Eighth Grade Girls Win Stinnett Tournament

Undefeated Stratford Eighth grade girls won the Stinnett inby defeating Gruver 22 to 19 in the final game. In addition to girls, Judy Standefer, Elaine Cummings, Carolyn Wright, Peggy Calcote, Karen Keener, described as a profitable but and June Huggins, brought toxic crop which must be prohome individual trophies as duced under irrigation with the members of the all-tournament exercise of extreme precau-

won the consolation trophy Oil Co. in a meeting held in the awarded in the boys division of County Exhibit Building Tuesthe Stinnett tournament. They day night. Stinnett 29 to 3.

ward with 15 points.

was high point forward with 14

points.

Teams Split Games With Panhandle

Stratford Elks lost in their ing a crop which would have to class which included 57 lambs, Gary Mathews, Kay Spurlock, games with Panhandle cagers be handled as a deadly poison. Rhonda Houston's lamb placed

54 to 44. Madeline Reesing its toxic contents before it can hibited by one person, Brannock juniors; Bill Kirkwood and Jack led the scoring for the Elkettes be placed in use. with 26 points and Donna Boner The oil company representa- Two Boys Taking followed with 22 points.

Panhandle by a score of 51 to tions to prevent castor beans lery are showing calves in the 62. Gary Garoutte paced the from getting into any other Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show Janscoring for the Elks with 24 grains which they might market points and Bobby Seaman which would be used either for scored 15 points.

Ira L. Murphy Succumbs To Illness

Kansas, passed away Wednes- beans. day, January 18, in Epworth Men have been known to chew Hospital at Liberal, Kansas. He up and eat raw castor beans had been in ill health for many with no ill effects other than years, and had been bedfast for severe stomach cramps and the the past three years.

and made his home with her for mended.

grade girls won the Stinnett invitation basketball tournament Castor Beans Described As Poisonous sophomores and eleven freshthe first place trophy, six of the Crop To Be Handled With Precautions roll for the third period.

Amarillo Show

Andy Berry's calf also placed

Berry placed seventh.

7,000,000,000 of them to make

one teaspoonful of water.

tions by John C. Anderson and Place Well In Stratford Eighth grade boys Beau Bowlin of the Baker Castor

defeated Skelly 26 to 10 in the | The oil company representaconsolation game. In their tives told prospective producers well with their entries in the first game the boys lost to Fritch they would be guaranteed a net fat steer, junior heifer, and by a score of 2 to 14. In their price of \$5.19 per hundred sheep classes of the Amarillo second game they defeated pounds for a good grade of live Fat Stock Show. beans. They further stated that In their first game of the if a sufficient number of grow- Scott Whorton third with sentournament the Stratford girls ers made contracts to grow the ior Hereford heifer entries. scored 21 while Fritch-Sanford beans they would make arpiled up only 15 points. Peggy rangements for a local dealer to first in the junior Hereford Calcote was the high point for- handle the crop. A castor bean heifer class. buyer has been established in In their second game the Guymon, who would buy the Stratford girls won over Stin- beans in the event that only a class which included 47 calves, Plunk, Carol Reeder and Ken- bowling party. nett 35 to 18. Karen Keener few growers were interested in Brannock Berry's calves placed neth Scott. the crop.

Slides were shown which gave In the finals the Stratford potential growers an idea of the eleventh. girls nosed out Gruver 22 to 19. type of equipment which is used Peggy Calcote came through for the castor bean harvest, ford steer class which included with the high points for the and prices were quoted on the 44 calves, Terry Tillery's calf Stratford team by scoring 18 cost of the attachments which placed eighteenth and Scott could be installed on the con- Whorton's calf placed twentieth. tests. Six seniors, three juniors, ventional combine used in this

Anderson and Bowlin told the dell's calf placed ninth. Stratford Elkettes won and group that they would be grow-Friday The castor bean, like many other plants, is a deadly poison The Elkettes won by a score of which must be refined to remove

tives further stated that produc- Calves To Ft. Worth Stratford Elks fell before ers would have to take precauhuman consumption or for feed. They said that under normal conditions cattle would graze on wheat without touching castor beans which might be in an adjoining field but they would not assume the responsibility for any losses which might occur, They recommended the fencing of all castor bean fields to prevent losses of livestock which Ira L. Murphy, 75, of Liberal, might occur should they eat the

usual plight of any person who Murphy was a brother of Mrs. has taken a strong purgative, Clara McWhirter of Stratford, but the practice is not recom-

a time until he became in such In general the production of poor health it was impossible castor beans in an irrigation for her to care for him. He is field was described as a profitsurvived by a step-son, Charles able operation which can be Tice of Liberal, and two sisters, successfully carried out with re-Mrs. Minnie Burden of Fresno, quired precautions. The oil California, and Mrs. McWhirter company representatives said

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This Week In Hull

On January 27, 1946, U.S. aviators bombed Germany for the first time. Three years later, the first jet plane flew across the United States in 4 hours, 13 minutes.

