

THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Jayton -- Heart of the Rolling Plains



3rd Year - No. 42

Thurs. Dec. 9, 1976

Jayton Boys and Girls Teams Win Trophies in Roscoe Tourney

Gourmet Foods Is The Theme Of 4-H Foods Show

"Gourmet Foods" was the theme of the 1976 Kent County 4-H Food Show. The show was held in the Kent County Community Center on December 6. There were 40 boys and girls who participated in the show.

The judges were Alice Ballenger, Fisher County Extension Agent; Barbara Elliot, Haskell County Extension Agent; Mrs. Posey, Fisher County 4-H leader and Mrs. Gruben Fisher, County 4-H leader. Shana Sherer, Kent County Clerk averaged the scores.

- The result of Junior Snacks division:
1. Jackie Harrison, blue ribbon, first alternate
 2. Stacy Reeve, blue ribbon
 3. Cheryl Bagwell, blue ribbon
 4. Melissa Cheyne, blue ribbon
 5. Kim Partridge, blue ribbon
 6. Yolanda Garcia, blue ribbon
 7. Sally Sumner, blue ribbon, high point winner
- The Junior Main Dish group results:
1. Jane Hart, blue ribbon, high point winner
 2. Johnnie Moran, blue ribbon, first alternate
 3. Lesa Hart, blue ribbon

- The results of the Junior Bread and Dessert group:
1. Beth Owen, blue ribbon, high point winner
 2. Vanessa Fowler, blue ribbon, first alternate
 3. John Capps, blue ribbon
 4. Naomi Capps, blue ribbon
 5. Stacy Hilton, blue ribbon
 6. Teressa Hart, red ribbon
 7. Johnna Richey, blue ribbon
 8. Julie Bishop, red ribbon

- The Junior Side Dish group results:
1. Shana Stanaland, blue ribbon, high point winner
 2. Janice Eddles, blue ribbon, first alternate
 3. Debbie Owen, blue ribbon
- The Senior participants are Janet Johnson, blue ribbon and high point winner in Snacks Division; Gayla Prince blue ribbon, high point winner in Main Dish group; Lori Murdoch blue ribbon and high point winner in Bread and Dessert group. The H.D. Council presented each participant recipe cards and cookie card for entering.

The Home Demonstration Council presented prizes to Beth Owen who had the highest score in Junior division and to Janet Johnson who had the highest score in the Senior division. Janet also received silver bowl for the highest score in the food show. The food was sampled after the awards were presented and drinks were served by the Kent County Home Demonstration Council.

The Jayton Teams Playing This Week in Ralls Tourney

The Jayton High school basketball teams will be going to Ralls today, to play in the Jackrabbit Classics. The girls will play Littlefield at 10:30 and the boys will also play Littlefield at noon. If the girls win they will play winner of Crosbyton-LCHS Friday at 4:30 or if they lose they will play the loser of this game at 10:30 Friday. If the boys win they will play Friday at 6:00 or if they lose they will play Friday at 2. The championship games will be played Saturday.

New Medical Care Benefits Available Now to Veterans

Recent legislation enacted by the Congress will enable many veterans to obtain medical care for any condition at Veterans Administration expense. According to Allen Lowrey, Veterans Service Officer for Kent County, this new law provides medical care for any condition when the veteran is rated 50 percent or more disabled for service-connected causes. Public Law 94-581, approved October 21, 1976, provides that the VA may provide or pay for any treatment or medications needed for any medical condition, when the veteran already has a service-connected disability rated 50 percent or more. Prior to the enactment of this new law, complete treatment could be provided only for veterans who had a service-connected disability which was rated 80 percent or more by the VA. Under this new law, a veteran who meets the requirements may receive the needed medical care through any VA outpatient clinic. If he lives more than 40 miles from a VA clinic, his care may be obtained through his private physician, and the VA will pay the bill. The provisions of this new law do not apply to dental care, but only to medical care.



Kent County Food Show high point winners, left to right: Lori Murdoch, Gayla Prince, Beth Owen, Shana Stanaland, Jane Hart, Janet Johnson, and Sally Sumner.

Gas Priorities Are Sought For Use in Farm Activities

WACO--Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Calouпка said the Farm Bureau is seeking to maintain agriculture's priority in the use of natural gas for irrigation pumps. Affected would be large numbers of farmers in the northern Panhandle and surrounding states, he said.

The Dalhart grain and livestock producer has asked the American Farm Bureau Federation to participate in a hearing under way this week in Washington, D.C. Chalouпка said a representative of the AFBF would attend the Federal Power Commission hearing.

The Commission is receiving testimony on a curtailment plan offered by Northern Gas Company which serves many farmers in the Texas Panhandle through the Pioneer Gas Company. Such plans are required by the FPC for use in the event of shortages.

"Agriculture has a very good priority classification through the plan proposed by Northern Gas," Chalouпка said. "Our objective is to maintain the highest possible priority."

Chalouпка said the FPC is handling various curtailment plans on a system-by-system basis. The Farm Bureau was active last year in helping secure an upgrading of agriculture's priority in the El Paso Natural Gas Company's curtailment plan.

After a series of hearings, the FPC ruled that "due to the absence of available alternate fuels, irrigation pumping requirements served by the El Paso system should be classified as "process gas" for purposes of curtailment priority classification." This ruling moved agriculture from a No. 3 to a No. 2 priority.

Good Crop Yields Depend On Use Of The Nutrients

COLLEGE STATION--Profitable crop production depends on fully utilizing soil nutrients in addition to efficient fertilization. And the key to all this is soil testing, contends a soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Although most soils contain some of all the essential nutrients needed for plant growth, the amounts vary greatly between soils. Most are deficient in one or more of the essential nutrients," points out Dr. Charles Welch.

"Past fertilization and native fertility are major factors affecting the level of available nutrients in a soil. To determine the level of nutrients and which should be included in a fertilizer, a soil test is needed," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Local county Extension agents, fertilizer dealers or any local agricultural agency can provide instructions for collecting and mailing samples. In collecting samples, the first step is to use a map or sketch and divide the farm and fields into sampling units or areas. If the area represented by each sample is too large, the information obtained may not be much better than a general fertilizer recommendation, says Welch.

