Throckmorton lass new 'Miss Grain Sorghum'



CHARLOTTE LEE SMITH ... Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation, 1970

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"I'M THE baby of the family:

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I think I've ever been in The

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US Weather Observer work for the newspaper.

'I feel shocked'

"I feel shocked. I never sus- | SHE WAS every inch a lady pected I would win - I was She sat perfectly upright -Charlotte Lee Smith said late as tired as she must have been --

Miss Grain Sorghum of the Na- job of it. tion, and still couldn't believe it. "It was the toughest pageant and directly: I've ever been in," said the tall, vibrant lass who had entered as 1,200 people. My father farms and nights. Miss Throckmorton. "I thought ranches, and owns a hardware (See THROCKMORTON, Page 13) everyone in the pageant was

great, and it ran smoothly." her still-wide eyes, she sat at a father and brother. table in the Dimmitt High School cafeteria during the post-pageant press conference. Everyone else was munching cookies, but not Miss Smith. She just wanted to sit there and let realization catch up with her senses.

Rites held here for Roy Ivey, 68

Funeral services were conducted here Saturday for Roy R. brother of E. L. Ivey of Dim- They're very nice people - Bend areas of the state.

MR. IVEY, 68, died last Wednesday in McCune-Brooks Hospital in Carthage after a long illi ness. He had farmed and ranched in the Carthage area since 19- School to sell

Prior to funeral services in Stock trailer Dimmitt Saturday, a memorial service was conducted Friday in the Temple Baptist Church of Carthage, of which Mr. Ivey was a the courthouse square during regular headlines is an aid to

Last rites were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, in Dennis Funt built as a class project by the Most award winning newspapers eral Chapel with Rev. C. T. boys in Dimmitt High School's in the general excellence category Jordan of Lubbock officiating, as metal-working class, under the were in the Panhandle-Plains sisted by Dr. Raymond M. Per- supervision of instructor Jim area. Newspapers were judged in kins, pastor of the First Baptist Dowty. The class is part of the three divisions - weeklics in cit-Church of Dimmitt. Burial was school's Coordinated Vocational- ies under 3,000 population, weekin the Springlake Cemetery, un- Academic Training Program. ler the direction of Dennis Fun-

BORN March 18, 1902, near superintendent's office at DHS. Vossburg, Miss., Mr. Ivey was the son of S. T. and Mary E. Ivey. He was a former long-time resident of Earth. He married Muriel Johnson on Jan. 22, 1939, in

Survivors are his wife, Muriel; two sons, Roy W. of Denver City and Truman of Carthage, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Jeannine Thursday Wimberley of Dimmitt and Celia Friday and Alice of the home; four Saturday brothers, E. L. of Dimmitt, E | Sunday S. of Levelland, R. B. of Harrison, Monday Ark., and F. E. of Amherst; two Tuesday sisters, Mrs. Lucile Hicks of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Catherine Slayton of San Jose, Calif.; four 1970 Moisture grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Miss Grain Sorghum of the Na-

SHE BECAME one of the youngest girls ever to win the title Saturday night as she topped a field of 17 other beauty-title holders that included a "Miss Oklahoma" runner-up, a modelingschool graduate, a professional dancer, an all-American basketball player and a college beautyqueen winner,

The tall, statuesque Miss Smith thrilled the audience with a rollicking musical comedy skit, "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long," and floated along the ramp in an orange chiffon formal enroute to winning the coveted title and the \$1,000 college scholarship that goes with it.

First runner-up was Treena Bryant, daughter of Donald J. Bryant of Muleshoe. Miss Bryant, 18, the reigning "Miss Muleshoe," performed a lively saxophone medley from "Paint Your Wagon" in the talent competition. She won a \$500 scholarship which she plans to use at the University of Rodeo.

SECOND runner-up was Sherri Lee Kinzer, beautiful platinum blonde, who is the reigning "Miss Grandfield, Okla.," and a former finalist in the "Miss Teenage Oklahoma'' pageant. Miss Kinzer 18, a graduate model who nual Jaycee Air Show Sunday is now an instructress in a Wich- ternoon. ita Falls health spa, also won the talent award for her gripping dyamatic skit, "Scratch, the News- turing a parade, playday, re

Miss Kinzer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinzer of Grandfield, earned a \$250 scholarship as the second runner-up and a \$50 savings bonds as her talent

Chosen by her fellow contestants as "Miss Congeniality" was Rose Marie Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen G. Elkins of Tulia. She received a \$50 savings 10 a.m.

EIGHT finalists were named be fore the final talent judging and crowning Saturday night. The five finalists in addition to Miss Smith, Miss Bryant and Miss Kinzer were Connie Worley of Guymon, Okla., Dana Cline of tee provides the soft drinks. Gruver, Becky Sain of Muleshoe, Roni Cox of Hart and Jyniece Callaway of Spearman.

Two of the pageant's original 20 contestants dropped out just before starting time. It was the smallest field in years, but unlike previous pageants, all entrants were winners of prior cor-

The crowning of Miss Smith Saturday night climaxed a twojust in it for the fun of it," wouldn't even lean on the table, day pageant that kicked off Friday with a talent show featuring Saturday night, after the pageant and smiled. She already was re- all contestants, with a special presenting the grain sorghum in- appearance by last year's Miss SHE HAD just been crowned dustry, and was doing a graceful Grain Sorghum winner. Karen VFW color guard. Lafferty of Farmington, N.M.

She answered questions briefly Crowds were small, with Dim mitt High School's 1,100-seat audi "Throckmorton is a town of torium less than half filled both

With her crown glittering above ing lunch to the field, to my News named best My brother is 21. He's huge. His all-around paper charlie Brown. No, I'm not pull-

"I have two mares - one is The News has been named the named Taffy and the other is best all-around weekly newspaper named Biscuits. I also have two of its size in West Texas. THE WEST Texas Press Asso-

"I'll be 18 on Aug. 30. I will ciation's first-place plaque for enroll in Tech, and plan to study general excellence was awarded business administration, but I to the News Saturday morning in El Paso, during the association's "THIS IS the nicest small town annual summer convention. Entries in the contest included

houses are so nice, and everything newspapers in the Panhandle Ivey of Carthage, Mo., father of is so clean and neat. I stayed High Plains, Rolling Plains, Hil Mrs. Jeannine Wimberley and with the Goodwin Millers here. Country, Permian Basin and Big they've been wonderful to me. In University journalism profes-

fact everyone has been wonder- sors who judged the newspapers for the association made these comments about the News: "OVERALL, good news cover-

age; good make-up; with wellprinted, attractive layout. News coverage is good in both stories and photos. "The handling of community news

If you like the looks of that with identifying 'kickers' (Hart, stock trailer being displayed on Nazareth, Sunnyside, etc.) and Roundup Week, you can buy it. | make-up and a good way of get-THE 14-FT, tandem trailer was ting names in the headlines."

lies in cities over 3,000, and semi Sealed bids on the stock trailer weeklies. It was in the second are now being accepted in the division that the News was judg-

weekly newspaper.

a.m. daily for the preceding rers in the News's division were 12. contest for the News to enter since ing the barbecue.

1988, when it captured the Panhandle Press Association's first-.12 place plaques for general excel-

Charlotte Lee Smith, 17-year-old Throckmorton beauty, is the new

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All out for Roundup!

THE 1970 Roundup celebration will keep up its momentum with the second performance of the rodeo Friday night, a pet show and children's games and races Sat urday, the final rodeo perlo ance Saturday night, and the

Roundup activities kicked with "Hart Day" Saturday, ion, carnival and booths at I The first Roundup Week even Dimmitt was a street dance

Here's the Roundup schedule:

Old Settlers

The annual Old Settlers' union will be held at the park in Dimmitt, and will begin with registration and visiting at

A basket lunch at the park at idents usually bring enough food and the Sugar Timers. to accommodate Old Settlers from out of town, too, and the Castro County Activities Commit

The annual business meeting of the Old Settlers' Association will begin at 1:45 p.m. President of the association is Allan Webb.

Roundup Parade

The annual Roundup Parade will begin at 3 pm, today (Thursday) and will feature floats, antique cars, riding clubs, decorated bicycles, a band, horsedrawn surries and wagons, individual riders, clowns, beauty queens and rodeo performers - all led by the city fire engine and a

The parade will form up at 2 p.m. today at the Dimmitt Gin Yard on the north side of US 385 in Scutheast Dimmitt. Most parade entries will be judged between 2 and 3 p.m., before the parade gets underway.

THE PARADE is b ing coordinated this year by the Dimmitt Jaycce Air Show ever" is prom-Lions Club. Co-chairmen are Ben- ised for Sunday afternoon at Dimmy Harper and Dale Burris.

Trophies will be awarded to the three best riding clubs and to the best antique car entry. Ribbons flying by pilot Bob Vilas in a will be awarded to the first, secand third place floats in four divisions - organizations, youth Sky Diving Club, a sail plane

Ribbons also will be awarded to the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl in the parade and to the grain scrghum capital by loca best decorated boy's and girl's pilots.

Behind a city patrol car, the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept.'s No 1 engine - loaded with child. pilcts. ren - will head up the parade. followed by a color guard from the Castro County Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, carrving the American and Texas at the gate Sunday. Children un

The Gulf Oil Corp's sound truck will be stationed on the northwest, corner of the courthouse square to provide lively march music as the parade passes through down tions. town Dimmitt.

Pony Show

The annual pony show will be tire show, Ellis said. gin at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) FOR VISITING pilots, the Casat the Dimmitt Rodeo Arena. who own ponies are urged to en to local restaurants for lunch ter them after riding in the pa Surday, rade. Judging categories will be determined when the field is formed at the arena.

Barbecue

The Roundup Barbecue will be THE MORTON Tribune won the served at 6 p.m. today (Thursgereral excellence award in the day) in the American Legion Hall. first division, and the Denver City Barbecued boef, potato salad, remain open Press was named the top semi- cowboy beans and fresh vege-

This was the first newspaper Dimmitt Feed Yards are provid. Cleveland said this week.

Rodeo

the News was Jimmy Gillentine of Roden - and it promises to be Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The the GSPA's requests were honorthe three-night rodeo will feature Saturday, from 7 to 0.

the Castro County Jaycees,

RODEO performances will begin with the grand entry at 8:30 tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Dimmitt Rodeo Arena in East

Entry books opened Wednesday morning and will close at noon today (Thursday) at the Dimmitt Gin Co. office. Riders and ropers wishing to enter may also do so by phoning 647-4652 during the day or 647-3224 after 6 p.m. Nightly events will be bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping. team roping, barrel racing and saddle bronc riding. Entry fees are \$22 for team roping, \$15 for barrel racing and \$20 for all other

Stock for the rodeo is furnish ed by Cordell & Campbell of

A dance will be held in the Pan handle Compress building on East Halsell Street after each night's 12:30 will be enjoyed by those rodeo performance. Providing attending the reunion. Local res. music will be Charlie Phillips

Games, Pet Show

on tap Children's games will begin at 10 a.m., with David Springer

and Clayton Jobe in charge of the Dr. W. J. Hill, veterinarian, will be the judge as children and junior high students are complet pective schools today and Friday.

for the annual pet show on the courthouse lawn. RIBBONS will be awarded by all types of categories, such as

shortest ears, longest hair, big- Tuesday, gest, smallest, etc. excitement is likely to develop as

all types of pcts meet each other around the judging table.

Air Show

"The biggest and best Dimmitt mitt Municipal Airport.

The Air Show will get underway at 2 p.m. and will include stunt special "Scitaborea" stunt plane. a sky-diving show by the Amarille demonstration by a glider pilot from Hereford Municipal Airport and plane rides over the nation's

ALSO ON tap will be a spot landing contest and a flour-bomb ing contest, open to all licensed

Jaycees are now selling tickets to the Air Show at \$1 each, but the price will go up to \$1.50 for these who wait to buy their tickets der 10 will be admitted free.

Roy Ellis, chairman of the Air Show, said the airport will close to all traffic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday ments through in the House Agin accordance with FCC regula- riculture Committee.

be set up inside the new han from passage. The Senate will gar building for those who don't write its version next, then the want to stay outside for the en- final program will be ham-

tro County Jaycees will provide All youngsters in the county free tie-downs and courtesy rides

Pilots flying in from out of town for the Air Show should tune their Unicom radios to 122 8 Ellis said.

CC pool will

the Seminole Sentinel, second The First State Bank, Plainview er holds and the demand is support price," Harp said. Pr. place, and the Friona Star, third. Production Credit Association and there," Pool Manager Kenneth

6.64 Pereford, president of Southwest bigger and better than ever. last family nights of the summer ed in the new legislation. HOWARD COOK Cffset, Inc., which does the press- In addition to the regular thrills, will be tonight (Thursday) and "ANOTHER provision which the of Archer City; and four grand- cutive committee were present



MAIL MINI-VANS - Within two weeks, Dimmitt's residential mail carriers will stop walking all over town and start riding in these Jeep "Dispatchers," which were designed especially for the Postal Service. Postmaster John Wood (left) and carriers Joe Weatherford and Shorty Barlow (right) show the new red, white and blue mini-vans, which were powered by fourcylinder engines and feature automatic

transmissions, large sliding doors, cargo space and plenty of mirrors. Mail packages along residential routes also will be carried in the "Dispatchers" and delivered with "pouch mail" instead of going out on the separate parcel-ost truck. The trucks will speed the carriers' work, but won't stop their walking - they'll establish "stops" along their routes and walk out from the trucks to make home deliveries.

Saturday will be "kids and pets day" on the courthouse square, with games, races and a pet show Hear that school bell?

in Dimmitt Public Schools and Elementary School. Aug. 24 at all Hart and Naza-

their parents show up with all ing their registration today and Supt. Charlie White urged all school students will register Tues-

its regular daily schedule.

are to register from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

JUNIOR and senior high school students are to pick up their from 1 to 4 p.m. DIMMITT'S high school and computer schedules at their res-

kirds of furred and feathered pets Friday; elementary students will junior and senior high students day and junior high students will register Tuesday; elementary who were not enrolled in Dimmitt register Wednesday teachers are taking their pre- schools last year to register beschool workshop this week; and fore 3 p.m. Friday, if they have all teachers will have two days not already done so. Registration training, starting Monday, most unusual pet, longest tail of in-service training Monday and for new students started Monday, All junior high and senior high

Then the doors will open and students who are not able to com-Any kind of extermperaneous the 1970-71 school year will begin plete their registration today and Dimmitt elementary students pective schools Tuesday, between 1 p.m. Tuesday; juniors and sev-

12 noon Tuesday. Students in The in-service training for day; and freshmen, sophomores Head Start, pre-first, first, sec- teachers will begin with a gene- and sixth graders at 1 p.m. Thursand third grades will regis- ral faculty meeting from 9 to 10 day.

Classes will start Wednesday sixth grades will register at North | Dimmitt's four public schools will then meet in their respective

AT HART, elementary and high

Hart teachers will be busy next week with five days of in-service

Then classes will start the following Monday, Aug. 24.

AT NAZARETH, seniors and Friday are to report to their res- eighth graders are to register at enth graders at 1 p.m. Wednes-

ter at South Elementary School; a.m. Monday in the DHS audi- Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and students in the fourth through torium. The separate faculties of Monday, Aug. 24,

GSPA executives say

New farm bill better'

f Representatives last Wednes- he can't cut it out." lay and decided they were "the best we could hope for."

THE TOP officers of the GSPA said the House version of the Agricultural Act of 1970 gives a better deal to grain sorghum it for seven months. growers in several important ways, and praised Congressman Bob Price for pushing the amend-

The final Farm Bill of 1970 Plenty of chairs and tables will is still weeks or months away nered out by a House Senate conference committee for approval for Mr. Blewet by both houses of Congress,

> The main boost for the grain will be increased in relation to

> grain price supports.

sorghum to corn as to its nutrition | years. The swimming pool at the Cas al value and transportation Officiating at the last rites was grain sorghum," he said, "but

Harp has spent much of his eral Home. Pallbearers were planting." time during recent months in Weldon Bradley, Ben Derrick, To get this set-aside provision HOWEVER WITH the start Washington, working with Con- Virgil Whitmire, Woody Over- through the House, Harp said, the of school next Wednesday, the gressman Price on GSPA propos- street, Leo Park and Ronnie Nixon Administration pledged to real will be on a different sched- als and with the Farm Coali- Smith tion on its amendments. The Mr. Blewett is survived by his farm program in 1971 as was lence, news writing and editorials. One of the highlights of Round- After school starts the pool will House rejected most of the Farm wife, Ima; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry spent in 1970. This quieted the Accepting the award plaque for up Week is the annual Dimmitt be open only on Saturdays and Coalition's proposals, but most of Hampton of Sunnyside; two sis- nerves of many farm and commo-

GSPA worked on was to get sweet children.