The United States Coast Guard was created January 28, 1915. On this same day in January, 1933, Hitler became chancellor of Germany. Kansas entered the Union, as the 34th State, January 29, 1861. The first woman governor of a state, Mirian A. Ferguson, was installed as governor of Texas, January 29, 1925.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was born January 30, 1882. On the 30th of January, 1937, Hitler repudiated the treaty of Versailles.

January 31, 1803 was the date of the Louisiana Purchase. Through the years, many famous persons were born on this last day of January. Among them: Ben Johnson, Zane Grey, Anna Pavlova and

The first auto insurance policy was issued February 1, 1898. On the first day of February, 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court was formed. February 2 is Groundhog Day-six more weeks of winter if he sees

36 High School **Students Place** On Honor Roll

it was announced this week by H. T. Galloway, high school

Ten seniors, five juniors, ten men were eligible for the honor

Seniors on the honor roll are Norveta Bammes, Lynda Brewster, Joe Brown, Lela Hampton, Barbara Lavake, Sharon Mullican, Gary Mathews, Kay Spurlock, Elaine Spurlock and Kaye

Juniors on the honor roll are: Beverly Baker, Donna Boner, In Judging Shelia Donelson, Sue Hudson and Laurina Riggs.

Sherman County youths did Sophomore members of the honor roll group are: Jeanette Bardwell, Bonnie Combs, Janet Morgan, Dan Newman, Andy Berry placed first and Peterson, Louise Stone, Scott and Jack Standefer.

Freshmen on the honor roll are: Lynn Allen, Ellen Brown, Bill Boren accompanied Cynthia Heil, Lanita Judd, Ros- judging team to Hereford. ann Laird, Marie Moore, Senora

seventh and sixteenth, and 15 High School Students Scott Whorton's calf placed Exempt From Mid-Term Tests

Fifteen high school students In the medium weight Heremaintained an average of 90 in each of the five academic subjects for the first semester and were exempt from mid-term In the Angus steer class which two sophomores and four freshincluded 17 calves, Cleo Adud- men compose the honor group.

The honor students include: Elaine Spurlock and Kaye Webb, seniors; Donna Boner, Shelia In the group of two steers ex- Donelson and Laurina Riggs, Morgan, sophomores; Cynthia Heil, Lanita Judd, Marie Moore, and Carol Reeder, freshmen.

APPRECIATION

friends for the gifts, flowers, years attendance at Camp Don ganization were elected. cards and visits while we were Harrington has increased from Fog is made up of water drop- in the hospital and since we 154 boys to 812 this past sumlets so small that it would take came home.

Mrs. Cilfford Ellison and Melissa.

Citizens Signing For Thirty-six high school students have earned a place on the third six weeks honor roll, it was announced this week by

Sherman County Beet Growers Association Organized Friday Night

Kerrick Team **Places Fourth**

James Britton, Kerrick sophomore, Doug Taylor and Patti McDaniel, Kerrick fourth grade students, composed the Foreman, Bill Kirkwood, Jack fourth place livestock judging Mike team competing in the judging Joyce of cattle, swine and sheep Hereford Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Taylor and On their return home In the Hereford light steer Mullican, Beth Naylor, Sue group stopped in Dalhart for a

R. C. Buckles To Head Scout **Building Drive**

\$150,000 to expand the facilties expires some time this spring. at Camp Don Harrington ac-Amarillo, general chairman.

