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THIS WEEK IN **JAYTON**

oking for a bargain? they are difficult nd these days. one is fussing athe high prices of s. A lot of people about the high cost ef, and yet the cat-raisers say beef is igher, and in many nces not as high as commodities.

you will think a te, you will decide the best place to a bargain these days the bank--yes that ght -- the bank.

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ell, she did. The boy ned a minute, and said "Teacher I had heard about the water but I sure hope it down on the floods."

ever has a political e been so hot as the gate issue. And, finally Martha Mithas said her piece. thinks Nixon should gn. That will get her and in real trouble, might leave her out a husband. kon?

he thing that bothers about the Watergate is the appalling ght or question "Did get caught the first

ou know there is the hood that this matof electronic eavesping of the office of olitical enemy, could been a going thing. knows, they might bugged the office of the Democratic cantes for president-who knows just how ous this matter could ally be?

am sure the general ic would be really ten, if they knew to t extent the various ernment agencies, ining the FBI, have in ent years used wire ing, to check up on e they would like to

ersonally, I think all tapping of any sort. ld be outlawed -- Reless of who the vicmight be, or how far is outside the law. couple of years ago exas Tech, the staff he University Daily, sudent newspaper be

came highly suspicious that there was a lot of phone tapping going on at the Tech Campus. At that time the editor of the UD was a Ralls Youth. He chased the matter for several weeks, and had confidential information that supported his suspicions, but never could get it pinpointed with do-. cumentary proof of sufficient strength to allow him to do a story on the matter. He was really disgusted, and felt de-feated when he had to back off, and leave the matter without being able to write a story on the subject.

There seems to be a drastic difference in the attitute of people in the postal service now, and from what is was a few months ago.

in the early days of the new postal service. they were not under the thumb of the Congress, and I got the idea that their general attitude was they were going to run the agency like they wanted, and they did not care what the public thought about it.

But a lot of people have been fussing to members of Congress about the mail service. and a lot of the members of the Congress have been giving the postal service a bad time. And the results have been showing.

Unless the postal service does really get on he ball, start giving beter service and shaping up in general, it is aimost certain that within a year or so the new postal service may be done away with, and the Congress w i l l again initiate the Postal Department.

United Press International, one of the major news wire services. recently conducted a survey of the postal service. In each of their major offices, they sent out sample mail. Each mailing contained four letters, two local, one with the zip and one without, and two air mail, one with the zip and one without. They also mailed letters to themselves. Of the letters mailed

to themselves, for in See page 4, please



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Odell U. S. Navy. Harrison of Jayton, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frankie to Dennis H u n t of Pensacola, Florida.

Harrison is Miss stationed at Pensacola,

and Mrs. M. L. Hunt of Bogalusa, La, and he is also stationed at Pensacola Fla, while in the

Fla. while serving in the La. June 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Hunt is the son of Mr. U. S. Navy.

The couple plan to be married in the Isabel Baptist Church, Isabel.

part Galveston: Friday

Houston: 4:00 p. m. Fri-

day at the Rodeway Inn,

4115 Southwest Freeway,

Houston, Telephone 713-

While in Houston, the

Astrodome-

following sites will be

visited: Johnson Space

Baseball Friday night,

San Jacinto Monument,

Battleship T e x a s,

Houston Ship Channel,

Houston: Sunday noon

and arrive at Jayton: 8:00

They will depart

526-1071.

Center.

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They will arrive in

JAYTON SENIORS TO TAKE ANNUAL TRIP

Jayton senior class will be on the annual trip May 16-20, under the sponsorship of Supt. and Mrs. R. N. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Waggoner.

To leave Jayton at 2 a. m. May 16th they are expected to observe the following schedule: Ar r i v e Galveston : 11:a. m., at the Sandpiper Motel, 200 Seawall Boulevard Galveston; Telephone 713-Texas,

765-9431.

While in Galveston, the following sites will be visited: Sea Arama, Falstaff Brewery, Fishing Boat. They will de-

There's nothing quite like a pretty girl.

CANYON-Virginia Ann Scott of Girard is among the 981 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this spring.

Miss Scott, an elementary physical education major, is seeking a Bachelor of Science

Spring Convocation will begin at 4:30 p.m. May 12 in the Amarillo Civic Center Never lose your temper

because someone else can't think clearly. NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Alexander of Anchorage, Alaska announce the birth of a son, Robert Lin. He was born May 4th and weighed six and one half pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Alexander of Jayton.

