THE STRATFORD STAR

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Celebration Top Display

Activities and displays at the ninth annual Stratford Jamboree and fair brought out the talent and efforts of many Sher-tree: (3) Chicken Bits Mrs. Chicken

third in the third division of the

Mrs. Luther Blades won the Browder. bieycle, Mrs. Eugene Wilson the luggage, Alvin Judd the watch, der. prizes of the grab bag candy

Winners with entries in the fair were: Educational Exhibits

(1) Star Home Demonstration Club, (2) Happy Hour Home Demonstration Club, (3) Lone Star Home Demonstration Club. (1) FFA boys, (3) Junior Cooks 4-H Club.

Culinary Department Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (2) Pineapple Morris, (4) Soup mix, Frances quilt, Mrs. Earl Garoutte. Worris. Chocolate, Mrs. Harold C. Ben- (1) Green beans, Lynn Allen;

erator, Mrs. Arthur Cartrite.

Sweny; (1) Bread, Mrs. Alice eye peas, Holly Harrington; (4) Gay Judd. Keown; (1) Rolls, Mrs. Arthur Blackeye peas, Gay Judd; (5) Youth Flowers Cartrite; (2) Cinnamon rolls, Blackeye peas, Bonnie Combs; (1) Giant zinnia, dwarf zin-Mrs. Alice Keown; (1) Corn (1) Sweet potatoes, Frances bread, Mrs. Meritt Sweny; (2) Morris; (1) Squash, Frances Twins; (1) Hall arrangement Corn bread, Mrs. Arthur Cart- Morris; (2) Turnip greens, Bon- Kay Caraway; (1) Cockscom! rite; (1) Biscuits, Mrs. B. I. nie Combs; (2) Corn relish, arrangements, Bonny Combs. Crutchfield; (2) Biscuits, Mrs. Frances Morris; (3) Chow chow, Adult Flowers Meritt Sweny.

(1) Pralene, Mrs. Fred McDaniel; (2) Peanut brittle, Mrs. Arthur Centrite: (3) Pate less

Spurlock; (3) Mustard pickles, Pronger.

Date less

Spurlock; (3) Mustard pickles, Pronger. thur Cartrite; (3) Date loaf, Bonnie Combs; (4) Pickled Mrs. Harold Bennett.

Youth Division, Bread Muffins, Frances Morris.

Morris; (1) Devils food, Glenda Frances Morris; (3)

Butter cookies, Kay Caroway; peach preserves, Frankie Adud(3) Butter cookies, Kay Spurdell; (4) Tomato preserves, Iock; (4) Butter cookies, Jessie Frances Morris; (5) Tomato
Mrs. W. H. Gaylord, (3) Mrs. A. Riggs; (5) Butter cookies, Shela preserves, Frances Morris; (1) E. Pronger,

(2) Cherry, Doris Dortch; (1) Frances Morris; (3) Apple but-Lemon, Jessie Riggs; (2) Pine-ter, Frances Morris; (4) Plum (1) Cepia. Mrs. apple, Norveta Bammes.

Candy

Adult; Canned Foods Mrs. Woody Gay; (2) Pear Hon- Kay Spurlock. ey, Mrs. Luther Browder; Grape Jam, Mrs. Woody Preserves, Mrs. Woody Gay; (1) Sult, Joyce Fisk, (2) Sult, Jo Everett; (3) Coat, Mrs. (1) Marine, Mrs. Newton showed slides of pictures taken Crabtree; (1) Birds, Mrs. Bill while he attended the International Lions Club convention.

(2) Peach, Mrs. Woody Gay; (3) Bradley; (2) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Frizzell, (2) Birds, Mrs. Bill thought Floridge.

(1) Corn, Mrs. Luther Brow-

der Brayshaw.

(3) Peaches, Mrs. Bud Parvin. (1) Soap, Mrs. Newton Crab-Browder; (3) cree; (2) Soap, Mrs. Bernard cheted doily, tree; (2) Soap, Mrs. Bernard cheted

Dovel

Morris; (3) Tomatoes, Joyce Boys 4-H Records (1) Cherry, Mrs. Arthur Cart-rite; (2) Cherry, Mrs. E. W. Car-(1) Carrots, Joyce Fisk; (2) Carter; (1) Raisin, Mrs. Merrit rots, Frances Morris; (3) Car- FHA Records beans, Frances Morris; (5) Wax Caraway. beans, Frances Morris; (2) Okra, 4-H Girls Records (1) Doughnuts, Mrs. Bob Weg- Frances Morris; (1) Peas, Joyce

Cartrite; (1) Bread, Mrs. Meritt Peas, Frances Morris; (3) Black- (4) Laurina Riggs; (5) Mary Frances Morris; (4) Bread and

beans, Frances Morris; Sandwich pickles, Frances Mor-(1) Muffins, Shela Donelson; ris; (1) Dill pickles, Lynn Al-(2) Muffins, Norveta Bammes; len; (2) Dill pickles, Gay Judd; (3) Muffins, Julia Willey; (4) (3) Dill okra, Frances Morris; Muffins, Elaine Spurlock; (5) (4) Dill pickles, Holly Harring-Mrs. W. O. Bryant, (3) Mrs. Ros-

(1) Sponge cake, Frances Mor-ris; (1) Butter cake, Jessie Joyce Fisk; (1) Sweet pickles, Riggs; (2) Angel food, Frances Kay Spurlock; (2) Sweet pickles, Moon. (1) Mrs. Conrad Riffe, (2) Mrs. C. W. Green; (2) Chocolate, Joyce Fisk; (3) Chocolate, Frances Morris; (3) Sweet pickles, Frankie Aduddell; (1) Grape jelly, Frances Morris; (2) Cherry jelly, Frances Morris; (3) Apple jelly, Frances Morris; (4) Plum jelly, Frances Morris; (4) Plum jelly, Frances Morris; (5) Pineapple jelly, Frances Morris; (1) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Holly Harrington; (2) Chocolate Morris; (1) Peach jam, Kay chip, Ellen Dyess: (3) Chocolate Spurlock: (2) Strawbarry jam (1) Mrs. H. H. Carawarrangements (2) Chocolate Spurlock: (3) Strawbarry jam (1) Mrs. H. H. Carawarrangements (2) Chocolate Spurlock: (3) Strawbarry jam (2) Chocolate Chip, Frances Morris; (4) Plum jelly, Frances Morris; (5) Pineapple jelly, Frances Morris; (1) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morris; (2) Chocolate Chip, Frances Morris; (3) Apple jelly, Frances Morris; (4) Plum jelly, Frances Morris; (5) Pineapple jelly, Frances Morris; (1) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morris; (2) Chocolate Chip, Frances Morris; (3) Apple jelly, Frances Morris; (4) Plum jelly, Frances Morris; (5) Pineapple jelly, Frances Morris; (6) Pineapple jelly, Frances Morris; (7) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morris; (8) Plum jelly, Frances Morris; (9) Plum jelly, Frances Morris; (10) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morris; (11) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morris; (12) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morris; (13) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morris; (14) Plum jelly, Frances Morris; (15) Pineapple jelly, Frances Morris; (15) Pineapple jelly, Frances Morris; (16) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morris; (17) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morris; (18) Mrs. G. R. Garrisce Morrisce Morri

chip, Ellen Dyess; (3) Chocolate Spurlock; (2) Strawberry jam, chip, Julia Willey; (1) Butter Frances Morris; (5) Peach jam, cookies, Elaine Spurlock; (2) Frances Morris; (2) Fresh Mrs. Roscoe Dyess.

Orange marmalade, Frances House Plants, Blooming (1) Cherry, Shela Donelson; Morris; (2) Cherry Conserve, ter, Frances Morris; (4) Plum (1) Cepia, Mrs. Lucille Philbutter, Frances Morris; (5) Ap-lips; (1) Water color, Mrs. L. E.

> (3) Adult Clothing (1) Suit, Joyce Fisk; (2) Suit, Oil Paintings

Chicken, Dyess, (3) Skirt, Bonnie Combs;

talent and efforts of many Sherman County people.

Stratford Butane Co. placed first and the REA float placed first and the REA float placed in the commercial floats.

(2) Salmon, Mrs. Newton Crabharing, 1 Pajamas, Frances Morris; (1) Dress, Elaine ces Morris; (1) Dress, Elaine ces Morris; (1) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Spurlock; (2) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Spurlock; (2) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Spurlock; (3) Jumper, Judy Willey; Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (2) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Spurlock; (3) Jumper, Judy Willey; Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (3) Jumper, Judy Willey; Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (3) Jumper, Judy Willey; Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (2) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (4) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Chow, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (4) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Chow, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (4) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Chow, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (4) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Chow, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (4) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Chow, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (3) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (5) Jumper, Judy Willey; Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (6) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Chow, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (7) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Spurlock; (6) Dress, Joyce Fisk; Chow, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (7) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (7) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (8) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, Chow, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (8) Bread Crash of the school's first class of 1904, second in the commercial floats and butter pickles, Jewel Dovel. per, Shela Donelson; (1) Blouse,

(1) Squash, Mrs. Luther Browder; (3) Squash, Mrs. Luther dered table cloth, Mrs. Clara Mc-Whirter; (1) Pillowcases, Mrs. G. C. Dortch; (2) Pillowcases, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Carr the electric skillet, and Mrs. Edward H. Smith the tackle box, rod and reel given away Saturday evening as prizes of the grab bag. Canda (1) Tomatoes, Mrs. Luther Browder; (2) Tomatoes, Mrs. E. Mrs. W. R. Scarth; (3) Cutwork, Mrs. J. R. Morris; (2) Embroidered scarf, Mrs. J. R. Morris; (2) Embroidered scarf, Mrs. Clara McWhin. ter; (3) Embroidered scarf, Mrs. Luther Browder.

(2) Carrots, Mrs. E. F. Fisk.

(1) Pears, Mrs. E. F. Fisk; (2) Cherries, Mrs. J. G. Cummings; (3) Cherries, Mrs. J. G. Cummings; (4) Cherri Crochet trim, Mrs. Roscoe and Dyess; (3) Crochet trim. Mrs. (Dale Crocheted chair set, Mrs. Luther Cro-Mrs. Earl Garoutte; (1) Huck weav-Adult; cakes: (1) Angel food cake, Mrs. I. D. Wall; (2) Chocolate angel food cake, Mrs. Kerl Caroutte; (1) Chicken, Frances Morcolate angel food cake, Mrs. Meritt Sweny; (3) Sponge cake, Kerl Caroutte; (1) Chicken gumbo, Frances Morcolate (2) Crocheted hat, Mrs. B. I. Chicken gumbo, Frances Morcolate (2) Crocheted hat, Mrs. B. I. Chicken gumbo, Frances Morcolate (3) Pincepple (4) Soun mix Frances (4) Soun mix Frances (4) Morris (4) Soun mix Frances (4) Mrs. Feel Coroutte

Spurlock; (2) Tomatoes, Frances cheted shoes, Norveta Bammes.

