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Sherman County Fair begins today

Sherman County's 1983 Fair and Stratford Jamboree kicks off today with a new event, the first annual Top-A-Texas Chili Cook-off. Two-man teams and individuals will be competing for trophies and showmanship awards. Starting time for the cook-off will be 5 p.m. Thursday and chili turn-in time is 7 p.m. Judging will be done in private and the chili will be sold during judging.

A free airshow of radio control and full scale aircraft, another new activity, will also be featured in the four-day fair and

The show will feature Col. Gerald Martin of Hereford, Texas, who has been cited as the Best Air Show Performer in the Southwest. His talents were used in the movie "The Battle of Britain" and the TV Series "Baa Baa Black Sheep". Ted White of Ft. Worth, the greatest Radio Control Airplane Flyer in the United States, will also be in

Van Harlow III of Amarillo, one of the most up and coming young aerobatic pilots in the USA will have his full scale 225 hp Pitts Special at the show and demonstrate some of his skills. Other Radio Control flyers from the southwest

Peterson (flying his remote control helicopter) from Syracuse, Kansas, Alfred Bayless of Gruver, Buddy Messer of Stratford and Randy Kelly of Dalhart.

The show is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with a military flyover at 12 noon. A new department in judging competition has been added this year. An amateur photography exhibit will begin judging at 10 a.m. Friday. Black and white and color photographs will be judged separately in each of the following classes: People, Animals, Scenery, Landscapes, Buildings, Closeups, Series, Candid Shots, and Modern

Photography. The fourth annual Tip Top Trot will begin September 17 at 8 a.m. at the Stratford High football field. The run will be through the city and country

Five age divisions have been set up for the 10K run--Men and women 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 plus. Tropies will be awarded to the first finishers in each division of the run. T-shirts will be given to every contestant in the 10K and Two Mile Fun Run. The Stratford Car Club will host its third annual car show Saturday. Cars will be judged on best appearance and trophies will be awarded in the following classes: Antique open, Antique closed, Car of the 1930's, Car of the 1940's, Car of the 1950's, Car of the 1960's, Pickups 1939 and older, Pickups 1940 and newer, Modified cars, Modified pickups, 4x4's, Sport cars, Trucks, People's Choice (first place only), Greatest distance (first place only), Judges' choice (first place only). Second place winners will receive

Other events scheduled for this year's fair and jamboree include a dog show Friday at 5 p.m. in the County Barn and a Starving Artist Show and Sale Saturday at 8 a.m. in the First State

Bank parking lot. The Old-Timers Reunion will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the First State Bank for pre-registration. The regular registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Allen School and the program will begin at 2 p.m.

An Old-Time Fiddlers contest gets under way at 12:05 p.m. in the County Barn after the parade which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. An invitational steer and calf roping begins at 1 p.m. with the

books opening at 12:30 p.m. Contestants must live in Sherman County or in Stratford Independent School District.

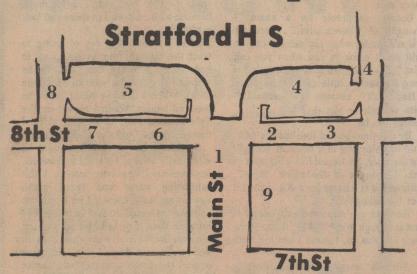
A barbecue for the public will be served at 12 noon on Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for ages 6-12; \$4 for 13-64 years old. Ages 6 and under and 65 and older are free. The meal is sponsored by the fair board and prepared by the Stratford

Community recreation consisting of bicycle races at 12 noon, a frisbee throw at 3:30 p.m. and a track festival at 4 p.m. will conclude Saturday's fair events. All three events will be at the County Barn.

All judging events must be in place by 10 a.m. Friday. At 1 p.m. the Agriculture judging begins and at 2:30 p.m. the Livestock judging begins.

A 4-H Horse Club Play Day will finalize this year's fair. For ages 5 and under the events are stick horse barrels and poles, goat ribbon and a boot scramble. Events for the other age groups are barrels, pole bending and flag racing. Entry fee is \$1 per event.

For more information, contact the Sherman County Fair Board at (806) 396-2081 or the Stratford Chamber of Commerce at (806) 396-2260.



APPROXIMATE PARADE ENTRY LOCATIONS Before the parade starts, all parade entries should meet at their coresponding locations - 1. Band, 2. Motorcycles, 3. Special entries [ambassadors, commercial, cheerleaders], 4. Floats, 5. Implements, 6. Antique cars, 7. classic cars, 8. Fire Trucks 9. Horse clubs and Individual riders. All parade entries will be assigned numbers and a designated parking area for parade line-up. All non-registered entries will be placed at the end of the parade.

In order to formally protest the deferred status of the Highway 287 project to a four lane highway, the Sherman County Commissioners passed the following resolution in Monday's regular session:

WHEREAS, on July 31, 1974, the Sherman County Commissioners' Court and others met with the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission requesting the U.S. 287 from Stratford south to the Moore-Sherman County line be improved to a four lane facility. The response, the Commission passed minute order no. 69231 on August 29, 1974 authorizing the necessary work. The County Court accepted this order September 9, 1974. Sherman County held a bond election necessary to provide funds for purchase of Right of Way. A bond election held on November 5, 1974 for \$500,000 passed by a substantial majority:

WHEREAS at this time the State Department suffered a financial crisis caused by escalating highway construction costs and Sherman County was notified of the first delay on the U.S. 287 project in Sherman County. Two years later, the funding picture improved and on November 23, 1976 the County Court again appeared before the State Commission requesting that the project proceed. Authorization to proceed with the development of the project was received in January, 1977.

WHEREAS on the 8th day of August 1983, Mr. A.L. McKee, District Engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation advised the Sherman County Commissioners' Court that the Highway 287 improvement project in Sherman County

has again been deferred, WHEREAS Sherman County and the State of Texas has already secured all of the right of way and all the utilities have been adjusted with the exception of one or two at a cost of \$632,124.56 plus the estimated costs of remaining utilities to be adjusted of \$620,271.00 committed--a

WHEREAS, the need for this highway improvement increases each passing day due to the above average volume of large truck traffic.

NOW. THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED, upon due consideration of as many of the aspects as possible, the Sherman County Commissioners' Court does oppose the deferred status of this project and respectfully requests the Commission to reassess this project and place it back on the bid last.

Other Court Business Motion by Commissioner Dale Hamilton and seconded by Commissioner Mike O'Brien that Perdue, Brandon, Blair, & Fielder who is already employed by the Stratford I.S.D., City of Stratford, and the Stratford Hospital be also employed as the Delinquent Tax

Attorneys for Sherman County which will also include tax suits. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by O'Brien and seconded by Commissioner Joe Everett that the delinquent tax roll as submitted in the total amount of \$6,833.38 be hereby cancelled. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Everett and seconded by

Commissioner Boyd Spurlock that 1/2 tax payments for Sherman County be discontinued effective the 1983 Tax roll. All ayes. Motion carried. Trooper Tom Shelton with the local

Texas Highway Patrol met with the court requesting mobile hand transmitters and receivers for their department, two at \$794 each, total amount requested \$1,588. Court tabled action on the request for further study.

Mr. Doug Boothe, building designer, met with the court to discuss his services. Motion by Hamilton and seconded by O'Brien that Boothe be employed to draw plans and specifications for a county barn in Precinct #3 for a fee of \$500. All ayes. Motion carried.

Jim Allison, County Agent, met with court on copying machine for their office. Motion by Spurlock and seconded by Everett that the proposal of Panasonic in the amount of \$1,966 for a new copier be approved and accepted. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hamilton and seconded by

Spurlock that a pay telephone be installed in the new County Barn. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by O'Brien and seconded by Everett that rule #6 be added to the county barn building rules which states in full; "In order that the barn may be available for leasing to all members of the public, the barn will be leased no more than two times in any given month for the purpose of conducting teen dances with these dates not being on consecutive weekends or days. The barn may not be rented any further than 30 days in advance for the purpose of teen dances." All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Everett and seconded by Spurlock that the substituted bonds of M.L. Albert and Martha Robertson as submitted be approved. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Everett and seconded by O'Brien that the order passed and adopted on August 16, 1983 at a special meeting be hereby approved, ratified and adopted. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Everett and seconded by Hamilton that a Amana refrigerator be purchased for the county barn from the Dale Prescotts at a cost of \$500. All ayes. Motion carried.

Newsbriefs

Fair book corrections

Superintendents in charge of the Sherman County Fair Book have released the changes and corrections in the 1983 Sherman County Fair Book.

On page three, the superintendent for Antiques is Edith Robinson and the superintendent for Flowers is Sharon

On page five, under "Saturday, September 17," add "8 a.m. Antique Car Show, County Barn". Delete a.m. Tip Top Trot, pre-register at bank parking lot" and add "8 a.m. 10K run and 2 mile fun run, football field." Change time on "Kiddie entries" to 10:30 a.m. On the Frisbee contest and track festival, change the location to the County Barn. Delete the Western dance. On page 13, under section one, change the time to "1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday". Add "All entries must be

picked up by 4 p.m. Saturday." On page 34, Chili Cook-off, change section one to "Cooks may set up and start any time Thursday at the equipment barn." Add "Official cooking time begins at 5 p.m." Add "Judging will begin at 7 p.m. Showmanship judging will be between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The deadline to enter is September 14 at 9 a.m. Call 396-2508.

On page 35, add "10K run and 2 mile fun run." Delete "Walker, 1 mile and 3 mile" and their age divisions. In section B, add "at county barn." In section C, change the location to the County Barn, and Section D, change the location to the

Page 37, Starving Artist and Crafts Sale, change the location to bank parking lot and the time to 8 a.m. Saturday, September 17.

