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Shirt Tale

Museum board members show the red and black T-shirts and polo shirts that will be on sale during the upcoming Depot Doings June 1. the child-size T-shirts are \$5, the adult-sized are \$10 and the polo shirts are \$15.

Gennell York Summer Elected T.A.H.A. President

Mr. Billy R. Johston, board member of the Texas Association of Homes for the Aged (T.A.H.A.), has notified Mrs. Gennell York, administrator of Coldwater Manor, of her election as president of the Panhandle Region of T.A.H.A.

Reading Coming Soon

School is out again and the time for the Summer Reading Club held each year for our youngsters is drawing near. "Awesome Adventures" begins June 12 and is each Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., through July 17 at Sherman The two librarians. Beverly Grimes and Gail Presley, will be assisted by some Junior High students. It sounds like a very pleasant time has been planned. For more information, call during library hours at 396-2200. For older readers, if Barbara Bradford is one of your favorite authors, the library has a new one of her books entitled "Hold the Dream". Of interest to history buffs, the library is trying to build up the section concerning Texas. Some of the books already in the collection are "The Presidents of the Republic of Texas'', edited by George Lankevich, "Legendary Texans" by Joe Tom Davis, and "First Ladies of Texas" by Mary D. Farrell and Elizabeth Silverthorne. If during spring cleaning, you come across books on Texas that you are tired of dusting, the library would like to have them.

Commissioners Have Special Meeting

Commissioner's Court convened in special session at 10:00 a.m. with the following Court members present: W.S. Frizzell, Jr., County Judge; Wayne Cummings, Commissioner Precinct 1; Boyd Spurlock, Commissioner Precinct 2; Dale Hamilton, Commissioner Precinct 3; Mike O'Brien, Commissioner Pre-cinct 4; Tom Wade, Sheriff; and M.L. Albert, County Clerk.

Consisting of a quorum and the following proceedings were had to Mr. Henry Davis and Don Collins

ng Doshier Pickens

by Commissioner Mike O'Brien seconded by Commissioner Wayne

Cummings that Sherman County advertise for bids on computer hardward to be opened on June 10, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. Commissioners Wayne Cummings, Boyd Spurlock, Mike O'Brien and Judge Frizzell, ayes. Commissioner Dale Hamilton, abstained. Motion carried.

Discussion on police special car for Sherif's Department was had. Suggestions were made that some of the equipment be advertised as optional.

Meeting with the Court to discuss the Stratford Airport were V.O. Lasley, Chairman of the Board and representing Chamber of Commerce President W.L. Pendleton and Sherri Butler, manager. Passed to June agenda.

M.L. Albert, County & District Clerk, met with the Court requesting extra help while personell attended State Seminar. Motion by Commis-sioner Wayne Cummings, seconded by Commissioner Mike O'Brien that Clerk & Deputy be authorized to attend State Seminar and extra help be authorized for time when gone. Commissioners Wayne Cummings, Mike O'Brien and Judge W.S. Frizzell, aye. Commissioners Dale Hamilton & Boyd Spurlock, no. Motion carried.

Odell Pugh met with the Court to clarify law pertaining to praire dog control within Sherman County. After discussion, need for control was recognized and plans were urged to continue control.

Discussion was had on Trac index situation and no solutions were reached.

County Treasurer presented the need and possibilities of an in-house

computer for Sherman County. Court requested more information on capabilities for county business. Treasurer agreed to secure more detailed information. A meeting was set for Monday, May 20, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. to pursue further.

Price 25[•]

Zelda Pickens met with the Court reporting on 1984 Tax Disbursement for Sherman County.

Motion by Commissioner Mike O'Brien, seconded by Commissioner Boyd Spurlock that two folding tables be purchased for the County Barn, at a cost of \$450.00 per table. All ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion by Commissioner Mike O'Brien, seconded by Commissioner Wayne Cummings that on Project #8004-1-61, partial payment of #31,207.38 be made to Transwestern Pipeline Co. with reimbursement of \$28,086.64 from the State of Texas. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Commissioner Mike O'Brien, seconded by Commissioner Dale Hamilton that credit cards be applied for on County Barn telephone number for all Commissioners. All ayes. Motion carried.



Valedictorian for 1985 is Chelle Hale daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Herb hale. She

Hyster Model D Grid Roller, Serial No. 7408C, F.O.B. 18 miles north of Dalhart paid out of Road & Bridge and charged to Precincts 1,2,&3 be accepted. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Commissioner Dale

Beside presiding at periodic meetings of the Panhandle Region of T.A.H.A., Mrs. York will assist in keeping members of the State Legislature of this area aware of the legal needs of the nursing homes. T.A.H.A. is composed of representatives of the non-proprietary nursing facilities of Texas.

Depot Doings Set For June 1

Saturday, June 1 is the date for the second annual fund raiser for the Sherman County Depot Museum. the museum will be open to visitors from 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. and the "Depot doings" Street Fair will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Local clubs and organizations are manning a variety of booths which will offer such foods as hamburgers, hot dogs, bieroux, nachos, desserts, ice cream, soft drinks and coffee. Game booths will include a pie toss, face painting, dunking board and others. Proceeds from these booths will be given to the Museum. A fiddlers contest is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to midnight, everyone is invited to join, as a spectator or participant, in a family style parking lot dance.

Boulter To Conduct Town

Meeting

U.S. Congressman Beau Boulter will conduct a town meeting in Stratford on June 1 beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Sherman County Farm Bureau building. Everyone is welcome. If you have any questions, Texas marching band. come and ask them.

his Week ...

Moms- Hurray only three

more months till school starts.

Pleyer in

Honor

Society

Alpha Chi held its Spring induction ceremony Sunday, April 29. At that time, 41 WTSU juniors and seniors in the top ten percent of their class with GPA's of 3.5 and higher on a 4.0 scale, were inducted into the society.

Alpha Chi, a national college honor society was founded to promote academic excellence and exemplary character in 1922. It has more than 240 chapters in 42 states. West Texas State University became a member of the Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi in 1923.

Janet Pleyer, a junior business education major from Stratford, was inducted into the society. She is a member of the Fi Futuer Secretaries Association and the Sound of West Francis gave a demonstration of Computer hardware for the use of Sherman County. After demonstration and discussion motion was made

Watch Out For Children

Schools Out! The Texas Department of Public Safety wants to remind motorists to be especially watchful all day long for children playing in or around the public streets and highways.

"Schools out, warm weather is here and longer hours of day light all signal the start of summer fun for our kids," warned Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock. He said, "Kids will be out from early morning to late at night and drivers must be especially watchful in areas around parks and playgrounds for a child to dart into the street after a ball or frisbee"

Bicyclists need to be aware of laws regulating their using the public streets or highways. As more bicycles than ever will be on our streets or highways now that school is out. Bicyclists are required to obey all the laws that drivers of cars have to obey. They must stop for stop signs, and red lights, yield at yield signs, make legal turns, and ride in the same direction as vehicular traffic.

Major Cawthon cautioned, "Motorists should be on the lookout for the kids on bicycles and be prepared to give the bicyclist the right of way to save a life.'

Now that school is out pedestrian and bicycle traffic will automatically increase. Drivers must be more watchful and alert for these dangers. Be prepared to stop all the time to avoid an accident with our children.

ments were given.

optional. Sheriff Wade's request for a Reserve Deputy Sheriff was discussed and no favorable comdiscussed and no favorable com- Alldistrict guard in 1984, a member of the National Honor Society for three years plus other honors.

SPS Survey: 5 Million Cattle In Area

In 1984 almost 5.3 million cattle moved through the feedlots, and 4.9 million were slaughtered in the packing plants located in Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) service territory, reports the electric utility's most recent annual Fed Cattle Survey.

SPS serves a 52,000-square-mile area in parts of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Oklahoma, and southwestern Kansas. The feedlots in the territory fed 5.259.779 head last year, almost 15% more than they fed in 1983.

Total capacity of the feedlots surveyed was 2,557,000 head in

A reported 4.904.292 cattle were slaughtered at packing plants in the SPS service area last year, 182,593 more than were slaughtered in 1983, said Seth Thomason, SPS manager, agricultural and industrial power. There are 15 beef packing plants in the SPS service area, he said, with an annual slaughter capability of 5,104,953 head.

"Requests for Southwestern's Fed Cattle Survey come from all across the nation," Thomason said. "The survey is an excellent way for us to tell others about our area's capabilities in the beef industry. It

1984, up from the total capcity of helps stimulate the area economy 2,494,000 head in 1983. and create new jobs."

The survey lists each feedlot in the SPS area, and the lot capacities and number of cattle fed, by counties. There are feedlots in thirty of the counties in the SPS service area.

Charts of the number of feedlots surveyed, number of feedlots with 1,000-head capacity or above, growth of the feedlot industry, and one-time feedlot capacity are included in the report.

Copies of the report and survey are available at Southwestern Public Service Company offices and from Thomason, at SPS headquarters, Tyler at Sixth Street, Amarillo, Texas 79170.

These Coldwater manor residents and staff members prepare to take their trek to Red River, N.M. for a brief vacation.

Inside the Star

Student honors

see page seven

Moderate to heavy rains fell throughout the county last week with some areas receiving as much as an inch. On Tuesday May 21, two tornadoes were sighted near Kerrick. No damage was reported however.