(1) Larry Goule, Aduddell.

(1) Elaine Spurlock; (2) Kay ner: (2) Doughnuts, Mrs. Arthur Fisk: (2) Peas, Lynn Allen; (2) Spurlock; (3) Jessie Jean Riggs;

Dining table arrangements,

(5) Mantel or hall table arrangements, (1) Mrs. R. C. Buckles, (2) Mrs. H. H. Caraway, (3) Mrs.

(1) Mrs. H. H. Caraway, (2) ton; (5) Dill pickles, Frances coe Dyess.

Morris; (1) Pickled beets, FranCoffee Table Arrangements

Sweet Fruits and Vegetables (1) Mrs. H. H. Caraway, (2)

Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick, (3) Mrs (1) Mrs. G. R. Garrison. (1) Mrs. H. H. Caraway.

Miniature Arrangements (1) Mrs. H. H. Caraway,

(3) Mrs. M. E. Ellison.

ple sauce, Frances Morris; (1) Bonar; (2) Water color, Miss (1) Chocolate fudge, Joyce Flaine Spurlock; (2) Doris Ballinger, (3) Water color, Pears, Joyce Fisk; (3) Apricots, Miss Doris Ballinger; (1) Chardult: Canned Foods

| Charties Morris; (4) Cherries, Coal, Mrs. L. E. Bonar; (2) Chardult: Charties Morris; (4) Cherries, Coal, Mrs. L. E. Bonar; (2) Chardult: Charties Morris; (3) Water color, Miss Doris Ballinger; (4) Cherries, Coal, Mrs. L. E. Bonar; (5) Cherries, Charties Morris; (4) Cherries, Coal, Mrs. L. E. Bonar; (5) Cherries, Charties Morris; (6) Cherries, Charties Morris; (6) Cherries Morris; (7) Matter Color, Miss Doris Ballinger; (1) Charties Morris; (2) Cherries Morris; (3) Water color, Miss Doris Ballinger; (1) Charties Morris; (2) Cherries Morris; (3) Water color, Miss Doris Ballinger; (1) Charties Morris; (2) Cherries Morris; (3) Water color, Miss Doris Ballinger; (1) Charties Morris; (2) Charties Morris; (3) Water color, Miss Doris Ballinger; (1) Charties Morris; (2) Charties Morris; (3) Water color, Miss Doris Ballinger; (2) Charties Morris; (3) Water color, Miss Doris Ballinger; (2) Charties Morris; (3) Water color, Miss Doris Ballinger; (4) Cherries Morris; (4) Cherries Morris; (4) Cherries Morris; (5) Cherries Morris; (6) Cherries Morris; (7) Cherries Morris; (8) Ch (1) Peach and plum butter, Frances Morris; (5) Peaches, coal, Mrs. L. E. Bonar, (3) Charcoal, Mrs. L. E. Bonar, (1) pastel, Mrs. I. D. Wall.

Pear, Mrs. E. F. Fisk.

Jelly

(1) Plum, Mrs. Luther Browder; (2) Cherry, Mrs. Woody
Gay; (3) Mrs. G. C. Dortch.

(1) Ch i c k e n. Dyess (3) Skirt, Bonnie Comps.

(1) Plum, Mrs. Luther Browder; (2) Landscape, Mrs. E. W. Carter, (2) Landscape, Mrs. G. Carter, (2) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (2) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (2) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (2) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (3) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (4) Mrs. Luther Browder; (5) Landscape, Mrs. E. W. Carter, (2) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (2) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (3) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (4) Mrs. Luther Browder; (5) Landscape, Mrs. E. W. Carter, (2) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (3) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (4) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (5) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (6) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (6) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (7) Landscape, Mrs. Carter, (8) Landscape, Mrs. Carter (Continued on Page 5)

Grester Lamar Was Alumni Speaker

Grester Lamar of Guymon, Oklahoma, the only member of the Stratford High School graduating class of 1911, was the principal speaker at the gathering of ex-students of Stratford High School held in the school cafeteria Saturday evening.

were among those attending the

bers of the Elk dance band. The numbers included "When The Saints Go Marching In" and 'Little Brown Jug."

Officers elected for the com-

from out of town, and their members of the family husbands or wives, who signed the register at the ex-students association meeting Saturday evening were: Mrs. W. T. (Mamie Spurlock) Bowen, Harlingen, Texas; Kenneth Wilson, W. J. Lowe; (1) Crocheted stole, berton, Dumas, Texas; Mr. and Graydene and Donny, Stratford; (1) Green beans, Mrs. Bud Mrs. W. R. Scarth; (1) Crochet Alexander, Gruver, Texas; Mr. Sharon, Benita and Jimmie of Alexander, Gruver, Texas; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mullican's niece. Mrs. Lamar, Guymon, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Christine Wil- Minnie Whitman. liams) Lasley, Dumas, Texas; Mrs. King (Marguerite King) Fike, Dalhart, Texas; Mrs. Rob-(1) Hat and purse, Frances ert (Helen Gurley) Langhorne, (2) Green beans, Dwane Pitt- Morris; (2) Towel, Jessie Riggs; Dalhart, Texas; Mrs. R. S. (Helman; (3) Green beans, Frances (2) Potholders, Shela Donelson; en Brown) Mason, Copeland, illes were unable to be present-(1) Date pin wheel, Mrs. Arthur Cartrite; (2) Chocolate, Mrs. Fred McDaniel, (3) Refrig-Morris; (4) Green beans, Frances Morris; (1) Beets, Frances Morris; (2) Fotblodders, Shela Dohelson; Kansas; Mrs. Fay (Pendleton) Storey, Dalhart, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniel, (3) Refrig-Morris; (1) Tomatoes, Kay ers, Norveta Bammes; (3) Cro-Morris; (3) Cro-Morris; (4) Green beans, Frances (2) Fotblodders, Shela Dohelson; Kansas; Mrs. Fay (Pendleton) Storey, Dalhart, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. (Sallie Jackson) Headrick, Amarillo, Texas; J. B. Adams, Lubbock, Texas; (Tommy) Adams, Plainview Texas; Mrs. Charles (Maxine Palmer) Hooley, Amarillo, Tex-Sweny; (2) Raisin, Mrs. Merrit rots, Frances Morris; (2) Pinto (1) Holly Harrington, (2) Ann as; Mrs. E. H. (Jackson) Campbell, Hutchinson, Kansas; A. W. (Ira) Guthrie, Amarillo, Texas; J. A. Ullom, Canadian, Texas; Mrs. Hilma (Brown) Cleveland Amarillo, Texas; Joe Cleveland, Amarillo, Texas

Rev. Brayshaw Resigns Ministry

Rev. Cryder Brayshaw tendered his resignation as the minister of the First Christian Church Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Brayshaw and son plan to move to Mineola, Texas about October 11. He will assume the duties of the minister of the First Christian Church in Min-(1) Mrs. Conrad Riffe, (2) Mrs. eola on October 14.

During the two and one-half years Rev. Brayshaw has been with the church, a \$10,000.00 indebtedness on the church has been paid. One of his most valuable contributions to the church was the introduction of a new financial system, including the envelope system and the day of consecration. Fifty-six members have joined the church during his pastorate, 38 by baptism and 18 by transfer. Rev. Brayshaw will enter T.C.U. Brite College of Bible during the second semester to complete his work for a B. D. de-

Lions Begin Fall Meetings

Stratford Lions opened their State Fair in Amarillo. fall meetings with a ladies night program at the Palace Cafe Monday night. Leon Guthrie showed slides of pictures taken

esses attending.

Grid Season Opens Friday

Mullican Family Reunion In Amarillo

The Mullican family met Suning year were Harold Roberts, day in Thompson Park in Ama-President; Jim Taylor, VicePresident; Zola Faye Brannan,
Treasurer; Mary Woodford Wisdom, Secretary.

Former Stratford students

Treasurer Stratford students

Treasurer Stratford students

Those attending were Mr. and 2:30 p. m. with Rev. David Hamblin, pastor, officiating. Rev.

Mrs. W. P. Mullican, their children, grandchildren and other members of the family and ment was in the Gruyer ceme-

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mullican, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullican and Tommy of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mullican, Sharon Amarillo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. and Senora, Stratford; Mr. and Kenneth (Beverly Smith) Pem- Mrs. W. O. Parvin, Carroll, Jack Sunray; Mrs. Mullican's niece, Mullins) Veazey, Mrs. J. O. Mears, and husband Amarillo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. of Lubbock, T. M. Bradley and Orland (Joyce Ann Billington) Mrs. Lenna Vickers, Amarillo, Lasley, Dumas, Texas; Mr. and father and sister of Mrs. Grady Mrs. O. H. (Olive Pendleton) Mullican, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Finch, Dalhart, Texas; Mr. and Mullican's granddaughter, Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Lubbock, Bill Drummond, Mr. Drummond Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Grester and children of Hereford Texas: and Mr. Mullican's sister, Mrs.

> One daughter, Mrs. Norman Kerns, Salina, Kansas, and two sons, Eugene of Shreveport Louisiana and Kenneth of Venita, Oklahoma, and their fam-

mong those attending the Strat- Eubank, Sunray, Texas. ford Jamboree. Louie came to father homesteaded.

Gilbert, Louie and his brother, Pallbearers were grandsons Barney, have lived in Sherman Dean Cluck, Bob Cluck, County longer than any other Spivey, Andy Eubank,

Last Rites For Mrs. B. Eubank In Gruver

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Jane Eubank were conand ment was in the Gruver ceme- deal.

ber 2, 1883 in Sullivan, Illinois, A hard fought game is expected. and passed away quietly on Officials may call every play to the morning of September 1, in the satisfaction of the crowd, the Dumas Hospital, after a two weeks illness. She lived to the cisions may be unpopular. Fans age of 72 years and nine months. will be asked to show the same Mrs. Eubank came to the south- shown by the boys on the footwest with her parents, Ben and ball field, and refrain from abu-Nancy Jane Freeman, when she sive language. The thoughtwas three years old, and lived lessness of some adults attend-

ton Eubank were united in mar- schools were barred from Inter-Man's Land." Mr. and Mrs. in athletic events as a result of Eubank farmed land in Ochil- over enthusiastic fans, who temtree County, Hansford County porarily forgot they were hosts and Sherman County. Mr. Eubank preceded his wife in death in the manners of good sports-

18 years ago.

During her early years, Mrs. the winning score.

Eubank united with the MethoAnnouncement o dist Church, and was an active Church, attending regularly un- of the game. til her recent illness.

farm, north of Sunray into the Wisdom, she lived until the time of her Johnny Seaman, James

9th Jamboree

of whom survive. They are Mrs. Johnie Spivey, Wheeless, Oklahoma, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Oklahoma, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Sunray, Texas, Mrs. Durwood the Ideal Community, were account of Cluck, Gruver, Texas, and B. B.

