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THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Guff Lafoons Grandson Filing Deadline Draws Two New Entries

There was political activity aplenty Monday in Kent County as filing deadline came due. County Treasurer F. O. Harrison escaped an op-ponent, but two others did not fare so well.

Don Trammel announced as a candidate for the office now held by Precinct Four Commissioner Donnie Carriker, Zana Sherer anand nounced for the office now held by Hartense

North as County and Dis-trict Clerk. Each of the new candidates authorized the Chronicle to carry their announcements, and said a statement would follow later in the campaign. Also County Commis-

sioner of Precinct Two had already drawn several opponents. This will make one county wide contested race, and two precinct races in the county.

County 4H Clubs Hold Meetings

The Girard Community 4H Club met January 31. 4H Club met on Thursday January 24, at the Girard films on nutrition. Community Center. The officers were elected as follows: President Teressia Wright, Vice-President, Lesa Pickens, Secretary, Mard Edwards, Reporter, Bim Bural, Council Delegate, Mickey Taylor, Game Leader, Craig Hagar, Junior,

Leader, Rena Bural. The next meeting was scheduled for 26 of Feb-

ruary. We talked about 4H programs for the year. The County Stock Show will be 22-23 Feb. The County Food Show will be 9 March.

The Jayton Junior High **Jaybirds Play In**

The group saw four The home economic agent discussed the 4H food project meetings that will be held in February. The agriculture agent discussed the district contest scheduled for May 4.

The members planned a Valentine Party Feb. 14. The following members were present: Grace Chavez, Janet Johnson,

Brigette Hamilton, George Johnson, Roy Cheyne, Billy Harrison, Gene Cleveland, Brian Cleve-land, Roberta Stasland and Mark Geeslin. Diego State University, majoring in Aerospace and Aeronautical Engine-



He was stationed for wings at Williams AFB the past year at Williams near Phoenix, Ariz., up-on graduation from U.S. AFB, where he trained in the T37 and T38 fight-Air Force pilot training. er jet. He was in the top Lt. Hayden, son of Al and Mildred Hayden, 11852 2nd. St., Yucaipa, Calif., ten percent of his graduating class, ranking him an outstanding student.

and Grandson of the late Guff Lafoon of Jayton, After three weeks of received all his basic water and all-weather training at education through Yucaipa survival Florida and Washington schools, graduating high school in 1967. He finishbases, Lt. Hayden will ed his education at San be assigned to Scott AFB, III, for nine weeks basic training in the C-9 Nightingale after which he will

ering, participating in the Air Force ROTC program go to Clark AFB in the Phillipines for 15 months where he will fly the C-9 Nightingale aircraft with a unit of the Pacific Air He graduated in 1972 achelor of Forces, participating in degree in the Military Air-Evac with a Bachelor of (air ambulance) program Engineering. Following throughout the Southwest his graduation he was commissioned Second Pacific.

Rose Funeral Held n Jayton Sunday Mrs. Rhoda E. Rose, 71 and she had lived in Jay-

Jayton died at 6 a. m. ton since that date. She was a , member of the Methodist Church. turday at Methodist spital in Lubbock after long illness. Services re held at 3 p. m. Sun-y in the Methodist Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Mark Geeslin of Jayton, three sisters, Mrs. Jess McDaniel, and Mrs. W. urch in Jayton. The Rev. Bill Perkins, P. Coughran both of Rich-

stor, officiated. Burial is in Jayton Cemetery der direction of Camp-11 Funeral Home. children.

Born in San Saba unty Aug. 2, 1902, she arried F. E. Rose Aug. 1943, in Llano. They wed in Eastland County om 1966 to Nov. 1971, Billy John Harrison.

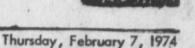
Improper

Water Critical For **Your House Plants**

Never water plants by watering 'rule of thumb, such as techniques probably cause every other day or twice the highest per cent of a week. Once the soil is home plant failures. This thoroughly moistened, water plants only when is especially true during the winter months when they need it. plant growth is slow be-

Supply sufficient water cause of low light intensities. Frequently additional water and fertilizer are applied to so it runs through the potting soil into the saucer below. This helps try to make the plant prevent the accumulation of soluble salts in the grow large and healthy. potting soil. Actually, plant leaves

Experience will help in produce very little food determing the moisture content of the soil from at this time and thus the plant cannot grow rapidly. its color and feel. Plants If the soil is ket saturin a cold room need less ated with water, little or no oxygen can reach the water than those in a roots. Roots need air as warm, dry atmosphere. well as water. Lack of Flowering plants and oxygen causes the plant's those with much foliage require more water than small feeder roots to die those without blooms or and eventually the plant with every little foiliage.



McAteer Gets SCS Farmer Award



Pictured above left to

right: Norman Hahn, Vice-Chairman, of the Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation District, Ladell McAteer, Kent County Farmer and Dale Butler, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service

at Javton. been McAteer has presented the Award of Duck Creek SWCD Outstanding; Conservation Farmer for 1973. McAteer won the award for conservation practices which he performed on his land.

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Graveside Rites For Tom Wade Held Here Jan. 30

Services for Thomas Oldham Wade, 49, of 2410 Redwood, Amarillo a Veteran West Texas Newspaperman, Law Enforcement officer and linotype operator, were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel in Amarillo. The Rev. Jack Sutton, a Christian Church minister, officiated. Graveside services were held at 4 p. m. at Jayton Cemetery the Rev. Bill Perkins, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Jayton, officiating. Local pallbearers were Dallas Kenady, Buster Chisum, Monroe Davis, Robert

McAdeo Tourney

MONDAY NIGHT

The Junior High Girls stomped McAdoo 33 to 29 in the first night of the McAdoo Tournament. The boys put a smashing 42 to 34 victory the Eagles and the girls went on to play Cros byton and the boys, Spur.

TUESDAY NIGHT

The Jayton Girls had hard luck against the rough tough Crosbyton Eagles. After a hard game they were beaten 38 to 16 by the Eagles.

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Jayton Guys crushed Spur 37 to 19 1 n their second tournament game. Gene Cleveland scored 19 points.

