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asketball Teams ave Busy Weekend

S WEEK ... The Jayton Jaybirds lost: the consolation game in the Roscoe tournament to the Roby Lions.

Saturday three

sand people watched

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of State Class B 8-

championship of

ty years.

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not know why this

ue. But the fact is,

is due entirely to un-

ade to get champion-

playoffs for Class B

spaper serving Class

relation. Most of them ded off the record they

ed a playoff very badly.

few of them wanted

e they feared his

and what he could

their schools, if he

we backed off, and

so minded.

nt R. N. Pierce.

beat Bronte in the semifinals. The Lady Jays won their cussed.

first game from Loraine, but lost the semi-final to men altered patterns ac- Bea Shipp, Lillian Boland, Bronte, to be eliminated. cording to their measure- Nancy Hagar, Lois Turner Brad Dibrell came on ments. At home they will and Alta Gregory. strong for the Birds, scoring 65 points in the three

game affair. In a pair of games here Tuesday night with Hermleigh, the boys won 50-38 with Brad Dibrell piling in 25 points, and Tom Hanke

The girls won their side of the game 47-31 with Marilyn Bennett hitting 20 and Billie McMeans 18.

This weekend the boys will be playing in the Anson tin an eight-man Class tournament, the girls in the Hardin Simmons tourootball game. Goree in the final seconds nament, and the B team the confrontation, and will be playing in the Spur their win went the tournament.

The Jayton Invitational tournament will be unreeled in Jaybird gym next is is the first time weekend.

Class B team has been to play to a championand this is the first s B title bestowed in czar Dr. Rhea Wil-Czar Dr. Rhea Wils of Austin, who conthe State UIL sports with an iron fist,

no favorable concern Thursday, Friday, Saturday Class B schools. If High School"B" teams ad his way they would at Spur tournament, high school girls at Hardinis year all Class B Simmons tourney, high ols, 8 man and 11 man school boys at Anson play to state chamtournament Many people Monday

Jr. High basketball at Mc Adoo 6:00

g labor on the part High school girls vs Roby ayton School superinhere 7:00 Thursday, Friday, Saturday few years ago this r conducted a one man

Dec. 14, 15, 16 Jayton Tournament

ols. We filed stories Attendance records thru the wire services, Dec. 1

sent literature to every Class, Enrolled, ADA, 7th grade, 21, 18.74, 96.56 hools, along with send-8th grade, 28, 26.60, 95.46 letters to Class B Soph., 21, 20.44, 93.79 ool superintendents, Seniors, 17, 16.10, 93.54 cipals, and coaches. Juniors, 28, 26.45, 93.04 is brought out quite Freshmen, 25, 22, 88, 91.73

losing two fingers in a cotton stripper. He is hospital.

big British take-overs.

ce took the matter up. answer. You see a lot rote personal letters of Al but no one bragging about being in the class

e matter, and this for the first time, Class B schools will state championship has more influence with

Back during the cam-Dr. Williams paign a remark we heard mation, while all other Tower, he is a friend of

Well, one thing for sure, To which he asked as we look at the cotton program, either Tower was over a car lot adver- not for cotton, or else 'B2 Used Cars?" he had very little influence. this there is no in cotton legislation.

Pants Clinic And **Workshop Held**

By Roberta E. Stanaland make a pair of test pants clinic and pattern altera- sary alterations in the Saturday afternoon, losing tion workshop was held in pants. From these pants the Kent County Community they can draft a final pat-Center, at Jayton. At the tern that will fit them. They lost their final clinic different figure progame to Loraine, and then blems and methods of pattern alteration for various Dickens CEA assisted with figure problems were dis- the clinic and workship.

On November 30, a pants and make any other neces-Mrs. Bobby Stanaland and Miss Becky Howell,

Those who attended the At the workshop the wo- clinic and workshop were:

Leola Faye Elkins Funeral Monday

Miss Leola Faye Elkins, ementary School for seven 34, resident of Aspermont, years. died at 2 a. m. Sunday in the Stamford Memorial Hospital after a short ill-

Services were held at p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Aspermont Cemetery under direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Born in Aspermont, Miss Elkins had taught school librarian for Dimmitt El- ton.

