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JAYTON, KENT COUNTY, TEXAS 79528

\$4.00 Per Year Thursday, April 4, 1974

Married 50 Years



r. and Mrs. John A. will celebrate the anniversary of their ling Sunday, the 14th pril.

aybirds Do Well In

High Track Meet

en House will be at home, Route One, Godley, Texas, from 2 to 5 p.m. All their friends are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Jones

were married in Roby in 1924 and resided many years in Jayton.

City of Jayton Sewer Grant Is Approved

WASHINGTON, D. C.-- is \$6,700 and the Federal ongressman Omar grant amounts to 75% of Congressman Burleson announces ap-proval of a \$5,025 Environmental Protection Administration grant to the City of Jayton for preparation of facilities plans and studies for wastewater treatment works construction. The total project cost

this cost. Congressman Burleson has worked with Jayton City officials for the past several years in efforts to obtain financial assistance for this project through EPA and indicated gratification at this action.

School To Sponsor Adult Education Plan

the process of developing an adult education program. It is the desire and hope of the administration to offer the people of Kent Count a program that is needed and beneficial to all. This program will be designed to meet vocational needs of adults and those who did not have the opportunity of attending or finishing school. The areas we are pre-

pared present are: Vocational, Wood Working, Welding, and Crafts (leather, cer- would be beneficial.

Jayton

The Jayton School is in amic), Typing, Business

Machines. Basic Education for adults with limited education reading, writing, math.

Advanced Secondary Education for adults studying for the G. E. D. test. This test qualifies the student for a high school equivalency diploma,

Please check or circle the area or areas in which you might have an

to offer at the interest. Also make suggestions in these areas or other areas where you Auto Mechanics, Arts feel adult educations



Do It Yourself Is **TV** Series Theme

'Do-It' Yourself" Series to Premiere In Local Viewing Area

A weekly television series for local and area "do-it-yourself" will premiere on KTXS-TV (Ch. 12) at 11:30 a.m., Thursday April 12 for residents of Kent County

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Economist, First Inter-

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The Federal Land Bank

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campaign speeches-on our

Lady Jay Track Meet **Draws Some Good Talent**

The Lady Jaysfinished third in the Lady-Jay relays with some season best terms. The 880 relay (Vickie McMeans, Kathy McMeans, Debbie Baker and Valrie Panter ran a 1:57.4 to improve their best of last week by 1.1 second. Cindy Garcia threw the shot dash which were excell-34'3" for her season's best and Pam Trammel division Danella Sartain bettered her 880 run by won the triple jump with .3 of a second in winning a fine 31'2'

first. The mile relay consisting of Valrie Panter, Cindy Garcia, Debbie Baker and Vickie Mc-Means ran a 4:31.8 to better their time of last week by 13 seconds. Debbie Baker and Minnette Geeslin ran low 28's for their times in the 220 ent times. In the junior

Jaybirds Win The Roby Track Meet

The Jayton Jaybirds 47.0. This is a new re-rolled up a total of 114 cord. Jayton held the points to take first place in the Roby track meet over the weekend. Other point winners were Loraine 105, Hawley 70, Blackwell 64, Hermleigh 38, Rochester 37, Highland 19, Westbrook 8, Hobbs 4, Guthrie 4, and

Trent O. Point makers for the Jaybirds were:

Senn, second in long

dist Church here.

Home in Spur.

Burial was in Jayton

Born in Erath County,

Cemetery under direction

of Campbell Funeral

Hilton came to Kent

jump. 440 relay team first

Hilton Funeral is **Held In Jayton** Services for Amos R.

old record also at 47.4. Baker second in half mile or 880 yard run. Hanke second in 120 high hurdles.

Billy Johnson first in 440 or quarter mile. 55.0 Senn second in 220 high hurdles.

Garcia second in mile. Mile relay team second.

The Jayton junior High team had a total of 78 points.

he Jayton Jaybird Intional Track Meet held Friday, March with 13 teams comng in the meet. Algh Jayton did not win track meet, some of boys did very well. hot Put-Charles Arn-

0 yd. Low Hurdlesert Segura-13.2 yd. High Hurdles-an Cleveland-9.8 40 yd. dash-Gene reland-63.0 ight records were ten in the meet with old Parker of Jayton king two of the re-The records old broke were the Jump (17'5") and igh Jump (5'2''). he Jayton Junior High eled to Spur on Fri-March 29th for a Irangle Track Meet Spur, Crosbyton, and ermont. Jayton took st place in the 7th division with 134

he 8th grade placed in their division. ach Heard stated the boys performed best in the Spur

0yd. relay-7th grade 8th grade 52.3. yd dash-John Land

yd. intermediate dles-lst place-Brent eland-13.6, 2nd place Cleveland - 14.2. place-Marion Per--14.8.

yd. dash-Gene veland-61.6 2nd place. 20 yd. low hurdles ert Segura-30.9 1st.

yd. relay-1:52.1place.

igh Jump-Harold ker-5'8"-new record place, Gene Cleveland -3rd place. le Vault-Billy Bal-

d-lst place.

e Jayton Junior traveled to Roby on urday for an invitaal meet. There were class B teams at the and plenty of com-

Rochester commandant, Major Gened 1st with 128 points eral William J. Maddox,

Graduate.