Grain Sorghum Producers Asso- gram for grazing," Harp said. 57 cents per hundred support payciation, meeting in Dimmitt Tues- "The Secretary of Agriculture cut ment - depending on how it's figday, took a close look at the this out last year, but now it has ured - no matter what the market feed grain provisions in the 1970 been added back and if it be- price is. Farm Bill passed by the House comes part of the final Farm Bill,

> in the final version of the 1970 it's now \$2.14," Harp said. Farm Bill, a farmer will be able to raise sweet sorghum as a winter grazing crop, and can graze

"We also attacked the fluctuable support payment system in relation to the market price,' Harp said, "We felt that this system put a ceiling on farm income. We finally got them to guarantee

Final rites held

Funeral services were held in sorghum grower in the House the Sunnyside Baptist Church a farmer sets aside an acreage version of the bill, according to Friday afternoon for George H. equal to his agreed to percent-GSPA Executive Director Tibert Blewett, 57, who died last Wed. age of the feed grain base and Harp of Abernathy, is that the nesday morning in Plains Memo- maintains the required acreage support price for grain sorghum rial Hospital following a heart devoted to conserving uses, he

GRAIN sorghum has tradition- Nov. 19, 1912, in Olney, was a ever crop he feels will provide ally lagged behind corn in feed- trucker for the Haydon Trucking him the greatest return over pro-Co. of Sunnyside and had been duction costs. "The new relationship of grain a resident of the community 10 "THIS MIGHT result in an over-

Other general excellence wir- adults and \$1 for children under tro Country Club will be cost . . . could add as much as Rev. Mack Turner. Burial was it might also prove to be inkept open "as long as the weath 15 cents a hundred to the total in Castro Memorial Gardens, un- surance against hail, etc., because der the direction of Dennis Fun- it allows greater flexibility in

The executive committee of the scrighum added back to the pro- in the bill a payment of 54 or

"With the guarantee, the total loan plus the price support could If this provision remains intact equal \$2.29 per hundred, where

> THE MAIN points of the House version which GSPA officials don't like are (1) the \$55,000 percrop, per-person payment limitation and (2) the new set-aside program which no longer requires farmers to limit their

> reage less diversion. "We feel that this new setaside program could lead to overproduction," Harp said, "but it was a key provision demanded by the Nixon Administration and there was nothing we could do about it."

But he added, "We're not sure yet what the results of this setaside provision will be. As long as will be free to plant all remain-MR. BLEWETT, who was born ing available acreage to what-

production of any crop, including

spend as much money on the

land and Mrs. Margaret Walsh All members of the GSPA exe-(See NEW FARM BILL, Page 13)

Sheffy's chatter

Beautiful moms accompany their daughters to pageant Lucille Dollar is home from a were Mrs. Albert Davenport of 86 area men up to Kansas, who ters served cake and punch from Biloxi, Miss. They love the South. Carl King helped the girls bake "Happy Birthday to Libby. Oh

weekend and this week too.

Eighteen girls, their sponsors met Mrs. Mary Lou Wysong from Spearman, her daughter is Pam, and Maxine Cline from Gruver, Mrs. Dana Starnes and daughter Patti of Stratford. Many others were here.

from the ceiling with an elegant last weekend for a visit with curtain. The changing lights made them and they stopped in Scottsit gold or silver or other shades. A big fountain with a statue of Linda. Katy says rest there be-Diama graced the center background. The ladies who decorated were Mrs. Carl Lee Kemp, Mrs. Jim Butler, Mrs. Jim Ratcliff, Mrs. Carl Bruegel and Mrs. Chuck Braafladt.

The choreographer was Mrs. Robert Benton. Dwight Joiner

Elvon DeVaney presented the guests and complimented all the Jim Ratcliff, the other men and the Beta Sigma Phi girls were

And oh yes! Mrs. Carl Lee (Boo) Kemp made breakfast for of Commerce and Jaycees spon- player in high school here. sored dinners for the girls. Dimmitt is a beehive of activity this

ership of Tom Fuller. They presented the Sunday morning ser- a few years ago. vice which was very good. They | Carla Robertson, who is a studadult classes served dinner and again this year. breakfast to the 25 or 30 teenag- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burks for a cookout supper Saturday.

Wheat Growers has been in Al-I haven't met the Handleys yet, girls of Lovington, N.M. but I will get around to that. Visitors of Floyd and Ferne Dickey during the last three weeks were their daughters Su-

ne's parents and sisters Mr. and ford. Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Emrov Hunter and son, Steve of Wellington, and Mrs. Leeda Hitchcock of daughter Kathryn, attended the

lgemuth, seniors at Dimmitt day. Mr. Taack grew up there. High School attended a student

Hughs send greetings.

LaDawn Kemp went to Houston a while back. She brought

Mrs. Joe Carver is home from War II together. a visit in Chicago with relatives. for a visit with Billy.

Birdie Neil returned home with for a visit with her daughter and

Kyle and Kylene spent a few house if you know of one. days in Ruidoso. The baby stayed here with grandmother Polly and Hattie Webb. Polly and ter has a new baby.

dred are home from Crystal City, eant in Palo Duro Cany. These nie was interviewed for a job. They say that Crystal City is perfect. They all went on to Santa Sunday School the spinach capital of the world A statue and posters of "Popeye" are all over the place. There is Selcoeig of Memphis, Tenn., and Evening Worship

a big canning plant there. math at Littlefield. The girls are ja are guests in the home of Pat's the daughters of the Bob Sheffys.

Lance Davis, son of Billye Gwen, has been visiting for two weeks with the Bruce Wiggins family in San Antonio. The Wigginsles are former Dimmitt residents. His sister Andrea Davis for the summer. He is a student and Beverly Newman were in Lubbock for several days visit Austin. Skip Skinner is also a with Marsha Baldridge and they pickle sorter as are dozens of were also guests of the Lanny Lewises.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

lar is the granddad.

grandparents again. A little girl, agents. named Kara Holiday, was born dale, Ariz., to visit son Joe and fore that long desert ride to Cal-

advertise the Roundup Week in er. Dimmitt. Marie didn't want to

McCunnie and Frances Washurday for a visit with relatives, tional Guard at Fort Hood. Don a daughter. The B yers' daughter and also for the Castro County excellence of the entry; the reds the T. L. Harpers, in Memphis, served in the Army in Germany, ter Donna and Wayne Meacham Roundup activities and a visit very good and the white good hundreds of workers. Bo Bryant, Tenn. They plan to stop at scenic spots in Arkansas.

Donna Summers, the red-haired Elgin. That is 24 miles east of went fishing at Ute Lake. the beautiful girls in the pageant Austin, where Donna will live. She Saturday morning. The Chamber was quite a good basketball

DOT AND Walt Myrick of Borger were guests of Reba and at 3:30 p.m. Joyce is the daugh- of Six Flags, on to Cleburne and the Jackson statue, he on a horse dio feature. Jay Lee Touchstone last week ter of James and Ruth. She Hillsboro to visit with Ann's that has stood on one foot since THE METHODIST young people Peggy says they all canned and teaches math at A&I University relatives. were here from area towns for a froze peas and beans from the mission program under the lead- Webb's garden. The Myricks were here with Western Ammonia

have studied the Bible and as ent at Ranger Junior College, is Jesus said, "You shall know them home for a visit with parents Joby their works." The girls staying anis and Ray Robertson. Carla with us were Pam Reeves and played basketball and is on the Laura Mangum of Lockney. The track team and will also play

ers. They went to Buffalo Lake are hosts to her relatives this week - Mrs. Stella Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Milam, Belinda STEVE HANDLEY of Dimmitt Tammie and Kala from Dallas.

Visitors in the Dannie Bruton buquerque doing his National home at Flagg were her mother Guard duty. The Handleys have Mrs. Beth Cryer of Elida, N.M. a new daughter, Angela Duncan. and sister Mrs. Jim Denny and

Doyle David and little Angela Abell of Ralls have been visiting grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Parks. Their parents Mr. zanne Axe and little daughter and Mrs. Danny Abell came for Training Union ... Lori of Dallas, Marilyn Beam and them Saturday. The Parks live Evening Worship three children of Amarillo; Fer- across the street from us on Bed- Monday

MRS. DEAN TAACK and Sunnydale community reunion at Kent Bradford and Mark Woh- the Littlefield City Park last Sun-Koma and Glen Ratcliff, their

activities workshop in San Antonio son Hal and Charlotte and two children of Fort Worth and Char-Dale and Marie Winders, and lotte's parents Rev. and Mrs. daughters Marla and Vicki went Hugh Blaylock of Pampa spent a out to Morenci, Ariz., for a few days at Red River. It is cool visit with the Ed Hughs family, there, has rained. Have you notic- Sunday School who have a ranch there. They ed how high the mountains are Morning Worship say they had much fun and the around that valley? And the pine Evening Worship trees are taller, it seems.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Latham are Mid-Week Services home from a trip to Tennessee home a pet skunk. This weekend They visited his mother at Dyess-LaDawn and Sharon Wilke went burg, then went on to Nashville to Fort Colins, Colo., for a visit where Gene attended a reunion with Eleanor Koehler and her hus of his old Army buddies of 25 years ago. They were in World

Mrs. Gladys Ochsner and Her nephew came home with her daughter Leslie Faun of Lakewood, Colo., were here for two weeks to visit with mother and her grandson to Kalamazoo, Mich. grandmother Mrs. Faun Welker. We met Mr. and Mrs. Berle West at church Sunday. He is the new manager of Plains Memorial SHERRY AND Ted Collins and Hospital. They need a larger

DR. CHARLES and Esta Vandiver were hosts to friends Dr. an Shorty Manning are great grand- Mrs. Reynolds and family of Fornarents now. Leah and Jack Zieg- est, Miss., Dr. and Mrs. Tom Evening Worship ler are the grands. Their daugh- King and family of Bryan, Tex. Wednesday Night -The Vandivers took their guests Connie Sheffy and mother Mil- to see "Texas," the musical pagnear Uvalde. Connie will teach people hadseen other shows simihigh school social studies there. lar but they say "Texas" is the They went by Dallas where Con- best. Esta says the weather was

Fe for a couple of days. Connie Crow of Waco, Elaine Training Union Capt. Jack Riley of Fort Ord, Wednesday -Robbie is teaching seventh grade | Calif., and Pat Moran of Virgin | Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. parents Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mo-

> George Froehner of Dallas was a weekend visitor of his parents Nolan and Evie, the son Robert is working at the pickle plant

other boys. Bob and Wanda Murdock, Brad vacation at Bella Vista, Ark. Bob Is a very good electrician with

Southwestern Public Service Co. LITTLE Katrina Keating was one year old so Friday Shirtley Goolsby made her a cake and asked a few young friends in for a celebration. Guests were Mike, Mark and Terry Smotherman, Kirk, Craig and Tanva Jones and Pam, Kathy and Barry Witt. Katrina is the daughter of

Max and Irene Keating. Guests of the Max Keatings

Miss Grain Sorghum pageant. I Son Monte and Lisa Dollar have sons Clay and Cole. Mrs. Cumididn't get away. a son born July 25. His name is ford and Mrs. Keating left here Josh Lamont. Mr. Leonard Dol- Sunday for College Station to at-

ngton and children left here Sat- ers. He has been with the Na. ents went on to Nevada to visit here for the Elmer Dixon's party, and said the blue ribbons denote

The Bill Goldsmiths have been have a new home in Denver. vacationing at Estes Park, Colo. Then this weekend his brother, daughter of the Elbert Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goldsmith of days visit with her relatives, son are home from a very fine tion of Agricultural College Edi, will teach high school business at Florence, Ariz, came. They all Mrs. Howe is doing very well trip, first to Columbus, Miss., tors held at Cornell University,

> James and Ruth Slough and winter. Jimmy and Sue attended the weding of Joyce Slough and Jan Vilseck at Kingsville at the First United Methodist Chapel Friday

James Shearer were among the well-wishers. Their granddaugh- Tunnell and the beach and on ot Kennedy

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Beautiful ladies were in Dim- visit with her daughter Brenda Cherryhill, Ark., and Irene's twin went by plane to Thunder Bay, a beautiful table. A big three- Mr. and Mrs. Olen Wright and another cake. They didn't have yes, Kenneth brought her home Beautiful ladies were in Dillis and the Allen family and daugh- sister Nell Albrecht of Batesville, Ontario, Canada for a fishing trip tiered arrangement of gold flow- grandmother Mrs. Zal Wright quite enough icing, but anyway it in time. Oh, YES! Beth said they ter Pamela Thompson and family Ark. and Max's parents the W. M. as guests of the Farmland Industrian turned out okay. So then Kent forgot to get birthday napkins so at Riverside and Oxnard, Calif. Keatings of Olton and Mrs. Judy tries. Sonny says they all caught tree was presented. Everyone was the Clarence Wrights. Lucille is a new grandmother too. Cumiford of Stratford and her many fish and the "Dig Ories" there. Maybe all the same people

> BURRUS McREE of Corpus in the City Park. tend a State Home Demonstra- Christi called his parents Esther We saw Callie and Joe Wagley day party for her mother. Seems girls to town for colored crepe ing came up for the Castro Coun The Cleavingers were hosts to allright also. I failed to list Mrs. there too. their relatives from Alhambra, Frank Carrell who was a guest Calif. They were also here for at the family reunion at the Mc time resident. May you have

in-law Mrs. Dutch Cleavinger ca that. Canyon. The California Cleaving. Hugo and Dottie Beyers and Marie Langford went to Ama- er, who was an Axtell girl, was granddaughter Kim went to Der- MARY BOOHER is visiting announced, and Texas A&M's rillo last week with the group to Virginia Gilbreath's school teach ver a while back. They took his Lura and Lindy Scarbrough for Department of Agricultural In-DON SHELTON is home and at his parents had flown. They had bors. work at Dimmitt Wheat Grow- mixed emotions about it. The rar-

strong and boys Trent and Bryan of further south to New Orleans, a red on the press service for went to Fort Worth, took in all visited the French Quarter, saw magazines and a white on a ra-

ried 32 years Friday. They said Their children Irene Bradley, Eli- cane. They met a Mrs. Bennett vernment, have done much to rethe hurricane Celia which hit Cor- sibeth Wilma Ruth Harris and from Dalhart who sends greetings store beauty to our countryside pus Christi did not reach there Peggy and all the in laws and to the Bud Giles and Kenneth and to save our natural wealth Charles Sonny Armstrong and grandchildren greeted hundreds of Jacksons, on to Mobile, Ala, saw for future generations." - John F

will come to the Old Settlers get together here Thursday. That is daughter of Kenneth and Libby, over to the Club for him. That ed me to that party. It was fun.

tion Agent's meeting. They are and Mac to say he made it okay of San Angelo. They grew up KATY AND Swain Burkett are both county home demonstration through the big storm there last here. Do you remember Truman Carla King planned this event, was beautiful, than 12 ladies and Flagg in the '30s and are friends week. Burrus flies for the Bledsoe Redwine of Flagg? He and his They baked a beautiful cake, got quite a few kids came to sing of the Birdwell families. Bill Dannevik went to Biloxi, Aviation at International Airport. family were there from Cotton it iced, and somehow dropped it THE STAGE was beautiful. It to Mike and Suzan Burkett at Tus- Miss., to attend a business meet- He says every plane was ruin. Certer, the Roy Smiths of Plain- and the cake shatter d, so Mrs. had small umbrellas hanging tin, Calif. The Burketts left here ing of the Cyanamid Fertilizer Co. ed. The McRee's daughters were view, and all the Dixon boys were

This was a good party for leng the funeral service for a sister- Rees a while back, Serry bout many more years together Mary

> parents Mr. and Mrs. Beyers of a few days. That is in Amarillo. formation received eight ribbon Bartlett. It was the first time They were former Flagg neigh- awards - three blue, four red

> > with his daughter.

went to Liberal, Kan. for a few ters Karen Gray and Pam Ander- meeting of the American Associafrom the surgery she had last for a visit with her daughter Bil- Ithaca, N.Y. CHARLES A. and Ann Arm. Lee. They all made a tour Packet and radio script service; the war, all the sights there, on 'Locally controlled soil conserthere and finished high school Mary Dodd and Elmer Dixon to Gulfport which still shows the vation districts, with the leaderhere. James and Ruth were mar- were married 50 years Sunday. damage done by last year's hurri- ship and aid of the Federal go-

A&M receives ag news awards

Results of the 1970 Communications Awards Program have been and one white.

