

THE JAYTON & CHRONICLE





Vol. 47 -- Number 20

JAYTON, KENT COUNTY, TEXAS 79528

Friday, October 16, 1970

the non-district play here last

Friday night by beating a fine

Rule team 18-0 before a large

This game, perhaps better

than any other, gave them the

preparation they needed to go

into the district contests. They

probably will not see any bet-

ter runners than Lisle from

Rule. He gave them a bad

time, but before the game

Homecoming crowd.

Commissioners Move To Implement Bond Issue, And Purchase Land For Airport

The Kent County Commissioners Court Monday, by motion of Hamilton and second by Dibrell, and a unanimous vote, authorized Judge Gallagher to purchase approximately 29 acres of land from Hobert Lewis, 31 acres from Ralph Brancher at the price of \$200 per acre, to be used for the Kent County Airport.

Also they appointed a committee of Raymond Hughes, Bob Hamilton, Bill Vencil, Ladell McAteer, Joe

Before we drop the bond

election issue, there is one

more thing this column wants

toadd, and that is this. After

the controversy developed

over the Chronicle editorials,

It may have appeared that the

per was taking issue with

me of the members of the

commissioners Court, but this

Commissioner Hamilton

iked the Chronicle to state

s porition on the issue; that

wanted to build the library

ithour a bond issue. We

noted him on this, as he re-

posted. Afterwe were crit-

cized on our figures, we felt

pide-bound to prove up the

statements that had been

I can understand the

ding of a com missioner

ho wants to have an election

a heavy spending measure,

get the voice of the people.

the people want it, that's

, and if they don't they

-just wanted to set this

Now, I've got one more

to pick with Pot Shots

en, about the fair. Two

cized the Chronicle and

Texas Spur for not running

results of the fair in the

t issue after the fair. We

Ehls comments out, be-

we thought he was off

For this he took is to

in the Texas Spur and

Instead of criticizing the

hae bragged about how he

got us told off.

ago in his column he

on't want to spendthe

TS

League, Kim Nicho's, Haro'd Judy and Euel Harrison to make recommendations on the golf course.

They asked the Lions Club to appoint four, and the MOD Moms to appoint three persons from their number to make recommendations on the County Park,

They voted to authorize the Lubbock National Bank to sell the bonds recently voted. Low bid was an average of 4,87/3 percent average.

School Board Gives OK To Building Program

The Jayton school board This Week in its regular monthly meeting Thursday night of last week, In Jayton approved nine items of a twelve item building program, totaling about \$70,000. worth. Some of these things have already been done. The projects, and amount of money involved are: Metal shop 30 X 38, \$21, 000, and equipment \$5,000, Auto Mechanic Shop,

\$33,000, and equipment, Paving, \$3,000., library farniture \$1,850, football

lights \$3,700. \$1,650, projector \$1,000.

Blue print machine \$650., electronic music tuner \$750.

Projects proposed, but still in the checking stage were a weight machine, \$2,500., Cyclor am a \$950...

and cafeteria kitchen \$11,000. They discussed teacher replacements, and the sick leave policy.

They appointed Superintendent Pierce to contact Judge Chapman regarding the disposing of the Girard school property.

In a previous meeting, the board had a solit vote on an order to use the school cafeteria for the homacoming dance, Parks, McAteer, and Gallagher voted yes; Gregory and Murrell voted no, and James Long abstained.

THE WHIRLWIND CLUB MEETS

The 5th and 6th grade girls 4-H Club met in the Extension Office on Oct. 8th, with Pres. Elaine Gallagher presiding.

We decided to call our club the "Whirlwinds." We planned ou schedule for the year. Our projects for the next two mouths will be the making of Than egiving and Christmas decorations. Our program was looking at the Fair slides.

> Janet Johnson, Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means of thanking everyone who sent me the nice cards, gifts, flowers, and your phone calls and visits.

May God biess each of

Mrs. Richard Brownlee

es of the paper, he should been criticizing himself, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gayle is supposed to be repre-Hicks and children visited Mr. ng these two papers in the and Mrs. Med Wade over the wask-and.

Williams Funeral Held In Jayton Tuesday

Howard B. (Froggie) Williams, 65, of Jayton, died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in Stamford Hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Jayton with the Rev. Joe Gilmore, Baptist miaister from Dunas, and the Rev. James Wood, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Aspermont officiating.

Burial was held in Double Mountain Cemetery near Peacock under direction of Littlepage Funeral Home of Asper-

Mr. Williams was born Aug. 7, 1905, at Bisbee, Ariz. He came to Stonewall County in 1927, where he lived until eight years ago when he moved to Jayton.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church, He married Mabel Clara Sherrod Dec. 27, 1929, at Peacock.

Survivors are his wife of Jayron; one son, Bill Williams of Jayton; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Nelda Jean) Patterson of Denver City and Mrs. Dan (Dorothy) Hoy of Whiteface; and five grandchildren,

Pallbearers were Rex Alexander, Billy John Harrison, Olen Godfrey, Travis Morgan, Frank Hoy and Gordon Hamilton,

Band Booster Club Selling Birthday Calendars

The Band Booster Club is tacted, please know it was selling Community Birthday Calendars, to raise money to sponsor a trip for the Band to compete in a Festival later in the year, as well as other antivities of the band.

If you would like a calendar and have not been con-

because, we did not find you at home, a spokesman said. If you have not been contacted, you are to call Tomton; they will be glad to see that you are concacted,

points off the score. In third

place was David Geeslin with

Football Predictors Are **Better Each Week**

Interest increases each week in the Chronicle football guessing contest. And some of the guessers are getting pretty good.

Winner this past week was Timmy Parker who missed no games except the tie.

Insecond place was Zane Newton with one miss, and 5

1 miss, and 24 points off the total score.

This week's contest promises to be very inceresting. Don't miss it. Get your encry in the Chronicle office, or at the Drug Store, not later than 5 p. m. Friday.

Cong. Graham Purcell To Be Honored In Spur

Honorable Graham Purcell, Congressman from the 13th Congressman District of Texas, and champlon of the nation's farmers will be honored at an Appreciation Dinner, Tuesday night, October 27, by the Dickens and Kenc County Farmers Unions. Jay Naman of Waco President of

present to introduce Congressman Purcell. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the East WardSchool Cafeteria in Spur and tickets may be secured through October 21 by writing Mrs. Harley Ragland, Rt. 1,

Texas Farmers Union, will be

WEEK END VISITORS

Trena Howland of Plainview, Francie Harrison of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and Chad of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrison and Roy over the week end.

ATTEND DALLAS FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker went to the Fair in Dallas

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Mrs. Bili Stanaland, the former Nancy Fisher was crowned Homecoming Queen, In activities at the Jayton School Saturday night.

ABILENE VISITOR

Kathy Favor of Abilene visited the Jon Favors' over the week end.

MCADOO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hamilton from McAdoo visited Mrs. Larry Williams and children, Saturday,

Mrs. Roy Short is in the Methodist Hospital in Lub-

ABILENE VISITOR

Brother Guy Greenfield of Abileae spent Sunday with the Ray Smiths.

Jaybirds Add Win No. Five By Beating **Tough Rule Bobcats In Homecoming Game**



Shownhere, Nicky Williams (73) who was crowned Jaybird Band Best Beau at

Leading the Jaybirds out

on the field to take on the

Rule Bobcats, and breaking

the victory circle is senior

Recognize these three

lovelies? If you attend the

Jaybird football games fou

do. They are always on

OCTOBER MEETING

Club met October 12th at the

Courtnoise with Shelley Wil-

and prayer, secretary Leela

Hall reported eight present.

Areport was made on the

Flea Market on Oct. 24th and

can bring our things to the

were made for Halloween.

Refreshments were enjoyed by

Reporter.

HOMECOMING VISITORS

Penny Sumner,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Matthews and girls and Mrs.

William Smith of Stratford

were hare this weekend for

the Homecoming.

Courthouse at anytime.

The Clover Girls 4-H

After the motto, pledge

We are going to have a

Witch faces and masks

CLOVER GIRLS

4-H CLUB HAS

liams presiding.

Chili Supper.

halftime of the Jayton-Rule football game Friday night. With him is Miss LaJuana

guard Tom Stanaland, Team

members and twirlers follow

(Chronicle Photo)

hand to cheer the boys on.

They each are wearing

the Homecoming Mum with

Rayborn Fitts, Mrs. Clyde

Trammell, and Mrs. C. H.

Graham visited in Albany,

Mrs. Earl Hahn visited over

the week end in Odersa,

Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Fowler and

the I in the center.

VISIT IN ALBANY

Tuesday.

VISIT INODESS A

him in rapid succession.

Hamilton, who was crowned the Band Sweetheart. (Chronicle Photo) The Kent County 4-H

> Club would like to thank the school officials for letting us use the cafeteria for our 4-H Chili Bean Supper. Also, the ladies in the

> cafeteria who prepared the food, and the many parents and others who helped or do-The money made will

help to pay for our annual Achievement Banquet, We thank all those that attended, Co-Council President

Vena Cravey.

ended they had him pretty well under control.

The Birds took the ball, moved for a couple of first downs and then ran out of gas and had to punt. Rule took the ball, and on a quick breakaway, got loose on a 70 yard run, giving them a 6-0 lead on the clock.

In the second period the Jaybirds managed to also ring the bell, as Kim Nichols hit Lyndall Favor with the bomb to get close, and then Harold Judy took the ball on in for the tying score.

In the third period John Charles Davis broke loose on a long run to give the Birds the lead, and then in the fourth the Jaybirds scored again, for added insurance.

They are resting this week, before taking on Sands in the first district game, Oct. 23rd.

Former Jayton School **Head Killed In Car**

R. E. Cooper, 46, former superintendent of schools in Jayton, died in his burning car Monday near Merkel. His car left the road, hit a bridge abutment, and burned.

He was a principal in the Snyder Schools. His funeral was held Wednesday in Sny-

He is survived by his wife. two sons O. L. of Lubbock and Bid of the home, and a number of other relatives and

Spotlight, Black America

John Howard Griffin's "Black Like Me" is the true account of one white man's personal experience as a Negro. Turning his skin black, Mr. Griffin spends several months in the deep South as a colored man subject to all the squalor, the violence, the antagonisms, the hopelessness that tread on many of our black citizens to-

"Lost Boundaries" by W. L. White is another true account, but this book is the reverse of "Black Like Me". The Johnson family are white Negroes who are shunned by other Negroes but are accepted as white. This is the story of the lives of this family, including

the children who grew up believing they are white, with all the white man's prejudices, only to discover that they are not white after all.

"Soul Sister" by Grace Halsell is also a personal experience; this time of a white woman who turns herself black to invade the black world. Her nightmarish ordeal as a black American began in July

Whitney M. Young's "Beyond Racism" is a hard-hitting book that strips away the myths and misunderstandings that cloud our view of America's racial problems.

Robert Goldston's "The



In the Matador game Steve Owen beat his defender out by five steps and took this Kim

Michols pass out in the open for good gain. A few plays later Arthur Johnson took an-

other pass in the end zone for a Jaybird score.