Though for the State of Were Born, and Rudden, Jimme Huggins, Russell Albert, Richard McMinn, Kenneth Knight, Hoy Harrison, Melvin Mitts, Jimme Huggins, Russell Albert, Richard McMinn, Kenneth Knight, Hoy Harrison, Melvin Mitts, Jimme Huggins, Russell Albert, Richard McMinn, Kenneth Knight, Hoy Harrison, Oklahoma, Texas, and B. B.

Though the State of Were Born, and Rudden, Jimme Huggins, Russell Albert, Richard McMinn, Kenneth Knight, Hoy Harrison, Oklahoma, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Guide Son Were Born, and Mrs. Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Kenneth Knight, Hoy Harrison, Oklahoma, Texas, Mrs. Durwood Cluck, Gruver, Texas, and B. B.

Though the State of Were Born, and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Kenneth Knight, Hoy Harrison, Oklahoma, Texas, Mrs. Durwood Cluck, Gruver, Texas, and B. B.

Though the State of Were Born, and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Kenneth Knight, Hoy Harrison, Melvin Mitts, Jimmy Skillin, Gary Steinbert, State of Cluck, Gruver, Texas, and B. B.

Though the State of Were Born, and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn, Robert Born, All Regulation of Sell Albert, Richard McMinn,

Other survivors include Sherman County with his par- brother, Walt Freeman, Sunray, ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lan- Texas, four sisters, Mrs. Ada B. ners, in 1892, and has lived here Ward, Long Beach, California, Minkley, Butch Cates and Marcontinuously for 64 years. He Mrs. Cora Eldridge, Gridley, had four sons in the second California, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, world war. He still lives on a Pratt, Kansas, and Mrs. Osa farm adjoining the place his Kerns, Gray, Oklahoma; seventeen grandchildren and thirty-Since the death of Mrs. Cline two great grandchildren.

Queen Ann Roberts Wears "Miss Stratford" Crown

In County **Baking Show**

girls started delivering their baking exhibits of cooking and muffins to Miss Leona Miller, county home demonstration agent, this morning to be entered in the county baking contest scheduled for 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. The exhibits were records of work for the year.

The county winner will be en- before the judges. titled to enter the 4-H baking contest to be held at the Tri-

Group Meets Sept. 21

21 at 9:30 a. m. in Mr. Standefer's office. All officers

Miss Ann Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts, won the title of "Miss Stratford from Miss Rita Joyce Neal, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Neal, who won the crown as "Miss Stratteen gir ford of 1955."

Miss Carolyn Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folsom, second place winner, won the honor of being her atten- ding gown with pink accessories. dant.

Each girl was presented with a bouquet, and Mayor Gene Hudson, presented them with

loving cups. Maxine Senna, Ann Roberts, and parents of the bride.

Frankie Aduddell, Sharon Gam- senior in the Borger high school. ble, Mary Lou Wells, Holly Harrington, Ann Roberts, Gay Judd, Alice Hayes, Sue Ellen Flores, four years in the U.S. Air Force. Kay Jacobs, Alma Casey, Gracie Brooks, Geraldine Clements, The Stratford P-TA Executive Martha Stone, Carolyn Folsom, Group will hold their first Cynthia Reed, Maxine Senna, meeting of the year September Sonja DeBord, and Dorene Da-

> Queen Ann Roberts led the grand parade Saturday morning. will be made in Stratford.

Ranch in the first home football game of the season Friday night. Kickoff time is 8:00 o'clock.

East and west gates of the football grounds will open at 7:00 o'clock. The admisison prices will be \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for children. Junior high rest rooms will be available to the public.

Cars may enter and leave by either the east or west gates. Stratford Elks are being taught to show good sportsmanship even though the breaks of the game may make it look as

though they are getting a rough

Officials for the game have Mrs. Eubank was born Decem- been approved by both schools. A true pioneer of the west, type of good sportsmanship with them in "No Man's Land," ing games in the state last year, now Beaver County, Oklahoma. resulted in abusive language di-August 26, 1899, she and Bos- rected toward the officials. Their riage, and homesteaded in "No scholastic league participation manship regardless of who held

Announcement of the Elk lineup is not expected until a member of the Sunray Methodist short time before the beginning

Boys likely to be suited in Elk her football suits include: Carroll town of Sunray in 1940, where Butch Kirkwood, Mike Neal, lock, Larry Herald, Cagle Ken-To this union, three daugh- drick, Lance Harrington, Paul ters and one son were born, all Aduddell, Jimmie Huggins, Rus-Ragsdale, Joedale Reesing, Gerald Preston, Sonny Judd, Dyess, Ted Oakley, Penny Brooks, Raymond Self, Bill vin Cotton.

An advertisement on page 5 carries numbers of the football suit issued to the boys to enable fans to identify the boys playing in the game.

olen Miss Katy Bryan And Rex Darnall **Wed In Clayton**

Miss Katy Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bryan of Tulia, Texas, and Rex Darnall, son of Mrs. W. C. Harbour of for 1956" at the beauty contest held at the football field Friday in the parsonage of the Methonight. She received the crown dist Church in Clayton, New A Sunday School class of thir-

teen girls having a party at the parsonage, witnessed the marriage and signed the marriage certificate.

The bride wore an aqua wed-Mr. and Mrs. Darnall spent their honeymoon on the Harbour ranch near Kerrick. They left the latter part of last week for Tulia for a visit with the

accompanied by the 4-H girls Caroline Folsom competed for make their home in Borger the honors in the final round where the groom is employed with the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Beauties taking part in the Beta Sigma Phi sponsored beauty contest were Clara Mae Stone, her high school education as a Mr. Darnall attended the

> Death Claims Lon C. McCrory

Funeral arrangements are former Stratford resident. Burial

Town Talk

Mr. and Mrs, Rex Hudson, Lisa and Sheri, were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

eral on Friday, of Mrs. Ober-wetter's mother, Mrs. W. D. Cur-tis, who passed away Tuesday of

Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Gates and sons, Mark and Don, attended a family reunion on brother, Dr. Joe Gates and family in Pampa. Rev. Gates' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Phil Gates of Floydada, Texas, and another brother, Dr. Phil A. Gates and family, of Pampa were present also. Mrs. Gates and Don took Eddie Seaman to Dallas, where Eddie is attending the Southwest School Medicine, and visited Mrs. Gates father, C. E. Wade at Maypearl, Texas, and her sister, Mrs. Leonard O. Massie at Midlothian, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Lubbock, Mrs. E. H. Campbell Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Headrick, Amarillo, spent the week end visiting the Pendleton and Jackson

Bob Garoutte left Saturday for his home in San Diego, California, after being here with his mother, who underwent surgery last week, and visiting relatives and friends.

and children, Ann, Jimmy and Hurt of Inman, Kansas. Albert returned Sunday night from Edinburg, Texas, they had been to attend the fun- took their daughter, Patricia to

tis, who passed away Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Marguerite Wilson took her son, John Marvin, to Abi-Labor Day, at the home of his lene, Texas Wednesday where he has enrolled in Abilene Christian

> C. P. Crouch, Nachodoches, Texas visited friends and attended the Stratford Jamboree Gates and Mark accompanied last week end.

children, Nancy and Butch, fo Lovington, New Mexico, and guests in the home of Mrs. H. their niece, Janice Kay Bell of J. Cooper Sunday. Sunray, were Labor Day guests in the home of Mr. Arnold's sister, Mrs. W. P. Sandlin and

Mrs. C. C. Plunk and Mrs. L. J. Davis attended a luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mike Burgess to McClave, Colorado for a visit with Mrs. Lena

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Oberwetter Mrs. Moon's mother, Mrs. O. E.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sandlin and children, Patty and Billy (Bubba), were in Amarillo Wednesday to have a check-up on

week end.

Bubba's eyes.

Mrs. George J. Cannon, Jr., Anne Rochlele, and Timmie Lu's friend, Annalee Campbell, all of Amarillo, visited Mrs. Tim Flores and other relatives and attend-

ed the Jamboree last week end.

leans, Louisiana.

Rev. Gates to Dumas.

Church in Dumas Sunday. Mrs.

Aud Cooper and daughter, Laverne, of Big Spring, Texas, were

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cum-

guests in the homes of Mrs. W.

P. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. R. S. Mason, Copeland, Kansas, spent the week end visiting with Mrs. C. V. Collins and other relatives.

Mrs. Laverne Garoutte and children, Buddy and Susie, of Amarillo, were guests, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Smith last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stone, Hurley, New Mexico, returned home Friday after a visit in the home of Mrs. Bessie Stone.

Bill Garoutte and family, Liberal, Kansas, visited in the Ed Garoutte home part . of last

Mrs. Bammes Honored At Pink And Blue Shower

The Elbert Williams home was the scene for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Alfred Bammes recently.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. Elbert Williams, Mrs. H. B. Norris, Mrs. J. S. Johnson and Mrs. Richard Albert. They were assisted by Norveta Bammes, who registered the guests and gifts, while her twin sister, Nanfreda assisted her mother, Mrs. Bammes in opening the

Refreshments of white cake decorated with pink and pink lemonade, were served to about 30 guests. Mints were served in miniature blue outing diapers which had been dipped in par-

Mrs. Bennett

Entertains Star Club The Star Home Demonstra-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold and

Ferguson in Dalhart Tuesday.

E. C. and Cecil Koontz, Amarillo, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Baskin Brown Sunday. B. Keenan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moon have had as guests this week,

Lubbock Saturday to enter Tech. tion Club met September 4 in the home of Mrs. Harold Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wigin-

ton, Lubbock, Texas, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roll call was answered with 'Hints To Parents." Harold Roberts. Mrs. Harold Bennett, dent, conducted the businses meeting.

Mrs. Dewey Newburn and Jenefer, and Mrs. Lillie Newburn Program time was spent on were visitors in Dalhart Tuesdecorating the float for day morning. Stratford parade. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McMinn are

Attending were Mesdames Kenneth Borth, Archie Arnold, on a business trip to New Or-Richard Albert, Roscoe Dyess, Arthur Judd, Leroy Judd, Earl Kirkwood, Raymond Keener, Rev. Charles R. Gates officat-Bill Keener, Alfred Pronger ed at the wedding of Miss Ger-Tommie Wakefield and Mrs aldene Richardson and Jimmy Kees in the First Methodist Bennett.

Mrs. W. H. Gaylord will hostess to the group's next meet ing, September 18, at noon, for a covered dish luncheon.