Prices Milo - \$4.65 Corn - \$3.00 Wheat - \$3.10

As of May 22, 1985

Grain

Wes Side Story Hamilton Stratford

by Wes Brown, Editor

Last week I stopped by the office of my long-time friend and fellow quasi-philospher J.P. Maloney. J.P. is one of those obscure businessmen in any town. He is listened to as much as E.F. Hutton but rarely is his information 100 percent on the beam. This visit proved different, however.

I walked into J.P.'s (he denies J.P. stands for 'Just Plain') office. As I walked in, he gave a start as though he had been prodded with something hot and raked a stack of letters and papers into the center drawerof his desk.

How's everything going," I asked. "Fine, just fine, everything is going Okay."

I chuckled at his eagerness to assure me everything is "fine." I sat down and reached for the most recent copy of the outdoors magazine on his desk. Before I could pick it up he slapped his hand down on top of the magazine. "What do you want with that?"

"I always come by here to shoot the breeze and read your outdoor magazines. I've been doing that for almost seven years."

"Magazine?" He looke under his hand and laughed nervously. This was strange even for J.P.

"You're as nervous as a cat in a room full of rocking chairs. What's wrong?"

Wrong? Nothing is wrong Everything is just fine. Couldn't be better." He started to get excited. The last time I saw him this way was when AT&T broke up and he knew two weeks befor anyone else.

"Everything will work out. Everyone will accept the way things will be and perhaps learn to like the way things are going. by now he was almost shouting. "And...and those stories you hear about changing the name of the County to Hazard County are not true. "I haven't heard that."

"You will, but it is not true.

"You act as though Big Brother is watching or coming for a visit. What is going on?"

I left him in his office muttering "Fine, just fine."

By the way, I got so distracted by his strange behavior, I forgot what I was going to tell him. I had been to the Scholastic Achievement banquet. Of 173 high school students enrolled in Stratford High School, 67 of them received scholastic honors. The irony of this is many of those receiving scholastic honors, were the same ones receiving sports honors, band honors, FFA honors and perhaps other honors I don't even know about. I have noticed this same trend in other school systems over the years.

All I have to say to Gov. White, H.Ross Perrot and any of those other bureaucrats who were shortsighted enough to believe they could improve education by cutting extracurricular activities is: "Eat your heart out. Has Say & Loan

Receives Degree

Kerry Todd Hamilton of Stratford graduated from McMurry College in the 62nd annual Commencement ceremonies held Sunday, May 12 in Radford Auditorium.

Kerry received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Physical Education.

Kerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Hamilton of Stratford. He is a 1981 graduate of Stratford High School.

McMurry College is a fully accredited four-year liberal arts college. Established in 1923, it is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Happy Hour HD Has Savings & Loan

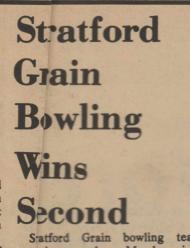
Program

Happy Hour Home Demonstration Club met in the County Agents office with Virginia Wells as hostess with 4 members present.

Program was turned over to Sandy Williams. She gave a very interesting program on how a Savings and Loan is run. We all enjoyed it.

Dorotha Allen called the meeting to order. Virginia Wells gave the opening exercise out of Texas Extension Homemakers magazine. Elsie Pickens call the roll. Roll call was "What I see on Main Street". Elsie read the minutes and the council report.

Delicious refreshments were served to Sandy Williams, guest, Dorotha Allen, Elsie Pickens, Virginia Wells and Ruby Garoutte. Next meeting will be June 6 in the home of Dorotha Allen.



Statford Grain bowling team cam in second on Monday night Boying Belles League for 1984-85 seaon. They met first place team, Wetern Skies, on the last night and wer only nine points behind at the finih!

leggy Byrd held high scratch setes for the year, 595. The team too High Team handicap, 3069. Neam members are Betty Henry, Am Woolley of Dalhart, team cotain Marylou McDaniel, Minnie Reder, Peggy Byrd and Roberta Gegory, Dalhart.



In old China, a registry was kept listing all the local gods incarnate. Tops 897 met Thursday, May 16 with 10 members weighing-in. Maurine Wilson received the fruit basket for most weight lost.

Clint Parsons received first place in the Keep Strtford beautiful poster contest.

Other winners include Tyler Donelson and Kristie Presley.

Myrtle Ellison, leader, led the group in saying the Club's pledge. Mildred Ingham called the roll and Elsie Lasley read the minutes, which were approved. Carrollee Waters made a copy of the revised by-laws for each member. Myrtle ordered a quilt for the club to make for the quilt show in November.

Maurine gave a report on her trip to retreat in Sacramento, New Mexico. It was very interesting and inspiring.



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Wes Brown - Editor & Publisher

DPS Cautions Motorist To Be Careful

Memorial Day holiday is the first holiday of the year where traffic using the highways of Texas will increase considerably.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety cautions motorists of the increased dangers of holiday traffic. "Memorial Day holiday signals the beginning of summer fun and outdoor activitieb. It also signals the beginning of more traffice on our highways. Along with kill over half of the people killed in traffic each year. As a precaution, slow down, wear your seat belt, and don't drink and drive to insure your safe Memorial Day holiday.

increased traffic, the danger of more accidents and more deaths always follows," he said.

He noted that heavy holiday traffic will bring out the best and the worst driving habits. Some drivers recognize the hazards and compensate for them, while others become

frustrated or angry. The frustrated or angry driver then becomes a hazard that can kill or maim others.

Major Cawthon advised, "Traffic and activities around our recreational areas will be heavy. It seems when people are enjoying themselves in these areas, alcoholic beverages play a big part in their enjoyment, so drivers need to be especially observant for the drunk driver".

The Department of Public Safety Troopers will especially be on the look out for the speeder and the drunk driver as these two violations

Helpful Hints

by Naomi

If you place a small piece of cotton in the fingers of rubber gloves, it will help prevent holes from long pointed fingernails.

Do not discard those handy bottles that spray things, save 'em. They fit on other bottles sometimes, then can be used. Example: starch, ammonia, and even liquid hand cream.

Save that last cup or two of good coffee by pouring it into a clean vacuum bottle; coffee will keep hot all day; no waste.

Keep a paper bag handy when kneading dough; if door bell rings or a knock on door, dip you hand into clean sack and open door without getting dough on door.

Every house should have a childs broom. It's easier to get into corners than a big broom, easy to clean bath tub; wet it, sprinkle scouring powder. Saves on backs too, not scrubbing so much.

Never throw away a detergent box without first rinsing out the box with warm water. You will be surprised how many suds are left in the box. Enough to do a sink of dishes.

If you are always looking for a sewing needle, push a wad of cotton into the little hole in a spool, stick the mending needle there. Next time you need a needle, you won't have to look in the haystack.



Bette's Cleaners

Door-to-door pickup weekly

- Watch for power lines when climbing in trees. • Be careful when digging. Call SPS to find out if ther
- Do not climb electrical poles, towers or structures.
- Do not trim trees near power lines.
- Do not set ladders or scaffolds near power lines.
- Do not shoot at insulators on poles, towers or structures.
- Never climb on or go inside a substation fence. Call SPS to help you retrieve anything thrown into the substation or caught in its fence.
- Avoid using electrical tools like lawn mowers or hedge clippers when grass and leaves are wet.

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- Be careful when digging. Call SPS to find out if there are any buried electrical lines in the area.
 Electrical cords should not be spliced or taped. Repair by shortening them or
- replace them entirely.Beware of exposed wires.
- Don't touch portable appliances (coffee makers, radios, hair dryers, etc.) with wet hands or while standing or sitting in water.
- Don't post signs on utility poles. A lineman hitting a nail with his cleat could slip and fall. Also, nails can snag protective gloves and destroy their insulation value.

A SAFETY MESSAGE FROM SPS



Brownie Troop 147 Becomes Girl Scouts

Thursday, May 23

Star7

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL!!! 8:00 a.m. TOPS 897 Noon S.C.O.T. 12:30 p.m. Mary Allen Awards/Kingergarten Graduation 5:30 p.m. TOPS 922 8:00 p.m. Eighth Grade Graduation 8:00 p.m. AA & Al-Anon 8:00 p.m. Shutterbugs, Ltd.

