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he Jayton Senior Class akes Annual Trip May 15-19



re you reading the dainstallments of the n transcripts in the

or those who are readthem, if you ever had idea that the presididn't have a hand the big coverup, these versations on the scripts will remove

ou can be sure Nixon ught he was in serious uble, to make all of stuff public.

There is one point that ryone is certainly in ement on, and that is inflation has us inits

here are two quest-1. How did it hapn? 2. Is there any way ing out?

don't have the answer No. 2 but I do have a answers to No. 1. Bearing a great part of burden for inflation the national Environental control agency it s many edicts. The nation's industrial oups are literally being nkrupted trying to saty all the rules and regations pertaining to the wironmental Control ency. And, all the monindustry spends to to conform, must be sed on to the consumif they stay in busiss. This all makes the

ices higher and highthe automobile instry it hits a double

First, all the cost of gadgets on cars to tisfy safety regulations emissions regu-. ns increase greatly of this is tacked on the retail gale price. Also, all the gadgets ded to the car to conn, cuts down on the economy, and also performance of the le. This factor alone

d have brought on a shortage. hen, right now, in ost every industrial eavor, the expenses factories and various strial operations, it many instances costs m as much to "conm" to government retions as the origininvestment of the

ness was. This is a factor in ation that we many bes fail to take into ideration.

or instance, many rvers feel the shortof farm equipment in this category.

all the factories ined in making farm nery and parts all been forced to spend conform." This has d to the price, and ally made the cost

so prohibitive that many businesses have closed their doors and called it

conform. True, someday we may have a clean environment but by the time we get it, the cost of living will be so high we will not be around to enjoy the fresh clean air.

quits, rather than try to

Only in a few big industrial areas, is it all that important. But the rest of the nation is having to conform, and pick up the tag as well.

Out here in West Texas mother nature takes care of the most of our environmental problems. A good West Texas windy day will clean up the air, leaving nothing of the clutter of man, only the dust of the earth it

has picked up. Who knows the EPA may soon come up with a regulations forbidding a sand storm, on account it clutters up the air, and the environment

As an example of the great things people at EPA are doing, just today I read where a Mr. John Ott has come up with another health hazard.

This may upset the entire educational system, and cause the public schools of the nation millions of dollars to conform'.

Mr. Ott says about a million American school children suffer from hypertension because of the flourescent lights under which they sit all day. He says this makes them nervous and upset.

Wow, what will it cost to remove all of the flourescent lighting in the nation, and install a system that the Environmental Health and Light Research Institute will give their

ok to? There are many people in American who actually feel that the EPA is going entirely too far. What do you think?

A common sound now, is the chug, chug of the farm tractors. Much of the grain is up and growing, and the cotton is being put in to the ground

very rapidly now. This is the beginning of what is hoped will be another good crop year.

GETS AWARD

Terry Favor, Jayton senior has received the award as a member of distinction of outstanding American High School student, in recognition of excellence in leadership, scholarship and civic contribution.

The Jaytor high school senior class left on its annual trip Wednesday, May 15th along with the sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall

The group travelled, first to San Antonio. They visited the Brackenridge Park zoo, the Alamo, the Lone Star Brewing Co., the Tower of the Americas, and the Texas Hall of Horns. Members of the group dined at various places along the river in the evening and viewed the scenery from tourists boats which travel along the river.

On the second day of the trip, the seniors travelled to Galveston, where they stayed at the Flagship, a hotel which extends out over the water. While in Galveston the seniors spent Thursday afternoon on the beach and Friday morning out in the bay on a fishing boat the Dixie Queen, Other types of recreation were bowling,

and swimming.
The last stop on the trip was at Houston, where the seniors visited the Houston ship channel, and Galleria shopping center. Saturday evening the trip was topped off by a game at the Astrodome, between the Astros and the Cincinnati Reds. Tickets for this game were provided by General Crude Oil Company. There were about 20,000 people at the game, and during an exciting moment, Astro player Greg Goss hit a foul ball into the stadium which was caught by a Jayton senior Cheryl Pickens. The ball was signed by Goss, and Miss Pickens was allowed to take it home as a keep-

The group started for home at 10:30 Sunday a, m. and arrived in Jayton about eight o'clock Sunday night. The trip came to an end as they stepped out of the bus and were met by a reception of parents in front of the school building.

