



# THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



52nd Year -- 49th Issue

Jayton, Texas 79528

Thurs. Jan. 29, 1976



JAYTON SPEECH TEAM, standing Coach Terry Wilson, Keliss Byrd, Kay Pebsworth, Jimmie Arnold, Leella Hall, and Janet Johnson. Sitting, Kathy Ballard, Katy Capps, Leann Kuenstler, Donna Dillashaw, and Janine Hahn. Not pictured, Jean Parker and Jan Kimmel.

## Jayton Speech Group Goes To Angelo State Contests

Last Friday the Jayton High School speakers went to Angelo State University for a two day Speechmeet. Attending from Jayton included Kathy Ballard and Donna Dillashaw in extemporaneous speaking, Jimmie Arnold, Keliss Byrd, Jan Kimmel and Janet Johnson in poetry interpretation. Leann Kuenstler, Janine Hahn, and Leella Hall, poetry interpretation. Jean Parker and Katy Capps, extemporaneous speaking. Kay Pebsworth, observed debate. Kathy Ballard, Jimmie Arnold, Leann Kuenstler, Janine Hahn and Katy Capps were doubly entered in the newest dramatic trend, readers drama. They performed The Blue and Gray by Randall Meddelbrousch and received an overall rating of excellent.



Nina Fincher's third graders are participating in a Bicentennial project studying the life and activities of their ancestors that pioneered America. Mrs. Ed Hilton, Mrs. W.M. McLauray and Mrs. Ruby Matthews are giving demonstration on quilt making to the above students. Yolando Garcia, Julia Bishop, Johnny Morren, Timmy Chunn, Roger Trevino, Stacey Reeves, Carrie Hunt, Angela Allen, Deann Roby (head down). Seated-Bobby Boone, Shana Stanaland.

## Kent Youths Participate In Sweetwater Event

Seven Kent County 4-H Club members participated in the Sweetwater Area Stock Show on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 15-17 January. Club members from seven counties are in the Sweetwater area show. Todd and Lex Dunham showed their lambs in the newwool competition. Bim Bural, Rena Bural, and Partridge, Robert Partridge, and the Dunham brothers also exhibited in the crossbred pig classes. Donny Shipp entered two hogs in the pure market hog classes. The 4-H Club members were accompanied to the stock show by volunteer adult leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bural, Mrs. Harold Shipp, and Mrs. Susan Dunham.

## Royce Adkins Seeks A New Term As District Attorney

Royce Adkins would like to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of the 39th Judicial District of the State of Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. Royce Adkins wants to solicit the vote and support of everyone in the District and stated that he will give a formal statement at a later date.

## Jayton Teams Win Two Games Over Patton Springs

Mark Fincher led the Jayton Jaybirds to an 80-37 victory over the Patton Springs Rangers Tuesday night, as he pumped in 18 points. Jerry Cole had 16 points for the losers. This victory helped the Jaybirds' standing in the district chase. The Jayton Lady Jays continued their chase to the district title Tuesday night, as they won a decisive victory over the Patton Springs Rangerettes, 68-30. Top scorer for the Ladies was Brigette Hamilton with 28. This puts Jayton 5-0 in the district standings.

## Tom Cheyne Funeral Held Here Monday

Thomas Ray Cheyne 66, of Jayton was dead on arrival at Aspermont Hospital about 7:30 p.m. Saturday after apparently suffering a heart attack. Services were held Monday at 4:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Murray Brewer of Abernathy, assisted by the Rev. Truitt Kuenstler, pastor. Burial was in Jayton Cemetery directed by Campbell Funeral Home of Spur. Born May 5, 1909, he lived in Kent County most of his life. He married Nadine Johnson Sept. 14, 1940, in Slaton. He was a farmer and a Baptist. Survivors include his wife; three sons, J. Don and Tommy Dean, both of Lubbock, and Bob of Richmond, Calif; three daughters Cindy McWaters of Paris, Zelthia Franklin of Snyder and Linda Jones of Lueders; four sisters, Opal McCurry, Zelthia Cheyne, and Inez Chisum, all of Jayton, and Nina Taylor of Tahoka; three brothers, Guy, Gordon and Johnny, all of Jayton; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

## Plans In making For Kent County Bicentennial Show

The Bicentennial 4-H Club Stock Show will be held at Clairemont on Friday and Saturday, 27-28 February, in the 4-H Club Barn. Kent County club members are fitting 140 animals for the annual show. Lamb judging will begin on Friday, 27 February, at 6:00 p.m. Market hogs will be judged on Saturday morning, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Steer judging will follow hog judging, and should begin about 10:00 a.m. A bar-b-que lunch will be served at noon in the judging arena. Presentation of awards and the auction of the top 50 percent of the animals will be held on Saturday afternoon.

## The Lady Jays Advance Hopes For District Title

The Jayton Lady Jays took to the hardwood last Friday night with the district title in mind, and an unblemished district record at stake to protect. They did what they had to do, and kept both intact as they swamped Motley County 56-38. Brigette Hamilton was top scorer with 19. Danella Sartain piled in 18, Pam Trammel 15, and Vickie McMeans 4. The awesome defense that held Motley County to 38 points was made up of Donna Wright, Nylene Sherer, with strong aid from Rena Bural and Kathy McMeans. This gave the girls a district record of 4-0 and a season record of 15-5.

## The Jaybirds Are Edged Out By Motley County

The Jayton Jaybirds gave up slow, but finally lost Friday night to Motley County by one point 55-54. Harold Parker contributed 14 points, Deral Cox 11, Bobby Kelley 10, Mark Fincher 8, Gene Cleveland 6, and Billy Wilson 5. This placed their district record at 2-2 and season at 6-8.

## The Court Has A Light Day

The Kent County Commissioners Court Monday, with all members present, had a light agenda, with only two matters being passed on. First was the routine matter of examining the bills presented and of ordering that they be paid. Second, on motion by George Taylor, seconded by W. H. Parks, the court voted to purchase a 1970 3000 series Ford Tractor for \$3975.00 from Hert Henderson Auction Sales. All members voted for this order.

