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KNOX CITY, TEXAS

ROOP

RECEIVING AWARDS at an ice cream supper last Thursday night in the City Park were these members of Boy Scout Troop 161, who are from left first row, Michael Albus, David Thompson, Ray Rios, Michael Rauch, and Mark Delgado. Back row, left to right, Scoutmaster David

Albus, Andy Correll, James Evatt, Mike Oliver, and Adam Garcia. Not present but receiving awards were Tracy Carter and Cliff Hacker. Dick Evatt is assistant scoutmaster. A list of the awards will appear in next week's News.

James Byrd, substitutes.

KC sent eight men to the

plate, scoring two runs on two

hits and leaving three stran-

ded in the bottom half of the

In the game against

Crowell, Correll pitched six

innings for KC with Carter

and Rauch being the leading

hitters with two each. Knox

City garnered seven hits with

seven men left on base and

Texas Gross

AUSTIN - State Com-

ptroller Bob Bullock Thur-

sday said gross sales in Texas

for the first quarter of 1979

totaled \$48.5 billion, a \$6.1

billion increase over the

same three-month period last

1978 showed that gross sales

in the state exceeded \$186

Builock also released a

computer analysis showing

reported sales for each of the

state's 254 counties and a

sales tax analysis broken

down by the state's Standard

Metropolitan Statistical

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Cemetery Is In Need **Of Funds**

The Knox City Cemetery Fund is in dire need of funds to continue with maintenance of the cemetery

According to city officials, rising costs of labor, fuel, and equipment have taken their toll. Last year it was necessary to purchase a large mower at a cost of approximately \$1,600.00.

In addition to this, due to numerous requests, a pump was installed and water lines were repaired.

These expenses combined

All-Stars Fall In Second Round Of Play

Members of the Knox City All-Stars had their hopes of advancing to the district playoffs dwindle Tuesday night of last week when they were defeated by Munday 15-6 in the second round of Little League play

Knox City had advanced to the Tuesday night game by beating Crowell 8-6 while Munday defeated Seymour 9-

Neil Waggoner, Melissa Fer-Ricky Bishop, manager of nandez, Don Dixon, Randy the KC All-Stars, won the coin Kuehler, and Brad Angerer. flip and chose to be the home Munday scored three runs team. Among the umpires was Hershell Tankersley of Knox City at second base. runs on one hit. Starting line-up for the KC Munday player was safe on squad was Jerry Gutierrez, pitcher; Tracy Carter, first; an error and nine men came Oscar Gideon, right field; to bat. Five runs were scored on two hits before KC got Andy Correll, catcher; Terry Lowrey, second; Joe Lomeli, three outs. third: Michael Albus, center The third inning saw Munfield; Nathan Staggs, short day making six runs on four stop; Mike Rauch, left field; hits with two men left on and Ray Hernandez, Steve base. KC had two errors.

Slow Pitch Tourney Underway

The Slow Pitch Tour-Oudems, Ronnie Reece, and nament, sponsored by the Munday's line-up included Knox City-O'Brien Mark Brown, second; Todd Greyhound Booster Club, got underway Tuesday night and Thompson, center field; will continue tonight (Thur-Frankie Stinnett, short stop; sday), Friday night, and all Dent Offutt, catcher; Greg day Saturday. Game time is Urbanczyk, third; Joe Castorena, pitcher; Ryan Of-7:00 p.m, except Saturday futt, left field; Russell Smith, when the first game is first; and Randy Reagins, scheduled for 9:00 a.m. The right field. Substitutes were championship game is set for 10:00 p.m. Saturday.

> Proceeds from the tournament will be used to pur

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Burkham To Be Honored By VATAT

AUSTIN - Leon Burkham, Vocational Agriculture Teacher at Knox City for eighteen years, will be honored by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas in

was named the Queen of the 82nd Seymour Old Settlers Houston, July 31, according to Ray Carson, Garland, Reunion Rodeo recently. Kristi, who was sponsored by president of the organization. Burkham is being Knox Feed Lot of Knox City, recognized for his 20 years of service to the Vocational Agriculture program of

Texas. The award will be presented at the Annual Awards Program of the Association. The program is held during State In-Service the Education Workshop for **Vocational Agriculture** Teachers and the 1979 Workshop will emphasize staying up with the changes today's modern agriculture. Leaders in agriculture and education from throughout the state and nation will participate in the four-day, in-service meeting. Education features of the

in

meeting will be under the direction of J.A. Marshall, director of agriculture education, Texas Education Agency, Austin. Marshall will assisted by G.G. be Scroggins, assistant director, agriculture education, TEA. Burkham graduated from Burkburnett High School, received his B.S. degree from Abilene Christian University and M.E.degree from Sam Houston State University. He holds the Honorary State Farmer Degree in the Texas Future Farmers of America; and as a student of FFA he received the State Farmer Degree in 1954. Members of the Knox City FFA chapter have earned and received many honors and awards under Burkham's direction. These many awards and banners are displayed in the classroom of the Knox City FFA chapter. Approximately 1600 Vocational Agriculture Teachers and friends are expected to attend the Houston meeting with headquarters in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Registration for the meeting begins at 3:00 p.m. Monday, July 30. General sessions will be held in the Grand Ballroom, Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Leah, Tammy Also Win **Kristi Boone Named Seymour Queen**

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won the horsemanship division of the contest. Fourteen-year-old Kristi will be a freshman at Knox City-O'Brien High School this fall and will be serving as one of the twirlers with the Greyhound Band. Kristi, an honor student, plays basketball and runs track and has been a district winner in UIL poetry reading. She is also active in 4-H, having had sewing, poultry, swine and horse projects and was a member of the Knox County Senior 4-H Horse Judging team which qualified for state competition this year.

Kristi Boone of Knox City

Tammy Carver of Benjamin was named second runner-up in the Queen contest at Seymour, winning the appearance division of the contest. She was sponsored

KRISTI BOONE

with the usual maintenance have depleted the funds while at least three months of the growing season remain.

Officials urge all interested persons to make a contribution so efforts can be made to continue caring for the entire cemetery.

Foursquare Camp Set August 4 - 11

Foursquare Gospel pastor Stuart Miller reminds interested persons of the Foursquare Family Camp at Buffalo Gap to be held August 4 through 11.

Persons from all churches are welcome to participate in these Christian activities for the family, he said. The campgrounds are among the finest available providing air conditioned dorms, swimming pool, softball, volleyball, and individual sports.

In addition to the recreation, Bible study classes for all age groups are provided morning and evening.

For further information concerning registration and fee for the week-long camp, which is located west of Buffalo Gap next to the State Park, persons may contact the Foursquare parsonage.



Did You Know...

that Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Folds, 316 Stinson, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001 subscribe to The Knox County News?

Cartwright **Selected Is** Outstanding

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program has announced that former Benjamin resident, Terry Joe Cartwright of Lubbock, has been selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Cartwright, so of Mr. and

Mrs. W.T. Cartwright of Benjamin, was selected from nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans as well as various civic groups - including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program.

In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live. These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic

achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation. Cartwright, along with fellow Outstanding Young

knox County's gross sales Men throughout North were \$6,243,458 for the first America will be featured in quarter 1979 and gross this prestigious annual awartaxable sales were \$5,738,523. ds publication.

chase a much-needed camera in the first and Knox City to film Greyhound football came back and scored two games and other school sports activities. In the second inning, a

> Sixteen teams are entered in the tournament, including teams from Munday, Knox City, Haskell, Seymour, Rochester, and Stamford.

Bobby Vasquez is chairman of the tournament committee. Serving with Vasquez on the committee are Roland Marion and David Counts.

Barbecue hamburgers, Munday pushed across one snacks, and cold drinks are more run in the last three inavailable at the concession nings on one hit while KC stand during the games, ofscored three runs on three ficials said. Concession stand chairperson is Mrs. Sequoyah KC's pitchers had two Reynolds. strike outs and gave up nine

Mrs. McCown **Is Buried** Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nadine McCown were held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Gillispie, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Stamford under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCown, 50, was dead on arrival at 8:20 p.m. Monday at Knox County Hospital. Born May 22, 1929, in Old Glory, Texas, she married John R. McCown on May 2, 1950, in Sagerton. The couple moved to Knox City from Lueders in 1957.

Bullock said a sales tax She was a member of the analysis for Texas during First Baptist Church.

> Survivors include her husband, John; two sons, Jerry and Johnny, both of Knox City; a daughter, Mrs. Mike (Judy) Wyatt of Bowie; her father, Albert Suter of Knox City; a brother, Nelson Suter of Old Glory; and a granddaughter, Jennifer Wyatt of Bowie.

