

County JayCees to Organize



CHAMPIONS—Each one of these young ladies had a rosette or banner to take home from the Second Annual Junior Fat Stock and Project Show. In the foreground are some samples of top schoolgirl cooking in the way of cornbread and biscuits. Left to right these girls are Mary Helen Maples, Glenn Ann Maples, Mary Taack, Verdina Curtis, Mary Ann Huseman, Janine Curry and Ganell Tate. These girls are from Hart, Nazareth and Dimmitt and are 4-H members.



BURL COUCH
and Grand Champion Cocker

Hugo Byer was selected as temporary chairman Thursday night when about thirty young men from Dimmitt met in the District Court Room to kick off a new Junior Chamber of Commerce organization.

On hand to explain and help in the organization of the new group were members of the Tulia Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsoring the local club. Also attending were JayCees from Hereford, Childress and Littlefield.

At the pre-organization meeting, a program for inaugurating the Dimmitt Junior Chamber of Commerce was discussed. An organization meeting will be held Friday night, beginning at 7:30 in the District Court Room. At this meeting by-laws and nominating committees will be critiqued on their duties and other details taken care of. The Tulia JayCees will be represented at this meeting also. At a still later meeting officers will be nominated and elected, by-

laws approved and dues set, along with a general discussion. An installation banquet comes still later when officers will be installed and purposes outlined.

Steve Taylor was elected temporary secretary-treasurer. The temporary officers will head the group until the installation of permanent officers. Doyle Thomas was elected head of the by-laws committee to be aided by Earl Bates and Calvin Lippard. Bascom Nelson is chairman of publicity, with Eldon Singer, Leland Boldin, and Ed Wilson as committeemen. A membership committee was also inaugurated, but members of this group are not known.

Talks were made at the meeting Thursday night by Rev. Dan Hartzog, Don Crockett, Gwyn Vaughn and Vernon Conklin, all of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Conklin has been instrumental in the forming of the local organization. They, along with Bob Polson, state JayCee

vice-president, enumerated the functions and structures of a junior chamber of commerce.

"The JayCees is made up of young men with drive and initiative," Mr. Polson said, "who will get community projects started and see them through. A junior chamber of commerce must be active to grow, and past history shows this to be one of the most live-wire organizations in the country of its kind."

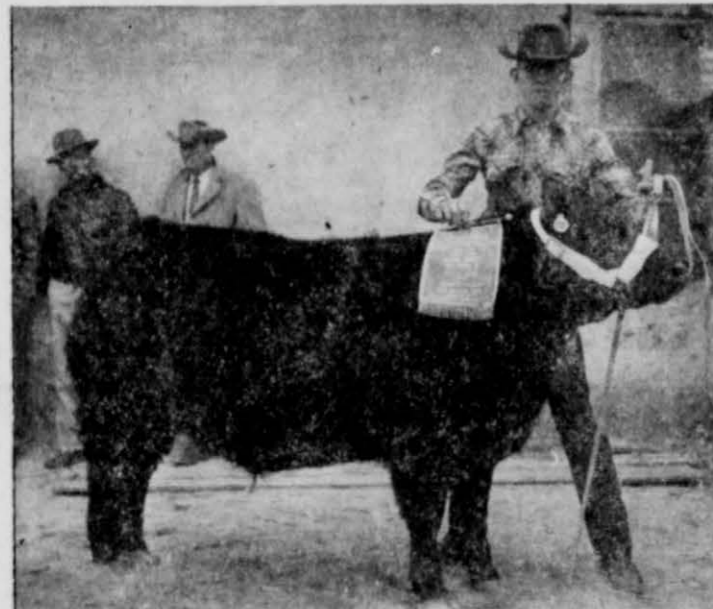
The speakers went on to define and elaborate on the duties of this organization. "We are mostly young men," said Don Crockett, president of the Tulia JayCees, "who haven't had time to build up much personal wealth... but we do have initiative and energy. We raise quite a bit of money for various purposes, but we don't solicit. Our goal is to give everybody something for their money, whether it be goods or services."

