



# The Jayton Chronicle



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Jayton, Kent County, Texas.

Friday, August 15, 1969

## This Week In Jayton



If you don't read the ads, you don't know what you are missing. You can pretty well keep up with the times particularly with society if you read about what the famous stores are advertising.

For instance, this morning I was reading the morning paper and getting my first two cups of coffee. I learned about the latest thing in men's apparel. This store was advertising a special new suit. But that isn't the important thing. The important thing was that this suit had special buttons on it. The manufacturer had gone to the heart of Africa and gotten only the best of the horns of water buffalo from this material made special buttons for this suit.

They didn't tell the price of the new suit. But I can hardly wait to get one of them. Just think, a nice new dress suit, buttons made from the tips of water buffalo horns from the heart of Africa. That would be style.

Also, I was reading in the paper that now, since Teddy has been ruled in public opinion, that Hubert is now again, the chief contender among the Democrats for the party leader in 1972. And no doubt that is right. We can envision another big race between Nixon and Humphrey. A race like this would place Humpirey in the same class as Thomas Dewey. Do you still remember Dewey? He may be in the class with Hubert Stevenson--a two time loser.

Of course, everyone thought Hubert was finished when he lost the race for President, and then he ran for Governor of California. And to top it off, he made a whipping blast at all the news writers, and said he would never run for office again. And then he was nominated and elected for President.

And don't forget Ralph Scarborough, who lost four times for Governor of Texas, only to win the race for U. S. Senator in a special election, and then he was re-elected in a hot race.

There are big plans being made now to unseat him this next time, but you had better not place too much credit in these plans. Old Smiling Ralph has a way of stacking up the votes in his favor. You may not be able to find anyone that is going to vote for him, but when the votes are counted, he always seems to always have just enough to get him there.

About this time of year, people begin to talk about football.

The prophets are already busy trying to decide ahead of time just how the teams will stack up at the end of the season. This is good past time, but not too accurate.

Office Supplies at the Chronicle

## 2-A-Day Drills Start Mon

### Jaybird Schedule

The fighting Jaybirds, defending district and bi-district champions, will be back on the road for a repeat performance in the 1969-70 football season. Under coaches Ralph Newton, Bruce Land and Raymond Hughes the Jaybirds will put on the pads the last week of this month.

The schedule for the Jaybirds is as follows:

Sept. 12	Roscoe H
Sept. 19	Open
Sept. 26	Rochester T
Oct. 3	Mataador H
Oct. 10	Rule T
Oct. 17	Hawley H
Oct. 24	*Roby H
Oct. 31	*New Home T
Nov. 7	*Sands T
Nov. 14	*Hermleigh H
Nov. 21	*Wilson T

\*Denotes district games

All non-conference games will begin at 8:00 p.m. All conference games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior High schedule is:

Sept. 11	Open
Sept. 18	Rule H
Sept. 25	Mataador T
Oct. 2	Hermleigh T
Oct. 9	Roby T
Oct. 16	Mataador H
Oct. 23	Hermleigh H
Oct. 30	Roby H
Nov. 6	Rule T

### The People Getting Smart

We had a very difficult mystery picture this past week, showing only the end of the building, and a night shot, but several came up with the correct answer.

First to correctly identify the old well house at the Girard School was Ben Beland. Others were Kim Hagar, Mrs. Roy Nance, Jim Montgomery and Orwin Stephens. Linda Hotcho guessed, but she missed it.

Guests in the Lee Parker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Franks of Flomot, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Benard Parker of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peoh of Mataador; Mrs. Hester Donnal of Quannah and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McSpadden and two grandchildren of Quannah.

## Kent Community Elections Will Be Held in September

The Community election will be held by mail this year. Each eligible voter should receive a ballot with a list of the nominees about Sept. 8. The ballot must be postmarked or returned to the county office by September 17, 1969. Both husband and wife are eligible to vote. Each envelope will contain two ballots and two blank envelopes, and two envelopes that will be used to mail the ballot back to the county office. The ballots will be counted at 8:00 a.m. September 19, 1969, in the county office. The public is invited.

A slate of nominees will be



### Miss Patricia Garner Patricia Garner Paul Geeslin Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert W. Garner wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Elvis Paul Geeslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Geeslin, of Jayton.

The bride elect is a graduate of Spur High School and attended West Texas State University. Geeslin is a graduate of Jayton High School and McMurry and South Plains College.

The couple plan a fall wedding.

### Funeral For Elmo Faver

Funeral for Elmo G. Faver, 52 of El Paso, former Clairmont resident, was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Snyder.

Mr. Faver died in Santa Fe, N. M., Saturday while at a Quarter Horse show following an apparent heart attack. Mr. Faver was well known throughout the area as a Quarter Horse Judge.

### Card of Thanks

Our thanks to all who participated in the swimming part to support the twirlers and cheerleaders in buying uniforms for the coming years events. By this help it will go a long way in buying uniforms for each of us.

June Brewer, Marilyn Bennett, Holly Hahn, Norma Stanley, Bonny Moran, Dianna McMeans, Deloris Murrell and Sheran Ewing.

Coach Ralph Newton told the Chronicle Wednesday he has set next Monday to issue equipment and to begin workouts for the fall season.

They will be having two a day workouts, also, beginning next week, at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. He expects from 25 to 30 boys to report, he said.

He will have two new assistants, Coach Land and Coach Hughes. Land is still looking for a house, and Hughes is in school right now, but they are both expected to be on the job next week.

Newton is not pessimistic about the prospects for this year. He has a number of returning lettermen from last year's Regional Runnerup team, and a lot of other good boys that want to play ball, and he hopes to build a fine team around them.

### Extension Course Will Be Held

An extension course will be offered in Aspermong, by Hardin-Simmons University, if at least 15 people are interested in taking either an education or a psychology course.

If interested contact Jo Ann Gauntt Box 305 Aspermont, Texas 79502 or phone 989-2687 before August 26.