"Under today's conditions, a major objective in soil testing is to determine the level of available nutrients in a soil so that fertilizers can be selected that will supplement the soil supply and provide what is needed for top yields," emphasizes the soil chemist.

Soil test results for phosphorus are especially valuable for fields that have received regular applications of phosphorus for several years. The residual from row applications of phosphorus may be difficult to measure until it is thoroughly mixed with the soil, explains Welch.

Soil testing can also determine the level of available potassium and can monitor changes in both the surface and subsoil as a result of cropping. Although many soils contain an adequate supply of available potassium, others may be quite deficient. It is important to identify deficient soils and apply more potassium rather than treat all soils alike, emphasizes Welch.

"As far as nitrogen is concerned, most soils are deficient so nitrogen fertilization is necessary to

The Jaybirds and Lady Jays participated in the Blackland-Divide Tournament at Roscoe on December 2, 3, and 4. Both teams played very well. The Jaybirds, coached by Johnny Jones, took first place in the tourney. Gene Cleveland, 6 ft. junior team member was chosen Outstanding Player of the tournament.

The boys first game was against Loraine. The Jaybirds defeated the Bulldogs 55-37. High scorer was Harold Parker with 19 points. Their second was played with Roscoe. The Jaybirds emerged the winner 40-36 in a close game with the Plowboys. Gene Cleveland led the scoring with 21 points. The Jaybirds took on the Roby Lions for the Tournament Championship and won the trophy with a score of 29-25. Harold Parker took high scoring honors with 11 points.

The Lady Jays, coached by Wendell Neff, took second place tournament honors. The girl's first played Loraine. They claimed their first win of the tournament by putting it to the Bulldogs 54-43. Brigitte Hamilton led the scoring with 22 points. Their next game was against Roscoe. They advanced to the Championship with a victory of 64-46. Highest scorer was Brigitte Hamilton with 30 points.

The Lady Jays battled for the Tournament championship with the Hawley Bearcats and fell to them 63-49. High scorer was Danella Sartain with 21 points. Pam Trammel and Donna Wright were chosen as members of the All-Tournament team. Congratulations Jaybirds and Lady Jays! ---Janet Johnson

Senior Citizens Bazaar Is Set For Saturday

Saturday is the Bazaar for Senior Citizens. Bring your hand made gifts and/or baked goods to the Kent County Community Center at Jayton on Saturday, between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

If you can not bring them in call Bert Stanaland at 237-3345, Glennis Vencil 237-3395, or Ila Nance at Girard 284-2062 and we will pick up your things on or before Friday.

The Senior Citizens will receive all of the money from the sale of items.

The Jayton School Board Meeting Is Set For Tonight

The Jayton school board will hold its regular monthly meeting in the board room at the high school tonight.

On the agenda were the regular items of reading the minutes and examining and paying the bills.

Also other items will be checking the greenhouse program this summer as outlined by Rondal Nauert.

Also the board will examine a new band uniform Mr. Fruhauf has designed to show them.

In the agenda sent out Tuesday, superintendent R.N. Pierce told board members that the school has received new Title I funds in the amount of \$1,348.00.

In his report to the board Pierce will talk about school finances, the tax matters and the curriculum.

Pork Prices Are Now Going Down

COLLEGE STATION--Pork prices are down--considerably in Texas grocery stores currently--with attractive values on shoulder and loin roasts, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, says.

"Consumers can find especially good prices on Boston butts--both bone-in and boneless--pork streaks, smoked hams, roll sausage, liver and frankfurters," she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Beef and poultry prices are also low, the specialist said.

"Generally, good beef values include chuck roasts and steaks, round and sirloin steaks, ground beef and beef liver."

At poultry counters, attractive prices appear on chicken hens, fryer chickens and liver, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Orange juice remains the top bargain at frozen food counters, while Navel oranges are more plentiful with lower prices at fresh fruit counters."

"Other economical fresh fruit buys include Anjou pears, bananas and apples."

"produce economical yields," says the soil chemist. "However, the amount to apply as well as the time of application is important in getting good results."

A soil test will help producers identify nutrient deficient soils and make more efficient use of applied fertilizers. For producers who have not included soil tests in their farm planning program, now is the time to start for next year's crops, contends Welch.

Basketball Teams Fall Tuesday Night To Spur 'Dogs

The Jayton basketball teams ran into trouble at Spur Tuesday night.

The boys lost to the Bulldogs 49-46. Gene Cleveland led the Jaybirds with 19 points.

The girls lost to Spur 48-36. In this game Brigitte Hamilton was top scorer with 18 points.

District Foods Show In Wichita Falls At Sikes Center

The District III 4-H Food Show will be held in Sikes Center at Wichita Falls, on January 22.

Kent County will be represented by: Sally Sumner, junior snacks and beverage group; Beth Owen, junior bread and dessert group; Jane Hart, junior main dish group; Shana Stanaland, junior side dish group, Gayla Prince, senior main dish group; Lori Murdoch, senior bread and dessert group and Janet Johnson, senior snacks and beverage group.

The girls will be judged on knowledge of nutrition, menu planning, and the dish they exhibit. The senior girls will also be judged on their information sheet which is similar to a 4-H record.

Mark Geeslin Officiates For State Playoffs

Mark A. Geeslin, local sports official received the honor of being selected referee for the state championship football game in Brownwood on Saturday night. Geeslin was the crew chief for the four man officiating crew, with two officials from Snyder and one official from Brownwood.

The game was between the May Tigers and the Marathon Mustangs. Marathon won 62 to 16.

Geeslin has officiated football games for about 15 years. A former high school and college athlete in track, Geeslin was a college letterman on a Tarleton team. He ran on the Texas A&M cross country team, and participated in the 1948 Southwest Conference track meet.

While in Brownwood Saturday, Mark, who is the Kent County Agricultural Extension Agent, attended a session at the 4-H training center in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Geeslin visited in San Saba with Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Rose, also during the weekend.

September County Bond Sales Listed

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Kent county were reported today by County Bond Chairman Judge Norman Hahn. Sales for the nine-month period totaled \$12,201.00 for 61 percent of the 1976 sales goal of \$20,000.00.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$21,049,995, while sales for the first nine months of 1976 totaled \$198,746,369 with 73 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$272.4 million achieved.

