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Jayton and Bronte Stage Big Shootout Here Friday Night

Jayton Carnival Booths

November 1, 1975

BOOTH	PLACE
Coronation	Auditorium
Cake Walk	Gym - Northeast Quarter
Raffle	Gym Foyer - South
Spook House	Boys Jr. High Dressing Room
Football & Basketball	Gym
Dart Throw	Northeast Corner of Ping Pong Room
Washer Toss	Center of Ping Pong Room
Popcorn Stand	Gym Foyer - North
Bowling	South Ping Pong Room
Musical Chairs	North Half of Foyer
Candy Walk	North Wall of Lunchroom
Horseshoe Pitch	North Wall of Lunchroom

8th Grade Clover Club Meets

The 6,7,8th grade 4-H Clover Crowd had a meeting at 4:15 after school in the courtroom. The members are: Craig Murdoch, President, Billy Fowler, Vice-President, Chris Williams, Secretary, Roy Chisum, reporter and Greg Nauert, Council Delegate. Other members are: Delton Cleveland, David Sumner, and Terry Kelley. We will have a meeting every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 4:15 in the courtroom.

Clover Crowd Has Meeting

The 4-H Clover Crowd had a meeting in the courtroom at 4:15 Tuesday on October 7th. The members participating were: Rodger Chunn, Chris Williams, Jimmy Smith, Delton Cleveland, Todd Dunham, Toby Brazee, Roy Chisum and Craig Murdoch. We planned and made posters for the fair on Friday and Saturday.

Junior High 4H Meets

The Junior High School Girls 4-H Club met on October 22, 1975 at the court house.

We elected officers and they are:
President - Gayla Prince
Vice-President - Myra Cheyne
Secretary - Kim Kelley
Reporter - Sylvia Trevino
Council Delegate - Judy Seaton

We set the date for the food project meetings. The first meeting will be on Monday October 27, 1975 after school in the community center. Everyone who is interested in the food project be sure and come to the meetings.

There will be a 4-H Council meeting on October 31, 1975. Gayla Prince and Judy Seaton will represent our club at council.

District Title May Hinge On Friday's Game

The big shootout between the Jayton Jaybirds and the Bronte Longhorns will unwind at Jaybird Stadium this Friday night, beginning at 7:30. No sports fan will want to miss this big event. The district title could well hinge on this game.

The Jaybirds have many reasons for wanting this game. First, and foremost is an opportunity to gain the state title in football—the Class B Champs. But the second reason, and not be slighted, the Jaybirds still remember the bitter defeat last year at the land of the Longhorns.

This Friday night is the culmination of a year of betterness, a year of thinking of revenge, and many many DAYS OF LONG HOURS OF PREPARATION RUNNING WORKING AND HURTING.

All Jaybird fans are urged to face the challenge. The fans can not go on the field and help them play, but they can supply the most vitally needed encouragement and moral support that will help the boys on to victory.

The Jayton Jaybirds Continue Drive To Title With 22-12 Win Over Roby

The Jaybirds remained undefeated in district play Friday by edging past Roby 22-12. The victory gives Jayton a 4-0 district record and 6-1 season.

Bobby Kelley opened the scoring with a three yard keeper in the first period. Kelley's score was set up after Mark Fincher boldly ran 50 yards on 4th down and 10 punting situation. The score capped a 75 yard drive. Roby took the ensuing kickoff and marched in for the tying score. The conversion attempt of both teams failed.

Jayton regained the lead on a playbook rear perfect 55 yard run by Fincher. Again the PAT failed and Jayton went to the lockerroom at half time with a 12-6 lead.

The scoreless third quarter saw both teams move fairly well, but never well enough to cross the line.

Half way through the fourth quarter Fincher again scored with a 25 yard field goal after an intercepted pass. Jayton came back on their next possession and scored their final touch down on a one yard sneak by Fincher. He kicked the PAT and Jayton lead 22-6 with 3:10 left in the game. Jayton scored on the last possession after the opening kickoff was returned 60 yards.

Jayton's next game is this Friday against the Bronte Longhorns here at 7:30 p.m.

In statistics the Jaybirds led in first downs 17-11, rushing 300-153, and in passing 12-3. Total yardage, 352 to 156.

Jaybirds lost one of two fumbles, as did the host team. Jaybirds were penalized 6 times for 68 yards, the Lions were penalized five times for 50 yards. Jayton punted one time for 32 yards, Roby punted 3 times for 30.7 yards average.

There Have Been 42 Cases of Screwworms

There have been a total of 42 confirmed cases of screwworms in Kent this year, states County Agent Mark A. Geeslin.

Six of these cases were in August. Ben Boland reported some new cases, and C. V. Hagar one new case in September.