The National Junior Chamber of Commerce carries on a live farm

awards program to the nation's youngsters, they said, along with civic, sports and other awards. In this state JayCee sponsored junior rodeos are prevalent.

There are 2,500 local clubs, with 30,000 members. Each local club is independent with state and national headquarters serving in advisory and aid capacity only. "Willingness, enthusiasm and an eagerness to work are the major reasons for general junior chamber of commerce success," Rev. Don Hartzog said.

Attending the pre-organization meeting included Leland Boldin, Cecil Crum, Don E. McClesky, Calvin Lippard, Earl Bates, Jack Malone, Steve Taylor, E. B. Noble, Eldon Singer, Raymond Mobley, Ed Wilson, Carl Lavelle, Odell Arnold, Leon Blondell, Hugo Byer, Ralph Smith, Darrell Kenmore, Jim Cleavinger, Goldman Dyer, Harold Jones, Bascom Nelson, Doyle Thomas, Gene Sosey, Murray Hall and Lonnie Bell.



DONALD CURRY AND GRAND CHAMPION STEER



JERRY CLUCK AND GRAND CHAMPION HOG

The Castro County News

Official Publication of Castro County, Texas

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Howell, Cluck and Curry Cop Livestock Honors at Show

Don Howell was spotlighted Saturday as top winner in the annual Castro County Junior Fat Stock and Project Show. He had the reserve champion steer, took a blue ribbon in class in the swine show and on his pen of three lambs, and finally won first places for showmanship in both the swine and sheep division and was the third-place steer showman. This young future farmer also had the champion lamb.

Donald Curry took the steer award and Jerry Cluck exhibited the champion hog.

Castro County merchants, busi-

nessmen and farmers tossed a premium of \$3,476 into the show that brought to \$8,396.99 the total paid for livestock in the sale portion of the show. Regular livestock buyers set the floor price on the animals and the county businessmen and farmers then raised the bids, bought the livestock, and then sold it to the packers and market men at the lower floor price.

Sale of the livestock entries climaxed the show, 35 hogs sold at an average of \$30.28 per hundredweight; 30 lambs sold at an average of \$43.98 per hundredweight; and 22 beef calves sold at an average of \$24.73. The First State Bank added \$1 to these averages.

(Continued on back page)

Next Wednesday is the final date for Castro County citizens to have their blood typed at the county hospital free of charge. Miss Shirley Moore, hospital manager, said today.

After Wednesday a \$3 charge will be made for all blood typed for filing at the hospital. The free typing clinic was halted in its early stages by the heavy snow three weeks ago and was resumed Wednesday.

Miss Moore said it is possible another night typing session would be held, but at press time it was not known whether or not this would be affected.

The typing during this clinic is a free service by the hospital to enable its staff, to know immedi-

ately the type of blood of any injured patient from this area.

As was the rule before, Red Cross donor cards will be accepted as positive evidence of blood type, but since some servicemen's dog tags have been found to be in error they are not valid.

Clinic hours will be daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 each afternoon.

Jack Cartwright is Candidate for 2nd Term As Sheriff

The News has been authorized to announce the candidacy of Jack Cartwright for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector of Castro County subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

In announcing as a candidate for a second term as Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector of Castro County, Cartwright stated that he was deeply grateful to the people of the county for the wonderful cooperation he had received during his first term in office and that if he was favored with reelection he would make every effort to render the same impartial service that he has rendered in the past. He stated further that he felt that the experience he had received during his first term of office would stand him in good stead in discharging his duties as a peace officer and in conducting the business of the county as tax assessor-collector.

In closing Cartwright declared that he would deeply appreciate every consideration given his candidacy for re-election and that the vote and support of everyone in the county was earnestly solicited.

Hospital Resumes Blood Type Drive

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Dimmitt Baptists Start New Mission

The First Baptist Church in Dimmitt will open a secondary unit beginning Sunday in the Odd Fellow's Lodge Hall on North Broadway.

Purpose of the new mission will be to offer complete church facilities to Dimmitt and to insure adequate space for Sunday congregations. This mission will be in effect a branch of the First Baptist Church.