A Film Strip Shown at School

An school classes attended a film showing on Wednesday, November 24. The film, "Son of Flubber", was shown in the school auditorium from 9:30 until lunch. It was presented by the Student Council under the direction of Oran Hamilton.

Classes resumed at 1:00 and school was dismissed at 2:30 for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Farm exports are predicted to equal 1975. Postal Service turns a surplus of \$15 million.

ANYONE FOR ECONOMIC GROWTH

For local communities interested in attracting new industry, the first step to economic development is to determine if growth is really wanted, what type of industry may be attracted, and the impacts of these industries. Issues that must be considered include identifying local interests and resources, determining what types of growth will most benefit the community, and determining the economic effects of growth upon the community, says a community resource development program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



Dale Carter and Wife Are Missionaries Now In Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Carter, Southern Baptist missionaries, are stationed in Corrente, Piaui, Brazil where he manages the farming and ranching operations of the Baptist institute.

Between 900 and 1,000 head of cattle are handled on the institute's 70,000 acres. There are 1,500 acres of cultivated pastures. Another 200 acres are under cultivation to produce rice, corn and beans.

Mrs. Carter teaches English in the institute's high school department and sociology in the teacher training department. She has helped with religious education in the local Baptist church, has been president of the Woman's Missionary Union and is also a Sunday School superintendent and educational director.

Corrente is located deep in the Brazilian interior. The institute's farm program helps support the school and introduces modern methods of agriculture to the region. Some of the students earn their schooling through work programs on the farm.

In addition to farming, ranching and teaching, Carter serves as vice-director of the institute. A Brazilian is director. At Corrente Baptist Church he is a deacon, Sunday School teacher and sponsor of a Training Union. Though not an ordained minister, he is often called upon to preach.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1957, they studied Portuguese in Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a year before going to Corrente.

Carter was born and grew up on a farm near Roby. After a college career that was interrupted by 21 months' service in the U.S. Navy, he was graduated from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with the bachelor of science degree. He then taught vocational agriculture in a high school in Claude, for three years.



DALE CARTER



MRS. DALE CARTER

He continued studies at Texas Tech and received the master of education degree in agricultural education. He taught agriculture in the Petersburg High School and worked as an inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Abilene. At the time of his missionary appointment he was teacher in a junior high school in Springtown.

The former Sue Worthington, Mrs. Carter was born on a farm near Winters and grew up in that area. She attended Hardin-Simmons University, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, with the bachelor of fine arts degree.

Before going overseas she did secretarial work in several Texas cities. She was educational secretary for First Baptist Church, Abilene, nearly two years. They have four children, Timothy Dale, Rebecca, Joel Andrew and Jonathan Paul.

True
The only international language that has endured is double talk.
-News, Dallas.

Poor Guy
Nothing is as forlorn looking as a man trailing behind his shopping wife.
-Beacon, Philadelphia.

Pride
Hereditly - something you believe in when your child's report card is all A's.
-Tribune, Chicago.

Robert Dole, GOP vice presidential candidate:
"The Republican party erred in writing off the black vote during the presidential campaign."

Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State under Kennedy and Johnson:
"Fundamental foreign policies are a matter of continuity from one president to another."

John Connally, former Treasury Secretary under Nixon:
"The Republican Party has to come up with some fresh ideas or die."

BIBLE VERSE

"A thousand years in the sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night."

- Who is the author of the above statement?
- In what particular writing is it found?
- Of what was the author complaining?
- Where may this verse be found?

School December Calendar

MCNDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	Region Band @ Vernon
8 Boys & Girls @ McAdoo 5:30 PM	A & B Boys & Girls @ Spur 4 PM	Student Council 1st Period	Rotan 7 & 8 Boys & Girls here @ 4PM	Ralls A Tournament	Spur J. V. Tournament
Roosevelt U. I. L. Science 7PM					
Guthrie 8 Boys & Girls here @ 5:30 FHA - 4:15 Student Council @ Levelland	Baird A & B Boys & Girls here @ 4PM		Snyder here 9 Boys & Girls @ 5:30	Munday here A & B Boys & Girls @ 4PM	
Snyder here 8 Boys & Girls @ 4:30 Christmas Concert 8PM	Spur here A & B Boys & Girls @ 4 PM Movie @ 9:30AM	Student Holiday Teacher Workday	MERRY CHRISTMAS		
					Jayton A Tournament thru Jan. 1
		Christmas Holidays			
27	28	29	30	31	

AROUND TOWN



"NOW SON... STAND LIKE THIS, THEN SIMPLY PUSH YOUR FEEL LIKE... HELP!"

Give a gift that keeps giving 52 times a year

Name _____

Address _____

Mail check to

TO THE JAYTON CHRONICLE
Box 227, Jayton, Texas 79528

\$4.00 in Kent County Area
\$5.00 elsewhere

Answers To Bible Verse

Economical
Jack - Is that your last year's suit you're wearing?
Fred - Yes, and it's my next year's, too.

USDA projects 1977 food price increases.

Flour	5 Lb. Gladiola	79c
Stack Mugs	Reg. 49c	29c
Peaches	Shurline 29 oz.	49c
English Peas	17 oz.	3 for \$1.00
Oranges	Shurline Mandarin	3 for \$1.00
Crackers	Sunshine	59c
Tuna	breast of Chicken 6 1/2 oz.	59c
Style Hair Spray	13 oz.	89c
Chili	Wilson 15 oz.	59c
Towels	Zee	49c
Tissue	Charmin 4 Roll	79c
Ivory Liquid	12 oz.	49c
Fab	5 Lb. 4 oz.	\$2.09
Snowdrift	3 Lb.	\$1.19
Bacon	Gooch 1 Lb.	99c
Weiners	Gooch	69c
Oleo	Parkay 1 Lb.	59c
Sausage	Rath 1 Lb.	79c
Mayonnaise	Kraft 32 oz.	\$1.09