SATURDAY NIGHT

The Junior High guys played the championship game Saturday against Matador. Matador was beaten 28 to 24 with our boys winning first place trophy. Gene Cleveland was named "Outstanding Tournament Player" and Harold Parker made the "All Tournament" team.

UNDERWENT SURGERY Mrs. Paul Lane underwent surgery Friday in the Stamford Hospital. She reportedly had fractured her hip in a fall at her home. At last report she was doing well

VISIT IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bill Parks and Mrs. Ruby York visited Mrs. Paul Lane in the Stamford Hospital Wednesday.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. Randy Hall, and Mrs. Jack Parnell of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vardiman visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and Leella this week end.

VISITS MOTHER Harold Judy of Lubbock

visited his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Judy Sunday. SPUR VISITOR S

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Redding of Spur visited Mrs. Mary Lynn Johnson and George Sunday.

The Jayton freshmen traveled to McAdoo for Jaybirds Win the annual McAdoofreshmen and Jr. High tournament, the participants included, Lubbock, Cooper, Lubbock Christian High, Valley, Spur, Slaton, Floydada, and Crosbyton. The girls first game

The Jayton varsity was with Cooper and they girls and boys played the were outscored by: Jay-Guthrie varsity Friday. ton 27 Cooper 40. The February 1. Scoring for boys first game was with Jayton girls were: Cindy Valley and they were out-Garcia 26, Billie Mc-Means 23, Terry Sweet 6, scored: Valley 27, Jayton 25. The girls second game was with Spur and Minnett Geeslin 2, Vicki McMeans 7. Scoring for the final score was Jay-ton 39, Spur 17. The boys the boys were Allen Kelly 18. Tom Hankie 9, Mark second game was with Fincher 8, Mike Wilson 8, Spur also and their final Bobby Kelly 7, Timmy score was Jayton 30, Spur

Parker 4. 21. The girls third game The final scores were: was for third place and girls-Jayton 64-Guthrie they outscored Cros byton 26, boys Jayton 54by: Jayton 43, Crosbyton 27. The boys third game which was also for third Guthrie 40.

Science

Two From

Guthrie

ended up, Jayton 25, Lubbock Christian High 32. At the end of the tournament there were awards given for the all tournament team and Donna Wright of the Jayton team was chosen as # guard for the all tourna ment team.

IN COMANCHE J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch visited Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch in Comanche last week.

VISITING IN JAYTON Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett of Van were visiting in Jayton Friday. They have been at Stam-ford Hospital with Mrs. Paul Lane.

VISITS PARENTS Joe McAteer of Lubboc k visited Mr. and Mrs. Ladell McAteer this week end.

Diana McMeans visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMeans this week end.

ASP ERMONT STAMFORD VISITORS

week.

U. S. Energy Admin-strator William E. Simon (left) discusses the and Mrs. Jackson East visited in Aspermont and energy crisis with Governor Dolph Briscoe dur-Stamford one day last ing a recent visit to

BACK HOME Mrs. Emma Jean Owens has returned home from a two week vacation in Oklahoma.

IN ABILENE

Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Rayhorn Fitts of Aspermont visited their sister-in-law in Abilene Thursday. IN JAYTON

Claude McKenzie of Peacock was in Jayton on business Tuesday.

SNYDER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James William Lee of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lee Sunday. James has been in the hospital at Amarillo and was out for a few days.

He Likes Texas Plan

One of the Nation's conservation oldest organizations will hold its 28th annual convention

in Houston February 11-14. Norman Hahn vice chairman of the local Duck Creek Soil and

Water Conservation District, said the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) will convene in Houston's

Hyatt Regency Hotel. NACD represents nearly 3,000 soil and water conservation districts in 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Featured speakers will

NACD Sets Meeting In Houston Feb 11th

> include Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, who will deliver the banquet address on February 13, and Rep. W. R. Poage, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, who will address a luncheon meeting February 12. Rep. Poage also will receive the 1974 NACD Distinguished Service Award. Other speakers will

include Robert L. Sansom assistant administrator for air and water programs, Environmental Protection Agency; R. Bryan Erb, manager, applications office, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; John W. Scott, National Master, The National Grange; and Ralph C. Winkworth, president, National Association of State Foresters.

A report on the future of conservation districts will be presented by NACD President John Wilder on Monday, Feb-ruary 11. Wilder is also Lieutenant Governor of Tennessee.

Anyone desiring to have his name placed on the Ballot for County School Board Trusteefrom Pct. 2 and 3 should contact Judge Norman Hahn no less than 30 days prior to election day April 6th.

Norman Hahn Kent Co. Judge

MOTHER DOING WELL Mrs. Lela Parker, mother of Lee Parker, is reported to be doing well at this time.

DALLAS AND WAXAHACHIE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stanaland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Meador of Aspermont visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark of

Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meador of Waxahachie last week.

Koonce, Bill and Buddy Gallagher. Mr. Wade, who had been ill more than a year died of cancer at 9:07 p. m. Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital.

In a lifetime association with newspapering. Mr. Wade was at one time publisher of the Jayton Chronicle, a paper of which his father was also owner and publisher. He was a former president of the West Texas Press Association.

He was a sergeant in the Marine Corps, serving four years in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He attended high school in Lamesa where he was active in sports.

Following his discharge from the Marine Corps after World War II. He was on the Police Force at Pecos, and later was Deputy Sheriff of Kent County.

He was a Methodist.

Graveside Rites

Graveside services were held at 4 p. m. Monday, January 28, 1974 in Memory Garden Cemetery for James Roy Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Jones, 1304 West Sanger, Hobbs, New Mexico.

Officiating minister was the Rev. Jackie Milminister

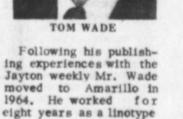
Miss Zelphia Cheyne was honored with a "Birthday Party" Monday evening Jan. 21 in the home of Mrs. Chuck Mc-Curry. Those present were: Cora Grice, Leon Harney, Donnie Carter, Ruby Hoggard and Kath-ryn Smith.

