

THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



Vol. 47 -- Number 18

Entered As Second Class

JAYTON, KENT COUNTY, TEXAS 7952

This Week In Jayton



The Red Raiders had their day Saturday, but it was not quite enough. The Texas Longhorns rode in to Lubbock to play ball, and that they did. But Tech did give them a good run for the money.

The death of the Egyptian king Monday, has the world politicians wondering what the turn of events will be. Will a new successor be better or worse in world affairs. Of course that would depend upon what your interests were.

A word we see in the news these days is "Chicano." I know it refers to Texans of Mexican origin, but I am wondering how the word was coined.

Now being circulated by the postal service is a Stone Mountain in Memorial Stamp. It shows three Confederate officers side by side riding mules.

Stone Mountain is about ten miles east of Atlanta. The north side of the mountain is a solid rock wall about 1000 feet high, facing a state park. This scene of the three officers on the mules is carved in the rock.

In June of 1967 I was in Atlanta. We went out to Stone Mountain and climbed in from the West side, which is about a three hour climb. On top is a rest area, an observation tower, and a souvenir store. Over the side of the mountain, going down near the carving, they operate a tram. So, we paid a dollar each and drove down. The carving is very beautiful riding down by it. It is about four times actual size. They were working on it when we were there. To show the size of it, not long before we were there they had a dedication service. A platform had been erected on the neck of one of the mules, and three people had a banquet on the platform, straight up about 500 feet above the ground.

It is an interesting place to visit.

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.

Jaybirds Ride Over Rochester 34-0 To Make Matador Number Four

Jayton Homecoming Dates Set For October 9-10

Since Homecoming is being held every other year, there is increased interest, and more people coming to see "old" friends for the first time in many years. Everyone is working to make this the biggest and most enjoyable homecoming in Jayton history. DO NOT FORGET TO REGISTER.

The following schedule has been planned:

FRIDAY October 9, 8:00, Football game, Jayton vs. Rule. 10:00-11:00, Teen Dance. SATURDAY, October 10, 8:00-10:00; 11:30-12:45, Registration at Schoolhouse 10:30, Parade 1:00, Bar-B-Q (Schoolhouse) 2:00-5:00, Class reunions at Schoolhouse 7:30, Program by Barney Murdoch and L. E. Browning Jr. 9:00, Dance Helen Owens Reporter

"Make Matador Number Four" could well be the slogan of the Jayton Jaybirds, after trouncing Rochester last Friday night 34-0 and rolling up a fine 3-0 record.

John Charles Davis crossed the double stripe twice, and Kim Nichols, Dusty Smith and Harold Judy each scored a TD. This with Kim's four of five PAT kicks made up the 34 points. Hapless Rochester could never get a drive to-

gether. Matador rolled past Meadow last Friday, coming from behind in the final period. Their quarterback Joe Barnes scored two of their touchdowns, and Jim Marshall scored the other.

Enthusiasm is running high in Jayton for the Jaybirds, and a large crowd is expected at Matador at kick-off time. See you there?

The Football Guessers Getting Real Smart

Six people tied in the Chronicle football contest this week. They had very good scores, with no games missed except the twoties that rolled up.

When the tie breaker score of 34 used, they came out Jim Montgomery first, Raymond Hughes second, and Glenn Phillips third. Here is the way they missed the 34 point score in the Jayton-Rochester game: Montgomery,

3 Hughes 5, Phillips 6, Tommy Ewing 11, Brad Dibrell 13 and Kenny Judy 19.

Others getting good scores but not good enough were Gus Fincher, Lanier Foster, Rogene Browning, Floyd D. Hall, R. N. Pierce, Ralph Newton, Timmy Parker and Lyndall Favor.

There were quite a few others behind these with scores not so good. Get your score sheet of

The Election Is Over

The election is over, and soon actual work will be started on the library and civic center, and the parks. But people are still talking about it. And, of course different people have different ideas about it. George, "Pot Shot" Darden of Girard is eating sour grapes this week in his column. It seems he is not a cheerful loser.

People give credit to different people for the fact the bond issue carried. One Jayton merchant said he attributed all the credit for its favorable vote to the group of Jayton school students that printed literature and passed

it out, favoring the issue.

One Jayton merchant even said the editorials in the Chronicle were responsible for the good vote that enabled it to carry.

And then one Jayton merchant says George Darden of Girard is the one that caused it to carry.

This person, a lady, says what George wrote about the election made a lot of people mad. Many of them probably would not have voted otherwise, but what he said caused them to get up and go vote for the issues.

So, you figure it out for yourself.

Censorship Plans

Free Press of Future May Dance To Government Tune

By Sam Archibald, Director FREEDOM OF INFORMATION CENTER Washington, D. C. Office

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNW) — The evening edition of the *Daily Government Press* came out of the slit below the television set and plopped on the living room rug. John Smith ignored the newspaper and merely glanced at the smiling newsmen on the three-dimensional screen.

"The same good news tonight," John Smith said. "The same as yesterday, the same as last week. Production is up, peace is wonderful, the government is great — all's right with the world. And I don't believe a word of it. I get more real news from my friends at the office than I get from the *GovPress* and the teevy."

A slice of science fiction from the world of tomorrow? Maybe not. The machinery for the programmed world of tomorrow is here today — both the electronic marvels and the government systems.

If some of the political leaders in office today have their way, tomorrow's newspaper will be as bland as a government release. In fact, some of the plans for the future would replace the free — and often controversial — press with a government-sponsored — and always dull — information program. In effect, there would be a Ministry of Truth similar to the government agency described in George Orwell's futuristic novel, *1984*.

Is this too pessimistic a picture of the future of our free and responsible press? Let's look at the record — the plans which the Federal Government has prepared for information control in some future "national emergency".

The government has set up a "Stand-by Voluntary Censorship Code" and has planned all the bureaucratic

trappings necessary to enforce the Code. It would become effective either in wartime or in some un-defined "national emergency".

—Who would run the censorship system? That is a military secret, classified to protect the national security.

—Who would staff the censorship headquarters? There are 26 stand-by reservists but only five of them are working newsmen. The rest are public relations men, businessmen, government employees, college professors or are listed merely as "retired".

—Who has approved the censorship plans? Representatives of eight news organizations have seen the plans drawn up by a government agency. They have been shown to one Congressional committee but have never been sent to the newsrooms throughout the nation which would be controlled by the censorship system.

During World War II an Office of Censorship was set up under Byron Price, a nationally known newsmen who established the voluntary censorship principle, with newspapers cooperating to make sure no vital information was given to the enemy. Since then, the rules of war have changed and the censorship system is ready to be applied in all kinds of less-than-war situations.

Until the mid-1960's Byron Price still was designated as the stand-by director of the Office of Censorship if it should be established in a "national emergency". He had been retired for many years and had urged many times that an active newsmen take over his stand-by censorship job.

Finally his recommendation was heeded. The John

it looks, free flowing, water. The City of Jayton has recently completed a new well at the City property west of town, and put it on the line pump-

Mrs. Faye Johnson of Mason spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murdoch and Mrs. Ola Paris last Friday.

this weeks game in to the Chronicle office, or at the drug store not later than 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Mayor Hobert Lewis reports this well tested out at more than 300 gallons a minute. This will greatly help the

VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Driver and three little daughters from Midland were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch last weekend.

City water supply. Several of the older wells have faltered in recent years, and last August there was not enough available water to supply the need.

Itasca Resident Fatally Injured In Okla. Wreck

Wilson B. Garrett, 57, a prominent Itasca businessman and civic leader Thursday morning died in a McAlester Oklahoma Hospital following a traffic accident two miles south of McAlester on U.S. 69.

According to Oklahoma Highway Patrolman Arthur Terry of McAlester the accident occurred about 10 a.m. when a recent truck driven by David McKinney of McAlester attempted to slow down in heavy traffic and went out of control. The recent truck then slid sideways across the center stripe and headed into the 1968 Cadillac driven by Garrett. He was pinned in the wreckage for a time according to Terry.

Garrett was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in McAlester where he died a short time later of chest injuries. McKinney was released from St. Mary's early Thursday afternoon following treatment for back injuries.

Garrett was president of W. R. Garrett Textile Company and a former Itasca City Councilman, member of the Lions Club, and member of several boards of the First United Methodist Church of Itasca. He was also founder of the former Itasca Chenille Company of Itasca.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. B.C. Wilson of Itasca, Mrs. Pat Dunlap of Itasca, and Miss Linda Garrett of Itasca; one son, Jonke Garrett of Arlington; a brother, Dr. W.J. Garrett of Van; and one grand son.

He was a nephew of Mrs. Lane of Jayton, and the son of Jack Garrett.

Mrs. Lane and Mrs. E. E. York attended the funeral in Itasca, on Thursday, Sept. 17.

KENT COUNTY THANKS YOU

The Kent County Home Demonstration Council thanks each club member for helping out in the "Bake Sale" and "Quilt Exhibit", and special thanks to those who were not members that helped in many ways.

The members of the Kent County Council

Dad: Son, if you're a good boy and learn a lot you might someday become president.

Son: And what if I ain't a good boy and don't learn nothin'?

Dad: You might be elected to the state legislature.

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?" "Well, you see, I figured it out that my silver wedding anniversary would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays."

SPACE AGE JEWELRY



This attractive young woman is wearing a line of miniature and micro-miniature components and assemblies made by the Aerospace Division of WABCO, an American-Standard company. Her rings and hair ornaments are a collection of power and instrumentation relays. Over 60 of these small parts helped the "Eagle" land on the moon last year. By coincidence, some of the relays, such as the ones in model Anna Marie Rudzik's hair, appear to be tiny replicas of the "Eagle."

Even a city business man ought to get up early in the morning and see for himself how the east looks when the sun rises.

THE LONGEST KANGAROO JUMP RECORDED MEASURED 42 FEET!!!



No argument about it... the best place to get a loan is at

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KENT COUNTY STATE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The Jayton Chronicle

Box 227, Jayton, Tex. 79528 Ph. 915 CE7 3593

Afton E. Richards Owner and Publisher

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NOTICE OF HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

The Texas Highway Department is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway on Farm to Market Highway 1083 in Kent County from the end of present F.M. 1083 to U.S. 83 and S.H. 70. The proposed highway is located about 4 miles southwest of Jayton.

Since the Administration of the Highway Department has approved the route and design proposed for development of this project, work will begin on the next phase of engineering necessary for the development of this project.

The proposed highway project will provide for a two lane highway consisting of a 20 ft. asphalt surface within 100 ft. of right of way.

Maps, drawings showing geometric design and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected at the office of Mr. Ben R. Wilkinson, Resident Engineer, on North S.H. 208 in Colorado City, Texas.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Richards: Thank you so much for publishing the Clairemont News of 51 years ago.

I was living there at the time of the 'flu epidemic. I knew most of the people mentioned on this page. A few of them are still living. Reading about them brings back many memories. It was like turning back the pages of time and living there again.