Graduation Set For May 24

be held in the auditorium here Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. Ralph Newton, high school principal announced here this

Speaker for the event will be Dr. Ralph Sellmeyer of Texas Tech University of Lubbock. Special music will be given by Scarlet Bryant

Graduation for the daughter of Mr. and Jayton 1973 class will Mrs. Joe Kidd of Jayton. Honor graduates are Bill Wallace, valedictorian son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bilby Wallace with a grade average of 93.77 and salutatorian is Tommy Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarri Parker with a grade average of 90.60.

There are 17 members

Billy Fowler Wins Flags Trip

Billy Fowler, elevenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fowler of Jayton, has won an expense paid trip to Six Flags. As the top Scout-O-Rama ticket salesman in the Jayton Scout troop, he is the recipient of the

The boys from the Lubbock area will go by bus from Lubbock on Saturday, May 19. They will leave at 6:00 a. m. and return to Lubbock about midnight. All meals and tickets will be provided for. The boys are required to wear their full Scout uniform.

Congratulations are in order for Billy as well as all the other boys in the Lubbock area who

SELECTED FOR

initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national academic top ten per cent. honor society.

at the junior, senior and Box 63, Jayton.

Lubbock -- Sucwellyn graduate levels, Juniors Gallagher, a senior in selected for membership the College of Arts and in the society must be Science at Texas Tech in the top two per cent University, has been of their class. Seniors selected must be in the

Suewellyn Gallagher is Phi Kappa Phi honors the daughter of Mr. and individual achievement Mrs. Buddy Gallagher,

ROLLING PLAINS PCA ELECTS OFFICERS

Rolling Plains Production Credit Association held its 39th Annual Stockholders Meeting in Stamford Sat-

urday, April 28 J. R. Gleaton, President, noted that this meeting was celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Intermediate Credit Banks and the 40th anniversary of the Production Credit

The stockholders reelected Lasater Hensley to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors held a meeting following the annual meeting and re-elected Lasater Hensley as Chairman of the Board and Dean Decker, of Childress, as Vice-Chairman of the Board.

The 1974 Nominating Committee was elected to submit nominees for terms expiring on the Board of Directors at the next meeting. Frank

Campbell, Wellington; T. Frazier Watson, Roaring Springs; Clifford H Cornett, Munday; Willard H. Williams, Spur; a n d Floyd McComas, Albany, were elected to serve on the Nominating Committee for 1974.

A barbecue dinner was served to 504 people, including 183 stockholders. Jimmie Kerr and his band from Anson entertained the group during registration and lunch.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. M.S. Sandell, who has been a patient in the Rotan hospital for the past three weeks returned home Saturday.

VISITS IN HOSPITAL

Sallie McAteer visited Marshall Smith who is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last

week.

Ralph Newton To Coach At **Clarendon School**

Ralph Newton, who came to Jayton as football coach, and then later was moved to the position of high school principal, is expected to tender his resignation to superintendent school Pierce and the school board, at the meeting tonight.

Newton told the Jayton Chronicle he has accepted a position as girls basketball coach at Spearman High School.

Before coming to Jayton, Newton was super-intendent and coach at Trent. He had championship teams, both in girls and boys programs.

He will finish his RALPH NEWTON duties at Jayton at the end of the current school Resigns



4-H CLUB YOUTH QUALIFY FOR STATE

Eight Kent County 4-H Club members qualified for state contests to be held June 5-6. Rifle team members Lisa Cravey, Don Wayne Jone, Tommy Johnson and W. L. Mayer are coached by Adult Leader Gordon Cravey.

Field crops team members Paula Mayer and Minette Geeslin will compete with their illustrated talk on the 10 year study of the diapause cotton boll weevil control program,

Horse demonstration team members Jan Kimmel and Cheryl Pickens will compete with their demonstration on care and use of tack and equipment.

In the district contest, Lisa was high point individual, and Don Wayne was second high in the rifle contest.

In junior horse judging at the district contest, the Kent County team placed 5th in their contest. Team members Bruce Scott, Donnie Shipp, Mark Edwards and Sam Young judged two halter classes and two performance classes. Junior horse demonstration team members LaRhonda Carriker and Teressia Wright placed fourth in their demonstration contest.

Twenty - two counties send 4HClub members to participate in the district 4H Club Contests. Junior team members are aged 13 and under, and senior 4H Club members are 14 and over.

Labor costs rise despite productivity jump.



James Cameron, head football coach at San Argelo State College will be the speaker of the evening, at the Jayton Athletic banquet in the school cafetorium Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m.