Casket bearers were Henry L. White, Don Hawkins, Wayne Rowan, Thomas Wayne Williamson, Larry McCown, and Tommy Warren.

Art Show Slated At Mini Mall An art show featuring the

seascapes, mountains, and

other subjects will be in-

Information as well as sup-

class.

ting

levels.

Art Stall.

works of Stuart Miller and his students will be held Sunday afternoon, July 29, from two until four o'clock at The Art Stall in the Mini Mall. The show will include Miller's work and that of his seven students who were enrolled in his oil painting A new oil painting class will begin Tuesday, July 31, and will be held every other Tuesday night from 7:00 until 10:00 o'clock. Realistic painof landscapes,

dividually taught on the beginner through advanced Kristi and Leah are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boone, and Tammy is the plies may be obtained at The daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Carver.

by Norma's Leather Express of Knox City. Tammy, an eighteen-year-old graduating senior from Benjamin High School, will be entering Ranger Junior College this fall on a basketball scholarship. She has been active in all phases of 4-H work, having had sewing, cooking and numerous livestock and horse projects. She was named Knox County Gold Star Girl. Tammy played basketball and served as cheerleader for Benjamin High School. Leah Boone was named fir-

st runner-up in the junior Queen contest at Seymour. Leah won the personality division of the junior contest She was sponsored by Boone-Ligon Ranch of Knox City. Eleven-year-old Leah, an honor student, will be in sixth grade at Knox City-O'Brien Mid-School this fall. She participates in band, UIL poetry reading and picture memory, and plays basketball. Leah is also active in 4-H, having sewing and horse projects and being a member of the Knox County Junior Horse Judging team which placed third at district this year.

This was the first time in the history of the Seymour rodeo that non-Baylor County residents have competed in the queen contest.

The girls were judged on personality, horsemanship, and appearance. They were interviewed by the three judge panel, which incuded a former Miss Rodeo Texas, Monica Nix of Wichita Falls, at a Coke party. They then competed in riding a horsemanship pattern and answered questions regarding general knowledge of horses and the sport of rodeo. The girls, their horses and tack were judged for appearance, during the parade, grand entry, and introduction at the rodeo.

> LEAH BOONE ... junior queen runner-up



TAMMY CARVER ...senior queen runner-up



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Line-Weary Texans Should Vacation Here

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday said gas line-weary Texans will save both fuel and money if they vacation in Texas this summer.

Texas continues to have the nation's lowest gasoline tax rate at five cents a gallon, Bullock said, adding that short, in-state trips will conserve more fuel than long, cross country vacations. The highest gasoline tax

IN GOODRICH HOME Recent guests in the Ray Goodrich home have been his daughter, Anita Harvey, a granddaughter, Karla, and her friend, Jalane Burgess, all of Artesia, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Woods of El Paso, and Ray's niece, Mrs. E.V. Phillips of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Also visiting this week are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Karriker of El Paso.

rate is 12 cents a gallon in Washington. Bullock said gasoline tax rates in the nation's nine northeast states are nearly

> double the Texas rate averaging 9.5 cents a gallon. Nine states - Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington - have recently increased gasoline tax rates. Bullock also said con-

sumers who are seeing their. budgets chewed up in inflation benefit from Texas' low sales tax rate. The state's four percent sales tax is lower than the tax rates levied in 18 other states and equal to the rate set by ten states.

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The highest sales tax rate seven percent - is levied by Connecticut.

Vacations may never be free, Bullock said, but Texas' lower tax rates will stretch holiday dollars.

STUART MILLER Oil Painting Instructor Now accepting enrollment for ☆ Beginning ☆ Intermediate and Advanced Students **FOR A BI-MONTHLY THREE MONTH WORKSHOP** Beginning Tuesday, July 31, 7-10 P.M. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! **The Art Stall Mini Mall** AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS DEALER MERRIBEE NEEDLEARTS 658-3957 **Knox City**

O'Brien Happenings

By CHARLENE BROTHERS

Here it is news time, in fact a day late, and all I have in my head this morning is an ache. The past two nights without enough sleep does you no good when you have headaches so much of the time anyway. It can only make them worse. I wasn't out running the reason I did not sleep enough, but a couple of things happened that kept me awake, I spent the hours on the bed but not sleeping. We had an accident on a motorcycle that upset me and then a friend died and that did not help any. The accident victim is doing just fine and will be o.k. and at least the friend is not in any pain or confusion anymore.

It seems that we cannot get any rain around our part of the country. There was a man in the office the other day that said we were not living right up here, I think most of us knew that, but it did not help any for him to repeat it. Maybe that is not the problem, maybe God just thinks we do not need a rain right now. The crops all look so pretty now, so maybe it will rain before too long.

along kinda slow from the report I got the other day. It is funny how you get to depending on one person so much, the past two years J.O. has been down here most of the summer and helped out, now he is farming and the hands and Sammy are doing the repairing and I think they kinda miss the other help. J.O. is having his share of the problems on the farm, cannot get the water started on the cotton, seems like everytime he gets one thing fixed something else quits. Maybe it just was not meant for him to farm this year.

The fire department had

The gin repairs are coming when you missed a meeting. They understand that at times most of you will have to miss a meeting, but you will be penalized. **HERE AND THERE** Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Draper during last week was their grandson, Brad Draper of Lubbock. Brad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Draper came on Friday and spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Janoma Stephens of Plainview visited during the week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Stephens, Scott, Susanne and Stefani. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray, Billy and Mike of Iowa Park

their regular meeting last night, Monday, and are learning all about the new truck. It seems they had a pretty good turnout. The meeting before a cloud was coming up and looked kinda bad, and not many turned out. Maybe if we need to use the truck in the near future they will know how to use it correctly. All you members remember if you did not attend one of the last meetings, or both of them, you will owe your money that was agreed to pay



Rocha Rites

Are Held

Mr. Rocha, 75, died Friday afternoon, July 20, at three o'clock in the Knox County Hospital following a brief illness

Born May 24, 1904, in Mexico, he had been a resident of O'Brien for the past 26 years. He was a farm laborer and a member of the Santa Rosa Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife,

Natalia Rocha of O'Brien; a son, Joe Rocha and a daughter, Mary Rojas, both of O'Brien; 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

'Katy' Grill **Is Buried** In Shiner

Katherine 'Katy' Grill of Seymour, mother of Seymour dentist Dr. Ben F. Grill, were held Monday afternoon, July 23, at five o'clock in Saints Cyril and Methedius Catholic Church in Shiner. Burial was in Shiner Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Grill, 87, died Sunday, July 22, in a Seymour hospital.

Born October 20, 1891, in Shiner, she had resided in Seymour for seven years. Mrs. Grill was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Grill of Seymour; two brothers, John Wagner of Path and Dr. M.M. Wagner of Shiner; two sisters, Tillie Jaks and Maggie Miculka, both of Shiner; four grandchildren including Pat Anderson of Knox City and Benny Grill of Benjamin; and four great-grandchildren.

TRIMMIER VISITORS Visiting in the home of Mrs. Bertha Trimmier and son Durwood from Friday unti

Funeral services for Mrs. semesters. Cheri, a student at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, was elected secretary of her **VRJC To Sponsor**

Free Senior Dance The VRJC Student Gover-

nment Association is sponsoring a special Mid-Summer Dance for area seniors on July 27 in the Student Center on campus.

"New Day" will provide the music for the dance which begins at 9:00 p.m. "New Day" is a band that plays a good mix of music - country/western, rock, and pop. Area seniors are invited to attend. They must simply show evidence of 1979



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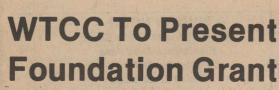
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Methodist Church in Knox City and is now district superintendent of the United Methodist Churches, Sevmour District. **ATTEND CELEBRATION**

The honoree's Sunday

ATTENDS OPRY

Mrs. Roy Day and her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, attended the KLLL West Texas Opry Saturday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.



to be used by the Private Enterprise Development Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to award excellence in the teaching of Free Enterprise was announced today by the West Texas Chamber Foundation

A foundation spokesman stated that the grant carried with it a great deal of significance since it is the first grant made by the Foundation which was chartered in 1971. In making the grant the directors of the Foundation felt that there was no better way to formally activate the Foundation's efforts on behalf of West Texas

A one thousand dollar grant

79604 or call (915) 677-4325.