A graduate of Hardin Simmons University, she also attended North Texas State University.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Elkins of Aspermont; a brother, Jimmy Fred Elkins of Fort Worth; her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Elkins of Aspermont and in Divide Independent grandparents, Mr. and School System. She was Mrs. J. H. Bolch of Jay-

ping and enjoyed very much New Orleans will all be Then we went on to Lima

going to some of the same here to spend Christmas shops we went to in 1965. with us. McCoy Funeral Home for eleven days with our folks a Happy Holiday Sea-

MOD Moms Hold Banquet Bazaar December 7, is the Mod bands and wives co- their families and acted cial guests Doug Palmer Moms' Bazaar at the Court vered dish supper. The as hosts for the occasion, and his wife from Ralls.

will go to the West Texas munity Center. Rehabilitation Center in Abilene. There will be baked goods as well as

Monday, December 11, the Lions and Mod Moms are combining for a hus- come to come.

Thursday, December 14, lad, cookies, and tea. Elaine Favor is to demonstrate making men's ties were Dean Trammel, Greg for the Mod Moms at 1:00 Nauert, Larry Arnold. at the Community Center. Mike Phillips, Danny Chunn-Anyone interested is wel- Brian Grice, Wes Fincher,

recently received a letter of interest, which he has asked we reproduce in the Jayton Chronicle. It is given below:

Dear Uncle Adolphus and Aunt Bertha:

Aunt Iva called from Portland, Oregon Wednesday morning telling us that Moreland (Arch) dead in Portland and had been there now for several years.

The reason I called a few nights ago we hadn't heard from you since we last letter which we wrote after our visit with you.

we flew to visit in Pana- send. ma, Lima, Peru and Quito, We are looking forward

R. A. Moreland of Jayton up into the Andes Mountains, some of them over 20,000 ft., to MachuPicchu. the old Inca Ruins that date back as far as 500 years B. C., this being a four day trip by air and train, flying over some beautiful snowcapped mountains.

We then visited some friends in Quito, Ecuador they had found Uncle Buck for four days and spent a few days in Mexico City He was living in before returning home.

This makes three nice trips we have made this year as we toured Mexico City, Acapulco and back Tampico in February. were there and had not Then during July we received an answer to our traveled through the States which you know about.

We received the Jayton We had a lovely thirty- Chronicles which you sent one day trip as we pulled archappreciate them very our travel trailer to Mexico much and we will be glad City and left it there while to read all that you want to

Ecuador. We only spent to Christmas as our childtwo days in Panama shop- ren from Lima, Peru and

We certainly wish you are in Stamford which will probably be the early part of next year we will plan to come by and spend the day with you.

Please let us hear from you when you have time to write.

Love.

Moreland

here at Jayton. He left party were made. here for the Pacific Coast and never returned.

Cub Scouts Host Parents To Meal

The Cub Scouts and Webelos cooked supper for were served including spetime is 7:00 p. m. and The menu consisted of Most of the proceeds the place is the Com- meatloaf, baked beans, scouts sang a song and baked potatoes, tossed sa-

Cooks for the evening Hank Cravey, Dale Ware, Brit Phillips, Roger Chunn Chris Williams, and Joe League. They were assisted by Mrs. Arnold, Mrs Trammel, Mrs. League, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Nauert.

Approximately 45 people For the program the cub

participated in a nature skit. The Webelos led the Pledge of Allegiance. As a closing Cubs and Webelos combined to sing "Good Night, Cub Scouts."

Bobcat pins were given to Dale Ware, Hank Cravey, Brian Grice and Roger Chunn.

Boys who are 8, 9, or 10 years old may join Cubs or Webelos. Parents should contact Rondal

Lubbock Funeral For Jayton Native

John H. Webb, 82, a to Dallas. He was a native former Lubbock County of Jayton. farmer, died about 3 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital in Dallas after a lengthy illness.

Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Morris Sheats, pastor of Trinity Church

moved to Houston and later children.

Survivors include four

daughters, Mrs. Minnie Garner of 3601-A 23rd St., Mrs. Faye Starrett of 3916 Services were held at E. Bates, Mrs. Nadine 11 a. m. Monday in Rest- Murphey of Grand Prairie haven - Singleton - Wilson and Mrs. Yvonne McGinnis of Dallas; three sons, N.C. Webb and P. H. Webb, both of Houston, and Audivee officiating. Burial was in Webb of El Paso; a sis-Resthaven Memorial Park. ter, Mrs. Mae Baxter of Webb resided in Lubbock Afton' 15 grandchildren from 1944 to 1969 then and 18 great-grand-

JAHCLI **Holds Meeting**

The Girard 4-H Club Stanaland. met at the Girard Com-14th at 4:30 p. m.