Houston Folkes of Rockport is ACTING Editor Herbert Brev-The award winners were an-Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Howe Nell Kitchens and granddaugh- nounced during the 54th annual

lie and husband Staff Sgt. Rich- The rews section scored well, ard Burkhardt and little Stacy taking blues on the Weekly Press

neth wouldn't come get mama they used Hallowean and Christ-BETH Cleveland, the young out of the house so Beth bicycles mas napkins. Wish they had asktold me about the surprise birth- done, Ann Touchstone ta's the Dick and Dolly Dickson of Lov-Beth and little sist r Vicki and paper to decorate the house. That ty Roundup Week. They lived at



Bible Thoughts

DO YOU LOVE THE LORD? By RONNIE PARKER

The question comes directly to you: Do you believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God? Do you love the Lord? Merely saying "yes" to these questions will not be sufficient. The Lord is asking for proof, We sometimes say, "Talk is cheap." Christ views it that way and wants concrete evidence to back up your statement.

True religion has always demanded obedience. Doing the things of God in the ways appointed by him is an all-impertant consideration in our efforts to have his blessings, There are blessings given to those who are obedient which

will be forever withheld from all others. In the first place, Christ saves only those who will obey him. "Having been made perfect, he became unto all them that obey him the author of eternal salvation" (Heb.

5:9). And what of those who fail to obey? At his second coming, Christ will render "vengence to them that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus: who shall suffer punishment, even eternal destruction from the face of the Lord and from the glory of his might" (II Thess, 1:8-9). Then too, only those who are obedient to Christ will be loved of God. "If a man love me, he will keep my word: and my Father will love him" (Jn. 14:23). Love Christ and prove it! FOURTH AND BEDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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s Bible Class 9:30	a.m.	Wednesday — Mid-Week Service
7:30	p.m.	Choir Practice

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THE CROWNING-Charlotte Lee Smith, who still can't believe it, receives the Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation crown from her predecessor, Karen Lafferty of New Mexico, at the climax of the annual beauty pageant Saturday night.

Bethel news

Mrs. Graef hospitalized

By MRS. JACK RISTER Mrs. C. C. Graef is in the ited kinfolks. Littlefield Hospital, Her daughter, Reta Welch tells me she is quite an ice cream supper in their ill. I am sure she would enjoy home for the Moss Howells, the a card to wish hen a speedy re- Jack Howells and the Jimmy covery.

attending the Roundup activities Charles Rickerd family. this week.

and David visited Mrs. L. H. and Mrs. Clayton Graef visited Hooper of Morton, and Mr. and the James Welch family Wednes-Mrs. Vane Martain and Douglas day night. of Andrews Monday, They also visited Mrs. J. D. McElroy and Wayne of Levelland. David is this week. I am sure a cheery spending the week in Levelland card would hlep here. Hope she with his grandmother and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister are visiting in Abilene this weekend with her parents, the S. B. Bursons, the Lonnie Moore family, the Jerry Faulks family, and an uncle, Jim Pittman, and Earnest Poindexter. Saturday they attended the Rister reunion at Cobb Park in Abilene.

Nell Ingram and Hattie Howell were in Amarillo Monday to attend a THDA meeting.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Dorsey from Sudan visited their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell, Sunday.

Mrs. Roland Ward is visiting her daughter and family the Jimmie Howells. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Ward visited in Lubbock Tuesday with Mrs. Ward's sister Thursday they were in Olustee

FPC urges hikes for natural gas

(Texas Press Service)

The Federal Power Commission. in the Permian Basin, was urged department. to end pricing controls or raise rates fast and substantially.

The commission examiner re-

Witnesses, including producers field offices. and political office holders, called Game management officers aled before 1961 and new wells.

a dismal failure that led to the current shortage in gas reserves. licenses for 1970-71 other than col-Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin or and dates. However, the salthas pledged the full resources of water trotline tags for the new his office against any effort at year are made of plastic instead federal regulation of Texas intra- of zinc. Prices remain the same. state gas market. The FPC now at \$2.15 for fishing licenses and regulates gas moving interstate. \$3.15 for hunting licenses.

Okla., on business and also vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yokum had

Max Keating and daughter vis-SEVERAL families have been ited Wednesday night with the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson, Mr. Mrs. Bud McElroy and Sharon and Mrs. Larry Davis and Mr

is on her feet again soon.

There is to be a garage sale for the Home Demonstration Clubs of Castro County on the courthouse square Saturday, Aug. 22. Clothes of all kinds are needed, as well as miscellaneous furniture or anything usable. You don't have to be a member of the club to donate any rummage items you want to get rid of. Carry it to the county agent's office by Friday, Aug. 21. This is to raise money to send three delegates in Castro County to the state convention in Galveston in September.

Otis Westbrook of Abilene was a Thursday night guest of his brother in law, the Jack Risters.

Hunting, fishing licenses go out

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department shipped more than 2 million hunting and fishing licenses to distributors last week for fiscal year 1970-71, according to C. L. Friou, assistant director at hearings on natural gas prices of administrative services for the

THE LICENSES were mailed to more than 3,500 license agents throughout the state, including opened the Permian Basin rate most hardware and sporting goods case that resulted in the estab- stores, about half the state's colishment in 1965 of ceiling rates unty clerks, and all of the department's regional, district and

on the commission also to halt so will receive a minimum sup-"two-price" system for wells drill- ply. Despite the early distribution, the licenses will not become Some called the 1965 regulation valid until Sept. 1.

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BABY FOOD	90
Van Camp's, 4 oz. Can	
VIENNA SAUSAGE	4 for \$1.
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Sept. 26 Socially date set Wr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter. Erin.



MR. AND MRS, JOHN B. CASTANEDA ... She's the former Florencia Gonzalez

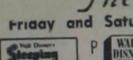
Miss Gonzalez weds John B. Castaneda

Miss Florencia Gonzalez be- | Dimmitt. came the bride of John B. Cast The newlyweds both attended Ramey Beene and Dwight Whittaneda in a civil ceremony at 11 Dimmitt Public Schools. a.m. Friday in the Castro County

mony, which was conducted in

The bride is the daughter of Mr Tony Gonzalez and Mrs. Cruz Gonzalez of Dimmitt. The groom's parents are Mr. Frank Castaneda and Mrs. Cleo H. Castaneda of

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-Wednesday-

"PISTOLERAS DE LA FRONTERA"

Harrison officiated at the cere- Wheat products head food list

Feature bread and other wheat products in your August menus, suggests the Texas Agricultural

WHEAT products head the plentiful foods list for August as compiled by the US Department of Agriculture. This year's stock of wheat, figured at 1.2 million bushels, is the largest on hand since

al emphasis given wheat by US- National Insurance Co.

with other fruits for salads or of Hereford. desserts. This year's crop is 64 percent larger than last year's above the 1969 output.

to Charles Douglas Martin.

THEIR wedding date will be

Miss Smith is a jurior at the University of Texas, Austin, majoring in elementary education. She is a 1968 graduate of Churchill High School, San Antonio.

Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Martin Jr. of Hart, is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is engaged in farming at Edmonson. He is a 1966 graduate of Hart High School. The vows will be exchanged in San Antonio.

Vows read -riona

Miss Sue Eubank of Paducah and Jay Beene of Friona exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening at 7:30 in the United Congregational Church of Friona.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eubank of Paducah. The groom is the son of Mrs. O. J. Beene and the late O. J. Beene, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "Goose" Ramey of Dimmitt. Rev. A. B. Martin officiated

at the double ring ceremony. Matron of honor was Mrs. Dwight Whitaker, and maid of honor was Colleen Pavey. Bridesmaids were Kay Looney, Mrs. Micky Copeland and Janet Rags-

SERVING as best men were aker. Groomsmen were B. K. 'Kim" Buske, Johnny Baxter and Richard Lawson.

Edgar Ramey, Edwin Ramey and Jerry Striplin served as ushers, while Byron Brewer and Jackie Claborn presented wedding programs to the guests.

Mrs. Owen New, organist, provided traditional wedding music and accompanied Kay Johnson,

A RECEPTION in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moseley, 1208 Elm St., Friona followed the

The bride is a student at North Texas State University in Denton. The groom is to receive his degree Saturday from North Tex-

Again the wheat industry has The newlyweds will make their proclaimed August as Sandwich home in Dallas, where the groom Month, which ties in with spec- will be employed with the Great

ATTENDING the wedding from Other foods reported plentiful Dimmitt were Mr. and Mrs. Edby USDA's Consumer and Mar win "Goose" Ramey, Mr. and keting Service are fresh summer Mrs. Edgar Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. vegetables, watermelons, fresh W. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. T. plums, peanuts and peanut prn- Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder and Trudy, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey MAKE watermelon a regular Wright, Dorothy Wright, and Mr. n your summer meals. It's tas- and Mrs. Donald Wright and ty in fruit salads, desserts - and Sherri. Other out-of-town guests just for eating out of hand. included Mr. and Mrs. Bub Ram-There's no end to the number of ey and Sara Northen of Amarillo, J. B. Noland of Summerfield Fresh plums fit in deliciously and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annen

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H-D Notes

It's convention time for agents; state conference follows district

By IRENE KEATING

This week is our biannual state

State County Home Demonstra- ed. carried out the theme, "The Sign Mrs. Jo Etta York from Long- several years ago.

The Zodiac signs were used for in at the meeting, recording a the Roundup Parade.

staff conference in College Sta- decorations. The agents of Dist- total loss of 171/4 pounds during tion. The theme for the meeting rict 2 gave us scarves with Zociis Shaping the Environment in ian signs printed on them. Elithe 70's. Next week I'll share nor Harvey, one of their agents; with you some of the things I had screen printed them. Also, she made each of us an owl paper LAST WEEK I attended our weight out of rocks that she paint- view was elected. I trained under

tion Agents Association of Texas | The highlight of the meeting coming agent here. annual meeting in Lubbock. It was the election of a president-

Mrs. Brockman wins Tops title

reth was the Queen of the Week Barbara Hardin.

SOS Tops Club, with a weight jes answered roll call, then disloss of 4% pounds.

the preceding week. Three local Tops Club ladies are members of the Tops Stork Club. They are Mrs. Jean Pet-

her for three months before be- News.

I saw Mrs. Sibyl Stringer

Mrs. Agnes Brockman of Naza- ty, Mrs. Mickey Lemme and Mrs.

at last week's meeting of the At this week's meeting the ladpensed with the regular meeting NINETEEN members weighed to work on the club's float for

The SOS Tops Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the

First United Methodist Church.

WHATEVER you want or need, somebody probably has one. Try a "Wanted" classified ad in the

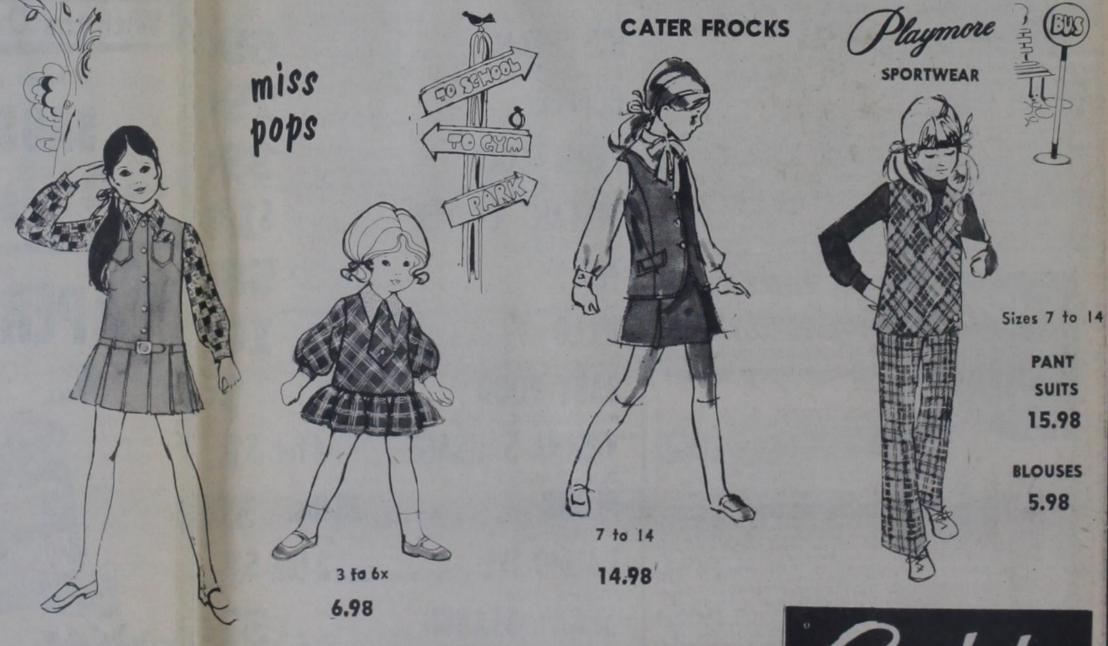
HALF OF the nation's potential was an excellent meeting and elect. Five persons were running, there, She was the agent here oil and gas reserves remain to be discovered, say geologists.

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Slough -Vilseck

In a double ring ceremony Friday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church of Kingsville, Vilseck of Uniontown, Pa.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Slough of Dimmitt. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Merritt was able to come mitt. Robert Vilseck of Uniontown. Dr. Gallaway, pastor of the Kingsville church, officiated at

the informal ceremony,

street-length dress and a bouquet this year.

The newlyweds are now at home test with only 19 not reporting at 1012 S. 17th St. in Kingsville. the books that they had read. Miss Summers The bride, a graduate of Dim- There were 24 who read 25 books

mitt High School and West Texas or more, and 138 who read at matics at Texas A&I University | tificates. in Kingsville. The groom, who attended Uniontown schools, is in the US Navy.



ular meeting, 3rd Monday. Prac- parents, the Woodrow Killings- Miss Summers, a business maj- bon streamers. tice every Thursday. Murray Hall, worths. Worshipful Master, Ira E. Brown,

Irwin - Head vows recited in Belton

riage in the First United Metho- and white chrysanthemums. dist Church of Belton.

da Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Irwin of Hart. Par- Christi, brother of the groom, ents of the groom are Mr. and served as best man. Mrs. S. K. Head Jr. of Belton.

Given in marriage by her Mrs. Ora Heard of Belton. father, the bride wore a white

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

The Friends of the Library sponsored the summer reading program for the library, so the VOWS read board members helped with the party at the First State Bank board members helped with the last Wednesday morning

THOSE helping and bringing cookies and punch were Irene Keating, president; Shirley Wise, Miss Joyce Slough of Dimmitt vice-president; Rita Hartman, Ro- IS announced became the bride of Jan Thomas xie Loudder, Margaret Womack and Ina Cleavinger.

We served 71 children and parents. There were children from Hart, Nazareth and Easter, besides the Dimmitt boys and girls, son of E. H. Broadstreet of Dimfor a few minutes and say a few words over the radio.

KDHN Radio Station gave \$5 to Norris Cole for reading 90 Maid of honor was Mary Bess books during the summer. Norris student in Southwest Business bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brillhart of Cartyon, Larry Wal- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Da- College in Plainview. She is to Earl Chaney, 203 SW Seventh St. tyer of the US Navy served as vic Cole, Susan Casas read 74 graduate in December. books and Virginia Lindsey read GIVEN IN marriage by her 65. John Brooks, the winner of for the US Postal Service here: father, the bride wore a white last year's contest, read 34 books He completed four years' active

WE HAD 262 to enter the con- in 1968,

though the contest is over.

I speak today? -G.S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Head are lace sleeves, and a shoulder making their home in San An-length silk veil of illusion. She tonio, following their recent mar- carried a bouquet of red roses

Mrs. C. J. Miller of Kerrville, Rev. Robert Briles, pastor of sister of the bride, was maid of ficated at the double-ring cere honor. She wore a blue lace street-length dress and carried a THE BRIDE is the former Lin- single long-stemmed red rose. DENNIS HEAD of Corpus

Wedding music was provided by

A reception was held in the street length dress with white cap home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Head Jr. The table was covered with a white lace cloth over white, and centered with an arrangement of red roses.

THE BRIDE is a 1966 graduate of Hart High School and was formerly employed by the West Texas Telephone Co. in Dim-

The groom is a 1965 graduate of Lubbock High School and is presently serving with the US Army, having recently returned from Vietnam.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McElroy of Dimmitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda McRee, to Gerald Broadstreet,

THE bride-elect, who attended of Dimmitt, exchanged marriage Dimmitt High School, is now a

Broadstreet is a letter carrier service with the US Marine Corps

W. Grant St.

served his son as best man.

