

We received a questionaire last week from a professor down at East Texas State in Commerce asking about where certain names in the county came from. Seems this prof is writing a book containing the origins of names found on county

The professor, Dr. Fred Tarpley, has asked that we publish these names and if any concerning the origins of these names please let him know, or call or write to us and we shall forward the information on to Dr. Tarpley.

The names Dr. Tarpley asked us about include: North Palo Duro Creek, Coldwater, Lautz, Coldwater Creek, North Fork Canadian River, Beaver River, Frisco Creek, Ruff and Spurlock Chapel.

We knew of the origin of some of these but would be interested in hearing what our readers are pretty certain where the ents absolving the school of tainly begin in earnest. know about these origins. We old town of Coldwater got its name and where Spurlock Chapel got its name. However, we would like to hear from some of our old-timers on these names. We will be happy to forward your answers on to Dr. Tarpley.

Tracks has come to the conclusion that the only way to make it rain in Sherman County is to either begin harvesting wheat or begin playing little league baseball.

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As we have come to the conclusion that we cannot do much about when the wheat comes off we've decided to ask our local little league officials about beginning their schedule next year back in March or April.

The Stratford Star office will be closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday of this coming week in order that we may attend a Family Reunion and the Summer Convention of the Texas Press Association. Next week's paper will be late in order for us to attend these functions. We shall be open for business next Tuesday morning.

In this way perhaps the moisture will do the wheat some good, and at the same time benefit the entire area in other

Now, don't get us wrong. Like a man told us one time, "You have to take moisture in the Panhandle when it comes!"

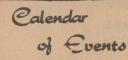
This is a very true statement. We don't ever recall hol-We can easily recall many in- ce January 1 until June 1. stances when the lack of moisture has been discussed at leng-

Say have you noticed how much building activity is going on in our village this year? To name only a few of the activities---a new school, remodeling the present school facilities, construction of Stratford Feed Yards, Dr. Puig's clinic, Stratford Frozen Food Lockers, widening of Highway 287 north of here, plus countless homes and expansion of the water and sewer

system. We've hoorawed Don Riffe and his compatriots down at Stratford Grain Company about their expansion. For those of you who missed it a couple of weeks ago they had a new leg added to the west elevator complex and part of this job required the use of a huge crane. This crane lifted part of

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over the operation of Stratford. Motor Company in partnership Commodity prices paid by Stwith Charlie Wisdom. The pair ratford Grain Company at noon operated the Ford dealership Tuesday are as follows: Wheat here together until 1960 when \$1.49 per bushel; grain sor-McMinn sold his interests to ghum, \$1.95 per cwt; and soyenter the insurance business as beans, \$2.50 per bushel. an agent for United Fidelity In-



THURSDAY, June 22 8 p.m. Better Homes, Marty FRIDAY, June 23 2:30 p.m. Inter Se Club, Nellie

SATURDAY, June 24 7 p.m. Hodges-McBryde wed- ved as President of the Strat- both of Stratford; two brothers

SUNDAY, June 25 ATTEND CHURCH MONDAY, June 26 Noon- Jaycees TUESDAY, June 27 Noon-Kiwanis Jaycee-ettes, Linda Keener ***************************** ter and in many other activi- the graveside.

Summer Recreation CAPT. MARVIN COTTON Program to Begin

A summer recreational prog- any responsibility for accidenram for boys and girls from ts. age 13 through 22 will begin next Monday, announced R. W. Stan- day, June 26 and will end Thurdefer Jr., superintendent.

The program will be supervised by members of the coaching staff at Stratford High School and is designed to occupy youths through the months of June and July and will be open to all comers without any charge.

"We won't be teaching any skills in any sport," Coach Max Boydstun pointed out. "It is open to anyone in the ages pointed out and is open for inof our readers have some ideas spection from any community, school or Interscholastic League official."

The program will be held th-Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

vided into age groups and a sup- night of reportable moisture ervised physical fitness prog- since last Monday and this of ram will be offered. Each gr- course has kept farmers out of oup will tumble, play table ten- their fields with combines and nis, lift weights, shoot basket- trucks. balls or exercise.

Each participant must present a signed form by their par- ther and the harvest would cer-

The program will begin Monsday, July 27.

"We invite any boy or girl age 13-22 to participate in this program of physical fitness," said Coach Boydstun. Those supervising the program will include Coach Boydstun, Darrell Crowder, Gary Steinberger, James Fikes and P. D. Fle-

Area Wheat Harvest Being Delayed By Daily Rainfall

Wheat harvest is still in the ree evenings a week, Monday, ture falling practically every day since the first loads were reported last week.

Those participating will be di-

A few open days of dry wea-

Local Grad Receives Bronze Star Medal

Star Medal for services in Viet Nam in ceremonies held May 22 in Tan Son Nhut, VIETNAM.

The presentation was made by Major General Charles W. Eifler, commanding general of the 1st Logistical Command.

Capt. Cotton received the award for outstanding meritorious service as commander of Headquarters , 182nd Ordnance Detachment, 1st Logistical Command. Capt. Cotton entered the Army

in March of 1963 and was stationed in Germany prior to being transferred to Viet Nam last

Following his graduation from Stratford High he received a degree from West Texas State in 1963 and received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) program at WT. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Capt. Cotton is married to the former Mary Sue Taylor of Stratford and the couple have three children. Mrs. Cotton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Capt. Marvin C. Cotton, a Jim Taylor of Stratford. Capt. 1958 graduate of Stratford High Cotton's mother is Mrs. Ma-School, received the Bronze rie Gillis who now resides in

Informal Field Day On June 23

Awheat variety trial is being conducted on the Duane Schaffer farm about one mile south and three and one half miles east of Texhoma.

The varieties being tested are as follows: Bison, Caddo, Commanche, Gaines, Kharkof, Scout Sturdy, Taxcosa, Improved Triumph and Triumph.

To give Sherman County Farmers an opportunity to see and learn more about these varieties of wheat, an informal field day will be held on Friday, June 23, at the test site from 2 to 5 pm.

Interested farmers are invited to come by during these hours and see these wheat varieties, some of which are new to our area. A report of the yields will be sent to all those attending the meeting.



RECEIVES BRONZE STAR----Capt. Marvin Cotton, right, is shown receiving the Bronze Star in Viet Nam recently from Major General Charles W. Eifler, commanding general, 1st Logistal Command. Capt. Cotton received the medal for "outstanding meritorious service."

THE STRATFORD

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Bell, Chamber president.

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The five new board members

Oquin, W. N. Jackson, Ray Pi-

erce and Pete McDonald. Hold-

over directors include Leon Gu-

thrie, Don Owens, Phillip Bain

Following the selection of the

five new members the board

will then meet to elect officers

to guide policies of the Cham-

bership drive is now entering

chairman, A concerted effort

new members with the old mem-

to return to the office.

Enrollment

that students who have not en-

June 12, 16, 19, 20, 23, 26,

27; July 10, 11, 14, 28; August

Beginning freshmen should

to their adviser and then to the

Registrar's Office.

college housing.

Slated

21, 22, 24, 25.