Page 38, to the 5 years and under age group, 9-11 year age group, and 6-8 years age group, add "calf riding." To the 12-14 age group and 15 through high school age group, add "Steer Riding."

Second victory

Elksstreak past Dalhart



Sammy Gomez dodges a Dalhart tackle as he scrambles to gain a few more yards before he is eventualy tackled. The Elks have an open game this week then get geared up to face Boise City on September 15.

Friday as they breezed past the Dalhart Wolves with a final score of 18-0.

The Elks put their first score on the board late in the first quarter when a 40 yard pass completion set up a Kent Holman two yard touch down. The attempted PAT failed. A 20 yard pass set up the next Elk touchdown, which came with the following play when Albert Olivas scored on a one-yard charge with a little more than three minutes left in the second quarter. The two point conversion failed.

A Dalhart fumble set up the second Olivas score mid-way through the fourth quarter. He scored from seven yards out. The two point conversion failed.

The Elks completed seven of their 15 pass attempts and kept Dalhart from completing any of their 44 pass attempts. Stratford racked up 16 first downs and only allowed Dalhart to get five. Stratford gained a total of 303 yards with 202 rushing and 101 in the air. Dalhart only managed to gain 70 yards, none were through passing.

Stratford intercepted two of the Dalhart passes and only allowed one of their passes to be intercepted. The Elks punted tour times with an average of 33.5 yards and the Wolves punted six times with an average of 34 yards.

The Elks were penalized only six times for 60 yards as compared to 145 yards last week. Dalhart was penalized three times for 35 yards.

The Elks have an open date this week and will face Boise City next week in

JV Elks edge past Sunray

The Stratford JV Elks squeezed past Sunray Thursday with a final score of 6-0. The JV had a total of 144 yards rushing compared to Sunray's 90. They had 104 yards passing compared to the 38 airborne yards Sunray gained. This gave the JV Elks a total of 248 yards compared to Sunray's 128.

The Elks racked up two first downs in the first quarter, four in the second, eight in the third and four in the fourth

for a total of 18 first downs. Marty Butler scored the only touchdown from an interception in the third quarter in the end zone.

Jimmy Muir had gained 84 yards in 21 carries; Ron Oquin, 67 yards in 11 carries; Mark York, 42 yards in 14 carries; Paul Hudson, 39 yards in two carries; Paul Lundberg, 15 yards in 10 carries and Justin Bailey, one yard in

Sherman House Museum to openSaturday

Sherman House Museum Board members have been busy assembling new displays for the museum. The displays will depict change in Sherman County since the early organization of the county. Since ranching and farming are the mainstay of the community, these changes are necessarily the main interest of the displays.

From the early days of grass and sod busting, to modern feedyards and irrigation farming, along with the changes in lifes styles, the displays have attempted to picture these things. Board members are: president, Steve Dettle; members, Joyce Hart, Timmie Brown, Janet Riffe, Marillyn Albert, Gary Garoutte and Arthur Judd. the board has in mind numerous other changes and improvements for the Sherman House Museum, with present plans including being open for special events and tours.

This Saturday the museum will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon and after the Old Timers program until 5:30 p.m.

Red cross appeals for aid

The American Red Cross is appealing to the people of the Texas Panhandle to show their compassion and generosity for the unfortunate victims of Hurricane

The statewide campaign goal is \$2 million and chapters in the affected area have accepted the challenge to raise \$1

Sherman County's share of this statewide goal is \$48. Anyone wishing to donate may do so by sending their contribution to the Red Cross in care of Lorene Wright at The First State Bank of

Stratford, or Terry Flores at True Value. Let's show our pride with a generous

Star OPINION

Wes Side Story

by Wes Brown, Editor

I recently became one of the millions of cat owners in America. The term "cat owner" is somewhat misleading. You don't own a cat, you just feed one. That is because the cat tries to be as independent as possible.

One of the first problems I had with my cat was what to name it. I took him home and tried several names on him. Because he is a solid black cat I tried 'Blackie." He gave me a "you-have-tobe-kidding" look and went back to washing his paw. I tried "Midnight", he just yawned. I tried "Inky" because he is black as ink. He ignored me, got up, walked into the kitchen and meowed for

Getting desperate for a name, I thought of "Dontmatter," short for "Don't matter what you name a cat, he still won't come to you when you call him." But, I decided that was a little too long for such a little cat. I thought of "Haddacall" because I "haddacall" him something but that was pushing

things too far. By this time he had finished his milk, and was sleeping in a circle of sunlight on the floor. He looked like a big spot of ink. I thought of the name "Spot", although it is a name for a dog. I tried it

out by calling him. He woke up, stretched and looked at me as though to say, "Well, if that is the best you can do, I guess I can live with

After the naming ritual was over, it was time to decide what to feed him. The selection of cat food at the store was almost as varied as the people food. There were foods that promised to make him healthier, happier, skinnier, smarter or better looking all over. I got the cat food that was made just for

I poured a mound of the food in a small dish and set it in front of Spot. He

sniffed at it, knocked a few pieces on the floor and walked away. I remembered cats like milk. I opened a carton of milk and poured him a generous amount. He didn't even taste it. I thought it was too cold so I heated it. He didn't even go

Thinking he didn't like low calorie milk, I gave him some condensed milk. He drank it as though it was the only thing he had eaten in weeks.

The next part was the hardest. I had to teach him where he was supposed to 'go" and not supposed to "go". I fixed him a special box because he got to my morning paper before I had a chance to read it. The box didn't help much because all he did was sit there and look

After a rather long day of trying to teach this cat right from wrong, I went to bed. When I turned the light off, he meowed (I guess he was afraid of the dark). When I told him to be quiet, he meowed louder. When I turned on the light to scold him, he stopped. After I turned off the light, he started again.

Soon he quit meowing. I thought he was finally asleep. I started to doze off. Just before I was fully asleep, I felt something warm and fuzzy brush against my leg. I knew if I let him sleep with me, he would do that for the rest of his nine lives. I picked him up and put him on the floor. He crawled back in bed. I put him down again. He came back. I put down again, a little harder this time. He came back. I swatted him and put him down. He came back. I gave

up and let him sleep. The trouble with the cat sleeping with me was every time I moved, he would wake up. When he woke up, he wanted to play. I put him on the floor. He came back. I just went back to sleep realizing that was one of the drawbacks of being a

8 a.m. Women's Division Chamber

6 p.m. Men's Night, Country Club

7:30 p.m. Fire Department Auxiliary

7:30 p.m. Order of Eastern Star

Tuesday, September 20

Thursday, September 22

Noon SCOT, County Barn

5 p.m. 7-8 JV Fritch here

8 p.m. Varsity at Boise City

Pot Luck Tennis Tournament

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Noon Women's Division Chamber

7:30 p.m. Nutrition & The Athlete - The

2 p.m. Leadership Training, Extension

Winning Combinations [Co. Barn]

Friday, September 23

Saturday, September 24

Sunday, September 25

Monday, September 26

Tuesday, September 27

7:30 p.m. SHS Rodeo Club

Wednesday, September 28



Phillip Plunk [center] has announced he will be practicing general denistry along withorthodonics and treatment of the tempremandibular joint. He is one of the few dentists in the Texas Panhandle who does this kind of treatment. He graduated from the University of Texas Dental School in Houston in 1977. He pracitced denistry in Jacksboro, Texas for six years and in Archer City for four years. He is a 1969 graduate of Stratford High. He is the son of c.c. and Shirley Plunk. He has three children - Stacey, Seth, and Sara, who live in Dallas. He will be working with Dennis Plunk, his cousin, and will be open daily except tuesdays. "I am really glad to be back in this area," he said. He is show with Janice Sladek, the office manager

[right] and Mary Jamis [right].

Local & Yocal

It ain't hard to figger out who'll win the Elk game. Now isn't that nice, them little fellers are getting to rest a week and get all healthy. Sharpen up them

Now fer PSU. So fer I've done a real good job a guessin'. Checked in with one who knows it all, 'membering I don't know nary a thing about football. I jest go, watch and holler a lot. This could be a toss up. PSU, I am sorry, I'm gonna

have to go with Southwestern State. A&M will be playing Arkansas State at home. I'm not an Aggie fan (even if I'm surrounded), but ya'd think they could beat a bunch of Arkansawyers. I'm

gonna write 'em in anyway. The Pokes for sure and they get to play at home and again Danny White. (Better put stickum on Dorsett's little black paws).

For this week I'm going to go with Texas A&M, they shouldn't have any

trouble at all. PSU's trip back home will be a longer than usual trip for I predict they will

Stratford will have an open date which is good to let our boys get all healed up for the rest of the season. Buddy and Doug, we are real proud of

As for the Cowboys this week, of course they will win. It's the first regular season home game.

I get up real early in the morning and put a lot of thought in my predictions, so if anyone needs to know who is going to be the winners, just write to me in care of the Stratford Star. After all, I've just one game. That being Texas A&M with California week before last and if that 12th man would have come through, I believe they would have won it. So sez Yocal

School Lunch Menus

September 19-23 MONDAY - Fish krispies, tartar sauce, cole slaw, w/k corn, corn bread, butter. cherry cobbler with whipped topping,

chocolate or plain milk. TUESDAY - Pizzas with hamburger and cheese, tossed green salad, blackeyed peas, pears, chocolate or plain milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, relish, french fries, catsup, doughnuts, chocolate or plain

THURSDAY - Chalupas with beef, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter, honey, peaches, chocolate or plain milk. FRIDAY - Chicken salad and pimento cheese sandwiches, lettuce, french fries, catsup, apple cobbler, chocolate or plain

Kerrick 4-H meets

On Wednesday September 7, 1983 the Kerrick 4-H Club met at the Kerrick Community Building at 7:30 p.m. Nina Ellison showed the Kerrick 4-H Club some leather things she and her husband had made. They made a belt,

wrist band, and had started a billfold for their boy

Dale Harris brought some fresh cow's milk and Renee Avent brought some baked cookies. They also discussed what they were going to put on their float for the Stratford parade.