The matron of honor wore a

Empire waistline and a side pleat, and accented by bows of the same fabric. She carried a nosegay of roses and white glad-

ioli, centered with a candle which she used to light the tapers in three candelabra used in the

THE BRIDAL table was cover-

ed with a white net cloth accent-

nome decorations.

Irma Martinez and I checked out Donna Summers, daughter of cotton with an Empire waistline THE GROOM, a 1963 graduate 4,045 books during the two Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers, that was accented by a large bow of Dimmitt High School, received months of the summer reading Route One, Dimmitt, has been in the back. The bride's wedding a bachelor's degree in mechaniprogram. I hope the kids will named to the dean's honor roll dress, which she made herself, cal engineering from Texas Tech keep up with their reading even for the 1970 spring semester at also featured seed pearls on the in 1968. He was employed by Abilene Christian College.

Cindy and Cristy Stafford from THE LIST included 362 students sign. Tulsa, Okla., were in the library who took at least 12 semester The bride carried a bouquet of Candidate School in 1969. He is to check out books to read while hours and had a 3.5 grade point white gladioli, apricot candy-tuff presently a lieutenant (junior Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Reg- they were visiting their grand- average out of a possible 4.0.

or in college, is a 1966 graduate Thought for the week: What of Dimmitt High School. She is street-length dress of salmon lute-Acting Secretary, Visitors Wel- good word of hope and cheer can a member of Delta Theta, wo- song fabric, fashioned with an men's social club.

South Carolina Miss Sue Ann Chaney of Dallas, ed with lace and seed pearls, A WEDDING date will be an and Navy Lt. Roy Allen Battles over white taffeta. The centerof Charleston, S.C., both formerly piece was designed around a crystal candelabra with a floral vows Aug. 1 in the home of the arrangement of white gladioli apricot candy-tuff and green ribbon. Standing candelabra at the cor-THE GROOM is the son of ners of the table were decorated

MRS. ROY ALLEN BATTLES

. . . The former Sue Ann Chaney

Newlyweds at home

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Battles, 721 with ribbon and greenery. The newlyweds are now at Allen Borden officiated at the home at 23 Westfield Ave., Route 8, Hanahan, S.C.

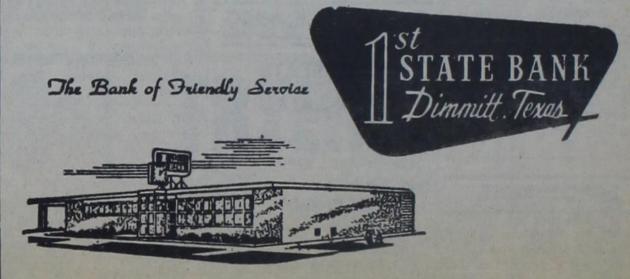
double-ring afternoon ceremony. The bride is a 1962 graduate Mrs. Mike Chaney of Friona, sister-in-law of the bride, served of Dimmitt High School and reas matron of honor, R. E. Battles ceived her degree in applied arts from Texas Tech in 1967. She GIVEN IN marriage by her has been employed as a decora-State University, teaches matheleast 12 books and received cer-

> cutline of the bodice's fabric de- Bell Helicopter Corp. in Dallas before entering Naval Officers' and salmon roses, with green rib- grade) in the US Navy, stationed at Charleston, S.C.

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-s- James Clifford Lamb

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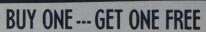
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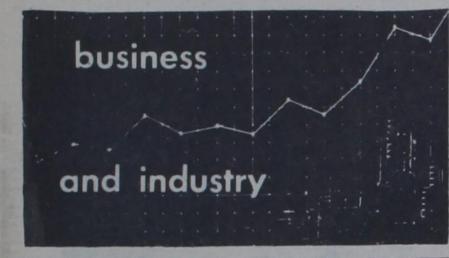
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Dr. Bennett completes study on values of feedlot manure

A Texas Tech University agron- cate that it should have a value omist points out in a recent study of around \$1.50 to \$3.50 per ton the availability of a great ton- when applied on the farmer's age of feedlot manure to area field, farmers, its nutrient content and extremely practical expense in lished in the past have indicated its use as a fertilizer.

THE DEPARTMENT of Agron- ton could be paid for its applicaomy at Tech now has available tion." a new study on the "Value and Problems of Feedlot Manure as a Source of Plant Nutrients" prepared by Dr. William F. Bennett, agronomy professor, who formerly was the agronomist for Western Ammonia here.

According to Dr. Bennett's rg search, the analysis of the manure and results of demonstrations capacity of the soil. Manure also indicate that it has potential value | contains other elements necessary as a source of plant nutrients.

"The nutrient content of ma- potassium, calcium, magnesium nure," he said, "together with the and sulfur as well as the microresults obtained from its use indi- nutrients."

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Remedeled Foodway store launches grand opening

BILLY LATHAM

and joining the Booster Club.

here - that's the first thing I

noticed. When I came here I

son for control, and each mowing in Littlefield 23 years and own- has "doubled up" to keep the

through the use of chemicals, is became famous in Littlefield for LATHAM said that a new ware-

more economical and pratical his barbecue, sometimes selling house, 40,000 sq. ft, larger than

West Texas State University.

Gary, 19, who is a sophomore at source.

business in Clovis, Littlefield and buy at Foodway."

The third method of control, Grocery there for 17 years. He plied.

life. It's a real nice town."

wasn't treated as a stranger; it's

mitt: "People are real friendly ond one free.

New store manager

ver City High, the 6-41/2 Latham | Hereford for 35 years - mostly

played on the Mustang basketball as a meat specialist. His meat

team that defeated Dimmitt by department at Dimmitt Foodway

two points in the bi-district cham- features all USDA Choice meats,

HE ATTENDED South Plains Houk's main hobbies are golf,

of Odessa. They now have two are friendly, and there's a lot of

sons, Berry Lynn, 4, and Michael business going on here. I like to

Glenn, 1. The Lathams live at 111 think that I've never met a strang-

fcotball and tinkering with cars, DIMMITT Foodway's grand op-

He said he is looking forward to ening includes a special bonus

attending Dimmitt football games on many brand-name products,

His first impression of Din at the regular price and get a sec-

as if I had been here all my has had to open new supply

JOINING Latham in the newly Inc., the parent organization of

reorganized Foodway store here Foodway Stores, Inc., lost its

is Vernon "Mutt" Houk, new mar- large warehouse in the recent

A native of Clovis, Houk lived tion's warehouse in Albuquerque

ed and operated the Mutt Houk chain's stores in this region sup-

Houk and his wife, Sydney, live Sept. 1 to give regional Foodway

HOUK has been in the grocery is, "It's like getting a raise to

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (SJR32)

General Election Nov. 3, 1970

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE home, or as a place to exer-

LEGISLATURE OF THE cise the calling or business of

Section 1. That Section 51, also, that any temporary rent-Article XVI, Constitution of ing of the homestead shall not

the State of Texas be amended change the character of the

"Section 51. The homestead, stead has been acquired."

not in a town or city, shall Sec. 2. The foregoing con-

consist of not more than two stitutional amendment shall be

hundred acres of land, which submitted to a vote of the

may be in one or more par- qualified electors of this state

cels, with the improvements at an election to be held on

thereon; the homestead in a the first Tuesday after the

city, town or village, shall con- first Monday in November,

sist of lot, or lots, not to ex- 1970, at which election the

ceed in value Ten Thousand ballots shall be printed to pro-

Dollars, at the time of their vide for voting for or against

designation as the homestead, the proposition: "The constitu-without reference to the value tional amendment increasing

in Hereford. They have one son, stores an even larger supply

Latham's main interests are to be very easy to meet."

Dimmitt's Foodway supermarket will kick off a week-long grand opening today (Thursday) with new management and a completely remodeled store.

ficial effect on the organic matter THE STORE closed four days content, water infiltration rate, walast week to renovate, remodel. re-stock, and increase the offerings of food and merchandise in every department. The store now so increases the cation exchange features wider aisles and a complete stock of supermarket goods.

"Our main aim is to give for plant growth. These include people what they deserve to have - a clean, convenient, mcdern supermarket with a complete variety in each department," said DR. BENNETT pointed out in Billy Latham, new manager of his study that there were also the store. potential problems related to dis-

He added, "It is our pledge to posal of large quantities of feedlot give the people here only USDA Choice meats and a complete as-"One problem is the fact that sortment of fresh fruits and vegethe waste contains salts," he tables. All our products are guarsaid. "If the quantity of salt anteed."

LATHAM, 26, comes to Dimor sodium is sufficiently high, there could be some detrimental mitt from his hometown of Denver City, where he was a Food-Manure also has a slight acidi- way assistant manager. The new fying effect on the soil, which store manager succeeds Tommy could have a beneficial effect on Young, who resigned here recentthe alkaline soils of West Tex- ly to join a Lubbock supermarket. Latham has been in the gro-This new study is made avail- cery business 10 years, having pionship game of 1963. able in folder form and may be started as a sacker while he was obtained by writing to the Agron- a freshman in Denver City High College from 1963 to 1965, major- baseball and football. omy Department, Texas Tech Un- School.

tain sufficient height to be mow-

"By the time weeds attain this

tion of forage by utilizing mois-

ture and nutrients in their early

growth stages. Weeds require one

to four mowings per growing sea-

costs \$2 and up per acre."

Without weeds, state's ranges could almost double capacity

Texas rangelands should pro-| "Mechanical control is less effecduce about 90 percent of the for tive than biological or chemical age required for livestock graz- methods, because weeds must ating. However, they are now producing only about 50 percent because of improper grazing man- ed without damage to grasses. agement and heavy infestation of undesirable weeds, Garlyn O. height, they have reduced produc-Hoffman, Extension brush and

"GENERAL guidelines estab-

that approximately \$3 to \$3.50 per

Dr. Bennett also stated "The

manure will usually have a benc-

ter holding capacity, ease of till-

age, and similar characteristics.'

effects on plant growth."

as, the professor said.

weed control specialist, notes. tard range improvement," Hoffman said. "While weedy plants furnish food and cover for wildat different growth stages and

tions," Hoffman said.

he noted.

growth in early spring before

warm season grasses, and com-

pete considerably with range

grasses when overgrazing and

"Weeds normally occupy the

bare spaces between grass clumps

on overgrazed ranges," he ex-

plained. "The most common

weeds on rangeland are broom-

weed, ragweed, cocklebur, care-

lessweed, bitterweed, bitter sneez-

eweeds, Russian thistle, sunflow-

er, croton, snow-on-the-prairie

and others in specific vegetational

The three methods of control-

ling weeds in Texas are biological.

mechanical and chemical, Hoff-

man said. Biological control com-

bines livestock, such as sheep and

goats, or cattle with either sheep

or goats and the sheep and goats

"MECHANICAL mowing or

shredding is used primarily on

smooth terrain and near suscep-

tible crops where herbicides are

not used," Hoffman continued.

graze upon young tender weeds,

he explained.

drought reduce the grass vigor

life, and some young plants are than mowing where there are no 2,000 pounds or more in a single the former one, is now being comutilized by livestock, other weeds susceptible crops near, Hoffman weekend. said, noting that one properly timed spraying usually controls Weed control is necessary for weeds for a growing season. "ON POOR range sites, a second weed crop occurs after late

in poor and fair condition, he summer rains, particularly withsaid, adding that weeds are gene- out deferred grazing, and a secrally a minor problem on ranges ond spraying may be necessary,' supporting a vigorous, dense stand he said. "Herbicides cost \$1.50 to \$3.00 per acre for one applica-"The problem facing ranchmen tion." is to properly balance weeds and grass by using management, con-

In all cases where field tests have been run, the use of proper trol and grazing methods to mainweed control methods have retain forage production and sus-sulted in significant increases in tained range improvement condi- both forage production and stocking levels, Hoffman said. ANNUAL weeds usually begin

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iations will be top attractions during the 20th annual Beef Cattle Short Course Aug. 17-18 at Texas A&M University. PROGRAM chairman L. A.

mated that 300 persons will at- well as the use of dairy breeding pating in the computer cow protend the meetings in the Memorial in beef production," he pointed gram. Student Center.

He said the computer cow game gives cattlemen a chance to try their breeding methods on a 50cow herd by selecting replacement heifers, herd bull prospects and cull cows based on production performance.

This activity, he said, will be started Monday morning and cort tinued by mail for about eight weeks, or until five generations are completed. Registration for the computer cow program must be made by Aug. 12 so that proper preparations can be made.

EXTENSION CONFERENCE

All Agricultural Extension Service employees in Texas will be on Texas A&M University campus Aug. 10-14 as participants in the organization's biennial conference. Director John E. Hutchison said the conference program has been developed under the "Shaping Our Environment in the 1970's." Special afternoon sessions, involving all workers, will then delve into the many aspects of physical, economic and social environment.

A computer cow game and rep- MADDOX added that represent- out. resentation from 19 breed associations 19 cattle associations New breeds include the Main-

A&M to hold beef cattle short course

will give documented production Anjou, Murray Grey, Lincoln Red, information on their respective Limousin and Simmental. "This will answer some of the gistration will be \$7.50 and the Maddox Jr., A&M Extension Ser- questions on the new breeds that banquet ticket \$4.50. A charge of vice animal husbandman, esti have been recently imported, as \$10 is required for those partici-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

General Election Nov. 3, 1970 NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (HJR15)

succeeds to the powers and be self-enacting." point one member for two appointive commission."

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | years, one for four years, one LEGISLATURE OF THE for six years, and thereafter STATE OF TEXAS: one member biennially. The Section 1. That Article III, Governor shall biennially des-Section 51-b, Subsection (a), ignate one member as Chair-Constitution of the State of man. Vacancies in the Com-Texas, be amended to read as mission shall be filled by apollows:

"(a) The State Building the unexpired term. The pro-Commission is created and visions of this paragraph shall

duties heretofore vested in the Sec. 2. The foregoing conagency of the same name by stitutional amendment shall be this Constitution and to the submitted to a vote of the powers and duties the Legis- qualified electors of this state lature has vested or may vest in the Commission. Its membership shall consist of three first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to proand consent of the Senate. The vide for voting for or against term of each member shall be the proposition: "The constisix years except in the first tutional amendment reconstiappointments to the Commis- tuting the State Building Comsion the Governor shall ap- mission as a three-member

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (HJR28) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE trict or territory to be af-LEGISLATURE OF THE fected thereby, in addition to STATE OF TEXAS:

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pleted in Lubbock and will open

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Article III, Constitution of the credit in any amount not to State of Texas, be amended to exceed one-fourth of the asread as follows:

otherwise provided by this section, the Legislature shall bonded indebtedness of any have no power to authorize city or town shall never exany county, city, town or other | ceed the limits imposed by political corporation or sub- other provisions of this Con-School.

Before he graduated from Den
ing in business administration. In town," he said. "All the people its credit or to grant public taxes to pay the interest on town," he said. "All the people its credit or to grant public taxes to pay the interest of the honds as it becomes due money or thing of value in aid thereon and provide a sinking of, or to any individual, asso- fund for the redemption thereciation or corporation what- of, as the Legislature may soever, or to become a stock- authorize, and in such manner holder in such corporation, association or company.