At left is the school

Roby 2nd with 111 points, and Jayton placed third with 78 points. Jayton did very well in the running events.

880 yd. relay-1:52.01-1st place (G. Cleveland, Segura, Sweet, Parker).

rabies shots and vac-Long Jump-Parker cinations in

Tyler Mark Taylor Gets Air Force Wings



The guest speaker, academic averages were Brigadier General Wilthe highest of the 41 R. Richardson, member Warrant Officer liam assistant commandant, Rotary Wing Aviator Army Infantry Schol, Ft. Classthat received wings Benning, Ga., is on the Tuesday (March 26) from right. the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., War-rant Officer, W-1, Tyler

WOI Taylor is the son of Mrs. Donna Carter of Jayton, and the late M. Taylor, center, was Robert II, Taylor, His named Distinguished wife, Anita, is the daughter of Mrs. Tildon McFerrin of Van Mstyne, Tex. (US AFMY PHOTO)

counties. **Dog Shots April 18th**

Arrangements have Thursday, April 18th, been made to give dogs from 1 to 5:30 p.m. it was stated here Tuesday. Dr. Allen from Rotan will give the shots. This will be done at the jail. The cost per animal will be \$3.50, it was stated.

IN DENISON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Gene Aiken and Angela visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Locke and Tanya last week in Denison.

Who's the head of the house is often a matter of argument.

Morris Attends Federal Land Bank Meeting

Coy Morris of Afton, has just returned from Houston where he represented the Federal Land Bank Association of Spur at the annual Stockholder's Meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. The meetings, held at the Houston Oaks Hotel, was attended by members of 66 Federal Land Bank Associations located in Texas. There were about 500 persons attendance at this in meeting.

Stockholders and guests heard President George W. Cunningham present his annual report to the stockholders in which he reported that in 1974, the 254 million dollars in loans closed was the most credit ever extended to Texas farmers and ranchers in a single year in the Bank's 57-year history.

Also, those attending heard addresses by Governor Dolph Briscoe and James A. Byrd, Dr.

and care for wood finishand four surrounding es and carpets.

In addition, the series "You Can Do It" feaexplains care and mainturing hostess Cindy tenance of ranges and Kidwell, is a 13-part refrigerators, and how to educational series on make storage space. home care and repairs, "You Can Do It!" aimed at helping viewers

faucets.

30 minute program, will learn simple, money be aired each Thursday saving techniques for for 13 weeks, starting on home care and mainten-April 12. ance, according to its

Sponsored in each county by the County Cablevision viewers in Family Living Commit-tee and KTXS-TV the Spur will see the series on Channel 4 and viewers series was created and insurrounding counties produced by home econwill see it on the channel omics specialists with designated for KTXSthe Texas Agricultural TV by their local cable-Extension Service, The Texas A & M University Surrounding counties System, through a specinclude Stonewall, Fishial grant from the United er, Jones, and Some of States Department Agriculture, for airing throughout the state. Viewers of the first program will learn how

include how to make and

use low-cost cleaners

and how to repair leaky

learn how to, make toilet

repairs and adjustments,

how to caulk and weather-

strip, paint interiors and

exteriors, repair walls

Also, viewers will

Viewers are urged to check local program listings during the series for any changes in programming.

Leaving Crop Residue **Is Good Practice**



The leaving of crop residue on the soil surface is one of the most effective methods of protecting land from erosion. Many farmers in this area have found this to be a very valuable Rochester United Methodist Church with the Rev. Aubrey Headstream and the Rev. Norman Patton

officiating. Burial was in Rochester Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral

Home here. Mrs. Ballard was born in the Judd community near here. She was married to W. E. Ballard Dec. 25, 1942, in O'Brien. They moved to Spur in 1923. Mrs. Ballard returned to Rochester in 1958. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include six sons, Hollis of Roswell, N. M. Preston, Fletcher and Cracker, all of Rochester, Buck of Spur and Billy Ray of Girard; 15 grandchildren; and II great-grandchildren.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Archie Smith, Mrs. Gene Roberts Spur and Seth Hatfield of attended Burkburnett funeral services last Wednesday for their brother, Aubrey Hatfield at Modesta, Calif.

