowed during this period with an average of 7.1 pigs per litter.

Hogs and pigs kept as of Dec. 1 for breeding are estimated at four per cent below a year ago; market hogs and pigs on Texas farms were down 19 per cent from last year.

Nationwide, the same trend is evident. Hog and pig numbers totaled 49,600,000 as of Dec. 1; this is 10 per cent below a year ago and 19 per cent below two years ago.

Hog producers intend to increase farrowings eight per cent from now through May. These intentions and a projected litter size indicate a pig crop of 38,000,000. This is seven per cent more than a year ago, but 16 per cent under the December-May period of 1973 to 1974.

If these intentions and litter rate are realized, the expected increase would be the first since 1971 for the December-May period.

VIRTUALLY ALL MAJOR FIELD CROPS are now harvested throughout the state. Cotton harvest is finished as well. In the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, cabbage and carrot harvest remains active. In north Texas, harvest of turnips, greens, beets, collards, parsley and mustard continues, while pecan harvest is virtually complete in Central Texas.

Meanwhile, Rio Grande Valley farmers will soon be planting cotton; planting dates in that part of the state are Feb. 1 to March 31. Muddy fields in South Texas have slowed some commercial vegetable harvest.

A TOTAL OF 42,000 TEXAS FARMERS have or soon will have received a questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The questionnaires will be used as the basis for making estimates of Texas agricultural production.

You may have received your questionnaire and forgotten to fill it out and return it. If so, you are reminded that the report is needed and plays a vital role in getting a complete and accurate picture as possible of Texas agriculture.

If yours is among the missing, please return it as promptly as possible.

Emergency Plan Progressing Good

According to William Reeder, District Conservationist in the Jayton Field Office, approximately 65 farmers have signed up for the Emergency Conservation Measures Program to have flood damaged terraces restored.

This work is progressing as several jobs have been completed and several more are in progress.

The Soil Conservation Service urgently requests that any farmer that has signed up to have terraces restored under the Emergency Conservation Measures Program to please contact the Soil Conservation Service Office in Jayton before starting work. A field check must be made by the SCS Technician to determine terrace damage before the work is started.

For more information contact your Soil Conservation Service office in Jayton.

USERS & MAIL
 Rising postal costs prompting some of the best mail users to feel like they are being pushed in the other direction. The Postal Service in other methods of delivery.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

FOR SALE:
100 Telephone Poles.
See R.G. Goodall, Jayton
Phone 237-3543. 46-2tp

**WANT A CAREER
NOT A JOB?**
Applications are now
being taken for the
position of Agency
Manager. Kent-Stonewall
Co. Farm Bureau. Call
Benton
Watson, 806-637-4014.
47-tfc.

Rivers rush to the ocean
no faster than man
rushes to error.
-Voltaire.

Dr. O. R. Cloude
CHIROPRACTOR
Spur, Texas

Dr. John W. Kimble
OPTOMETRIST
In Rolling Plains Building
Each Tuesday Afternoon
Spur, Texas

PRESCRIPTIONS
ACCURATELY FILLED
With Fresh Potent Ingredients
Complete Line of Gift Items For the
Family and the Home
DAN'S PHARMACY
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Hand Plaited Nylon
9 plait split-ear headstall or adjustable
earpiece \$12.50
9 strand roping reins (3/4 inch wide) . . . \$7.50
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Reins and Headstall \$18.00
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AVAILABLE IN WHITE ONLY
17 strand hand-made mohair girth with 3
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Inch, or 34 inch lengths \$15.00
Girth made from your old buckles . . . \$8.00
No CODs please
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed
Charlie Kirkpatrick
Box 418 -- Aspermont, Texas 79502

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank the
people of Jayton for their
gifts, visits, and kind-
nesses to us since we've
been in Leisure Lodge in
Rotan.
We love and
appreciate each of you
and we couldn't live
without our friends. God
bless each of you.
Laura and Harmon
Meador

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express
our deepest gratitude to
all our friends in Kent
County who shared with
us in the celebration of
our fiftieth wedding
anniversary. We hope to
send a personal note of
thanks to everyone who
helped us make
December 28, 1975 one
of the most memorable
days of our lives.
It is impossible for us
to adequately
communicate the love
and respect we have for
our friends in the Kent
County area. However,
we want all of you to
know that there is
nothing we value more
than the fond memories
we have of our relation-
ship with you.
Ned and Rossie Cox

**Political
Announcements**

The following persons
have indicated to the
Jayton Chronicle they
are candidates for office,
subject to the First
Democratic Primary the
first Saturday in May.