Sincerely,
Astena B. (Wade) Hansen
4305 Via Valmonte
Polas Verdes Estate
Calif. 90274

IN ACCIDENT

John T. Murdoch, Jr. met head-on with a black steer on the highway, 6 miles east of Spur, Sunday week. His car was damaged badly but he received no injuries. The steer was killed and was also unclaimed as he was not branded.

John is attending college at Southwestern Assembly of God College at Waxahachie. He was enroute to Lubbock to preach at Sunday night services.

Seoul seeks U.S. pledge to modernize forces.

Rockefeller warns party on complacency.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Slander, Unlimited

In the heat of political debate, Lawmaker A calls Lawmaker B a crook. B is not a crook. Could he make A pay damages for slander?

No, because the law grants a special immunity to all legislators, both state and federal. No matter what slanders they utter, within the legislative chamber, they cannot be held liable in court.

This may seem to be rank favoritism. But the rule is meant for the benefit of the public at large, not for the benefit of the legislators themselves. It frees



them to do a better job, unhampered by the lurking fear of legal liability in case they happen to say something wrong.

For similar reasons, immunity is granted also to officials of the judicial and executive branches of the government. Take this case:

A judge, while questioning an arrested man, scolded him as a liar and a disgrace to the community. As it happened, the man was guilty of nothing at all. After being released, he sued the judge for slander.

But the court dismissed his claim, on grounds of the judge's special immunity. The court said: "How could a judge exercise his office if he were in daily fear of an action being brought against him?"

However, the less important the occasion, and the less important the official, the less reason there is to grant him immunity.

Consider a case which grew out of a local council hearing on bus service. One of the council members, angered by a complaining citizen, denounced him wrathfully as a fraud. The charge was made simply out of malice, without the slightest basis in fact.

When the victim filed suit for slander, the councilman claimed immunity as a "lawmaker." But the court turned down his defense and held him liable. The judge said that at this lower legislative level, protecting an official was not as important as protecting an innocent person's good name.

You'll find that the more games like this you play, the higher your score will become.

Among the short words found in the letters that make up the word "slander" are "ad," "up," "de," "cl," "in," "re," "s," "er," "a," "t," "i," "o," "n," "e," "m," "e," "n," "t," "a," "l," "i," "t," "y."

D-I-C-T-A-T-I-N-G



Dictating is an important part of the word-processing process, defined as the combination of procedures, personnel and equipment which accomplishes the transformation of ideas into printed communications.

Today, the dictates of efficiency in the field require the use of modern equipment, such as IBM "Executary" dictation products, which make it easy for people to speak for themselves. These reliable units make it possible for the businessman to dictate whenever he is ready and simplifies the tasks of the secretaries who get the message and transcribe it.

How many words can you compile from the letters in the word "dictating"? Try your hand at it for 15 minutes, then consult the bottom of this column—printed upside down—to determine how you rate.

A score of 20 or above is excellent, 17 good, 14 average, ten or less poor. Try matching your skills with those of friends and relatives. You can decide yourselves whether to permit use of a dictionary.

Attend The Church of Your Choice

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Thomas Paine Sept. 12, 1777



I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, One Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

A flag — any flag — by itself is nothing more than a bit of cloth. Paint a design on this piece of cloth and it is still nothing more than a piece of colored cloth. Just as soon, however, as someone or some group attaches special significance to a particular design it then becomes more than just a design on a piece of cloth.

Over the years since our national independence, millions of people have used the flag of the United States of America to symbolize their hopes and dreams of a better way of life in a free land.

Throughout their efforts in building our great Republic in which these hopes and dreams could be realized, the flag came to symbolize the "blood, sweat and tears" that was the price of the freedoms they could enjoy.

Now, when we pledge allegiance to our flag, it is not just a piece of gaily colored and beautifully designed cloth to which we pledge allegiance, but the symbol of all that has gone into the building and maintaining of THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS.

Our priceless heritage embodied in the flag of the United States, is as alive today as it was when written for the ages in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It stands for all the world to see and for all Americans to cherish. And in the tradition of Washington, Jefferson, and Hamilton, we, too, have a privilege, a right, and a duty. While we may disagree as to the methods we should not disagree as to the goal — that of preserving the greatest democratic society the world has ever known.

Our flag is a symbol, not of sentiment, but of history, the history of men and women willing to live and die for it. Surely this willingness is with us still, because daily we experience more of the blessings that are ours — ours because we are Americans.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We would like to ask someone from each church to please keep us informed about your calendar of activities. And keep your church listing up to date.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor
Church School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.
Bible Study, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, 7:15 Wed.

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,

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jayton, Texas
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 6 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 8

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Clairemont, Tex.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Girard, Texas
Preacher, Gary McCrary
Sunday Morning Service 10
Sunday evening service 6
Even Bible Classes — — 7
(Wednesdays)

McAteer's Dept. Store

Kent Co. State Bank

Kent Co. Rest Home

The Teen Scene

Lula's Beauty Shop

Wild Chevrolet

Spot Grocery

Lee's Cafe

Jayton Co-op Gin

Bill Williams Service & Supply

R. Edward Hail Mobil Sta.

Thos. Fowler Ins. Agency

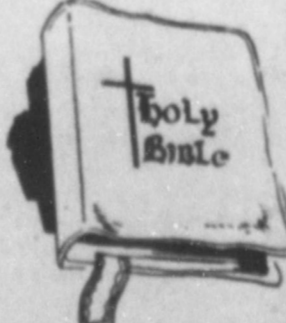
Vencil Lumber & Supply

Cheyne Welding Shop

Goodall Ford Sales

Parker Butane & Appl

Jayton Supply & Furniture





Magic Formula Promotes Nutrition

right side up or upside down, 4-4-3-2 formula is magic in making well-nourished young people everywhere. And the magic formula is used by the 100 boys and girls enrolled in the national 4-H food-nutrition program.

They find the 4-4-3-2 formula easy way to learn and practice good eating habits. Using nutritionists' daily food lists, the formula suggests: servings from the fruit and vegetable group; four from the milk group and two from the meat group.

The 4-4-3-2 approach to well-nourished young people is featured in a series of manuals developed by the Cooperative Extension Service with the assistance of General Foods Corporation and the National 4-H Service Committee.

Starting with the magic approach in the unit, Tricks for Kids, the young people move to All American Foods, Meals Today the Easy Way and live with an International Dinner. A guide for volunteer planning, preparing and serving meals and snacks are covered in the attractive books. 4-H members enrolled in food-nutrition also learn about buyman-ship, nutrition, foods and customs of America and other countries.

Adding another dimension to the national 4-H food-nutrition program for the 10th year is General Foods Corporation's support through incentive and recognition awards. The company provides \$600 scholarships to six national winners and an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress to a winner from each state. General Foods also will host the group at the national 4-H event in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 3. Four medals of honor are offered in each country.

Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 are eligible to participate in 4-H including the food-nutrition program.

For more information about 4-H participation, contact the local county extension office.

Information about the 4-H food-nutrition manuals and guides may be obtained from the National 4-H Service Committee, 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

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From The Recipe File Of Opal Richards

CHICKEN TAMALES

- 2 to 3 cups corn-meal mush
- 2 to 3 cups sliced cooked chicken
- Salt and pepper
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup raisins, scalded and chopped
- 20 ripe olives, sliced
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese for top

Spread corn-meal mush in bottom of greased shallow casserole. Arrange chicken over the mush. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients (except cheese) to make a sauce, adding more salt and pepper if desired. Pour over chicken and sprinkle the cheese over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes. Serve from casserole. Serves 6 to 8.

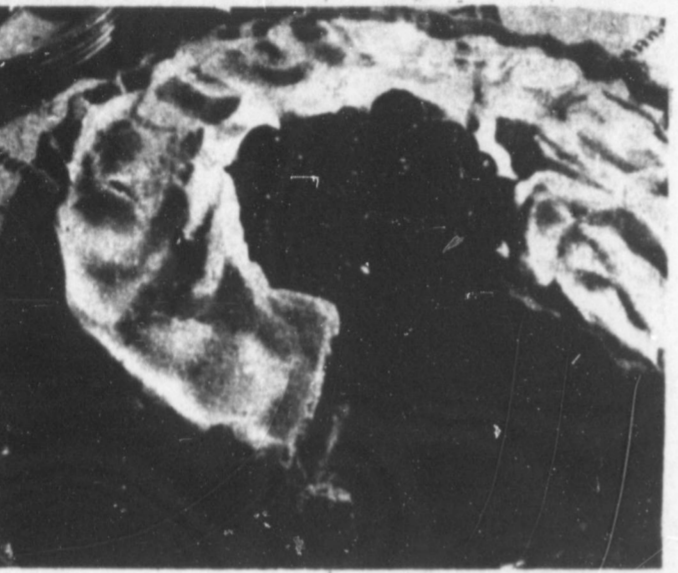
For 3 cups of corn-meal mush, cook 1/2 cup dry corn meal in 3 cups boiling water with 1 1/4 teaspoons salt.

The following is a recipe given to me by a friend and co-worker of South Texas, is very delicious served with Mexican food.

ALICIA'S SPANISH RICE

- 1 cup rice
- 1/2 onion chopped
- 1/2 small bell pepper
- Comino, small amount
- Black pepper, whole, 5 or 6
- 1 small garlic button
- 1 can tomato sauce
- Fresh tomato, (mashed)
- 1 can chicken broth

Fry rice in oil, golden brown; when almost done add bell pepper, then add onion, spices, tomato and sauce and broth. Salt and stir real well; cover and cook about 25 minutes. Do not stir anymore.



CHERRY PIE

- 2 cups canned sweetened red cherries
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cherry juice
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 recipe Plain Pastry
- Drain cherries, saving juice. Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt; add juice gradually and cook slowly until smooth and thickened. Add butter and cherries. Cool. Line piepan with pastry, pour in fill-

There need be no guessing the name of this cream pie with luscious red cherries piled in the center.

ing and cover with top crust. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 15 minutes; reduce to moderate (350°F.) and bake about 25 minutes longer. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

CHERRY MINCE PIE

- 1 No. 2 can pitted red cherries
- 1 cup mincemeat
- 1 tablespoon granulated tapioca
- 1 recipe Plain Pastry

MARY SMITH'S CHILI GELENI

- 2 cans cream of chickensoup
 - 1 large can green chili's
 - 1 large can milk
 - 1 large onion
 - 1 pkg. 33¢, Frito's
- Mix all ingredients, pour over a baking dish filled with Frito's. Cook in low temperature, oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, put grated cheese on top, return to oven for 15 minutes.

FRESH CHERRY PIE

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 quart tart red cherries, washed and pitted
 - 1 recipe Plain Pastry
- Mix sugar, flour, salt and cherries together. Line piepan with pastry, add cherry mixture and cover with top crust. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes; reduce temperature to moderate (350°F.) and bake 25 minutes longer. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie. Decrease flour to 1 tablespoon, and add 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca. Dot cherries with 1 tablespoon butter.