JAYTON HD CLUB The Jayton Demonstration Club met Thursday, May 16 at the home of Mrs. G. H. Brown Minette Geeslin and Paula Mayer gave the demonstration they will

take to state meet,

New officers elected for the next year were: President - Mrs. Bill Perkins; Vice President-Mrs. Dale Butler; Sec. Treasurer - Mrs. Bennie Smith and Reporter, Mrs. Jake Fuller.

Commencement

JAYTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, May 23, 1974 - 8:00 P. M.

| Processional | Mrs. Barney Murdoch |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Invocation | Bro. G. B. Jones |
| Salutatory | Tom Hanke |
| Special Music | Dan Meeker |
| Valedictory | Terry English |
| Introduction of Sp | eakerPreston Cleveland |
| Address | Rev. Price Mathieson |
| Recommendations of | GraduatesPreston Cleveland |
| Presentation of Di | plomasR. N. Pierce |
| Benediction | Rev. Bill Perkins |
| Recessional | |

Class Roll

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| Brownlee, Becky | Hanke, Tom |
| Carter, Cathy | Johnson, Billy |
| Carter, Lynn | Kidd, Steve |
| Chunn, Larry | Kimmel, Chuck |
| English, Terry | Land, Donna |
| Favor, Terry | McMeans, Billie |
| Gallagher, NaRae | Martinez, Millie |
| Gafcia, Cindy | Pickens, Cheryl |
| Goodall, Larry | Roberts, Nancy Sandlin |
| Hagar, Kim | Senn, David |
| Hahn, Dana | Smith, Tresa |
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Wilson, Mike

Trevino, Alfonso

Class Colors: Pastels

Hamilton, Bobette

Class Sponsors: Mrs. Sherry Kay Hall Mr. Rick Smith

Ushers: Allen Kelley, David Fincher

Usherettes: Terry Sweet, Minette Geeslin

NaRae Gallagher Gets The John Philip Sousa Award

The Jayton School Music department presented the spring concert last

Local Person Catches Gates Mystery Man

who owns, operates, and works at Jayton 66 Service and Auto Supply in Jayton received the special Gates 'Mystery Shopper' Award, Tues-

day, May 5. .
The award, a plaque bearing three Eisenhower Dollars, and two Kennedy Half-Dollars, was pre sented for exceptional customer service by a representative d The Gates Rubber Company, Degver, Colorado. Gates sponsors thena-

Dorothy Nell Brooks, tion-wide contest to reward Automotive parts Jobbers who offer the best in quality automotive replacement parts. A fleet of 'Gates Mystery Shoppers" travel across the country stopping at authorized Gates Jobber outlets. The "Mystery Shopper" asks for a replacement part to fit his car, and if the counterman brings out the proper Gates part, he is

awarded the special pla-

week in the high school auditorium. In addition to the mu-

sic that was presented, the following awards and announcements were

The John Philip Sousa Award, which is sponsored by the Thos. Fowler agency, was presented to NaRae Gallagher. The presentation was made by Bob E. Hamilton,

Paula Mayer was announced as drum major for the 1974-75 school year. Twirlers for the year are: Minette Geeslin, D'Lyan Byrd, Kathy Ballard, and Janine Hahn,

Trophies won by the band during the year were presented to the school. These were the South Plains Fair, Angelo State Homecoming Parade, the U. I. L. Marching and SWEEDSTAKES.

Joy Kidd received the Honorary Band Boosters Award.

Band Booster officers elected were: President, Bill Perkins; vice president Nancy Hagar, and secretary-treasurer N e 1 l

LUBBOCK GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton and Miss Josie Hamilton of Lubbock spent Mother's Day week end with Mrs. W. L. Buckelew.

BULAND GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boland and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boland last week.

Renew Your Sub Now!

The School Board Has Busy Session

In a regular session of to amend the budget. the Jayton school board May 14th, with all members of the board present several important items were attended to.

-- The election returns were canvassed, a n d Buddy Gallagher named the winner, and then the board was reorganized, Gallagher being named president of the board, Garth Gregory, vice president, and Russell Wright the secretary.

An order was passed to purchase a new calculator for \$505.00. An order was passed

to Lynn Garrett for \$2489 .-90; a 70 Chev. \$3689.90; Bush Dist. Co. \$3286.50. An order was passed to proceed with the building

An order was passed to sell three school buses

to individuals. A 68 Ford

repairs, and track covering as presented by the architect. An order passed to ac-

cept the resignation of Rick Smith.