Jayton Food Store

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS

See Us Now [Not next year] For your 1976 Deposit

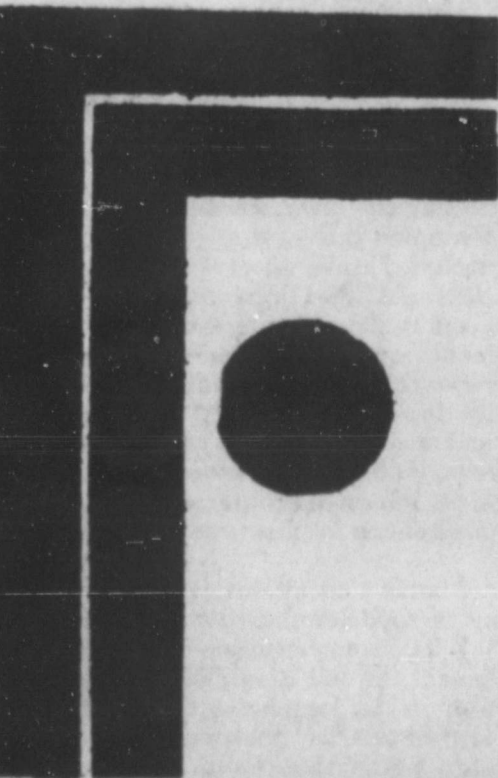
Set Aside up to \$1500.00 Tax Deferred. Do it NOW.

Where Your Savings Interest Is Compounded Daily - Paid Quarterly

	Annual Rate	Annual Yield
PASSBOOK	5.25%	5.39%
90-DAY NOTICE \$500.00 CERTIFICATE MINIMUM	5.75%	5.92%
12-Mo. CERTIFICATE \$1,000.00 MINIMUM	6.50%	6.72%
24-Mo. CERTIFICATE \$1,000.00 Minimum	6.75%	6.98%
48-Mo. CERTIFICATE \$1,000.00 MINIMUM	7.50%	7.79%
72-Mo. INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE	7.75%	8.06%

1,000.00 MINIMUM DEPOSIT: Automatically Renewable; Compounded Daily and Paid Quarterly.

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Home Office
918 773-2714
122 W. Motz
P.O. Box 511
Stamford, Texas 79653

Branch Office
23 Avenue D
P.O. Box 444
Haskell, Texas 79521
Phone 864-3179

Division Office
Cunah Federal Savings and Loan
313 South Main St.
Cunah, Texas 79252



Favorite Recipes of Opal Richards



Mexican Wedding Cookies

1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cups finely chopped nuts
Sift flour, sugar and salt together; work in butter and vanilla. Add 2 cups nuts; mix well. Shape into 1 inch balls. Roll half the balls in remaining nuts. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake in 325 degree oven for 25 minutes. Roll plain cookies in fine granulated sugar while warm. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.

Date-Pecan Balls

1/2 cup soft butter
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cups finely ground pecans
1/2 cup diced dates
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
Cream butter and granulated sugar; add vanilla mix lightly. Add flour; mix lightly. Add pecans and dates; mix until well blended. Shape into balls, using 1/2 teaspoon per ball; refrigerate for 1 to 2 hours. Place balls 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven; roll at once in confectioners' sugar. Roll; sprinkle generously with confectioners' sugar. Yield: 3 dozen cookies.

Cherry Winks

1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. soda
2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup maraschino cherries
1/2 cup crushed cornflakes
Combine shortening and sugar; cream well. Blend eggs; add milk and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture. Add pecans and dates; mix well. Add cherries. Shape into balls, using 1 level tablespoon dough for each cookie. Roll each ball in cornflakes. Place on greased baking sheet. Top each cookie with 1/4 cherry. Bake in 375 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Do not stack or store until cold. Yield: 5 dozen.

Potato Chip Cookies

1/2 cups shortening
1/2 cups white sugar
1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cups potato chips, coarsely crushed
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cups nutmeats, chopped
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 Tbsp. salt
1/2 cups flour
1/2 cups rolled oats
1/2 26-oz. pkg. chocolate bits
Combine shortening with sugars. Add potato chips and eggs. Mix. Add remaining ingredients in order, mixing after each addition. Roll dough into balls. Slightly flatten on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes in 375 degree oven.

Easy Petit Fours

1/2 pt. whipping cream
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1 large pkg. vanilla wafers
1 small pkg. coconut
Whip cream with sugar and vanilla. Dip vanilla wafers in whipped cream, using kitchen tongs. Make sure wafers are thoroughly coated. Stack in stacks of 4; top with coconut. Chill for several hours. Chocolate wafers or butter macarons may be substituted for vanilla wafers. Omit coconut, if desired. Yield: 24 servings.

The Children and Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harrison, Sr. request the honor of your presence at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the marriage of their parents and grandparents Sunday, the nineteenth of December nineteen hundred and seventy-six from two until five o'clock in the afternoon Kent County Community Center, Jayton, Texas

No gifts, please

Orange Slice Cookies

1 cup brown sugar
4 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. water
1/2 tsp. soda
2 cups flour
2 cups pecans
1 lb. orange slices
Cut orange slices in pieces and add some of the flour, and nuts; mix well. Cream the sugar and eggs; add other ingredients, including the nuts and orange slices. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees.

Strawberry Cookies

1 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 lb. ground coconut
1 Tbsp. sugar
1/4 lb. ground almonds
1 tsp. vanilla
2 pkg. strawberry gelatin
Combine milk, coconut, sugar, almonds, vanilla and 1 1/2 packages gelatine. Shape into strawberries. Roll in remaining gelatin. Decorate with green leaves made of frosting or with mint leaves.

Orange Balls

1 1/2 oz. box. vanilla wafers, crushed
1 box powdered sugar
1 small can frozen orange juice
1 stick melted margarine
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Shredded coconut or sugar
Mix vanilla wafers, powdered sugar and frozen orange juice concentrate together. Add margarine and pecans. Form into small balls and roll in coconut or sugar. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: 11 dozen balls.

Carrot Cookies

1/8 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup butter
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/8 tsp. salt
1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2/3 cup grated raw carrot
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
Combine soda and honey; set aside. Cream butter. Add egg. Add honey and soda; mix well. Sift dry ingredients into cream mixture. Fold oatmeal, pecans and grated carrots into batter. Add vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg. Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 250 degrees (not 350 degrees) for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 50 cookies.



Take cheese out of the refrigerator for 20 minutes to one hour to bring out the flavor and texture.