Friday, May 24

2-4 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic at First Christian Church 8:00 p.m. Stratford High School Graduation

Monday, May 27

MEMORIAL DAY Splash Day at Country Club 6:00 p.m. Gold Sox vs. Kings 7:30 p.m. Indians vs. Pirates

Tuesday, May 28

Noon Women's Division Chamber Luncheon 6:00 p.m. Giants vs. Braves 8:00 p.m. Dodgers vs. Cubs

Wednesday, May 29

7:00 p.m. 4-H Horse Club Clinic

Thursday, May 30

8:00 a.m. **TOPS 897** 5:30 p.m. TOPS 922 7:00 p.m. 4-H Horse Club Clinic 8:00 p.m. AA & Al-Anon 6:00 p.m. Indians vs. Kings 7:30 p.m. Gold Sox vs. Pirates

Friday, May 31

Sherman County 4-H Fashion Show 2 - 4 p.m. Blood Pressure Clinic at **First Christian Church** 7:00 p.m. 4-H Horse Club Clinic 6:00 p.m. Dodgers vs. Braves 8:00 p.m. Giants vs. Cubs

Saturday, June 1

12:15 - 2:15 p.m. KIXZ Live Remote **Depot Museum Parking Lot** 2:30 p.m. Congressman Beau **Boulter at Farm Bureau Building** 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. Museum Open 5:30 p.m. Depot Doings Street Fair 7:30 p.m. Fiddler's Contest - Depot Museum 7:30 p.m. Couples Bridge - Country Club 8:30 - Midnite Family Style Parking

Dates

Lot Dance - Depot Museum

Sunday, June 2

5:00 p.m. 4-H Horse Club

Monday, June 3

7:30 p.m. EMT Association 6:00 p.m. Gold Sox vs. Indians 7:30 p.m. Pirates vs. Kings

Tuesday, June 4

Ladies Partnership 9:00 a.m. **Tournament** - Country Club Noon Chamber Board 1:00 p.m. Star Extension Homemakers 7:30 p.m. Order of Eastern Star 6:00 p.m. Cubs vs. Braves 8:00 p.m. Giants vs. Dodgers

Wednesday, June 5

10:00 a.m. Appraisal Review Board Hearings 3:30 p.m. Sherman County Child Welfard Board 7:00 p.m. Metallic Silhouette Shoot 7:00 p.m. UMW Guild 8:00 p.m. 4-H Younger Texans

Nu Beta Discusses

Scholarship

Nu Beta Sorority met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Judy Stoy. Co-hostess for the afternoon was Cindy Miller, who served eight members.

The members discussed the twelve applications for the Senior Scholarship. This was the most Seniors to apply since Nu Beta offered their scholarship.

Nu Beta will have their family end of year party Tuesday, May 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the South Park, 4th and South Chestnut.

Officers for Nu Beta this coming year will be: Susie Spurlock, President; Judy Stoy, Vice-President; Judy Bouldin, Recording Secretary: Dana Buckles, Corresponding Secretary; Cindy Miller, Treasurer; Charlene Harris, Extension Officer; Andrea Norris. Scrapbook/Reporter; Barbara Kaul, Parliamentarian; Gina Sladek, Pictures; Dana Buckles, Sweetheart; and Betty Lou O'Brien, Member Advisor



These newly-promoted Girl Scouts were pormoted in Flying Up ceremonies Friday.



the risk of burning, peeling, or flaky skin.

Memberships & Gift certificates available

For Appointments & More Information Call Sharon Smith 396-2453 or Tana Pemberton 396-5684

Terry Flores will be presenting a program on her trip to Hong Kong to the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. They meeting will be Tuesday, May 28, 12:00 noon at the United Methodist Church.

Everyone is invited to bring a covered dish and enjoy this program.

Country Club

Robbie Yates and Evelyn Cooper spent the week end in Amarillo with their sister. Dorothy Kendall. Robbie was honored Sunday with a birthday luncheon at the Royal Inn. Thirty-nin Lamplighters and Lampwicks helped Robbie celebrate.

Stratford's annual Memorial Day Services will begin at 11 a.m. on

Some people believed they could make it rain by shooting arrows into

Brownie Troop #147 became Girl Scouts in a Flying Up ceremony May 17 at the County Barn. Those girls

becoming Girl Scouts were

Stephanie Neeley, Stacy Randall,

Kaci Wight, Elly Rhoades, Stacy

Reese, Courtney Dettle, Sarah

Graham, Kimberly Bouldin, Tiffany

Reinart, Jamie Allen and Amy Zak.

Amy Zak was awarded a special

recognition for perfect attendance all

year at scout meetings. Leaders for

this troop are Connie Reinart and

Four Girl Scout leaders received service pins: Gaynelle Riffe - 15

years, Janice Sladek - 15 years.

Connie Reinart - 15 years and Gail

All other troops gave out awards, badges and patches for troop

Stratford Girl Scout leaders are

Leonda Fedric - Nieghborhood

Chairman, Gayle Rhoades, Barbie Wight, Ann Wells, Doris Parsons,

Connie Reinart, Judy Bouldin, Gail

Gaynelle Riffe and Janice Sladek.

Presley, Nina Ellison, Cathy Switser,

activities and participation throuigh-

Judy Bouldin.

presley - 5 years.

out the year.

Plans

Day Activities

There has been a fun and busy day planned for members of the Country Club on Memorial Day.

The kids can get out for a 9 hole mixed golf scramble at 10:00 a.m. After the scramble there will be hot dogs and drinks for them on the patio. the adults will have a covered dish luncheon in the clubhouse.

All members who wish to play golf in the 18 hole mixed golf scramble need to sign up by 1;00 p.m. Ronnie Brooks will start play at 1:30 p.m.

The pool will open at 1:00 p.m. for people who wish to swim or sun bathe. There will be water games for those interested in the afternoon.

For those who don't enjoy golf or swimming, there will be bridge and trivial pursuit in the clubhouse.

Beginning at 6:00 p.m., Gary Laramore, an experienced hamburger chef, assisted by Jim Bob Brown and Steve Haynes, will start cooking hamburgers on the grill. They'll keep the coals hot for any of those delayed by the Pee Wee Baseball games. After hamburgers the ladies will dish up some homemade ice cream. Charge for the meal will be \$4.00.

After the evening meal there will be Bingo for the entire family. We ask all members coming to bring a "white elephant" prize.

Come out for a fun filled day with your family and friends.

10:00 a.m. Jr. Golf Scramble; 12:00 p.m. Lunch; 1:00 p.m. Pool Opens; 1:30 p.m. 18 hole Mixed Scramble; 2:00 p.m. Bridge or Trivial Pursuit; 6:00 p.m. Hamburgers and Homemade Ice Cream; 8:00 p.m. Family Bingo

Host couples are Mr. and Mrs.: Steve Haynes, Jim Bob Brown, Ronnie Brooks, Eddie Haggard, Gary Laramore, Dick Chumley, Derryle Perrin, Rick Reinart, and Charles Harbour



The world record for hamburger consumption was set back in 1979 by Alan Peterson of Longview, Washington. In half an hour, he managed to wolf down 20 3/4 hamburgers, (weighing 3-1/2 ounces each, for a total of 4-1/2 pounds of meat) plus buns.

Monday May 27 at the cemetary

Keyes annual Alumni Celebration will be may 24 and 25. For more information, Alumni and former students are urged to contact the Keyes Alimni Association, Fred Burrow, president.





We will be closed Monday,

Memorial Day

THE POOL IS CLOSED State Bank of Stratford **ON SATURDAYS**

The Stratford **Swimming Pool** Will open June 2, 1985 thru August 23, 1985 for the summer season



SESSIONS

Sunday thru Friday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday & Thursday Evenings 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.



Thursday (Ladies Only) 5-7 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$1º ADULT **50° STUDENT**

May: **Mental Health Month**

In recognition of Mental Health Month, Stratford Family Services celebrates its receptivity in the Stratford region for some seventeen months now. Beginning in January of 1984, Stratford Family Services, an outreach service of the Amarillo Mental Health Retardation Regional Center, began bringing a full range of mental health services to Sherman County. The headquarters for the Stratford Outreach Center is located in Dumas at 408 E. 1st. The mandate for the Dumas staff is to reach out with mental health services to the northwest section of the Panhandle, targeting Sherman, Dallam, Hartley and Moore counties.

Supported by an advisory board composed of Reverend David Harker, Gennell York and Chris McAdams, the Center has been providing services which include marriage, family and parenting counseling, alcohol and drug abuse counseling, educational workshops and individual therapy.

The Center's primary goal, however, is to assist local county officials in keeping crisis individuals OUT of the state hospital system. Michael Lind, the Center Director,

points out that the current push is to utilize community based mental health clinics which are more effective and cost-efficient than state hospital intervention. Further, providing alternate care will save local counties thousands of dollars which otherwise would have to be provided for indigent care. A casemanager will be appointed by the Center to work more closely in the homes of the more chronically ill members of the community.

Despite the need to work more closely with the mentally ill, the director points out that most individuals seeking help from the Center are merely normal people with "life problems"

Stratford Family Services operates on a sliding fee scale based upon a client's 'ability to pay'. Over 50 percent of their caseload is comprised of 0 percent pay clients. Located in the meeting room of Coldwater Manor (where both confort and privacy are available), Stratford Family Services provides services on a semi-monthly basis (every first and third Monday). If you desire more information, please call 935-5691.

A shower honoring Mary Beth Johnson, bride-elect of Lance Willard was given in the Dorothy halle residence. Honored guests were Mrs. A.M. Johnson, mother of the bride and Mrs. Jess Willard, grooms mother.

SPS Offers **Safety Checklist**

As part of National Electrical Safety Awareness Month, Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) during May is offering a home electrical safety checklist to its customers.

The checklist, prepared by the

cause overheating. --Are all electrical appliances located away from the sink? Electrical appliances are hazardous if they come in contact with water. -- Does each outside electrical outlet

What's Happening !!!!

Contratulations!!

We extend greetings and best wishes to the members of the Classes of 1985

Grads We Salute You

It's a privilege to congratulate the graduates of 1985. We wish for you all the success your fine record deserves.