At PSC

The Chamber's annual mem-

and C. C. (Pinky) Plunk.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1967



SAVE YOUR POP BOTTLES-Just in case you mat get curious, the Stratford Cheerleaders will be gathering up pop bottles this weekend to use in defraying their expenses attending Cheerleading School. If you will call 396-6231 or 396-3771 they will pick up your bottles. Above is Osa Kay Kendrick, Elk mascot this year, with one of the vehicles they will use in gathering the bot-

Moonsoon Rains Fall In Area

Sneed reports we have received 2.55 thus far this month. 2.55 inches of moisture this month with 1.49 inches recorded 4.04 inches of moisture for for the period of January 1 through May 31.

Looking back at the year's rainfall records we find Jan-

Final rites were held Tues-

day at 2 p.m. for O. L. McMinn,

66, of Stratford from the First

Methodist Church with the Rev.

R. T. Dyess, pastor officiating.

afternoon in St. Anthony's Hos-

pital in Amarillo after a brief

Mr. McMinn had lived in St-

ratford since 1943 having taken

had been a member of the Off-

served that organization as

the board of trustees of the

Stratford Independent School

District and had served as a

member of the Stratford City

served as chairman of the Sh-

erman County Red Cross Chap-

surance Company.

Mr. McMinn died Saturday

Services Held

For O. L. McMinn

A member of the First Meth- ties. At the time of his death

odist Church, Mr. McMinn had he was a member of the Sh-

served his church in several erman-Dallam -Hartley-Moore

icial Board for several years. McMinn traveled the Panhandle

Worshipful Master. He was ac- Omalee of the home, two sons.

Survivors include his wife,

Pallbearers included Wayland

Brown, Jack Golladay, Ernest:

Cummings, Homer Coffman,

Shuler Donelson and R. W. Stan-

Cemetery with Masonic Rites at

capacities over the years and County Draft Board.

ford Masonic Lodge and had to moving to Stratford.

ford Lions Club, a member of and two sisters.

Council. Mr. McMinn had also defer, Jr.

The month of June is again uary-trace; Februar -.21; Mathe "monsoon" month for St- rch-trace; April -.69 inches; ratford with a total through May -.59 inches and this mon-June 20 almost doubling the a- th we have received the folllaring about moisture up here. mount of rainfall received sin- owing moisture; June 6-.25; June 7-.68; June 15-.02; June 16-Through Tuesday morning .87; June 17-.12; June 18-.22; (June 20) Weatherman Horace and June 20-.39 for a total of

This totals up to a whopping the year to date.

******* Have You Joined the CofC?

For Entry At Fair

All residents are reminded phenson, chairman.

All organizations are urged to begin registering their floats and other entries in this year's parade with Mrs. Max-

ford Beauty Contest was tentatively set for August 29 in order to get away from the Labor Day Weekend activity. Several petitions for conces-

sions stands were discussed and a sno-cone concession was approved for Nu Beta Sorority. A total of 18 were present for

Short Week For Action In Baseball

This was a short week for action at Little League Park with only three games played because of rain, and one of these was called at the end of three innings because of rain.

In the Little League the Indians got a win over the Giants 4-1 at the end of three innings of play when the rains fell. This was the only game pl .-A native of Jester, Okla., Mr. ayed for the "big boys all week. Rex Sladek and Jerry Poole each got two hits for the victors with Robin Parker and Steve Coats pitching and Sla-

dek catching. Mike Hughes was leading hittive in civic work having ser- Richard and William Tom ter for the Giants with two hits. Hughes was the pitcher with Kirk Carter catching.

In Pee Wee action two games were played last Tuesday night. The Dodgers got the Colt 45's 14-3 in a game called at the end Interment was in Stratford of four innings because of the

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merce members are being pol- far as memberships is concer- Last year the chamber boastled by mail ballots for the elned. The Chamber was shooting ed a membership total of 160
Mrs. Mae Plunk and will be opection of five new members to for an increase in total mem- members and a budget of \$12,the board of directors for the berships over last year to a 300. The new budget has been organization, announced E. R.

For Chamber Board

FB Queen Ballots were mailed Tuesday to all chamber members with a Contest, list of eight men nominated for election by board members. Set July 8 A total of five of the men are to be elected and the ballots

The time for the Farm Bureau to be voted on and the ballots Queens Contest and Talent Find returned to the Chamber of- is just around the corner. The fice no later than June 28. date for this years contest has The eight men nominated for been set for July 8 at 8 p.m. the board include Jack Davis, in the School Auditorium. It will Don Riffe, V. O. Lasley, Dave be held in connection with the 4-H girls Dress Revue again R. M. Buckles, Cotton Jones and this year. Theme for the event

will be Music To Model By. All girls between the ages of will replace E. R. Bell, Harold 16 and 22, who's parents or brothers are members of Farm Bureau are eligible to enter the Queens Contest. The Talent the future," said Flores. Find contestants must also be members of Farm Bureau families and between the ages of 17 and 30. Anyone wishing to enter either of the contests should contact the Sherman County ber during the coming year. Farm Bureau office not later than June 26.

tentatively set at \$15,000 for the 1967-68 year.

Although the proposed budget is up over last year, the Chamber dues generally are the same with the increase anticipated to be sought through the sale of new members.

During the past 12 months the Chamber has had a busy year with projects ranging from anvelopment Corporation to new downtown Christmas Decora-

"With the cooperation and help of the businessmen, farenjoy a healthy growth during stated.

Membership in the Chamber NOTICE is open to all businesses, cor-

Mae's 54 Cafe Now Open Here

Mae's 54 Cafe is now open under new management on Highway 54 east in Stratford.

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erated by Mrs. Plunk in the

Mae's 54 Cafe will open for business at 5 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. each day.

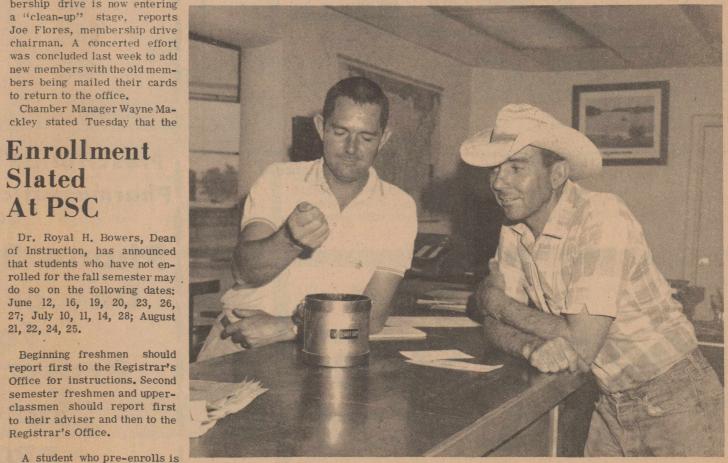
"We will not have any specialty, but just plain home-style foods," said Mrs. Plunk.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Plunk have lived in Stratford most of their lives and are both graduates of Stratford High School.

nouncement of the Stratford Dwayne, a teacher at Gruver; Dennis, who is now going to college at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N. M. and Charles, who is a student at WTSU in Canyon.

mers and ranchers, our comin and visit and get acquainted "We invite everyone to stop munity and area will continue to with our cooking," Mrs. Plunk

The Sherman County 4-H Club porations and individuals who do Horse show, originally slated business here. For details of last week will be held Saturday dues structure contact either beginning at 10 a.m. at the W. Flores or the Chamber office at C. Martin Stables on Highway 3rd & Main or phone 396-4151 287 south in Stratford. Registration will start at 9 a.m.



expected to pay or make finan- FIRST LOAD FOR STRATFORD GRAIN- Rex Christian, right, is shown looking at the sample cial arrangements for his tu- taken off his first load of wheat delivered to Stratford Grain Company in Stratford this year. ition, fees and one month's Don Riffe, left, said the sample tested 14% moisture and weighed 58 pounds per bushel. It was irboard and room if living in rigated and watered only one time and is expected to make 20-25 bushels per acre. The crop was cut off land belonging to Andrews & Shook six miles southeast of town.

