3rd Year - 41st Issue

Kat Wal Bub Der Mr. a Pike

stie a mith Bo 1 W Char d J. Wan

Jon

Istodia s duti

Bubt

hool nd M of Bil

arents

19 in th

at birt

athy

it-gran

daughte

h a com

on.

Owen

ace cloth

∋ created

colors o

1 from a

1 in pink

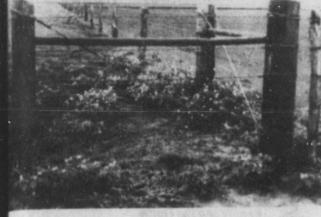
vder ar

the Ken

alf year

JED HE

nimal Loss Heavy o Poisonous Plants



Poisonous plants are responsible for the death of my cattle and horses each year, according to Joe cAdams of the Soil Conservation Service in Jayton.

Livestock losses are heavier in periods of rolonged drouth when ranges are overgrazed. Also, animal that is not watered regularly will more adily graze poisonous plants after being watered. For many plant poisons there is no known

eatment. With certain plants, drugs are helpful if sed as soon as animals show signs of poisoning. nice and uties was owever, it is better to prevent poisoning rather than ing on treatment.

Losses can be kept small by proper management livestock and range. First, learn to identify the isonous plants in the area. Then check for these ants before turning animals in to graze. Maintain a od cover of grass on the pasture. Do not let animals laced by ergraze. Remove livestock during periods of the year hen the plants are most dangerous.

Several poisonous plants common to this area are elieve al faloburr, as shown in photo, threadleaf groundsel, rennial broomweed, shinnery, and bitterweed. chnicians of the Soil Conservation Service can help uidentify these plants. Call or come by the office in e Courthouse at Jayton.

The Haynes Family Singers To Be In Jayton Sunday

This Sunday, December 5, the Haynes Family Singers will be at the Jayton Assembly of God Church for both the morning and evening worship services

They have appeared at camp meetings and churches throughout this and other sections of Texas. The Haynes Family is a family who is close-knit in its love for God and for each other. They share their love in song and in testimony. In a day when everything seems to be tearing at the Heart of the American family, they have put God first. In a day when the world clammors for new young talent, they have dedicated theirs to God.

Those who attend the services Sunday at the Jayton Assembly of God, will be blessed as they present the message of the Gospel in song.

Timothy, the youngest, eleven years old, sings solos with feeling and anointing. A blessing will come as he sings with a maturity and understanding unusual in a child this age.

Douglas, age twelve, also sings with the anointing of the holy spirit.

Kristi, age 14, sings solos with clarity and inspiration. She accompanies the Family on the piano, as God enabled her to learn very quickly, when she dedicated her talent to Him.

Keri, age 17, sings harmony in her own lovely way as she and her mother. Doris, blend with the rest of the group as they sing.

Dwane, in his role as father and manager, has the greatest responsibility. He not only counsels and encourages, but as the spiritual head of the family, continually emphasises the importance of giving the Lord Jesus Christ all the glory and thereby drawing all men unto Him

The Rev. J.C. Owen, pastor of the Jayton Assembly of God Church, urges all members and friends of the church attend these very special services next Sunday. --Reported

Farmers Union Calls For New National Legislative Program

Man Found Shot Near Ralls Saturday

THE JAYTON CHRONICLE

Jayton -- Heart of the Rolling Plains

JAYTON, TEXAS 79528

Hubert Douglas Smith, 58, of 2405 23rd Street, Lubbock, was found one mile east of Ralls about 10:30 Saturday night suffering from gunshot wounds to the head, by members of the Crosby County Sheriff's Department. He was carried to the Crosbyton hospital, where he died about 2:30 a.m. Sunday

Crosbyton Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis ruled he died of self-inflicted wounds

An insurance salesman, Smith moved to Lubbock from Brownfield in 1967

His funeral was held at 10 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock

He formerly resided in Girard fcr a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; four stepsons, Jack Ervin Brown, Ray Brown, Fred Brown, and Donald Brown, all of Eugene Oregon; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Janie Berryhill of Brownfield, Mrs. Allene Cary of Lindale and Mrs. Beverly Andrews of Grapevine; a step brother, Charles Holmes of Bonham; and a sister, Mrs. Jean Bolf of Fort Worth.

Cotton Harvest Gains Short Momentum After Cold and Snow

High Plains cotton harvest regained momentum after fields dried this past week, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

Several days of poor drying conditions following heavy snow the week-end of November 13 and 14 prevented much harvest activity until this week, Dickson said.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was moderate to active the week ending November 26. Growers offered cotton in moderate to heavy volume.

Mixed lots of mostly grades 32, 42, 33, 43, and 53

Know Your Teachers

Thursday, December 2, 1976



ORAN HAMILTON Jayton High School Counselor

"I am happy because I can help the students with their problems and show them I care what happens to them, now and in the future" states Oran Hamilton, in his first year as counselor and teacher in the Jayton High School.

Hamilton was born in Jayton and considers Jayton his home town, even though he graduated from Seminole high school in 1963, where he played baseball and tennis. He attended Texas Tech, West Texas State University, and Sul Ross, and holds a B.S. degree, which he received in 1972.

Before coming to Jayton this year, he taught two years in the Frenship schools at Wolfforth.

Named For West **Texas Roundup**

Chairmen Are

Area chairmen have been their area chairman, or the nounced for the second West Texas Rehabilitation nual Cotton Round-up for Center Both Propst and Rep.

WTRC Board of Directors,

than two months remaining

The donations, \$194,300

About 4,000 persons

In October, more than

400 treatments were given

Our own idea is that

ippled Children to benefit West Texas Rehabili- Martin, who are on the on Center in Abilene. General chairmen in the stress the importance of the ound-Up are Herman A. Cotton Round-Up for Cripropst of Anson and State pled Children this year.

Elmer They noted that with less presentative rtin of Colorado City. Area chairmen are: Pat in the vear, the Center is

Haskell, Leon counting on \$128,000 in ale. horn, Lamesa; Max Von general donations, \$6,300 eder, Snyder; J.B. in group donations, \$18,000 oper, Roscoe; Foy in memorial gifts, and itchell, Roby; Bobby \$42,000 from Trusts and mons, Colorado City; Foundations for the rest of d Mrs. Charlsie Poe, 1976

The first Cotton Round- altogether, must come in for plast year got off to a late the Center to end the year art but still raised more without a deficit. an \$8,000.

Propst and Rep. Martin were served by the Rehab d they hope this year's Center in 1975, and patient und-Up will be much loads went up dramatically Iter because of better in the first ten months of ton prospects and farm- this year

being better acquainted h the project this time. ropst said a special per day on seven separate r will be mailed soon to days.

courage farmers Record high admissions ake part.

2

Sm

ughout much of Texas and re-admissions were in July when there were 197 He said farmers wishing compared to 130 last year; pledge a bale of cotton to August, 175 to 128; Rehab Center should September, 210 to 189; and

ntact Martin, himself, October, 207 to 157.

The best way to accuulate money is to save the world has too much me of what you are now printing and too little aking. reading

aturday Christmas

This year Christmas falls on Saturday. That means pericans will have-as they do only about every seven ars, a two-day Christmas, as millions annually ob-

a many European countries the 24th is almost as ch a holiday as the 25th, and there are always two vs of Christmas-the 25th and 26th. In America the th is often a hectic, last-minute shopping horror and 26th is back to normal.

this year can be different. The 26th will be Sunday d the second day of Christian conduction, Those plan ahead and make the pa, also, a day of aksgiving and anticipation can experience a long kend Christmass-a genuine rest and a invigoration, esicially, mentally and spirituality

Development of a state and national legislative program and groundwork on a state farm policy for 1977. will begin when the Board of Directors of the Texas Farmers Union meets in Abilene December 3 and 4. The eleven-member executive board and the nearly eighty county presidents composing the full board assemble to organize the general business of TFU prior to the annual convention calendared for late January in Amarillo.

A separate program drafting committee meets in conjunction with the board on December 2 and 3 to compile county resolutions into a state and national legislative program for agriculture. The proposed draft will be presented to the delegates at the general convention

'The Texas Farmers Union is anticipating dynamic growth and forceful effects on farm programs during this our 75th year of service to state agriculture," says Jay Naman, State President of TFU.

In addition to the administrative business needed to coordinate the eight thousand plus state members, the Board of Directors will be electing two District Directors to fill expiring terms and one resigned seat in the TFU's nine-district makeup. Determination of the top county organization for 1976 will also be made for recognition at the January convention in Amarillo.

Serving on the 1976 Executive Board are: Jay I. Naman of Waco, President; Joe Rankin of Ralls, Vice President; A.G. Flippen of Vega, District I Director; W.R. Sage of Lubbock, District II Director; Billy Bob Toombs of Merkel, District III Director; Lee Starr of Cisco, District IV Director; A.J. Wleczyk, Jr. of Richmond, District V Director; Jerry Blacketer of Trenton, District VI Director; Ronnie Pitts of Bartlett, District VII Director; Alfred E. Perry of Big Spring, District VIII Director; and Mrs. David Samuelson of Coupland, District IX Director.

Farm Bureau Asks President Ford To Change Farm Laws

WACO--The Texas Farm Bureau has asked President Ford to rescind an executive order so that ranchers can use chemical toxicants to control coyotes.

"Texas sheep and goat ranchers have suffered and continue to suffer tremendous losses of stock due to coyotes," Carrol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said in a telegram to the President.

Rescission of the order is a necessary first step in securing registration of chemical toxicants essential for predator control," the Dalhart grain and livestock producer said.