Contractors will be completing Highway 70, some 6 miles of construction work, leading to Rotan this week. They are hoping the next contract will be let some time in October, states Judge Gallagher.

## New Traffic Law Changes Summarized

AUSTIN--A number of changes in the State's traffic laws, some of which are highly significant to Texas motorists, were made by the Texas Legislature during its 61st regular session.

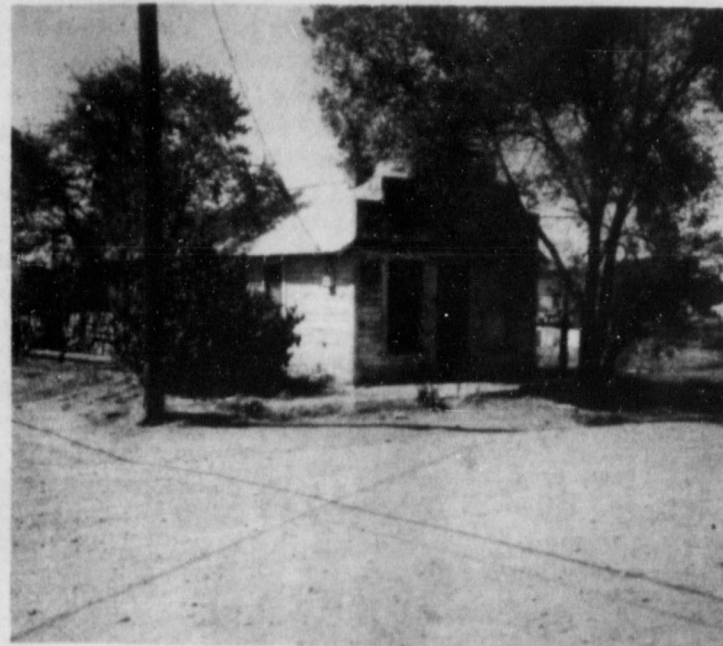
Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, noted that the new laws will all be in effect by September 1, and will begin enforcement on that date.

While the measures range from one establishing new motor vehicle inspection procedures to allowing the owner of a parking lot to remove cars parked on the lot without his consent, one of the most important is the new "implied consent" law covering breath testing of drivers.

Under the terms of this law, a motorist is "deemed to have given consent" to a breath test if arrested for any alleged offense arising out of his actual operation or physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Refusal to take the breath test may lead to suspension of the suspect's driver license for up to one year.

Another measure which directly involves drivers is one which requires that slow moving vehicles, that is, vehicles traveling at less than the normal speed of traffic, be driven in the right-hand lane or as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway except when passing.

## Do You Recognize It--



Do you know where this building is? And what it is used for? First person to call

7-3593 after 10 a.m. Friday gets a year free reading to the Jayton Chronicle.

## The Court Has A Very Light Day

The Kent County Commissioners Court had a very light day Monday in regular session.

Among other things they voted to receive the Treasurer's quarterly financial report; they voted to approve the bond of the county auditor, and also to pay the current bills submitted.

In addition to this they canvassed the vote in the recent election amendment, and made no changes from the unofficial tabulation reported last week.

The family of Glenn Spradling acknowledges your kind expression of sympathy.

Mrs. Ruth Spradling Mr. & Mrs. Ben Spradling and Family Mr. & Mrs. Elvis Spradling and Family Mr. & Mrs. Rance Gregory and Family



### Dyer - Lackey Wedding Held

Mrs. Maurine Dyer announces the marriage of her daughter, Donna Kay, to John L. Lackey, son of Mrs. Eula Lackey, of Mulga, Alabama. Vows were read August 6. The groom is employed by Lakewood Pipe of Texas. The Couple will reside in Lubbock.

## School Registration Will Be Held August 21st

### Smith Family Holds Reunion

The family of W. L. Smith met for the first time in Kent County for their annual reunion Aug. 2 and 3 in Clairmont.

The Smiths moved to Jayton in Aug. 1919, which has been home ever since for all the family. Except for the passing of Mother and Dad, over all the years 1 grandson and 1 great granddaughter have passed away. There are nine of the children, all present. On Aug. 2 hamburgers were served. The annual basket lunch was on Sunday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods, Quitaque; John Smith, Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Smith, Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woods, Arnett, Okla.; Capt. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith, Jayton; Robert Smith, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Woods, Quitaque; Mrs. Lorene Christy, Irving; Mrs. Frances Beard and children, Irving; Mrs. Janis McNeil and Gary, Penalta, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and family, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Martell Smith and children, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham and baby, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Jayton; Visitors were Mrs. Ola Boone and Clifford, Mrs. Ollie Page and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris all of Girard.

Ricky Sheppard of Lubbock is visiting with his grandparents, Cloise and Margaret Crowson this week.

George Branch was taken to Aspermont Hospital, Friday afternoon after suffering with another heart attack. At this time of writing, he is improving satisfactorily.

## Dodds Attends State Meeting in Austin

Roy Dodds, of Jayton and president of the Kent County Local Association, was among 300 local, district, and state leaders of the Texas State Teachers Association who held their 1969 Local and District Association Presidents Conference here August 11-12 at the Terrace Motor Hotel.

Participants in the conference included TSTA state officers, committeemen and staff members, presidents from many of the 20 district units and 400 local association of TSTA, presidents and executive directors of affiliate organization, and

High School Registration Thursday, August 21st. Seniors--9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Juniors--10:30 a.m. to 12:00 Soph.--1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fresh--2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Junior High--Reg. Friday Aug. 22, 1969. 8th gr.--1:00 p.m. 7th gr.--2:30 pm. All registration will be in cafeteria. All classes will begin August 25th at 8:25 a.m. Faculty meeting Friday, August 22 at 9 a.m. ---0---

### Letter to Editor

Dear Mr. Editor, I want to announce that the First Baptist Church will begin a revival Friday night at 8:30 p.m. August 15. The meeting will continue through the coming week. Day services are at 11 a.m. and the evening at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and all Christians are invited to pray that God will lead in all we do.