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Remember the Old Timer's Reunion

Registration 9:30 a.m. at the First State Bank

The reunion begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Mary Allen School

C's male box Girl's Next Door

Thursday, September 15 7 a.m. Chamber of Commerce quarterly

2 p.m. Ladies Bridge, Country Club 5 p.m. 7-8 JV Stinnett there 5 p.m. Chili Cook-Off

8 p.m. City Council 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge #874

Friday, September 16 10 a.m. Exhibits Judging, Fair 1 p.m. Agriculture Exhibits Judging 2:30 p.m. Livestock Judging 5 p.m. Dog Show

2-4 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic, FCC Saturday, September 17 Citizenship Day

8 a.m. Starving Artists Show 8 a.m. Antique Car Show 8 a.m. 10 K Race & Two Mile Fun Run 9:30 a.m. Old Timers Registration, FSB 11 a.m. Parade

Noon Barbeque 12:05 p.m. Old Timers' Fiddler Contest 1 p.m. Men's Golf Horse Race, Country

1 p.m. Roping 1:30 p.m. Novice Remote Control Air

Show at Airport 2 p.m. Wheel Races at County Barn 2:30 p.m. Professional Remote Control

3:30 p.m. Frisbee Contest at County 3:30 p.m. Pitts Aerobatic Show at

4 p.m. Track Festival at County Barn Sunday, September 18 2 p.m. Horse Play Day Monday, September 19

8 p.m. Museum Board Meeting

6:30 p.m. 4-H Younger Texans Hayride

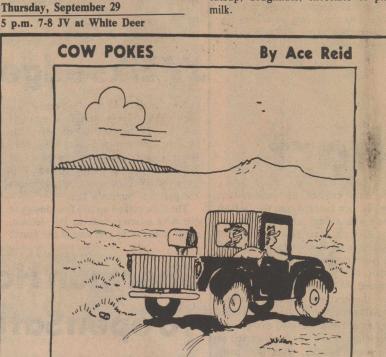
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Town Talk

place September 24 and 25. This tournament is for adults only. The final sign-up date is September 22. To sign up or for more information call LeRayne Donalson at 396-5905 or Barbara Dettle at 396-2426. this is a mixed-doubles tournament only with A and B divisions. As usual, there will be a drawing for partners and as usual participants cannot ahve their spouses as partners. The entry fee is \$7.50 per player. A pot luck supper will be on Saturday the 24th in the back yard of the B.A. Donalson

A fund for Mark Jackson has been set up at the First State Bank of Stratford. Mark has cancer, although it is treatable, a large amount of money will be needed for the treatments. His insurance will pay part of the expenses but not all of them.

He has received the test results this week. They were negative, but he still needs to travel to Amarillo and back daily for radiation treatments. If anyone wishes to provide transportation or make a donation, contact the First State Bank. Mark, 29 has three children, two in school. Because of his illness, he has been out of work for atleast two months.

September USDA cheese and butter is available for those who are qualified at the Sherman County Courthouse in Judge Frizzell's office.

Coldwater Manor residents will exhibit water colors at the Mary Allen School Saturday afternoon in the halls during the Old Timers program Saturday, September 17.

Mrs. Joyce Ann Lasley will present the program Stress/Unstress at a Salad Supper to be held by Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church on Wednesday, Sept 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. How well are you coping with stress in

your life? The program will include an individual questionaire, and lots of ideas you can use. Mrs. Lasley has had special training in handling stress. Mrs. Alfa Folsom will lead the devotional. All the women of the community are cordially invited to bring a salad and

attend, according to Mrs. Rita Harker, President of Christian Women's

The sport of skiing is said to have begun in Telemark, Norway about 1860.

Players of the week









Players of the week this week for offense are Kent holman who tied with albert Olivas. Each had a 97 on the film score. Kent had 13 excellent plays, completed five of 15 attempted passes and had eight first downs. Albert had two touchdowns, four first downs and ten excellent plays. Kent also tied for defense playher of the week with Joel Olivas each with a 95 on the film score. Kent intercepted one pass in the end zone just before the half, had 13 excellent plays, was in 12 tackles and had one CBL. Joel had 17 tackles, six excellent plays and five CBL's. Thei week's Big Hit award goes to Brent cummings, Brent Spurlock and Joel olivas.

Coldwater Manor residents enjoy luau

A Hawaiian luau for the residents of Coldwater Manor took place Saturday at the Don York residence.the meal cosisted of a roasted pig, cooked by Baskin Brown and Lance Harrington, assorted grapes, mellon balls, ambrosia salad, candied yams, green bean almondine, Hawaiian style rice with fruit sauce, hot rolls and tropical punch.

The back yard was decorated with flowers and varied colored streamers. The tables were decorated with coconuts, pineapples, huricane lamps and flowers. "It really looked like a tropical garden," Janel York, Coldwater

As the guests arrived, the were given a lei. The guests came dressed in Hawaiian attire. The ladies wore mumus leis and grass skirts with flowers in their hair. Dee Brannon, dressed in his native sarong, was chosen "Best Attired

'We had a good time and we had a lot of people looking over the fence," Janel

The Middle Age Band provided the Hawaiian music. Leonda Fedric and Sandy Williams did some hoola dancing. A contest between the men and women to determine the best hoola dancers took place. Dr. Harlow, John Woods and on Don Owens were the winners in the men's division. All of the women were declared winners.

Guests included Manor friends, families of the residents, Dr. Claude harlow and staff consultants. Out of town guests were from Phoenix, Ariz., Miami, Texas, Texhoma, Canyon, Amarillo and Boise City. About 130 people attended the tropical party.



Coldwater Manor residents, family and friends enjoyed a festive Hawaiian Luau

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by Griggs H. D. Club

I've heard it said that people just don't visit much anymore. Well-Martin and Bonnie Grabeal stopped and stayed awhile at Joe and Mildred Grabeal's home. Also Joe and Mildred had Minnie Cox and James Taggart stay for Wednesday dinner. And Dean and Kelly English with little daughter Jessica came all the way from Edinburg, Scotland to see Mace, Lillian and David Pugh. Dean is a minister and while the families were together Saturday night and Sunday they visited and went to church. Kelly is Lillian's great-niece.

Griggs Church of God went all the way to Sudan, Africa Wednesday night. Rev. Harold Walker was our tour guide and he did a great job of showing us their work, via excellent slides. He and his wife are translating the Bible into Sudanese. They live without a lot of modern comforts and really did give us a good perspective of priority...

These last two or three weeks have been "Family Reunion Season." Terry and Dean Cayton with their families traveled to Springfield, Colorado to the Bosley Reunion last Sunday. They also made time to visit grandparents John Lowe and Daisy Hiner. Now the same week on Saturday found Marvin, Anita and Roxie Elliott in Rose, Oklahoma at the Trimble Reunion. They also visited family and friends along the route to and

The community was saddened to hear of the death of a member of the McDougal family. Our thoughts and prayers are with them.

Earl and Marie had dinner and the fixin's for their grandson Richard and his wife-to-be Cindy on Sunday.

Hinds Hints by Naomi Hinds

To tenderize tough meat, try rubbing each side with a half and half mixture of vinegar and olive oil and let it stand two

hours before cooking. Have you ever tried canned sour cream? Try it, it's good and is a lot more

Sew a piece of cloth about 16 inches long and four inches wide to the bar of a clothes hanger to pin skirts to for less wrinkles.

If the cake sticks to the pan, hold the pan over a low flame for about five or six seconds. The cake should come right

When you need bread crumbs, but have no bread, use crushed unsweetened flaked cereal.

When you are going outside, rub some imitation vanilla on your hands and arms to keep mosquitos away.

Now the Griggs exercise class is on the move again. We traveled to Boise City to show the ladies of Cimarron County Farm Bureau just how to get their joints movin' again. It's easy if you don't mind pain. Our group was just part of the program planned by the Farm Bureau ladies for Cimarron County Farm Bureau Women's Day.

State Women's Committee Chairman, Nellie Fern Nelson of Golty, Okla., told us something of the state goals. Doris Lee Howard, Selmon, Okla. showed us how to co-ordinate our wardrobe while Jo Dunham, Guymon, told us what color and patterns to use. She's a color expert.

Most people just think they know what colors to wear--if you're in doubt she makes appointments. Beth Hansen demonstrated CPR techniques for children and let a few women try to rescue the little baby they use for demonstration. All in all, the day was fun and informative. After the lunch we considered working out an extra day; the food was great.

"God's Prison Gang", a film about convicts for Christ, will be shown at the Church of God Sunday night September

18 at 7:30 p.m. Call 6311 next week with your news.

Knitting classes beginning September 19, October 11 and October 31. We have a new shipment of yarn, crewel, candle wicking, counted cross stitch, smocking and Christmas kits. Call 396-5969 for lessons...

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The Stratford Star



Mrs. Mark Reasor was honored Tuesday night with a baby shower given in the country home of Mrs. Cagle Kendrick.

Floral arrangements of red and white daisies and geraniums were displayed throughout the house and on the serving table. Crystal appointments were used to serve fresh strawberry punch or coffee, cake squares, nuts and mint pacifiers as favors.