Chaloupka said that Allan Grand, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the presidents of state Farm Bureaus where coyotes are a problem have also urged President Ford to rescind the order.

'Sheep numbers in the United State have declined 46 percent in the past ten years," Chaloupka said.

"Covote depredation has become so serious that many sheep producers have been forced out of business," he said.

Night is the mother of A national court of appeals draws mixed reaction.

staples 30 through 33; all miked brought 63.00 to 64.00 cents per pound.

Grades 32, 42, 52, 33, and 43 were predominant in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 32 was 10 percent, grade 42 accounted for 20 percent, 52 was 10 percent, 33 made up 15 percent, and 43 claimed 23 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 38 percent of the samples classed

Predominant lengths were staples 30, 31, 32, and 33. Staple 30 was 23 percent, 31 accounted for 23 percent, 32-20 percent, and staple 33-13 percent.

Mike readings in the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range amounted to 60 percent of the total. Mikes 5.0 - 5.2 registered two percent, 3.3 - 3.4 was 10, 3.0 - 3.2 accounted for 16 percent, and 2.7 - 2.9 claimed nine percent.

Veteran Newsman Joins WTU Staff

ABILENE -- A veteran West Texas newspaperman and journalism education has been named director of Information Services for West Texas Utilities Company. Sherwyn McNair has resigned as chairman of the Journalism Department and as director of Public Relations at Hardin-Simmons University to join West Texas Utilities Company after the current academic semester which ends December 16.

As director of Information Services, McNair will fill a newly created staff position at WTU. He will report directly to the president and assist the executive supervisors. His responsibilities will include preparation, coordination and dissemination of information.

McNair was reared at Gilmer, in East Texas, and attended Hardin-Simmons from 1940-43. He served in the Navy during World War II, with duty as an officer on an amphibious ship in the Pacific.

He was released from service as a lieutenant (j.g.), and continued his education at the University of Missouri where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism.

McNair was city editor of the Gainesville Daily Register before joining the staff of the Abilene Reporter News in November, 1948. He served as a reporter, wire editor, and oil editor before becoming city editor in 1962. He resigned in January 1967, to join the faculty at Hardin Simmons.

At Hardin Simmons he taught journalism, headed the department and was director of students publications until 1973, when he assumed additional duties as director of public relations. Since then he has continued to teach while serving as an officer of the university administration.

Two other members of his family have been linked with West Texas journalism. An older brother, Wacil, is editor of the Snyder Daily News, and a younger brother, Dalmon, was managing editor of the Midland Daily Telegram before joining the staff of Southeast Louisiana State University eight years ago.

McNair's wife, an Hardin Simmons graduate, is the former Chere Livingston of María. They have two children, Nancy (Mrs. Jim Jones) of Lampasas, and

Hamilton says, "I was born in Jayton, and have moved around a lot. I have always considered Jayton my home town and really feel as if I have moved back home. The people here have really made my family feel at home.

Heand his wife Margaret have two children, Krista, age five years and Craig. age 18 months.



KATHERINE OWEN Homemaking Teacher

Mrs. Katherine Owen, Homemaking teacher in the Jayton Schools, says one good thing about her job, is her work with young adults, and the training and leadership she can give them.

She came to Jayton in 1967 and was employed as County Home Demonstration Agent. After serving a year and a half in this position, she was employed by the school to teach homemaking.

A native of San Francisco, Calif. she calls Hamilton, Texas her home town. She attended Odessa Permian High School and graduated in 1961. She was a member of the A Capella Choir, and Future Homemakers of America.

She attended Hardin Simmons University, and Texas Tech University and holds a B.S. degree. While in the University she made the dean's list.

Her Lusband is Michael W. Owen, and they have three children. Beth, age 12; Debra 10, and Michael 3.

Mindy, a sephon-ore at Hardin Simmons.

The McNairs attend the First Baptist Church of Abdene, here be is a deacon. The family lives at 3133 Sayles Bordevard.

thoughts.

Page 2 The Javton Chronicle, Thursday December 2, 1976

Rest Home News

The First Baptist Church in Jayton held the Sunday services at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. A large crowd attended, including a group of young people who sang. Included in the group were: Katy Capps, Gayla Prince, Melodie SoRelle, Brigette Hamilton, Bobby Capps, who accompanied Mrs. Fowler at the piano with his guitar. Mrs. Kuenstler led the singing and Rev. Kuenstler brought an inspirational message. We thank each of you who came.

Those attending the Thursday sing-song were: Mrs. Healer, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Ruby Hoggard, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fincher, O.D. Harrison and Roy John. Mrs. LaVerna Harrison led the singing accompanied by Mrs. Fowler at the piano.

Kathy and Michael Owen visited Clint Edwards Thursday.

Rev. Gene Louder visited the home Wednesday. Jerry, Karon, Carolyn and Julia Cheyne of Lubbock visited Mrs. Sam Johnson Friday.

Zed, Sue, Tommy and Belinda visited George Chisum and also Mrs. Sam Johnson Thursday.

Having Thanksgiving with their families were: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Baldree and Mrs. Miller.

Pat and Bernice Goodall visited Clint Edward Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson and Randy of Post visited Mrs. Sam Johnson Sunday.

Mitch Bookman and Kellye Hill took Uncle Hill out to Brenda Ware's home for a visit.

Thanks to Grace Fincher for the nice bibs; also to Dixie Montgomery for the bibs, aprons, and rags. These items are always needed and appreciated.

Her Offer "For two cents I'd kiss tion call to Nixon. you." "Here's a dollar, let's get going." dividends.

Ford confirms post-elec-This is the time of year when advertising pays



MANAGING YOUR FAMILY'S FINANCES 3

By Dr. Carl F. Hawver Q. My granddaddy believed in paying "cash-on-the-barrel head" and I find myself wondering if he wasn't right. Isn't all this credit pretty dangerous? A. Credit is something like fire. Fire can keep your house

warm or burn it down-depending on how it is used. Credit can make a budget work, or ruin it-depending on how it is used. Unless we have married

money, or inherited it, most of us have to depend on income for our needs. Some needs, however, are greater than we can meet out of a single paycheck, and needs won't always wait until we can save up money to meet them Suppose your car breaks down and you need it to get

to work It will cost \$85 to repair it and you don't have that much left in the paycheck after you pay for the rent, food, and other necessities. Credit will help you get the car fixed and spread the cost over several paychecks. The function of credit is

to allow families to purchase big ticket items or handle major emergencies by spreading the cost over a period of time. Most of us would not be able to purchase cars or homes if credit were not available. Credit adjusts the peaks and valleys of our

is not a scheme to spend more than you earn. It should be used only when you are spending less than you earn (so you will have the money to make the payments). Remember, too, that credit

know how much, and that having the goods or service now, is worth the extra cost. Dr. Carl F. Hawver, Executive Vice President of the National Consumer Finance Association, is a widely recog-

Carter is working on plans to reshape government and fill a cabinet mostly with "people you've probably never heard of," aides re-



thank all of the ladies who gave so graciously of their time and means to prepare and serve lunch and our thanks for every act of kindness and thoughtfulness at the passing of our loved one, Harmon

We will ever be grateful for the concern, work and efforts put forth in our behalf in our two recent

Meador and Family Brothers and Sisters of

For the many cards and visits, flowers and well wishes of our friends we want to express our deepest appreciation. A special thanks goes to the Kent County Nursing home for their love and kindness and our gratefulness for the use of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clint

An investment in Your Future

The Jayton Chronicle

Box 235, Jayton, Texas 79528, 806-237-3593 Afton E. Richards Publish

H

Published at Jayton, Texas, weekly. Entered as Secon Op Class mail at the Post Office at Jayton, Texas 7959 under Acts of Congress.

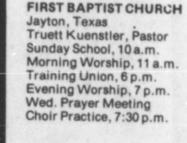
Subscription Price \$4.00 per year in Kent and adjoint counties, \$5.00 per year elsewhere.

Advertsing rate \$1.08 per column inch. Classified rat 10c per word first Insertion, 8c per word each addition issue. Cards of Thanks \$2.00 Minimum, charge \$2.00 \$1.50 if paid in advance.





Farmers Co-op Gin



FIRS' UNITED

Jayton, Texas

p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Gene Louder, Pastor

Church School 10 a.m

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Mass 9:00 Saturday Evening Rev. Malcolm Neyland

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jayton, Texas James Abbott, Minister Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST Girard, Texas Ray Robertson, 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 J.C. Owen, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

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

TECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS

It has been said in the Lone Star State that there is nothing between Texas and the North Pole but a barbed wire fence. That certainly gives you the idea that in Texas you're not given much protection from the cold North wind.

There are times when you might think there is no protection and comfort afforded from the hardness and cruelty of the world. But there is a buffer between you and the world. This help and protection is the church. As members of the church, you are with good people of like minds who love you, pray with you, comfort you and assist you. They are the ones who "by love serve one another." (Gal. 5:13)

We invite you to attend the church of your choice this week. You will find a warm welcome there.

'And this commandment we have from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."

Coleman Adv. Ser.

