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**This Week
 In Jayton**



Monday night was film time at the Jaybird Field. The boys are lying on the floor on mattresses looking at film as Coach Jerry English operated the projector and talked to them about the film.

English is not one to make rash statements that might embarrass him later. Neither can you detect any of the elements of fear or panic in his countenance. He acts like a man who knows exactly what he is doing, and doesn't have time to be bothered about anything else at the moment.

Monday afternoon a group of men was consuming some coffee at the drug store, and of course discussing the upcoming bi-district game. The topic got around to the Wall Coach and his attitude. R. N. Pierce thought the Wall Coach just might be making the serious mistake of underestimating the opponent. Then Pierce made a very interesting statement. He didn't make it for public consumption, I assure you, but I also feel that he doesn't mind being quoted.

In talking about the Wall coach, Pierce said, "Of course, he may win, and we may lose, that is a possibility," and then added, "But I can say one thing for sure, when the game is over, the Wall coach will have been out-coached in the game." And you can't find anyone in Jayton that will differ with him.

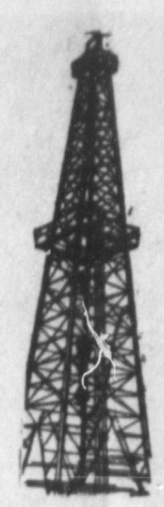
There are three of the Jaybird boys, Virgil, Kenneth and Harold Wayne. The Chronicle has been chronicling their doings in Jayton for about ten years now, and we know them apart. But last week, we did have Virgil running a couple of touchdowns that were actually handled by little brother Harold. Sorry.

County Judge Bob Gallagher has appointed Mrs. Sarah Byrd to fill out the unexpired term of her husband, the late Elwood Byrd. She filled her chair in the Monday meeting of the court.

If present plans materialize, the Jayton golf course may soon have Astro-turf greens. The committee is getting cost and figures, and comparing it with grass greens, and the upkeep for a long period of time. How about that?

IN SOME COUNTRIES
 PEOPLE CHEW
 THE SWEET STALKS
 OF SORGHUM, JUST
 LIKE SUGAR CANE!

THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



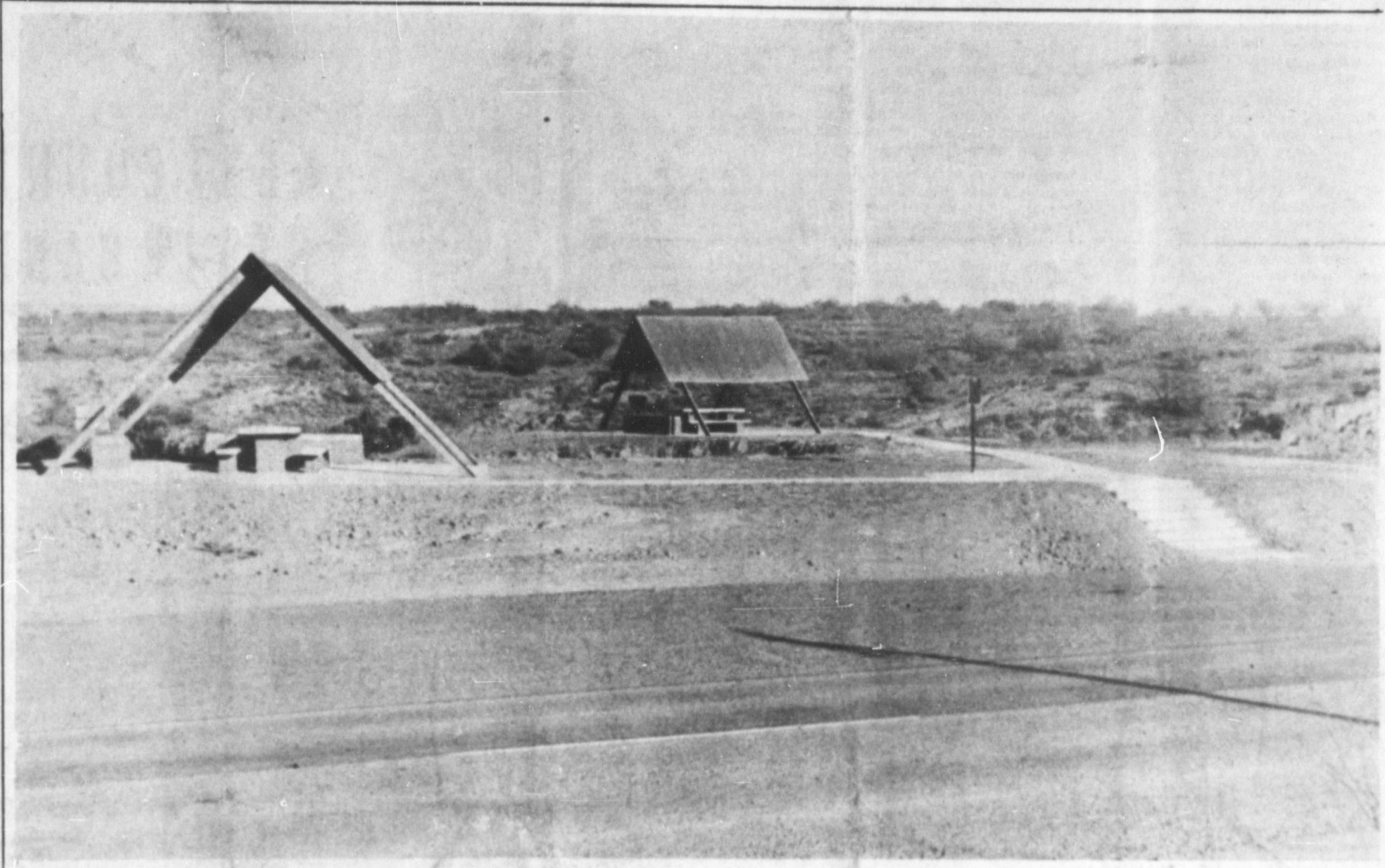
Volume 47 -- Number 45

Entered as Second Class Matter

JAYTON, KENT COUNTY, TEXAS 79528

\$4.00 Per Year Friday, November 27, 1970

JAYBIRDS GO FOR BI DISTRICT



Shown above is the beautiful roadside park on Texas Highway 70, three miles north of Jayton. Built by the Texas Highway Department, it has two picnic tables, shaded, and a paved approach. The historical marker in the park marks the spot on "Lookout Canyon". If you have not been by and looked it over, do so soon. It is really nice. (Chronicle Photo)

The big bi-district playoff game is scheduled to get underway this Friday night at Colorado City, beginning at 7:30 against the Wall team.