Repeats in the county during September and October, according to Geeslin, were W. E. Walker, C. C. Cave Ranch, Edith Thompson, R. L. Harrison and Rance Gregory.

The State agency has been making droppings of flies in the area to help combat the problem, Geeslin said Tuesday.

Scott Milwee Buried Here

Scott Milwee, 31, of Big Lake, Nephew of Bess Porter, died Monday.

His funeral was held in San Angelo, and then graveside rites, and burial was held in Jayton.

He was known by many Jayton people.

Gene Cleveland Wins The Jayton Weekly Football Contest

In this week's football contest, with one miss, Gene Cleveland won second place, and from this up came second and third. With the tie breaker at 34, Patrick hit hit for second place. The tie breaker score was 33, Rider had it 32 and Martinez 35.

We failed to get the results of last weeks contest in the paper. In this contest Gene Cleveland was first with one miss. Second was Jim Rider with two misses, and third Rickey Martinez with two misses. The tie breaker score was 33, Rider had it 32 and Martinez 35. Be sure and enter the contest this week. Anyone is eligible.

County Commissioners Vote To Hire Heating Engineer For Courthouse

One important item voted on in the meeting of the Commissioners Court Monday, was on a motion by W. H. Parks, seconded by George Taylor to employ the firm of Fanning, Fanning and Agnew as mechanical engineers to survey the heating and air conditioning in the court house.

On a motion by Parks and seconded by Taylor they voted to supplement the salary paid to William Edwards by the Council of Government, through the Title I Program, in the amount of \$150.00 per month.

Only other order passed, the minutes show, was on motion by Taylor, seconded by Parks to pay all the bills presented before the court.

At this court present were Norman Hahn, W. H. Parks, Sarah Byrd and George Taylor.

Tom Miller Funeral Held In Jayton

Services for Tom Miller, 79, a Jayton resident since 1942, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 in the Assembly of God Church in Jayton with the Rev. Floyd Wares, the Rev. Ronald Meador and the Rev. Ed McElyea officiating.

Burial was in Jayton Cemetery under direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home in Rotan.

Miller, a retired farmer and blacksmith, died Saturday in Fisher County Hospital in Rotan.

A wise County native, he lived in Junction before moving to Jayton. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, are four sons, Ollie of Jayton, Ray of Norwalk, Calif., Thomas J. of Lubbock and Roby of Terrell; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Girard, Mrs. L. B. Rogers of La Porte and Mrs. Bill Williams of Jayton; two brothers, E. S. of Electra and Bill of Marietta, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Eddy and Mrs. L. Lewis Metcalf, both of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Bee Moss of Megargel and Mrs. Jim Hathcock of Holliday; 36 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

Typing Classes Start

TSTI in Sweetwater and Jayton school will be starting the third adult education class on Monday, November 3 at 7:00 a.m. This class will be beginning or intermediate typing taught by Sherry Kay Hall.

Interested adults should come to the Jayton school business room at 7:00 am on Monday to enroll and begin the class.

Adult welding and auto maintenance classes are now underway. The response has been excellent from the community. Other classes are planned if interest is enough that twelve people will enroll.

Wedding Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spradling announce the marriage of their daughter, Terri Jean, to Dennis Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wyatt.

The couple was married October 3 in Amarillo. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Spur High School and a student at West Texas State University. The bridegroom is also a 1975 graduate of Spur High School and is attending TSTI in Amarillo, where they will make their home.

Frank Garcia Has Cotton Demonstration

Frank Garcia has several varieties of cotton that he is growing in a result demonstration. Frankie is checking six varieties on one farm and four varieties on another place. Frank also has different soil treatments and different herbicide treatments that he will check for results.

On the Sallie McAttee place east of Jayton, Frank is growing Paymaster 202, Rilcot Stripper Cala S, Growers Seed 71, Lankart LX571, Earlycot 32, and Lankart 57. The Paymaster, Cala S, and GSAT1 variety plots are repeated in three plots. Deep broke soil treatment is being compared with chiseled land.

On the McAttee place five miles west of Jayton, Garcia is comparing Lankart 57, Deltapine SR-2, Lankart LX571, and Earlycot 32. On this field, Frank tried different rates of herbicide for weed control.

Results of these demonstrations will be reported in the Extension Service Result Demonstration Handbook, to be published at the end of the harvest season.

Garcia is a member of the West County Extension Program Building Committee and chairman of the Crops sub-committee.

Kent County HD Council Has Meeting at Center

The Kent County Home Demonstration Council met Oct. 8, at the Kent County Community Center in Jayton.

Mrs. Lillian Boland, Evelyn Jay, and Bobby Stanaland attend the Texas HD State Meeting in Abilene Sept. 24 and 25. Mrs. Boland gave a report on this meeting; stating that 800 members registered for the event. Jimmy Cox, formerly of Jayton, who is now pastor in Breckenridge, gave the invocation.

