



Jaybirds Lose First Round In State Playoffs

This Week In Jayton



One of the bad things about having a championship ball team, if there are any, is the fact you are probably going to lose your last game, and end with a defeat. For a winning team this is not an easy thing. For the Jayton Jaybirds, 1972 edition of the football team, they had a fine year, with a 8-3 overall record, 6-0 in district, and a bi-

Patrol Check One County Accident

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated one accident on rural highways in Kent County during the month of October, according to Sergeant Frank Jirick, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and no persons injured.

The rural traffic summary for this county during the first ten months of 1972 shows a total of seven accidents resulting in no persons killed and four persons injured.

Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety shows a total in October, 1972 of 605 accidents, resulting in 20 persons killed, and 280 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 595 accidents result-

Final Winners In Football Contest

Three winners in the Jayton Chronicle final football contest win with five losses. Which just shows a lot of people should have entered who did not.

Jayton Teachers On School Program

Two Kent County educators from Jayton serve in an advisory capacity for the Education Service Center, Region XVII, Lubbock.

With the help from the Board of Directors and various advisory committees, the Service Center offers schools a variety of programs and activities, all having the common goal of bringing the best possible learning opportunities to every student in the region.

Superintendent of Schools R. N. Pierce is a member of the advisory committee for Data Processing. The computer services free teachers and administra-

Snow Falls In Jayton

Residents of Jayton who were late getting up Wednesday morning were greeted with a blanket of snow. It started snowing about eight o'clock, and by noon there was about a two inch covering on the

Count Your Blessings In The Field Of Food And Fibre

Perhaps we have not counted our blessings in this business of producing food and fiber.

Think of hungry nations of the world that would like to have our ability to produce agricultural goods. We worry about our agricultural surpluses. The hungry nations would consider these surpluses a blessing.

Let's just look at the stake Texas has in the business of agriculture. Consider these facts:

* Agriculture in all its phases is an \$8 billion business in Texas -- exceeding the mineral, oil and natural industry which in 1968 was valued at \$5.6 billion.

* Production of crops and livestock plus government payments account for about \$3.7 billion income, with another \$4.3 billion coming from processing, manufacturing and distribution of agricultural products, and from businesses supplying goods and services for production of crops and livestock.

* Texas is a big producer of export farm goods, second only to Illinois. Exports for Texas totaled \$55.2 million in 1968 including wheat, rice, feed grains, cotton, livestock, fruits and vegetables.

We think heavy emphasis should be placed on the Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Month scheduled for November 1972. This would be a good time to tell some of our city cousins that the average United States wage earner pays only 16 1/2 percent of his disposable income for food as compared with 30 percent in England and 50 percent in Russia.

We can also give this important agricultural message that the rate of agricultural productivity in the United States has roughly doubled that of the non-farm industry. Texas has a lot of powerful agricultural stories to tell. For instance:

* Food processing in Texas is the state's largest manufacturing industry.

* Texas is the top market in beef cattle, rice, cotton and grain sorghum. Also lambs, sheep, goats and wool.

* In 71 Texas counties, farm lands and buildings average value is more than \$100,000. In 17 counties, it is \$200,000.

* Four out of ten Texans are employed by agricultural producers and associated agri-businesses.

Consumers Should clearly understand that when they spent \$1 at the

Carriker Reunion

The Carriker family reunion was held Thanksgiving Day at the Community Center in Jayton.

The following families attended: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carriker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Carriker and Tom Max of Roby; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carriker and family and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Rodgers of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kirkpatrick and family of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carriker and family of Jayton.

School Calendar

Friday Dec. 1

High School boys and girls basketball at Roscoe tournament. Jayton vs. Loraine at 1:30 p.m. Sat. Dec. 2

Roscoe Tournament Tuesday Dec. 5

High School basketball vs. Hermligh here A & B boys, A girls 6:30 Dec. 7, 8, 9.

Basketball, high school girls at H-SU Tournament, High school boys at Anson Tournament. High School B girls & boys at Spur Tournament

ATTENDANCE RECORDS AS OF NOV. 22

Class, ADA, Enrolled, % 7th grade, 18.59, 20, 96.40 8th grade, 26.72, 28, 95.93 soph., 20.51, 21, 93.85 seniors, 16.10, 17, 93.50 Juniors, 26.59, 28, 93.42 freshmen, 22.87, 25, 91.71 Totals, 131.32, 139, 94.10

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Grounds for Arrest

Two policemen, cruising in a "narcotics neighborhood," saw a man emerge from an apartment house and head for a waiting taxicab. After a quick glance up and down the street, he entered the cab.

Their suspicions aroused, the officers approached the cab and -- although they had no warrant -- placed the man under arrest. Sure enough, he was carrying a quantity of heroin.

But when the case came to court, the judge held the arrest unlawful and the evidence inadmissible. He said the police had no right to act on what was little more than a hunch.

Under most narcotics laws, officers may arrest without a warrant only if they have "reasonable grounds" for suspecting a violation. This means something more than a vague feeling that something is amiss.

