brief snow, said..."don't miss it,

this is our entire winter moist-

ure supply!' too, the weather has been awfully dry, and sure as heck isn't getting any wetter. Sure could use the moisture. We bet it is way too late for any dryland wheat to speak of, and even the irrigated fields are being effected. We know our sinus passage could use the

moisture in the air!

past week from two graduates of Stratford High School who are attending college, in Monterrey, Mexico, Seferino and Jose Escamilla. They report they are well, and they didn't get by to visit with us this Christmas as their folks went down there to see them. However, we are looking forward to the summer and a visit with Sef ind Joe. They are both fine oung men and we wish them

Oh, yes, by the way, Seferino's rother, Sergio, is always wanting to know if his name is n the paper...so Sergio, yes, our name is in the paper this week! Most of you know Sergio, he is one of the sack boys out at Cut Rate Grocery.

XXXX We lost a dear friend this week. Dalton Malone

Dalton was one of those quiet folks who didn't make a lot of noise, but just went about his business quietly and efficiently.

He had a couple of boys who did big things in the basketball world locally and we asked one time how come the boys did so

Seems that when the family lived out at Conlen that Dalton and the boys scrimmaged in the there for many years, then moved into Stratford. He drove a school bus for many years and kept the lawn up at the Christian Church. He was also ready to help out when asked. We shall always remember Dalton driving that old shiney Model T of his in the Jamboree Parades carring the Old Timers King and Queen. He did this until they moved into Amarillo several years ago.

Yep, Dalton was a fine gentleman, we are proud to have known him and feel we are all better for having him pass our

XXXX

We swiped something from the Christian Church newsletter this week which we thought worth sharing. Rev. Harker in turn got it from his mother who got it no telling where. Anyhow, it has a lot of truth in it and

Believe in yourself, you are marvelously endowed.

work is sacred. Believe in this day, ever the people of the 64th District minute contains an opportunity and the State of Texas.

harmony and peace by trust and cooperation.

more friends you make the Daisy says she will sweep the happier vou will be. pier you will be. Believe in your decisions,

consult God first, then go Believe in uprightness, you cannot go wrong doing right.

Believe in your health, stop taking your pulse. Believe in your church, you

Believe in Now, yesterday is

past and tomorrow may never

Believe in God's promises, I am with you always.

yourself.

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ONE CONTESTED EVENT

Two Democrats Announce For Representative Race

Democrats will have a Offices which will be up for office of County Commissioner Parties. contested race thus far in a slate of offices varying from the precinct through district, with deadline for filing fast appr-

Announcement was made this This has been danged near it week over the area that Dalhart's Daisy Moore will be competing with a Canadian Attorney, Bill Jackson, for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the 64th District. The winner of the Democratic Primary will then have to face Republican incumbent Bob Close of We got a couple of cards this Perryton, in the November General Flection

> This is the only contested race pitting area, or local, candidates with the filing deadline only a few more days away on

Daisy Moore Will Seek State Office



Daisy Moore, of Dalhart, well-known in the Panhandle Conlen gym at nights when they and Austin for her crusades were young. Dalton farmed out against bureaucratic maneuvering which denies the citizens of the Top Ten Counties the freedom to manage their own affairs, has announced that she will be a candidate for State Representative from the 64th District on the democratic

> As a private citizen, Daisy is already well-known in Austin, having spent three years fighting the unfair bureaucratic ruling concerning scabies, covote control and brucellosis. At the urging of her many friends Daisy has decided to enter political life so that she can continue to protect the interests of the people of her region on a full time basis.

Although Daisy is not a lawyer or a professional politician, she can bring a fresh approach to state government, for she has proven that she can read the law and determine if it is just for all concerned. Daisy Moore possesses the strong Believe in your job, all honest moral fiber and religious conviction to do what is right for

Daisy often uses Bible Believe your family, creat scriptures to prove a point. As Jesus Christ drove the money changers from the temple, if the Believe in your neighbor, the voters will hand her the broom, unnecessary bureaucrats from our corner. Daisy pledges to continue her fight against excessive government control and costly future attempts to amend the State Constitution. She will also continue her efforts to restore the rights denied women by the Equal Rights encourage others to attend by Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Daisy believes women have all the rights they need and ERA must be rescinded in Texas.

Mrs. Moore possesses com-Believe in God's mercy, if God mon sense and practical forgives you, you can forgive business knowledge gained from 32 years experience helping her husband, Leo H. The local Cancer Society Moore, build a successful has asked that we let folks know farming and ranching operation. that memorials can be given to She takes an active part in the the Cancer Research Fund day to day management of the through the local bank. If you 5M Farm and Ranch and will just contact B.A. Donelson handles the financial and legal at The First State Bank of aspects of the business.

Daisy and Leo are Members [Continued On Page 2]

Commissioners; Justice of Peace for Precinct Three and Four; County Tax Assessor-Collector; County Sheriff; County Attorney; District Judge and District Attorney; State Representative and Congressman for the 13th District.

As this issue goes to press, most incumbents have filed to seek reelection to the various

Those who have filed include Marillyn Albert for reelection for her first full term as Sherman County Tax Assessor Collector; John Woods for relection to the office of Justice of Peace for Precinct 4 for his first full term; Joe Everett has filed seeking reelection to the post of County Commissioner for Precinct One; Dale Hamilton has filed seeking relection to the

showdown for the State voters in the Republican and for Precinct Three; District Representative race, the only Democratic Primary races Judge Mike Metcalf of Dumas include Precinct One and Three has filed seeking relection for his first full term in that office Blackwell of Dalhart has filed to seek his first full term of office

Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon has officially filed and announced he will be seeking reelection to his second term as Congressman for the 13th District and Bob Close of Perryton has filed for reelection to the office of State

Formal announcement of Daisy Moore's candidacy for the office of State Representative is carried in this issue of The Star As yet The Star has not received a formal announcement from

Candidates have until February 2 to file and get their names on the ballots of either

LOCAL POLITICS

City, School Races **Set For Spring**

places on the board of trustees of the Stratford Independent School District and three places on the Stratford City Council up before voters this year.

The three members of the SISD board of trustees who's terms expire this year include Don Riffe, Don Dietrich and Rex Christian. These terms are for a period of three years and anyone interested in seeking one of the seats on the trustee board must file with the business office at the school.

There are two members of the City Council and the Mayor's office open for voters in elections this year.

Mayor Annell Wall has already announced that she will not be seeking reelection to this

This is an election year and important city post and the two not only on state and national seats on the Council are held levels, but there will be three currently by Bill Blaine and J.E. Moore. Neither Blaine or Moore has announced whether or not they will be seeking reelection.

> Anyone interested in filing for either a place on the school board or the City Council must will be held 30 days later. Anyone may file at the school business office for the SISD positions and at the City Hall for the City Council race.

Wells.

Holdover members of the City Council include Councilmen Ron Hager, Bill Riffe and Dwayne

DISTRICT RACE NARROWS

Boys, Girls Teams Win First Half Championship

second half of action with Brite after the contest.

Canadian and Sunray. round robin outright with their and move into second half action hanging in their minds. this week on the road Tuesday night at Gruver then back home

on Friday with Sanford-Fritch. than the boy's regional tourney.