South Korea cuts taxes and curbs luxuries.

maternal Post, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wade, and maternal-great-grandmother, Mrs. Roy Fuller of Jayton, HONORED Mrs. Dorothy Judy was

honored with a "Birthday Party" Thursday night Jan. 24, in the home of Pauline Wilson. Those present were: Wanda Cox, Laverna Harrison, Oleta Moore, Nellie Fuller and Kathryn.

Memory works wonders with the truth.



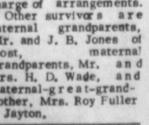
operator in the Globe-News composing room. He developed a cooking hobby into a vocation when he went into the restaurant business about a year before he became He was preceded in

death by his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wade of Jayton and a brother, the late Robert L. Wade of Lamesa.

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He is survived by his wife, Jean; a son, Kent of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Matthew Carpenter Lee of New Haven, Conn.; six brothers, Farley H. of Mobile, Ala., Eldon C. of Star City, Ark. Cobb of Lubbock, William E. and Halley D., both of Jayton, and Herbert B. of Reno, Nev., three sisters, Mrs. Alice Beckham of Porterville. Calif., Mrs. Glen Peters of Basin, Wyo., and Mrs. M. D. Whitney of Colorado Springs.

ler. Petterson Roberts Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. paternal grandparents, Mr. and J. B. Jones of

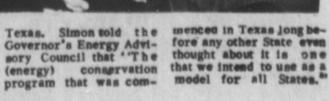


BIRTHDAY PARTY



IN JAYTON

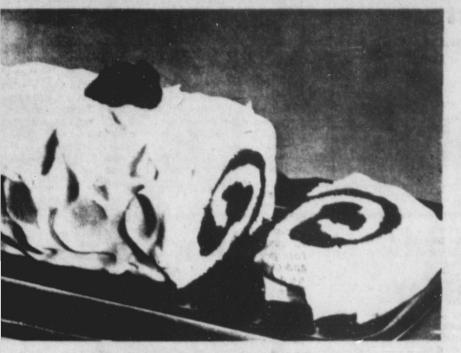
Mrs. Jack Montgomery Mrs. Noel Lee of Girard





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m The Recipe Files of Opal Richards



Fruit-Filled Cake Roll

sifted cake flour Pour batter into a 15 1/2 easpoon baking spoon salt (at room tempera-

sugar on vanilla

ips (about) Angel oconut ge (3 oz.) Jell-Orry Gelatin iling water ge (10 oz.) red

Roll cake, rolling cloth ries our, baking powup with d salt together. thoroughly on cake rack. gs. Gradually add beating until thick Meanwhile, dissolve Gelatin in boiling water. ht-colored. Grad-

Add frozen fruit and stir old in flour mixuntil berries separate. Let stand until thickened then add vanilla.



Lincoln Log

very evenly in buttered

waxed paper-lined 15 x 10

tioners' sugar sifted cake flour

Then unroll cake, spread x 10 1/2 x 1 inch pan that is greased, lined with wax paper, and greased again. Sprinkle coconut over batter. Bake in a with filling, and roll up again. Sprinkle with confectioners' with whipped spread hot oven (400 degrees F) cream Whipped Topping, if de-sired. Chill and store in about 13 minutes. Then turn cake out on cloth refrigerator. Makes 10 to

cake. Cool

that has been sprinkled 12 servings. generously with confect-ICE CREAM FILLED ioners' sugar. Remove paper and trim off edges. CAKE ROLL

stirring

When ready to serve, carefully unroll cooled cake. Spoon 1 qt. vanilla ice cream over cake and smooth with spoon. Reroll and sprinkle top with 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar.

occasionally.

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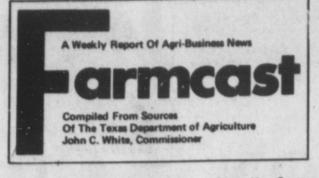
or prepared



- ment?
- Define dysgraphia.
- Northern Ohio was once the western reserve of which state?
- What is an armada? Identify an armadillo.
- Who invented the passen-
- ger elevator?
- 10.Into what body of water does the Danube River empty?

Answers To Who Knows

- 1. Crater Lake, Oregon-1,932 feet deep.
- 2. Largest city in the Republic of South Africa. Twenty-one guns.
- 4. It gave 18-year-olds the



Cattle Feeding Turns Down ... Some Up, Some Down . . . Texas Poultry Value Increases.

It came as no surprise when the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service noted that cattle being fed for slaughter as of January 1 is down in both Texas and the nation.

The number of cattle on feed in Texas totaled 2,205,000, down two per cent below a year earlier, three per cent below December 1 and five per cent below October 1.

Nationwide, cattle on feed were down six per cent below a year ago.

Placements are down 21 per cent from a year ago in Texas. Feedlot operators reported intentions to market 1,150,000 cattle between now and March 31. This would be 52 per cent of the number on feed as of January 1 and would be six per cent more than the total marketed during this period a year ago.

In the state, large feedlots-those with 1,000 plus capacity--numbered 233 and held 2,158,000 cattle on feed for slaughter. Of that number, 81 per cent reported cattle on feed, while the remainder reported their feedlots empty as of January 1. Capacity for all 233 feedlots showed a 71 per cent occupancy.

'Small' feedlots-those with less than 1,000 head-held 47,000 head.

Nationwide, there was a decrease of 15 per cent in the number of cattle and calves placed on feed October through December of last year. Anticipated marketings now through March are one per cent below those actually sold during the same period a year ago.

INVENTORY of the Texas chicken flock shows a value of \$22,120,000. Value per head is set at \$1.40, which is up 15 cents from 1972.

The December hatch of egg-type chickens in Texas is down 10 per cent from a year ago. The December hatch of broiler chicks increased five per cent from a year ago. The total poult turkey hatch for December increased seven per cent from a year ano.

Egg production in the state was six per cent above a year ago. The number of chickens on Texas farms as of December 1 (excluding commercial broilers) was 15,800,000. This is three per cent above the 1972 total. There were 3,630,000 hens and pullets of laying age, 11 per cent under the 1972 total.