CHERRY PIE WITH COTTAGE CHEESE LATTICE

- 1 recipe Cherry Pie
 - 1 recipe Cottage Cheese Lattice
- Bake pie without top crust. Cover with cottage cheese forced through pastry tube in lattice pattern.

CHERRY HALO PIE

- Omit top crust. Cool slightly. Spread 1 recipe Whipped Cream Topping over pie and pile additional cherries in center or leave cherries in center uncovered.

Pear Marmalade

- 1 peck of pears grated
 - 5 lbs. sugar
 - 1 qt. grated pineapple
 - 1 pt. marishino cherries
- Mix pears and sugar. Let boil

3 hours. Add pineapple and cherries which have been cut fine. Let cook 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Baked Stuffed Pears

- Pears
 - Pitted dates, seeded raisins or chopped nuts, tart marmalade or shredded coconut.
- Pare and core pears. Stuff with dates, raisins or nuts mixed with either marmalade or coconut. Place close together in a baking dish, cover bottom of pan with water. Bake slowly until tender.

U.S. and Soviet agree to add air routes.

Ford starts production of 400,000 small cars.

South Africa bugs rhinos in habitat study.

try a little KINDNESS



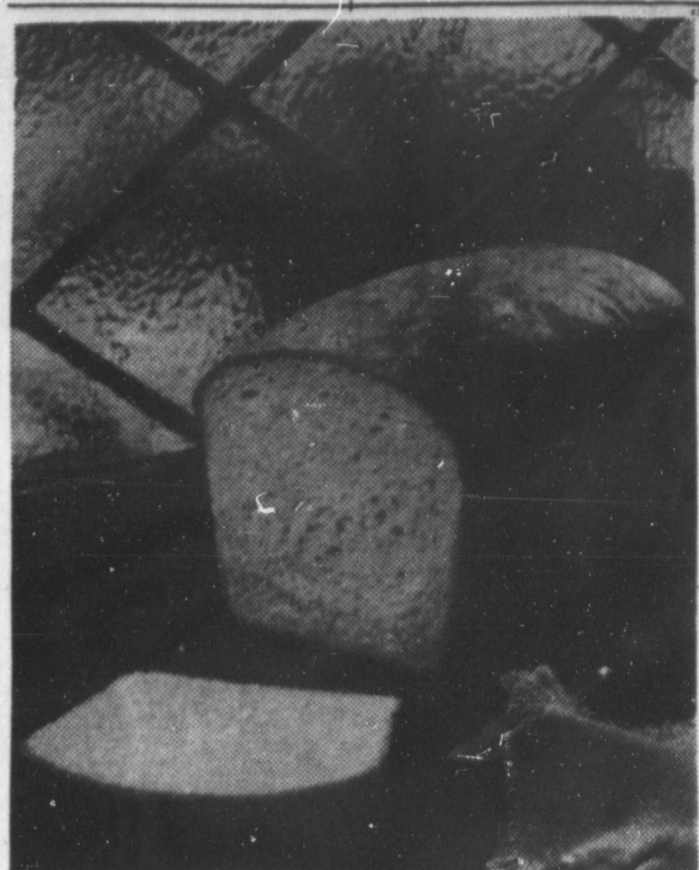
Try a gift of love to let mother know what you think of her. Give her a "gift certificate" good for your services whenever needed for household chores.

Wife tired of cooking? Surprise her with a complete dinner delivered to her door.

You can be kind for those who have to look at you by using Clairol Kindness Compact Instant Hairsetter. Its slim case includes 20 heated rollers which take from 3 to 10 minutes to curl the hair. Ideal for travel, the hairsetter is 14 inches long by 8 1/4 inches wide by 2 1/2 inches deep.

Knitters, help others miss the point—place knitting needle points in a bottle cork when they're not in use (saves dropped stitches, too).

Be kind to less fortunate human beings, many of them elderly, who suffer from arthritis by contributing to the Arthritis Foundation, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036, which reveals that some 17,000,000 Americans are afflicted with



BREAD provides the average American more of the nutrition he needs at less cost than any other food. Americans pay tribute to the staff of life on October 6, proclaimed by a Congressional resolution as the national "Day of Bread."

NEW FASHION LOOK FOR TOMORROW'S WORKING MAN

What will the working man of tomorrow wear? A group of top designers just came up with a startling answer. No more drab grays or olive greens. He'll wear white, they say. And they've created a forecast collection of white uniforms for the working man.

David Kidd created a uniform for the gas station attendant of tomorrow—white with red and blue trim. Leo Narducci's mailman looks like a musical star. Betsey Johnson's 1972 gardener has see-through pockets for seed packets. And John Weitz' sanitation man in his pith helmet could be on a high-fashion safari.

The designers say there's no reason for today's working man to feel unattractive in dull, ill-fitting clothes just because his wife figures that they won't show the dirt. They point out that today's cold water laundering makes the idea of all-white work clothes not only possible but practical.

The designers found that the modern Cold Power formula is especially effective in cleaning and brightening today's cotton-synthetic blends.

Ken O'Keefe, Fashion Director of the Men's Fashion Association says, "Many women have so associated Cold Power laundering with colored clothes that they forget it's for the whole laundry—and that means whites that wives can launder in cold water right along with the towels, sheets, shirts and kids' underthings."

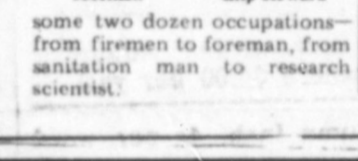
Does this mean the end of the blue collar worker?



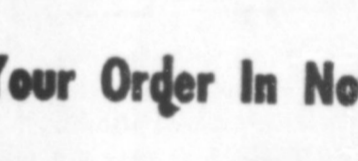
John Weitz' sanitation man



David Kidd's gas station attendant



Chuck Howard's foreman



Van Lupu's ship steward



FLYING GOLFER BY TOM EASTERN

Jack Nicklaus, the 1970 British Open Champion, will host the 2nd Annual Flying Golfer's Club Tournament November 14 at the Doral Hotel and Country Club in Miami. The Flying Golfer's Club was created as a public service for golf enthusiasts who like air travel.

Open to all Flying Golfer's Club members—regardless of handicap—the 54-hole tournament will be the highlight of a week of activities, which also includes nightly cocktail parties and a gala awards banquet.

Nicklaus, Eastern Airlines' Flying Golfer's Club professional, will conduct a special dinner for members and their guests, and will officiate at the Awards Dinner.



Jack Nicklaus

tion to play in the tournament can be obtained free by writing to Flying Golfer's Club, P.O. Box 411, Old Chelsea Station, New York, New York 10011. Reservations will be allocated on a first come basis.

HISTORIC HEALTH SPAS ATTRACT U.S. TOURISTS



A little Latin Country in Southeast Europe is fast becoming a tourist "find" due to its geographical diversity, the remarkable preservation of its feudal folklore, the curative powers of its many health spas and—last but not least—its extremely modest prices which fit comfortably into any travel budget.

Romania, which has greatly expanded its tourist facilities in recent years, offers a wealth of attractions to U.S. travelers. And now an increasing number of imaginative vacationers are discovering this country's striking physical beauty—which ranges from soaring mountain peaks to one of Europe's finest sand beaches—its rich urban culture and the more than 100 health spas and resorts which were first used with therapeutic results during the Roman occupation nearly 2000 years ago.

U.S. gives Mexico planes for drug control.

Plant Your Own "Host of Golden Daffodils"

The elegant daffodil, flower of the poets, is the graceful swan of the world of Dutch bulb flowers. Immortalized in verse by lovers of beauty from the ancient Greeks to Wordsworth, even children's nursery rhymes tell us, "Daffy-down-dilly came into town, in a yellow petticoat and a green gown."

So, even the poetry of children reminds us that we need not live in the country to enjoy the golden trumpets of Spring. City dwellers, too, can bring into town the "yellow petticoats" of delightful, butter-colored blossoms, waving happily atop the "green gown" of gracefully curving stems.

Regardless of where you plant daffodils—also called Narcissus, the botanical name, and referred to frequently as jonquils in the South—you must put the bulbs in the ground now, during Fall planting season, at least six weeks before the first killing frost. And you can be assured that when Spring arrives, your daffodils will give her a truly warm welcome, whether in your garden or windowbox.

You may want to plant the large yellow trumpet variety, since it is perhaps the most familiar of all daffodils. As a matter of fact, to most people the trumpet variety is the daffodil, although there are 11 divisions and 18 subdivisions of the many-colored daffodil. The trumpet's major characteristics are one flower to a stem, with a long "trumpet" or "corolla" extending outward from the blossom.

There are, however, large-cupped and small-cupped varieties in orange, snow-white and brilliant crimson scarlet, double-daffodils with two blossoms to a stem, and even those such as the Triandrus Narcissus with its lovely Thalia, featuring up to four pure white flowers on a single, magnificent stem.



Daffodils clumped in rock garden settings look refreshing

You may wish to experiment with varieties of Tanzeetta Narcissus that can be grown on pebbles, the early-blooming March Sunshine of the Cyclamen division, or one of the many other choices available to you now at your bulb dealer's.

In selecting your daffodil bulbs, you will want to remember that unlike other bulbs, the daffodil may have more than one flower inside. The "double-nosed" bulb actually has two flowers inside and is distinguished by two points on the top.

The daffodil is robust enough to grow almost anywhere. Even in sand, since it has its own food supply. But bulbs must receive extra nutrients if

planted in sterile soils so that they can reproduce themselves for use the following year.

Ideal soil for planting daffodils will be loose, well-drained, and crumbly to a depth of 6-8". A planting depth of 6-8" is recommended for large size bulbs, and about 4-6" for smaller species and miniature daffodils.

As with all other Dutch bulbs, daffodils should be well-watered immediately after planting. Afterwards, all you need do is wait for Spring warmth to awaken your bulbs.

Then you, too, will know why poets have so often selected daffodils as signifying Spring.

CEREALS & NUTRITION

Washington—Nutritional consultant Robert B. Choate has listed 60 brands of breakfast cereals according to their combined content of protein, calcium, iron, vitamin A, the B-complex vitamins, vitamin C and vitamin D. Number one was Kellogg's Product 19 and number 60 was Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

Washington—Chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped has told Congress that four out of five disabled veterans of the Southeast Asian war are barely eking out a living in marginal jobs. He said only one out of five had taken advantage of Veterans Administration education and training programs.



"Stay ready, Wilson. I may want you to go in there and get me a hot dog."

Get Your Order In Now For

Quality JOB PRINTING

Check and see, Mr. Businessman, what you need — statements, window envelopes, office forms, stationery.

Order now before you are so short you'll need them yesterday. We like to have a little time.

But in an emergency, we'll give you quick service.

PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION

Remember — Quality Printing Represents You Well Wherever It Goes!

CHRONICLE

GO JAY BIRDS

Gore the Matadors

Bill Williams Texaco

Thos. Fowler Agency

Lula's Beauty Shop

The Teen - Scene

Wild Chevrolet Co.