The three points he noted was "recognize sin, have long and short goals, and be content with what you have." Curly Hays was also one of the main speakers. The theme of the convention was representing the years. "Treasure Trails in the 1776 to 1976." This book may be purchased through any HD club.

Further reports on the state work shops will be reported at the Jayton and Girard Clubs. The first one will be at Girard the 15th of Oct. You are welcome to come and hear these reports.

In the business meeting Mrs. Clique Smith was elected vice chairman. Mrs. Boland read the opening exercise, "importance." Mrs. Hodges had the game, "Bingo Blanks," naming your favorite woman of the Bible. Five members answered roll call.

Come, meet with the clubs.

WELFARE UP

The nation's welfare expenditures shot up 20 percent in the last fiscal year as the rolls of the biggest family assistance program climbed to a record high, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported.

AIRLINE COMPETITION

President Ford has asked Congress to increase competition among the scheduled airlines and give the American public the "best possible service at the lowest possible price."

Irish Wit

For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there are a hundred who make a man out of a fool. -Irish Digest.

Classes Nominate Entries in Queen Contest at Carnival Saturday Night

The Jayton Halloween Carnival will be held Saturday night at the school, beginning at 7 o'clock. It will be on the Bicentennial theme.

There will be an elementary talent show, grades 1 through 5, with trophies for first, second and third place.

The Secondary Talent Show, grades 7 - 12 will also have trophies in places one, two and three.

In the Halloween costume judging, there will be trophies awarded.

In the queen contest, the queen candidates, and their escorts, are:

Misses, Kathy Ballard and Joe Gaston.
Misses, Katy Capps and Scott Metcalf.
Misses, Becky Brooks and Randy Prince.
Misses, Grace Rider and Donny Shipp.
Misses, Angie Long and Patrick Parker.
Misses, Jamie Pierce and Joe McMeans.
Misses, Johnna Richey and Sam Whitley.
Misses, Willie Cheyne and Dana Cox.
Misses, Cheryl Bagwell and Eddy Roby.
Misses, Deanne Roby and Bobby Boone.
Misses, Grady Christy Stanaland and Trey Richey.
Misses, Dana Ware and Shawn Arney.

The Lady Jays Post 48-45 Win Over Ira

The 1975-76 version of the Lady Jays made their home game last Tuesday night an impressive 48-45 victory over Ira. Brigette Hamilton led the host to their victory with a 17 point effort. But she was not the only power, as Pam Trammell poured in 14 points, and Lanny Sertain 11 and Vickie McMeans 4, and Stanaland 2 points.

Leading scorer in the game was Rondell Corbell with 23. Assisting here were teammates Doris Sertain 15, Pangline Autry 5, and D. Layne 2.

The Lady Jays shot 41 field shots and made 19 for a 46 percent average. They shot 19 free throws and made 12 for 63 percent from the line.

Junior High basketballers began Tuesday night with a victory of 28 to 8 over the Ira Junior High girls.

Tammy Panter led the scoring with a 10 point effort, assisted by teammates Jaime Pierce 6, Lori Sertain 4, Angie Long, Kim Kelley, Sylvia Trevino, Lanny Arnold 2 points each. The visitors were led by Shelly Maupin with 4.

The future Lady Jays shot 46 times from the field and made 14 for a 30 percent shooting average.





Favorite Recipes of Opal Richards

Sweet Potato Cake

2 1/4 cups cake flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. soda
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg and 2 egg yolks
3/4 cup buttermilk
3/4 cup mashed sweet potatoes
2 cup chopped nuts
Sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda and spice together 3 times. Cream shortening, add sugars gradually and cream. Add Egg and yolks. Beat lightly. Add flour alternately with buttermilk. Add mashed potatoes and nuts. Mix well.
Bake in two 9-inch layer pans or 9 x 13 in. pan at 350 degrees F. to 35 minutes. Frost.

Sweet Potato Cake Frosting

2 egg whites
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 cup water
Combine ingredients and cook over boiling water beating constantly until peaks form. Remove from heat and beat to spreading consistency.

Sweet Potato Pie

2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup melted margarine or butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 cup sweet milk
1 9-inch pie shell
1 tsp. cinnamon, if desired
1/2 tsp. allspice, if desired
Mix ingredients well and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 F. 1 hour.

New Arrivals



Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Judy of San Antonio announce the arrival of a son, October 27. He weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz. and has been named Randal Scott. Mrs. Dorothy Judy of Jayton is paternal grandmother.

VISITSON
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cox visited in Cranfills Gap over the week end with their son, Larry and family. They went especially to help celebrate their grand daughter's sixth birthday.

WHO KNOWS?