Pastor of the new mission will be Rev. Wayne Day. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m., followed by the preaching service at 11 o'clock. The evening Sunday services will begin with training union at 7 and conclude with the 8 o'clock preaching service.

The location of the mission at present is only temporary, church officials said, until a regular structure for permanent use by the new facility can be arranged for.

Present plans call for a revival meeting to be held in the new mission on March 2-4.

Bobbies Play Tulia Saturday For District Championship

Dimmitt High School Bobbies will go to Tulia Saturday night to play a sudden-death tie-breaking game for the championship of District 2-AA.

The Dimmitt and Tulia girls are tied for top place in the district for the championship. Since the district playoffs come up soon, there is not time for the usual three game series to break the tie. One game will select the new champion.

Sports prognosticators in this area rate the game a toss-up, although Dimmitt's chances of winning are considered a bit better than even. Coach Field's Bobbies have beaten the Tulia girls once but dropped a game to them in Dimmitt. These single losses are the only black mark on the records of both teams.

The Bobbies cinched their tie for the championship Friday night when they dumped the Olton girls 69-32. As the score indicates, the Bobbies played a top-flight brand of basketball that saw Mary Alley score 24 points to lead the field.

Dimmitt High School seniors on the Bobcat team played their last game of schoolboy basketball at the Friday night session in Olton. They ended the season with a flourish, however, defeating Olton 56-45. This game gave the Bobcats a tie with Olton for second place in the District contest. Keith Lowe was high point man in this game with 15 points.

Dimmitt's B team defeated Olton 61-45 to make the Friday series complete.



DON HOWELL AND GRAND CHAMPION LAMB

Dimmitt Fire Department Buys Seven 2-Way Radios for Efficiency

The Dimmitt Fire Department last week took another step toward their goal of an ultra-modern fire-fighting unit when they received seven new radios plus a base station.

The equipment was purchased second-hand from a taxi company in Odessa and is in good condition. Cost was \$225 for the entire setup. Present tentative plans call for the installation of two of the units in the fire truck, plus one each in the private automobiles of Willie John Word, Reuben May-

field, and Harlan Dodd, officials in the local fire department.

Purpose of the additional radio equipment will be to offer quick communication on fire calls to eliminate having to send men for additional needed equipment, to aid in fire drills and to give all-around communication during any fires.

The sets have a range of approximately twenty miles, but as yet have not been put into use since a frequency assignment from the government is still pending.

Rita Sue Witkowski Wins Spelling Bee

Nazareth schools again this year had top winner of the Castro County Spelling Bee when Rita Sue Witkowski, 12-year-old seventh grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski, won first place in a field of fifteen contestants.



RITA SUE WITKOWSKI
Senior Bee Winner

Miss Witkowski edged out the runner-up, Miss Dianna Hoelting, also of Nazareth schools, when Miss Hoelting failed to spell the word imperative correctly. Miss Witkowski then spelled the word correctly and went on to spell impetuous and become the county's top schoolgirl speller of 1956.

Mary Sue Burt, sixth grade student, also of Nazareth, took first place in the junior bee. The 11-year-old ace junior speller won a \$5 cash award from Hays Implement Company and \$5 gift certificate from Cobb's Department Store and Froehner's Variety Store. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burt.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Joe Scott of Dimmitt and Sister Victoria Wetsell of Nazareth. Pronouncer was John Welton of the West Texas State College Speech Department at Canyon.

Miss Witkowski is a member of the 4-H Club and excels in cooking, speech and softball. Her favorite school subjects are history, geography and language.

The Bee was held Friday at 4

p. m. in the District Court Room in Dimmitt.

Dianna Hoelting, second place winner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting of Nazareth. The 13-year-old 8th grade student is a member of the 4-H club with her chief hobby being



MARY SUE BURT
Junior Bee Winner

cooking and a specialty of cake-baking. She is president of her class civics club and her favorite school subject is language and spelling.