The two games last week for district tilt, were playing at Elkette forwards. home, and had the hot-shooting

D'Lynn Brown and Brenda first quarter lead. 64-54 over Canadian.

stall away a game but lost 19-9 Canadian only 12. in one of the lowest scoring In the third stanza, with both contests in many years.

heritage Tuesday when with stalled along and led 43-42. 7:50 to go in the final quarter However, during this third they lost D'Lynn Brown via the stanza Miss brown picked up foul route. To add salt to the her fourth foul. With only open wound, the Elkettes then seconds gone in the fourth opener, Miss Brown got the tip lost Starter Brenda Hawkins due stanza, Miss Brown received to fouls less than a minute later. her fifth foul and left the game.

undisputed championship of without D'Lynn, but they went Hawkins also fouled out. first half round robin play and out there and proved it to In the final stanza, the Elkette have two games down on the themselves," said Coach Sam guards came on allowing Miss

victories this past week over . The Elkettes were out in front The Elks won the first half when Miss Brown went out. of 12 points while the Elkette Canadian's fans went wild with forwards hit for one field goal Friday night victory over Sunray the thoughts of a sure victory and 17 of 19 charity shots for 21

However, the Elkettes, led by victory. Senior Forward Vicki Bell, with the outside ball handing of Boys action is a week behind LaRonda Stacy and Patty the girls because the girl's Dietrich, came through on that regional is held a week earlier end of the court. Guards Dalene Prescott, Janice Messer and shots. Barrie Donelson played their a clutch battle with everything Canadian offense and forced Canadian girls had lost but one returned the ball down to the

At one time during the hand of All Stater Teresa contest the Elkettes were down by 32-16 but came back to pull The Elkettes showed they within one point at the half could win when all the chips trailing 35-36. The first stanza of were down on Tuesday night as play saw Teresa Williams hit they came from a 14 point eight field goals and six charity deficit, plus losing Forwards shots to lead her team to a 24-14 Cullender hit for a pair.

Hawkins early in the fourth The Elkettes then poured it on quarter and still won in the second stanza as the Stratford Forwards hit for 21 Friday night Sunray came to points while the Guards allowed

Miss Brown and Miss Hawkins The Elkettes proved their in foul trouble the Elkettes

Williams only one field goal while Miss Berry got two field by a single point in the game goals and they hit for only a total points to give them a 64-54

Miss Bell took the high post position and came in with 13 of 15 shots from the line while both Miss Dietrich and Miss Stacy hit both ends of crucial one and one

"They just came through the Elkettes were a high and finest game of the year as they when they had to do it," said low, the game at Canadian was shut down the high scoring Coach Brite. "Miss Brown told them she was just another riding on the outcome. three crucial turnovers and member of the squad and get out there and win...and they did," he added.

Miss Brown hit for 38 points

while Miss Bell hit for 21. Miss Dietrich got 3 points and Miss Stacy got a pair for the winners. Miss Williams was high scorer in the game with 44 points while Berry got 8 and

Friday night it was a game of a completely different nature. Sunray came out stalling the ball, but the stall backfired and they lost the low-scoring contest

The Elkettes got the opening tip, Miss Brown put in a jumper and the Elkettes led 2-0. The remainder of the quarter was spent by Sunray forwards giving a dribbling exhibition. Leading 2-0 at the end of the

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Candidates may contact

the November General Election.

Charles Cozart of Stratford to file as a Democrat, or with Frances Watson if they choose and District Attorney Barry to run on the Republican ticket. Democratic Chairman Cozart's office will also be up for election this year and he has announced he will not seek reelection to that office. As yet there have been no takers for

> for that party post. Both the Democratic and Republican Primaries will be



CONVALESCENT HOME CONSTRUCTION--Job Foreman T.P. Rozelle, right, and Tom Simmons, held on Saturday, May 1, left, are shown working on the foundation forms at the site of the Stratford Hospital District's Winners of the various posts convalescent home which is being constructed on the Beaver Road in Stratford. Rozelle said they will then have to run again in expected to pour the flooring as soon as steel reinforcing arrived and some more warm weather came along. The job is expected to be completed during the late summer or early fall.

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Liberty Tree Dedication Set Thursday Afternoon

file prior to March 3. Elections p.m. The program is sponsored Courthouse for the ceremony. by the Sherman County Bicen-Forestry Association as an official American Revolution Bicen-

tennial project. A poem contest on "The She-Holdover members of the rman County Liberty Tree" is The Liberty Tree is a "Tejas" at that time. winner from each of the three thoughout the state and prod- room of the Courthouse. grades will be presented at the dedication and each winner will recite their original poem and be

emony will be held at the Sher- efforts. If the weather permits fruit. This Bicentennial pecan is man County Courthouse lawn on all of the elementary school called a Liberty Tree after the Thursday, January 29 at 2:45 students will walk down to the famous elm in colonial Boston Judge Bill Frizzell, Jr. will

will be featured.

public resistance occurred in tennial Commission, the Texas serve as master of ceremonies. 1765 - the hanging in effigy of a Forest Service, and the Texas Rev. Bruce Mitchell will give newly-appointed stamp tax offthe Invocation and Rev. Cecil icer. This tree was a symbol of Hardaway will give the Benedi- resistance to British rule, and ction. Special patriotic music many towns planted or dedicated their own Liberty Trees

board of trustees for the SISD being conducted this week bet-variety pecan. Pecan is the state The public is invited to attend

include E.R. Bell, V.O.Lasley, ween the second, third and three of Texas, and "Tejas" (the this historic dedication. In the fourth grade students at Mary Spanish word for Texas) is a event of rain, the program will Allen Elementary School. A new variety which grows well be held in the District Court-

287 project would be known.

Tuesday included Judge Frizz-

ell. Commissioners Tommy

Wakefield, Dale Hamilton, Rob-

ert Ferguson, and Joe Everett

with Highway Representatives

McKee, District Engineer Lou

Gallegly of Dalhart and Main-

SOME STORIES LEFT OUT

THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

dorf of Stratford.

tanence Foreman Bill Deutchen-

One of the machines used in

producing the newspaper went

ing, resulting in our having to

call on the help of our neighbors

up in Boise City to set our type.

Because of this fact some stories

We hope to get back in harness

this week and on our regular

schedule for next week's issue.

had to be left out of this issue.

on strike early Tuesday morn-

Those present at the meeting

No Definite Word Given For Hwy 287

Texas District Highway Eng- widening of Highway 287 is one ineer A.L. McKee of Amarillo of the backbone roads of the met with members of the Sher- state, chances are that it will be group that any work on the nees are great that it will not be widening of U.S. Highway 287 done. would have to wait until a ment was completed sometime cerned because they didn't want

this summer. McKee went into the back ground of the impact the energy crunch has had on highway funding in the past several years, coupled with galloping inflation, and in his words..."We are in the position of a family with a fixed income, we have just been suffering."

McKee told the court that at the present time the Highway Department is making a statewide study of priorities of the road system and if it is the opinion of this study that the

Calendar

of Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30 5:30 p.m. A,B girls, A boys vs Fritch JV Tourney SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 Fritch JV Tourney 7 p.m. Pinewood Derby at high school gym 7 p.m. Covered Dish supper at Kerrick Community Center SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1 ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2** 4 p.m. 7, 8 girls and boys vs Fritch here

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 5:30 p.m. A girls, A and B boys vs White Deer there 6:30 p.m. Eastern Star Salad Supper at Masonic Hall THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 2:45 p.m., Liberty Tree Dedication at Court House 4 p.m. 7,8 girls and boys vs

Dalhart

We wish to thank the staff of the Boise City News for their help in our emergency.

7 p.m. Lions Club at County BI CENTENNIAL GROUP SLATES SPECIAL MEETING

The Sherman County Bicentennial Commission will meet Thursday, January 29th at about 3:15 p.m. The main item of business to be discussed is the appointment or election of a new General Chairman of the Commission to replace Mrs. Marijo Haile, who recently resigned.

Bill Jackson Announces For Legislature



This statement is to announce my candidacy for State. Representative from the 64th Legislative District, in which I seek to represent the people of this district as a Democrat.