Kent-Dickens County Fair Winners

Pickles - Blue Ribbon Mrs. Bill Wyatt Mrs. Jessie Arnold Bea Shipp Jane Parton

Fio Cheyne Nelda Benson Laura Hagins Bea Shipp Mrs. Jessie Arnold Jane Parton

ned Vegetables - Slue Ribbon Mrs. D. Ramsey Mrs. Bill Wyatt

Mrs. Bill Wys. Bea Shipp Mrs. Jessie Arnold Mrs. Rex Robinson

med Vegetables - White Ribbon Mrs. Rocky Nockwell Myrtle Webb Mrs. Jake Swaringen Mrs. Bill Wyatt Mrs. Carroll Johnson

Mrs. Carl George Cakes - Red Ribbon Mrs. Rex Robinson

Pies - Blue Ribbon Pies - Red Ribbon Mrs. H. T. Stanaland

Pies - White Ribbon Brenda Stanaland Cookies - Blue Ribbon Bea Shipp Mrs. Frank Gale

Cookies - Red Ribbon

Cookies - White Ribbon

JUNIOR - Foods Division

Relish-

ART DIVISION

nd - Tarey Scott BEST IN STUDENT DIVISION Travia Williams

Mobbies Division Quilted Fictures Mrs. Jack Rector - 1st Seed Pictures Mrs. Bennie Smith - lot

Tarn Pictures Mrs. Bill Vencil - 1st Mrs. Billie Moore - 2nd Mrs. Brenda Stanaland - 3rd Flower Arrangement Mrs. Don Trammell - lst Mrs. Reva Gannon - 2nd Mary Neff - 2nd Mrs. Ruth Spradling - 3rd Mrs. Leonard Ward - 3rd

Holiday Decoration- Centerpio Mrs. J. B. Merrison, Jr. -Mrs. Mary Stanly - 2nd Bo'bie Grantham

Holiday Cones Mrs. J. B. Morrison - let Holiday picture Mrs. J. B. Morrison, Jr. - 1st Ornaments Mrs. Beulah Hail - 1st Mrs. Beulah Hail - 2nd

Wreath Billie Hail -m2nd Stockings; Mrs. Raldo Goodall - 1st Toni Crawford - 2nd

Holiday Decoration - Junior Div. Centerpiece-Debbie Williams - lst Debbie Williams - 2nd

Ornaments Cindy Williams - 1st Deborah Stewart - 1st

Flowers Tonnette Grantham - 1st Jan Johnson - 2nd Handcraft - Junior Division Swaron Fox - 1st Tonnette Grantham - 2nd Deborah Stewart - 3rd Tonnette Grantham - 3rd

Sharon Fox - 1st Donna Gannon - 2nd

Guns Rusty Wright - 1st Bruce Stewart - 2nd Rocks - Junior Kerry Blair - 1st Teresa Moore - 2nd Bruce Stewart - 3rd

Adult - Rocks
J. J. Cumbie - lst
J. F. Dickinson - 2nd
Thelma Moore - 3rd

Decoupage pictures
lat - Mrs. Bonnie Goswick
2nd - Mary Stanley
3rd - Moleta Clark
Jrd-Arnell Scott
Honorable MentionJane Parton
Bea Shipp

Decoupage - Box and Purses lst - Mrs. George Darden 2nd - Bobbie Grantham 3rd - Zana Marshall 3rd - Mrs. George Darden

Plaster - Plaques lst - Jane Parton 2nd - Jane Parton 3rd - Jane Parton 3rd - Jane Parton

Ceramics-lat - Mrs. A. C. Sharp 2nd - Roseanns Johnson 3rd - Katherine Carriker 3rd - Mrs. Joss Powell 3rd - Mrs. Lois Day 3rd - Mrs. A. C. Sharp

Wood Working lat - Alfred L. Elkina 2nd - Joe Draper 3rd - J. J. Cumbie 3rd - Clyde White Honorable Mantion -Mrs. Ruth Spradling Leather - 1st. - C. E. Thomas

Junior Flower Arrangem let - Jen Johnson let - Robert James 2nd - Sharle James

Adult Amatuer let - Mrs. A. C. Sharp

lst - Mary Stanley Thelms Moore 2nd - Norms Sampson 3rd - Thelms Moore - Roseanns Clique Smith Johnson Conorable Mention-Mrs. Jim Wyatt

Textiles: lst - Mrs. Bill Vencil I'rram Sampson
2nd - Mrs. Bill Vencil
Clique Smith
Mrs. Olen Roy Cheyne
3rd - Mamie Martin
Mre. Bill Vencil

Miscellaneous Glass 1st - Mrs. L. A. Wall 2nd - Mrs. Edward Parton 3rd - Mrs. Jack Montgome

Ironstone: lst - Mrs. Lillian Boland 2nd - Mrs. Ed Parton 3rd - Mrs. Dean Dickerson Miscellaneous Antiques:
lst - Mrs. Olen Roy Cheyne
Mrs. Ruby York
Mrs. Bill Vencil
Mrs. Calla Aubermann
2nd - Mrs. L. A. Wall
Mrs. Bill Vencil
Mrs. Bill Vencil
Mrs. Thelms Moore

Textiles Division

- Oloria Lee - Mrs. Max Aldridge Suits | lat -Mrs. Jewel Hooper 3rd - Mrs. Jewel Hooper Western Wear: 1st - Mrs. Carl Grantham

Dresses: let - Lise Cravey 2nd - Tonette Grethe

or et: lst - Mrs. Mary McHight 2nd - Mrs. Mary McHight lrd - Mrs. Floy Barnett Enitted Sweaters: 1st - Mrs. John E. Hilton 2nd - Mrs. Jack Rector 2nd - Mrs. Clique Smith

Nonnet: lat - Mrs. Hamie Martin 2nd - Mrs. Hamis Martin

illowcases: lst - Mrs. Connie Pace 2nd - Mrs. Ollie Hindman 3rd - Mrs. John E. Hilton Mention - Mrs. Donnie Pace

lewelry: lst - Mrs. Gene Hoover 2nd - Mrs. A. G. Fox Purse: lst - Joye Bass

Needlepoint: 2nd - Mrs. Paul Marion 3rd - Mrs. Paul Marion Livestock Division

Grand Champion-Vena Lee Cravey Reserve Champion-J.H. Daugherty Poland Sow Pork Power Farm - Spur Pork Power Farm - Spur

Wheat - 1st - Bill byatt - Spur 2nd - Buck Thomson-Glrard Oats - 1st - Buck Thomson - Girar Milo - 1st-Jonah Taylor - Spur 2nd-Bill Wyatt - Spur 3rd-Jonah Taylor - Spur Hay - 1st-Alton Clark - Girard Silage - 1st-Texas : N Sta. - Spur 2nd-Hester Arnold - Spur 3rd-Texas AAM 4th-Texas AAM

usite: 1st - Mrs. Evelyn Mardock 2nd - Mrs. G. H. Brown 3rd - Mrs. Dean Dickerson Honorable Ment - Mrs. A. B. Hogan Pieced Quilts: 1st - Mrs. Elsie Wooley 2nd - Mrs. Elsie Wooley 3rd - Mrs. Elsie Wooley 3rd - Mrs. Audie Condran Honorable Hention - Mrs. Myrtle

Mrs. Jim .Wyatt Mrs. Graden Bass Mrs. Ollie Hindma

Lounging Pajames: 2nd - Mrs. Jewel Hooper Shawl: lst - Mrs. Mary McNight Dining Table Cover lat - Mrs. Donnie Pace Buffet Set: let - Mrs. Frank Cale 4- H and PHA Serving:

Susan Warren Debra Stewart Malinda Ligon

McAteer's Dept. Store

Kent Co. State Bank

Kent Co. Rest Home

The Teen Scene

Wild Chevrolet

Spot Grocery

Jayton Co-op Gin

Lee's Cafe

Lula's Beauty Shop

let - Mrs. Cille Hindmar 2nd - Mrs. Cal Martin 3rd - Mrs. Mary McRight

Bolls: lst-Buck Thompson - Girard 2nd-Buck Thompson - Girard

Watermelon: 1st - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 2nd - Mrs. Lon Bass 3rd - Mrs. Lon bass Cantalope & Pumpkin: lst - Mrs. Lon Bass 2nd - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 3rd - Mrs. Lon Bass 4th - Mrs. Lon Bass

Oxra:
lst - Mrs. Bill Wyatt
2nd - Mrs. Myrtle Webb
3rd - Mrs. Bill Wyatt
4th - Mrs. Hugh Turner
5th - Mrs. A. C. Sharp
Hos. Mention - Mrs. Lon Bass

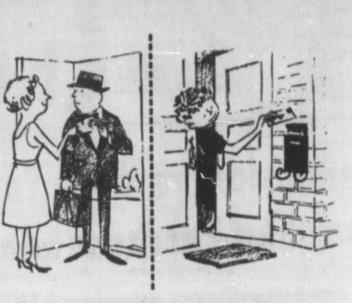
- Mrs. Lon Bass - Mrs. Lon Bass - Mrs. Lon Bass

Vegetables: 1st - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 2nd - Mrs. Lon Bass 3rd - Mrs. Hugh Turner 4th - Mrs. Lon Bass Mention - Mrs. Hugh Turner

Banona Pepper: lst - David Warren 2nd - Mrs. Lon Bass 3rd - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 4th - David Warren 5th - Mrs. Lon Bass Hon. Mention - Mrs. Hugh Turner



WALL TWO SPECIES OF EAGLES ARE FOUND IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA -THE BALD EAGLE AND THE GOLDEN EAGLE!



Some folks bank by male ... others bank by mail ... but nearly everyone banks at

AT LOW BANK RATES

KENTCOUNTY STATEBANK MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Attend The Church of Your Choice

hose who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

the GOOD NEWS!

An excited aliveness! . . . That describes a man getting good news over the telephone. Then, there is the gospel, which means "The Good News" which gives life when it comes to a man. It generates life anew, This Good News is proclaimed weekly and oftentimes daily, through God's messenger in His Church. Jesus announced the Good News when He said, "I am come that they

might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Matthew 10:10. Listen to the proclamation of the Good News in the church of your choice



vorld for spreading the knowledge of His love his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in

Bill Williams Service & Supply R. Edward Hall Mobil Sta.

Thos. Fowler Ins. Agency Vencil Lumber & Supply Cheyne Welding Shop **Goodall Ford Sales** Parker Butane & Appl

Jayton Supply & Furniture

boly

EDITOR's NOTE: We would like to ask someone from each church to please keep us informed about your calendar of activities. And keep your church listing up to date.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH - Jayton Rev. A. D. Stewart, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Youth Meeting, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor Church School. 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Bible Study, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m. Choir Practice, 7:15 Wed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Girard, Texas Rev. Victor Crabtree Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7 p. m

Wed. Prayer Meeting,

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jayton, Texas

Sunday School IV a. m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 8

CATHOLIC CHURCH Clairemont, Tex.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Jayton, Texas

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST Girard, Texas Preacher, Gary McCrary Sunday Morning Service 10 Sunday evening service **Even Bible Classes** (Wednesdays)

why he di md turn branich get the reek aft mld they at would eorge, dicizin on't you The a very mes fro

mthe ople, pole ar Ever rious pr growin us not winess eriousne Mo who have othink a hink abo werealize we look a off, and would no t." An

> robiem. Wea olumn tl

letter re The matt s frowne yet I can people their nam ing this o it brings o he brougt But ; me thin riter of מם איכת re alert nd are d thing abo is still m Alm

ganization

the p:

hem ha

ome in

ctually s ifferent eir effe e wers. Loca we disci rents. it some. But wed, and lutio: parencal a erhaps is

Ire

lany y

dope, a

i:ents

ware of th the res Here Dear Edit Alth msick w town actually

peed, an COTTON VI an bis crazy eacti ong hair hat the s

se of dru

eflect who aren on isn't

BRalli june in

Actually the editor of the bonicle did make an effort get the results the next mek after the fair and was widthey were not ready yet. bit would be mailed out soon. teorge, you should have been riticizing yourself for this, ion't you think?

The rest of this column, a very interesting topic. mes from the Ralls Banners

A matter of grave conenthese days to a lot of eople, is that of the young tople and "dope."

Everyone knows it is a grious problem, and one that growing, but perhaps none us not in the enforcement briness actually realize its riousness.

Most normal parents, who have what we would like tothink are normal children, hink about the problem, and werealize it is a problem, but we look at it as something far off, and pass it off with the hought, "of course It does not effect me, as my children would not think about using it." And here is the real

We are publishing in this column this week an unsigned letter received in the mail. The matter of unsigned letters sfrowned upon by all editors. et I can see why sometimes cople do not want to sign eirnames, and we are printg this one anyway, because brings out a point that should brought out.

But pechaps there are me things happening that the riter of this letter does not now about. Many parents re alert and concerned, and and are doing, at least some hing about it -- of course there still much neglect.

3 p. m

DIST

tor

Almost every civic ormization in the community wheld discussions and panels the problem. Many of them have had experts to me in and make talks, and ctually show and identify the ifferent drugs, and tell about heir effects and influences on

Local and other officers we discussed the matter with rents. Maybe not enough, t some.

But perhaps the greatest sed, and the real start to the lution of the problem is arencal alertness. And here, thaps is the big gap.

Ireally wonder, how any youths in the Ralls munity are using any form dope, and how many of the cents of such youth are ware of the fact? This should the real concern.

Here is the letter:

:15

Although, I am only lo, maick and tired of the drug blem which has confronted town of Ralls. Sometimes actually wonder if the people our community realize the oblem of drug abuse is as lout as they may often hear. a teenager myself, I can sure these people that the se of drugs such as marijuana, speed, and etc ... are now just common as the use of al-

I am not saying that 50% the young people are on scrazy kick, but the youth day are often blamed for eaction of others just as tople classify a person with aghair, a Hippie, It seems at the small minority of kids it are on the use of drugs flects upon the other kids o aren't, And the reflect-

isn't very pretty either. I also wonder if the pars of the kids who are on the is kick are aware or consed about their children. instance, I know one fouth Ralls that smokes maria in their room, and I k that his parents know this

but they do not take action to prevent this. All I have to say to that is, I'm glad they are not my parents.

Another thing which really wipes me out is the fact that no action has been taken by the town to control the flow of drugs into the city. No campaigns to stop the youth from experimenting with drugs. No programs to educate the parents as well as the citizens about drugs, like what they look like, the effect they have on perhaps their children, if not someone else's child, and just drugs in general, and that's what they are General!