Bennie Scott of the Dimmitt Schools was third place winner in the contest and he won a \$5 gift certificate given by the Ben Franklin Variety Store. Miss Witkowski, winner of the contest, was awarded a \$5 cash award by the First State Bank of Dimmitt, a \$5 merchandise certificate by Harman's Department Store, and a \$5 merchandise certificate from Manning's Department Store. Miss Hoelting, second place winner, was awarded a \$10 cash award by Willson & Nichols Lumber Company.

Miss Melba Bradley, second place winner in the Junior division, won a \$5 gift certificate from Brooks Variety Store and a \$5 cash award from Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Bradley, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Dimmitt. Miss Evelyn Birkenfeld of Nazareth was awarded a \$5 gift certificate by Harman's Department Store for her third place win.

Sister Gregory Kehres and Sis-



DIANA HOELTING
2nd Place, Senior Bee

ter Loyola Schmucki were sponsors of the Nazareth spellers and Mrs. J. J. Boling and Mrs. Helen Richardson were sponsors of the Dimmitt group.

Although the Junior Bee spelling does not go past the county



MELBA BRADLEY
2nd Place, Junior Bee

level, the county junior spelling champion is also invited along with the winner of the Senior Division to be a guest of the Amarillo Globe-News at a luncheon in the Herring Hotel at 11:30 o'clock on March 24, where the various county winners will be awarded trophies and silver pins.

At 1:30 and following the luncheon, the regional bee will be held and televised by KGNC-TV of Amarillo. The winner of the regional bee will be awarded an expense-paid week in Washington, D. C., where the national spelling bee will be staged May 17th to 20th. The regional winner will also be awarded a 24-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and his school will have free access to the use of the Britannica Film Library for one year. He will also have possession of the traveling plaque on which his name will be inscribed along with other regional winners who have held the plaque in the past.

Contestants in the Senior Spelling Bee were Eugene Gerber, Rita Sue Witkowski, Dianna Hoelting, Sam Burt, Leroy Hoelting, Zandra Singer, Bennie Scott, Melba Bradley, Doris McDermitt and LaNelle Blanton.

John Lilley in Commissioners Race, Precinct 1

The News has been authorized to announce the candidacy of Mr. John Lilley for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 1, Castro County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

In announcing as a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct 1, Mr. Lilley declared that he was familiar with the duties of the office as he had served in that capacity for four terms, during 1931 to 1939. He invites the public to investigate his record as a public official of the county when considering his candidacy for office. He further stated that if he was favored with election to the office he would make every effort to discharge the duties incumbent upon him to the best of his ability.

Mr. Lilley declared that he was not a stranger in Castro County as he had been a resident of the county for the past 39 years. In closing he said that he would make it a point to see everyone in the precinct before election date in the interest of his candidacy and that every consideration given his candidacy would be greatly appreciat-



GLENN ANN MAPLES
and Grand Champion Tom

Donkey Basketball At Hart Tuesday

The Hart American Legion Post is sponsoring a Donkey basketball game Tuesday in the Hart High School gymnasium.

Players from Hart, Nazareth, and Dimmitt Legion Posts will compete. Tickets are on sale in Hart stores at fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for grade school age or under.

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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

It Pays to Use Cotton . . .

In another column on this page appears a letter written to the Cotton Cooperative Committee and brought to our attention by Mr. P. P. Robb of Dimmitt.

What the letter says, in short, is that we should buy more cotton products and less made of synthetic materials if we want a better cotton market.

Mr. Quest, writer of the letter, had a very good point. Not that synthetic materials are unsatisfactory, but that we should use all natural cotton products possible is the idea. The cotton we buy here on the high plains is not so important on the world scene, but it can set trends that can become nationwide and eventually seriously damage the market for our Castro County produced cotton.

It is sort of a trade-at-home twist that reverts back to our faith in our most important staple farm product.

Synthetic materials are definitely here to stay and are superior to cotton for some uses. But wherever cotton products can be used, it would pay to use them—everything from overalls and dresses to canvas.

It is good for the cotton buyers and manufacturers also, for they are hurt every time one of us substitutes rayon for cotton. These peo-

The Forces of Combined Habits . . .