Even a tip from an informer may not be enough. Thus: A narcotics user told police he had gotten his supply from a certain "Joe" at a certain address. Police found and arrested Joe, but again the arrest was held improper.

Reason: the police had no prior experience with this particular informer, hence no special reason to consider him trustworthy, hence no "reasonable grounds" for making the arrest.

By contrast, a court upheld an arrest when the informer had repeatedly turned out to be right in the past.

Of course, direct observation by officers may also provide adequate grounds for an arrest. For example:

A narcotics agent listening at the door of an apartment heard incriminating statements by the two men inside. Meanwhile, another agent peering through a window saw them pouring white powder into typical heroin containers.

These circumstances were enough, a court ruled later, to support the agents in making an arrest.

"A prudent man would be justified," said the court, "in believing that a violation of the narcotics law was being committed."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Radio enthusiasts urge return to drama.

Commissioners Court Passes Orders

The Kent County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular session Monday.

Among matters discussed, and orders passed, were the following:

A motion was made by Sarah Byrd and seconded by Donnie Carriker to pay all bills presented. Vote was unanimous.

A motion was made by Sarah Byrd and seconded by Donnie Carriker to purchase a 1973 Chevrolet pickup to meet specifications as per bids from Robert Hall Chevrolet Company for \$2314.52 trading in a 1968 Ford pickup. Vote was unanimous.

A motion was made by G. L. Hamilton and seconded by Sarah Byrd to purchase a 1973 Ford Car

to be used by the sheriff's department from Goodall Ford Sales for \$4,057.64. Vote was unanimous.

A motion was made by G. L. Hamilton and seconded by Donnie Carriker to purchase a radio to be placed in the car of the Game Warden. Vote was unanimous.

A motion was made by G. L. Hamilton and seconded by Sarah Byrd to purchase a Sweepster from Patton Equipment Company. Vote was unanimous.

A motion was made by Donnie Carriker and seconded by Sarah Byrd to invest \$10,000.00 of the permanent School Funds in a Savings and Loan Company to draw 6% interest. Vote was unanimous.

Handicap Tourney Now In Progress

The Kent County Golf club is now having its first match play, handicap tourney.

The players have six weeks to play their matches before the championship is decided.

There have been some very close matches, including two sudden death playoffs.

Prizes are as follows: first prize \$40.00, second prize \$25.00, third prize \$15.00. All prizes will be gift certificates from the pro shop.

Players and their handicaps are: M. Owen, 18

- G. Murrell, 10 B. Dibrell, 22 D. Carriker, 17 T. Waggoner, 7 Bill Perry, 5 W. Carriker, 34 D. Weaver, 12 C. Johnson, 13 J. League, 14 B. Carriker, 30 R. Johnson, 27 D. Jackson, 24 J. Benevides, 19 R. Newton, 20

First round winners were G. Murrell, D. Carriker, T. Waggoner, D. Weaver, C. Johnson, F. Hall, D. Jackson, and R. Newton.

P. D. Allen Rites Held In Lubbock

Prentiss D. Allen, former Jayton businessman and school teacher, who retired a few years ago, and moved to the New Mexico hill country, died last Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were held Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock, with the Rev. Hank Scott officiating.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery. Survivors include his wife Bertie Allen of Pampa a brother Carroll Allen of Lubbock and a sister Mrs. Ruth Fowler of Lubbock.

Mrs. Allen also was an employee of the school before they left Jayton.

The Senior Class Selling Magazines

The Jayton Senior class members are now holding a magazine sale. They have a good selection of magazines, a spokesman said, and would like to handle your renewals.

A magazine would make a good gift for Christmas.

Also, if you have some coupons, the seniors can attach these to your renewals and give you credit for them.

See any member of the senior class now, and get your magazines taken care of.

Bride-Elect Honored

Penney Sartain bride-elect of Bobby Weaver was honored Tuesday night Nov. 14 with a bridal shower at the Jayton Community Center.

Assisting with hostess duties were Valie Walde, Jan Montgomery, Jennie Waggoner, Pat Bennett, Flo Hicks, Glennis Vencil and Joy Kidd.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill Sartain and Mrs. Don Weaver mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Penrod, Mrs. Albert Harris, Bonnie Taylor, Beacky Weaver, and Kathrine Dunham.

Punch and cake were served to the forty guests

that registered. The couple was married Saturday, Nov. 25, in the Jayton Church of Christ.

Not Love "Your wife must be a very affectionate woman. She always kisses you when you come home."

"That's not affection. She just wants to see if I've been drinking."

Show-Off Foreman-Why is it you carry only one plank at a time when all the other men on the job carry two? Worker-I suppose they are just too lazy to make the extra trips like I do.

The Jayton Chronicle

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Opal M. Richards, Editor

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"Yes, I can hear you - Just what kind of favor is it you want me to do?"