GUESTS OF PERKINS Mr. and Mrs. Vance Taylor spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins.

Too many eye witnesses usually confuse the story.

conservation practice. In the above photo, Carroll Johnson, Conservation Technician with the Soil Conservation Service at Jayton, selects a sample to be used in a "residue clipping study."

County in 1909. He was Hilton, 82, of Jayton were held at the First married to Ollie Harrison Dec. 23, 1923, in Baptist Church here with Kent County. Hilton was the Rev. Bill Perkins of a retired farmer. the First United Metho-

> Survivors include his wife two sons, Lewie G. and John E., both of Jayton; a daughter, Mrs. Billy R. Ballard of Girard; and eight grandchildren.

Ballard Rites In Rochester Monday

Mrs. Ethel Ballard, 80 of Rochester died about 1 a. m. Sunday in the Brazos Valley Care Home in Knox City after a seven-month illness. Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in

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The Telephone Tyrant

The telephone, unquestionably one of the world's great modern conveniences, can also be a demanding tyrant in the modern home and business.

The trend in recent years has been to install at least one extra telephone in the master bedroom. That translates into being awakened in the middle of the night by a wrong number ring, a crank or someone at a swinging party at two a.m.

In businesses and offices, the customer who drives a mile or so to make a purchase often finds himself interrupted by the chap sitting at home using the telephone. Only one of ten clerks and salesmen is polite enough to refuse a telephone conversation leaving the in-the-store customer cooling his heals.

Part of the answer in homes is, of course, to have a telephone which can be switched off. The answer in business is for clerks and salesmen to be trained to ask callers to wait while store customers who arrived first are served.

lenure

Tenure, which college professors have been quick to utilize for job protection, has become a problem at colleges and universities. This was recognized recently at a meeting of educational executives in New York; President Harold Martin, of Union College in Schenectady, warned that any effort today to maintain quality among a faculty requires a decision on the issue of tenure.

Last year Union College became one of the first higher educational institutions to inaugurate a contract system in its hiring of teachers. The contract system replaced the old tenure system, which-in affect-made it almost impossible to replace inefficient teachers.

While no one would have college professors denied reasonable security, it's nevertheless true that the primary consideration of college administrators must be the maintenance of a quality faculty, in the interests of students.

Too often in recent years college presidents and governing bodies have found themselves unable to remove from office obvious misfits, cranks, eccentrics or other assorted nuts because they were protected by tenure, which usually bars replacement of a faculty member except for causes which are very difficult to prove.

OMAR BURLESON 17TH DISTRICT

MRS. JUDITH CURTIS

TRATIVE ASSISTAN

Congress of the United States Douse of Representatives Mashington, D.C. 20515 March 28, 1974

Jayton Chronicle Jayton, Texas 79528

Dear Friends:

It is my pleasure to send you this copy of the Kent County Soil Survey, made by the Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

This survey contains maps showing various types of soil, descriptions of each soil and its characteristics when used for farming, ranching, or as a site for homes or other small buildings, and as material for building roads, earth dams or other structures.

Demand for this publication cannot be predicted accurately, but it is anticipated that it will be used for 25 years or more by landowners, managers, engineers, and other users concerned with non-farm development of rural land.

It occurred to me that as a probable user, this publication might be of benefit to you.

With all good wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Omar Burleson

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COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS

Letter Jo Editor

glad to hear from a

her friends in Ja

Any letter or post

that they could send

would be apprecia Please send all mail

care of Dr. W. J. G

P. O. Box 667, Texas 75790.

Yours truly,

W. J. Garett, M

Mrs. Paul Lane is now confined to the nursing home in Van. 'She lived in Jayton for over thirty years and recently fell and broke her hip. It was necessary for her to have surgery and be conto the nursing fined home.

She would certainly be

Helpful Ideas About Your Pets And Rabies

Rabies is a subject farmers and rand at has lost its concern and for veterinaria that has lost its concern to the average person unless.

Your dog is picked up and impounded for not having a rabies tag. A pet goes wild, froth-

ing at the mouth. Or, maybe your child is bitten by a stray dog, or wild animal, which

runs away. Then, rabies becomes very personal. You may have to pay a fine, have your pet put to sleep and rabies examination have your child submit to a series of painful rabies shots.

During 1973, reports the Veterinary Public Health Division of the State Health Department there were 271 laboratory confirmed animal rabies cases in Texas. This is a decrease from the 343 cases reported in 1972 but still a sizable figure. The State Health Department furnished 721 antirabies treatment series to people of the state in 1973

Only a small fraction of the cases of confirmed rabies appeared in pets. But, during 1973, seven dogs and 18 cats had confirmed rabies cases. Most pet owners are ex-tremely lax about having their cats vaccinated.