I realize, of course, that an announcement cannot contain a full statement of all my positions man County Commissioners done, if it is not one of these and beliefs, and will here att-Court on Tuesday and told the high priority roads, then cha- empt to present only a brief resume of myself and at least of

my strongest political beliefs. I am an attorney 52 years of County Judge Bill Frizzell told statewide study for the depart- McKee that his court was con- age, born in Canadian, Texas, and have practiced as a country lawyer in Canadian for more to tie up local taxpayer's monies than 27 years. I am an elder in in right of way that may not be the Presbyterian Church, marrused in the forseeable future. ied with three adult daughters. McKee stated that he underthe youngest being a student at stood the court's position and the University of Texas, and the was in sympathy with them. two older being married to However, at the present time it will be late summer before any Aggies (which I hate to admit,

definite word on the Highway but I guess is poetic justice for a University of Texas Ex). I graduated from Canadian High School and took both my prelaw and law school education at the University of Texas, being licensed in December of 1947, and starting my practice in Canadian in April of 1948. During my practice, I have served as both County Attorney and City Attorney, and feel that I am well versed in the needs of both the counties and the cities of our district. I believe my wide experence, not only in office, but in representing farmers, ranchers and businessmen and the people of our

I feel very strongly that no one can adequately represent this district if he is obligated to any group or faction, and for this reason, I will not accept any campaign contribution from any source in making this race. I also feel very strongly that too many things pass the Texas Legislature because the legislators are running for re-election, or because no one really pays much attention or cares. If elected, I pledge to you that I will not cast one vote during my tenure because of political expediency, and I will keep abreast of all pending legislation, including its source and the motivation behind any proposal. I am deeply disturbed by the

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do not deter energy use. I think

it is ridiculous that more gas can

be used to heat swimming pools

in California than is used for irr-

gation in our area. It is equally,

ridiculous that we pay from four

to ten times more for gas pro-

duced in our own state than the

distribution. I am absolutely op-

posed to a State income tax.

serve on any other basis.

feeder cattle showed a lot of

Some representative sales

were as follows: 25 WF Steer

Calves Av. Wt. 438# at \$43.10

45 WF Steers Av. Wt. 536# at

\$39.40 per cwt.; 41 WF Heifers

Not enough good to choice

feeder heifers were in the

numbers for a fair market test.

Several odd head in small

\$31.50 to 33.50 per cwt.

activity from start to finish.

Dalton Malone

Dalton E. Malone, 71, of

Amarillo died Sunday. Services were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Schooler-Gordon from the Martin Funeral Funeral Directors.

Mr. Malone, a retired farmer. moved to Amarillo two years ago from Stratford. He had farmed in the Conlen area for many years. He was born in Franklin County, Alabama and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stratford.

Survivors include the widow, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Freda Hale of Perryton; four sons, J.W. and Terry, both of Amarillo, Sammy of Albuquerque and Bill of Estancia, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Bill Cox of Alabama; a brother, Fred Malone of Alabama; 11 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Charles F. Rhoton

Charles F. Rhoton, 79, of Keyes, Okla. died Friday.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday from the First United Methodist Church of Keyes with the Rev. Jim Phares officiating. Burial was in the Willowbar Cemetery in Keyes by Henson Funeral Home of Guymon.

Mr. Rhoton was born November 18, 1896 in Girard, Kansas. He married Bonnie M. Nall October 25, 1921 in Stratford, Tex.

He moved to Keyes in 1920 where he engaged in farming. He was a charter member of the American Legion and a member

Survivors are two daughters, Saturday. Mrs. Warren Miller of Kerrick Funeral services were held at and Mrs. Bronston Greenwood 2 p.m. Tuesday from the of Ogden, Utah; two sons, Memorial Park Funeral Home Charles Jr. and Don, both of Chapel of Memories. Officiating Keyes; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd was the Rev. Lester Hill, former Hunt of Amarillo and Mrs. chaplain of the Veteran's Glenn Stoops of Oklahoma City; Administration Hospital and one brother, Forrest, of Rev. Windell Taylor, pastor, Colorado Springs; 10 grand- Fairview Baptist Church. Burial children.

Claude A. Haggard

Funeral services for Claude held at 2:30 p.m. January 19 Chapel. The Rev. Jake Self. pastor of the First Southern great-grandchildren. Baptist Church of Del City, officiated. Burial was in the Fairlawn Cemetery.

City hospital following an illness ford Cemtery for Robin Lynnof 15 months.

He was born on a farm near Foss on Feb. 1, 1904 and died at the age of 71. Most of his early life he lived in the Foss-Burns flat area. He was united in marriage to Mary Reynolds on August 30, 1947 at Elk City.

owner and operator of two and Mrs. Clifford Adcock; and restaurants in Watonga. He retired in 1963.

In 1966 the family moved to Del City. He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church in Del City. One son, Fox of Murphressboro, Ark. Jean Alden, and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Webb, preceded him in death

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; two sons, Vonnie Lee of Stratford and Clarion Ray of Del City; two daughters, Mrs. Clauddie May frankly would probably vote Whisennand of Keys and Mrs. Karen Kay Wade of Moore; would hope to be effective, but three brothers, Ivis, Dennis and if not, I could at least make a lot Olin, all of Canute; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Nolan of Henrietta; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchildren.

Mary M. Reynolds

Mrs. Mary McGee Reyof the Guymon Masonic Lodge. nolds, 82, of Amarillo died

Mrs. Reynolds had been an Amarillo resident since 1925. She was a native Texan and a member of Fairview Baptist

Survivors include the widower, Harry W.; one brother; a Allen Haggard of Del City, were sister-in-law, Mrs. Corum Dortch of Stratford; brother-inlaw. Ted Reynolds of Stratford: four grandchildren and 12

Adcock Infant

Graveside services were held Haggard died in an Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Stratette Adcock, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adcock, TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK who died Sunday.

Officiating was the Rev. Gene Archer, pastor, Church of the Nazarene of Dumas. Arrangements were by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Survivors in addition to the For sixteen years he was parents, are grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stipe of Gruver; great-grandparents, per cwt.; 25 WF Heifer Calves Mrs. Ella Ewer of Dumas, Mrs. Marie Stipe of Stratford, Paul Stipe of Canyon, M.G. Ewer of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

JACKSON ANNOUNCES ...from page 1

proliferation of legislation, and feel that we have about all the law, rules and regulation that we can possibly live with now. I "no" more often than not. I of noise, and personally, I think someone needs to be hollering.

I am in favor of some legislatcornstarch, cornmeal or talc, ive changes, particularly in puncan be helpful in removing ishment for crimes of violence, fresh grease stains which I feel should be made much more sure and definite.

Land use will be a critical area in our legislature in the coming years, and I don't believe the people and representatives of the metropolitan areas of Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and others, have either the knowledge or the right, with 6 percent of the land area, to tell the rest of the people in the State what they can or cannot do. I don't have all the answers, but a lot of work needs to be done tochildren and two great-grand- was in Memorial Park Ceme- ward controlling the export of oil and gas at low prices, which

County Agent's Report

A total of 32 animals from price being paid for out of state Sherman County participated in the Amarillo Livestock Show held this past week in Amarillo.

These statements may brand We had good animals in the show with David Duran placing me as being too independent, third with his heavy weight. but for those of you who feel that way, I strongly urge you to Angus steer and with his light weight crossbred steer. Bevilyn simply scratch my name, be-Avent got fifth place with her cause I could not and would not lightweight crossbred steer; Gillenwaters got fifth with his mediumweight crossbred steer: A total of 4542 cattle and Wayne Dyess placed sixth with calves were sold through the his heavyweight Hereford steer; arena at Texhoma last Thurs- and Ricky Olson got third place

day. The market for calves and in the spring yearling heifer. Other 4-Hers exhibiting steers included Don and Kurt Harris. along with Bevin Avent, although they didn't place they did a good job with their animals in the show

In the barrow division, Steve Av. Wt. 414# at \$33.70 per cwt.; Dyess got a second in the heavy Hampshire class; Jeff Spurlock got fifth with his light Duroc; Av. Wt. 552# at \$30.85 per cwt. Tim Waters placed fifth in the medium Duroc class; and Wayne Dyess placed 12th in the heavy Chesterwhite class.