Minutes of a previous

meeting were read and approved, and an order passed to pay the current

No Kent Accidents In Month Of April

trol investigated no accidents on rural highways in Kent County during the month of April, 1974, according to Sergeant Frank Jircik, Highway Patrol was 154 less accidents,

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1974 shows a total of 'two accidents, for the month of April, senting in no persons killed and three persons following counties: three injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 comties of the Lubbock epartment of Public Safety Region for April, 19-74, shows autotal of 390 accidents resulting in 19

The Texas Highway Pa- persons killed and 218 persons injured as compared to April, 1973, with 544 accidents resulting in 24 persons killed and 283 persons injured. This supervisor of this area. five less killed, and 65 The rural traffic ac- less injured in 974 at the same period of time.

> The 19 traffic deaths 1974, occurred in the in Palo Pinto, two each in Moore, Terry, Wilbarger, and Lynn; and one each in Gray, Hutchinson, Randall, Swisher, Jack, Lynn, Stonewall, and Wise

Dickens Rural Electric Gets New REA Loan

Congressman Omar Burleson announces approval of \$369,000 REA loan to the Dickens County Electric Cooperative Inc., with headquarters at Spur, serving Crosby, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Dickens, King and Motley Counties.

The purpose of the loan is to finance service for

213 additional consumers. to finance 50 miles of distribution line and to finance system improvements, including substation facilities.

ON BUSINESS Mr. and Mrs. Odell Harrison were in Lubbock Thursday on business.



Charles Ray Baker, June Brewer McCormick and Kevin McCormick

Local Students Graduate At Western Texas

Charles Ray Baker, left and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mc Cormick were among the students receiving the Associate in Applied Science degree at Western Texas College on Thursday.

Mrs. Mc-Baker and Cormick, the former June Brewer, are graduates of Jayton High School. Charles is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. James Ba-

June Brewer McCormick is the daughter of Mrs. Jimmie Brewer, a June graduated Magna Cum Laude with a 3.70 average.

Kevin is the son-in-law of Mrs. Jimmie Brewer. Thomas R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Smith.

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This column predicted early in the Watergate hearings, that, in our opinion, if President Richard M. Nixon fails to serve out his elective term, it will be the members of his own party, and not the Democrats who force him out. This looks more like a true prediction each passing day.

True, the Demos are giving him a bad time, and on any given day, many of them are pointing out his shortcomings, but they really don't want him out of office.

Any Democrat campaigning for office, has a made-to-order issue against his GOP opponent. And the Republicans running for reelection are hard pressed on just how to handle the issue. They say Nixon's problems is not a party matter, but they really know they are wrong.

Elections aiready held, prove this. Out of five staunch GOPCongressmen who have met Democrats in elections so far, four of them have been defeated by just ordinary politicians of the opposition. This proves, and all Republicans know it, that Watergate is a serious issue for them all, And, this is the reason the Democrats are just stalling around in the matter of removing Nixon.

But now you can see the handwriting on the proverbial wall. Almost daily some important Cong. ressman, Senator, Governor, or some newspaper that has always supported RMN right down the line, comes out and states it is time for Nixon to take out and resign.

Nixon is quoted this week as saying that he will not resign "Even if hell freezes over" but this sounds exactly the way Agnew sounded, just before he was forced by the Nixon people to resign.

It can already be seen, that Nixon's making public the edited transcripts of his tapes is backlashing on him. Friday morning's edition of the transcripts in the Lubbock-AJ sounded very much to me like ho and Dean and Halderman were plotting together to establish the cover-up. After reading only the first two newspaper pages of the transcripts, if this was all of them there were, and I were on the jury, I would have to admit they sound like to me he was working with his aides to help sweep the matter lunder the rug, and not have the truth out in the pub-

It has always been true, that when a person is in serious trouble, he panics, and every decision he makes from that time on, is a mistake, and gets him in even more trouble. Ever since Nixon went on television about this time last year, and said he was taking the blame for Watergate, because the mistakes were made by people working for him, but denied any guilty knowledge of the matter, he has been making major blunders that shove him deeper and deeper into trouble.