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, can be picked up at any SPS office. It is a room-by-room safety audit the customer conducts himself at home.

"The checklist can be especially helpful for persons in older homes, or those who have recently moved into a new home," said Hermilo Martinez, SPS safety manager.

The 49 questions in the checklist lead customers through their homes to assure there are no shock or fire hazards.

Customers who discover potential problems in their homes that they can't fix themselves should contact a qualified electrician, Martinez said. Wiring inside the home belongs to the homeowner, he noted. SPS does not install, maintain or service electric wiring in the home.

Examples of questions in the checklist are:

-- Do electrical plugs fit snugly into all outlets? Loose fitting plugs can

why more families use Ex-Lax-

Chocolated or Pills-than any other brand. Make

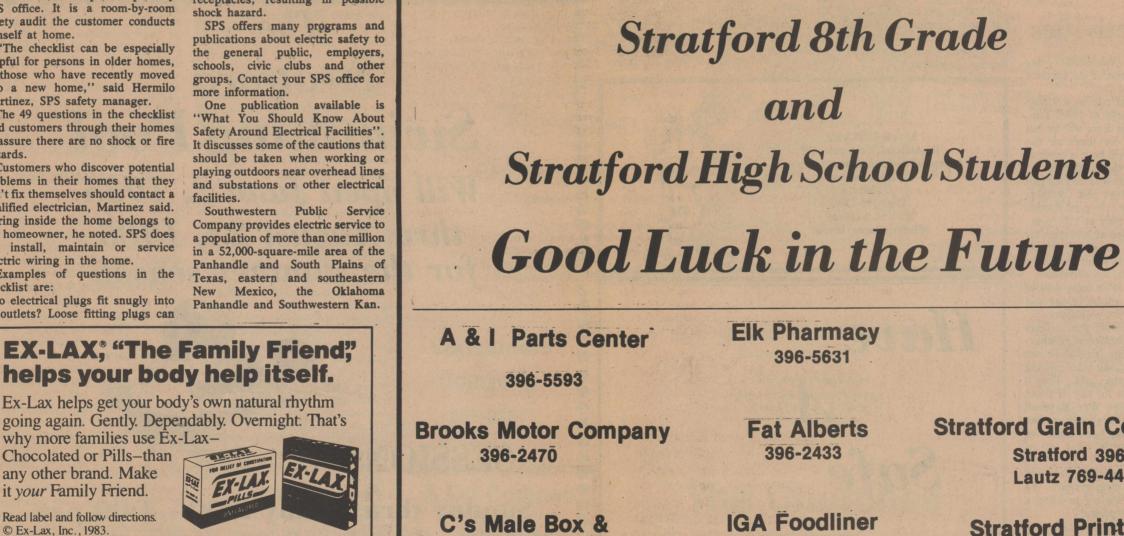
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nave its own weatherproof cover Moisture can get into outside receptacles, resulting in possible shock hazard.

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Homebeat

J.W. Smith returned home from the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo last Thursday. He is making a remarkable recovery from his hip surgery.

Linnie Fisk was a patient in the Memorial Hospital in Guymon Thursday through Saturday.

Ione Johnson has returned home from Hugoton, Kansas where she, was hospitalized for several days. Charisse Harland, a student at

West Texas State University in Canyon, has been chosen for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary business society for freshmen and sophomore students. Charisse is a graduate of Texhoma

High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of 408 W. Garfield, Paris, Illinois celebrated their 50th anniversary April 13 in their home.

Mrs. Adams (Cleone) is a sister of Claude Peters, who is now a nursing . home resident in a southern state. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mostek. Chris and Becky went to Colorado Springs Friday to attend the wedding of Carolyn's nephew, Bradley Hensley. They visited Brad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hensley, and his siter Amy. A number of other family members were also there, including Carolyn's parents, Albert and Anna Hensley, her sister and

family and many others. The First Christian Church observed Mother's Day with a double entertainment - a mothers and daughters banquet Friday, May 10 arranged by Lynda Wright, Vicki Piccirrillo and Winona Cooper assisted by Debby Randles and Cathy Mitchell.

Approximately 60 ladies were present, wearing their favorite bonnets.

Prizes of colonial girl decorated cakes, made by Alice Batterman and her daughter, Vicki Piccirrillo, were presented to the four winners: Allene Thomason, Debby Randles, Allison Piccirrillo and Hallie Mai Krull

Other entertainment was presented by Susie Johnson and Brooke singing, accompanied by Esther Johnson, and a recitation by Marty Randles entitled "That's What I Like About My Mother".

Many out of town mothers and other guests were present.

Sunday morning the youngest church choir "The Sonshine Kids" presented "Down By the Creek Bank" by Dottie Rambo and Dave Huntsinger, directed by Karen Bergner and Frances Brown.

Those taking part were Ginny Alexander, Christina Brown, L.D. Brown, Jeremy Brown, Jamie Burd, Kristy Burd, Mitchell Clark, Collin

and Mrs. Bill Greinke of LaVernia. Texas were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chic Lavake and her brothers and their families. Jo and Delmar Schafer of Amarillo visited their children. Jim and Howard Henderson visited their family. Eletha Sears of Colorado was a Sunday visitor. Ginger Cruikshank was here for several days visiting Mabel Gordon; Goldie and Odell Pugh and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Seneca, New Mexico and Jeanne Cope of Guymon visited the Tommy Mitchell family; Mrs. Jerry Beck of Amarillo visited her daughter and family Devin, Brenda, Marshall and Austin Bridwell. Bonnie and Bert Gragg of Garden City, Kansas were weekend visitors and attended the PSU graduation exercise when Bonnie's daughter, Carmen Harkins received her degree. Jon and Melanie Green and sons Ben and Nathan were Friday and Saturday visitors. Carmen and Ashley Harland of Guymon were Friday visitors as were Alice Batterman, Helen Sleeper of Elkhart, Kansas and Mary Lee Cooke of rural Texhoma, who were guests of Lynda Wright, Yvonne

Mitchell and Vicki Piccirrillo for the banquet Friday evening. Irene Baugh escaped with minor injuries when her Citation was struck by a large RV which failed to stop at the intersection of highways 54 and 95 last Thursday.

Irene and Harold Baugh went to Lake Etling Friday Through Monday where Harold fished and Irene took it easy

The Dean Crosby home was struck by lightning a week ago Saturday evening. From \$60,000 to \$70,000 in damages was caused, which was not fully covered by insurance. A fund has been established at the First National Bank for anyone who cares to contribute. Funds may be given anonymously or otherwise. Jan Putnam, minister of the United Methodist Church, will accept funds if you prefer to hand them to him.

Junior and Joyce Allard's home was struck by lightning a week ago Monday night. A large hole was knocked in the fireplace chimney - all of the phones were put out of commission and a TV was ruined.

Kent and Pat Roach of Oklahoma City announce the birth of Zachary Steven, April 2, 1985 at Baptist Hospital, Oklahoma City. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. He has a sister, Melissa, three and one-half.

Grandparents are Jim McDonald of Big Spring, Texas, Charles and Ginger Roach and great grand-mothers Ellen Roach and Lucille Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Denton of Midland, Texas announce the arrival

Meet

Quilters

The Lucky Thirteen Quilting Club met Tuesday, May 14, in the Fellowship Hall of the James Church of God, with Mrs. Florence Wright as hostess. We quilted on a pretty textile painted quilt for her. Those attending were: Faye Cline, Ila Fry, Edith Hopson, Clara Brock, Velma Shubert, Bernice Noble, Tula Harland, Martha Gibson and the hostess. They enjoyed a nice lunch together and Jane Clark, Rosella Flanagan and Betty Stevenson came in the afternoon. She left her quilt and they will have W.C.G. meeting Thursday afternoon and will do more quilting then. The next meeting of the Quilting Club will be in Texhoma with Edith Hopson, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Thrasher, David and Vicki spent Mother's Day in the home of Joyce's mother, Mrs. Anna Windsor or Turpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joe Huddleston treated their parents, Mrs. Helen Huddleston of Guymon and Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Shubert of Texhoma to dinner at Guymon, for Mother's Day on Saturday.

The ladies from this community and their daughters and some granddaughters and some from the Griggs and Texhoma communites enjoyed a Mother-Daughter banquet at Guymon Friday evening, at the Ambassador Inn. There were 47 who attended.

Mrs. C.F. Webb returned recently from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Loretta Smith in Alamo, California.

Texhoma G&S

Meets

The Texhoma Geneological and Historical Society met in the library Monday, May 13.

Roll call was answered by telling how an ancestor received his land. Four of those present were second generation family members who still own the land their parents received by homestead or purchase of a relinquishment. They were Janie Clayton Harland, Madeline Muller Harland, Hallie Mai Lusk Krull and Mary Dobbs Taylor.

Kenny Brown, history professor from PSU was guest speaker with the subject "Land, Lots of Land Runs". e well known run of 1893, he told of other smaller runs and the more successful land lottery held in 1901. One in 10 of the people who registered received their 160 acres. Thomas E. Atteberry and Edward A. Hanson were both successful and received their homesteads via the drawings at El Reno and Lawton. These men were Clara Brock's grandfathers. A special offer to students and retirees makes it possible to receive the Chronicles of Oklahoma by becoming a member of the Oklahoma Historical Society, Historical Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105-4997, for \$5.00. The regular fee is \$10.00. The membership also includes 12 issues of Mistletoe Leaves and permits a 10 percent discount on books purchased through the society.