Jayton Farmers Co-op Gin

Cheyne Welding Shop

JAYBIRD SCHEDULE

Jayton 26 - Roscoe 14

Jayton 28 - Spur 13

Jayton 34 - Rochester 0

Oct. 2 at Matador

Oct. 9 Rule Here

Oct. 23 at Sands

Oct. 30 Roby Here

Nov. 6 at Forsans

Nov. 13 at Hawley

Nov. 20 at Loraine

McAteer's Dept. Store

R. Edward Hall Mobil

Vencil Lumber & Supply

Kent County Rest Home

Kent County State Bank

Jayton Furniture

& Supply

R. E. Hall Mobil Service

L-P Gas Service

Spot Grocery

Parker Butane & Appl

Goodall Ford Sales

The Jayton Drug

Football Contest

\$3.00

FIRST PLACE

2.00

SECOND PLACE

1.00

THIRD PLACE

Join the fun. Guess the winners. Nothing to buy. Just circle the teams you think will win, fill in your name and address, and bring it to the Chronicle office, or get it in the mail before 5 p. m. Friday. Everyone eligible except employees of the Jayton Chronicle and members of their families.

Use this official form. The editor of the Chronicle is sole judge as to the winners. Be sure and mark the tie breaker score, to use in case of a tie. That is all there is to it, and there is a lot of fun. This contest is sponsored by the firms listed on this page.

CIRCLE THE WINNER

Throckmorton at Baird

Eden at Bronte

Crowell at Knox City

Anson at Munday

Robert Lee at Roscoe

Coahoma at Hamlin

Breckenridge at Haskell

Jacksboro at Stamford

Oliney at Rotan

New Deal at Ropesville

Denver City at Slaton

Frenship at Tahoka



TIE BREAKER GAME

Jayton at Matador

Total Score (both teams) _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____



Girard POT SHOTS

By GEORGE

The voters of Kent voted 270 for the library and 150 against. And voted 258 for the park and 152 against.

In Girard the vote was 14 for the library and 94 against, and 15 for the park and 90 against. Anyway, folks it seems that the county is going to spend \$175,000. "Nuf said.

Thanks to A. E. (Ab) Smith of Spur for a year's subscription for the Jayton Chronicle and to Clifford Scott for a year's subscription to the Texas Spur.

Since the big Fair and the Election is over, maybe the folks in this neck of the woods can think about something else. For instance, the cotton and maize to be harvested and the good rains that we are grateful for. Cattle and hogs are a good price and we hope all the folks stay well.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yandell and Mrs. Jake Simmons left last Wednesday for the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston where Mrs. Yandell will undergo tests in that hospital.

Did you know that a Natural Gas line is only eight miles from Girard and vicinity if we will work to get it. And did you know that we could get lake water from White River Lake if enough folks would take it?

Did you know that natural gas is much cleaner, much cleaner and less dangerous than Butane and Propane? And you are not always running out of gas in the dead of winter. Something to think about, neighbors.

Folks are moving out of larger cities to near-by small towns to avoid the high city taxes, from Lubbock to Idalou, Shallowater and nearby towns. And folks, if you are tired of high taxes, why not build your home in Girard, where it's quiet and peaceful, no city tax, and the school, county and state tax won't break you?

Only 110 voters voted on the bond election in Girard last Saturday when there should have been a way over 200 voters. No citizen has any right to gripe how a election goes---if you don't vote.

There were "NO SIGNS" in Girard stating: Don't be a Goat, vote yes in the election. No, did we know until we read last week's Jayton paper that--Girard, Clairemont and Polar had been so favored over the Capital City. The facts are: Clairemont lost the Court House and school. Girard lost its school and over eight million valuation. An oil company paid for the erection of the Girard community center, formerly the Home Ec. building and also paid for the furnishing of the building and only a shed was built in the Polar Community with county funds. Yes, folks, "clicks and clams" and idle gossip should be banned from our county and all work for the good of all our citizens. ANOTHER-POT SHOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brooks drove to Abilene last Wednesday to visit with her sister, who is critical in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in that city.

Hugh Turner and this scribbler was making the rounds last Wednesday, saying bills that the Kent-Dickens Fair accumulated and boy, O' boy, the expense for even a country fair are terrific; ran into Everett McArthur, and the Rance Gregory's in a Spur restaurant; played the football games over. And the Polo games in Colorado, folks kinda wonder why and how a

world championship game can be won and not a Star on the team. That is, no all star was recognized by the judges. A funny world we live in, and a lot of politics attached.

A lot of folks who attended the Fair said Girard had the best set-up for a county fair than any place they had been. We agree, and see no good reason why the fair grounds here shouldn't be a permanent thing, for future fairs.

Mrs. Hugh Turner informs us that the HD Council surely did appreciate the pies and cakes brought to the Fair for sale of which the proceeds went to the Kent County Council, and a big thank you, ladies, who were so helpful.

This community was shocked to hear of the critical accident of Ricky Kyle of Jayton, while skiing in the Stamford Lake. His condition remains critical at this writing. He is in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

The Tom Hunnicutt's attended funeral services last week in Matador for Mrs. Deen, the mother of Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Herbert Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hahn from Calif. are visiting for a few days with relatives in Clyde, Spur and Girard. Went to School with Vernon back in the good old days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunnicutt and children from Greenville were here over the week end visiting his parents, the Tom Hunnicuts.

Attending church here Sunday from Abilene and dinner guests in the George Willis home were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sublett and daughter, Jan and Mrs. Dan Oglesby, and Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Brown.

Bill White, a long time resident of the Girard community suffered a stroke last Saturday and was rushed to a hos-

pital. He was some better on Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held in the Spur Church of Christ Monday for Clarence Forrest Martin, a resident of Dickens County since 1902. Mr. Martin died in his pickup truck in Spur Saturday, apparently of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife of Spur, two sons; Harry of Spur and Forrest of Littlefield, and two daughters, Mrs. Jim Wyatt of Girard and Mrs. Cecil Estep of Dublin, a sister, Mrs. Donnie Pace of Spur, 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Murdoch and children from Morton were on hand for the Kent-Dickens Fair.

Mrs. Ruth Darden from Texline, the Clyde Dardens from Clayton, N.M. and Miss Chloe Darden from Tampa were attending the Fair here and visited in the home of Mrs. Ted Darden for a couple of days.

Visiting in the Ocie Burrow home last week were: Mrs. Melissa Peak and mother, Mrs. Martha Knowles, from Idalou, Mrs. Julia Kell from Irving, Mrs. J. C. Peak from Grand Prairie, Bernice Hunter from Midland and Lillian Peak from Darstow.

It has been a rough week for this ole' boy in more ways than one, but 'pose everybody has their problems, so until next week that's it folks.

Theory is all right for the books, but it takes practical expression of ideas to make life better.

Dr. John W. Kimble

OPTOMETRIST

Your Chamber of Commerce Office Tuesday Afternoon

Service & Quality a Specialty --

Kent County Residents call Collect day or night
CE7-3692 or CE7-6316 or CE7-2637

ROGENE'S FLOWERS



Just for Joggers

No one knows who first discovered jogging. But we know who makes a sport shoe especially designed for jogging. Pro-Keds®, of course! Pro-Keds® Super Jogging Shoes have rugged uppers of army duck, a sturdy crepe outsole, plus Keds' famous cushioned arch and heel for greatest comfort. If you enjoy normal health, jogging can be good for you --and it's fun. Get some Keds Super Jogging Shoes today and start jogging!

Pro-Keds®



McAteer's
Department Store

THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



Entered As Second Class JAYTON, KENT COUNTY, TEXAS 7952

Number 18

This Week In Jayton



Jarbirds Ride Over Rochester 34-0 To Make Matador Number Four

Jayton Homecoming Dates Set For October 9-10

Since Homecoming is being held every other year, there is increased interest, and more people coming to see "old" friends for the first time in many years. Everyone is working to make this the biggest and most enjoyable homecoming in Jayton history. DO NOT FORGET TO REGISTER.

FRIDAY October 9, 8:00, Football game, Jayton vs. Rule. 10:00-1:00, Teen Dance. SATURDAY, October 10, 8:00-10:00; 11:30-12:45, Registration at Schoolhouse 10:30, Parade 1:00, Bar-B-Q (Schoolhouse) 2:00-5:00, Class reunions at Schoolhouse 7:30, Program by Barney Murdoch and L. E. Brown Jr. 9:00, Dance Helen Owens Reporter

"Make Matador Number Four" could well be the slogan of the Jayton Jarbirds, after trouncing Rochester last Friday night 34-0 and rolling up a fine 3-0 record. John Charles Davis crossed the double stripe twice, and Kim Nichols, Dusty Smith and Harold Judy each scored a TD. This with Kim's four of five PAT kicks made up the 34 points. Hapless Rochester could never get a drive to-

gether. Matador rolled past Meadow last Friday, coming from behind in the final period. Their quarterback Joe Barnes scored two of their touchdowns, and Jim Marshall scored the other. Enthusiasm is running high in Jayton for the Jarbirds, and a large crowd is expected at Matador at kickoff time. See you there?

The Football Guessers Getting Real Smart

Six people tied in the Chronicle football contest this week. They had very good scores, with no games missed except the twoties that rolled up.

3 Hughes 5, Phillips 6, Tommy Ewing 11, Brad Dibrell 13 and Kenny July 19. Others getting good scores but not good enough were Gus Fincher, Lanier Foster, Rogene Browning, Floyd D. Hall, R. N. Pierce, Ralph Newton, Timmy Parker and Lyndall Favor.

Censorship Plans

Free Press of Future May Dance To Government Tune

By Sam Archibald, Director FREEDOM OF INFORMATION CENTER Washington, D. C. Office

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNW) — The evening edition of the Daily Government Press came out of the slit below the television set and plopped on the living room rug. John Smith ignored the newspaper and merely glanced at the smiling newsman on the three-dimensional screen.

trappings necessary to enforce the Code. It would become effective either in wartime or in some un-defined "national emergency."

The ASC Committee Chairman reported that Secretary of Agriculture, Gifford M. Hardin recently took note of the American-Japanese trade story, calling it unprecedented.

—Who would run the censorship system? That is a military secret, classified to protect the national security.

Secretary Hardin also said, "The Japanese economy has paralleled that Nation's growth in trade. In the years between 1960 and 1965, Japanese shipments in world trade more than doubled. By 1969, they had almost doubled again, reaching \$16 billion.

—Who would staff the censorship headquarters? There are 26 stand-by reservists but only five of them are working newsmen. The rest are public relations men, businessmen, government employees, college professors or are listed merely as "retired."

"In fact, Japan imports more U. S. agricultural products than any other country in the world—a record \$1.1 billion worth during the 1970 fiscal year," Mr. Walker said.

—Who has approved the censorship plans? Representatives of eight news organizations have seen the plans drawn up by a government agency. They have been shown to one Congressional committee but have never been sent to the newsrooms throughout the nation which would be controlled by the censorship system.

He pointed out that (feed grain, wheat, and cotton are important farm crops in Kent County) and that exports of these farm products to Japan have gone up dramatically in recent years.