1 John 4.21

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



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

The Jayton Chronicle, Thursday, Decembber 3, 1976 - Page 3

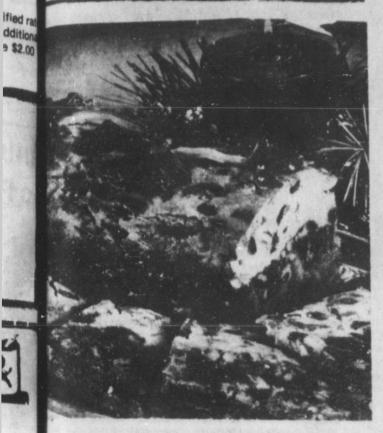
Favorile Recipes of Opal Richards

Cla

193

Publis

adjoin



Unbaked Fruit Cake

mixed candied fruit 2 lbs. pitted dates ps chopped pecans (4 cups) graham cracker crumbs marshmallows up orange juice

Measure Graham cracker crumbs in large mixing vl. Add fruit, nuts and dates which have been pped. Mix well. Mix 1 can of frozen orange juice. asure 1 cup in pan, heat and add the marshmallows. runtil marshmallows are melted. Add to dry mixture blend well. Line 2 loaf pans with wax paper, enough er to fold back over the top. Press mixture firmly into and cover. Store in refrigerator 10 days before

German Fruit Cake

4 cup butter pssugar

os flour p buttermilk cup apricot preserves cups pineapple preserves

Orange Slice Cake

Mrs. C.L. Seward **Corpus Christi**

31/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 tsp. salt.

- Sift together and set aside.
- 1 pound candy orange slices, cut up
- 18 oz. pkg. pitted dates, chopped 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 131/4 oz. can flaked coconut
- Combine the above four ingredients and add: 1/2 cup flour mixture, mixing well.
- 1 cup softened butter or margarine, to which you gradually add:
- 2 cups sugar; beat well.
- 4 eggs: add one at a time, beat well after each addition Combine:
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 cup buttermilk

Add alternately with flour mixture. Blend well after each addition. Add candy mixture, mixing well. Turn into a greased and floured 10 inch tube pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour, 45 minutes. Remove from oven. Combine 1 cup orange juice (may be frozen) and 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar. Mix well and pour over hot cake. Cool. Let stand in refrigerator overnight before removing from pan.

White Chocolate Cake

1/3 cup white chocolate, cut in small pieces 1/2 cup hot water 1 cup butter 11/2 cups sugar 4 eggs, separated

1 tsp. vanilla

21/2 cups cake flour

1 tsp. soda

1 cup buttermilk

Pour hot water over chocolate. Stir well and set aside to cool. Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add melted chocolate and vanilla. Sift cake flour and soda together. Add alternately with buttermilk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into three 9-inch cake pans, greased and floured. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in preheated oven at 350 degrees. Cool before icing.

WHITE CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1/2 cup plus 2 Tbsp. sugar 6 Tbsp. evaporated milk 1/4 cup butter 2 cups white chocolate cut in small pieces

11/2tsp. vanilla

- 1 cup coconut, optional
- 1 cup pecans, optional

Combine sugar, milk and butter in saucepan. Bring to full rolling boil and boil one minute. Remove from fire and add chocolate and vanilla. Stir until chocolate is melted. Beat until smooth. Add coconut or pecans, if desired

Engagement Announced

From The Library

DORIS DAY -HERSTORY

By A.E. Hotchner... This unusual collaboration in the form of an autobiography brings together a highly skilled professional writer and the film superstar who never enjoyed being thought of as Miss Goody Two-shoes. For the first time, Doris Day tells the story behind the headlines of her private life - three marriages, real and rumored attairs, and professional triumphs countered by personal tragedies.

At thirteen Doris was in a car hit by a train, and for a while she expected to be crippled for life. At sixteen she was earning her living on the road singing with bands. At seventeen she married a man who turned out to be a psychopathic sadist. She talks of many other things she never told anyone before, and her book is as compelling as it is honest. Hotchner, the author of PaPa Hemingway: A personal memoir, has enriched her story with candid interviews with her son, Terry Melcher; ner mother; her riends, and many of the people she has worked with including Bob Hope, James Garner, and Jack Lemmon.

Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Helms of Rotan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Billie Gay Helms to Joe H. Seaton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Seaton of Jayton, Saturday, December 4 at four o'clock in the afternoon in the Rotan Church of the Nazarene

She is a 1976 graduate of Rotan High School and is employed by the Cade Grocery Store in Rotan.

The prospective bride-groom is a 1976 graduate of the Jayton High School. He is employed by the Helms Construction Company of Rotan.

Chocolate Zucchini Cake

1/2 cup soft margarine or butter 1/2 cup oil 13/4 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup sour milk 21/2 cups all purpose flour 4 Tbsp. cocoa 1 tsp. soda 1/2tsp. cinnamon

1/2tsp. cloves

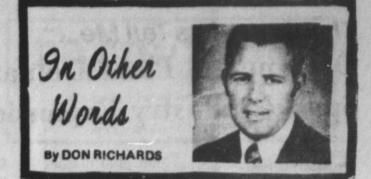
1/2tsp. salt

- 2 cups finely diced zucchini
- 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Cream margarine, oil and sugar together. Add eggs, vanilia and sour milk. Blend thoroughly. Sift together flour, cocoa, cinnamon, cloves, and salt. Blend with creamed mixture.

Stir in zucchini. Spoon into greased and floured 9 x 13 x 2 inch baking pan. Sprinkle with chocolate pieces and nuts. Bake in preheated slow oven, 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until done.





If his members don't show up for church Sunday, don't blame the Rev. James Thompson.

The pastor of Elba and Oregon United Methodist Churches in Michigan will be observing "No Excuse Sunday.'

And he's doing so by taking away every reason he can think of for not showing up to worship.

At both of his small churches there will be:

Blankets for those who say the church is too cold

Fans for those who say the church is too hot.

Cots for those who like to sleep in on Sunday mornings

Hearing aids for those who say the preacher speaks too softly.

Cotton for the ears of those who say the minister preaches too loudly.

TV dinners for those who say they have to stay home to fix the Sunday meal.

Trees and grass for those who like to worship God in nature

Sports equipment for those who are used to using it on Sunday mornings.

Steel helmets for those who say the roof will fall in if they ever show up at church.

Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies for those who have never seen the church without them.

It may be fun, but the Rev. Mr. Thompson says he's not altogether kidding either.

'Let's call No Excuse Sunday a serious event tinged with humor," he smiles.

What does 23 skidoo mean?

Old telegraph operators say that operators at lonely stations conversed with each other in Morse Code to pass the time or to stay awake at night. When someone needed to break in to get a message through, he'd tap out 23, meaning, "get off the wire."

There's the story about the wife who went to her pastor with the complaints that she was upset because her husband was carrying on something territ's.

'Pastor,'' she sobbed, something has to be done about my husband. He doesn't come home to me and the kids at night anymore. Instead he spends his time drinking, playing cards and chasing women.

"You have my deepest sympathy," the minister declared. "Your husband is a miserable sinner."

"A sinner he is, Reverend," replied the distraught women, "but miserable he ain't -- he's having the time of his life.'



Contrary to popular belief, owls can see in the daytin



p chopped pecans p. vanilla tsp. allspice tsp. cinnamon 2tsp. nutmeg tsp. baking soda 4 tsp. baking soda

3 cup cherry preserves

Cream butter, sugar and eggs until light. Sift dry gredients together. Add to creamed mixture ernating with buttermilk to which the baking soda has n added.

Fold in remaining ingredients. Bake in two 9 x 5 x 3 eased and floured loaf pans or 1 large tube pan, greased d floured, at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Cool in pan 15 nutes before removing.

Diabetic Fruit Cake

ggs, beaten 2 cup oil /2 cups sifted flour up granulated sugar replacement sp. baking powder p. soda p. cinnamon 2tsp. salt ips shredded carrots 3 cups flake coconut 2 cup raisins 2 cup chopped pecans 2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped Soak cherries in water 4 to 6 hours to remove most of esugar syrup. Beat eggs and oil and add to mixture of

ur, sugar replacement, baking powder, soda, namon and salt. Mix until thoroughly combined. Drain erries thoroughly. Mix fruits and nuts into batter. ease and flour 4 loaf pans. Divide batter into pans. ke at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes. Refrigerate arnight. 10 slices per loaf. 164 calories per slice.

Sausage Cake

2 pound uncooked mild bulk pork sausage 14 cups sugar 2 cups all-purpose flour p. baking powder tsp. salt 41sp. baking soda p. ground cinnamon tsp. ground nutmeg 2 tsp. ground allspice 4 Isp. ground cloves Ip milk pshredded apple cup chopped pecans zen whipped dessert topping, thawed In large mixer bowl, cream together the uncookeo

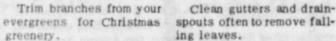
usage and sugar til light. Add eggs; continue beating 5 utes. Thoroughly stir together flour, baking powder, soda, and spices. Add to sausage mixture alternately h milk, beating after each addition. Fold in apple and cans. Pour into groased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 350 ree oven 50 to 55 minutes. Serve with whipped dessert

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dillashaw of Girard, announce the engagement of their daughter Donna to Steve Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Kidd.

The bride elect is a senior at Jayton High School.

The future bridegroom was a 1974 graduate of Jayton High School and is now employed with the U.S.D.A. soil conservation at Jayton.

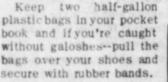
The couple plan to be married May 31, 1977 at Spur



spouts often to remove falling leaves. Keep your bird feeders A real mark of fashion filled--especially when the this season is the scarf-

ground is covered with wrapped head. Some new snow. Some birds need dress creations feature a suet also. scarf of the same material.

Hang necklaces on a tie rack to avoid tangles.



It's not too early to begin making holiday cookies (ones that can be frozen) for the Christmas holidays.

Jastion

Caftans are quite fashionable now for hostess gowns. They are also easily made by anyone who sews. Some of the newer ones have set-in sleeves.