Corsages of white socks and rattlers tied with red and white bows were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Charles Hausels of

Those serving as hostesses were Mesdames Jim Allison, Jack Gilley, Les Dodson, Harley Starnes, Richard Carter, Don Ray Knight, Elwyn Bass, Jack Swain, David McEntyre, Eric Boettcher, Phil Warren, Randy Hunsaker, Steve Haynes, and Cagle Kendrick.



Canadian, the mother of the honoree, [left] the honoree [center] and Mrs. Cagel



A post nuptial shower honoringMrs. DAvid Coombes nee Zenith Burton was Saturday in the home of Mrs. Don Dietrich. Hostesses were Lore Dietrich, Joyce Brown, Cherie Woods Gaynelle Oakley Irene Wakefield, Alfa Folsom, Gail Huns aker, Louise Dettle, Joyce Ann lasley, Leonda Fedric, Jean Everett Anell Wall and

Lane advances to state

DEANA LANE

Deana Lane, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Lane, will be participating in the 1983 State 4-H Fashion Show, "Fashion Fiesta" September 14 and 15 in San Antonio.

Deana advanced to state competition after winning the Evening and Specialty Wear division at the Panhandle District 4-H Fashion Show held in August. Deana contructed a 100 percent polyester pink and blue striped party dress with sleeve and hem accents for her clothing project.

CEA, will be accompanying Deana to San Antonio. The Sherman County-Commissioners' Court and Extension Homemakers Council are sponsoring Deana's trip to state competition. Lisa Harris. 17 year old daughter of

Mrs. Arnita Lane and Susie Ehmann,

Mr. and Mrst Jack Harris, will be spending the week of November 27 through December 1 in Chicago, Illinois attending National & H Congress. Lisa's expense paid trip will be sponsored by Santa Fe Railway System.

Lisa won this trip by compiling and submitting a 4-H Record Book in the

Santa Fe Awards Program.

Lisa is a nine year member of the
Younger Texans 4-H Club in Sherman County and is a senior at Stratford High School. Lisa's award is based on her outstanding leadership role she has gained through 4-th projects and work. Congratulations, Lisa!



Prospectus Study Club Friday at Lore Dietrich's. Monica was sponsored by Prospectus and O Ki Hi Clubs. Marci is working for a scholarship given by Texas Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. King Anthony Barrier request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Barbara Kay Mr. Lucius Jackson Haile son of Mrs. Dorothy Haile and the late Arlyn Haile

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Reception following

Kerrick News

by Marylou McDaniel

A prairie fire, just like the "good old days" that early day settlers feared, was set by lightning Sunday, Sept. 4 on Perkins-Protho Ranch. It started about 6 p.m. and kept Boise City and Keyes Fire Departments busy until midnight, then it broke out again about 2 a.m. when shifting winds rekindled the fire. Local men were also battling the blaze that covered an area about two miles wide and four miles long.

It was an awesome sight! In addition et sacks, a spray i Ralph Compton dumped three loads of water before darkness set in. A helicopter with Arlyn Miller directed efforts by two-way radio. Fred McDaniel was in contact with daughter Patti by business radio and he then contacted Compton in his airplane by two-meters. It was exciting listening on this end, so much so that Franny Taylor, my friend Virginia Brown of Junction City, Kansas and I jumped in the car to go see for ourselves. It was a long way over there, but awesome when we saw the flames.

Mike and Patti and Earl Brown had gone much earlier to help. Fred was battling a toothache but did his good deed at the radio.

A total of about 2,000 acres were lost with Andy James probably losing the most, then Perkins-Protho, Joe Bob James and Frank James.

There will have to be a lot of fence building! Fortunately no livestock or buildings were lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hutchinson of Dallas are the parents of a daughter born Friday, Sept. 2, 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Amanda Kay weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 22 inches long. She has a sister, Lauren, who is 21/2 years old.

Mrs. Minna McDaniel, Kerrick, is a great-grandmother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Smith, Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McMillan, Longview.

Jo June McDaniel celebrated her big 50 birthday Sept. 3 when Hank and Mabel Rogers had ice cream and cake for Jo June, husband Kayo and Bill and Pat Boren. The next day her brother and family, Penny, Linda and Daniell Whitson and Randy, Linda Kay and Jennifer Swagerty, all of Clayton, N.M., Dale and Kathrine Schriber, Stratford, continued the celebration.

The Crabtree Ladies Day participants were joined by R.P. Crabtree when they recently went to La Junta, Colo., to visit with the Jesse Jameses. Jesse's daughters, Virginia Kemper of Denver and Mettie Lee Brown of Salida, met them there. Making the trip were Carrie Crabtree, Blanch James, Mary Crabtree, Judy Potter, all of Boise City and Lynn Wells.

Franny Taylor was busy two days going to Amarillo for fun with Hank and Mabel Rogers, then Lynn Wells.

Sunday, Sept. 4, the Earl Browns and Mike Leedy arrived from Junction City, Kansas for our annual fishing trip to Charetta. The Browns bring their trailer, 'cause you know there is no place to stay

Male monkeys lose the hair on their heads in the same way men do.

at Charetta. We were joined by Patti McDaniel this year. Caught lots of trout and perch! The camping area was visited by three very large raccoons during the night after Patti returned to Denver. She would have had a great time if the raccoons had dropped in the two nights she was sleeping outside on a cot in a sleeping bag!

Three generations went to Red River for Labor Day weekend, Mrs. Minnie Butler, Mrs. Nita Taylor and Mandy

REMINDER: Get your family history to Dallam-Hartley Historical Association, Inc., P.O. Box 664, Dalhart 79022. This is for all who have ever lived in Dallam County, including everyone now living in the county. Keep your story within 500 words, at no charge. Include one picture. You are under no obligation, to buy a book, but if you want to, it is \$42.50 plus 2.13 tax. If you pick it up in Dalhart, it saves the \$3.00 postage. Pat Boren won Amateur All-Around

Championship and was first in Open Hunt Seat Class at the Tri-State Fair Horse Show held Friday and Saturday in Amarillo. Her colt was third in Yearling Geldings, too.

Happy Hour Home Demonstration club is selling nuts. To order notify any club member. They may be picked up at Eunice Buster's.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Avent celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday night from 5 to 7 p.m. at their country home near Kerrick. Avent and the former Barbara Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods of Amarillo, were married Sept. 6, 1958. The Rev. Harold Webb of the Baptist Church in Amarillo performed the ceremony. Avent has been ranch foreman of Sneed Ranch for 21 years.

The couple has three children, Bevin, Bevilyn and Lavert. Bevin is working on the ranch with his father. Bevilyn is married to Jimmy Wright. They make their home in Dalhart and have provided the Avents with their granddaughter, Deanna, 22 months. Lavert is a freshman at Stratford High School. The three children hosted the reception.

A heart-shaped white cake decorated with yellow roses with silver leaves and topped by a silver "25" centered the serving table. Punch, sandwiches, nuts and mints were served from silver

Out of town callers were Buck. Juanita Allred, Wilorado; Alex, Martin Stafford, Dalhart; Mary Jo Robinson, Joe, Kay Robinson, Tracy and Jody, Gruver; and from Stratford, Jim, Rinda, Wendy, Wes Allison, Keith and Chris Waters, Betty and B.F. Henry, Cecil and Pat Wright, Don Butler, Jack and Jan Harris, LaRenda and Mark Wright.

Kerrick friends were Kayo and Jo June McDaniel, Kenneth and Lynn Wells, Mitch and Nena Bell, Boots and Rene Avent, Bill and Donna Gillenwaters, Fred and Marylou



George and Barbara Avent celebrate silver anniversary Saturday at their country

Prospectus Study Club has Avents celebrate 25th anniversary first meeting of 1983-84

Prospectus Study Club held their first meeting of the 1983-84 year Sept. 9 at the home of Lore Dietrich. Co-hosting was Barbara Chumley.

Theme for this year is "TIME--A Precious Gift! Let us take TIME for all things." "TIME to THINK--thoughts are the source of power!' provided the title for this Public Affairs program.

Monica Dettle and Marci Metzger, Stratford High School students, spoke to the group of their experiences attending Free Enterprise Seminars. Monica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dettle, attended Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar in Fort Worth. She was co-sponsored by O Ki Hi Junior Club. Marci attended Farm Bureau Free Enterprise Seminar at San Angelo. "The Spirit of the Constitution" was the title of her persuasive speech. She will be giving it five more times this month, working toward a scholarship. Marci is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Metzger.

Monica said she found the seminar to be rewarding and felt she learned a lot. She enjoyed meeting new people with high goals. Excellent speakers were there for the students and included this expense. a congressman, golf pro, coach, Dallas Cowboys P.R. man, and presidents of \$70 at their hot dog concession at the 4th corporations. She was especially impressed by the woman president of a media consulting firm and the president of Haggar slacks. Students asked many probing questions. A management game gave them an opportunity to form a corporation.

Marylou McDaniel, president, conducted the meeting. Nan McWilliams is a new member. Beth Whorton asked to be placed on the associate member list.

Four more members, making a total of eight, ordered GFWC Goebel figurines. The first edition, circa 1890-1914, will be available only until January 31, 1984. She is 8 inches tall and as the next four, will be in classic period dress from each quarter century of GFWC's existence. W. Goebel Co. of West Germany are manufacturers of the famous Hummel

Club voted to furnish cups, cookies and napkins for the open house of the new addition to Sherman County Library on Oct. 2. Local CowBelles will share in It was reported that Club made about

of July celebration Budget for 1983-84 was approved.

Betty Brown, President-Elect, presented the yearbooks under the title. "This year take TIME to LIVE, LEARN and LOVE". She asked that members note dates and time of each event during the year and mark it on her calendar. Also to note when they had parts on the various programs.