1. In the old Roman calendar, November was which month of the year?
2. How many U.S. Presidents celebrated birthday anniversaries in November?
3. When was Lincoln elected President?
4. Boston's Great Fire occurred on what day in 1872?
5. November 11th was formally observed for what occasion?
6. Name the flower representing November.
7. When was the U.S. Marines Corp founded?
8. Who was the first President to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation?
9. What is a drumlin?
10. What is an armada?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Ninth.
2. Five.
3. November 6, 1860.
4. November 9th.
5. Armistice Day.
6. Chrysanthemum.
7. November 10, 1775.
8. George Washington, in 1789.
9. A long ridge formed by glacial drift.
10. A fleet of warships or warplanes.

Chiao Kuan-hua, Chinese Foreign Minister:

"The stark reality is not that detente has developed to a new stage, but that the danger of a new world war is mounting."

Al Ullman, Senator (D-Ore):

"The principal objective is to prevent income tax withholding from jumping back in January to the higher 1974 levels."

George Meany, AFL-CIO President, on grain deal with Russia:

"This is good news for American consumers and farmers."

Rest Home News

Visitors at the Home recently have been Bruce and Vera Tyler of Spur. Ben Taylor and Mrs. Ford Taylor, Spur. Mrs. M. A. Hagin, Spur. Pete Hagins of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Yeakley and Joe of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick of Girard. Mr. and Mrs. James Cos of Dayton. All of the residents and the staff wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner for the big bag of apples. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jordon of Spur and Tom Hunnicutt.

We enjoyed having Mrs. Fowler play for our sing along and the visitors to sing with us. Mrs. Fowler and daughter, Mrs. Odell Harrison, Mrs. Kuenstler, Lena East, Dolores Gaston, Earl and Eva Hahn and Mr. Newberry. Thanks again to all who helped to make it a good time.

Cox Flies to Jayton

An article in the Clifton Record reports that Larry Cox is a very proud man. As an airplane pilot he has flown for 8 years. Recently his wife, Janet got up enough nerve to fly with him and their two children Judith and Jason to Jayton to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cox, and his sister Marsanette Cox, and Ricky Kyle.

Presidents & Television

The refusal of NBC and CBS to televise President Ford's tax-cut address to the people has, naturally enough, produced a negative reaction in the White House and elsewhere.

That the chief executive officer of the nation, elected by the people (though not in Ford's case) cannot address taxpayers at a time of his choice about taxes or the budget, and finds himself at the mercy of network executives, is unacceptable.

It was thought by some that a recent Federal Communications Commission decision that press conferences were exempt from equal-time requirements had, to a great degree, solved this problem. But that ruling doesn't apply to speeches from the White House, according to CBS and NBC. (ABC disagreed, televised the President's recent speech.)

An NBC spokesman hinted that if the President were making an address outside the White House and requested coverage, it would be provided more readily than for a television speech from the President's office. That, the spokesman said, would be a legitimate news event, exempt from equal time requirements. A White House speech is not necessarily exempt, he said.

If the NBC executive's view is sound, the President should be able to deliver his messages to the people easily enough. Of course, a President will enjoy greater television coverage than any candidate for the job.

There is no logic for providing fully equal TV time to supporters since they are not functioning as head of state, transacting the people's business daily. That's an inevitable public relations advantage of winning the office of President, a job limited by the Constitution to two terms.

The Students To Get Holiday, Oct. 31 While Teachers Have Meeting

Public school students in the area will enjoy a holiday Oct. 31 when over 5,000 teachers and school administrators from 17 West Texas counties gather in Lubbock for the Eighth Annual Convention of District XVII, Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA).

The general session Oct. 31 begins at 9:30 a.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Dean Andrews, president of District XVII and superintendent of Lorenzo Public Schools, will preside. Mrs. Jewel Howard, immediate past president of TSTA, will bring greetings and a report from the state organization.

Counties included in District XVII are Bailey, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

Officers of the district, in addition to Andrews, includes Mrs. Dorothy McGregor of Frenship Public Schools, Wolforth, p resident-elect; Miss Sue Whitworth of Lorenzo Public Schools, secretary; Richard Souter of Whiteface Public Schools, treasurer; and Lewis Knight of Ralls Public Schools, parliamentarian.



What worm accurately predicts the severity of the coming winter? How can you look at it and read the forecast for the coming winter?

A number of weather experts have confirmed the belief that the caterpillar, known as the "Woolly Bear," accurately forecasts the winter every year.

This may be hard to believe but it has been found that the brown band in the center of the Woolly Bear's length relates to the weather. If the band is wide, then a mild winter is ahead. If narrow, a severe winter is in store.

IT NEVER FAILS



Kent County Fair Results

Hugh Turner won the best of show in the crops division of the Kent County Fair with his hegarl bundle. A total of eight entries was exhibited in the fair.