Joe Norris and Glenn Hamilton, Mike Trotter, Steve Albert, groups sold in a price range of all exhibited in the barrow class but didn't place. We are expecting 3,000 to

Sherman County lambs didn't 3,500 cattle of various classes do too well as we only got one placing in the show. Jeff Pronger got a 14th place in

> heavy Hampshire class out of 150 animals.

Other lamb exhibitors included Mark and Bryan Wright, Lisa and Don Harris, Kyle throw while Sunray got two field with Wayne Garoutte leading Ingham, David Pronger, David goals and three more charity White and Mark Ralph and shots as the game ended 19-9. Jerry Keener.

We are now getting ready for Miss Hawkins and Miss Bell hit the Sherman County Junior a pair each. Miss Osborn led the got 6, David Maas hit for 4 and Livestock Show which will be losers with 5. held Feb. 12-13-14 in Stratford.

We expect about 30 steers, 80 barrows and 65 lambs plus nine week the Elks won the first half pens of commericial steers to be exhibited and sold during this

More details on the show will and over Sunray, 60-48. be announced in the next issue Recapping the games, the

TRACKS ...from page 1

these memorial gifts. memorial gifts. XXXX

Frances Watson has been bench. working to get our United Every member of the Elk States Flag flown on more days squad scored during the game with 14. this year. We shall be happy to run a list of these dates, and then we believe the local Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be selling flags before long so you can fly a flag on these dates. Watch for these dates and more information as it

XXXX Commodity prices Tuesday noon showed wheat selling for \$3.29 per bushel, grain sorghum for \$3.75 to \$3.85 per cwt and corn from \$2.44 to \$2.45 per bushel on local markets.

becomes available.

DAISY MOORE...from page 1

of the first Baptist Church of Dalhart where Daisy leads Bible study twice weekly. They have two sons, Edward R. Moore, Dr. William Moore, and one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Beverly) Glazener. All three are graduates of Baylor University.

BASKETBALL ...from page 1

opening the second quarter and Miss Hawkins drove in for a layup and the Elkettes led 4-0. This remained good as the Sunray forwards dribbled around the court. Coach Brite had previously called a time out when it was apparent that Sunray intended to stall away the game and called off the guards.

In the third stanza, Elkette Guards Prescott, Messer and Donelson forced several turn overs and the Elkettes led 14-2 at the end of that stanza Sunray's only scoring came via the chairity lane as Jan Osborn hit two shots when fouled in an attempted layup late in the period.

Owning a 14-2 bulge, the Elkettes went on and hit for two more field goals and a free

Miss Brown hit for 15 while

In the boy's action this past round robin championship with victories over Canadian 80-58

Elks took the court down in Canadian and jumped out 21-11 at the end of the first stanza, then hit for 32 points in the Stratford, he will take care of second stanza to own a 53-26 midway lead. They came on to

with 19, Joe Pete Albert got 12, Will Allen and Joel Hart got 10 each, Leon Payne got 9, Darrell Dosher got 7, Leonard Duncan Jimmy Powers got 3. M. Schafer

was high for Canadian with 21. Friday night the Elks downed Sunray 60-48 in a closer game than indicated by the eventual score. The Elks led early 14-12, and 29-27 then came on in the third to pull away with a 45-34

lead and won by 12, 60-48. Early in the game the Elks led by 15 but Sunray cut the lead and went ahead by one point late in the second stanza.

Allen led the Elk scorers with coast to a 80-58 lead as Coach 18, Garoutte hit for 14 while Jody Richardson emptied the Dosher and Hart got 12 each and Albert hit for 4.

Layton was high for Sunray

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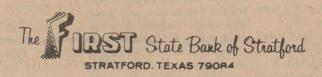


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11:00 a.m.

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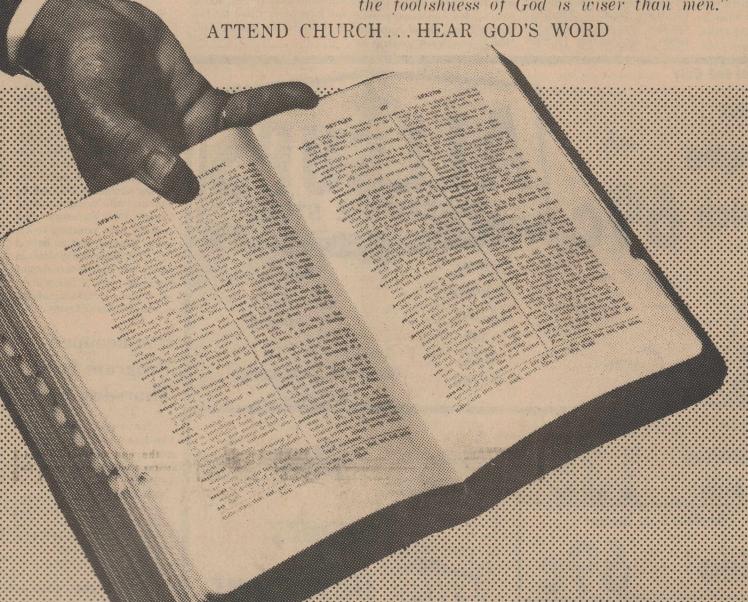
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BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC--Mrs. Cindy Crabtree is shown she takes the blood pressure of Howard Ethridge during a blood pressure clinic held at the SCOT meeting on Thursday. Shown on the left is Pat Stevens, representative from Dr. Claude Harlow's

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Fifteen SCOT members will Donelson at 396-5905 or Rev. attend the Amarillo Art Alliance David A. Harker at 396-2301 by Bicentennial Quilt Display at the Art Center on Thursday.



Kerrick News

Mrs. Fred McDaniel

Kerrick Community will have a covered dish supper, Sat. Jan. 31, 7 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durr and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniel hosting.

An important business meeting is slated. A film on Texas Missions, furnished by Texas Highway Dept., will be shown. Everyone is invited to bring a March 5. Tickets are \$7.50 and applied for their homestead covered dish and enjoy the

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boren, Livestock Show in Amarillo Sunday. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

R.E. Florida was taken to Dumas Hospital Friday following a heart attack.

Don Moon is home recuperating from a heart attack after spending ten days in an Amar-

The community extends sympathy to Mrs. Nadine Miller whose father, Charles F. Rhoton of Keyes, Ok. died suddenly last Friday. Services were held Monday at First United Methodist Church in Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniel, accompanied by Mrs. Franny Taylor, were in Junction City, Ks., two days last week to visit pick up Marylou's dollhouse. and their wives slated for Feb. The dollhouse, gift of Patti and 28, 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Mike McDaniel, was too large to

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bring home at Christmas so the "house moving" was made in the pickup with a topper.

They also visited with the Kay Neidens in Booker on the return trip.

SALAD SUPPER SET BY OES CHAPTER

Stratford Chapter 960, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a salad supper Tuesday, Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m. honoring Rainbow girls from Dalhart and Dumas. Officers are reminded to wear their formals, said Mrs. Doris Anne Marshall, Worthy

All members are urged to attend and bring a large salad. Future activities include a Kerry and Joe Bill attended the with the Myron Ledys and to supper honoring all local Masons



BABY SHOWER HONOREE--Mrs. Larry Moore, center, was honored Monday evening with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. George Williams. Shown with the honoree is her mother, Mrs. Ben Wheeler, left, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Betty Moore of Guymmon.



Word was received this week that Johanna Lesley Earnshaw is the name of the first Mrs. Mary Pat Williams, Mr. grandchild born to Mr. and Mrs. David Earnshaw of England.