Perhaps, I am just blowing through my hat writing this letter, but one thing is for sure, I am concerned about this problem, even if I am

So Community Wake Up! Don't let drugs ruin a good thing as our town, please

Dear Editor

I'm an "American" of Mexican decent. Nobody really explained the word "chicano" because its hard to explain . Anyway "chicano" came about as 2 means of depriving the word "Mexicano". When someone says, "Mexicano" in in spanish it means a mexican. Spanish speaking americans don't want to be thought of as mexicans but as Americans. So to differ from mexicans as an American and still keep the proudness of being a spanish speaking American of mexican decent, "Chicano" was "made up" as a means of connecting the two. Spanish speaking Americans are very proud of their American heritage and their Mexican, Spanish or latin heritage as well.

Most Spanish people in South West Texas are of a mixed race called Mestizo. Mestizo is a mixed Spaniard and Indian combination, So forth bringing out the dominant Indian features in all of us. Such as skin color.

The proudest name we like to be / called is the name we fought for in the revolution of Texas, the alamo, World War II, and Vietnam, which is an "Chicano" and various other

names such as "Mexican American" and "La Raza" we attempt to name our minority group in order to dispence of the thought of being Mexicans. In other words it was all done to name our people in the United States in order to stop other brutal and unkind phrases given to us, and also to keep our Mexican customs and ways alive. So far its been on a pick or choose basis but as far as I'm concerned, I'm an American of Spanish Mexican decent. I hope you understand us better.

Oscar Esparza-16 years old.

LIQUOR BY THE DRINK You are going to find a good many options for changing the Constitution of Texas when you go to the polls in November General Election. Some of them are interesting and some do not turn you on enough to cause you to inquire what it the meaning of the wording in the proposition.

There have been a good many editorials and articles about one of the propositions, and always it is called "The Liquor by the Drink" amendment. When you see it spened out on the ballot you may be startled to see it is proposed to repeal that amendment so many years ago that banned the "Open Saloon" forever from Texas. It must be that the proponents of the Amendment thought "Liquo: by the Drink" had a harmless soothing sound, and people would listen with sympathy to the pies for the return of the Saloon, you know, about how it would make it possible for cities and counties to make a lot of money selling licenses to the long-banished saloom and get the gin milts inside the city limits convenient for every-

body. It is slightly inconven-

ient for a sturdy citizen to have to drive eight, ten, thirty miles or more for a stock of beer and wine, so why not open up and let the trade set up a few thousand saloons in Texas.

Of course, this amendment will provide for local option. That's the way it is with beer and wine today, and so Lubbock has no package stores in the city limits; same in Abilene, but Abilene has

It could be that proponencs who would bring back the Open Saroon to Texas would bring up the argument that was used in the early part of the century; that if booze is easy to get people will be moderate and we will see a lowering of taxes and a decided absence of drunk driving, and so, with liquor by the drink, we could all be happier and more procperous ever after.

I had heard the arguments and when I embarked on that "All expense tour of Western Europe" in 1917, I expected to see Frenchmen decently getting liquor by the drink and going soberly about their business. I was surprised, to say the least, to see all over France huge posters proclaiming plaintively that "Drunkness is the Curse of France." One could see the drunkenness any day in the cities; I noticed in a news magazine a few days ago, that there is still disturbances among the more sober people of France at the toll drunkenness takes of the strength of French people.

Here in America, our Department of Public Safety tells us that drunkenness is involved in fifty percent of the fatal automobile accidents. Do we need more drinking? Liquot by the Drink will guaran----J. M. Rankin

YOU VS. VIRUS **HOW TO WIN!**



The tiny germs called viruses are regarded by medical men as the most common cold-causing culprits. Not to be sneezed at, here are several suggestions on how to avoid viruses and thereby come to grips with the cold

Keep in top physical condi-tion. Get three well-balanced meals a day, exercise to unwind tense muscles, and get eight hours or more of sleep. Don't omit regular medical check-ups that pinpoint small health problems before they become big ones.

Avoid getting wet or chilled. Wearing raincoat and overshoes when the weather looks threatening and having a spare set of these sniffle-preventers at the office in case the weather changes-will help

Steer clear of carriers. Give crowds in general and cold sufferers in particular a wide berth, bearing in mind that one sneeze can blast 20,000 virusladen droplets up to 12 feet at a speed of 150 feet per second and that some of these droplets will still be lingering in the

air after half an hour. Be careful of contaminated objects. Anything that a cold sufferer has used-dishes, tablechairs can be virus

For drinking glasses, dishes and laundry, use a detergent with a high phosphate content. High-phosphate detergents help to insure the most complete removal of soils and stains which hold onto and foster





Momen's Page

Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting Saturday

MICKEY'S CARROT CAKE

3 cups cake flour

2 2/3 cups sugar

I cup grated carross

1 sm. can crushed pineapple

Mix oil, eggs, sugar,

Bake I hour at 325 degrees

Mix ingredients and let

CHOCOLATE ANGEL

FOOD CAKE

come to boil and put on top of

pineapple and add flour, soda

and salt. Add cocoanut, car-

in tube pan. While cake is

hot add the following icing.

l can irozen orange juice

34 cup sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon cream of tartar

METHOD 1. Sift flour and cocoa

together 4 times. Beat egg.

whites and salt until foamy

throughout, add cream of tartar

and continue beating until stiff

enough to hold a peak but not

dry. Fold in sugar lightly, 2

The snowy white angel food

needs no frosting to pro-

4 tablespoons cocoa

11/4 cups egg whites

11/4 cups sifted sugar

4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

rots, nus and vanilla.

2 tsp. soda

tsp. salt

la cupe oil

1 cup pecans

1 can cocoanut

I tsp. vanilla

1 cup sugar

cake while hot.

3 eggs

From The Recipe File Of Opal Richards

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 cup sifted cake flour 11/4 cups sugar 1 cup egg whites (8 to 10 eggs) 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 teaspoon salt % teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour and 1/4 cup sugar together 4 times. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until frothy throughout. Add remaining sugar in small amounts and beat after each addition, preferably with a rotary beater. Egg whites should have fine, even texture and be stiff enough to hold a peak but not dry. Add flavorings. Sift 1/4 of flour at a time over mixture and fold lightly. Pour into large ungreased tube pan; cut through batter with spatula to remove large air bubbles. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 60 minutes. Invert pan and let cake hang until cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.

DREAM CAKE

10 eggs, separated 1 tablespoon water or lemon

1 cup sugar % cup sifted cake flour

Beat egg whites until frothy, then add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Beat egg yolks and salt until very thick and lemon colored, add water, beat in and add sugar gradually, beating until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Fold egg whites and flour into egg yolk mixture. Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes. Invert pan and let cake hang in pan until cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.

claim its glory



Joel Tankersly, Ralls, Chairman of the Comanche Trall District, Scout-O-Rama Show scheduled for Saturday, November 14, in the Pioneer Memorial Building in Crosbyton, urges all Scout Troops and their leaders in the Comanche Trail District to concact him at once at P. O. Box 38/, Ralls, Texas, 7935/.

Tankersly urges all Scouts to reserve the number of booths each troop will need in order to participate in the Scout-O-Rama, It is necessary that these reservations be made early in order that each Scout Troop have ample booth space for their particular project

MERINGUE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

11/4 cups egg whites 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1/4 teaspoon sait

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1 cup sifted cake flour Cook sugar and water to 242°F. or until sirup spins a long thread.

Beat egg whites until frothy throughout. Add cream of tartar with salt and continue beating

Mrs. Ivy Gordon of Portland, Oregon and Mrs. Ruth Dencon of Knox City visited their uncle, Adolphus Moreland and their cousin, Mrs. Martha Chambless last week.

LOSE 5 POUNDS OVERNIGHT!

Learn the secret of incredible, No-Effort, No-Drug, ONE-DAY reducing formula! Have your wholesome, yummy "Blitz"! (4 mystery meals)—Go to bed! Wake up!—and you have lost 5 pounds. Unbelievable? Sure! But it works. Every time. OR YOUR MONEY BACK! SPECIAL OFFER (limited period only) \$3.00

Yes I want to lose five pounds overnight. Please rush by mail CANADIAN BLITZ DIET. I enclose \$3.00 cash, money order, or cheque (Sorry no C.O.D.'s). If payment by cheque enclose \$3.50 to cover handling costs.

CANADIAN BLITZ DIET 203 - 15104 Stony Plain Road, EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada

State

Bird Tracks

Homecoming 1970, started Friday and went through Saturday night with the bright lights and flashes of color through and through, It all started Friday afternoon at 3:00 with peprally and boufire. We were all excited and thrilled with the high hopes of beating Rule that night. The spirits were high throughout the community, and exe's were cominginto Jayton from all over the U. S. The football boys were ready to give Rule a tough time,

The Delta Kappa Gamma

Society, an international or-

ganization of key woman ed-

ucators, held their Regional

Meeting at the Ralls Elemen-

tary Cafetorium on Saturday,

October 10. Eight chapters

were represented with one

handred-twenty members in

was held at the Caravan Res-

taurant in Ralls prior to the

day-long Meeting. Mrs.

Frances Lowrance, Area Di-

rector, of El Paso and Mrs.

Bess McDonald, State Chair-

man of Achievement Awards.

of Odessa acted as Co-Direc-

was, "This time like all times

is a very good one if we but

know what to do with it."

Mrs. Lowrance presided at the

general session during which

a report of the Portland Con-

vention was given and several

skits emphasizing the overall

theme were presented. Mrs.

Norma Taylor, Ralls, pres-

ident of the Gamma Eta Chap-

ter, presided at the luncheon.

Mrs. McDonald addressed the

group during the luncheon

with the topic, "Delta Kappa

Gamma Lifts its Eyes to the

Hills and Moves Onward, "

Receiving the Mileage Award

was the Theta Eta Chapter of

1971 Regional will be in Lub-

book with the date being ten-

gram theme for Delta Kappa

for the next four years is to be

or Dilemma," with the em-

phasis for 19/0-/1 to be "Wom-

Eta Chapter were hostesses for

the Regional Meeting. Gam-

ma Eta has membership from

Crosby, Dickens, Kent, Cot-

let cake hang in pan until cool.

Makes 1 (10-inch) cake.

is used. Bake as above.

until egg whites hold a peak.

until mixture is cold. Add flavor-

ing. Fold in flour. Cut through

batter with spatula to remove

large air bubbles. Bake in un-

greased tube pan in moderate

oven (350°F.) 45 minutes. Invert

pan and let cake hang in pan un-

til cool. Makes 1 (10-inch) çake,

An ounce of fat has 24

times as many calories as an ounce of carbohydrates.

Some 5,000 business changes daily are recorded in each edition of the Dun &

Bradstreet Reference Book

which comes out every 60 days and contains 200,000 new items of information!

About 70 percent of all Americans have had chicken

pox by the time they are 15

1. What team recently won the

3. How many post-war track meets between the two na-

tions have there been?

national best-ball golf title?

Who won the recent Soviet-

One Minute Sports Quiz

U.S. track meet?

tle and Motley Counties.

Members of the Gamina

en and Changing Times."

It was announced that the

The theme for the event

tors for the Regional.

The President's Breakfast

attendance.

The game started at 0:00 with both reams fighting to win, It looked bad when Rule scored the first touchdown but things began to look up and and the Jaybirds began to pull through once again.

Then it was time for half time with that roaring band from Jaybird Land coming through loud and clear. During this time our football sweetheart and beau were selected for this football year. LaJuana Hamilton and Nickey Williams were elected to the throne. The other nominess were Deloces Murrell and Jim Phillips, Sharon Ewing and Tommy Stanaland.

Then the referees ran onto the field with both football teams and the clock started for the second half. The winning score for the Jaybirds fifth victory was lo to 5.

After the game there was teenage dance in the schoo! cafeteria which was heavily attended and was a great suc-

Saturday morning started off another day of fun filled

The Jayton Chronicle, Friday, Oct. 16, 1970 -- Page 3 activities for the ex-student of Jayton High. First there was a parade through the middle of town with the rosing band from Jaybird Land, floats, and horses. The winning floats were: First, Jayton Gin and for second there was a tie between Band Boorte: Club and the Student Council,

After the parade, there was a barbeque for all ex'es at the school house, They all registered and had a fine

. Then, Saturday night av the talent show of Jayton people, there was singing and laughing. This was a fine show with the highlight being the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The candidates were: Nadene Rose Adams, Lavena Boland Welch, and Nancy Fincher Stanaland who was enosen as the 1970 Homecoming Queen and made a pretty one.

Homecoming 1970 was a big success and everyone was proud to be a Jayton-ite or exstudent, Yea Jaybirds!!