"(b) Under Legislative provision, any county, any political subdivision of a county, any number of adjoining counties, or any political subdivision of the State, or any defined district now or hereafter to be described and defined within the State of Texas, and which may or may not include, towns, villages or municipal corporations, upon a vote of two-thirds majority of gation, or in aid thereof. the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are tenance and operation of maqualified electors of such dis- cadamized, graveled or paved the county.'

all other debts, may issue Section 1. That Section 52, bonds or otherwise lend its sessed valuation of the real "Section 52. (a) Except as property of such district or territory, except that the total as it may authorize the same, for the following purposes to

> "(1) The improvement of rivers, creeks, and streams to prevent overflows, and to permit of navigation thereof, or irrigation thereof, or in aid of such purposes. "(2) The construction and

maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals and waterways for the purposes of irrigation, drainage or navi-

provisions of Subsection (b) of this Section, bonds may be issued by any county in an amount not to exceed onefourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in the county, for the construction, maintenance, and operation of macadamized, graveled, or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of the county, and without the necessity of further or

amendatory legislation. The

county may levy and collect

the bonds as it becomes due

and to provide a sinking fund

for redemption of the bonds."

roads and turnpikes, or in aid

"(c) Notwithstanding the

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment authorizing any county, on the fied property taxpaying electors, to issue road bonds in an amount not to exceed one-"(3) The construction, main- fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (HJR30) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Subsections | "(7) The Commission shall (5), (6), (7), (8), (9), (11), keep itself informed as fully (12), and (13), Section 1-a, as may be of circumstances Article V. Constitution of the relating to the misconduct or State of Texas, be amended to disability of particular persons

hold its meetings, hearings (6) of this Section, receive or removal of any person hold- trict Court. ing an office named in Para-

nal District Courts, any Coun- fore it concerning the removal, ty Judge, and any Judge of a or retirement of a person of Domestic Relations, a Ju-venile Court, a Probate Court, (6) of this Section, or it may or a Corporation or Municipal in its discretion request the court created by the Legisla- of Civil Appeals as a Master of Subsection (6) of this Secture as provided in Section 1, to hear and take evidence in tion shall sit as a member of may, subject to the other pro- port thereon to the Commis- Court in any proceeding infrom office for willful or per-sistent conduct, which is clear-port of a Master, the Commis-"(13) or casts public discredit upon public censure or it shall rec- persons sured, in lieu of removal from son in question holding an of- Constitution." office, under procedures pro- fice named in Paragraph A of Sec. 2. The foregoing convided for by the Legislature. Subsection (6) of this Section stitutional amendment shall

terfering with the perform- proper, or wholly reject the prescribed circumstances."

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | ance of his duties, which is, or LEGISLATURE OF THE is likely to become, permanent

in nature. ead as follows:

"(5). The Commission may Paragraph A of Subsection

and other proceedings at such complaints or reports, formal times and places as it shall de- or informal, from any source termine but shall meet at Aus- in this behalf and make such tin at least once each year. It preliminary investigations as shall annually select one of its it may determine. Its orders members as Chairman. A quo- for the attendance or testirum shall consist of five (5) mony of witnesses or for the members. Proceedings shall be production of documents at by majority vote of those pres- any hearing or investigation ent, except that recommenda- shall be enforceable by contions for retirement, censure, tempt proceedings in the Dis-

"(8) After such investigagraph A of Subsection (6) of tion as it deems necessary, the this Section shall be by af- Commission may in its discrefirmative vote of at least five tion issue a private reprimand, or if the Commission de-"(6) A. Any Justice or termines that the situation of the Appellate merits such action, it may Courts and District and Crimi- order a hearing to be held be-County Court at Law, a Court holding an office named in Court, and any Justice of the Supreme Court to appoint an Peace, and any Judge or pre- active or retired District siding officer of any special Judge or Justice of a Court office named in Paragraph A the Clerk of the Supreme qualified electors of this state of this subsection who is eligi- Court the entire record be- at an election to be held on

recommendation. Upon an order for involuntary retirement for disability or an order for removal, the office in question shall become vacant. The rights of an incumbent so retired to retirement benefits shall be the same as if his retirement had been voluntary.'

"(11) The Supreme Court shall by rule provide for the procedure before the Commission, Masters and the Supreme Court. Such rule shall afford to any person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section, against whom a proceeding is instituted to cause process of law for the procedure before the Commission, Masters and the Supreme Court in the same manner that any person whose property rights are in jeopardy in an adjudicatory proceeding is entitled to due process of law, the interest of the person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection ing in active status is considered to be a right or a privilege. Due process shall include the right to notice, counsel, hearing, confrontation of his accusers, and all such other inordinarily available in profeasance is charged, upon proof of which a penalty may be imposed.

"(12) No person holding an Article V, of this Constitution, any such matter, and to re- the Commission or Supreme visions hereof, be removed sion. If, after hearing, or after volving his own retirement or

"(13) This Section 1-a is ally inconsistent with the proper sion finds good cause there- ternative to and cumulative performance of his said duties for, it shall issue an order of of, the methods of removal of the judiciary or administration ommend to the Supreme Court named in Paragraph A of Subof justice; or any person hold- the removal, or retirement, as section (6) of this Section ing such office may be cen- the case may be, of the per- provided elsewhere in this

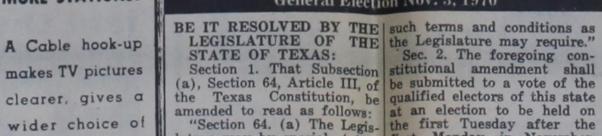
"B. Any person holding an and shall thereupon file with be submitted to a vote of the ble for retirement benefits under the laws of this state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state providing for judicial retirement shall review the record of the state p may be involuntarily retired, proceedings on the law and lots shall be printed to proand any person holding an of- facts and in its discretion may, vide for voting for or against fice named in that paragraph for good cause shown, permit the proposition: "The consti-who is not eligible for retire- the introduction of additional tutional amendment relating to ment benefits under such evidence and shall order pub- the removal, retirement, or laws may be removed from of- lic censure, retirement or re- censure of Justices, Judges, fice, for disability seriously in- moval, as it finds just and and Justices of Peace under

of any improvements thereon: the value of the homestead provided, that the same shall which is exempt from forced be used for the purposes of a sale."

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR 22) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sec. 2. The foregoing con-



of these subdivisions, under county."

THE the Legislature may require." lature may by special statute first Monday in November, provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or least the proposition: "The constitutions of government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or least tional amendment authorising sions comprising or located tional amendment authorizing within any county. Any such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions under the located thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions under the located the Legislature to provide for consolidating governmental offices and functions and allowing political subdivisions to contract for performance of governmental functions in any county."



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Hart news

'Hart Day' parade, playday big success

Christian Service. Bill Rich

THE SCHOOL faculty will con

Castro County Roundup Week in munity room and Harris Lumber Building.

contests, game and food booths of with the proceeds divided be ing. awards for dress and parade en- Methodist Women's Society of bout 1914.

Ladies of the Goodneighbor bought the quilt with a bid of \$30. Club were hostesses to visitors and bome folks at a reception in the community room of the Farm- vene at 9 a.m. Monday in the ers State Bank. The ladies served high school library. This will kick mer Six, high school and junior

coffee, lemonade and cookies. the reception. She has lived in 18th and 19th. Hart since 1902.

the farthest distance.

PARADE winners were: Aug. 24. Next Thursday and Fri-Floats - Chi Psi and Xi Mu day, a number of the school fac-Iota chapters of Beta Sigma Phi ulty will attend a migrant educascrority, first place; Riding Club tion workshop in Lubbock, float featuring District I Queen Registration schedule: Lions Club, third.

Club, first; Lamb County Sher and 2:30 p.m. for freshmen. Cheatham. iff's Posse, second; Lubbock Ran- (All junior high and high school

Bicycles - Matt King, first; pencils for registration.) Laurie Miller, second; Bruce Mcgrades register in the elementary

Tom McLain and Mrs. Oford from 1 to 4 p.m. Hillbilly costumes - Kevin Par- students must bring birth certi-

ker and Janet Black. The Lions Club sponsored the To be eligible for the kindergarfirst carnival ever to appear in ten program a child must have Clay, Mrs. Ruby Oliver.

Hart, and other clubs and or been born between Sept. 1, 1964 ganizations conducted booths sell- and Sept. 1, 1965, and be educaing all sorts of food, soft drinks tionally handicapped.

defined as being unable to speak er aid; Mrs. Lois Riley, school or understand the English lang- nurse; Mrs. Bob Berry, secretaruage well enough to do normal ial and teacher aid.

students should bring pens and

Elementary - Tuesday;

PLANS ARE being completed Scott. the annual fall revival of First Baptist Church, Aug. through Sept. 6.

Evangelist will be Mickey War- bell, Ray Murphy. ick and music director will be Truitte Whitehead. Both are from Farris. Ladies of the church will devote Raymond Keller.

one afternoon for visitation, and Math, Physical Education the men will meet Saturday night | Leon Kendall

Roger Edwards, youth director, tion - Mrs. Leon Kendall will present the Hart Youth choir | Health and Athletic Director in the musical "Happening Now," on Sunday night, Sept. 6, at the evening worship service.

Doug Higgins,
Boys' Vocational Education
J. V. Wescott.

By MYRT LOMAN and handcrafts. Paintings by lo- THE annual Hutcherson fam- Girls' Vocational Education — tory recovery, although Mrs. Tuc- bock, following a long illness.

The fourth annual "Hart Day" cal artists were on display in ily reunion will be held Sunday Mrs. J. V. Wescott. celebration Saturday kicked off the Farmers State Bank com- at the Hart American Legion Librarian - Mrs. Elmer Six.

Relatives and triends are invit- wards. THE DAY included a recept. Mrs. Leonard Griswald donated ed. A basket lunch will be spread. Junior High Social Studies - C. icn, parade, carnival, playday, a handmade quilt to be auctioned, and the group will enjoy visit- E. Johnson.

MEET the faculty of Hart In ucation - Barry Hughey. dependent Schools for this year: Administration

Ted Averitt, superintendent; Eloff the school year 1970-71, with high principal; Frank Barnes, Mrs. Ira McLain was the longest teachers' orientation and prepara- elementary principal; Tom 'Ed 240 entries, with contestants from time Hart resident to register at tion for student's registration the Benton, business manager; Jack the Lubbock Saddle Club, Kress Burkhalter, vocational counselor; Riding Club, Lamb County Sher-The remainder of the week will Mrs. George Ed Bennett, busi- iff's Posse and Amarillo. Jewel Ray of Taos, N.M., was be devoted to in-service training ness secretary; Mrs. Jerry Allen, the "Hart Day" registrant from and making preparations for the school secretary; H. L. Cheat ies were: beginning of classes Monday, ham, school supervisor.

Elementary Faculty Kindergarten - Mrs. Kay Gfel-

First Grade - Mrs. Ethel Gor-Sharla Carson, second; and Hart High school - Tuesday at 9 don, Mrs. H. H. Bledsoe, Mrs. a.m. for seniors, 10:30 a.m. for Lanny Tucker.

> Third Grade - Mrs. Tom Duffey, Mrs. Carl Rambo.

Fourth Grade - Mrs. Bill Bell, Coliseum. Mrs. Erma Riley. Fifth and Sixth Grades - Mrs.

Western or pioneer costumes - gym from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Warren Lemons, Mrs. Vaughn Ross, W. C. Hodges, L. D. Wil-All kindergarten and first grade liams. Reading - Mrs. L. D. Will- The family was involved in

ficates with them for registration, iams, Max Stephens. Special Education - Mrs. Mary while eroute home

Music — Patricia Kingsley Staff - Georgiann Grayson, Tucker and Jim are convalescing physical education and teacher at home and making a satisfac "Educationally handicapped" is aid; Mrs. Tom Ed Benton, teach-

> High School Faculty Home Economics -

Vocational Agriculture - Lanny

English - Mrs. Linnie Camp-Commercial Arts - Mrs. Ronnie

Social Studies and Speech

Sciences - Vaughn Ross. Social Studies, Physical Educa-

Band Director - Roger Ed-

Junier High Language Arts various types, art exhibits, and tween the Lions Club and the The first reunion was held a Mrs. Frank Barnes, Mrs. C. T.

> Curringham. Junior High Math, Physical Ed-Junior High Science, Physical Education - Glen Gleghorn.

> THE PLAY DAY on Hart Day was a great success. There were

Winners of the high point troph-Peewee girls - Sharla Carson. Pecwee boys - Cary McLain.

Junior girls - Eva Bramlet of Junior boys - Harley Malone

Senior girls - Margaret Swin-

The Hart Junior Riding Club will be in Fort Worth this week competing in the National Play

arrived home last week following several days spent in hospitals in Jackson and Memphis, Tenn. while errcute home

Lana and Lanny have recover ed from their injuries, but Mrs.

ker is still in a wheel chair.

FUNERAL services were held was in the Springlake Cemelast Wednesday for James W. tery under the direction of Par-Washington of Quitaque, father of son-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home

Mrs. Thomas Gregory of Hart. of Earth. Mr. Washington, 44, died Aug. He was a resident of Springlake 3 in Methodist Hospital in Lub- some 22 years.

Services were held in the Springlake Baptist Church, and burial



Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Did you know that we once used paper money in denominations less than one dollar? Known as Fractional Currency,

these small bills were first is- money in denominations of 5, 10, sued during the Civil War. There 25, and 50 cents. The Fractional Senior boys - Rex Henderson. was a great financial crisis at the Currency was printed from 1862 time so the banks suspended specie payments, which put a pre mium on all coins. People began Day Finals in the Will Rogers hoarding the metal currency and scon it all but vanished from cir-

As you can imagine, the abhavoc for everyone, especially merchants. The situation became

government finally issued paper phone 938-2111. Open daily 9 till 3

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- SAIL PLANE DEMONSTRATION
- PLANE RIDES by local pilots
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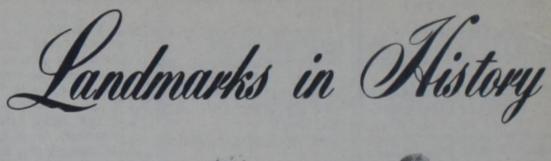
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STRO COUNTY NEWS

Blaine joins Hall of Honor

"I humbly receive this honor because, as an original charter member of the Hall of Honor, I know how many other coaches are just as deserving," said John Blaine last Thursday as he was inducted into the Texas High School Coaches' Hall of Honor.

BLAINE was cited for his highly successful coaching career at Dimmitt and Sundown in the 1940s and 1950s, and especially for the tremendous basketball record he compiled here in 1952, when both his Bobcats and Bobbies went undefeated and won state championships.

During that 1952 school year, Blaine - who coached all sports here - had the most successful record of any high school coach in America. His basketball teams compiled perfect 36-0 records and his football team racked up an 11-1 mark, losing only to Abernathy by a point in the regional championship game after posting 11 straight victories. His overall won-lost record for his three varsity teams that year was director. 83 wins and one loss.

of nearly a thousand coaches, wives, sports writers and Rotareon, a highlight of the Texas High School Coaches Association's annual convention and clinic.

to the Hall of Honor were Russ up. of Honor list to 53.

only one of the five new induc- run. tees who is still coaching. Blaine now teaches Mathematics at

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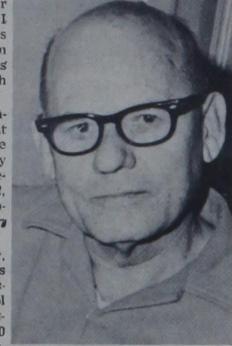
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John Blaine

Plairwiew High, where he formerly served as coach and athletic

BLAINE produced four state Blaine accepted his Hall of championship teams in three Roy Thomas. Honor plaque before an audience years at Dimmitt High School in the early 1950s. His girls' basketball teams won the state title ians at the Balfour Awards Lunch- in 1950, 1951 and 1952, and his boys' cage team captured the state and interdivisional champioriships in 1952.

Blaine's wife, Juanita, his He guided several other boys' Woolbright (5-11, 195) senior will daughter, Beverly — a former teams into the state basketball be at the other tackle slot. Both night at Ann's Steak House, and head twirler at West Texas State playoffs. His 1948 team here fin- of these boys will be given trouble - and his son, Bill, a lieutenant ished third in the state, his 1951 for a starting berth by Pat Barin the Army, surrounded him as team played the state champions rios (6-1, 195) junior and Terry congratulated after to two points in the regional fire Robertson (6.1, 165) senior. als, and his Sundown Roughnecks Inducted along with Blaine in- of 1954 were the state runners- will be back at a guard position.

Holland of Kingsville, James Blaine's coaching success also Hoyt Hestand (5-11, 165) senior Leon Vineyard of Terrell, Willi- extended to his track teams. His or Rocky Kay (5-8, 190) junior. am E. Coooper Jr. of Houston and mile relay team set a new state C. B. Roland of Alvin. The five record in 1951 as Dimmitt High new inductees brought the Hall placed second in the state track Air pollution meet; and he later tutored Jan Cooper, who coaches at HousPearcy of Sundown, who set a end predicted ton Davis High School, is the new state record in the half-mile

> BLAINE produced 17 all-staters at Dimmitt and Sundown in girls' basketball, boys' basketball and

track. They were: -Bill Birdwell, basketball, 1944. Board. -Carl Jowell, basketball, 1948.

50.51-52. -Maurine Smithson, basketball,

1950-51.

-Pat Tate, basketball, 1950. -Gene Easley, Donald Wright, Jesse Burch and Forrest Ricketts. track, 1951 (set state record in mile relay).