Johanna Lesley is the grandchild of the late Rev. Lesley Earnshaw and his wife, Phil. Rev. Earnshaw served in Stratford as an exchange pastor during the summer of 1975 and he and his wife became widely known. Rev. Earnshaw died suddenly upon returning to Taunton, England, and as he and his wife made many friends during their stay in this country we know most of you will be arrival of Johanna Lesley.

Handicapped **Program Held Thursday Nite**

The Texas Handicapped Children's Early Childhood Program held it's second Site Advi- TOWN TALK sory Council Meeting on Thursday night.

Miss Patti Tolle, site teacher, resented the program. Two filmstrips, "The Parent is a Teacher" and "The Child as a Teacher," were shown. After each film, a discussion period been moved to Coon Memorial

The instruments used to

determine the child's learning Mrs. Moore levels were shown and explained. How lesson plans and Feted With teaching objectives are developed were also discussed.

Those attending included Mrs. Anita Osborn, Mrs. Juanita Maas, Mrs. Becky Brooks, Mrs. Bertha Kincaid, Mrs. Irene Hughes, Mrs. Selma Pendleton, Mrs. Rene Avent, Mrs. Lillie Galloway, Mrs. Wendell Jones, H.T. Galloway and Miss Tolle.

TOWN TALK Slavin Rhea is home after

undergoing surgery in Amarillo

TOWN TALK

Those enjoying a week-long ski trip at Crested Butte, Colorado were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Tillery, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dettle, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dettle, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy interested in learning of the Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Don Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Logan McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mc-Bryde, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

> Nannie Collins underwent emergency surgery in Hi Plains Hospital in Amarillo Monday

Home in Dalhart. She is in room

Baby Shower

Mrs. Larry Moore was honored Monday evening with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. George Williams.

The serving table hosted a blue linen cloth and was centered with a white cake trimmed in blue. A crystal punch bowl complemented the serving table.

Out of town guests included Betty Moore, Melanie Moore and Susan Bryan, all of Guymon; Donna Chapman of Texline and Kathi Owen of Burmingham, Ala.

Hostesses for the event included Mesdames George Williams, Clara Sinclair, Bill Deutchendorf, Butch Ellison, Jerry Blazier, Ernest Wilson and Miss Sherrel Hawkins.

PLANTING EVENT SET AT THE BUMBLE BEE

Mike Barra, professional plant grower, will be at The Bumble Bee 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 2, to answer your plant care questions. Barra will demonstrate planting of terrariums, potting and repotting plants. Everyone is invited to

TOWN TALK

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HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sladek were

honored on Monday evening with a surprise event celebrating

their twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary. The event was held in

the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church and was hosted by

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the seemingly "hairless" parts

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the couple's children and friends.

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Mrs. R.C. Buckles of Strat-

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Memorial Ministerial Scholar-

ship Fund with a donation

recently to the Brite Divinity

School of Texas Christian Uni-

The gift was given by Mrs.

Buckles in memory of her husband the late R.C. Buckles,

her son and daughter in law,

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Buckles. The

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mashed potatoes, creamed gravy, green beans, hot rolls,

butter, peanut butter cookies,

TUESDAY-Kraut/ weinners,

buttered steamed potatoes, w/k

corn, hot rolls, butter, brownies,

WEDNDSDAY-Beef stew/ vegetables, tossed green salad, hot

biscuits, butter, peanut butter,

THURSDAY-Chalupas/beefbrown beans, lettuce, tomatoes,

mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY--Hamburgers, cheese,

onions, lettuce, pickle slices, french fries, catsup, yeast

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during the 1600's according to World Book Encyclopedia.

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Bill Sladeks Surprised On 25th Anniversary

were honored on their Twenty- bowl. Silver appointments were Fifth Wedding Anniversary used in serving the cake, coffee Monday evening in the Fellow- and punch. ship Hall of the Methodist TOWN TALK

The surprise event was hosted by their children, Rex. Blake, Belinda and Craig Sladek TOWN TALK and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wall, Sonja Ragsdale and Janet Riffe. The serving table was cent-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sladek cake and a silver footed punch

R.E. Florida was rushed to Dumas Memorial Hospital last

Donald Moon is now home from the hospital following a heart attack ered with a three-tiered white

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COOK OF THE WEEK--Mrs. Ed [Edith] Staton is a working mother, employed by North Texas Wholesale. She has lived in Stratford since June and enjoys tole painting and bowling.

A Busy Mother

Our cook for this week is First Baptist Church.

They have four children, Donna Staton, 10 years old; John Warton, who is 14 years old; a married daughter who lives in Dumas, Mrs. Chester (Terri) Leach; and a son who lives in Amarillo, Brent Warton. Edith has one granddaughter, Misty Don, who is one-year old.

Edith is employed by North Texas Wholesale and Ed is the manager of Cut Rate Grocery. Our cook enjoys tole painting, knitting and she and Ed bowl on a league in Dalhart.

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Alternate layers, in big bak-Mrs. Ed (Edith) Staton. Edith ing dish, of tortillas softened in and Ed have been married since oil, hamburger and grated che-

1 c. nuts 2 t. vanilla 3 c. sifted flour 1/2 t. salt

1 1/2 c. salad oil

1 c. raisins Mix all ingredients and bake in large oblong cake pan for 1 hour at 325 degrees. ICING: 1/2 box powdered sugar

June 7 and are members of the ddar cheese. Pour soup mixture over top and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. APPLE CAKE 3 c. grated apples

> 1 t. cinnamon 2 eggs

and enough coffee to spread consisentency. Pour over cake PINEWOOD DERBY SLATED FOR

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A Pinewood Derby Queen will be selected from ladies present and she will present the trophies to the winners in each

A free will donation will be taken at the door and the public is cordially invited to come and see Cub Scouting in action.

Butch, Karen and Cindy Stovall and Jeff Wiley skiied at Angel Fire over the weekend.

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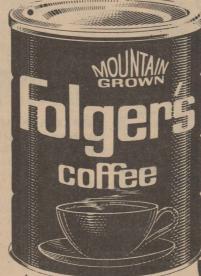


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HERE'S TWO- Joel Hart is shown as he puts up two points against Sunray Friday night in a contest that saw the Elks win 60-48.



FORWARDS IN 'ACTION' WITH SUNRAY-Elkette Forwards are shown in an 'action' shot during the Sunray game Friday night. Sunray stalled the ball throughout the game but the

Elkettes won 19-9. All three forwards are sitting on the floor waiting for a break on the other end of the court where Sunray gave their dribbling exhibition.

Come to the games and help us

Boost Our

Teams

This Year



FAST BREAK-Darrell Dosher is shown after stealing the ball making a fast break upcourt in action Friday night against Sunray. Dosher is being pursued by Hunnicutt.

JANUARY 29

7,8 girls and boys vs Dalhart here 4 p.m.

JANUARY 30

A,B girls, A boys vs Fritch here 5:30 p.m.

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Fritch JV Tourney

FEBRUARY 2

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FEBRUARY 3

A girls, A and B boys vs White Deer there 5:30 p.m.

Come to all the games and join these local businesses in rooting for the Elks & Elkettes this season!

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AUSTIN - The Texas Veterans Land Program, temporarily shut down December 31, may re-open

A meeting of the Veterans Land Board has been scheduled February 11 to review the bond market for a possible bond sale.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said financial advisors report interest rates are beginning to come down slowly and that favorable rates may be obtainable in March.

Armstrong also claimed the temporary halt in the program may have helped stem inflation of land

"Our chief appraiser tells me that land prices are settling down in every area of the state except in the Houston vicinity," said Armstrong. "This means delay actually benefit those veterans who intend to make land purchases under the program in the future."

A total of 1,771 applications for loans were received in the last two weeks of December. Land Office staff members are trying to process more than 4,700 completed applications before the Veterans Land Program is reopened.