White River Councry Club First Annual Men and Women's Club Tournament and covered dish supper to be held Saturday, October 17th, a spokesman said.

Ladies flight to start 9:30 am or 1:30 pm on Oct, 17th.

Men's championship to be 36 holes, starting time 1:30 pm. Saturday and Sunday, Shot-gunstart. Entrance fee-\$/.50 per man and \$3,00 per woman.

Trophies for ladies and champion runner-up. Golf merchandise in each mon's flight and trophy for cham-



GET YOURSELF AN ELECTRIC DRYER!

Local electric appliance dealers have a FREE gift for you just to come see the new electric dryers & washers.



FREE SPOT AND STAIN REMOVER

FREE WIRING Normal 220 volt wiring to WTU residential customers who buy an electric dryer or combination from a local dealer or WTU.

Live the carefree Frigidaire
way with famous Frigidaire
Electric Appliances WTU



GO JAY BIRDS

Bill Williams Texaco
Thos. Fowler Agency
Lula's Beauty Shop
The Teen - Scene
Wild Chevrolet Co.
Jayton Farmers Co-op Gin
Cheyne Welding Shop
JAYBIRD SCHEDULE

Jayton 26 - Roscoe 14 Jayton 28 - Spur 13

Jayton 34 - Rochester O

Jayton 34 - Matador 6

Oct. 9 Rule Here

Oct. 23 at Sands

Oct. 30 Roby Here

Nov. 6 at Forsans

Nov. 13 at Hawley

\$3.00

and members of their families .

FIRST PLACE

Nov. 20 at Loraine

McAteer's Dept. Store

R. Edward Hall Mobil

Vencil Lumber & Supply

Kent County Rest Home

Kent County State Bank

Jayton Furniture & Supply

R. E. Hall Mobil Service

L-P Gas Service

Spot Grocery

Parker Butane & Appl

Goodall Ford Sales

THIRD PLACE

The Jayton Drug

Girard POT SHOTS

By GEORGE

Thanks to Carlos Dickerson, Commissioner of Prec. 2 Kent County for a years subscription to the Texas Spur.

Members of the Girard Baptists Church are going to re-do the Parsonage here whereby the Pastor and wife will have a home here over the week ends, and since they are students in Hardin-Simmons, they of course make their home in Abilene until week ends.

A few of the Kent-Dickens Fair Directors and officials met in the community center Tuesday Oct. 6th. Nine were present, the purpose of said meeting was to finish the business part of the 1970 Fair and make plans for 1971 Fair, but since so many of the officials were absent those present decided to have a call meeting this coming Tuesday night, hoping that all money derived from the Fair will be turned in by Tuesday the 13th so that all due bills can be paid. Kent County agent, Mark Geslin showed slidepictures of the Fair including Parade, Rodeo, Races and Womanless wedding. The pictures were real good and he will show them over the 13th. For more people who are expected at the next meeting.

While "loafing" in Spur last Thursday, waiting for my "better half's" washing and drying to finish, I walked in a Spur Drug Store and sitting in a booth drinking coffee was Brc. Barclay, Spur Barber shop owner and another Spur Merchant, friend Barclay says: George come over here I want to buy you a cup of coffee for the way you let the editor of the Jayton Chronicle have it in the Pot-Shots last week, so folks sometimes pays to cast a few stones.

Last week end was Home Coming for both Spur and Jayton schools--Gotta' notion that some folks who would have liked to made em' both could not due to same date, anyway, a hundred years from

ATTENTION! Spinet Piano, reporaed like new, must relocate. Someone with good credit may assume balance of small mouthly payments. Write Mr. Matheny, Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

FOR SALE: Elbon Rye seed; cleaned and sacked, W. E. Walker. Phone: 737-3256. 14-3tp.

For: MARY KAY COSMETICS Contact Nikki Phillips, Box 341, Jayton, Texas, 79528, Phone: 237-3043. 15-4tc.

SEE ME FOR GRAVEL
Gravel and stucco or plaster sand for sale, delivered to your location or loaded on your truck at the pit.
CLAUD SENN

Funeral Home
"Dignified Personalized
Funeral Service.

Sympathetic Attention to Every Detail 4 Hour Ambulance Service

24 Hour Ambulance Service 989-3535 Asperations, Texa

F L O W E R S
For Every Occasion
JAYTON FLOWER
and
GIFT SHOP
Mrs. F. O. Harrison
Phone 237–3965
Girard Representative
Tom Hunnicutt
Pho. 284–2256

Dr. O. R. Cloude

CHIROPRACTOR Spur, Texas now we won't know the difference.

Last Thursday night was Kent County Grand Parents regular meeting night in the community center, the happy Grand pas' and Grand mas' enjoyed a "Hobo Supper" and some fast dominoe games.

Mrs. Raymond Hooper was elected President of the Girard Home Demonstration Club in their regular meeting on Wednesday Oct. 7th.

The Hugh Turners made a strip to Guthrie and vicinity last Friday, they said there was sure a lot of folks at the Pitchfork Ranch horse sale when they came by, including nine airoplanes parked near by.

See in the Press where Governor Preston Smith was so "heckled" by a bunch of "Long Hairs" students the other night at Houston University that he left with out making his speech. He should have had the Texas Rangers round em' up and put them so far back in jail that it would take a dollar bill to send them a post card.

One of the real cute features in the recent Fair Parade was the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright and her little red Pig-the pig, a pet was reared on a bottle therefore Miss Wright had her bottle with her in the parade, and the pig on a leach, led like a dog and when tired and hungry the pig was fed from the bottle in parade.

The Jaybirds of Kent County

have gone and done it again, spanking the "hard nose" Rule Bob Cats last Friday night in Jayton by a score of 18 to 6. To date, the Jaybirds are undefeated and should rank about the top in the State in B football.

The football team of Rotan High school is still going to town having defeated Wylie last Friday night by the score of 34 to 7.

Mrs. Sydney Smith of Breckenridge and Mrs. Roy Fuller from Jayton visited Mrs. George Darden in Girard last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, the former Sydney Guthrie was reared in Kent County but left here many moons ago she was attending the Home Coming in Jayton over the weekend.

Fourteen members of the Jayton Baptist Church were on hand in Pracock for the eighty first and last meeting of the Stonewall-Kent Baptist Association on Wednesday night Oct. 7th.

Thanks to Mrs. Bill Cathey of Jayton for a nice note pertaining to this Column. I we known the Cathey families about as long as I have known anybody.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis spent last weekend in Midland with her daughter and family and son and family in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunnicut were seeing Doctors in Lubbock last Monday Mrs. Hunnicut still is under going tests.

R.E. (Earl) Darden under went surgery in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene last Monday, his home was formely in Kent County but now lives in DeLeon, a daughter, Mrs. Jake Simmons lives in Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson from New Orleans are here visiting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Spradling and other relatives.

Nine members of the Girard Baptist Church drove over to Peacock last Wednesday night Oct. 7ty for the last meeting of the Stonewall-Kent Baptist Association which was organized 81 years ago. Some 150 church members from Aspermont, Jayton, Girard, Swenson and Peacock were on hand for the last "get together" of said Association, since Stonewall-Kent Assn. and Fisher and Jones Counties have merged and hereafter the four County Association will meet togethera

Many old timers were at the last meeting, lots of good food furnished by the membership of all the Churches in Kent and Stonewass was enjoyed as well as the program, Rev. Fred Thomas, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Aspermont, was mastor of cermonies, and Rev. T. O. Upshaw Area missionary was the guest speaker of the evening. The young Quoir from the Asperment Church had charge of the singing and also rendered special numbers which delighted the crowd. Three old timers inCluding Matt Darden, and Barney Cumbie gave some of their experiences as members of the Assn. since as far back as 1902,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagins from Hamlin were seeing friends in Jayton, Girard and Spur a couple of days last week.

The local cetton Gin is humming a nice tune the past few days, and when you smell bacon frying and hear dollars jingling you know cotton is coming to town.

Vol. 47

This

In

on is only

nd so far it

air, Peopl

erested in

a marble

rawing mu

for Govern

The Rep

candida

overnor

eard much

ate for the

entsen, wh

arborough

making a s

is Republ

ally has

gree on mo.

he offers

The VPc

h Bush and

to the spotl

he offered

sh would

W. Fulbrig

chairman

arts of the

erals are pr

ere Bush h

cklash Yar

orge left

For Gov

mific ant t

There

tey fear the

Hall turn o

ne or go fis

ing ally fo

We shall

IT PARE

ne by for th

nts, Mr. er and Da

Donnie.

y had ber

k while th

nself.

The De

There a

Since I am torning my "sour grapes" into sweet wine, spose the editor of the Chronicle and I will "bury the hatchet" that is—until another Bond election or some other subject that will cause us to split the blanket,

Until next week thats about it folks.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the lovely flowers, cards and visits while I was in the Rotan Hospital last week.

May God bless each one of you.

Adolphus Moreland

Answers To Who Knows
1. The Palmer-Nicklaus team
2. The U.S.S.R., 200-173.
3. Nine.

3. Nine.
4. Seven.

BLACK AMERICA from page 1 Negro Revolution" provide

background in for mation to understand the events that are rocking this country.

Arnold Adoff's "Black on Black" is commentaries by

Black" is commentaries by Negro Americans including Frederick Douglass, Bill Pussell, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King.

There are also biographies

There are also biographies of: George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X and Archibald Brimke; and there is "The Story of the Negro" by Arna Bontemps and "Dark Symphony" (Negro Literature in America.)

Available at the Jayton
Public School Libraries.

FOR SALE: 1 Kenmore upright cookstove. See F. O. Harrison

Dr. John W. Kimble

Bour Chamber of Commerce Offige Tuesday Afternoon

Service & Quality a Specialty --

Kent County Residents cell Collect day or night CE7-3692 or CE7 \$816 or CE7 2637

ROGENE'S FLOWERS

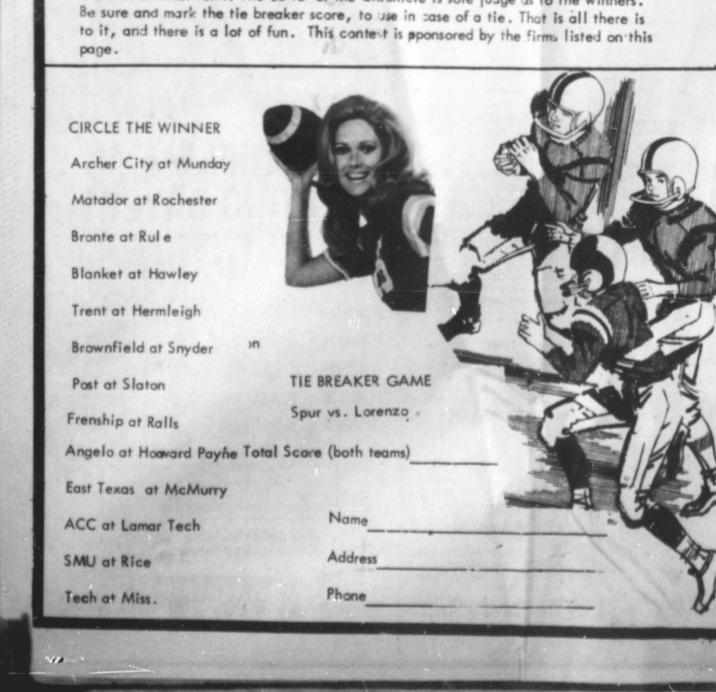
We Have A Complete Line of

CAMPUS SPORTWEAR

For Men And Boys

McAteer's

Department Store



Football Contest

2.00

Join the fun. Guess the winners. Nothing to buy. Just circle the teams you think will

Use this official form. The editor of the Chronicle is sole judge as to the winners.

win, fill in your name and address, and bring it to the Chronicle office, or get it in the

mail before 5 p. m. Friday. Everyone eligible except employees of the Jayton Chronicle

SECOND PLACE





THE JAYTON & CHRONICLE



Vol. 47 -- Number 20

Entered As Second Class

JAYTON, KENT COUNTY, TEXAS 79528

Friday, October 16, 1970

Commissioners Move To Implement Bond Issue, And Purchase Land For Airport

The Kent County Comssioners Court Monday, by notion of Hamilton and secand by Dibrell, and a unannous vote, authorized Judge Callagher to purchase approxnately 29 acres of land from obert Lewis, 31 acres from alph Brancher at the price of 200 per acre, to be used for he Kent County Airport.

Also they appointed a ommittee of Raymond lughes, Bob Hamilton, Bill Vencil, Ladell McAteer, Joe

League, Kim Nicho's, Haro'd Judy and Euel Harrison to make recommendations on the golf course.

to appoint four, and the MOD Moms to appoint three persons from their number to make recommendations on the

4.87/3 percent average.

