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## alion Top students receive Dewey Compton, 3 of family centennial grant killed in local plane crash

editor, and three members of his family were killed Saturday when

the small plane they were traveling in crashed five miles southwest of

College Station in Burleson County.

Texas A&M students George R. Frazer, Fred McClure, Ruth Ann Schumacher and Charla M. Smith ave been chosen for Centennial ear Scholarships.

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The awards were established last ummer by the Board of Regents in honor of the retiring Gen. A. R. Luedecke, Dr. John E. Hutchison, ew York City, Chie Tom D. Cherry and James A. Amis. Each award is for \$500. Recipients

were nominated to the Faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of academic progress and demon-strated leadership qualifications. Smith is a senior computer science najor from Kerrville. The Amis Centennial Scholarship recipient is a

member of Phi Kappa Theta, na-tional junior college honor society, plays intercollegiate volleyball and is a member of the Cap and Gown wo-men's honor society. She maintains a

Mugg, Le Ann Rei Riley, Kan., and last year was the first commander of the new Wo-men's Drill Team. She is a Distin-

guished Military Student in the Army ROTC program. President of the Texas A&M stu-

dent body, McClure has a 3.85 GPR and is a senior agricultural economics major. The Hutchison Centennial Scholarship recipient has served on several academic committees, and earlier interrupted his college career to serve as Future Farmers of

Killed in the crash with the 49ear-old Compton were his wife, Curtis Perry Compton, 49; their son, Ronnie Compton, 25; and Ronnie's wife, Sara Hart Compton, 27. America national secretary, a posi-tion requiring travel in the U.S. Dewey and Ronnie Compton Frazer is a senior in nuclear enoriginated farm programming from

gineering. The Texas A&M student KTRH radio in Houston. Their from Conroe has a near-perfect 3.98 popular early-morning program, GPR. The Luedecke Scholarship 'Garden Line," featured expert adholder was named outstanding junior in the College of Engineering vice to listeners with agricultural problems. Compton also did an early last year and works as a co-op student morning farm show. at the Cyclotron Institute. Hal Kemp, Compton's employer,

said the Comptons had flown to Col-Gen. Luedecke, Hutchison. lege Station to pick up some plants Cherry and Amis were honored in that Compton was going to place in July at a dinner where Board Chairman Clyde H. Wells announced the

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station KTRH in Houston where Compton had worked since 1953.

Ronnie Compton was piloting the single-engine Piper Apache and apparently became disoriented in a heavy rain and fog, according to Burleson County Department of Public Safety officer Ralph Mutch-

Mutchler said that visibility was very poor in the College Station area when the Comptons' plane took off from Easterwood Airport in College Station shortly before 7:25 a.m. Saturday

A Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesman in Fort Worth a said the cause of the crash was undetermined and that National Transportation Safety Board officials are investigating.

Compton was born in Rusk an Israeli exhibit at the State Fair in County. After graduating from high = bob's green thumb nursery =

8:30-5:30

Monday thru Saturday

man in the Army for three years. Compton married Curtis in 1947,

the same year he entered Texas A&M University. He graduated with honors in 1949 with a degree in animal husbandry. His son Ronnie was also an A&M graduate.

Compton got into radio about 1951. In 1953, he became farm editor at KTRH radio.

Compton is the author of two garden books and published Dewey Compton's Gardening Newsletter and Old Dew's Gardening Almanac. He was the recipient of many awards, including the 1958 American Farm Bureau's annual radio-TV award for "outstanding interpretation of agriculture to the American public

Survivors are a son, Kerry, 21, a student here at A&M, and a daughter, Kathy, 17. Ronnie Compton and his wife had no children.



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3.9 grade point ratio (GPR). Schumacher, an economics senior from Gettysburg, Pa., is the first woman to command Company W-1, women's unit in the Corps of Cadets. scholarships. Luedecke was the system executive vice president. Cherry was Texas A&M's vice presi-3.1 GPR student and Cherry dent for business affairs. Hutchison award recipient, she earned top summer field training marks at Fort is director emeritus of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Amis was system attorney. All retired

## cations: Coult Countries display traditions at festival held in local mall

vorld to display their colors and culures at Saturday's Brazos County People's Festival.

People of various ethnic back-grounds represented their countries the festival in the Manor East Mall n Bryan

For those who arrived hungry here was a wide variety of foods to sample in the mall. From Bangladesh there was kalo jaam; from Mexico, sopapillas; from Italy, hg cookies, and kietbasa sausage

om Poland Sights of blue, red and gold rongs, paper and crocheted flow-

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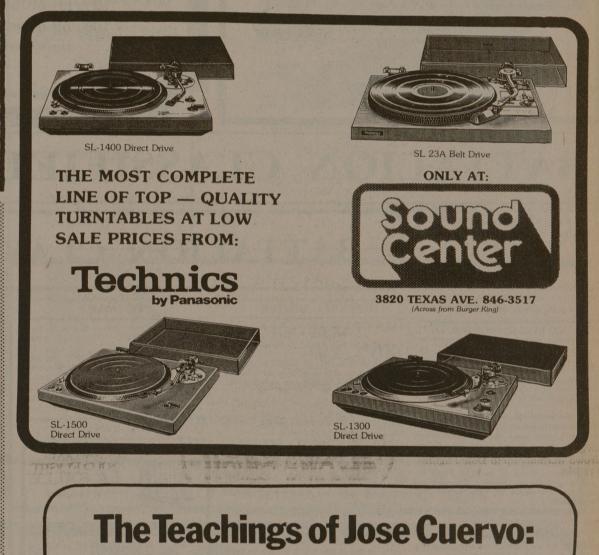
range paper flowers created a warm tmosphere for the countries of the tapestry of friendship and harmony between countries.

For ten cents you could have your ame written in Chinese by Teresa Shieu-Mei Cheng. She said each name written in Chinese is formed by symbols with each symbol having a different meaning.

Hand-painted pictures in red, amber and gold depicted scenes from India. The pictures were painted on a pipal tree leaf.

Polish dancers were dressed in red, black and gold costumes. The girls, ranging in ages five years and up, had wreaths of flowers in their hair as they danced to their music.

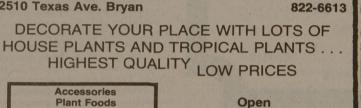




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