## Howard Freemyer Seeks New Term

Howard Freemyer, Kent County Attorney, has authorized the Jayton Chronicle to announce he is a candidate for reelection to a new term, in the Democratic primary. His announcement will come at a later date.

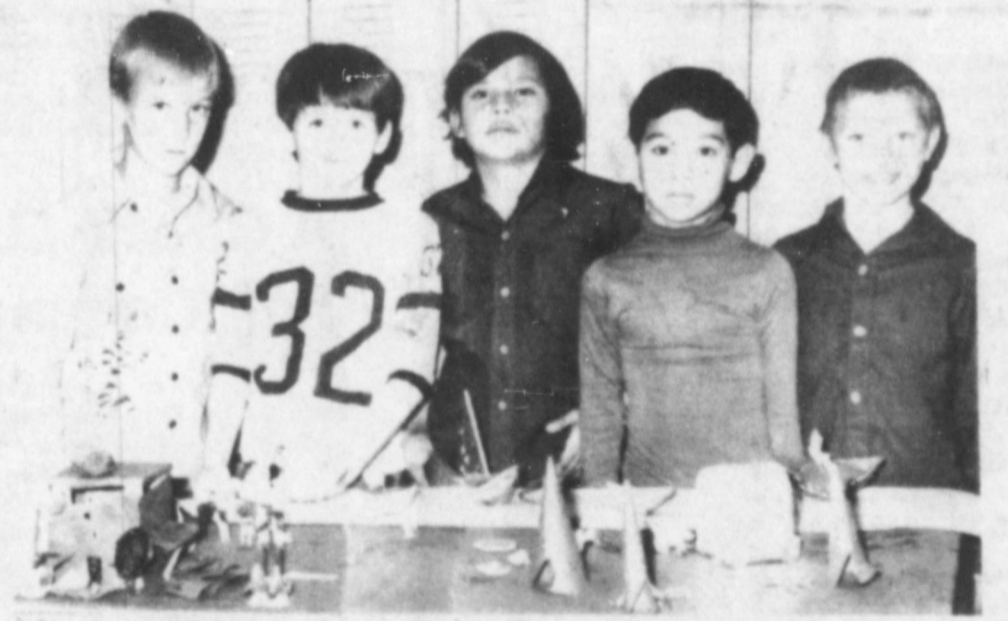
ISRAEL'S CIGARETTES JERUSALEM-Israel will soon become the first country to market a nicotine-free cigarette made from lettuce. The cigarette tastes and smells like any cigarette made of tobacco, the scientists said.



SCIENCE TEAM COMPETES AT LUBBOCK--Bobby Capps, Billy Ballard, Rondal Nauert, Gene Cleveland, and Mark Fincher.

## Jayton Science Team Makes Preparation for U.I.L.

The Jayton Science Team competed in the Lubbock Invitational Contest in preparation for the state contest. Each year the Jayton students participate in several contests. The team placed fourth in competition with sixteen schools in the Class B, A, and AA Division. Mark Fincher was third high individual.



These boys are constructing an Indian village with ships similar to Columbus' in the background. Ray Chism, Bobby Boone, Andy Benavides, John Benavides, Charles Hilton.

One way to become intelligent is not to believe everything you see in print.

## Monday, Feb. 2 Is Final Day to File

Beryle Murdoch, Jr. County Democratic Chairman told the Jayton Chronicle Tuesday that Monday, Feb. 2nd is the final day to file for a place on the ballot in the first Democratic Primary.

Anyone wishing to run for office please keep this in mind

Bang! Reputation is a large bubble which burst when you try to blow it up yourself. -Globe, Atchison, Kan.

Contagious "I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria." "Dear me! What have the Malarians done now?"

## Notice To Jayton Chronicle Readers

The Jayton Chronicle now has quite a number of subscribers whose times have expired, and it will be necessary that they pay their renewal, if they want to continue to get the paper, A.E. Richards, publisher said this week.

Postal regulations require that all subscriptions be paid in advance. In the past the paper has sent out renewal notices before removing names from the mailing list, but the high cost of postage and other expenses makes this inadvisable, Richards said.

Check the expiration date on your address label, and if your subscription is due, please mail it in, or leave it at the office.

Subscription price is \$4.00 in Kent and adjoining counties, and \$5.00 elsewhere.



## Surveying

By Charles Richards



When State Sen. Kent Hance was in Levelland a couple of weeks or so ago, the conversation got around to the investigation into Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel.

An Austin grand jury has indicted Schnabel on charges he mishandled and misused state and senate funds at his disposal. The grand-jury said he had state-hired employes at work on his ranch, while they were being paid to work in the capitol building, and that he used paper from the Senate Printing Room in a private printing firm.

Hance told me he had been approached by several senators who wanted to be assured that Hance wouldn't vote to suspend Schnabel from the office he had held for so many years.

The rookie Lubbock legislator said he replied that he couldn't see any other choice, unless Schnabel could give the proper answers to explain his innocence.

Hance subsequently issued a resolution calling for Schnabel's suspension until the charges were cleared. But a majority of the 31 senators voted to leave Schnabel at his position.

Lately, the following classified advertisement has been appearing in the want ads of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, under the "Personal Notices" column:

"Dates Galore! Meet exciting singles locally. Free info. Call Dateline toll-free."

The number to call was listed next.

More and more, new message parlors have opened in Lubbock, as it becomes a more "sophisticated" city. The University Daily, the student newspaper at Texas Tech, ran a series of articles recently, in which the writer said most of them were fronts for prostitution.

My eye landed on "something new" in the message listing the other day. It said:

"LADIES! A professional masseur will soon be in Lubbock especially for you for your ultimate relaxation. By appointment only."

I asked a friend, who works on the Avalanche-Journal, about this the other day, whose opinion it was that Texas has a law against message parlors having men to massage women.