To those that never take any part of their souls welfare we give a welcome to you to hear the gospel preached by a man who has in years ago held our summer revivals 6 summers and will say they have been successful. He is Bro. Squyers of California, and best of all, his wife who is a fine Christian, will have charge of the song service.

The church wants everybody who can to come and to those who cannot come to pray for us that God will be in our services. The spirit and the bride say come, let him that heareth say come and whosoever will let him come, come, come. Let all of God's people pray and work for the spiritual revival, that God may be glorified and sinners converted. M. A. Darden

## Plans Being Made To Rebuild Water Program

AUSTIN--Water development leaders already are talking about another try with the \$3.5 billion water bond authorization in the wake of last week's constitutional amendments elections.

Water bonds--to finance the state's share of the \$9 billion Texas water plan--were defeated by only a few thousand votes out of some 700,000 cast.

Meanwhile, say water experts, the master plan is not dead. Preliminary negotiations for out-of-state water

can continue, and another vote can be scheduled on the bonds in 1971. Hopefully by then, some of the major objections will be resolved.

Texas, in the amendments election, solved one of the state's pressing problems, for the time being at any rate. They voted nearly two-to-one in favor of raising the welfare aid ceiling \$20 million a year, to \$80 million. This will get aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) payments to par, and stave off any more cuts in the near future.

Voters also favored issu-

ing \$200 million more in college student loan bonds to continue the Texas Opportunity Plan of aid to needy youngsters bent on higher education.

Elimination of deadwood from the state constitution met strong favor. So did payments to survivors of volunteer firemen, reserve or auxiliary police and other state or local government employees killed in line of hazardous duty.

On the other hand, voters were antagonistic toward four other proposed amendments on the August 5 ballot. They overwhelmingly

rejected pay raises for state legislators and annual sessions of the legislature. They disapproved property tax exemptions for non-profit water corporations by a fairly strong margin and narrowly rejected lifting the constitutional interest rate ceilings on state bonds.

Defeat of the annual sessions amendment put an end to hopes of many legislators that another single-year, no-tax state budget can be passed in the current special session and accepted by Gov. Preston Smith.



# The Jayton Chronicle

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## State President To Be Floydada Farmers Union Meeting Aug. 19th

W. L. Davis of Floydada, president of Floyd County Farmers Union, has announced that state Farmers Union president Jay Naman of Waco will address a dinner meeting of the Floyd County Farmers Union at Rogers Restaurant in Floydada, 5:00 p. m., Tuesday, August 19.

Although the meeting is sponsored by the Floyd County Farmers Union, Davis is urging all farmers, ranchers, and people interested in the state agriculture to accept his invitation to attend the meeting. "This is a meeting which is of vital importance to the agriculture of Floyd County, and we will have an informative program that will be of interest to the business as well as the agricultural community," Davis said.

The Texas Farmers Union president, who resides in Waco, has recently returned from Washington, D. C. where he appeared with other state Farmers Union presidents before the House Agricultural Committee. Naman presented the National Farmers Union testimony on cotton.

The state farm leader's appearance in the South Plains district, because of the growing controversy on future national policy regarding the major commodities produced in Floyd and adjoining counties. Farmers Union has expressed support for the extension of present commodity legislation with amendments to strengthen it.

The Farmers Union state president has indicated that he will also discuss tax legislation being considered in Austin and the Farmers Union's effort to purchase additional acres on cooperative farming in the regular session of the legislature. He is expected to touch on national

### Legal Notice - -

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Southwestern Patent Gravelers' Association of Germany, Texas, proposes a re-termination election on September 24, 1959, under provisions of House Bill 794, 52d Legislature, on the proposition of whether or not to re-terminate in the State of Texas the association's membership a maximum amount of \$1.00 per acre (farmers stock basis) to be collected at the point of first processing of sale and to elect members for a 9-man commodity producers board to be in addition proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, disease and insect control, education, and promotion designed to encourage the production, marketing and use of peanuts.

The referendum and election will be held by mail ballot which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at German, Texas, before midnight on the date of the election.

See pages within this issue.

tax policy and the proposed legislation to give farmers legal bargaining power. Naman will be accompanied in Floydada by Texas Farmers Union vice president, Joe Rankin of Balke. Other officers of the Floyd County Farmers Union are Kenneth Hodges of Lockney, vice president; and E. A. Williams of Floydada, secretary.

engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced peanuts for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed. Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place his name in nomination for membership on the proposed commodity producers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and at least 10 other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to September 9, 1959, may obtain one at his local County Agent's office.

## Wildcat In Kent

Midwest Oil Corp. of Midland stated a wildcat location 18 miles northwest of Clarendon in Kent County.

No. 1 Riggs Ranch is spotted 60 feet from the south and west line of Section 36, Block G, W&NW Survey.

It will go to 7,500 feet in test the Strawn.

General Crane Oil Co. of Hamlin will drill a wildcat prospect 4 1/2 miles northwest of Clarendon in Kent County.

No. 1-4-1 Percy Jones Estate is 60 feet from the north line and 80 feet from the west line of Section 34, Block G, W&NW Survey.

Proposed depth is 7,200 feet in test the Strawn line.

**AVOID**  
WRECK AND EXPENSE  
**AVOID**  
DISEASE AND DEATH  
**AVOID**  
FOUL ODORS  
**BUY FX TODAY!**  
**VENCIL**  
Lumber & Supply  
Jayton, Texas

## Girard POT SHOTS

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Glenn Spradling in the Girard Baptist Church with the Rev. W. A. Squires and the Rev. Victor Crabtree preaching the service. He died on Monday, the 4th, in the Aspermont Hospital at 4 p. m. after suffering a severe heart attack on Friday night, Aug. 1. Glenn was born and reared in this community; perhaps no one in Kent County had more friends than he. He was a leader, a member and a deacon in the Girard Baptist Church as well as a song leader and teacher of the men's Sunday School class. He was a Mason, a member of the OES and a friend to every man, woman and child.