School Board Gives OK To Building Program

This Week



Before we drop the bond ection issue, there is one fore thing this column wants oadd, and that is this. After he controversy developed ver the Chronicle editorials, may have appeared that the per was taking issue with ne of the members of the ommissioners Court, but this

Commissioner Hamilton ked the Chronicle to state s porition on the issue; that wanted to build the library ithout a bond issue. We noted him on this, as he rested. Afterwe were critzed on our figures, we felt ide-bound to prove up the atements that had been

Ican understand the linking of a commissioner no wants to have an election saheav/spending measure, get the voice of the people. the people want it, that's e, and if they don't they n't want to spendthe

--- just wanted to set this ord straight.

Now, I've got one more w to pick with Pot Shots den, about the fair. Two ks ago in his column he ticized the Chronicle and e Texas Spur for not running esults of the fair in the it issue after the fair. We his comments out, bese we thought he was off · For this he took as to in the Texas Spur and he bragged about how he got us told off.

instead of criticizing the as of the paper, he should been criticizing himself, is supposed to be repreig these two papers in the

They asked the Lions Club

They voted to authorize the Lubbock National Bank to sell the bonds recently voted, Low bid was an average of

The Jayton school board

in its regular monthly meeting Thursday night of last week, approved nine items of a twelve item building program, totaling about \$70,000. worth. Some of these things have already been done. The projects, and amount of money involved are:

Metal shop 30 X 38, \$21, 000, and equipment \$5,000. Auto Mechanic Shop, \$33,000. and equipment,

Paving, \$3,000, library furniture \$1,850., football lights \$3,700,

Home Ec. Furniture, \$1,650., projector \$1,000. Blue print machine \$650.,

electronic music tuner \$750. Projects proposed, but still in the checking stage were a weight machine, \$2,500., Cyclot am a \$950., and cafeteria kitchen \$11,000.

They discussed teacher replacements, and the sick

They appointed Superintendent Pierce to contact Judge Chapman regarding the disposing of the Girard school

In a previous meeting, the board had a solit vote on an order to use the school cafeteria for the homecoming dance, Parks, McAteer, and Gallagher voted yes; Gregory and Murrell voted no, and James Long abstained.

THE WHIRLWIND CLUB MEETS

The 5th and 6th grade girls 4-H Club met in the Extension Office on Oct. 8th, with Pres. Elaine Gallagher

We decided to call our club the "Whirlwinds." We planned ou schedule for the year. Our projects for the next two months will be the making of Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations. Our program was looking at the

> Janet Johnson, Reporter.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means of thanking everyone who sent me the nice cards, gifts, flowers, and your phone calls and visits.

May God biess each of

Mrs. Richard Brownles

Mr. and Mis. Joe Gayle Hicks and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Med Wade over the

Williams Funeral Held In Jayton Tuesday

Howard B. (Froggie) Williams, 65, of Jayton, died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in Stamford Hospital after an extended illness.

Funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Jayton with the Rev. Joe Gilmore, Baptist miaiste: from Du nas, and the Rev. James Wood, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Aspermont officiating.

Buial was held in Double Mountain Cemetery near Peacockunder direction of Littlepage Funeral Home of Asper-

Mr. Williams was born Aug. 7, 1905, at Bisbee, Ariz, He came to Stonewall County in 1927, where he lived until eight years ago when he moved to Jayton.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church, He married Mabel Clara Sherrod Dec. 27, 1929, at Peacock.

Survivors are his wife of Jayron; one son, Bill Williams of Jayton; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Nelda Jean) Patterson of Denver City and Mrs. Dan (Dorothy) Hoy of Whiteface; and five grandchildren,

Pallbearers were Rex Alexander, Billy John Harrison, Olen Godfrey, Travis Morgan, Frank Hoy and Gordm Hamilton.

Band Booster Club Selling Birthday Calendars

selling Community Birthday Calendars, to raise money to sponsoe a trip for the Band to compete in a Festival later in the year, as well as other activitie; of the band.

If you would like a calendar and have not been con-

The Band Booster Club is | tacted, please know it was because, we did not find you at home, a spokesman said. If you have not been contacted, you are to call Tommy Ewing or Patricia Hamilton; they will be glad to rea that you are contacted.

Football Predictors Are Better Each Week

Interest increases each week in the Chronicle football guessing contest. And some of the guessers are getting pretty good,

Winner this past week was Timmy Parker who missed no

games except the tie. Insecond place was Zane Newton with one miss, and 8

total score. This week's contest

promises to be very inceresting. Don't miss it. Get your encry in the Chronicle office, or at the Drug Store, not later than 5 p. m. Friday.

points off the score. In third

place was David Geeslin with

I miss, and 24 points off the

Cong. Graham Purcell To Be Honored In Spur

Honorable Graham Purcell, Congressman from the 13th Congressman District of Texas, and champion of the nation's farmers will be honored at an Appreciation Dinner, Tuesday night, October 2/, by the Dickens and Kenc County Farmers Unions. Jay Namau of Waco President of

Texas Farmers Union, will be present to introduce Congressman Purcell. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the East WardSchool Cafeteria in Spur and tickets may be secured through October 21 by writing Mrs. Harley Ragland, Rt. 1,

WEEK END VISITORS

Trena Howland of Plainview, Francie Harrison of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and Chad of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrison and Roy over the week end,

ATTEND DALLAS FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker went to the Fair in Dallas Sunday.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Mrs. Bill Stanaland, the former Nancy Fisher was crowned Homecoming Queen, in activities at the Jayton School Saturday might.

ABILENE VISITOR

Kathy Favor of Abilene visited the Joe Favors' over the week end.

MCADOO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hamilton from McAdoo visited Mrs. Larry Williams and children, Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Short is in the Methodist Hospital in Lub-

IN HOSPITAL

........ ABILENE VISITOR Brother Guy Greenfield of Abilene spent Sunday with the Ray Smiths.

Jaybirds Add Win No. Five By Beating **Tough Rule Bobcats In Homecoming Game** The Jaybirds rounded out the non-district play here last



Shown here, Nicky Williams (73) who was crowned Jaybird Band Best Beau at halftime of the Jayton-Rule

football game Friday night. With him is Miss LaJuana



Leading the Jaybirds out on the field to take on the Rule Bobcats, and breaking the victory circle is senior

guard Tom Stanaland, Team members and twirlers follow him in rapid succession. (Chronicle Photo)

hand to cheer the boys on.

They each are wearing

the Homecoming Mum with

Rayborn Fitts, Mrs. Clyde

Trammell, and Mis. C. H.

Graham visited in Albany,

Mrs. Earl Hahn visited over

the week end in Odessa,

Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Fowler and

the J in the center.

VISIT IN ALBANY

Tuesday.

VISIT INODESSA



Recognize these three lovelies? If you attend the Jaybird football games fou do. They are always on

CLOVER GIRLS 4-H CLUB HAS OCTOBER MEETING

The Clover Girls 4-H Club met October 12th at the Courtnoise with Shelley Williams presiding.

After the motto, pledge and prayer, secretary Leela Hall reported eight present. A report was made on the Chili Supper.

We are going to have a Flea Market on Oct. 24th and can bring our things to the Courthouse at anytime,

Witch faces and masks were made for Halloween. Refreshments were enjoyed by

Penny Sumner, Reporter.

HOMECOMING VISITORS Mr. and Mts. Jimmy

Matthews and girls and Mrs. William Smith of Stratford were here this weekend for the Homecoming.

The Kent County 4-H Club would like to thank the

(Chronicle Photo)

Hamilton, who was crowned

the Band Sweetheart.

school officials for letting us use the cafeteria for our 4-H Chili Bean Supper. Also, the ladies in the cafeteria who prepared the food, and the many parents

and others who helped or donated food. The money made will help to pay for our annual Achievement Banquet, We

thank all those that attended. Co-Council President Vena Cravey.

Friday night by beating a fine Rule team 18-0 before a large Homecoming crowd.

This game, perhaps better than any other, gave them the preparation they needed to go into the district contests. They probably will not see any better runners than Lisle from Rule. He gave them a bad time, but before the game ended they had him pretty well under control.

The Birds took the ball, moved for a couple of first downs and then ran out of gas and had to punt. Rule took the ball, and on a quick breakaway, got loose on a 70 yard run, giving them a 6-0 lead on the clock.

In the second period the Jaybirds managed to also ring the bell, as Kim Nichols hit Lyndall Favor with the bomb to get close, and then Harold Judy took the ball on in for the tying score.

In the third period John Charles Davis broke loose on a long run to give the Birds the lead, and then in the fourth the Jaybirds scored again, for added insurance.

They are resting this week, before taking on Sands in the first district game, Oct. 23rd.

Former Jayton School Head Killed In Car

R. E. Cooper, 46, former superintendent of schools in Jayton, died in his burning car Monday near Merkel. His car left the road, hit a bridge abutment, and burned.

He was a principal in the Snyder Schools. His funeral

was held Wednesday in Sny-

He is survived by his wife, two sons C. L. of Lubbock and Bid of the home, and a number of other relatives and

Spotlight, Black America

John Howard Griffin's "Black Like Me" is the true account of one white man's personal experience as a Negro. Turning his skin black, Mr. Griffin spends several months in the deep South as a colored man subject to all the squalor, the iolence, the antagonisms, the hopelessness that tread on many of our black citizens to-

"Lost Boundaries" by W. L. White is another true account, but this book is the reverse of "Black Like Me". The Johnson family are white Negroes who are shunned by other Negroes but are accepted as white. This is the story of the lives of this family, including the children who grew up believing they are white, with all the white man's prejudices, only to discover that

they are not white after all.

"Soul Sister" by Grace Halsell is also a personal experience; this time of a white woman who turns herself black to invade the black world. Her nightmarish ordeal as a black American began in July

Whitney M. Young's "Beyond Racism" is a hard-hitting book that strips away the myths and misunderstandings that cloud our view of America's racial problems.

Robert Goldston's "The



In the Matador game Steve Owen beat his defender out by five steps and took this Kim

Nichols pass out in the open for good gain. A few plays later Arthur Johnson took an-

other pass in the end zone for a Jaybird score.

Kent-Dickens County Fair Winners

Pickles - Blue Ribbon

Mrs. Bill Wyatt Mrs. Jessie Arnold Bes Shipp Jane Parton

serves - Blue Ribbon serves - Red Ribbon Mrs. Rex Robinson

Myrtte Webb
Jam - Red Ribbon
Mrs. Bill Wyatt
Jam - White Ribbon
Mrs. Dean Shaw
Canned Vegetables - Blue Ribbon
Mrs. D. Ramsey
Mrs. Bill Wyatt
Bea Shipp
Mrs. Jessie Arnold
Mrs. Rex Robinson

Myrtle Webb Mrs. Jake Swaringen Mrs. Bill Wyatt Mrs. Carroll Johnson Canned Fruit - Blue Ribbo Mrs. Jessie Arnold Mrs. Jake Swaringen Canned Fruit - Red Ribbor Mrs. Jessie Arnold

Canned Fruit - White Ribbon Mrs. A. J. Rickey Mrs. Hugh Turner Sheila Chisum

Pies - Blue Ribbon Mrs. H. T. Stanaland Pies - Red Ribbon Mrs. H. T. Stanaland

Pies - White Ribbon Brenda Stansland

Cookies - Blue Ribbon Bea Shipp Mrs. Frank Gale Cookies - Red Ribbon

Cookies - White Ribbon

Canned Fruit-Cheryl Pickens - Blue Cheryl Fox - Red

Relish- Sharon Fox - Red

ART DIVISION

Portrait 1st - Ineta Cannon 2nd - Ineta Cannon 3rd - Gracie Cockrell

ent - Pencil 1st - Travis Williams 2nd - Travis Williams 3rd - Travis Williams dent - 011 1st - Travis Williams 2nd - Tarey Scott 3rd - Travis Williams

Travis Williams Sobbieg Division Picture Frames - Junior Richard Stewart - 1st

Quilted Pictures Mrs. Jack Rector - 1st

Fruit Picture Jane Parton - 1st Miscellaneous Bea Shipp - 1st Mrs. G. H. Brown - 2nd Bea Ship - 3rd

Yarn Pictures
Mrs. Bill Vencil - 1st
Mrs. Billie Moore - 2nd
Mrs. Brenda Stanaland - 3rd

Flower Arrangem at Mrs. Don Trammell - 1st Mrs. Reva Gannon - 2nd Mary Neff - 2nd Mrs. Ruth Spradling - 3rd Mrs. Leonard Ward - 3rd

Holiday Decoration- Centerpieces Mrs. J. B. Morrison, Jr. - 1st Mrs. Mary Stanly - 2nd Bobie Grantham Holiday Cones Mrs. J. B. Morrison - lst Holiday picture Mrs. J. B. Morrison, Jr. - 1st