THE FOLLOWING ARE CHRISTMAS DOOR ASSIGNMENTS. DOORS WILL BE JUDGED MONDAY, DECEMBER 13. FIRST PRIZE IS \$10, SECOND PRIZE IS \$5, AND THIRD PRIZE IS \$3.

- 209-----Mrs. Murdoch
- 210-----Freshman - Mrs. Browning
- 211-----7th Grade - Mr. Arney
- 212-----Juniors - Mrs. Pierce
- 213-----8th Grade - Miss Timmons
- 214-----Seniors - Mr. Harris
- 215-----Mrs. Hutchison
- 216-----Mr. Nauert - Band Officers
- Library Doors-----Thespians - Mrs. Hahn
- Teacher Work Room-----Faculty
- Business Office Doors (Inside)-F. H. A. - Mrs. Owen
- Girls Bathroom-----Yearbook - Mr. Harris
- Boys Bathroom-----V. I. C. A. - Mr. Pankey
- Counselor's Door-----K & B Associates
- Stage Door-----National Honor Society - Mrs. Browning
- Business Room Door-----Sophomores - Mrs. Hall
- Typing Room Door-----Cheerleaders - Mrs. Hall
- Picture Hall door-----Student Council
- Band Hall Door-----Twirlers

IN MEXICO

Mrs. Travis Smith spent Thanksgiving in Mexico with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith and boys.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Visiting in the Ray Smity home for Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bybee, south of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Free of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Railey and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bybee, Jr. of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Stratford.

ON BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Harrison were in Lubbock taking care of business, one day last week.

ABOUT YOUR

HOME

By April Rhodes

Keep air filters in forced-draft, warm-air furnaces clean. This is the time of year they clog up rapidly.

Before putting up your Christmas tree this year be sure all electrical wires and sockets for your tree lights are safe.

Study seed catalogs now and draw planting bed plans

Kitchen paint will stay fresh longer if you leave a window slightly open for steam and moisture to escape. This is not necessary if you use an exhaust fan.

Fashion

Tweeds and wool are combined in many of the high fashioned suits for women today.

Small checks on a vest combined with flannel pants and a tweed jacket make a good looking tailored outfit. A tweed skirt can turn it into a double ensemble.

Jumpers are the answer for those who have many blouses.

ON BEEF PRICES

Agriculture Department economists predict beef will rise 10 cents a pound to a new record annual average in 1977, but pork will drop 5 cents a pound and dairy foods will edge up only slightly after this year's sharp gain.

ON GASOLINE PRICES

The Federal Energy Administration has proposed to end gasoline price controls, but said the move would not cause any overall increase in prices at the pump.

Whoever makes great gifts wishes great gifts to be made to him in return. -Martial.

Farmers Applying Chemicals Need To Know Both The Chemicals and The Soil

LUBBOCK--A soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says farmers applying fertilizers this fall should know the properties of both the fertilizer materials and their soil if they expect top yields next year.

"Fall application of fertilizers is becoming more common in the hardland areas of the Texas High Plains," says James Valentine, who heads the Extension Service soil laboratory at Lubbock. "Fertilizers applied this fall can be expected to give excellent yield responses in 1977. However, for farmers to achieve efficient crop use of this material and hold their costs down, they must understand the nature of fertilizer materials and the characteristics of their soil."

First, Valentine says, producers should keep in mind the properties of nitrogen fertilizers for which West Texas crops have the heaviest demand.

"There is ample research showing comparable yields from like amounts of properly applied nitrogen, regardless of which carrier is used," he says. "However, these carriers have different chemical and physical properties which should be considered with respect to method and time of application."

"All nitrogen fertilizers whether dry, liquid or gas are sold with a guaranteed total nitrogen content," the Extension specialist explains.

"Anhydrous ammonia is the initially manufactured material from which all nitrogen fertilizers are made. It is the most concentrated fertilizer available and may be applied 'as is', or in water solutions. Positively charged ammonia ions attach to negatively charged soil clay particles on application and are not subject to leaching until they have been oxidized to the nitrate state by microorganisms. This nitrification process proceeds fastest at about 85 degrees, slows down at soil temperatures of 50 degrees and ceases almost entirely when temperatures approach the freezing point. Soil temperatures are usually around 50 degrees by Nov. 1, which means ammonia and ammonium fertilizers can be safely applied by that date with little concern for leaching throughout the winter season."

Valentine points out that application can best be made when moisture conditions are favorable for cultivation, frequently the case in the fall. It can also be applied in dryer soils; however, deeper placement is generally required and greater attention must be given to covering. There should be no ammonia odor over the chisel furrow he says.

Other commonly used materials in descending order of their nitrogen concentration are urea, ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate, says Valentine. These may be applied as materials or in combination with various blends of other materials.

"Urea is a readily soluble substance that does not, as such, enter the root system. Through enzymatic activity and chemical reaction, it is changed first to ammonia. Therefore to insure best utilization, urea should be covered with soil or moved into the soil by water soon after application. Ammonium nitrate is the more stable of these materials under prolonged exposure on the soil's surface."

He adds that nitrogen in ammonium sulfate and in ammonium phosphates may on prolonged exposure be lost to volatilization when surface applied to calcareous or high lime soils. Like urea, they should be incorporated soon after application.

Phosphorus, the second most limiting plant nutrient in High Plains soils, stays near the point of placement and is not subject to leaching, Valentine emphasizes.

"The reactions of phosphatic fertilizer in soils are quite complex. Phosphates must be incorporated into the root zone to be effectively utilized, and fall application works well. Growers should remember that many soils still have sufficient native phosphorus. Others, deficient in native state, are now relatively high because of recent phosphate application. Then there are many that are severely deficient."

Turning to other nutrients, the soil chemist says fall application of potassium and other nutrient elements can be expected to be comparable with spring applications.

Zinc deficiency symptoms, he adds, were observed for the first time in a number of 1976 corn plantings.

IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Mike Owen and Mrs. Preston Cleveland were in Lubbock, Saturday on business.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bennie Carrier is reported to be a patient in Rotan Hospital for tests.

VISIT SISTER

Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. C.H. Graham visited their sister and husband, R. and Mrs. Rayburn Fitts of Lorenzo Tuesday.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Smith and Christy of Stratford visited part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Ruby Branch.