This county and joint counties will surely miss Glenn Spradling and the good he has done within the short 54 years of his life. I am sure that the entire county joins me in the deepest sympathy for the family left to carry on.

Every mortal loss is an immortal gain and the ruins of time build mansions in eternity.

Visiting in the Hugh Turner home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackel and Angela and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner.

In a restaurant in the Honde Valley in New Mexico hung a sign which reads "If you think you're tough, try one of our steaks."

A brother of Woodrow Hol-

get who lives in Brownfield is critically ill in a Houston hospital.

Mrs. Susie Barton who has been in the hospital for a week was taken to an Austin hospital last Wednesday where she will undergo surgery.

Garry Tucker from Balke visited his grandparents, the Tom Hunnicuts, last week.

Some of the readers of this column have complained here lately about the fine print, that it takes 20-20-vision to read it. How about raising the print, Mr. Editor?

Word has come from Austin that Mrs. Susie Barton's surgery was successful; her left leg was removed after an infection.

Visiting the George Dardens over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Nash Miers from Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. Gee Darden, Jr. and daughter from Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherer attended funeral services Monday in Kees for Odie King, the father of Mrs. Sandon Sherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison have had their granddaughter

from Balke visiting them last week and the Noel Lee's have their two granddaughters from Denver, Colo. and the Harbisons and Lees are neighbors, so between swimming pools and slipper parties it may be carrying the grandmas and grandpas a bit too fast.

Mrs. Myrtle McCarty from Breckenridge and Mrs. Bertie James from Spur are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Good McCarty of here.

Mrs. Lillian Roland from Aspermont was seeing friends in this community last week.

The revival meeting in the Girard Baptist Church will begin Aug. 15th at 8 p. m. The Rev. A. W. Squires from California will preach for the ten day meeting. You are invited.

Folks of this county need to invite the Indians from the State of Arizona down to the Free State of Kent for a rain dance—Ch boys, it's getting dry here.

Mrs. Charles Dickerson underwent surgery in the Coahoma Hospital last Monday.

Folks around here are happy to have some paving done in front of the churches and from FM road in down in front of the Post Office and back to HW-way

70, also from 70 to the cemetery. Can't ever tell, we may have a boom town in the near future, at least some drilling for oil is getting closer to town.

Pete Sherer and George Darden visited Carlos Parks in the Hamlin hospital last Saturday. He was injured when his pickup overturned on Sunday south of town.

Mrs. George Sweet from

Lubbock visited Mrs. Tom Cooper of Spur last weekend. They drove to Hamlin to visit Charles Parks in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of McAdoo were among the many hundreds of people who attended Glen Spradling's funeral.

Mrs. L. D. Rodgers is in the Methodist Hospital, room 709, of Lubbock receiving medical treatment.

For sale—Used twin bed bedroom suite, Bookcase, wagon wheel beds, double dresser, mattress and springs \$75.00 cash. See or call Hubert Murdoch CE-7-3368 Jayton, 7-25 1c

QUALITY CLEANERS will pick up your cleaning at Jayton Supply and Furniture on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.



A new car can be a lot of fun. To finance one, see us.

## KENT COUNTY STATE BANK

### Service & Quality a Specialty - -

Kent County Residents call Collect day or night  
CE7-3682 or CE7 3316 or CE7 2827

### ROGENE'S FLOWERS

## Attend The Church of Your Choice

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jayton, Texas  
Charles Yarger, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Morning Service 11 a. m.  
Evening Service 6 p. m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Girard, Texas  
Mike Cox, Minister  
Bible Classes 10 a. m.  
Morning Service 11 a. m.  
Evening Service 6 p. m.  
Wed. Bible Service 9 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Girard, Texas  
Rev. Victor Crabtree, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Worship Service 11 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7 p. m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8:30 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Clarendon, Texas  
Rev. Charlie D. Nowell, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Worship Service 11 a. m.  
Evening Worship 7 p. m.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

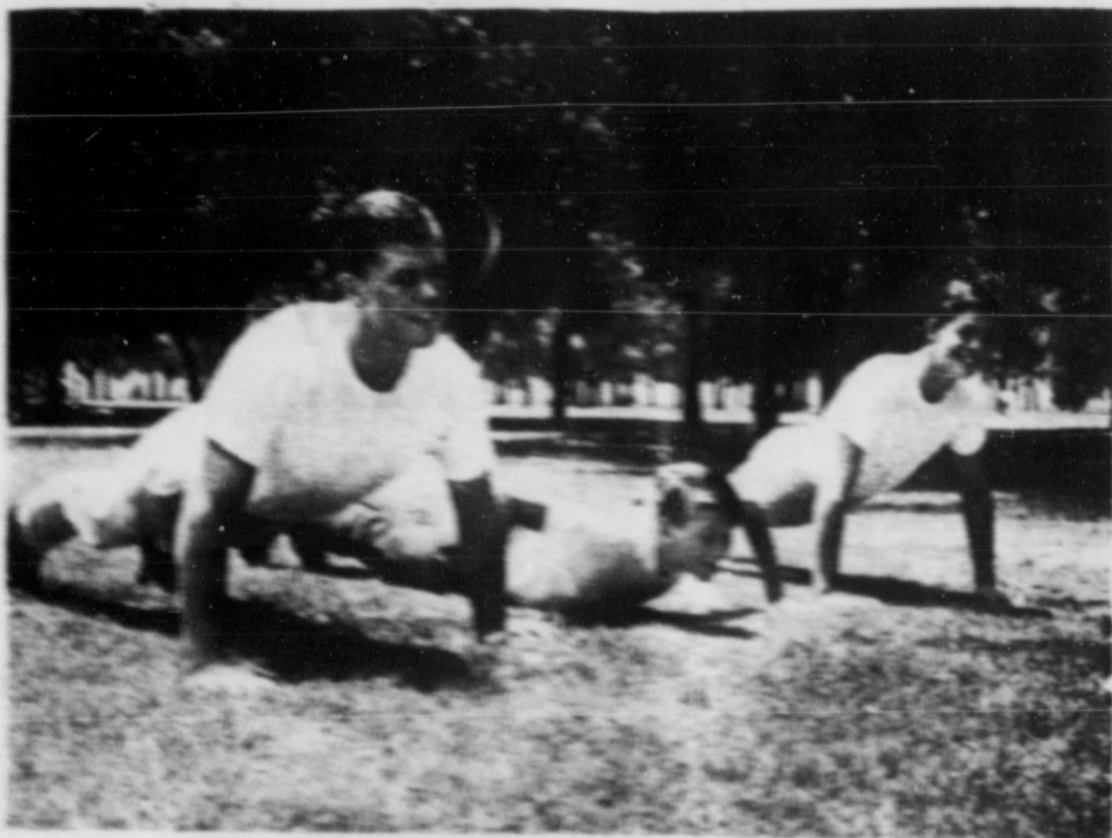
Jayton, Texas  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Young People Meeting 5 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7 p. m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Jayton, Texas  
Rev. Joe Gilmore, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship 7 p. m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8:15 p. m.  
Choir Practice 7:30 p. m.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jayton, Texas  
Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor  
First Methodist Church  
(Current Schedule)  
Church School 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.  
Bible Study 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p. m.  
Choir Practice 7:25 p. m.  
(Wed.)