Both teams go into the encounter with perfect, undefeated records. However Jayton's record is just a bit better, in that their record is 10-0 and Wall's 9-0.

Wall played a fairly rough schedule defeating such teams as Robert Lee, Bronte, Menard and Eden.

Most of the Jaybirds are now in pretty good health and should be at a peak condition. Don't miss the kickoff. This should be the game of the year.

Jaybirds Extend Win Record To 10-0 With Loraine Victory

With the reserves seeing considerable action, the Jaybirds went to their completed season with a perfect 10-0 record beating Loraine 35-0. The birds amassed a total of 313 yards rushing and 103 passing, to 54 and 11 for the home team. The Jaybirds led in first downs 20-3.

Quarterback Kim Nichols and end Lyndal Favor combined for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion and Nichols galloped in for another score to pace the Jayton attack. John Davis also hit paydirt twice for the winners, finishing out their scoring.

The Jaybirds jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the first period when Nichols hit Favor for 29 yards and Davis trotted in from 40 yards out. Nichols scooted a conversion after the first score.

Nichols hit for his score the second period.

Jayton wrapped up the scoring in the third period as Davis scored from 20 yards out and the Nichols-to-Favor worked a 20-yard score. They also combined for the points after and Davis added two more after the second score.

4-H Club Achievement Banquet Held Saturday

The annual Kent County 4-H Club Achievement Banquet was held Saturday night Nov. 21 with 90 4-H Club members, parents, and guests attending, Kent County 4-H Club Gold Star Award winners Susan Wallace and Tommy Stanaland presided at the awards program.

The invocation was given by Chuck Kimmel and the opening ceremony was led by Elaine Gallagher, Jimmie Arnold, Shelley Williams, and Les Browning. Speaker for the banquet was Jeanette Day, a state finalist in the 4-H Public Speaking Awards Contest. Miss Day is from Motley County. Colored slide pictures of 1970 4-H Club activities were shown. Awards were presented by County Judge Gallagher, Former CHDA Pat Nilson and County Agent M. A. Geeslin. The closing ceremonial was presented by Minette Geeslin, Paula Mayer, Lisa Cravey, Zane Newton, Tommy Johnson and Norman Hall. Benediction was given by Vena Lee Cravey.

The awards program is a highlight event for Kent County 4-H Club members. Awards were presented as follows:

See Back Page, please

Washington Wild Life

In through contribution to the Chronicle I make no effort to produce deathless prose and literary masterpieces. I simply try to describe the aspects of life and living in this, to me, now and in many ways, strange environment. If you find these observations interesting and enjoy reading them I will have accomplished my purpose in offering them. And if you don't you can always file a suit against Old Chronicle Boy for obtaining money under false pretense that he is running a newspaper.

In spite of all the dogs, cats, smog, insecticides, spinning wheels on concreted areas, sonic booms, police, fire and defense sirens, and the ever present air-guns, riveting machines, skill saws on construction and chain saws clearing areas for more construction jobs than is wild life here. The quantity of it that manages to live and procreate itself where every card in the deck is stacked against it and the variety of life present is amazing.

Birds seem to predominate but I have seen rats, mice, box-turtles, snakes, chip-munks, squirrels, rabbits, both cottontail and snow-shoe, opossum, nutria, raccoons and a fox. If you will double the human population the figure you get will be somewhere close to the grey squirrel population of Washington D. C.

I have always lived in areas where I had access to and could snuggle up pretty close to nature so I get a lot of pleasure out of watching this wild-life and to meet these creatures is like seeing somebody from home.

This morning as I write the clouds are dark and heavy. No rain is falling but the trees are dripping. Leaves and nuts are falling from the oaks and a hickory tree we have in our backyard. With food in such profusion the birds, squirrels and chip-munks are "living so high on the hog" they are ignoring the feeders full of Direct Relief we have put out for them. But with nuts everywhere and more falling every second two squirrels decided they wanted the same nut.

One of them got it and the other chased him to the top most branches of a hundred foot oak and they tangled up there in such a scramble the nut got away from them. So they ran a race down the trees and into the evergreens where the nut had fallen and I lost track of them.

It all seemed a silly performance and too "nutty" to explain to see such a struggle over a nut by a contestant who could pick up a thousand of them with less effort than they put out in their struggle. It was a hard nut to crack but I finally figured an answer. This is Washington. Those battlers were probably suffering from over-exposure to the Politicians that infest this area and were trying to imitate them. It wasn't the nut, but the game that was important.

A lot of people here hunt squirrels. When the season opens they get into their outdoor rigging, take Old Betsy out of the gun-case, oil her up and head for the tall timber. Come night fall they're back at home with a sack full of game, themselves full of Bourbon and happier than pigs at a mash dumping. Much ado about a big deal for they could have sat on their back porch with an air-gun and got their limit in a half hour.

I didn't know when I first moved into this area that making groceries out of these backyard pets was a No-No! So, in a numerous gathering of the neighbors who had dropped in for cocktails and conversation I announced that I was going to harvest 4 or 5 of them and build me a Brunswick Stew. You would have thought from the reaction I got from this gang that I had threatened to eat some of their kids. Before they got through with me I had lost my appetite. I've been here four years and haven't tasted a Brunswick Stew or killed a squirrel.

If these invaders bore holes in your house, raise their

4-H Club Lambs



Forty Club lambs are being prepared for the Kent County Stock Show by 4-H members in Kent County. George Chisum has two lambs, a Southdown and a Hampshire, that he is feeding for the club show. The show will be held in the 4-H Barn at Claremont, Feb. 26-27, 1971.

Wild Life Requirement

Land primarily suited for use as cropland, pasture and woodland produces wildlife as secondary crop. In addition, there is land on every farm that can and should be used to produce useful wildlife as a primary crop it is wildlife land. Small areas of wildlife land well distributed over the farm when coupled with proper use and management of other land, make the whole farm an efficient unit for the production of all crops, including wildlife.

Cropland management for wildlife or protection from fire and grazing, selective cutting in small woodlands, leaving two den trees per acre when cutting timber, piling brush near the edge of the woods, leaving fallen hollow logs, clear cutting of small areas in large woodlands. Practices harmful on woodland are burning, grazing, clear cutting of large areas, and cutting out all den trees.

Hughes Wins Contest

Raymond Hughes has again won the football guessing contest. Second was Kim Nichols and third Tom Stanaland. Getting close was Nick Williams, Allen Kelley and Leck Browning.