Rehearsal of the welcome song planned for Old Timers program was held under the direction of Lorraine Mehner. All members are reminded to bring two dozen cookies to Mary Allen on Sept. 17 or take earlier to Edith

Present were Oline Caraway, Edith Robinson, Frances Watson, Mattie Baskin, Glennell Dettle, Margaret Reed, Joyce Ann Lasley, Betty Brown, Helen Taylor, Marty Bain, Lorraine Mehner, Marylou McDaniel, Barbara Chumley and Lore Dietrich.

Adams-Keener wed

Lana Michelle Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shuping, and Richard Lynn Keener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrydon Keener of Stratford. exchanged vows in a family wedding September 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Stratford with Rev.

Tips & Topics

by Susie Ehmann County Extension Agent Home economist

County Agent

The nutrient needs of athletes are basically the same as those of non-athletes. All high-school students, including athletes, should eat a balanced diet. During intensive training and performance, athletes need more calories, water, sodium, potassium and calcium to maintain body weight. But excessive increases in protein, vitamins

or minerals may be harmful.

Athletes don't need special or fad diets. The American Medical Association Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports recommends that an athlete's diet should have enough calories to satisfy his or her energy requirements. About 15 percent of those calories should come from protein. 35 percent from fat and 50 percent from carbohydrates. Athletes should not use dietary supplements such as salt tablets or high protein powders unless they are recommended by a physician.

The major dietary need of athletes is for increased calories. The more exercise done, the more calories required. Usually an athlete's appetite will increase so that his or her intake of food increases as well. Athletes should increase their servings of the basic food groups--especially fruits, vegetables and

Wheat streak mosaic has caused

serious losses to Panhandle Area wheat

farmers since 1962 and I think this might

be another year with potential problems.

mosaic virus are easy to recognize. Leaf

symptoms are occasionally seen during a

long warm fall, but usually the yellow

streaking, mottling and stunting are not

observed until the arrival of spring.

Plants infected with wheat streak mosaic

Infected plants tend to spread out in

The symptoms caused by wheat streak

breads or cereals--to meet this need. They should avoid eating too many foods high in fats.

Athletes require more water during heavy exercise because sweating is the way the body rids itself of the extra heat. Water lost by sweat needs to be replaced so the body temperature will not go beyond normal limits. For every 1,000 calories of food eaten, the athlete should drink a minimum of one quart of water.

Meals should be eaten at least three hours before a game or athletic event to allow for proper digestion. Athletes should avoid heavy fat, proteins or gas-forming foods such as cabbage, broccoli or dried beans, and increase fluid consumption.

Remember, there are no miracle foods or supplements that will insure that an athlete will win a competition. But just plain, good nutrition can make every athlete a "winner"

Further information may be obtained during the "Winning Combination -Fitness, Nutrition, & the Athlete" seminar to be held September 27 at 7

p.m. in the new County Barn. Dr. Richard Rehms has been scheduled to make a presentation at this time on "Sports Medicine"

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS

OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 8, 1983

House Joint Resolution 91 proposes a constitutional amendment which requires a county with a population of 30,000 or more to be divided into not less than four nor more than eight justice of the peace precincts. A county with a population of 18,000 or more but less than than 30,000 shall be divided into ss than two nor more than five justice of the peace precincts. A county with a population of less than 18,000 shall be designated as a single justice of the peace precinct or, upon a finding of necessity by the commissioners court, shall be divided into more than one justice of the peace precinct but not more than four. The amendment provides further, that in any precinct in which there is a city with a population of 18,000 or more, two justices of the reace shall be elected. The amendment allows a justice of the peace, constable or commissioner to continue in office until the expiration of his term, although a change in precinct boundaries results in the officer no longer being a resident of the precinct for which he was elected

or appointed and allows a justice of the peace or constable to continue in office until the expiration of his term even though a change in precinct boundaries results in the abolishment of the precinct or more than one justice of the peace or constable serving the precinct. Vacancies in the office of justice of the peace or constable that result from a precinct boundary change shall be filled by the commissioners court until the next general election. The amendment would take effect on January 1, 1984, and counties with populations of less than 30,000 and with more than four justice of the peace constable precincts would have until January 1, 1987 to comply with the

amendment. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing fewer justice of the peace and constable precincts in counties with a population of less than 30,000 and providing for continuous service by justices of the peace, constables, and county commissioners when precinct boundaries are changed."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 105 proposes a constituamendment which would limit a homestead in a city, town or village to a lot or lots amounting to not more than one acre of land, together with any improvements on the land. The constitutional requirement that, at the time of designation, an urban homestead not exceed ten thousand dollars in value without reference to the value of any improvements on the land would be elim-

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment replacing the limitation on the value of an urban homestead with a limitation based on size.'

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Legislature to enact legislation that permits representative associations of agricultural producers to collect refundable assessments on their product sales to be used solely to finance programs of marketing, promotion, research and education relating to those products. It provides, further that adoption of the proposed constitutional amendmen will bring into effect Senate Bill 607, Acts of the 68th Legislature, Regu Session, 1983, with retion of the amendment

sulting in Senate Bill 607 having no effect. The proposed constitu tional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the advancement of food and fiber production and marketing in this state through research, education, and promotion financed by

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

the producers of agri-

cultural products."

House Joint Resolution 30 proposes a constitutional amendment which authorizes the Legislature to enact laws to provide for the succession of members of the Legislature in the event of enemy attack and allows the suspension of procedural rules imposed by the Constitution in the event of, or immediate threat of, enemy attack. The amendment empowers the Governor, after consultation with the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor, to suspend the constitutional requirement that the Legislature hold its sessions in Austin and allows the suspension of procedural rules by the Governor issuing a proclamation in which the House of Representatives and Senate concur by resolution approved by a majority of the members present. Suspension of the constitutional rules may not exceed a period of two years under a single proclamation; however, the Governor may renew the suspension by issuing a new proclamation concurred in by the House of Representatives and the Senate through a resolution approved by a major-

ity of the members pres-

The amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing statutory provisions for succession of public office during disasters caused by enemy attack, and authorizing the suspension of certain constitutional rules relating to legislative procedure during those disasters or during immediate threat of enemy attack.'

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 12 proposes a constitutionendment that authothe Legislature to enant legislation providing for the use of the permanent school fund and income from the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts. The amendment provides, further, that the Legislature may appropriate part of the available school fund for administration of the permanent school fund or of a bond guarantee program established pursuant to the

amendment. The constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional mendment authorizing se of the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

1 proposes a constitutional amendment which would permit the Legislature to provide for the garnishment of wages to enforce court-ordered child support payments. The garnishment remedy would not be available for other

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to provide for additional remedies to child support pay-ments." enforce court-ordered

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 14 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Veterans' Land Board to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to exceed \$800 million to provide financing to veterans of the state. The amendment requires that three hundred million dollars of the state bonds be dedicated to the Veterans' Land Fund. The Fund is to be used to purchase land to be sold to veterans under such terms, rules and regulations as may be authorized by law. The amendment creates the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund and requires that \$500 million of the state bonds authorized by the amendment be dedicated to the Fund. The Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund will be utilized by the Veterans' Land Board for the purpose of making home mortgage loans to veterans for housing within the state and for the administrative

costs of administering the fund and issuing the bonds. The amendment provides, further, that if there is not money in either the Veterans' Land Fund or the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund available for payment of principal and interest on the general obligation bonds issued pursuant to the amendment, then money coming into the Treasury in each fiscal year is appropriated in an amount sufficient for payment of principal and interest due in that fiscal

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment for financial assistance to veterans and to authorize the issuance of \$800 million in bonds of the state to finance the Veterans' Land Program and the Veterans' Housing Assistance Pro-

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution

1 proposes a constitutional

political subdivisions to exempt veterans' organizations from ad valorem taxation on their property. The amendment requires that the veterans' organizations be chartered by the United States Congress, be composed of members or former members of the United States Armed Forces, and be organized for patriotic and public service purposes. amendment provides, further, that political subdi visions may exempt fraternal organizations from ad valorem taxation on their property. The amendment requires that the fraternal organizations be organized to perform and be primarily engaged in functions. The Legislature would be authorized to enact laws that prescribe elgibility requirements for fraternal organizations to benefit from the exemp tion and to pass legislation limiting the types or amount of property owned by a fraternal organiza-

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize taxing units to exempt from taxation property of certain veterans' and fraternal organizations."

ed from ad valorem taxa-

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 70 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide, by local or general law, a method by which judges of statutory courts with probate jurisdiction may be assigned to any other statutory court with probate jurisdiction and to any constitutional county court in any county in the

The proposed amendballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for assignment of judges of statutory probate courts to other statutory county courts with probate 78711.

jurisdiction and to county courts.'

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 17 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Legislature to enact laws which would allow a city or town to expend public funds to relocate or replace sanitation sewage laterals on private property if done in conjunction with the replacement or relocation of sanitation sewer mains serving the property. The amendment requires that the law authorize the city or town to affix a lien on the private property, with the consent of the owner, to cover the costs of the replacement or relocation of the sewer laterals on the property. The lien may not enforced until five years have expired since the date the lien was affixed. The amendment provides, further, that the law require that the costs of the replacement or relocation of the sewer laterals on the private property be assessed against the property with repaya period not to exceed five years and at an interest

rate provided by law. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to permit a city or town to expend public funds and levy assessments for the relocation or replacement of sanitation sewer laterals on private property."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would change the Board of Pardons and Paroles from a constitutional agency to a statutory agency and would eliminate the Governor's power to revoke paroles. The Legislature would be authorized to establish the Board of Pardons and Paroles and to require it to maintain records of its actions and the reasons for its actions. The amendment would empower the Legislature to enact parole laws. Constitutional language specifyng the qualifications and terms of office for members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles is eliminated. The constitutional language governing the composition of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the manner of filling vacancies on the Board is eliminated.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to change the Board of Pardons and Paroles from a constitutional agency to a statutory agency and to give the board power to revoke paroles."