Save Wheat

to save wheat bundles for entry in the 1967 Sherman County Fair this September, said Max Ste-

Mrs. Noel Maxwell was named parade secretary to replace Mrs. Bill Riffe in that position this year. This action came at a meeting of the Fair & Jamboree board last week.

The date for the Miss Strat-

He was a member of the Strat- area as a parts salesman prior

SS Payments Up To \$17,863 Here

gs, district manager in Am- tribution he has paid.

Kyle Maxwell returned home

bout social security contact

Curtis Watts, a representative

of his office who is at the Court-

house in Stratfordonce a month.

Special membership fees a-

bove the \$250 mark will be set

from time to time for indivi-

dual enterprises, companies,

banks and others whose capita-

lization comes to more than

Those paying dues between

\$250 and \$1,000 will be classed

"Sustaining" members; those

from \$1,000 to \$5,000 as "Sp-

onsoring" members, and those

above \$5,000 will be called "Le-

adership" members.

cial Security benefits during 19-

This represented an increase

of 20 percent over the previous

year, Briggs stated. While the

majority of these payments went

to older persons, substantial

payments were also made to

young widows, children and dis-

Nearly every young family in

Sherman County has survivors

protection under social security

that can be worth \$75,000

or more, and equally valuable

insurance in case they become

disabled. "The average work-

er," Briggs said, "can expect to

collect more than the value of

his own social security con-

tribution just in benefits pay-

to Stratford last week after sp-

ending a few days in Canyon.

abled workers.

TOWN TALK

TRACKS

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the air. Well, we were all fixed a picture! to get a photo of this dude in action. But, about 9 p.m. one evening they began lifting and fimissed our photo. We asked why they worked at night and the wind derstand why wind would be considered. Take a crane this erett. high plus a "light" breeze of

20 mph and you have a bunch of headaches. At any rate the men working the job found a the leg up on top of the pre- nice quiet evening with no wind sent elevator -- over 150 feet into and got with it... and we missed

Mrs. R. K. Everett, Jr. and nished up about 10 p.m. So, we Lou and Chet Everett flew to California recently to visit relatives. Mrs. Everett staved for was the big factor in their work- a longer visit, and Lou and Chet ing such odd hours. We can un- returned this week. Chet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ev-

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ting a homerun in the bottom

of the third inning with two men

on to put the game on ice.

raway were the battery for the

Cards with Duncan and Payne

Mrs. Sallie McAdams has ret-

urned from a ten day visit with

her daughter, Mrs. Gene Foster

Limon, Colorado who underwent

Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Steel

have returned from Colorado

Springs, where they visited the

John Steel family. While there

they observed their 51st wedding

anniversary. Their grand dau-

ghters, Cynthia and Carol Steel

By Ace Reid

made the trip with them.

Rickey Keener and Chip Ca-

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A MIGHTY FISHERMAN David Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent of Stratford, is shown with two rainbow trout which he caught last week at Red River, N. M. The larger of the two was 19 inches long and weighed three pounds and the smaller was 16 1/2 inches long and weighed one and a half pounds.

Water, Inc. Budget Set At \$200,000

Vince Haggard and Gary Ferguson was the losing battery year budget of at least \$200,000 with Johnny Cearly and Ted Alwere set in Lubbock at the inilen the battery for the winners. tial meeting of the new non-During the second game, the profit organization's executive Cards laced the Tigers in a committee, according to John Kendrick of Brownfield, Presi-Allen Martensen was the le-

Water, Inc., was formed on May 24 when over 1300 people from West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle met in Lubbock for that with existing agencies, conduct studies and do all other things

WHEAT PRODUCERS TO RECEIVE PAYMENT

The ASC Office is now measuring the required 25 percent of an acre. farms in the wheat program, which have been pulled for spot who participate in the wheat mmercial" memberships. program only' (sometime in July). Producers that are participating in both programs will not receive payment until later October).

fication of feed grain acreages, as soon as you have seeded and measured the amount of feed *** grain you intend to harvest. feed grain and diverted acres Stratford

is Sept. 1, 1967. The new wheat allotments for 1968 have not been announced and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blades or received by this office. As and children of Sunray spent a soon as the allotment is recei- few days in Denver , Colo. visved, we will mail your allot- iting with the naugles daughter ment notice to you.

loan rates have been announ- Blades and Mrs. Davis are sisced for Sherman County as: ters. \$1.23 per bushel for wheat and **** \$1.55 per hundred weight for feed grain. These loan rates annan and family of Beatrice,1 will have the regular warehouse Neb. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. storage charges deducted when C. W. Wells and the Louie Brthe grain is stored in an app- annans. roved warehouse.

Inc., aimed at supporting a first quate and assured supply of imported water for irrigation, industry, municipalities and recreation in the three areas.

Minimum annual membership dues of \$25 were established for all, whether in agriculture, business or industry and other dues were fixed to reflect the size of individual or company op-

Landowner, farmer and rancher dues were fixed on a perpurpose. Its objective is to work acre basis, with an allowance for difference in land values. On irrigated farms, yearly dues will be 10 cents per acre. Nonirrigated farmland dues were set at 5 cents per acre, and rangeland owners and operators will be asked to pay 2 cents

Dues for commercial enterprises and agencies were fixed checks. Upon completion of the at 50 cents per \$1000 of capispot checks and as soon as the talization and surplus, up to approved by State Office, we \$250 in dues or \$500,000 capiwill begin making certificate talization. Memberships in this payments to those producers, category are to be called "co-

TOWN TALK

Mrs. H. L. Little returned in the year (about middle of to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

> Home from college for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hudson.

Staying with her parents, Mr. It is necessary you measure and Mrs. O. H. Oquin, is Mrs. these acres as accurate as Steve Riffe. Her husband is in possible before you turn them Rotc Camp for six weeks and in. Final date to turn in the during that time she will be in

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Naugle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-The 1967 wheat and feedgrain tis Davis and daughter. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Br-

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Local FFA Youths At Electric Course

A total of 246 Sherman Co- able to him and his family in Two Stratford Future Farunty residents received a total retirement. If he should die or week attending the Farm Elec-66, announced Travis C. Brig- collect for more than the consored by Southwestern Public Monthly payments to the fam- Service Company.

ily of a worker who dies leav-The workshop is held annuaing two or more children can lly at the Episcopal Conference range from \$66 to \$368 a mon-Center in Amarillo by SWPS Co th, depending on the worker's for youths from all over the triaverage earnings under social state area.

The two Stratford youths attsecutiry. Bnefits to a mother and children continue until the ending are Pat Scarth and Randy youngest child becomes 18. Fur- Gurley. Scarth is the son of Mr. riculture instructor at SHS. ther, if a child is disabled or and Mrs. Jack Scarth who farms a full-time student his benefits about seven miles east of St- *** may be continued beyond age ratford and Gurley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gurley who Briggs recommended that all about 12 miles. persons having a question a-

of \$17,863 per month from So- become disabled before re- mer of America chapter tificate of Completion of the tirement, his family stands to members were in Amarillothis Farm Electrification Course which is offered at the worktrification Workshop, spon- shop, four trips to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. will be awarded to the four students selected as the most outstanding at the conference. The trips are valued at \$75 each of the four winners.