Last week Floyd Hall took top honors. Second was Joe Trevino and third Lyndal Favor.

This week's contest features the championship playoff games. It should be interesting.

Continued on Page 4.

The Lady Jays Take Game Over Roby

The Jayton High Lady Jays beat Roby Lions 56 to 45. Mari Davis topped the bucket with 24, followed by June Brewer 19, and Dee Murrell with 13. The Lady Jays are now 3-1 and they say "Onward to Victory".

The B team Lady Jays were defeated by the Roby B-team 63 to 32. Bobette Hamilton was the leading scorer with 23, Billie McMeans 7, and Dana Hahn 2.

Monday night the 7th, 8th, and freshman girls play at Crosbyton starting at 5:00 p.m.

Then Tuesday night the freshman girls play Stamford A team with the Lady Jays playing the Leuders Avoca, at Stamford starting at 5:30 p.m.

Lady Jays At HSU

The Jayton Lady Jays, this year coached by Kenneth Judy, will again compete in the Hardin-Simmons invitational tournament Dec. 10-12. Some of the top teams in the area will be playing. Jayton plays the first game against Merkel at 1:45 Thursday.

VISIT PARENTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Carey Gardner of Lawton, Okla. visited last week in Jayton and Aspermont with their parents.
 Buy it in Jayton

PUBLIC NOTICE
 United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35.00. Nationally advertised stereo components with AM-FM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles, \$75.00. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$39.95.

All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available.
UNITED FREIGHT SALES,
 2120 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday 'till 1 p. m.

Office Supplies at the Jayton Chronicle

See **BLACKSHEAR LOCKER** for your beef and pork for locker and home freezer. We do all meat processing and slaughtering under government inspection. We slaughter on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays. Call 272-4371 Spur, Texas

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 Phone 237-3965
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SEE ME FOR GRAVEL
 Gravel and stucco or plaster sand for sale, delivered to your location or loaded on your truck at the pit.
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 Funeral Home
 "Dignified Personalized Funeral Service."
 Sympathetic Attention to Every Detail
 24 Hour Ambulance Service
 989-3535, Ackerly, Tex.

Dr. John W. Kimble
OPTOMETRIST
 Spur Chamber of Commerce Office Tuesday Afternoon

Service & Quality a Specialty --
 Kent County Residents call Collect day or night
 CE7-3692 or CE7 3316 or CE7 2637
ROGENE'S FLOWERS

Class AAAA Regionals
 Amarillo Palo Duro vs. El Paso Coronado in El Paso 8:30 a.m. (CST) Friday.
 Abilene vs. Odessa Permian in Abilene 8:30 a.m. Friday.
 Fort Worth Terrell vs. Dallas South Oak Cliff 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Corsicana vs. South Garland in Dallas 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
 Houston Iron Horse vs. Houston Sterling in Houston 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Fort Arthur Jefferson vs. Barstow Lee in Barstow 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Corpus Christi Bay vs. Agita Reagan in Austin 5 p.m. Saturday.
 San Antonio Edgewood vs. Bag Antonio Lee in San Antonio 7:30 p.m. Friday.
Class AAA B-District
 Dumas vs. Monahans in Odessa 7:30 a.m. Friday.
 Lubbock Escobedo vs. Brownwood in Brownwood 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Fort Worth Boswell vs. Plano in Grand Prairie 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Dalhartfield vs. Jacksonville in Kilgore 7:30 a.m. Friday.
 Easton vs. Brenham in College Station 5 p.m. Friday.
 Jasper vs. West Columbia in Houston 5 p.m. Friday.
 Cuero vs. Gatesville in San Marcos 5 p.m. Friday.
 Gregory-Portland vs. Donna in Ackerly 5 p.m. Friday.
Class AA Regionals
 Childress vs. Denver City in Lubbock 7:30 a.m. Friday.
 Haskell vs. Oquon in San Angelo 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Iowa Park vs. Clifton in Abilene 8 a.m. Friday.
 Wills Point vs. Linden-Kildare in Longview 5 p.m. Friday.
 Driboll vs. Georgetown in Waco 8 a.m. Friday.
 Kirbyville vs. Friendswood in Pasadena 8 p.m. Friday.
 Carrizo Springs vs. Boiling in Seguin 5 p.m. Friday.
 Kuba vs. Lyford in Sinton 8 a.m. Friday.
Class A Regionals
 Paterburg vs. White Deer in Hereford 7:30 a.m. Friday.
 Lubbock Cooper vs. Holiday in Snyder 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Coahoma vs. Aledo in San Angelo 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Ham Grove vs. Joshua in Richardson 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 White Oak vs. Paul Hewitt in Marshall 7:30 p.m. Friday.
 Barb vs. Hill vs. Groveson in Cleveland 8 p.m. Friday.
 Magnolia vs. Pflugerville site and time to be determined.
 Jourdan vs. Odem in Sinto 8 a.m. Friday.

HOME BUYER
CLINIC
 BY WM. J. McAULIFFE, JR.
 EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
 AMERICAN LAND TITLE ASSOCIATION

Will Can Be Unpredictable
 A will can be an unpredictable instrument when it comes to the security of real estate ownership. Consider a case reported in the Washington, D.C. area.

In this instance, a tract of land was purchased from persons named in the will of its deceased owner. The will was probated, and all seemed in order as the sale was completed and a title insurance company issued its policy in the amount of the purchase price. Years passed—then trouble unexpectedly developed.
 Another will of the same owner was discovered, naming different persons as recipients of the land. This will was probated and found to be valid—leaving those who purchased on the initially-probated will with no title to the real estate. The title insurance company protected its insured by paying the full amount of the purchaser's price as its policy provided.
 It is wise to consult an expert on any matter concerning a will. Just as it is an excellent idea to protect an upcoming investment in a home through a title search of separately-

THE FIRST PHYSICIAN WHOSE NAME IS RECORDED IN HISTORY WAS AN EGYPTIAN, SEKNETEMKACH (2000 B.C.). HE "HEALED THE KING'S NOSTRILS" AND WAS DEWAZED WITH A STATUE, BEARING THE RECORD OF THE CASE.

located public records—and owner's title insurance.
 For free literature on what you need to know in purchasing a home, write American Land Title Association, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

MEN NEEDED
 in this area to train as **LIVESTOCK BUYERS**
 LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
 at sale barns, feed lots and ranches. We prefer to train men 21 to 35 with livestock experience. For local interviews, write age, phone, address and background to:
NATIONAL MEAT PACKERS TRAINING
 3435 Broadway
 Kansas City, Mo. 64111

WARDROBE WISDOM
 BY JANE DONALSON

It's a great big wonderful world and there's nothing quite as thrilling as packing up your cares and wares and zooming off to that exotic spot you've been dreaming about all year. So don't spoil it, pack carefully. Here are some tips to put your trip in a packable bag.