Flores and Paul Chesmer. We wish to thank all our population. In the past ten

will be Floyd Keener, Hose

In 1958 Council President R. (Continued on Page 6)

ized Friday night at the meet- to curb paved streets. ing held in the county exhibit building in Stratford.

new organization were: R. M. Program expires Friday, Jan-Buckles, president; Paul Chesmer, vice president; Don Riffe, possible for additional citizens treasurer; and E. Goule, secre-

Thirty-five farmers and business men attended the meeting called by the Sherman County Development Association. J. H. Sears, Hereford banker, was

the guest speaker for the meeting. He discussed the potentials of securing a sugar beet processing plant to be located in the Panhandle or South Plains. Sears also told of legislation that the Texas Sugar Beet Association is working on, and asked for the influence and support of Sherman County residents for the passage of these bills. House Bill 149 which would in three years, give the Texas Panhandle and South Plains 40,000 acres of beets, seemed to be the most important legislation pending.

Mr. Sears pointed out that pointed Stratford chairman to this bill must be passed on beassist the Llano Estacado Coun- fore a new sugar act is acted contractors who have the concil, Boy Scouts of America, raise upon. The present sugar act tract.

Following Sear's discussion of cording to John K. Boyce Jr., the sugar beet situation, R. M. Buckles, chairman of the meet-Serving with R. C. Buckles ing, called for a motion to organize a Sherman County Beet Growers Association. After The purpose of the campaign much discussion, it was decided expanding facilities, has result- that such an organization ed from a greatly increased boy should be formed in Sherman County, and officers of the or-

Another meeting of the organization will be held in February. Arrangements are being made to secure a film to be shown at this meeting, R. M. Buckles an-

January 31 Last Day To Pay Poll Taxes

the last day voters may pay 100% percent paving program is their poll taxes to qualify for secured along the paving route, participating in elections to be the venture will be much more held during the 1961 election practical in that the engineer-

penalty or interest.

To Celebrate **Deere Day** Tuesday

Sherman Implement Co. will celebrate Deer Day Tuesday, January 31, and is inviting all will stage their annual pancake farm families to attend its par- supper in the school cafeteria at iness during the day, and a free was announced this week by show to be given at the Roxy Chester Guthrie. Adults will be Theatre at 1:00 p. m.

Free coffee and doughnuts be served for 50¢. in the film.

Many citizens have taken advantage of the opportunity to pave, curb and gutter the streets along their property in the current paving program. A check of the City Clerk's records Monday afternoon revealed that 27 A Sherman County Beet citizens had taken advantage of Growers Association was organ- the opportunity to secure curb

The guarantee of the city council that additional paving Officers elected to serve the may be secured in the current uary 27, although it may be to secure paving, curb and gutter after this deadline.

The council doesn't know just how much additional time will be available for securing paving, Dan Foreman said Monday. So far as he knew, the council would accept paving orders up until the construction company was ready to move its equipment on a street.

This may give the citizens living on one side of the city a few more days to consider the problem than will be allowed other citizens living on streets where work starts first.

The council will continue to accept paving orders in this manner as long as the contractor will accept them, Foreman said.

Orders for all pavement, curb and gutter will be accepted by the City Council. The council will then place the orders with Cooper and Woodruff, paving

money for paving a 24 foot slab in the center of the street. The 70-foot street intersections will be paved by the bond issue and the city will pay for the paving of the connecting alleys.

A six foot extension of the paving to the property line may be secured for 75¢ a running foot if the curb and gutter has already been installed.

Where the curb and gutter as well as the paving must be installed, the cost of the entire job will be \$2.40 a running foot, which is 10¢ a foot less than had been anticipated when the issuance of the bonds was being considered.

The council has not made any . effort to exert pressure on any one in order to get them to sign up for the paving.

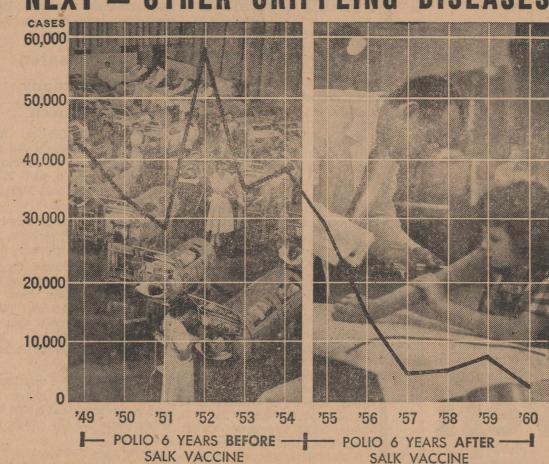
Promotion of the completely paved, curbed and guttered streets along the paving route, has been left up to the residents Tuesday, January 31, will be of each block. In the event a ing will make possible satisfac-January 31 is also the last day tory drainage of all of the 1960 taxes may be paid without streets, and the preservation of practically all of the black topping at a minimum cost.