The two boys were accompanied on the three-day trip by Richard Carter, vocational ag-The workshop ends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pronger and family of Saratoga, farms southwest of Stratford Calif., were visitors in Stratabout 12 miles. ford this past week.

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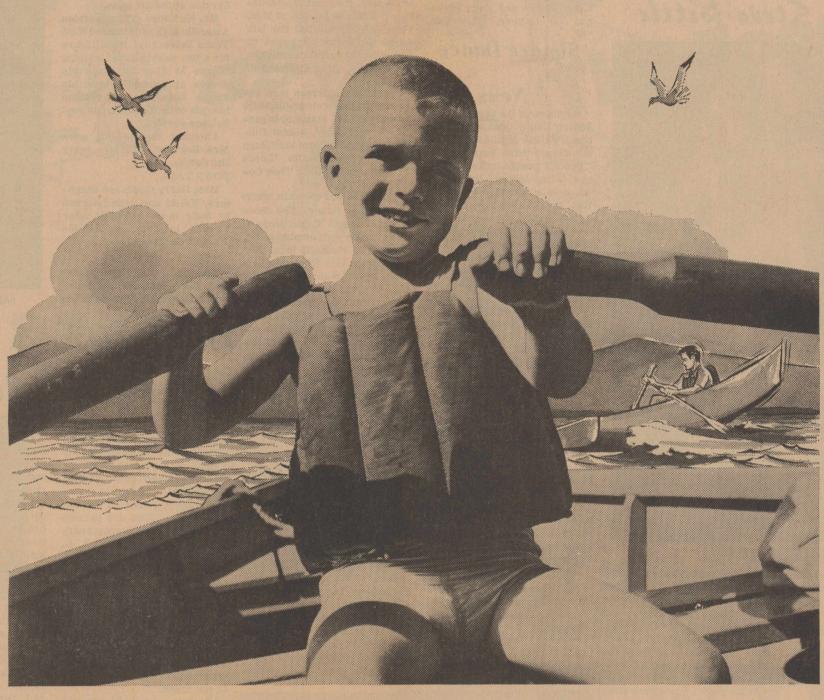
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When problems are too big for us, that's the time to ask God for assistance. We are His children and He knows all our weaknesses. Through church attendance and prayer, we can be guided to a more serene approach to daily life. We will find His presence a constant support as we begin to take pride in our new possession . . . self control.

Wednesday

Romans

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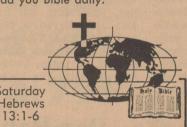
Monday

Psalms

73:21-28

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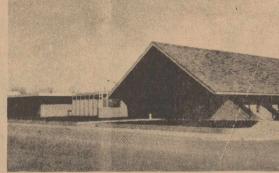
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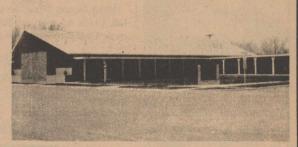
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Of Interest To

THE WOMEN

Candlelight Marriage Ceremony Unite Barbara Flores, Steve Dettle

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Flores, Stratford, was united in marriage to Stephen Martin Dettle on Thursday, June 15 in the Stratford Methodist Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dettle.

The Rev. Raymond Dyess read the double ring ceremony at the altar area that was centered with golden bronze candelabra holding cathedral tapers, flanked by floor standards of white princess gladioli and snow ball mums. Arched candelabra holding lighted tapers completed the altar decor. The chancel was draped in white silk bridal roping, marking the kneeling area.

The bride was escorted by her father down the bridal aisle that was decorated with white silk ribbons and laid with a carpet of white satin. She wore a formal gown with pearled and scalloped chantilly lace accentuating the yoke redingote front that revealed an easy fitting sheath of white organza over taffeta. The gown featured an oval neckline and long sleeves of chantilly lace. The lace cage effect swept to a Watteau cathedral length train. Her three tiers of white illusion veiling were held by a double tiered crown of white lace and pearls. The bridal bouquet was a glowing cascade of stephanotis and mum florettes centered with a white cattleya orchid and streamers of brides lace.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Martha Harrison, organist, who also accompanied Miss Joyce Hodges who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and Miss Faith Judd who sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the close of the cere-

Candlebearers, the Misses Andrea and Celeste Dettle, sisters of the groom, carried candle nosegays decorated with spring blossoms. Their gowns were of grenspray silk organza with matching headpieces. They lighted the two candles for the unity ceremony with the brter candle after exchanging W. C. Martin.

Mrs. Hoy Harrison, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of greenspray chiffon over satin with an empire waistline and and an a-line skirt. She wore a matching bow headpiece and carried a slender cascade bouquet of baby breath and pompons tied with streamers of satin.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Sue Roberts, Marka Coble and Raedeane Schriber. Their gowns were of lime green chiffon over satin with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets identical to the matron



WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Naylor announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth Ann to Tech. Sgt. Paul V. Anusvkiewicz on June 5. The ceremony was held in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Amarillo. The pastor of the church officiated.

Mrs. Ellison Hosts HDC

The Happy Hour Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs . Verly Ellison for the second meeting of June. After the business meeting, Alice Weatherly gave an interesting lesson on making satin roses. These roses are beautiful and

There were twelve members present and after an enjoyable social hour we adjourned. Mrs. Alice Keown will hold the next meeting July 6.

Celeste Dettle is attending twirling classes at Panhandle A& M College in Goodwell.

Miss Billie Denise Harrison, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Her gown was greenspray satin and she carried a minature bouquet designed as the honor attendants.

Ringbearers were Chris Dettle, brother of the groom and Brian Harrison, nephew of the

Serving his brother as best

man was Phil Dettle.
Lighting the candles were Jimmy Gupton and Ted Martin. ushers. Additional ushers were Joe Taylor and Wesley Willey. Groomsmen were Hoy Harrison, brother-in-law of the bride, George Williams and Rusty Garrison.

Seated in a place of honor was ide and groom lighting the cen- the groom's grandmother, Mrs.

> blue chiffon over blue and green print with a matching hat of blue and green flowers for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother selected a suit of hot pink lined in pale pink with a matching floral hat. Both mothers wore white orchid cor-

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church where the bridal table was draped in floor length tiers of swiss organdy and clipped to the table edge with tiny bows of white satin. The centerpiece was a silver epergne filled with Duchess roses, baby breath and white pompons. Silver candel- of Dalhart.

MRS. STEVE DETTLE apra with dinner tapers flanked the centerpiece. The tiered wedding cake, topped with the traditional bride, groom and bells, was served by Miss Alice Guthrie. Dispensing the punch from the silver bowl were the Misses Sharon Wilson and San-

At the guest register was Miss Pat Hudson.

As the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the new Mrs. Dettle wore an off-white dress with a deep pleat in the front. Her multicolored hat was accented by lavendar accessories. Her corsage was the orchid lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Stratford for the summer, then go to Lubbock where the groom

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whittenburg Ill, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crossno, Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Johnson and Todd, Miss Cherry Hyso, all of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boney, Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, Dimmitt; Mrs. Maud N. Gilmore, Goodwell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acher, Spearman; Bill Bryson, Mrs. Jerry Hayworth, Mrs. Steve Riffe, all of Texhoma, Okla.; B. J. Wiggins, Kerrville; Mrs. C. B. Lutes, Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langhorne

Married in Tuscon, Ariz.