Philip Don Gates Enrolled At Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lasley, Orland and Royceanna visited In the list of students going away to school in The Stratford Sunday evening with Mr. and Star last week, the name of Mrs. Gerald Lasley in their country home in Hartley Coun-Philip Don Gates, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Gates, was left out. Philip Don is a student in Texas Tech in Lubbock mings and Cynthia, Borger, were

If any others were omitted, please notify the Star office.

Mrs. Donald Borth Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson, Amarillo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ross last Circle One

Circle No. 1 of the First Christian Church met in home of Mrs. Donald Borth, September 5, for the regular meeting. Eight members were pres-Mrs. Odis Bryant called the meeting to order, and the and daughters, Timmie Lu and meeting was opened with silent prayer by all, and followed by Mrs. B. E. Dovel leading in prayer. The roll was called and minutes were read by the secre-

tary, Mrs. Archie Arnold. Mrs. B. E. Dovel lead the lesson, "Paul's Second Missionary

Mrs. Donald Borth gave the devotional, "From Small Begin-nings." The meeting was closed with circle benediction by the

Mrs. Garland Bardwell will have the next meeting. Mrs. Paul Aduddell will give the devotional and Mrs. Eva Davis



You can cut down your weight and be slim, but you must really want to do it. If you feel psychologically ready to lose weight, then here are tips to

make it easy. Cut down on your food gradually rather than drastically. Weight lost quickly doesn't help you to

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Oven Barbecued Chicken (Serves 4-5)

1 frying chicken, cut up 2 tablespoons butter

- 1/2 cup chepped onion 1/2 cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper 1 cup catchup
- 1 cup water 2 tablespoon worcestershire
- sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar k teaspoon pepper

Coat chicken with 34 cup flour mixed with 2 teaspoons salt and brown in 1/2 cup hot lard. As pieces are browned, arrange them in casserole. Saute onion in butter until clear. Add all other ingredients and bring to a boil. Pour over chicken. Cover and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for about an hour or until tender.

change your eating habits and you'll quickly gain back even more than you lost if it's done in

Sugar substitutes will help cut down your calories. Use in tea, coffee, lemonade and desserts you make at home. If you are buying dessert mixes such as pudding or gelatin or fruit-flavored drinks, check the label to see that they are sugar-free.

Have your doctor check you regularly while you're losing as well as when you start the regime. Blood pressure and heart condition may play an important part as to the amount you can lose safely each week. It will also indicate whether you may or may not

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Among The Sick

Mrs. N. D. Smith was admitted to Dumas Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon, and underwent surgery Tuesday morning. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Dan Foreman underwent minor surgery Thursday of last week in Amarillo. She was to have the stitches removed to-

Mrs. Ed Garoutte who had a throat operation was brought home from Neblett Hospital in Canyon Tuesday by Mr. Gar-outte and daughter, Mrs. Darrell Cotney.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor and T. L. Taylor went to Dallas Tues-day where Mr. Taylor was to receive treatment.

Mrs. C. E. Willmon returned home Saturday from Dumas Memorial Hospital, where she was admitted Wednesday of last week for treatment of an infected throat.

PRE-SCHOOL

Singing Class

Starts Next Monday Dial 4911 For Information Mrs. Virgil Plunk

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sunday morning following a stroke of paralysis.

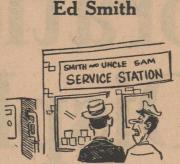
cent, whose husband is serious- er, who is seriously ill.

C. W. Wall, father of Mrs. ly ill. Yates returned Tuesday Chester Guthrie, was taken to and reported Mr. Vincent be somewhat improved.

wing a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Crossfield and daughter, Dorothy, left Thursday of last week to go to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to be Cherokee, Oklahoma, to the bedwith his sister, Mrs. Harry Vin- side of Mrs. Crossfield's moth-





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1957 Wheat Soil **Bank Program** Available

The Acreage Reserve program now available for participation by farmers for their 1957 winter CAFETERIA IS A BIG wheat crop is the second of four such programs authorized for wheat and other "basic" crops, according to R. C. Buckles, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Con-Winter servation Committee. wheat growers who wish to take call at the County ASC office and sign an agreement by September 21, 1956. The Acreage Reserve agreement must be signed not only by the farm operator, but also, if the operator is a share-tenant by each person of the county ASC office and sign an agreement by September 21, 1956. The Acreage rough a week), two vegetables, salad, bread and butter, dessert and milk. Check the menus each week. part in the 1957 program should is a share-tenant, by each per-son who as owner or landlord as opportunity to eat a well balcompensation under the agree-school cafeteria? ment. Provision is made for properly protecting the inter- his plate, drink his milk each and Mr. Corley. Our class offiests of tenants and sharecrop- day. pers under the program.

is, through 1959. covers the particular crop for not have repetition of meals. only one year at a time.

serve is to help farmers reduce cream, and milk. the acreage of wheat below acreage allotments, thereby reduc-ing excessive supplies of the crop. Land "reserved" under the Acreage Reserve may not be the Acreage Reserve may not be the farmer receives a payment late cake, milk. wheat in the Acreage

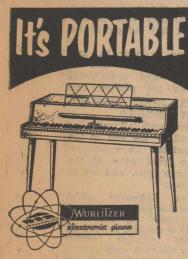
land from the production of tilled crops to a conservation use rolls, butter, apple cobbler, milk. may also designate acreage for inclusion in the Conservation Reserve for periods of up to 10 years. For this, they may receive two types of payment: An annual payment for "reserving" the land from production, and a payment for the first year of the contract covering a substantial part of the cost of carrying out an approved conservation practice on the land. It is anticipated that detailed information concerning the Conservation Reserve program will be available in the County ASC office during the latter part of this month

Hobby And Picture Winners To Appear Next Week

The score sheet containing the names of winners of the hobby and old picture display at are already making plans to the fair will not be available for take a greater part next year. publication until next week.

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be turned over to the Jamboree



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Do you know your child has

has control of the Acreage Re- anced meal for 25c each day, a serve land or who is to receive hot, well cooked meal, in your Encourage your child to clean

The menus for the Stratford The Soil Bank legislation, en- school cafeteria will be printed Ann Caraway; Secretary-Treaacted late this spring, author- in the Stratford Star each week surer, Holly Harrington; Reporizes such a program for basic so that parents will know what ter, Ann Oberwetter; Student shaws, corn and pears, 4th in crops over a 4-year period, that their children are being served Council Representatives, Cagle Each acre- each day and the mothers can Kendrick and Martha Stone; age reserve agreement, however, plan their home menus so as to Annual Staff

Monday, Sept. 17, sliced baked Chairman Buckles explains ham, sweet potatoes, apple casthat the whole purpose of the serole, corn, tossed salad, hot Soil Bank's wheat Acreage Re- rolls, butter, pecan crunch ice

Tuesday, Sept. 18, meat balls

cropped or grazed for the per-iod of the contract. For this cabbage - apple - marshmallow reduction in his wheat acreage, salad, corn bread, butter, choco-

to offset the income he would otherwise have received from roast, gravy, mashed potatoes the diverted acres. Placing English peas, grape jello, fruit wheat in the Acreage Reserve cocktail salad, hot rolls, butter,

will not reduce future wheat acreage allotments.

Farmers who wish to divert (beef, potatoes, carrots, onions), tossed salad, stuffed celery, hot

NEWS FROM THE HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

(By Betty Bradley)

In Homemaking I there twenty-three Freshmen studying personal grooming. Homemaking II, twenty girls enrolled and they are interested in family meals and hospitality,

planning, marketing preparation and serving well balanced meals. Homemaking III, twelve girls, uniors and seniors, These girls are studying personal adjustment, marriage and family liv-

was quite a bit of interest by the Homemaking girls in our community fair this year. Many of the girls received ribbons along with some cash. They

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

(By Carolyn Folsom)

If you just happen to be passthe barbecue Saturday may be ing by our school, please notice purchased at the Stratford Fro- our new flag pole. If you have zen Food Lockers. Funds will a minute to come in, you can see 16 newly painted classrooms and a remodeled study hall and library. The typing room has been moved down stairs where the old agriculture room used to OFFICE NEWS - OPEN be, it too, has been repainted. We are very happy with these changes and will enjoy them very much.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

(By Carolyn Folsom)

Cynthia Reed and Raymond Folsom, Mrs. Wisdom and Mrs. whenever you wish. Cummings. The class dues are \$5.00 a year. If you notice all the seniors holding out their TEACHER'S PORTRAIT hand constantly, it is because we just received our new senior rings, of which we are very

BAND NEWS (By Carolyn Folsom)

FRESHMAN NEWS

(By Carolyn Folsom)

Our class has not been thoroughly organized, as we have been too busy trying to get in swing with high school. We do have our class officers though, they are: President, Rex Palmer; Vice President, Butch Keener; Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond

SOPHOMORE NEWS

(By Carolyn Folsom)

The sophomore class' sponsors are two of our new teachers. We cers are as follows: President, Representative, Frankie Aduddell.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

(By Carolyn Folsom)

The class officers for the junior class are: President, Tommy Lavake; Vice President, Henry Harrison; Mitts. erett, and Mrs. Boren.

NEW STUDENT PERSONALITY IN

STRATFORD HIGH SCHOOL (By Darla Galloway)

ite subject, English; Favorite Martin. Eyes, Green.

Betty came to Stratford from

SCHOOL PAPER

(By Darla Galloway)

Something new is being tried Thanks to Mr. Brown paper. Ross of the Stratford Star, for yet) will endeavor to bring to the students and to the community all school news. sincerely hope everyone will take time out to read the Elk column. Please don't be too critical until the reporters have had a chance to get their feet on solid ground. Remember they are performing a service to the community and school without thought of muneration.

LETTER TO PATRONS

(By H. T. Galloway)

The 1956-57 school term start-

ed off September 4 in good style. We want to especially welcome the Freshman to the high school. It is my wish that the great and feel that we have a der that each may be at ease lettermen and big year ahead of us. Our class and become properly adjusted, twelve squadmen will be tary-Treasurer, Darla Galloway; sible in the channel of help and years. Representatives, your boy or girl get out school a maximum amount Kirkwood. The senior room- good. Feel free to visit school The boys on this year's team

(By Jean Spurlock)

March 8 in 1902. Soper, Oklahoma is his home town. He attended elementary and high school at Durant. Mr. Corley attained his B. S. de-We made three performances during Stratford days and our Swing Band made one also. We realize that we have much work to do and we are ready to "get" want to welcome you, Mr. Corling to Subject is mathematics which he teaches. In the line of at 7:30 on October 4.

The Elks should have a good team this year, and have a good that the district. The control of taking the district. The control of taking the district. lley, to S.H.S. and Stratford.

NEW TELEPHONE

SWITCHBOARD AT SCHOOL

(By Wilma Jean Sneed)

There has been a new switchboard put in the school building. The switchboard is operated by Mrs. Betty Brown. In order to reach anyone at the COUNTY FAIR ENTRIES school building call 4421 or 4831. Mr. Galloway, Mr. Stewart, Band Room, or Shop will have to be rung from the switchboard.