At any rate, it appears sex is becoming more "open" in Lubbock, and they're advertising about its availability.

Many people will recall just a few years ago the Avalanche-Journal had a policy it would not run advertisements of movies rated "X". With the new ownership in late 1971, that changed. You pay your money and you say what you want to see.

But back to the "want ad about "exciting dates" available in Lubbock.

Was this a bolder step still, on the sex market? I wondered, so I placed a call for more information. The woman who answered "Dateline USA" in some city, somewhere on the toll-free WATS telephone line said she couldn't give any information on the phone but would mail me the info. What was my name and address, please?

I got the envelope in Wednesday morning's mail. Looks like a "Lonely Hearts" organization, whereby a person can get membership to DATELINE for three months for \$10 (three to 15 introductions to area singles of the opposite sex), six months for \$16 (6 to 30 introductions) and a full year membership for \$25 (12 to 60 introductions.)

You write down your phone number, sex, age, height, weight, race and religion.

You circle the race or nationality of those you are willing to date.

You write down what your occupation is, how much schooling you've had, and whether you live alone, with parents, room-mates, relatives, or children.

Finally, you state whether you're conservative, liberal, radical or whatever, and what your hobbies or pastimes are. They give you space to give about another 100 words to further describe yourself.

And, you give your primary goal in applying to DATELINE. Whether for marriage, a relationship, dating, friendship, fun, pen pals or other.

Before the organization will accept your application, you must sign a pledge that you are "not currently married, that I will treat my dates with respect and consideration and that I will avoid rude or obnoxious conduct toward them."

You then send the application to the DATELINE headquarters closest to you: either New York; Tampa, Fla; Dayton, Ohio; St. Louis; San Francisco; Dallas; or Beverly Hills, Calif.

A lonely hearts club, yes. But apparently nothing more "sinister."

## SOME FUN!



A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

## Farm-facts

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

### The Lowest in 29 Years... Farm Numbers Continue To Decline... Commercial Vegetable Production Keeps Texas Third.

Cotton production in Texas during 1975 will be remembered as one of the lowest in recent history. The crop of 2,400,000 bales is the smallest since 1946. The turn-out compares with 2,462,000 bales in 1974, a year which was plagued by drought.

Both reduction in acres plus a freak weather condition on the High Plains were responsible for the 1975 poor production record. Acres harvested were 4,000,000, down 10 per cent from a year ago. Yield is expected to average 288 pounds per acre, which is only a slight improvement over 1974.

Meanwhile, cotton planting for the 1976 season gets underway officially on Feb. 1 in the Rio Grande Valley. The economic outlook for cotton this year is believed by most economists to be greatly improved over 1975.

### TWO THOUSAND FARMS AND RANCHES disappeared from Texas during 1975, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

The preliminary estimate for the number of farms and ranches in Texas for 1976 represents a decline of 1 per cent from a year ago.

And even though the farm numbers did decline a small amount, the number of acres in farms and ranches stayed the same, thus the decline in total numbers was brought about by addition to other farms and ranches. Total land in farms and ranches is set at 141,800,000 acres.

The average size farm and ranch in Texas is now 692 acres compared to 685 acres a year ago.

The recent decline is a departure from the stabilization of farm numbers in the state during 1972 to 1974. Nationwide, farm numbers also declined 1 per cent and total farmland, estimated at slightly more than one billion acres, is down slightly from 1975.

### TEXAS CONTINUES TO BE A MAJOR SUPPLIER of commercial vegetables for the nation.

The state ranks third in harvested acreage, production and value of fresh market vegetables. California and Florida are ahead of Texas. This state had 9.9 per cent of the harvested acreage, 8.1 per cent of the production and 9 per cent of the total value of fresh market vegetables produced in the nation.

Texas ranks first in the nation in acreage for fresh market of these crops: onions, spinach and watermelons.

It ranks second in harvested acreage of cabbage, cantaloupe, carrots, cucumbers and honeydew melons.

Estimated Texas production of the 14 principal fresh market vegetables and melons for 1975 is down 7 per cent from 1974.

The 14 principal vegetables and melon crops had a total value of \$189,000,000. This was up 36 per cent from a year ago.

Leading the crops in order of value were onions, carrots, cantaloupe, watermelons and cabbage. In acreage harvested, watermelons led. That was followed by onions, carrots, cabbage and cantaloupe.

Nationwide, estimated 1975 production is 1 per cent less than 1974.

## A Check List For Community

If you were a stranger passing through your town for the first time, would you think it's general appearance is Good? Fair? Poor?

How does your town appear to the young people? If they returned with critical eyes from visits to other towns would it impress them as: Attractive? A town to boast about? Shabby and rundown? Enterprising and Alert? Unprogressive and unambitious? A town with a future? A town that is slipping back? A fine (or poor) place for a young person to start a business? Are newcomers quickly made to feel a part of the town? Do service, veterans, women's and other clubs, civic, business, labor, religious, and welfare groups team up on community projects? Is it easy to get volunteers for any worthwhile project? Are some groups excluded from sharing in the good things of the community? What groups? Why? Who "runs" the town? A few people? A special group? Why? How can the community organize so that everyone has a voice and a responsibility?

Schools: Are there inducements to secure high quality, well trained teachers? Is the curriculum adequate and flexible enough to meet the needs of youth? Are the school buildings adequate? Are they well kept? Are there Citizen's School Committees? Any provisions for scholarships? Good hot lunch program? Would you say your public schools are: Good? Fair? Poor?

Cultural Activities: Is there a Public Library? Is there a live-wire local newspaper? Any provisions for exhibition of local talent? Is there a local Band? Chorus? Do you put on historical or other pageants? Does the community take advantage of every opportunity to promote adult education?

Recreation: Is there a public park? Swimming pool or beach? Lifeguards? Public Athletic fields? Sports? Baseball? Tennis? Badminton? Horseshoes? Public Auditorium? Crafts?