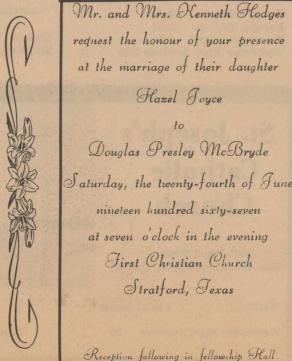
Kathleen O. Long and Danny Joe Haney were married June ll Stratford High School and attennts in Tuscon, Arizona.

Miss Deane Bengson attended the bride as maid of honor. Steve Leftwich was best man.

The bride graduated from Amphitheater High School in Tucson and attended Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock and the University of Arizona. The groom is a graduate of

Parents of the couple are Mr. of Dalhart.

After a wedding trip to norhome in Dalhart, Texas for the summer and plan to attend West



PARTY HONORS RICKY JONES Ricky Jones, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. (Cotton) Jones was honored on his 7th birthday with a party at his home.

Cake and punch were served, afterwhich they adjourned to the

park and played games. Friends sharing his birthday were Raymond and Beth parents, Mr. & Mrs. O. Hensley Ann Palmer, Pam and Garry Don Gilmore, Blynn and Barrie Donelson, Kevin Murphy, Chris Dettle and Patty Stokes and his brother, Gary Don.

Square Dance

News

Members of the Stumblebums Square Dance Club held a barbeque Friday night at the Darrell Cotney barn east of town.

Special guests included those now taking lessons that are to be completed soon. These are Bill and Polly Martin, Al and Arlene Baker, Glennes and Don Owens, Lowell and Shirley Armstrong, Elvena and Bill Cox, Sonja and Robert Ragsdale, Keith and Brenda Borth, Ronnie and Zelda Pickens, and James and June Lowe.

Other guests included Richard and Donna Borth from Texhoma (Richard is giving lessons to the new group).

Regular members present included Dee and Zola Brannan, Mary Lou and Darrell Cotney, Verna and Fred Cross, Sharon and Joe Brown, Don and Shirley Gilmore, Betty and Baskin Brown, Oran and Norma Howell, Peggy and Jimmy Jackson, Joy and Sue Smith and Alvin Engelbrecht, Bud and Catherine Coffman. Hosts were the Cotneys and Crosses. The club will have a square dance this Saturday night with Sid Perkins from Amarillo, caller.

TOWN TALK

Mr. & Mrs. Lew Dill of Arl-Mrs. G.L. Taylor last week. Pickett.

Ceremony Unite Amarillo Couple Carol Brady and Eddie Lee

Kirkwood, both of Amarillo were mountiains the bride wore a unified in a double ring ceremony blue knit dress trimmed with Monday, June 19, at 8:00p.m. in the home of the bride's grandin Amarillo. Dr. Adcock, local minister, officiated at the ceremony. Carol is the daughter of Mr.& Mrs. H.E. Brady of Amarillo. Eddie is the son of Mrs. Virgina Kirkwood and the late James R. (Dogie) Kirkwood of Amarillo. His grandparents are

Candelabras, green fern entwined around bottom with white bows. Wedding music by organist, Mrs. Hensley, soloist Jimmy Wood, accompanied on piano by Laureen Rowellin 'Lords Prayer', and 'Wither Thou Go-

Mr. & Mrs. Eric Kirkwood of

eth, I goeth'. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a street length sheath dress of white crepe with empire waist, covered by chantelly lace. Her short tully veil fronted with a large bow of lace and seedpearls. Wearing a single strand of pearls, white accessories, and carried a bouquet of white roses on top a white bible. For soeat grandmothers diamond ring.

The bridesmaid was Susan Brady, sister of the bride. Her dres was of rose colored silk chiffon with white accessories carried a pink bouquet of roses. Best man was Don Thompson, and usher, David Brady, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore blue silk dress topped by a short jacket. Her corsage was of yellow carnations and wore white accessories.

Reception was held in the grandparents home. The table was covered by a white table cloth Visitors in the home of the of lace, center by red carnation Don Gilmores this week were centerpiece and adorned by caher brother and family, Ronnie ndles. The three tiered wedding Donna and Shannen Hall of El- cake was decorated with rosettes of pink and white roses topped with bride and groom. Punch was served by Joyce O'ington, Texas visited her cousin Rear and cake by Plaudiane



MR. AND MRS. TEDDY ROY REYNOLDS

Kathleen Long, Dan Haney Eloise Adkins, Teddy Reynolds United in Marriage

In a double ring ceremony at the home of the brides pare- ded Lubbock Christian College. held in the First Baptist Church Saturday, June 17, Miss Eloise Alvenia Adkins became the bride of Teddy Roy Reyand Mrs. Edsel Long of Tuscon nolds. Parents of the couple and Mr. and Mrs. John Haney are Mr. and Mrs. Pruett Adkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reynolds. Rev. Raymond T. Dyess, pastor of the Stratford Methern Arizona, the coupleare at thodist Church, performed the

Given in marriage by her Texas State University in the father, the bride was wearing a street length white lace pleated dress over satin. She wore a white pill box band with attached veil. The bride carried a white Bible and three long stemmed red roses. One rose, she presented to her mother when she went down the aisle, one rose she kept, and the other rose she presented to the grooms mother when the ceremony was completed.

For "something old" she carried a white linen handerchief, she wore a string of pearls for "something borrowed" and wore a blue garter.

Lynn Reynolds, brother of the groom, served as best man. Matron of honor for her sister, was Mrs. J. B. Springfield. She wore a pink street length dress, pink accessories and a red rose corsage.

Duane Springfield, nephew of the bride, served the couple as ring bearer. Ushers were Billy Bob Adkins, brother of the bride, and Bobby Reynolds, brother of the groom.

Hazel McBride, organist, accompanied Charlotte Guthrie as she sang 'More".

For her sons wedding Mrs. Reynolds wore a beige suit with white accessories and a mint green carnation corsage.

Mrs. Adkins chose a light blue suit, black patton shoes and a mint green corsage.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church. The table was laid with a white lace cloth and a bouquet of mint green carnations decorated the table. In the center of the table was the two tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom.

For their wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a pink shift fashioned with long sleeves. She wore beige mid-heel shoes and a red rose corsage. They will make their home in Rhode Island.

of Stratford High School and attended Wayland Baptist College. Out of town guests for the wedding were Glenna Shaver and Leanna and Dale of Denver, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews, Sherian and Richardall of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Matthews and Viola Heiskell of Dalhart.

Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate

black bow at the neckline. Her accessories were black. Mrs. Kirkwood is a graduate of Amarillo high hschool, attended Amarillo Business College

and is now employed by Civil Service at the air base. Mr. Kirkwood graduated from A marillo high and attended West Texas University. He will leave for a two week military training course at Fort Sill upon his course at Fort Sill. Upon his

return home he will resume

his job with the Amarillo am-

bulance service. Attending the wedding were Mrs. Roy Combs and Mrs. Jerry TOWN TALK

Mrs. Harry Oquin and daughters, Kristi and Daun returned to their home in Dallas after visiting in Colorado and the Russell Garrisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy D. Smith and Debra and Andrea Dettle will be leaving for Honolulu June



MR. AND MRS. RONALD McNAUGHTON

mething old she wore her great grandmothers diamond ring. Donna Judd, Ron McNaughton Pledge Wedding Vows

The Assembly of God Church, Stratford was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Donna Beth Judd and Ronald Lynn McNaughton in marriage Saturday, June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Judd are parents of the bride and the grooms parents are Rev. and Mrs. E. L. McNaughton of Thedford, Nebraska. Rev. McNaughton assisted by Rev. I. H. Wills, pastor of the local church, officated at

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore white linen street length a-line dress overlaid with lace. White linen trimmed the neckline and front of the dress.