Arch Moreland was raised ber. Committees for the

more than 40 years ago were shown by Home Dem-

Refreshments were munity Center, November served by Penny Gregory and Craig Hagar to the President Cheryl members present: Cheryl Pickens called the meeting and Lesa Pickens, Rena Jimmie and Elizabeth plans for their Christmas Cathy Willis, Penny Gregparty to be held in Decem- ory, Angie Long, Teresa Wright, Craig Hagar, Sherri and Shannon Rat-Two films on nutrition liff, and Denise and Dale Ware.

onstration Agent, Bert -Penny Gregory, Reporter

Sweaters Go Original

design sweater originals "If you want the face with patterns on the market to appear longer and thin- tern with very simple convests. "Due to consumer de-

mand, sweater knits re- choose a sweater with a cently became available to the home sewer," according to Vivian Warminski. The clothing specialist

with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas some basics for styling the new fashions. In styling a pattern for

fashion sweaters, be sure to select one that will flat- pear shorter, choose a pull

Homemakers now can ter face and figure.

for nearly every style... ner, choose a 'U'...or 'V' from the turtleneck to shaped neckline. Rounded few seams and no darts," or squared necklines give she added. a fuller face apprearance. "For a slimmer figure,

narrow collar, diagonal lines and fitted long sleeves This design creates a slimmer appearance. 'For a heavier or

shorter figure, choose high A&M University, offered collar wide, short sleeves pockets or horizontal lines These help figures look heavier or shorter.

'To make the neck ap-

over turtleneck sweater. "Lastly, select a patstruction details, such as

BREZHNEV TO VISIT U.S. Moscow - Diplomatic sources report Soviet Communists party head Leonid Brezhnev will reciprocate President Nixon's trip to Moscow by visiting the United States next April. It would be the first visit to the U.S. by a top Soviet leader since Nikita Khrushchev's trip in 1959.

LPG Vehicles Will Need Decal

cals expire on December 31, 1972.

Arepresentative of Renewal notices have that are LPG operated ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill marriage by her father Robert S. Calvert, Comp- been mailed to those who

should purchase their 1973 decals as soon as possible preferably on one of the dates listed above, in order to avoid the penalties as prescribed by law.

Anyone unable to meet the above schedule may

Sartain of Jayton. Parents wore a white satin gown troller of Public Accounts, currently hold a 1972 deof the bridegroom are Mr. trimmed in lace and pearl will be at The Kent County cal, and these notices and Mrs. Don Weaver of buttons with long bishop Courthouse on Dec. 15, should be taken to the sleeves and wide cuffs. only from 8:00 a. m. to meeting place, and as be-Maid of honor was Billie She carried a purple or- 5:00 p. m. daily, for the fore, it will be necessary purpose of renewing Spe- to bring the vehicle. The

purchase a 1973 LPG decal from Lubbock District All farmers and Office, located at 2424-34th ranchers that have vehicles Street, Lubbock, Texas,

Bert Mullins, Sr. i unci ui munuu)

merly of Aspermont, died neral was at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Hamilton Funeral Home Chapel at Albuquerque, N. M., with graveside rites pending by McCoy Funeral Home

in Aspermont. Born May 16, 1901, in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, he had lived in Aspermont most of his life until moving to Tularosa, N. M., about 18 years ago. He was a stock farmer.

Survivors are his wife, Grace; a son, Burt Jr. of Peacock; two grandchildren; and several nieces

JOE FAVOR INJURED

When was the Boston Tea Party held? What is the area of the

> of the District given the right to vote? When did they cast their

District of Columbia?

When were the citizens

first votes? Classify a drupe. Name the largest of the oceans.

What is the ancient birthstone for December? Who founded the Society

of Friends (Quakers)? How many Friday the 13th were there in 1972?

not bark?

In 1961, by the 23rd Amendment.

Vice President in 1964. Any fleshy fruit with an inner stone, as a peach.