Gets Degree At Sul Ross

Charlie Elliott Murdoch of Jayton is one of 265 people who will receive bachelor degrees at Sul Ross College in Alpine May 16th Murdoch will get a B, S, degree in industrial arts. The degrees will be

conferred by Dr. N. Mcneill.

GREAT GRANDSONS VISIT

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of Jayton were his grandaughter, Mrs. Frank Pannell and sons, Johnny and Jim of

Farm Bureau To Help Members With Cattle Marketing

WACO -- (Spl)--Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodson announced May 4 the appointment of a sevenmember Livestock Purchasing Advisory Committee and the employment of a manager for the newly-created TFB Livestock Purchasing

Division. This means that the Livestock Purchasing Division is ready to be-

come operational, Woodson said. The program, which will deal primarily in stocker and feeder cattle, is to be operated by the TFB's marketing affiliate, t h e Texas Agricultural Marketing and Development As-sociation, in 18 Panhandle and South Plains

counties. The manager will operate out of an office to be located somewhere in the Panhandle, Woodson said. He will be employed full time in purchasing cattle for Farm Bureau members who are also members of TAMDA.

Employed to manage the program is Jim O'Neal, 40 of Madill, Okla. A native of Midland and a graduate of Southern Methodist University. O'Neal was active in ranching and cattle feeding in the Ada, Okla, area and was coowner and operator of livestock auction markets in Ada and Madill, Okla., until October of

At that time, he was named director of market development for the Oklahoma Farm Bureau Federation. In this position, he was responsible for organizing and demarketing program. He became manager of Agmarkets, Inc., Oklahoma FB's marketing affiliate, in August of 1970.

He built a successful livestock marketing program that includes a livestock auction market. direct sales, contract 'sales and order buyin service with operation in Holdeville, Woodward and Guymon, Oklahoma

O'Neal left Oklahoma Farm Bureau in September, 1972, to devote more time to personal business interests and is currently a partner in a ranching operation.

Named to the State Livestock Purchasing Committee were J. D. Skaggs, Pampa, Gray

Carson County; Glen Odom, Dimmitt, Castro County; Frank Campbell, Childress. Collingsworth County; Willard McCloy, Morse, Hansford County: and A. C. Whitmire,

Kress, Swisher County. Woodson's announcement climaxes efforts by Farm Bureau leaders in the Panhandle and South Plains during the past 18 months to initiate a

See page 2, please

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Health Care

As Congress moves toward enactment of much-needed health care legislation, one of the novel ideas proposed is prepaid (preventative) health care. Under such a system individuals pay a fixed fee monthly and are covered for hospitalization, office visits, physical examinations and immunizations. House calls cost a small, additional fee.

The idea behind prepaid health care, such as one program begun years ago in California (the Kaiser-Permanente health plan) is to keep patients sufficiently healthly that few medical and hospital services are necessary. Experience has shown much can be accomplished in this field.

Whether or not this approach is taken, Americans are now looking to Congress to enact a health care program. this year or next, which will provide all with health care insurance to pay hospital and office-visit bills and to protect them against catastrophic illnesses.

It's not acceptable that twenty per cent of the population has no hospital insurance, that half the poor are not properly immunized against childhood diseases, that the disability rate for those below the poverty line is fifty per cent higher than for those with incomes of \$10,000 or more and that death rates for nonwhites are so much worse than for

The Oil Shortage

Although the oil shortage this year is not expected to be really serious in most parts of the country, the situation could become extremely serious in a few years, and the key to whether oil supplies in this country are adequate then lies in the Middle East.

Crosby Noyes, writing in the Washington Star, reports that whereas the nation until recently supplied all of its own energy needs, today we must import thirty per cent of our petroleum. By 1985, it's estimated, we will be importing over 50 per cent, regardless of what is done to increase U.S. production.

Taking into consideration the precarious political position of the United States in the Middle East, and recent blunt warnings from several Arab countries that unless we change our pro-Israeli policies oil shipments will not be increased, one doesn't need to look further to appreciate the grim potential in the present situation. The dim, uncertain future facing the nation in this field is one of the major reasons why U.S. firms are being encouraged to conclude massive oil production arrangements with the Soviet Union.

There may be other possibilities, perhaps from the vast reserves now being tapped under the North Sea. But it seems safe to say the United States, once self-sufficient in petroleum, is on the road to a far more vulnerable energy position in the years ahead, which must affect national economic and security planning.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Watergate & Teddy-1976-Agnew-Rockefeller-

still the favorite of conser-

vatives and many moderates.

publicans will nominate

Agnew and Democrats Ken-

nedy in 1976--both of whom

could be affected by an at-

mosphere of scandal.