Almost any time we write an editorial it deals with the material things of our lives, viz: the economic situation, farm problems, community things, politics, etc.

These things are real and apparent . . . but yet distant to most of us. It is really the things that are generally classified as our folkways, mores, and customs that are the most vital.

Probably our greatest gifts, both good and bad, are those customs that have been passed to us through the generations. It affects the clothes we wear, for instance. It is not proper to wear a white suit at night in the temperate zones, nor is it considered proper to wear light pants with a dark sports coat. In Dimmitt, it is not quite prudent, for some reason, to wear a business suit to work unless one is in a bonafide, dyed-in-the-wool white collar profession.

Our speech, which automatically designates our geographical habitat is a follow-up, so to speak, that places us in a social slot. Education, actions, manners and spiritual leanings both us into place just as effectively as any governmental control ever could. And the odd part of it is, that nobody wants to change. A man with little education who works himself to the top in the business world has little desire for caste society ordinarily and is quite proud of his lack of education. The skilled workman, as a rule, would not trade places with a white collar worker and vice versa. As a society we impose more strict rules on ourselves that we would ever accept from another source.

All this is custom, general belief and in short "the way we wuz raised." Somebody once said you can take the boy out of the country but you can never take the country out of the boy. That is a true statement if ever there was one.

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

Stabilize Market' Theme of Letter

"Buy More Cotton Products to

Editor's note: Mr. P. P. Robb, Castro County farmer, brought the following letter to the News Office this week. It was published in the Advance-Journal (Lubbock) and president of the chamber of commerce, along with several others, telling them of the need for promotional work of cotton and cotton products. The ten cents per bale recommended by the Council would only be a drop in the bucket for the needs of promotional work in West Texas.

What the letter says, in short, is that we should buy more cotton products and less made of synthetic materials if we want a better cotton market.

Mr. Quest, writer of the letter, had a very good point. Not that synthetic materials are unsatisfactory, but that we should use all natural cotton products possible is the idea. The cotton we buy here on the high plains is not so important on the world scene, but it can set trends that can become nationwide and eventually seriously damage the market for our Castro County produced cotton.

It is sort of a trade-at-home twist that reverts back to our faith in our most important staple farm product.

Synthetic materials are definitely here to stay and are superior to cotton for some uses. But wherever cotton products can be used, it would pay to use them—everything from overalls and dresses to canvas.

It is good for the cotton buyers and manufacturers also, for they are hurt every time one of us substitutes rayon for cotton. These peo-

ple are in the same boat as all of us and their security is geared to the amount of cotton consumed. A farmer without the cotton buyer and producer would be in very bad shape.

The farm economy is coupled more closely with industry than most of us realize. It is an interdependency that stretches from the local grocery, buyers, businessmen, implement dealers, store operators and farmers.

Just remember—any time a synthetic, test-tube fabric is purchased, though that much more cotton is added to the present surplus and the market declines just that much.

A gain of habits don't account for much cotton—but they add up.

Yet, with our every move governed by these same rules set down before us we continue to put more emphasis on the material things. A young man may say he cannot afford an education which would make all the difference in the world to his later life, but he can put himself in as tight an economic bind paying for a new car as he would encounter in school.

What all this means is that while we are continually fighting a material problem, usually international in scope and of national import, we often fail to realize the most important things to all of us are the millions of idiosyncrasies that go to shape our everyday living. Although we cannot change near all of these to any degree, we can modify them. These personal and group qualities are the most important things to all of us, even including world-destroying bombs, parity, market prices, costs of living and so on ad infinitum.

Our six churches in Dimmitt for instance, are extremely important to our community life. It is the teachings of the church through hundreds of years that has guided civilization to the present focal point. It is doubtful that any material control ever could be made in the Ten Commandments as a good, genuine code of community living.

Look at those people without benefit of the training most of us have received. There are few, if any, in our state prisons who were devout Christians before entering. And those good citizens who never go to church have more than they would probably ever admit.

These things are our heritage. Think about them some time and see just how customs and beliefs shape your own personal daily life. Then, perhaps, the mad scramble in the world of the material will take on different meaning, even if it doesn't slow down.