Forty cases of rabies concern to the aver were confirmed in liveperson these days, b stock during 1973, five more cases than were reported the previous year. Cattle accounted for 23 cases, horses 16

friendly animals o be rabid. It's a sure that something is w if they don't flee man. Rabies appeared if Texas counties last and suspected n specimen were sent State Department Health Laboratories all sections of thes In fact, 6,757 specim were received by H Department laborator for rabies examinati Rabies may be of l

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our State Health n Angel partment and local he departments rabies is a very serious mat You can do your par Poli insure the safety

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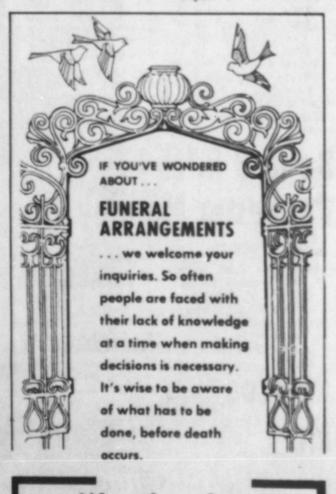
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Tension and suppressed emotion kill many of our associates, and may kill you. you.

.... You can never tell when a little careful driving will save your life on the highways.



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day within the United States to members of book clubs.

There are general interest book clubs and that cater to clubs special interests in such fields as science fiction, witchcraft, cooking, gardening, the classics, mysteries, westerns, and

handicrafts. While the subjects offered by book clubs run the gamut, the methods by which they market their books generally fall into only a few categories. Two of the commonest are the negative option and the continuity program. Under the negative op-

tion plan, subscribers are sent notice of a book the club is readying for mailing. If the subscriber does not want the book, he must notify the club before a certain date or the book will be sent to him automatical-

The continuity program is a plan often used by publishers of encyclo pedias or other reference books. This method of distribution involves



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vide a valuable service for older persons, invalids, or people who simply prefer the convenience of selecting books for their home library by mail instead of shopping in a store.

But attorneys in my onsumer Protection Consumer Division say that a few book clubs have been known to attract new subscribers by tactics that might be misleading. Recently the Federal Trade Commission has

been investigating complaints against one of the publishers offering a continuity program subscription for sets of nature and history encyclopedias.

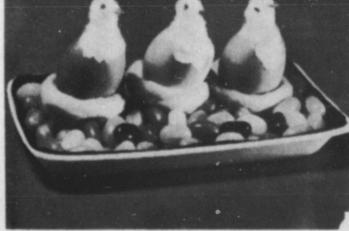
Subscribers to program were led to believe that they would have the chance to review each book separately to decide whether or not they wanted it and to pay for only one volume at a time.

If fact, only the first few volumes had been sent individually while the rest were sent in a bulk shipment. And, in addition, after

subscribing to the pro-gram, members found that other obligations had been imposed upon them that they were unaware of when they joined.

Other complaints about negative option plans have led the FTC to issue a new trade regulation rule that will go into effect in early summer.

Many of the complaints were from subscribers who found that mail delays and computer errors resulted in their receiving books they didn't want or in being billed for books shipped after they had cancelled their subscription.



EASTER

EGG-CITEMENT!

chicks and large ones for NEW YORK (ED) - Looknests-and felt-tipped pens in ing for an unusual party fablack and red. vor or an interesting center-

piece for your Easter table? Press out the center of a Here are a few easy-to-make small yellow cotton cosmetic and economical decorations. ball, forming it into cone. Dyeing and decorating Easter Shape the top of the cone into eggs is fun and easy - a cusa rounded head. Then make a tom brought to this country beak by pinching the cotton by the Pennsylvania Dutch to into a point at the front of celebrate Paas, the Pennsylthe head. Use a black feltvania Dutch word for Easter. tipped pen to "paint" on the The baby chicks are made chick's eyes and color the from half-shells-just save a beak with a red pen. Make cotton "nests" from large cosmetic balls. Nestle cotton few when fixing eggs for breakfast. Rinse the shells and let dry. Now color them chick in the dyed eggshellwith vivid Easter egg dyes. If you use PAAS cold-water then place the shell in one of the nests. fizz tablets, even the young-

To complete your decoraest toddlers can help. Spoon dye bath over shells to color tion, fill a shallow tray (a Styrofoam or plastic meat tray will do nicely) with colored jelly beans and arrange the baby chicks in the tray.