F. F. A. NEWS

(By Raymond Kirkwood)

It's fun time again, and all to take all the ribbons and mon- clothing. ey they can. In our own fair James Spurlock; Vice President, the FFA won as follows: FFA booth won first. Vegetable: Hal Bennett won first, in cucantaloupes, watermelon, first in tomatoes. Neil Harris won second in cushaws. Jimmy Cameron won first in cucumbers. Oakley, first, Bill Dyess 2nd, Chuck Oakley 3rd, Ernie Dyess re: President, Tommy ice President, Henry Secretary-Treasurer, light barrows class of hogs: hogs: Larry Herald; Reporter, Melvin Sonny Judd took 2nd and 4th. We have elected our Robert Ragsdale took 3rd and Elaine Smith, Susan Carol Upsponsors, Mr. Bilbrey and Mr. 5th. In the sow and gil class: church and Janetta Pearl Wil-Dick. Our room mothers are Chuck Oakley took 1st, Sonny ley.

Mrs. Mitts, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Ev- Judd took 3rd, Homer Casey took first in the rabbits. Sorghum's: Sonny Judd took 1st with Honey Cane and 2nd with Atlas Sargo, OF THE PRINCIPAL Rex Burgess took 3rd with He-

Grain sorghum heads: Sonny Judd 1st with D-50, Jimmy Cameron 2nd with Plains- year the highway patrol license man, Jimmy Cameron 3rd with examiners will come to the Redbine, Hal Bennett 4th with school one afternoon

Preston had two calves and Stephen Cleavinger had one in

In the light calves; Paul Aduddell showed a Red

dell placed first. Paul will en- parent and student. Paul will leave for Guymon

Amarillo fair. The booth will will be announced later. be on display in the Automobile Building at the Amarillo Fair ground for one week.

ELKS TANGLE WITH BOYS RANCH IN

OPENING GAME (By Bob Donelson)

The 1956 edition of the Stratford Elks will open its season The 28 seniors elected their upper classmen will endeavor to Friday night at 8:00. In a non-sponsors, Mr. Lamb and Mr. help the freshman become acconference game, the Elks will conference game, the Elks will We think they are quainted with procedures in or- be hosts to Boy's Ranch. Twelve officers are as follows: President, Hoy Harrison; Vice Presischool faculty that desires to ed to be the best team to redent, Johnny Seaman; Secre- give the student everything pos- present Boy's Ranch in several At press time, a start-Reporter, Carolyn Folsom; Stu- learning. We are here to help ing lineup was unavailable, due of to the fact that many positions of on the team are unsettled.

mothers are: Mrs. Reed, Mrs. or counsel with any teacher have shown good attitudes and have been working hard. They will need this attitude, because Boy's Ranch is expected to put up a good fight. Mike Neal broke a finger on his right hand in a scrimmage the other day, and Barnett Corley was born on will be used sparingly. He will

Oklahoma. school team, as in the years preceding, and there will also be a We are very happy with our gree at State Teacher's College "B" team in the high school in Durant, Oklahoma. Later composed mainly of freshmen. band this year. We number around 67. Our officers are:
President, Carroll Wisdom; Vice
President, Tommy Lavake; SePresident, Tom cretary-Treasurer, Nellie John-ston; Reporter, Carolyn Folsom; Stratford. Mr. Corley's favor-Freshman at 4:00 September 20, and Librarian, Ann Oberwetter. ite subject is mathematics which and visit the Sunray "B" team

Elks on Friday night.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

(Miss Ensign, Teacher)

Our room numbers 22 this year and we are glad to welcome one new pupil, Johnny Naylor from Garret School in Beaver

County In our review of Second grade spelling words the following children made one hundred: Donna Beth Judd, Charlea Miller, Linda Smith, Shirley Fenton, a grade of 97 made by Danny Ray Brannon, Donna Summer our, Mary Ann Roberts, Dora Davis, and Patty Sandlin.

GIRLS WIN HONORS ON

(By Betty Bradley)

The following girls won wards at the county fair: Wilma Sneed, 1st Clothing; Joyce Fisk, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th Clothing; Ann Caraway, 2nd and 4th in Clothing, Holly Harrington 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th in Clothing; Doris Dortch 2nd, Gay Plunk 1st, are very happy to have Mr. Wade the FFA boys are hard at work 1st in food; Kay Jacobs 4th in

THIRD GRADE NEWS

(Miss Ballinger, Teacher)

Those in our room this year are: Dick Diehl, Jr., Ronald Dean Ford, Orland David Lasley, John Luther, Robert Miranda, Jr. In the wheat class, Cagle Ken- Donald Orrin Parvin, Charles drick won 7th and 8th and Neil Leonard Plunk, Ira Lynn Ste-Harris won 9th. In the heavy phenson, Louis Carrol Thompbarrow class of hogs: Teddy son, Allen Wayne Wells, Vicki son, Allen Wayne Wells, Vicki Leevell Ellison, Lorelyn Myrna Joy Hester, Katherene Marie Lewis, Linda Fay McRae, Linda Lee Mitts, Nancy Carol O'Quin, Janis Carol Reynolds, Wanda Kay Robbins, Margaret

NEWS AND VIEWS

(By Wilma Sneed)

During the coming school

Name, Betty Naylor; Favorite D-50, Sonny Judd 5th with D-D month to give written or driv-clearly understood that a parmaking I there are teacher, Mrs. Mercer; Weight, In the heavy calves: Buzz ent must appear at his office with the applicant who is under the Blue Ribbon class. Gerald 16 years of age. The applicant must secure proper authoriza-tion before the test can be takthe Red Ribbon class. Robert en. This means that the ap-Beaver County, Oklahoma last Ritchey and Sonny Judd each proval of the County Judge must Betty, we welcome you had a calf in the white ribbon be secured in advance so that a student will not have to leave Butch school and many times lose the Cates showed a Blue Ribbon calf, afternoon from classes. A parent must appear before the li-Ribbon calf, and Sonny Judd cense examiner with the appliplaced a calf in the white ribbon cant who is under 18 years of age. It is hoped that this plan In the heifer class Paul Adud- meets with the approval of the

Note: Applicants for drivers news in our local paper. We of the paper staff (not organized given by the First National Bank car to school. Previous arvet) will ordered to be the paper staff (not organized of Delbart to Poul for Delbart of Dalhart to Paul for winning rangements should be made for grand champion at the fair or the car to be brought or parent the Tri-County fair last year. to be called by phone when to come. The license examiner Tuesday. He will show his calf will give written tests in the Thursday and return Saturday board meeting room, adjoining the Superintendent's office, Fririllo Saturday morning to put up one o'clock to five o'clock P. M. an educational exhibit for the Amarillo fair. The booth will will be appointed.

P.S.: I wish to thank Hudson and B. Lindsey of the highway patrol license division for their cooperation in this new

dale, Pa.: I remember riding home from school on a blowy, snowy night-six little sisters and my father in the old "tin lizzie."

My children laugh when I tell

them how the curtains were hooked together, and the wind and snow blew through the cracks. Often the blanket across our knees was covered with snow. The seats were cold, slippery leather, so we usually sat on a blanket, too. There were no snow plows in those days, but the high body of the old Ford could buck most anything (if it didn't, we all climbed out and pushed). My father carried a hatchet in the tool box during the winter, so he could hack his way out of an icy rut. There were no heaters in the old cars and my mother heated heavy catalogs or magazines in the oven. We sat on these to keep us warm.

When we finally reached home. we sat down to a hot supper by the old kitchen stove, and thawed out. While the snow fell soft, and white and thick against the windows, we made molasses taffy and poured it hot and fragrant over a pan of the fresh snow. This was scopped up with a fork, round and round. How delicious it tasted!

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Serv-ice, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

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THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney









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Pendleton Boys Win Shetland

Tommy and Bobby Pendleton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pendleton, won the shetland pony given away Saturday afternoon by the T. O. C. Motor Co.

Mrs. Bonar At **UT** Conference

Mrs. L. E. Bonar attended University of Texas Extension Conference in Plainview, Texas Sunday. After the conference, she visited her niece, Mrs. E. L Hardy and family, in Lubbock.



NEW EMISSARY diplomat since 1929, Sir Harold Caccia, 51, has been appointed British ambassador to U. S.



BUT LET'S FACE IT ...





By LYNN CONNELLY

We have seen all the Marilyn Monroe imitators, namely, Jayne Mansfield, Mamie Van Doren, Sheree North and now The English lass, Diana Dors, and in our humble opinion they are still just imitators . . . There simply is no one else that can match Marilyn for sheer beauty (even when she's caught in candid shots, something the others will not allow) and brutal frankness . . . She is making a far more indelible impression on the English than Diana is doing in this country bad she wasn't quite bright enough not to marry the highly contro-

Martin and Lewis celebrated their 10th anniversary as a team by dissolving their partnership and going their separate ways Their parting was apparently more amiable than their last few stormy years together . . . Too bad it had to happen, but Jerry showed so much promise as a straight comedian at the Academy Awards presentation that we hated to see him go back to those zany hi-jinks with Martin . . . Neither has any definite plans for the future as yet.

versial playwright, Arthur Miller.

PLATTER CHATTER CAPITOL:-You'll enjoy Andy Griffith's rendition of "Standing on the Corner" from "A most Happy Fella" . . . Flip side has the theme song from his own Broadway success, "No Time for Sergeants" . . . A most talented fella . . . Barbara Lyon, lovely daughter of former American film stars Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, makes an auspicious singing debut on the Capitol label . . . She is a top singer in Britain, where her parents have their own television show . . . Barbara does well with "Puppy Love" . . . On the reverse she is teamed with Ronnie Harris in a cutie called "Don't

Ring-A-Da Bell." The Jumping Jacks debut via Capitol, also and they come up with an old favorite, "Valencia" packed by a decided twist in the trend of the times, "Toki-Roll, Toki-Rock."



NUDIST . . . Kathy Fielder, 4. chases brother Bill. 2. with his pants which he discarded at San Francisco's China Beach during record heat wave.