-Mitzi Wilson, basketball, 19-

-Bill Gregory, basketball, 1952. -Marvin Axe, basketball, 1952. -Glenn Brown, basketball, 1952. -Don Waygood, Sundown, basketball, 1954.

-Dave Hogue, Sundown, basketball, 1954. -Jan Pearcy, Sundown, track,

1956 (set state record in 880-yard

FIRST AID TRAINING

The American Red Cross says that at least one member in every family should be trained in firsmt aid techniques. In rural areas, medical facilities often are not available making it imperative that first aid be given on the scene, they say. Thus, it is even ore important that rural families have a member who can administer first aid treatment in case of an accident.

BODY REPAIR

PAINTING

New football magazine picks Cats for cellar

ceeding sour clink.

"TOP ..O' ..TEXAS Football" head up for the spot. anks Dimmitt's Bobcats to finwill do likewise in District 3-A.

The magazine - a roundup of regional Class AA and A football chatter and local booster ads s published by M&H Publishers of Happy.

In the pre-season rankings, nere's how the magazine predicts

- District 3-AA's finish: 1. Floydada Whirlwinds
- 2. Olton Mustangs 3. Littlefield Wildcats
- 4. Morton Indians
- 5. Lockney Longhorns 6. Abernathy Antelopes
- 7. Friona Chieftains 8. Dimmitt Bobcats

THE magazine also rates Floy-

Here's what the magazine has to say about Dimmitt's Bobcats this year:

Coach Brown L Smith, have sessions Aug. 17 - apparently posted a 15-5 mark over the past with hopes of winning a game two seasons. But this year they against all odds. find themselves in a rebuilding campaign, lacking not only depth and experience, but also in speed. Speed has been prevalent at Dimmitt for several years, supplied by departed Nelson Chavers and

"THE 'CATS have nine returning lettermen, but only two starters offensively and four defensively are seen. Randy Griffitt [5-11, 165) started both ways last season as a junior. Griffitt will handle a tackle spot. Robert

"Henry Rivera (5-10, 165) senior The other guard will be either

(Texas Press Service)

-Lometa Odom, basketball, 19- forecast at a recent budget hear- want to be listed on this page you

ing for his agency. lation to control pollution from Fifth St., Dimmitt. vehicles. The regulation will be

dinosaurs have been donated by supporting Dimmitt High School Dinosaur Valley State Scenic Park athletes to pay their dues and at Glen Rose, Texas.

thews (5-1, 155) junior will go ord.

predicts that the Hart Longhorns backs, but this year only one re- Springlake, Farwell, Sudan, Bo- season. turns, Mark Wehlgemuth (6-1, vina, Kress and Happy, in that "THE BRIGHT spots in the "With Coach Higgins facing a formidable taskof rebuilding and 165) senior. Wohlgemuth started order. handled the punting chores for

"The wingback position will have Kenny Doss (5-8, 165) at the

"A big battle could be on tap for the fullback spot between Matthew Daniels (5-6, 135) junior and Nati Anes (5-7, 160) junior. "The tailback position should be ably handled by Jay Stanton (5-10, 160) junior.

"ANDREW GARZA (5-6, 135) senior will return to a linebacker slot where he started last season. "Dimmitt always fields a sound dada as the top Class AA team club and 1970 should be no excepn North Texas. Others in the tion. However, the District 3-AA book's pre-season Class AA Top championship may not be within 10, in order, are Childress of 2- their grasp this year. But, any un-AA, Dalhart of 1-AA, Shamrock wary foe could certainly get the of 2-AA, Frenship of 4-AA, Phil- props knocked out from under ips of 1-AA, Olton of 3-AA, Spear- their smooth sailing sled. Beware man of 1-AA, and Denver City of the 'Cats, you folks in green on Oct. 2, especially."

THE BOBCATS will be issued their football shoes Wednesday "The Dimmitt Bobcats, under and will start two-a-day practice

For incentive the Cats may turn

Boosters form; set meetings,

The Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club held its pre-school organizational meeting last Thursday will begin regular weekly meetings Sept. 7.

THE CLUB will meet in the high school cafeteria at 8 o'clock every Monday night during football season to view the previous week's game film and hear the coaches evaluate the games.

The first meeting Sept. 7 will include filmed highlights of Southwest Conference football last year, with all football boys and their parents as guests.

The Boosters plan a bigger-thanever football program book this year. They're shooting for a 36-An end to "visible" air pol- pager, eight pages larger than lution in Texas in less than a last year, with individual photos decade has been predicted by the of all varsity players, squad phodirector of the State Air Control tos, etc. A Booster Club page is planned, with the names of all ACB Chief Charles Barden so club members on the page. If you must pay your dues before Aug. THE BOARD, revealed Barden, 20. Dues should be mailed to Dr. now is working on a state regu- James Sims, treasurer, 4081/2 NW

Dues are \$5 per couple or in effect before the year is out. \$2.50 per individual.

J. R. MATTHEWS, president, THE NEW YORK World's Fair urged all who are interested in attend the Booster Club meetings.

A new fooball magazine on the Two boys will battle it out for hopefully to Texas Football Mag- to say about Hart's 1970 football Bruington. These tough linemen ping into a new district. The 8-2 newsstands here has hit the eyes the split end job. Charles Stewart azine, which has said they may squad:

of local grid fans with an ex- (5-8, 135) junior and Jerry Mat- duplicate last year's solid 7-3 rec- "This will be Hart's first year for Coach Higgins. Two outstand- footballers will be difficult to

in District 3-A. Coach Douglas ing prospects return for backfield duplicat. . . Higgins' Longhorns return with duties. Jimmy Robinson and John-"THE BACKFIELD will find all THE MAGAZINE predicts Hart only six lettermen and four start- ny Ethridge, both juniors, will Farwell and Springlake have the ish in the cellar of the revamp- new faces in 1970. Last season to end up on the bottom of the ers. Higgins lists inexperience as share the double tough job of runed District 3-AA this season, and Smith had a wealth of quarter- District 3-A scrap below Vega, his major weakness for the 1970 ning with help from a small intend for state titles. Hart, with all experienced line.

> Longhorn roster include Ralph rebuilding year, the Longhorns joining one of the toughest dislast season on defense and also Here's what the magazine has Bell, Greg Crosby and Landra compound their problems by step- tricts in the state. . . ."

will be playing their senior year season mark of the 1969 Hart "According to most speculators,

their fighting pride, will face a

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LUMBER



TALENT WINNER in the Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation Ay, Aug. 1, to visit her mother, pageant was Sheri Lee Kinzer of Grandfield, Okla., who Mrs. E. B. Berryman and her performed a gripping dramatic skit entitled "Sparky, the sister's family, the Clark And-Newsboy's Dog." Here, she portrays the orphan newsboy as he kneels beside his dead dog and prays to be taken to Heaven to be with his mother and Sparky. In an epilogue, Miss two weeks. They left on Tuesday Kinzer explianed that the boy's prayer was answered -- he was to visit relatives in Amarillo and found frozen to death the next morning with his arms around Hammon, Okla., and to go on to his dog. Miss Kinzer's talent award was a \$50 bond. She Kansas to visit White's brothers also was named the second runner-up and received a \$250 before returning to their home scholarship.

Conservation

So you're ready for a rain? Fine -- but is your land ready?

for that long-awaited and much ers and put them to work for Blackwell, this weekend. needed moisture? Is your land the benefit of man.

Service, sincerely hope it is. Those who have their land pre- grassed waterway.

piemem.

their abilities against the erosive livestock, and-or to provide food already have been into Canada.

Seven amendments up for vote, of Wilcox, Ariz., were here during the weekend visiting Mrs. J. including 'cocktail' proposal

(Texas Press Service) some of the seven proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on by Texans at the General Election on Nov. 3.

on the liquor-by-the-drink amend- a majority vote. ment, there are other major alterconsidered by the voters.

In their order on the ballot, at \$5,000).

pellate judges.

3. PROVIDE for legislative es- ed 125. tablishment of a uniform method tion of farm and forest crops. lion for two years.

4. Make the State Building Campaigns are shaping up on Commission a three-member appcirtive agency.

WHILE public interest centers assessed real property valuation Mrs. Sherman Isaacs and Mr.

1. Enlarge the powers of the vide for consolidating offices spending the weekend with the Judicial Qualifications Commis- and functions of government and Warricks and the Elza Warricks sion to censure or remove low- for performance of governmental were their sister, Mrs. Miles Poer court judges and justices of the functions by contact between the well and Mr. Powell of Odessa. peace as well as district and ap- political subdivisions in any co-

2. Authorize the legislature to TEXAS voters have adopted 135 and Rocky went to Hammon, Okenact a law on the sale of mix- amendments to the 1876 constitu- la., during the weekend to visit bout two hours after he collapsed tion, over the years, and reject- relatives, the Earnest Lowery at the Sunnyside Feed Yards. He N.M., arrived Friday to visit a

of tax assessment on ranch, TEXAS PUBLIC Employees As turned home with them.

rio news

Pitman tours Asian nations

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

Marsh Pitman and his grandmother, Mrs. Isabel McCormick of Amarillo, are on a Far Eastern tour. The Ogans received a card written Aug. 3, from Tokyo, saying they were enjoying the country. They were taking in the Worlds Fair. They plan to return home the last of next week.

MR. AND MRS. Elza Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley were in Sulphur, Okla, last weekend attending a reunion of Mrs. Lindley's and Mrs. Warrick's family. They also visited relatives at | Ardmore, Duncan and Tishomin

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White, Mike and Rhonda came Saturrews and to get the other two White children, Brenda and Gary, who had visited here for the past at Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Berryman accompanied them as far as Hammon, to visit her brother, Earnest Lowery and his wife, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ferlers and children from north of town, visited the Joe Andrews, Wednesday

Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, the Robert Dobbinses and Edgar Vinsons were attending a reunion of Mrs. By LARRY O. STARNES | forces of mother nature's rainfall | Carlton Dobbins family, the Scotts It will rain again! Are you ready in an effort to harness her pow at Oak Creek Lake Resort, near

Mrs. Wesley Earp and Jeanprepared to control the erosive Harness that power, control ette came Monday to visit her velocities of rainfall common to those gullies, provide a safe mother, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and means of transporting runoff wa- the Homer Wests and Eugene WE, at the Soil Conservation ter, and enhance the value of Baldwins. The other daughter Joy your property by installing a and Ears plan to come for p short visit next weekend and go pared are to be commended be- USE THIS water to intercept back with them. Jov is on a cause, it didn't just happen that rainfall runoff of outside water three weeks tour with a Young way. Conservation practices take and carry it to a safe outlet, as Peoples Choir from the First Bapyears of planning and hard work a safe outlet fer diversions, ter- tist Church of Denton. The tour races and natural water courses is to take them through the Mid-Each year landowners match to produce grazing or hay for west and Western States and they

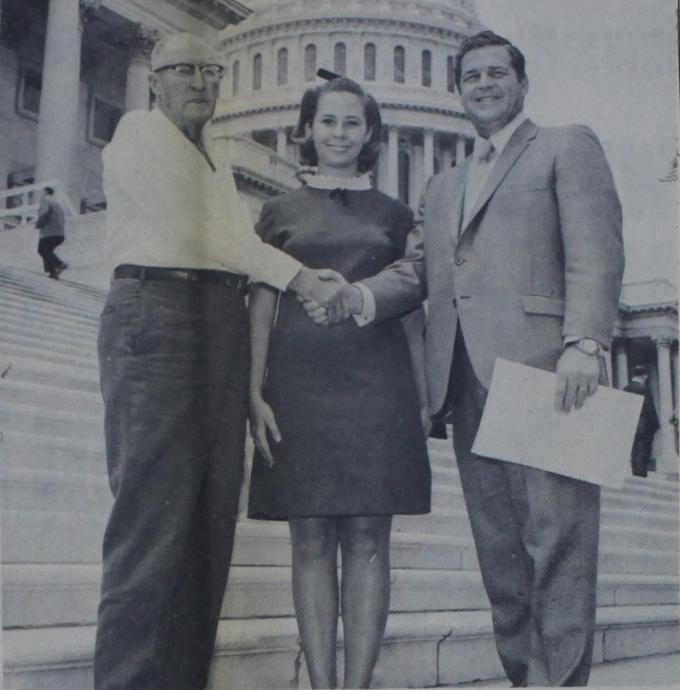
> MRS. LEO HALL and Ro mie, E. Warrick and J. E. Warrick Jr., and with the Bill Struves. Ronnie will be a so-homore in Wilcox High School this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jce Edd Andrews and children wert to Abilene to visit her parents, the Herbert Haseloffs, during the weekend.

bonds up to one-fourth of their ing the weekend, were her sister Isaac of Goshen, Calif. They al-6, MAKE town or city home- so were here to visit her brothations in the state's laws to be steads of \$10,000 and less exempt er Edward Bingham and family from forced sale (presently set and their mother, Mrs. Addic Birgham of Valiant, Okla., who 7. Allow the legislature to pro- has spent the summer here, Also

> MR. AND MRS. Clark Andrews Mrs. E. B. Berryman, who visit- had worked for the Buford Hay- few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. ed the Lowerys last week, re- dons in their trucking business Sadler to meet her dad, M, H.

farm and forest lands based on the sociation is backing a 17 percent Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith of capability of the lands to support pay raise for state employees at near Fort Worth, were visiting Jerry Hampton and children, althe raising of livestock or produc- an estimated cost of \$54.6 mil- her brother, Rev. Sam Ogan and so live in the community. family during the weekend.



WASHINGTON VISITORS recently, shown with Congressman Bob Price (right), were B. E. Sinclair of Dimmitt and his granddaughter, Kathy Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon. Sinclair was in

the nation's capital to visit his son, Ivan, who recently was transferred there as district sales manager for Braniff International.

If you are a former member or

der by the photo date. We are

returning the \$5 as soon as pos-

sible. We hope the photographer

will come Aug. 29 or Sept. 5

xumhwpe representative hasn't

come yet so everything now is in-

MR. AND MRS. Cliff Brown and

Tommy, James, Rebeccah and

Edward Parson of Houston and

Edwin, Phillip and Wayne Par-

son of Plainview attended Sunday

services with their grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par-

son, and will spend the next

Mrs. Vernon Orr has been very

busy the last two weeks helping

get the records from the old

Plainview Hospital Clinic and

Foundation to the new hospital,

where she will continue her work.

boys spent Saturday and Sunday

with relatives in Lubbock.

week with them.

Sunnyside news

Community building receives appliances

murity building Monday night, family. Weldon Bradley donated a refrigerator to the community build-

Lions are planning a grilled ham- last Sunday with them. burger supper. Weldon Bradley 5 Permit counties to issue road Visiting the Billy Warricks dur- and Hershel Wilson will do the ren of Dimmitt visited Wednesday, according to Boss Lion Wilson. have a barbecue supper for all family. who buy tickets. On the 27th they plan to have a broom sale.

> underwent major surgery in and Friday. They brought her Methodist Hospital last Thursday. home as they came in for the He was dismissed Saturday.

heart attack in Plains Memorial Sadlers Thursday and Friday. Hospital Wednesday morning, a

Friona and Woody Overstreet of son visited a while before the Mrs. Irving King.

Blewett funeral with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. They are form-

after visiting with their son, Mr. ley reunion at Lake Brownwood. and Mrs. Larry Bills since last Thursday.

week band camp at Littlefield planned to see the Tetons and Monday. They ride the bus each maybe Glacier National Park day from the school. The camp and go over into Canada. lasts from 8 a.m. until noon.

in Fort Worth with his grandpar- visited Saturday morning with ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, of Olton, visiting his great aunt Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Mrs. Maand attending Six Flags Over rie Lewis. Mr. Odom joined her

went home Sunday after working Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and for Larry and Ezell Sadler the family left Sunday morning for last two weeks. David Sadler the Hensley reuion at Lake went with him to attend the Hen- Brownwood next week. sley reunion at Lake Brownwood this week. Mrs. Sadler and Melody will stay in Hereford with committed to go ahead with the her parents and Brenda in Here- church directory. We plan for it

Kevin Epperson had a tonsilec | bum, 1971' on the cover with a tomy in Plains Memorial Hospital nice picture of the church, and in Dimmitt Thursday morning. the words "Sunnyside Baptist He was dismissed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson of Brownwood visited last week now, you can have an album or with their son, Mr. and Mrs. directory free by just coming Hershel Wilson and family.