George Fox. One, October 13th.

came the bride of Bobby Don Weaver Saturday November the 25th at the Church of Christ in Jayton with Virgil Yocham

Groomsman was Bug

The bride presented in

Sartain sister of the bride, chid on a white bible. Bridesmaid was Danella Her attendants wore or- cial Farm User permits, decals will cost \$60.00 chid satin dresses with and issuing 1973 decals each, and must be placed Best Man was Danny purple velvet vests and for LPG operated licensed on the vehicle by the re-

Moore of Spur. Ushers Spur.

tick their necks out oppose Dr. Williams,

OOD TURN

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it up as a bad job. year or two later in superintendent R.N. nembers of the UIL mittee, school adminfors, and everyone had anything to do with kept hitting and pluggot a favorable vote

ow, Pierce is not sa- Just ed with the Class B for it. ram. He wants them up into the Class to tell him that a B ols had Class Adesig- cotton. as was not discrim-"Did you ever see a

IN STRIPPER ACCIDENT

Joe Favor was injured Saturday, December 1st, hospitalized at the Rotan

French concerned over

My guess is that he will 9. get it accomplished and that not too long away. 10. What breed of dogs can-First, he is persistent Second, he is prestigious. There is not a school administrator in the area who knows more important people in education, or who

them. Just keep on the watch

was "Vote for Senator

Answers to Who Knows

1. December 16, 1773. 2. Sixty-seven square miles.

Residents casts their votes for President and

Pacific Ocean. The ruby.

10. The Basenji-a dog native to Africa.

Burt Mullen Sr., 71, for- and nephews. Sunday in El Paso. Fu- had charge of the burial. children. They took us son and the next time we

Sartain-Weaver Wedding



Penney Dawn Sartain be- were Gary Rainbolt and

officiating. The bride is the daugh-

Sartain and flower girl was Kim Weaver, Lex and Todd Dunham lighted the

Ringbearer was Monty

Larry Taylor.

Weaver of Aspermont, carried purple nosegays, vehicles. The current de- presentative, The couple will live at

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Don't believe all you hear, unless it's a police car or fire truck siren or a train. -Courier, Ottomwa, Ia.

It's taken football less than a hundred years to learn all those names to call the referee.

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Press Freedom

At the recent Associated Press managing editors' meeting in Kansas City newsmen expressed concern over their freedom to protect sources. The subject is timely because in recent months newsmen in Los Angeles, Newark and Boston have been imprisoned and others in Memphis, Baltimore, Washington, Milwaukee and other places have been subpoenaed. Newsmen in Reno, Baton Rouge, Seattle and Texarkana have been ordered by courts not to print certain material.

The central issue-protecting one's news source-is still not resolved. The press, generally speaking, continues to insist on the right of reporters' to protect their sources but as more reporters go to jail and the courts turn their attention to this issue, lines of freedom and authority will inevitably be more specifically defined.

That is desirable because there is currently widespread confusion. Rather than help the cause of press freedom, such newspapers as the New York Times and Washington Post have probably hurt it, since their bold action in printing stolen, secret government documents has turned public opinion against the press. And in the end public opinion will decide the issue.

In spite of the voices of newspapers which claim their freedom is threatened, and critics such as Ben Bagdikian, there are two sides to the controversy. Few responsible citizens or jurists think reporters should be allowed to print everything they or someone else can steal. On the other hand, few want judges telling newspapers what they can print, except in extremely sensitive and vitally important security cases.

In the nuclear age the country's security cannot be allowed to hinge on the voluntary restraint of any and every journalist, many of whom leap at sensationalism or exposure of secrets as the road to a Pulitzer Prize. A sensible, safe solution must be found in the public interest, likely to fall short of the absolute freedom of all newsmen to print anything they wish at any time but which would not protect bureaucrats and suppress legitimate reporting of public information.

Presidential Campaigns

Jim Haggerty, former press secretary to President Eisenhower, suggests presidential election campaigns as we know them in America be drastically reformed. His suggestions are fundamentally sound.

Haggerty says today's campaign is excessively long, that state primaries are unnecessary and string out the campaign needlessly, the major issues often go undiscussed because enthusiastic campaign managers get caught up in charges and counter-charges on personal issues of little importance, that public opinion polls unfairly give some advantages, that campaigns are becoming efforts aimed at image, of slick ad men and public relations experts, of television showmanship and imagery instead of an intelligent discussion of the major issues.