Award recipients will be

announced at the 62nd Annual Meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in San Angelo in April, 1980 The West Texas Chamber

Foundation was created to conduct research, accumulate and disseminate information of a charitable. scientific, literary and educational nature which will result in solutions to urgent problems facing West Texas. Donations and memorials are encouraged. For complete information write West Texas Chamber Foundation. P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas

Rochester on Saturday. Ruthie Trice and Ava Covey attended youth camp at the Big Country Baptist

days.

Coalson

Assembly at Lueders last week. They joined with the group from Hawley after they got to the camp and spent the week with them. Visiting in the homes of Marvin Manning, J.O. Brothers, and James Manning were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibson, Shane and Shawna and Frank, Shane's

visited with Mr. and Mrs.

J.W. Manning during the

weekend. Also visiting with

them on Saturday were Mr.

and Mrs. Orval Manning.

Marvin Manning, Charlene

Brothers, Mr. and Mrs.

James Manning, Cody and

Christie and the Mannings'

sisters from California, Myr-

tle Roberson and Fern

Jackie and Jared Lee of

New Home visited with the

Ivan Rowan family and other

friends last Saturday. Jackie

helped with the funeral of

Mrs. Lynn Johnston in

friend, all of Springtown; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brothers, Jeremy and Tommy of Azle; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Manning, Bill Manning of O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brothers and Tammy of Knox City. Also Myrtle Roberson and Fern Coalson of California.

Vicki Hewitt visited in Snyder last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis for a couple of

are participating in a study program at the University of Graz in Graz, Austria. Jarre, who will be a senior student at Southwestern University in Georgetown, was awarded the Lokey Scholarship for International Studies. He maintained a per-

CHERI AND JARRE SHARP

...touring overseas

Former Residents

Are On Study Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logan and Mrs. Inez Herr, along with their sister, Mrs. Mondell Mills of Crosbyton, were in Hereford Sunday to attend the 88th birthday celebration for their aunt, Mrs. Ethel Logan, in the American Legion Hall. School class members were guests and presented her with a money tree.

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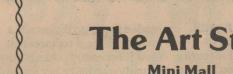
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Austria. Yugoslavia, Italy, Swit-Their father is a former pastor of the First United

Former Knox City residensophomore class. ts Jarre and Cheri Sharp, children of the Rev. and Mrs. The two will travel through Jarrell H. Sharp of Seymour, England, the Netherlands,

than through recognition of the Free Enterprise System as it relates to future generations that must be depended upon to perpetutate the Free Enterprise System.

Bob Corkins, WTCC President accepted the grant on behalf of the Regional Chamber. Corkins stated that the money would be used to encourage the achievement of excellence in the field of free enterprise education in the public school systems of West Texas.

Fred Barrington, Chairman of the Private Enterprise Development Committee, responsible for administration of the funds said that an awards program would be announced at the beginning of the 1979-80 school year encouraging teachers actively engaged in teaching the required course on the "American Free Enterprise System" in public school systems to enter com-

petition for an award. The awards program will be open to secondary level teachers representing a public school located within the WTCC service region.

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Johnston **Rites Held** Saturday

was the Rev. Jackie Lee

Johnston, pastor of the New

Home Baptist Church,

assisted by Owen Aiken,

Rochester Church of Christ

minister, and the Rev. Ralph

Teague, church pastor.

Burial followed in the

Rochester Cemetery under

the direction of Smith

Mrs. Johnston, 47, died

Thursday, July 19, at 11:00

a.m. in the Methodist

Hospital in Lubbock after a

Born February 10, 1932, in

Littlefield, she married Lynn

Johnston August 31, 1953, in

Lovington, New Mexico. She

had been a bookkeeper for the

Community Hospital the past

five years and was a member of the Baptist Church. Mrs.

Johnston had been a resident

of New Home for four years and a resident of Lubbock for

Survivors include her

husband, Lynn Johnston of

Lubbock; her mother,

Rochester; five daughters,

Pamela, Cynthia, Jamie,

Gina and Kelly Johnston, all of the home; two sons, Kyle

and Jay Johnston, both of the

home; and two sisters, Doris

Pleming of Childress and

Pallbearers were Jimmy Keith, Jerry McNelly, G.W.

Maxfield, John Scott Martin,

Charles Reed, and V.E.

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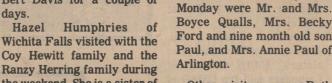
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Parker.

Funeral Home.

brief illness.

the weekend. She is a sister of Funeral services for . Mrs. Coy and Adele. Then Monday Lynn (Ben Etta) Johnston of she, Coy and Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Herring went to Lubbock were held Saturday morning, July 21, at ten Odessa to visit with another o'clock in the Rochester First brother, Floyd Hewitt. Baptist Church. Officiating



Other visitors were Ruth Dozier and daughter Merlene, Carrie Belle Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Chock Reeves and Mrs. Kay **Proffitt and Casey.**







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IngenuityInHomeDecor Helpful Tips On Low-Cost Decorating Ideas HOW TO ACCESSORIZE A ROOM CORRECTLY

Accessories can set the mood or style of a room, but you need not spend a lot of money to acquire them. Often, you can use a collection you already own to finish a room correctly. Tabletops are one of the

best places to display your collections. Merely by placing several of your favorite objects-a carved animal, a wooden box, a bowl of alabaster eggs-into the radius of light from a lamp with an opaque shade, you can "frame" a display as well as highlight it.

Consider the object in relation to the table on which it sits and the arrangement as a whole in relation to its background and the space around it.

Avoid placing extra large objects on small tables, this can destroy the proportions of both. Conversely, tiny

things on big surfaces seem to become almost invisible. Objects you group to-

gether can be related in shape, kind, color, or in no

range the group later. things out on a low table to surface to "frame" the obleave space for a guest's cup ject beautifully, whether and saucer, ashtray or a book or magazine. Spaces treasured painting or an un- Corp., 900 S. W. Fifth Aveleft vacant should them- usual collectable.



ACCESSORIES MAKE THE ROOM, and the wallcovering should complement — not compete. Here rustic "Barn-plank" paneling from Georgia-Pacific matches the country mood of the old quilt and antique pewter collection.

overall design. If your objects are fragile, it's a good idea to set them close to a wall or gather them together on a tray.

way at all except that you tabletops often fit well into like them. Fine objects and extra space on bookshelves. collectables mix just as well Don't fill up every available as things from quite differ- nook with books, even ent periods. The idea is to though their color and varihave fun and give your ety add interest to a room. creativity a chance. Just Books interspersed with obstay flexible: you can rear- jects look nice.

selves add something to the A rustic paneling, like Georgia-Pacific's Barnplank, complements old quilts, country antiques and a traditional setting. Use a more contemporary lighttoned paneling as a back-

Objects too large for drop for a collection of glass or pottery set on open bookshelves you build vourself. A full-color, 29-page "How to Make booklet. Beautiful Things Happen

With Walls", contains even more ideas, along with step-Walls are also focal points by-step instructions for in-Remember when setting for collections. Use the wall stalling plywood paneling. For a copy, send 25¢ to "Beautiful Walls", Dept. it's a group of prints, a NAPS, Georgia-Pacific nue, Portland, Oregon 97204.



PRIVACY ACT POSES REQUIREMENTS

Whenever Social Security requests information from a person, the agency must meet the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974, James Harper, Social Security branch manager in Vernon, said recently

Social Security is required to give a person the following information whenever the agency asks for personal information:

Why the information is needed.

are no penalties for refusing

needed to assign the person a problems they may have connumber, issue a replacement cerning their benefits. Simply card if necessary, change inby telephoning the number formation on his or her Social listed in the directory they could save themselves a long Security record, establish and maintain a record of eardrive and a search for a parking space, and a wait to nings, and to conduct research programs in the areas of be interviewed." income distribution and "In addition to the service

maintenance of health insupplied by Social Security," Harper continued, "the Medicare Carriers in most The person is also told that the authority for requesting states provide toll free numinformation is the Social ber that the public can use to discuss their Medicare He or she learns that there claims, the payments they receive, or to get information

TFU Predicts Fuel Problem To Worsen

LUBBOCK - An increasing shortfall below minimum levels of middle distillate stocks will, by mid or late autumn, likely create shortages of both diesel fuel and heating oil, according to data released by the Texas Farmers Union.

During a press conference in Panhandle cotton country, where farmers who harvest in later months will be hardest hit by any conflict between agricultural use of diesel and the demand for home heating oil, TFU president Jay Naman predicted that severe shortages of diesel could occur at the peak of cotton harvest if more attention is not paid the worsening problem.

'When Special Rule Number 9 was recently revoked and agriculture's priority ended, we were told that there were adequate supplies and that the rule was no longer needed. Projections obtained by officials of the Farmers Union from Department of Energy offices now indicate otherwise.