Thus it could be the Re-

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Reporters are divided on the question of Watergate's affect on Senator Ted Kennedy's chances for the 1976 Democratic nomination. Most assumed originally that any scandal marring the Nixon Administration (and White House) image would help Kennedy.

It was also assumed such a scandal would handicap Vice President Spiro Agnew. since he will be inevitably associated with the outgoing Nixon Administration in 1976. Republican delegates might want a fresh face, one who can't be tarred and feathered with Watergate.

Some newsmen feel the atmosphere generated by the Watergate fiasco will, however, also handicap Kennedy, who himself lives under the shadow of sca dal. And they point out that Democrats turned away from Kennedy to head the Watergate investigation partly because his role would appear inappropriate. (One can imagine some of the replies he might get mestioning others on hiding facts.)

So it may be that Kennedy will not thrive in the atmosphere of Watergate, if that atmosphere still prevails in 1976. He may nevertheless get the nomination-for who else is there? He may get the nomination and be defeated in the election because of an atmosphere iafluencing most Americans to favor someone completely

free of suspicion of scandal, Agnew, it's conceded, is hurt and the name which comes to mind, again, is Nelson Rockefeller - still waiting in the wings to be called. Rockefeller isn't connected with Watergate and with a westerner or southerner as a running mate would have good chances in the east as well as elsewhere.

Yet the Vice President is

ATTENDS TRACK MEET Mrs. John Cave attended the State Track Meet in Austin recent-

IN STAMFORD

Donna Carter a n d Mary Stanley attended to business in Stamford last Wednesday.

VISITS MOTHER M. S. Sandell, Jr., of Hamilton visited his mother, Mrs. M. S. Sandell and Hartense North, Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

1 would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, visits, phone calls during my stay in the hospital and since coming home.

Vallie Wall 13-p

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when you should be renting money?

Eye Drops, Etc.

One of the gailing features of the good life in America is the ridiculously high prices of many drugs, medicines and pills. Those who travel abroad see first hand how high, comparatively, U.S. prices are for many of these items.

Eye drops come to mind as an example. To buy one of today's leading eye drop solutions one pays a dollar or more for half an ounce! One suspects production costs of the solution are about ten cents or less.

That brings to mind a famous breakfast drinkpriced for a long time now almost as high as coffee. At last several chain stores began offering a competing product, which looks and tastes the same, for much less, with a nice profit still figured in. We know too that the public has long been bilked by cereal prices, perhaps ten cents more being charged for cereals with nutritional value (vitamins added)-vitamins which cost

the producer a penny or two. In the present inflationary atmosphere too many prices have no relation to costs; let the buyer think, and be-

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When cotton planting is delayed large numbers of boll weevils die before squares are 1/3 grown. Squares must be grown before boll weevil egg laying activity can begin. Boll weevils begin to leave overwintering habitat in the Rolling Plains during early to mid-April. In

weevils was detected on pheromone wing traps in late May and early June., Generally, peak numbers of oversintered weevils are found in cotton fields the week after 1/3 grown squares are present. When cotton is planted in mid-May it will be the first week in July before 1/3 grown squares are present. Many boll weevils which emerge from overwintering habitats in April and May do not live until the first week in July. But many of these boll weevils will live to mate and deposit eggs in earlier planted cotton. Control of overwinter-

ed boll weevils prior to the 1/3 grown square stage of cotton can also help in reducing boll weevil control. In fields where boll weevil populations of 50 or more weev.ls per acre are detected, a chemical application a few days before the 1/3 grown square stage can greatly reduced the damage caused by boll weevils during the growing sea-

Letters The Editor Dear Editor,

I would like to take advantage of this column to express my disapproval of the Little League program in Jay-

There are enough boys going out for the team so that two Little League teams could be formed and no boy would have to be told, 'You can't play well enough." Every year since we moved here, there has been at least one boy who has been deeply hurt because he was the only one out of his room who was not chosen. There is no telling what the psychological affects have been. could instill a bitterness that would last a lifetime.