IN HOSPITAL

Penny Gregory of Girard was in the hospital in Abilene Thursday.

ATTEND WORK SHOP

Mrs. Beryle Murdoch and Mrs. Mike Owen attended a teachers work shop in Lubbock Wednesday.

HOLIDAY Stocking Stuffers!

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FREE GIFT WRAPPING



Open Every Night Until 9 Dec. 13th until Christmas

H & M Dept. Store

Floyd Hall - Barney Murdoch Jayton, Texas

JAYTON-GIRARD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT LUNCHROOM FINANCIAL REPORT NOVEMBER 30, 1976

Table with columns: REVENUE, MONTH, YEAR. Rows include Sale of Lunches - Adults, Sale of Lunches - Children, State of Reimbursement, Other State, Transfer from Local Maintenance, TOTAL RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES (Food Purchases, Labor, Supplies, Other Expenses, Special Milk Program, TOTAL EXPENDITURES), TOTAL STUDENT LUNCHES FOR YEAR, AVERAGE NUMBER STUDENTS EATING PER DAY, AVERAGE NUMBER ADULTS EATING PER DAY.

JAYTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENROLLMENT REPORT PERIOD ENDING 11-30-76

Table with columns: ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL. Rows include Kindergarten, First Grade, Second Grade, Third Grade, Fourth Grade, Fifth Grade, Sixth Grade, TOTAL ELEMENTARY, TOTAL SECONDARY, TOTAL ENROLLMENT.

Despite Immediate Problems The Farm Outlook Is Very Good For The New Year

FORT WORTH—Despite some pressing immediate problems, agriculture has "a bright future," according to the president of the Texas Farm Bureau. Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart assessed the current situation for farmers and ranchers and pinpointed some "issues that must be dealt with" in his annual address to the Texas Farm Bureau convention here today.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. What was the score of the Army-Navy game?
2. Reggie Jackson signed play baseball with what club?
3. Who won the women's singles Gunze World Tennis Tournament?
4. Ed Podolak plays pro football for what team?
5. Name the NL Rookies of the Year.

How Truthful! Gob—So, you're back from leave. Feel any change? Ditto—Not a penny. A Sorry Lot Judge—When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you? Wife—Yes, but I didn't know then that it was just a lot of trouble. Rivals in Language Old Lady (in New York): "Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?" Boy: "Yes, grannie, but you should hear the bus drivers."

The beauty about youth is its faith and confidence—two worthwhile possessions of the human race. Let us permit nature to have her way; she understands her business better than we do. —Michel de Montaigne. None No musical instrument yet made by man entrances him like the sound of his own voice. —Star-Times, St. Louis. Most people judge their fellowmen by the way they accept them and their ideas.

There are too many leaders whose main aim in life is to be leaders. Answers To Sports Quiz 1. 38-10 Navy. 2. New York Yankees. 3. Chris Evert. 4. Kansas City Chiefs. 5. Pat Zachry, Cincinnati Reds and Butch Metzger, San Diego Padres.

Farmers and ranchers have fared better during the past four or five years than during the previous 20 years, he said. During the 1950s and 1960s, farm prices rose only about 12 percent, while the consumer price index went up six-fold. Net farm income has doubled in the past five years, he pointed out. "Taxpayers no longer have to pay \$4 billion annually in subsidies to keep farmers from growing crops," he declared. "Storage of government-owned grain no longer costs taxpayers \$1 million or more a day. The farmer has a much better image. We are looked upon today as an asset to the economy, not a drag. The fact of the matter is that we were never drags, as you well know. We were, in fact, subsidizing a cheap food policy. We were the givers, not the recipients."

Jimmy Carter, President-elect: "There could not have been a better demonstration of friendship and unity and good will than shown me by President Ford." Mary Louise Smith, resigning as GOP chairman: "I hope my resignation will serve as a catalyst for the emergence of a new liberal leadership." Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State: "I have always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan affair and all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States." Beware of the man who tells you what a Christian life he leads.

Cotton Promotions To Be Discussed On TV Channel 11 Dec. 9th

Reports on current and projected cotton research and promotion programs on behalf of cotton growers will be presented Thursday, December 9 at 9 p.m. on KCBD television Channel 11. Moderators Ed Wilks, farm director for KFYO radio and Bob Etheridge, KCBD's farm editor, will interview J. Dukes Wooters, Cotton, Inc. president, and High Plains cotton producers L.C. Unfred, New Home; Lloyd Cline, Lamesa and J.D. Smith, Sudan. Ten years ago, cotton producers voted a one-dollar-per-bale assessment to meet costs of advertising and product development for cotton. Thursday's program is expected to outline the progress made through the assessment and to outline cotton's present research and promotional needs and opportunities. A question and answer period is scheduled in the program. Also explored will be the issues at stake in the upcoming cotton referendum for increased assessment for cotton research and promotion. Cotton leaders, in recently completed public field hearings conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, expressed the need for and overwhelming support of expanded cotton promotion and research programs. Mr. Wooters explained that producers' programs are getting results, but inflation has eroded the buying power of their one-dollar-per-bale contribution by more than 40 percent. In addition, federal budget cuts have eliminated supplemental government funding for the programs. "Cotton is at a big price disadvantage with its major synthetic competitors," he said, "and we must expand our research and promotion if we are to maintain markets."

The High Plains Cotton Crop Is About Half Harvested

High Plains cotton harvest passed the half way mark late this week, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office. Snow and record cold temperatures hampered field activities in the central high plains counties last weekend, but momentum has resumed, he said. The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was active the week ending December 3. Growers offered cotton in moderate to heavy volume. Mixed lots of mostly grades 32, 42, 33, and 43; staples 29 and 30; mikes 3.5 - 4.9 brought 64.50 to 65.50 cents per pound. Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 44 and 54; staples 30 - 32; mikes 2.6 and below for 51.50 to 52.50 cents. Cotton prices finished the week in a weakening trend, but demand was good, Dickson said. Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from \$75 to \$110 per ton, mostly \$95 to \$100.