One thing he failed to rightly appraise in makng the transcripts public, was public reaction to all the deletions and editing out from the tapes. I think this will hurt him worse, than the actual things that are made public.

Another thing, you read these transcripts, and see all the places edited out, and read what he actually discloses, and it will give you one idea very strongly -- he certainly considered himself to be in trouble, and was grabbing at a straw -- to hand this out to thepublic.

think the big swing over by leading members of the Republican party is just now getting into high gear, and before the General elections this November it will get so hot that RMN will throw in the

Right now he thinks his so called accomplishments in the field of foreign affairs will get him through the fire of opposition, but I doubt that ----What do you think?

If you haven't noticed, Faith in anything doesn't there is a church nearby waver with the shifting winds where you are welcome



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Heroic Doctor

Two workmen digging at a construction site were buried to the waist by a sudden cave-in. A doctor, passing nearby, rushed to the scene and gave lifesaving first aid until they could be rescued by other workmen.

But the doctor himself suffered painful injuries. Was he entitled to collect damages from the construction company, on the ground that its negligence had caused the cave-in?



In a court test, the company said it was not liable.

"We admire his courage," said the company, "but anyone who ventures voluntarily into danger

does so at his own risk." However, the court said the doctor was indeed entitled to a damage award. The court said the company should have foreseen not only that workmen might be trapped bu also that rescuers might rush in and get hurt too. As one judge put it:

"Danger invites rescue. The cry of distress is the summons to relief. The wrong that imperils life is a wrong to the imperilled victim; it is a wrong also to his

Generally speaking, the law pays due respect to the heroic impulse. In fact, most courts will favor a rescuer even when the danger is merely to property not human life.

Thus, a man injured while trying to stop a rolling automobile was awarded damage- later from the car owner, who had failed to set his brakes. The court said saving property, although less urgent than saving life, is nevertheless a laudable course of action.

Still, the law does not condone outright recklessness. Another case involved a woman who was killed by a freight train while trying to pull her dog off the tracks. She had leaned over even though the train was in plain sight, bear-

Under these circumstances, a court ruled, her family could not hold the railroad responsible for the tragedy

A person is not excused from the consequences of his own acts in exposing himself to danger." said the court, "where the peril is

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Minette Geeslin and Paula Mayer, Jayton Senior 4-H Girlswere guests of the Girard home demonstration club at the community center, May

Charming in their navy denim skirts, red cotton blouses they presented the "Boll Weevil Diapause program as it is being carried out in this area. They will present the program at the Texas 4-H Roundup at A & M University in June at the state contest. We're very proud of them, believe they'll bring back a first

for Kent County. New officers elected were: Mrs. Hugh Turner, President, Mrs. Alton Clark, vice president, Mrs. Ronnie Gregory, Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Leva Simpson, council delegate, Mrs. Jim Wyatt, reporter.

Hostess, Mrs. Ila Nance served refreshments to four guests, Mrs. Ro-berta Stanaland, agent, Minette and Paula Little, Eric Gregory and II other club members. ..Reporter

Colonel-You say you served with the Army in

France? Cook-Yes, sir, Officers' cook for two years and wounded twice.

Colonel - You're lucky, man. It's a wonder they didn't kill you.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST 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. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Jayton, Texas Rev. G. B. Jone-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Youth Meeting-6 p. m. Evening orship-7 p. m Wed. Prayer Meeting-8 p. m.

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

Just a beginning



his high school commencement.

But three months later, Pete had changed his tune and was ready for college.

Since then, he's had other graduations-from college, from medical school. Each time Pete has discovered that it isn't all over when you graduate. Something is just beginning.

Some people want to "graduate" from church at a certain age or time. They're just like Pete was when he left high school. They think they've outgrown the Church.

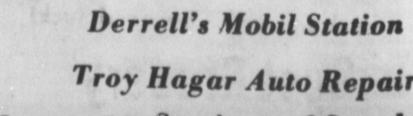
How empty Pete's life would be now if he had stopped at that first graduation. How empty your life would be without the Church.

Maybe it isn't all over for you! The church doors are always open.

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Terry English, Becky Brownlee, Bobette Hamilton, Terry Favor, Cheryl Pickens, Billie McMeans, Kim Hagar.