No-Fault Insurance

The latest example of the many benefits gained through a no-fault automobile insurance system comes from Florida, which changed from the old litigation-racket system to no-fault almost a year ago. The change produced a policy cost reduction within months.
Rates are now to go down for the second time. Florida Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley recently told seventy-five firms selling automobile insurance in the state to lower rates a further 11 per cent by January 31st.
The greatest blessing of no-fault automobile insurance is that it ends the gray train of lawyers feeding on accident suits, who often get half or a third of jury verdicts under this rotten system. Naturally such a system tempts too many lawyers to look for suits. It ties up courts in endless, unnecessary and painful litigation--forcing victims to undergo long periods of anxiety and to pay enormous sums to lawyers, often the least highly-motivated lawyers in the community.
No-fault bypasses all this, lowers the cost of insurance to everyone and avoids long delays and painful experiences for millions.

Campus Freedom

A wire service survey during the recent presidential campaign showed college students who supported President Nixon were not as badly mistreated by militant radicals as in 1968. But they still had to battle for the right to express their views on a number of campuses.
Nixon supporters reportedly felt it better to remain silent unless asked their preference at schools such as Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley (the cesspool of juvenile fascism), Stanford and others.
Nixon bumper stickers were quickly torn off automobiles at Stanford in campus parking areas and Nixon stickers on dormitory room doors at Indiana University were frequently torn off within the hour. A Nixon supporter at Berkeley said Nixon backers had to fight for the chance to advocate what they believed.
Although this year was an improvement over the fascist intimidation of so many in 1968, it is still not good enough to satisfy most Americans. For two centuries this nation has championed the right of everyone to express his or her views freely; this has been especially true at institutions of higher learning, where tolerance is traditional.

Cutting Property Taxes

President Nixon recently said he hoped to reduce property taxes by half before his present-four-year term of office is ended. If the President can accomplish that, he will have done more to alleviate an unjust financial burden in the form of excessively high property taxes for the middle class in America than any other President.
Several proposals have been put forward. The most desirable is that to allow property taxes paid by home owners to be deducted from federal taxes--up to a certain figure.
Other proposals include one which would guarantee local communities federal reimbursement when and if they lowered property taxes. But this proposal doesn't guarantee relief, fairly and nationwide, to all on an equal basis.
The proposal to allow taxpayers an exemption from federal taxes to offset part of their property taxes would mean instant, equal treatment for practically everyone; special provisions could easily be made for those few not benefited equally.
The President's proposals will be sent to the 93rd Congress. Members should see to it this is one order of business speedily and positively dealt with. The electorate made its views more than clear on this subject in the primaries of 1972.

ON F-111'S

Senator William Proxmire has asked the Air Force to provide proof that the third F-111 aircraft loss over North Vietnam resulted from enemy fire and not mechanical failure. The cause for the plane's disappearance was not known at that time.

Soviet maintains uncertainty on exit tax.
Laotian leader still hopes for a cease-fire.
Last charges against Laotians are dropped.

ON 1975 HEADLIGHTS

The National Highway Safety Administration reports that it might require brighter automobile lights, beginning with the 1975 models. The proposed new lights would permit an intermediate light between the present high and low beam.

Before saying "never," remember "never" is along, long time.

Personalities that bowl one over at first often lose their glitter.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and Mrs. Oleta Smith and children spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Meador and Stacy of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geeslin spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geeslin.

Mrs. Roy Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Halley Wade spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jones of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins and family spent Thanksgiving in Midland with Mrs. Perkins sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fincher of Haskell spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Ruby Matthews. Mrs. Matthews returned to Haskell with them and stayed until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDowell and family of Abilene, spent the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stanaland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Barney and Larry of Sulphur Springs, visited with Flossie Herman during the holidays.

Billy Parker of Snyder spent Thanksgiving at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frels of Slidell, Louisiana spent Thanksgiving day with Zana Sherer.

Thanksgiving Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Favor started Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Edd C. Terry and Nathan of Las Cruces, N. M., then Kathy of Pecos, Lyndall, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Favor of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Rogers of Abilene, were there through out the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart of Post spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Byrd.

Mrs. Ben Boland and Mrs. Oleta Moore, Mrs. Nellie Fuller and Mrs. Spicer were in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Lenon Craven of Arnet Okla. were in Jayton Sunday visiting relatives and attending to business.

W. K. Joiner is reported to be doing fine and hopes to come home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd babysat with Tiffany last week while her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Todd, Tim, Tony vacationed in Acapulco, Mexico. They came back and spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kidd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson East spent Thanksgiving with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. East of Eules.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Stanaland of Claremont had Thanksgiving dinner at Spur with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Quattlebaum, brother Wayne Rickey and grandfather A. J. Rickey and her aunt Edith Steele of Dickens

Mickie Parker and Flossie Herman went to Goree Friday to the funeral of Mrs. Georgie Maples.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meador of Hobbs, two sons, Allen and Sandy, great-granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fowler of Tucuman, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meador.

Mrs. Ruby Branch spent Thanksgiving in Enid, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oliver and family.

Visiting over the holidays in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grice and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grice were Mrs. Hazel Williams, Mrs. Effie Eisner, Mrs. Rose Owens, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hamlin all of Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamlin of Tatum N. M.

Lines are long at Russian supermarkets.

Mrs. Ruby York and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Sloan of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Stanaland spent Thanksgiving in Fayetteville Arkansas with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dye Donna, and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dye of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shafer and Tim of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Byrd, Kent and Lee Ann of Claremont spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. Sarah Byrd and Marilyn.