Annual Lions Club Pancake Supper February 3.

Stratford Lions Club members ty to be held at its place of bus- 5:00 p. m. Friday, February 3, it served for 75¢ and children will

will be served by the Sherman Stratford Lions have used the Implement Co. during the day. annual pancake supper as a Field demonstrators of new means of raising funds for nonfarm equipment will be shown profit work carried on during the year.

MARCH OF DIMES RESEARCH NEXT — OTHER CRIPPLING



AMERICA'S INVESTMENT in medical scientific research through contributions to the March of Dimes paid a huge dividend—the polio vaccine. Now the March of Dimes is working to prevent other crippling diseases—birth defects and arthritis. A further investment in medical research through the March of Dimes may pay even greater dividends. Campaign continues through January.

Town Talk

and sons, Randy and Steve Kansas City, Missouri, where he Lynn, of Liberal, Kansas were plans to enroll Monday in Cenguests in the home of Mr. and tral Technological Institute to Mrs. Lamoine Palmer Tuesday.

Molly Ann Davis returned to West Texas State College in Canyon Monday after spending Mrs. F. E. LeCrone Sunday the between semester holidays night. with her mother, Mrs. Belle Da-

living in Albuquerque, New Mex- the week end looking after busico, arrived Monday night for a iness interests and visiting in visit with his mother, Mrs. Myr- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bytle Sanders and other relatives. ron Fedric. Mr. and Mrs. Cun-Fred plans to leave Friday for ningham were enroute home

study electronics.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hayward of Rosston, Oklahoma were guests in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Cunning-Fred Sanders, who has been ham of Malvern, Arkansas spent

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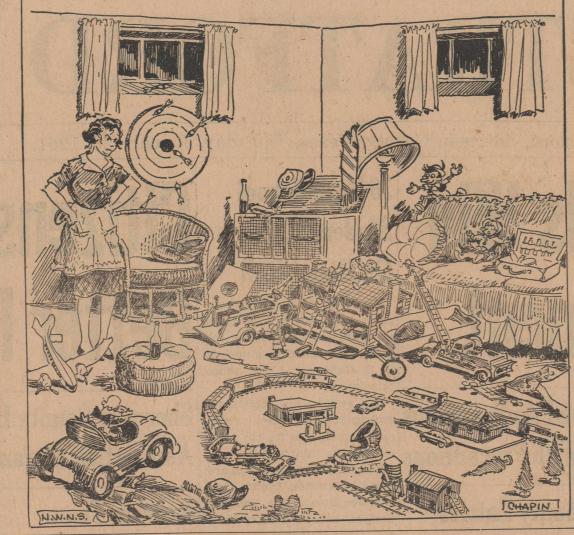
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fedric.

Stockton, are visiting in the rillo March 4. homes of their parents, Mrs. Martha Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cates.

wood and daughter, and Karl Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cearley of Mrs. J. B. Stublefield reported Kirkwood of Canyon were week Cactus. end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkwood.

returned home Tuesday of last Mrs. J. D. Billington. week from a short visit in

uncheon guest Saturday

from Denver, Colorado where Amarillo, in the home of Mrs. they had visited in the home of Allie Taylor, Deputy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star. The With Mrs. F. Sutton luncheon was for the Worthy Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Matrons of District 2, Section 2, and four daughters, who have who made plans for the Eastern Christian Church met Monday been making their home in Fort Star School to be held in Ama- night in the home of Mrs. Frank

last week, her granddaughter, ing of the minutes by the se-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk- Jana Lee Cearley, daughter of cretary, Mrs. Frank Sutton.

of Dimmitt were week end books read, 25 calls made and 3 Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pendleton guests in the home of Mr. and devotionals.

Mr. and Mrs. Conde Donel- L. Sutton. son returned home Saturday Mrs. F. R. McDaniel was a from Brownwood where they interesting lesson on "One in were called last week by the World, One Mission." serious illness of her mother.

> Mrs. Melvin Phillips, Mrs Ruby Neal and Mrs. Homer Blake attended a lecture by Mrs. Charles Carter Bruce Goff, a noted architect, in Amarillo Friday night.

Mrs. Williams' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williamson of met Wednesday, January 18, in Tyler, Minnesota.