## of heroes

It's pretty exhausting to have two big brothers that excel in everything!

Of course, there are advantages. Like the time a bully beat me up—my brothers followed me to school for two weeks. They wouldn't have fought him, but he didn't know that. Every night they worked out with me. Finally, I took him on and won.

My brothers are first-rate in everything—studies and athletics. There's nothing wistful-wistful about them—if they don't think something's right, they say so. When there was a "walk-out" at school, they squashed it, practically single-handed.

Because our parents have always taught us to church and taught us God's way, my brothers are strong-grip "good and good. I aim to be like them.

Yes, this is a training ground for integrity!

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .

ALL FOR THE CHURCH  
The Church is the greatest force in earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00

- McAteer's Dept. Store
- Bill Williams Service & Supply
- Parker Butane & Appliance
- Vencil Lumber & Supply
- Mr. & Mrs. Bobbie T. Gallagher

- Jayton Supply & Furniture
- Thos. Fowler Ins. Agency
- Cheyne Welding Shop
- Girard Farm Supply  
Charlie Kimmel

- Kent Co. Rest Home
- Ruby's Beauty Salon
- Kent Co. State Bank
- Long's Laundry
- Jayton Flower & Gift  
Odell and Laverna Harrison

### Farmers Gin

### The Teen Scene

### L. P. Gas Service

### Jayton Chronicle

### Jayton Cafe

### Goodall Ford Sales

### Lula's Beauty Shop

### Hall-Wild Chevrolet

### Cox Mobil Station

### Spot Grocery



## Oldtime Fiddlers Welcome Upstarts, Say Young Ones May Be Better



OLDTIME FIDDLING is still a living art as practiced by Tommie Neel, 68, Colorado City, Tex., backed up by Mrs. Dulaney Ralls, 72, Ralls, Tex. Neel still has his father's old fiddle, in family at least 85 years. He says fiddles and fiddlers im-

STAMFORD, Tex. — There's no need to shed tears over the demise of oldtime fiddling. Contrary to some opinions, it hasn't died, nor does it appear likely to. When the last rock and roll band has blown its last amplifier, there'll probably still be farm and ranch people gathered around listening to some foot stomping fiddler sawing away at "Rabbit, Where's Your Mammy?"

If anything, country fiddling may be in a period of renaissance. Over the July 4 holidays there were no less than half a dozen fiddling contests in the Texas Panhandle alone, including one billed as a national championship at Hale Center. Even a tiny place such as Owens, which supports one store north of Brownwood, drew six or eight contestants.

A typical contest was the traditional one at Stamford's Cowboy Reunion. It drew 13 competitors as well as several young fiddlers who played for demonstration only because they weren't old enough to qualify; Stamford's minimum age for prize money is 50.

Winner was Joe Burleson, Anson, a lively 80. "I don't know when a man gets too old to play a fiddle," he says. "You'll have to ask somebody a lot older than

me." Burleson is one of the exuberant shouting fiddlers who can hoister with the music and never miss a beat.

Surprisingly, most of the oldtimers who played in Stamford don't believe the art will die out with them; on the contrary, most declare that the younger crop of fiddlers is even better.

"There's a bunch of these young boys coming along and out-fiddling all of us," admits Bob Burkhalter, 73, Throckmorton. "They're better than we ever were because they get more time to practice." He says these younger men take the traditional oldtime breakdowns, some dating back a century or more, and "add new breaks and minors, a lot of hot stuff," which he likes.

Tommie Neel, 68, Colorado City, has been listening to good fiddlers all his life as well as sawing some mean licks himself yet he declares that the best fiddling he ever heard was last week in Hale Center. "It was as good as you ever listened at."

Elmer Glenn, 64, Throckmorton, doesn't believe there'll ever be any overpopulation of fiddle players, but he thinks enough moisture. Early one morning Clara phoned the Amarillo News to a report that she had seen sundogs, a sure sign of moisture. A reporter quickly checked the weather bureau and was told,

"Sundogs are more or less rare, but their appearance this morning has nothing to do with the supply of nylon hose or the prospects of rain in the Panhandle." The technical name for sundogs or mock suns, is parheliion. Mock suns, the paper went on to report, are a halo phenomenon caused by a refraction of light rays through a layer of ice crystal clouds. This morning, one appeared on either side of the sun. "The weatherman sees no chance of rain in the Amarillo area during the next several days," the meteorologist said.

Three days after Clara's report of sundogs Amarillo received a sizeable snowfall.