CHUCKLE CORNER. A cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman in a kitchen. The man is holding a plate of food and looking at the woman. The woman is looking at the man. The caption reads: "NOW...WHAT AM I GONNA DO WITH THIS BEEF STEW?"

In Other Words. By DON RICHARDS. A small portrait of a man in a suit and tie.

Came across this bit of spoofing on the Texas drawl in the Canyon News. It was purportedly compiled by a native of Massachusetts who was amazed at the way the English language could be contorted. Lahr-a prevaricator; one who tells lies as "Ah yew callin' me lahr?" Riot-correct or proper as "That's jes as riot rain." Barley-only, just, no more tha as "Ah can jes barley open mah eyes." Pour-having little or no means of support as "Them folks is down-riote pour." Main-of ugly disposition, as nasty, as "That the is one main men." Ails-other than the person or things implies as "Ah only done what anybody ails would do." Air-the organ of hearing as "Ah got an airache." Truss-reliance or integrity as "Don't you truss me?" Mere-a reflecting surface as "Ah jes hate to look at mahself in the mere." Hep-to render assistance as "Ain't nobody gonna hep me?" Markin-a citizen of the U.S. ad "Ah am Markin." Felons-a substance used to close the cavities in teeth as "When ah open mah mouth real wad, yawl can see mah felons." Lard-the deity, as "Lard only knows what happened." Begger-larger in size, height, width, amount, as "the begger they come the harder they fall." Prior-a devout petition to an object of worship as "Don't never say a prior with your hat on." Larry-wary, suspicious as "Ah would be larry of that if ah was yew." Prod-a high opinion on one's own dignity, importance, etc. as "Ah take prod in mah work." They-the objective and dative case of thous as "Mah country tis of they, sude land of liberty of they ah sing." Ham-objective case of he, as "Ah drewd mah gun on hem." Sect-afflicted with ill health or disease as "Ah feel sect to mah stomach." Small-to assume a facial expression indicating pleasure, as "Small and the whole world smalls with yu." Come, gentle night, come loving black-brow'd night. —Shakespeare. Plenty of Time First little girl—What your last name, Annie? Second little girl—Don't know yet, I'm not married.

Newspaper Ownership. Newspaper ownership is a subject of interest to all who wish to see newspapers express the views of their communities. While most chains have allowed much freedom in this area, some have not. Also, foreign ownership of newspapers sometimes means the papers are run primarily for corporate profits, rather than in the cherished tradition of the community interest. The decision by owners of the New York Post to sell that paper to an Australian chain, the recent sale of eight Michigan dailies to another big chain, etc., are the latest developments in a continuing trend among dailies. Thankfully, chain ownership has not progressed at the same pace in the weekly field. The development of offset printing has also enabled many new small newspapers to begin operations. But weeklies and small dailies are also being bought up steadily and the size of chains continues to grow. This is disturbing. Will it reach the stage of major newspaper networks in the coming century? Will there ever be only a few large chains of dailies—as there are today only three large commercial television networks? One hopes not. There's safety in numbers. One finds much comfort in the fact that there are 10,000 weekly newspapers, and almost a thousand dailies. Diversity of expressed opinion, of outlook, of interests, of geographical ownership constitute insurance against one powerful source, ownership or philosophy propagandizing or brainwashing the electorate—as the three New York based television networks are capable of doing, and often do, today.

APPENDIX A Statement of Nondiscrimination CAP ROCK TELEPHONE CO., INC. has filed with the Federal Government (Name of borrower) a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

The Jayton Chronicle

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The Bands

America's college bands are good football-time entertainment and offer hundreds of thousands of youngsters a chance to master a musical instrument.

Each year the drills, marching and exhibitions get better. Millions will soon watch some of the nation's best college bands perform during the bowl season and enjoy the spectacle.

But there's one basic too many band leaders forget in their desire to be different, or up with the latest, or to get into show-biz-type entertainment. The best music for marching bands is marching music - that is, marches.

Bands are at their best playing stirring marches, great marching music as done by both military and civilian bands for centuries. Conductors can't improve on that with the latest showbiz pop tune or a gimmick. Cute music, dragging, calf-love songs, novelty stuff, is faddism. That can never be as effective as the great marches - for marching bands with their tremendous potential.

Report on alleged gifts to FBI director sought.

The finest thing about Christmas is that it reminds us there is a Santa Claus.

Rest Home News

Wes and Ocie Stinnett of Anson visited Clint Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Thelma and Elgie Rudder of Clarendon spent the day with her father. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wright joined in the afternoon.

The Methodist Church held the service Sunday morning at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Gene Louder brought a message of inspiration with the subject, "Prayer." Gene Louder sang a solo. The group sang Christmas songs with Delores Gaston leading, accompanied by Wey Murdoch at the piano.

Rev. Owen of the Assembly of God Church of Jayton brought as special guests, the Dwain Haynes family of Big Spring, who sang several songs.

Betty Williams took her mother, Mrs. Miller to the Assembly of God Church Sunday morning to hear the Haynes Family sing. Then she took her to Dixie Montgomery's home for lunch.

Rickey and Marsonette Kyle visited Clint Edwards and Darvin Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Loyd Rudder and Mrs. Willis Long visited Clifford Boone, Clint Edwards and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Meador.

Thanks to Mrs. Joe Meador for the nice box of...

Gift Ideas

What was the number one gift item for Christmas 1975? That has stayed a top gift choice ever since?



If you answered "the digital watch," go to the head of the class. Because the solid state digital, both the constant read-out model and the type that lights up at the touch of a button, is at once novel, practical and fashionable - qualities that add up to a surefire gift idea.

Who wears a digital watch? Studies from Sears, Roebuck and Co., a company that's been in the business of selling watches since 1886, suggest that the male wearer is apt to be young, outspoken and aggressive. The woman who wears a digital watch is usually creative, well-informed and self-assured.

You won't have to guess at the right gift, then, for anyone you know who fits this profile. With the selection of a solid state digital watch, chances are you'll have made a "timely" choice.

Small Ads. Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Jayton area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 42-1tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house; 6 lots in Jayton. Call 745-1439, Lubbock, Mary Stanley. 42-4tc

FOR SALE: Scurry County 15 miles North East Colorado City, 5 farms 160-120-234-157 and 160. R.B. Baker, Henry Bilberry. Phone: 728-5070 728-5052, 728-3227. 40-4tc.