—Who will issue the directives? That is classified as a military secret. What will the directives say? Nobody—not even the reporters and editors whose jobs give them stewardship of freedom of the press—can be sure. The current stand-by censorship code would be a meaningless document in a less-than-war emergency, yet even that document has been kept from the working press.

More than six million tons of feed grains were shipped to Japan last fiscal year—just about one-third of U. S. feed grain exports. Soybean exports to Japan had a 251-million dollar value, and wheat exports \$136 million. Japan is our best cotton customer, taking one-fourth of its cotton from the U. S. and Japan bought \$50 million worth of tobacco from the U. S. during the last fiscal year.

—Who will update the information control plans, has historically ignored the changing problems. No top-level consideration was given to the problems of a free press in a national emergency until the Government Information Subcommittee under Congressman John E. Moss (D., Cal.) called the agency on the carpet in 1963.

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3 hours. Add pineapple and cherries which have been cut fine. Let cook 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Baked Stuffed Pears

Pears Pitted dates, seeded raisins or chopped nuts, tart marmalade or shredded coconut.

Pare and core pears. Stuff with dates, raisins or nuts mixed with either marmalade or coconut. Place close together in a baking dish, cover bottom of pan with water. Bake slowly until tender.

U.S. and Soviet agree to add air routes.

Ford starts production of 400,000 small cars.

South Africa bugs rhinos in habitat study.

try a little KINDNESS



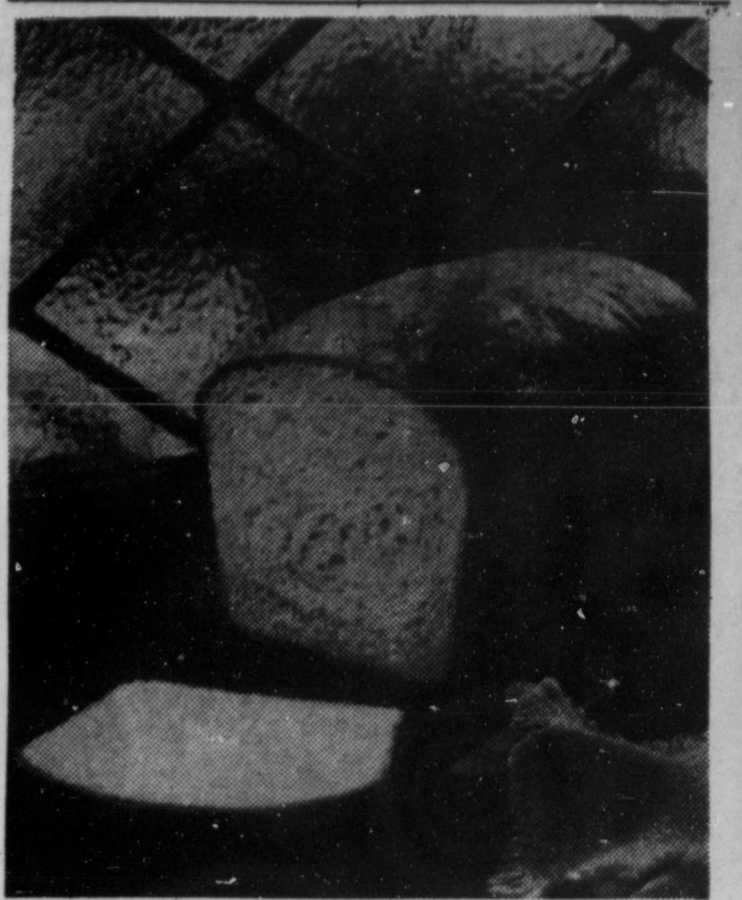
Try a gift of love to let mother know what you think of her. Give her a "gift certificate" good for your services whenever needed for household chores.

Wife tired of cooking? Surprise her with a complete dinner delivered to her door.

You can be kind for those who have to look at you by using Clairol Kindness Compact Instant Hairsetter. Its slim case includes 20 heated rollers which take from 3 to 10 minutes to curl the hair. Ideal for travel, free flowing, water.

Mrs. Faye Johnson of Mason spent the day with Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Murdoch and Mrs. Ola Parks last Friday.

this week's game in to the Chronicle office, or at the drug store not later than 5:00 p. m. Friday.



BREAD provides the average American more of the nutrition he needs at less cost than any other food. Americans pay tribute to the staff of life on October 6, proclaimed by a Congressional resolution as the national "Day of Bread."

NEW FASHION LOOK FOR TOMORROW'S WORKING MAN

What will the working man of tomorrow wear? A group of top designers just came up with a startling answer. No more drab grays or olive greens. He'll wear white, they say. And they've created a forecast collection of white uniforms for



Mayor Hobert Lewis reports this well tested out at more than 300 gallons a minute.

This will greatly help the

David Kidd created a uniform for the gas station attendant of tomorrow—white with red and blue trim. Leo Narducci's mailman looks like a musical star. Betsy Johnson's 1972 gardener has see-through pockets for seed packets. And John Weitz' sanitation man in his pith helmet could be on a high-fashion safari.

The designers say there's no reason for today's working man to feel unattractive in dull, ill-fitting clothes just because his wife figures that they won't show the dirt. They point out that today's cold

the older wells have faltered in recent years, and last August there was not enough available water to supply the need.

Itasca Resident Fatally Injured In Okla. Wreck

Wilson R. Garrett, 57, a prominent Itasca businessman and civic leader, Tuesday morning died in a McAlester Oklahoma Hospital following a traffic accident two miles south of McAlester on U.S. 69.

According to Oklahoma Highway Patrolman Arthur Terry of McAlester the accident occurred about 10 a.m. when a cement truck driven by David McKinney of McAlester attempted to slow down in heavy traffic and went out of control. The cement truck then slid sideways across the center stripe and headed into the 1968 Cadillac driven by Garrett. He was pinned in the wreckage for a time according to Terry.

Garrett was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in McAlester where he died a short time later of chest injuries. McKinney was released from St. Mary's early Thursday afternoon following treatment for back injuries.

Garrett was president of W. B. Garrett Textile Company and a former Itasca City Councilman, member of the Lions Club, and member of several boards of the First United Methodist Church of Itasca. He was also founder of the former Itasca Chemical Company of Itasca. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. R.C. Viven of Richardson, Mrs. Paul Dumas of Itasca, and Miss Lindy Garrett of Itasca; one son, Jenks Garrett of Arlington; a brother, Dr. W.J. Garrett of Van; and one grand son.

He was a nephew of Mrs. Lane of Jayton, and the son of Jack Garrett.

Mrs. Lane and Mrs. E. E. York attended the funeral in Itasca, on Thursday, Sept. 17.

KENT COUNTY THANKS YOU

The Kent County Home Demonstration Council thanks each club member for helping out in the "Bake Sale" and "Quilt Exhibit", and a special thanks to those who were not members that helped in many ways.

The members of the Kent County Council

Dad: Son, if you're a good boy and learn a lot you might someday become president. Son: And what if I ain't a good boy and don't learn nothin'? Dad: You might be elected to the state legislature. "What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?" "Well, you see, I figured it out that my silver wedding anniversary would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays"



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When the tie breaker score of 34 used, they came out Jim Montgomery first, Raymond Hughes second, and Glenn Phillips third. Here is the way they missed the 34 pointscore in the Jayton-Rochester game: Montgomery,

3 Hughes 5, Phillips 6, Tommy Ewing 11, Brad Dibrell 13 and Keny July 19.

Others getting good scores but not good enough were Gus Fincher, Lanier Foster, Rogene Browning, Floyd D. Hall, R. N. Pierce, Ralph Newton, Timmy Parker and Lyndall Favor.

There were quite a few others behind these with scores not so good. Get your score sheet of

It looks, free flowing, water. The City of Jayton has recently completed a new well at the City property west of town, and put it on the line pump-

Mayor Hobert Lewis reports this well tested out at more than 300 gallons a minute. This will greatly help the

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VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Driver and three little daughters from Midland were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch last weekend.

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"Well, you see, I figured it out that my silver wedding anniversary would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays"

The Election Is Over

The election is over, and soon actual work will be started on the library and civic center, and the parks.

But people are still talking about it. And, of course different people have different ideas about it. George, "Pot Shot" Darden of Girard is eating sour grapes this week in his column. It seems he is not a cheerful loser.

People give credit to different people for the fact the bond issue carried. One Jayton merchant said he attributed all the credit for its favorable vote to the group of Jayton school students that printed literature and passed

it out, favoring the issue.

One Jayton merchant even said the editorials in the Chronicle were responsible for the good vote that enabled it to carry.

And then one Jayton merchant says George Darden of Girard is the one that caused it to carry.

This person, a lady, says what George wrote about the election made a lot of people mad. Many of them probably would not have voted otherwise, but what he said caused them to get up and go vote for the issues.

So, you figure it out for yourself.

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Free Press of Future May Dance To Government Tune

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"The same good news tonight," John Smith said. "The same as yesterday, the same as last week. Production is up, peace is wonderful, the government is great — all's right with the world. And I don't believe a word of it. I get more real news from my friends at the office than I get from the GutPress and the teevy."

A slice of science fiction from the world of tomorrow? Maybe not. The machinery for the programmed world of tomorrow is here today — both the electronic marvels and the government systems.

If some of the political leaders in office today have their way, tomorrow's newspaper will be as bland as a government release. In fact, some of the plans for the future would replace the free — and often controversial — press with a government-sponsored — and always dull — information program. In effect, there would be a Ministry of Truth similar to the government agency described in George Orwell's futuristic novel, 1984.

Is this too pessimistic a picture of the future of our free and responsible press? Let's look at the record — the plans which the Federal Government has prepared for information control in some future "national emergency".

The government has set up a "Stand-by Voluntary Censorship Code" and has planned all the bureaucratic

trappings necessary to enforce the Code. It would become effective either in wartime or in some un-defined "national emergency".

—Who would run the censorship system? That is a military secret, classified to protect the national security.

—Who would staff the censorship headquarters? There are 26 stand-by reservists but only five of them are working newsmen. The rest are public relations men, businessmen, government employees, college professors or are listed merely as "retired".

—Who has approved the censorship plans? Representatives of eight news organizations have seen the plans drawn up by a government agency. They have been shown to one Congressional committee but have never been sent to the newsrooms throughout the nation which would be controlled by the censorship system.

During World War II an Office of Censorship was set up under Byron Price, a nationally known newsman who established the voluntary censorship principle, with newspapers cooperating to make sure no vital information was given to the enemy. Since then, the rules of war have changed and the censorship system is ready to be applied in all kinds of less-than-war situations.

Until the mid-1960's Byron Price still was designated as the stand-by director of the Office of Censorship if it should be established in a "national emergency". He had been retired for many years and had urged many times that an active newsman take over his stand-by censorship job.

Finally his recommendation was heeded. The John

son Administration designated a new stand-by director of censorship — and immediately classified his name as a military secret. The Nixon Administration has maintained the secrecy in spite of repeated requests to declassify the information — to tell the public who will be responsible for controlling the news in a "national emergency".