Of the total houses, approximately what percent have: Clean yards? Flowers and shrubs? Good Paint? Generally attractive appearance? Is there a building code Any slum areas to eliminate? excerpts from CIP, National University Extension Assoc.

### NURSING HOME NEWS

Visiting in the home recently were: Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Stephens, Dortha Johnson of Stamford, Ann Pilcher of Abilene and Odessa Jordan of Spur.

Thanks to the ladies that came Thursday to sing. We enjoyed having them; also missed the ones that didn't make it.

Ike Spain returned to the home Monday after several days in the Stamford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCarty of Lubbock visited Eunice Loe last Tuesday.

## Words on Water

TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711

### D-DAYS FOR CLEAN WATER

For municipalities and industries around the country, three upcoming years are "biggies" in the field of wastewater treatment compliance: 1977, 1983 and 1985. Not only do treatment plants have to meet the standards of their respective states, but also national goals of the federal pollution control agency as required by the 1972 amendments to the federal law.

July 1, 1977 is the first future deadline. By this date municipalities must be providing secondary treatment of wastes before discharging them and industries must be providing the "most practical method" available to treat their wastes.

With only a few exceptions, Texas should be able to meet this goal with little trouble. As far back as the 1930's secondary treatment of wastewater has been required in Texas and industries in Texas have been exemplary in initiating cleanup campaigns for their discharges.

Two long-range goals also required by the federal law are July 1, 1983 and 1985.

By 1983 the "best available technology economically achievable" for treating wastewater should be practiced by both municipalities and industries.

And then by 1985 the federal law states "it is the goal that the discharge of pollutants into the navigable waters be eliminated."

Guidelines for the 1983 deadline have been laid out, but for the 1985 goal, the definition of "pollutants" has not been outlined.

As is the case in almost any project, there are many "ifs" which must be answered before the mission can be accomplished. In this instance, money is the deciding factor.

Presently most municipalities have adequate facilities for secondary treatment, but many have applied for federal grants to improve existing facilities or for new construction.

For these cities the money available in the grant program will be the deciding



### CORN CROP UP

The nation's corn crop last year, was a record of 5.77 billion bushels or 24 per cent more than the drought-battered 1974 harvest, the Agriculture Department reported.

### ON IMPORT TAX

Reversing a rule in effect for more than 100 years, the Supreme Court told state and local governments they may freely tax imported merchandise.

### Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus.
2. The people in his hometown of Nazareth.
3. His first visit to Nazareth after inaugurating his ministry.
4. Luke 4:23A.

### Answers To Who

1. January 31, 1958
2. February 9, 1870
3. In Venice, Italy, 1587.
4. Badminton.
5. Violet or primrose, amethyst.
6. February 19, 1870
7. Major General D. Butterfield.
8. February 10, 1910
9. "Mary Had a Little Lamb."
10. January 30, 1933

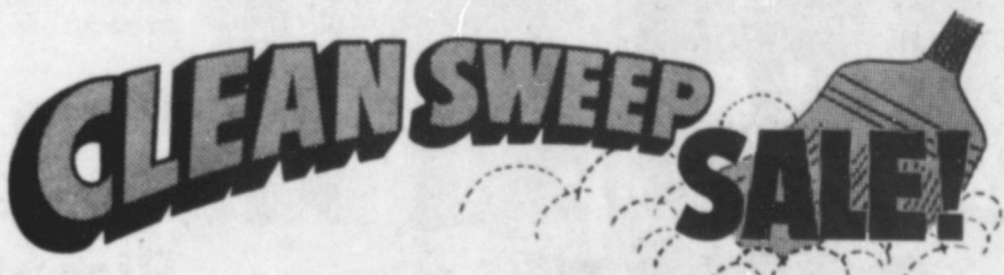
## Butz Again

Once again Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, stirred the ire of some Americans by making blunt remarks—this time about the Agricultural Conservation Program. Butz told an audience in Iowa recently that the program was simply "the rural Congressman's barrel . . . nine-tenths of this is a waste of money."

Understandably, those dispensing the money to those receiving it put up a howl. The protesters of these government matching grants, to improve irrigation, prevent erosion, facilitate crop rotation, etc., do so good and that the program is a godsend to the farmer.

The remarkable thing about the latest Butz flap is that a Cabinet officer sticks his neck out far enough to admit one of his own programs is wasteful. Thus, he suspects the Secretary is right.

On the other hand, the farmer lags far behind citizen groups in earnings, and is today growing crops which have enabled the nation to build a healthy surplus in international trade. The total amount of conservation program is not large by today's federal spending standards—\$175 millions.



We Are Having A Big CLEAN SWEEP SALE

This means that every car and pickup in our stock is for sale at low, low prices.

Come in today and let us figure you a deal.

We may just have the very vehicle you want -- and we will figure you a great deal, that you will not want to pass by.

Robert Hall Chevrolet Jayton, Texas



# CLASSIFIED ADS!

Bob Cat \$60.  
Coyote \$15.  
Gray Fox \$19.

Fur Buyer will be in Jayton at Spot Grocery each Tuesday from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. beginning January 27th. Skin case all fur, not open up the middle.  
Northwestern Fur Co. Colorado City, Texas

**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.

The surest way to enjoy life is to provide your own security by saving a little every month.

**"What are those brown spots on my hands?"**

You may think they're just big freckles, or sun spots. Maybe somebody told you they were "liver spots." But they're most likely age spots.  
Do you have to put up with age spots?  
The answer is no. You can fade age spots with Esoterica Medicated Cream.  
Esoterica works because it goes below the skin surface. Esoterica stops excess pigmentation, so the spot fades.  
If you use Esoterica daily as directed, you should see a clearer, more youthful-looking skin tone in six weeks.

**Fade age spots with Esoterica.**

**The Di-Gel Difference**  
Anti-Gas medicine  
Di-Gel adds to its soothing Antacids.

Di-Gel. The Anti-Gas Antacid.

