## THE JAYTON CHRONICLE



You Lucky Ritter You

DANVLLE, III. ter Ritter. 24, finally got a little tho

 years probation tor burglary.
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Atty. John Unser of Vermilion Atty. John Unger of Vermilition
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tion. Unger told a judge that
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Unger then deseribed Ritter's


 and wound up wreeking the car.
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\section*{| Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Dawsoa are at home in Bridgeport, Texas following the ir Marriage June 6. <br> The bride is the former Linda Carol Neskosik, dau ghter of Mr, and Mirs, John Neskurik of Jayton. The bride $\mathrm{g}, \mathrm{n}$ is the soa of Mr, and M-s. Fred P. Dawson of Roaring Spring3. <br> The couple exchanged vows in a doable ring ceremony in the boine of che Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor si the jayton United Methodist church officiating. <br> Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length, A-line dress of white lace trimmed in linen. Over the dress she wore a matching lace over coat with front opening and | double collar of white linen The wrist-length sleeves had long, linen tabs secured with three matching buttons. Her veil, a shoulder length of illusion, was attached to a headpiece, a circlet of pearls, fashioned in heart shapes, overlaid with crystalines for accent. She carried a white orchid with a yellow throat, atop a white bible with pearls of satin streamers. <br> The miter. . initior vas Mrs. Jerry Clements of Lubbock. She wore a yellow A-line dress with a sheer lace overcoat. Her flowers were white gladiolus with satin streamers. <br> Don Dawson of Texas City was his brother's best man. |
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| Kent Farm | Receive |

Nevlyweds Live in $\mathscr{B}$ iilgeport


















about lost payments should be completed by mid-August,
farmers who signed up will farmers who signed up wirt
complete the necessary cert ification indicating that they have complied with all of the program provisions.
help maintain a balance between supply and demand, the Chairman explained. He pointed out that both farmers
and consumers benefit from and consumers benefit from
"Agricultural productivity almost doubled in the past 20yean, but aurmehs market
take only about a tird of this tincrease, "sald Mr. Walker.
ind increase, said Mr. Walker.
This means we need new markets. Farm programs help us hold down farm production and maintain farm income until new markets are de vel oped and old ones expanded. "Huge surpluses must be
d. They are costly in
ir Police C ht County Sheriff, Gerald Stanley, installs police radio in the new city of Spur police
Cheryle Perry of Lubbock
a niece of the bridegroom
was candlelighter.
Miss Kathy Swaringen of
Girard registered the guests.
The bride is a graduate of
Gira rd High School and a
1969 graduate of McMurry
College in Abilene. She ta-
ught art at Duncan Elemen-
tary school in Floydada the
past year.
Dawsoa is a 1966 gradua-
te of Roaring Springs High
School He served acti ve
duty with the U. S. Army in
Korea and is a recent grad-
uate of the Department of
Public Sa fety Academy in
Austin. He is now serving in
the capacity of Hightay
Patrolman and is stationed
in Bridgeport, Texas.

## tax dollars and are wasteful of food and fiber. "Farm progra ms hel $l_{p}$ larmers make adjustments in

 heirions invidual farming oper-atio the long run will result in more farm income
from the marketplace and less from the public treasury. "Since farmers are $\$ 50$ of goods and services produced in our cities and rural town
See FARMERS, page 4

Kent 4-H Group Attends Tri-County Camp

Approximately 75 4-H
club members from Keat, club members from Keat,
Dickens, and Motley Counties attended the annual $4-\mathrm{HM}$ camp in Swenion Park in Spur Moniay and Tuesday. The $1-\mathrm{H}$ coampers enfoyed recreation and educa tional activities, swimming, hiking, archery, baseball, volle yball, track meet, and crafts.

Large Group Completes Driver Ed Course Ratliff On Committee To Check Auto Insurance Rates


Flower Show To Be A Part Of 1970 Fair

| for the fair. A flower show will be a part of the 1970 KentDickens County Fair, Sep tember 17-19. Arrangements using both dried and fresh flow ers and driftwood can be entered in the following classes: <br> 1. Foliage-Freestyle <br> 2. Dried arrangements in tall vases. <br> 3. End of summer - with figurines. <br> 4. The artistic use of access ories. <br> 5. Use of Nature's Art (Rock, wood, shell, etc. with |  |
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Johnson Funeral In Mason


"IM SORRY-MR. TUTTLE'S OUT TO LUNCH WITH SOMEBODY.
YOU TOO SHOULD BE OUT TO YOU TOO SHOULD BE OUT
LUNCHWITH SOMEBOOY!"