Braid has come back as a favorite trim. We see it on yokes and sleeves of dresses and also on jackets.

THANKSGIVING WITH PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Nichols of Coahoma spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pike C. Nichols.

No Bake Fruit Cake

Submitted By **Janette Johnson** Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crawford of Bushland, 1 lb. orange slices (cut in announce the engagement and approaching marriage small pieces) of their daughter Polly Kay to Dennis Johnny Cheyne 11b. dates-chopped of Canyon. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny 11b. marshmallows Cheyne of Jayton.

MISS POLLY KAY CRAWFORD

Wedding Planned

The wedding ceremony will take place on January 1 qt. pecans 22 at the First Baptist Church in Bushland.

Polly is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School and is now employed with Bank of the Southwest in Amarillo. Dennis is a 1975 graduate of West Texas marshmallows, add other State University where he received a BS Degree in ingredients. Mix with Agricultural Business and Economics. He is employed hands and pack in foil in toaf with Helena Animal Health in Amarillo.

1 ig. can muk 1 lb. raisins

2 lb. box graham cracker

crumbs Heat milk and dissolve pans.

Shop for Christmas

With Your Shankiee Distributor **Cosmetics**, Food Supplements Household Products. Call--Fred Pankey, 806/237-2347 for Appointment



The Scientists Tell Me ... **Ornamental Plant Demand Sparks Industry Expansion**

start new growth. Symptoms of foliage diseases usually include spots on the leaves or a dieback of affected stems. Particular attention to foliage diseases should be given to plants grown under overhead irrigation systems because splashing water will spread disease pathogens

By Robert L. Haney **TAES** Science Writer

States because of its central commonly kill many ornaplant industry in Texas is salability of survivors. million and has a great po- culture of ornamental plants sion.

country.

pathogenic fungi, bacteria, ity and water. and consumer alike

quality plants.

caused by fungal pathogens. Disease caused by bacteria. Texas is rapidly becoming viruses and certain a major producer of orna- nematodes are less fremental plants in the United quently observed. Diseases

Most plant diseases are

location and favorable grow- mental plants, but they also ing climate. The ornamental may reduce the vigor and now valued in excess of \$75 Colbaugh says that the

tential for continued expan- has changed greatly in the past two decades. The great The present demand for demand for ornamentals has

ornamental plants for use in prompted their production interior and exterior areas of in convenience containers our homes, public buildings which are ready for sale. recently been termed the brought about the use of drenches. 'green survival' spirit in this light weight and highly por-

ous growing media which Diseases caused by plant requires high rates of fertil-

mental plants and are a great able for disease activity by

with the Texas Agricultural container-grown plants. Experiment Station at Dal- The high cost of ornamen- affected in this manner, but state. las. plant diseases each year tal plants has caused changes plants produced in Texas are Editor's Note - Any queslosses to ornamental plant Buyers are aware of the re- our drier climate.

for the presence of disease readily

problems. Probably the Colbaugh's research indimost frequently overlooked cates that as many as 14,000 disease problems are caused spores of one fungal pathoby fungi which rot the root gen could be spread from a system. single infection site in a 30-

Ornamental plants with minute period following aproot rot problems have dark plication of moisture to the or discolored areas of roots leaf. He points out that this that are good indicators of is why foliar diseases should the presence of root rotting be detected at an early stage pathogens. Research has before spore production can shown that fungicidal con- occur.

trol of root rot diseases are Pruning diseased foliage seldom effective on badly from plants is an easy way to rotted root systems. Early reduce the ability of plant detection of root rot activity pathogens to continue the is necessary to achieve good spread of disease.

and recreational facilities has This form of packaging has results from fungicidal Improved disease control programs are essential for

Foliage and stem diseases continued expansion of the are more readily detected ornamental plant industry. than root diseases because Coordinated research on stems and leaves are easier disease is in progress by viruses and nematodes are High fertility and exces- to examine. Several patho- Colbaugh at Dallas and by common problems of orna- sive moisture are very favor- gens cause damage to the Dr. D. W. Rosberg at Collower stem region and can lege Station. This research concern to both nurserymen pathogenic fungi and bac- be detected by checking the will ultimately enable nurseteria. This helps to explain stem for soft rot decay or dry ries to expand production According to Dr. Phil why root rotting diseases are rot. Tropical foliage plants and result in a wider selec-Colbaugh. plant pathologist frequently observed in imported from southern tion of low-cost and diseasegrowing areas are commonly free ornamental plants in the

cause millions of dollars in in consumer buying habits. seldom affected because of tions regarding this column should be addressed to Sci-

producers and severely re- placement value of orna- Foliage diseases of orna- ence Writer, Dept. of Agstrict the production of high mental plants and are exa- mental plants are the easiest ricultural Communications, mining plants more closely to control because plants can Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Some Things You're Not Supposed to Know About Hunters, Hunting and "Wildlife Management"

Captain Jacques Cousteau, in testimony to the Congress, endorsed the principle "that the real cure to the environmental problem is for us to understand that our job now is to salvage mother nature." Captain Cousteau added that "we are facing a formidable enemy in this field. It is the hunters. The hunters . . . feel compelled to carry on the courageous fight of man against nature that was true for a million years, and to convince these people that they have to leave their guns on the wall is going to be very difficult very difficult."

The great difficulty lies in the personality of the hunter. He's an individual so lacking in virility that he uses hunting as a masculine image ploy. Therefore in taming the hunter the public must let him know that by strutting about in orange garb with a gun on his shoulder he is quite simply announcing his fear that he is not a manly man. A respected psychiatrist, Dr. Maurice E. Linden, put it this way: "I do believe the gun becomes the external embodiment of the vigor and masculine aggressiveness that these men lack in themselves. The gun becomes a crutch or a stiffening mechanism. It puts starch in the spine The huntsman is aggressive, forceful, domineering and tends to be somewhat sadistic. He likes to inflict torture. It takes a certain amount of sadism to enjoy the death throes of a dying animal . . . The kind of man who is a gun collector and a huntsman tends to be a brash and overbearing fellow who, when the chips are really down and when real strength · I mean strength of character - is needed, this kind of fellow falls apart, cannot measure up to the requirements of stress.

hunting as a source of food. Much as we regret it the hunter is part of our society and our culture has usurped much of wildlife's territory for the grazing of "meat animals" not indigenous to this land.

A hero of the hunting world, John Madson of the Olin munitions work, punctured the hunter's self-image with these words addressed to a meeting of the National Rifle Association: "The hunter often deludes himself and buries his motives. Yet, his ultimate motive in hunting is to kill. All other reasons, however important, are secondary. Remove the conscious intention of shooting scmething and a hunt is simply a walk in the country."

Researchers Link Alcoholism During Pregnancy to Birth Defects

by Kenneth L. Jones, M.D. Assistant Professor of **Pediatrics**

University of California San Diego, California and

David W. Smith, M.D. Professor of Pediatrics University of Washington School of Medicine Seattle, Washington

Suspicion that alcoholism during pregnancy harms the unborn child goes back a long way. Surprisingly, evidence linking alcoholism and birth defects did not come to light until about four years ago.

At a March of Dimes-sponsored conference on birth defects in 1973, we described eight children who had come to our attention because of strikingly similar abnormalities. In each case, we found that the mother had been a heavy drinker during pregnancy. Since then we have pub-

lished studies of 41 children with a pattern of birth defects apparently caused by their mothers' alcoholism. The findings are not yet well known outside of medical circles, despite the fact that alcoholism is a disorder of epidemic proportions and its effect on unborn babies appears to be a serious public health problem.

While the affected infants are not exactly alike, they have much in common. Almost all the infants are underweight at birth, have abnormally small heads, and are retarded in physical and mental development.

Symptoms

Most have poor coordination, narrow eye slits, and underdevelopment of the midface. Many of these youngsters look more like each other than like their parents or siblings. About half have heart defects and more than a quarter have birthmarks and joint defects.

This pattern of defects is

FARMERS' DOLLAR The Council on Wage and Price Stability, the government's inflation-

monitoring agency, reports

that farmers' share of the

food dollar is about where

tary of State: "While we're still the strongest nation in the world, that superiority is not as overwhelming as 20 or 30 years ago."

Henry Kissinger, Secre-

"We're not out of the

plishment."

John A. Knebel, Agriculture Secretary:

have observed. Now that the

pattern is known, reports from

other doctors are accumulating.

Further Studies

National Foundation-March of

Dimes seeks answers to ques-

tions about the number and

severity of alcohol-related

birth defects. We now know

what to look for in the way of

symptoms, and animal studies

are a step toward measuring

The soundest advice for any

woman who drinks very regu-

larly and heavily is to avoid

childbearing. One who thinks

she is on a borderline between

alcoholism and just drinking

too much and too often, should

cut down sharply on alcohol-

particularly during pregnancy.

the extent of the problem.

Research supported by The

"The American consumers are realizing that their grocery purchases are the best deal in the world."



ONLY IN THE PAST four years have researchers recognized a link between heavy drinking and birth defects. Now they have found that up to 40 per cent of babies born to women who are chronic alcoholics during pregnancy may have abnormalities that comprise "fetal alcohol syndrome."

called "fetal alcohol synand thalidomide, has called attention to a 1968 study by Dr. drome." To date, there is no evidence that these children Pierre Lemoine of 127 children of chronic alcoholics in Nantes, catch up with normal youngsters mentally or physically. France, who had the same pattern of birth defects that we

An obvious question is whether this pattern occurs only in children of the alcoholic poor, and so might result from malnourishment or contaminants of cheap liquor. The answer is no.