Not pictured: Kathy Carter, Nancy Sandlin Roberts, Lynn Carter, Larry Chunn, and Billy Johnson



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Program

MAY 21, 1974 8:00 P. M Processional Leella Hall Invocation Brigette Hamilton Welcome Gene Cleveland Special Music: Brigette Hamilton, Janet Johnson Lesa Pickens, Melody SoRelle Accompaniment Bobette Hamilton Address Billy Ballard Awards Mr. Cleveland Awards Mr. McMeans Address Danella Sartain Presentation of Certificates . . . Mr. Cleveland Benediction Lesa Pickens Recessional Leella Hall USHERS: USHERETTES:

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SOME FUN!



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The Jayton Chronicle, Thurs. May 23, 1974 -- Page 3 **Political Statement** THANKS TO THE

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF PREC. 2 I am asking you again for your vote for Commissioner of Kent Co.

Prec. 2 on June 1. I know I have been your commissioner since 1959, but I feel I have made you a good one, or I couldn't have served you all these years and still be a good friend to you

I have tried to do a good job for all, not only county.

I have tried to be fair in doing my job and tried to treat everyone alike.

Your vot e for me on June 1st will be grate-fully appreciated. If you elect me I will try to do a good job for my precinct and the County o Kent, all of the people. Thanks,

in my precince, but to the others also in the

as your County Treasur-

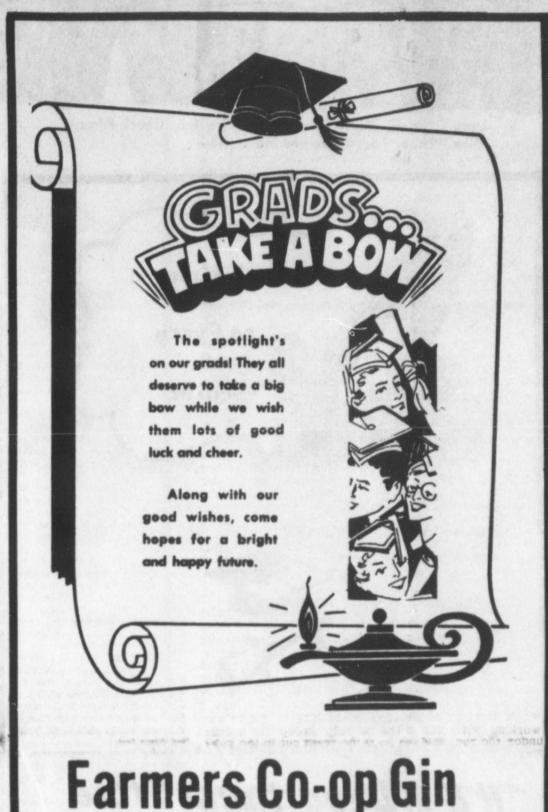
Carlos Dickerson

GOOD VOTERS I want to thank the vo-ters of Kent County, for, once again nominating me

have tried to serve you in the past in an efficient manner, and have tried to do a good job. Especially I appreciate

the fact I had no opponent in the First Primary. Please feel free to call on me at any time.

Sincerely, F. O. (Odell) Harrison.





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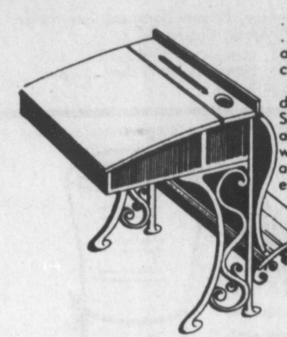
The Teen Scene

Odell & Laverna Harrison

AND ROY JOHN



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The books are closed
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To larger goals

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greater dreams.

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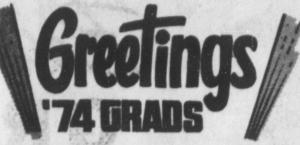
Bill McMeans and Family

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN Nona E. Starcher, Spur insurance agent, has the honor of being the first lady to be elected as Dickens County Democratic Chairman.

Mrs. Starcher received a plaque in 1972, presented by the V. F. W. Post No. 7212, as the most outstanding citizen

of Spur. The Eastern Star presented her with a certificate for 46 years of membership. She was in the newspaper bus-iness for 25 years and has been in business in Spur for over 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Murdoch and Sharlyn spent the week end in Hext and Mason visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shafer, Mrs. Pearl Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Polk and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson.