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerún en la boleta el día 8 de noviembre de 1983. Si ment will appear on the usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/ 252/9602 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas

in the autumn usually fail to emerge from winter injury or drought symptoms. Fields may seem to have normal growth in the spring. As the weather becomes warmer, the crop appears retarded and frequently seems to be suffering from nitrogen deficiency. Upon close examination of the leaves, the yellow streaking and mottling appears. The mottling and yellowing symptoms gradually disappear as the plants mature, but the stunting persists and the yellow leaves tend to turn brownish and die.

contrast to their normal upright growth. Fewer stems may be produced on diseased plants and occasionally some bending at the joints will cause crooked wheat stems. Losses in yield will range up to 100 percent, depending upon the time of infection. The greatest loss from wheat streak mosaic occurs on early-seeded fall infected plants. Plants that become infected in the early spring will develop leaf symptoms, but yield loss will be lighter. Infections occurring in late spring will cause little or no loss of yield. Wheat streak mosaic virus is transmitted by the wheat curl mite

(Aceria tulipae) which is so small that it

cannot be seen with the naked eve. In

order for the virus to live and multiply, it

must be within a living susceptible plant

such as wheat or perennial grasses. The

virus is spread by the wheat curl mite

by Jim Allison, Sherman County Extension Agent during feeding on the inner living tissues of the wheat or grass plant. The mite acquires the virus by feeding on the infected plant. The virus particles remain in the mite, until secreted into the healthy plant tissues at feeding,

where they establish infection. The virus causes abnormal symptoms by altering the living cells. The earliest symptom will appear in the newest leaf and the whole plant will show symptoms

later in the growing season. The mite carries the virus in the spring from diseased wheat to susceptible summer grasses growing nearby. Some grasses are host for the mites but not the virus; some are susceptible to the virus but are not good hosts for mites; some accommodate both the mite and virus; while others are immune to both.

Neither the mite nor the virus can survive longer than a day or two if separated from a living plant. With the death of the plant, or at harvest, the virus is rapidly destroyed. No active virus has been found in stubble or in dead plant remains of diseased plants.

Cultural methods will aid in the reduction of wheat streak mosaic losses. First, the destruction of all volunteer wheat is essential. When volunteer wheat is present in the summer, infective mites may be moved by wind to the plants where both the mite and virus multiply at a rapid rate. If the volunteer wheat is destroyed two or three weeks before the sowing of winter wheat, the mite and the virus will both die because of the lack of a living host plant. The second cultural method of control is planting winter wheat at the latest recommended date (September 20-October 15 in the Texas Panhandle area). The latest possible date should be used to help the young plants escape early fall infection.

Reunion King Cone Donalson recalls early days

By Marylou McDaniel

1983 King and Queen reigning at the annual Prospectus Old Timer Reunion are Cone Donelson and Corda Pleyer. The couple will be crowned at the Sept. 17, 2 p.m. program at Mary Allen School

They join the exclusive group that began in 1960 when Percy Pronger and Hattie Flores were the first couple honored. Other couples have been Jim Bowling, Mary Allen, 1961; Harry Ingham, Elizabeth and Belle Cummings, 1962; Louie Lanners, Addie Taylor, 1963; Sam Wohlford, Ivie Pronger, 1964; Arthur Mullins, Mary Mullican, 1965; Marvin Harrison, Ovie Wohlford, 1966; Bob Pendleton, Eunice Buster, 1967; Earl Smith, Bertha Oquin, 1968; John and Nora Kidwell, 1969; Curran O'Brien, Sallie McAdams, 1970; Frank Judd, Clara Hudson, 1971;

Bill Crabtree, Retta Butler, 1972; John Pemberton, Hazel Harris, 1973; Dick McDaniel, Timmie Brown, 1974; R.K. Everett, Pearle Mullins, 1975; Byron Fedric, Inza Lee Buckles, 1976: Bill Lasley, Mary Peach Smith, 1977; Newt Crabtree, Kathleen King, 1978;

Graydon Gamble, Olive Boston, 1979; March 2, 1910, Cone was a high school Luther Browder, Ruby Garoutte, 1980; Charles Watson, Ida Billington, 1981. Vergil Plunk and Freda Dortch

reigned during the 1982 activities. As several gathered at the Donelson home to take photos for program covers. Fair fliers, and the Star Fair Edition. Cone and Corda talked about how people used to come into town on Saturday afternoons. They would shop, sit in their autos and visit on Main Street up until 10 p.m. Corda said the country folks would get together, usually with a freezer of ice cream. Now you can sometimes shoot a cannon down Main on Saturday afternoon!

KING CONE DONELSON

Cone Allen Donelson is the oldest son of the late B.A. and Ida Donelson who came to Stratford in 1922 where they bought the Hensley farm on the north edge of town. The family moved here in September 1924 with their furniture and such shipped by rail in an immigrant car from Mitchell County. Mr. Donelson had earlier bought land in the northeast part of Moore County about eight miles east of what is now Sunray.

freshman when they arrived. He played on a "crackerjack" basketball team that lost only two games, those both being to Canyon in the district finals. In those days there was no school classification. Team members with Cone were Andy James, Troy, Vergil and Eldon Plunk, Bruce, Aaron and Ernest Hale, (they were here only two years), Brown Ross and O.H. Ingham. The second year other team members were George Kidwell and Ross Wiginton. Their coach was Dr. Don Patterson.

Baseball, and track were also sports he participated in-there was no football at the time.

There were nine in the graduating class of 1928. Two of his former teachers still live here, Kathleen King and Mary

Conde, who died three years ago, Shuler who lives in Clayton and sister Bess Wherry, living in Mineola, Texas, completed the Donelson family.

According to "God, Grass & Grit", Vol. I, the family trip to Sherman County was uneventful until Model T truck that Cone was driving somehow ran off into a dry lake bed, throwing younger

brother Conde from the truck. Conde lost quite a bit of hide and was bruised all over! The family settled in the house where Mrs. Willis Naugle now lives. Asked if his name was a family name, Cone said that he was named for an

unsuccessful candidate for governor, Cone Johnson: Cone worked with his father on the farm, then worked for Magnolia Oil for

eight years and two days and never did

like it. However, it did keep him going

during the depression. When asked if he remembered when he first met Jaunita (and she does spell her name Jaunita!), Cone said she had on a "pair of overalls--that was all she had until she was 20 years old".

He says they never did really "court." Whenever he got time off from Magnolia, he would come home. Jaunita was going to nursing school in Houston and when he'd come home she'd just happen to be here. No one suspected anything. When they discussed getting married, his folks thought it was fine, but Mr. Butler said, "If she wants to marry that so and so and starve to death, let her go ahead!"

Well, they didn't starve. When son

B.A. (Sonny) was born in 1936, he was a "colicky" baby and they would get three tall cans of Pet milk for 17 cents. They 'raised Sonny on that"

With a nearly ten year gap, their second son, Pat Austin was born. Pat has managed Kerrick Elevator since Cone's retirement in 1973. He has a young son, Tyler.

B.A. is with The First State Bank of Stratford. He is married to the former LeRayne Mitts. They have two daughters, Blynn who is married to Tim Bryson and lives in Amarillo and Barrie, a 1983 college graduate who works in

The way Cone got into the grain business from farming makes an interesting story. The late Earl Riffe came to the house one evening in 1944 and told Cone he'd like for him to be a partner in the elevator that was on the Santa Fe track (not there anymore). Cone told him he didn't have that kind of money. Earl asked how much he did have, then said, "That's just the right amount!" There was a terrific milo crop that fall. Cone said that Earl needed someone to operate the elevator and "That's how I got into the grain

In looking back over his life, he says he sees the opportunites he missed. He could have bought land at low prices. but people of the depression have a different fear of debt in buying than

those of today. He never liked to feel the

burden of a debt and "it's cost us". 'We've had a good life, up to date. more than we came here with! We were building this house when Mr. Dan Wadley came wanting to sell Kerrick Elevator. The money spent on the house could have bought additional land, but we took the elevator and I didn't want to risk the debt of more land and the

A member of First Baptist Church and Stratford Lodge #874, A.F.&A.M., Cone has served on the school board and city council; "taking a lot of cussin"

house", he said.

He had heart surgery in 1973, then again in 1982. He says in looking back that if you had your life to live over, you'd want to be a better citizen. He said that he felt that he hadn't accomplished anything, but having a good family and doing the best you can with life seems like an accomplishment to this



At 21 Cone was dashing and debonair.

Old Timers reunion set

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By Marylou McDaniel

'Time to Laugh'' is the theme of the of the program. annual Old Timer Program sponsored by Prospectus Study Club Saturday, Sept. 17, 2 p.m. at the Mary Allen School. By popular demand, a charge third original melodrama by Janet Riffe will be the feature attraction.

Only a Tailor's Daughter, But She Was a royal couple are scheduled to ride in an Smart Little Sew and Sew!" will star Jody Taylor as the hero, Brenda Price as Dalhart. the heroine and Phillip Bain as the villain. Other players are the Elliott Crabtrees, Hoy Harrisons, Don Woolseys, Mike Vincents, Bill Riffes and Marty Bain and Mike Price. group at the piano.

Other events on the program will be a welcome by Prospectus Study Club Queen Corda and King Cone are the first president, Marylou McDaniel and a three rows in the auditorium. welcome song by all Prospectus members.

Cone Donelson and Corda Pleyer will Margaret Reed, general chairman and program emcee.

Refreshments are served at the close Photographs, Marylou McDaniel.