THE SECRET RECORD

By William L. Roper

cars clearly. three police cars had driven away, could hear the voice of the old

then started her motor. glanced cautiously around. There name) stabbed me. He tried to was no one in sight. A spooky, sin- force me to give him the will I ister quietness had settled over the drew up for his father." The old place, which had been a scene of Judge's voice trailed off in a fit of excitement ever since the body of severe coughing. the old Judge had been discovered -a knife between his shoulder claimed. "But who is Ronny?"

study with its booklined walls, she the doorway. A tall, thin-faced stopped suddenly, her heart pound- young man with wild, deep-set ing. She thought she heard a noise eyes stepped slowly from the folds behind her and whirled quickly of the drapery and came toward around. But there was no one there, her. From his right hand pro-Ruth frowned as she observed truded the nose of an automatic the mess of scattered papers on pistol.

police had stirred the dust. "They're sure to find everything but the essential clue." Ruth said continued calmly, "the stupid copto herself. "But this is one case, pers overlooked that record, which we've got to solve, even if the I wouldn't have left if old Moses Daily Sun has to do it alone." hadn't come bustin' in when he She remembered the sad, help-less expression on the black face of Moses Logan, the Judge's old Ruth. "It too bad you discovered being held in the county jail on tosuspicion of murder. And she A revolver shot roared. The

lynch talk she had overheard. do it," Ruth said, "but it's going wisp of powder smoke. to be hard to convince a mob, un-

A peculiar creaking noise be-

ry. "Why can't you?"

was being unloaded.

along a different angle;

RUTH DENHAM focused her Ruth tiptoed over to the machinoculars on the old colonial ine and studied it with interest. style mansion, where Judge Ezra It had been years since she had Crawford had been mysteriously seen one like it, but she rememmurdered a few hours earlier. bered how to operate the machine. From her roadster, parked on the Holding one of the earphones to hill road above the old Judge's her left ear, she adjusted the neeestate, she could see the police dle on the record, and started the motor.

She waited until the last of the Above the scratchy noises, she Judge-faint but clear - "Ronny At the rear door, she paused, (a cough blurred the rest of the

"Eurekal This is it!" Ruth ex-"I'm Ronny." A man's voice Inside the Judge's old-fashioned came from the heavy drapes at

the library table. At least the Ruth stifled a scream. She seemed frozen, unable to move. "Fortunately for me," the man

gardener and bandyman, who was the record. That means I've got

flushed angrily as she recalled the young man screamed with pain as the automatic flew from his hand. "I just know old Moses didn't From the suit of armor came a

"Raise your hands or I'll shoot to kill," barked a hard voice.

"The Sun came awful close to hind her caused her to spin being minus a good crime reportaround quickly. But she could er, Miss Denham," a grim-faced see nothing in the deep shadows police officer explained, as he at first, except an ancient suit of pushed the bars of his iron mask armor, rows of dusty books, and open. "The Chief left me on guard. the Judge's old dictaphone with an because he had a hunch the killer assortment of cylinder wax rec- would return. Here you snap the handcuffs on him.

SEA OF MATRIMONY

By Allen Wishert

BOATING DON'T! . . . Pretty Nancy Ann Miller, 23, and her outboard motor probably both went overboard during demonstration

of how not to get into a boat at McHenry, Ill.

BLACK-OUT RELIEF

By Mary Jo Ericson

nothing seemed to pierce—that his job. rors lurking on all sides.

car—it was the thought pressing all it to the boys in the camps." about them of disembarking-of It happened that after one more finding their way through blacked- than usually strenuous night he out streets—too, in many cases, wended his way slowly homeward. strange hotels. How were they going to get there? How to know if chair, took his arm caressingly, the direction they took would lead and pressed him down into it. Her

be the one he would succor. Calmly he sorted them out by I feel young again and useful. Use-destinations—told the others to ful, Matilda dear! Do you hear wait till he returned. He would that? I am of some use to my feltake whoever wished to his des- lowmen again.'

tination that night. And so all night long he trudged through the streets - his cane reaching out before him to find the curbs—the turn in the road that

he knew was there. "Be careful." "Step down here." "Watch your step." "We go around this corner."

find ourselves mute.

en with polio.

sor at Deacon's Hospital, met up

erup to hide her deep despair

Her latest "baby" as her spe-

Ellen felt a close affinity with the

lad, this perhaps due to having

his room and saw the big brown

her, she experienced a feeling

akin to rebellion toward the mon-

"Hi Billie. How goes it today?"

"Just rest, Billie. How's the old

Here it came, the moment she

her finger; no reaction as usual.

Will I ever walk again?"

ster who had struck the lad.

the program?"

NKY blackness — a dark that home, till dawn relieved him of

seemed to get right into your very heart—and make it feel heavy and lost and forlorn—a night that held familiar figure—a legend to travmore terrors than the worst Lon- elers-a voice in the dark that don fog-that seemed to hold hor- promised them a safe landing. They could not have told what he Bodies pressed together in a looked like. He was tall and thin. tightly packed train-strangers Perhaps some pictured him in a brushing shoulders with strangers— Christ-like guise, if they thought at even friends' faces looking black all. To others he was just a disand hostile in the unlighted car embodied voice — a promise that as the train slowly pulled into was kept. Many tried to press a Union Station, London, one Spring coin into his hand, but his voice had a smile as he said, "It's all It wasn't only the feeling in the right, friend. This is my part. Send

them safely to their destinations? tired body that had watched for Like an answer to their SOS him all through the night suddenly came a man's voice on the station sprang to life—as though she were whole again—and the chilled blood "May I take any of you to your was warming in her veins. Eagerly destination? I know these streets. I she scurried for his slippers, his have lived here all my life. I can pipe, and the tea she had brewed. take you anywhere you want to She watched his head sink forward-heard him murmur, "I'm so Eager voices answered-eager tired tonight-so tired. But, Mabodies pressed forward, jostling tilda, so happy, too. Now-nowand pushing to be there first—to for the first time in years I feel I have my place back in the world.

> An exultant ring was in his weary voice. "I know, John," she whispered,

"I know." Oh, yes, she knew. They asked little of life, those two old peoplethey had each other. But now, here was something they hadn't dared pray for-John was working again. Oh, life was good to them. He had In single file they walked, when found a job he could still do. He he had more than one, their hands, could bring black-out relief to his prisoner fashion, on each other's fellowmen-he who knew so well what a black-out was-he who had And so the night passed—and one been blind now for nigh on to after another he led them safely five years.

WORDS ARE INADEQUATE

By Fran Pachter

JERRY PORTER'S married life "Seems that I've heard the name could hardly be termed happy somewhere," stretching his neck or joyous. His wife was a fault- to scrape under his chin. finder, a nagger, branding him "No doubt you have. She's our a failure because he couldn't next door neighbor, and her hus-

shower her with gorgeous gifts band is giving her a fur coat." that only a husband of wealth "What fur?" he almost cut a could afford. Jerry's parents had chunk from his lip laughing at his been poor; so was he; not desper- wit. Sixteen years ago he heard a ately so, for he earned a moder- comedian pull that one, and this ate wage. His wife, Inez, had was the first chance he'd had to known before she accepted him unload it. "I've decided," she hadn't got-

as her mate, they would be compelled to live from hand to mouth ten the joke. "That my husband until conditions bettered them- will get me one." selves. But she didn't like wait-"Sure, I will. On my next trip

to the North Pole I'll bring you a

"Other husband's rise above live one." ordinary levels," said she to Jer- Hilarity turned to hysteria. Mrs. Jerry resorted to the only weap-The everyday grind was begin- on known to womankind; angry, ning it's pulverising revolution, burning tears. She was going back "There ships have landed," re- to mother, and she wouldn't replied Jerry, gulping his coffee, turn to his abode until he had

anxious to get away from the lash- stacked up his second million. ing he knew was on the way. "My Strange as it seems, two weeks boat is floundering far from shore, from date, Jerry received a wire but one of these days it'll sail in- informing him that a rich uncle had passed into the beyond and he. "When it does, the captain will Jerry, was sole heir to seven milinform you that it has been scut- lion dollars.

Three days before his wife had Jerry grabbed his hat and made applied for a divorce, all necesfor the front door, the sea was sary papers had been issued and getting too rough for navigation. Jerry had placed his signature Never had Jerry ever taken a trip thereunto.

aboard a boat any larger than one His wife learned of his inpropelled by oars. He was at a heritance, and immediately her loss to understand where he and heart revealed that she had a his wife had collected all those most forgiving nature. She rushed nautical terms that cropped up in to Jerry to effect reconciliation. every setto. Perhaps it was pre- Entering their home, she ran to paring him for the future, and Jerry who hadn't quite regained when his ship did come in, he his balance, and threw her arms could jolly with the old tar's in around him;

their language while the rich cargo "You see, darling, I've returned," she patted his cheek. Arriving home that evening he "We'll sail the sea of matrimony stepped into the bathroom to rid together in fair weather or foul." himself of the daily shadow. His "Sorry, lady," he removed her wife loomed in the doorway. Again clutch. "Your passport is a phoney she took up the argument, but and you missed the boat, and as we sail through the Golden Gate "Did you know that Mrs. Smythe I can see you on the pier waving: "Bon Voyage."

There are times in all our lives | mind, leave him impressed but when we find ourselves at a without an answer to his question. loss to find fitting words to carry Inspiring words came to her mind. us over a trying time. On joyous words her own Mother had occasions the old familiar, "Con-drummed into her. "There is algratulations" or "best wishes" ways a way, we must seek till we fill the need, but it is the times of find it." She heard herself phrasing crisis when need of comforting these words and saw young Bill phrases are essential, that we cling to them.

"You'll find it. Miss Ellen, if Nurse Ellen Faulkner, supervi- anyone can."

Later that day, while making with these trials daily. Armed her last rounds for the day, Ellen with a caustic tongue, she terri- felt a dizziness take hold of her. fied many who came in contact Leaving Billie's room till last, with her. Those who knew her well she sank wearily into a chair upon knew that beneath that stolid ex- reaching it. Billie asked, "Miss terior, Ellen was a softy and a Ellen, don't you feel well?" "Just awfully tired, Billie."

sentimentalist; her manner, a cov-With these words Ellen slumped when her skill proved useless. forward in her chair and fell to the floor. Billie stared, fright cial cases were named, was an making his pallid complexion even eleven year old youngster, strick- whiter. "Miss Ellen, Miss Ellen, get up." He reached for the light The task fell to Ellen, to dis-illusion him and tell him not to button.

With superhuman force borne be too hopeful. He had received the of necessity, he drew himself up full treatment usually given polio to a sitting position. He struggled, patients but there had been no his face reddening from the efrewarding flicker of movement, fort, as he strove to reach Ellen. She had helped him so often, he had to help her now. Had his leg had a son of her own, whom if moved? It seemed to. Marshaling death hadn't taken would have his strength, once more he made been Billie's age. As she entered a desperate attempt. His paralyzed leg came off the bed, his eyes of the lad look trustingly at good leg unable to support him, he fell landing beside Ellen. He lay there brushing her hair, whispering, "Miss Ellen, please wake up." Ellen opened her eyes, to see Billie alongside her. At that "Okay, Miss Ellen. What's on moment in rushed a Doctor and a nurse, staring horrified at the two sleeping leg?" She flicked it with bed and Ellen stood alone. From his bed, Billie grinned. Miss Ellen "Miss Ellen, tell me the truth. was okay and he had moved, prov-

ing that someday he would walk. Miss Ellen hurried to the chapel, had been dreading. What could this glorious occasion must be she say? She could pass it over shared with only one; he who with a monologue of highly tech- brought about miracles. The nical jibberish, but that would words came easily to her lips as only add confusion to the lad's she breathed her prayer of thanks.