Shopping for luggage... we suggest the softie, canvas type. It's light, saves on over-weight and in a pinch, you can carry it yourself. Choose a color, maybe not your favorite, but something splashy and spotable.

Planning a worldly wardrobe... choose dressing that's easy to wear and easy to care for, besides being flattering. We recommend a wardrobe fashioned of Ban-Lon, the world's most travelable fabrics.

These fashions are virtually weightless, a dream to pack. Slip into them and they fit like a second skin, so comfortable. And what's more they are laundrable and wrinkle resistant.

Now that you have your wardrobe safely packed away... keep it that way. Put all your spillables... lotions, shampoos, etc... into plastic bottles. And label. Don't forget to include a handful of plastic bags for damp swimsuits, towels, swingy little totes for all those shopping sprees. To meet all emergencies, anywhere and everywhere, take along a sewing kit, travel iron, spot remover and press cloth.

So see the world, by all means but pack carefully first.

MEDICAL MILESTONES



located public records—and owner's title insurance.
 For free literature on what you need to know in purchasing a home, write American Land Title Association, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

MEN NEEDED
 in this area to train as **LIVESTOCK BUYERS**
 LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
 at sale barns, feed lots and ranches. We prefer to train men 21 to 35 with livestock experience. For local interviews, write age, phone, address and background to:
NATIONAL MEAT PACKERS TRAINING
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Homemade? Well... almost. Cool vanilla pudding layered with crumbled Danish Go-Rounds pastries make Pastry Puddings as tasty as they are eye-catching.

Pastry Puddings are nutritious, too. Danish Go-Rounds pastries contain sufficient amounts of thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, vitamin C, vitamin B6 and iron to make this dessert a terrific way to provide your family with the nutrients they need.

Danish Go-Rounds pastries have luscious fillings of strawberry, blueberry, orange, brown sugar-cinnamon, honey crunch and cinnamon-raisin. Serve your favorite.

- PASTRY PUDDINGS**
- 1 (3 1/2-oz.) package instant vanilla pudding mix or
 - 1 (4 1/2-oz.) package vanilla pudding or pie filling mix
 - 4 Danish Go-Rounds toaster pastries
1. Prepare pudding according to package directions. Chill in refrigerator about 5 minutes for instant pudding or until cool for cooked pudding.
 2. Serve dessert in either of the following ways:
 - a. Layer pudding and crumbled Danish Go-Rounds pastries into parfait glasses saving a stick of pastry and some crumbs for a garnish.
 - b. Place Danish Go-Rounds pastries on dessert plates; top with pudding. Garnish with chopped nuts or whipped topping.
- Yield: 4 Pastry Pudding Surprises

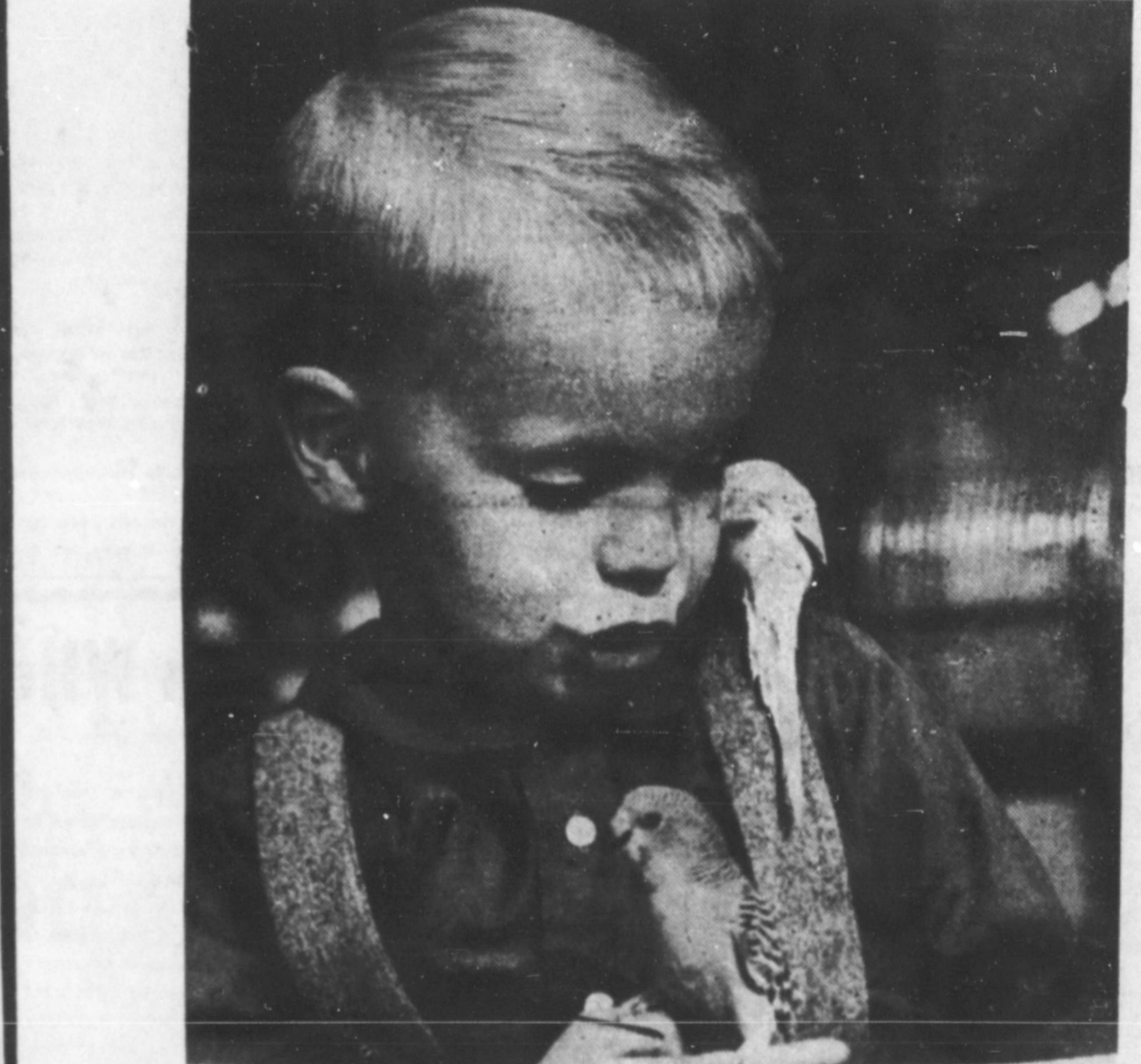
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NOW? ... when the world and everything in it is so filled with wonder to him... what better time could there be for him to learn about God

How to begin? The simplest and most natural way: take him with you to your church or synagogue this week. There each week your whole family can share one of life's richest experiences... the sense of belonging. Belonging to each other, to your community, and to your faith.