We have seen the pattern in offspring of alcoholic mothers of all socio-economic levels, and conclude that the effects are directly traced to alcohol or its breakdown products in the body. There is ample proof that alcohol passes through the placenta into the unborn baby's tissues. There have even been reports of babies born with al-

cohol "on the breath" and blood levels in the range of medically defined intoxication. Dr. Widukind Lenz of Munster, West Germany, the physician who first reported a connection between birth defects

> Benjamin F. Bailar, Post-Master General, on \$1.5 million surplus:

woods yet. Nevertheless this is a major accom-

ree feet he ansi ording Soil S DA Rese hland. ation, eased ds from " the earch S orted a eting of liety of ston on oking at Ita yield n 280 to e-inch lence. Cody'al in Au man cla been e or fiv s prev alfa gro wing de ed to lowed a culated ng bact with 460 acre. Th he enti 1970 tments e betwe ings. es of v at eac), yield per a , 3 foc

plowe

p plov

ts by 1

p plo

s mor

beca

les in

es in 1

ch Ir

ied be

ied o

Deep

winne

red soi

acre

10

ation

een c

ed so

two 4

stud

unde

tions

p inci

acre. 3 ye he sin h, an ation 9.1,

01

101

a

FOF

le will

Tale

m Bu

inty C

Wir

herici

wali,

uss

the

TFI

em

eep

elp

Ifal

SHLA

alfalfa

thern h

eased

ing Pul

Dr. Linden added "I think that type of personality makes up more than half of the gun-loving group."(1)

Now it is very good news that some hunters are not these male deficiency types. Possibly they are just over-endowed with a herd instinct which makes them kow-tow to the braggadosio weaklings and once they understand the hunting leadership they'il liberate themselves and hang their guns on the wall.

The hunter does not like to see himself as others see him as witness his reaction to the documentary film "Guns of Autumn". He puts forth a number of excuses to shield his sadism, ranging from terming hunting a "sport" to claims that he kills for lood But there is no sport where one of the participants is armed and he other is both defenseless and unaware that a contest s sking place. And, since the hunter is not banned from the super-market he cannot claim

BLEAK RICE OUTLOOK

For rice producers looking toward 1977, the picture isn't bright, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Carryover from this year's crop is expected to reach about 43 million hundredweights. Furthermore, U.S. producers next year intend to plant some 500,000 acres more than the national allotment of 1.8 million acres. All this will continue to put pressure on rice prices.

The hunter claims wild animals belong to him because "the hunter pays for conservation." False. The laws of all States and the Federal Government coacede that wild creatures belong to all the people. Thus, in killing an animal the hunter violates the rights of all other Americans. But, instead of being arrested for grand larceny the hunter has killed legally. Other laws are on the books, conflicting with the all-people-ownership concept, which license killers to continue the war on nature.

And what do hunters "pay for conservation?" Not the costs of maintaining the bureaucracies in charge of federal public lands. Those costs are appropriated by the Congress from the general treasury and the annual amount to the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Department of Interior is around \$148 million. Many more tens of millions are appropriated from the Treasury to the Bureau of Land Management and the Department of Agriculture, agencies also concerned



Right Health and beauty inquirer asks, "What do you do to get soft, white

hands?" The best recipe is nothing. -Gazette, Arkansas.

Success

Success nowadays is making more money to pay the taxes you wouldn't be paying if you hadn't made so much money already. -London Answers.

Definition

Marriage: A system of producing motors for tri-

-'Iradewinds, Honolulu.

Candid Comment

When opportunity knocks it only means the new electric chimes aren't

-Wall Street Journal.

Chairman Durns still oppresentax cut.

it was 15 years ago. **ON AIRPORT NOISE**

The Environmental Protection Agency has recommended that major airport operators be required to reduce the impact of airport noise on people.

PERSONAL INCOME UP Personal income rose by

an average 0.7 per cent nationwide in October, with pay raises for federal employes helping to offset cuts in factory payrolls, the Commerce Department reported.

ON UNEMPLOYMENT

The Commerce Department has trimmed its preelection assessment of third-quarter economic growth to 3.8 per cent--too slow to stave off further increases in unemployment now at the 7.6-million level.

ON FARM EXPORTS

American farm exports for the year ending next September probably will equal last year's record of \$22.8 billion, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Bell predicted.

TO CONTINUE BI WORK The Air Force and Rockwell International Corp. have agreed to continue work on the B1 bomber through June 1 to give the Carter administration more

time to decide the future of the controversial airplane, defense officials said. Gerald L. Parsky, Treas-

ury's assistant secretary for international affairs:

"I think by any measure foreign lending is running ahead of any projections that have been made."

MORE MONLY ASKED

The chairman of the federal Civil Service Commission has recommended. sizable pay raises for top. tederal workers, maying these professionals are getting discouraged with government salaries and leaving.

Work for continue on R1. bomber through June

SWEETWATER





December 31 is the last day to deduct \$1500 tax-free from your income!

If you are NOT enrolled in a retirement plan (other than Social Security), you have until December 31 to start your own Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at Sweetwater Savings . . . AND DEDUCT \$1500 TAX-FREE FROM YOUR INCOME!

With a Sweetwater Savings IRA account, you can deposit up to \$1500 a year tax-free toward your retirement. A husband and wife, both working, can deposit up to \$3000 a year into a tax-free IRA account. At Sweetwater Savings your IRA account will earn up to 7.75% annually. So, why take less? Come in . . . we'll help you tailor a Sweetwater Savings IRA plan to fit your income.

Address		Constant of the
City	State	Zip
Telephone		A(
	Attn: Watson Moore , P.O. Box 1399, Swi	eetwater, Texas 79556
CURRENT A		
7 3/4 % 5 YR CERT -	-51000 MIN 61/2	% I VR CERT 51000 MI
71/2 % 4 VR CIRI -		% 90 DAY ACCT \$1000 1
63/4 % 30 MD CIRI		0% NO PENALITY PASSBOOK
		idianal of certificate accounts
SWE	ETW	ATER
and the second se	and the second difference of the second differ	And the second se

FREE FILM OFFER O. Beg 75.20 end me a free irs I have checked. Film is accompanied by a obligation opportunity to surchese your ocessing service. I understand this fitm can und by major quality ENCLOSED IS SON TO COVER POSTAGE AND cycles. nclude 50¢ for postage and handl CHECK ONE FILM SIZE: 126 CARTRIDGE _ 110 CARTRIDGE (above sizes fit instant loading cameras NAME ADDRESS CITY working. STATS 210 LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY PER ORDER. Offe USA Allow e-ni-es 9 - 77

year.

POSTAL SUPPLUS

The U.S. Postal Service

has turned in a \$15 million

surplus between July and

September. A performance

official said it may fore-

stall a rate increase that

had been expected next

eep Breaking Can elp With Irrigated falfa Growing

Engineers,

ISHLAND--Can Irrig-

alfalfa yields on the Based on other research thern High Plains be at the USDA Center, Eck eased by moldboard speculated that deep plowing Pullman clay loam ing to about 20 inches would ree feet? be almost as beneficial as

he answer is "yes" plowing 3 feet. His rding to Dr. Harold co-workers, Dr. Arland Soil Scientist at the Schneider and Jack Musick, A Research Center at Agricultural hland. "With the same showed that 20-inch plowation, deep plowing ing increased grain sorgeased annual alfalfa hum yields as much as from 7 to 9 tons per deeper soil disturbance. ' the Agricultural They found that the 9 to 20 arch Service Scientist inch layer of undisturbed orted at the Annual Pullman clay loam restrictting of the American ed water intake. iety of Agronomy in Dr. Eck found that deep ston on November 29. plowing not only increased oking at it another way, yields but also saved labor its vield was increased and prolonged the life of the 280 to 410 pounds per alfalfa stand. Two irrigat-

inch of irrigation ions were necessary be-

soil and only one on

longer on unplowed soil,

keeping the surface wet for

several days. This long wet

period weakened alfalfa

plants and, worse yet,

and no longer produced

good quality alfalfa. Alfalfa

stands on deep-plowed soil,

however, were vigorous and

At the end of the study.

Eck told the tween cuttings on unplowed ody' alfalfa was plant- deep-plowed soil. This in August 1969 in saved a lot of labor. man clay loam soil that Moreover, water stood been plowed either e or five feet deep six previously in 1964. ifa growth on the two ng depths was comed to that on an allowed watergrass to owed area. Alfalfa was germinate. After six years, ulated with nitrogen- unplowed plots were heava bacteria and fertiliz- ily infested with watergrass ith 460 pounds of P205 cre. This was adequate he entire six year study. 1970 and 1972, all ments were irrigated not weedy. It appeared that between each of five this alfalfa would produce ings. It took about 8 good quality hay indefinites of water to wet the ely. at each irrigation. In yields were 4, 7, and 8 six-foot-deep holes were per acre on unmod- dug in each plot to expose 3 foot plowed, and 5 alfalfa roots. Much to Dr. plowed soil. In 1972, Eck's surprise, there was

griculn conng that chases in the

plowing increased little difference in root s by 1.5 tons per acre. growth. He concluded that plowing increased lower yields on undisturbed smore in 1970 than in soil were caused by because rainfall was inadequate moisture peneer in 1972. Growing tration and evaporation son rainfall was 6.3 when the soil surface was es in 1970 and 18.3 wet. This conclusion was

es in 1972. In 1972, two substantiated by the fact ch irrigations were that alfalfa growing on ied between cuttings on unplowed soil frequently owed soil. while single suffered moisture stress. ch irrigations were The desirable effects of

lied on deep plowed deep plowing have already Deep plowing came out persisted twelve years. Soil

a higher water intake rate

and, much to our surprise, it

looks like the benefits may

'Our research shows that

deep plowing Pullman clay

New Trends Are Seen In Fashions For The New Year

COLLEGE STATION -- Three separate fashion trends for spring indicate that trimmings will be garment highlights, Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The fantasy or peasant look recently shown by the Paris designers uses hundreds of yards of ribbon, braid, and lace. Rickrack and grosgrain trim yokes, skirt hems and short jackets. The petticoats worn under the full skirts are all edged with lace."