May Your Future Bring You Joy

Graduation marks the start a new sort of life for you. We hope it's busy and happy, serene and successful, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarri Parker



Bill, Charlie Nell and Bill Parks



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spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lilliam Boland



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LIBRARY

The library has some new Dorothy Eden books.

CROW HOLLOW

by Dorothy Eden eerie old house named for the harsh voiced birds bound up with 's past. The aunts, three old ladies just this side of insanity.

The servant girl, treated with more deference than the new wife or the master.

This was what Rodney brought his bride home With growing fear ois realized that she knew little of Rodney past - who was Willow, she wondered, the family maid- beautiful, demanding, familiar, no more a maid than Lois

Someone at Crow Hollow was determined to get rid of Lois and her _Could not or husband would not believe that his wife was in danger.

Other books by Dorothy Eden are: "Yellow is for Fear"; "Cat's Prey", 'Sleep in the Woods' Whistle for the Crow The Sleeping Bride', and others.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Geeslin and family spent the week end in Stephenville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ge-



Bill, Betty, Rhonda and Larry



Party Chicken Salad

I Envelope (1 tbl.) unflavored gelatin 1 14 ounce can (1 3/4) cups chicken broth

Cup dairy sour cream l teaspoon grated onion 1/4 teaspoon salt dash pepper 1 cup diced cooked or

canned chicken 1/4 cup chopped stuffed 1/4 cup chopped celery 4 to 6 servings.

chicken broth; heat and stir till gelatin dissolves. Add remaining broth.

Soften gelatin in 1 cup

Beat in sour cream till smooth. Add onion, salt, and pepper. Chill till partially set; add chicken, olives, and celery. Turn into a 3 1/2-cup mold. Chill till firm.

Fruited Chicken Salad

3 cups diced cooked or canned chicken 1 cup diced celery

1 cup orange sections 1-83/4 ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits, drained 1/2 cup slivered almonds toasted

2 Tblsp. salad oil Thisp. orange juice 2 Tblsp. vinegar 1/2 teasp. salt

Dayan says Syria is getting Soviet jets.

dash marjoram

Combine first 5 ingredients. Blend salad oil, orange juice, vinegar, and seasonings. Add to chicken mixture. Chill I hour. Drain. Add mayonnaise; toss. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

1/2 cup Mayonnaise or salad dressing

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Kindergarten, First, Second Grade Choir

KINDERGARTEN Teresa Benevides Michele Cheyne David Gomez Pat Hamilton Christy Hunt Darwin Kimmel Rickey Martinez Steve McCombs Tammy Moore Mike Moorhead Gable Owing Christy Stanaland Randy Waggoner Roxanne Webb Janet Williams

FIRST GRADE John Benevides Tony Benevides Ray Chisum Tim Chunn Darrin Dyer Yalanda Garcia Charles Hilton Carrie Hunt Deann Roby Marcelle King Elizabeth Segura Shanna Stanaland Rodger Trevino Billy Maynard Jesse Garza Stacy Reeves

SECOND GRADE Danny Benevide Paul Benevides Raul Benevides Kent Byrd Stacy Hilton Michelle King Debbie Owen Mike Parker Eddy Roby Wes Seaton Tommy Trammel Bryan Butler Robert Graham Frank Harrison

Third Grade Rhythm Band

Dawson Alexander Brian Grice Lisa Benevides Conrad Carriker Melissa Cheyne Willie Cheyne Henry Cravey Vanessa Fowler

George Goodall

Lisa Hart Teresia Hart John Hilton Connie Hunt Mike King Monte Sartain Rene Segura Kathy Smith Sally Sumner Kendall Stanaland Quentin Tarrant Rosa Trevino Kim Uptergrove

Fourth Grade Band

CLARINETS Jackie Harrison Shannon Ratliff

Gene Gaston Craig Murdoch

TROMBONE Rodger Chunn

Roy Chisum Mark Combs Wes Fincher Jane Hart Beth Owen Chris Williams

IT NEVER FAILS



Fresh Spuds Losing Out

Use of fresh Irish potatoes on the decline as consumers opt for the variety that's already processed.
In fact, the USDA reports
that more than half the nation's potato crop is now used or processing. Frozen French fries take

crop, accounting for 26 per-cent of the total. Next in popularity are potato chips, de-hydrated potatoes, and

canned potatoes.