And together, with God, you and your family can build a better life. Perhaps even a better world. Let this week be the beginning.

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
 Abe Martin, Preacher
 Sunday Morning Service 10
 Sunday evening service 6
 Even Bible Classes - - - 7
 (Wednesdays)

- 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
- R. Edward Hail Mobil Sta.
- Thos. Fowler Ins. Agency
- Vencil Lumber & Supply
- Cheyne Welding Shop
- Goodall Ford Sales
- Parker Butane & Appl
- Jayton Supply & Furniture

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The "head of the herd" thinks that he can eat Red Barn Bull Shipper any time he wants.

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ZANNY CHISUM
 JAYTON, TEXAS

RED BARN
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From The Recipe File Of Opal Richards



TURKEY A LA KING

1 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup stuffed olives, chopped
1/2 cup diced cooked turkey
1 slice hot toast

Put mushrooms in fat for 5 minutes. Add flour, salt and Worcestershire sauce; blend, add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add green pepper, olives and turkey. Heat and serve on toast. Serves 3.

TURKEY RING

1/2 cup diced cooked turkey
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup fat, melted
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup hot milk
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup minced green pepper
1/2 cup minced pimiento

Combine ingredients in the order listed and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased ring mold or loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 35 to 40 minutes. Stand 5 minutes before unloading. Fill center with sautéed sliced mushrooms. Serves 6.

PAGES FOR SAGES

Those are looking up in the dictionary and world reference books. For two unique new paperbacks—one a dictionary, the other a vocabulary builder are the last word in compact reference books.

Found to be successful, the available volumes are the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language and Your Heritage of Words: How to Increase Your Vocabulary Instantly.



The former is based on the best-selling American Heritage Dictionary, widely recognized as the freshest, most in-

FILLETS OF TURKEY WITH RICE

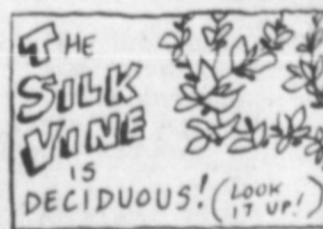
Breast fillets of turkey
1 egg
2 tablespoons water
Bread crumbs
3 cups turkey or chicken stock
1/2 cup rice
1/2 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons butter
1 tablespoon grated cheese
Pepper
6 tablespoons oil or melted fat

Skin breast of a cooked turkey and separate into fillets about 1/2 inch thick and as uniform as possible. Beat egg and add water. Dip fillets into egg, then into crumbs, again into egg and into crumbs. Chill. Heat stock with rice, onion juice and 1/2 teaspoon salt; cover and simmer until liquid is absorbed. When rice is tender add butter and cheese; season with remaining salt and pepper. Cook fillets slowly in oil until brown. Heap rice in center of hot dish and arrange the fillets around it. Serves 6.

novative, most useful dictionary to be published in this century. It contains some 55,000 entries—more than any other paperback dictionary. The only paperback dictionary with photographs, it also includes line drawings, fine engravings, charts, diagrams, maps, proofreaders' marks and various alphabets. Words are defined in modern-day language that is clear and precise.

The word builder by William Morris, editor-in-chief of the dictionary, features a fascinating history of the English language from its earliest origins to the present day. It also comprises foreign words and phrases to add zest to your speech, interesting stories behind some common words and phrases, suggestions to teachers on how to increase pupil interest in vocabulary building, and many word quizzes. Both books are published by Dell.

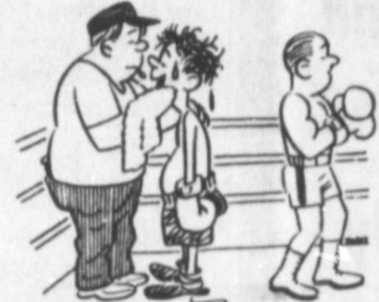
So avoid putting your word power potential on the shelf and avail yourself of these meaningful volumes.



British sea captain: Have you struck your colors yet?
John Paul Jones: I have not yet begun to fight.
First mate: No wonder we keep losing.—Peter Anderson, Salinas, Calif.

She took my hand with care, She took my flower so rare. She took my candy and my books, She took my eye with meaning looks. She took all that I could buy, Then she took another's guy.—J. Letcher, Los Altos, Calif.

Tryouts for the school boxing team were being conducted. Some of the new boxers were good, some not-so-good. One of the latter, after trying hard for a couple of rounds, asked the



coach, "Have I done him any damage?" "No," said the disgusted coach, "but keep on swinging. The draft might give him a cold."—Arthur Rosen, Brooklyn, N.Y.

City slicker: Is "Ballpoint" really the name of your pig?
Farmer: No, that's just his pen name.—Mark Boyce, Worthington, Ohio.

Inscription on a fly swatter: The hand is quicker than the eye, but somewhat slower than the fly.—David Perash, Vienna, Va.

Have you heard about the cat that ate some limburger cheese and waited by the mouse hole with baited breath?—Becky Bosler, Dallas, Tex.

A man walked into the doctor's office with spinach growing out of his ears. "How did that happen?" asked the doc. "I don't know," answered the patient, "I planted asparagus."—Allan Tuttle, Reno, Nev.

Perry: Why does a bear sleep for six months?
Winkle: Who'd dare wake him up?—Glenn Churchill, Groton, Conn.

Leo: If people from Moscow are called Moscovites, what are people from Paris called?
Charles: Parasites.—Jonathan Bander, Bronx, N.Y.

Mike: Do you find decisions hard to make?
Mike: Yes and no.—Larry Griffith, Hampton, Va.

Captain of sinking ship: Do any of you men know how to pray?
Sailor: I do, sir.
Captain: Good! You stay aboard. We're one space short in the lifeboats.—David Johnson, Newport News, Va.