Pre-registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of The First State Bank with Mary Peach Smith and Betty Harlow in

At 11 a.m. Queen Corda Pleyer, King Cone Donelson and all past royalty will Virtue Triumphs Again--Or She Was be riding in the parade. The current auto furnished by Dr. Jeff Colquitt of

At the Lion's Club noon barbecue, Old Timers have honor seating at the County Barn with Xi Epsilon Iota of Beta Sigma Phi assisting them.

Registration continues at Mary Allen Lorraine Mehner will accompany the School beginning at 1:30 p.m. The program begins at 2 p.m. Honor seating for past Kings, Queens and families of

Others assisting Margaret Reed, chairman, are the following committees: Refreshments, Edith Robinson and be crowned officially by Helen Taylor Mattie Baskin; Table Decor, Joyce and Oline Caraway. Their families, past Hart and Jaunita Donelson; Name tags royalty, special guests are introduced by and Program Cover, Mary Hill; Parade, Barbara Chumley and Betty Rae Brown; Flowers; Ellison Floral; Publicity and



Prince Cone: See, five month old Cone thought this old world was a funny



B.A. [Somy] Donelson, about two.



Pat Donelson, about two.

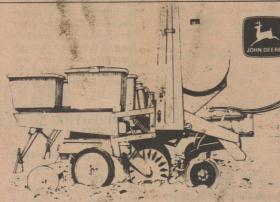
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4-H installs officers

The Conlen 4-H Club held its meeting September 7 at the Aduddell barn in Conlen. The club has 12 members this year and they welcomed Jennifer Artho as a new member. Gary Clements served refreshments, reports Berry

The installation of officers for the coming year was held by Susie Breitling. Mrs. Earl Plank, a local photographer, was a special guest.

Berry Summerour gave a report on the

Amarillo Fair steer show. Berry placed 6th with his light feeder steer, 5th with his medium feeder and 11th with his market steer.

The club will have a booth at the Dalhart fair and will set up exhibits for National 4-H week at both Conlen and Dalhart, October 2-8.

The next meeting will be held October 5 and Berry Summerour will present the program on Citizenship.

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5:00 P.M.-Chili Cook-Off Begins

7:00 P.M.-Chili Cook-Off Judging

10:00 P.M.-Educational Exhibits Must Be in Place 10:00 PM - Fair Building Closes

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1983: 8:00 A.M.-Fair Building Opens

10:00 A.M.-ALL Exhibits Must Be in Place

10:00 A.M. - Static Airplane Display 10:00 A.M.-Antique Judging

10:00 A.M.-Art Judging 10:00 A.M.-Baked Goods Judging

10:00 A.M.-Clothing Judging 10:00 A.M.-Crafts-Hobbies Judging

10:00 A.M.-Culinary Judging

10:00 A.M.-Educational Exhibits Judging 10:00 A.M.-Flowers Judging

10:00 A.M.-4-H. FFA. FHA Record Book Judging

10:00 A.M.-Handwork Judging 3:30 P.M.-Breeding Stock Judging 10:00 A.M.-Horticulture Judging

10:00 A.M.-Photography Judging 3:30 P.M.-Swine Judging

4:00 P.M.-Sheep Judging 1:00 P.M.-Agriculture Judging 5:00 P.M.-Dog Show

2:30 P.M.-Club Calves Judging 3:00 P.M.-Rabbit Judging

10:00 P.M-Fair Building Closes SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1983: 8:00 A.M. -Antique Car Show

8:00A.M.-10K Run, 2 mile Fun Run, Football Stadium 8:00 A.M.-Fair Building Opens to Public

8:00 A.M.-Starving Artists Sale 9:00 A.M. Tip Top Trot. Pre-Register at Bank Parking Lot

10:30 A.M.-Kiddie Entries, Christian ChurchParking Lot 9:30 A.M.-Pre-Registration of Old Timers. First State Bank

11:00 A.M.-Parade 12:00 Noon-Barbeque

12:05 P.M.-Old Timer's Fiddler's Contest 1:00 P.M.-Roping

1:00 P.M.-Drawing for Beef

1.30 P.M.-Remote Controlled Air Show at Airport 2:00 P.M.-Bicycle, Tricycle, Big Wheel Races by Co. Barn

3:30 P.M.-Frisbee Contest-County Barn

4:00 P.M.-Track Festival-County Barn

4:00 P.M.-Exhibits Need to be Picked Up 4:00 P.M.-Fair Closes

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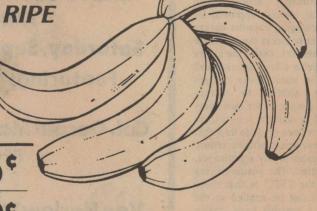
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Reunion Queen Corda Pleyer remembers early family life

QUEEN CORDA PLEYER

The oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Cleavinger and born on Valentine's Day, 1904, what else could she be named but Corda Valentine? The Cleavinger family came to a farm 17 miles straight east of Dalhart from Ottawa County, Kansas, in the fall of 1917. They came in a Model T Ford. The two older brothers had come ahead on an immigration train. It took the rest of the family, six of them, two nights and up to midnight the next to make it. A connecting rod broke at Fowler, Kansas and they spent the night in the ditch.

The children went to Colony school by buggy that was pulled by a large Shetland pony.

Corda remembers the snowstorm of 1918 when there was snow on the ground from Thanksgiving on. They had no Christmas that year. Her father went after coal to Conlen in February and also picked up their first mail since the storm. Only good thing about being snowed in that long was that no one in the family got the flu which claimed so many lives that year!

Corda and her sister, Hattie, went to high school in Dalhart. They had a rented room and "batched" with a one burner oil stove (Perfection). They went home on weekends. She graduated in 1924. Five classmates held their fiftieth reunion in 1974.

There were five boys and three girls, Rhodes who died in 1919; Archie, who lives east of Dalhart; Hattie Ritchey of Sallisaw, Okla.; Milton, deceased 1956; Leslie, deceased 1975; Georgia Freeman of Amarillo; Melvin, deceased 1957.

Brother Melvin and Mrs. Cleavinger were on the farm during the storm of March 26, 1957. They had separate apartments and when Mrs. Cleavinger went looking for Melvin in his apartment, she shut the door after herself. Both were overcome by fumes or lack of oxygen. The Stratford ambulance was the first able to reach them through the drifts after they were found by Archie. Both later died at Dumas Memorial.

Corda had heard about Estel Pleyer before they met at a party held at the Burrows. Estel was driving his first car, a 1925 Ford Runabout. He had come to Dalhart area with two sisters, Elizabeth and Stella, after their parents' death in Missouri. Estel's dad had bought land here in 1902 and with the money from a farm sale they came where "nobody could live out in the desert"!

Corda and Estel were married in Dalhart by Brother Hicks at the Baptist parsonage on Dec. 15, 1926. They made the trip to town in a Model T with curtains and it was somewhat chilly. Her folks had a supper for the family, on their return, then they went on to his home. Corda is glad they didn't have a breakdown for it was cold!

The Pleyers had five children. Estel's grandfather had come from Austria. Corda and he had one son, Stanley and Stanley had three girls. This is the end of the Pleyer name, but Corda has 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren!

Stanley lives on the farm. He is married to the former Doris Black of Dalhart. Their daughter Gloria is married to Keith McDaniel and lives at Spring, Texas. Karen lives in Dumas and Janet is a student at West Texas. Dolores and Carl Humphreys make their home in Glendale, Arizona. Their son Casey has twins, a boy Cory and girl Amanda who were a year old August 5. His wife died the day after they were born and Dolores helps Casey with

Other children of the Humphreys are Carla who is married to Lee Fischer; Mary K. and her husband, Angel Chavarira, who have Shane and Aaron;

and twins, Mike and Chris.

Corrine and husband Rex Hughes make their home in Lewisville, Texas. Daughter Lori and Chris Blair and two children, Jason and Becky live in South Salem, N.Y. Vicki and Carl Ryder with Bryan and Lisa live at Olatha, Kansas, as does Tom. Roy and Ruby live at Lewisville.

Stratford is the home of Gaynelle and George Oakley. Their son Wyatt and Tricia have given Corda her very newest great-grandson, Trey, who was born July 17, 1983 at Odessa. Jeff is at Arlington and Pat is at home.

Billie and Doyle Terrell live at Dumas. Their children Larry, Barry and Carre are all college students. Billie made Corda's Old Timer dress.

Estel died May 9, 1959. He had retired because of health problems in 1953. Corda is unique in that she receives no social security. Estel had not paid into it which farmers did not do then and that has caused the social security office some consternation!

Queen Corda is a member of the First Baptist Church, Stratford Federated Music Club and a new member of the Garden Club. She is a Manor friend and enjoys delivering juice to the residents on Friday mornings. She had belonged to the Friendship Club for years, but the group disbanded two or three years ago.

Her hobbies are oil painting and reading. She had always been interested in pictures, so she took up painting. "After two lessons I thought I had wasted my money, but with the third, it began to sink in," Corda laughs. Several family members have some of her paintings.

"I feel that my best lifetime accomplishment is my family", Corda said. "I'm satisfied with my life and proud of all the family. They are all healthy, accomplished and talented. We had hard times in the dirty thirties, but we made it, even bought land and paid

for it. Nothing worthwhile is easy."

Queen Corda has started a family history which should be special to the

Corda wonders if King Cone remembers the day he made a comment about her bobby socks, calling her "Socks", when they were moving into her Sunday School primary classroom in the church's new addition?

Prospectus Study Club wishes a happy reign for King Cone and Queen Corda, 1983 Old Timer Royalty.