That presidential campaigns should be shortened seems generally agreed, that primaries in every state unnecessarily wear out candidates and inject too many local issues into the national debate is also apparent. That the major issues are often not adequately and throughly discussed is, likewise, self-evident. Similarly, the nominating process is often less than completely democratic. The reforming of both processes should be undertaken by the 93rd Congress.

Bullitt On Bullitt & FDR

In a valuable and interesting new book based on the correspondence between his brother, former Ambassador William Bullitt, and President Franklin Roosevelt, Orville Bullitt has shed additional light on a number of momentous events during the past forty years.

In "For The President," which includes an introduction by George Kennan, Bullitt establishes rather clearly in a long exchange of correspondence the naive hope of the wartime President that he could deal with Stalin and Stalinist Russia. William Bullitt, first U.S. Ambassador to Communist Russia, was clear in his own mind concerning the ruthless uncompromising determination of policy by Stalin and his lackeys, and the danger this posed to the post-war world.

The author reveals that the French (his brother was U.S. Ambassador in Paris when the French collapsed and surrendered to the Germans in 1940) possessed more fighters than the Germans in 1940. The combined number of fighters available to the R.A.F. and French Air Force at that time was considerably greater than the Luftwaffe total!

The book recalls that in 1940 Roosevelt, while dining alone with Bullitt and a secretary in the White House, suffered a slight heart attack. It recalls the almost-hopeless and little remembered flight of thirteen B-24 bombers on a mission from Egypt to bomb the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, a raid which caused no damage—in June of 1942, long before the major attack.

It reveals, alas, how Bullitt saw before the event what the Communists had in mind if they were to be allowed to overrun the Balkans. But by this time, Bullitt's influence with President Roosevelt was sharply reduced and Roosevelt was a sick man.

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BRANDT REELECTED

Bonn -- Willy Brandt has won re-election as West Germany's chancellor in his greatest political triumph. He said the victory revealed a "new democratic middle" that he hoped to forge into a "great uniting force of our people"."

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Take A Stick To Him

tour with his orchestra was

handed this note from a member of the audience one

night, following a concert.

"I don't like to tell tales

out of school," it read.

"but I think you should know

that the man who hits that little triangular-shaped bell

only played when you look-

ed at him."

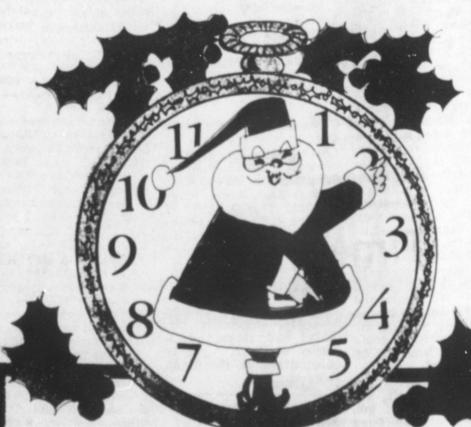
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attend church this

Mrs. Robert Koonce viwere in Rotan, sited with her mother, Mrs. ton is visiting his mother, Daniels visited relatives for a medical Lillie Ethridge of Brown- Mrs. Ruby Mathews for in Wichita Falls recently

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas d Mrs. Edd Murrell Grice and family of Dalwere: Mr. and las recently visited with Gene Murrell and Mrs. Dona Carter and Mr. hildren, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Henry Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kenney of Abilene. Wood of Lubbock visited ----- friends and attended to Guy Herman is a business in Jayton, Mon-

Loyd Rudder of Girard. Laura Meador was who is recuperating from open heart surgery was visiting friends in Jayton,

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Sam Mathews of Arlinga few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison were visiting in Rotan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn visited Joe Favor in the Rotan hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sandell, Jr. of Hamilton visited with his mother, Mrs. M.S. Sandell and Mrs. Hartense al friends flew into Jay-North over the week-end.

Ann Flint.

fine point, at the Jayton

Wright and Rev. Eldred

Lindon of Dallas came by

and Mrs. Jack

Chronicle Office.

Jack Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Layne's lease, north of Clark, Waxahachie were town. visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Stanaland over the week-

Mrs. Oleta Smith and Mrs. Lena Johnson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith visited in Lubbock last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jackson East and Mrs. G. H. Brown were in Snyder last Friday visiting with Mrs. Velma Watkins of Lubbock were deals. Smith and attending to bus-

Mrs. Billy McLaury entered the Cogdell Hospital in Snyder last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson East spent a couple of days with Mr. East's brother, Randolph East in Austin recently.