A second look that makes trim important is the continuation of the natural look. More belts are being seen, particularly wide bands of jute. Other natural-looking trim are heavy crocheted lace and braid that looks like macrame. Sea shells to sew on are expected to be a big item for next summer, she noted.

'The elegant look--with glitter and glamour--is the third reason for the comeback of trim. Braids that incorporate metallic threads, sew-on or glue-on rhinestones, seed pearls and jewels are all showing up on the homesewing scene.

'Soutache and middy braid, as well as rickrack and grosgrain ribbons, will be used for trim on everything from T-shirts to safari jackets, from velveteen boleros to poncho-like shawls.

"To give your spring '77 wardrobe new zip and fashionability, plan to trim at least one garment for the fantasy look, the natural look or for glitter and glamour," the specialist suggested.

Banks Viewing Home Owners Problems With New Concern

COLLEGE STATION -- The new "retail philosophy" among bankers may help homeowners weigh the pro's and con's of remodeling.

Bankers are more eager to make home improvement loans than any other type of consumer loan, Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist says.

"Home improvement loans cost less to service (the average loan has doubled during the last 10 years) and losses are less. Also, bankers realize that when a home improvement loan is made they have a better chance of obtaining a family's checking and savings account as well as making loans in the future," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

"The family with a good credit rating and an income sufficient to support the loan has greater leverage to bargain for better terms. This family is in a position to negotiate for a lower interest rate and a longer term loan. It is advantageous to talk with several bankers in order to obtain the most favorable terms.'

A recent Federal Trade Commission ruling, known as the holder-in-due-coarse, provides another indirect benefit to homeowners, the specialist said.

'If financing for a remodeling project has been arranged by the contractor with a lending institution; the borrower can stop payment on the improvement if he is



stretch. AUSTIN-Those after-

-The simpler the better as far as enduring style is concerned, but if trim or decoration is included, be sure it's a compatible fabric that late last summer. won't fade or bleed, and be

-Zippers, buttons, hooks

and eyes, grippers, and any

other fasteners should be

securely sewn and should

match the fabric in color.

Zippers, in addition, should

work easily, be smooth and

flat, and be covered complete-

-Buttonholes should be

-Stitches should be straight.

small, and secure. One rule of

thumb is to have approximate-

-Seams should be generous

enough to allow for later

alterations if needed. Main

seams should be pressed open

and seam edges taped or

stitched to eliminate fraying.

Our Consumer Protection

attorneys caution you to make

sure that required fiber

content and fabric care

information is attached to the

coat. And be sure to find out in

advance the store's policy on

returns. Some sale merchan-

If you have a consumer

complaint, get in touch with

the Attorney General's

Consumer Protection Division

or, your county or district

attorney.

dise cannot be returned.

ly 12 stitches to an inch.

bound or stitched firmly with

ly by a fabric flap.

ends reinforced.

sure it's firmly sewn. -Linings should require the same care as the fabric, be of a matching color, be of good quality material, tightly sewn and firmly attached to the coat

Textile experts and fashion designers agree on one point: you should buy the very best fabric, the simplest style, and put the same amount of money you pay for--and if you pay for almost bet that you'll have to sacrifice some quality in material and tailoring.

Besides, if you buy this /ear's "Cossack" look and next year's fad is the "cowboy" look. your expensive coat will immediately begin to look dated. Good construction, material, and style will insure that your coat wears as well and looks as good in several years as it does when you buy Here's a few things to check

when you go coat-shopping: -If you choose a plaid, stripe, or other design, be sure the The Jayton Chronicle, · Page 5



Change Coming ... Cotton Production Dips Again ... Citrus Outlook Good . . . Cattle On Feed Down and Up.

As of Jan. 1, 1977, there will be a change in certification of seed. New standards will be limited to genetic identity. When you buy certified seed, you will need to study both labels on the bag of seed.

The analysis label will help you determine if the seed quality meets your requirements. Detailed information will be presented in a future column, but remember it takes affect Jan. 1, 1977.

The change is being made to encourage competition for producing higher quality seed and to establish uniformity with the federal seed act.

WHILE OTHER CROP PRODUCTION ESTIMATES are about steady with a month ago, one exception is in cotton, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Upland cotton production for the state is now set at 2,850,000 bales, down 150,000 bales from a month ago. An early October freeze is the major reason for the decline.

Harvested acres are unchanged from last month at 4,500,000. Yield per acre is set at 304 pounds.

Sorghum production is unchanged at 318,000,000 bushels. This is 15 per cent below a year ago. Harvest of the crop is now virtually complete throughout the state.

Corn production estimate is still set at 161,000,000 bushels. Yield per acre of 115 bushels sets a new record.

Production estimates for rice are also unchanged from. a month ago. Peanut production yield is now estimated at 1,500 pounds per acre which is a decline of 50 pounds from a month ago. Sugarbeet yield is unchanged from a month ago, and sugarcane production is now estimated to be 5 per cent more than a year ago.

- Beer de prime	
Give a gi	ift that keep
giving 52	times a yea
Namé	
Address	
Mail check to	
TO THE JAYTO Box 227, Jayton	N CHRONICLE n, Texas 79528
\$4.00 In Kent \$5.00 els	

Thanksgiving Day sales can provide some tempting price reductions on the winter coat you've been admiring since

If you've managed to wait this long, chances are you can find a price that's within the limit you have set for your purchase. But can you find the quality of coat you need and want?

Our Consumer Protection Division lawyers say that a vinter coat is likely to be your most expensive clothing buy. so it pays to be careful and get your money's worth, since even with special sales it's still going to cost you a lot.

the most durably made coat you can find. Forget about the "latest look." It's much better to invest in a well-made, classic style cloth coat than to into a "high fashion" look, a "fun" fur, or a fur-trimmed coat. You generally get what this year's style, you can

design is matched at seams

winner again. Deep- density and water intake ed soil yielded 7.5 tons measurements in 1976 acre and unplowed showed that deep-plowed yielded 6.6 tons per soil was less dense and had

uring the last 3 years of than unplowed soil. "We tudy, one 7 inch, two 4 are pleased that the or two 6 inch advantages of one plowing ations were applied have lasted for twelve years en cuttings on deeped soil. Only the 7 inch two 4 inch irrigations last indefinitely," the studied on undisturb- scientist stated. oil. According to Dr. under the two 4-inch tions, plowing 3 feet increased yields 30

500

nt

loam will increase alfalfa ent or from 7 to 9 tons yields 2 or 3 tons a year." Eck concluded, "and tradacre. On 3 foot plowed 3 year average yields ing one deep plowing e single 7 inch, two 4 costing 50 dollars per acre for 12 extra tons of alfalfa and two 6 inch tion treatments were hay in six years would be a 9.1, and 10 tons per profitable deal."

oung People To compete in State alent Find Dec 5-8

FORT WORTH--Young persons from across the e will compete in a Discussion Meet, Queen's Contest Talent Find at the 43rd annual meeting of the Texas Bureau, to be held December 5-8 at the Tarrant nty Convention Center here.

Winners will receive expenses to attend the erican Farm Bureau Federation Convention in wali, January 9-12. At the AFBF convention, state cussion Meet winners will compete for national-level rds, state Talent Find representatives will perform, the state Farm Bureau queens will be presented.

Semi-finals of the Discussion Meet will be held at p.m. on December 5 in the Junior Ballroom of the raton Hotel. Finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the and Ballroom of the hotel. Participants will be the teen members of the Texas Farm Bureau Young ners and Ranchers Advisory Committee.

TFB's Talent Find Contest will begin at 9 p.m. amber 5, in the Convention Center Theater. orming will be winners of TFB's county and district Detition

District 1--a trio made up of Nanette Cluck, Tanya p, and Lisa Nelson of Gruver, Hansford County; lict 2--a trio comprised of Mark Smith, Scott Smith, Joe Smith of Plainview, Hale County; District onnie McDermett of Seymour, Baylor County; rict 4--Ginny Hammack, Ferris, Ellis County; District trio with Tommy Leverett, Dewayne Leverett, and ick Johnston, Clarksville, Red River County, and Irict 6--Jennifer Miller of Justiceburg, Scurry County. ther Talent Find competitors are: District 7--Randy , Ovalo, Taylor County; District 8--Cheryl McCann, ta, Lampasas County; District S -- Craig McNair,

not satisfied with the goods or services. This also applies to other consumer loans.

"Consequently, lenders are more selective of contractors they work with. It is to their advantage to finance reputable contractors. When fly-by-night contractors cannot obtain financing, the homeowner will benefit in the long run," she pointed out.

Christmas & Hess

Either Britain or the United States, or both together, should insist on the release of Rudolf Hess this Christmas season. There is no earthly reason Hess, now over 80, should continue to be imprisoned, as the only prisoner in the large complex at Spandau.

Hess' crime was flying to England in May, 1941, seeking to end the war between England and Germany. He was not a murderer and, in fact, the Germans were infuriated because the idea for his flight had come from the Hitler resistance, Professor Karl Haushofer of Munich.