## 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 Healy  
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

**For District Attorney 39th Judicial District**  
Joseph Thigpen  
Haskell County  
Royce Adkins  
Reelection

**For County Attorney**  
Howard Freemyer  
Reelection

## BICENTENNIAL AMERICA



The National Bicentennial Medal—the first gold medal in the history of the United States to be authorized by Congress for sale to the public will be available to collectors and the public on January 1, 1976.

The announcement was made today by John Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint. The medal is a joint project of the Mint and ARBA.

The three-inch gold medal will sell for \$4,000. The gold is .900 fine and comes from U.S. Treasury reserves. The 3" gold medal is serially numbered and struck only on order.

The medal is available in smaller sizes and in silver, gold-plated bronze and bronze. Prices range from \$5 to \$4,000.

All revenues will be used to support national, state and community Bicentennial activities.

"This medal is the major commemorative of our Bicentennial activities,"

Warner explained, "It is the official commemorative of the Bicentennial and will be directly used to support the celebration. At a time when the overcommercialization of this celebration has been attacked by many, this medal stands as a tangible symbol to citizens who want to remember our 200th birthday and help fund its celebrations at the same time."

"In addition," Warner continued, "the medal is available in a wide range of prices and sizes in order to give every American the opportunity to afford this valuable investment in America's past and its future."

Frank Gasparro, chief engraver at the U.S. Mint, designed the medal.

The medal is available only to those people whose letters are postmarked January 1 through July 31, 1976, and is limited to five of each medal. Requests for order blanks should be sent to ARBA, P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco, California 94101.

Some people believe that if no one kisses you on New Year's Day, you will have to wait for a whole year to be kissed again!

## Ground Hog Day

The American Association for the observance of "Ground Hog Day", might as well begin lining up its legion because the advent of February 2 reminds us that the traditional occasion, when the little animal comes out of its winter burrow for a look about to see if it is time to resume normal activities, is upon us.

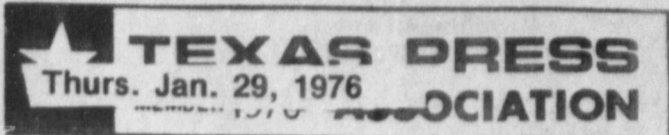
The ground hog is perhaps our most famous weather prophet, but, unfortunately, not the most accurate to be found. The theory is that if the ground hog sees its shadow, it retires for another six weeks of sleep, but, according to the legend, if the sky is cloudy, it remains outside, with the assurance of an early spring.

**His Handicap**  
Little Bobbie -- Aw, I could walk that tight rope as well as the girl in the circus if it wasn't for one thing.  
Little Jimmie -- What's that?  
Little Bobbie -- I'd fall off.

**A Pity**  
The poor man is probably better morally than the rich man, as nearly all sins are expensive.  
-Courier, Bristol, Va.

## The Jayton Chronicle

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Advertising rate: Open \$1.12 per column inch. Classified rate is 8c per word first issue, and 7c per word each following issue. \$1.50 minimum. Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per issue. Minimum rate \$2.00 per issue if billing is required.



## The American Flag

### REMINDERS OF RULES PERTAINING TO THE AMERICAN FLAG:

- Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag.
- Do not fasten the flag in such a manner that it can be torn.
- Do not display, use or store the flag in a manner that will soil or damage it.
- Do not put lettering of any kind on the flag.
- Never drape the flag or use it in drapery of any form.
- When the flag is displayed against a wall, it should be displayed horizontally or vertically with the canton (blue field) to the flag's right and uppermost, i.e., to the observers left.
- Small flags may be used in decorating a speaker's stand, etc., but their use is not proper for dining tables. The flag or a replica must not be used for decoration. Only bunting is allowed for that purpose.

## WHO KNOWS?

- When was the first U.S. satellite launched?
- When was the U.S. Weather Bureau authorized?
- When and where did modern banking originate?
- The shuttlecock is used in what game?
- Name the flower and stone representing February.
- When and by who was the phonograph patented?
- Who is credited with writing "Taps"?
- When were the Boy Scouts of America founded?
- Name the first recording on the cylinder machine?
- When did Hitler become Chancellor of Germany?

## BIBLE VERSE

"Ye will surely say unto me this proverb, Physician, heal thyself."

- Who made the above statement?
- To whom was he speaking?
- Upon what occasion?
- Where may this verse be found?

**Handicapped**  
A Motorist: "Doesn't that roar of traffic affect your driving?"  
B Motorist: "I'll say. It does! I can't hear a word my wife says."

**COUPON FIVE TOWELS**

We are introducing a new size of incredibly practical, unopened cotton and rayon towels and would like you to be the first to try them. These are first quality - definitely not second.

**FIVE TOWELS IN VARIOUS PASTEL COLORS**  
(Please send \$1.00 per set to cover all costs.)  
**MAXIMUM 2 SETS PER PERSON**