I also believe there ought to be a rule on both teams this year that every boy gets to play at least two full innings every game. They have this rule in many towns. It is terribly disheartening to the boys when they make all the practices and try their very best, and then they never get to play in a

sincerely believe a team's spirit depends upon whether or not the entire program is fair or unfair. Even our two boys, who did make the Little League t e a m. don't feel the program is fair. There are bound to be others who feel the same way. With this much bitterness, how can there really be any

team spirit? If enough parents and boys would express their disapproval, the program would have to be changed, Boys' feelings should

be more important than a trophy! Sincerely,

Mrs. Glenn Phillips

CARD OF THANKS We want to "Thank you" to many friends for your help while Harmon was in the hospital.

Thank you for your prayers, cleaning the house and your visits while we were in the hospital and since com-

ing home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meador.

Changing Ambition "How's your boy getting

on in school?" "Well, he's reached the age when he thinks less of passing an examination than of passing the car ahead."

Family

The Stanaland Reunion was held near Lufkin April 27-28-29 as has been the last weekend in April for the past 17 years.

Those attending from Jayton were Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanaland sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stanaland, Donna, Shanna and Kathy McMeans; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murdoch; Bobby and Jody Stanaland; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brooks, Jake Jr., Rebecca and Nathan; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker, Harold Dean, Bryan and Michael of Clairemont; and Jim Rider and Mrs. Nolan Parker of Peacock and Thelma Lee Parker of Aspermont.

Relatives were there from Houston, Nacogdoches and several places in East Texas and South Texas. Everyone had a nice time with real nice

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murdoch spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Haney on Sunday night in Diboll, Tex. They visited an uncle in the hospital at Nacogdoches. They returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stanaland took Judy Clark home to Waxahachie last Friday on their way to the Stanaland Reunion.

Mrs. Earnest Harvey was honored Wednesday, April 25, with a surprise birthday party at her feed store.

Present to enjoy cake and punch were Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Donnie Carter, Mrs. Henry Grice, Mrs. Hobert Hoggard, Mrs. Larry Rider, Mrs. Woodrow, Mrs. Chuck McCurry, Mrs. Andy Ussery, Mrs. Tommy Waggoner and Mrs. Ray Smith.

ON SICK LIST Mrs. Dallas Kenady is reported to be on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson East visited their doctor in Lubbock recently and reported a good report ed from the doctor.

Work that's performed ahead of schedule is a pleasure, when completed.

FARM BUREAU from page 1.....

Livestock Purchasing Division. To make the program operative, members of TAMDA in the 18 counties comprising the Division had to make commitments to buy a total of at least 30,000 head of cattle and raise at least \$50,000 in

THE GIRARD H.D. **CLUB HAS MEETING**

A Foil Craft demonstration was the Girard H. D. Club program on May 2nd, at the Commanity Center. This program was an open meeting and a number of visitors were present, also many different foil crafts were started. Roll call was "My Favorite Hobby.

Dates to be remembered are a community picnic, May 12, at the Center, bring a basket lunch, at 6:30 p m. The year book committee will meet May 14, at the Extension office, in Jayton at 2p.m. A memorial service

will be at the Grard Cemetary, May 28th. A motion was made that the Girard H. D.

Club have charge of the Rodeo, at Girard. The motion did not carry. Other motions were, to buy trash cans at the center, also a croquet

set will be purchased for the Community Center. The next program will be "How is you" health." the center. Mrs. Turner will be hostess.

11 members and five visitors were present. Come, meet with the

Editor, plans to enroll

at Western Texas Col-

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of America. F. H. A.

Beau, Regional Winner in

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INTERESTING NOTES ABOUT THE SENIORS

uating seniors are planning to enroll in colleges and universities over the state this fall, states Ralph Newton. This is very outstanding according to most high schools over the state.

Marilyn Bennett, J. H. S. twirler this last year has made plans to enroll in Angelo State University and study business. Jane Brewer. Drum Major, has made plans to go to Abilene and enter L.V.N. School. Keith Cave, State Final-

ist in Track plans to enroll in Western Texas College. His field has not been fully decided upon. Judith DuBose, Kent and Dickens Fair Queen Most Beautiful has turned her thoughts to Angelo State in the business

Brad English, Best All-Around and Regional Golf Qualifier is going to Southwest Texas State University and enter in the field of Chiropractic.

Tommy Johnson, Most Qualifier has plans to go to West Texas State University, and study Business.

Pam Kelley, All-District Basketballer, Miss J.H.S., Best All-Around, Regional Poetry Qualifier, and Cheerleader, is entering the field of Special Education at Angelo State.

Parker Kidd, All Area Football, Mr. J. H. S., Regional Qualifier in Golf and Track and Football Beau plans to go into Radio and T. V. Communications at Abilene Christian College.

