# County Fair And Jamboree Grows

The Sherman County Fair and Stratford Jamboree drew a lar- wheat entries were Bruce Davis Mrs. Wesley Reznik placed first ger attendance than in previous first, Kenneth Pickens second, with cucumbers. Mrs. Rex people were fed in the barbecue Sneed fourth and fifth, Rob- Wesley Reznik second with onlines. There were increases in ert Bolster sixth and Kenneth ions. Mrs. F. L. Yates placed the number of livestock shown. Less agricultural entries were attributed to the rains which ley took first and second, and with grapes. made it impossible to get into John Luther third. Lasley won Youth Horticulture many fields. There were more first, secon dand third place With okra Sandy Tillery placentries in all divisions of the prizes with light swine. He aled first, Martha Pronger second, ladies department except in the a sow. number of oil paintings. The Adult Farm Exhibits beauty contest drew a full house | F. D. Brannan took first place sar seventh, and Donnie Parvin at the school auditorium. The with a truck farm display. With eighth. parade drew entries which were irrigated grain sorghum heads, above standard in quality and R. M. Buckles and Bert Steffens Whorton won first, Marla the parade was better organized took first place awards, R. M. Buckles second, Kathy Sneed than in previous years.

try exhibits.

There were 15 youth wheat Youth Agricultural Exhibits entries and 7 adults. Youths P. J. Pronger III took first fifth, Cindy Heil sixth, Claudia

vouths entered 27 baked foods With dry land sorghum heads third, and Sandy Tillery fourth. and adults showed 45. Youths Charley Crabtree won first, With green beans Ann Pronger entered 19 canned foods and Charles Clements second and placed first, Lynn Gaylord sec-

items while adults entered 31 Cook second. exhibits. Adults came in with Youth Horses

placed 414 exhibits before the second and third. With breed- first and Dewey Kysar second ond with a cherry pie, first with first with an embroidered scarf, third prize, Mrs. W. O. Bryant lison placed fifth, and Sue Hud-Poultry

Rhode Islands were choice en- Youth Livestock ed a first prize and Greg and ments second. Sandy Tillery took a third place Adult Horticulture

dell, Sandy Tillery, and Andy third.

Youth Wheat Exhibits

**Adult Wheat Entries** 

Kendrick seventh.

Youth Swine Entries

Buckles won second and Judd & third, Ann Pronger fourth, Lynn In the fair youths showed 25 Judd won third. R. M. Buckles Gaylord fifth, Mary Jo Meek beef cattle and adults 7. Youths won first and F. D. Brannan sixth, Dewey Kysar seventh, and also enlarged their field by en- second with ears of irrigated Kathy Sneed eighth. With tering 8 swine, 3 sheep, 10 corn. David McBryde won summer squash Cindy Heil plachorses and mares, and 21 poul- second with dry land sorghum ed first, Steve Gaylord second, heads.

entered 29 grain sorghum exhi- with dry land sudan, and Heil seventh. With cushaws bits and adults entered 14. Charles Clements took second Sandy Tillery placed first, Ter-Youths showed 77 garden and with dry land hegari bundles. ry Tillery second, and Robert fruit exhibits and adults en- Cindy Heil won first with a bun- Miranda third. With green dle of corn. Claudia Heil took peas Lynn Gaylord placed first, In the culinary department first with a bundle of sorghum. Cindy Heil second, Ann Pronger third, and Doug McBryde third. ond, Lillian Reznik third, Terry Youths entered 87 articles of With irrigated sorghum heads Tillery fourth and Freddy Daclothing and adults entered 11. Terry Tillery won first, Marla vis fifth. There were 19 youth handwork Buckles two second places, Orexhibits and 42 adult entries. land Lasley fourth and Richard Parvin placed first, China painting and ceramics Reznik fifth. Linda Cook Buckles second, Lynn Gaylord were not judged. An attrac- first with huckleberries and to- third, Cindy Heil fourth tive display was shown. Youths bacco. Marla Buckles took Scott Whorton fifth. entered 49 hobby and collectors first with pop corn and Linda With hot peppers Greg Til-

59 antiques while youths entered | With shetlands, Sandy Kim- Marla Buckles fourth, Adults led the flower field ball and Dwight Brooks won Whorton fifth, Scott Buckles with 63 entries while youths had first, Pat Flores and Ernest sixth. Scott Whorton seventh. There were five home demon- Brooks third. With gelding placed first and Scott Whorton stration club and one F.H.A. horses Ernest Dyess placed first, second. With dry peas Greg 4-H, FFA and FHA records were third and Dean Roper fourth. Adult Livestock

exhibits in the fair and adults Berry took first, Pronger Bros. fourth. Donnie Parvin placed Mrs. Ruby Cartrite won sec- with a cup towel, Ellen Dyess Mrs. Oma Ellison first and ing bulls Pronger Bros. took with carrots. first, second and third.