One of the most confusing incidents in her career occurred when Clara refused to allow Butler Bros to leave one of their broncs at the pens. The man took his horse out into the yards and persuaded the men working there to let him unload. The horse was put in a pen with cattle belonging to Gib Wright. It wasn't unusual for Gib to send a horse with his cattle so when they were loaded, the horse went along. When the mistake was discovered the horse was already on his way to Swift & Henry at Kansas City. The traditional old breakdowns and hornpipes. Elmer Glenn's contest version of "Sally Goodin"

sounded as if it came straight out of the highlands.

Not everybody agrees that the newer fiddlers are as good as the old. Mrs. Rachel Bingham, who cooked for cowboys 33 years on Swenson Land & Cattle Co. ranches around Spur, has been a judge of the Stamford contest for many years. "These young ones will never be as good," she maintains. "They don't have the time, the rhythm and the rhyme." She is particularly irritated by showy fiddlers who draw the whole bow across the strings. "My father was as good a fiddler as ever lived, and he never used more than six inches of the bow."

Styles of playing will always be controversial because they differ so widely. Glenn, for one, doesn't let it worry him. "I wear my hat my own way and hold my fiddle my own way," he says. "The main thing that matters is the music that comes out of it." If there was a common denominator among the Stamford contest fiddlers, it was that all learned at a very early age, and most were members of musical families who have passed the art down several generations. Winner Burleson has been playing since he was about eight. In his youth, before there were radios or rec-

ord players, fiddlers learned new pieces from one another, each adding his own personal touch until it was a wonder that most of the numbers retained much identity.

There's not one oldtime fiddler in 100 who reads music, so sheet music was of little help in spreading the new numbers around. Almost without exception, fiddlers play by ear.

Most fiddlers agree that musical tendencies are inherited, and that a person born without those tendencies can't learn if he lives to be 106.

Country fiddling is almost exclusively a man's province; a woman fiddler is rare. Mrs. Dulaney Davis, Ralls, Tex., is one of those rare ones. She provided guitar

accompaniment to many of the Stamford contestants but didn't compete on the fiddle because she is a sister of Mrs. Bingham, one of the judges. Now 72, she played professionally many years. She says she never knew but three other women fiddle players. Mrs. Davis shares some of her sister's reservations about the comparative merits of the younger players, but she believes fiddle music has made a considerable comeback in recent years.

"It's like horseback riding,"

## Bureau Discusses Farm Price Situation

WACO - Testimony on proposed farm program legislation presented Tuesday (5) to the Agricultural Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives "bears out what we in Texas have known for a long time," commented Dean, president of the Farm Bureau. "Market prices of government-controlled crops and livestock continue to set record low levels, and uncontrollable crops and livestock continue to make losses." We must start the transition to a market-place economy "now," Dean said. The TFB president's remarks were in reference to the money presented by American Farm Bureau President Charles B. Shuman at House Agriculture Committee hearings which Shuman endorsed proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969. This legislation has been introduced by two members of the Agriculture Committee--Representatives Charles Teague (Calif.) and George Gooding (R. Penn.), 19 other members of the House, and 20

Senators.

In his testimony, Shuman, president of the nation's largest general farm organization, called on Congress to enact what he called "a broad-based program to help individual farmers to make needed adjustments, increase prices, expand markets, cut costs and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income."

"The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 is a demonstrated failure," the Farm Bureau president said.

"Despite the expenditure of billions of dollars, farm problems have not been solved, and farmers have not achieved a satisfactory level of net farm income."

"A completely new approach is needed," he declared. And he added:

"New legislation should be enacted this year so that farmers can plan ahead. The hour is already late."

Shuman said the proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969 would provide for a five-year transition period during which acreage con-

trols, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes, and direct payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton would be phased out. It would also:

--Direct the Secretary of Agriculture to retire at least 10 million acres per year under the Cropland Adjustment Program from 1971 through 1975.

--Provide government price support loans for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and soybeans at not more than 85 percent of the previous three-year-average price beginning with the 1971 crop year.

--Prohibit the sale of government stocks of farm commodities at less than 150 percent of the current loan rate plus carrying charges except when sales are offset by equivalent purchases in the open market.

--Authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to offer a special transitional program to any farmer who has had average gross annual sales of farm products of not more than \$5,000 and off-farm income of not more than \$2,000 per year for husband and wife for the immediately preceding three years. Such farmers would be eligible to receive compensation for acreage allotments and base acreages surrendered to the secretary for permanent cancellation; land retirement payments under the Cropland Adjustment Program; retraining grants; adjustment assistance, and loans under existing credit programs.

This special program for low income farmers, Shuman said, "would help farmers who do not have the resources needed for a successful farming operation to make a transition to more gainful employment." He added that it would be "entirely voluntary."

The Farm Bureau president emphasized that, under the proposed legislation, "the transition to the market system would be gradual."

"Substantial payments would be made during the transition period to help farmers make needed adjustments," he said.

He said that, in contrast to existing programs, the proposed expansion of the Cropland Adjustment Program "would more economically divert surplus cropland to noncrop uses."

"The retirement of whole farms would result in the retirement of some non-land resources and eliminate the increase in per-acre yields which results when resources formerly used for 'diverted acres' are shifted to land that remains in production on the same farm," he said.

"At the end of the proposed phase-out of acreage allotments, marketing quotas, base acreages, certificates and government

payments for feed grains, wheat, and cotton each producer would be free to plan his wheat, feed grain, cotton and soybean production so as to make the best use of his resources in the light of the market outlook. Thus, the way would be clear for farmers to earn and get higher incomes in the marketplace."

The Farm Bureau president told the Agriculture Committee that Congress should encourage the Nixon Administration to withdraw from the International Wheat Trade Convention so that the depressing effect be removed from wheat prices. He also said Congress should continue to reject proposals to authorize

the establishment of government reserves of farm commodities.

"Government reserves are not needed for the protection of consumers," he said.

"They are primarily a device for holding down farm prices."