\$2 Billion Topped

Oil and gas income to the Permanent School and Permanent University Funds now tops \$2 billion. Land Commissioner

Armstrong said deposits reached \$2,003,638,403 with the aid of \$24.7 million in new income from settlements of 'in-kind' gas pricing lawsuits.

The suits forced some gas producers to pay the state current market value for gas royalty from production on state lands. Armstrong said the

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Permanent School Fund totals \$1.23 billion and the University Fund \$772.3 million. Both funds received \$16.3 million in royalty payments for the month of December alone. Of the latter, nearly \$2.5 million came from settlements between the state and 18 gas producers.

Twenty-seven lawsuits

have been filed by the at-

torney general against

major gas producers on

state lands. Parts Rates Up

Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie charged Detroit automakers with pushing up prices on auto parts to make up for declining new car sales.

Christie told a traffic safety conference here parts prices jumped 32 per cent in a single year.

The board chairman advised that safe driving is still the best way to hold down the cost of auto ownership, including insurance premiums.

Crime Program Pledged

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has pledged to offer farreaching recommendations to the next legislature for

A new report by the Governor's Executive Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals already has proposed ambitious objectives for the Texas criminal justice sys-

Briscoe said his program will seek to restrain repeat offenders, including those who commit a crime while on bail. The governor said he thinks there should be a procedure for denial of bail. And he said the death penalty has served as a deterrent to crime.

Courts Speak Texas Supreme Court

GREETINGS TO ALL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN THE CATTLE INDUSTRY

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took under study a Gonzales case involving whether so-called "frontend loan fees" on real estate loans are in fact additional interest.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction resulting from the third trial of a Bowie County. man on a robbery by firearms charge.

The Supreme Court stuck by its finding of last month that the governor overstepped constitutional authority in vetoeing more then 130 college building projects in June 1975.

Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld a trial court finding that a mother gave up her parental rights to her nine-year-old son by a divorce agreement.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a mother's murder conviction in the fatal death of a twomonth-old daughter on grounds of insufficient evi-

AG Opinions

Payment of one-half of accumulated sick leave on termination of state employment is applicable to higher education institutions, Atty. Gen. John Hill

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Independent school districts not holding elections for their district trustees on the day set for county school trustee elections (in counties over 500,000) must hold county trustee elections.

A justice of the peace with an unexpired term of more than a year automatically resigns on announcing candidacy for water district director.

Military service should be credited in judicial retirement computation.

Physical therapy license applicants must pay prescribed examination fees.

Industries Increase

Twenty-two new industries with an annual economic impact of nearly \$16.5 million and payrolls of 383 registered in Texas

The increase was the largest for a single month

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in more than two years. Jim Harwell, executive director of Texas Industrial Commission, said the industries will generate an additional 291 jobs.

Harwell said the increase had been expected, due to the upswing in the number of inquiries to the commission on the Texas economic climate.

Short Snorts

Texas farmers are expected to plant 1.35 million acres in corn - a 13 per cent increase over 1975 Projected upland cotton acreage is up 10 per cent, to 4.8 million acreas.

Jon P. Newton of Beeville entered the Texas Railroad Commission race. There are now four Democratic candidates and one Republican.

State representative filing deadlines have been increased in 15 districts --in Fort Worth, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi pending a ruling on a redistrict-

sion set hearings starting in mid-February on territorial claims for service. Gov. Briscoe has recom-

Texas Utilities Commis-

mended mandatory license suspension for drunk driv-





by Bill Clayton

Government will continue to be a major force in our lives but it is becoming apparent many people believe there are opportunities to cut back and

I believe we in Texas have been well served by state government, but there are countless areas where savings might be realized without taking the initiative from programs.

our future. We must understand the limits and value of money. Close observation and e ter monitoring of spending a equirement at every level.

Disabled Vets Get Exemption

From Taxes

Beginning in 1976, certain disabled veterans will be eligible for property tax exemptions in Texas. According to information furnished by Max Stephenson Veterans Service Officer for Sherman County, the tax exemptions are also to be made available to the widows of some veterans as well as the widows of persons who died while in military service. These special tax exemptions were made available through the provisions of House Bill 546, which was enacted by the 1975 Texas Legislature and signed into law by Governor Dolph

Veterans eligible for the exemption are those who have service-connected disabilities which were incurred during military service and are so rated by either the Veterans Administration or a branch of the Armed Forces. If a disability is rated less than 10 percent disabling, the veteran receives no exemption. If his disability is rated from 10 percent through 30 percent he is entitled to an exemption of the first \$1,500 of assessed value of his property. For those rated more than 30 percent to 50 percent, the exemption is on the first \$2,000 of the assessed value; more than 50 percent to 70 percent, it is \$2,500 of the assessed value; more than 70 percent, it is \$3,000 of assessed value. If a veteran has a disability rated 10 percent or more and is 65 of age or older, he is entitled to the exemption on the first \$3,000 of assessed value.

The widow of a deceased veteran is entitled to the exemption which her husband would have been entitled to at the time of his death. The widow of a person who died while on active duty is entitled to \$2,500 of the assessed value of her property which is subject to taxation. Also covered by the law are the minor children of certain deceased veterans and

active duty personnel. All tax collectors in the State have been furnished with instructions showing how the law is to be administered. Anyone who believes they are under the law should contact We must undertake now to their local tax offices and pick and choose those things determine what evidence will be that are most important for required to establish their productive released variety in Chaloupka was accompanied

> When cooking with cheese, remember to keep it at a low temperature. Overcooked cheese becomes stringy and

Soybean Yield **Trial Results** Announced

Results of 1975 soybean yield trails released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock show that while little gain can be expected in yields, new lines being developed will have improved plant characteristics.

Dr. Raymond Brigham, Experiment Station oilseed scientiest, said data from promising experimental lines were compared to selected released varieties. Overall, he concluded, some of these lines will have more disease resistance, better seed quality, improved plant type, and will be less vulnerable

Soybean varieties are divided into maturity groups which allow producers alternate maturity times. They include maturity groups 00 through IX, with group OO being earliest in maturity. In all, Brigham evaluated 178 entries in eight different trials at Lubbock, ranging from group IV to group VI maturities, including advanced and preliminary experimental lines. In group IV-N (soybean production area from Panhandle northward), Columbus was the highest yielding entry with 54.4 bushels per acre, said the researcher.

Columbus, a Kansas variety, was followed by four experimental lines also from the Kansas soybean breeding program. Yields for the experimental lines ranged from 52.2 to 50.4 bu/A.

'Usually dry weather after maturity allowed excellent evaluation for resistance to seed shattering, and the Columbus variety continued to top the list cattle. for ability to hold seed after maturity," said Brigham.

'Plant height of Columbus also allows efficient harvest, since pods are set well above the TFB president said. "They also soil line," he added.

plant type," said Brigham. "It made available." has been slightly higher in yield bu/A more than Hill."

continues to be the most years. in the near future.

72-824, is from a cross of Bethel X Clark 63 which was made at Lubbock in 1970. Brigham said this line will undergo further testing in 1976, and could possibly become a desirable variety for the Texas High

New genetic combinations continue to be generated in the sovbean research program at Lubbock, he concluded. Over 2,600 pollinations were made in 1975, and over 3,000 single plant selections were made in segregating generatios of promising crosses.

Brigham said F2 selections (first segregating generation after a cross) were sent to Puerto Rico for a winter nursery planting which will allow two generations a year to be grown instead of one, which speeds up the process of varietal develop-

Brucellosis Talks announce a hearing to be set for Settled In Washington

Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka said agreements reached in a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz "seem to satisfy many of the objections of the Texas cattle industry to U.S. Department of Agriculture Brucellosis regulations."