Word was received Saturday morning of the death of Winford Smith of California. He was the son of Mrs. Alice Smith of the Kent County Rest Home and brother of Mrs. L. E. Roberson of the Jayton community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith spent Saturday evening in Abilene and Anson, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. LeMond and Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Clayton and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton visited in Arizona with Mrs. Hamilton's mother.

Coy Hoggard, Gary and Douglas of Denton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hoggard.

Thanksgiving visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen R. Cheyne were Mrs. Velma Cheyne and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cheyne of Aspermont, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheyne, Shana of Killeen, Marvin Cheyne of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hines of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ashby of Canyon spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Truett Kuenstler and Lee Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones spent the weekend in Sundown.

Mrs. Ray Smith visited in Aspermont Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rayburn Fitts and Mrs. Clyde Trammell.

Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch and Mrs. Ray Smith had business in Spur last Monday.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Ray Smith home were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith of Stratford, Robert Bybee of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. LeMond and Neil of Abilene.

Mrs. Prebble Smith is visiting in Taos, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch spent the week-end in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meixner, Michelle and Andy of Ames, Iowa spent four days with the Lee Parkers' this past week.

Mrs. Ronny Culpepper of San Antonio came for her daughter and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker.

The Lee Parkers and Mrs. Jack Meixner and children visited Mrs. Lela Parker in Crosbyton Sunday and reported she was doing well.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison for the Thanksgiving Holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison and Rob from Knox City. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Reene, Patti and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jones and Tommy all of Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grice took Hazel William, Effie Eisner and Rose Owens back to Lubbock, Saturday to catch the plane home.

Mrs. Mark Geeslin took Minette to Abilene to see the doctor Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Sandell spent Monday with his mother Mrs. M. S. Sandell.

Mrs. Ruby Branch spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oliver of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Oleta Moore spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bass of Post.

Thanksgiving visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koonce were Mrs. Alma Lewis, Ronnie Leigh Ann, Lori of Odessa, Dan and Jonnye Lou Morton of Wewoka, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sandell Jr. of Hamilton, Mrs. Sandy Shalmers of Austin were Thanksgiving visitors of Mrs. M. S. Sandell and Hartense North.

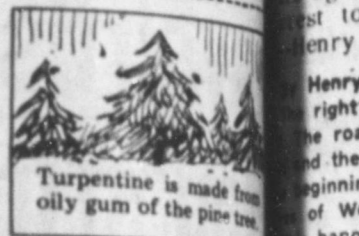
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones has her sister Matthews, visiting this week.

Mrs. Dorothy Judy spent a week in Illinois visiting relatives this past week.

Mrs. Carl Ham and Mrs. Tom Fowler were in Houston this week with Mrs. Ham's granddaughter for a medical check-up.

Mrs. Bucklew, Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Fowler were in Rotan shopping recently.

Mrs. Nellie Fuller in Lubbock this week for a medical check-up.



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LOST PUPPY FOUND

The puppy had been gone for hours. A small boy stood, nose pressed against the screen, staring at the empty evening. Then softer than a breath of air, beyond the hedge came a whimper. The door slammed, footsteps raced, and the moment exploded in yelping, wiggling delight.

Can you measure the joy of a lost puppy found? If happiness could be weighed or ruled, this surely would be an instant worth distilling. And how about that first glimpse of your newborn? the flash of adoration at the beauty of a Sunday's anthem? that glowing second when the naughtiest little boy in Sunday School takes your hand and says, "I love you?"

High moments can't be assessed by material standards. But each inspiring revelation of God's love brings us closer to understanding Him and the Truth of His whole creation. That's why it is important to go to church.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John	Numbers	Isaiah	Isaiah	Isaiah	Romans	Acts
16:29-33	6:22-27	52:7-10	60:1-11	60:15-22	10:12-16	11:19-26

Cap Rock Telephone Co.
Thos. Fowler Ins. Agency
Vencil Lumber & Supply
Parker Butane & Appl.
Lula's Beauty Shop
Jayton Co-op Gin
Goodall Ford Sales
Cheyne Welding Shop



ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

- CATHOLIC CHURCH of the EPIPHANY
Mass 7:30 Saturday Eve.
Rev. Larry Hemp
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Rev. Bill Perkins, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.
Youth and Children Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
Truett Kuenstler, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 8:15
Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Jayton, Texas
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.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jayton, Texas
Virgil Yoachim, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Evening Service, 6 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Glard, Texas
Abe Martin, Minister
Morning Service, 10 a. m.
Evening Service, 6 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Classes, 7 p. m.