Shuman was accompanied at the hearings by J. Merrill Anderson, Iowa; Robert Delano, Virginia; Ray Frisbie, Kansas; Allan Grant, California; Floyd Hawkins, Arizona; William Kuhfuss, Illinois; John Pitzer, Pennsylvania; Elton R. Smith, Michigan; and Boswell Stevens, Mississippi, all presidents of their respective State

## Field Day Is Set For 9th

The 60th Annual Field Day and Open House at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock will be held Sept. 9. As in past years, the date is the second Tuesday of September, announces Bruce Griffith, Crosby County Agent.

However, the annual event will have a new feature this year. In addition to the regular afternoon field tour and exhibits and displays, a number of special "classes" will be conducted during the morning on selected subjects considered to be of vital interest to High Plains farmers.

This added feature will be designed to give farmers "in-depth" information which is otherwise not possible during the general field tour.

New developments in agricultural production and the latest findings in agricultural research will be discussed during the field day and open house. More than 40 highly trained research scientists and Extension subject-matter specialists will be on hand to discuss all phases of agriculture vital to the High Plains.

Tentative plans call for the field day to begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. A Dutch luncheon will be served.

## Grain Sorghum Referendum Is Called In Plains Counties

John C. White, Commissioner of Agriculture, today certified the Grain Sorghum Producers Association to conduct a referendum in 29 Texas High Plains counties. The grain sorghum farmers will vote on a program of research and market development, designed to strengthen the farmers' position by financing research to find methods of lowering production costs and promoting markets.

Representing the GSPA in Austin today were Pat Northcutt of Silverton; K. B. Parish of Springlake, vice president; and executive director, Elbert Harp. Harp stated, "We are pleased to have the opportunity of holding this referendum. It is the first opportunity the farmers have had to vote on this program which is so essential to their future." Recent passage of HB 764 by the Texas 1969 Legislature made it possible to hold such a referendum among the producers of grain sorghum.

Harp said, "We are looking for a vast majority of the

farmers to approve this referendum. The investment will only be five cents per ton, to be collected at the point of first sale, or an average of eight cents per acre throughout the area. If we do not find some way to cut the high cost of production and strengthen the prices of the grain we sell, the grain farmers will not be able to stay in business. If nothing more could possibly come from this program that a possible reduction of one spray for insects, this would yield a 2500% return annually for a farmers' investment. This is only one possibility of the value in this program."

A mail ballot will be held early in October, and a 12 man board will be elected at the same time. This board will have the responsibility of developing the programs of research, promotion and education which they believe most vital to the grain farmers and use the funds for this purpose. Any grain producer may have his name on the

Polar Homecoming  
The 6th annual Polar Homecoming will be held Sunday, August 17th at Polar. Everyone is invited. Please bring a basket lunch.

Mrs. B. J. Stanley is home after having surgery at the Rotan Hospital. She is reported to be doing fine.

Lee Parker drove to Stephenville, Thursday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meixner, Mechelle and Andy and Mrs. Ronny Culpepper and Kenela of New Braunfels. Ronny was in coaching school in Dallas.

Judge Gallagher has been informed by the State Historical Committee that a historical marker has been approved for "Put Off Canyon". The Highway Department has been confronted in obtaining a road side park at this sight.

Mrs. Mary Cade of Dallas is visiting with her daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Rex Alexander for the next week or so.

Mrs. Lee Parker spent most of the past week in Mesquite with Mrs. Gary Hogan, Donnie, Holly and Heather. Holly is doing real fine following a reaction from a shot.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack R. East of Eules were here visiting his parents the Jackson East over the weekend. They took their children home after they had spent some time with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jones of Odessa were in Jayton, Tuesday attending to business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and daughter of Oklahoma City were visiting in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones.

grain farmers, to the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, 1212 14th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401 by the first of September. "It is a farmer's program, a board made up of producers, a voluntary program in that anyone may get his money back if he so desires, and it is the farmers future GSPA was concerned about when we asked for this opportunity. We believe it will pass by an overwhelming majority," Harp added.

A list of the counties involved are: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Bailey, Cockran, Crosby, Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

Frankie Harrison, now attending LCC, was home visiting her parents the Odell Harrisons over the week end.

Lynn Kruse of Ames, Iowa was in Jayton working with the Soil Conservation, Monday. He is with the Vanguard Exploration Company. Lynn attends the Iowa State University, and will be a junior this fall. He is majoring in Agronomy.

The Ladell McAteers and Sallie McAteer attended the McAteer Reunion in the McKenzie Park in Lubbock, Sunday, August 10th.

Francis Murdoch of Lamesa was a house guest of the Bearl Murdochs for the past two weeks.

The forecasting around town is that the Jaybird Football boys will win them all. Don't you agree?

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OUTSHINE fall's most colorful leaves in bold, beautiful separates. D-G makes "Leaf Spray," an exclusive handscreened print on a turtleneck pullover of Dacron polyester LaCoste stitch. Old Olive / Bright blue / Mahogany / Purple / Bright blue. 34-40. \$11.98. Perfectly matched in color and easy care... new bright leg pants in stretch Monsanto Blue nylon. Also in black. \$17.50 to 18. \$10.98

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Shown here is a well constructed livestock drinking trough on the H. T. Stanaland farm 2 miles north of Girard. It is at the end of a pipeline installed to bring about proper grazing use of the pasture. It was built with a cost-sharing SPCP plan.

No matter how good your pasture or rangeland may be or how well it may be managed, you must have an adequate supply of livestock water, properly distributed according to the topography of the land. Proper distribution of livestock water utilizes all of your grassland, prevents overgrazing of certain areas, keeps your livestock in the best possible condition and makes management much easier.

Distribution of water must be done in the most economical manner available in order to keep operating costs to a minimum. In Kent County, where rotten soils and layers of gypsum make good pond sites hard to find, livestock pipelines are many times the answer to the problem. If you have a good dependable supply of water in

the pasture, it may be more economical to transport water from this source by pipelines than to dig more wells or construct more ponds. No matter where your water supply is located it can usually be piped to other pastures by gravity flow, syphon or force pump.