prizes with these entries. Sue ing heifers Andy Berry took taloupes. With watermelons cake, first with raisin pie. Mrs. Barbara Flores second with wo- Ed Smith third. With dried and Jack Haile won two first first, Scott Whorton second and Sandy Tillery placed first, Ter- Arthur Ross first with biscuits, ven pot holders, Kathy Sneed coffee table arrangements Mrs. second prizes and one third sheep Rhonda Houston took two Tillery third and Dextry Tillery white cake, Mrs. Neal Spurlock first with house pot holder, Mrs. Vern Reynolds second. prize, Lynn Stephenson captur- first places and Charles Cle- fourth. With peaches Scott first with a cake, third with bis- second with huck weaving, first Youth Model Hobbies

place prizes, Eddie Williams Bryant third. Mrs. W. O. Bry- With pumpkins, Lynn Gaylord Joe Flores first with cookies, first with huck cup towels, rando second. won a first place prize, took ant won second place with por- and Dextry Tillery placed first, Mrs. Bob Wegner first with Kathy Sneed second with hand- Adult Collections three second place prizes and ter tomatoes. Mrs. W. O. Bry- Sandy Tillery and Terry Tillery cookies, Mrs. Vernon Carter kerchief, Freddy Pronger second won fifth, sixth and seventh ant took first place with hybrid second, Greg Tillery third, Nan- first with brownies, Mrs. H. C. with embroidered cup towel, Lil- with sea shells. Arthur Judd place awards. Other place- tomatoes, Mrs. Rex Tillery sec- cy Davis fourth, and Marla Bennett first with cookies. ments were Robert Mirando ond and Mrs. Newton Crabtree Buckles fifth. fourth, Garry Roberson first third. Floyd Brannan took Youth Baking Exhibits

Berry placed first. Second With sweet peppers Mrs. cookies, Joyce with bread, first with bread bat- Haile second with a duster, Bill Boren placed first and third with tomatoes. place awards went to Scott Chester Guthrie won first, A. E. Worley second with biscuits, first Lorelyn Haile fourth with a with colored scenes. A. C. Will- Adult Culinary Entries Whorton, and Ann Pronger. Pronger Jr. second and Mrs. Rex a cake, Sharon Smith first with with rolls, first with sweet rolls, dress, Jana Pronger fourth with mon placed second and fourth Third place winners were Mack Tillery third. With hot peppers a cake, Ellen Dyess first with a duster, Lela Hampton fourth with colored scenes. With col-McCormick, Andrea Zimmer and Mrs. Chester Guthrie won first, biscuits, Ann Pronger second refrigerator cookies, first with with a dress, Grovene DeBord ored portraits Mrs. Hose Flores with grape jelly, first with plum Herman Borth placed first, melons Floyd Brannan won first rolls, Marian Haile first with a blouse, fifth with a skirt, ed third and fourth and Ginger butter, second with grape jelly, Jerry Davis second, Dean Roper and Rex Tillery second. With banana bread, Lorelyn Haile cinnamon rolls, Mrs. Madge Mary Worley third with a Huggins fifth. third, Scott Whorton fourth, pumpkins Mrs. Beulah Carr won first with banana bread, Ann Lowe first with chocolate cake. child's dress, Shelia Donelson With black and white scenes with beet pickles, second with Ronnie Pickens fifth, Marla first, Rex Tillery first, and Pronger second with sweet rolls, Adult Clothing Buckles sixth, Charley Crabtree Floyd Brannan second. With Ellen Dyess first with a blouse, first with a blouse, first with a blouse, first with pears, Mrs. Neal Spurlock won sec- jims, first with a blouse, first with a blouse, first with pears, Mrs. seventh, Dan Newman eighth, green peas Mrs. Arthur Judd Teanette Bardwell first with ond with a coat, Mrs. J. P. Tay- with an apron, second with two Flores third and Mrs. Fred Mc- Kenneth Borth second with wild Robert Reznik ninth and Keith won first, Sonny Judd second candy, Marian Haile first with lor first with dresses, Bonnie Combs fourth Daniel fourth.