Mrs. Bennie Smith was in Lubbock Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week for a medical check-up.

W. K. Joiner returned home from Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. He is reported much improved.

Mrs. Edd Murrell and Harlon visited with her mother in Coleman this past week-end.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hamilton Jr. this past Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dawain Cox and son, Jeffrey of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Robert West and son, Richard of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chambless of San Antonio visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambless and Jackie Bryan.

Thelma Hamilton and Donna were in Abilene Monday attending to bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bostick of Lubbock spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith.

Mrs. Barbara Smith and children of Spur, Kay of Abilene and Mrs. Wanda Ray Franklin of Wichita Falls visited with their father, Guy Cheyne recently.

Mary Stanley and Michelle were Sunday visitors in Sweetwater with Gladys Cobbs.

Mr. and Nolan Skiller of Rosenburg visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murdoch and other relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Emerson of Pasadena were visitors of the Wyane Stanalands recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoggard and Floyd of Lubbock were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hoggard this past

Mrs. J. T. Murdoch recently received word of the death of F. J. Moore, who passed away November 7th. He was the husband of the former Sylvia Rol-

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Daniels of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruell Stanaland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanaland and Ann Haney of Diboll visited with the Stanaland families this

"You Dirty Crook!"

Baseball umpires and football, Mrs. Dewey Johnson and referees take it in stride. But there are times when the cry son, Jeff Byrd, spent the 'You dirty crook!"-or words week-end in Menard with to that effect-can amount to her sister and family, Mr. slander. How the courts look and Mrs. P. R. Gilbert.

While there they attended upon such outbursts tells a great deal about the law of defamation the wedding of her nephew of character. Roger W. Gilbert to Cheryl Take this case:

During an argument at a golf course, one player called another Bobby Layne and sever-"a lousy crook." The latter filed suit for slander, charging that the epithet had branded him as a ton by plane for a weekcommon criminal. end of hunting at Mr.

But the court disagreed. At least in this situation, said the court, the words were no more than generalized bluster. Oliver Wendell Holmes once

LINDY Marking pens. Will expressed the law's attitude as not dry out. Medium and ollows:

"A word is not a crystal, transparent and unchanged; it is the skin of a living thought, and may vary greatly in color and content according to the circumstances and the time in which it plane to Jayton and visi-

Accordingly, another court ted with Mr. and Mrs. found it was indeed defamatory Jack Williams and friends. for a jeweller to say of a rival jeweller that he was "a crook Mr. and Mrs. Earnest mixed up in some crooked

week-end visitors in the This time the comment, made home of Mr. and Mrs. during a business conference, This time the comment, made was clearly meant to be taken

Even in a non-business setting, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Harthis kind of language may be rison visited the Gordon defamatory. At a club meeting, Harrison's in Portales, one of the members denounced N. Mexico over the weekthe club president as "a cheat and a fraud." In short order, the

The Jayton Chronicle, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972 -- Page 3 president filed suit for slan In a court hearing he pointed out that the remark had been made not merely as a general insult but as a specific comment on his performance in office. The court decided that, since the office was one of trust and honor, the words were weighty enough

to support a suit. "Those words," said the judge, "cannot but impair confidence in (the president's) ability to hold the office."

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posed this.

Hamilton made a mo- year. tion to have a rest room installed in the Sheriff's lack of a second.

Hamilton made a motion, seconded by Dickerson to amend the county vacation policy as recorded in Vol. 9, page 511 to state that no county employee could

Helpful Ideas Given **On Care Of Plants** Since real plants are other visually, isolating

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"in" and most people have a plant in a container tends enough space for at least a few specimens, contain- it more important visually. er plants are becoming quite popular. Furtherto install candy and cold more, they make excellent drink machines in the com- Christmas gifts that keep munity center. Byrd op- on giving pleasure and enjoyment throughout the

Container plants have several advantages for office. This died for the most households, says County Extension Agent, Mark Geeslin. Portability and their small space on beautiful terraces, parequirement are two major points.

When grown in containere nlants can easily place

concerned, they come in a wide variety of sizes, types and colors. Simply designed containers that feature but do not compete with the plant are suaully preferred by landscape architects and other pro-fessional designers. Plain terra cotta clay pots and plants are commonly seen tios and entrances. Homeowners consider-

to dramatize it and make

As far as containers are

ing container plants should bear in mind that they require more care than when garden plants. Frequent watering, especially during hot weather, is a major item. A good potting soil when is also required. Use about five parts of garden loam soil, four parts of organic matter and one obile part of coarse builder's sand, recommends Geesnove, lin.

