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Friday, September 3, 1971

Mrs. Mary Eula Sears, cenisshown before she began inting of the Barfoot Hotel yton. With her are, right,

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Erma Black, daughter of Mrs. Barfoot, and at left Street Parr,

(Chronicle Photo)

mous Artist Is Painting yton Barfoot Hotel

The well known artist Mary Sears of Abilene was in on Saturday to paint a picof the Barfoot Hotel. She, gwith two of her students. has her studio in Abilene is bus, painting doing ssions also paintings for o museums, banks, li-

ollege of Arts, Bristol, Va. was raised on a ranch in es Co. Her mother's broan early day Presbyterpreacher, Brother Green, ed to preach at the Jayton esbyterian church many

She started painting at the geof 10. She has painted tra great part of the United

The painting she is doing of the hotel will be in watercolors. She is painting the old building. Her part of history will be done in the pictures she paints. The double mountains is another thing she wants to paint.

One of the students working in oils was Mrs. Margaret Street Parr, recently of Lubraised at Tye. The former Margaret Street, she has recently started taking lessons along with Erma Black of

Miss Sears will send the picture up for our viewing when it is finished.

Miss Sears has painted The Old Chillins Ranch house and has two of her paintings in the Anson School,

GRAND PARENTS CLUB MEET

Nine members of the dparents Club met for our gust meeting.

After sandwiches, drinks essert were served we had usual 42 and domino

Although few in number we a lively time. Mrs. Tom Wilson tried in vain to pay a past due fine, no one would take her money.

For our next meeting we will serve cookies or cake and drinks. This is also the time to elect new officers for the coming year so all members are urged to be there at regular time and place.

Reporter: Susie Spicer

CHURCH GROUPS AID THE DESTITUTE



During recent past years Catholics and Protestants have ed together in this country to help hungry and desperate soples in India, Peru and Nigeria (the area then known as and now have turned attention to the 7 million eleas East Pakistanis. Church World Service, in behalf of 29 Protestant denominations, and Catholic Relief Services working jointly to relieve the terrible suffering of this mass of East Pakistani children and adults. Tons of ordicines, food, shelter materials and other emergency sup ples have been rushed to the needy by these great church MELP: but more funds are needed - now! PLEASE

Kent County Bollweevil **Control Program Starts**

The first insecticide treat- | ment in the 1971 diapause boll weevil control program should be completed during the first few days of September, according to County Agent Mark Geeslin, Spray operations will be conducted on a selective basis during the current program. Only fields which show significant evidence of weevil infestation will be treated. Survey teams are working in the control zone in order to select fields which require treatment.

Special attention will be given to fields treated during the early phase of the program since insecticide applications made during late August and early September might cause an increase in bollworm infestations. Due to the potential bollworm threat, only fields having large numbers of weevils will be treated during the early portion of the pro-

gram. Survey teams are making bollworm counts as well as weevil inspections. In general, bollworm infestations have decreased during the past two weeks and the possiblility of heavy infestations now appear less likely. However, program officials stated that wide scale weevil spraying would be avoided until after the threat of a bollworm buildup subsided.

Overall, boll weevil infestations have been very light up to this time. According to the latest survey reports only a small number of fields in Hall, Dickens, and Kent Counties will require treatment during the first application. However very heavy weevil infestations have developed in a few fields. It is important that treatment be initiated in these fields soon to prevent damage and to prewent weevils from spreading to other fields.

Library Taking Shape



Workmen have been trying to dry-in the library and community center building in down-town Jayton but have been greatly hampered by wet weather. Tuesday when this picture was taken, they were running the floor.

New Term Of Court To Open Here Monday

A new term of 39th Judicial District Court will be convened here Monday morning, with Judge Ben Charlie Chapman presiding.

On the panel, called to serve on the Grand Jury are:

Sterling Fudge, Mrs. Purvis SoRelle, Eugene Lee, Mrs. Monroe Davis, J. W. Holloway, B. D. Hicks, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Rance Gregory, Jimmy Byrd, Mrs. B, R. Goodall, Mrs. Z. L. McAteer, Billy Stanaland, J. E. Murrell, Mrs. Rex Alexander, Jackson East, James H. Smith, John W. Cave, John E. Hilton, Russell M. Wright and Don Jay.

The new Jury Wheel system of selecting jurors in court is now in effect in Kent County. For the benefit of those who may have missed it, the Chronicle reprints an article published in the August 13th

Jurors' Names To Be Drawn Bingo Style

The new jury wheel will go into operation for District Court August 30. 1971. All registered voters names, 21 years of age and older, will be

typed on 1 1/2 by 2 inch cards and placed in a hopper. The name "jury wheel" comes from the handle that turns the hop-

The sheriff and the County Clerk both carry the key to the wheel. To open the hopper the judge, sheriff and the County Clerk must all be present.

All the cards are placed in the hopper and the handle is turned, mixing the cards up. The cards are then drawn and the names drawn are sent a card informing them they are to be there for possible jury service.

To be exempt, one must be 65 years old or older or a woman with children under 10 years of age, but these can serve, if they so desire. There will be no economic excuses that will exempt one from jury duty. To be excused, one must have the consent of both attorneys and the presid-

ing judge.
There is a \$100 dollar fine and/or three days in jail for not being present for jury duty.

Richard E. Byrd flew over the South Pacific in a tri-motored DUR PGANB8

Answers To Questions On Freeze Available

All residents of Kent County may obtain answers to questions on operation and interpretation of the presidential order of August 15 on prices, rents, wages and salaries from the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Offices, according to W. E. Walker, Chairman of the County ASC Committee.

County ASCS offices throughout the United States have been chosen as information centers to answer questions from all citizens on President Nixon's Executive Order which is designed to stem inflation and strengthen the

The Kent County ASCS Office is receiving official answers to questions concerning the President's action, and any person in Kent County who wants or needs precise information should get in touch with the County Office, Walker said.

The Kent County ASCS office is located at the Court house in Jayton. The mailing address is Box 105. The telephone number is 237-3573. In charge of the office is Joe M. Favor, County Executive Director. The office has a staff of three persons.

Dixie Lee Speer Funeral Is Held In Spur

Dixie Lee Speer, 41, a Kent | was a farmer. County resident since child hood, died about 11:15 p. m. Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were held at 4 p. m. in Campbell Funeral Home Chapel here with Robert Scott of Snyder officiating. Burial was in Spur Cemetery. A native of Teague, Speer

Pallbearers were Raymond Hooper, Lloyd Rudder, Tucker Sandlin, Garth Gregory, Virgil Kilpatrick and Calvin

Services were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Campbell Funeral Home Chapel here with Robert Scott of Snyder officiating. Burlal was in Spur Cemetery.

Cub Scout Pack To Host Rally Sept 9

Cub Scout Pack #397 will kick off the new school year at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, September 9, in the Jayton School Cafeteria.

All boys 8 to 10 years or in the third grade are welcome to come join the fun and adventure of cubbing.

The Cub Scout program is designed to help a boy develop in character, citizenship, and physical fitness. It is a home and neighborhood centered activity of fun and

Parents are involved in the program along with their

According to John R. Nauert, Cubmaster of Pack 397, there is always room for new boys and parents in cubbing. Parents must be present for their sons to join.

Come and join Pack 397 in another great year of Cubbing, states Doug Palmer, Executive Secretary.

Jack Davis Dies

Jack Davis, Gillette died August 23rd of a heart attack. He had suffered three days earlier. Funeral services were held August 26th in the Church of Christ in Gillette with the minister officiating. Burial in the Gillette cemetary.

He was born in Shrevesport, La. He married Faye King at Jayton in the early thirties.

At one time they had a tailor shop in Jayton.

Survivors are his wife, Faye, and three sons, Gale and Jackie of Gillette and Tommy of Worland, Two brothers, Charley and Doris, one sister Mrs. Dixie Powers of Jonesboro, La. Seven grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Letter To Editor

Dear Clique Smith:

Ialways enjoy the Chronicle. And especially the articles concerning your new airport which I hope to visit soon.

This has been a busy summer and my daughter got married this past week. I will send the writeup as soon as we

get the pictures back.

In the interim I am including an early day story of when leasing first started around Jayton and the joys and perils of the farmers spending their lease money,

> Sincerely, Mrs. Alice Davis Wilson



Ans: Because extra stripes would make the flag too crowded - in 1817 the flag had 15 stripes, after Kentucky and Vermont entered

Auto Mechanics Shop



Work is progressing on the new building to house the Auto Mechanics Shop, as shown by the accompanying photo.

Rainy and wet weather has impeded the work, but workmen hope to have it ready to occupy in the near future.

W. L. Smith Family Reunion In Clairemont

The family of the late Bill Smith held their annual family reunion at Clairemont, August 29th with the smallest number ever to register. All enjoyed being together if only for a while.

Those present were G.L.

and Effie Woods Arnett, Okla, L.G. and Velma Craven Arnette, Preston and Ruby Woods, 'V. W. Woods, Mrs. Bert w Woods, all of Quitaque, Ruby and Lewis Graham of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woods and Kaye Lynne of Stamford, Bennie and Clique Smith, Louis and Leona Smith, Cleo and Archie

Smith all of Lubbock, Kenneth, Montez, Dickie, Doug, Cheryl, and Cathy Rogers, Hale Center. Visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and Mrs. O. E. Page all of Girard.

Three of the Smith children could not be here. They were Mrs. Flo Smith of Seagraves. Robert of Brownfield and John of Lawton, Okla,

The lot year there were two -. deaths in the family. E.E. Woods and I. Ronald Taylor both of Quitaque.

Next year we hope to see many more, and we are

Range Specialists Check **Brush Control Projects**



Three brush plots were checked by Range Specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service on August 24th These experimental demonstration plots were sprayed in June 1970 with Tordon 225 at the rate of a quart herbi cide per acre. Checks were made last week to determine percent kill of brush species. Dr. Roy Miller and Rod

Department made the survey. An A&M student, Benson M. e from Kenya Africa, SCS personnel and the county agent assisted with the survey.

A 500 acre plot was sprayed on Lowe's pring Creek Ranch and a 350 acre plot sprayed on Coleman Ranch in northwest Kent County.

Open Horse Show To Draw Many Entries

A record number of entries are expected to be entered in the open horse show being staged in conjunction with the 54th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

The show, slated Sept. 30. drew 193 entries last year and officials anticipate the figure will top the 200 mark by the Sept. 17 entry deadline. Entry fees are \$3 per class and \$5 per class in champions hip

Competition will be in the following classes; saddle seat equitation (maiden), hunt seat equitation (13 and under). junior pleasure ridden saddle seat (17 and under), hunt seat equitation 14 to 17 years), equitation saddle seat (13 and under), equitation saddle seat (14 to 17), Mary Glass challenge trophy, working hunters, pairs of hunters (abreast),

See page 4, please

Opal M. Richards......Editor Clique Smith.....Office Manager

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THE

Creditors

Comeuppance for

Mrs. Olson was home alone

"We're from the appliance

store," they announced, "and we

are going to repossess your

Despite her protests, they

barged into the house, seized the

stove, and carried it away-leav-

Understandably upset, Mrs. Ol-

son determined to sue the store

for damages. In court, the propri-

careless. I am willing to pay for

cleaning her rug. But aside from

that, she suffered no harm. After

all, she was behind in her pay

However, the judge held him

liable not only for the rug but also for "punitive damages"—that is,

extra damages imposed to teach

The law is taking an increas

ingly stern view of "rough stuff"

by creditors in the repossession of

merchandise. To discourage such

tactics, most courts will award

punitive damages to the debtor,

over and above any actual harm

This is especially true when the

repossessor resorts to personal

violence. Thus, a court awarded

punitive damages to a housewife

after her sewing machine was re-

possessed at the point of a pistol.

have extra time to pay for her

purchases because she had to have

an operation. But while she was in the hospital, he broke into her

house and decamped with the

furniture. Here, too, a court found

ample grounds for awarding

frown on the basic idea of repos-

session. By giving the creditor a

simple and speedy remedy against

the delinquent debtor, it can keep down the cost of credit for other

Repeatedly, courts have found

nothing improper when a repos

sessor towed away a car parked

in front of a debtor's house or

even in his driveway. As one court

pointed out, the seller is merely

taking back - "without force,

threats, or even stealth"-what is

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the State Bar of Texas, Written

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SHORT STOPS - Hotpants

head back to school under

cover. Here they're neatly

topped off by a zip-front tunic of blue cotton denim knit.

Contrasting red sleeves and

stand-up collar match the

shorts underneath. The out-

fit's by Cinderella.

Nevertheless, the law does not

punitive damages.

rightfully his

by Will Bernard.

In another case, a furniture dealer told a widow she could

"Maybe my boys did get a little

etor told the judge

when two husky men came to her

LEGAL NOTICE ON REFILING OF BRANDS

All brands and marks on Texas livestock must be rerecorded with County Clerks after August 30, 1971, according to a new law passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature. Producers will be given a six-month period (August 30, 1971 through February 29, 1972) in which to register these brands and marks and the location on the animal which they are currently using, after which time any unrecorded brand will be available for use on a "first-come" basis.

The law further states that all such brands and marks must be rerecorded every 10 years. Each County Clerk records for his given county only, so many producers may need to record their brands in additional counties if their operations are edtensive.

The owner shall have the right during this six-month period to file the mark and brand now recorded in his name. In the event it cannot be determined from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who has been musing such mark and brand the longest shall have the right to have the brand and mark re-

It should be noted that it is illegal to brand livestock without first properly recording the brand with the County Clerk in the county in which the livestock are held.

When the brand or brands are recorded, the location on the animal on which the brand is to be applied must be designated. If the brand is to be applied to more than one location on the animal, it must be so recorded and each additional location for the brand on the animal shall constitute a separate recording of that brand.

There is no limit to the number of brands and/or marks which may be recorded in a county by a person as long as requirements of this law governing the recording and rerecording of livestock brands are met. Minors may have marks or brands separate from that of the father or guardian, which must be recorded or rerecorded as provided by the new law.

It is the obligation of the County Clerk to assure that no more than one brand of a kind be recorded on the same location on the animal in each county. Therefore, no two people in a county may record the same brand in the same location. It is also the responsibility of the County Clerk to make certain that in recording any brand for a person, that the part of the animal on which the brand is to be placed be designated.

The law as outlined above applies to all counties in the state of Texas and shall take precedence over any special statutes heretofore applying to individual counties pertaining to recording and rerecording of brands.

The fee for recording each brand is \$2,00,

Office Supplies at The Jayton Chronicle

Conservation News....



Carroll Johnson -Cons. Tech. Soil Consv't.

JAYTON WORK UNIT STAFF SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

By Carroll Johnson The rains have come to

Kent County! Much more than we ever dreamed of getting back in June when everything was so dry the rabbits were carrying canteens. Some got too much and some got too little rain but in general most people are happy. The county looks much better than it has in some time. Some parts of the county has has as much as 20 inches of rain while other parts have had as little as 5 or 6 inches but this is still more than normal. Some of the feed has gotten to far along to be cut for ensilage but can still be harvested by grazing. For age sorghums and maize are looking good and prospects for a bumper crop are very good. Some alfafa has gotten "stemmy" since it couldn't be cut due to the wet weather and Iunderstand some hay has been lost due to being cut and wet weather prevented baling.

Cotton in general looks very good except in some cases where a good stand was not gotten and surprisingly the insects are not nearly as bad as some expected. A few isolated cases of high infestation of weevils have been reported but most fields are relatively free of weevils. Buck Thompson has a field or two of cotton that had a very high infestation of weevils but Buck was spraying and had hopes of getting them under control. Barring unforseen difficulties the prospect for some very good yields of cotton are good this fall.

Careless weeds are growing to record sizes due the fields being too wet to plow and are becoming a real problem. One farmer reported he had some careless "trees" so big they would have to be cut with a chain saw.

Rangeland is looking better than it has in several years and ranchers can look forward to going into the winter with some grass on the land instead of bare ground. The rangeland is making a remarkable recovery but after a drouth is is when native grass requires some very careful management. The range has been in very bad shape for approximately three years and light stocking and deferment until frost, where ever possible, to mature your seed crop will help your range to continue to make a comeback. It is very tempting to see all the grass we have now and to come back on it with too many cattle. It would be good to remember the "bind" many ranchers got into by not culling and reducing their herds soon enough during the dry weather. Sensible stocking rates and careful management can prevent this in the future. As too many cooks "spoil the stew" so can too many cattle "spoil

the range"! Kent County is a wonderful place in which to work and live! Lets all work to keep most valuable resource, our

in the soil, but remain in a

soluble form the plants can

absorb. And, since zinc chelate

like Sequestrene can be applied

dry or as a liquid, it may be

conveniently and effectively

record yields from healthier-than-ever fields!

fertilizer

combined with dry or liquid

All of which can add up to

LEGAL NOTICE -

Saturdays.

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Texas, beginning on Sept. 18, 1971

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> ZINC DEFICIENCY IN SORGHUM THE SYMPTOMS AREN'T ALWAYS CLEAR

When it comes to diagnosing zinc deficiency in the soil, sorghum growers have to be good plant dieticians. That's because crop hunger symptoms may not appear until it's too late to do any thing about them!

Though sorghum requires. only a very small amount o zinc to thrive, a certain level of this vital micronutrient must be maintained at all times for good crop production. Without adequate available zinc, the vigor of the plant is reduced, growth is slower, maturity is delayed, yields are cut, and quality suffers.

How can so minor an element have so major an effect? Because zinc is related to the normal use of carbon within plants; it is needed for protein metabolism. It forms part of the enzyme systems which regulate plant growth.

And, since zinc is concen trated in the sorghum plant where growth is greatest - in the shoot tips, nodes and seeds - a vigorously growing crop requires more zinc than one

which is developing slowly. When symptoms of zinc deficiency do appear in sorghum, they generally show up as pairs of oblong yellow areas on the side part of the leaf blade, between the midrib and the margins. If the deficiency is evere, there may be two or three pairs of these spots, which forecast the probability of greatly reduced grain and forage yields.

To overcome these two kinds of deficiency - obvious and hidden - more and more growers are turning to zine chelate such as Sequestrene to clear up or prevent zinc hun-ger. The addition to the soil of just small amounts of this kind of micronutrient has shown unusual success in boosting yields in zinc deficient areas

and has proven equally effec-tive in lifting "yield barriers." Why? Because chelates compounds formed by combining a metal with an organic

UNKLE ZEKE SEZ

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where this outfit in England has come up with somepun they call a "Charter of Children's Rights." The piece said they was dead serious about setting down the things younguns has freedom to and from, such as freedom from "religious indoctrination" and freedom of "speech, both written and verbal."

Mister Editor, I am full agreed with the feller that said as a feller gits older he ought to worry less about life, on account there is less of it left to worry about. But when I see where grown people can serious perpose that stuff like a "Charter of Children's Rights" be made the law of the land in any land, I can't help worrying what kind of world we're pass ing down to our younguns.

General speaking, I think grown people are trying to git rid of their own job as ma and pa by pertending their younguns want to think and act like them. Farthermore, I am full of the mind that younguns would ruther be looked after, told how to dress and what to say, instead of having "freedom from excessive claims made on them by their par-

This matter come up from another angle Saturday night at the country store when Ed Doolittle allowed we has took this big time sports thing so serious til we got boys playing league football practical in dipers. Ed was strong of the opinion that boys ought to be left alone to be boys, and that girls ought not to be hurried in their growing up neither.

All the fellers is well into the age of Social Security, Medicare and all them aids fer folks the Guvernment calls elderly, Mister Editor, Probable, our opinions is bent some with the weight of our years, but we was full agreed that this country is gitting the wrong idee

Fer instant, we give ou younguns so much when they 're little that when they git up some size they keep thinking they're free to do and git everthing they want. I was glad to see the court ruled that girl that wouldn't mind her pa couldn't collect support from him, but it's sad such a thing can git to court. I was glad to see the court rule agin the drunk driver that said his rights was violated cause he was too drunk to be able to decide if he ought to take the police breath test to tell how drunk he was, but I worry cause we ain't got no sure way to keep drunks from killing folks on the roads.

Actual, Mister Editor, they is a lot the fellers ain't worried about. Fer instant, Clem Webster said he had saw where scientists was sending out signals to other planets that would take 50 year to git there and, if somebody or somepun answers, another 50 year it git back. Clem said he ain't setting up nights waiting on that one.

I see the average age in this country dropped from 29 to 27 in the past 10 year. Let them worry. I ain't gitting no

See you next week, Unkel Zeke

JOSH BILLINGS Sez ...



Politeness iz the science ov getting down on yure knees before folks without getting yure pants dirty.

HOME

of the best hedges against future inflation, but don't settle for just that.

Here-and-now inflated costs of credit can be fought by choosing a new home that has extras, such as appliances



These items, when included

in a new home, can usually be financed at the relatively low mortgage rate of interest, instead of at the higher rate associated with installment purchases.

A home that comes with

extras built in has a built-in promise of economy, experts at the National Association of Home Builders point out.

"It just so happens I have some right here with me."

Poem Of The Week By FLORA SMITH DEAN

Roses red, violets blue, Pansies, all of purple hue; Asters, larkspurs, daisies, too All, in a garden grew;

Plants and reaps, and reaps again, Sweet blossoms, in a world of pain, I know you have not bloomed in vain,

If happy little children's eyes,

To see you, sparkle, in surprise,

To see thee, bloom of earth and skys!

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

BY CLIQUE SMITH

PHONE 237-3593

DickSampson of Spur was ton visiting with friends tending to business, re-

Mrs. George Branch and rer of Sweetwater, went bbock to be with their who underwent surgery avat the St. Mary's Hos-So folks, when you get to fuss-

Rosa Lee Myers of Lubwas in Jayton and attendhurch services at the Bap-Church Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Ford and Don the Polar community were yton on business this past

Odell Harrison took his her, Mrs. Lessie Harrison, otan this past Tuesday, for ical treatment.

Ensign Frankie Harrison graduate at ll a, m., 3 from the Naval Base New Port, Rhode Island. will be based at Pensacola following her graduation.

If you need a PLUMBER NTER, or your ROOF RE RED, call D. D. King, one 237-3553, Jayton, xas, (house west of Vencil mber Yard). 31-ltp

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weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woods and Mrs. and Mrs. L. G. Craven of Arnette, Okla. The ysaid it was very dry there. The first of the wet are as started about Wheeler, Tex. Mr. Woods had been shipping out cows. He stated that the dust in the corrals was so bad that it was almost choking.

Visiting in Jayton over the

Mrs. Nellie Fuller visited her daughter in Lubbock last weekend.

ing about the mud, just look

back to what we had only a few

short weeks ago.

Mrs. Blanch Barfoot is at home after a stay in the hospital and a visit with her daughter, Erma Black at Merkel. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick Stegall and Erma Black brought her home. Mrs. Barfoot is much improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Phipps of Phoenix Ariz, were visiting in Jayton and attending to business Friday of last week.

Mr. Phipps was born in Fisher county in 1893. His parents had some land south west of Jayton, and they moved to Arizona. He knew the Vickers, Ben Hager and the Latham families who he has asking about.

Mrs. Bill Vencil went to Eastland to visit Will Reagan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barfoot and children of near Dallas visited his grandmother Mrs. Clanch Barfoot one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Buzz) Daniels and family visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels of Jayton, and other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks took their grandson to Monahans where the y were met by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith of El Paso as Granville is stationed there at this

Billy Wayne Williams of Snyder and co-owner of the W.lliams Ranch in the Polar community was in Jayton on business this week.

Ted Cave of the Harmony community was attending to business here this week.

J. H. Daughtery of Spur who is a Kent County land owner, was in Jayton this past week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beningfield of Clairemont were in town on business one day last week.

Mrs. Dorothy Judy and

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boys visited in McLean with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Judy. They are teaching in the schools there, and like it real

Did you forget to come in and sign up for the sticker for your pick-ups to prevent paying tax on the butane you burn in your vehicle? Hope so, it could become expensive.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Healer, his sister and son, Mrs. Brady and son of Abilene are visiting in Tennessee and will visit with their mother's relatives. While there they will attend the "Grand Ole Opry".

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dave Hancock and children of San Diego, Calif. were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hancock.

Last weekend Mrs. Lee Parker took Donnie, Holly and Heather Hogan by Wolfforth picked by their mother and returned them to their home in San Antonio. Lee Parker had spend a week traveling in the Valley with Gary Hogan. They returned to Jayton Sun-

While in San Antonio, the Lee Parkers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Colpepper. who were visiting Ronny and Betty. They also visited Mrs. Parker's sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Burney. They had a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lance of Kerville. Mrs. Lance is the former Kay

Horace Wood of Lubbock was in Jayton Tuesday of this week recording his cattle brands for another 10 . ears. He stated he had lots of rain on his ranch in the northwest part of the county. For ranchers, that is the best news, ever,

Oscar L. Kelly of Spur was in Jayton Monday attending to

Garth and Rance Gregory of Girard were in Jayton on business, Monday.

Mrs. Alva Lauderdale of Harmony Community was in town seeing friends and attending to business.

Monday, Mrs. J. T. Holms of Clyde, came to spend a week with the Lee Parkers. While here, they had dinner with the Pat Byums in Lubbock. Mrs. Holms returned home Sunday, Mrs. Holms and Mrs. Parker are sisters.

Monday and Friday guests in the Lee Parker home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Parker of Crosbyton. They spent the week fishing on Brownwood Lake.



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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Bible Study, 6 p. m. Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m. Choir Practice, 7:15 Wed.

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Engagement Announced

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Ewing announces the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. Bruce Lee Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boland, Jayton, Texas. Sharon is a student at South Plains in Levelland. Bruce is a junior at Texas Tech.

The wedding is planned for

South Plains Elec. Co-op Plans Meeting In Lubbock

Bill Sarpalius, student at Texas Tech University and past president of Future Farmers of Texas, will deliver the principal address at the Annual Membership Meeting of the South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. to be held Tuesday, September 14, at 6:00 p. m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Bill is one of the most dynamic young speakers of our time. He is one who holds your attention with a message of decency and respect-spiced with just the right amount of

Although in his early twenies, he is mature and experienced in oratory and always delivers an impressive mes-

Bill left a broken home at



the age of twelve and lived at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch for several years. He has served as state president of the Future Farmers of American and presidents of the student Body at Clarendon College.



HOLIDAY TOLL CONCERN-Howard Pyle, left, president of the HOLIDAY TOLL CONCERN—Howard Pyle, left, president of the National Safety Council, and Gov. Preston Smith recently discussed by phone ways of holding down traffic fatalities during the Labor Day weekend. Pyle said the NSC estimates 600 to 700 Americans, including 52 Texans, may die during the holiday. Gov. Smith outlined the plans of the Texas Department of Public Safety which, he said, will concentrate enforcement activities on the habitually drunk

FAIR from page 1.....

scurry jumping, three bar jumping, jumpers, horsemanship over fences, combination class (tack optional), pleasure

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Sprinkle strawberries with

Just be fore serving, beat

cream in chilled bowl until

stiff. Gradually stir in orange

juice. Fold in the strawber-

Chill can of pear halves.

For each serving, put 2 well-

drained pear halvestogether with 1 tablespoon of cho-

colate ready-to-spread frost-

ing in cavity. Stand pear up-

right in individual serving dish

Just before serving, melt 1

tablespoon chocolate frosting

per serving (in custard cup)

placed in boiling water); pour

1 can (16 ounces) grape fruit

12 peppermint candy circles,

and candy. Cover; refrigerate

Mix grapefruit (with syrup)

For canned grapefruit sec-

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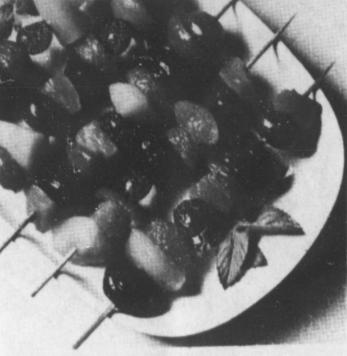
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SUBSTITUTION:

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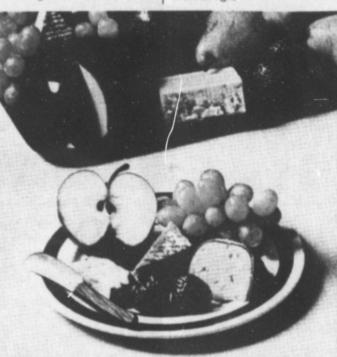
frigerate at least 2 hours.



Broiled Fruit Kabobs

Set oven control at broil and/or 550°. Cut a variety of fresh or canned fruits into uniform pieces, about 3/4inch cubes. (Try pineapple, pitted cooked prunes, peaches, pears, maraschino cherries, bananas or apples). Alternate fruits on long skewers; place on well-greased rack in broil-

Blend 1/4 cup honey and 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice; brush on fruit. Broil kabobs about 5 inches from heat 1 1/2 minutes or until light brown. Turn carefully; brush with honey mixture. Broil 1 1/2 minutes longer or until heat-



Fruit And Cheese Tray

Serve with dessert plates and small knives.

Select fresh fruits in season: apples, bananas, cher-

Arrange a variety of fresh ries, grapes, oranges, pears, pineapple, raspberries, strawberries, tangerines, Fill in with dates, figs, prunes and shell nuts.



MASCULINE FLAVOR - Leopard-printed cotton laminated to window shades creates an impressive bed-sitting room for apartment dwellers. The shades are housed in a black structural frame that camouflages the radiator and widens the room by balancing the storage wall. A beige cotton carpet underfoot lightens the setting.

Chevrolet adds distinctive appointments to Luxurious 1972 Caprice Coupe



The 1972 regular Chevrolets have added distinction plus strong emphasis upon quality. There is a new squared-off look to the front with a lower grille and individualized headlights. This luxury Caprice has a special large grid grille, full length side moldings with a color insert plus exclusive interior appointments. All regular Chevrolets have stronger front and rear bumpers. Variable ratio power steering and power brakes with front discs are standard. Turbo Hydra-matic transmission is standard on regular V8 models. Introduction date for all 1972 Chevrolets will be Thursday, September 23.