Little Willie, speedy as flashes, Ran into the fire, was burned to ashes. By and by the room grew chilly, But no one liked to poke up Willie.—J. Wicker, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Have you heard about the Texan who drives a Volkswagen instead of a Cadillac? When asked if his Volkswagen was air-conditioned, the Texan drawled, "No, but I always keep a couple of cold ones in the refrigerator."—Tommy Jackson, Edenton, N.C.

Daffynishion: Misery—When you get hot pizza stuck to the roof of your mouth!—Ricky Stingley, Mexico, Mo.

First man: So your daughter has her driver's license? How long did it take her to learn to drive?
Second man: About two and a half cars.—Stuart Kehr, Bethesda, Md.

Vet: What seems to be the matter with your kangaroo?
Pet owner: He just doesn't seem to feel jumpy.—John Smith, Westland, Mich.

Policeman to speeder: Boy, is the judge going to throw the book at you! He still thinks only airplanes should fly.—Mark Schroeder, Sedalia, Mo.

A well-known Republican Congressman, in giving advice to a colleague, said that his way of getting votes for the Republican Party was to give every cab driver a large tip and tell him, "Vote Republican."
"I use a slightly different method," said a Democrat who overheard the advice. "I give them no tip at all and then tell them, 'Vote Republican.'" —Kevin Anderson, Elk River, Minn.

A lady was hit by a car and knocked to the ground. A gentleman was bending over the woman when an eager Scout ran up, pushed the man out of the way and began treating the victim. After studying the scene for a



few minutes, the man leaned over to the Scout and said, "When you come to the part about calling the doctor, I'm already here!"—Tom Bright, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Sally needed glasses, but hated the idea of wearing them. Her friend Martha kept after her to buy the glasses, but Sally kept saying, "My eyes aren't too bad." But Martha kept bugging her.

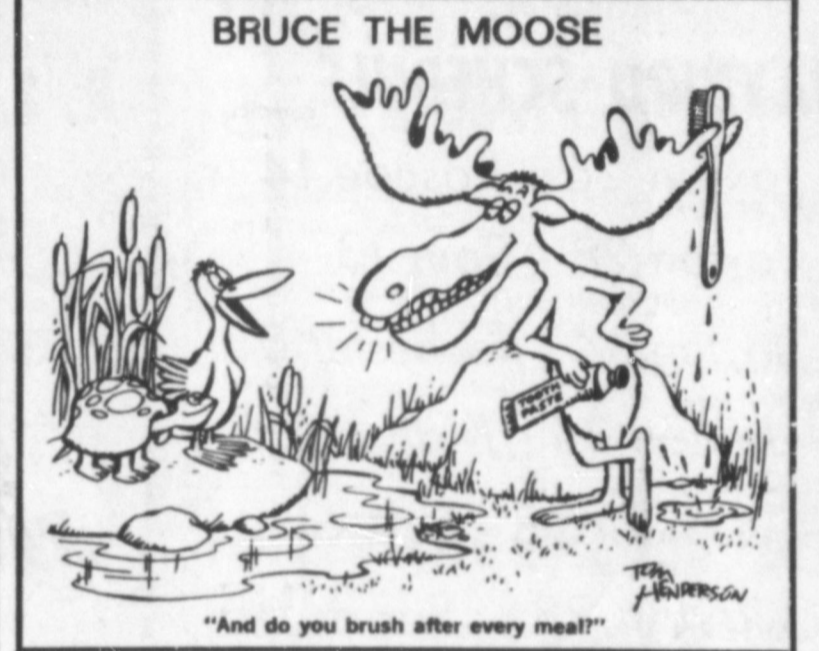
One day Sally thought she'd prove to Martha that her eyes weren't that bad. Sally took a speckled egg and hid it at the edge of the field. She called Martha to come out to the barn and look at the beautiful sunset. Martha did and then Sally gazed across the field and said, "Look, Martha, at the edge of the field. Isn't that a speckled egg?"

Martha said, "That's too far for me to see. Maybe you don't need those glasses if you can spot that egg."

Sally said, "I'll go get it." Off she went, happy that she had tricked Martha until she tripped over a cow.—Scott Acre, Mesa, Ariz.

An Indian was found lying with his ear close to the ground. He looked up and said, "Red car, whitewall tires, Mississippi license plates." An observer walked up and remarked, "That's marvelous. You mean to say that you can tell all that just by placing your ear to the ground?" "No," the Indian responded, "that car just hit me."—Jeff Johnsen, Wausau, Wis.

Some people are such bad drivers that the police should give them season tickets.—Keir Johnson, International Falls, Minn.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Safety's Hidden Helper

In Miami, a woman sued the city for damages after her heel caught in a manhole cover. In short order, the city bought 500 new manhole covers with smaller holes.

Nonskid rug pads began to sell better in Philadelphia after a home owner was held liable to a visitor who slipped on a loose rug.

A major chemical company, concerned about possible lawsuits, reexamined hundreds of its labels and found 60% of them dangerously inadequate. All were changed for the better.



In Santa Monica, hundreds of rotting trees were chopped down because of a court ruling on liability for falling branches.

These examples illustrate the positive side of an oft-maligned, oft-underrated social institution: the damage suit. As a spur to safety, as a stimulant to the prevention of accidents, the damage suit has an influence that would be hard to exaggerate.

True, only a limited number of individuals or companies ever face the ordeal of actually defending themselves in court. But the effect of these cases is enormously multiplied by the legal doctrine of "precedent."

According to this doctrine, each case sets a standard of behavior which will apply, in varying degree, whenever a similar situation arises again. Each finding of liability is a warning to one and all that similar conduct in the future may well result in similar liability.

Of course, the damage suit (like many valuable medicines) can have unfortunate side effects. A playground director, nervous about the possibility of being sued, removed every swing, slide, and carousel from the premises. Doctors, fearful of malpractice claims, may "play safe" by avoiding the use of new treatments which their professional judgment would approve.

It's a fact—

OAK trees often were worshipped as holy by ancient pagans... and supplied wood used for furniture, panelling and floors in mansions and palaces centuries later.

Today OAK is used throughout homes to provide permanent floors of enduring beauty and distinction.

CRANBERRY ORANGE MOLDS

2 cups uncooked cranberries
2 small oranges
1 cup sugar
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
Lettuce
Whipped Cream Mayonnaise

Wash cranberries; dry, and peel oranges. Put cranberries and 1 orange peel through food chopper; dice orange pulp and add with the sugar. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and cool. Combine with cranberry orange mixture, pour into oiled molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Makes 6 large servings.