Chaloupka met in Washin gton, D.C., Jan. 22 with Secretary Earl Butz and animal health officials of the USDA to try to work out a settlement on the Brucellosis program in Texas. At present, the Texas Animal Health Commission is complying with federal regulations in response to a court order, thus avoiding for the time being, a quarantine on Texas

"USDA officials agreed to being a program of calfhood vaccination in areas where Brucellosis in a problem," the agreed to have the American 'Essex continues to be Academy of Sciences monitor outstanding in yield, seed the USDA Brucellosis research holding ability and has desirable program provided that funds are

The state farm leader said than York over the past four USDA also agreed to "explore years, but has averaged four the possible release of the 45/20 vaccine to complement Strain 19 Dry weather during early fall vaccine which is presently in was less favorable to late use. The 45/20 vaccine is safer soybeans, and yields of varieties to handle, can be used safely in in maturity group VI were adult cattle, but requires annual entitled to a tax exemption generally lower than earlier vaccinations. Strain 19 vaccine varieties, noted the TAES has been shown to provide scientist. Lee 68 with 42.7 bu/A protection for at least seven

> group VI, he said, but was to the Washington meeting by surpassed in yield by four Robert A. Faseler of Hondo, experimental lines with yield chairman of the TFB animal ranges of 47.6 to 43.5 bu/A. health committee; Warren This would suggest that better Newberry of Waco, TFB varieties may be on the market executive director; and Joe Fields, Waco, radio/ television

Under the court order in Texas, which is in effect indefinitely, the Animal Health Commission now requires the S-branding of cattle exposed to Brucellosis to prevent them from being diverted from shipment to slaughter, and also requires tighter controls of cattle entering Brucellosis-free areas of the state.

USDA officials said after the injunction was issued that they would continue cooperating with Texas in carrying out a Brucellosis eradication program, including the payment of indemnities to owners of

The Texas animal Health Commission will meet Feb. 19 to propose regulations that are expected to comply with Uniform Methods and Rules of USDA. At that time the Commission is expected to March 30. The Commission has ten days after that to act on any objections. Then it can type up the regulations in the form of a proclamation which would establish the effective date of the new regulations.

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Corporations, like people, can be good neighbors. And they can show their concern is by hiring the handicapped.



Especially aware of how much private business is doing for the handicapped is non-profit organization called Contemporary Guidance Services, Inc., of New York City. It trains physically disadvantaged young adults in skills that can lead to good jobs. It also keeps watch on who is extending a helping hand. That's why it awarded a scroll to Union Carbide Cor

The award commended reception, cooperation, willingness to help prove that handicapped young adults are not only employable, but also make good employees.

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JOE P. FLORES

Thank you so very much.

Your Farm Bureau Agent

Letter

[ED NOTE: The following letter was written to us by Dr. Patterson, and as it would be of interest to everyone we include it for your reading enjoyment. Many thanks to Dr. Patterson for his complimentary letter.]

As a young man just out of college, my first exposure to Stratford was in the fall of 1926. I came there as High School Principal and Basketball Coach, an assignment which I held through December 1927. The exposure from both the Student Body and members of the Basketball Squads was tremendous, worth more than all the efforts expended on both responsibilities.

In January 1928, the School Board asked me to accept the Superintendency of the School District, in which capacity I

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remained until June 1929. There again the co-operation from both the student body and the Community was most gratifying. Many of the small rural school districts sent their students to Stratford for their High School program. Forrest Mullins who was County Judge and Ex-Official County Superintendant supplied spendid leadership for the County of Sherman in this arrangement... At that time Stratford Independent School District operated no bus transportation system, so interested parents and friends provided transportation to all extra-school functions and athletic events. The sports program consisted primarily of basketball with a little baseball, track and tennis.

In the Mid and late Twenties Stratford was a town of about 500 population. There were no paved streets and very few if any brick homes in the town. When it rained or snowed, both men and women wore fourbuckle overshoes in order to

cross the streets.

The population of the town was made up of many fine people, God, Grass and Grit brings back many pleasant memories of people and happenings of Yester year. It also brings nostalgia for it mentions many wonderful friends who are no longer with

Last summer, members of the high school classes of 1927-28-29 and 30 invited us back to Homecoming in which they featured a Re-union of the Basketball Squads of 1927 and 1928. I've experienced very few as warm and friendly receptions as we received. They also invited my brothers and three sisters as well as our daughter, all of whom expressed the same sentiments. It was the Stratford that I had known years ago, in action again.

I congratulate the people of Stratford on the delightful little city that they have developed. Even though it is five or six times as large as the town that I knew in the Twenties, it has retained the same warm friendliness and civic pride.

Dow Patterson, Ed. D. Wheat Protein

Improvement

Study Subject

Dr. Ron Thomason, professor of plant science at West Texas State University, is working on a research project to try to improve the quality and quantity of proteins in wheat.

Dr. Thomason has been working on his project since 1971 and he will not complete it for another four or five years. 'Wheat is grown on the

largest acreage in the world," Dr. Thomason said. "Protein is the most limiting nutritional factor in the world today."

Various aspects of the project include genetic improvement of grain protein through plant breeding and improvement by the use of nitrogen fertilizers. In 1971 Dr. Thomason made

approximately 100 crosses with high protein lines of wheat from Kansas and Nebraska. Each year selections are made based on protein content and other agronomic traits. Selections are made on types of most adaptable to the High Plains

Experiments are now in the fourth generation and will not be completed until the twelfth or fourteenth generation, he said.

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Griggs News

The Marella United Methodist women met in the church Wednesday afternoon for the week of Prayer and Self-Denial meeting. Maurine Warren led the very impressive lesson entitled "And All These things Shall Be Added." Ralph Warren assisted with the music by playing his guitar. Those attending were Ruby Lowery, Opal Cavis, Cherrie Brown, Eileen Tevebaugh, Minnie Cox, Geneva and Joyce Wells, Myrle and Hazel Hitchings, Reba Goff, Hannah Yanke, Mildred Grabeal and Maurine Warren.

A group of young people from the Apostolic Youth Center in Goodwell sang a number of religious songs as the entertainment for the Goodfellowship Club which met Thursday evening. Their singing was appreciated by all those in attendance. Miss Rita Ferguson was one of the singers.

The Felt Junior High Basketball teams met the Plainview teams Thursday afternoon in the Plainview gym and the Felt Teams went home victorious but only after a struggle. We're proud of our teams.

Jeff Goff called last Sunday evening in the Lawrence Wells home. Tuesday visitors in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Wells of Guymon and Julius ***

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Twombly and Mr. and Mrs. Howard *** Warren from this community attended the Quarterly Meeting of the Farm Bureau Saturday night in Boise City.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday. Kunselman and Karla of Spearman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goff and

Betty Grabeal of Ulysses came home Friday and *** Saturday. She was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrash, to Amarillo.

Mrs. Ruby Lowery visited Mrs. Devora Kincannon Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yanke Yanke and Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hitchings visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hitchings Sunday in Amarillo and came home Monday morning.

Miss Ann Pronger and Terry Wells were guests for supper in the Lawrence Wells home Saturday evening.

Friday afternoon. Beth Grabeal gave a talk while Todd Hitchings and Kenny Rhoton gave a demonstration on pointers in applying varnish. Howard Henderson, assisted by Lane Smalts. Lane demonstrated how to load a rocket and took the group to the ball diamond to launch the rocket, which was quite spectacular. Sunray with 15. The older girls assisted the younger girls in getting their third leading 27-15 as they material straightened and ready for making their first and second year projects. Mr. Bentley Adult leaders present were Hazel Hitchings, Mildred Gr-Kenneth Rhoton.

Randy Twombly visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twombly, Sunday and ate dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Henderson and Family helped celebrate a late family Christmas gathering Sunray with 15 while Donovan in the home of Mrs. Frank Henderson in Dimmitt last

Our teams played in the Felt Wisdom adding 2 each. Basketball Junior High Tournament this week. The boys played at 4 p.m. and the girls at 7 p.m. Thursday.