TEXAS planting intentions show increases in major crops including corn, grain sorghum, cotton, and soybeans. Decreases in acreage are indicated for oats, barley, rice, and sugar beets.

An indicated corn acreage of 800,000 is up 50,000 from 1973 planting of that crop. Grain sorghum indications are that 8,500,000 acres will be planted in 1974. This compares with 8,100,000 in 1973.

Cotton acre indication for 1974 in Texas is 5,800,000; this compares with 5,400,000 acres in 1973.

Soybean acreage indications show an increase over 1973 plantings for Texas. Indications are that 500,000 acres of soybeans will be planted in the state this year.

Oat acreage in Texas in 1974 shows that the crop will be less than in 1973; barley will also be down as will rice.

A huge increase in flaxseed acreage in Texas is indicated for 1974. Acreage this year is indicated at 40,000 acres compared with only 9,000 acres in 1973.

IN MIDLAND

week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Davis visited Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Reynolds and

children in Midland this

SPUR VISTOR

White Stresses Saving Energy, **Offers Guide On Conservation**

AUSTIN-Texas farmers and ranchers must take all steps possible to conserve fuel in order to receive the government's 100 per cent fuel allocation to agricultural production, Agricultural Commissioner John C. White said recently

"The fuel allocations were made with this understanding," White said. Though agriculture is of top priority, everyone should be looking for ways to save

Valley Freeze Hurts Sugar Cane Harvest

AUSTIN-The state's first sugar cane crop in 50 years may suffer losses of 25 per cent and \$5-\$7 million as the result of a numbing frost that covered the Lower Rio Grande Valley in late December

Citrus, tomatoes, bell peppers and cabbage were lamaged also by the Dec. 21 freeze, but to a lesser extent, ccording to Agriculture commissioner John C. White.

Archie J. Taylor, director of personnel and public relations at the W. R. Cowley Sugar House near Santa Rosa, said surveys taken in late January showed a drop in purity in the sugar cane juice from 80-77 per cent. He added that total damage will not be known until warm weather sets in.

'Damaged sugar cane tarts to deteriorate at the top of the stalk and works its way down," Taylor explained. "The warmer the weather, the faster the deterioration will be. If harvest had been half over when the freeze hit, it wouldn't have been hurt as hadly.

The sugar cane represents \$30 million investment by 112 farmers who formed the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc. Cane was planted on 25,000 acres in three Valley counties. Harvest began in December,

SHALLOWATER

Mr. and Bob Grice of Shallowater visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson East Sunday.

VISIT DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith visited ineir

daughter in Lubbock during the week end. mund

TO JAL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heard took Mrs. Howard Hunter to Jal, N. M. after

energy." To help farmers and ranchers, the Texas Department of Agriculture has published an illustrated booklet, "Getting the Most Out of Every Drop, a Checklist for Saving Farm Evelt"

Fuels." The 12-page booklet is divided into five main sections covering fuel supplies, operation of farm equipment, sound management, tips for driving

shortly before the freeze.

Twelve to 15 per cent of

the crop had been harvested

and 140,000 tons of sugar processed at the W.R.

Cowley Sugar House, the

cooperative's mill, through

Though some reports had indicated losses of 50 per

cent, a cooperative

spokesman called them

cooperative will suffer a loss,

but is expected to survive.

He indicated, however, that

certain growers may not be

According to most recent reports from the Texas Crop

and Livestock Reporting

Service, citrus harvest is active, but some fruit is losing weight due to freeze

Around 15 per cent of the

early and mid-season oranges

were lost because of the

freeze, and the amount of

citrus going to processing

adequate, but prices on fresh

market oranges recently rose.

Grapefruit, however, costs

peppers were wiped out by

only 10 per cent remained to

be harvested. Cabbage due to

be picked between now and

Feb. 15 also suffered losses.

less than it did a year ago.

White said supplies remain

Tomatoes and bell

Valley freeze, however,

plants has increased

Taylor said the

the third week in January.

'rumors.'

as lucky.

damage.

supply energy to 2½ million households. "That's a pretty good reason to use energy wisely, commented White. Among the suggestions

farm equipment and other vehicles and tips for saving in homes and outbuildings. A

tractor maintenance chart is

According to information in the publication, "If each household cuts back on

energy consumption five per cent, that action would

create a savings equivalent to

printed on the centerfold.

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are: --Matching tractor and machinery size. Too little or too much tractor for the job robs power and cuts full economy.

-- Eliminating excessive idling. A five-minute cooling down period may be necessary after running under a full load, but prolonged idling wastes fuel. -Using minimum tillage.

Combining tilling and planting and applying fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide during the same trip across field or pastureland saves time and

energy. -Keeping plowshares and cutting tools sharp to reduce unnecessary pulling. Moving up a gear in the 31/2-61/2 mile range increases speed by 25 per cent without burning extra fuel.

-- Investigating one-herd management. A new system for grazing cattle, it involves putting herds in one area for short time and rotating them to another. With livestock concentrated in one place, time and fuel spent in care and control of cattle are reduced substantially.

--Slowing down when hauling heavy equipment. Fuel consumption increases with higher speeds when hauling heavy equipment with high wind resistance.

For free copies of the booklet write to John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

JAL VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Hunter and daughters of Jal, N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heard and Wade last week, Mrs. Hunter stayed to help care for Wade.



In Rolling Plains Association Building In Spur each Tuesday afternoons.

FAREWELL DINNER The Church of Christ members hosted a farewell dinner Sunday at the Community Center honoring their pastor and Center family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yocham.

VISITORS

cocoa separated vanilla ivy whipped cream

out on cloth sprinkled leat oven to 400 with confectioners' sugar s. Sift I cup sugar, remove paper at once. Roll cake along shortest ind cocoa together. g, yolks until thick side, including cloth in yellow; add ale roll; set on rack to cool. mixture gradually, Unroll. Combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar, with mixer at eed. Beat egg whipped cream and reuntil stiff but not maining vanilla; spread on cake. Roll and chill. ld into yolk mix-Add 1 teaspoon Slice to serve. Yield 10-Spread batter 12 servings.



reparing cabbage It's time to prune summerflowering shrubs. Some crowd, each pound shrubs only need flower e yields four cups heads removed.