"Distillate stocks held at refineries, in pipelines and at major bulk terminals will be running between 15% and 20% short of 1978 levels, and the gap will widen as the winter continues. Users of diesel fuel and consumers of home

Local Woman Is

Home From Nassau Ruby Magee was among fifty-one persons who participated in a Fun Tour to Nassau, Bahamas, as well as interesting places in Florida and Alabama, June 19 - 28. The tour departed on board a chartered bus from Nocona.

Other than Nassau, the group visited Bellinggrath at Gardens Mobile, Alabama; Daytona Beach, Cape Canaveral, Disney World and several of the Florida orange groves.

The cruise aboard the SS **Emerald Sea took the tourists** to Nassau where they enjoyed

the famed Straw Market.

heating oil will be in direct conflict of interest, and both will likely experience shortages.

The Farmers Union leader called on the Economic **Regulatory Administration of** the DOE to reimpose price controls on diesel and end price gouging that is increasingly prevalent in most areas of the state. Naman said he had reports from farmers of diesel prices fluctuating as much as 50 cents a gallon, particularly in areas where distributors are being forced onto spot markets to

obtain fuel The TFU president further called on government officials to be ready to re-issue Rule 9 during harvest season and also be prepared to divert diesel fuel from military uses

such as cross country caravans during peak demand periods on middle distillate fuels. "After heavy winter con-

sumption of middle distillates

Letha Jones **Is Buried July 19**

name of tax relief, to include Services were held Thurconsideration of reasonable sday morning, July 19, at ten o'clock in the Rochester resources. Otherwise, we are United Methodist Church for only providing energy Letha Jones of Rochester. materials for other states The Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp of Seymour, district superintendent of the United valuable asset to the people of Methodist Church, officiated. Texas." Burial was in the Rochester Cemetery with Smith Funeral Home in charge of

arrangements. Mrs. Jones, 71, died Tuesday, July 17, at 6:05 p.m. Hendrick Memorial in Hospital in Abilene following a lengthy illness.

Born October 5, 1908, in Lampasas, Mrs. Jones came to Haskell County in 1947. she moved to Lubbock in 1966 and returned to Rochester in 1977. She married Alton Orville Jones on December 24, 1935, in Gatesville. He preceded his wife in death on November

KC Colored News-Events

SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Minister Jordan of Abilene preached for a two nights meeting here last week. On Wednesday night he

for home heating and farm preached from Luke 18:35 and commercial diesel fuel through a portion of Luke 19, use, there will be an even 'Jesus is Passing By" worse problem next spring," Call meeting for the north said Naman. "If projections

end of Abilene District was held here on Thursday night. The Sunshine Band and

January, 1979 levels. Shor-**FROM WASHINGTON** tages experienced this spring

are accurate, we could begin

1980 with distillate stocks

more than 30% below

posing low severance taxes

on oil and gas and levying no

severance tax at all on coal

made the change toward syn-

thetic fuel production and in-

creased nuclear power. Coal

and uranium deposits in the

state will be stripped away

without any return to the

people of Texas. A minimum

of 10% severance tax on coal

and uranium, where none

exists now, could generate an

additional \$40 million in

revenue for public education

"We urge Governor

Clements, should he decide to

call a special session in the

severance taxes on natural

with no consideration of their

irreplaceable loss as a

and meaningful tax relief.

"President Carter has

and uranium.

Rev. and Mrs. John Petercould be much worse and sen and daughters Stephanie more widespread next year." and Heather of Centralia, In closing, the farm leader Washington, arrived July 11 repeated a long held position for a vacation here with her of the Texas Farmers Union parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank that "the state is giving away Woodall. its natural resources" by im-

Sue reported Monday that Stephanie is a patient in the **Knox County Hospital**

Purity Class children had a choir practice on Saturday evening at the Knox City Church

> Sunday School had a good attendance with Supt. Smith in charge. Pastor Bennett preached powerfully in the morning service from Judges I and II Timothy 4:9, 11, "Be **Careful How You Treat Your** Neighbor"

The Union Joint Meeting was held at the Munday Church Sunday evening. The Munday Church also celebrated their Church Anniversary Sunday.

Ass't Supt. Leon Ward preached a powerful message from St. Matthew 3:13, 15, "Suffering for Righteousness Will Pay Off". He made references during the message from passages in the book of Revelation.





Whether it is voluntary or mandatory to give the information.

The effects of not giving the information.

How the information will be used.

The statutory or other authority for the request.

For example, Harper said, whenever a person applies for a Social Security number, he or she is told that the information requested is

Local Women Take Goods To Vernon

Mrs. Gladys Stephens and Mrs. Selma Word recently returned from taking another load of clothing to the residents of the Vernon Center North.

Mrs. Word commented that Pauline Speer, coordinator at the Center, very graciously expressed her appreciation to the Knox City folk for their fine contributions.

IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy B. White and Sam spent the weekend in Amarillo with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby **Baker** and Whitney.

IN GRAHAM

Mrs. Sammy B. White visited recently in the home of her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny White and Chris in Graham.

arise if the person refuses the request. If the person does not give the information.

surance.

Security Act.

Social Security cannot establish and keep accurate records nor issue a Social Security number. This in turn could have an effect on future Social Security benefits. In addition, some employers

will not hire a person without a Social Security number. Anyone who would like more information about disclosures or his or her

rights under the Privacy Act can request a copy of the form, "Collection and Use of Information by the Social Security Administration,' from the Social Security office in Vernon. The telephone number is 817-552-9346.

SOCIAL SECURITY TELESERVICE

"With the advent of the gasoline shortage and the increase in price when it is available many people may want to conduct their Social Security business by telephone," James Harper, branch manager of the Vernon Social Security office stated. "Social Security has long maintained what we call 'Teleservice' to process claims and virtually every other phase of Social Security business. People can change address, discuss letters they may receive from our **Program Service Centers, or** review most questions and



"over a decade of dependability in pumping unit service"

to give most kinds of inforabout the program." "Save yourself time, mation, but problems can money and gasoline," Harper

concluded. "Use the telephone to answer most of your Social Security or Medicare questions. The numbers are in the book.'

The Vernon Social Security office is located at 1701 Cumberland.

sight seeing, shopping and an authentic Luau at Love Beach Musical entertainment,

dancing, a casino, swimming and a host of other activities were available aboard the ship, as well as menu items such as lobster, steak, exotic fruits and desserts.

24, 1977. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Alvie Jones of Rochester: two

Howard Spivey and Bob Spivey of Lampasas; and five grandchildren.

Tear out and save - -NOTICE

IF YOU SMELL NATURA

GAS. FOLLOW T

Lone Star Gas Company

sisters, Edith Greene of Lampasas and Iva Gabiel of Uvalde; two brothers,

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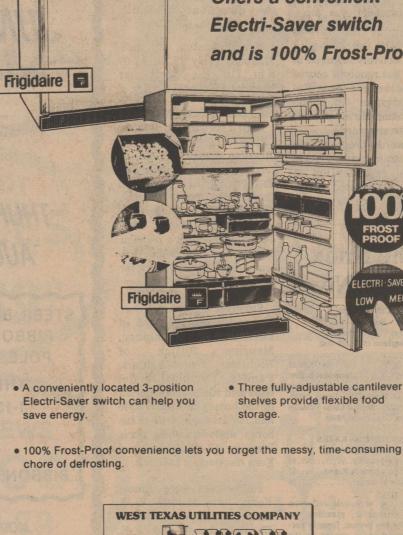
The fact that you can smell natural gas is because we add a harmless chemical to it as an extra safety feature. Otherwise, it would be completely odorless. If you detect faint whiffs of what you think may be gas, investigate. It may be something that is as easily and safely corrected as a pilot light that has gone out, or a burner valve that's partially open. If your equipment seems to

be working properly and the odor intensifies and seems to be everywhere, please follow these precautions:

Do not switch anything electrical on or off. Do not use the telephone in your own home. Do not strike a match. Do not do anything that might cause a spark.

2 Have everyone leave the house immediately, leaving doors open to help ventilate. **3** Go to a nearby telephone and call Lone Star Gas Company. Wait until we have found the source of the odor to determine whether it's safe for you to return to the house.

You may never have a natural gas leak, but we want you to be informed in case one does occur. Please make sure your family is aware of these precautionary steps. And we suggest that you keep this message for future reference.



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The Book Report

By SHARON BOOK Assistant County Extension Agent

WHY JARS DON'T SEAL Sealing failures in home canning can result from some common mistakes.