Gann, Guymon, Charlotte Payne, Tyrone, Kelly Ediger, Turpin, Kevin Dougherty, Texhoma and Larry Watkins, Goodwell. Legal Notices

The City of Texhoma, Texas will receive Bids for water supply and distribution improvements until 7:00 p.m., on the 11th day of June, 1985, at City Hall, Texhoma, Texas, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as follows: water supply and distribution inprovements including - (1) 3,200 feet of 6 and 8 inch pipe including necessary fittings and appurtenances and (2) the piping, controls, metering and chlorination facilities for a well.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of West Texas Consultants at 5406 Winners Circle, Amarillo, Texas 79110.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50 with West Texas Consultants for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned on or before the Bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Texhoma, Texas, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder as an acceptable surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor mpioyees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. The City of Texhoma, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the City of Texhoma, Texas for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

The City of Texhoma, Texas will receive Bids for water well construction until 7:00 p.m., on the 11th day of June, 1985, at City Hall, Texhoma. Texas, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Approximately 213 high school seniors spent April 24 at one of four Southwestern Oklahoma State University Freshmen Orientation Clinics and,

after a day of Advisement and campus tours, became enrolled as freshmen at

Southwestern. The students are [L-R] Mark Odell, Guymon; Sylvia Rose,

Beaver, Lea Ann Duerson, Turpin, Tami Riggs, Turpin, Deleta Cox, Keyes, and David Sipes, Goodwell. [Back L-R]Matthew Gifford, Guymon, Roger

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Freeman, Jamey Mitchell, Brandon Pierce, Mike Pierce, Brad Ray, Justin Ray and Crissy Thomason.

The combined youth choirs of the United Methodist Church under direction of Denise Putnam presented a special in song for the mothers of the church Sunday morning.

Some of the Texhoma visitors over the Mother's Day weekend were delores and Stephanie Erwin visiting Ellen Roach at Dunaway Manor and other family members and friends; Bob and Shelly Burgess, Craig and Casey of Woodward, visiting the Emery Elliott family; Alice Pendergrass of Pampa visiting friends in Texhoma and Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas of Dumas here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meyer and the Oseletto and Lucas families. Mr.

of a daughter, Bethany Louise. She has a brother, Jeremy. Grandparents are David and

Latrell Denton of Amarillo and Dorothy Winphester of Clayton, New Mexico

Word has been received of the recent death of Ida Belle McGill who had been Dean of Women at Arizona State Teachers College in Flagstaff, ARizona.

It was her request to have her body cremated and her ashes placed at the foot of the San Francisco Peaks, near Flagstaff, which she so dearly loved.

Miss McGill was a sister of the late Mary Huff; Posie Crabtree and Margaret Evans. W.T. Crabtree, Lola Flint and Clara Royse are Texhoma survivors.

Present were: Kenny Brown, Ermin Hollis, Janie and Madeline "Knowledge comes, but wisdom Harland, Charles and Levene Gaddy. lingers." Alfred Tennyson Maycle Gore, Hallie Mai and Sidna

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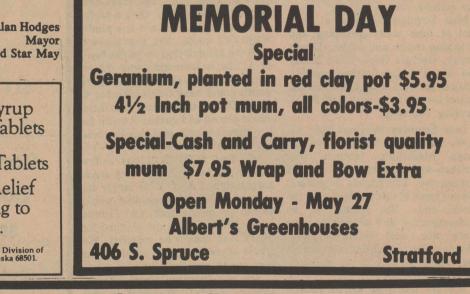
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by Jim Allison, Sherman County Extension Agent

Lorsban, Counter and Thimet are the insecticides that do a good job of controlling greenbugs in sorghum. This is according to 1984 research by Dr. Jerry Michels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas. The scientist says his investigations show that Lorsban would be a good choice of insecticide for controlling these aphid pests in sorghum because it is less toxic to beneficial insects than other insecticides. This makes it possible for both chemical and natural enemies to help control the insects.

Michels conducted experiments at Bushland and Dalhart. At each location, Lorsban 4E was sprayed at 0.125, .25 and .5 pounds active ingredient per acre in 11 gallons of carrier per acre. Thimet 20G and Counter 15G, each at 1.0 pound active ingredient per acre, were broadcast by hand as granular foliar treatments. He evaluated his results 5,7 and 14 days after treatment by counting surviving greenbugs on each leaf of five sorghum plants.

At both locations all applications except Lorsban at 0.125 pounds per acre eliminated 98 percent or more of the greenbugs in five days. Control remained above 88 percent from these sprays for the 14 days period. Control with the low rate of Lorsban dropped to 74 percent in 14 days at

Dalhart, but remained at 98 percent at Bushland. There were not enough greenbugs on untreated areas at either location to lower sorghum yield.

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The researcher also counted the number of dead parasitized greenbugs, called mummies, to determine the effect of sprays on a parasitic wasp. If the wasp survived the insecticide treatments, they would be able to continue parasitizing greenbugs. The parasitic wasp along with ladybird beetles, green lacewings, and syrphid flies reduced the pests on untreated sorghum leaves from 924 to 408 int he 14 day study at Dalhart. The number of mummies per leaf on untreated leaves was about 150 during the entire study period. Where high rates of sprays were applied there were only six mummies per leaf at the end of the study, indicating that most of the parasites had been killed. Where 0.125 pound per acre of Lorsban had been used there were 30 mummies per leaf indicating that some of the parasitis had survived and were killing greenbugs.

This research shows that Lorsban is less toxic to parasites than to greenbugs. "This makes it possible to use both naturally occuring parasites and an insecticide to economically control greenbugs in sorghum" Michels said.

Cluck Takes State Wrestling Championship

Eric Wayne Cluck, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Freeman of Texhoma and Mrs. Homer Cluck of Guymon entered the Michigan State Wrestling Association AAU/USA State Championship Tournament May 4, 1985, at Ypsislanti, Michigan.

Competing in the Advanced Division at 160.5 pounds, Eric emerged the new State Champion. Eric's closest competitor (who won their match for, the 1983 State Championship in Anchor Bay, Michigan) was not ready for the rematch. Eric displayed the style and technique that won the Warren

Cousino Sophomore a District Championship, a silver medal in the Regional Tournament, and 7th place inthe High School State Tournament. Eric's High School efforts resulted in his being named to the first teams for both the All-Macomb County and Macomb Athletic Conference Wrestling Teams.

After cruising through his other opposition, Eric expressed a fierce pride in his accomplishment. Stating that he has been working towards accomplishment of this interim goal for six years, Eric feels the time and effort involved make the victory sweeter and the blood, sweat, and tears worthwhile.

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Blue Monday? Not always - This Monday, May 20, has been a fine busy day down at SCOT Hall. Today

by **Timmie Brown**

who is her niece. On arriving at Maurine's door a stranger met her. So she inquired about where Maurine nvea. Ine SULS answered, "This is her house. Won't you come in? I am Maurine's sister, Eula Berkstresser." So Hazel met her niece, whom she had not seen for a good many years. Eula has been here visiting. Later, since we are an in-law, we dropped by to pass the time of day and enjoyed a short talkfast. Remember Bill and Pauline and Hazel in your prayers. They are having a bad time health-wise. Among folks at SCOT Hall today, was Mrs. Maud Jones of Ft. Collins, Colorado. She is Elsie Lasley's sister and lived near and in Texhoma from 1906 until ten years ago. This dear lady will be 94 in July. Over a period of 60 years she says she has pieced about 500 quilts. She mentioned it with the aplomb that we might say 2 or 3. She is lamenting that due to bursitis she is unable to do any more quilting and hasn't decided what to do to fill her time. Elsie says Mrs. Jones pieced and quilted 6 quilts for her church to sell, probably involved several hundred dollars! We find SCOT Hall has a few needs: a hammer, a step-stool, carpet squres 3' X 3' or larger for exercise pads for those who would like to get on the floor, and Jaunita learned that the kiln she planned for SCOT Hall cannot be repaired. We would appreciate good usable items elayed. We are told that Myrtle Ellison Are you listening about "Depot Doin's" June 1. We think it only and her son, Fred Sanders of Tulsa, fitting to mention this affair and to Oklahoma, were in a car wreck as urge every one in Sherman County, they were returning from visiting in and near by to support the Depot Arkansas. They are both hospitalized Museum. They are selling T-shirts but we do not know the extent of and polo shirts, red with black train their injuries. Remember them in design. One can buy them now prayer. SCOT members will send anytime the Chamber of Commerce Office is open. The little children's Susie Young announces per SCOT T-shirts are \$5.00; the large T-shirts Notes that exercise classes will begin are \$10.00 and the Polo shirts are at SCOT Hall Tuesday, May 28 at \$15.00. Bargains and beautiful. The 8:00 a.m. Mark your calendar and Museum needs 2 1/2 size Whiskey come! The exercises are fitted for Barrells for plants and some wooden Old Timers and can be taken in our settes for the decks. If you have chairs. The schedule is as follows: noticed the landscaping down there Tues and Thursday mornings at 8:00 you can understand how these items a.m. each week beginning May 28. can be so nicely used. Mark your We experienced an interesting calendar, Saturday, June 1, family incident last Thursday p.m. beginning at 5:30 p.m. - join in the Hazel Martin is in Stratford to be near her son, Bill Martin, until he is This will be read after the regular recovered. Thursday p.m. Hazel SCOT dinner on Thursday, May 23 began her walking routine and most likely. Trust all will have been planned to walk to Maurine Plunk's, present and had fellowship and fun.