Her hat was a double bow with tulle net forming short veil. She wore white gloves and shoes. Her bridal bouquet was of white carnations with pink wide white velvet ribbon. A white lace handkerchief belonging to the late Mrs. F. A. Judd, grandmother of the bride was a gift of the groom. The traditional "something borrowed", were her gloves, "something blue," blue satin and lace garter and she wore a lucky sixpence in her shoe, a gift

from her father. Miss Lanita Judd was her sisters maid of honor, She chose a rose A-line street length dress of linen with pink-rose embrodiered border near the hemline. It was fashioned with short sleeves and rounded neckline. Her accessories were a rose bow in her hair and rose shoes. She carried a nose-gay of white carnations.

The altar of the church was decorated with two candelabra entwined with miniature mums and greenery and white satin ribbon. A bank of greenery was between. An arrangement of daisy chrysanthemums and baby breath was on the piano. The pews were decorated with white satin bows and sprigs of Lilly of the Valley. Mrs. Ernest Beavers, organ-

ist, provided the traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Faith Judd, sister of the bride, as she sang "Moore" and Miss Maralyn McNaughton, sister of the groom and Miss Judd as they sang "Always" to the couple, after the bride had been given away by her father.

Ken Cornwell, Thedford, Neb. served as best man.

The candles were lit by brosweetheart roses trimmed with thers of the groom, David and Dan McNaughton of Thedford, Nebraska, Delton Judd, brother of the bride was the usher.

Mrs. McNaughton chose an was her "something old." Her agua linen sheath with floral necklace, a pearl suspended applique accenting the rounded from diamond studded heart, neckline for her sons wedding. She wore white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The brides mother, Mrs. Leroy Judd, was dressed in a pink two piece suit of silk, designed with an A-line skirt, top, featured mandarine collar and 3/4 sleeves. She chose white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception for the couple was held in the home of the brides

The table was decorated with a white appliqued cutwork cloth. Two silver candelabras flanked the bridal bouquet. Mrs. Paul Aduddell and Mrs. Arthur Judd, aunts of the bride, served the punch and cake. The three tiered cake was topped by wedding bells and decorated with white pillars. It was baked by Mrs. Darrell Duncan, a family friend.

For their wedding trip to Red River and Taos, N. Mexico and other points of interests the brides wedding dress became her traveling outfit with white hat and gloves. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses removed from her bridal bou-

The couple will be at home in Thedford, Nebraska after June 21.

Mrs. McNaughton is a graduate of Stratford High School and has attended one year at Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri. She and her husband will continue their studies at Colo. State College, at Greeley Colo. next fall.

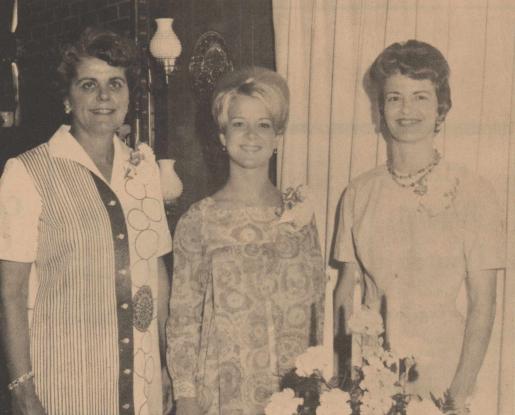
Mr. McNaughton attended two years at Evangel College and will be employed this summer with the Ranchhand Livestock Equipment Co. in Thedford.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McNaughton of Buffalo, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alley of Laverne, Okla.

MRS. PENDLETON HAS COFFEE

Friday, June 16, Mrs. J. R. Pendleton had a coffee in her home for her sister, Mary Campbell of Hutchison, Kansas.

Guests, who came to visit with the honoree, were Nannie Collins, Elizabeth O'Brien, Pearl Mullins, Ruby Palmer, Lula Mae Reeder, Selma Pendleton and Ada Taylor.



HONORED WITH BRIDAL SHOWER ____Joyce Hodges, center, is shown with Mrs. David McBryde, her mother-in-law to be, and her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Hodges, at a shower given for her Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Martensen.

Miss Joyce Hodges Honored

Miss Joyce Hodges, bride covered with a white silk cloth. elect of Doug McBride, was hon- Pictures of the couple were ored with a pre-nuptial shower on the table. Thursday, June 15 in the home of Mrs. Rav Martensen.

irley Foreman, Kathryn Sch-

As you entered the door, the Raedeane Schriber. guest book was placed on a table Helping Miss Hodges with the

ing the gifts on display was Miss Becky Hodges, sister of the honoree and Misses Roberts and Schriber. The serving table was covered The bride-to-be, her mother,

with a white cloth over agua Hostesses with Mrs. Mart- blue, the brides chosen colors. ensen were Mesdames Louise White carnations and white can-Dettle, Bettye Lasley, Doris dles were in silver container Parker, Reba Pittman, Nell and silver and crystal appoint-Roberts, Alice Harding, Wilma ments were used. Punch, in-Boner, Glennell Dettle, Tommie dividual decorated cakes, nuts Garoutte, Juanita Donelson, Sh- and mints were served the guests. Assisting at the table. riber and Orlanda Garoutte. were Misses Sue Roberts and

Mr. & Mrs. T.J. Veale of Pampa, Texas spent Saturday with Mrs. G.L. Taylor.

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Miss Sharon Martensen. Plac-

Mrs. Kenneth Hodges and Mrs.

David McBride were presented

white carnation corsages tied

with aqua blue ribbon.

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evitable.

The Flag Goes Marching By!

This past week included Flag Day and in remembering back when we are aghast at the modern day gooney-bird who has the guts to desecrate this emblem of our country.

We get mad enough when someone in a foreign country breaks in an Embassy and burns up "Old Glory."

But, when someone here in this country does the same thing we just see red!

We don't believe we need a law on the books to punish these people, we just need someone with some guts to walk up and

If this were done once or twice we believe this would take care of the matter. We sincerely believe most of our citizens share our feeling of pride about our flag. For one reason, at one time or the other most of us have taken up arms to defend that flag. If for no other reason we believe this em-

member of our nation's Armed Forces, but every day of every week. I don't think any jury would convict you of defending our flag. We would urge anyone who sees a person in the act of desecrating our national banner to

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Chalk Up One for John!

Agent's

Report

By Fred Cross

eting held at Dean Cluck's Fee- in the section joining the high- ator with the Sherman County

SOLUTION

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IN THIS ISSUE

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Our congratulations to Governor John Connally and the Traffic Safety Act of 1967 recently signed into law down in Austin.

This Act will help in many ways toward reducing the number of needless deaths upon our highways and one of the by-products, we hope, will be a way to retard the sale of lignor to minors.