Ornaments Mrs. Beulah Hail - 1st Mrs. Beulah Hail - 2nd Wreath Billie Hail -m2nd

Stockings; Mrs. Reldo Goodall - 1st Toni Crawford - 2nd

Holiday Decoration - Junior Div. Centerpiece-Debbie Williams - 1st Debbie Williams - 2nd

Ornaments Cindy Williams - 1st Deborah Stewart - 1st Flowers Tonnette Crantham - 1st Jan Johnson - 2nd

Handcraft - Junior Division Sharon Fox - 1st Tonnette Grantham - 2nd Deborah Stewart - 3rd Tonnette Grantham - 3rd

Guns Rusty Wright - 1st Bruce Stewart - 2nd Rocks - Junior Kerry Blair - 1st Teresa Moore - 2nd Bruce Stewart - 3rd

Adult - Rocks J. J. Cumbie - 1st J. F. Dickinson - 2nd Thelma Moore - 3rd

Decoupage pictures
lst - Mrs. Bonnie Goswick
2nd - Mary Stanley
3rd - Moleta Clark
3rd-Arnell Scott
Honorable MentionJane Parton
Bea Shipp

Decoupage - Box and Purses lst - Mrs. George Darden 2nd - Bobbie Grantham 3rd - Zana Marshall 3rd - Mrs. George Darden

Plaster - Plaques 1st - Jane Parton 2nd - Jane Parton 3rd - Jane Parton 3rd - Jane Parton

Ceramics-1st - Mrs. A. C. Sharp 2nd - Roseanna Johnson 3rd - Katherine Carriker 3rd - Mrs. Jess Powell 3rd - Mrs. Loie Day 3rd - Mrs. A. C. Sharp

Wood Working
lst - Alfred L. Elkins
2nd - Joe Draper
3rd - J. J. Cumbie
3rd - Clyde White
Honorable Mention Mrs. Ruth Spradling

Leather - 1st. - C. E. Thomas

Miscellaneous lst - Jewell Hooper
Mary Stanley
Mrs. Jack Montgomery
Mrs. J. F. Dickenson
Mrs. Leck Wall
2nd - Jewell Hooper
Shirley Gannon
David Crawford
Late Turner

Educational Exhibits

4-H Division lst - Afton 4-H 2nd - Dickens Triangle 4-H 3rd - Clairemont 4-H

Mary Stanley
Thelma Moore
Norma Sampson
Thelma Moore - Roseanns
Clique Smith
Johnson
Le Mention-Mrs. Jim Wyatt

Textiles: lst - Mrs. Bill Vencil l'orma Sampson
2nd - Mrs. Bill Vencil
Clique Smith
Mrs. Olen Roy Cheyne
3rd - Mamie Martin
Mrs. Bill Vencil

lst - Mrs. Olen Roy Cheyne 2nd - Mrs. Florene Blair 3rd - Mrs. Minnie Phillips onorable Mention-Ruby York

Cut Class -1st - Mrs. Lack Wall 2nd - Mrs. Carlos Dickerson

Cut Glass:
lst - Mrs. L. A. Wall
2nd - Mrs. Carlos Dickerson
3rd - Mrs. Edward Parton
Mrs. David Crawford
Mrs. Olen Roy Cheyne

Miscellaneous Antiques:
1st - Mrs. Olen Roy Cheyne
Mrs. Ruby York
Mrs. Bill Vencil
Mrs. Calla Aubermann
2nd - Mrs. L. A. Wall
Mrs. Bill Vencil
Mrs. Thelma Moore

PARADE RESULTS -1st - Jayton Elementary 4-H 2nd - Jayton Jr. High 4-H 3rd - Girard 4-H

Bicycles -lst - Joe League Helodie Sorelle

Textiles Division

lst - Mrs. Evelyn Murdoch 2nd - Mrs. G. H. Brown 3rd - Mrs. Dean Dickerson Honorable Ment - Mrs. A. B. Hogan

Pieced Quilts: lst - Mrs. Elsie Wooley 2nd - Mrs. Elsie Wooley 3rd - Mrs. Audie Condran Honorable Mention - Mrs. Myrtle Webb. Embroidered Quilts: 1st - Mrs. Buck Thompson 2nd - Mrs. Evelyn Murdoch Honorable Met - Mrs. John E. Hilto

- Mrs. H. L. Dennis - Mrs. Ollie Hindman

Afghans: lst - Mrs. J. P. Hale 2nd - Mrs. Elaine Mosley 3rd - Mrs. Jess Powell Childrens Dresses: lst - Mrs. J. P. Hale 2nd - Mrs. Alth Jean Gregory 3rd - Bobbie Grantham

Mrs. Ben Boland Mrs. C. V. Hagar Mrs. Allie Joplin Dressy Dresses: lst - Mrs. Nikki Philippe 2nd - Mrs. Lois Turner 3rd - Mrs. Jim Wyatt

Dressy Dresses - (Commercial) lst - 2nd - 3rd -Mrs. Vera Rockwell

Blouses: 2nd - Gloria Lee 3rd - Mrs. Jewel Hooper

Jacket: 1st - Oloria Lee 2nd - Mrs. Max Aldridge Suits: lat -Mrs. Jewel Hooper lrd - Mrs. Jewel Hooper

Western Wear: 1st - Mrs. Carl Grantham Lounging Pajamas: 2nd - Mrs. Jewel Hooper Shewl: | Mrs. Mary McNight Dining Table Cover

Buffet Set: lat - Mrs. Frank Gale 4- H and PHA Serding: Suits: lst - Susan Warren 2nd - Debra Stewart Jrd - Malinda Ligon

McAteer's Dept. Store

Kent Co. State Bank

Kent Co. Rest Home

The Teen Scene

Wild Chevrolet

Spot Grocery

Jeyton Co-op Gin

Lee's Cafe

Lula's Beauty Shop

Dresses: lst - Lisa Cravey 2nd - Tonette Gratham

Cro' et: 1st - Mrs. Mary McHight 2nd - Mrs. Mary McKight 3rd - Mrs. Floy Barnett Enitted Sweaters: lst - Mrs. John E. Hilton 2nd - Mrs. Jack Rector 1rd - Mrs. Clique Smith

Purse: 1st - Joye Bass Pillows: lst - Mrs. Robert Williams 2nd - Mrs. John E. Hilton 3rd - Mrs. John E. Hilton

Needlepoint: 2nd - Mrs. Paul Marion 3rd - Mrs. Paul Marion Livestock Division Heifer under 1 Year - Hereford 1st - Vena Lee Cravey 2nd - J. H. Daugherty 3rd - Lisa Cravey

Grand Champion-Vena Lee Cravey Reserve Champion-J.H. Daugherty

Crope

Wheat - 1st - Bill byatt - Spur 2nd - Buck Thomson-Glrard Oats - 1st - Buck Thomson - Girar Milo - 1st-Jonah Taylor - Spur 2nd-Bill Wyatt - Spur 1rd-Jonah Taylor - Spur Hay - 1st-Alton Clark - Girard Silage - 1st-Texas : M Sta. - Spur 2nd-Hester Arnold - Spur 3rd-Texas A&M 4th-Texas & M

Cotton: Stalk: 1st-James Sarp - Spur 2nd-Jonah Taylor - Spur 3rd-Buck Thompson - Girard

Bolls: lst-Buck Thompson - Girard Ind-Buck Thompson - Girard Watermelon: 1st - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 2nd - Mrs. Lon Bass 3rd - Mrs. Lon Bass

Cantalope & Pumpkin: lst - Mrs. Lon Bass 2nd - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 3rd - Mrs. Lon Bass 4th - Mrs. Lon Bass

Okra: lst - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 2nd - Mrs. Myrtle Webb 3rd - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 4th - Mrs. Hugh Turner 5th - Mrs. A. C. Sharp Hom. Mention - Mrs. Lon Bass

1st - Mrs. Lon Bass 2nd - Mrs. Lon Bass 3rd - Mrs. Lon Bass

Vegetables: ist - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 2nd - Mrs. Lon Bass 3rd - Mrs. Hugh Turner 4th - Mrs. Lon Bass Hon. Mention - Mrs. Hugh Turner

OBATORS:

lst - Mrs. Frank Gale
2nd - Mrs. A. C. Sharp
3rd - Mrs. Myrtle Webb
4th - Mrs. Lon Bass
5th - Mrs. Lon Bass
on. Mention - Mrs. Bill Wyatt

Banana Pepper: lst - David Warren 2nd - Mrs. Lon Bass 3rd - Mrs. Bill Wyatt 4th - David Warren 5th - Mrs. Lon Bass Hon. Mention - Mrs. Hugh Turner

Peas: 1st - Mrs. Lon Bass 2nd - Mrs. Bill Wyatt

WILLY TWO SPECIES OF EAGLES ARE FOUND IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA THE BALD EAGLE AND THE GOLDEN EAGLE!



Some folks bank by male ... others bank by mail ... but nearly everyone banks at

KENTCOUNTY LOANS AT LOW

STATEBANK MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Attend The Church of Your Choice

hose who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

the GOOD NEWS!

An excited aliveness!... That describes a man getting good news over the telephone. Then, there is the gospel, which means "The Good News" which gives life when it comes to a man. It generates life anew. This Good News is proclaimed weekly and oftentimes daily, through God's messenger in His Church. Jesus announced the Good News when He said, "I am come that they

boly

might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.' Matthew 10:10. Listen to the proclamation of the Good News in the church of your choice

world for spreading the knowledge of His love

love by loving his neighbor. Without

will inevitably perish. Therefore, even

om a selfish point of view, one should support

the Church for the sake of the welfare of him

Bill Williams Service & Supply

R. Edward Hall Mobil Sta.

Thos. Fowler Ins. Agency

Vencil Lumber & Supply

Cheyne Welding Shop

Goodall Ford Sales

Parker Butane & Appl

Jayton Supply & Furniture

GOD CHURCH - Jayton Rev. A. D. Stewart, Pasta 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. n FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

EDITOR's NOTE: We would

formed about your calendar

of activities. And keep your

church listing up to date.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF

like to ask someone from each church to please keep us in-

Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor

Church School. 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m Bible Study, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m. Choir Practice, 7:15 Wed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Girard, Texas Rev. Victor Crabtree Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7 p. m

Wed. Prayer Meeting,

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jayton, Texas

Sunday School IV a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 8

CATHOLIC CHURCH Clairemont, Tex.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Jayton, Texas

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST Girard, Texas Preacher, Gary McCrary Sunday Morning Service 10 Sunday evening service Even Bible Classes (Wednesdays)

onnet: lst - Mrs. Mamie Martin 2nd - Mrs. Mamie Mertin Seed Pictures Mrs. Bennie Smith - 1st

F.D.I.C.

ould

us in-

your

ayton

t, Pastar

15 a. m.

11 a. m.

p. m.

ng, 8 p. m

HODIST

Pastor

a, m.

0:50 a.

:30 p. r

Wed.

URCH

la. m

7 p. m

ST

. m.

RCH

1. m.

la.

. m.

Crary

vice

is Week

From Page 1.

rd community. Wonder he didn't get these results ourn them in?

Actually the editor of the nicle did make an effort et the results the next after the fair and was they were not ready yet, would be mailed out soon. ge, you should have been cizing yourself for this, t you think?

The rest of this column. very interesting topic, of from the Ralls Banner:

A matter of grave conthese days to a lot of ple, is that of the young le and "dope."

Everyone knows it is a as problem, and one that rowing, but perhaps none s not in the enforcement mess actually realize its misness.

Most normal parents. have what we would like ink are normal children, k about the problem, and realize it is a problem, but ook at it as something far and pass it off with the ght, "of course it does not ct me, as my children not think about using And here is the real

We are publishing in this mn this week an unsigned er received in the mail. matter of unsigned letters owned upon by all editors, I can see why sometimes ople do not want to sign irnames, and we are printthis one anyway, because rings out a point that should brought out.

But perhaps there are e things happening that the ter of this letter does not wabout. Many parents alert and concerned, and are doing, at least some ng about it -- of course there till much neglect.

Almost every civic orization in the community held discussions and panels the problem. Many of mhave had experts to ne in and make talks, and mally show and identify the ferent drugs, and tell about ir effects and incluences on

Local and other officers e discussed the matter with ents. Maybe not enough,

But perhaps the greatest , and the real start to the ution of the problem is ncal alertness. And here. aps is the big gap.