Avoid making mistakes in home canning by following these suggestions:

1. Read and follow package instructions for using caps and lids. Don't take it for granted that all home canning caps are alike and are used exactly the same way.

2. Leave correct amount of head space when filling jars. 3. Take time to "knife out" air bubbles before sealing the

jar. 4. Remove particles of food, seeds or seasonings from jar atop or threads with damp cloth before putting on lid.

Particles left on jar rim can cause lid to seal, then, loosen.

5. Screwing band too tight can cause lid to buckle. A band must be tight enough to

with a strong band, the jar buckle.

prevent buckled lids.

6. Screw bands tight enough.

7. Heat sufficiently to seal

hold the rubber sealing compound closely against the jar However, if the band is forced as far as it can be turned

cannot vent. When the jar cannot vent, pressure within the jar causes the lid to Therefore, tighten bands

only comfortably tight to

the lid. Follow recommended processing time and method. 8. Exhaust (vent) steampressure canner for a full ten minutes, or until a stream of

"blue steam" is visible, before closing petcock. If steam is not exhausted. there is an uneven amount of steam pressure in the canner.

As a result, some lids may seal while others in the same canner load may not. 9. Don't let pressure in canner fluctuate. This can cause food particles to be forced between jar and lid which will

cause sealing failure. The same thing may happen if steam is released too quickly after processing. Let pressure in canner reach zero degrees naturally before removing cover. Do not run

cold water over canner to reduce pressure.

pears sufficient.

RETURN HOME

Eddie Shaver.

Denton.

IN MART

Brack Shaver and sons.

Braxton and Nolan of Denton,

returned home Monday of

this week after visiting

several days in the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brack's wife, D'Anna, is

teaching this summer at Nor-

th Texas State University in

VRJC To Offer Adult Drivers' Ed

iar lids are old, the sealing compound may harden and not soften sufficiently to obtain a good seal. As long as the sealing com-Several requests for an pound is resillient when adult driver education mashed with the fingernail, program have been received

the lid will probably seal. It is at Vernon Regional Junior preferable to use jar lids the College. According to Dr. Jim same year as purchased. Fritze, VRJC Dean of Con-When kept longer, they oftinuing Education, every eften stick together and must

fort will be made to provide be heated in boiling water to the training if interest apseparate them

reheat and process over again.

10. Don't reuse jars in

which commercial foods are

sold. These jars are designed

for use on high speed packing

machines and with caps

developed for that product,

11. Don't use warped, rusty,

12. Don't reuse lids. The lid

of a two-piece metal cap

should not be used more than

once. This applies to all bran-

The compound is not

guaranteed to seal a second

time and the lid itself is often

bent or warped when

13. Don't use old jar lids. If

removed the first time.

worn bands, or old commer-

but not for home canning.

cial caps

However, the product will be over-cooked and lose food value, flavor and texture. You may keep a few jars in the refrigerator and use them within a short time instead of reprocessing.

Locals Attend

School of Missions Mrs. Lillian Logan and Mrs. Wretha Fitzgerald, accompanied by Wretha's granddaughter. Gavla Cantrell of Redlands, California, were in Lubbock Friday call the VRJC Continuing through Sunday to attend the Education office at 552-6291 weekend session of the United

Lions Club News BY Z.I. SMITH

Our tail twister Lion Tommy Kent is catching on to the cat and mouse quick exits and a fast runner is Lion Ray Goodrich. But he still got caught. We had two visitors in addition to our program.

Lion Randy Coale reminded everyone of the raffle tickets that are due from the printers today (Wednesday) and are to be distributed to each Lion for collecting donations. There are 2000 tickets and donations are \$1.00 each. This money is to be used for improvements at the Little League park.

This month's program chairman is Ted Bolzle, who introduced Lynn Pace of the Parks and Wildlife Department. Pace brought us slide pictures of various state parks and commented upon various features of the parks. Daisy Dean Smith will get new hose because she reminded Lion John to be there.

Open Horse Show Set At Sweetwater

The Nolan County Sheriff's Posse is sponsoring an Open Horse Show Saturday, August 4, at the Nolan County Coliseum in Sweetwater. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. with the show starting at 9:00 a.m.

Four age groups will compete in halter and perfor-

awards will be presented in each age group. To be eligible, the contestant must show in halter and enter four performance events.

persons should contact Lomita McDonell (915) 235-3838, Peggy Penn (915) 235-5567, or Clara Doggett (915) 235-8561

VISITING HERE

Former resident Mrs. Annie Paul of Arlington is visiting friends and relatives in Knox City and Rochester.



News Notes from the **Brazos Valley Care Home**

By JILL HAYES

Mrs. Minnie Robertson, Mrs. The O'Brien Baptist Church was at the home Sunday June 15. Our people here enjoyed the singing very much. **Ozelle Stephens conducted**

Sunday School class Sunday morning Ben Snelson's visitors this week were Mrs. Snelson, L.J.

Snelson, Barara and Marvin Jones Mrs. Blanche Hodges and

Mrs. B. Bailey from Plainview were here to visit Brant Cochran.

The following people called on Kelton Smith this week. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Z.I. Smith, Chester Jones, Ruby Robinson, Jessie Teague, Travis Boyd, Tex Williams and Frances King.

Mae Flowers had lots of company this week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lusk. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Darr, Angela and Alan Donaldson, Pearl Gage, Lorena Burnison, Bessie King, Jewell Matura, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie White and children. Travis Boyd, and Tex Williams.

Hazel and Waynell Clark's visitors this week were Johnston, Iris Serena Hughes, Mamie Emerson, Ramona Helms, Louis and Louise Clark, Frances King,

Earlen Self, and Mrs. Ruth Clark. Mr. Waldrip's callers this

week were Earl Watson, Ford Waldrip, Aleene and Lloyd Waldrip, Gladys Stephens, Margaret Hill, Lynn and Marjorie Waldrip, Peggy Bledsoe and children Sherri and Terry, Pete Henderson, Mike Henderson, Jimmy Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. James Dutton

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Cliff Elliott enjoyed her

company this week. They

were Blanche Elliott, Jo Strickland, Mrs. Mamie Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lankford

visited over the weekend in

Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Testerman and Mrs.

They also visited in Morton

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hud-

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son and Mrs. Audry Stovall.

son, and L.W. Graham.

IN LITTLEFIELD

Sybil Moncrief.

Eda Faye Pounds' visitors this week were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davidson, Jeretta Taylor, and two children Misty and Eboni and Mrs. Clara Cross

Mrs. Williamson enjoyed seeing Clifford Williamson, Amy Therwhanger, Angela Therwhanger, Steve Johnson, Bessie King, Blanche Elliott, Jessie Teague, and Mr. and Mrs. Finley

Mrs. Ollie Berryhill's company this week were Mrs. Pat Elston, Lisa Rocha and son Mark Rocha, Travis Boyd, Tex Williams from Lubbock, and Brother Aikin from Rochester.

CITY Mr. Roberts enjoyed seeing HARDWARE Gertrude Woolthely. 658-3222 Margaret Warren, and Mr.

Important Notice To Taxpayers

and Mrs. T.V. Warren.

The Benjamin ISD hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older OR under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are also entitled

July 20, 1979

Mrs. Billye B. Angle The Knox County News Box 7 Knox City, Texas 79529

Dear Mrs. Angle:

your interest in a rapidly developing program in Knox County

We have submitted a proposal to the Governor's Committee on Aging to enable the Area Agency to receive one of the two pilot programs. We are hopeful that we will be successful in our efforts in behalf of Knox County Whatever the outcome of our proposal we will still be able to maintain the program in Knox County at its present level. appreciate your We willingness to help publicize this program. We should know something about the application after the July 27 meeting of the Board of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Letters To

The Editor

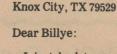
You were so kind and generous to write concerning your recent visit with the senior citizens. I appreciate so much your comments and

know that I do appreciate your support



Mrs. Billye Angle





Box 22 Benjamin, TX 79505 July 20, 1979 C/o Knox County News

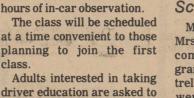
The basic requirements are I just had to send a short 32 hours of classroom instrucnote thanking you for the fantion, six hours of behind-thetastic job you did on my column, "The Book Report".

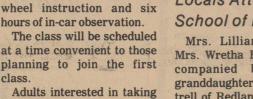
I have received so many compliments about the column and had to let you

Sincerely yours,

Assistant County

Sharon Book





If jars do not seal, you may Vernon Regional Junior College has been authorized by the Texas Education Agency to initiate an approved driver education program. An approved

program in Texas consists of two phases: Class instruction and laboratory experience.

mance classes

All around high point

Following the show, there

will be a novice jackpot barrel run and an open jackpot barrel run.