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was the time chosen for some of us to help Director Ethel Hampton locate items in the storeroom, label boxes for easy ready and clean the floor because of the incident of water in the kitchen. So things are shipshape for SCOT meeting Thursday, May 23.

Then in the afternoon Jaunita Donelson and Ethel arranged the room off the kitchen for china painters. The first meeting will be Monday, June 3, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and meetings will be each succeeding Monday at the same time. Joyce Ann Lasley is involved in this activity, too.

Max Stephenson spent a great deal of time today sweeping and arranging chairs and tables. Emma Naylor, Georgia Cook, Elsie Lasley and Maud Jones finished quilting today so the quilt went home and the frames are put away until after SCOT meeting Thursday.

Late Saturday evening, May 11, R.W. Baskett of Amarillo, who is Anna Mullican's brother, was stricken with a heart attack and did not survive. The friends in general did not know of this incident over the week end. But Anna is so understanding and knows that we were not well informed until Monday. Our love and concern for all the family is very great although that are in your way. delayed.

cards Thursday.

Fifth and Main Street Sunday Coffee Fellowship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

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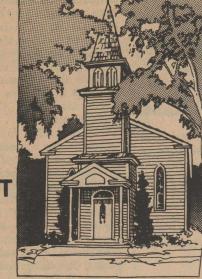
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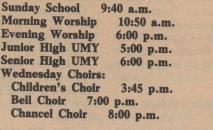
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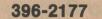
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Some used to say the number of white spots on your fingernails was the number of friends you had.



SENIORS receiving scholastic honors were [front to back] Piper Bennett, Drew Blake, Kerry Boren, Leah Brown, Robbie Bullock, Richard Cloyd, Kevin Cotney, Chris Crabtree, Monica Dettie, Mari K Engelbrecht, Becky Goad, Christy Lancaster, Deana Lane, Nanette Lasley, Collin McKinney, Ramona Martinez, Pat Oakley Krisann Reese, Shella Robertson, and Berr Summerour.



Junior receiving scholastic honors were Eric Artho, Shawna Dettle, Kathy Durham,brend Ewers, Kristi Fesler, Shelley harrington, Carrie Harris, Melanie Hembree, Craig kendrick, Ann Pendleton, john Riffe, Stacy Rolen, Reth Scredeck Regener Tiller, Bord Witte, Berley Witter, Stacy Rolen, mary Beth Spurlock, Roxan Tillery, Paul White, Pete White.



FRESHMEN receiving scholastic honors are Kristy Altman., REx Artho, Kristi Blake, cristie Chumley, Susan Cloyd, Carla Crabtree, Martin Dettle, Martin Dettle, Mark Durham, Michelle Durham, Sherri Goad, Kristi Harrison, Mike Kirkwood, Gared McBryde, Kim Morris. Sami Oakley, Lisa O'briewn, Doug Pittman, Richard Ragsdalle, and Becky Young



Joyce Ann and V.O. Lasley were selected as Fans of the Year for the 1984-85 school year for their overall support of the Stratford Athletic program.



Cathy Durham and Eric Artho received the Girl and Boy Athletic Scholars award during th annual All-Sports banquet. This award is for maintaining the highest grade average while participating in sports. Craig Kendrick [left] and Shelley Harrington were selected as Outstanding Boy and Girl golfer.

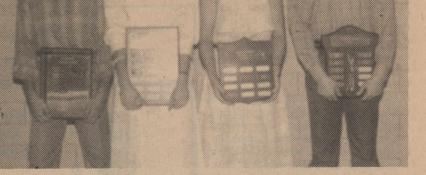




Parker Johnson [left] and Doug Pittman were chosen as Outstanding Bouy tennis players. Deana Lane, Monica Dettle and Christy Pittman were chosen as Outstanding Girl tennis players.



Paul Camacho [right] was chosen as Outstanding Boy in track. Leah Brown was chosen as Outstanding Girl in Track. Justin Bailey [not pictured] was also chosen as outstanding in Track.



[L-R]Doug mires was chosen asBoys Most Valuable Player in Basketball. Sheilia Cummings was chosen as Girls Most Valuable Player. Kerry Boren received the girls basketball Fighting Heart and Richard Cloyd received the boys basketball fighting heart.



[L-R] aul Lundberg was chosen as most valuable back in football. Collin McKinney was most valuable lineman and Travis Williams received the football fighting heart.

Best All Around Athletes were Doug Mires [I] and Christy lancaster [R]



Seth Palmer [left] mreceived the Star agriculture award. Andy Alexander received the Star farm Mechanics award and Gry Clements received the Star Greenhand award during the annual FFA Banquet.

Congratulations Achievers

Ferber - Farris Married

Pamela Sue Ferber and Brett Allen Farris were united in marriage on April 20 in the First Christian Church of Stratford with Rev. David Harker officiating in the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hafeldt of Colome, S.D. She was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbour of Stratford.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown with daisies on the top and around the bottom. She wore a white hat witha veil and beads on top. She carried a cascade of burgandy and white daisies. The brideswear was by Allen's of Amarillo. The flowers and decorations were by Ellison's Floral.

She wore a set of pearls belonging to her grandmother as something old; for something new, she wore a pair of pearl earings given to her by the groom. For something: borrowed she wore an ankle bracelet with a heart on it. For Something blue she wore a blue sapphire ring.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with burgandy ruffles. The groomsmen and ushers wore burgandy tuxedos. The best man was Billy Powers of Dallas.

The brides maid of honor was Beth Bench of Stratford. The bridesmaids were Donna Hofeldt of Colome, S.D., sister-in-law of the bride; and Kris Plunk of Dallas.

lace top and grey bottom, accented the bride. with peach belts and beads. They carried peach bouquets.

Willard on the guitar and Martha a candelabra at the front. Willard as soloist. The candlelighters were Chuck Harbour, long pleatvd burgandy dress with a Stratford, brother of the groom; and burgandy jacket and a white corsage. Wayne Hofeldt, from Colome, S.D., The mother of the bride wore a long brother of the bride. Ring bearer was burgandy dress with a white Joshua Powers of Dallas. Ushers corsage. were Mark Hawkins of Stratford, Tommy Bench of Stratford. Bill Harbour residence. A three-tier, Kelp and Edwin Gress of Stratford. heart-shaped cake with a bride and



The bridesmaids and maid ofhonor and Kevin Plunk of Dallas. Carpet wore ³/₄-length dresses with white roller was John Hofeldt, brother of

Decorations at the church included candles down the aisles, an archway The music was provided by Jay of flowers and greenry with

The mother of the groom wore a

The reception was at the Charles Groomsmen were Leonard Hawkins groom kissing was served. A

chocolate heart cake was served on the groom's table. The decor included candles with orchids and a champagne fountain. The band was led by Gregory Kenner. The couple will be residing at 605 S. Popular. The bride's travleing outfit consisted of a white overall jumpsuit.

Honored guests included the grandparents of the groom: Mr. and Mrs. Hollin Kennedy and Lucille Rusell all of Portales, N.M.; Florence Harbour of Lometa, Texas and the bride's grandparents: Mrs. Murrell Hofeldt of Colome, S.D. and Mr. and Mrs. George Wolthoff also of Colome, S.D.

Tips & Topics

by Susie E. Spurlock County Extension Agent Home Economist

As we live longer we are more likely to experience physical, social, financial or mental changes that make us less self-reliant. Yet, major research studies show that the fear if "dependence" is the primary cause of low morale among older people. The opposite of "dependence" is

"independence", yet few of us are totally independent of others at any age. As children and young adults we struggle to become independent from our families. Perhaps that's why we may cling to the illusion of independence through old age.

But the simple fact is that "independence" doesn't mean the same thing at every stage of life.

Consider the case of "Mary", a lady in her mid-eighties. Even though Mary's arthritis is now so debilitating that she needs help with everyday tasks like laundry and cooking, she won't ask her children for help. For Mary, the fear of "being a burden" is ingrained and she would think less of herself for seeking assistance.

Sometimes families sustain the fiction that their elderly relative remains strong and independent by ignoring physical and other changes. Or sometimes they try to help, are turned down and then have guilt feelings. As a result, the family may "back-off" from providing minimal assistance when it's needed until

their relative requires medical or even institutional care.

Neighborhood, church and community groups may also assume that unless an elder seeks help he or she is self-sufficient.

Complete independence is rare for a person of any age. We all need other people---our families, friends, neighbors and those who provide us with the things we buy and the services we use. So it's probably more accurate to say we're 'interdependent". This is the idea that we need to get across to our elders---and ourselves.

They need us and we need them. The elder can be pleased that family and friends care enough to help rather than feel ashamed when help is needed.

Throughout the month of May, residents of the state are celebrating "Older Texans Month". Take a few minutes to visit or do something special for these special folks.