HOME SERVICES

KIRBY VACUUM New and Rebuilt, Reasonable Prices. Bring your Kirby in for service. Dale Bramlett Chuck Flusche Kirby Sales and Service 5410 Slide Rd. Lubbock Phone 792-3718, 510 W. 3rd. Idalou Phone 892-2633 37-tfc

"HOMEWORKERS" WANTED IN THIS AREA:

men, women, students. No experience necessary; stuffing & addressing envelopes (Commission Mailers). Earn sparetime money at home. \$100.00 weekly possible. Send \$1.25 (refundable & a long, stamped addressed envelope for details; PPS-768, 216 Jackson # 612, Chicago 60606. 42-3tc

DR. CONFIRMS REPORT

Independent tests have confirmed the Warren Commission's finding that President John F. Kennedy was shot from the back and not the front, a new York City physician reports.

ON INFLATION

Inflation continued its slowing trend in October with consumer prices rising only three-tenths of 1 per cent, the smallest advance in seven months, the Labor Department reports.

ON HUMPHREY

The race for Senate majority leader has tightened with an announcement by Sen. George McGovern (D-SD), that he will support Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn).

AEROSOL BAN

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has approved a ban of fluorocarbon aerosols because they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers from the destruction of the ozone layer."

British-French Concord jetliner losing money.

Sam Newberry visited Clint Edwards, Monday.

The Christmas Tree for the residents will be held today, December 19 at 7:00 p.m. after church services. There will be a program of music and Christmas carols. All visitors are invited to attend.

The residents and staff want to thank Judge Herman Hahn and members of the Commissioners Court for two beautiful new divans for the lobby of the home.

Ruby Hoggard visited Henry Taylor, Wednesday, December 1st on his birthday.

Cindy Jenkins and Juanita Moorhead visited with Mrs. Meador this week.

Visiting in the home December 1st were: Odell Harrison visited Clint Edwards and Mrs. Cecelia Anson; Irma Black and Zephia Brown visited Clint Edwards; Jimmy Bural visited Clint Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Scoop Reed and Jimmy visited Lillian Baldrée; Gordon Cheyne visited all the residents; Vi Hall and Miss Pearson visited Beulah Page; Irma Lou and Nell Harrison visited Edna Cass.

We had an unusually large crowd at the Thursday morning Sing-Song. Those attending were: Eva and Hahn, Grace and Amos Fincher, Delores Gaston, Annie Lee Walker, Ruby Matthews, Leone Harvey,rtle Hearler, Rena Edwards, Ruby Hoggard, Mary Louder and Charlene Owen.

Cecelia and Jim Gardner visited their grandmother, Mrs. Sam Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Gene Louder visited the home Friday.

Mrs. Erma Black visited with Mrs. Sam Johnson Clint Edwards this week.

Mrs. Mike Owen visited Clint Edwards Friday.

Christmas Carols

The custom of singing Christmas carols on the eve of Christmas came to us from England, though for a time it - and other Christmas observances - were banned in Puritan New England. As Puritan pressure relaxed, a custom began of placing lighted candles in homes in Boston and spread to various parts of the country.

And the English caroling custom, which had long been accepted in the South, penetrated into more conservative New England. For many years it was the custom of night watchmen to gather together and sing carols and, in the South, students took up the custom.

Children & TV

In a recent experiment in Connecticut pre-school children were limited to an hour of television a week. In some cases, children who had been withdrawn and had few friends became more sociable, sought other children to play with and began to use more imagination.

Though the experiment was private and no documented or scientific publication resulted, it showed parents concerned the benefits of reduced television viewing by children.

Some are tempted to allow youngsters to turn on television whenever they wish, since this eases the task of supervision. In effect, this is largely turning over the indoctrination and education of one's child to commercial television, out for sales and profits, not uplifting social or educational standards.

TRANSITION SUPPORT

President Ford met recently with President-elect Jimmy Carter for over an hour and promised to cooperate 100 per cent to make sure the transition between administrations runs smoothly.

We wish all products were as good as the advertisements suggest they are.

4-H SPECIALIST

C. Jeannine Callahan has joined the state 4-H and youth specialist staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with headquarters at College Station. The new specialist served as an Extension Assistant in Dallas County for the past two months; and before that was a 4-H communications specialist with Extension Service. In her new role, she will be involved in interpreting 4-H programs to Extension audiences, developing educational materials for youth and adult audiences, and in assisting with various 4-H activities.

BACK FORTY by Les Graham

"Sir, could I suggest something tapered the other way?"

can taper down your monthly payments by consolidating your bills. See us for a low interest consolidation loan we can promise it will take the bulges out of your pocket.

KENT COUNTY STATE BANK

LOANS AT LOW BANK RATES

Member F.D.I.C.

Each depositor insured to \$40,000

Cotton---

COTTON IS THE MONEY CROP OF THE ROLLING PLAINS INCLUDING KENT COUNTY

HERE AT THE JAYTON FARMERS CO-OP GIN WE GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO EVERY BALE OF COTTON WE HANDLE. GOOD TURN OUTS, GOOD SAMPLES AND GOOD SERVICE. GIN WITH US ONCE AND YOU WILL BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER

Farmers Co-op Gin

An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH

It takes a Good Eye... TO THREAD A NEEDLE

Did you ever thread a needle? ... Most everyone has, it takes a good eye, for the opening is small. Did you ever try to thread one while someone else held the needle? ... This is almost impossible. All this brings us to the point that ... there are some things that we must do ourselves. We can not send someone else to church for us, we can not have someone else worship the Lord for us. These things are strictly on an individual basis. ATTEND CHURCH ... YOU'LL BE GLAD THAT YOU DID.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it is: the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Guy Arney Welding
 Jackson's Garage
 The Teen Scene
 Bill Williams Service and Supply
 Thos. Fowler Agency
 Jayton Co-op Gin
 Goodall Ford Sales
 H & M Dept. Store

Kent Co. State Bank
 Robert Hall Chevrolet
 Cheyne Welding Shop
 Kent County Lumber and Supply
 Jayton Cafe
 Jayton Food Store
 Caprock Telephone Co.
 The Jayton Chronicle