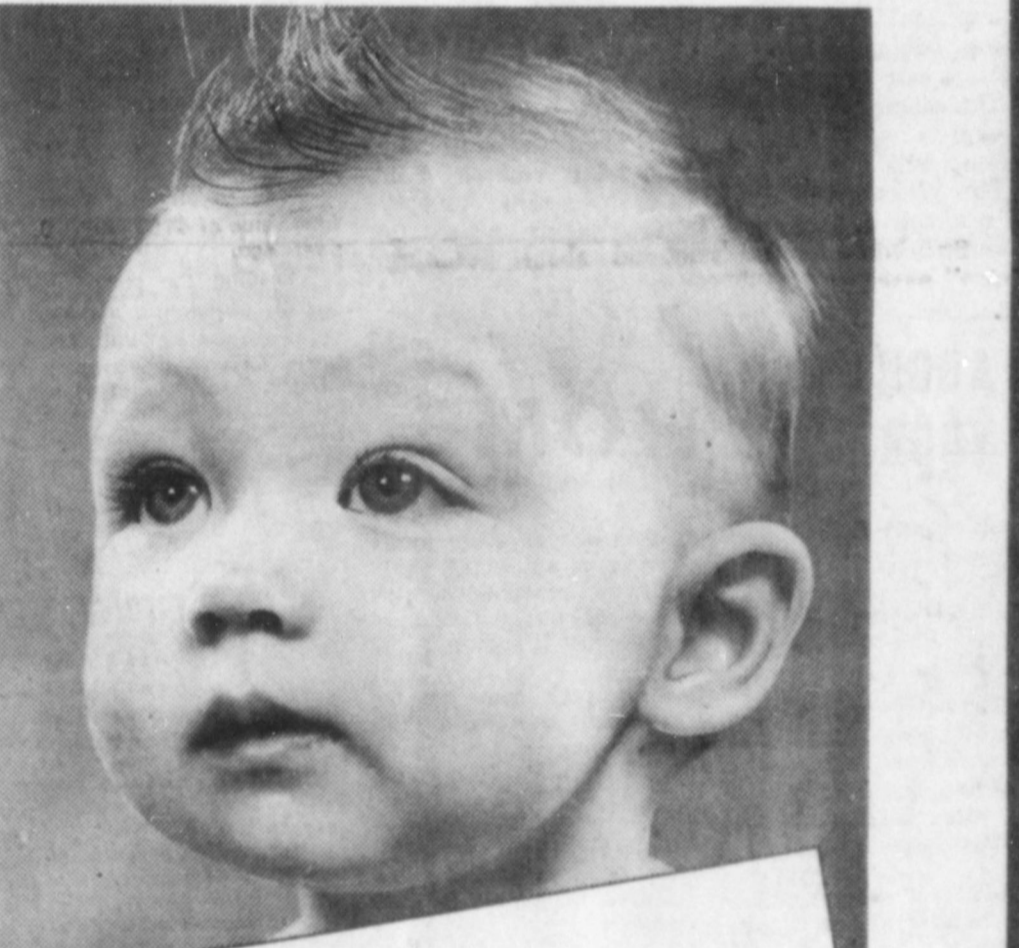
Enclosed is \$1 for 1 set of five towels.  
 Enclosed is \$2 for 2 sets of five towels.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: STERLING HOUSE  
11 Sterling Road, Spring Valley, N.Y. 10977

# Attend Church This Sunday The Trusting Soul

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Jayton, Texas  
Truett Kuentler, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Training Union, 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting,  
Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Jayton, Texas  
Rev. Bill Perkins, Pastor  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Morning 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 9:00 Saturday Evening  
Rev. Malcolm Neyland
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Jayton, Texas  
Edward M. Steph, minister  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Service, 11 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Girard, Texas  
Abe Martin, Minister  
Morning Service, 10 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening  
Bible Classes, 7 p.m.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Jayton, Texas  
Rev. Ron Meadows, pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.



**MEMO**  
You are the parents God has given him!  
He is the child God has given you!  
For a while you will be moulding his character... building his faith... enriching his soul...  
After that, these spiritual responsibilities will be up to him.  
But while the trust is yours to fulfill, remember he's a trusting soul.  
So you and he need what the Church exists to provide.

**Dr. O. R. Cloude**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Spur, Texas

**Dr. John W. Kimble**  
OPTOMETRIST  
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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*

### Barbequed Tuna

Submitted by: Mrs. Bill Lee of Lorenzo

- 2 cans (7 oz.) Tuna
- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 2 Tbls. tuna oil
- 1/2 c. chopped celery
- 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 cup water
- 2 Tbls. brown sugar
- 2 Tbls. vinegar
- 2 Tbls. Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt

dash of pepper  
Drain Tuna, using oil; break tuna into large pieces. Cook onion in oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients, except tuna. Simmer uncovered 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tuna and simmer 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Serve on hot dog buns.

[We invite others to send in their favorite recipes for publication.]

### Onion Rings

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 large onions
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 Tbl. salad oil

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. In a deep bowl, beat egg. Add milk and salad oil. Stir in dry ingredients; beat until smooth. (a pinch of sugar may be added.) Slice onions about 1/4 inch thick, separate into rings. Dip a few at a time into the batter, completely coating each ring. Fry in shortening about 3 inches deep heated to 375 degrees. Fry until golden brown, turning once. Lift out and drain on paper towel. Sprinkle with salt. Serves 4.

### Corn Fritters

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 Tbl. sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 Tbl. Wesson Oil
- 12 o z. can whole kernel corn, drained

Sift flour, measure and resift with next 3 ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and oil; then add flour mixture and beat until smooth. Fold in drained corn. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before frying.

## They Had Money Problems Then Too

If you think we have problems with our money now, you should have seen what was happening 200 years ago. When the colonists needed money to finance their war with Mother England, they made some! It made no difference to them that there was nothing to back up the continental bills, and their new-found extravagance prevented them from building a sound financial system. Both the British pound and the Spanish dollar were used as monetary units, but the Spanish dollar predominated. This coin often called "pieces of eight" was one of the most legendary of all coins ever struck and was an international standard of value through the 17th and 18th centuries. It was even a prototype for the American silver dollar.

"Pieces of Eight" made their way into the North American colonies via the triangular trade, some even from the coffers of buccaneers and pirates preying on Spanish shipping in the West Indies. These pieces circulated as legal tender in the British colonies from the very earliest of colonial times. The "ryal-of-eight" became lawful money in Massachusetts in 1642, valued at five shillings, and "good rials of 8/8" were accepted in Connecticut in 1643 at the same valuation. Virginia passed a law in 1645 authorizing the circulation of Spanish dollars at six shillings. In North America the "real" was worth 12 1/2 cents and referred to in slang as "a bit". Hence, we "reals", or one quarter became the familiar expression we know today.

from "Old Farmer's Almanac" 1976



Joe Pickle has recently retired as a hard working West Texas news man. Recently Katharyn Duff of the Abilene Reporter News had to be off the job for a few days, and used neighboring news people to write her daily column. She called on Pickle to write one of the columns. Just about every veteran newsman, can say "amen" to Pickle's thoughts. Just about every one of them has had the same, or similar experiences. His column is reproduced below:

After having spent more than two score years in the newspaper vineyard, I now have the luxury of being officially retired. It is folly to say that I won't miss the excitement of developing stories, the privilege of breaking good news, or the heartthrob of telling a human interest story. But there are some things which I won't miss, and I hope Katharyn Duff's convalescence will give her a brief respite from them.