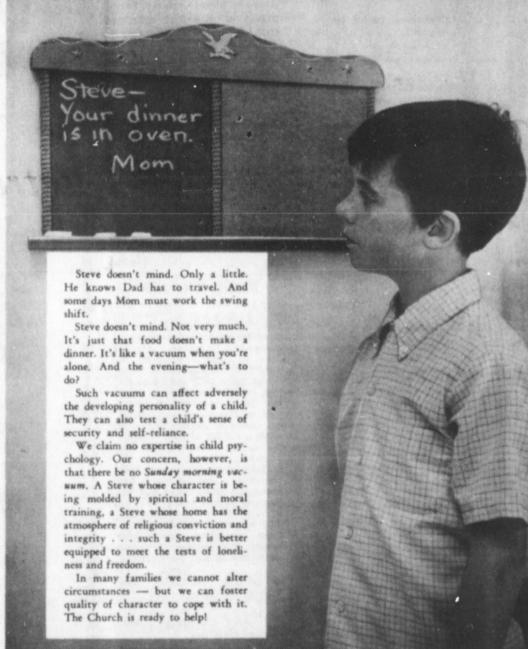
taken Since container plants le an require a large amount t the of organic matter, most have to be repotted every CATHabout three or four years to of the that replace decomposed or-Mass 7 nuch ganic matter. Peat and Rev. L this compost are two good art- sources of organic mat-FIRST | re- ter. Once a plant be-METHO comes established in a Jayto-swell container, add a complete roducing fertilizer periodically. Rehles may

During cold weather, ontainer can container plants need extra protection since all parts of the plant are above ater variety the ground.

an be grown Container plants can ofrden that is fer hours of enjoyment and Plants with are convenient for many households. With them, rements as you can bring a touch of water, pH, the outdoors into your r elements home, adds Geeslin. Morning Wo.

Training Union, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 8:15 Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Jayton, Texas Rev. A. D. Stewart, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Youth Meeting, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 7 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Jayton, Texas Virgil Yoachum, Minister Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Girard, Texas Abe Martin, Minister Morning Service, 10 a. m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Wednesday Evening Bible Classes, 7 p. m.

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past week-end. Tell it to the Jayton Chronicle

From Opal Richards' Recipe Files



gas flame until sugar is dissolved. 3 cups sugar 3/4 cup cocoa 1/2 cup light corn syrup 1 cup milk Turn flame to medium and continue cooking, stirring frequently, until mixture reaches soft ball stage (238° F.). Remove from flame and add. tablespoons butter or margarine Cool to lukewarm. 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine and cook over low

Beat until creamy.

AINBOW DIVINITY

% of a 3 oz. package cherry

cup chopped nuts % cup flaked coconut tinted

pink or green (if desired)

saucepan. In it, combine sug-

ar, corn syrup, salt and water.

Cook and stir until sugar dissolves and mixture reaches

boiling point. Cook to hard ball (250 degrees) without stir-

ring, remove from heat. Beat

ually add gelatin beating to

pour hot syrup slowly over

egg white mixture, beating

speed until soft peaks form

and mixture starts to lose its

closs. Stir in nuts. Drop by

(Note: To tint coconut,

place in glass jar. Add a few drops of food coloring. Cover

and shake jar. Color red or

PECAN PENUCHE

3 cups light brown sugar firmly packed 1 cup dairy sour cream 1 Tbsp. butter or margarine 1 cup chopped pecans 1 tsp. vanilla

Lightly grease \$x8x2 inch pan. In saucepan combine

sugar and sour creme. Cook.

stirring on medium heat, until sugar dissolves. Cook, stirring

occasionally, to 236 degrees

forms soft ball in cold water. Add butter, do not stir. Let

ixture cool to 110 degrees or

intil pan is lukewarm. With

we minutes or until creamy.

in pecans and vanilla

teaspoon on wax paper.

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nstantly on mixer at high

g whites to soft peaks, grad-

peaks. Add vanilla and

Butter sides of heavy 2 of

3 cups sugar % cup light corn syrup % cup hot water

or lime Jella

tsp. vanilla

1/2 cup chopped cherries Continue beating until thick. Pour into buttered pan. When cold, cut into squares.