To make the chicks, you'll need pastel cosmetic balls in two sizes - small for the Egg Elephant: Use a blown

eggshell (just pierce the egg at both ends with an ice pick or skewer, en-large the holes to the size of a small pea, and blow out the contents) dyed a bright color. The legs are made from pipestem cleaners, coiled tightly around a pencil then

VISITS MOTHER Erma Black of Rotan visited Mrs. J. H. Barfoot Saturday.

EDD MURRELL GUESTS Delores Murrell Lubbock and Renee Murrell of Denton visited Mr. and Edd Murrell over the week end.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. Don Schafer, Donald Lynn and Brandi of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Schafer this past week.

cases and sheep one case. Rabies in livestock

can be a rather dangerous situation for both

family and friends having all pets vaccin against this disease.

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Information About **Social Security**

Persons receiving social security benefits. can earn more in 1974 without having their benefit payments withheld, according to Glyn Hammons, manager of the Abilene social security The exempt office. amount of earnings has been increased to \$2400 in 1974. In 1973, the exempt amount was \$2100. Anyone who receives social security payments and expects to earn more than \$2400 this year should notify the social security office if he has not already done

Hammons points out that if annual earnings go over \$2400 in 1974, social security withholds \$1 in benefits for each

glued to the egg. The elephant's face is made by tracing around slightly opened manicure scissors and the facial features are drawn on with a pen.

Egg Vase: Dye half-shells pretty spring colors and glue a gumdrop to the bottom of each for the stand. Florist's clay holds tiny sprigs of artificial flowers in place.

Egg Wheelbarrow« With your manicure scissors, cut a blown eggshell in half lengthwise. Be sure to use tiny snips. (If the edge is ragged just viue a bit of rickrack or ribbon around the shell.) Shape pipestem cleaners into an oval to fit around the egg and bend to form handles and legs. Pinch the cleaners together at the front and glue on a

> circle of construction paper for the wheel. Then glue the oval to the halfshell and fill with jelly heans

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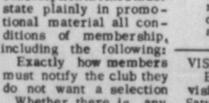
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chairman of the Joint C of Staff, has reported United States needs # vanded air and naval in the Indian Ocean W text supply and fuel lis Japan and other allies

Adm. Thomas H. M



That members will have at least 10 days to mail notice of rejection of a book.

All of these obligations plus the others set out by the new rule, should assure book club mem bers that they will understand all the rules of the game when they join a club.

ditions of membership, including the following: Exactly how members must notify the club they do not want a selection Whether there is any obligation to purchase a minimum number of books That a member may cancel at any time

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USTIN-Five Texans will mpete for the mpionship in the state's annual chicken cook-off 31 at Austin's Municipal ditorium, Agriculture mmissioner John C. White announced.

he winner will be sent to nston-Salem, N. C., where will vie for \$25,000 in zes with representatives 50 other states July 25 the National Chicken king Contest. Top prize be \$10,000.

the Texas Broiler Council sponsoring the state st. "It is one of many ys Texas agricultural ducts are promoted," ite said

tate finalists will be ected from entries bmitted to National icken Cooking Contest dquarters in Washington, C. Rules and entry forms available at supermarkets. ries must be postmarked April 1 and received by

lexas judges will select state champion at the ok-off. Round-trip enses to Winston-Salem be paid.

contestants must be at t 18 years old by July 25 residents of the states represent at the time of national cook-off. pes must be prepared

ctly as submitted and edients must include a iler-fryer chicken whole, up or in parts. Trade ingredients described the entry rules are uired also.

he national contest is nsored by the National piler Council.

bwell Gets t Training

Navy Ensign Larry N. well, son of Mr. and s. Raymond V. Powell Spur, is receiving sic jet training in Bee-

lis training includes dio navigation, acrobas, formation and night ing.

le is a 1972 graduate Angelo State University Angelo, Tex.

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LEGAL NOTICE---Citation by Publication: The State of Texas, to any Sheriff or any Con-stable within the State of Texas, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a

Kent County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy: Citation by Publication: The State of Texas to

William George Brewer, defendant, Greeting: You are hereby com-

manded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Kent County at the Courthouse thereof, in Jayton, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the

date of the issuance of this citation, same being the -11th day of March, A. D. 1974, to Plaintiffs petition filed in said court on the 8th day of March. A. D. 1974, in this cause numbered 925-D on the docket of said court and styled In the Matter of the marriage of Jimmie Terrell Brewer, Plain-

tiff, vs. William George Brewer, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Petitioner ask court to grant her a divorce from defendant, and as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing

this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Jayton, Texas, this the 11th day of March, A. D. 1974. Attest: Hartense North,

Clerk, District Court, Kent County, Texas. (SEAL) March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1974 (c)

THE

Visit to Washington will be visiting the nation's capital this year for a close-up look at their government. Although most newspaper printed i n

of them won't realize it, they should be grateful for an unusual law called the Federal Tort Claims Act. This Act, overturning the ancient doctrine that "the King can do no wrong," allows a citizen to

hold the government liable in case he gets hurt on federal premises. For example, claims have been filed by:

flooring in a Senate corridor;

Art;

lobby of the Smithsonian Institute.