McAteer's Dept. Store
Robert Hall Chevrolet
Kent Co. State Bank
Jackson's Garage
Jayton Chronicle
The Teen Scene
Spot Grocery

The Passing of the Iron Horse and the Steam Whistle

The Stamford and Northwestern Railroad was one of the last of the great railroads to be built in the West. It was completed in 1909 and for many years it was the main line of communication between the West and the East. The railroad was built by the Stamford and Northwestern Railroad Company, which was organized in 1888. The railroad was built by the Stamford and Northwestern Railroad Company, which was organized in 1888. The railroad was built by the Stamford and Northwestern Railroad Company, which was organized in 1888.

lines, one of the largest rail systems in the nation. Until recent years the SNW was a thriving business that transported cattle from the S MS, the O Bar O and many of the smaller ranches to market along with cotton and grain. Spur, Jayton and Aspermont have served as shipping points for the road down through the years. Although it wheeled a wide variety of products down its line, cattle and cotton made up the bulk of its freight. Coming in, the line at one time hauled much of the supplies in such as groceries, hardware, lumber, mail and people. Different work divisions assumed their special responsibility in the operation of the railroad. There was the huge task of keeping the track and the roadbed in good condition. Work gangs maintained and repaired the property. Usually this work was divided up into what was termed sections. Each section had so many miles of track to maintain. At one time this line has seven work sections, each with a crew and a foreman. The foreman would patrol the line with a motor car and inspect it. The condition of the line in his area of operation was his pride and joy. Then there was the train division that had the responsibility of pulling the train. The bridge division had the responsibility of keeping the bridges in repair. At times during the flood seasons this was quite a job. Also there were the stations with their agents who had the charge of the billing and finances of the line. Also they received, and stored and delivered the freight and sold tickets to passengers. The roundhouse, located at Stamford had the responsibility of repairing the locomotives and the rolling stock. There are many stories that can be told in connection with this railroad. Some of them dramatic. Some of the true stories are stranger and perhaps more unbelievable than fiction. Some of them humorous, a few dramatic; some sad and

other tragic. Whatever the story may be, it reflects the lore and qualities of a rapidly fleeing past, a soon to be forgotten era in the history of the west. It has been referred to by some as the Spur line. This is because it reaches out toward the west and stops like a huge spur. At the Jayton section there have been regular foremen since 1909. Hoover the first foreman served until 1915. B. M. Todd was foreman until 1927. Jim Perry and Fred Bagby served until 1932 and A. J. Manuel until 1934. H. D. Taylor was in charge of the section longer than any other foreman, taking over in 1934 and continuing until 1955. One of the most tragic events of the line was when Roy Holland was killed in a motor car and train crash in 1956. The line of authority goes up from the foreman to the supervisor, the Roadmaster and the Superintendent. There have been four foremen since H. D. Taylor, they are Ned Cox, Mr. Howland, and Mr. Walker and Mr. Inman. Mr. Taylor retired from active duty in 1955. This line prospered and thrived with business until in the late 1940's daily trains were taken off, and now only about one train a week is sent up the line. Labor forces have been cut to a minimum, and slow speeds are maintained on the track, that was once kept in such good condition by the fine group of section gangs. The present day version is a far cry from what it was in pre World War 1 days particularly when it carried many passenger in and out of Jayton each day. But it still remains a big page in the history of Kent County. Many people wonder how long this line will continue to operate. That is a question with no answer. The iron horse, the symbol of power and speed in the past will soon have gone the same way with the Buffalo.



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Wallace fights self-doubt as he recovers.

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IT NEVER FAILS

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

Stalk Destruction Deadline Nears... Boll Weevil Suppression Program Popular and Successful... 4.5 Million Market News Bulletins... Turkey Promotion Year Round
Cotton producers in 44 north central and east Texas counties are reminded that Nov. 30 is the deadline for cotton stalk destruction. No area extensions are expected to be made. Individual extensions may be granted, but requests for those will have to be made by contacting Texas Department of Agriculture at Austin.
Cotton stalk destruction reduces the number of pink bollworms that enter hibernation next year as well as reducing infestations of other cotton insects.

THE STATE'S boll weevil suppression program for this year has been as popular as it was successful. A total of \$300,000 was allocated for the program this year which is matched on a half-and-half basis by producers. About 450,000 acres were included in the program which is aimed at reducing next year's weevil populations.
Records show there was a greater infestation of weevils this year than in any season since the program began in 1965. Farmers in 11 counties participated in the diapause program for the 1972 season.
Funds for the program are limited although it is expected that more requests for assistance will be forthcoming from cotton producers in 1973.

ABOUT 4.5 million market news bulletins will have been mailed to Texas agricultural producers by the end of this year from the Texas Department of Agriculture's market news service.

They will be mailed to about 85,000 Texans. The market news service contacts about 1,200 people each week in collecting its market news reports.

Items ranging from daisies to ornamental crops to molasses to livestock and crop reports are covered in the market news reports.

The livestock market news apparently is the most popular. It is an eight-page publication and includes 16 state livestock markets plus grain markets from five areas. It goes to 77,000 people each week.

The poultry and egg report is also popular. It is mailed to 1,800 egg producers and egg industry people. One of the most popular reports right now is the pecan market. Other market reports include watermelons, rice, ornamental crops, and vegetable and fruit market reports from Hereford, Dallas, and Westaco.