For instance, there is the character who drops by or calls on the phone to say, "that was a great story about me, but..."

And the ol' buddy who calls at 1:21 p.m. to reveal that "We just got in from the lake and have 123 pounds of crappie. Can you send the photographer out? Hurry, we can't keep them too long." Or, "Our grandson is visiting us and has made the cutest model of an old outhouse you ever saw. We'll keep him up until the photographer and reporter can get here..."

Or closely akin: "Hey! We've got a big argument down here (the village pub). Is Man o'War still alive?" When you say "no," the voice says: "Hold it a minute, let me get him to the phone. Now repeat it, will you?"

Also, the mama who brings in the long list of names and details of an obscure meeting of a juvenile club, then adds demandingly: "They have to have it for their scrapbook." When you demure or decline on handling this great honor, she retorts: "What's the matter? Don't you like kids? That's what's the matter. You only put their names in the paper when they get into trouble. People like you is what's the matter with our boys and girls."

And the acquaintance who has suddenly become a close friend who arouses you at 3 a.m. or early the next morning when you're hurrying to get to the office: "Say, I'd like to ask this little favor of you...the police made a mistake and picked me up and filed this crazy charge of DWI against me. No... I only had two beers. Of course I don't mind for myself, but it will just kill my wife and children if this gets out...What's that? Well, if all you have to do is go around wrecking marriages, you can go..."

Or, the valued subscriber who has just clipped out some item from the Weekly Bugle-Citizen back home, probably a reprint of something which has been going around for years, and volunteers: "I figured you will want to use this; I'll bring it right down."

Also, the enterprising individual who brings in a press release (with the names and dates filled in the proper blanks) announcing that he or she has been listed in the "Who's Who of the Great Central Southwest," or "Outstanding Piccolo Players of Texas" or "The Emerging Poets of the Universe." (Hasnt anyone told these ambitious and guileless souls that anyone can get listed if he or she buys a copy of the next volume?)

And, leave us not forget the irate mother who demands a rerun of the wedding account because the bride's picture was cropped improperly (it was smaller than the picture of so-and-so's daughter) or because 50 names in the bridal party were omitted, or because the story got put on Pg. 4.

Or the wounded friend, serving on some board or council, who complains that "I give my time and energy--and it cost me a lot of money, too--and then get criticized in the paper..."

And the entrepreneur, who does all his business with competitive media, who comes barreling in with a news release and picture which tell how he or she won a contest for selling the most kitchen mops, cans of commode cleaner or powder puffs during a two-week period last September.

Also the ray of sunshine who calls to ask: "Don't you ever get anything right?" Or the "I've-been-a-subscriber-all-my-life" who calls to say thanks for a certain item, adding, "can you put me up 20 copies? What's that? Well you can take your paper and..."

And, by all means not least or last, the subscriber who calls because your name appears in the masthead or on a byline and announces: "I didn't get my paper today. I don't know what's the matter with the kid...I pay by the year, but he misses me half the time..."

### Hints for HOMEMAKERS

TESTED TIPS TO HELP YOU

In any big-time operation--and if you're an American homemaker, laundry can sometimes seem one--the primary check plays an important role in getting best results. Here are some things you check for before putting your laundry in the washing machine.



Closing all zippers, for example, helps avoid damage to the zipper, and fastening all hooks and eyes prevents their catching on to other articles. Always turn knits inside out to help prevent them from snagging. Be sure, too, to check all cuffs and shake or brush out any loose dirt--once wet, it has a way of attaching itself almost permanently.

For tough oil and grease stains a pre-wash treatment with Lestoil is effective because Lestoil is a unique combination of detergent and solvent to literally dissolve grease and oil. Just pour Lestoil full-strength straight from the bottle on the stain, let it stand for 5 to 10 minutes, then launder as usual with your favorite detergent.

Separating white and colored fabrics is important, but this is especially true of nylon. Also separate the heavily soiled garments from the others for pre-treatment. And treat stains as soon as possible. The older they are, the more difficult they are to remove.

And after you've finished washing, before putting the clothes in the dryer or ironing them, it's a good idea to re-check for any stains you may have missed the first time. Heat sets stains, making them difficult--sometimes impossible--to remove.

If you have discovered any laundry problems or solutions, write to Samantha, Lestoil Homemakers Service, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

### MANAGING YOUR MONEY

YOU--A FINANCIAL PLANNER?

Whether you're a salesman or a factory worker, a business executive or a forest ranger, chances are that at some point in your life you have done some financial planning.

Each time you put money in a savings account, make an investment, or buy a life insurance policy, what you are really doing is providing for a contingency--which is what financial planning is all about.

According to Carolyn F. Rocco, a specialist in estate planning for The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, the four basic contingencies that must be provided for are: premature death, disability, children's education, and retirement.

"Obviously, these apply to most married persons, but they can affect the single person as well. An unmarried person might want to provide an education for a sibling, nephew, niece, or future child," she says.

"And, based on his own needs, he would certainly want to provide for disability and eventual retirement." To see if your own financial planning has provided for the four basic contingencies, Ms. Rocco suggests that you check into your group insurance and investment or retirement plans. See how each fits your needs; then tailor each plan to be certain that all eventualities are provided for.

If a plan seems to be lacking in any area, seek guidance immediately. "Make sure your own evaluation is correct," she says. "Banks and trust departments have helpful planning services. A life insurance agent can also advise on plans to cover any unmet contingencies."