Written by Will Bernard.

TH B B B B B B B B B B B True, payment under the Act is not automatic. The victim must be

able to establish some measure of fault on the part of the govern-

WANT

RETAIL MERCHANTS: Invite our neighbors to oldfashioned Swap & Shop Day. Bring your Garage Sale to Hamlin, Saturday April 6. 8-ltc.

GARAGE SALE: Air-conditioner Stand, Children's and women's clothes, and what-nots. Starts 9:00 a. m. Thursday. Kathryn Carriker. 8-ltc.

FOR SALE:



Thus, a woman tourist who stepped into a hole beside the Washington Monument won her claim because she proved governmental negligence. It seems that some faulty plumbing, installed by a government crew, had undermined the paving and caused it to sink.

But a man who stepped into a Millions of American tourists hole near the Jefferson Memorial (at Cherry Blossom time) was denied damages because he had ventured into an area where the public was not supposed to go. The court said the government was not required to be as careful in places where visitors were not expected.

> Of course, the Act applies equally to federal premises all over the country. You have its protection in courthouses and post offices, military bases and national parks.

> In one case, a boy won damages under the Act after a wobbly mailbox toppled over on him. The court felt that the mailbox was a federal "place of business," just like the post office, and should be kept just as safe.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jayton, Texas Rev. Bill Perkins-Pastor Church School-10 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study-8 p. m. Youth and Children bible Study-8 p. m.

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

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

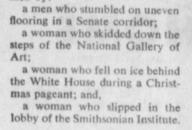
CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Jayton Chronicle, Thursday, April 4, 1974--Page 3 **IT'S A LAUGH!**

Dr. John W. Kimble OPTOMETRIST In Rolling Plains Association Building in Spur each Tuesday afternoon.











friends nnouncements ts vaccini disease.

The Jayton Chronicle is thorized to announce the persons listed ow are candidates for ices, under which their mes appear, subject to Democratic Primary, be held May 4, 1974:

or the Congress th Texas District OMAR BURLESON Reelection

r State Senator th Texas District RAY FARABEE CHARLES FINNELL

r State Representative 1th Texas District W. S. (Bill) HEATLY Reelection L. MAX COURTNEY

or District Judge th Judicial District WILLIAM P. RATLIFF

strict Clerk HARTENSE NORTH Reelection

ZANA SHERER

r County Judge and Officio County ool Superintendent ORMAN HAHN First Full Term

County Treasurer O. (Odell) HARRISON Reelection

Justice of the Peace H. (Bill) HARRISON election, second term

Co. Commissioner cinct No. 2 SCOTT ARLOS DICKERSON Reelection GEORGE (Heck) TAYLOR JIMMIE BURAL

r Co. Commissioner CONNIE CARRIKER Reelection ON TRAMMEL

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this means to say, "Thank you," to the many friends who were so kind during the loss of

our loved one. Thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, visits and many other kind

deeds. Your kindness will always be remembered. Mrs. Amos Hilton Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hilton and Children Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Hilton and Children Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Ballard and Children.

8-ltc. **GOLD FEVER HITS**

MURRAY, IDAHO -- Gold fever has hit this small town of 100 population. Two new shafts have been sunk in the middle of the business district. The last gold rush here was in the 1880's.

Yankees' \$100,000 shortstop is a Southerner.

FOR SALE:

truck at the pit. CLAUD SENN

Dr. O. R. Cloude

CHIROPRACTOR

Spur, Texas

FLOWERS For Every Occasion JAYTON FLOWER and GIFT SHOP

Pork Referendum and Producer Board Election

Being certified by the Com-missioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Texas Pork Producers Association, 2422 Taho, Sherman,

sociation, 2422 Taho, Sherman, Texas 75090, proposes a ref-erendum election on May 14, 1974 under provision of Article 55c, Vernon's Civil Statutes, on the proposition of whether or not the pork producers in the State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount of 10 cents per head on all slaughter animals to be col-lected at the point of first pro-cessing or sale and to elect members of a 15 member com-modity producers board to ad-

modity producers board to ad-minister proceeds of such as-search, predator control, dis-ease and insect control, educa-tion, and promotion designed to encourage the production, marketing, and use of pork. The referendum and election will be held by mail ballot which will be provided to all eligible

will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots

house with bath. Mrs. Robert Koonce, 237-3817.