Results of the crops exhibit as follows:

Open cotton bolls:	Hugh Turner - 2 blue Jody Stanaland - 2 red H.T. Stanaland - 2 blue
Green bolls:	Hugh Turner - 2 blue Jody Stanaland - 2 red H.T. Stanaland - 2 blue
Cotton Stalk:	Hugh Turner - 2 blue Woodrow Hodges - blue Jody Stanaland - blue - 2 red Jim Wyatt - red Hobart Hoggard - 2 red Hamlin Stanaland - 2 red Woodrow Hodges - blue Hobart Hoggard - red Jake Swaringen - red Bill Wyatt - blue
Corn:	Hugh Turner - blue - red Hugh Turner - 2 blue Dwight Dillashaw - blue Greg Nauert - red H.T. Stanaland - blue H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - red Mrs. Hugh Turner - white Mrs. John Brantner - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - white Mrs. Hugh Turner - red Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - white Harold Parker - blue Harold Dean Parker - blue Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - white Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - 2 blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ollie Shipp - blue Mrs. Jake Swaringen - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Amanda Harris - 2 blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - red Mrs. Albert Harris - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Rosa Letsinger - blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - red - blue Mrs. Jody Stanaland - 2 blue - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - 2 red Mrs. Bill Wyatt - 3 blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - 4 reds Mrs. Ethel Carr - 4 reds Mrs. Albert Harris - blue
Grain Sorghum heads:	Hugh Turner - blue - red
Grain Sorghum bundles:	Hugh Turner - 2 blue
Sunflower head:	Dwight Dillashaw - blue Greg Nauert - red H.T. Stanaland - blue H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - red Mrs. Hugh Turner - white Mrs. John Brantner - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - white Mrs. Hugh Turner - red Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - white Harold Parker - blue Harold Dean Parker - blue Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - white Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - 2 blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ollie Shipp - blue Mrs. Jake Swaringen - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Amanda Harris - 2 blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - red Mrs. Albert Harris - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Rosa Letsinger - blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - red - blue Mrs. Jody Stanaland - 2 blue - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - 2 red Mrs. Bill Wyatt - 3 blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - 4 reds Mrs. Ethel Carr - 4 reds Mrs. Albert Harris - blue
Peanuts:	Hugh Turner - blue - red
Pecans:	Hugh Turner - 2 blue
Carrots:	Dwight Dillashaw - blue Greg Nauert - red H.T. Stanaland - blue H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - red Mrs. Hugh Turner - white Mrs. John Brantner - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - white Mrs. Hugh Turner - red Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - white Harold Parker - blue Harold Dean Parker - blue Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - white Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - 2 blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ollie Shipp - blue Mrs. Jake Swaringen - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Amanda Harris - 2 blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - red Mrs. Albert Harris - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Rosa Letsinger - blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - red - blue Mrs. Jody Stanaland - 2 blue - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - 2 red Mrs. Bill Wyatt - 3 blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - 4 reds Mrs. Ethel Carr - 4 reds Mrs. Albert Harris - blue
Radishes:	Hugh Turner - white
Egg Plant:	Mrs. John Brantner - red
Sweet Potatoes:	Mrs. Jake Swaringen - white Mrs. Hugh Turner - red Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - white Harold Parker - blue Harold Dean Parker - blue Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - white Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - 2 blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ollie Shipp - blue Mrs. Jake Swaringen - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Amanda Harris - 2 blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - red Mrs. Albert Harris - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Rosa Letsinger - blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - red - blue Mrs. Jody Stanaland - 2 blue - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - 2 red Mrs. Bill Wyatt - 3 blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - 4 reds Mrs. Ethel Carr - 4 reds Mrs. Albert Harris - blue
Pumpkin:	Harold Parker - blue Harold Dean Parker - blue Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - white Mrs. Maxine Woodrum - 2 blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ollie Shipp - blue Mrs. Jake Swaringen - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Amanda Harris - 2 blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - red Mrs. Albert Harris - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Rosa Letsinger - blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - red - blue Mrs. Jody Stanaland - 2 blue - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - 2 red Mrs. Bill Wyatt - 3 blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - 4 reds Mrs. Ethel Carr - 4 reds Mrs. Albert Harris - blue
Squash:	Mrs. Hugh Turner - blue
Dipper Gourd:	Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue
Iris potatoes:	Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue
Pears:	Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Ollie Shipp - blue Mrs. Jake Swaringen - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Amanda Harris - 2 blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - red Mrs. Albert Harris - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Rosa Letsinger - blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - red - blue Mrs. Jody Stanaland - 2 blue - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - 2 red Mrs. Bill Wyatt - 3 blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - 4 reds Mrs. Ethel Carr - 4 reds Mrs. Albert Harris - blue
Beans:	Mrs. Hugh Turner - white
Onions:	Mrs. John Brantner - red
Tomatoes:	Mrs. Jake Swaringen - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Amanda Harris - 2 blue Mrs. H.T. Stanaland - red Mrs. Jake Swaringen - red Mrs. Albert Harris - blue Mrs. Ethel Carr - blue Mrs. Rosa Letsinger - blue Mrs. Hugh Turner - red - blue Mrs. Jody Stanaland - 2 blue - red Mrs. Ethel Carr - 2 red Mrs. Bill Wyatt - 3 blue Mrs. Ollie Shipp - 4 reds Mrs. Ethel Carr - 4 reds Mrs. Albert Harris - blue
Okra:	Mrs. Hugh Turner - white
Pepper:	Mrs. John Brantner - red