FRUIT PLATE

Center plate with lettuce cup filled with grapefruit segments and purple grapes. At back on watercress place mound of avocado balls, between 2 finger sandwiches. At front arrange semicircle of orange slices, with groups of orange segments at each end, topped with walnut cheese borbon (balls of cream cheese placed between walnut halves). Serve with any desired dressing.

THE ARABIAN HORSE HAS BEEN A PUREBRED FOR MORE THAN 2,000 YEARS!!

MEDICAL SCIENTISTS HAVE DESCRIBED ASPIRIN AS THE MOST VERSATILE AND SAFE USEFUL DRUG EVER DEVELOPED. USEFUL IN THE TREATMENT OF A WIDE VARIETY OF DISCOMFORTS AND ILLNESSES. DOCTORS OVERWHELMINGLY RECOMMEND ASPIRIN FOR THE RELIEF OF MINOR PAIN AND FEVER.

DON'T BLOW IT NOW

DRIVE FRIENDLY has made a difference. In 1970, Texas can experience an annual decrease in the number of deaths on streets and highways. As of now, the number of traffic deaths is below that of a year ago. If this trend continues, there will be an actual decrease in the number of Texans killed in traffic—this despite one-half million more licensed drivers than a year ago. This is practically unheard of. The traffic death trend during the past decade has been almost consistently up... 2,254 deaths in 1960; 2,314 in 1961; 2,421 in 1962, and so it has gone, almost without exception, right up to 3,551 in 1969.

But 1970 has been the year of DRIVING FRIENDLY. This has meant obeying traffic laws, planning travel to avoid rushing, not driving and drinking. In other words, maintaining a friendly driving attitude toward others.

Yes, 1970 has been the year of DRIVING FRIENDLY. It can also be the year the relentless trend of more and more highway murders was reversed. But there are still five weeks to go. This Thanksgiving weekend, think of your responsibilities every time you take the wheel.

We're ahead of 1969 now, and we can finish this way. So, DON'T BLOW IT NOW!

This Thanksgiving, Keep DRIVING FRIENDLY... it works

Lions Club Christmas Tree Sale Beside Spot Grocery

Sunday Nov. 29th 12:00 'til 2:00 P. M.

Be Early & Get First Choice

GO JAY BIRDS CLIMB OVER THE WALL

- 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
- Jayton 34 - Matador 6
- Jayton 18 - Rule 6
- Jayton 28 - Sands 0
- Jayton 49 - Roby 0
- Jayton 28 - Forsans 6
- Jayton 56 - Hawley 0
- Jayton 35 Loraine 0

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 **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.

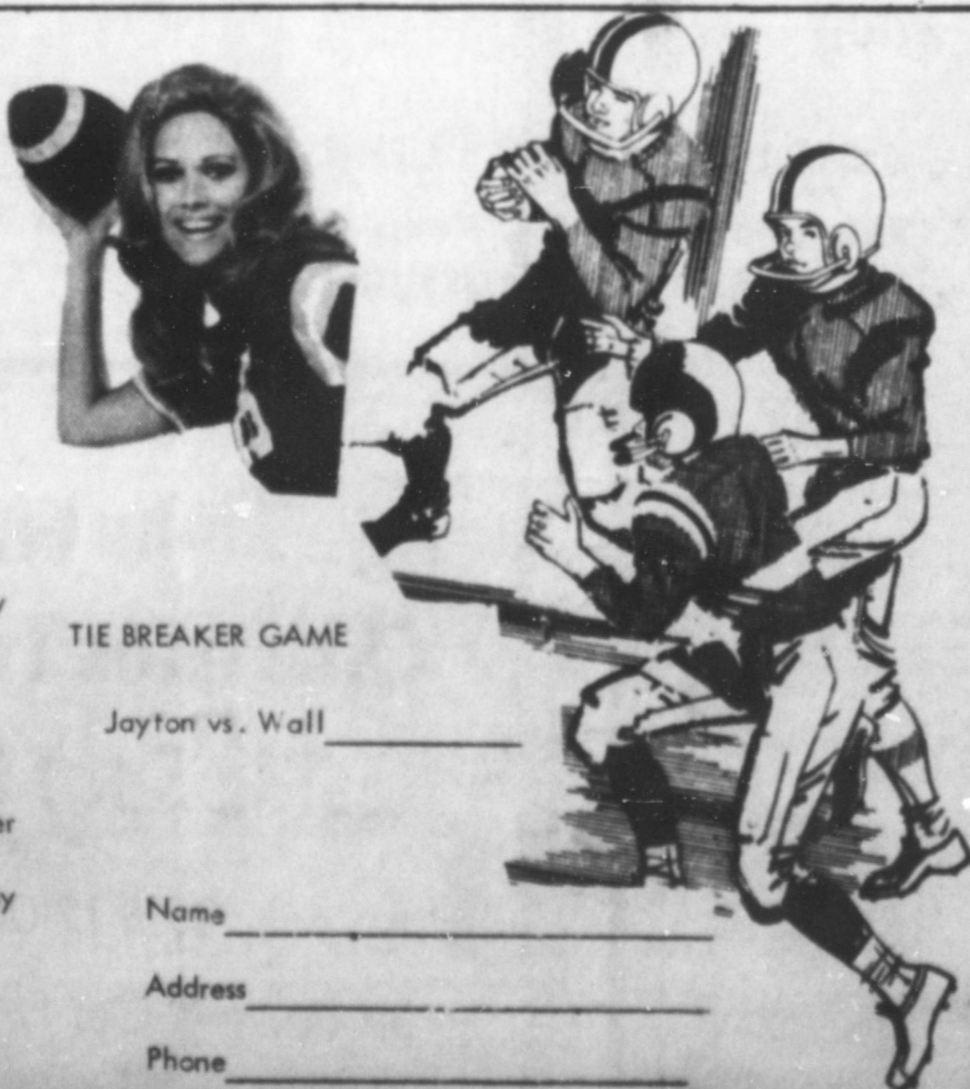
CIRCLE THE WINNER

- Palo Duro vs. Coronado
- Arlington vs. Permian
- Dumas vs. Monahans
- Estacado vs. Brownwood
- Childress vs. Denver City
- Haskell vs. Ozona
- Iowa Park vs. Clifton
- Petersburg vs. White Deer
- Lub. Cooper vs. Holliday
- Cuero vs. Gatesville

TIE BREAKER GAME

Jayton vs. Wall _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



WASHINGTON WILD LIFE..... FROM PAGE 1

families between your walls and make a race track or a bandstand out of your attic you can trap them if you will perform this operation with loving care and Christian solicitude for their comfort and welfare. When you get enough of them to make the trip worth-while you haul them into the country and dump them in some forested area. If the season is open and you can manage this business to have it that way, it's the end of their social security and civil rights and you can shoot 'em on sight. Odd, but it's the custom, I've been told.