For State Representative
101st District
Bill Heatly
Reelection

For Sheriff and
Tax Assessor-Collector
R. G. Goodall
Reelection

For Co. Commissioner
Prec. No. 1
W. H. Parks
Reelection

For Co. Commissioner
Prec. No. 3
Sarah Byrd
Reelection

**Governor
Says Texas
Is No. 1**

Gov. Dolph Briscoe
has challenged County
Program Building
Committees in each
Texas county to move
ahead vigorously in 1976
toward the state's goal
of making Texas No. 1 in
agricultural income. "It
is my conviction that
Texans have the
recourses, the energy,
and the managerial
ability to achieve first
place in both gross and
net income from agri-
cultural production.
Achievement of this goal
has important economic
and humanitarian
implications for our
State, Nation and the
World," Briscoe said.

Gerald Ford, President:
"I will ask Congress
to amend tax laws affect-
ing the estates of farmers
so that farms can be han-
dled down from generation
to generation without the
forced liquidation of fam-
ily enterprises."

RAISES VEGETABLES
MIAMI--When children
are promoted to the second
grade at Springview Ele-
mentary School, they are
taught to raise vegetables.
Children rotate the water-
ing and raking chores while
learning from a "vegetable
consultant."

Too much talk loses
most arguments.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Kent County, Texas, will receive bids for the purchase of the following described fuel and grader blades. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. Monday, the 9th day of February, 1976, this being the regular February term, 1976 of said Court, at which time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Kent County Courthouse in Jayton, Texas. Said bids will be for the purchase of fuel as follows: Gasoline.....regular, Diesel fuel, L.P. Gas.

Storage and pumps for gasoline and diesel to be furnished by successful bidder.

Grader blades for Road Department.
All bids will be sealed when presented or filed and will be opened at the above time and place.

The Court reserved the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand this the 12th day of January, 1976.
Norman Hahn, County Judge 3TC

U.S. Readiness

A secret General Accounting Office study, revealed by columnist Jack Anderson, shows that arms aid to South Vietnam and Israel in 1972-74 was so great U.S. arms reserves today are still inadequate and will be for years to come.

The study doesn't take into account further arms shipments planned for Israel, which could deplete U.S. stocks further.

The disturbing factor in this situation is not the shipments themselves so much as the fact that production of many key hardware items is so limited that replacement cannot be made for years. U.S. production of tanks, for example, is only about 400 annually. Our tank stocks are several thousand below the desired minimum reserve so that it will take many years to rebuild an adequate tank reserve.

If, then, aid is to continue, U.S. production must be quickly increased, and when this is not possible, aid shipments—to any foreign-country—should be limited to items in adequate supply in the U.S. reserve.

**Legend Surrounds
Sea Island Cotton**

Sea Island cotton got its start in America largely by accident, the National Cotton Council reports.

Legend has it that Frank Levett, who settled with his family on an island just off the Georgia coast, received three sacks of cottonseed from Jamaica. Needing the bags for harvest-
ing other crops, Levett is said to have dumped the seed on a dung hill. It was the rainy season, and the seeds grew into a multitude of little plants. Levett transplanted these and the first crop of valuable Sea Island cotton was produced there in 1786.

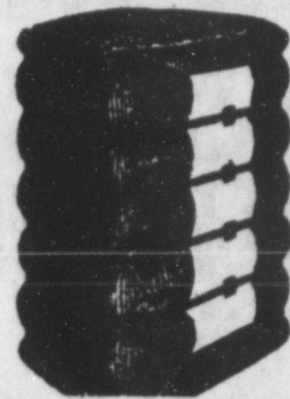
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Opal M. Richards, Editor

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**TEXAS PRESS
MEMBER 1976 ASSOCIATION**

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 TURN OUTS, GOOD SAMPLES AND GOOD SERVICE. GIN WITH US ONCE AND YOU WILL BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER

Farmers Co-op Gin

Attend Church This Sunday

**IT'S FOR
YOU**



When someone says, "It's for you," our minds begin to buzz with questions. Who is it? What do they want? Good News? Bad News? Work? Pleasure?

It's for you! Commanding words that summon our immediate attention. And those words apply as well to the Church as they do to a telephone call.

The Church is for you! Its services of worship, its program of religious education, its comforting ministrations in time of spiritual crisis . . . all for you!

And the Church has a vital message — good news for a discouraged world. It has a glorious work before it — a happy fellowship for men, women and children of noble purpose.

The Church deserves your support. It's for you!

fully satisfied to SHARE in
Going to church is all that . . .

**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**

THE BACK FORTY



"This energy shortage is nothing new around our house."

If there is an energy shortage in your house and you don't feel like moving, use our convenient "Bank By Mail" service. It is safe and you don't have to leave the comfort of your arm chair.