Max Martinez, Vicepresident of V. I. C. A. undecided, but may enroll in Angelo State and study Business. Stephanie Owens, Foot-

Sweetheart and Cheerleader, has made plans to study Sociology at Texas Tech. Robbie Panter, Annual

debenture sales to underwrite the program. These goals were met two months ago, Woodson said. The new Division was

organized under guidelines of the TFB's Expanded Program adopted by voting delegates in a special session in March 1971. They provide that all TFB marketing programs are to be administered under the authority and direction of TAMDA and its Board of Directors, with the advice and counsel of producer advisory committees.

Counties in which the program will operate include Armstrong, Bailey, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Lamb, Moore, Ochiltree, Parmer, Randall, Swisher, and Wheeler.

The Toast "My father always proposed a toast before he disciplined me."

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Thursday, May I Mod Moms will elec ficers for the cor club year. The bush meeting will be folk by a covered di luncheon at noon which visitors will welcome and corf

invited. The Craft Workshi scheduled for May at 9:00 a. m. in the munity. There is no and the public is come. Bring a sack for the noon meal.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS OF

1. Name the two players hold the National Les pitching record for most wins in a season Who won the Byron N

son Classic? 3. Name the two teams? advanced to the championship play-off

4. When is this years l anapolis 500 being be 5. Who won the first U USA basketball me recently?

1. Sandy Koufax, retired Steve Carlton of Philadelphia Phillies 2. Lanny Wadkins.

field 3. New York Knicks and Bill Wallace, State Winner in Number Sense and Bronze Medal Winner in Science, Photographer for the annual **** has been accepted to Rice University and pro-

Larry Williams, Regional Qualifier in Track plans to study Computer Technology at West Texas State University.

bably will study space

Bennie Scott is undecided, but has thoughts of entering the Police Science field. Brad Dibrell, All Area

Football, All State Basketball, State Bronze medal winner in Gold ar. Most Athletic, plans to enter Henderson Jr. College on a basketball scholarship and study Health and Physical Education.

Answers to Sports Out

Angeles Lakers. 4. May 28, 1973. 5. USA, 83-65.

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given is that there is a mounting sentiment in America to reestablish relations with Cuba and that actions by Organization of American States indicate this desire on the part of many nations south of us. They believe that Cuba's subversive activities in these countries have let up since 1967 when Che Guevara was Killed in Bolivia.

Also citied is Castro's willingness to join in an anti-hijacking agreement with the United States. possibility of reestablishing trade relations is also given as a reason since our exports to Cuba exceeded imports by about \$20 mil-

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during the last trading year in 1961. Other reasons a re

given, such as creating a better feeling in the Western Hemisphere since a number of South and Central American groups favor a new as-sociation with Castro's

There is another side this coin and on it are at least four good reasons in opposition to readmitting Cuba to the family of nations in the Western Hemisphere.

First, Castro h a s shown no indication that he wishes to re-establish relations with the United States. He has found it popular in the communist and left wing world to blame us for h i s domestic failures. He has shown no willingness to compensate Americans for losses of property he stole.

Although his success

is now minimal in efforts to stir up revolution in the Latin American states, he is still willing to export his brand of communism where he can. Castro continues to draw on the Soviet Union for his military supples and to a great extent depends on Russia to support his domestic e c o n o m y. Those ties with the Soviet Union almost brought on a nuclear war and continue to threaten the peace and security of this whole part of the world.

It was Fidel Castro who broke relations with the United States in the first place and who persisted in using us as a punching bag before our neighbors to the south and, as to that matter, all the world. In the name of reform he confiscated more than \$81 billion of Americanowned property and to this day none of it has paid for . He fomented revolution and in the process, killed, robbed and imprisoned thousands of his own people.

The burden of proof should be Castro's-to show responsibility to earn a readmission to the family of nations of the Western Hemisphere.

More than anything we should have positive commitments that the Island will not be available to accommodate the Russian military in violation of the Monroe Doctrine.

IN DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Edd Murrell a n d Dolores were in Dallas, May 7th attending to business.

VISIT PARENTS

Recent vistors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker were their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Culpepper and granddaughters, Kenda and Karla of San Antonio.

MORE CHEESE

President Nixon has signed an order to increase imports of cheese into the United States by 50 per cent, or 64 million pounds, during the next three months. It is hoped the action will restrain rising cheese prices.