Ireally wonder, how youths in the Ralls nunity are using any form ope, and how many of the ents of such youth are re of the fact? This should e real concern. Here is the letter:

r Editor

Although, I am only lo, sick and tired of the drug blem which has confronted town of Ralls. Sometimes tually wonder if the people our community realize the lem of drug abuse is as us as they may often hear. teenager myself, I can re these people that the of drugs such as marijuana, ed, and etc... are now just common as the use of al-

I am not saying that 50% he young people are on crazy kick, but the youth y are often blamed for ction of others just as ple classify a person with ghair, a Hippie, It seems t the small minority of kids are on the use of drugs flects upon the other kids aren't, And the reflectisn't very pretty either.

I also wonder if the parof the kids who are on the ug kick are aware or conned about their children. instance, I know one fouth Ralls that smokes maria in their room, and I k that his parents know this

but they do not take action to prevent this. All I have to say to that is, I'm glad they are not my parents.

Another thing which really wipes me out is the fact that no action has been taken by the town to control the flow of drugs into the city. No campaigns to stop the youth from experimenting with drugs. No programs to educate the parents as well as the citizens about drugs, like what they look like, the effect they have on perhaps their children, if not someone else's child, and just drugs in zeneral, and that's what they are General!

Perhaps, I am just blowing through my hat writing this letter, but one thing is for sure, I am concerned about this problem, even if I am

So Community Wake Up! Don't let drugs ruin a good thing as our town, please

Dear Editor

I'm an "American" of Mexican decent. Nobody really explained the word "chicano" because its hard to explain . Anyway "chicano" came about as a means of depriving the word "Mexicano". When someone says, "Mexicano" in in spanish it means a mexican. Spanish speaking americans don't want to be thought of as mexicans but as Americans. So to differ from mexicans as an American and still keep the proudness of being a spanish speaking American of mexican decent, "Chicano" was "made up" as a means of connecting the two. Spanish speaking Americans are very proud of their American heritage and their Mexican, Spanish or latin heritage as well.

Most Spanish people in South West Texas are of a mixed race called Mestizo. Mestizo is a mixed Spaniard and Indian combination. So forth bringing out the dominant Indian features in all of us. Such as skin color.

The proudest name we like to be called is the name we fought for in the revolution of Texas, the alamo, World War II, and Vietnam, which is an American.

"Chicano" and various other names such as "Mexican American" and "La Raza" we attempt to name our minority group in order to dispence of the thought of being Mexicans. In other words it was all done to name our people in the United States in order to stop other brutal and unkind phrases given to us, and also to keep our Mexican customs and ways alive. So far its been on a pick or choose basis but as far as I'm concerned, I'm an American of Spanish Mexican decent. I hope you understand us better. Oscar Esparza-16 years old.

LIQUOR BY THE DRINK

You are going to find a good many options for changing the Constitution of Texas when you go to the polls in November General Election. Some of them are interesting and some do not turn you on enough to cause you to inquire what it the meaning of the wording in the proposition.

There have been a good many editorials and articles about one of the propositions, and always it is called "The Liquor by the Drink" amendment. When vou see it spened out on the ballot you may be startled to see it is proposed to repeal that amendment so many years ago that banned the "Open Saloon" forever from Texas. It must be that the proponents of the Amendment thought "Liquo: by the Drink" had a harmless soothing sound, and people would listen with sympathy to the plea for the return of the Saloon, you know, about how it would make it possible for cities and counties to make a lot of money selling licenses to the long-banished aloons and get the gin milis inside the city limits convenient for everybody. It is slightly inconven-

ient for a sturdy citizen to have to drive eight, ten, thirty miles or more for a stock of beer and wine, so why not open up and let the trade set up a few thousand saloons in Texas.

Of course, this amendment will provide for local option. That's the way it is with beer and wine today, and so Lubbock has no package stores in the city limits; same in Abilene, but Abilene has

It could be that proponents who would bring back the Oped Saloon to Texas would bring up the argument that was used in the early part of the century; that if booze is easy to get people will be moderate and we will see a lowering of taxes and a decided absence of drunk driving, and so, with liquor by the drink, we could all be happier and more procperous ever after.

I had heard the arguments and when I embarked on that "All expense tour of Western Europe" in 1917, I expected to see Frenchmen decently getting liquor by the drink and going soberly about their business. I was surprised, to say the least, to see all over France huge posters proclaiming plaintively that "Drunkness is the Curse of France," One could see the drunkenness any day in the cities; I noticed in a news magazine a few days ago, that there is still disturbances among the more sober people of France at the toll drunkenness takes of the strength of French people.

Here in America, our Department of Public Safety tells us that drunkenness is involved in fifty percent of the fatal automobile accidents. Do we need more drinking? Liquot by the Drink will guarantee it. --- J. M. Rankin

YOU VS. VIRUS HOW TO WIN!



The tiny germs called viruses are regarded by medical men as the most common cold-causing culprits. Not to be sneezed at, here are several suggestions on how to avoid viruses and thereby come to grips with the cold

Keep in top physical condition. Get three well-balanced meals a day, exercise to unwind tense muscles, and get eight hours or more of sleep. Don't omit regular medical check-ups that pinpoint small health problems before they become big ones.

Avoid getting wet or chilled. Wearing raincoat and overshoes when the weather looks threatening and having a spare set of these sniffle-preventers at the office in case the weather changes-will help.

Steer clear of carriers. Give crowds in general and cold sufferers in particular a wide berth, bearing in mind that one sneeze can blast 20,000 virusladen droplets up to 12 feet at a speed of 150 feet per secrati and that some of these droplets will still be lingering in the air after half an hour.

Be careful of contaminated objects. Anything that a cold sufferer has used dishes, tableware, chairs can be virus

For drinking glasses, dishes and laundry, use a detergent with a high phosphate content. High-phosphate detergents help to insure the most complete removal of soils and stains which hold onto and foster growth of viruses





Momen's Page

Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting Saturday

From The Recipe File Of Opal Richards

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 cup sifted cake flour 11/4 cups sugar 1 cup egg whites (8 to 10 eggs) 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour and 1/4 cup sugar together 4 times. Beat egg whites. cream of tartar and salt until frothy throughout. Add remaining sugar in small amounts and beat after each addition, preferably with a rotary beater. Egg whites should have fine, even texture and be stiff enough to hold a peak but not dry. Add flavorings. Sift 1/4 of flour at a time over mixture and fold in lightly. Pour into large ungreased tube pan; cut through batter with spatula to remove large air bubbles. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 60 minutes. Invert pan and let cake hang until cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.

DREAM CAKE

10 eggs, separated 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 tablespoon water or lemon

1 cup sugar 34 cup sifted cake flour

Beat egg whites until frothy, then add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Beat egg volks and salt until very thick and lemon colored, add water, beat in and add sugar gradually, beating until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Fold egg whites and flour into egg yolk mixture. Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes. Invert pan and let cake hang in pan until cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake.

MICKEY'S CARROT CAKE

3 cups cake flour 2 2/3 cups sugar 2 tsp. soda

tsp. salt

14 cups oil 3 eggs I cup grated carrots

1 sm. can crushed pineapple & juice 1 cup pecans

I can cocoanut l tsp. vanilla Mix oil, eggs, sugar,

pineapple and add flour, soda and salt. Add cocoanut, carrots, nus and vanilla.

Bake I hour at 325 degrees in tube pan. While cake is hot add the following icing.

1 cup sugar I can irozen orange juice

Mix ingredients and let come to boil and put on top of cake while hot.

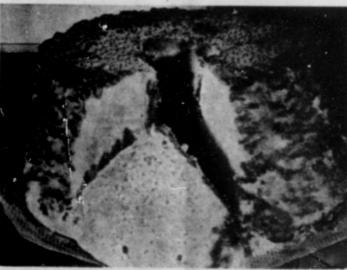
CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

34 cup sifted cake flour 4 tablespoons cocoa 11/4 cups egg whites 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

11/4 cups sifted sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla METHOD 1. Sift flour and cocoa

together 4 times. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy throughout, add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff enough to hold a peak but not dry. Fold in sugar lightly. 2

The snowy white angel food needs no frosting to pro-claim its glory



Joel Tankersly, Ralls, Chairman of the Comanche Trail District, Scout-O-Rama Show scheduled for Saturday, November 14, in the Pioneer Memorial Building in Crosbyton, urges all Scout Troops and their leaders in the Comanche Trail District to concact him at once at P. O. Box 38/, Ralls, Texas, 7935/.

Tankersly urges all Scours to reserve the number of booths each troop will need in order to participate in the Scout-O-Rama, It is necessary that these reservations be made early in order that each Scout Troop have ample booth space for their particular project

MERINGUE ANGEL FOOD CAKE 11/2 cups singar

1/2 cup water 11/4 cups egg whites 1 teaspoon cream of tartar 3/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1 cup sifted cake flour

Cook sugar and water to 242°F. or until sirup spins a long thread. Beat egg whites until frothy throughout. Add cream of tartar with salt and continue beating

Mrs. Ivy Gordon of Portland, Oregon and Mrs. Ruth Dencon of Knox City visited their uncle, Adolphus Moreland and their cousin, Mrs. Martha Chambless last week.

LOSE 5 POUNDS OVERNIGHT!

Learn the secret of incredible, No-Effort, No-Drug, ONE-DAY reducing formula! Have your wholesome, yummy 'Blitz''! (4 mystery meals)—Go to bed! Wake up!—and you have lost 5 pounds. Unbelievable? Sure! But it works. Every time. OR YOUR MONEY BACK! SPECIAL OFFER (limited period only) \$3.00

Yes I want to lose five pounds overnight. Please rush by mail CANADIAN BLITZ DIET. I enclose \$3.00 cash, money order, or cheque (Sorry no C.O.D.'s). If payment by cheque enclose \$3.50 to cover handling costs.

CANADIAN BLITZ DIET 203 - 15104 Stony Plain Road, EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada

Name

Address

Zip

Bird Tracks

Homecoming 1970, started Friday and went through Saturday night with the bright lights and flashes of color through and through, It all started Friday afternoon at 3:00 with peprally and bonfire. We were all excited and thrilled with the high hopes of beating Rule that night. The spirits were high throughout the community, and exe's were cominginto Jayton from all over the U. S. The football boys were ready to give Rule a tough time,

The Delta Kappa Gamma

Society, an international or-

ganization of key woman ed-

ucators, held their Regional

Meeting at the Ralls Elemen-

tary Cafetorium on Saturday,

October 10. Eight chapters

were represented with one

handred-twenty members in

was held at the Caravan Res-

taurant in Ralls prior to the

day-long Meeting. Mrs.

Frances Lowrance, Area Di-

rector, of El Paso and Mrs.

Bess McDonald, State Chair-

man of Achievement Awards.

of Odessa acted as Co-Direc-

The theme for the event

was, "This time like all times

is a very good one if we but

know what to do with it."

Mrs. Lowrance presided at the

a report of the Portland Con-

vention was given and several

skits emphasizing the overall

theme were presented. Mrs.

Norma Taylor, Ralls, pres-

ident of the Gamma Eta Chap-

ter, presided at the luncheon.

Mrs. McDonald addressed the

group during the luncheon

with the topic, "Delta Kappa

Gamma Lifts its Eyes to the

Hills and Moves Onward,"

Receiving the Mileage Award

was the Theta Eta Chapter of

1971 Regional will be in Lub-

book with the date being ten-

tatively set for the first week-

end in November. The pro-

gram theme for Delta Kappa

for the next four years is to be

Changing Times, Challenge

or Dilemma," with the em-

phasis for 19/0-/1 to be "Wom-

Eta Chapter were hostesses for

the Regional Meeting. Gam-

ma Eta has membership from

Crosb/, Dickens, Kent, Cot-

tablespoons at a time, until all

s used. Fold in vanilla. Sift

small amounts of flour over

mixture and fold in quickly but

ightly; continue until all is used.

Pour batter into ungreased tube

pan and cut through batter with

spatula to remove large air bub-

bles Bake in 350°F, oven 50

to 70 minutes. Invert pan and

let cake hang in pan until cool,

METHOD 2. Sift flour, cocoa

and sugar together 6 times. Beat

egg whites until foamy through-

out, add salt and cream of tartar

and continue beating until eggs

are stiff enough to hold a peak

but not dry. Fold in vanilla.

Sift 2 to 3 tablespoons dry in-

gredents at a time over egg

whites and fold in lightly until all

until egg whites hold a peak.

Pour sirup slowly over beaten

egg whites and continue beating

until mixture is cold. Add flavor-

ing fold in flour. Cut through

batter with spatula to remove

large air bubbles. Bake in un-

greased tube pan in moderate

oven (350°F.) 45 minutes. Invert

pan and let cake hang in pan un-

til cool Makes I (10-inch) cake,

An ounce of fat has 24 times as many calories as an ounce of carbohydrates.

Some 5,000 business

changes daily are recorded in each edition of the Dun &

Bradstreet Reference Book

which comes out every 60 days and contains 200,000

About 70 percent of all Americans have had chicken pox by the time they are 15

What team recently won the

national best-ball golf title?