Included in the new Act is a portion which calls for anyone holding a license under 21 years of age to have a license with their photo upon it and it will be of a different color than that of adult drivers. (Adults will also have a license with their photo.)

We admit this will not stop the sale of liquor by those persons who do not give a hang in the first place. We have heard much discussion of teen-age drinking of late, especially since the raid on the Beaver recently.

"Where do they get it?" we are asked. Well, most of you know full well where it comes from. Most of the liquor sold to minors in this area comes from Texhoma, Okla. The state line makes for a different set of laws and in many cases the youngsters can get any number of adults around Stratford to purchase their liquor for them. This is one of the "benefits" of having a large number of

winoes around town. For the price of a bottle of something besides Green Lizard they wouldn't mind buying a bottle for a teenager.

This is off the subject of traffic laws, so we

shall return back to this, our original subject. Under the new law the drivers licenses will be applied for every four years (for adults) on the birth date of the applicant. The Department of Public Safety may use their discretion in asking for re-examination for renewal of a license. Mandantory license suspension for the first moving traffic violation has been increased from six to 12 months and sub-

sequent violations. Another item pertaining to teenage drivers is the age limit. In order for an applicant to get a license they must be 18 years old or complete an approved Drivers Education course and be 16 or older. The only exception to this will be hardship cases and they must be 15 and drive only with a licensed adult in

ject to court order up to 18 months for sub-

the front seat. We believe to be good laws, good for your benefit and mine. Again, they will be only as "good" as you and I make them. Let us keep this in mind as we drive down the road.

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the information on those contro-

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help of several interested far-

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Precinct Two Bindweed Control

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News for

Homemakers

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The Soviet Union is well aware, too, that neither the U.S. nor Great Britain had anything to do with Israel's lightening attack on Arab airfields. Our aircraft carriers were hundreds of miles from the area

But the Russians will, as usual, accuse us along with the Israelis of aggression during the crisis session of the General Assembly of the United been made perfectly clear. A Nations. And already Libya has demanded liquidation of our Air at him has little choice but to Force Base which represents a fight for his life. \$72 million investment. Yugoslavia, who we have so generously aided and India who demands that we feedher starving

ricultural Extension Service. Work is continuing in Precinct lling bindweed on sections join- Two in hopes of getting a cooperation on every section. But this is not limited to Precinct Two. If you have Bindweed in your state rightway and you are controlling it on your property, cided something needed to be ment could treat bindweed in the mers on the sections signed a let me know if you would like to have the highway department

'I certify that I am a cooper- to treat the weed in your ditches. Anyone interested in wheat varieties will want to drop by Program on Section—Block— Duane Schafer's place Friday and Survey ... I hereby auth- afternoon to see the variety test orize the Texas Highway Depar- on his place. There are 10 tment to treat Bindweed on st- varieties in the test. Come by

By Judy Cumiford

Freeze with refrigerator set on

stick into each cube. Reset

A 4-H Record Training was held in Dumas on Tuesday. Do-

ris Pleyer, Betty Henry and

both agents attended. Tom Dav-

ison a member of the State 4-H

Staff at Texas A & M Univer-

sity conducted the training. Le-

aders and agents from Moore

Dallam, Oldham, Hutchinson,

Hartley, also attended the meet-

Sherman County HD Agent

The futility of the U.S. "soft tical views" on the Middle East line" toward communist-bloc and charge that the United Stnations was dramatically emphates and Britain are solely to Furthermore, we can expect little relief from continuing wo-

Years of diplomacy and billions of dollars in foreign assi- rld tensions from the UN destance efforts apparently went bate of the crisis. The Soviets down the drain with the rapid will attempt to salvage what collapse of Nassar's United Arab Republic, although the U. the Arab disaster they were so S. carefully avoided any direct instrumental in provoking. So participation or involvement.

From Congressman

and under close surveillance of Soviet Ships.

millions say they "share iden-

the sections listed above. As sections of those controlling a cooperator, I agree to treat all Bindweed on my property, if any, using control methods As a result of this meeting recommended by the Texas Ag-

shipment between June 1966 and January 1967. Additional millions of dollars worth of military and commodity aid to other Arab nations. ate right of ways adjacent to between 2 and 5 p.m. Other commercial guarantees by the Export-Import bank in-

Editorial & Feature Page

Iraq - 2.6 million Jordan - 4.6 million Lebanon Saudi Arabia 8.9 million Sudan - 3.2 million - 3.4 million

The House added a Republican amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1966 which reworld prestige they can from quired the President to report to the Congress within 30 days of his finding that aid to the let us hope that our response United Arab Republic was in the will be firm and that we will best interest of the United States counter the communist propaand that such aid would neither ganda barrage with an insistdirectly nor indirectly assist ence that the blame be placed in aggressive acts by the United where it belongs as far as ag-Arab Republic. But since that time over \$1 million in technical The Israelis obviously had assistance foreign aid has been little choice but to attack if extended to the United Arab Republic -- but no public report dangerous to play they were to survive the combined threats of an overwhelor announcement has been sent mingly superior force by which by the President to either the they were surrounded and wh-House or the Senate.

> It should be obvious by now eventto those who insist that we keep pushing our aid on those who are aligned with the commnot changed their policy of agitation in the world and especially in a crisis such as this which we leaned over backward

So while we furnished the Egy-UN could do nothing to prevent ptians food and other assistance the Russians armed them and egged them on until an over-For the past six years and particularly under the preconfident Nassar pushed the sent Administration, the U.S. United Arab nations over the brink of disaster. The Russians has extended extensive aid to the United Arab Republic and some of it after Nassarhadtold us to take our foreign aid and called for a cease fire to pre-More than \$900 million in less to prevent.

More than \$25 million in comand firm in the face of Soviet there was only Leslie, mercial guarantees for the Unface-saving efforts and possibly More than \$63 million in letby so doing convince the Russiters of credit for commodity ans and the world that any true in India were not showing world will come only when they change their policy of stirring up trouble between other nations and add their efforts to ours in making the UN a real peacekeeping body of nations.

Looking Around

John Coates of Oakville, Conn., and Mattie Darling of Detroit have culminated their letter-writing romance by -\$14. million getting married. They met through a correspondence club and are both 78.

> There was no apparent ex. planation for the delay, but a postcard written from the Italian front by an Austrian Army private on Nov. 1, 1918, has just been delivered to the soldier's wife in Innsbruck, Austria.

> They have been playing bi. cycle polo in England for about 75 years, but it is now becoming more popular and culminating in Cup Finals that are said to be great fun to watch, though somewhat

Banks are always thinking of new services. Among the latest attractions are uniformed hostesses, like on the airlines, who meet customers in the lobby, direct them to unist bloc that the Russians have proper windows, or explain various bank departments.

> While Hulbert James was attending a meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, to get more police officers on the force, his car was stolen, then recovered by police within an

Leslie Parkin set up three quickly changed their tune when dummies, dressed like at-Arab resistance collapsed and tendants, at his service sta. tion in Rothwell, England. It vent total collapse of the Arab gave motorists the imnations and asked the UN to pression that they would get end a war it had been power- efficient service when they saw four men waiting to ser-- Let us hope now we will st- vice their car, when actually

Government owned trains and meaningful peace in the much of a profit. Police checked two trains recently and found 200 passengers riding without tickets; 110 of them in the first-class sec-

CONTRACTOR WASHING HATHAWAY TO CONTRACTOR OF THE SID HATHAWAY THE SID HATH Physicians can now view organs inside the human body in three dimensions. A new X-ray has two beams that focus on a particular point just as the eyes do.