"Ob, it's not so bad when you have a savings account at the

Kent County State Bank MEMBER **School Calendar**

Friday, May 11 National Honor Society Student Council Party in Abilene Saturday, May 12

Athletic Banquet Cafeteria 8:00 Tuesday, May 15 Band Concert, Auditorium 7:30 Wednesday, May 16 - Sun. May 20

Senior Trip ATTENDANCE THRU MAY 4 Class Enroll ADA % At. 7th grade 19.12 21 94.76 8th grade 26.00 93.59 Sophs 22 19.97 92.16 Juniors 25.60 91.62 Seniors 17 15.62 91.40 Fresh 28 23.06 90.25

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Mrs. Mary Fay Guinn and son, Tommy of Santa Rosa, N. M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker re-

VISIT RELATIVES

Totals

Mary Faye Guinn and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker visited with Mrs. Winnie Rowland in Abilene; with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holmer of Clyde and in Hamlin with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The reason so many bathing suits look good is because they are so well filled.

TO ASSIST MOVING

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker and Mrs. Winnie Rowland of Clyde assisted Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hogan in moving from San Antonio to their new home near Centerpoint. Heather, Holly and Donnie Hogan returned home with the Parkers for a

Frank Sandell of Lubbock visited his sister. Mrs. Hartense North and his mother Mrs. M. S. Sandell at the Rotan hospital Wednes-

VISITING AT HOME Mr. and Mrs. Gran-ville Smith and family of Calif. are home visiting for a few days.

McMeans of Lubbock is home for the summer.

Joe McAteer is home for the summer. He attends school in Lubbock.

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A Mother's Love is like a beacon Burning bright with Faith and Prayer, And through the changing scenes of life We can find a Haven There ...

For A Mother's Love is fashioned After God's enduring love, It is endless and unfailing Like the love of Him above ...

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CATHOLIC CHURCH of the EPIPHANY Mass 7:30 Saturday Eve. METHODEST CHURCH Jayton, Texas Rev. Bill Perkins, Pastor Church School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study, 8:00 p. n.. Youth and Childrens Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.

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

Rev. A. D. Stewart, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Youth Meeting, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Jayton, Texas Virgil Yoachum, Minister Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Girard, Texas

Abe Martin, Minister Morning Service, 10 a. m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Wednesday Evening Bible Classes, 7 p. m.

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city delivery, 'only an average of one of six was delivered within 24 hours. Some of them took more than three days. Only about 15% of the mail was delivered as quickly as the postal services say the mail should be moved.

And mail without the zip moved just as quickly as the zipped mail.
I was visiting a few days ago with a rural carrier, out of an office in the Wichita Falls area. He said the new policy on Saturday mail was really putting the crimp on rural carriers and their Saturday mail.

He carries in a community of about 2000 people. The office has only one person to handle the mail Saturdays. This means the carriers have to work the city mail in order to get their mail.

Over in Lubbock they have an election coming up, to determine if they will spend a few million dollars on their light plant. If you favor municipal light plants, against private enterprise, you could consider the one in Lubbock a good thing, and a money maker. It pays back into the general fund each year about a million and a half dollars. And, perhaps for political purposes, they have been building up this fund, rather than keeping the plant up.

But the thing many Lubbockites resent, and if I were a resident of get their money back, by the hub city, I would be the same way- is the hand out more tickets, spending of public funds hire a high priced publicity firm to brain treasury? wash the people about

Who wants to help pay for a program, the sole purpose of which is to have himself brainwash-

And my guess, is that this hiring of the word merchants, to push the bond isue, may have a back lash effect, and could well defeat the issue. People are funny asuch things, you bout know.

I was reading in one of the area papers where the highway patrolman (DPS) serving that area had asked the Commissioners Court to buy a radar unit to go in his patrol car, and had offered the court the usual bait, by promising them 'that it would make them money.'

This is a practice long employed by members of the patrol, which I think should be stopped. If the DPS itself don't stop it, then the Texas Legislature should stop

On a number of occasions I have been a visitor in a Commissioners Court meeting, and heard the court discuss the buying of a radio, or a radar for the highway patrol, And, in some counties they have even been asked to buy air conditioners for the patrolmen.

Why can't the DPS buy its own equipment for its vehicles?

Why are they allowed to bait the commissioners with the fat plum that they will see they using this equipment to and bring more fine into the county money

In case someone connected with DPS would

like to counter this statement by saying they don't promise to you more money" just save your breath, I have heard them say this, and other newsmen are quoting them making such statements.