**KENT COUNTY
STATE BANK**
Member F.D.I.C.
Each depositor insured to \$40,000



CONSOLATION FINALIST
Kneeling: Jasper Wilson, Cloud, Lehman,
in, Marquis, unidentified, and



POST
Bottom Row: Shedd, Zachrey, Holly and Davis
Kneeling: Heaton, Bell, Shepherd, & Baker
Standing: Coach Chism, Waldrip, Greathouse,
Bratchee, and Hays



SPUR-SECOND PLACE
First Row: Hoover, Ball, Hodge, Moore, Elkins and
Blackwell
Second Row: Hodge, Long, Johnson, Reynolds,
Carlisle, Dunlap, Sonnamaker, and Coach Gaylon
Doan



ROSCOE-CONSOLATION WINNER
Kneeling: Pruitt, Aljoe, Burnett, and Williams
Middle Row: Anyuldia, Browa, Kemp and
Moorehead
Standing: Kerby, Sasin, Mullins, and Williams



COUNTY:
Kirby Hatley, Simpson, Simpson,
Zarate
Biesecke, Simpson, Phillips and
Zarate, Lee, Dillard, and Wilson



ROBY-CONSOLATION WINNER
First Row: Boyd, Hataway, Dixon, and Williamson
Second Row: James, Coker, Stewart, Gaona, Box
Third Row: Coach Walter Holik, Shipp, Matthies,
King, Browning, Cauble, and Shipp



SPUR
Kneeling: Hill, Lara, Driggers, Sturm, and Vasquez
Standing: Fisher, Faubus, Condran, Bethany,
Thompson, and Coach Jones.



ROBY
Kneeling: Posey, Rivas, Morton, Pope and Terry
Standing: Coach Paul Mitchell, Campbell, Wilbur,
Hilliard, and Wilburn



**THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF KENT
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE**
By virtue of an execution issued out of the
78th District Court of Wichita County, Texas, on a
judgment rendered in said court on the 27th day of
April, 1971, in favor of E.F. Hutton and Company,
Inc. and against the said W.E. Thompson, in the
case of E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc. against W.E.
Thompson, No. 87,888-B in such court, I did on the
17th day of December, 1975, at 10 o'clock A.M.
levy upon the following described oil and gas lease
and unit for production of oil and/or gas situated
in the County of Kent, State of Texas, as the
property of W.E. Thompson, to-wit:

All the right, title, and interest of W.E.
Thompson in and to the following real property,
lying and being in the County of Kent and State of
Texas, viz:

Oil and Gas Lease from Bilby Wallace, et al,
as Lessors, to Crown Central Petroleum
Corporation, as Lessee, dated August 8, 1955,
recorded in Volume 77, Page 420 of the Deed
Records of Kent County, Texas, insofar as, but
only insofar as, said lease covers and includes the
following described property described in and
covered by said lease:

(a) The West 80 Acres of the SE/4 and the
East 80 Acres of the NE/4 of Section No. 32, Block
'L', H & TC Railway Company Survey, Kent
County, Texas;

(b) The West 80 Acres of the SE/4 of Section
No. 33, Block 'L' H & TC Railway Company
Survey, Kent County, Texas;

(c) The most Southwesterly 92.83 Acres of
Section No. 26, Block 'L', H & TC Railway
Company Survey, Kent County, Texas, and being
more particularly described by metes and bounds
as follows:

Beginning at a point in the South line of said
Section No. 26, and its intersection with the east
line of this tract, said point also being the
Northwest corner of Section No. 76, Block 98, H &
TC Ry., thence south a distance of 739.9 varas to a
point in the West line of said Section No. 76, Block
No. 98, H & TC Ry. for the Southeast corner of
this tract; Thence West a distance of 708.8 varas to
a point, which is the Southeast corner of Section
No. 33, Block 'L', H & TC Ry. Survey, for the
Southwest Corner of this tract; Thence North with
the East line of said Section No. 33, Block 'L', H
& TC Ry. Co. a distance of 739.9 varas to a point
in the East line of said Section No. 33, Block 'L',
H & TC Ry. Co. for the Northwest corner of this
tract; Thence East a distance of 708.8 varas to the
place of beginning, and containing 92.83 acres of
land;

(d) The south 120 acres of Section No. 27,
Block 'L', H & TC Railway Company Survey,
Kent County, Texas;

(e) The West 160 Acres of the, South 321.5
acres of Section NO. 76, and the East 160 Acres of
the North 321 Acres of Section NO. 76, all in Block
98, H & TC Railway Company Survey, Kent
County, Texas; and on the 3rd day of February,
1976, being the first Tuesday of said month,
between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four
o'clock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of
said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public
auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of
W.E. Thompson in and to said property.

Dated at 10 a.m., this 17 day of December,
1975.