You can also get instant market news by calling these numbers:
Austin-pecans, poultry and eggs: 1-512-475-3845.
Amarillo-livestock: 1-806-372-3494.
San Antonio-livestock: 1-512-223-4100.
McAllen (after 5 p.m.): fruits, vegetables: 1-512-682-3351

PROMOTION of turkeys will continue through the year through the cooperation of the state's turkey producers and the Texas Agricultural Products program. Texas is the fifth leading state in the nation in total turkey production. Turkeys grown in the state totaled more than 8 million head.

The Central Texas area is the state's major turkey producing region. Bell County is the top turkey producing county in the state. Hill, McLennan, Falls, and Robertson counties are also in the top 10. Total production of those counties accounts for almost 40 percent of all turkeys produced in Texas.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
I've been going steady with this boy for two years and I would like to be married this June when I finish school. My problem is that my parents do not like this boy. To begin with he doesn't have a very good job and I would have to work for us to make out. My brother says I will end up supporting him as he says he has seen him drunk and dating other girls. I don't know whether to believe my brother or not. He may be trying to make me break up with him. Another thing is that my boy friend doesn't seem to really care whether we get married or not as long as we keep on going steady. Do you think that is the right way he should feel?

What do you think I should do?
May--Aia.

Answer:
If your entire family disapproves of this young man it would be well to really find out if he is dependable before you sign up with him for life. Physical attraction can be very strong and that kind of love can seem to be the most important thing when one is young--but the awakening can be dreadful when one discovers that the man they married is really a drunken bum.
Louisa.

Address your letter to Louisa, P.O. Box 532 Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

Christmas Trees

In a few weeks millions of Americans will buy Christmas trees. Many know very little about them, or how to look for size, freshness, etc. The National Christmas Tree Growing Association says prices ranged from three to twenty dollars last year, the average being about six dollars. Americans buy more Scotch pines than anything else, a tree which holds its needles well. Red and Norway spruce are also bought but are losing out with growers because wet snows often damage them. Eastern and western white pines are also sold but many growers feel fir are best, since they hold their needles indoors longer. There are balsam and douglas fir (not a true fir), both popular. The spruces hold their needles a shorter time, though Norway spruce, white spruce (less popular) and blue spruce, a very expensive tree because it grows slowly. In buying your tree, here are some useful tips: 1. Bend the needles. If it breaks, don't buy. 2. Bounce the stump. If needles fall, don't buy. 3. Look at the stump. If not moist and sticky, don't buy. 4. Keep your tree green longer by cutting an inch off the stump and keeping it in water or damp sand. Some add sugar, aspirin, etc., to the water--according to pet theories.

SIGNS LAST 1972 BILL
The last bill President Nixon signed in 1972 was a \$4.9 billion supplemental appropriation for continuing domestic programs. \$4.2 billion of this amount goes toward such programs as manpower training, vocational rehabilitation, virtually all activities of the antipoverty agency and aid to higher education.

PRICES & INFLATION
The Labor Department has reported that wholesale prices showed virtually no change in October. Various segments of the index made minor moves (up and down) but the net result was the smallest inflation rate since the end of the wage-price freeze about a year ago.

ON UNEMPLOYMENT
The Labor Department reports it has taken Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baton Rouge, La.; Racine, Wis., and Gary-Hammond-East Chicago off the list of areas with an unemployment rate of six per cent or more. A total of 47 areas remained on the list.

Oral Evidence
"What makes you think the frisky-looking old gentleman in room 416 owns a plantation?" the house detective in the swank hotel asked the Swedish maid.
"Vell," she replied, "ven I was dustin' by his door, I heard him say, 'Let's have another drink den go out and raise cane, sugar.'"

Not A Prayer
St. Peter challenged the Devil to a game of baseball, claiming that all the great baseball players were up in Heaven. "You won't stand a chance."
"And why not?" asked St. Peter.
"Well," replied the Devil, "we have all the umpires down here."

WATERS HOLD MINES
Tokyo--Japanese military officials estimate there are still at least 2,000 World War II mines in Japanese coastal waters. Japan's Maritime Defense Force carry out periodic mine sweeping operations.

TV COMMENTARY

NEWERS who resented Joe's bride meeting untimely demise in "Bonanza" opener this season now say goodie-goodie. Fourteen year old series bite boothill dust come May 23, making way for TV movies.

WHAT WITH THE WAY things are going, Dodge's famed marshall had better begin looking over his shoulder. Word has it that "Alias Smith and Jones" will disappear in a cloud of dust and unhearty hum. The health of "Gunsmoke" may be hazardous.

ON DECEMBER 4TH CBS's science editor will go to government officials, scientists and politicians to find out what will happen to U.S. space program after next Apollo launching should be an interesting conversation for those interested.

Wise Youth
Fisherman--Did you catch all those trout with that bait but worms?
Boy--Oh, no! There was a tother end of the

BURGLAR REPENTS
Binghamton, N.Y.--A burglar who broke into the office of a tool manufacturing firm here, apparently had a change of heart. A note was found saying, "I'm sorry. I did not take or break anything. Forgive me, please."