For further information,

Sincerely, Mrs. Chris Kyker, Director Area Agency on Aging **West Central Texas Council of Governments**

IN NEW MEXICO

Alice Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lankford visited recently in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with Mrs. Edith Lewis and her family. Joining them there were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lankford and girls of Farmington. New Mexico.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Southwestern Bell

Extension Agent Knox County telephone number.

(Editor's Note: Thanks very much, Sharon. Remarks such as yours make us try even harder.)

3519 Pearl St. Nacogdoches, Texas July 8, 1979

Dear Editor.

In talking with John Smith a few days ago, I asked him to have you send the Knox City paper to me, but I failed to give him my present address. I formerly got mail at Box 245, but no longer have that box

I will send you a check when I receive your statement

Thank you.

Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain

FROM WICHITA FALLS Doris Jones of Wichita Falls visited her father, Lewis Kay, recently.

and leave their name and Methodist Women's "School of Missions'

> The meetings were held at the College Inn on University Avenue

Joining Lillian for lunch Sunday were her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Logan, Ethan and Christian, who live in Lubbock.

FROM WHITESBORO Ruth and Tom Henry of Whitesboro visited the Ottis Cashes Friday of last week. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Cash are cousins.

Former Knox City residents Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Clonts of Round Rock visited here over the weekend with relatives and friends.

celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Wedding Stationery

INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS NAPKINS **BRIDAL BOOKS** ACCESSORIES See it today! Knox County News

to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads for the purpose of school taxes.

To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by July 27th. Application forms are available at the school tax office located at Benjamin, Texas.

Olney Savings is hangin' in there with ya ... with the Money Market C.D.

EFFECTIVE RATE JULY 26 — AUGUST 1

This is an annual yield. The rate is subject to change at maturity. And federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account.

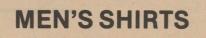


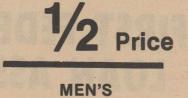
Olney, Seymour, Jacksboro, Bridgeport, Nocona, Weatherford, and Azle

Come see us soon. Or call and we'll come see you. 'Cause it's the Olney way to save.

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MIXED BELLS 30% Off

BOUTIQUE

ESTELLE HAWKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clonts, and their son, Joe Murry **VISIT HERE** Clonts, were in Mart over the weekend visiting Gene's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Clonts, who were

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For 1980 Primary

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Demos Vote To Keep Option Open

A state Democratic rules panel chaired by Mrs. Carrin Patman of Ganado voted Saturday "to keep fully open" the party's option to hold a presidential preference primary in connection with its regular 1980 May 3rd primary election. It also approved a plan based on the traditional Texas convention system for the actual election of Texas' 152 delegates and 77 alternates to the 1980 **Democratic** National Convention

mendations will now go to the time whether it would be worfull State Democratic thwhile to hold a presidential Executive Committee for approval at a meeting to be held in Corpus Christi on July 28th. member from the 18th senatorial district, "I am exdation. It is a middle-ground, common sense approach which allows us to judge the

The committee's recom- at that more appropriate



Congressional Comment

market.

produce becomes property of

the government. This policy,

when administered properly.

as is the case recently, can pro-

vide a good return to pro-

ducers and insure an adequate

supply to the consumer at a

fair price. The cost to the tax-

payer is relatively low. Over the

40 year history of the loan pro-

gram, for every dollar paid out

by the government, 90¢ has

been recovered from the

program is being developed.

The Secretary of Agriculture is

considering a program which

will call for all out production. I

have written the Secretary

outlining my proposals on this

issue. I feel strongly that we

should not provide for a zero

set aside without adequate

compensation to the farmer.

Experience has taught us that

too great a level of output will

depress prices below the cost

of production. I can still recall

the effects of the 1974-5 pro-

gram which encouraged the

farmer to produce fencerow-

to-fencerow, and from which

we are just now recovering. I

fear that just as the American

grain farmer is beginning to en-

joy relative prosperity, we will

situation. I am calling for

minimum loan prices on wheat

result in a trigger price of about

\$4.80 and a \$6.00 call price.

Also the target price should be set near the \$4.20 bushel mark, which will allow all Americans

to share the risk if we once

again over-produce. Farmers

have suffered greatly from the

could wreck our

Currently the 1980 wheat

Washington, D.C. - For most of this century agriculture has been a depressed or subsidized sector of our economy. This situation has not occurred because of obsolescence, or poor management, or low productivity as has happened in other ailing industries. The reason that agriculture has been experiencing difficulties is because the farmer has been encouraged to produce to the point where he more than satisfies the needs of the market. The problem we have been facing most of this century is not shortages - but surpluses. And with surpluses have come less expensive food and low farm income.

We are continually faced with the dual problem of providing for the world's nutritional needs and at the same time insuring an adequate return to our producers. One of the most successful programs that addresses both of these goals is the farm loan system and more recently the grain reserve. This program is administered by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Farmers can store their produce in government warehouses and produce a record domestic receive a loan payment. If the market prices go above the market if foreign output inloan rate, then the farmer can creases. In response to this withdraw his crop in an orderly fashion and sell it in the marketplace. If the market of \$2.43 per bushel, which will price is below the loan rate for a sufficient period of time, then the loan expires and the

out, "we don't yet know Said Mrs. Patman, SDEC whether Jimmy Carter, as our incumbent President, will or won't have any opposition tremely pleased with the for committee's recommennomination. the only candidate, a presidential primary would national presidential picture only cost the taxpayers as it develops between now money and force local elecand next spring and to decide tion officials to have to count the votes in an extra,

primary.

"After all," she pointed

"If Carter turns out to be

"On the other hand, if a

serious contest develops bet-

ween now and next March -

say, between Kennedy or

Brown and Carter - voters

might want a chance to ex-

press a preferance at the

primary election. The SDEC

then could and undoubtedly

would add a preference poll

to our May 3rd ballot in the

form of a voter referendum."

The subcommittee - by a

vote of 10 to 2 - rejected a

proposal by Nancy Williams

of Austin to glue the Party in-

to a presidential primary

now, with the idea of backing

out later if no viable contest

"The committee," ex-

that was putting it backwar-

ds. We felt that it makes more

sense to wait to decide until

rather than saying, 'Let's

rush into a decision now and

then reverse ourselves later,

if it turns out the decision was

decision Saturday, the Rules

Committee had received

proximately 200 Democratic

leaders by mail and at a

series of public hearings held

in Houston, San Antonio,

Lubbock, Austin, and the

"The input from these

grassroots Democrats has

been invaluable," said Mrs.

Patman, "and I believe our

committee has responded

faithfully in our recommen-

dations to what our rank-and-

file Party members want us

Dallas-Fort Worth area.

from

ap-

develops

wrong.''

testimony

Democratic

the

meaningless race.

Baty, Pierce Play

East, West Split **All-Star Games**

STEPHENVILLE - The Texas Six-Man All-Star basketball and football games provided a thrilling climax here Saturday to a week of activities and coaching clinics sponsored by the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce.

In the basketball game, the West squad was sparked by Frank Arango of Christoval to a comeback bid after being down by thirteen points early in the second half. The West squad steadily ate away at the East lead and tied the game for the first time at 83 all with five minutes to go. The lead then vollied back and forth until Randy Woodard of Hedley flicked in the game winner for the West, 99-98, with two seconds to go.

Cotton Variety Demonstrations Set

Two cotton variety result demonstrations have been planted in Knox County this year. They are located on the Howard Myers farm, five miles west of Munday, and the Louis Baty farm, one-half mile west of Gilliland, according to Tommy Antilley, County Extension Agent.

These tests include several plained Mrs. Patman, "felt of the new varieties that have recently been released or some that will be released in the near future. Some of these all the facts are known, include TX-CAMD E, Cascot BR-1. TX-ORBO okra leaf and others. Producers are encouraged to visit these tests throughout the season and compare your favorite Prior to reaching their variety to others.

Gordon Melins Yard Of Month

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Melin at 211 South Second has been chosen by members of the Knox City Garden Club as Yard of the Month.

Making the selection were Mrs. M.L. Cowan and Mrs. Arthur Crownover who based the decision on the yard's beautiful flowers and overall

Brian Deaver of Brock, an East player who shared scoring honors at 22 points with Arango, was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy

The East team, however, won the evening's Six-Man Football game handily by the score of 34-6. The East piled

furniture.

ground, eye and deck rail-

up 232 yards of rushing behind the 92 yards and two touchdown efforts of Milford's Regus Bell. The East scored in the first and third quarters to lead 12-0 before the West finally scored with little over a minute to play. The East then added one more touchdown with 44 seconds left ot secure the game.