L. Moore in Canyon Saturday.

brought home by her son-in-law 7:00 p. m. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon, who remained until Sunday afternoon.

Pete Eden attended the rodeo in Flores, Buddy Miller, J. H. Mil-Amarillo Sunday.

Priscilla Club Meets In Sidney Park Home

The Priscilla Club met Tues- Nu Beta Chapter day, January 17, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Park, Ritual Ceremony honoring little Miss Mary Madell Cowley, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowley.

Appointments and decorations ed pink candles.

baby's mother, Mrs. Mary Cow- Reed was co-hostess. ley, assisted by Ruth Morris.

style. Members present were Lucille Donelson, director. Mesdames J. R. Morris, John Browder, Henry Wyatt, Robert rie, Roy Roper and daughter, Ronda, Vance Morris, Ben Cowley and her little daughter, Mary Madell, the honoree. Visitors attending were Mesdames Wesley Lunt, Perry Hawkins, Dean Cluck and son, Dean, Rob- sic festival. bie Goodnight, Sam Cluck, How- Plans were discussed for a ard Greer, E. C. Swofford of Cac- party for the Dalhart chapters. tus, E. H. Sparks, Rockingham, North Carolina (mother of Mrs.

C.W.F. Guild Meets

The C. W. F. Guild of the First

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Ethel Skillin had as a a prayer by Mrs. Bernard Dovel, guest Thursday and Friday of which was followed by the read-

> on the council meeting. Roll call was answered by

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Easterwood eight members, reporting

An inspiring "Courage", was given by Mrs. A.

Mrs. T. L. Wakefield gave an The meeting closed with

Is Hostess To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams Altar Society nad as guests Monday night.

The St. Joseph Altar Society the home of Mrs. Charles Carter, with Ray Doerfler as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Pendleton During the business meeting, a attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Mardi Gra covered dish luncheon and hat sale were planned for members and their hus-Mrs. Tim Flores visited rela- bands, to be held at the next tives in Amarillo from Tuesday monthly meeting. The date is to Saturday, when she was February 13, and the time is

The white elephant sale was a success. Mrs. Alvin Engelbrecht won the surprise pack-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harbour Refreshments were served to and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. twelve members: Mesdames Joe ler, Doug Dettle, John Pilch, Gilbert Cordova, Charles Lamb, Alvin Engelbrecht, Ted Irlbeck, Charles Carter, Rene Gunzelman and Ray Doerfler.

Held At Church

On January 12 the Nu Beta were in pink. Decorations fea- Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met tured a "Baby Tree' and light- in the parlor of the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Janet Gifts were opened by the Riffe was hostess and Margaret

The ritual ceremony was held Guests were served buffet for Barbara Goule, sponsor, and

Plans were discussed for the Boney, Sidney Park, Luther valentine dance. Vida Gaylord showed the members how to Furgerson and daughter, Car- make the decorations. Gaynelle Riffe announced that the Christmas presents had been delivered to the needy children at Christmas time.

Ida Gaylord asked members to Alma Ross, Elsie Whitmarsh of turn in their candy money. She Dove Creek, Colorado, Pat Hill, also announced that plans were Billie Truitt, Claudine Green, being made for the spring mu-

After the meeting adjourn-

Swofford), and Durwood Cluck. Tuesday, January 31, in the The next meeting will be home of Mrs. Vance Morris.

in South America. The pic- it." tures were very interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Lucille Donelson, Barbara Goule, Elizabeth Zimmer, Gaynelle Riffe, Margaret Reed, Tommie Quisenberry, Geneta Miller, Jo June McDaniel, Pauline Martin, Theresa Jackson, Vida Gaylord, Ida Gaylord, Terry Flores, Hattie Chesmer, Gail Carter, Joan Bell and a guest, Mrs. J. E.

ed, Mrs. J. E. Crabtree showed The only thing wrong with slides of pictures she and Mr. the younger generation is that Crabtree took during their trip so many of us don't belong to

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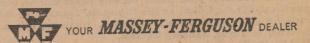


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Study Club To Entertain Husbands February 3

The Prospectus Study Club will entertain the husbands of Texas Hospital, in Amarillo. the members Friday, February The little new arrival has been 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the county named Kirsti Elaine. Her exhibit building. D. E. Scott, well known columnist of Wellington, has been secured the principal speaker. Mr. Scott is the author of "Cross Roads Report" in the Amarillo members and their husbands Daily News and his speaking is are urged to attend the meetas highly entertaining as his ing.