At the regular meeting of the spent the day last Thursday with up. We will encourage the photo-Sunnyside Lions Club at the com- Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and grapher to set the date on a Saturday night for a period of three

MR. AND MRS. Bill Parnell and hours so you can come at your ing, Bob Ott a stove, Morrison family of Olton and Mr. and convenience. Gin a table and chairs, and the Mrs. Johnnie Epperson and fam-Licris Club purchased a hot water ily spent the day last Saturday just someone interested in having with the Hershel Wilson family. a copy, you may have one for There will be a work day on the The Parnells and Mrs. James \$1.25, but you must place your or-Collins and children of Ropesville At their Aug. 17 meeting, the and the Johnny Eppersons spent

Mrs. James Powell and childcocking and Bob Ott the serving, Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Jimmy On Aug. 22, at 6 p.m. they will Grisham and the Larry Sadler

Mrs. Larry Sadler spent Thursday night in Lubbock with the David Sadlers since she had to J. R. FULFER of the gas plant have tests made both Thursday weekend Friday evening. The girls stayed with the Powells. GEORGE BLEWETT died of a Randy Powell stayed with the

MRS. RUBY WOLF of Belen, Fowlkes, at the plane in Lub-The Blewetts' daughter, Mrs. bcck Friday afternoon.

port as far as Alice because of Funeral services were held in the hurricane, and the C. J the Sunnyside Baptist Church Fri- Fowlkes went to San Antonio day afternoon with the pastor of- They all went back in Thursday ficiating. Burial was in Castro to view their damage. Mr. Fow-Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt, di- lkes received no damage at Rockrected by Dennis Funeral Home. port, and the C. J. Fowlkes re-Pallbearers were Weldon Brad- ceived minor damage at Corpus ley and Leo Park of Sunnyside, Christi. One window was knocked Ben Derrick of Dimmitt, Ronnie out and the carpet was damag-Smith of Hart, Virgil Weidmire of ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie King and family from Monument, N.M., arrived Wednesday evening and vis-MR. AND MRS. Norman Gib- ited Saturday with his mother,

MRS. JAKE KING and children er residents employed by the Bu- of Hereford visited Friday eveford Haydons and lived here sev- ming with Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. James Powell and children. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills re- Carl King went with Randy Powturned home from Dallas Monday ell Saturday to attend the Hens-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey left Friday morning with their daugh-Kelley Haydon and Lee Brown ter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pruitt are two of the 30 Springlake of Lamesa, for a vacation in Earth students who started a two- Yellowstone National Park. They

Mrs. Larry Odom spent Satur-Chris Elkins has spent the week day with Leslie Loudder. She Saturday evening to spend the

weekend. JIMMY GRISHAM of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and

> WE HAVE enough families to have "50th Anniversary Al-Church."

If you belong to the church and having your picture made on **Futures trading** seminar planned

"Futures Trading - A Grain Marketing Tool" seminar is scheduled for Aug. 25-26 at the Memorial Student Center, Texas A&-M University. Enrollment will be limited to the first 50 registrants, John J. Seibert, Extension grain marketing specialist, has annouced.

"EVEN though the purpose of the seminar is geared to answer questions related to futures trading operations of grain elevator managers, grain producers and feedlot managers, bankers and feed processors will also find the program helpful in their business operations," Seibert said.

discussions are the operation and functions of futures market, long- Hart, will receive her bachterm trends in cash-futures price relationships, trading techniques elor of science degree from and understanding and computing West Texas State University pasis, Seibert said.

sions include trading mechanics, in three years. A 1961 gradshifting some risk of price change to others, price discovery and futures trading as a grain marketing tool, Seibert said.

gram are the Texas Grain and ring to WTSU. She will teach Feed Association and the Texas in the lowa Park Public Agricultural Extension Service. Schools this year. Summer gistration forms and details may commencement exercises be obtained from the county a- will be at 8 p.m. next Thursgent's office or the Grain and day in the Amarillo Civic Feed Association office.



TO GRADUATE - Jo Ann Included among the first day Riddles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lacy of next Thursday, after having Topics for second day discus- completed her college work uate of Hart High School, she attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls Co-sponsors of the two-day pro two years before transfer-



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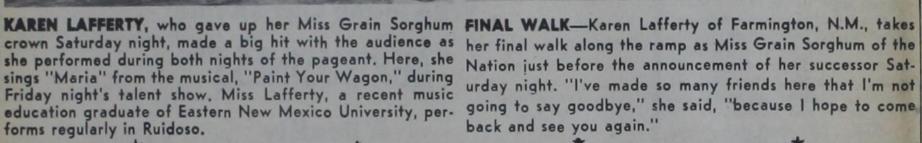
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urday night. "I've made so many friends here that I'm not

DeVaney named to JCI Senate Elvon DeVaney last Thursday

became the third Dimmitt man ever to be named a senator in Junior Chamber International.

ADMISSION to the JCI Senate is the highest honor that can be awarded to a Jaycee. DeVaney's senatorship makes him a lifetime honorary member of the young men's civic organization, with the right to sit in on any level of Jaycee meeting anywhere in

The other two Jaycees from Dimmitt who have been awarded JCI senatorships since the local chapter was organized 15 years ago are Pete Wright, who now lives in Port Lavaca, and Fred Bruegel Jr.

The Castro County Jaycees applied for DeVaney's JCI senatorship in May and it was subsequently approved by the presidents of the Texas Jaycees in Grand Prairie, the United States Jaycees in Tulsa and Junior Chamber International in Miami,

LAST Thursday's Jaycee meeting was the first DeVaney has been able to attend since April. A victim of Bright's Disease, he underwent surgery for removal of his kidneys in June and has since been training at Parkland Hospital in Dallas on the use of an "artificial kidney" blood-dialysis machine, which is now set up in his home.

"This is something I sure didn't expect, and I realize what last Thursday.

He added, "The Jaycees have done a lot more for me than I've ever been able to do for the

DeVANEY HAS held almost every local office in the Jaycees, and also has served as a state director. As president of the Muleshoe Jaycees, he tripled the chapter's membership in a year. He served as vice-president of the

Chamber of Commerce director,

And she can teach music to tions manager for Western Vege- Tech, where she will be a fresh- "Miss Texas Universe" pageant; self in the Clovis Public Schools, and his wife, Sue, and their child-1002 Oak St.

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The Missionettes of Dimmitt' missionaries' household supplies

Members of the Missionettes, go into teaching. I do enjoy both Their sponsor is Mrs. C.L. Bar-

School.

THE NEW Miss Grain Sorghum ming, water skiing, cooking, sew-

JUDGES in the pageant were Throckmerton and was sponsored Jan Glenn of Lubbock, a TV umbrellas, a pair of double-umby the Throckmorton Pageant "weather girl" who is a former ic umbrellas, a pair of double-umup in the "Miss Texas" pageant; A recent graduate of Throck- Quien Stapleton of Amarillo, exemorton High School, Miss Smith cutive vice-president of the Texas DeVaney is the Texas opera- will use her scholarship at Texas Jaycees and an official of the and Mel Lisman of Lubbock, who

> year, and this year she captured Master of ceremonies was Milthe "Miss Throckmorton" title lard Shivers of Richardson, Farm. Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance companies.

The multi-talented Miss Smith! Chairman of the Chamber of was the drum major for Throck- Commerce-sponsored pageant was morton High School's band for Elvon DeVaney. He was assistthree years, was named the "Out- ed by Bo Bryant, chamber presstanding Drum Major' at SMU's ident, who was the pageant's coshorthand in University Interscho- el, stage director; Bobby Murlastic league competition last dock, lighting and props director; spring. She also is a member of chamber directors' wives and the Ladies Golf Association, who pro- Start Program grant Tuesday of An honor graduate, she served vided luncheons and services for \$9,859 to the Dimmitt Indepenin high school as president of the the contestants; and members of dent School District, effective im-Commercial Club, an officer in Beta Sigma Phi sorority, back- mediately.

and a member of the student DWIGHT JOINER was the pag- school training for 760 children

Mrs. Jimmy Butler, Mrs. Carl

Lee Kemp and Mrs. Bo Bryant decorated the high school stage in silver, with suspended clear-plasti stage and ramp, providing the setting for the contestants' opening and closing numbers, "Raindrops Falling on My Head," "Let the Sunshine In" and "Singing in

Supt. Charlie White and Princi pal Ike Moore turned the school building and their own offices over to pageant workers for the weekend so they could use any rooms or facilities needed for interviews, dressing, rehearsals, luncheons, press conference and other pageant activities.

Head Start gets

Congressman Bob Price an nounced a supplemental Head

THE program provides pre-

Karen may entertain, may teach After using her \$1,000 Miss York City soon and look over the in Amarillo, she also posed for can earn a good living as a solo Castro County chapter last year. is 5-71/2 tall, weighs 120 pounds, ing, fishing, hunting and furniture

Grain Sorghum scholarship to pay for her senior year at Eastern for her year. New Mexico University, Karen guitar doesn't expect the jobs to literature. Lafferty now has her bachelor's be hard to find, and she isn't SHE performed twice more in given her a big repertoire. degree in music education and is afraid of work. During her senior Dimmitt during her reign - at BUT NOT many peop'e who volunteer fireman, Teen Club adready to be a full-time profes- year at ENMU, she spent the the Texas Flying Tours stopover have heard her sing know that she visor, justice of the peace, and Corp. Her Dimmitt hosts were Mr. "Miss Lubbock" and first runner- marble fountain centerpiece.

teach public school music - and with a rock-music combo, and Chamber of Commerce. may do it, eventually - the 1969 performing at the Officers' Club Two weeks ago she performed tion plans to spend "at least the vis. next year or so" in show bus- She gave first priority, though, their armual meeting. where opportunity calls.

"I mainly want to travel and tion. a school where I can do grad- fied her duties with the Miss growers, too."

More About

New farm bill

(Continued from Page One)

for Tuesday's meeting, which was held in the First State Bank community room. They were A. W. Anthony Jr. of Friona, president; Melvin Barton of Dimmitt, K. B. audience of 100. Parish of Springlake and Mabry verton, secretary-treasurer; and Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. While She has already proved that she very much. Harp, executive director.

On the Go

MRS. BOB GARRETT and Mrs. P. O. Crawford and families of Amarillo visited their mother, Mrs. Bert Andrews and Bert last

UNEMPLOYMENT claimsin Texas increased 15,417 (to 185,478) in June, due largely to layoffs in aircraft and other manufacturing as a result of Vietnam de-escalation and general economic slowdown reports the Texas Employment Commission.

By Ted Kesting

Wastes from agricultural processes create the greatest amount of pollution, but are also the most difficult to control.-SPORTS A-FIELD.

The Government owns one third of the land in the United States-730 million acres.-SPORTS A-FIELD.

Yellow in various combinations is the most popular overall color in lures.—SPORTS AFIELD.

Ducks have keen eyesight and can spot any movement or loud colors a mile away.-SPORTS A-FIELD.

On a sandy bottom a flounder. becomes sand colored, on gravel he takes on coarser markings .-SPORTS AFIELD.

as Miss Grain Sorghum. Co. sales meeting in Lubbock last or any marriage plans? ington and Pam Grissom of Bol to start socializing." vina - performed their talent Now foot-loose and fancy-free at do it on her own terms. acts in the KoKo Inn before an 22 ("Actually I was born on "I want to entertain, but I can't all 9 to 12 years of age, are Pam council. She played the leading earn's organist, and Chamber of from low-income families includ-

presidents; Pat Northcutt of Sil- Home Show during last year's direction with her music.

weekends singing at the Hide-Out at the airport here, and later also can play the piano and oboe director of the Dimmitt Day and Mrs. Goodwin Miller. ALTHOUGH she's qualified to night club in Ruidoso, working at the annual banquet of the well enough to perform with a Care Center for Mentally Retard-

Miss Grain Sorghum of the Na- at Cannon Air Force Base, Clo- at Plains for members of the

ness, going anywhere and every- to her appearance requests as "They didn't know I was Miss where she did her practice teach- ren, Sharmon and Tanya, live at Miss Grain Sorghum of the Na- Grain Sorghum when they first ing last semester asked me to perform," she said, just see the world now," she Her first public appearance of "but I had them introduce me as said Saturday, before crowning ter wining the title last year was Miss Grain Sorghum. They said Charlotte Lee Smith as her suc- in the Castro County Roundup Par that was fine, that most of the cot- pageants in her future. She plans cessor. "Also, I want to look for rade. That same day, she clari- ton growers there were grain to enter the Miss Ruidoso Pag-

Grain Sorghum Committee - Her final appearances as Miss there will be a contestant for the She is considering a job offer which must approve all appear- Grain Scrighum of the Nation Miss New Mexico title next year in New Orleans, and plans also ances - and said she'd be will- came, of course, during the 1970 HER ONLY regret is that she mastery of the guitar and hear- career," she said. wasn't asked to perform enough ing her well-trained voice - did

n't want her to stop.

fall, where she and her two run- "No," she said, "I studied and life, to the Atlantic City board- where Assembly of God missionners-up - Cindy Saied of Well- worked in college. Now I'm ready walk, or to the classroom.

Feb. 29, a Leap Year baby, so see beating my brains out to do Anderson, Christy Barlow, Loretta role in her class play last spring Commerce directors served as the ing medical, dental, social and She and Miss Grissom also per- you could say I'm just 5 now"), it," she said. "If everything Young, Susie Gonzales, Darla and was chosen the "Outstanding house committee. Dimmitt High psychological services on a part-Foreman of Felt, Okla., vice formed on KGNC-TV's Farm and Miss Lafferty can go nearly any works out, fine - but if not, I'll Mueller and Susan Chambliss. Girl" of Throckmorton High School's corps of band twirlers day basis.

basic training in night clubs has 1969 for his work as a Jaycee, a

professional night-club band or ed (Satellite School).

"lounge" combo. Yoakum County Co-op Gin at others. She learned that for her tables, Inc., of LaJunta, Colo, He man this fall.

"I really enjoyed that," she

Also, there may be more beauty eant in October, and the winner

"If by any chance I could wir to visit a girl friend in New ing to go anywhere, at anytime pageant here Friday and Satur- Miss New Mexico and get to go Assembly of God Church have possible, and would always have day nights. And, as usual, the to Atlantic City, that would be wen the first-place trophy for twirling school last year, and was ordinator; Mrs. Robert Benton, crowd - watching her intricate a big step in my entertaining gathering the largest amount of a finalist in both typing and choreographer; Mrs. Carl Brueg-

SO SHE is ready to take any of any group in their district. path that opens up to her -She appeared at a DeKalb Seed | DOES SHE have a steady beau, whether it leads to personal star- trophy last Thursday in the Dordom, to a comfortable way of cas Display Room in Lubbock,

But the independent lass will they need.



THEY WERE awarded the top aries go to pick up the supplies



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SHE HEARS IT, BUT DOESN'T BELIEVE IT ... "The new Miss Grain Trighum is Charlotte Smith" I













talent competition. At right, Susan Parish,

CASTRO COUNTY'S two contestants gave an honor this is," DeVaney said a good account of themselves in the Miss after receiving his JCI Senate Grain Sorghum of the Nation pageant. At pin and certificate from Jaycee left, Roni Cox of Hart receives a big ova-President Jim Ratcliff at the tion after completing her piano solo, the club's annual awards program theme from "Romeo and Juliet," in the

matic reading, "See Mother Run." Miss Cox finished among the top eight finalists in the 18-girl pageant, and Miss Parish was the most popular contestant with the hometown crowd.

More About

Throckmorton girl wins (Continued from Page One) enjoys horseback riding, swim, and emcee's accommodations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Smith of

She was named "Miss Teen has been associated with the Threekmorten" and "Miss Roll "Miss Texas" and "Miss New ing Plains Cotton Queen" last Mexico" pageants. She will participate in the 1971 Bureau representative

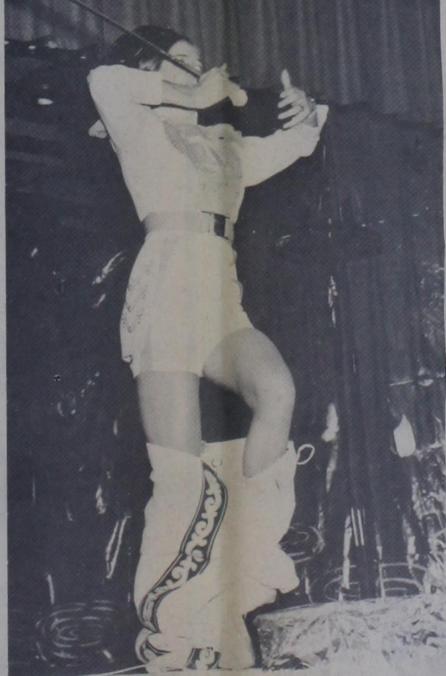
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The new Miss Grain Sorghum ton was in charge of the judges' lie White.

distributed programs. Robert Ben- Project director is Supt. Char-



'SAM, YOU MADE THE PANTS TOO LONG!' . . . Charlotte Smith sings during her talent act



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QUEEN AND COURT-The top four award-winners in the 1970 Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation pageant were (from left) Sheri Lee Kinzer of Grandfield, Okla., second runnerup and winner of the talent award; Charlotte Lee Smith of Throckmor-

ton, the new Miss Grain Sorghum; Treena Don Bryant of Muleshoe, first runner-up; and Rose Marie Elkins of Tulia, selected by her fellow contestants as "Miss Congeniality." The four girls won a total of \$1,850

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Moore to head Young Farmers

The Dimmitt Young Farmers president during the past year, elected Gary Moore as their new will succeed Howard Smithson as cancelled, originally scheduled for Southern Mississippi, Nov. 21. The



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toured over by Run-Away-Bay, out

puts up \$10,000 in prize money.