While he held the title of Deputy Fuhrer, Hitler had not taken Hess seriously for a long time and he had little power. But he was sincere in his quest for peace and in his loyalty to Hitler. He was convinced only the Communists were gaining from the war between England and Germany, knew Hitler planned to attack Russia the next month (but didn't tell the English) and carried out his flight alone, to the surprise of all.

Jayton, Liberty County; District 11 -- Beverly rarr, Needville, Ft. Bend County; District 12 -- Cathy Menke Kenedy, Karnes County; and District 13--Chris Lockman, Orange Grove, Jim Wells County.

Selection of the 1976 Queen will begin at 7 p.m. December 6, in the Convention Center Theater. Vving for the crown will be the twelve winners of county and district competition:

District 1--Nanette Cluck, Gruver, Hansford County: District 2--Lisa Ann Boardman, Crosbyton, Crosby County: District 3--Amy Ludeke, Burkburnett, Wichita County; District 4--Roxanne Smith, Howe, Grayson County; District 5--Cammie Leverett, Paris, Lamar_ County; and District 6--Regina Arons, San Angelo, Tom Green County.

Also competing are: District 7--Judy Blanks, Abilene, Taylor County; District 8--Cheryl McCann, Lometa, Lampasas County; District 9-Peggy McMullan, Devers, Liberty County; District 11--Patti Stallman, Columbus, Colorado County; District 12--Mij Dechman, Gonzales County; and District 13 -- Dianne Brown, Riviera, Kleberg County.

HASKELL LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Sale Every Saturday

HOG SALE 10:30 A.M.

CATTLE SALE 12 NOON

Owners and Operators

JAMES AND SUE POWELL

Auctioneer - James Powell

(817) 864-3427, 864-2624, 864-3585

Hogs Can Be Sold to Go Anywhere

-The coat should be cut with the grain of the fabric. Buttonholes, too, should be cut with the grain, so they won't

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Name the Cy Young Award winners. 2. Name the two new baseball expansion teams in
- the AL. 3. What basketball team received top billing in the AP pre-season poll?
- 4. What was the score of the Michigan-Ohio State football game? 5. Who won the Los Angeles
- geles Times NASCAR race? 500

Give Books

In this age of television the pleasure and value derived from good books is often overlooked. Christmas-time, when one must buy presents for relatives and others, is an appropriate time to think of giving books.

Books, like newspapers, can be read at a time of the reader's pleasure, when he or she has a moment to enjoy them. They can be handed on to others, unlike most other forms of entertainment, pleasure or learning. They can be referred to for years to come.

Nonfiction books are invaluable sources of information, self-improvement and education. Unlike films, good, nonfiction books tend to be accurate, since they are permanent records and sources supporting statements must be given.

Meteorologist predicts 20-vear cold snell.

Aaswers To Sports Quiz

- 1. Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles, Randy Jones, San Diego Padres,
- 2. Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners.
 - 3. Michigan.
 - 22-0 Michigan.
- 5. David Pearson.



Page 6 - The Jayton Chronicle



If you want to really attract attention, and get a lot of wild stares, I can tell you just how to do it. Drive down a busy street, or pull up to a stop sign, on a warm sunshinny day, with your windshield wiper running away. Everyone looks at you like you are crazy--and you stare back at them with a nonchalant look

Recently my jallopy (made by GM) the wiper took a notion to go crazy, and be different. When the windshield was dry, it would wipe away, and there was no way you could turn it off. But if the windshield got wet, it would quit wiping--that's true--believe it or not.

I don't know what he did, but finally a local mechanic fixed it. But not after I had created a lot of excitement.

There are quite a few people, both men and women, who at one time or another have toyed with the idea of learning how to fly.

Well, right now it might be possible for a number of people to realize this idea. Larry Mann at the Crosby County Flying Service near Ralls is offering to teach flying lessons. How about that.

The idea of capital punishment (People being killed by order of the courts, for a crime committed) is one that is highly controversal. There are many things connected with this that I do not understand.

When a person has been convicted of a capital crime in court and ordered to be put to death, then the court and its officers work feverishly to keep the person alive, and not let him take his own life -- they want to do it. But yet, very few people actually want to perform the act.

Up in Utah, there is a man in prison awaiting to be put to death. He says he is ready, but the courts are halting in their efforts to bring him before the five-man firing squad. And they are planning to pay the five members of the firing squad the sum of \$1,725.00 each for their actions.

He has tried to take his own life, and they have had a battery of fine doctors working to keep him alive, and not let him cheat the firing squad.

Also the members of the firing squad will be standing behind a shield so no one can tell their identity.

I have never been very strong for the death penalty. It may be a deterrent to crime, but that is debatable. It may be that people may become so incorrigable that they should not ever be turned aloose on the society again--that is true. But, in the first place, there is no room for making a mistake--no place for correction, if a mistake is made, and all courts are subject to human error, just like people in other areas of endeavor.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOUKNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch of Comanche and their grandaughter, Vanessa Hobson of Midland spent Monday night with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lee. They also visited other relatives before returning to their home.

Mrs. Clara Branaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Branaugh and children of Wellington, Kansas, spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freemyer and children.

Mrs. Elvin Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Murdoch of Comanche attended the funeral of their cousin William D. (Bill) Robbins in the Church of Christ in Stamford, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams and T.J. returned to their home in Kingsville, Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and other relatives. Mrs. Gary Williams and T.J. had been in Jayton for a longer visit, due to the illness of her mother-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Webb, Karla and Kayla of Lubbock and Lorenda Lee of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee and Thomas Elvin visited during the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hahn, Janine, a student at Hardin Simmons University, in Abilene, and Erin, visited another daughter, sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robb Sadler in Odessa, Thanksgiving day. They also visited with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bruce, Douglas, Suzanne, Sandra and David in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee and Thomas Elvin spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alton Marshall in Matador.

Pete Sampson is at his home in Spur following a stay in the Crosbyton hospital following a fall when he broke several ribs. He is improving but is to remain at his home for several more weeks. He is a well known rancher in the Clairemont area.

Mrs. Joe Seaton attended the bridal shower of her future daughter-in-law, Billie Gay Helms, bride-elect of Joe Seaton Jr., in the home of Mrs. Perry Thompson in Rotan, Monday afternoon, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meixner, and children, Michelie and Andy have recently moved from Ames, lowa to Vernon, where Jack is a professor in the Vernon Regional Junior College. Mrs. Meixner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker of Jayton.

Mrs. Thelma Kearney of Clairemont, Okla. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Goodall and father, Henry Smith in Aspermont.

Guests during the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mrs. Zana Sherer were her daughter Nylene and brother Jim Phillips. They are both students at San Angelo State College

Holly, Heather Hogan of Centerpoint and Camille Haddick of Friendswood attended Sunday School at the Jayton Methodist Church, Sunday. They are the grandaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker.

Mrs. Barney Murdoch visited her brother Anson Sewalt of Denton, Monday, November 22, who underwent major surgery in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Holcombe of Big Spring are visiting their new grandson Lance Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Spray.

Rev. and Mrs. Truett Kuenstler and daughter Leann visited during the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Ashley in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sloan of Breckenridge returned Monday after vacationing in Arizona and Nevada.

Beryle Murdoch and his son Craig returned Wednesday, after a hunting trip near Sanderson.

weekend in Lubbock

Mrs. Sam Engle and daughter of Roswell, New Mex. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Miller and aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, and other relatives during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Parker were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks and family of Denton, visited over the inanksgiving holidays with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geeslin. Other guests in the Geeslin home were their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geeslin and son Dakus of Lubbock, and daughter Minette a student at Western Texas College in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seaton, Tim, Judy and Wess, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seaton in Rotan Thanksgiving day

Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder and Monte spent Thanksgiving night and Friday with his father Earl H. Louder of Lubbock. Before returning to Jayton they had Friday night supper with her mother Mrs. Lester LaGrange and aunt, Mrs. Arnold Macmanus in Amherst. They also visited another aunt, Mrs. L.E. Slate a resident of the Amherst Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks, Jr. of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith of Austin visited in Jayton during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Beryle Murdoch and daughters Lori and Laci spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison and Seth.

School Supt. and Mrs. R.N. Pierce had their new five weeks old grandson Trevor Tidwell and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tidwell of Woodward, Okla. visiting them during the Thanksgiving holidays. Also visiting them were their daughter, Anita Pierce and son Roger Pierce of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hahn visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bruce and children, Dandra and David, Douglas, a student at the University of Houston and Suzanne, a student at the Rice University in Houston for the Thanksgiving holidays. They also visited his sister Mrs. Clara Kellett in Midland before returning home.

Recent visitors in the home of their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and Lewis Jones of Weatherford. Lewis had been in Jayton two weeks and returned with the Jesse Jones

Visitors Thanksgiving day in the home of Mrs. Ruby Matthews were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Champion and Bob of Kerville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fincher of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Everett of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vincil visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Naylan Vincil and Scott and Greg in Odessa Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Jack Williams returned Thanksgiving day after having been a patient in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. She is reported to be improved.

DENNIS SPRAYS HAVE NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Spray are the parents of a baby boy born November 24, in St. Marys Hospital in Lubbock. The new arrival has been named Lance Wade. He weighed 11 pounds 12 ounces at birth and was 22 and one half inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Holcombe of Altus, Okla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spray of Jayton. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Lewellen of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Holcombe of Big Spring.