We spent a lot of corn-bread, time and nuts taming a couple to eat from our hands. Without making any effort to determine their sex we named this pair Horace and Horatious. They have a family now but nobody in the William or Keenan family is claiming the credit for naming them.

We have a coon that prowls the area. He is very exceptional "coon". No one ever sees him in the daytime and no-one has ever seen him at night except one real old lady who has lost most of her ability to see anything. This "coon" can't be caught in a trap. Many have tried but all have failed. He loves chicken bones and eats them in preference to anything else he can find in the garbage cans. He removes the lids from the garbage cans, arrays and sorts the contents and if he finds chicken bones he grazes them so closely that they take on a polish. He leaves them shining in the moonlight at the base of the can where he found them. He never turns the cans over as dogs do and cats try to and he always puts everything he don't use back in the cans and PUTS THE LIDS BACK ON THEM before he leaves.

I heard this yarn from the lips of a sweet old lady who never cracked a smile or furnished a hint that she was a rogue while she was telling it. I can't "buy" it but was afraid to tell her so. No-body in this area gets into an argument with the ladies of the D. A. R. if he knows what's good for him.

GOLD STAR AWARDS ARE MADE..... from page 1

- Gold Star Girl- Susan Wallace
- Gold Star Boy- Tommy Stanaland
- Achievement- Minette Geeslin
- Bill Wallace
- W. L. Mayer
- Chuch Kimmel
- Richard Stewart
- Bruce Stewart
- Parker Kidd
- Marilyn Byrd
- Susan Wallace
- Agriculture- Billy Wilson
- Norman Hall
- Mike Wilson
- Les Browning
- Leck Browning
- Bobby Bill Smith
- Bread- Patricia Gregory
- Les Pickens
- Clothing- Lisa Ballard
- Julie Panter
- Teresa Stewart
- Dress Revue- Lisa Cravey
- Entomology- David Geeslin
- Tommy Stanaland
- Food and Nutrition- Danella Sartain
- Valrie Panter
- Food Preservation- Janet Johnson
- Rena Bural
- House- Manuelita Davis
- Randy Hall
- Leadership- Brenda Wilson
- Penny Sartain
- Cheryl Pickens
- Vena Lee Cravey
- Photography- Bert Wallace
- Public Speaking- Pattie Edwards
- Safety- Tommy Johnson
- Phillip Vardiman
- Swine- Donna Wright
- Douglas Scott
- Kim Hagar
- Billy Scott
- Larry Goodall
- Jennice Browning
- Jim Gregory
- Joe Gregory
- Glenna Gregory
- Randy Willis
- Craig Hagar
- Beef- Bill Parks
- Deborah Stewart
- Grain Marketing- Sharon Edwards
- Jan Kimmel



A comparative study of the "cotton margin" and "blend margin" realized by textile mills over a 38 month period has led an Arizona marketing specialist to conclude that "... arguments favoring a lower selling price for cotton are ignoring reality."

The study was made and published, respectively, by C. Curtis Cable, Marketing Specialist, and George Alstad, Editor, Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Arizona, Tucson.

"Cotton margin" is defined as the difference between the price paid for a pound of raw cotton and the price received for the fabric obtainable from a pound of raw cotton. "Blend margin" in the study was figured as the difference between the price paid for a pound of blend fiber and the price received for the resulting 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton product.

As of September, 1969, a pound of cotton fiber at the mill door cost 24.76 cents and the finished product from that fiber sold for 68.79 cents -- a cotton margin of 44.03 cents. On the same data a pound of blend fiber at the mill door cost 49.94 cents and the fabric value was 109.46 cents -- a blend margin of 59.52 cents.

Thus, according to the study, mills in September, 1969, realized 15.49 cents more gross profit from 65-35 blends than from all-cotton fabrics. The difference between the two profit margins over the 38 months was as great as 38.20 cents in January, 1968, and as small as 6.03 cents in June, 1967. But the margin disparity was 15.49 cents or greater in 26 of the 38 months studied, and was above 15 cents for all except one month of the last two years.

Cable and Alstad concede that "if during the last three years the difference between blend mill margin and cotton mill margin had been no greater than the 6 cents of June, 1967, efforts to 'reduce the price of cotton to mills and make it more competitive' might have had a reasonable chance of succeeding."

But with the margin difference of 15 cents or more that has prevailed for the past two years, cotton growers would

have to reduce their cost and selling prices by 15 cents per pound to make the all-cotton margin equal to, or as attractive as, the blend margin. Cotton fiber, then, would have to sell at the mill door for less than 10 cents per pound.

It is further pointed out that for four of the 38 months studied the difference between the two margins was greater than the value of the all-cotton fabric. And Cable states "This means that even if the cotton had been given to the mills at no charge they still would have realized a higher margin on the blend than on all-cotton!"

Other factors, of course, go into a mill determination of net profit as opposed to gross margin. These would include cost of maintaining fiber inventories, cost of mill operation, marketing costs and other expenses. But it is at least an even bet that injecting these factors into the profit picture of both fabrics would not greatly improve cotton's position.

Cable also notes that "gross margin" is a primary concern to garment makers and retailers as well as textile mills. When a retailer pays \$3 for an all-cotton shirt and sells it for \$5 he has a gross margin of \$2. If he pays \$5 for a 65-35 blend shirt and sells it for \$10, his margin goes up to \$5, and he has to sell only 60 blend shirts to obtain the same gross profit as he'd get from selling 100 cotton shirts.

"If this example is even close to reality, can there be any doubt as to why it is becoming increasingly difficult to find all-cotton shirts on the retail shelf?"

It appears obvious from the Cable study that farmers cannot hope to close the gap between cotton margins and blend margins by reducing the price of their raw fiber. The only other way to improve the cotton margin is to increase the mill's selling price of the fabric obtainable from a pound of cotton. And this can only be done by enhancing the value of cotton fabric in the mind of consumers just as man-made fiber makers have done for blends through product development and promotion.

LONDON -- Prisoners lift from cells to court here.



Be Thankful for your BLESSINGS



McATEER'S

DEPARTMENT STORE - JAYTON

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL