ION AYBIRDS WALLOP THE BULLDOGS

r And Water Pollution

United States we into a period that beginning to recogserious the poluur water and air

ter, Conservation Service as we have been fighting water and soil pollution since 1935.

With the growth of industry, and especially the owever, is noth- the southwest, water and

ermont SBA Office **New Federal Grant**

OD ONLY SATURDAY

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of the nation's farmers are exunhappy with the ministration over ingling of the wheat m last summer, and mocrats are doing to help them soothe ngs of the farmers. being charged that ricultural departaited until the farold their wheat, and gotiated a deal for

sale of wheat, cost the growers of dollars in low now in the panwhere Texans grow wheat Cong. Purcell of Wichita making an issue while his opponent ob Price is having to defend the pro-

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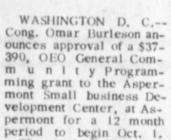
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The funds will assist the Small Business Development Center to contact existing and potental business and industry for possible employment for low income persons; to provide assistance in preparing applications for loans from the SBA and other lending institutions.

The center serves 17 counties, including Kent.

Jr. Hi football game at Loraine 6 p. m. Friday, Sept. 22 Jaybirds at Asperment

8 p. m. Pep rally at 3 p. Monday, Sept. 25 Panhandle Fair Parade at Lubbock.

Thursday, Sept. 28 Punt, pass and kick contest following the junior high football Jayton vs. Roby 6 p.m.

TO AUSTIN-County Attorney Mrs. Howard Freemyer attended the AG's conference in Austin last week-

more evident to more people. It will become more serious as the population increases and even though some laws have already been enacted, more and stiffer laws against pollu-

tion are sure to come. Now, what does crop residue management have to do with air and water pollution? Ask anyone that was raised during the dust bowl days, and I think you will find a ready recollection of the choking clouds of dust that made breathing difficult. Good crop residue management can help reduce the amount of blowing dust which is a major source of air pollution.

Each type of soil requires different amounts of residue to be left on the soil surface to prevent the soil from blowing. This residue left on the soil surface works in several ways to keep dust down.

It breaks up the raindrops as they fall, and it helps prevent the soil from and/or creation of new jobs pulverizing and searing over. Did you ever wonder why a bare field will be blowing in a couple of hours after it stops raining and the sun comes out? This is because the power behind a tiny rain drop has chough explosiveness to structure into tiny particles. These tiny particles dry very quickly, in the sun and are loose enough so that they are picked up by the wind and carried into the air. Any kind of cover on the land helps to prevent this. Crop residue on the soil surface also acts as a barrier that helps break up the wind currents at ground level and reduces it to a low enough level that it will do your soil little damage. The re-sidue also shades the soil to a certain extent and helps prevent loss of the moisture through evapora-

A n y tillage operation that turns the soil and covers the residue or that destroys t he residue and pulverizes the soil should avoided until about April 1st or until about

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are working on the committee to investigate

Danella Sartain Wins The Football Contest

Danella Sartain placed first in the Chronicle football contest this week, with Alex Garcia and Jack Williams Jr. tying for second and third.

In addition to the two tie games, each of the three missed two games. Dan-ella guessed the total score at 34, while Alex and Jack guessed it at 36.

Tom Hanke missed two games and guessed the to-

tal score at 37, while W. Mayer missed two and had the total score at 21. Getting close were Floyd Hall, Alfonso Tre-Nina Fincher, Gus N. Pierce, and Janet John-

The contest is made possible by the merchants who are found listed on the contest page.

Smith Funeral In Lawton

10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Lawton, Okla. with Leroy Hines, minister, Robert Bates, assistant minister, and Rollo Tinkler, minister of the Bible chair at Cameron officiating. Burial was in the Highland cemetery under direction of Becker Funeral Home.

He lived in Lawton about 40 years, going there from Jayton. He was a retired laundry routeman. He was married to Elizabeth Bacon April 12, 19-

26 in Abilene. He was a member of the Church of Survivors include his wife c. the home, a dau-

ghter Mrs. E. L. Scott, of Lawton; a son John P. of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Woods of QuiSmith of Seagraves.

ert Smith all of Jayton and four grandchildren.

Smith moved with hisparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and examine them. Smith to Kent County Link Co. for many years, beginning work for the company soon after getting his discharge from the Army, after doing service in France.

Pall bearers were the deacons and elders of the Sixth and Arlington Church of Christ where he had been an elder for about 30 years and a deacon before

Rules Are Set For Fair Poster Exhibit

Educational exhibits and poster arts contest, for the Kent and Dickens County

B o b b y Stanaland, Cosuperintendent Mrs. Becky

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS 1. Each exhibit must be complete before 6 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 5th, Exhibits not complete will not be eligible for judging.

2. Each booth will be 4 feet maximum. Space must be reserved with the chairman of the committee and marked with masking tape.

The exhibits judged must be strictly educatonal, the exhibit should teach a lesson in one area - as principles of monmanagement, a good breakfast for the day, or how to recognize a good wash and wear product. The exhibit may promote an idea, give information, teach how to do something or show a quality product for the purpose of raising standards, depict to the public what women in home demonstration club work are learnign about home economics.

4. Exhibitors shall be organized froups, unless otherwise approved, and exhibits will be judged as a whole unit.

5. Exhibits must furnish own labor and materials Covers for tqbles used can be cloth or paper. 6. The fair association

will not be responsible for any of these exhibits. Exhibitors should take necessary steps to prevent damage or loss to their ATTENDANCE exhibits.

7. Exhibits must stay Saturday, Oct. 7th. 9. Cash prizes will be \$7.50 first place

for adult and youth; \$5.00 second place for adult and youth. POSTER ART CONTEST

Each poster must be exhibited prior to 6 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 5th. 2. Posters will be accepted for the following

divisions: a. National 4-H Week. 4-Hers ages 9-13 years are eligible for junior division and 4-Hers ages 14-18 are eligible for the

senior division. b. Fire prevention -children in the first thru third grades are eligible. 3. Each poster shall be no larger than 22 inches by 28 inches and no smaller than 11 by 14 inches. Posters that are going to be entered in the 4-H poster contest should measure 16 by 24 inches.

4. The posters must be originals, and they will be judged on originality and educational worth.

The fair association

New Cars Today

Fincher, Kenneth Judy, R. ton that add a great lot to the economy of Kent County are the Ford and Chevrolet automobile dealerships. They will be showing their new 1973 models here today, Thurs-

day, Sept. 21. and Friday. Robert Hall Chevrolet now has his new models on display, and he states the two points to go in at the display cars are for The public is intaque; Mrs. Effic Woods, vited to come in any time Smith, 75, were held at of Arnett, and Mrs. Floy during the day and look them over.

Four brothers, Louis, Also, the Goodall Ford Bennie, Archie and Rob- of 1973 model Fords on on display, Friday, R. G. Goodall, owner, gives you an invitation to come by

you are in the mar-August of 1910 where ket for a new car, there made his home until is no better place to buy he moved to Lawton. He it than right here in Jayworked for the Bryant - ton. Their high sales reords is proof of this

Holly Hahn Pledges For

Sorority

Miss Holly Hahn, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Norman Hahn, has been formally pledged as a provisional member to Phi Mu Sorority at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The ceremony took place Aug. 31st. Miss Hahn is a graduate of Jayton high school. Founded in Macon, Ga. in 1852, Phi Mu is the sec-

ond largest secret organization for women. Miss Hahn is a sophomore student this fall in the college of business administration at Tech.

The attendance records for the Jayton junior high and high school are as fol-

8th grade, 97.97 0/0. 7th grade 96.08 o/o. 10th grade, 95.45 o/o. 9th grade, 94.96 o/o. 12th grade, 94.61 o/o.

Statement

I would like to take this occasion to present my candidacy for Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector to the people of this country. have been here for long time, as a citizen

and merchant. have tried to deal fairly and honestly with you as a businessman, and be a worthwhile citizen

of the community, and hope I have many friends. A few months ago the

Commissioners Court appointed me to fill the vaagreed to accept the poing to make you a good

any of these exhibits. Exhibitors should take necessary steps to prevent damage or loss to their exhibits.

to first place exhibit of each division. b. \$2.00 will be awarded to third place in each division. c. \$1.00 awarded to third place in each division. d. ribbons first six places in each mark you ballot. division.

have a one - two punch this year that has earned for them two wins, with no defeats. This is a good runner up the middle in the person of Parker Kidd and a good passing attack from Brad Dibrell to Tom-

mie Parker and others. After rolling Roscoe in the opener, the Birdscame back and downed the Spur Bulldogs here Friday night

26 - 6. The Birds went scoreless in thefirst period, but got into the end zone in the second and third period twice in the finale.

Parker Kidd was the first Jaybird to get into the endzone with the ball, one a one yard dive, and then Dibrell hit Parkerfor the half with a 8-0 bulge

on the score board. In the third quarter, Dibrell connected on an 18 yard toss to Parker for a TD. The extra point effort was to no avail.

Spur got the taste of dirt in the endzone as Dalvin Alexander ran 30 yards to cross the double strip,

but they could not pick up the extra point.

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The Birds scored again as Dibrell uncorked the bomb to Parker, who ran it in, making a 52 yard

To put the dressing on the cake, Dibrell hit Keith Cave with a 35 yard pass as the game ended.

Spur topped the board in statistics, but this means very little if you

lose the game.

Spur led in first downs 18 to 13, and in total offense scrimmage yardage 201 to 152. The Bulldogs completed 5 of 19 passes for a total of 69 yards, while the Birds completed

6 of 14 for 114 yards. Dibrell had two of his passes picked off, but while this was happening his team mates were grabbing five Bulldog passes.

The Dogs fumbled three times, while the Birds handed the ball away two tim-

This was sweet revenge after the Jaybirds were mauled good by the Bulldogs in the rain in Spur last year.

Eggs Are Eggs Says **Extension Expert**

By Roberta E. Stanaland 'Organic eggs' as labeled on egg cartons, are twice as expensive and no more nutritious than re-

gular eggs. According to Dr. David Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Agricultural Extension service, the term "Organic" means the eggs are from chickens which have been supplied "natural foods.

However, overwhelming evidence indicates that an egg is an egg. 'That is to say, if a hen has a sufficient quantity of nutri-ents, she will form egg and all eggs will have the same quantity and quality of nutrients," says Mellor. "Of course this will vary with the size of

the egg Egg flavor is greatly influenced by what the hen eats. If she has access to onion grass, field garlic or even cabbage, the eggs will be more highly flavored most commercial

Most consumers do not like these flavors or prefer to add the flavoring themselves. This depends on the dish or the food used. For this reason, commercial eggs are produced with no flavor added so that the bland natural flavor of the egg is not marked.

Actually, all eggs are organic," points out Texas A&M University specialists. So it doesn't make sense to pay a high price for those labeled 'organic' In addition, regular eggs move faster and should be fresher than the specialized organic eggs. Regular eggs c o s t about half

as much as the others: Clean, sound-shelled graded eggs maintained under refrigeration and purchased from a store where movement is rapid are still the best choice, he contends.

For those willing to pay a high price for organic eggs, he points out, they should recognize that the Texas egg law requires that eggs be graded, have a clean, sound shell, and be kept at a temperature under 60 degrees. They should also be con-

sidered that there is no evidence to support the idea that organic eggs are

more nutritious, he noted. Organic eggs are available in health food stores, and in some super markets and from private growers.

The School Board **Sets New Policies**

The Jayton School Board voted in its meeting Thursday night to pay substitute teachers at the rate of \$20 per day, for degree teachers and \$15 for non-degree teachers.

The board also voted to accept the bid of Ervin Layne Company of Dallasfor

drill press at \$991 .and disc and belt sander for \$409.70, and shaper for \$503,26, and a bandsaw for \$863.00. The oth-

er bidder on this material

have the student handbook revised. They voted to purchase

a bus washing pump from

the Porter Pump Co. for

Also the board voted to

was Mac Austin Co.

\$625.00.

It was agreed that para professional employees of the school would be paid \$7.00 per hour for college credit approved by the administration,

In order to vote for me in the general election, it will be necessary for you to mark out the name the ballot, B. J. a candidate for the office, and write in my

name. When the ballots are printed, a sample will be run showing you how to

Thanks a lot for your

preciate your consideration in the future. R. G. Goodall, Sheriff of Kent County

State Representative Joe Hanna, and State

Representative Renal Rosson of Snyder both insurance rates. osson Serves On Insurance Committee

chairman and Joe Hanna of Breckenridge, vice chairman. Rep. Rosson said he glad that extended

rance with his insurance was coverage be included in the special session, and said of,s action in including it proved the importance terim committee, of the goals of that com mittee.

of the govern-Home owners in some cement Tuesarea of this state are penalized all out of pro- offered the complete co-Snyder,

iums they have to pay. It is time the state recognizes the inequities of the system, and this special session should serve as a public forum to air unfair practices; those

Durwood Manford,

member of the three man

state board of Insurance

testified before the com-

mittee Tuesday morning

Rosson said.

operation of the board, and portion to the premcomplimented the committee for working to secure badly needed statistical B. C. Jones, executive

director of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, also appeared before the committee and offered the cooperation of the services of his organization, He said he had long been awaof the need of such a study, and was also aware the complexity of the paid by other areas.

In addition to the five s t a t e representatives serving on the committee, from various parts of the state, the committee utilizes the services of the state climatologist and an insurance statistical exp-Kent County being in the

north - northwest central zone, means that a resident of this county must pay over 3 1/2 times the rate

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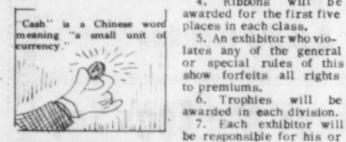
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Promotion Plans

Two co-ordinated \$10 million cotton research and promotion programs to help expand the markets for cotton have been approved by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said that under the two programs, approximately 60 percent of program funds will be provided for promotion programs and 40 percent for research programs.

Officials explained that one of the cotton research and promotion programs is authorized by the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966 and is financed by producer's contributions of \$1 per bale. The other program is financed by the Commodity Credit Corporation under the Agriculture Act of



Good Program Arranged At South Plains Fair Dealine for entries in

the all-variety bantam and pigeon shows scheduled in conjunction with the 55th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair is Sept. 18, officials have disclosed.

Judging in the pigeon show, offering cash awards in all classes, will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. 24, the day before the fair opens its weeklong run here. Bantam judging will be held on opening day.

Jay D. Miller Jr. of Albuquerque will judge both shows. Robert Berry is general superintendent and will be assisted by Cecil A. Hill, George H.

Rhett Johnson

Marshall McGalliard

1. All exhibitors should

have animals trained and

in show condition at time

of the show. Any exhibitor

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their exhibit from the show

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committee that the animal

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2. All animals are to

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Friday, October 6th. They

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(The only animal in the

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tically win a blue ribbon).

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Ribbons will be

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Co-Superintendent

K-D County Fair

Livestock Division

Phillips, Mrs. Nelda Mc-Brayer, secretary of the pigeon show, and Robert Seale, secretary for the bantam show.

Entry fees are 65 cents per bird in both shows. Birds will be accepted on the fairgrounds beginning at 8 a. m. Sept. 24(pigeons) and 7 a. m. Sept. 25(bantams). No birds will be released until 9 p. m. Sept.

These shows are among several popular attractions slated in connection with this year's fair. Others include a terminal barrow show, top-ranked cattle shows, Appaloosa, open and Quarter Horse shows,

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Class 2 Bred gilts and

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Class 3. Sows and litters.

Class 4. Boars all ages.

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Champion male-trophy

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Class 2. Aged Ewes (By

Class 3. Ram lambs(By

Class 4. Aged Rams (By

Class 5. Feeder lambs

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Class 2. Beef heifers-yrs, to 3 yrs, that have

Class 3. Mature cows-

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Classes with less than

Class 4. Bulls-1 yr. and

Class 5. Bulls-2 yrs.

Class 6. Steers-on feed

Class 7. Steers-on feed

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Champion Breeding Fe-

Champion Breeding Male

saturday, October 7th.

Show begins at 9:00 a. m.

Hog Show-9:00 A. M. heep Show-10:00 A. M.

Cattle Show-11:00 A. M.

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plus displays and exhibits in creative arts, industrial arts, fine art women's department, commercial and agriculture divisions of the

In addition, two free attractions also are sche-Tony, the organ grinder, and Chris the wonder monkey, will be on the fairgrounds daily to entertain young and old "The Sensational alike. Leighs' will perform on the giant space wheel adjacent to the Merchant's

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Precinct No. 3

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FRANK CHISUM

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November 7th

for COMMISSIONER

General Election

ces in Fair Park Collseum Monday and luesday Tickets are \$5., \$4 and \$3.

A gospel music show featuring the Blackwood Brothers Quartet, Blackwood Singers and J. D. Sumner and The Stamps Ouartet take over the stage on Wednesday night with tickets priced at \$3 and \$2. Mexican singers Lola

Beltran and Cuco Sanchez, plus Juan Puente, former ubbock resident, Graciela "Mexico's Miss Flores, Personality', and a ma-riachi band will appear on Thursday night.

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Youth and Childrens

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Virgil Yochum, Minister

Sunday School, 10 a, m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Evening Service, 6 p. m.

Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Jayton, Texas

Truett Kuenstler, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Training Union, 6 p. m.

Evening Worship, 7 p. m.

Wed, Prayer Meeting, 8:15

Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Abe Martin, Minister

Wednesday Evening

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Rev. Victor Crabtree, Pastor

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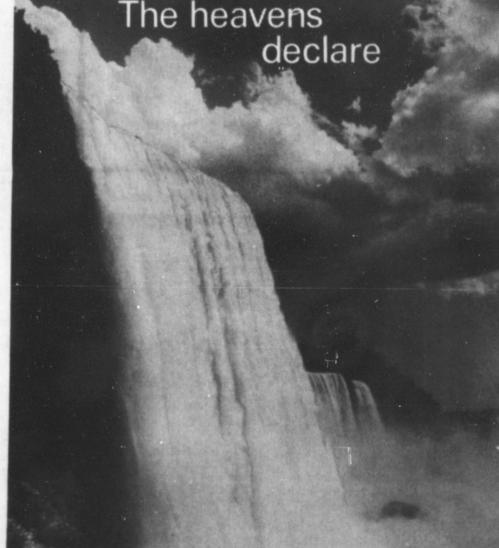
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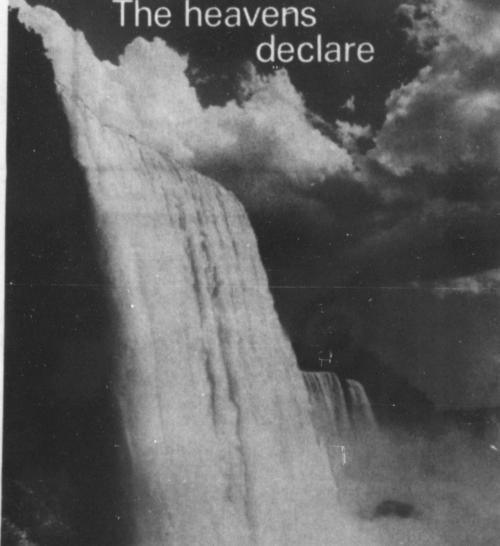
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People are so busy here and there that they often fail to perceive the beauty and grandeur of Creation.

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vinegar large bowl comna beans with kids, chick peas and wax beans. Mix together vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Pour over beans and toss lightly. Chill several hours. Just before serving add chopped Makes 10-14 ser-

MINCEMEAT TORTE 1 box apple spice with raising cake mix 1/3 c. water c. applesauce

1 c. grated apple

out onto wire racks. Cool. into 2 layers; slide onto cookie sheet, cut side down.

FROSTING 11/2 pt. whipping cream-2 c. sifted powdered

POLLUTION..... from page 1

for winter crops, such as

A chisel plow is the best implement to use as it puts enough soil on the loose residue to hold it in place but only covers about 10 percent of the residue, and eaves 90 percent on the top. The chisel plow also brings up clods of soil that absorb moisture. The one much residue and loosens the soil and puts it in a condition to blow.

The tandem disc pulverizes the soil and makes it very susceptible to blowing. The oneway or tandem disc should be avoided on row crops until time to prepare your field for the planting. Chiseling after harvest is the best operation to use on summer grown crops. On winter

c. drained mincemeat 2/3 c. chopped pecans Place whipping cream in large mixer bowl; add powdered sugar. Whip with mixer until thick and of spreading consistency. Fold in mincemeat and pecans. Chill. Frost top of each of the 4 layers; stack layers. Garnish with pecan halves. Yield:10-12

grown crops such as small grains there is usually enough residue that a tandem or oneway can be used and still leave enough residue on the surface to do the job.

The method of harvest planting time in the fall determines how much residue is left and most farmers tend to leave too little residue to do the job. When the feed crops are baled or cut with a row binder, and bundled, it should not be cut closer than 12 to 14 inches to the ground. This will leave enough residue to protect your soil during the help prevent blowing and to blowing season. Feed crops or maize stalks that way plow covers up too are grazed should be watched closely and cattle removed before the residue is too short to do you

any good. Wouldn't this be a good ear for you to start practicing good residue management and help to reduce air pollution and help build your soil and protect the thing that makes you your living?

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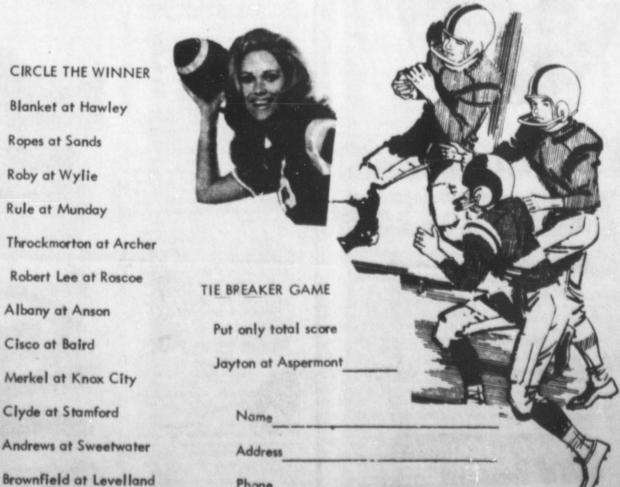
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SECOND PLACE

THIRD PLACE

Join the fun. Guess the winners. Nothing to buy. Just circle the teams you think will win, fill in your name and address, and bring it to the Chronicle office, or get it into the mail before 5 p. m. Friday. Everyone is eligible except employees of the Jayton Chronicle, and members of their families.

Use this from here in the paper. Come by the office and we will give you a free form. Or, write it out on a piece of paper, in the same order as printed here, and that will do. The editor of the Jayton Chronicle is the sole judge as to the winner. In the scase of tie, the amount will be shared. Be sure and mark the tie breaker score, which we will use in an attempt to break the tie. That is all there is to it, and you have a lot of fun. This contest is sponsored by the firms listed on this page. They are supporting the Jayton Jaybirds, Regional Champions, all the way.



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Mrs. Jake Swaringen of Girard is now at home after a lengthy stay in the hospital at Stamford, she had surgery and then developed complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rudder have returned home after visiting with their da-ughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Browning. Don is a minister of the Church of Christ in Maryland. They also did some sight seeing which they said they enjoyed very much.

Loyd Rudder was in the Chronicle ofice Monday of this week and paid his subscription and also for George Taylor.

Steve Kidd is now at home after staying in the hospital in Hamlin, from Friday to Sunday where he was injured in the football game with Spur.

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Those attending the funeral of John Smith Saturday at Lawton, from Jayton were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith, Mrs. Archie Smith, and James Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador went to Brownfield Sunday to see his brother Tom who has been in the hospital and now is in the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, the sister of Fdd Murrell visited here over the weekend.

Jones. She was born at Jayton. Mrs. Ada Lou Joiner and Mrs. Barfoot visited with Mrs. Guy Brown one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Eula Fuller is now at home after a lengthy stay in Lubbock, Mrs. Mc-Laury is staying with her.

Fair books are to be picked up at the extension office, we are told. They will not be mailed out. So go by and pick up one, if you want one.

A large rattle snake was killed in the front yard of the Archie Smith family, and also the same day Joe Benavidies killed a large one in his yard about two blocks away.

Jess Hall is now at home Our sympathy goes to feeling lots better, and is the family of Nan Rancy up and walking about. up and walking about.

> Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy John Harrison was seeing a doctor Monday of this week.

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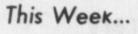
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There is one thing in the execution of a footgame, of the high school variety that has always bugged me. This is pertaining to a situation where one boy takes the ball and makes a long run, getting the ball in shadow of the goal Then on the next some other boy is given the ball and makes the touchdown and gets the headline in the paper Saturday morning. Everytime I see this happen, it infuriates me. a time I would like to raise a knot on the head of the coach or quarterback who makes the de-

I was extremely happy Friday night at the Post vs. Ralls game, to see people making decisions for the Post Antelopes handle this situation like I think it should be handled.

cision to set up such an

inequity

Several times Post lads got good long runs ending near, but not quite the end zone. without fail, the next play the same boy was given the ball, and the opportunity to follow up.

On one occasion, David Conley, A Post Lad, car-ried the ball 73 yards, inside the ten yard line. He was called on then four consecutive times, and on fourth, down got his touchdown.

It has taken several years for me to see this, but now I can say this is the way I think it should

Cattle Sale

A cattle sale will be held at Abilene Monday, Sept. 25 the proceeds to go to the Rehabilitation Center.

Anyone having cattle they would like to send asked to contact Howard Goswick at 237-6283 they will be carried without cost.

Tricks With Tricot

NEW YORK (ED) — Tricot knit fabrics are coming into their own. These are warp knits which, unlike double knits, are knitted in flat form. They differ from the double knits in that they usually have stretch only in the crosswips direction. in the crosswise direction. Tricot fabrics may be combination fabries, such as those using Arnel triacetate and nylon. Here's how to get best results sewing these tricot warp knits:

· Cotton-covered polyester

thread is recommended.

* Ball point needle, size 7 or 9 for tricot.

* If edges tend to curl during cutting and sewing, use a spray starch to stiffen.

* Machine tension often needs adjusting. Loosen both top and bobbin; use longstitch, 8-10 per inch.

* Light pressure on the needle

 Light pressure on the pres-ser foot. · Stay-stitch curves and other off-grain edges to stabilize garment; reinforce stress points with seam tape; use lightweight interfacing at

Use a steam iron at appropriate setting for fiber content of fabric (usually me-

dium setting).

* Use press cloth and light pressure with iron on dark colors to avoid glazing and impressions. For special care iron on reverse side.

Care Instructions

When buying these new fashion fabrics for home sewing,
check the boit end or fabric
identification strip for care instructions. If this information
is not available, ask the sales
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Most changed Ford Division car for 1973 is the full-sized Ford. Shown here is the LTD fourdoor hardtop. All-new sheet metal below the window Ene and a new segmented grille give the 1973 Ford a more formal look. All 1973 Fords have a new impact-absorbing bumper system, although the overall length of the car is increased only about one inch. Power front disc brakes, power steering, SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission and a 351-2V eight-cylinder engine are standard in all new Fords.

Health & Science Shorts Hay fever victims are ad

vised to wear glasses, and preferably the large type, during "the season" to avoid the possibility of pollen becoming trapped in the eyes. They should also keep doors and windows closed, particularly on windy, dry days. An airconditioner turned to "recir-culate" is helpful. On high count days, staying home is recommended. Household. garden and insect sprays, and solutions with strong odors

Antihistamine drugs are usually helpful in controlling the sneezing, swelling and itching of eyes, nose and throat. A nasal spray such as NTZ which contains an effective decongestant and antihistamine is often recommended for temporary relief because it is mild and effective. Or, a physician may prescribe a tablet with a similar combination. Sometimes

eye drops help, too.

Generally, the hay fever season reaches its peak be-

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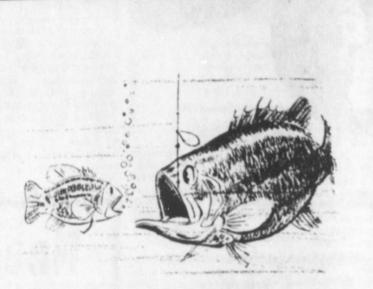
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Did you ever have so much to talk about that you didn't know what to say first?

We're happy to report that's us

for 1973. But since everything must begin somewhere ...

stirred up about. One of our new bumpers, for example, is built around twin hydraulic cylinders. So on minor impact, the whole system retracts to cushion the shock.

It's standard on all big Chevrolet, Chevelle and Monte Carlo



You see that rectangle beaming at you from above? That's a moonroof. Not to be confused with a sunroof. (Although many people will undoubtedly be caught using it like one.) A power roof is available on Chevelle and Monte Carlo; a manual one on Nova.

Bumpers are exciting?

This year's are something to get



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We've been thinking about your legs asked us to improve in our pop

Chevelle was leg room in the back seat. Well, your knees will be please with the '73s. There's almost 3" more inches in the sedans.

Naturally this is only a taste of what's new for '73.

ducing larger gas tanks for longe cruising range, a new Exhaust Gas Recirculation system, a hatchback for wagons, and a highly refined flow

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