The names of the stand-by staff for the future Office of Censorship have been made public, but only after pressure from the University of Missouri Freedom of Information Center with the help of some Congressmen. Very few of the stand-by staffers of the Office of Censorship are currently active newsmen and very few are recent appointees. Most were designated in the 1955-65 period and could be expected to bring the techniques of yesterday to the information problems of tomorrow.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness, which is responsible for updating information control plans, has historically ignored the changing problems. No top-level consideration was given to the problems of a free press in a national emergency until the Government Information Subcommittee under Congressman John E. Moss (D., Cal.) called the agency on the carpet in 1963.

Then the agency added a few members to the stand-by censorship staff and also asked a few news organizations to look at its plans for emergency control of information in the United States.

The six and one-half page Stand-by Voluntary Censorship Code is designed to guide editors and broadcasters the minute the President declares that a national emer-

gency exists or as soon as Congress declares a state of war. But the only current copies of the Code are stored by the Office of Emergency Preparedness. If war comes in this nuclear age there would be no time to mail the Codes on to the newspaper offices and broadcasting stations which are expected to follow the guidelines.

Thus, the information media of tomorrow will most likely be controlled by generalized "thou shalt not" directives from some government official if war comes — or even if Federal officials decide that some political or economic catastrophe qualifies as a "national emergency".

Who will issue the directives? That is classified as a military secret. What will the directives say? Nobody — not even the reporters and editors whose jobs give them stewardship of freedom of the press — can be sure. The current stand-by censorship code would be a meaningless document in a less-than-war emergency, yet even that document has been kept from the working press.

Will the newspaper of the future be a bland and biased government publication put out by a Ministry of Truth similar to the agency described in George Orwell's 1984? A small chorus crying for a press which tells the government side of the story has been led by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who has a good chance of re-election as vice president if President Richard M. Nixon runs for a second term and has a chance of election as president in his own right for the Constitutional two term limit.

Eight years of Agnew as vice president and eight years as president will bring us to 1984.

American And Japanese Trade Is Growing

County residents are well aware that U. S. -Japanese trade is extensive. W. E. Walker, Chairman of the Kent County Cultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, commented recently.

"Almost everyone recognizes that Americans are important customers for Japanese goods. I wonder how many of us realize that the Japanese are major customers for American goods, especially for American farm commodities.

"In fact, Japan imports more U. S. agricultural products than any other country in the world—a record \$1.1 billion worth during the 1970 fiscal year," Mr. Walker said.

He pointed out that (feed grain, wheat, and cotton are important farm crops in Kent County) and that exports of these farm products to Japan have gone up dramatically in recent years.

More than six million tons of feed grains were shipped to Japan last fiscal year — just about one-third of U. S. feed grain exports. Soybean exports to Japan had a 251 million dollar value, and wheat exports \$136 million. Japan is our best cotton customer, taking one-fourth of its cotton from the U. S. and Japan bought \$50 million worth of tobacco from the U. S. during the last fiscal year.

The ASC Committee Chairman reported that Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin recently took note of the American-Japanese trade story, calling it unprecedented.

Secretary Hardin also said, "The Japanese economy has paralleled that Nation's growth in trade. In the years between 1969 and 1965, Japanese shipments in world trade more than doubled. By 1969, they had almost doubled again, reaching \$16 billion. Shipments to the United States increased in those nine years by more than four times—\$4.9 billion.

"The Japanese householders' disposable income has more than tripled since 1960. His demand for meat, milk, and eggs—a good "horseback" measure of consumer prosperity—has increased more than four times in 15 years.

In closing, Agriculture Secretary Hardin gave special recognition to the trade organizations for the three commodities which last year accounted for two-thirds of total U. S. agricultural exports to Japan—feed grain, soybeans, and wheat.

Seoul seeks U.S. pledge to modernize forces. Rockefeller warns party on complicity.

This Week In Jayton



The Red Raiders had their Saturday, but it was not enough. The Texas Aggies rode in to Lubbock to play ball, and that they did. But Tech did give them a good run for the money. Some of the big wheels that were Governor Mahon, Former President Johnson, Lt. Gov. Barnes, and a number of Texas Legislators.

The death of the Egyptian pharaoh Monday, has the world's politicians wondering what the turn of events will be. Will a new successor be better than the old one? Of course, it will depend upon what your interests were. With Jewish, American, Arab, and Egyptian interests all entwined in his influence, or his successor, what would be the advantage of one, would be the opposite to someone else.

A word we see in the news these days is "Chicano." I know it refers to Texans of Mexican origin, but I am wondering how the word was coined. Would some of our Chicano friends please give us this information.

Now being circulated by the postal service is a Stone Mountain Memorial Stamp. It shows three Confederate officers side by side riding mules.

Stone Mountain is about 100 miles east of Atlanta. The north side of the mountain is a solid rock wall about 1000 feet high, facing a state park. This scene of the three officers on the mules is carved in the rock.

In June of 1967 I was in Atlanta. We went out to Stone Mountain and climbed from the West side, which is about a three hour climb. The top is a rest area, an observation tower, and a souvenir store. Over the side of the mountain, going down near the carving, they operate a tram. So, we paid a dollar and drove down. The carving is very beautiful riding down by it. It is about the same actual size. They were working on it when we were there. To show the size of it, not long before we were there a dedication service. A platform had been erected on the neck of one of the mules, and three people had a banquet on the platform. It was about 500 feet above the ground. It is an interesting piece of history.

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'E: Elbon Rye', 'RY KAY C...', 'E FOR GRA...', 'CEREAL PRODUCTS', 'ING.', 'more', 'change', 'Glide-closed', 'G'.



Magic Formula Promotes Nutrition

Right side up or upside down, 4-3-2 formula is magic in giving well-nourished young people everywhere. And the formula is used by the 4-H boys and girls enrolled in the national 4-H food-nutrition program.

They find the 4-3-2 formula easy way to learn and practice good eating habits. Using nutritionists' daily food guide, the formula suggests: servings from the fruit and vegetable group; four from the milk group and two from the meat group.

The 4-3-2 approach to well-nourished young people is featured in a series of manuals developed by the Cooperative Extension Service with the assistance of General Foods Corporation and the National 4-H Service Committee.

Participating with the magic approach in the unit, *Tricks for Kids*, the young people move to *All American Foods, Meals Today the Easy Way* and *Tricks with an International Flair*. A guide for volunteer planning, preparing and serving meals and snacks are cov-

ered in the attractive books. 4-H members enrolled in food-nutrition also learn about buyman-ship, nutrition, foods and customs of America and other countries.

Adding another dimension to the national 4-H food-nutrition program for the 10th year is General Foods Corporation's support through incentive and recognition awards. The company provides \$600 scholarships to six national winners and an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress to a winner from each state. General Foods also will host the group at the national 4-H event in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 3. Four medals of honor are offered in each county.

Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 are eligible to participate in 4-H including the food-nutrition program.

For more information about 4-H participation, contact the local county extension office.

Information about the 4-H food-nutrition manuals and guides may be obtained from the National 4-H Service Committee, 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

From The Recipe File Of Opal Richards

CHICKEN TAMALES

- 2 to 3 cups corn-meal mush
- 2 to 3 cups sliced cooked chicken
- Salt and pepper
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup raisins, scalded and chopped
- 10 ripe olives, sliced
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese for top

Spread corn-meal mush in bottom of greased shallow casserole. Arrange chicken over the mush. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients (except cheese) to make a sauce, adding more salt and pepper if desired. Pour over chicken and sprinkle the cheese over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes. Serve from casserole. Serves 6 to 8.

For 3 cups of corn-meal mush, cook 1/2 cup dry corn meal in 3 cups boiling water with 1 1/4 teaspoons salt.

The following is a recipe given to me by a friend and co-worker of South Texas. Is very delicious served with Mexican food.

ALICIA'S SPANISH RICE

- 1 cup rice
- 1/2 onion chopped
- 1 small bell pepper
- Comino, small amount
- Black pepper, whole, 5 or 6
- 1 small garlic button
- 1 can tomato sauce
- Fresh tomato, (mashed)
- 1 can chicken broth

Fry rice in oil, golden brown; when almost done add bell pepper, then add onion, spices, tomato and sauce and broth. Salt and stir real well. Cover and cook about 25 minutes. Do not stir any more.

MARY SMITH'S CHILI GELENI

- 2 cans cream of chickensoup
- 1 large can green chili's
- 1 large can milk
- 1 large onion
- 1 pkg. 33¢, Frito's

Mix all ingredients, pour over a baking dish filled with Frito's. Cook in low temperature, oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, put grated cheese on top, return to oven for 15 minutes.

FRESH CHERRY PIE

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 quart tart red cherries, washed and pitted
 - 1 recipe Plain Pastry
- Mix sugar, flour, salt and cherries together. Line piepan with pastry, add cherry mixture and cover with top crust. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes; reduce temperature to moderate (350°F.) and bake 25 minutes longer. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.
- Decrease flour to 1 tablespoon, and add 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca. Dot cherries with 1 tablespoon butter.

CHERRY PIE WITH COTTAGE CHEESE LATTICE

Bake pie without top crust. Cover with cottage cheese forced through pastry tube in lattice pattern.

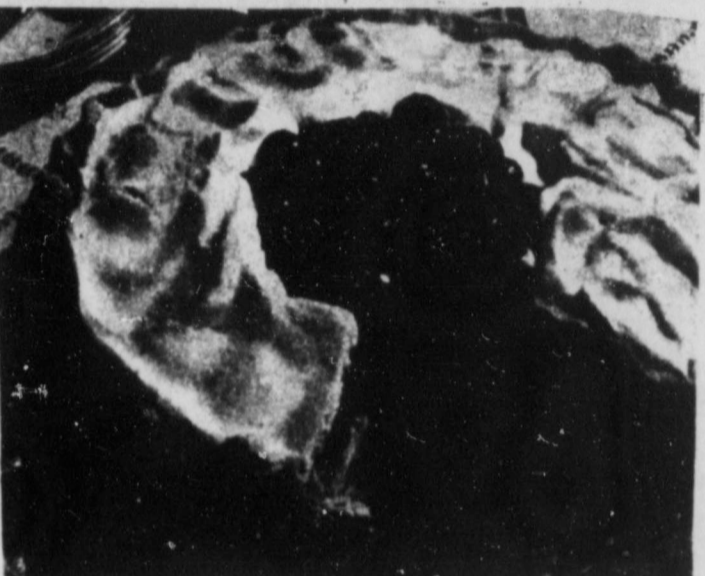
CHERRY HALO PIE

Omit top crust. Cool slightly. Spread 1 recipe Whipped Cream Topping over pie and pile additional cherries in center or leave cherries in center uncovered.