HONORED ON SECOND BIRTHDAY

Sunday, November 28, Dakus Geeslin of Lubbock was honored with a family dinner on his second birthday during the noon hour, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geeslin in Jayton

Others attending besides his grandparents were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geeslin of Lubbock, his uncle David Geeslin of Jayton, his aunt Minette Geeslin, a student at Western Texas College in Snyder and his other grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Garner of Spur.

COMING EVENTS

SWINE FLU--Today, Thursday, December 2 from a.m. until 4 p.m. in the community building in Jayton, t swine flu vaccination will be given to all persons over 18.

4-H FOOD SHOW-Beginning at 10 a.m. Monda December 6, the Kent County 4-H food show will be he in the Community building in Jayton.

ARTS AND CRAFTS--The Arts and Crafts club Javton will have their Christmas party on Tuesda December 7 in the Community building in Jayton, covered dish dinner will be during the noon hour.

SENIOR CITIZENS -- The Kent County Senia Citizens organization will meet on Wednesda December 8 in the community building in Jayton. The will be a covered dish dinner during the noon hour program, and recreational time.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB--The Jayto Home Demonstration Club will have their Christma party on December 9, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoo in the home of Mrs. H.T. Stanaland.

WEST TEXAS UTILITY COMPANY--The Wes Texas Utility Christmas party will be th Id the night December 9 in the Community building in Jayton

ard Ye

0

GOU

The

'Go

ounty 4-

boys a

xtensio

tension

The

1. Ja

2. St

3. Cl

4. M

5. Ki

6. Ye

7. Sa

The.

1. Ja

2. Jo

3. Le

The

1. Be

2. Va

3. Jo

4. Na

5. St.

6. Te

7. Jo

8. Ju

The.

1. S

3. De

The

bon an

nce bl

oup; L

oprese

ter for

The

er tray

Junio

hest se

lver bo

The

sented

me De

The

Pla

h F

Th

ing to

The

ill also

If

rosbyt

ay the

ey los

Ne

Be

No

nable onditi

cordi

r Ken

any

more

Pu

ovide

eatme

rvice

eatme

rvice

rcent

Un

quire

o mile

ill. T:

If t

up:

The

ARTS AND CRAFTS TO MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. Bill Vencil president of the Jayton Arts and Crafts club announces that the club will have i Christmas meeting and luncheon Tuesday, Decembe in the community building in Jayton, instead of the usu meeting date of Thursday, December 9.

All members are urged to remember the change. A covered dish luncheon will be held during the non hour with a gift exchange of hand made items by the du members.

MRS FOSTER HONORED WITH BABY SHOWER

Mrs. David Foster was honored with a baby sho on November 17 in the home of Mrs. Woody B beginning at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The refreshment table was covered with a whitela cloth over green. Centering the table was an appropria arrangement featuring a giraffe and cheribs. Silver a crystal appointments were used on the tab Refreshments of petti-fours and coffee or spiced tea w served

A baby high chair was presented for the baby fro the hostess group who were: Mesdames Jim Roby, Ro ader an ana She H. Parker, Jimmy Byrd, Arthur Seago, Mike Seago Sarah Byrd and Woody Byrd.

Those in attendance besides the hostess group were the honorees mother, Mrs. Manuel Davis of Clairme and Mrs. Tony Isaacs of Fluvanna, Mrs. Tom Cade Clairemont, Mrs. Jewel Puryear of Rotan, Mr Cartwright of Roby, Mrs. B.A. Cumbie of Rotan, M Opal Wiggington of Snyder, Mrs. Don Benningfield an Mrs. Larry Smith of Clairemont.

BYRD FAMILY DINNER THANKSGIVING

The community building in Jayton was the scen Thanksgiving day for the Byrd family dinner, during the noón hour.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Dual Ellis of Clyd Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ellis, Stephen and Mark of Cive Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gay of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Ba Puckett of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Byrd, Lori, Barry Clairemont, Mrs. Lisa Sims and Mandi, Seminole. and Mrs. Jimmy Byrd, Keliss, Shawn and Dylynn Clairemont, Mrs. Jewel Puryear of Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. James Dye and Mike, of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Byrd, Kent and Lee Ann of Clairemont, Mrs. Ruth A Shaffer, Tim and Will, Fluvanna, Mrs. Marilyn Clarke Snyder and Mrs. Sarah Byrd and Kailyn of Jayton.



5 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

- SPECIALIZING IN -

STEAKS AND

FRIDAY FISH BUFFET

5:30 TO 9 P.M.

It is very strange indeed, that people will sit on a jury and hand down the death penalty, but no one wants to watch the execution, or actually push the button.

I think it would have a sobering influence on the acts of the court if the prosecutors and the members of the jury were required to witness any execution which they order. That's enough said on this subject.

One day next week the nation will observe the 35th anniversary of the tragic bombing of Pearl Harbor. You are an old timer if you can remember it. and remember where you were, and what you were doing at that time. I well remember--next week I may tell you about it.

Harold Hudson at the Perryton Herald penned the following article

Machines are replacing people more and more because employers are finding it is easier to get mechanical device to do a day's work than it is to get people to do so.

Sometimes it is a machine that is given to a worker to step up the output and perhaps take the place of another human worker

Whatever the reason, it is obvious that machine energy has been long replacing people energy for a long time

In fact, looking back, you have to wonder how things get done in the days when most jobs depended upon a lot of muscle power and downright hard work.

A lot of young farmers would recoil at the idea of scooping wheat from a truck into a granary all day long while their fathers thought this was the only way to do it the days before machine loaders.

Carpenters used to saw by hand instead of by electric saw. Lumberjacks used to chop a notch and saw trees by hand instead of with a chain saw.

The list is endless of how machines have replaced human labor.

But we are apparently just beginning. A business report we saw the other day offers the disturbing news that secretaries, long regarded as an essential business occupation, now may become "Technologically obsolete." A supplier claims that a company can invest \$150,000 in "word processing machines" and eliminate six or more secretaries.

Even bosses might learn to operate machines built to compose error-free letters from previously dictated and coded sentencas, store on magnetic tape.

Already, in the newspaper profession, there are electronic marvels that allow a reporter to write his story, stick it into a slot of a machine and out comes the story set in type, ready to be placed in a page.

Computers already do a lot of work for bookkeepers and banks now provide around-the-clock teller services for most transactions without having a human teller on duty. Around-the-clock devices will issue cash, take deposits, and do other services, in the middle of the night.

Supermarkets are using magnetic markings on packaged products to activate cash registers and deliver printouts of purchases.

The electronic calculator has revolutionized things, too. These devices are now being used by children of lower grades as well as college students. A major oil company has developed self survice pumps that can be activated by a valid credit card.

We are moving in a cashless and maybe workless

Mrs. Dianne Morton of Snyder visited her mother, Mrs. Barney Murdoch during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Visitors during the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seago and Penni were her father Lloyd Tucker and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Keeney of Amarillo, their daughter Charlott Butler and Bill Jones of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marvin Cheyne and daughter of Snyder visited his mother, Mrs. Joe Cheyne over the weekend.

Rena Joyce Bural who is a student at Tarleton State University in Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bural during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Spending Thanksgiving in the Billy Ray Ballard home was his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ballard and Donna Kay and his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paschal and children of Spur and their daughter Kathy Ballard who is a student at San Angelo State College

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Judy and son Randell Scott of San Antonio, Kenneth Judy of Waco and Harold Wayne Judy of Lubbock, Mrs. Dale Judy and son Lonnie Dale of Champaign, III. spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Judy.

Mrs. Joe Cheyne, Ronny, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Cheyne and daughter Amy, visited in Marathon with Mrs. Joe Cheyne's son Keith, Thanksgiving,

Rev. and Mrs. Gene B. Louder and Monte had as their guests Thanksgiving day and for dinner his father, Earl H. Louder and Uncle, Robb Louder of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mayer and W.L., had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Graham, Aspermont; his father, L.O. Mayer and Mrs. Edith Doman of Abilene and her mother, Mrs. Emma Jean Owens of Jayton

Rev. and Mrs. J.C. Owen and children, Mike, Kerri and Jeff, and Donna Smith, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of her twin sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pruitt, Sheryl, Jana and Traci in Midland.

They had Thanksgiving dinner in the home of another sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Edwards in Midland. Also attending the dinner were her brother and sisters and their families, Juanita of Graham, Darlene, Lucille and Robert and Miss Arnie Briggs, all of Midland and their mother Mrs. Lora Briggs of Midland.

Mrs. Marie Brantner of Spur was a visitor in the home of her grandaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seago and children. The occasion was her great-grandaughter Misti's birthday, November 23.

Thanksgiving weekend guests in the David Parker and Lee Parker homes were their sister, daughter and husband and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hogan, Holly, Heather and Donnie of Centerpoint and another sister and daughter and family, Mrs. Shirley Haddick, Athena, Camille and Monty of Friendswood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cheyne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeese, Beverley and Brenda of Smyer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goff of Lubbock, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their mother, Mrs. Pearl Goff in Lubbock.

Bobette Hamilton, a student at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene spont the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton. Having Thanksgiving dinner in the Hamilton home was his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson of Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and children spent the

society.

If we use machines to do our work, our reading, our writing, our talking, and thinking, we may become so inert that we will need other machines to do our playing for us.

What will we do with our human energy then?

JOHNNY JONES PARENTS OF A DAUGHTER

On November 26, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones became the parents of a baby daughter. She weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces at birth and was 21 inches long and was born in the Stamford hospital. The new arrival has been named Jo Beth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

bor?

known?

win?

loving

quoise.

night.

6.

Little Jo Beth has one brother Jeff who is two and one half years old. Her father is one of the coaches in the Jayton school system.