May Set As SPS Electrical

May is National Electrical Safety Awareness Month and Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) is reminding the public about the dangers of carelessness

Hermilo Martinez, SPS safety manager.

Nationwide, most electrical accidents involving the public occur because of carelessness, Martinez said.

"Because people are so used to overhead lines, sometimes they don't notice them or they forget how much power is in them," he said. People working around the house

-- painting, trimming trees or doing other jobs -- must remember to keep themselves and their tools and edquipment away from power lines, Martinez said.

Electricity always seeks the shortest path to the ground. It travels easily through "conductors". Metal, water, trees and the human body are excellent conductors of electricity, Martinez explained.

In rural areas, irrigation pipe should be handled with care, he said. "Lightweight irrigation pipe is an excellent conductor of electricity,"

Martinez said. "Many sections are tall enough when lifted to hit overhead lines. Farmers need to be extremely careful when moving pipe. SPS linemen who work with power lines are well trained and have a

"For the lonely one even noise is a comfort.' **Friedrich Nietzsche**

variety of special clothing and equipment to protect themselves, Martinez said.

"And still they always respect the power in those lines," he said.

Children, especially, need to be taught to respect the power of electricity.

"They need to know the dangers

of playing near a substation climbing trees that have power lines through them, and flying kites near overhead lines," Martinez said.

"If you see a line from a utility pole hanging down or on the ground, stay away from it," Martinez said. 'Assume it's a live wire. Call SPS or the police or fire department immediately.'

NOTICE

Effective June 1st our Stratford Dental Office will be closed.

All dental records will be transfered to the Dumas office

We would like to continue to serve all patients at our Dumas office

315 E. 3rd St. Phone 935-4161 **Dennis M. Plunk DDS Phillip L. Plunk DDS**

Texas CAP To Meet In Dal

Patrol, Group 1 Officers will be in Dalhart May 23, 1985, 7:30 p.m. at Ingram Flying Service, Instructors Meeting Room.

Several interested local residents requested this meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to familiarize attendees with the Civil Air Patrol Organization and to form a CAP Flight.

On December 1, 1941, Civil Air

The Texas Wing Civil Air flights originating from nearby cities and quadrants use the connecting Victor Airways of the Dalhart VOR for reference.

Pre-requisite for CAP membership does not include being a pilot. Community, humanitarian and personal awareness is of great benefit not only to the organization but to the individual. Members choose their field of endeavor and choices are varied because we work

Departments of Public Safety, Civil Defense and many Federal, State and area agencies.

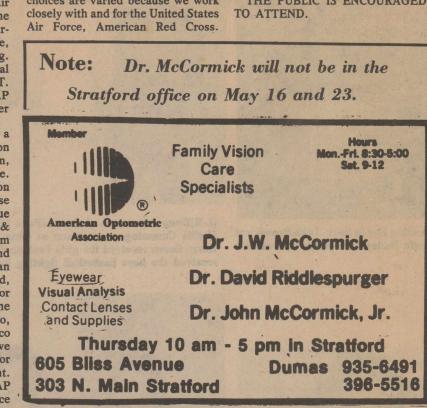
Training programs in each category of the functions of this vast organization are offered to all members throughout the year at various military and other locations. Members can take advantage of the programs and seminars as and if they so desire.

THE PUBLIC IS ENCOURAGED

around electricity. "With folks starting to work outside more in the warmer weather, it's especially important for them to remember to stay clear of power lines and electrical facilities," said

Patrol became an Auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, CAP is headed by Brig. General William B. Cass, National Commander, and Col. John T. Massingale, Jr. USAF, CAP Executive Director, with over 67,0000 members.

Major West will present a summary of the CAP organization activities throughout the nation, Texas and especially the Panhandle. Dalhart is in a strategic position for a Civil Air Patrol Mission Base should we have a search and rescue mission near the area. All Search & Rescue missions are activated from Scott Air Force Base, Illinois and assigned to that state where an overdue aircraft, missing child, activated ELT or any other search or rescue purpose is needed. If the search is assigned to Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma or New Mexico and Texas is requested to assist, we would have personnel stationed for ready action from the Dalhart Flight. Dalhart is in a vital spot for CAP communications and ES/SAR, since



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FOR SALE--Community Birthday calendars. Contact a band member or call Randy Hunsaker, 396-2231 or 396-5356. 5-23c **COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP**

+ Houses for Sale +

HOUSE FOR SALE--3 Bedroom house, fireplace, stove, dishwasher. Close to High School. Priced to sell. Call 396-2589 for appointment. 3-14tfn

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HOUSE FOR SALE -- 2 Bedroom, 1bath, fenced in backyard, garage and lots of storage. Quiet neighborhood, 606 N. 3rd. Call 396-2867. 5-30c

FOR SALE--Nice home - corner of North 3rd and Highway 287, \$20,000.00. Pay out like rent, 10% interest. Contact Kathryn Crabtree at 396-2146. 5-30p

★ Help Wanted ★

WANTED -- man to take care of golf course. Live on premises. Prefer wife to assist with clubhouse. Call V.D. Cotney, 396-2131 or 396-5396 or B.A. Donelson, 396-5521 or 396-5905. 5-23c

HELP WANTED

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5-23c

* For Rent +

FOR RENT--Gillis Apts., 101 N. Main. 1 & 2 BR, Furn. & Unfurn. Call Ted Reynolds, 396-2004, or in emergency, Mrs. Garrison, 395-5657 11-1th

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* Garage Sales *

GARAGE SALE--212 N. Wall. Living room furniture, and bedroom suite. Saturday afternoon only, May 25.5-23p YARD SALE--Corner of North Pine

and Seventh Street. Children's clothes and misc. Friday May 24 and Saturday, May 25, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 5-23p noon.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to a special Jr. class, their sponsors and parents for making the Jr. Sr. Prom a success. Everyone worked together and gave generously of their time, culinary and artistic talents, photographic skills, ideas and muscle.

To be commended are the committee chairmen, Sue Hudson, Barbara Dettle, Janet Riffe, Elaine Lundberg, Ellen Tillery, Selma Pendleton and Sherri Butler. They did an excellent job of planning and carrying out everything to the last detail.

To all involved with creating a memorable evening of the "Arabian Nights", we thank you.

Sincerely, **Sharon Harrington** Linda Spurlock

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* Services *

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We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Gaynelle Riffe, **Red Cross Swimming Instructor**, for supervising our kindergarten swimming instructions. She was very ably assisted by the following ladies: Mesdames Pat Johnson, LeRayne Donelson, Joyce McBryde, Barbara Chumley, Amy Donelson, Lynn Wells, Sharon Wilson, Marsha Pronger, Nina Lavake, Karen CARD OF THANKS McMillion, Terry Flores, Susie Young, Verlie Norris, Anne Wells, Miss Diann Riffe, Miss Tanya Wilson, and a big thank you also to Mrs. Paulette Palmer for her help in the dressing room.

E.L. Bass Steve W. Haynes **Kindergarten Class**

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all for the prayers, cards, visits and food while I was in the hospital and since my return home.

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We would like to express our thanks to the Stratford EMT's and Fire Department who responded to our call.

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To All - V.O. and I thank you for the honor of being selected Fans of The Year, 1984-85, awarded us at the

Athletic Banquet. It is a real joy for us to watch our athletes perform, to travel with them and with the Big Blue Band. Our group of youth are unique and we, V.O. and I, take a great deal of

pride in saying "Yes, we're from Stratford, Texas - and those are our kids." And you know -- we'll continue to support them. THANKS AGAIN.

V.O. & J.A. Lasley

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by Marytou McDer

Kerrick EH Club met May 14 at Terri McDaniel's for a busy business session and an entertaining and delicious program. Susie Spurlock used a Wok to present a program on Food & Nutrition "Oriental Cuisine". She prepared Beef with Celery and Egg Rolls with sweet and sour sauce. She had previously baked almond cookies. Some had never eaten Chinese food and found that they really liked it.

Barbara Schoonover was officially welcomed back into club. There were two prospective members as guests, Corinna Morris and Nena Bell.

Roll call was answered with "What I see from my kitchen window", by Pat Boren, Joyce Irlbeck, Jo June McDaniel, Mabel Rogers, Franny Taylor, Vicki Thompson, Sue James, Lynn Wells and Marylou McDaniel.

Sue gave a good report on the District TEHA held in Canyon. State meeting is set for September 24-26 at Longview. National meet will be September 8-12 at Estes Park. Colorado. One needs to make reservations for the Colorado meeting by June 15.

Kerrick Club members will each take two pies or one cake to sell at the June 1 Depot Museum Day. Members or others of the

community may have their canning pressure cooker gages checked at the next meeting on June 11.

Work at the Community Center is going full blast. Lynn Wells, Franny Taylor and Marylou McDaniel found out when they went to clean for a Methodist Crusader Sunday School class supper & party Tuesday morning May 14. Phone calls were quickly made to class members and the covered dish supper with homemade ice cream was held at Fellowship Hall in Stratford. There were 26 attending. They divided into four teams and played Trivial Pursuit. It was a first for several and all seemed to have a good time. Franny and Marylou made it to town to host the event.

Mabel Rogers and Franny Taylor took Ethel Murdock to Eads, Colorado for a visit with her sister, Mary Crockett. While there they also saw Tom James and his daughter, Debbie Burton and son Andrew James. Andrew had just returned home from college at Gunnison.