LAFF OF THE WEEK

". . . Check the oil? . . . test the battery? . . . clean the windshield? . . . take you to lunch?"



From the Italy News-Herald, argue for years for the recogni-Italy, Texas: Since July 1, 1945 tion of the communist regime in the United States has provided China. We have heard her demand \$65,200,000,000 in foreign aid. Tex- the right to sell strategic materials as taxpayers have contributed to communist-dominated nations. \$2,751,440,000 of this amount or

\$308.78 per person. they thought this money for tells us that we are under an foreign aid was accomplishing atomic attack from Russia and the desired results. There is that we need advance bases from much cause to doubt that the which to launch retaliatory action. expenditures are doing this, however. The motive behind foreign aid is to aid people of other had advance bases at Pearl Haraid is to aid people of other lands improve their economic condition, create friendship for us, and to strengthen the cause of democracies against the forward march of Communism. ward march of Communism.

ing an all-time high, according United States itself? What reason to reports from overseas. Signs do we have for thinking that Russia reading "Go Home Yank" are will not attack and destroy these appearing on every hand, even in England, which has always the same time she bombs the been considered our strongest U.S.? . . we have witnessed the Our only possible excuse for appalling spectacle of Marshal the tremendous foreign aid ap-Tito playing footsie with Russia propriations in the past has been and pledging undying cooperation to build friendship and act in a with this, our greatest potential humanitarian manner towards enemy. We buried thousands of people made destitute by war.

We do have some bases for average expenditure of operations at overseas points, but we wonder how effective Few people would complain if these are. The administration Have they forgotten that we

Just how much of this aim had Japan followed up her initial has been realized? Agitation for knockout blow on these bases she us to pull out our troops is reach- could easily have invaded the bases we have today at or about

American boys in Korea, wherein We have apparently failed in this, we furnished most of the men and so we believe it is high time we money. We have seen Britain begin conserving our resources.

Letters began to pour in, and

FOR MAYOR.

These letters were all more or

The curfew ordinance which Mayor Abbott had jammed through

Reports from forty-five families make it plain that not only does it

not keep the youngsters off the streets at night, but the infernal clang of the nine-o'clock bell wakes half of the babies in town and all of the dogs, and sets them both to

howling at once. Result is, there is more noise in Brookfield after nine-o'clock at night than there is all day!

If I am elected Mayor, I'll have this

VOTE FOR JOEL KIMBALL

CURFEW THAT FAILED

By Clarence M. Lindsay

THE town of Brookfield was not clock, now didn't roll in till after so very large, but politically ten. And lickings didn't make any speaking it was livelier than a impression on them. nest of hornets just knocked off Joel, who published and edited a sweetgum. Jeremiah Abbott had the Brookfield Courier, made it served two terms as Mayor, and his business to call on the heads he was resolved on keeping his of various families and inquire well paid job for another term, as to just what they thought of the at least. And election day was curfew law.

very near. Walking down Main Street one Joel saw to it that one and all fine morning he met up with Joel were published—and underneath Kimball, one of the town's most each one was the printed line popular citizens and who, it was WOTE FOR JOEL KIMBALL rumored, had hopes of displacing Jeremiah as the Great Mogul of Brookfield. In fact, it was more less alike, and by the end of the than rumor, for he had already week Joel printed an announcetossed his hat into the ring, so ment on the front page of the Courier in large type, and which to speak.

"Mornin', Joel!" was the May- read as follows: or's greeting. "Got many voters lined up yet behind your banner?" Jeremiah laughed and poked his the Town Council has proved a rival in the short ribs with his boomerang! It is working in reverse!

"Nope! Not many - yet. But y"

never can tell!" "Well, I'll tell you something, my friend! You haven't got a chance! And today I'm going to have the Town Council put through an ordinance for a nine-o'clock curfew. That'll keep the youngsters off the streets at nightand be a boon to older folk!"

Joel shrugged Great idea, Jerry! -That ought to make you solid with Brookfield folk, I'll admit!" "Bound to!" agreed the other; and resumed his stroll.

gave way to spasms of mirth. "I know how that curfew business worked over in the next county;and I reckon it'll work out the pealed, it was too late to undo the same way here! Ha, ha, ha!"

This was only two days before the election, and Joel followed the announcement up with a big parrade, with banners which bore When he was out of sight, Joel the inspiring lines: "CURFEW leaned up against a lamppost and SHALL NOT RING TONIGHT!—

ordinance repealed.

They did. Even had Jeremiah managed to have the ordinance redamage done. After reading the re-By the following week the cur- turns, he sadly conceded the elecfew law was passed in effect; and tion to Joel.

"You win!" he told the latter after Brookfield had put up with it for a few days, it was quite when he saw that gentleman. "And apparent that the kids didn't I hope you keep your campaign take to it very kindly. In fact, promise, for I'm tired of rocking many of them who had previously the baby to sleep and locking the sought their homes by nine o' dog up in the tool-shed!

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain of Colorado Springs, Colo- sions of sympathy at the recent Development rado are parents of their fourth child, but their first daughter, who weighed six pounds four ounces when she was born Tuesday morning in a Colorado Springs Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. Moon are the new baby's maternal grandparents.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the Sherman County ladies who brought flowers to the fair, and a special "thank you" to Mrs. Odell Pugh of Texhoma, and Mrs. Odis Bryant, who were on the flower commit-

Mrs. Sam Lasley

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bless each of you. Mr. Dave Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Parrish and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newcomb

and Family, Mrs. Angie Ward and daugh-

THANKS TO ALL

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted, and for the words of sympathy, food and beautiful floral offerings extended us during the illness and death of our dear mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eubank and families.

Mrs. Virgil Plunk Will Teach Class In

Mrs. Virgil Plunk announces she will start her class for preschool singing Monday of next week. The class will include four and five year olds.

Want Ads

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FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom mod-

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. — Paul Aduddell, Phone 2846. 25-tfc

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FOR RENT OF SALE: Modern 3-room furnished house, 507 Wall Street. — R. E. Minnis. Call Marguerite Wilson, Phone

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FOR RENT: Modern house, contact Mrs. G. R. Garrison at Garrison Motor Co. 37-tfc Garrison Motor Co.

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FOR SALE: Four room house with bath, located on two and one-half lots on pavement, 403 East Third Street.

FOR SALE: HOUSE, 3,000 square feet; two bedrooms and bath on second floor, living and

FOR SALE: one used 21-inch

FOR SALE: Used 12 cubic foot chest type Philco Home Freezer, \$200.00. — Claude Sloan Implement Co.

COMING SOON, the new 1957 Whirlpool Laundry Equipment.— Van B. Boston. FOR SALE: Used

40,000 BTU cast burner heating stove, vented, automatic safety pilot, fittings, \$40.00, Max Stephenson, 406 South

FOR SALE: 12x20 all metal Garage. — McMahen Furniture

FOR SALE: Ripe Tomatoes, 10c a pound or by bushel. — S. L. Cunningham, Phone 3451.

WILL SACRIFICE 3,000 shares Estate Life Insurance stock, \$10 per share. 5 for 1 split authorized for October 1st. Phone DR2-6742 or write P. O. Box 1554, Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE: 27-inch bicycle, like new, \$40.00, Phone 4081. — Susie Sloan. 37-tfc

Special Services

NEED HAY? See J. I. Mooney.

I will continue writing State working at the Sherman County
Abstract Co. — Mrs. Marguerite
Wilson.

Wilson.

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(1) Animal Elizabe reau Insurance Service agent. 36-4tc

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ROUTE 1

TULIA, TEXAS

Thomas Named



Sam A. Thomas has named manager of agricultural (3) Larry Goule. development for the Southwestern Public Service Company. Mr. Thomas will be headquartered at the company's Amarillo office, Chester Guthrie local manager for the electric

and power company reported. He will be responsible for coordinating the company's program for bringing more of the benefits and efficiency of electricity to farm production and rural homes with all interested agricultural agencies in the company's 45,000 square mile service area. Special attention will be given to working with County Agents, Home Demonstration Agents, 4-H and Future Farmer groups, and school and college agriculture teachers.

A native West Texan, Mr. Thomas has been with the pro-Jack duction department of the elec-30-tfc tric light and power company since 1952. He is a graduate of West Texas State College, taking his degree in agriculture. dining area, kitchen, utility dining area, kitchen, utility room, den and half bath on ground floor. Full size basement, garage attached. See R. ment, garage attached. See R. Cillis or phone 4536. 10-tfc Prior to joining Southwestern He is a major in the Air Force Reserve.

Hoffman TV set with Finco antenna; 1 metal high chair, 3,500
2-speed motor Winter-Air air conditioner. See D. Howard, Phone 2221 or 4456
37-3tc

Reserve.

In announcing the new appointment, W. L. Pearson, industrial manager for the Public Service Company, said: "Agriculture is still the dominant culture is still the trial manager for the Public culture is still the dominant element in the economy of our service area. Electricity can increase farm production, lower production costs, and bring more comfort and convenience to rural homes. Sam Thomas 35-tfc has spent all his life in this region, and brings to his new position a knowledge of electricity, and the part it can play in and farm home which will be of great value to many people in our service area."

Mrs. Willmon Shoots Skunk

Mrs. C. E. Willmon shot a skunk at her home on the northwestern outskirts of Stratford Tuesday morning. Dry weather is driving wild animals to town in search of food.

37-tfc Farm Bureau **Directors To** Meet Tuesday

There will be a very import-ant meeting of the Sherman County Farm Bureau Board of SAW FILING, Lawn Mower Sharpening. — Hamilton Malothine Shop.

County Fain Bureau Both Bur courages all directors to be pres-Farm Insurance although I am ent as there will be a lot of bus-

Celebration—

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(1) Animal, Elizabeth .. Price: 1) Portrait, Mrs. C. T. Watson; Marine, Mrs. C. T. Watson; 1) Birds, Mrs. T. S. Brannan; 1) Landscape, Jamie Powell; (2) Landscape, Mrs. Newton Crabtree; (3) Landscape, Mrs. T. 35-26c S. Brannan. Youth Division

(1) Gloss picture, Frances Morris; (1) Number color, James Cameron; (2) Number color, Charlotte Eller; (1) Animal, Paul Aduddell; (1) Landscape, Paul Aduddell; (2) Landscape, Susan Sloan; (3) Landscape, Patsy Brannan; (1) Birds, Patsy Brannan, (1) Fruits, Patsy Brannan.