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn of Joe Grabeal, on a shopping trip Felt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grey visited in the Jerrie Thrash home Thursday afternoon.

the Griggs Church of God attended the Youth Rally in Elkhart Sunday.

of Burlington, Iowa visited Thursday and Friday in the J.C. Henderson home.

CUB SCOUT DEN 3 VISITS STAR OFFICE

Members of Cub Scout Den 3 visited in The Stratford Star office Monday seeing how their local newspaper is published.

Members attending the visit were in Amarillo Saturday and included, John Riffe, Tim Sunday visiting with their Cummings, Scott Riffe, Mike daughter and family, Mr. and Billingsley, Tonya Billingsley, Mrs. Craig McKisson and Paul Lundberg, Doug Pickens Shawn, and their son and and Shawn Meidinger. They family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon were accompanied by Den Leader Gay Billingsley.

JV Teams **Play Games** This Week

Stratford's JV Elkettes won over Sunray last week while the JV Elks won over Canadian and lost to Sunray.

The Plainview 4-H Clubs met Friday night the JV Elkettes led In action against Sunray here 19-9; 31-16; 39-18 and won

> Len Garoutte and Patty Pool shared high point honors with 10 each followed by Jana Wiley with 9. Honey Hart added 6; Glyna Beaty put 4 and Connie Moore and Jacque Chesher got

Julie Keith was high for

Stratford pulled out in the added 12 while Canadian got only 4.

The JV Elks won the contest helped the boys in the shop. 41-34 paced by Donovan boys fell to Sunray in a close and won by 9 points. Ferguson with 13 followed by Terry Bilbrey, Chet Everett and abeal and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Wisdom with 8 each. Taylor Johnson and Noel Chesmer each added 2 to the winning effort.

> In the clash with Sunray Friday night, Stratford trailed 11-10 in the first; 20-17 at the half; 28-27 in the third and lost

Matthews was high for each. Ferguson paced Stratford with 14 followed by Terry Bilbrey with 12. Chet Everett added 6 with Noel Chesmer and Toby

Jr High Teams Busy

This Week

Stratford's seventh and eighth grade girls both had wins Stratford with 15 followed by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Twombly over Sunray last week. Strat- Emily McReynolds with 10 and and Monty of Tyrone visited in ford's seventh grade girls led Renee Hager with 4. D'Aun the Alva Twombly home throughout the game 6-2, 10-8 Oquin added 1 to the winning and won 16-8. Emily McRey- effort. nolds paced Stratford with 6 The seventh grade boys led A group of young people from followed by Renee Hager with 5 9-2, 21-10, 25-16 and won 25-23. and Susan Stokes with 4.Mc- Tommy Guthrie was high for Callie and Rasor shared high Stratford with 12 followed by

The eighth grade girls were high for Canadian with 6. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oetken paced by Lisa Albert with 21 Stratford's eighth grade girls points followed by Jonetta Haw- found an easy win over Canakins with 11, Melton with 5 and dian leading 4-2, 12-8, 20-12 and Preston with 1.

VISITS STAR OFFICE--Cub Scout Den # 3 visited in the Stratford Star office on Monday. Mrs. Gay Billingsley is the den

leader and is pictured with daughter, Tonya, Kneeling is Doug Pickens and Shawn Meidinger. Left to right is Tim Cummings, Paul Lundberg, John Riffe, Scott Riffe, Mike Billingsley.

game last week, 26-22.

and went in at the half leading 10-6. Sunray came back in to lead 16-14 at the third and win by 4 points.

Baker was high for Sunray with 7. Tommy Guthrie led Stratford with 12 followed by Frank Dietrich with 6 and Lee Riffe and Darryl White with 2

and took the lead in the second to go in at the half 12-8.

24-18 and won the game 28-23. and Bass and Reed with 2 each. city.

ainst Canadian, the seventh grade girls led 6-4, 14-10, 19-12

and won 30-12. Susan Stokes was high for

point honors for Sunray with 4 Lee Riffe with 7 and Frank Dietrich with 6. Hubbert was

> won 26-16. Lisa Albert was high point with 16 followed by Shana Summerour with 10.

They led 22-2, 31-4, 33-9 and suffered the only loss of the blew Sunray off the court 38-17. night as Canadian overpowered Raymond was high for Sunray them 23-14. Stratford led in the first 2-1 with Canadian jumping out in the second to lead 10-4. Stratford's seventh grade Canadian continued to lead 14-6

Vincent, Hawkins and Ingham Stratford led 6-2, at the first shared high point honors for the losers with 4 each while Reed added 2. Hardin was high for Canadian with 9.

HEREFORD SALE **SLATED APRIL 3** IN GUYMON

Pronger Brothers of Stratford will be among the 24 purebred Hereford and Polled Hereford breeders from North-In eighth grade boy's action, western Oklahoma, the Texas Stratford trailed in the first 6-2 Panhandle and Southwestern Kansas consigning cattle to the 32nd Annual Great Plains Stratford continued to lead Hereford Association sale.

The sale will be held in Matt Vincent led Stratford Guymon on April 3 at the with 10 followed by Leonard Panhandle Livestock Commis-Hawkins with 8; Powers with 6 sion Co. yard northeast of the

Offered in the sale will be 100 In action Monday night ag- head of service age registered bulls and 30 registered females.



the sixteenth century, Queen Catherine de Medici decreed that the standard waist measurement for ladies of the French court was 13 inches!

By 1775 there were 37 newspapers in the American colonies and the weekly circula-Stratford's eighth grade boys tion of all papers was 3,500!



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month at 1,000 gallons .60 Next 10,000 gallons used per charges. month at 1,000 gallons .28 Over 20,000 gallons used per month at 1,000 gallons .25

(2) The following schedule of monthly rates and charges for commercial and industrial water before the second month after service through one meter in the the same are due, the City City of Stratford, Texas, is Secretary shall have the hereby adopted and established authority to disconnect or as follows:

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> (6) In the event that any consumer of water services furnished by the City does not pay the rates and charges, plus penalty as assessed, on or terminate or cause to be disconnected or terminated, all water services or other utility services furnished such con-

(7) Any consumer of utility services furnished by the City, Next 10,000 gallons used per whose utility services have been disconnected or terminated for Over 20,000 gallons used per non-payment of rates and charges, therefore, may have (3) The monthly rates and such utility services resumed by charges for water services paying all rates, charges and furnished by the City to penalties due by him to the City, man County Public Library hereby prescribed by the City Tips.'

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nearest social security office. Q. When my husband was laid off from work last month, I took a job as a waitress. My boss just told me that I have to pay social security contributions on my NEED CUSTOM FARM WORK tips. Is this true?

\$20 or more in a month in work 364-0438 or 258-7350. for one employer, they are 5-3tc covered by social security and you are required to give your the tips. Your employer will collect from you the social security contributions due on the tips you report to him. For more information, call any social Stratford Public Schools, Sher- and in addition thereto, a security office and ask for a copy man County Courthouse, Sher-reconnection fee of 5.00 is of "Social Security and Cash

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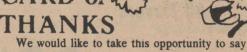
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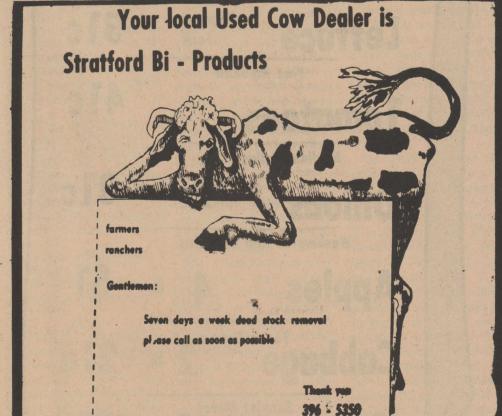


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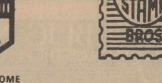


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