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on sale here

West Texas State University season football tickets have gone

on sale at Higginbotham-Bartlett

and will remain on sale through

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for bench seats. Those prices are

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Single game tickets, which go on sale Sept. 5, will be \$6 for chair seats and \$5 for bench seats.

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chair seats and \$4 per game for

Ward Golden at Higginbotham Bartlett has been selling WTSU

football tickets for over 10 years.

1929, as a guard and tackle on

WTSU will play six home

games this fall in Buffalo Bowl.

The Buffaloes open their home

schedule Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. against

as State University, Oct. 17; New Mexico State University, Oct. 24;

both offense and defense.

tickets.

Golf Professional

Eight teams competed in the look at their kolf course carved out of a mesquite patch. They County Country Club Sunday. This have spent over \$17 million and is a monthly affair, falling on the second Sunday of every month. Last week's tournament tion PGA Professional Golf Tourwas selective shot; two ball; handicap tournament with one woof which the Run-Away-Bay Corp. dicap tournament with one woman and one man on each team. Tied for first were the teams of James Bradford-Jame Walke and Bob Myers-Martha Myers, both with net 27's. Third place honors went to the team of Jimmy Butler-Mary Bechtol with a net 28.

Other teams entered were Glenn Render-Bobby Vilas; David Bechtoll-Jerry Butler; Bo Bryant-Carol Bryant; Ralph Glover-Ola Mae Trimble; and H. B. Thomas-Ka-

The next scheduled Scotch Foursome play will be Sept. 14.

THE JUNIOR Championship Golf Tournament at the club is being held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Tee-off time is 9:00 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 and players are flighted according to

First Flight - Ages 16-18, nine oles Wednesday, nine holes

Second Flight - Ages 13-14-15, rine holes Wednesday, nine holes GOLDEN played football at West Texas State from 1924 to Thursday.

Third Flight — Ages 10-11-12, nine holes Wednesday. Fourth Flight — Ages 7-8-9, nine holes Wednesday.

Fifth Flight - Ages 5-6, three

Trophies, medals and certificates will be given for prizes. Wichita State University.

Girls will be flighted separate Other home games as Girls will be flighted separate from the boys, using ladies' tee Carolina State, Oct. 3; North Tex-

SHORT PUTTS - the amual Western Michigan University, \$35,000 Odessa Pro-Am has been Nov. 7; and the University o president last Thursday.

ALSO pickled for office during the club's annual election meeting were Jess Willard, vice-president; David Hays, secretary; Charles Heck Jr., treasurer; and Larry Starnes, reporter.

The new officers will take over the club's reins Oct. 1.

Moore, who was the club's vice
Will Succeed Howard Smithson as president.

Aug. 18-23... Enjoyed seeing our firend from Carlyon, Duth Cleavinger, over to play our golf course this past weekend, along with brother Gene Cleavinger from California, and brother M. E. Cleavinger Jr. from Dimmitt.

The Ken Clevelands and the All for the title this fall. Both Wichita and North Texas State are Missouri Valley Conference this summer, but won't compete for the title this fall. Both Wichita and North Texas State are Missouri Valley Conference members.

"City people, industrial leaders, and businessmen are awakening to the essentiality of adeq u a te water supplies. They have begun tersheds is the key to heir water supplies to see that the management of the agricultural lands in the water supplies. They have begun tersheds is the key to heir water supplies. They have begun tersheds is the key to heir water supplies. They have begun tersheds is the key to heir water supplies. They have begun tersheds is the key to heir water supplies. They have begun to see that the management of the problems." D. A. Williams, Administrator, Soil Conservation.



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Wilke named 'Jaycee of the year

awards program last Thursday tirement age of 36. noon in the Colonial Inn Restau-

Past President Don Nelson pre- WILKE, in receiving the "Jaysented the awards.

lifetime senator in Junior Cham- jects during the year. ber International — the highest award a Jaycee can earn - and a "rooster" ceremony for De-

New Watermelon is without seeds

fun that many small fry have of plane. spitting seeds when eating waterless watermelon.

the meat of the melon, Dr. J. family E. Larsen, Texas A&M Univerare completely edible, he said.

have four or five more mature county. seeds present in the meat, but

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Harley Wilke was named the Vaney and Bob Caddell, who have "Jaycee of the Year" at the reached the mandatory Jaycee re-

President Jim Ratcliff conducted the ceremony in which De-FRED LEMME, Roy Ellis, Da. Vaney and Caddell became "exvid Springer and Bob Farrer also hausted roosters" in the Jaycees, won top awards for their Jay- and presented DeVaney with his cee work during the past year. JCI senator's pin and certificate.

cee of the Year" title, was cited The program also included the for being a dependable worker on induction of Elvon DeVaney as a virtually all of the club's 37 pro-

As chairman of the Jaycees' state convention trip committee last year, Wilke was responsible for the local Jaycees winning the state travel trophy at the 19-69 Texas Jaycee convention in San Antonio. Twelve delegates from Dimmitt - more than a third of the club's members -The eating is as good, but the made the 1,000-mile round trip by

Nelson also commended Wilke melon, is missing from the seed- for stepping in to head up last year's Jaycee Air Show when THE MELON has no seeds, but chairman Roy Ellis was called small seedcoats are present in out of town by a death in his

WHEN HE moved to Hart this sity Extension horticulturist, said. year to become manager of Hart The seedcoats look very much Aerial Sprayers, Inc., Wilke saw like a small, immature cucumber the possibilities of expanding the seed, both in size and color, and scope of the Jaycees here to in-

of the Year, Nelson said, "was not Seedless watermelons are gen- really a tough decision to make days and special occasions for Reid as master of ceremonies. The members went to 10 Jaycees, Dr. Larsen said, and urged con- Jaycee of the Year in any chapter in the country.'

less watermelons should be har- chapter's treasurer last year, won jects during the year, in addi- Fund.

ian flags to be set out on holi- with "Cow Pokes" cartoonist Ace standing service by longer-time were doing it."



clude Hart and other communi TOP JAYCEES—Honored for outstanding "Most seedless watermelons are ties. As a result, the Dimmitt service during the Castro County Jaycees' of the Tri-Z hybrid variety and Jaycees voted recently to change annual awards program last Thursday were are dark green with faint, light- their name to Castro County Jay- (from left) Elvon DeVaney, who became er green stripes," he explained cees and extend their work and the third Dimmitt man ever inducted into "The melon may occasionally membership to include the entire the Senate of Junior Chamber Internation-Selecting Wilke as the Jaycee al, making him a lifetime honorary Jaycee;

Fred Lemme, "Key Man of the Year"; Bob Farrer, who won the "Outstanding Committee Chairman" plaque; Harley Wilke, named the Jaycee of the Year"; Roy Ellis, who received the "Spoke of the Year" award; and David Springer, who was named the "Spark Plug of the Year."

contract basis.

mitt Day Care Center (Satellite ule of his own," Nelson said. Any Jayceeism. School), the American Field Serv- one who doesn't know how much | Ellis was chair

In addition to taking care of the man of the year for his work on Webb-Mears Chevrolet. Jaycee Flag Project, in which the with music by Dimmitt's "Seven awarded "Spoke" pins.

DR. LARSEN noted that seed. FRED LEMME, who was the THE JAYCEES' income pro- the Elvon DeVaney Emergency

work it takes to be a club treas- cee Air Show, attended the state for completing their basic requireconvention, and participated in ments during the year were Jac Lemme is manager of Dim- nearly all projects of the club dur- kie Clark, Chuck Braafladt, Elvon as the outstanding project chair- Apartments and is associated with dock, Johnny Kittrell and Nelson

club purchased almost 100 Amer- Story Darkness' combo, and "Spark Plug" awards for out- ting me hold the gavel while you

erally sweeter than other melons, - this guy would have been the downtown businesses on a lease pageant was attended by almost with David Springer receiving the 1,000 people, and netted \$450 for "Spark Plug of the Year" award. SPRINGER, who is the district

conservationist with the USDAvested only in the full ripe stage the Jaycee "Key Man" award, tion to the flag project, were Jay- ROY ELLIS, who completed his Soil Conservation Service and Nelson commended Lemme for cee Radio Day, the Air Show, the first year in the Jaycees last year, the Running Water District, was his handling of all the club's finan- Miss Dimmitt Pageant and down- received the "Spoke of the Year" a director in the Jaycees and "The seedless watermelon also cial details, which involved log- town gum-dispensing machines. | award. The Jaycee "Spoke" pro- supervised the Outstanding Young has a longer shelf life than do ging an income of \$4,882.38 and "Fred was very faithful in his gram is a prescribed course of Farmer program. He also atthe seeded varieties," Dr. Larsen writing checks totaling \$4,420. and club meetings and in the per- activity intended to make first- tended state and area meetings Recipients of Jaycee funds dur- formance of his treasurer's dut- year members active and in Post and Levelland during the ing the year included the Dim- ics, despite a heavy work sched- give them a basic knowledge of year, and worked on most of the

club's finances and member- the 1970 "Miss Dimmitt" pageant. Also completing their "Spoke" good Jaycee chapter," the formship dues during the year, Lem- Entitled "Pizazz 70," the 17-girl requirements during the year or president said. "You had a me served as chairman of the pageant featured a mod theme were Wilke and Farrer, who were very active and successful year,

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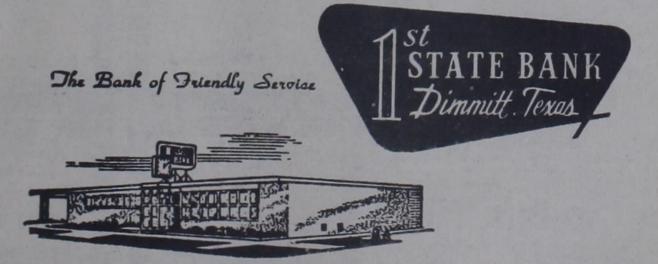
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INE EIGHT FINALISTS in the Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation pageant were (from left) Treena Bryant of Muleshoe, who later was named first runner-up; Charlotte Lee Smith of Throckmorton, the eventual winner; Jyniece Callaway of Spearman; Veronica Cox of Hart; Becky Sain of Muleshoe; Dana Cline of Gruver; Sheri Lee Kinzer of

Grandfield, Okla., who later was named the second runnerup and talent award winner; and Connie Worley of Guymon, Okla. The eight finalists in the 18-girl pageant, announced after the formal competition, presented their talent acts again before the final tallying.

Nazareth news

Wilhelms have family reunion

The Wilhelm families had a in San Antonio. family reunion at Thompson Park Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brockman re- tian of Groom and Mr. Frank service in connection with miliin Amarillo Sunday, Aug. 9. Fam- turned Wechesday from a trip to Drerup. ilies from Nazareth, Hereford, Buffalo, Mo., to visit her sister Happy, Woodward, Okla., Albu- and family, the Al Friemels. Wilhelm home on Sunday evening leader with Co. A, 1st Battalion, querque, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz. and They also visited their aunt, were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Conrad 20th Infantry, of the American

South Texas. They visited the most every place. Lonora Canes, also mother at

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By Mrs. Florance Albracht | Harper and the George Eckerts Hereford, Mrs. Geneva Miller of meiers, received the Bronze Star

las and "Six Flags."

dleton, Calif. Greg plans to go rens. back to college at West Texas | Sandy Podzemny of Amarillo is

joying the party were Mr. and Amarillo hospital. where he is superintendent of in Plains Memorial Hospital the schools, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred past week, and Mrs. Cornelius Drerup of meier, son of the Vincent Pohl

Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brit- Medal in Vietnam for meritorious

Amarillo enjoyed the reunion. 153 Miss Lena Hoelting at Van Bur- and family from Virginia, the Division, 11th Brigade, near Duc en, Ark, and Mother Jane Fran- Paul Venhaus, Leroy Pohlmeier, Pho. He has orders now to leave Mr. and Mrs. Al Maurer and cis in Fort Smith, Ark. They re- Ernie Brockmans, Florance Al- Vietnam, Aug. 31, for home. family took a week's vacation to ported hot and dry weather al- brachts, Ralph Albrachts, Ed Ra- Mrs. Helen Burt, her daughter maekers, Herman Birkenfelds, Sue and granddaughters Becky, Dean Wilhelm and Wagner.

> a trip over the weekend to Dali Ariz., came for the Wilhelm reunion and to visit his mother, Mrs. and family. Greg Anderle, son of the Al- Margaret Schmucker and sister, vin Anderles, is home after Sister Maurine of Amarillo. On Evelyn Ball left Monday morncompleting six months training in Sunday they left for Woodward, ing for Dallas where Nancy will the Army Reserve at Camp Pen- Okla., to visit the William War- be employed at Dan Winkle Pon-

State University for the fall se- visiting the Francis Wilhelms for a few days.

THE Drerup family had a get | FRITZ GERBER had surgery

Mrs. Ed Reiman of Ottawa, Ohio, Mrs. Ellen Steffens had surgery

Schacher, Mrs. Lucy Leinen, Mr. | Army Sergeant Thomas Pohl-

tary operations against hostile Enjoying a party in the Francis forces, while assigned as squad

Bonnie, Laurie and Jenny Huse-THE AL Schoenenbergers took Arnold Schmucker of Phoenix, man, spent several days in Abilene with her daughter Martha

Miss Nancy Drerup and Mrs. tiac Co.

MR, AND MRS. Gilbert Schulte drove to Houston to visit the Marvin Hoeltings over the weekend The two youngest stayed with together on Monday evening. Ent on his lip the past week in an their grandparents and the Albert Schultes and their little boy fell and broke his arm while playing. Visiting the Paul Venhaus farnly over the weekend were their sons Greg and family of Enid, Okla., Harold and wife of Dallas, daughter Eileen and family, the Ed Gerbers of Hobbs, N.M. Baptized in Holy Family Church on Sunday were Clint Ray, son of the Raymond Braddocks. Sponsors were the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Braddock; Denise Lynn, daughter of the Lester Schultes. Sponsors were Mr.

> SISTERS Benedict Marie and Sister Mary drove to Fort Smith the past week to be present for the Golden Jubilee celebrations for several of the sisters at St. Scholasticas Convent, among whom were Sr. Kgouri, a teacher in our school for many years. Sister Herman Joseph and Sister Ligouri who had been on vacation, came back with them for another year of teaching here Art Albracht was home Sunday to visit after spending the past week in Houston at the high school coaches convention.

and Mrs. Philip Brockman.

Grandson takes school voyage

Mike Sorgenfrei of Houston, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey of Dimmitt, is home from participating in the Summer School at Sea Program sponsored by the Texas Maritime Aca-

Sorgenfrei is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sorgenfrei of Houston. His mother is the former Zelma Hershey of Dimmitt. THE TRIP, which included ports of call in Ireland, France Germany, England, Denmark and Puerto Rico, was part of an academy program to train men for careers in the Merchant Marine. Upon completion of the four-year program, including three summer cruises aboard the training ship Texas Clipper, the cadets re ceive a bachelor of science degree and are eligible to take Coast Guard license exams for Naval Reserve commissions.

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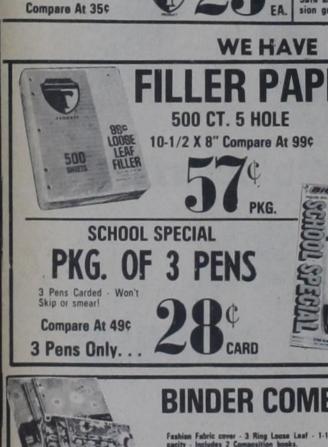
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