How many post-war track meets between the two na-

tions have there been?

2. Who won the recent Soviet-

One Minute Sports Quiz

U.S. track meet?

new items of information!

is used. Bake as above.

Makes 1 (10-inch) cake.

tle and Motley Counties.

Members of the Gamina

en and Changing Times."

It was announced that the

Post.

tors for the Regional.

The President's Breakfast

attendance.

The game started at 0:00 with both reams fighting to win. It looked bad when Rule scored the first touchdown but things began to look up and and the Jaybirds began to pull through once again.

Then it was time for balf time with that roaring band from Jaybird Land coming through loud and clear. During this time our football sweetheart and beau were selected for this football year. LaJuana Hamilton and Nickey Williams were elected to the throne. The other nominess were Delores Murrell and Jim Phillips, Sharon Ewgeneral session during which

ing and Tommy Stanaland. Then the referees ran onto the field with both football teams and the clock started for the second half. The winning score for the Jaybirds fifth victory was lo to 5.

After the game there was a teenage dance in the school cafeteria which was heavily attended and was a great success.

Saturday morning started off another day of fun filled

activities for the ex-students of Jayton High. First there was a parade through the middle of town with the rowing band from Jaybird Land. floats, and horses. The winning floats were: First, Jay. ton Gin and for second there was a tie between Band Boorter Club and the Student Council.

After the parade, there was a barbeque for all extes at the school house, They all registered and had a fine time

. Then, Saturday night ar the talent show of Jayton people, there was singing and laughing. This was a fine show with the highlight being the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The candidates were: Nadene Rose Adams, Lavena Boland Welch, and Nancy Fincher Stanaland who was chosen as the 1970 Homecoming Queen and made a pretty one.

Homecoming 1970 was a big success and everyone was proud to be a Jayton-ite or exstudent, Yea Jaybirds!!

White River Country Chub First Annual Men and Wornen's Club Tournament and covered dish supper to be held Saturday, October 17th. a spokesman said.

Ladies flight to start 9:30 am or 1:30 pm on Oct, 17th. Men's championship to be 36 holes, starting time 1:30 pm. Saturday and Sunday, Shot-gunstart. Engrance fee-\$ 1.50 per man and \$3,00 per woman.

Trophies for ladies and champion runner-up. Golf merchandise in each men's flight and trophy for cham-



GET YOURSELF AN ELECTRIC DRYER!

Local electric appliance dealers have a FREE gift for you just to come see the new electric dryers & washers.



FREE SPOT AND STAIN REMOVED

FREE WIRING Normal 220 volt wiring to WTU residential customers who buy an electric dryer or combination from a local dealer or WTU.

Electric Appliances WTU



GO JAY BIRDS

Bill Williams Texaco Thos. Fowler Agency Lula's Beauty Shop The Teen - Scene Wild Chevrolet Co. Jayton Farmers Co-op Gin ! Cheyne Welding Shop JAYBIRD SCHEDULE

Jayton 26 - Roscoe 14 Jayton 28 - Spur 13

Jayton 34 - Rochester O

Jayton 34 - Matador 6

Oct. 9 Rule Here

Oct. 23 at Sands

Oct. 30 Roby Here

Nov. 6 at Forsans

Nov. 13 at Hawley Nov. 20 at Lorgine McAteer's Dept. Store R. Edward Hall Mobil

Vencil Lumber & Supply

Kent County Rest Home

Kent County State Bank

Jayton Furniture & Supply

R. E. Hall Mobil Service

L-P Gas Service

Spot Grocery

Parker Butane & Appl

Goodall Ford Sales

The Jayton Drug

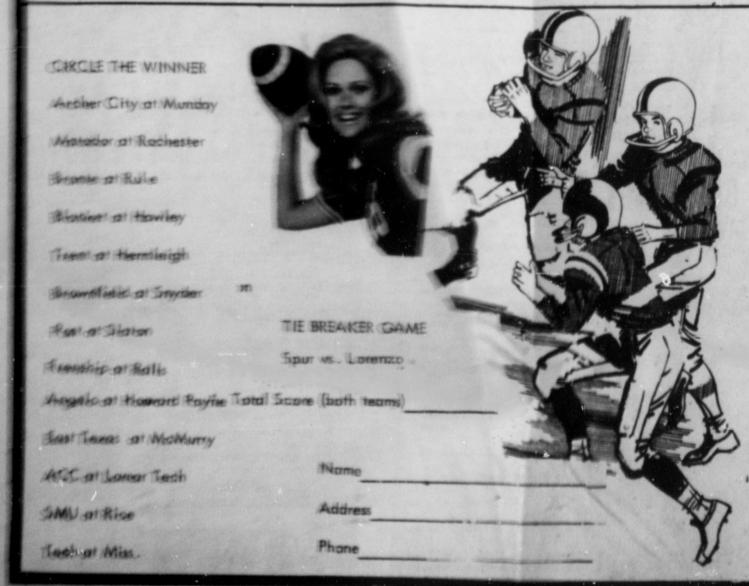
Football Contest

\$3.00

1.00

Join the fun. Guars the winners. Nathing to buy. Just circle the teams you think will win, fill in your name and address, and bring it to the Chronicle office, or get it in the mstil before 5 p. m. Friday. Everyone ellipide except employees of the Jayton Chronicle and members of their families .

Use this official form. The editor of the Chronicle is sole judge as to the winners. Be sure and mark the tie breaker scare, to use in case of a tie. That is all there is to it, and there is a lot of fun. This content is sponsored by the firms listed on this



Girard POT SHOTS

By GEORGE

Thanks to Carlos Dickerson, Commissioner of Prec. 2 Kent County for a years subscription to the Texas Spur.

Members of the Girard Baptists Church are going to re-do the Parsonage here whereby the Pastor and wife will have a home here over the week ends, and since they are students in Hardin-Simmons, they of course make their home in Abilene until week

A few of the Kent-Dickens Fair Directors and officials met in the community center Tuesday Oct. 6th. Nine were present, the purpose of said meeting was to finish the business part of the 1970 Fair and make plans for 1971 Fair, but since so many of the officials were absent those present decided to have a call meeting this coming Tuesday night, hoping that all money derived from the Fair will be turned in by Tuesday the 13th so that all due bills can be paid. Kent County agent, Mark Geslin showed slidepictures of the Fair including Parade, Rodeo, Races and Womanless wedding. The pictures were real good and he will show them over the 13th. For more people who are expected at the next meeting.

While "loafing" in Spur last Thursday, waiting for my "better half's" washing and drying to finish, I walked in a Spur Drug Store and sitting in a booth drinking coffee was Bro. Barclay, Spur Barber shop owner and another Spur Merchant, friend Barclay says: George come over here I want to buy you a cup of coffee for the way you let the editor of the Jayton Chronicle have it in the Pot-Shots last week, so folks sometimes pays to cast a few stoner.

Last week end was Home Coming for both Spur and Jayton schools -- Gotta' notion that some folks who would have liked to made em' both could not due to same date. anyway, a hundred years from

ATTENTION! Spinet Piano, reporaed like new, must relocate. Someone with good credit may assume balance of small monthly payments. Write Mr. Matheny, Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

FOR SALE: Elbon Rye seed; cleaned and sacked. W. E. Walker, Phone: 737-3256. 14-3tp.

For: MARY KAY COSMETICS Contact Nikki Phillips, Box 341, Jayton, Texas, 79528, Phone: 237-3043. 15-4tc.

SEE ME FOR GRAVEL Gravel and stucco or plaster sand for sale, delivered to your location or loaded on our truck at the pit. CLAUD SENN

LITTLEPAGE Funeral Home "Dignified Personalized Funeral Service.

Sympathetic Attention to Every Detail

24 Hour Ambulance Service 989-3535 Aspertment, Texc

FLOWERS For Every Occasion JAYTON FLOWER GIFT SHOP Mrs. F. O. Harrison Phone 237-3965 Girard Representative Tom Hunnicutt Pho. 284-2256

Dr. O. R. Cloude

CHIROPRACTOR Spur, Texas

ference.

Last Thursday night was Kent County Grand Parents regular meeting night in the community center, the happy Grand pas' and Grand mas' enjoyed a "Hobo Supper" and some fast dominoe games.

Mrs. Raymond Hooper was elected President of the Girard Home Demonstration Club in their regular meeting on Wednesday Oct. 7th.

The Hugh Turners made a trip to Guthrie and vicinity last Friday, they said there was sure a lot of folks at the Pitchfork Ranch horse sale when they came by, including nine airoplanes parked near by.

See in the Press where Governor Preston Smith was so "heckled" by a bunch of "long Hairs" students the other night at Houston University that he left with out making his speech. He should have had the Texas Rangers round em' up and put them so far back in jail that it would take a dollar bill to send them a post card.

One of the real cute features in the recent Fair Parade was the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright and her little red Pig--the pig, a pet was reared on a bottle therefore Miss Wright had her bottle with her in the parade, and the pig on a leach, led like a dog and when tired and hungry the pig was fed from the bottle in parade.

The Jaybirds of Kent County have gone and done it again, spanking the "hard nose" Rule Bob Cats last Friday night in layton by a score of 18 to 6. Todate, the Jaybirds are undefeated and should rank about the top in the State in B football.

The football team of Rotan High school is still going to town having defeated Wylie last Friday night by the score of 34 to 7.

Mrs. Sydney Smith of Breckenridge and Mrs. Roy Fuller from Jayton visited Mrs. George Darden in Girard last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, the former Sydney Guthrie was reared in Kent County but left here many moons ago she was attending the Home Coming in Jayton over the weekend.

Fourteen members of the Jayton Baptist Church were on hand in Peacock for the eighty first and last meeting of the

Stonewall-Kent Baptist Association on Wednesday night Oct. 7th.

Thanks to Mrs. Bill Cathey of Jayton for a nice note pertaining to this Column. I have known the Cathey families about as long as I have known anybody.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis spent last weekend in Midland with her daughter and family and son and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunnicut were seeing Doctors in -Lubbock last Monday Mrs. Hunnicut still is under going

R. E. (Earl) Darden under went surgery in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene last Monday, his home was formely in Kent County but now lives in DeLeon, a daughter, Mrs. Jake Simmons lives in Girard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson from New Orleans are here visiting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Spradling and other re-

Nine members of the Girard Baptist Church drove over to Peacock last Wednesday night Oct. 7ty for the last meeting of the Stonewall-Kent Baptist Association which was organized 81 years ago. Some 150 church members from Aspermont, Jayton, Girard, Swenson and Peacock were on hand for the last "get together" of said Association, since Stonewall-Kent Assn. and Fisher and Jones Counties have merged and hereafter the four County Association will meet together.

Many old timers were at the last meeting, lots of good food furnished by the membership of all the Churches in Kent and Stonewass was enjoyed as well as the program, Rev. Fred Thomas, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Aspermont, was mastor of cermonies, and Rev. T. O. Upshaw Area missionary was the guest speaker of the evening. The young Quoir from the Asperment Church had charge of the singing and also rendered special numbers which delighted the crowd. Three old timers in-

Cluding Matt Darden, a Barney Cumbie gave some their experiences as member of the Assn. since as far bad

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagin from Hamlin were seein friends in Jayton, Girard and Spur a couple of days las week.

The local cotton Chi humming a nice tune the per fewdays, and when you sme bacon frying and hear dollar jingling you know cottoni coming to town.

Vol. 4

This

Gn

Since I am turning my "sog grapes" into sweet wine, spore the editor of the Chronicle and I will "bury the hatchet" the is -- until another Bond election or some other subject the will cause us to split the

Until next week thats about it folks.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my ma friends for the lovely flower cards and visits while I was the Rotan Hospital last west, May God bless each on

Adolphus Moreland

Answers To Who Knows 1. The Palmer-Nicklaus tea 2. The U.S.S.R., 200-173. 4. Seven.

BLACK AMERICA from page 1 Negro Revolution" provide Odrawing

background in for mation to understand the events that are rocking this country. Arnold Adoff's "Black on a cand

Black" is commentaries by Negro Americans including Frederick Douglass, Bill Pussell, Malcolm X, and Martin date for There are also biographies Yarboro

The

aign ab

of: George Washington Carver, smakin Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X and Archibald Brimke; and there is "The Story of the really Negro" by Arna Bontemps and "Dark Symphony" (Negro Literature in America.)

Available at the Jayto Public School Libraries.

FOR SALE: 1 Kenmore upright cookstove. See F. O. Harrison

Dr. John W. Kimble

Service & Quality a Specialty -Kent County Residents cell Collect day or night CE7-3692 or CE7 #816 or CE7 #637

ROGENE'S FLOWERS

We Have A Complete Line of **CAMPUS SPORTWEAR** For Men And Boys

> McAteer's Department Store