Southern areas should have

garden areas well cultivated

Cinnamon apples go well

experiencing the symptoms

should call a doctor at once,

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When the dollar outranks

honor and integrity the loss

isn't felt by those who have

honor and integrity.

for early February planting.

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easpoon of salt to with pork. Cook whole pared in which eggs are apples in sugar syrup fiad the shells are vored and colored with red mmow bot cinnamon candias

A Heart

American Heart Asbecause the first hours of a n continues its naheart attack are often the ducational campaign most critical, and the time in which the most can be te public awareness ognition of the early done to limit damage. heart attack.

heart attack is the for February but awareness of warning signs of heart at-tack should be stressed killer in the United (more than 660,000 twelve months a year; execu annually), all should ested in telltale signs tives between the ages of ive the first indica-35 and 64 are most vulnerable, but all in that age its approach. The lys the most common bracket are highly vulnerable are: (1)-Prolonged ive pain or discome center of the chest; When the average Ameriradiation to the can shouts for unity, he r, arm, neck or jaw; means that others should fall ating accompanying in line with his views. n, perhaps nauses

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t 1-inch pan. Bake for right to vote. to 8 minutes or until cake The inability to write. springs back when press-Connecticut. ed with fingertips. Turn

Mrs. K. P. Brantner of Spur attended services A fleet of armed ships. A small burrowing animal at the Church of Christ with head and body pro-Sunday and visited tected by an armor of bony friends. plates.

9. Elisha G. Otis, in 1857. 10. The Black Sea.

JAYTON VISITORS Mrs. Rome Rodgers of Pryor, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison this week end.

IN SWEETWATER Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Harrison had business in Sweetwater Saturday.

GUESTS OF HEARD'S

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heard of Denver City and Charles Heard of Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heard this week end.

ETTER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cleveland of Etter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cleveland.

IN CROSBYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker visited Benard Parker in the Crosbyton Hospital Sunday and reported him to be doing quite well.

FREDERICKSBURG The AHA campaign is set VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Johnson of Fredericksburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson Sunday.

ITASCA VISITORS Mrs. Wilson Garrer

and son, Jinks, of Itasca have been visiting Mrs. Lane.

FIRE A fire at the Gorden Hamilton resulted in de-

stroying of a barn and killing 51 hogs, last Fri-day afternoon about 2:30 p. m.

It was believed to have started when a box blew against a heat lamp used in the pen.



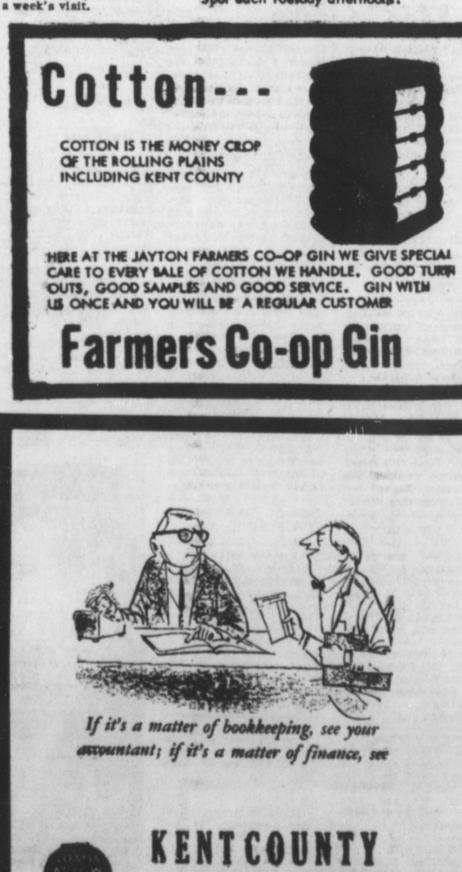


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"Actually, our delivery of 95 percent of the mail on time is quite an achievement ."

leigler. The Palace Guard

senator Hugh Scott, Minority Leader of the Senate, reently spoke out about the Palace Guard at the White House. cott, who has been privy to much not yet released to e public, says President Nixon has a good case and has ot personally done anything he knows of to warrant resmation or impeachment.

But, Scott says, White House aides who advise and proect the Chief Executive, are too zealous in shielding Mr. ixon from the public. He wants the President to come out nto the open, with facts and answers-and press confer-

There's common sense in Scott's recommendations; the resident can help himself with a more effective campaign reach the public and tell his side of the story. He has, course, undergone an almost unprecedented assault, avage at times and never relenting. No doubt his staff has eared for his feelings and his health and has in sympathy ought to ease the burden.

Press Secretary Ron Zeigler has also been issuing some pressive defense papers. The latest gave facts and figres on charges in the dairy industry and ITT cases. It was detailed, in fact, the public never got the whole story. Zeigler's milk paper ran fifteen pages, the ITT document

oil embargo." nly slightly less. In the same release he denied charges ut a secret stock portfolio, about daughter Tricia's taxes, bout improvements made on the President's personal prop-House: rty and a charge about campaign funds being used to help ay for the President's home in San Clemente. The Presient has also released a complete (unprecedented) account f his personal finances. All these papers help. But the Palace Guard, Zeigler, General Alexander Haig, resign." nd others, would do well to encourage the President to exse himself more often to the press corps and the public. NY): he President performs ably whenever he follows this ourse; he is effective and impressive in answering the oughest questions. Such an effort by the President would ikely raise the level of approval of his performance quicker han anything else; and the Middle East disengagement greement has already helped in that direction.



Talking Point They Are "How do you like my new Due to the effect of gravboxing gloves?" ity, it takes more energy to "They're knock outs!" close the mouth than to open

-Courier, Bristol, Va.

-Wall Street Journal.

-U.S.N.A. Log.

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So It Seems

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Ronald Reagan, California

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Golda Meir, Israeli Premier:

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He had a head like a door-

Journal, Miramar, Cal.

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-Times, Los Angeles.

-Times, Davenport, Ia.

That loud noise you hear

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There are two periods when

-Transcript, Boston.