Jody Stanaland and Bill Williams were superintendents of the crops division in the fair.

Fourteen horses were shown by Kent County youth in the Kent County Fair on Saturday, 11 October. The champion mare and gelding were shown by Don Wayne Jones. The L.W. Bailey Memorial Trophy and the Barbara Grace Memorial Trophy each was given to Don Wayne as exhibitor of the champion.

The L.W. Bailey Memorial Trophy was given in memory of a long time supporter of Kent County 4-H Club livestock projects. The Barbara Grace Memorial Trophy was given in memory of a Kent County 4-H Club member who was on the 4-H horse judging team.

Reserve champion honors went to LaRhonda Carriker with her registered mare. Reserve champion gelding was owned by Eddie Roby.

In the showmanship class, Don Wayne Jones placed first. Other winners were Rena Bural, LaRhonda Carriker, Jan Kimmel, Eddie Roby, DeAnn Roby, and Keliss Byrd.

Complete placings in the halter classes, as follows:

Aged Registered mares:	1. LaRhonda Carriker 2. Chris Williams 3. Shelley Williams shown by Craig
Registered mares under 4:	1. Don Wayne Jones 2. LaRhonda Carriker
Grade mares:	1. DeAnn Roby 2. Rena Bural 3. Jim Bural
Welsh mares:	1. Lex Dunham
Aged Registered gelding:	1. Don Wayne Jones 2. Eddie Roby 3. Darwin Kimmel
Grade gelding:	1. Jan Kimmel
Welsh gelding:	1. Eddie Roby

In the performance classes, Eddie Roby was high point and DeAnn Roby was runner-up for riders under 10 years of age.

Jim Bural was the only contestant in the age group 10 to 13.

High point in age group 14 and over was Don Wayne Jones, with Lex Dunham and Rena Bural as runner-up.

Show judge was Earnest Kiker of Gail.

Kent County youth entered ten rabbits in the Kent County Fair on Saturday, 11 October. Jimmy Smith exhibited the Best of Show with his senior buck. The Best Opposite was a senior doe shown by Nathan Brooks.

Complete placings as follows:

Junior doe class:	1. Jimmy Smith 2. Brian Grace 3. Jimmy Smith
Senior doe class:	1. Nathan Brooks 2. Jimmy Smith 3. Willie Cheyne
Senior buck class:	1. Jimmy Smith 2. Willie Cheyne 3. Nathan Brooks 4. Jimmy Smith

Mrs. Bonnie Workman of Aspermont was judge. She is a volunteer adult leader in Stonewall County.

Larry Williams served as rabbit superintendent in the county fair rabbit show.

Texans:

If you are tired of bigger government and higher taxes, vote NO on the proposed new constitution November 4.

Don't give future Legislatures a blank check.

The Houston Chronicle calls the new constitution "a dangerous document." Governor Dolph Briscoe warns it will "lead us down the road to a state income tax."

Governor Briscoe says: "It is my personal view that the current Constitution under which Texas has grown and prospered for a century is preferable to the proposed new constitution. Accordingly, I believe it is in the best interest of Texas that all eight propositions on the ballot be rejected."

Play it safe. Keep our present Constitution by voting NO on Tuesday, November 4.

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Too many people know all the answers. Careful drivers never know when they save their own lives. Nature is a great teacher, if you care to take lessons. He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse.



This Week

Marijuana & Sex

A respected new study finds the use of marijuana definitely suppresses the male hormone—often to the degree that the testosterone level becomes so low infertile results.

There has long been controversy over the effects of pot and in the past various studies which indicated impotence might result, or that mental processes were slowed, have been assailed as inconclusive.

The new study is respected and widely accepted. It was carried out by the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis and the University of California at Los Angeles. Its findings were recently reported to the newly-formed International Academy of Sex Research.

Coming at a time when apologists and users (including college professors, entertainers and others who exert considerable influence over today's youth) are claiming studies thus far are inconclusive, the study is of historic significance.