Amarillo Police Wants Rookies

The Amarillo Police department this week announced they are in need of ten or more young men who are qualified and have the desire to become policemen. The announcement said that while most new patrolmen serve some time on mounted patrol, there are opportunities for specialized work in traffic control, accident investigation, criminal investigation, juvenile work, police records and identification and other specialized work in training and personnel.

All applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and must weigh at least 140 pounds, weight must be in proportion to height. They must have a high school education or its equivalent and also must pass a physical examination.

Starting salary for a patrolman is \$275 per month plus \$10 district allowance. After six months of satisfactory service this wage is raised to \$290 per month. Each man is given 21 days annual leave plus 15 days sick leave per year.

Persons interested in police work or additional information may contact Inspector Claude B. Evans, Amarillo Police Department, 609 Pierce, Amarillo.

Very truly yours,
Gene Quest

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wall, Jr., and daughter, Annie, of Fruth or Consequencia, N. M. spent the week-end with his father, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wall.

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Very truly yours,
Gene Quest

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DIMMITT CITY DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE DIMMITT MERCHANTS FOR NEEDED MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE—They have a personal interest in your welfare and will appreciate the opportunity of serving you. It's always a pleasure to shop in Dimmitt.

Dimmitt Food Bank Slaughtering and Curing Home Owned & Operated	Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc. Growing Wheat The Dimmitt Area	POWELLS TV & APPLIANCE TELEVISION Sales & Service Full Line HOME APPLIANCES	OLDS WELL MOTORS Winthrop Pump Supplies Dimmitt Motor Co. PHONE 131	West Texas Telephone Co. Serving A Prosperous City and Rural Area	In Dimmitt's Manning's Your Complete Department Store Phone 94	Cooper Implement MM Farm Machinery "An Implement For Every Purpose"	C. & S. Equipment Co. John Deere Farm Equipment Household Appliances
Castro County Grain Co. Complete Elevator Service Purine Feeds	Wilson Super Market A Modern Store in A Modern Town	Complete Automotive Tune-up Northside Motor Shop Operated by— J. S. Moore	Sears Grain Company Serving A Growing Area With A Friendly Elevator Service				

JOE COWEN AGENCY

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No Loan Service Fee

Quick Service

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GET YOUR FARM LOANS



Dimmitt, Texas



Johnson-Russell Wedding Vows Are Read in Baptist Church Ceremony

The First Baptist Church of Dimmitt was the scene for the recent marriage of Beverly Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson of Dimmitt, to Carl M. Russell of Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell of Lubbock.

Rev. George Ray read the double-ring service before an archway of greenery bearing red and white carnations flanked on either side by tall candelabra with white candles and tied with big bows of red ribbon.

Misses Wilma Noble, cousin of the bride, and Myrie Trimble lit the candles. They wore dresses of red crepe with wristlets of white carnations. Miss Zella Smith played the wedding marches and accompanied Bryce Dowell as he sang "Because" and "O Promise Me."

Miss Rowan Shepard, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a red net ballerina length dress with a bandeau and short veil of white net, and carried a nosegay of white carnations. Miss Joan Doss of Plainview was the bridesmaid and was dressed identical to the maid of honor.

Best man was Waymon Box of Lubbock, and Philip Russell of Hart, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Jimmie Johnson, brother of the bride, and Billie Crater of Edmondson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a waltz length dress of white net and lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted lace bodice with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves terminating in points over the wrists, and a full tiered skirt of net and lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls which was worn by her

sister, Mrs. Warren Thacker at her wedding. She carried a cascade of white frenched carnations with maine and white ribbon streamers and a center corsage of white carnations on a white Bible.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue crepe dress with black accessories and a red carnation corsage. Mrs. Russell, the groom's mother, wore a navy blue lace dress with light blue corsage and a yellow carnation corsage.

A reception followed in Fellow-

BETHEL NEWS

Bethel W. S. C. S. will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 28th, with Mrs. Wes Anthony. We urge all our ladies to come, we have missed two meetings due to weather.