Pear Marmalade

- 1 peck of pears grated
 - 5 lbs. sugar
 - 1 qt. grated pineapple
 - 1 pt. marishino cherries
- Mix pears and sugar. Let boil

Combine cherries, juice, mince-meat and tapioca and let stand 15 minutes. Line piepan with pastry, pour in filling and place strips of pastry over top in lattice design. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.



There need be no guessing the name of this cream pie with luscious red cherries piled in the center

CHERRY PIE

- 2 cups canned sweetened red cherries
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cherry juice
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 recipe Plain Pastry
- Drain cherries, saving juice. Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt; add juice gradually and cook slowly until smooth and thickened. Add butter and cherries. Cool. Line piepan with pastry, pour in fill-

CHERRY MINCE PIE

- 1 No. 2 can pitted red cherries
- 1 cup mincemeat
- 1 tablespoon granulated tapioca
- 1 recipe Plain Pastry



THE EGG OF THE RAINBOW SNAKE DUBBLES IN SIZE AFTER IT IS LAID!



THE GLIDING POSSUM OF AUSTRALIA CAN SOAR 280 FEET!!

FLYING GOLFER

BY TOM EASTERN

Jack Nicklaus, the 1970 British Open Champion, will host the 2nd Annual Flying Golfer's Club Tournament November 14 at the Doral Hotel and Country Club in Miami. The Flying Golfer's Club was created as a public service for golf enthusiasts who like air travel.

Open to all Flying Golfer's Club members—regardless of handicap—the 54-hole tournament will be the highlight of a week of activities, which also includes nightly cocktail parties and a gala awards banquet.

Jack Nicklaus, Eastern Airlines' Flying Golfer's Club professional, will conduct a special clinic for members and their guests, and will officiate at the awards dinner.



Jack Nicklaus

tion to play in the tournament can be obtained free by writing to Flying Golfer's Club, P.O. Box 411, Old Chelsea Station, New York, New York 10011. Reservations will be allocated on a first come basis.

HISTORIC HEALTH SPAS ATTRACT U.S. TOURISTS



A little Latin Country in Southeast Europe is fast becoming a tourist "find" due to its geographical diversity, the remarkable preservation of its feudal folklore, the curative powers of its many health spas and—last but not least—its extremely modest prices which fit comfortably into any travel budget.

Romania, which has greatly expanded its tourist facilities in recent years, offers a wealth of attractions to U.S. travelers. And now an increasing number of imaginative vacationers are discovering this country's striking physical beauty—which ranges from soaring mountain peaks to one of Europe's finest sand beaches—its rich urban culture and the more than 100 health spas and resorts which were first used with therapeutic results during the Roman occupation nearly 2000 years ago.

U.S. gives Mexico planes for drug control.

Plant Your Own "Host of Golden Daffodils"

The elegant daffodil, flower of the poets, is the graceful swan of the world of Dutch bulb flowers. Immortalized in verse by lovers of beauty from the ancient Greeks to Wordsworth, even children's nursery rhymes tell us, "Daffy-down-dilly came into town, in a yellow petticoat and a green gown."



Daffodils clumped in rock garden settings look refreshing

So, even the poetry of children reminds us that we need not live in the country to enjoy the golden trumpets of Spring. City dwellers, too, can bring into town the "yellow petticoats" of delightful, butter-colored blossoms, waving happily atop the "green gown" of gracefully curving stems.

Regardless of where you plant daffodils—also called Narcissus, the botanical name, and referred to frequently as jonquils in the South—you must put the bulbs in the ground now, during Fall planting season, at least six weeks before the first killing frost. And you can be assured that when Spring arrives, your daffodils will give her a truly warm welcome, whether in your garden or windowbox.

You may want to plant the large yellow trumpet variety, since it is perhaps the most familiar of all daffodils. As a matter of fact, to most people the trumpet variety is the daffodil, although there are 11 divisions and 18 subdivisions of the many-costumed daffodil. The trumpet's major characteristics are one flower to a stem, with a long "trumpet" or "corona" extending outward from the blossom.

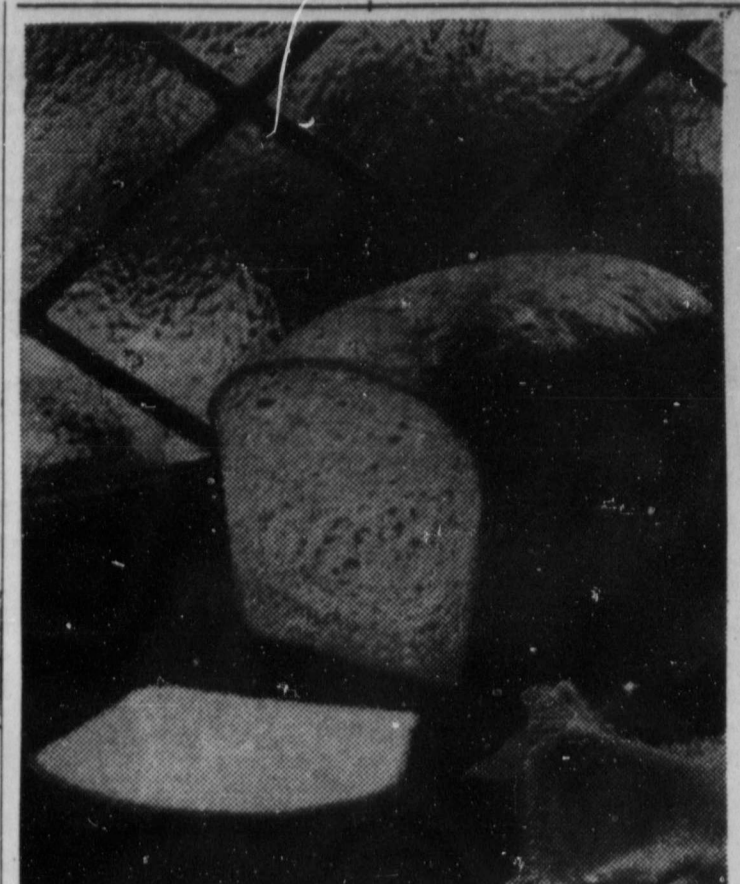
There are, however, large-cupped and small-cupped varieties in orange, snow-white and brilliant crimson scarlet, double-daffodils with two blossoms to a stem, and even those such as the Triandrus Narcissus with its lovely Thalia, featuring up to four pure white flowers on a single, magnificent stem.

CEREALS & NUTRITION

Washington—Nutritional consultant Robert B. Choate has listed 60 brands of breakfast cereals according to their combined content of protein, calcium, iron, vitamin A, the B-complex vitamins, vitamin C and vitamin D. Number one was Kellogg's Product 19 and number 60 was Nabisco Shredded Wheat.



"Stay ready, Wilson. I may want you to go in there and get me a hot dog."



BREAD provides the average American more of the nutrition he needs at less cost than any other food. Americans pay tribute to the staff of life on October 6, proclaimed by a Congressional resolution as the national "Day of Bread."

3 hours. Add pineapple and cherries which have been cut fine. Let cook 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Baked Stuffed Pears
Pears
Pitted dates, seeded raisins or chopped nuts, tart marmalade or shredded coconut.

Pare and core pears. Stuff with dates, raisins or nuts mixed with either marmalade or coconut. Place close together in a baking dish, cover bottom of pan with water. Bake slowly until tender.

U.S. and Soviet agree to add air routes.

Ford starts production of 400,000 small cars.

South Africa bugs rhinos in habitat study.

try a little KINDNESS



Try a gift of love to let mother know what you think of her. Give her a "gift certificate" good for your services whenever needed for household chores.

Wife tired of cooking? Surprise her with a complete dinner delivered to her door.

You can be kind for those who have to look at you by using Clairol Kindness Compact Instant Hairsetter. Its slim case includes 20 heated rollers which take from 3 to 10 minutes to curl the hair. Ideal for travel, the hairsetter is 14 inches long by 8 1/4 inches wide by 2 1/2 inches deep.

Knitters, help others miss the point—place knitting needle points in a bottle cork when they're not in use (saves dropped stitches, too).

Be kind to less fortunate human beings, many of them elderly, who suffer from arthritis by contributing to the Arthritis Foundation, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036, which reveals that some 17,000,000 Americans are afflicted with

NEW FASHION LOOK FOR TOMORROW'S WORKING MAN

What will the working man of tomorrow wear? A group of top designers just came up with a startling answer. No more drab grays or olive greens. He'll wear white, they say. And they've created a forecast collection of white uniforms for

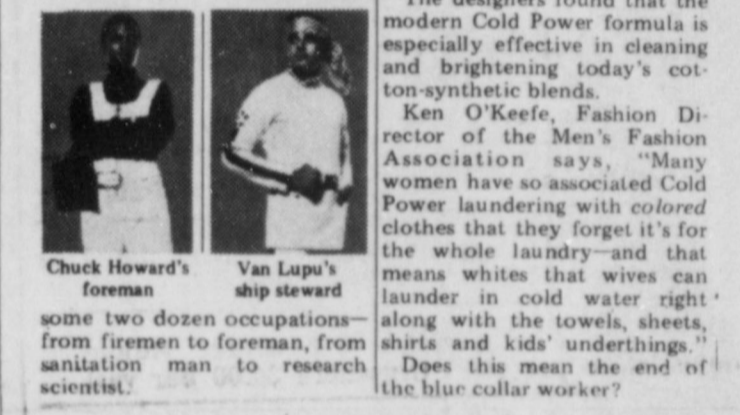
David Kidd created a uniform for the gas station attendant of tomorrow—white with red and blue trim. Leo Narducci's mailman looks like a musical star. Betsey Johnson's 1972 gardener has see-through pockets for seed packets. And John Weitz' sanitation man in his pith helmet could be on a high-fashion safari.

The designers say there's no reason for today's working man to feel unattractive in dull, ill-fitting clothes just because his wife figures that they won't show the dirt. They point out that today's cold water laundering makes the idea of all-white work clothes not only possible but practical.

The designers found that the modern Cold Power formula is especially effective in cleaning and brightening today's cotton-synthetic blends.

Ken O'Keefe, Fashion Director of the Men's Fashion Association says, "Many women have so associated Cold Power laundering with colored clothes that they forget it's for the whole laundry—and that means whites that wives can launder in cold water right along with the towels, sheets, shirts and kids' underthings."

Does this mean the end of the blue collar worker?



John Weitz' sanitation man, David Kidd's gas station attendant, Chuck Howard's foreman, Van Lupa's ship steward

Get Your Order In Now For

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Check and see, Mr. Businessman, what you need — statements, window envelopes, office forms, stationery.

Order now before you are so short you'll need them yesterday. We like to have a little time.

But in an emergency, we'll give you quick service.

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Remember — Quality Printing Represents You Well Wherever It Goes!