A few dozen eggs each week. Claude Senn. 7-2tc

SEE ME FOR GRAVEL Gravel and stucco or plaster sand for sale, delivered on your location or loaded on your

Mrs. F. O. Harrison Phone 237-3965

LEGAL NOTICE

must be mailed to the polling place at Sherman, Texas be-fore midnight on the date of the election. Any person within this state engaged in the business of

producing, or causing to be produced slaughter hogs for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the

assessment proposed. Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place his name in nomination for membership on the proposed commodity producers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to April 30, 1974 may obtain one at his local County Agent's Office.

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF **GOD CHURCH**

Jayton, Texas Rev. G. B. Jone-Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11 a. m. Youth Meeting-6 p. m. Evening Worship-7 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting-8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Guy Arney Welding Jackson's Garage Spot Grocery The Teen Scene **Bill Williams** Service & Supply Thos. Fowler Ins.

Jayton Co-op Gin

Goodall Ford Sales

H & M Dept. Store **Jayton** Cafe

We've all heard that a picture is worth a thousand words But this photo tells the whole story of mankind.

The barbed wire symbolizes this earth we live in --filled with war, hatred, greed. Transcending the ugliness of this world is the Cross, symbol of Christ's sacrifice for us, the promise of eternal life.

But we don't have to wait till death for a better life. We can do something about that barbed wire. More understanding, and selfless-not selfish-action would do much to purge our world of ugliness.

discord. Human nature being what it is, heaven on earth is impossible. But improvement on earth is possible --- necessary!

God's Church is the natural means of resolving

Tuesday Deuteronomy 5:24-33 Wednesday Ezekiel 34:20-31

Monday

5:1-10

Deuteronomy

Thursday

 John 12:44-50

Friday

· Acts

26:6-19

Kent Co. Lumber & Supply Kent Co. State Bank **Robert Hall Chevrolet** Cheyne Welding Shop Cathey Abstract Co. **Caprock Telephone Co.**

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Derrell's Mobil Station

Troy Hagar Auto Repair Jayton 66 Service and Supply



Page 4--The Jayton Chronicle, Thursday, April 4, 1974 **Guidelines Are Given** For Voter Information

least 30 days prior to the you must re-register 30 Democratic Primary, which is May 4, 1974.

2. All registered voters, 18 years and older, are eligible to vote in all Democratic Party elections.

Present registra-3. are valid if you tions have voted in a Democratic Primary or a General Election within the last three years.

4. Register to vote at your County Tax Assessor-Collector's office or with a properly deputized person allowed to register voters.

5. Notify your County Tax Assessor-Collector of change of address 5 days prior to election day so that you are registered in the proper precinct, if you have moved within the county. 6. On moving from

NURSING HOME NEWS Mrs. Loe's daughter and some of her family visited during the week.

Mrs. Brook's daughter from Marble Falls came and took her back for a visit.

Mrs. Minnie Harris's sister from San Antonio and her sister-in-law from Spur visited her last week.

Mrs. Lena Johnson visited Mrs. Ella Hall recently.

VOTE

MAX COURTNEY

FOR

A DEMOCRAT WHO

WILL WORK FOR YOU

Pol. Adv. Paid for by

State Representative

1. Register to vote at one county to another, days prior to the election if you wish to vote in your new place of residence.

7. On April 14, 1974, the absentee voting for the first primary by personal appearance at the County Clerk's office begins and goes through the fourth day preceding the election.

8. Applications for absentee voting for the first primary must be received by the County Clerk not later than the close of business on

April 30, 1974. 9. Marked absentee ballots for the first primary must be mailed back to the County Clerk and postmarked not later than midnight on May 3, 1974.

AFTERNON VISITORS Hartense North and Odessa Jones visited Mr.

JAYTON GUESTS

of last week.

HALL GUESTS

end.

L. Max Courtney

Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Hall and David visited

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall

of Leella over the week

2 tablespoons sugar tablespoons cornstarch teaspoons lemon juice and Mrs. C. H. Meador Sunday afternoon.

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened 2 tablespoons sugar Mrs. Verda Mae Todd

thawed

-1-3 1/2 ounce package vanilla whipped des of Lubbock visited Mrs. Eula Fuller and Mr. and sert mix

110-ounce package

frozen blueberries

Mrs. Monroe Davis part 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

> 1 9-inch graham cracker crust, chilled

Mash undrained blueberries; add water, if necessary, to make one cup mixture. In small saucepan, combine the first 2 tablespoons sugar and the cornstarch; stir in blueberry mixture. Cook and stir over med-



From the Recipe Files

of Opal Richards

Blueberry Swirl Pie

in lemon juice. Chill

thoroughly. In mixing

cream cheese and the

remaining sugar till

fluffy. Prepare vanilla

whipped dessert mix ac-

cording to package dir-

ections; beat in cream

cheese mixture and

lemon peel. Spread half the cream cheese mix-

ture in the prepared

graham cracker crust.