Jerry and Jackie Sheek were Wednesday night visitors of the Bobby Warrens.

M. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell were business visitors in Clovis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. Leona Rothwell were visiting relatives in Plainview Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Warren and Mrs. Bobby Warren and Gary Keith were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Fate Shannon.

The Bethel Club ladies served the annual kick-off breakfast for the Farm Bureau members and their wives at the community building Tuesday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell and Neida and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bagwell and Stevie Wesley Smith is spending several days home on leave from Camp in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust spent Sunday with Mrs. Leona Rothwell in Dimmitt, they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon and children Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobby Warren was a Thursday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Albert Sinclair in Dimmitt.

Billy Joe Rothwell of Plainview and his mother, Mrs. Leona Rothwell of Dimmitt were Monday afternoon visitors of the Harry Rothwells.

Little Connie Henderson of Canyon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hershey, this week while her mother is in the hospital in Amarillo.

Ship Hall, Misses Sandra Hance and Wilda Smithson registered the guests. Mrs. Philip Russell poured punch and Mr. Bryce Dowell served the tiered wedding cake from a lace-covered table, with a centerpiece of red and white carnations against a red ribbon heart.

For going away Mrs. Russell chose a suit of charcoal gray flecked with pink and pink accessories. After a wedding trip to San Antonio and Austin the couple are at home on their farm in the Hart community.

Ray Joe Riley Makes Straight A's at Tech

Ray Joe Riley, agriculture senior from Dimmitt, was among thirty-five Texas Tech students who achieved a straight "A" average during the fall semester. Registrar W. P. Clement announced this week.

Seniors led the field with 16 straight "A" students; freshmen were second with eight; juniors were third with seven; and sophomores had four. By divisions, Arts and Sciences, 15; Business Administration 8; Agriculture, 6; Engineering, 5; and Home Economics, 1.

Donald Wright Receives Discharge

Donald Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewey Wright of Dimmitt, arrived home February 11th after receiving his army discharge. He had been in service for two years. His wife, the former Katy Coke, has been employed by the Castro County ASC office during his tour of duty.

Donald was inducted on March 16, 1954 in El Paso, where he received his basic training. He left the United States for England the following August and spent 18 months overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Wright plan to make their home in Dimmitt where he has farming interests.

Billy Jo Rothwell of Plainview visited his mother, Mrs. E. R. Rothwell, Monday.

Marvin Axe is Separated from Army

Marvin Axe returned to Dimmitt Friday, Feb. 10th, after receiving his separation from the Army at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

He had been in service since February 14, 1954 where he spent time in Fort Sill, Okla. and eleven months in Germany.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Axe of Dimmitt. He is married to the former Janie Jennings of Canyon. They are making their home at present in Dimmitt where Mrs. Axe is employed at the ASC office. Marvin plans to farm this year.

Mrs. Ray Sheffy was an Amarillo visitor Monday.

Junior Fat Stock Show..

(Continued from page 1) for pigs and sheep, fifty cents per hundredweight for the calves. The show and sale were sponsored by the Castro County Chamber of Commerce.

Placements in the show included the following:

STEERS

Heavyweight steers—1st and 2nd, Don Howell; 3rd, Bobby Bradley.

Lightweight steers—1st, Donald Curry; 2nd, David Bradley; 3rd, Jack Sharp of Hart.

Lightweight steers—1st, Donald Curry; 2nd, Bobby Bradley; 3rd, Don Champion—Donald Curry's Angus Reserve—Don Howell's Hereford.

BARROWS

Heavyweight Hampshires—1st, Don Howell; 2nd, Jimmy DiCuffa; 3rd, Coyce Wilkinson.

Lightweight Hampshires—1st, Edward DeLozier; 2nd, Lee DeLozier; 3rd, Cary Johnson.

Lightweight Poland Chinas—1st, Jerry Cluck; 2nd, Don Howell; 3rd, Bobby Bradley.

Heavyweight Polands—1st, Jerry Cluck; 2nd and 3rd, Tate Bros. Lightweight other breeds—1st, David Cole; 2nd, Larry Allen; 3rd, Donnie George.