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New Arrival

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column.

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"Where were you during fishing season?"

Water District Elects New Officers

During a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the as president for the year 1961. ply the crops to be grown in He replaces Elmer Blankenship of Wilson.

"Know all men by these presents that Stratford Grain Comford was elected vice president, pany, heretofore operated as a replacing J. R. Belt Jr., of Lock-phate, available potash, avail-partnership, intends to incorporate and continue in the same ney, who was elected secretary- able calcium, and soluble salts. business as a corporation under treasurer of the newly organiz-the name 'Stratford Grain Co.' ed board, Blankenship and Roy with its principal office in Strat-85 ford, Texas."

With its principal office in Strat-Ford, Texas."

With its principal office in Strat-Hickman of Morton round out tically determined by a soil test. the membership of the board.

Is Classed As

cropland during the period.

Farmers who have conserva-

expired should also check with

the county ASC office, particu-

larly if they have other land

that is still in the reserve. This

acreage allotment that

have been unused when

cropland was in the reserve.

TO BE A CAT

(By Kay Amos)

With all my masters sitting

I would like to be a cat

To pet and pamper me.

No cares except to eat

And clean my glossy fur,

In calm serenity;

template -

What if I were?

myself of luxuries

an alley cat with fleas!

'round

doze

Cropland

Houses For Sale Reserve Land

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home on South Pearl, curb, utter and pavement paid for \$10,500.00. — Contact Elbert Williams at 247 West Hickory, Liberal, Kansas, Phone Main

with bath, located on pavement. - F. M. Keener, Phone 396-2631

FOR SALE: Three Bedroom the County Agricultural Stabili- ly applied.

FOR SALE: House,

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Lost

LOST: Big blonde long haired male cat, answers to Kitty Cat erts, phone 396-4251.



Testing Soil For Available Nitrogen

The new soil testing laboratory being operated by the Ex-High Plains Underground Wa- tension Service in Lubbock is ter Conservation District, the now chemically processing soil five-man board elected John samples to determine the plant Gammon of Lazbuddie to serve nutrients that the soil can supganic matter, available phos-

It should be kept in mind that nitrogen as such cannot be prac-Nitrogen fertilizer recommendathe church at 6:00 p.m., it was tions are based primarily on the announced by Rev. Raymond T. amount of organic matter the soil contains, the crop to be grown along with anticipated yields, and the amount and kind of nitrogen carrying fertilizers previously applied.

As stated on the information Land on which a Conservation Reserve contract expires on sheet that must be sent in with FOR SALE: Four room house December 31 does not need to soil samples it is extremely imbe plowed up this year to keep portant to avoid sampling in the its rating as cropland, according fertilized bands where phosto R. C. Buckles, chairman of phate and potash were previousdurox veneer house, located on three lots on proposed street to be paved in the spring. — Paul be paved in the spring areas where nitrogen be paved in the spring. E. Smith, M. D., Phone 396-2351. any cropland in the conserva- fertilizers alone have been ap-50-tfc tion reserve is classed as crop- plied. The soil test does not acreage land for an additional period detect these nitrogen materials. Gaylord, after the contract expires. The The nitrogen recommendation 45-tfc additional period is equal to the given on the laboratory report is number of years that the land the total amount needed for the Mr. Buckles explained the show on the information sheet FOR SALE: Income Property, cropland classification with the the amount of nitrogen already house following illustration: A farm- applied to the area concerned.

and two bedroom unfurnished er had a piece of cropland un- Soil testing affords the quick-See F. der a 5-year conservation re- est and most reliable method 11-tfc serve contract that expired on available to plains farmers for December 31, 1960, and the con- estimating the kind and amount tracted land had been establish. of fertilizer for a particular ed to grass. He could leave the crop. The fee of \$2 per sample WANTED: •Clerk-Typist with land in grass for another 5 years could well be one of the most and for agricultural program profitable investments in purposes it would be classed as farm operation.

For further information on soil testing contact County tion reserve contracts that have Agent E. Goule.