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Civil Service-Something

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A Manly Fit Too Mrs. Gush--That dress is the most perfect fit I have ever seen. Mrs. Chargit-Then you should have seen the one my husband had when he got the bill for it.

Give Her Some Catnip Mrs. Gabb--"So your husband objects to cats." Mrs. Stabb--"Yes, indeed. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and have

tea?" Purl Two As the ship was about to leave the harbor an old lady was knitting on deck. "Cast off there." shouted an officer.

"Thank you, officer," said the old lady tartly, "but I am quite capable of doing my own knitting."

Deserved Benevolent Old Gentleman (rescuing one small boy from two others): "What are you hurting this boy for?" "Because he made so

many mistakes in his arithmetic this morning." "But what business was that of yours?"

"Why, he let us copy our answers from his."



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AUSTIN--If you're one of the many Americans Attorneys in my Conhave a weight sumer Protection Diviwho problem, you've probably sion investigated numeroften wished for a quick, OUS easy way to overcome it. such businesses and their claims in a special court Remember that your of inquiry held in Dallas doctor is the best source of information about how recently at my request. If you're considering to lose weight or inches. He most likely will tell using suchmethods or machines, you can avoid you that proper diet and program of exercise disappointments and postailored to your individual sible health hazards if you know how they work. needs are the only effec-Then you and your doctor tive ways to deal with the can judge whether they would be of any use to problem. Many legitimate health you in your weight control salons or athletic clubs program.

offer facilities designed to make exercise more inviting. These establishthe hip, stomach, or thigh ments do not claim to roller is probably the work miracles with specbest known and most tal treatments or machines, although they may widely used. This machine has a series of offer them to customers revolving rollers that supposedly "roll" the who request them.

There are some estabhowever, lishments, which tout such "passive" processes or devices as the ultimate answer to

it away, they must be used in conjunction with exercise or a diet for maximum effectiveness. Physicians testified to cases of results of dangerously excess fatty tissue in some person's bloodstreams.

Vibrating belts and tables are also often used by some dieters. These reportedly produce a sensation of exercise but do very little toward taking off pounds or inches.

Several years ago, certain types of machines that used electrical impulses to trigger muscular response were quite popular. However, some of them were found to have possible dangers for persons with heart and circulatory problems and most health spas have discontinued their use

Massages by profes-sionally trained masseurs or masseuses are used not only by persons wishing to lose weight, but by

athletes and dancers. Massages can relax muscles, improve circulation to extremities, and bring a health-looking, although temporary, glow to the skin. But they cannot take away pounds or inches and are no substitute for diet and exercise.

The newest "passive" While they are said to weight control method is a process called "body wrapping." The procedure

spreading a cream over the body, applying some type of plastic wrap, the then wrapping the body tightly in elastic bandages. The person is left in the wrap for varying lengths of time.

This procedure is frowned upon by both the Food and Drug Admini-stration and the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC recently got a court order requiring Louisiana health spas to issue warnings that such wraps may be dangerous to the health of certain persons, and that a doctor should be consulted by anyone considering the process.

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Physicians testified at our Dallas court of inquiry that the procedure can be extremely hazardous to individuals with certain circulatory problems and that it produces only temporary changes in body measurements.

If you're considering a health spa that offers these methods or machines, consult your doctor before deciding to use them.

If you have any question wo about health spa claims, feel free to call my Con-29 sumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

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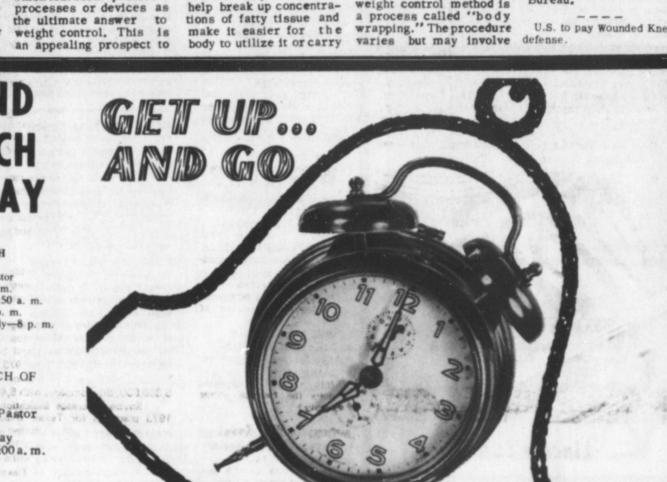
ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

> FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jayton, Texas Rev. Bill Perkins-Pastor Church School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study-8 p. m. Youth and Children bible Study-8 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Jayton, Texas, Lawrence Hemp, Pastor Church School 4:45 p. m. Wednesday Morning worship 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST



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Abraham Lincoln

Most historians rate Abraham Lincoln (born on the 12th in Hardin County, Kentucky, in 1809) one of the greatest American Presidents. Understandably, this view is not universally held in the South, for Lincoln was firm in ordering his armies to invade that region when it sought to secede from the Union.

Lincoln was a master politician and a public relations genius. Perhaps his greatest stroke of farsightedness, in the war which erupted when he was elected, was in maneu vering the South to fire the first shot, South Carolina cadets did so, at Fort Sumter, in 1861.

Without this successful maneuver, it's doubtful if the cople of the North would have generated the will to pursue and win the long and bitter war. Even with this carefully maneuvered advantage (Lincoln had been warned, by the Union command at Fort Sumter that to send ships to provision it would mean firing), the North was racked with misgivings about the war and there were riots in Baltimore and ew York and in other cities.

The next master stroke in international and public relations was in turning the war into a crusade against slavery. Although this was not his position at the beginning, and though he didn't free slaves in non-southern states with his famed Emancipation Proclamation, the call for freedom in the South was so appealing and morally just that this doomed the Confederacy's chances of obtaining recognition from England and France, which were then leaning toward recognition.

Lincoln was a kindly, outdoor, folk-hero type, and had he lived the Reconstruction, which brought such terror and vindictiveness to the South, would surely have been, to a large extent, avoided. Ironically, had he lost the war, he prob ably would have gone down in history as a most unsuccessful President, having fought and lost a Civil War. But he won he gamble and history rates him along with George Washngton as one of the greatest Presidents in American history, for the result was the freeing of slaves and preservaion of the Union.