Bell was named the game's Most Valuable Player while Mike Buseno of Cherokee was named the Most Valuable Offensive Player with 68 rushing yards on ten carries and James Williamson of Hermleigh was named the Most Valuable Defensive Player with fifteen tackles and a fumble recovery. Attendance at the two games was up 25% over last year and the entire week

proved to be an outstanding success. Since the games moved to Stephenville last year the West has won both basketball games and the two units have split in the football games

Participating in the games from Benjamin were Louis Baty and Joey Pierce.

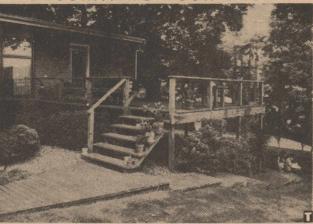
IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Angle and Stacy were in Lubbock over the weekend visiting with their daughter, Gwen, and grandson, Clay.

Gwen and Stacy performed on the KLLL West Texas Opry Saturday night in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium to a sellout crowd of 3.000 persons

FROM FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. Elton Qualls and Rodney of Fort Worth visited over the weekend in the home of his mother and brother, Mrs. Bertha Trimmier and Durwood Qualls.

DECORATING YOUR DECK



To make sure both deck A deck can be an ideal and railing remain unafplace to enjoy that first cup of coffee in the morning, fected by water draining off especially if it's an attractive plants, you should construct them with a pressure-treated place to be-and you can lumber like Wolmanized® make it so with the addition wood. Containers for large of appropriate plants and plants, shrubs or trees can To harmonize with the also be made of this durable arger scale of the outdoors, material so that they too plants should be larger than will withstand the weather. those for indoors, possibly Containers holding tall displayed at several levelsplants or trees should be

weighted so they cannot be

Other attractive plants for your deck garden are ferns. They must be watered often and sheltered from the wind.

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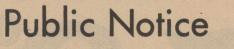
Distorting economy

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -Some of the protective actions people take as a hedge against inflation can cause even more The University of Texas duction. Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. Charles Holt says such actions usually are prompted when the price of an essential commodity increases and is expected to continue to increase

"They buy diamonds, jewelry, gold, silver, and land and real estate to the extent that people distort their holding of economic assets," he says. "They're really distorting the economic activity.

high cost and unavailability of diesel and I feel these price levels are justified if we are to inflation, says the director of ask our farmers for all out pro-Some voices will be raised to say that the prices I have outlined are excessive. But we must remember that in order for a person to stay in business he must receive a reasonable rate of compensation for the services he provides. Food is essential for our survival and the continued vitality of the agricultural industry is important to our economic and defense position in the world. If you eat you are involved in agriculture and agricultural



policy.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will begin at 9 a.m. on July 24, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin, Texas, on a proposal by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to make certain changes in the format of selected Texas telephone directories.

The principal proposed changes are: (1) to separate business and residential listings in the white pages, with residential surnames listed once in boldface type followed by the alphabetical listing of the individuals' given names in regular type; and (2) to add, in addition to the "white pages" business and residential listings and the Yellow Pages business listings, a third set of "blue pages" listing the numbers of selected governmental and public service agencies.

Inquiries may be addressed to the Texas Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757.







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Familiar friends, familiar foods and lots of thirstquenching beverage all contribute toward the easy life in summer. A canister of Country Time lemonade flavor drink mix solves the beverage problem and provides the base for Lemony Pineapple Punch. In com-

County Historical Commission Meets

The Knox County Historical Commission met at the County Courthouse in Benjamin on Saturday afternoon, July 21, for its regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Virginia Casey, commission chairman. Minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Clara Brown was appointed first vice chairman.

Mrs. Virgil (Bonnie) John-

bination with sherbet and unsweetened pineapple juice, the lemonade flavor lends an old-fashioned taste of summer which just hits the spot. An assortment of cheeses, cold meats, fresh vegetables and relishes are light and tasty companions on a sweltering, humid day.

LEMONY PINEAPPLE PUNCH

6 scoops lemonade flavor drink mix

ened pineapple juice 2 quarts water 1 pint orange or lime sherbet

Combine drink mix, pineapple juice and water in large pitcher or punch bowl; stir until mix is dissolved. Stir in sherbet. Garnish with orange or lime slices, if desired, and serve at once. Makes 1 gallon or 32 serv-

halved.



By JERRY D. DAIGLE Vernon Soil Scientist Almost everyone has

1 can (46 fl. oz.) unsweet-

tion is properly done and that the foundation is sound. You know the old adage ... "A

Series on women

thought about building their

dream home at one time or

another. Most people get that

opportunity sometime during

their lifetime. How successful

this expensive venture is

depends on many factors.

Certainly cost, kinds of

materials, and quality of

workmanship are important

considerations. Proper

design is important, too.

Blueprints and contracts are

made to assure the construc-

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - A

many people know what the - the soil - is really like?

How Costly Is

Acreages and lots are variety of viewpoints including external appearance, in some cases, on-site inavailability, and cost. Many others exist but seldom is a site selected considering the available without regard to real purpose for which it is intended - to provide a stable support and a pleasing, easily cared for, surrounding for that dream home.

Not all soils can fill this bill. Many have limitations which affect their performance as a foundation, some shrink when they are dry and swell when they are wet. They can easily crack an

good building stands on a answer many questions about good foundation." Yet, how the location you are considering and point out real foundation of their home problem areas which might exist with the soil there.

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Weeknights 7:00 to 11:00

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KNOX CITY LITTLE LEAGUE FIELD

This information usually selected from a available at your local Soil **Conservation Service Office.** vestigation is also available. race, color, creed, or religion. is to get away from it all, to move to the country or onto know what you're getting

away from and especially what you're getting yourself into. So go ahead and check it out - consult a soil survey.

Your Dream Home? and bareback riding, ribbon and tie down roping, and pole, barrel and flag races. Jackpots, trophies, and ribbons will be presented to

all around winners in each age group including 1-13, 14-17, and 18-21. Runt Sloan will be the stock

producer for the rodeo, and a dance will be held on Friday and Saturday nights as noted by their ad elsewhere in this week's News.

King Co. Rodeo

Set August 2 · 4

The eighth annual King

County Lions Club Junior

Rodeo is set for Thursday,

Friday, and Saturday,

August 2, 3, and 4, in Guthrie.

Events include steer, bull

OMISSION

Two players were not pictured in the photograph of the Pony League in last week's News.

Those not present when photo was made were Robert **Sutton and David Flores**

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Farm & Ranch News

By Tommy Antilley County Extension Agent

A bollworm moth egg-lay prediction has been developed for Knox County, according to Knox County Agent Tommy Antilley.

Data from which the prediction was made was compiled daily by Dr. Jeffery Slosser, research entomologist, from two light traps which are located near Goree in Knox County. Increased bollworm moth egg-

laying activity is expected starting July 23 and reaching its peak on August 6. Eggs should be easiest to find in the field from August 3 through August 8.

Producers should inspect their fields closely to determine if bollworm eggs are being deposited and if the eggs are hatching. The need for bollworm control should be based on the number of