Carefully spoon on the chilled blueberry mix-

cream cheese mixture.

cream cheese and blue-

berry mixtures to mar-

ture,

With

swirl

ble.

time.

then remaining

narrow spatula, gently through

Chill till serving

bowl, beat together

Fashion >2

It has been truly said that if we wait long enough all styles come back in fashion. Three of these that are having a come-back are more curves for women's figures, hats and marcel waves for the hair.

Marcel waves used to be put in with electric curling irons but we hear that a steam gadget is used for these new waves.

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Most reformers are satisfied with themselves.



slightly.

tic pail.

To cream butter and sug-

Did you know a lump of

sugar added to the water will

keep cut flowers fresh long-

Save yourself innumerable

After ironing starched cur-

tains, drop a knife through

the hem and the rod will slip

through easily and frayed

OPEN HEART SURGERY

reports that her nephew,

nerves will be avoided.

was doing nicely.

day.

ATTENDS MISSION

The Rev. Bill Perkins attended a "The Care"

Mission at Slaton, Mon-

Guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam John-

son recently were: Mr.

steps by grouping small

cleaning supplies in a plas-

Chill candles in refrigerator 24 hours and they will burn more evenly.

Reverse the bottom and top hems of bed sheets every other week to equalize the wear.

To unstick two glasses. place the bottom one in warm water and pour cold

A divided egg poacher is just the thing for heating baby's food. Place the food in the compartments over warm water.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK RESULTS from page 1.....

5'6"-1st place. High Jump-Parker Long Jump- Parker -

16'11"-2nd place. High Jump- Parker -5'6''-lst place.

G. Cleveland-5'4"-3rd place

100 yd. Dash-Parker-11.2 (tie for 1st place) Brian Cleveland. 60 yd. High Hurdles-

9:8. HOUSE GUESTS 100 yd. Low Hurdles-14.2.

440 yd. Dash-Gene Cleveland-63.2.

and Mrs. Dink Johnson Coach Heard hopes and son of Fredericks that the public will turn burg, Mr. and Mrs. out and back these athle-Frank Chisum and Mr. tes on Thursday, April and Mrs. Bill Harrison 4th, for the district track of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. meet that will be held in Carey Gardiner and son, Jayton starting at 9:00 a. and m. Jayton Junior High's main competition will be Matador for the district championship. **Matador Wins** Jimmy **Tennis Meet**

Do you know CHARLES



As State Representative I am a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in Austin. My duties have prevented me from campaigning for the Senate. When the Convention recesses I look forward to meeting with you and renewing friendships in this area.

FINNELL ... A SENATOR FOR ALL 29 COUNTIES

DEMOCRAT Pol. Adv. Paid for by Charles Finnell, Box 468, Holliday, Texas 76366 DEMOCRAT

WEEK-END VISITOR Annette Pierce of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pierce this week end.

N. M. VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Ltt Meador and children d Hobbs, N. M. visited Jayton over the week end

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KEEP THEIR FUTURES BRIGH

Bring your entire family in today and open savings account for each member. They w thank you for it. The importance of saving money should be learned at an early age. offer many savings plans and all are design to make your capital work for you day a night, year-round.





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ium heat till mixture is thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir

water in the top glass.



Italienne Broccoli

2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears or 2 pounds fresh broccoli servings. 1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson

till cheese melts and mixture is hot. Serve with broccoli. Makes 6

Only three teams comat the District peted Tennis Meet in Matador Thursday, March 28.

The teams were Matador, Patton Springs, and Jayton. Matador won 1st place in all divisions. Terry Sweet and Cindy Garcia from Jayton placed second in the Senior Girls Double Division.

In most discussions, those who talk most can be eliminated.

DOLPH BRISCOE PROMISED

TO RESTORE INTEGRITY

Mr. and Mrs. Zedrick Chisum and Belinda of Aspermont, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boland and Billie Don of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Peewee Johnson, Deb and Randy of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arney, Whit

IN BROWNFIELD

and Shawn.

Mrs. Robert Koonce spent several days in Brownfield with Mrs. Etheridge, who has been in the hospital.

N. M. VISITOR Mrs. Greg Jones of Hobbs, N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Halley Wade last week.

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TO TEXAS POLITICS. HE KEPT THE PROMISE.