> A motorist in British Columbia reported an accident to police in this fashion, "Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I haven't got."

As a down-to-earth gesture, residents of Fulton, Kentucky sent a small chunk of Fulton highway pavement to soldiers from the town who are serving in Vietnam.

Black walnut rustling is sweeping central Ontario, Canada, where a walnut tree trunk brings as much as \$500 for lumber. A farmer at Thetford reported that on re. turning from holiday he found 30 of his biggest trees had been cut down and haul-

Minutes after a New Haven, Conn., man bought a \$140 pool table in a sporting goods store, and tied it to the roof of his car, he was back for another pool table. It had blown off his car as he drove across a bridge and splashed into the Housatonic River. The store owner offered a \$25 reward for the capture of the wayward pool table, even if it is a little wet.

A court official in Manchester, England, accepts and deposits checks for traffic fines even when the angry offender makes them payable to "The Spanish Inquisition" or "Highway Rob.

Donna Shrader of Elkhorn, Nebraska, married Robert on horse back. Wedding guests were on foot and the couple went on their honeymoon in a car.

By George Wolfe









By KERN PEDERSON









By Brad Anderson

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ing. Arecord meeting training will be held in Sherman County within the next two weeks. Area Office Established

Jack Carrothers, president of Texas Cattle Feeders Association announced today the establishment of association offices at 800 West 9th Street in Amarillo. The offices are located in the new American Amicable Life Building.

For Feeders

In reviewing the progress of the new Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Carrothers said "Membership applications are being received and he was pleased with the excellent support

the association is experiencing. Membership in the Texas Cattle Feeders Association is available to all cattle feeders and a special associate membership is available to allied industries and others interested in the cattle feeding industry.













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LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF STRATFORD

UTILITY DEPARTMENT Sealed proposals for furnishing one new mechanical accounting machine.

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printing sections. 2. Must have 22" gear driven carriage with 5/8 minimum carriage tabulation.

3. Must provide single control unit capable of providing utility billing, tax billing, and general accounting functions selectable by a turn of a program control knob.

4. Must have eleven totals only and provide nine down totals of Il digit capacity.

5. Must be able to subtract in registers.

6. Must have red and black ribbon to enable printing of credits in red. 7. Printing must be visible at

all times. 8. Must have register selection

kevs. 9. Must have 4 seperate motor bars.

10. Bidder must install machine and train operators. 11. All account balances and

accumulated totals must print automatically.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Max Stephenson City Secretary

(Published in Stratford Star,

June 15-22.)

LEGAL NOTICE

Stratford School District Board of Equalization Meeting

In obedience to an order of Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the school building in the City of Stratford, Sherman County, Texas, at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, the 22nd day of June, 1967 for the purpose of a budget hearing and the determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the STRATFORD IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-TRICT IN SHERMAN AND DAL-LAM COUNTIES, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1967 and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

OF EQUALIZATION, Duard Lamb, secretary, Stratford Independent School District, Sherman County, Stratford, Texas, this 14th day of May, (Published in The Stratford Star

June 15-22, 1967)

LEGALNOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 168 AN ORDINANCE by the City Council of the City of Stratford, Texas, authorizing the issuance of \$395,000 "CITY OF STRATFORD, TEXAS, WA-TERWORKS AND SEWER SYS-TEM REVENUE BONDS, SER-IES 1967," dated May 1, 1967, for the purpose of constructing and purchasing a Waterworks System, as authorized by the General Laws of the State of

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Texas, particularly Article IIIl after its passage. et seqq., V.A.T.C.S.; prescrib- PASSED AND APPROVED, ing the form of the bonds and this the 13th day of April, 1967. the form of the interest coup- J. W. Flores, of the System to the payment ATTEST: of the principal of and interest Dan Foreman on said bonds; enacting provis- City Secretary, City of Strations incident and relating to the ford, Texas subject and purpose of this ord- (City Seal) inance; and declaring an emer- (Published in The Stratford Star

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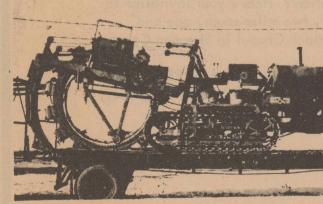
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ATTENDED GIRL SCOUT CAMP-These girls attended the girl scout camp at Roaring Sp- 58 have constructed Route 1 in rings a week ago. Returning on Sunday were front row, Debbie Crawford, Tracy Caraway and and around Da Nang, also con-Jerree Gilley. Back row are Natalie Engelbrecht, Sheree Noble, Jan Wells and Debra Hous- structed 3 refugee camps, sch-

THE SERVER Kerrick News

by Marylou McDaniel

The response to the appeal Rusty, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ding. Joe Thompson, embarks this each day with five persons wor- phone number 367-2100.

king with Rusty will continue until September. One shift will ers Bonnie and Debbie, Mrs. start at 9 a.m. and the other

women present. Several area for helping 8-year-old Rusty women attended a planning me-Thompson of the Coldwater Co. eting held Tuesday morning at mmunity has been gratifying. the Coldwater Community Buil-

If you are interested in assweek on a series of pattern- isting in this worthwhile proing exercises. Two-hour shifts ject, contact Mrs. Hank Rogers,

Mrs. Warren Miller, daught-J.P. Taylor and Brenda were among those attending the 8th Mrs. Thompsonattended Ker- annual Massed Piano Concert rick HD Club last week and held Sunday in Guymon. Debbie explained the exercises to the played two numbers on the Oklahoma Music Teachers Association program.

> Miss America, Jane Jayroe, was featured on the program where she directed several numbers and sang. A reception was held in her honor following the program.

Also appearing was Mrs. Ru-

by Lowery of the Griggs Community, north of Kerrick, as well as many of her piano pupils.

Mrs. Hal Bennett, the former Suella Payne, was an O.M.T.A. Scholarship winner in 1961-62.

Guests of Mrs. Minna Mc-Daniel over the weekend were her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Hutchison and children and Mrs. Osie Morehead, all of Amarillo. Additional dinner guests Sunday were the Fred McDaniel family. Ron, who had been here visiting, returned home and his sister, Sherri, arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days.

Mrs. Pete Taylor had dental surgery performed Wednesday morning in Amarillo.

TEDDY REYNOLDS ARRIVES HOME FROM VIETNAM

Teddy Reynolds CMNCN of the U. S. Navy See Bees arrived home last Saturday for a 15 day leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reynolds. He arrived in Dansville R. I. Friday afternoon from Da Nang Viet Nam. He has been in Da Nang for the last 2 months where his battalion the MCBools and aid station. He will return to Dansville R. I. with his new bride, the former Eloise Adkins of Stratford, then he will be returning to Da Nang around the first of the year.

Mrs. Vera Pronger and daughter, Martha, are visiting with friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Houston. They are expected to return home this

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Phelps were visiting in Raton, New Mexico Miss Kim French returned ho-

Card of Thanks We wish to express our deep appreciation for the visits, flowers, cards, and your prayers, while we were both hospitalized. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Luther

TOWN TALK Mrs. R. C. Reeder and Mrs. Nannie Collins are visiting their sister, Mrs. Hilma Clevelandin Amarillo.

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