ROOM SEVEN (By Jean Anne Ross)

check should be made to be sure Wednesday in art we wrote about the acreage of crops per- our name on both sides of a mitted for harvest under conpiece of paper and colored it. tracts still in effect. Anoth-They make very pretty and odd 13-tfc er important item to be check- designs. ed is the status of any farm

Those from our room on the may honor roll are: Vicki Jackson the with a grade of 92, Lynda Sutton with a grade of 95, Pam Bennett with a grade of 92, Margie Hampton with a grade of 90, and Jean Anne Ross with a grade of 92. Billy Green with a grade of 89, almost made it.

Wednesday we got out early at 2:45. The teachers were working on the evaluation, report. Next Wednesday we will and get out at 2:45 again.

Thursday and Friday we cleaned out our lockers.

We looked up how many peo-But then again, I stop to conple were killed in the civil war, and in World War I and II. We No cares, agreed, but I remind found out that there were more soldiers killed in the civil war That I would miss if I became than in World War I and II to-

College Test Blanks Are Available

Stratford high school seniors who are planning to enter college next fall may obtain registration blanks from H. T. Galloway ,high school principal, for the American College Testing program exams. The closing date for registration is Saturday, February 4.

The three tour tests, to be given Saturday, February 25, in 48 states and the district of Columbia, are required for admission to more than 500 colleges and universities in 23 states.

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An ensemble from the Panhandle Agricultureal and Mechanical College choir group of Goodwell, will appear in a song 1961 and 1962. Each sample is service at the First Methodist analyzed for reaction (pH), or- Church at 7:00 p. m. Sunday, January 29

Jimmy Cameron and John Plunk of Stratford are singers who will appear with the Goodwell group.

A covered dish luncheon will be served in fellowship hall of Dyess, pastor. Following

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. M.Y.F. 6:00 p. m.

Intermediate Fellowship 6:00

Junior additional session 6:00 Evening worsnip 7:00 p. m. Wesleyan Guild meets second

Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice: First and third Wednesday of each month,

Official board meetings and all commissions second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. at the church.

W.S.C.S. Meetings: Third Wednesday of each month at the church at 2:30 p. m.

Circles meet the first Wednesday of each month; Mary Ethel Circle at 9:30 a. m., Flora Foreman Circle at 2:30 p. m., Florence Mullins Circle at 9:30 a. m. Methodist Men meet the fourth Wednesday night of each month at 7:00 p. m.

MYF council meetings: First Sunday of every third month at 5:00 p. m.

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(B. R. Clark, Minister)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Junior youth fellowship 5:00

Chi Rho youth fellowship 5:00

C. Y. F. (high school) 5:00 p. Adult study group 5:00 p. m. Evening worship 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday Youth choir practice 4:00 p.

Adult choir practice 8:00 p. m. prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

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Baptist Church

(M. E. Upchurch, Pastor)

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Assembly Of God Church

(Rev. J. O. Brown, Pastor) Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Young People 6:00 p. m. Children's Church 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p

Wednesday night service 8.00 The public is invited to all services.

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Sunday Services Bible Study 10:00 a. m. Worship 10:55 a. m. Evening Worship 6:00 p. m. Tuesday Ladies class 9:30 a. m.

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Children's Catechism 2:30 to

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Among the Sick

Mrs. Donny Jacobs underwent an emergency appendicitis operation in Memorial Hospital at Dumas Saturday night. She is getting along nicely.

(By Allan Ross)

Den Three Cub Scouts met at the club house. We made tambourines and practiced our flag ceremony. Mrs. L. J.

Cub Scouts present for the Davis, Fred Pronger, Kevin Cummings, Lynn Reynolds, Al-



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Den One Cub Scouts

Den One of the Cub Scouts met January 23 at 3:45 p. m. with Grant Keener

Dannie Brooks led the cubs in the pledge of allegiance, and the group sang the song "Soap and The demonstration was mak-

ing egg shell flags of the different South American Republics. Eddie Williams served delicious refreshments. present were Jerry Blazier, Dan-

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The Mail Bag

(By Walter Rogers)

The mail in the office of a many and varied items. It would be impossible to include in one newsletter a discussion of all of the subjects touched on in one day's mail. Usually, this mail increases tremendously during the first part of a session of Congress. Some letters have to do with the problems of veterans; others have to do with the problems of the farmer, perhaps the general farm problem, or the trials and tribulations encountered under one of the many facts of the government farm program. Others have to do with the many segments of commerce, both domestic and international. Passport problems are always plentiful. Mat- vor of or against. But they are A c a t i v i t i e s a large part of the mail. The several military services are always high on the yardstick of lows: cerning Communism and the a redress of grievances." Communist movement in this Of course, there are different tinue in his position and he ac-

inspired or advocated. take place, it is one of the best-plickets. The other members of concealed secrets in the Capital. the Congress are equally im-And, I might add, with all of pressed, or perhaps I should say the columnists, newspaper re- unimpressed, with these activiporters, television and radio ties. an achievement.