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From Opal Richards' Recipe Files

Now Is The Time To Bake Fruit Cakes For Christmas



Mother's Christmas Cake

This Date-Nut Cake was the traditional Christmas Cake at our house when I was growing up, as far back as I can remember. Mother used to bake it about 3 weeks before Christmas and then set it aside, all wrapped up, so as to ripen for Christmas.

- 2 pounds dates
- 4 cups pecan halves
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs

Sift dry ingredients together three times, sifting over fruit and nut mixture the last time. Add beaten egg yolks. Fold or work in stiffly beaten egg whites to which vanilla has been added. Let stand for 30 minutes and mix again. Line two 1-pound loaf bread pans with waxed paper. Cut to fit pan and extend 1 inch above top of pan. Grease paper. Pack batter tightly into pans, filling each about one-half full. Cover top of the pans with waxed paper and place pan of water in oven. Bake at 250° F. for 2 hours. Remove waxed paper from top of pans during last 15 minutes of baking.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3 cups sugar
- 4 cups flour
- 1 cup milk
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 8 egg whites, well beaten
- 1 medium coconut, grated
- 1/2 pound candied pineapple
- 1 pound citron or drained watermelon rind preserves
- 1 pound candied cherries
- 4 cups pecans
- 1 cup almonds, blanched

Leave cherries and pecans whole. Chop almonds. Cut candied fruit into inch cubes. Grate fresh coconut. Combine fruits and nuts and sprinkle with flour. Cream butter or margarine; add sugar gradually and beat until well blended and light. Sift flour, measure and combine with baking powder. Add flour and milk alternately to the mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Add fruits and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Grease two 1-pound bread pans. Line with brown paper cut to fit pans and extend 1 inch above pans. Grease paper. Pack batter firmly into pans with hands. Cover top with waxed paper and place pan of water in oven under cake. Bake at 250° F. for about 2 hours. Remove waxed paper from top of cake during last 15 minutes of baking.



MAGIC FRUIT CAKE

- 1 pound candied cherries
 - 1 pound candied pineapple
 - 1 pound pitted dates
 - 1 pound shelled pecans (4 cups)
 - 1 can sweetened condensed milk
 - 1 4-ounce package dry coconut
- Cut up the fruit, and chop pecans coarsely. Combine with milk and coconut, mixing with your hands. Pack into waxed paper-lined pans. Bake 1 hour for loaf size cake at 300° F. for 1 hour 15 minutes if baked in stem cake pan. Bake about 45 minutes in small molds.

Remove cake from the oven, turn out of pan. Peel off the paper and let cake cool on cake rack.

Wrap cakes in aluminum foil and store.

CARE AFTER BAKING AND WRAPPING FOR STORAGE

After the cake is removed from the oven, cool thoroughly in the paper in which it was baked. Then wrap securely in a second layer of heavy waxed paper or moisture-vapor-proof packaging materials such as cellophane, aluminum foil, plicofilm or laminated wrapping paper, and store in a tightly covered container in a cool place. Fruit cakes generally are considered best after 1 to 3 months' storage.

FRUIT CAKES IN THE FREEZER

Well-wrapped fruit cakes can be kept in the freezer for 1 year. When ready to use, remove cake from the freezer and thaw. Do not unwrap while thawing.

Easy Fruit Cake

- 50 graham crackers
 - 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple
 - 6 eggs
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup shortening
 - 1 cup raisins
 - 1 cup pecans
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 1 pkg. dates (6 or 8 oz.)
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Mix all. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done.

If your family has a sweet tooth and you are always looking for a different recipe; try this one. The Autumn Fruit Cake may suit your family even better than the overly rich Christmas fruit cakes.

Autumn Fruit Cake

- 2 sticks oleo
- 2 c sugar
- 5 eggs
- 1 lb. box Graham cracker crumbs
- 1 can coconut
- 1 can crushed pineapple (drained)
- 1 c chopped nuts
- 1 t baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add other ingredients except nuts. Mix thoroughly, add nuts. Bake in a greased tube pan for one hour and ten minutes at 325 degrees.

One of the mysteries of life is how some people manage to think so much of themselves.

INFLATION FIGHT

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson has testified that the administration's wage and price controls had made "significant" gains in fighting inflation. However, at this time the chairman is against controls on food.

On Safe Driving

The United States is known as the country where almost every family has a car. Many families have two or three, or even four automobiles, when the children are given cars of their own. As a result of this, and because the acquisition of a driver's license is relatively easy, we kill more people with automobiles than any other nation on earth.

What is the answer to it all? Perhaps one of the answers is to make it harder for people to obtain driver's licenses. Or maybe we should have periodic checks for all drivers so that when a licensed driver no longer is capable of meeting the standards which the state feels are necessary for the safety of others, his license will be revoked.

We must, in some way, cut down on the toll automobiles are taking. The editor urges all drivers to drive cautiously in the fall and winter months ahead when driving conditions and visibility will be at their worst.

ON REVENUE-SHARING

Government officials expect the first portions of their federal revenue-sharing money will be used by the states to invest in U. S. savings bonds and Treasury bills. There's no law to prevent state and local government from "lending" the money back to the federal government.