This change in eating patterns is having a big effect on potato growers, says Exten-sion Specialist W. W. Reid of North Carolina State University.

stable market since most processing spuds are raised unbiggest bite out of the der contract at a specified

But it also means that growers have to choose plant varieties with more care since the potatoes they raise must be the type that will not discolor during processing.

A Thirsty Crop About 650,000 gallons of vater are necessary for the production of each acre of rice, reports the Arkansas Experiment Station.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grice and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grice were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Grice of Selma, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brunson of Quitaque, Mr. and Mr. J. P. Bass of Big

Spring, and Larry.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill MC-Gee of Odessa, Wylie Grice and Cindy of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Stanaland of Jayton, Stella Grice of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grice of Jayton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Healer of Jay-

IN MIDLAND Mr. and Mrs. Odell Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and Chad in Midland this week-end.

IN JAYTON Mrs. Lena Powell of California, is visiting friends in Jayton.

OKLAHOMA GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Ford of Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hamilton this week end.

IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith were in Lubbock last week seeing their doctor.

IN MIDLAND Mrs. Blanche Barfoot visited in Midland last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick Stegall.

ATTEND MARKET Mrs. Floyd Hall and Mrs. Bearle Murdoch were in Lubbock Sunday to attend market.

IN JAYTON John Herman of Snyder visited relatives in Jayton Sunday.

SUNDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spradling visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chisum Sunday morning.

OKLA, CITY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. C. Phipps of Okla. City visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fincher last week. They attended the George family reunion in Idalou Sunday and came home by Post and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Marts and Trushell in Post.

MRS. FULLER HOME Mrs. Monroe Davis brought Mrs. M. D. Fuller home from Lubbock Saturday.

WEEK END VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Vance Taylor of Blackwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins during the weekend.

IN TULSA Mrs. Roy Fuller and Mrs. H. D. Wade visited in Tulsa with Mrs. Clint Brady last week.

NURSING HOME NEWS

Winnie Lee Bounds came to visit Miss Winnie Yeager recently. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Davis visited Mrs. Benningfield Monday.

field visited in the home recently. Mrs. Charlie Harris of Mc Adoo and Mrs. Russell from San Antonio vis-

Don and Doty Bening-

ited Minnie Harris Thurs-Thanks to Mrs. Jim Bolch for the sack of

rags. Matt Darden is a patient in Aspermont Hos-

First Cattleboat Maybe?
Those famous Texas long-horn cattle can trace their ancestry back further than the Mayflower. Columbus, on his second voyage to America, brought long-horned cattle from Spain to the West Indies. Descendants of these cattle leter was of these cattle later were taken into Mexico and even-tually to Texas.

Early Plant Exploring
The first recorded plant exploration was the expedition sent by Egypt's Queen Hatshepsut to the Land of Punt for the incense tree in 1500 B.C. Today. USDA explorers search for a wide variety of plants to help improve food and fiber crops. prove food and fiber crops

The Program Elementary Choir and Rhythm Band

The Kindergarten, First Grade, Second Grade, a Third Grades are presenting an operetta, based an old folk tale, "THE GINGER BREAD BOY."

Fourth Grade Band

Go Tell Aunt Rhodie Clarinet Carnival Good King Now the Day is Over Aura Lee

Fifth Grade Band

Frere Jacques This Old Man Good Night Ladies Skip to My Lou Bill Bailey

Sixth Grade Band

Loch Lomand Wabash Cannonball Bolero

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Presented by Bob Hamilton This award is furnished each year by the Thomas Fowler Agency Presentation of Gavel to the new Band Book President

Trophies to be presented to the School: South Plains Fair West Texas Fair Angelo State Homecoming Parade U. I. L. Marching SWEEPSTAKES

GOOD EVENING -- There will be a reception in cafeteria following the concert. The Band Book ter Club cordially invites you to attend.

Fifth Grade Band

CLARINETS Jamie Pierce Nita Perkins Loni Arnold Donna Smith

Todd Dunham

SAX

CORNETS Bryan Parker Jim Rider Frank Garcia Craig Gaston

PERCUSSION Delton Cleveland Joe Eddy Segura

Sixth Grade Band

CLARINET Penny Gregory Angela Long Johnnie Sue Alexander BASS

Greg Nauert Tammy Panter BASS CLARINET Lori Murdoch

ALTO SAX

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