Dr. Robert Kolodny gave the St. Louis foundation report at the IASR meeting at State University of New York, Sunny Brook, N.Y. The foundation is directed by the noted sex researcher, Dr. William Masters, which is also significant.

sports feature

Umpires Should Check Decisions On Instant Replay Television

By Stanley James

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In the recent World Series some of the home plate umpiring (strikes and balls) was scandalous. All the umpires, for the first time in memory, were working their first World Series. So mistakes were inevitable. Umpires are human.

But very bad calls almost cost Boston the fourth game which Louis Tiant hung on to win 5-4. Time and again Tiant hit the corner and the umpire called the strike a ball. Louis, usually able to control his emotions, couldn't take it without protesting—as did Carlton Fisk.

There seems little doubt about it—the aggressive crowd and play and mood from Cincinnati fans and players worked its psychology on some of the ump's, unconsciously no doubt, and intimidated them into one-sided calls which satisfied the home crowd.

The writer isn't referring to the 10th inning controversy about the bunt and interference in game 3. But in at least two games and probably three the plate umpiring was below standard. That isn't acceptable in a World Series.

It would be desirable for Major League Baseball to see to it that veteran World Series umpires work the plate at the great fall classic which ends the baseball season. Those working their first Series should break in elsewhere.

Looking back on the Series, the most remarkable performance in all the games might well have been Boston's triumph in game four, when Tiant and the Red Sox had to beat both the Reds, the crowd and the umpiring in a hostile environment.

Boston pitching's greatest mistake might have been in giving Dave Concepcion a good pitch with two outs in the ninth in game two, with Boston leading 2 to 1. That was the only out needed to give Boston a 2-1 edge.

Considering the psychology of that moment, Concepcion was a very dangerous and aggrieved player. He had made the error which put Boston ahead 2 to 1. He would obviously try doubly hard to make up for it. Therefore he should have been pitched to with extreme caution. Had he been retired, or walked and the next batter retired, Boston would have taken a 2-0 lead to Cincinnati.

TOO MUCH MONEY

CONWAY, ARK.—While New York City totters on the brink of financial disaster, this Central Arkansas town of about 18,500 has too much money. The town paid off a bond issue 16 years early because of new industries which brought in a 20 per cent increase in population.

Millions of husbands try to remake their wives and none succeed.

Halloween

Halloween had its origin among the Druids centuries before the Christian era and from the Roman festival of Pomona. Later the church adopted the day as a special one, and the name is of Christian origin, referring to the eve of All Hallows Day.

Druid customs were so firmly entrenched that, although the Romans outlawed their observances in both Britain and Ireland during their occupation, many of the observances survive to this day. Halloween is one.

To the Druids, October 31st was the end of the year and thus the festival. The Druids also believed this was the time good souls of the dead went into animals, especially the cat. They believed punishment of the wicked could be lightened by gifts and prayers. (The 31st is also Protestant Reformation Day, dating from Martin Luther's rejection in 1517 of the church's teaching that one could buy indulgences for both the living and dead.)

In the United States the day has come to be associated with young people, who gather in goodies in trick or treat calls—a vast improvement over the mischief and destruction of former years.

SOME FUN!



"DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD... SOMEONE HAD TO LOSE!"

You might not have thought about it, but one of the best sources of a good every-day education is the daily paper.

You notice, a person who is diligent in reading a good daily paper, has a broad knowledge of affairs, and knows what is going on in the community, the area and the world.

People who never read the papers, usually live an uninterested life, and never really know what is going on.

Also, and I have seen this tested. People who are careful readers of the daily papers, have a good knowledge of language, and have broad vocabularies. But those who are not readers, have more limited vocabularies.

—And I am not trying to sell daily papers—I am in the business of publishing weekly papers. The same is true of the weeklies, in a much more limited area.

I do not have time to do as much reading as I would like. But in my constant vigil to try to know what is going on in the world, and particularly in our nation, there are a few gems for thought that I have read just recently:

For instance, if you think your income tax is too high, and you wonder how wisely that money is spent by the government, take a look at this.

Rep. Steven Symm, a Republican from Idaho charges that incompetency in welfare programs costs American Taxpayers about \$1.7 billion a year.

It has been learned that the U. S. Defense Department plans to spend \$4.3 million in organizing a new military band to perform for special bicentennial events.

It has been disclosed that Postal Service goofs—including misdirecting more than two million letters a day—cost the taxpayers about \$36.5 million a year.

Sen. Vance Hartke, a Democrat from Indiana charges that federal agencies wasted \$322 million by buying goods direct from commercial sources instead of buying them cheaper through the General Service Administration.

A national survey shows that the nation's school enrollment has declined this fall, but the cost of education is up.