A 1924 DALHART GRADUATE, two years later, Corda



WHEN QUEEN CORDA WAS A
PRINCESS: This little doll was still a
Kansas Sunflower at Ottawa County,
Kansas, when this photo was taken
about 1905.



STANLEY AND DORIS MARRY Nov. 1955 and this is a rare photo of Estel with Corda on the right. He didn't want his picture taken often. On the right are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black of Delbart Dorie' parents

XIT Rural telephone testifies

The XIT Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc., along with 35 other Independent Telephone Cooperatives and Companies operating in the state, have filed comments and plan to testify before the Texas Public Utility Commission (P.U.C.) in Docket 5113 of the P.U.C. to determine Access Charges to apply within the State of Texas. Hearings will start on the Access Charge Docket on September 12, 1983, in Austin, Texas. These Independent Telephone Cooperatives and Texas Statewide Telephone Cooperative, Inc. (TSTCI), reported manager, Jimmy R. White. White, who is chairman of the committee appointed by TSTCI to participate in this hearing, stated that TSTCI was opposing the position being taken in these hearings at AT&T, Southwestern Bell, General Telephone, Continental Telephone, as well as most other major telephone companies in the state. The major companies are proposing that the P.U.C. adopt the same plan in the state that the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) adopted in February, 1983.

The F.C.C. Access Charge Decision will add \$2.00 to residences' and \$6.00 to businesses' monthly charges for telephone service. This will be effective on January 1, 1984. This charge is for the customer's ability to access the interstate long distance network, that is the ability to make or complete a long distance call between Texas and any other state. The F.C.C. plan would increase these charges each year until 1990, to an approximate range of \$4.00 for residences and \$6.00 for businesses in urban areas, and would increase to an average of \$7.00 per month for rural telephone customers, reported White. Mr. White added that under the F.C.C. plan, these charges would apply regardless if the customer made an interstate long distance call, or not.

If the P.U.C. were to impose the F.C.C. Plan in the State, it could, in effect, approximately double those charges, that are already approved for interstate, by charging a similar charge for the customer to access the intrastate long distance network, that is the ability to make or receive a long distance call from within the state. These charges would be in addition to charges presently being made to the customers for local and long distance services. No assurances have been made to date that this arrangement would actually reduce long distance rates to any significance, White commented. The position being supported by the TSTCI is that these charges should not be applied to the customers on a monthly basis, rather should be charged to the long distance carrier, who is AT&T and others such as MIC, U.S. Telephone, etc. The cost in question is the monthly charges for the wires or cable from the customer's house or business to the switching office of the telephone company, referred to as a local loop. This local loop is used to make or complete all local, interstate and intrastate long distance calls by the customer. White further stated, the local loop is used for all three services--local, interstate and intrastate. It is fair that each of these services contribute to the monthly charges of this loop. Therefore, the long distance companies should pay the cost of this loop when used for long distance, and the customer should only

be charged for the local use of this loop, as is now being paid by local service

White continued, the major companies fear the present arrangement would endanger the telephone companies by being bypassed by the larger long distance customers. The TSTCI companies realize that bypass is not as great of a danger in the rural areas or small towns as it is in the major cities However, the TSTCI Plan would allow the long distance companies to charge these customers on a flat rate or a tapering basis that would not contribute greatly to the problem of bypass. In addition, charges would be made to all long distance companies and could be charged to bypassers of the network, as well as to minimize bypass, White TSTCI is not in agreement with the F.C.C. decision, but could not gain enough support to influence the F.C.C. The State Commission should be more responsive to the customers' problems, and therefore, may decide more in the public interest in the Access Charge Hearings.

Congress is becoming more aware of the shortcomings of the F.C.C. decision on higher local charges to the smaller customer and, in particularly, to the residential customer. Several bills are being introduced supporting Universal Service in the Senate and House. If these should be passed by Congress, it could make the F.C.C. readdress the Access Charge decision and meet certain requirements to protect the public interest, concluded Mr. White.



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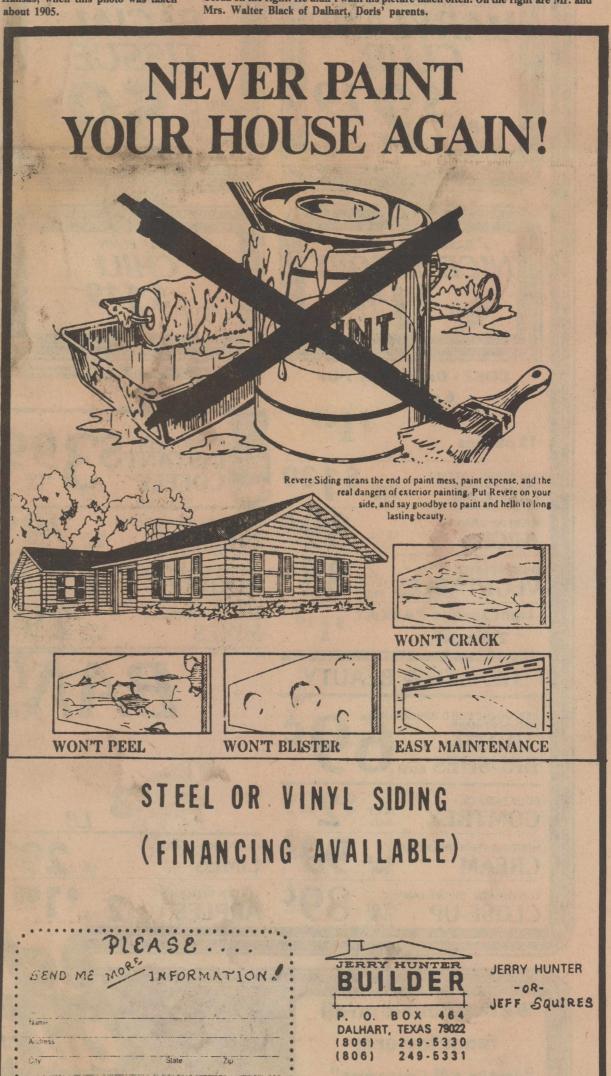
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The State of Texas to: All unknown heirs of John E. Bebermeyer, deceased. Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of October, A.D., 1983, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable County Court of Sherman County, at the Court House in Stratford,

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of August, 1983. The file number of said suit being No. 1680. The names of the parties in said suit

are: Royal E. Bebermeyer, Applicant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Proceedings to determine the heirs of John E. Bebermeyer, and their respective shares of the estate of said John E. Bebermeyer involving the following described real property:

Undivided Mineral Interest in the North Half of Section Thirty-four (N/2 of §34), Block 3-T, Texas and New Orleans (T&NO) Railway Company Survey, Sherman County, Texas, containing 321.6 acres, more or less.

Issued this the 9th day of September, 1983. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Stratford, Texas, this the 9th day of September A.D.,

M.L. Albert, County Clerk Sherman County, Texas (Published in The Stratford Star September 15, 1983)

Legal Notice

The State of Texas to: J.L. Williams and Wife, M.E. Williams, J.H.M. Bennett and J.A. Powelson and all of their unknown heirs and assigns and Tri-State Land and Improvement Company and all Unknown Persons, Firms, Corporations and Claimants, Defendants, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days the date of issuance of this Citation are being Monday the 3rd day are ber, A.D., 1983, at or before the Honorable 69th Licial Court of Sherman County, at the Court House in Stratford, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22nd day of June, 1983. The file number of said suit being No. 2537.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Stanley Rawson and Charlene Anderson as Plaintiff, and J.L. Williams and Wife, M.E. Williams, J.H.M. Bennett and J.A. Powelson and all of their unknown heirs and assigns and Tri-State Land and Improvement Company and all Unknown Persons, Firms, Corporations and Claimants, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Trespass to Try Title to all of Lots Six (6) through Twelve (12), Block Fifty-Two (52), of The Original Town of Texhoma, Sherman County, Texas.

Issued this the 17th day of August,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Stratford, Texas, this the 17th day of August A.D., 1983. M.L. Albert, Clerk

Court, Sherman County, Texas By Martha Robertson, Deputy (Published in The Stratford Star August 25, September 1, 8, 15, 1983)

* Houses for Sale *

FOR SALE--3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, fenced back yard, cellar and 2 storage buildings. 907 N. 3rd. Phone

FOR SALE--3 bedroom brick house with 2 baths, living room, den, 2 fireplaces, central air, patio, fence, 2-car garage. Recently redecorated. Call 396-2103 or

FOR SALE--American Mobile Home. Two bedrooms, two baths. Central heat and air. Fireplace. Nice storage building. 60 ft. lot. 711 N. Pearl.

HOUSE FOR SALE--613 S. Pearl, brick, 3 BR, 21/2 bath, 2 car garage, double fireplace, lots of storage, small workshop in back.

HOUSE FOR SALE--3 bedroom, one office, double fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, lots of storage, covered garage. Call for real good deal. 249-2452. patio, recently redecorated. Two car

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Let us do your spring cleaning. We do windows and clean carpets. Lots of references. 396-2857.

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VETERANS--Needing assistance in applying for benefits, including Veterans Land Program, call Max Stephenson VSO at 396-5348. 7-7tfn We will change bicycle tires and/or tubes for you. True Value.

★ Misc. ★

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call 396-2340



Stratford Lodge No. 874 Ken Wight W.M. V.O. Lasley Sec'y Third Thursday

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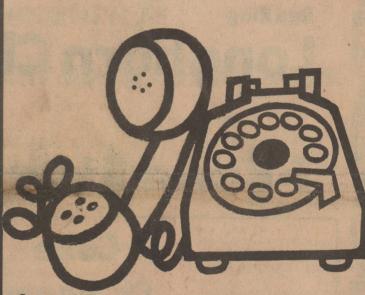
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