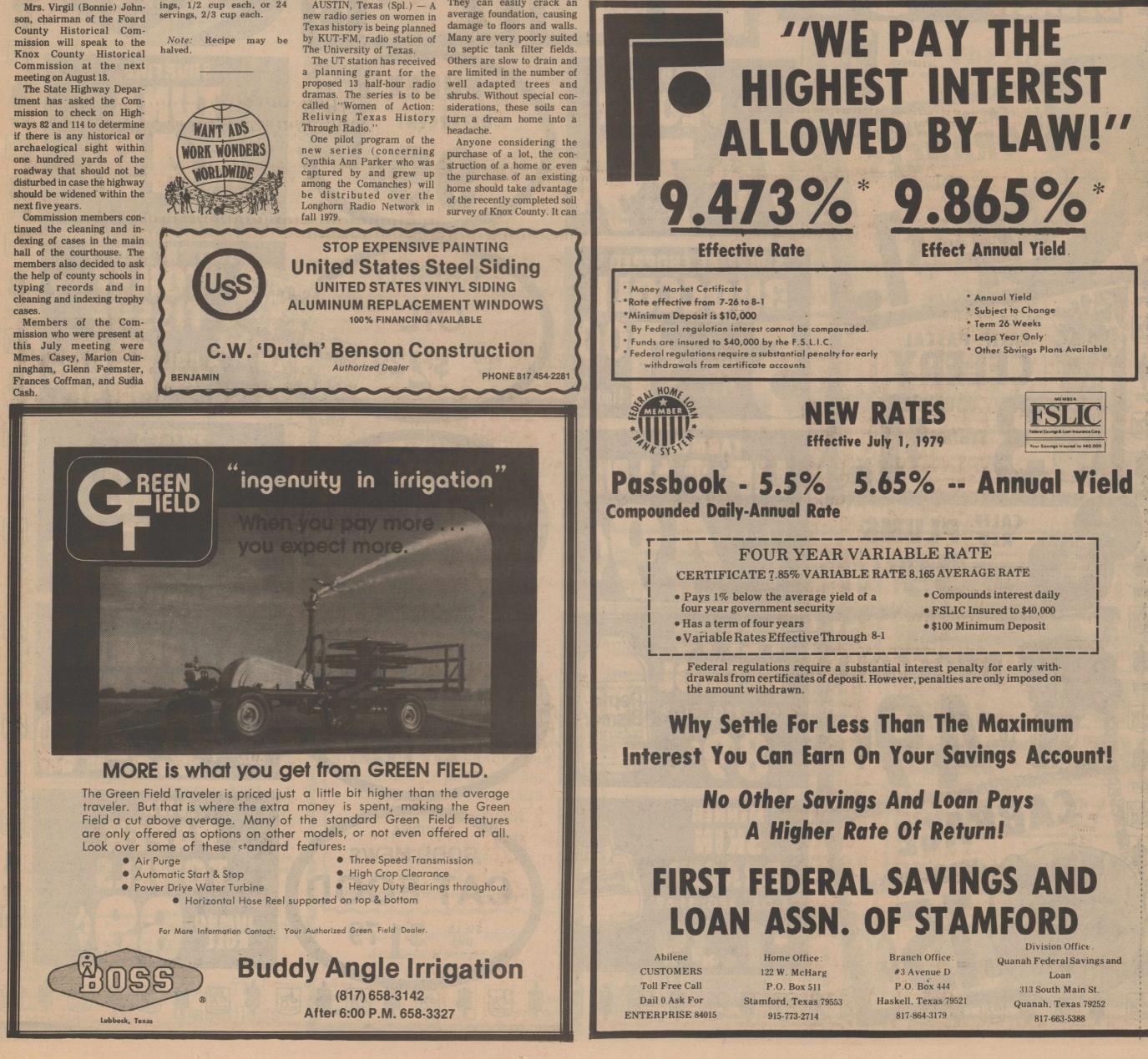
small bollworms that can be found in the plant terminals and the level of damage that the bollworms are causing.

Prior to blooming, 15% to 25% green square damage is the economic threshold for bollworms. After cotton begins to set bolls, 8% to 10% green square damage is the economic threshold.

Beneficial insect and spider populations are moderate to heavy in most fields and will be a great help in reducing. bollworm populations.

It has been shown that lush green cotton during peak egg lay will have heavy worm damage, usually more than fields that were stressed during this time. Producers should try to complete watering 5-10 days prior to peak egg-lav





SCS services are free and are In these days when the urge your own acreage, it pays to



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To Be Aired Possibly In September Over ABC

Opry Goes On TV



Opry's Entertainer of the Year Shoji Tabuchi, who is accompanied by the Opry house band.

is a bright blue. White trims the doorway and lightbulbs outline the words, Grapevine Opry. A steady stream of people walks through the double glass doors. A thousand hands push the brass handles, slightly tarnished from over-use, as 500plus people push toward their seats. It has become a weekly event.

the opry moved into the world of minicams, floor directors, takes and retakes. The Grapevine Opry took to the tube.

Instead of the normal twohour Friday or Saturday night show, there were four 15-minute taping segments.

television.

coordinated the taping session. The audience practiced clapping on cue.

stage. Fiddle and steel guitar dominated the sound. But with the Grapevine

Opry, it was more than a sound you noticed. It was a mood. The audience seemed content to share its own: cultural contribution with the area, the state or the country, depending on the result of the taping. But most looked as if they would be just as content to keep the Opry as their own.

Johnnie High thanked the standing-room-only crowd for being there. Chisai beamed. Everyone was back out on the stage when the band broke into Orange Blossom Special.

This time the cameras weren't rolling, but the performers were. Suddenly everyone was loose and the literal joy in the music flooded the auditorium. Hands clapping, feet stomping, shouts of "Well, alright," filled the room. Somehow you felt that this is the Grapevine Opry as it should be ... raw, raucous and real.

WFAA CAMERAMAN captures the unique performance of the Grapevine

Klarer said they're not doing as well as Bowling For plause.

But Sunday was special:

try mix of cloggers, the Texas Travelers; an oriental fiddler, Shoji Tabuchi; vocalist and train whistle im-

The stage, already ringed

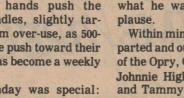
Everyone settled down into curtains and Andy Klarer, the WFAA floor director who

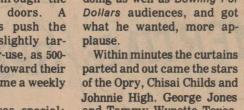
The 30-minute segment was filmed before a

the plush blue chairs, focusing on the red velvet

with lights, had the additional RCA recording artist Dottsy; lighting necessary for and Joey and Jill Floyd, a brother-sister singing team. In the background the Opry Band played. A hugh white grand piano with red gingham on the side commanded about half of the









pressionist Box Car Willie;



HASKELL, TEXAS

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By BETSY STITELER Staff Writer, The Dallas Morning News

The old theater was a part of the Main Street downtown area. Like the buildings that bolstered its decaying sides, the theater was a reminder of a brief era of prosperity that had, in recent years, eluded the small town.

Only scattered brown threads remained of what used to be a thick carpet. Children passing time on hot summer days would peer through the dusty glass doors into the darkness and spin tales of the ghosts that had taken refuge in its musty corners.

No one seemed to believe in the town, at least not in its future. It was a slow-dry death that swirled up in the dust of the sand-covered streets of Grapevine in the late 60's.

By the mid-'70s, the sand was beginning to settle and the town, instead of quietly accepting its fate, was rapidly becoming a city.

Construction had just been completed on a futuristic international airport, much of it within the city limits. And for the first time in Grapevine's history, city coffers were beginning to bulge from property taxes.

Grapevine was alive, breathing in great gulps of the financial fuel that feeds cities. But something was missing. There was no artistic haven, no creative surge, no "culture."

What the city did have, though, was Chisai Childs.

Chisai Childs has the tall lanky look of a model. Her short-cropped brown hair caught the light as she moved among the crowd. "I want to thank y'all for coming. We're just so proud and excited," she bubbled as she glided about the room with the confident assurance of someone who was born to cocktail



ENTERTAINERS JOIN OPRY co-hosts Chisai Childs and Johnnie High in the finale of the first WFAA-TV taping of The Grapevine Opry Show.

patter.

For Chisai, last Sunday evening was a long time coming. Her Grapevine Opry has not only caught the imagination and attention of the Dallas area and the Nashville music community, but the night marked the first taping of a television pilot by WFAA-TV.

It's a long shot. But there is a chance that the Grapevine Opry may become a television series

Chisai has all ten fingers crossed.

"I have one change that I have to make in ten seconds. We've done it three times and I haven't made it yet. I guess tonight they'll just have to shoot me from the neck up." A thin-flat laugh, that embellished a West Texas drawl, escaped as Chisai's face broke into a smile. She looked like a 17-year-old girl going to her first prom. Filled with delicious tension.

When Chisai first saw the old theater on Main Street, she saw beyond the dust, the threadbare carpets and the ghosts. She saw a place filled with a quiet elegance of the old South, where musicians could practice their craft.

A contract was drawn in 1975 and within days the decaying theater belonged to Chisai.

There were months of scrubbing and cleaning, painting and planning. There was gum to be scraped from beneath the theater seats; floors, embedded with years of sticky soft-drinks, to be cleaned; a stage to be repaired and a sound system to be built. The theater was taking on a different look, not new, but different.

Chisai's Aunt Susie came to see the place. Susie Slaughter was more than just Chisai's great aunt, she was a multimillion dollar aunt. After hearing her great niece's plans and having one of the theater seats collapse under her, Aunt Susie wrote out a check for three quarters of a million dollars and essentially told Chisai to go out and buy her dream.

The exterior of the theater



WFAA-TV CAMERA CREWS are shown filming opening shots of theGrapevine Opry for its upcoming TV pilot. Once an old condemned theatre on Main Street in Grapevine, the now elegant structure has since become "the

fastest growing country music show in the United States". Chisai Childs, Opry owner, and her sidekick Johnnie High, shown in front of the Opry, emcee this weekly talent showcase.

packed house of spectators July 15.

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