1 cup pecan meats

in pieces

1/2 pound marshmallows, cut

Date Loaf

boil over medium cups sugar 1 cup milk 1 package dates, chopped and pitted til mixture reaches stage (238° F.).

from flame and

1 tablespoon butter or . margarine 1 cup chopped nuts 1 teaspoon vanilla

Test Temperature

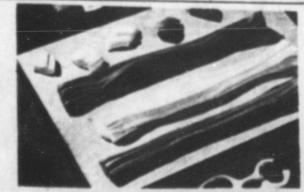
Cool to lukewarm. Beat until creamy and pour on waxed paper and roll into one inch rolls.

Temperature and Test Chart

-	-	* compensate
Soft ball	When mixture is drop- ped into cold water it can be picked up easily and flattens out, but does not ooze.	
Firm ball	When mixture is drop- ped into cold water it can be formed into a firm ball that holds its shape.	244° F. to 248° F.
Hard ball	When mixture is drop- ped into cold water it may be picked up and shaped before cooling.	250° F. to 265° F.
Crack stage	When mixture is drop- ped into cold water it forms hard ball.	270° F. to 290° F.
Hard erack	When mixture is drop- ped into cold water it be-	295° F. to 310° F.

comes brittle and breaks

when tapped on side of



Salt Water Taffy

1 c. sugar l thsp. cornstarch 2/3 c. white corn syrup l tbsp. butter 1/2 c. water 1/4 tsp. sait Food coloring Flavoring extracts of

choice Blend sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir Stretch into 1-inch roll; in syrup, butter, water and snip off bits with kitchen salt. Cook over moderate shears. Wrap each piece heat to 254 degrees or until in waxed paper.

few drops tested in cold water form soft-ball. Remove from heat; add food coloring and flavoring extract. Pour onto buttered platter; cool until it can be handled comfortably. Butter hands; pull taffy until light in color and firm enough to hold a shape.



Picture shows wheat ated by Bill Parks. This stubble that has been chis- residue will help protect eled and the residue left the soil from wind and on the soil surface on the water erosion and help re-Ruby York ranch oper- tain moisture. (SCS Photo)

chisels used on the blanks

The next crop would be

planted in the blanks in

the spring. Then after

harvest the year old stalks

would be shredded and this

and chiseled to prepare

for next years crop. Stand-

ing cotton stalks offer a

lot of resistance to the

wind and help prevent your

on proper crop residue

management contact your

local SCS office in the

For more information

soil from blowing.

courthouse in Jayton.

Leaving Stubble Is A Good Practice

BY CARROLL JOHNSON There is no better way to protect your soil during critical periods of erosion then leaving your plant residue on the surface this time. This plant residue will help prevent your soil from blowing during the blow season. It will help break up the raindrops as they fall and keep your soil from "searing over" too fast. This helps the moisture to penetrate into the soil instead of running off. The residue also helps to prevent moisture loss from evaporation which helps you to have more moisture in the ground when planting season rolls around.

Residue may be left undisturbed , shredded or mowed but normally lost residue need to be "tucked in" by tillage to prevent it from blowing away. Normally a chisel or cultivator is best for this operation as this only covers about 10% of the residue, leaving the rest on the soil surface. On cotton planted in skip row pattern the stalks should be left standing and sweeps or

Are you considering an auction to dispose of your farming equipment? If so contact Claud Senn representing Quinton Jenkins, the auctioneer of Amarillo, Claud Senn Box 14, Jayton Texas, 806-237-6222.

Beauty Reminders

The two most expressive parts of a woman are her hands and face. Here are some beauty tips from the new St. Joseph Family Almanac Calendar, available free at local pharmacies who purchase the Calendars to give to customers: To keep that glowing, healthy complexion remember that removing makeup is just as important as putting it on. Always remove all traces with a cream or gel before going to bed to allow your skin to breathe while you rest. Stale makeup clogs pores and invites infection. Keeping your hands in equally good shape is difficult because almost every daily task is harmful to their appearance. The only way to fight back is to keep protective plastic gloves handy, and pamper your hands with creams and moisturizers. Z

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SEARCH ENDS Anchorage, Alaska - The 39-day search for the missing light airplane carrying House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three others has been suspended, according to Air Force officials.

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