Heavyweight other breeds—1st, Wilson DiCuffa; 2nd, Gordon Thame; 3rd, Billy Witten.

Pens of three barrows—1st, Jerry Cluck; 2nd, Cole Bros.; 3rd, Tate Bros.

Showmanship—1st, Don Howell; 2nd, Jerry Cluck; 3rd, Wilson DiCuffa.

Champion barrow—Jerry Cluck Reserve—Edward DeLozier.

LAMBS

Lightweight Southdowns—1st, Don Howell; 2nd, Edward DeLozier; 3rd, Jimmy DiCuffa.

Heavyweight Southdowns—1st, Norman Nelson; 2nd and 3rd, Don Howell.

Other mutton breeds and crosses—1st and 2nd, Wilson DiCuffa; 3rd, Donald Curry.

Fine wool types, lightweight—1st, Norman Nelson; 2nd, Billy Joe Stevens; 3rd, Donald Renfro.

Fine wool types, heavyweight—1st and 3rd, Tate Bros.; 2nd was George Frie.

Pens of three lambs—1st, Don Howell; 2nd, Wilson DiCuffa; 3rd, Tate brothers.

Showmanship—1st, Don Howell; 2nd Norman Nelson; 3rd Donald Renfro.

Champion—Don Howell. Reserve—Norman Nelson.

GIRLS PROJECTS

Baking Division—Class I: Champion, Gaynelle Tate of Dimmitt. Reserve, Glenn Ann Maples of Hart. Runner-up, Madelyn Smith of Flagg. Class II: Champion, Mary Helen Maples of Hart. Reserve, Janice Curry of Dimmitt. Runner-up, Sandy Johnson of Hart. Class III: Champion, Mary Taack, Hart. Reserve, Reserve. Verdina Curtis of Sunnyside. Run-

ner-up, Sandy Johnson of Hart. Class IV: Champion, Mary Ann Huseman.

Poultry entries—Mary Ann Huseman, Virginia Huseman, Verdina Curtis, Glenn Ann Maples, Mary Helen Maples.

Calf entries—Kay Ann Bradley, Mona Dell Hunter.

Mrs. C. E. Parsley and daughters visited their husband and father, Dr. C. E. Parsley, over the weekend.

Announcing the opening of...

MISSION OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, February 26

10 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — PREACHING SERVICE
7 P.M. — TRAINING UNION
8 P.M. — PREACHING SERVICE

A REVIVAL WILL BE HELD MARCH 2-4

TEMPORARY LOCATION IN ODD FELLOW'S LODGE HALL, ON NORTH BROADWAY

WAYNE DAY, Pastor



preview of **EASTER**

Aywon Originals



Fashion news for Easter... tailored of Sacora... all wool hopsacking. Wide back belt with rhinestone-set buttons. Deep set push-up sleeves taper to Wristlet cuffs. Satin ascot shows off Mandarin collar. Blue, beige or toast. 8 to 14.

SPRING NATURALS

Left: Full length fitted coat of Rayon & Cotton pesante lined in rayon print to match a beautiful scoop necked printed sheath dress. \$39.95

Right: The most flattering box-type jacket lined in taffeta over a matching dress of Dacron & Rayon—Both born to travel—Misses sizes. \$29.98

BABY CONTEST

A PHOTOGRAPHER

FROM TAYLOR'S STUDIO

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

WILL BE AT

COBB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

IN DIMMITT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

TO TAKE BABY PICTURES TO BE USED IN A COMMUNITY-WIDE CONTEST

FOUR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

For the little misses' EASTER WARDROBE

This is just one of the many Fluffy Ruffling dresses that has arrived and is ready for you to select for your daughter's Easter frock—from one year to seven years—also you should see the little hats that are awaiting your young daughters approval. And we are looking forward to dressing up that young man for Easter too.



CLETHA'S TOT SHOP

Phone 95W



Taylor's Studio of Littlefield Will Make Baby Pictures in Our Store Saturday, February 25