Kerrick's college "kids" are home and scattering in all directions. Jennifer Wells left last week for New Zealand and Australia! Randy Irlbeck will be farming for a few

weeks, then to to Knoxville, Tennessee for ten weeks of physics research. Melvin Irlbeck plans to work in Amarillo during the summer. Joe Bill Boren will be working with his Dad, while Brent Schoonover works in Guymon.

Kerry Boren is Kerrick's only Senior. There are two graduating from the Eighth grade, Jay Harris and Brady Schoonover. Congratulations!

Oliver and Jan Harris, parents of Alvin Harris, are here from Hot Springs, South Dakota on a working visit. Mr. Harris is working with Alvin at the Community Center. Things have really changed in the last week there!

The Alvin Harris, Oliver Harris, Gary Thompson and Harper families attended the Museum activities at Canyon Sunday. They took a picnic lunch along. This must have been quite an interesting event.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Eugene Young of Novato, California visited a few days with their cousin, Jo June and Kayo McDaniel, following Texhoma Alumni Banquet Saturday. It was Young's 50th anniversary of graduation.

Pat Boren took her new horse, Spades Iron Cat, to Amarillo for two shows over the weekend. It was Spades third showing. They brought home one second, Amateur Hunt Seat and two thirds, Open Hunt Set and Amateur Equitation.

John and Terri McDaniel spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Peters, at Gruver.

Dr. Gary Mathews, Amarillo, visited with his mother Virgie this weekend.

The late Eighth and Jr.-Sr. Proms have played havoc with making the pictures available for ordering and picking up. Eighth pictures were at Junior High through Thursday and will be ordered next week. They may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office after June 17.

High School prom proofs will be at the Chamber Office May 30 through June 12 for viewing and ordering. Watch C of C sign for announcement late in June when pictures will come

Annette and Ralph James Hampton took their grandfather, Newt Crabtree, to Hood River, Oregon for fishing and visiting relatives. They were gone about 2 weeks. Annette was the champion fisherman, catching a 13¹/₂ pound steelhead.

REA Celebrates 50th

ennell York receives a book on the history of the REA movement. Presenting the book is Brent Wheeler form the REA. Along with Coldwater manor a book was donated to the school library, the Sherman County library and the Depot The 'Plain - View' of Griggs

by Griggs H.D. Club

Terry and Lois Cayton took the CTUCO students to a skating party at Hugoton Saturday, May 11. They went to the sports banquet Friday night at Boise City while their children stayed with Donni and Jesse Hutchison. Guests in their home on Mother's Day for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cayton from Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cayton and family from Balko.

Several in the community attended the Awards Banquet at Plainview School Thursday and the track meet at Keyes Friday.

Carla and David Pugh had a supper party in Texhoma Saturday night, May 11, to celebrate the anniversary of Marvin and Anita Elliot, which was May 5. There were about 28 guests to enjoy the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Pugh had their annual farm tour for the kindergarteners last Monday, May 6. About 50 children were present and seemed to have a good time. Mr. and Mrs. George Twombly went to Eads, Colorado to visit their grandson, Cole Twombly last Tuesday, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harbaugh of Oklahoma City visited in the home of Joe and Mildred Grabeal Saturday, May 11, as well as all the Joe Grabeal children.

Charlie Twombly visited his son Louis T. Twombly in Montrose, Colorado, also many other relatives for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Minnie Cox spent Mother's Day at Thompson Park in Amarillo with her family.

Friday afternoon, May 10, Willie and Anna Lee Shrayer called on Ortah Cayton. Ortah attended PSU Commencement Sunday with Billie and Bethie Cayton whose daughter Francine was graduated with Magna Cum Laude.

May is such a beautiful month, there really should be two of them a year. There certainly is two month's worth of things to do it seems, with getting gardens started and wrapping up the school year.

Grabeal, and Charles Grabeal came and enjoyed a fish fry prepared by Kenny Tendergrass and John Flick of Hammon and Tim Haines of Elk City. Also sharing were Martin and Bonnie Grabeal, Matt, Nikki and Chad Pugh.

The Lon Twombly family moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico this weekend.

Thursday, Lois, LaTonia and Celeste Cayton, Maurene and Julie Warren and Debbie Brown & her children went to Luke Elms' baby Cayton, Eddie Brown, Robert and Richi Elliot, all rode with the Santa Fe Trail Riders to Guymon.

Minnie Cox and Howard and Florence Warren went to Keyes to hear the Victory Singers from Borger, Texas at the Methodist Church Sunday night. They were detained for awhile after the program because of the hail and rain storm that went over Keyes that night. But it must have been worth it, they said it was a wonderful program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy of Boise City visited in the home of Aurthur Cayton Sunday afternoon. George and Swanee Twombly attended Pioneer Days and had an enjoyable time. Truman and Doris

Twombly had Sunday dinner with the Howard Warren family. Plainview School Awards Banquet

was May 9. "Genius is patience." Buffon

Trickle Irrigation Becoming **More Popular**

Trickle irrigation or drip irrigation is becoming more and more popular these days. It is being used in other areas of the state in vineyards, orchards, vegetable gardens and cotton is even being grown in West Texas using trickle irrigation. Its use in this area is primarily for the

establishment of windbreak trees. The many advantages of using trickle irrigation over conventional irrigation methods are one reason why more windbreaks are being planted in the county.

A high tree survival rate can be expected with the installation of a trickle irrigation system. With proper maintenance a 99 percent survival rate can be accomplished.

A significant amount of water can be saved. Since the water is applied directly to the tree, less water is

evaporated and runoff is eliminated. Costly irrigation time is eliminated and little maintenance on the system is required. A first year seedling requires 8 gallons of water per week. This is approximately the same amount a leaky faucet may drip in a single day.

Other advantages of using trickle irrigation include: better adaptability in rolling terrain, easy installation, and use in areas where water supplies are limited.

There are many different ways of installing a trickle irrigation system. One can be installed for as little as \$2.50 per tree. Perhaps you are thinking about installing one for your own use but aren't quite sure where start. Contact the Soil to Conservation Service office for assistance in designing a trickle irrigation system.

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shower at Keyes Methodist Church. The Cavtons also went to the school skating party and Pioneer Days at Guymon, as did several in the community. Clinton Ferguson, Cutis



May 11th, marked the 50th Anniversary of the signing of the executive order by President Franklin D. Roosevelt establishing the Rural Electrification Administration (REA). In observance of this Golden Anniversary, the Board of Directors will be donating a book that epics the history of the REA movement in rural America to the museums and schools in the areas that Rita Blanca Electric services. The first aim of the new Rural Electrification Administration, 50 years ago, was to provide low-interest, long term federal loans to the existing power industry, hopefully making it possible to provide service across the thinlypopulated stretches of America. With a few exceptions, the industry's response was not to accept the low interest loans because it was felt that after the electric lines were built that the farmer and rancher would not use enough electricity to justify the cost to serve them.

This action by the established power companies causes the farmers and ranchers in the areas of Dalhart, Dumas, and Stratford to band together in an effort to bring electricity to the farm themselves. This as the reason for the creation of Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative. A non-profit organization designed to unite the efforts of the rural residents into one group.

In the beginning many of the rural residents volunteered their labor, their land for necessary right-ofways, their equipment, and money--whatever was needed to make the service of electricity available to them. In spite of all the contributions of the group, there was still not enough members in the newly formed Cooperative to meet the minimum requirements set down from REA to be able to obtain a loan for construction of lines.

The next plan that the group decided upon was a membership drive to get their neighbors interested in joining them in their effort. Before long the membership drive was able to increase the members in the Cooperative and a loan from REA was obtained and the construction of the first lines that brought electricity to this area began in 1946.

Rita Blanca has grown from a few hundred meters in the early 1950's to over 4,900 meters now serving members in some eight counties in the Texas Panhandle. A long way from the early cries in the beginning that the farmer and rancher would not use enough electricity to justify being served.

Today many of the kids do not

realize the hardships that existed only 38 years ago on the farm. The service of electricity might not be in the remote areas today, if it was not for the determined people of Dalhart and the surrounding area in establishing Rita Blanca Electric.

In its original goal of non-profit, Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative has returned to its members over a half a million dollars in capital credits and 38 years of life that changed the ways of the farmer and rancher. With this in mind, the Board of Directors will be donating the book "The Next Greatest Thing" to the schools and museums of its service area in remembrance of the men and women who gave of their time and energy to bringing electricity to this area.

Roxie Elliot had Anna Lee and Willie Swyer from Keyes as guests in her home Friday, May 3 for a nice visit.

Dan Caldwell's brother and wife, Devon and Sandy Caldwell from Walsh, Colorado, were guests at Dan and Linda's home for the weekend. This past week visitors in the Joe Grabeal home were Roy and Bonnie Sanders of Maryville, Missouri and Harold and Zoye Bownen of Pueblo, Colorado. Others included the Howard Warrens, Jack Gilley, Steve DeAnda, Dick Lusk, Minnie Cox, Reba Goff, Alva Twombly, Terry and Ann Wells, and Lon Twombly and family. Over the weekend the Larry Grabeals. Tim Grabeal Virgil

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