A note to Bill Heatly, Renal Rosson, R. B. Mc-Allister, Doc Blanchard and other members of the Legislature -- can't this practice be stopped?

BILL WALLACE RE-CEIVES READER'S DIGEST AWARD

Bill Wallace, valedictorian of the graduating class of Jayton High School, has been given the Annual Award of the Readers Digest Association for students who by their successful high school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it was announced by Ralph Newton, principal.

Wallace will receive honorary one-year a personal certificate from the editors "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come.'

The Readers' Digest Association is presenting these awards in senior high schools throughout the U.S. to the highest honor student of the graduating class. Bill is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bilby Wallace of Clairemont.

Hardest! "My hardest job always comes before breakfast." "What's that?"

"Getting up." Wise Woman

Student -- To whom was Min-

erva married? Professor-My boy, when will you learn Minerva was the goddess of Wisdom? She wasn't married.

Shame!

"You complain that you have had to support your wife's family?" the court questioned the man seeking

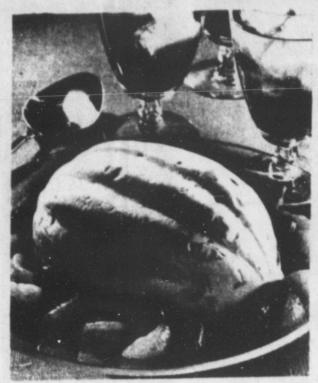
"Yes, your honor." "How much of a family has she."

"Four children, your hon-

"Who is their father?"

From The Recipe Files Of Opal Richards

Special Mothers Day Recipe



Alaskan Fruit Salad

With a spark of lemonl envelope unflavored gelatin 1½ cups lemonade

1 3- or 31/4-ounce package regular vanilla pudding mix 1/2 cup whipping cream

1 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained

1 81/4 -ounce can erushed pineapple,

1/4 cup maraschino cherries, quartered Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup of the lemonade. In medium saucepan, combine the remaining lemonade, the pudding mix, and the softened gelatin. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens and bubbles. Chill till partially set. Whip cream; fold in oranges. pineapple, and cherries. Chill till mixture mounds; turn into 4-cup mold. Chill till firm, 4 to 5 hours or overnight. Unmold. Garnish with additional fruit, if desired. Makes 6 servings,

Dr. John W. Kimble

OPTOMETRIST In Rolling Plains Association Building in

AID FOR CITIES It Happened In Court

Spur each Tuesday afternoons,

A lawyer was examining the witness.

"You say you had no education," he said abruptly, "but you can answer my questions smartly enough."

"Well," answered the witness calmly, "you don't have to be a scholar to answer silly questions."

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It's time to finish for a summer vacation weather isn't far off.

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Brush Spraying Season Is Near

By Rhett H. Johnson District Conservationist

Approximately April 25th, the old mesquite started showing its true colors. It put forth those light green leaves, that shows spring should be here.

Old Mr. Mesquite is busy pumping away at the stored moisture supply at a rate approximating 4 or 5 times the rate of water usuage. grass There are approximately 319,446 acres of mesquite in Kent County that need brush control to allow this moisture waste to be converted to grass production. Wouldn't it be nice to see the water, which is not used by the grass, flowing out of springs instead of being wasted by a mesquite.

This can happen! West of San Angelo, a number of ranchers entered into a brush control program and controlled all of the mesquite over a large area. They managed their grass and im-

proved their range condition and cover. To their delight, they noticed springs developing that had never existed during their life time, The old dry creek flowed continuously. This was a wonderful sight and accomplishment for these people. This occured during a time when the people living in San Angelo were rationing water. This cool clear water, flowing down that once dry creek bed, was the water left over after the grass had used all it could, and water that at one time had gone

Aerial spraying sea-son is near. The forty day countdown from first leaf appearance will put the mesquite spraying starting date on approximately June 3rd. The spraying season will last approximately 50

into producing tons of

undesirable mesquite.

The exact date to spray depends on a number of items. The most important is soil temperature should be at least 75 degrees at 12 to 18 inches. This will give the best possible root kill according to recent research. Second, watch the leaves. They should have just turned to the dark green color. These two items will put the spraying date well into the fifty day spraying period.

Aerial spraying is a fast economical means of controlling mesquite brush. It should be used when there is a seed source of the better grasses available on the area to be sprayed. The Soil Conservation

Service, cooperating with the Duck Creek Soil and Water Conservation District, will be glad to assist you in analyzing your brush control

Making plans for the future is often a way to escape work for the present.

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