ON TRIAL ENLISTMENT

The Army is ending its experimental program under which young men tried Army life for three days. In the six-month test, more than 2,600 young men made the trial and 83 per cent of those qualifying for service were signed up.

Navy official praises Soviet oceanography.

France and England exchange art exhibitions.

FROZEN FRUIT CAKE

- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups crumbled macaroons or cookie crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup white raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup cream whipped

Scald the milk; mix flour, sugar and salt and add to milk. Stir until smooth. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add small amount of mixture to the beaten eggs. Add egg mixture to remaining milk mixture. Continue cooking over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add the vanilla, raisins, nuts, crumbs and cherries. Fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a well oiled 9-inch square pan. Cover with aluminum foil. Place in food freezer or freezing compartment of refrigerator until solidly frozen. Slice or cut in squares. Garnish with whipped cream and candied cherries.

JOSH BILLINGS Sez . . .



I always advise short sermons, espeshily on a hot Sunday. If a minister cant strike ile in boring 40 minutes, he haz either got a poor gimblet, or else he iz boring in the rong place.

WIVES AWARDED \$300,000

Houston--The families of astronauts White and Chafee, who died in an Apollo capsule fire at Cape Kennedy in January, 1967, have received monetary awards totaling \$300,000 from the builders

of the spacecraft. Col. Grissom's widow (who has not remarried) and family received \$350,000 earlier this year.

Janet Lynn exhibits new look in figure skating.

THIS WEEK

from page 1

come up as Secretary of State in the second Nixon Administration. However, what they failed to take into consideration was political jealousy.

It seems that some of the staid old Republican members of the Nixon crew do not particularly care for Jawn, including Mr. Kissinger.

They managed to stomach dear old Jawn until after the election and he turned the Democrats to Nixon, but now the truth is out and Kissinger and others have said: "It's either Jawn or me."

Where will the former Texan go now? Hopefully not back to the Democrats.

Late Thanksgiving day, we loaded up the family jalopy, and headed for Houston, driving part of the way that night, and going on in Friday. Late Thursday night it began to rain, and the last portion of the trip was made in extremely heavy traffic and rain.

In Houston we passed the scene of a number of wrecks, some of them seemed to have serious injuries. Police and ambulance sirens seemed to be noising things up constantly.

Sunday afternoon, as we came home, on U. S. 290 and Texas 36 we have never seen the traffic so heavy.

On one stretch of road, between Temple and Gatesville, there was a slow vehicle holding up the traffic, and cars were backed up about 25 deep. In hill country about half the time the restriction line was in our lane. The rest of the time there were oncoming cars. Suddenly a group of boys in a hot car pulled out in the other lane, disregarding restrictions, and sped rapidly up the hill. Then, to match this, another group of boys pulled out to the right on the shoulder of the road, and sped past the long line of cars. Fortunately, there were no complications. But had there been, there is no telling how big a pileup of cars there would have been.

There were a lot of patrolmen out on the road, but not a single one in sight when this took place, I only hazard to guess what would have happened, had this scene been witnessed by a traffic officer.

Some of us should have taken the license number of the two violators. But we were so awed by the spectacle, we did not even think of it.

We spent the weekend in the Houston area. Saturday night we were in the home of Ron Sanders, and getting the sports news on TV.

I insisted that we stay tuned for the State playoff games. I wanted to see how Jayton came out. They laughed at me for thinking Houston TV would carry the results of this game.

It didn't bring good news, but we did get the score, as they told about the playoff games.

They were surprised, saying they must have given that score especially for me, for they had never heard the name Jayton mentioned on the news before. Which just goes to show you.

ESTATE TO GOVERNMENT

Washington--William Metz, a bachelor, drove trucks for a St. Louis firm 37 years, invested his savings in government saving bonds. When Metz died at the age of 81, he left an estate of \$85,000. His will left the money to the United States "to be used . . . in any manner it may see fit."

ABANDON PETS

Rome--The Animal Protection League reports that Italians abandon more than one million pets every summer when they leave the cities for vacations at mountains and beaches. The league said this meant death for many of the animals, unaccustomed to life outside the home.

LINDY Marking pens. Will not dry out. Medium and fine point, at the Jayton Chronicle Office.

Christmas Paper

The trend toward misleading packaging is certainly exemplified by Christmas papermakers. Attractive six-roll packages of holiday wrapping paper are on sale almost everywhere--usually for a dollar, or more.

The disappointment for purchasers comes when they open them at home, finding only about a yard of paper per roll, often not enough to wrap one large package. The moral of this Christmas story--go to the store where genuine rolls of paper can still be had, at reasonable prices.

Shirley Temple renews breast cancer warning. Demand for bicycles races the supply.

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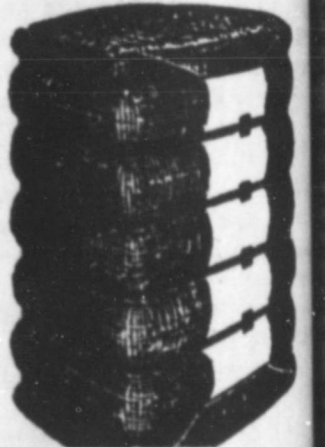
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