Several factors need to be considered when installing a pipeline. Type of terrain in the pasture; livestock should not have to travel over two miles in flat country, 1 mile in rolling country, or 1/2 mile in rough country to get to water. Location of drinking trough to bring about the most efficient distribution of available water. Difference in elevation between the water source and the drinking trough and the high and low spots in between. Size of drinking trough based on the number

### 'Dolphus Needs Information

I would appreciate some information regarding tornados and cyclones. When I was a boy we seldom heard of cyclones and never of tornados. Of course we had radios and televisions, and not too much telephone service. Our information came mostly from the old semi-weekly Dallas News. I remember the Sherman cyclone in 1896 and a few others. I saw

at a distance the cloud that produced the cyclone at Zaphyr County in 1909. I have heard of several since, including the one at Peacock in 1914. I thought that tornado was the modern word for cyclone but some time back a local scientist told me that there is a difference in the storms and I can't locate the difference. At the time of the Peacock cyclone we owned a farm on the county line eight or ten miles southwest of Peacock. There was a barn some fifty or sixty yards west of

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of animal units the pasture will carry and the size of pipe needed to supply the amount of water required for that many animals without exceeding the working pressure of the pipe. All of these factors must be considered in order to put in a pipeline that will operate smoothly with the least amount of maintenance. Assistance in planning and proper engineering design of your livestock water distribution system is available to all co-operators of the Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation District free of charge. For further information or assistance contact Ed Parton, District conservationist or Carol Johnston, engineering technician at your local soil Conservation Service Office in Jayton.

the house. At the time of the Peacock storm a tornado, cyclone or whatever it was, roared in from the southwest and scattered the barn for a quarter of a mile and did not touch the dwelling house. I was down in Central Texas but I remember that we had to replace the barn.

Webster's dictionary defines a cyclone as a violent storm, an atmospheric movement in which the wind blows spirally round toward the center. Tornado a violent or whirling wind rushing with great violence.

The Columbia Encyclopedia says that a tornado is a violent storm properly called a cyclone. The World Books says that according to popular usage a cyclone is a violent revolving wind storm that occurs with more or less frequency in the Mississippi Valley. A tornado is a violent whirling storm which occurs with greatest frequency in the central Mississippi Valley in the months of May, June and July.

The American Encyclopedia gives the following definitions: Cyclone, a general term ap-

plied to atmospheric disturbances of varying intensities. Cyclones are characterized by a whirling air motion tending inward around a center of lower atmospheric pressure. In its most intense form the cyclonic circulation of air attains extreme rotational speed. Its centrifugal action creates a visible funnel of low pressure. This destructive vortex is called a tornado. The tornado is the most violent of all atmospheric disturbances. It is a highly localized phenomenon with a restricted path of destruction,

varying more than 100 miles in width. The early settlers of the South Plains region of the United States called them cyclones and constructed cyclone cellars for refuge from their violence. Well, it looks to me as if a cyclone is about the same as a tornado. I am still trying to learn what I can and I will appreciate some well informed person telling me the difference and why we did have cyclones fifty years ago and tornadoes now. I still try to learn this. Respectfully, Adolphus Moreland

### TREASURER'S REPORT OF F.O. HARRISON

COUNTY TREASURER OF KENT COUNTY TEXAS

For the Period Beginning March 31 and ending June 30, 1969

FUNDS:	Beginning Balance	Receipts for Period	Disb. for Period	Ending Balance
General	139,050.08	898.36	36,571.04	103,377.40
Rural Library	120.13	-0-	-0-	120.13
Jury	2,729.90	1.95	163.76	2,557.09
Road & Bridge	7,227.76	19,367.42	33,987.61	2,739.57
Officer Salary	5,147.18	11,054.02	15,604.34	606.86
Road & Bridge Int. & Skg.	26,289.89	35.32	1,406.25	24,918.96
Perm. Imp. Int. & Skg.	22,341.33	32.11	21,072.63	1,300.81
Gen. Ref. Warr. Skg	21.52	-0-	-0-	21.52
R&B Ref. Warr. Skg.	2,238.40	-0-	-0-	2,238.40
Lateral Road	113,649.01	99.58	39,399.15	74,349.44
Lateral Road State	2,984.77	-0-	-0-	2,984.77
C.H. & J. Int. & Skg.	710.80	-0-	-0-	710.80
Road & Bridge Spl.	16,103.99	5,767.11	7,938.50	13,932.60
	338,615.34	37,255.87	156,144.28	219,726.93

### RECAPITULATION OF FUNDS

Gen. Fund	103,377.40	Gen. Ref. Warr. Skg.	21.52
Rural Lib.	120.13	R&B Ref. Warr. Skg.	2,238.40
Jury	2,557.09	Lateral Road	74,349.44
Road & Bridge	7,392.43	Lateral Road State	2,984.77
Officer Sal.	606.86	C.H. J. Int. & Skg	710.80
R.&B. Int Skg	24,918.96	Road & B. Spl.	13,932.60
Perm Imp. Int.	1,300.81	Total All Funds	219,726.93

KENT CO. BONDED INDEBTEDNESS KENT County Perm. Imp. Bonds Series June 1, 1961 40,000.00

KENT County R&B. Spl. Bonds Series June 15, 1964 75,000.00 TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS 115,000.00


STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF KENT Before Me, the Undersigned authority on this day personally appeared F.O. Harrison, who, upon being duly sworn by me, upon oath, states that the within and foregoing report is true & Correct. F.O. Harrison County Treasurer Sworn to and Subscribed before me Hartense North, County Clerk, Kent County, Texas

EDWARD S. MURRAY, D. V. M. wishes to announce the association of Eddie C. Clayton, D. V. M. in the practice of Veterinary Medicine SPUR VETERINARY HOSPITAL SPUR, TEXAS

NOTICE--- Due to the high cost of fresh cut flowers, we find it necessary to set the price of sprays of flowers, to begin at \$4.00. We will appreciate your cooperation in this. Thanks. There will be a 50c Service Charge on wire orders. Jayton Flower & Gift Shop Rogene's Flower Shop

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