R.G. Goodall
Sheriff of Kent County

Jackson On Busing

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash), who has exhibited
more intestinal fortitude on the school busing issue
than most politicians, has proposed a new solution to
emotional court-ordered mandatory busing—so unpopular
among parents in many sections of the nation.

Jackson, who is introducing a bill in the Senate to
effect the changes, proposes that three-judge courts be
required to act on all school busing cases, and that the
judges be required to keep in mind the "white flight"
factor in mandatory school busing.

Jackson says bluntly that forced busing in many areas
has accomplished the opposite from the court's inten-
tion and that it's time to take this truism into account
in trying to solve school problems.

The Washington Senator has issued a paper on the
subject which he describes as facing up to reality;
aides say it requires courage for the Senator to criticize
civil rights symbolism and break through political ta-
boos that have become strongly associated with the ef-
fort to integrate schools.

Few, however, can criticize Jackson's voting record in
the field of civil rights in the past two decades; he
is being practical in his current approach and one sus-
pects the majority of whites and blacks realize that and
generally support his position.



MOTLEY CO. SECOND PLACE
Kneeling, Starker, Zarate, Campbell and Shanna
Middle: Wason, McCandless, Green, Pitts
Rois
Standing: Green, Campbell, Turner, Green,
Coach Danny James

**Register For
Spring Courses**

LEVELLAND—Persons wishing to take college
courses this spring may register now through Jan.
23 for day and evening classes at South Plains
College.

Late registration for college classes offered at
Reese Air Force Base will be from 5 to 7 p.m.
Monday (Jan. 12) in the Education Office (Building
91) at Reese AFB. Classes are offered at Reese
through SPC's Division of Continuing Education.

Late registration for classes offered at the
Lubbock and Plainview Regional Occupational
Centers also will continue through Jan. 23. The
centers, vocational extension centers of SPC, offer
courses at a variety of locations. B.P. Robinson is
dean of the Lubbock ROC, which has offices at
2404 Ave. Q in Lubbock. Leon Harris is director of
the Plainview ROC.

For further information, contact either the
office of Jerry Barton, SPC registrar, Don
Yarbrough, dean of continuing education at SPC,
(806) 894-4921, or the Education Office at Reese
AFB, 885-4511, ext. 2634. To reach the Regional
Occupational Centers, dial 747-0576 for the
Lubbock facility or 293-3605 for the one in
Plainview.



RULE - CONSOLATION FINALIST
Kneeling: Dessivia, Flores, and Stegemoeller
Standing: Coach Dennis Briles, Russ Lewis, and
Carter, and Hunt



County:
Mary Thomas, Sasin, Broughton,
er, and Strickland
t, McIntire, Kelley, Wilman, and



County:
ch Gerald Green, Underwood,
ath, Hughes, and Owens
der, Honges, Denver, Davis,
lvarez
swart, Franks, Sellars, McPherson,

In the first outlay, the
biggest sum went to Texas'
Lloyd Bentsen, who re-
ceived \$492,030. President
Ford received about \$375,-
000, as the second largest
recipient.

Though the law was care-
fully written to prevent
freak candidates and those
with no real support from
dipping into the federal
coffers, it may be that
changes will be needed if
the system is not abused.

The current requirement
is that candidates raise a
minimum of \$100,000 in

financing system, it's too
early to predict whether it
will produce an excessive
number of candidates or
whether tax collections will
prove sufficient to finance
the many campaigns.

Nice Trick
Personality consists of
acting natural and im-
pressing people at the
same time.
—Herald, Dubuque, Ia.

Dying To Sleep
Sleeping at the wheel
is another way to keep
the motorist from grow-
ing old.
—Everybody's Weekly.

Fast Work
It's taken baseball only
a hundred years to learn
all those names to call
the umpire.
—News, Chicago.

Runsfield says USSR not
developing laser.

January Clearance Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

Store Full of Bargains

B.R. ARENA

Rolls, Texas

LOSE POPULATION
Nine of the nation's
largest cities in 1970
lost population, based
1973 estimates, the
Bureau says. New
York, the largest, lost
818, down from the
official figure of 7,600
563.

**PORT
WASHINGTON**

The Candidate Dole-
Bentsen's \$492,030-
A \$100,000,000 Fund-
The Conditions-

D. C. —
s stirred
Treasury
0 to sev-
unditates
ms.
nditates
plied for
s amount
that this
govern-
to fifty

millions or more.
The special fund, creat-
ed under the recently en-
acted election law designed
to prevent abuses and limit
a candidate's dependency
on big contributors now
totals about \$64,000,000.
That has come entirely from
the \$1 contributions of tax-
payers marking income tax
returns for that purpose.