CHRONICLE

GO JAY BIRDS

Gore the Matadors

Bill Williams Texaco
Thos. Fowler Agency
Lula's Beauty Shop
The Teen - Scene
Wild Chevrolet Co.
Jayton Farmers Co-op Gin
Cheyne Welding Shop

McAteer's Dept. Store
R. Edward Hall Mobil
Vencil Lumber & Supply
Kent County Rest Home
Kent County State Bank
Jayton Furniture & Supply

JAYBIRD SCHEDULE

Jayton 26 - Roscoe 14
 Jayton 28 - Spur 13
 Jayton 34 - Rochester 0
 Oct. 2 at Matador
 Oct. 9 Rule Here
 Oct. 23 at Sands
 Oct. 30 Roby Here
 Nov. 6 at Forsans
 Nov. 13 at Hawley
 Nov. 20 at Loraine

R. E. Hall Mobil Service
L-P Gas Service
Spot Grocery
Parker Butane & Appl
Goodall Ford Sales
The Jayton Drug

Football Contest

\$3.00 **2.00** **1.00**
 FIRST PLACE SECOND PLACE THIRD PLACE

Join the fun. Guess the winners. Nothing to buy. Just circle the teams you think will win, fill in your name and address, and bring it to the Chronicle office, or get it in the mail before 5 p. m. Friday. Everyone eligible except employees of the Jayton Chronicle and members of their families. Use this official form. The editor of the Chronicle is sole judge as to the winners. Be sure and mark the tie breaker score, to use in case of a tie. That is all there is to it, and there is a lot of fun. This contest is sponsored by the firms listed on this page.

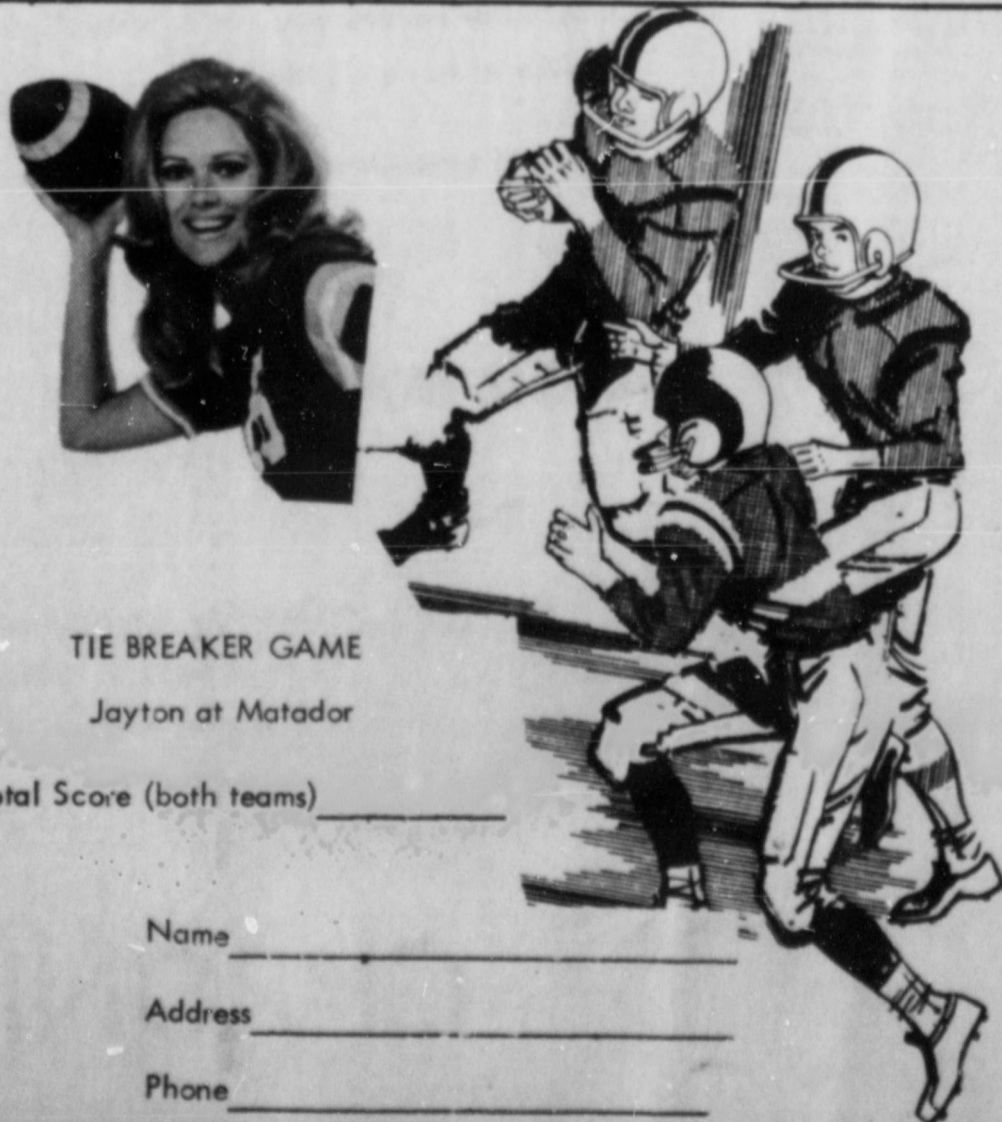
CIRCLE THE WINNER

- Throckmorton at Baird
- Eden at Bronte
- Crowell at Knox City
- Anson at Munday
- Robert Lee at Roscoe
- Coahoma at Hamlin
- Breckenridge at Haskell
- Jacksboro at Stamford
- Olney at Rotan
- New Deal at Ropesville
- Derry City at Slaton
- Frenship at Tahoka

TIE BREAKER GAME

Jayton at Matador
 Total Score (both teams) _____

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____



Girard POT SHOTS

By GEORGE

The voters of Kent voted 270 for the library and 150 against. And voted 258 for the park and 152 against.

In Girard the vote was 14 for the library and 94 against, and 15 for the park and 90 against. Anyway, folks it seems that the county is going to spend \$175,000. "Nuf said."

Thanks to A. E. (Ab) Smith of Spur for a year's subscription for the Jayton Chronicle and to Clifford Scott for a year's subscription to the Texas Spur.

Since the big Fair and the Election is over, maybe the folks in this neck of the woods can think about something else. For instance, the cotton and maize to be harvested and the good rains that we are grateful for. Cattle and hogs are a good price and we hope all the folks stay well.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yandell and Mrs. Jake Simmons left last Wednesday for the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston where Mrs. Yandell will undergo tests in that hospital.

Did you know that a Natural Gas line is only eight miles from Girard and vicinity if we will work to get it. And did you know that we could get lake water from White River Lake if enough folks would take it?

Did you know that natural gas is much cleaner, much cleaner and less dangerous than Butane and Propane? And you are not always running out of gas in the dead of winter. Something to think about, neighbor.

Folks are moving out of larger cities to near-by small towns to avoid the high city taxes, from Lubbock to Idalou, Shallowater and nearby towns. And folks, if you are tired of high taxes, why not build your home in Girard, where it's quiet and peaceful, no city tax, and the school, county and state tax won't break you?

Only 110 voters voted on the bond election in Girard last Saturday when there should have been a way over 200 voters. No citizen has any right to gripe how a election goes--if you don't vote.

There were "NO SIGNS" in Girard stating: Don't be a Goat, vote yes in the election. Now did we know until we read last week's Jayton paper that--Girard, Claremont and Polar had been so favored over the Capital City. The facts are: Claremont lost the Court House and school. Girard lost its school and over eight million valuation. An oil company paid for the erection of the Girard community center, formerly the Home Ec. building and also paid for the furnishing of the building and only a shed was built in the Polar Community with county funds. Yes, folks, "cliche and clams" and idle gossip should be banned from our county and all work for the good of all our citizens. ANOTHER-POT SHOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brooks drove to Abilene last Wednesday to visit with her sister, who is critical in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in that city.

Hugh Turner and this scribbler was making the rounds last Wednesday, paying bills that the Kent-Dickens Fair accumulated and boy, O' boy, the expense for even a country fair are terrific; ran into Everett McArthur, and the Rance Gregory's in a Spur restaurant; played the football games over. And the Polo games in Colorado, folks kinda' wonder why and how a

world championship game can be won and not a Star on the team. That is, no all star was recognized by the judges. A funny world we live in, and a lot of politics attached.

A lot of folks who attended the Fair said Girard had the best set-up for a county fair than any place they had been. We agree, and see no good reason why the fair grounds here shouldn't be a permanent thing, for future fairs.

Mrs. Hugh Turner informs us that the HD Council surely did appreciate the pies and cakes brought to the Fair for sale of which the proceeds went to the Kent County Council, and a big thank you, ladies, who were so helpful.

This community was shocked to hear of the critical accident of Rickie Kyle of Jayton, while skiing in the Stamford Lake. His condition remains critical at this writing. He is in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

The Tom Hunnicut's attended funeral services last week in Matador for Mrs. Deen, the mother of Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Herbert Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hahn from Calif. are visiting for a few days with relatives in Clyde, Spur and Girard. Went to School with Vernon back in the good old days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunnicut and children from Greenville were here over the week end visiting his parents, the Tom Hunnicuts.

Attending church here Sunday from Abilene and dinner guests in the George Willis home were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sublett and daughter, Jan and Mrs. Dan Oglesby, and Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Brown.

Bill White, a long time resident of the Girard community suffered a stroke last Saturday and was rushed to a hos-

pital. He was some better on Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held in the Spur Church of Christ Monday for Clarence Forrest Martin, a resident of Dickens County since 1902. Mr. Martin died in his pickup truck in Spur Saturday, apparently of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife of Spur, two sons; Harry of Spur and Forrest of Littlefield, and two daughters, Mrs. Jim Wyatt of Girard and Mrs. Cecil Estep of Dublin, a sister, Mrs. Donnie Pace of Spur, 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Murdoch and children from Morton were on hand for the Kent-Dickens Fair.

Mrs. Ruth Darden from Texline, the Clyde Dardens from Clayton, N.M. and Miss Chloe Darden from Pampa were attending the Fair here and visaged in the home of Mrs. Ted Darden for a couple of days.

Visiting in the Octe Burrow home last week were: Mrs. Melissa Peak and mother, Mrs. Martha Knowles, from Idalou, Mrs. Julia Kell from Irving, Mrs. J. C. Peak from Grand Prairie, Bernice Hunter from Midland and Lillian Peak from Darstow.

It has been a rough week for this ole' boy in more ways than one, but s'pose everybody has their problems, so until next week that's it folks.

Theory is all right for the books, but it takes practical expression of ideas to make life better.

FOR SALE: Elbon Rye seed cleaned and sacked. Walker, Phone: 737-3250. 14-3tp.

For: MARY KAY COSMETO. Contact Nikki Phillips, 341, Jayton, Texas, 79528. Phone: 237-3043. 15-4p.

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LITTLEPAGE Funeral Home "Dignified Persons" Funeral Service.

Sympathetic Attention to Every Detail

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Housewife (sharply in at the door in quest of a "You seem strong enough, should be at work." Tramp (bowing gallantly) "Right I say that you are beautiful and charming and to be acting for the film, evidently you prefer the man!" He dined heartily.

Dr. John W. Kimble OPTOMETRIST

Spur Chamber of Commerce Office Tuesday Afternoon

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