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Carl Albert, Speaker of the

"I would have to think a long time before recommending to the President that he

Jacob Javits, Senator (R-

"I believe we have an absolute right to insist on early action on the impeachment resolution."

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Name the recent winner of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament
- What sport is Bobby Orr associated with?
- What team had the upper hand in the rematch of UCLA and Notre Dame?
- Who won the much publicized bout between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.
- 5. When and against whom is George Foreman to defend his world heavyweight title.

Answers To Sports Quiz

- 1. Bobby Nichols. 2. A Boston Bruin hockey
- star. UCLA 94 - Notre Dame 75.
- 4. Muhammad Ali. March 26, against Ken
- Norton.

NURSING HOME NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Henry and daughter Minnie Harris Harris visited recently.

Mrs. Benningfield and Rose Davis visited Mrs. Benningfield Feb. 1st, which was her birthday.

The Assembly of God Church held services and sang for the patients Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Loe had several visitors Sunday. ART CLASS Plans are underway to conduct an art class on

Saturday morning from 9-12. If you are interested call Nina Fincher, a spokesman stated.

The spring offensive, to some, will begin when the mpire crien, "Play Ball."

Jayton, Texas Virgil Yoachum-Minister Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Service-11 a. m. Evening Service-6 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting-7:30 p. m

CHURCH OF CHRIST Girard. Texas

Abc Martin-Minister Morning Service-10 a. m. Evening Service-6 p. m. Wednesday Evening Bible Classes-7 p. m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF **GOD CHURCH**

Jayton, Texas Rev. G. B. Jone-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Youth Meeting-6 p. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting-8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Jackson's Garage

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Does the alarm clock get you up? No, it merely tells you it's time to get up. Whether you get out of bed is a matter of discipline

Church bells don't bring anyone to .hurch. They simply remind Christians where we ought to be on a Sunday morning. The rest is a matter of discipline.

Such discipline, whether it calls you to work or to worship, is fundamentally a trait of your own character. It begins with earnestness, it is strengthened by habit, it is directed toward any responsi bility or opportunity which you value.

The value a person puts upon God and his own soul usually determines whether he worships each Sunday, or now and then. Put another way: the man who knows what worship and inspiration can mean in his life never is hesitant to get up and go.

And, of course, discipline has special meaning for a Christian: those who lived and worked with Christ were DISCIPLES.

Sunda 2:7-11 Monday

Luke 14:25-33 4:31-37 1:19-25

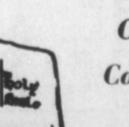
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Derrell's Mobil Station

Troy Hagar Auto Repair Jayton 66 Service and Supply









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Speed Reading

The editor doesn't pose as an expert on speed reading. Like millions of others, editors have in fact been impressed by demonstrations showing how much faster one reads after learning speed reading.

Without question, speed reading results are often beneficial. For certain purposes, it is almost a necessity, certainly a business advantage.

However, now comes word from a California State University professor that speed reading may not be the end of ends. Most students tested after speed reading tend to lose comprehension as their speed increases, Dr. Richard Graf says. He found, in a test of 31 students, they suffer a memory drop of about a third.

Some were reading three times as fast in speed reading as they had previously. But the memory loss averaged about a third among the entire group, no matter what the subject was. All of which is only common sense and what some have suspected from the beginning of the speed reading craze.

Nevertheless, if one reads three times as much as formerly, while losing only a thir' of what he reads, he's still ahead of the game. But it's not the most dependable form of reading, and not best for every purpose, a factor which might be kept in mind.

We repeatedly marvel at The best way to make a the ingenuity of those who fortune is to work for it and wish to borrow. begin, while young.



Political

A BROUNCE MENT

The Jayton Chronicle is authorized to announce that the persons listed below are candidates for offices, under which their names appear, subject to the Democratic Primary, to be held May 4, 1974:

For the Congress 17th Texas District OMAR BURLESON Reelection

For State Senator 30th Texas District RAY FARABEE CHARLES FINNELL

For State Representative 101th Texas District W. S. (BILL) HEATLY Reelection L. MAX COURTNEY

For District Judge 39th Judicial District WILLIAM P. RATLIFF For County and District Clerk HARTENSE NORTH Reelection DANA SHERER For County Judge and Ex-Officio County School Superintendent NORMAN HAHN First Full Term For County Treasurer F. O. (Odell) HARRISON

For Justice of the Peace W. H. (Bill) HARRISON Reelection, second term

For Co. Commissioner recinct No. 2 C. SCOTT CARLOS DICKERSON Reelection GEORGE (Heck) TAYLOR

For Co. Commissioner DONNIE CARRIKER Reelection

CARD OF THANKS I would like to say, "Thank you." to every-

ON DEFENSE CUTS one for being so nice to The Defense Department me while I was in the has announced plans to cut its manpower over the next The flowers, cards and six months well beyond re-

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ductions already imposed by Congress.

"Hello, Dolly!" Premieres On TV Feb. 28

Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau star in the television remiere of "Hello, Dolly!," one of the biggest movie musicals a film history, which airs over CBS-TV Thursday, February 28,

"Hello, Dolly!," starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau in the spectacular \$20 million screen adaption of the famed stage

hit, premieres in its entirety as a CBS-TV movie special, Thurs-day, February 28, 8:00-11:00 p.m. (E.D.T.).