The U. S. Office of Education said enrollment totaled 58.9 million students from kindergarten to post graduate level, about 200,000 fewer than last year. A decline in the birth rate is charged with this. At the same time, the office said the nation will spend \$11 billion more than last year on education, for a total of \$119 billion in federal, state, local and private money. This will amount to eight percent of the gross national product, the statement said.

Did you know that Robert Mead has a \$34,000.00 federal job? And he has only one responsibility, and that is to make President Ford look good on television. That's right. "I am just like his stage manager" Mead said. "I create the perfect environment, getting the lighting right, telling him when to stand, sit down, or face the camera."

If he can get the president to sit down when he should, then I think he earns his money.

It is very important how you answer the phone, and some people say they can read your personality by the way you answer your bell. For me, there are two people, in connection with the telephone, that gripe me. One is the impatient ringer, who calls you, lets the phone ring about twice, or three times at the most, and then hangs up, not giving you time to turn loose what you are doing and get to the gadget. The other is the person who picks up the phone, and says with an impatient tone in his (or more likely, her) voice "Yes—"

THE CHORTLER -- He or she sings out Hell-o with a laugh or chuckle.

THE LABELER -- He answers the phone by giving his full name.

THE NUMBER GIVER -- He greets a call by giving his phone number.

THE BARKER -- He answers the phone with a "What do ya want."

THE LONER -- This person always simply says "hello."

THE WHISPERER -- You can hardly hear this type of person on the phone.

THE PROTOCOL MINDED -- They greet callers by saying -- "Yes--" or simply giving their last name.

THE JOKER -- This person answers the phone with an amusing greeting.

THE HELPER -- He answers the phone with a "Can I help you?"

THE SLEUTH -- He greets callers with the question "Who's calling?"

Do you know some others that you have encountered?

Over in Dallas recently, they made a little slip in figures. The Park and recreation department asked for \$1,500,000.00 in a bond program to renovate an old theatre.

In a public meeting they were asked to explain the need for that much money. And here came the explanation, "Oh, that was too high. It was only \$150,000.00—the comma got out of place."

Here is a good one. Out at the University of Arizona, College of Medicine, they are spending \$200,000.00 on a project to try to determine the functions of the kidney of a snake—that's right.

Also in an experiment conducted recently in Philadelphia, involving a total of 250 persons, it has been determined that old seasoned beer drinkers can't tell one brand from another.

They put four kind of beers in cans of different brand names. All four cans actually contained the same brand. And most subjects rated as their favorite the beer featured in the commercial they found the most appealing.

And here is a final statistic for you to consider -- and back to the original thought -- I read this in the paper. Since its invention in the 1890's, the automobile has had 25 million persons -- a toll higher than all the deaths in wars in this century.

That statistic comes from the U. S. Federal Highway Administration, and they point out that wars have claimed the lives of an estimated 23.5 million persons.

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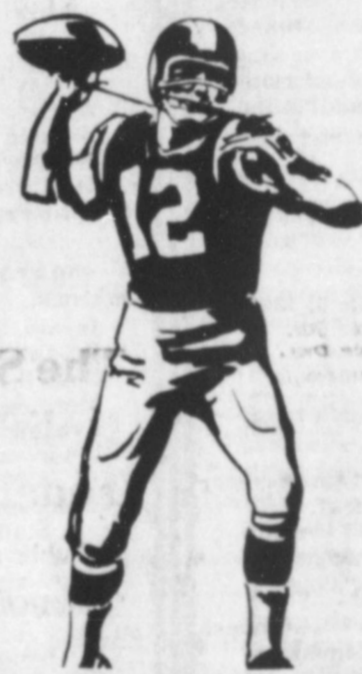
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A newspaper columnist recently reported in the Phoenix Surgienter that pioneers in this field the past five years have performed 26,500 operations after which patients returned home the same day—without one fatality or emergency return of the patient.

Obviously, walk-in surgery is less expensive. Less time is lost by the patient. And hospital crowding is relieved. Done carefully and with sound medical judgment, there seems no reason why the trend should not continue to reach into more communities.

Tidiness Pays
Don't smoke in bed. The ashes falling on the floor may be your own.
—Tribune, Chicago.

CIVILIANS TO SINAI
President Ford has signed the resolution by Congress authorizing the manning of early warning stations in the Sinai by American citizens.

MONEY BILL ACTION
Congress has approved a \$55 billion appropriation for the Housing and Urban Development Department, the Veterans Administration and 11 smaller agencies.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Cream for hands is as important as liquid soap is to dishwashing. Always keep hand cream nearby.

Early fall is a good time to prepare new flower beds. Spade 8 to 10 inches deep now and again in spring before planting.

To get the maximum amount of heat from your heating system put in new filters.

When crushing graham crackers for use in a recipe, remember that 15 crackers make 1 cup of fine crumbs.

If your youngster's Halloween costume isn't flame-proof, discard it and buy or make another.

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