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## Girard Potshots



Austin for a week or more
and visititg her daughter and
family in that city. Visiting in the Virgil
Kilpatrick home over the weekend were Mr, and Mrs. Al Ray Young and children
of Snyder, and the two grand of Snyder, and the two gran
children of Lamesa whose parents are
patricls.

Robert Bingham suffer-
ed chest pains last Sunday morning and was being rush-
ed to the Aspermont hospital by his wife who ran their car into a guy wire on the way to the hoopital doing damage to
the car. Mr. Bingham remains in the hospital for tre

Ruth Spradling enjoy-
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Evening Service, 6 p. m . Wed. Prayer Meeting 8
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Jayton, Texa
Rev. Joe Gilmore, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m
Training Union, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting, 8:15
Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.
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Girard, Texas
Preacher, Gary McCrary Sunday Morning Service 1
Sunday evening service
iven Bible Closses
(Wednesdays)
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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF Rev. A. D. Stewart, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Mornity Worship, 11 a .
Youth Meeting, $6 \mathrm{o} . \mathrm{m}$. Evening Worship 7 p. m .

FIRST UNITED METHODIS? Rev. Tommy Ewing, Pastor
Morning Worship, $10: 50 \mathrm{a}$. Bible Study, $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Evening Worship, $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Choir Practice
d. Froyer Meeling,

## SCOTTON TALKS

The stalemate between the House Agriculture Committee and the U.S. Devartment of Agriulture over the limitation of individaul pay ments under government programs for cotton heat, feed grains, sugar and wool still exists And it continues n a farm bill.
Debate on the $\$ 7.5$ billion Agriculture Appropriations Bill, which passed the House June 9 , revealed that some progress may have been made toward resolving the issue. But the directionof the progress is nothing to promoteoptimism on the part of farmers.
Congressman Paul Findley (R-III.) offered his perennial amendment to the appropriations bill
which would limit to $\$ 20,000$ the total payments to any farmer on any one commodity. He was badly defeated, not because a majority of the House membership is opposed to a payment limitation, but because in effect he was proposing to limit payments for 1971 before any payments have been authorized.
Even Findley's long-time partner in advocating a-Mass, ) deserted bimentative Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), deserted bi m and urged the House to wait until a farm bill was under consideration before renewing the limitations battle. And in
some members of the House Agriculture
mittee may be coming a round to accepting a promise between the $\$ 110,000$ maximum pe
first suggested by USDA and the $\$ 10,000$ per first suggested by USDA and the $\$ 10,00$
which he (Conte) intends to fight for Herevealed that he, Findley and another limitations promoter, Congressman Ammittee of the Committee on Agriculture and had "reached an informal agreement where we had a compromise figure which would have saved the taxpayers millions. "He also said "They were going to bring that back to the Committee on Ag ricalture to get a vote from them. Of coursc that thing blew up.
On the ad hoc committee referred to were Representatives Catherine May (R-Wash.). (D-Tex.).
It is known too that Conte, Findl ey and Co. have $m$ et with USDA officials and that subsewouldn't stick with their original proposal of a $\$ 110,000$
figure.
So, despite strong opposition from Ag Committee Chairman Bob Poage of Waco, Committee member Bob Price of Pampa and other Conseems certain that some form of limitation will be applied to payments made under any future farm program. USDA, in a statement made June 9 , favors a payment limit on the basis of individual crops and not on a total farm basis.

## Attend The Church of Your Choice



LETTERS to EDITOR

JOSH BILLINGS Sez


Thare iz lots ov folks who are like a pump,
not ov enny use tew themselfs, but simply a handle and suckshun for others.
pantry patter


From The Recipe Frile Of Ohal Richards


46 People Expected To Die In Traffic

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| trend of traffic deaths indicate that 46 persons will lose their |  |
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| July 4 weekend, a nno unced |  |
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| as Department of Public Safe- | holiday period, "However, |
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| "Operation Motorcid," a special emphasis program de- |  |
| signed to focus attention on |  |
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| July 2, 1970, to Midnight Sun- <br> day, July 5, 1970. <br> All deaths resulting from | the workers and busine |
| traffic accidents will be tab- |  |
| ulated by he Texas Depart- | farm programs, too ${ }^{\text {E }}$. |
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| ment of Public Safety throughout the period, and the totals will be announced dailly as a |  |
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| permost in the minds of the minds of the motoring public. <br> "It is a known fact that |  |
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| July 4 traffic is more hazardous due to crowded condit |  |
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| dous due to crowded conditions of the highways. Add |  |
| driver misbehavior, misjudg- |  |
| ment, negligence. and the drinking of intoxicating bev- |  |
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| erages while driving is like a giant exploding fire cracker," |  |
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