F U Meeting Will Discuss Policies On State And National Levels

District 2 of the Texas | Farmers Union will hold a meeting in Lubbock at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, 2901 Avenue A, on Friday, September 10, at 12:00 noon.

State president Jay Naman, vice president Joe Rankin and director of organization Kenneth Moss will attend the meeting.

SUBSIDY FOR THE BREW-ERY! Did you notice that in Sunday's news? The story reads: " -- Give the tiny Shiner, Texas Brewery a 25% tax break on all the beer it produces. " That is not a proposition, it's the law. This is a switch. Just a few weeks ago local newspapers over Texas even the A. L. joined in a campaign to get "Liquor by the Drink" legalized. Chiefest point was that such a law would permit us all to keep our drinking money in the home town; second inducement was, "Look at the money license fees will bring in to the city, county, or other political unit qualified to issue licenses. "

First, there was a cry for easing up on the sellers because the business would make money for the taxing unit, then comes the plaintive cry for tax relief, subsidy that is, for the "tiny brewery at Shiner, so it can get in on all the big money like Schlitz at Longview and Lone Star at San Antonio, But hold on a minute; it could be that the biggies are not making any profit, and how soon may we expect them to apply for relief so the; can stay in business and furnish obs to eager Texas workmen? Or it could be that the big boys would send their highly paid attorneys to different places,

Program discussion will in-

Current agricultural activities at the state and national

Development of plans to reach the individual county and district membership goals

as well as the state goals. All county officers and board members are urged to

like courts of appeal to protest

that such a special law is un-

constitutional -- but no, it

would be more probable that

that the big boys would try to

get inon the gravy train along

of life and all activities there-

of has proved to be the ruina-

tion of us all we are told, and

the Legislature of Texas has

setthe example: "Liberal

Wine Allowance", reads a

sub-head, and we read that

the man who has a productive

vineyard, or buys the grapes

from somebody who has the

vineyard, may make as much

as 30 gallons of wine a year

for home use. I have often

heard tell that anybody could

make his own wine, but I never

and Idoubt if any home wine

maker knew or cared about

any limitation. Another per-

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us bat our eyes in amazement,

to think that, as deeply in

debt as the USA is, and the

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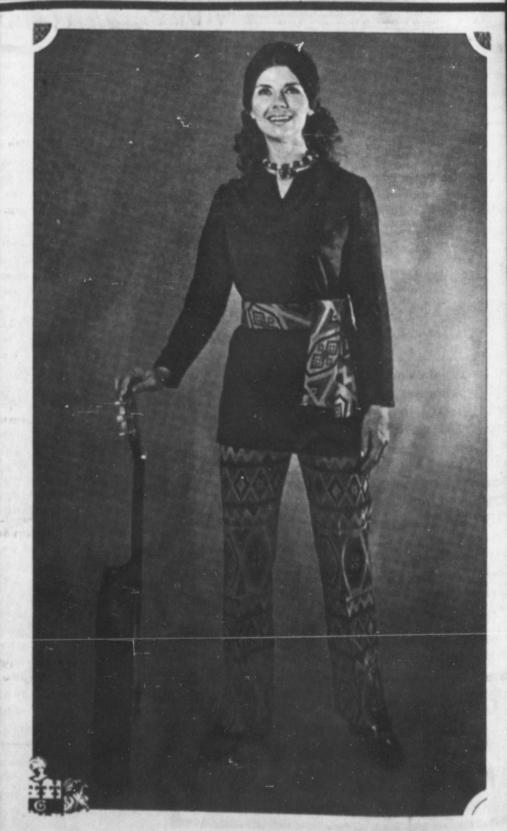
attend this important mees The ladies are particular encouraged to attend.

District 2 Farmers Uni officers are: Beryl Low Silverton, director; Wor Bice of Tulia, vice direct and Mrs. Fred Mercer of 9 verton, secretary,

suaded by all possible ma and scared with the threat is closing Lockheed w abolish forty thousand jobsh tially, and no tellingh many would be lost by al sidiaries of Big-L. But Ht can do that, then Texas is a lowed, we reckon, to do ? two cents worth to keep to in supply. We never kee how much we can stand,



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