supposed to be marching in fa- th e

by Tom Dorr







nation. We are all deeply dis- views as to what constitutes turbed by any activities which the right of people peaceably to might appear to be Communist- assemble and to petition the government for a redress of During the last several weeks, grievances. Some believe that I have received much mail con- this gives them the right to cerning a report that a Com- picket the White House. Cermunist march on Washington tain rules and regulations have was to be held during inaugura- been adopted which do not viotion week, to impress the Con- late this right, but do provide gress and the executive branch certain lines beyond which the of the government that Com- pickets cannot go. Many times munism is very strong in this great publicity has been given country, and to pressure Con- to these White House pickets. gress into abolishing the Com- In Washington, very little if any mittee on Un-American Activi- attention is paid to them. I ties, curtailing the activities of remember one particular inthe FBI, and getting rid of Mr. stance where pickets were sup-J. Edgar Hoover. I do not know posed to have been marching in where this report started, but I front of the House for a number have made every attempt to run of days. I had driven by the down any information concern- White House no less than three ing the report or a proposed or four times each of those days, march. If such a march is to and had never noticed these

commentators who are continu- As I said before, I have tried ally on the go in the Nation's to run down all of the reports Capital, the keeping of a secret and stories about this alleged by anyone or any group is quite march on the Nation's Capital and the White House. I have If such a march develops, it checked with the FBI, I have will be a surprise to many checked with other security Washingtonians if the Wash- agencies, I have checked with ingtonians notice that a march the newspapers, the radio and is in progress. The truth of television, as well as many the matter is that there are Members of Congress, but have quite a number of "marches" on failed to find any information Washington each year. Most from any of these sources indiof these are about as bona fide cating that any mass march of as a wooden nickel and about as any kind was even contemplated valuable, before or after infla- by any groups. I have also tion. They are usually made checked and re-checked the posup of a sorry-looking bunch of sible jeopardy to the Un-Ameriquestionable characters who can Activities Committee, the are more interested in getting FBI, and Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, their own names in the paper although I was satisfied in my or pictures on the television own mind that these groups screen than they are in some were in no danger of having cause. In fact, I would dare their powers or authorities cursay that 95 percent of them tailed. I can report to you would not know what they are that I have been reassured that Un-American

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March Of Dimes Sunday

A March of Dimes sponsored ham shoot is scheduled to be held at the Stratford Gun Club grounds in the western edge of the applications with the castor Stratford at 1:00 p. m. Sunday. Producers who may wish to oil company for purchase con- All of the proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes fund, it was announced by Dale Knight, manager of the shoot.

Ammunition and guns for those who wish to take part in the shoot but do not have guns, may be obtained at the Gun Club grounds.

In order to give everyone a chance to win, all winners will be handicapped one yard for each win, Knight said.

the council, additional professional and office help and the expansion at Camp Don Har-

Specific items listed for improvement at camp include: ten new camp sites, two new Troop Lodges, remodeling the present kitchen, a new combination office, trading post and storage building, a health lodge, tree area, campfire area improve- intendents, principals ment, dining hall improvement, program equipment, archery range improvement, rifle range improvement, chapel improvement and development of demonstration area.

The campaign generally will run during the first two weeks of February. Stratford will kick off February 3, 1961.

Workers in this campaign include captains Chester Guthrie. C. C. Plunk, Bill Riffe, Roscoe Dyess and Arthur Judd.

BOUQUET (By Nina R. Goen)

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Form of the flowers in courage

to live on and on. And so was my hour wasted?

Or the effort not well spent, because my Picture was not painted on

canvas. Or to the museum sent?

For many a life has blossom-

Alone and unacclaimed To give beauty and strength

Courage to those in the niche in Which it reigned.

Official Memorandum

For each of the past 11 years, Public Schools Week in Texas has been set aside as a special time to place increased emphasis on our educational system.

During this period, parents are encouraged to visit the public schools, and all citizens are urged through special programs to recognize the tremendous importance of our system of

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