"Hello, Dolly!," made its stage debut ten years ago on January

cals ever filmed in Hollywood,

"Hello, Dolly!," also won three Academy A wards for best

music score, art direction and set direction and features the

late Louis Armstrong perform

The all-time hit was adapted

for the screen and produced

by Ernest Lehman, whose cred-

its include the film version of

"Sound of Music". Gene Kelly directed and Michael Kidd

choreographed and staged the

musical numbers. Lennie Hay-

ton and Lionel Newman adapt

ed and conducted the musical

score by composer-lyricist

Major sponsor of the TV

premiere is Toyota, which also

had major sponsorship of the

MORE ON MILK MONEY

The Republican National

Committee says Democrats

got \$36,000 more in contri-

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last year than Republicans

DETROIT-U.S. automak-

ers are stepping up produc-

tion of fast selling small

cars as three assembly plants

complete the changeover

from building low-demand big

cars in the face of possible

CHANGING ASTRONAUTS

SPACE CENTER, HOUS-

TON--Skylab 3's astronauts

have grown up to an inch or

more in height and lost some

inches around the waist

since they left earth. A space

doctor also told the men of

Skylab 3 that their physical

fitness is as good as before

gasoline shortages.

BOOST SMALL CARS

record-setting TV debut of "Airport" (ABC-TV) in Nov.

ing the title song.

Jerry Herman.

received.

8-11 P.M. (E.D.T.).

nine Tony Awards.

best actress.

his first musical

16, 1964 at the St. James Thea-

ter in New York. The stage production immediately took

Broadway and the country by

storm, winning an unprece-dented and since unequaled

In the film's title role of

Dolly Levi, an ebullient widow

and matchmaker of the colorful 1890's is Barbra Streisand,

a superstar long before her film debut in "Funny Girl", for

which she won an Oscar as

Academy Award winner Wal-

ter Matthau, who stars as Hor-

ace Vandergelder, the irascible hay and feed store proprietor

in Yonkers (New York) and the object of Dolly's enterpris-

ing matchmaking, won unani-mous critical acclaim for this,

One of the most lavish musi-

HIGHER HOSPITAL COSTS

cil gave hospitals and nurs-

ing homes the right to charge

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increased costs of energy.

The move was designed to

head off a number of requests

from hospitals and nursing

homes to raise their prices.

ON TRAFFIC FATALITIES

declined nearly 19 per cent

in November in 16 states with

lowered speed limits but the

death rate dropped only 2 per

cent in the rest of the na-

tion, the Department of

Transportation reports.

Highway traffic fatalities

The Cost Of Living Coun-

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given that Atmospherics Incorporated, 5652 East Dayton, Fresno, California, 93727, who holds License Number 2 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District located at P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide or other artificial nuclei as follows:

- 1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling, and Coke.
- 2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced, can be described as follows:

The boundary may be described by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring. Texas, and running along Hiway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lemesa, thence north-northeast on Hiway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the north border of Dawson, Borden and Scurry Counties to Hiway 84; thence southeast along Hiway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence south-southeast to Maryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest to Hiway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Hiway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

- 3. The materials, equipment and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 square miles include a 3 cm radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.
- 4. The person in charge of this program shal] be Thomas J. Henderson. Atmospherics Incorporated, Fresno, California.
- 5. The program will be operational during the period from April 15. 1974 to October 15, 1974.
- 6. Any persons who feel they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin Texas 78711.

Signed: Thomas J. Henderson, President Atmospherics Incorporated

Exxon's 60 %

Admitting that his company's profits had zoomed upward sixty per cent in 1973, Exxon Chairman J.K. Jamieson nevertheless told Congress recently the company had realized no windfall profits.

All of which brings us around to a closer look at the word, "windfall." If a sixty per cent profit jump over the past year isn't a windfall, to Jamieson, it is to most Americans, who figure they're getting wind from the oil companies and taking a fall because of them.

BOYCOTT MAY END

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has indicated that unrestricted flow of Arab



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ON WELFARE RULES they left earth. The Department of Health,

Education and Welfare has pr oposed new rules to control the costs and quality of hospital and nursing home care for elderly and poor people whose medical bills are paid by the government.

It's good to know what a man says but it's better to hard to save the hogs that understand what he does.

CHINESE ECONOMY TOKYO--The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua

has cited that expanded sources of finance, increased INFLATION & DOLLAR revenue, and a balanced Inflation sliced almost budget with a small surplus; nine cents off the dollar's no external or internal debts; purchasing power in 1973 as and a currency which is more consumer prices rose 8.8 per stable in value is giving cent, the most in any year China an ever rising intersince the lifting of World War national prestige. II price controls.

ment.



Official Texas medallion commemorating the United States Bicentennial

Bicentennial Texas Medallion Unveiled

Arlington-Mrs. Bill Hobby, | Pride in the present is re- | be produced through the copresident of the Bicentennial flected in a gear for boom- operative efforts of the out-Association of Texas, Friday ing industry and commerce, standing talents we have unveiled the official Texas a book for education and un- available in our academic and medallion and logo for the limited opportunity. United States Bicentennial Man's forward face looks

observance at a news con- through an astronaut's hel- ber of the American Revoluference at the University of met, with the land's bright future represented by an air-Texas at Arlington, liner and spacecraft. The obverse side of the

Proceeds from the sale of for "Texana." medallion features the ofthe Texas medallion will go ficial emblem of Texas' Bicentennial observance. The toward the production of "Texana," a major stage proconverging arrows represent duction authorized by a conthe ethnic groups that have current resolution passed come together for 200 years during the 63rd session of and longer to form the Lone

the Texas Legislature. "Tex-Star State. ans," our state government's The reverse side of the contribution to the Bicenmedallion is a montage, dominated by a two-headed figure of man. opresented in Texas. One face looks to the past Of the planned stage proand the heritage of a bountiful land. A shaft of wheat, Briscoe has said: "This will ity of the Bicentennial Asa boll of cotton, a Longhorn be a major production depict-

steer and a derrick represent ing the history, the encoming the history, the mecan- The medallion was de-plishments and the dreams of signed by Jerry Tokola, Bob Texas' richest products her natural resources.

professional communities."

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, a memtion Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) of Texas, will be in charge of preparations

The Bicentennial Association of Texas, a non-profit private corporation, is an adjunct to the ARBC of Texas. The Association will be responsible for funding of "Texana."

A limited edition of the tennial, will symbolize the 26 Texas medallion, in both fine ethnic and national cultures silver and bronze, will be available this spring. Marketing will be by Century II; duction, Gövernor Dolph Ltd. of Austin under authorsociation of Texas.

Texas and its people. It will Stewart and Steve Parrine.