Since immediacy of needs is most important in financial planning, providing for contingencies should come before investing in stocks and bonds. As soon as money goes into a life insurance plan or retirement plan, for example, a specific need is provided for. Stocks and bonds are a backup to a financial plan.

A financial plan should be checked each year and altered to adjust to any new situation--marriage, divorce, birth, salary increase. If you are earning more, Ms. Rocco points out, the cost of replacing your income at premature death is higher and, therefore, should be provided for.

Inflation is another consideration in financial planning. Spiraling inflation takes a toll on what you have already provided for, particularly in long-term planning such as retirement income.

## ABOUT YOUR HOME

Spring material will soon be on the counters, so why not do your sewing these cold months and be ready for the first warm breezes of spring.

Remember to keep your bird feeders filled during extreme cold and snowy weather. You'll be rewarded with daily visits from many colorful birds.

Did you overeat during the holiday season? Take those unwanted pounds off in early January by avoiding excesses in sweets, starches, and increase your exercise.

Beware of the after Christmas sales. Ask yourself, do I really need it, is it a bargain, and if seasonal, will it hold up?

Wax your snow shovel with paste wax and the job will be easier.

The winter months are a good time to make a notebook of garden suggestions for next spring's vegetable garden.

Your candles will burn slower if you put them in the freezer for several hours before using.

## Lunch Room Guide Lines Are Given

The Jayton schools are participating in the National School lunchroom program and nutritious meals are served each day.

Students may buy lunch for 35c. Children from families whose income is at or below those shown on the scale printed below are eligible for free meals, or meals at a reduced price of 20c for lunch.

Persons interested in making application for free or reduced meals, or persons desiring additional information, are invited to contact the superintendent's office.

Family Size	Free Meals	Reduced - Price Meals
1	\$0-3,230	\$3,230-5,040
2	0-4,240	4,240-6,620
3	0-5,250	5,250-8,200
4	0-6,260	6,260-9,770
5	0-7,190	7,190-11,210
6	0-8,110	8,110-12,650
7	0-8,950	8,950-13,970
8	0-9,790	9,790-15,280
9	0-10,550	10,550-17,400
10	0-11,310	11,310-17,440
11	0-12,060	12,060-18,820
12	0-12,810	12,810-20,000

Each Additional Family Member \$750 \$1,180

### Bicentennial Note

Some have questioned the purpose of celebrating the nation's bicentennial year. And it's true that in some colonies about one-third the population opposed the revolution in the beginning and favored remaining in the British empire.

It may even be true that the United States would be reasonably well off today were it a dominion, as free and independent as Canada, in the British Commonwealth. But it isn't, and the masterful Constitution and the historic breakaway from three rule on matters of high

principle are highlights of western history every free man can be proud of.

One must understand the past to understand the present and future. As Woodrow Wilson wrote years ago: "A nation which does not remember what it was yesterday does not know what it is today, nor what it is trying to do. We are trying to do a futile thing if we do not know from whence we came or what we are about."

And so this bicentennial year should rekindle in all Americans an interest in this country's past, its purpose and its goals. If it does that, it will have accomplished much.

## Washington Report From Omar Burleson

Omar Burleson, M.C. - 17th District, Texas Washington, D.C.--The following is a appraisal of what the second Session of the Congress, which kicked off this past week, is like. As is always the case in an election there is less time and inclination for Congress to tackle tough issues. Sure, the rhetoric grows shrill and lines draw tighter but competition between a Republican President and a Democratic Congress diminishes.

congressional control over spending imposed deadlines. Coming soon is the real test of the passed a year ago. It is now becoming implemented but is already being challenged. Committee to exceed ceilings for its spending special waiver has to be made and last week first was requested. The request comes from Subcommittee on Unemployment Compensation the approximate amount of something over billion. In addition, it raises the taxable base increases the rates on employers, unemployment compensation provision is some years old in law but is becoming more like a welfare program than insurance.

By March 15, all major Committees of Congress, of which there are 14, must submit the Budget Committee cost estimates for legislation they expect to report this year. By October 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year appropriations must be through Congress and a budget resolution setting a spending ceiling revenue floor must be adopted. This session of the 94th Congress could well be characterized as the "year of the budget".

From all indications, congress will concentrate on issues to create jobs with "made work" price tag on this proposal started in the Session is near \$7 billion.

Some form of National Health Insurance has been on the front burner for several years. Chances of any such legislation in this Congress are slim, simply because it is recognized, even the staunchest supporters, that there is simply money for it without further running up deficits. It is possible that some form catastrophic insurance could be provided but too, is hardly likely.

Congress is expected to pass a bill extending income tax cuts which expire June 30 of this year. It could provide a vehicle for some type of "reform" but indications are that it would be limited.

The Congress will attempt to involve itself in the day-to-day operational affairs of foreign policy. An example is action to assist, indirectly, foreign Central Africa opposed to communist takeover Angola and neighboring states.

Legislation creating a Consumer Protection Agency passed both Houses of Congress last year. A veto is threatened and the bill has been withdrawn, presumably to give time to build national support. The same is true of a measure to aid the floundering Northeast railroad system.

Both the House and the Senate are investigating our intelligence agencies. They are not far from reporting some type of legislation which supposedly provides for a closer watch on the C.I.A. and other operations. Although the proposals are not yet in print, a guess is that they will be provided limitations on our security activities, both national and international. There is probability that the legislation would hamper national law enforcement agencies as well as gathering of information relating to our security from foreign forces.

At the moment, there is on the surface a conciliatory atmosphere between the President and the Congress but there is no substantial reason to believe that such will be the case very long. Hopefully, there will be as little of this as possible. There are too many serious problems to be dealt with for this sort of situation to hold the center stage. There is always enough left over to be political about. The Congress and the Administration should get along with the business of the Nation first.



It's so dry that a four inch rain is only 10 per cent moisture.

We can't make it rain, but we can help you over the dry spell with a low interest rate loan. Our financial advisors are waiting to assist you with all your problems.

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