(1) J. W. Flores, (2) Neil Harris, (3) Horace Sneed. Swine, Heavy Barrows (1) Teddy Oakley, (2) Dyess, (3) Chuck Oakley.

Swine, Light Barrows (1) Gay Judd, (2) Sonny Judd, (3) Robert Ragsdale. Swine, Gilts

(1) Chuck Oakley, (2) Judd, (3) Sonny Judd. Swine, Boars (1) Rex Williams, (2)

Judd. Youth Field Crops Heads, (1) Sonny Judd, (2) immy Cameron, (3) Rex Burgess; Peanuts, (1) David Cameron; (2) Pam Bennett; and (3) Cameron, (3) Billy Browder.

Sue Plunk. Adult Field Crops Heads, (1) George Allen, (2) Caraway R. M. Buckles, (3) Van B. Bos- Adult Division Bundles, (1) Craig Bros., (2) Corn (1) Floyd Brannan, (2) Mrs. E. Goule.

R. M. Buckles

(3) Terry Tillery.

Sweet peppers,

Youth Vegetables Pumpkin, (1) Pam Bennett, E. F. Fisk. (2) Dwayne Pittman, (3) Sandy Cushaws, (1) Hal Bennett, Fisk, (3) Mrs. Clara Hudson. (2) Neil Harris, (3) Lynn Allen. Summer Squash, (1) Norveta eridge, (2) Mrs. E. F. Fisk, (3) Bammes, (2) Nanfreda Bammes, T. S. Brannan.

Watermelons, (1) Terry Tillery, (2) Sandy Tillery, (3) Dennis Phelps. Cantaloupes, (1) Sandy lery, (2) David Cameron, Dennis Phelps.

(2) Gay Plunk, (3) Larry Goule. der.

Okra, (1) Larry Goule, (2) Kay Caraway, (3) Ann Pronger.

Peas, (1) Larry Goule, (2) Gay Plunk, (3) Sandy Tillery. Dry Peas, (1) Hal Bennett, (2) Norveta Bammes.

Green Beans, (1 and 2) David Cucumbers, (1) Jimmy Cameron, (2) Larry Goule, (3) Kay

Peaches, (1) Mrs. A. E. Pronger; Tomatoes, (1) Mrs. Harold Jack Browder, (3) Arthur Judd. Bennett, (2) Mrs. Clara Hudson,

> Okra, (1) Mrs. Harold Bennett, (2) Mrs. James Bradley, (3) Mrs. Summer Squash, (1) Mrs. Harold Bennett, (2) Mrs. E. F. Onions, (1) Mrs. Howard Eth-

> Sweet corn, (1) Rex Tillery, (2) Mrs. Luther Browder. Cucumbers, (1) Mrs. Harold Bennett, (2) Mrs. E. Goule, (3)

Mrs. Newton Crabtree. Peas, (1 and 3) Mrs. Luther Browder, (2) Vernon Carter. Beans, (1 and 2) Mrs. E. F. Spurlock, (2) Dennis Phelps, Fisk, (3) Mrs. Luther Browder. Cantaloupes, (1) Mrs. Harold Tomatoes, (1) Dennis Phelps, Bennett, (2) Mrs. Luther Brow-

> Watermelon, (1) Mrs. Harold Bennett, (2) James Cameron.

Pumpkin (1) Mrs. Harold Ben-land, Scottie Wharton, Larry nett, (2) F. D. Brannan, (3) Goule, Cleo Aduddell, Butch Lester Plunk

Cattle, Senior Division Blue ribbon class, Zelda dell, Paul Aduddell, Gay Judd, Roach, Walter Lasley, Jr., Ann Pronger, Buzz Summerour, Scottie Wharton.

Red ribbon class, Gerald Preson, Stephen Cleavinger. Cattle, Junior Division

(3) Goule, Cleo Aduddell, Butch

Red ribbon class, Cleo Adud-Scottie Wharton, Jerry

Heifer Breeding Stock (1) Paul Aduddell, (2) by Pendleton.

Bull Breeding Stock Blue ribbon class, Jerry Har- (1, 2 and 3) Pronger Bros.

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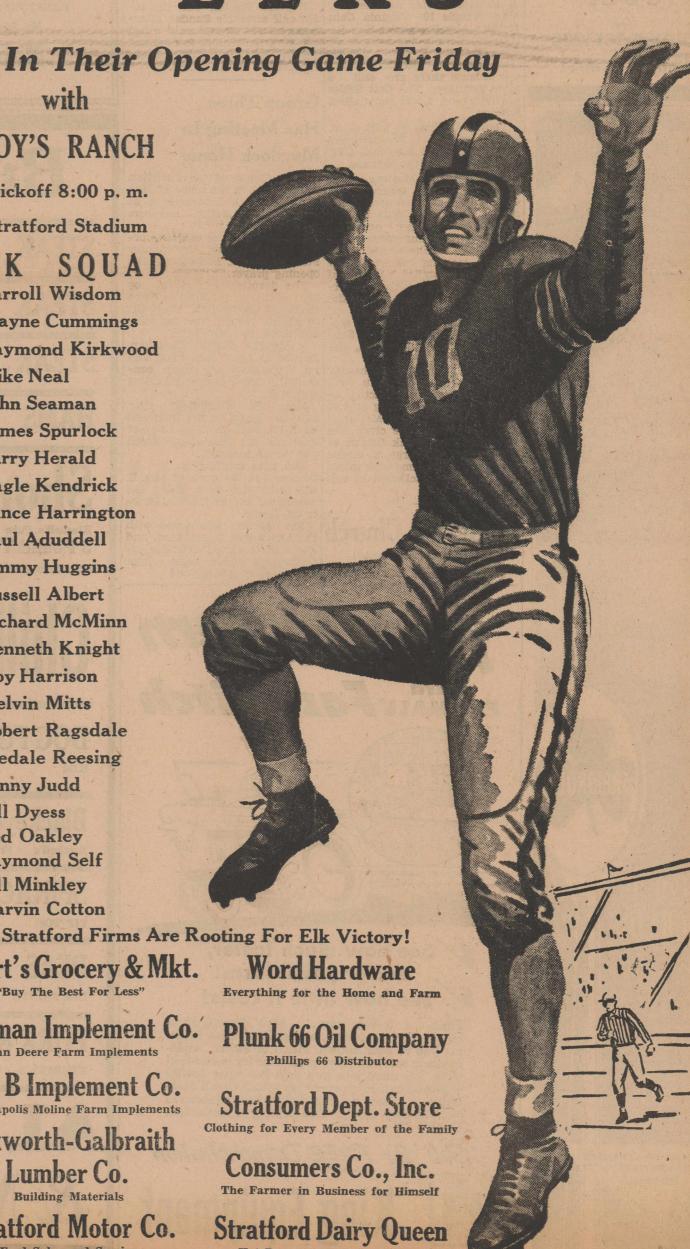
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ASC Committees To Be Elected September 17

ASC Community Committee
Elections were placed in the mail September 6 The students in the first, second and third grades, will meet at 3:00 p. m. Thursdays with Mrs.

James Cameron as director voters and their wives are reminded that the ballots must Announce be returned to the County ASC office on or before September 17 in order to be counted. A supply of ballots are available at the county office for those Farmers misplaced or lost. are urged to cast their ballots

Christian Church

(Cryder Brayshaw, Minister) Bible School 9:45 a. m. Lesson: "Christ Among

Churches." Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. sermon subject: "Thou Art Not M College.

Special music for the morning worship will be a trio composed Delton Judd, of Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Cryder Brayshaw and Mrs. Norvel Davis. Mrs. Frank Sutton will accompany at the organ. The Lord's Supper will be observed at this hour, Acts 20:7.

Evening service at 7:00 p. m. Win Pigs sermon subject: "The Seven Wonders of Jesus Christ." Those who are inviting are doing a pig race for boys of the 5 to 7 wonderful job. The attendance year age range held at the rois staying near the 100 mark. We deo Friday. Lynn Allen made a have not reached it as yet but flying tackle to win the greased hope too this Sunday evening. pig offered to boys in the age Jonna Knight leads with a total range of 7 to 10 years. of 40 guests; Cleo Aduddell 25; Richard Preston won the ro-Mary Naugle 19; Virginia Cain deo calf scramble Sunday after-19; Mrs. Alex Sutton 14; Kay Ja- noon to win a beef calf which cobs 10; Connie Garrison 8; Jo will be given to him to feed un-June McDaniel 7, and Donna der the agricultural department Gail Boner 6. Keeping work-supervision of the school. ing because there are still more Sundays. The Gift Bibles are here and I will show them Group Three

Youth Meetings at 6:00 p. m. Sunday evening. We need the Juniors and Chi Rho and CYF Murdock Home young people in the services.

CWF General Meeting and lowship Hall. The executive present. meeting will be immediately fol- The meeting was called to orexecutive meeting. are urged to bring their covered-dish and be present for the Mrs. Murdock, on "The Three first luncheon this fall.

vice Wednesday evening, Sep- and third, the back bone. Letter to Philemon.

Choir practice Wednesday six devotionals are being coneptember 19. The choir will ducted. Minutes were read and begin their regular practice a- approved. gain Wednesday evening at 8:00 Mrs. J. B. will be directing the choir this sixth chapters in "The Life of fall with Mrs. Frank Sutton at Paul and His Teachings," which the organ. We urge all adults was very interesting. to give of their time and talent and back Mrs. McDaniel in this October 3 in the home of Mrs. E.

Methodist Church the Missionary benediction, and

(Charles Gates, Pastor)

Fellowship Hall September, 25 for a supper and fellowship pro-

The Junior Choir will meet at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. Virgil Plunk as director and Ann Burgess as or-

The Cherub Choir, composed

Lngagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Preston of Crabtree Boise recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Lyman Potter, son of Mrs. Velma Potter of Boise City. A later winter wedding is planned by the couple. The bride-elect will receive her Bachelor of Science degree at Oklahoma A & M College the January. The prospective bridegroom attended Oklahoma A & M College and Panhandle A &

Lynn Allen

Delton Judd won the greased

Group Three of the Christian Luncheon — The luncheon for Church met in the home of Mrs. CWF will be at 12:00 noon Wed- Edna Murdock September 5 at nesday, September 19th, in Fel- 2:30 p m. with eight members

lowing the luncheon and the der by the Leader, Mrs. Arthur general meeting following the Folsom. Mrs. E. Hill offered the All ladies opening prayer. The devotion was given

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Bones of the Church," first the Bible study and prayer ser- wishbone, second, the jawbone, tember 19, at 7:00 p. m., the A collection of \$8.10 was taken, five books have been read, and

Mrs. Jo June McDaniel gave the lesson on the fifth and

The next meeting is to Hill, with Mrs. Lyon giving the devotional and Mrs. Leslie Parker the lesson.

the hostess served delicious refreshments and a social hour Methodist men will meet in was enjoyed by everyone.

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