Approximately 1,000 R. M. Buckles third, Horace Tillery placed first and Mrs. first with pears. R. M. Buckles placed first with olives. Mrs. More Schooling With heavy swine Walter Las- Newton Crabtree placed first

so took the first place prize with Scott Whorton third, Ann Pronger fourth, Lillian Reznik fifth, Mary Jo Meek sixth, Dewey Ky-

> With porter tomatoes Scott Martha Pronger third, Lynn Gaylord fourth, Kathy

With sweet peppers Donnie

lery placed first, Dextry Tillery second, Scott Buckles Scott Steve Gaylord second, Cindy with a cake. Youths entered a total of 395 With breeding heifers, Andy Heil third, and Hal Bennett Adult Baking Exhibits

and Floyd Brannan third. With candy, Lorelyn Haile second with a coat, Mrs. Don Ellison second with a blouse, Kathy Sneed first A. C. Willmon took second plum butter, third with grape plums Mrs. Harold Bennett won candy, Dolly Mehner second with a dress, Mrs. Roscoe Dyess with two dresses, second with a with model craft. W. D. Bran- jelly, second with pickled hot Adults winning prizes with first and Floyd Brannan second. with cake, Kathy Sneed first first with two dresses, first with blouse, first with a house coat, nan won first with leather

Adult Handwork



dered table runner.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leal of Stratford has completed his first with crocheted center piece, Military training at Lackland the "Gateway to the Air Force", and has been selected to attend first with cut work table cloth, H. C. Bennett first. the techincal training school for a Communications Center Specialist at Sheppard Air Force

Joe R. Leal

While attending techincal procedures.

USAF Aerospace Force accord- with baby blanket, Mrs. J. W. Guthrie took four first place a-

corn Lynn Gaylord placed first, cake, Jeanette Bardwell first with crocheted scarf.

Mrs. Kenneth Borth second quilt. with angel food cake, Mrs C. W. Youth Clothing

slacks, Mrs. Allen Boren third second with an apron, second craft. with a dress, first with a skirt, with a head piece, Vickie Elli-Pat Boren third with two dress- son third with a blouse, third

embroidered pillow slip, first with cup towels, Mrs. Donald

with crocheted setting, first ing house plants. with satin stitch table cloth, Adult Flowers first with cutwork vanity set, with applique pillow slips, third ment.

Youth Handwork

first with dry peas. Floyd Bran- Kathy Sneed won first with Moon third with chocolate cake, Natacha Morris won first with Youth Collections nan won first with dry beans. bar cookies, Ellen Dyess first second with white cake, first a dress, Wynette Morris third Lorelyn Haile placed second First place winners were Cleo With okra Floyd Brannan won with a pie, Kathy Sneed first with pecan pie, third with a with stamps. Cheryl Judd plac- Sneed won first with summer Aduddell, Sandy Tillery, Terry first, Rex Tillery second, and A. with corn bread, Dolly Mehner candy, Mrs. Fred McDaniel first blouse, Janet Foreman second ed first with a bear collection. Tillery, Scott Whorton and Ann E. Pronger Jr. third. With second with bar cookies, Ellen with candy, first with cookies, with a skirt, fifth with two Marian Haile placed first with Pronger. Second place prizes green beans Mrs. Arthur Judd Dyess first with cookies, Ellen first with biscuits, dresses, Jeanette Bardwell sec-boxes. went to Mack McCormick, An- won first and Floyd Brannan Dyess first with bar cookies, first with a n apple ond with a dress, first with a Adult Hobbies drea Zimmer, Bill Zimmer and second. With squash A. E. Ellen Dyess first with a cake, cake, Mrs. Alex Coats second skirt, third with a blouse, Ruth Mrs. Ruby Neal placed first Pronger Jr. won first and sec- Kathy Sneed first with cookies, with rolls, Mrs. T. F. Baskin Naylor second with a dress, El- and second with pictures. Miss With heavy calves Cleo Adud- ond and Mrs. Harold Bennett Joyce Worley second with bis- first with cookies, second with len Dyess third with a dress, Doris Ballinger placed third blackeyed peas, first with chow cuits, Joyce Worley first with cookies, Mrs. Al Hacker first second with shorts, Marian with a pencil sketch. Mrs. chow, Nanfreda Bammes first R. M. Buckles second and Mrs. with rolls, Ellen Dyess first with pound cookies, first with a blouse, fourth with won first and Ginger Huggins jelly, Mrs. Oma Ellison second Rex Tillery third. With water- rolls, Pam Bennett second with Mrs. Grover Keown first with a skirt, Louise Stone fifth with second. Mrs. Ruby Neal plac- with plum jelly, first with peach first with a skirt, first with slim- Mrs. Bill Boren won first, Mrs. black eyed peas, first with green

with a skirt, Pam Bennett third terson, Mrs. H. H. Caraway and with a duster. Ann Pronger Mrs. Nellie Blanck won first, Mrs. Al Hacker first with an fourth with a dress, second Mrs. Fred McDaniel and Mrs. with pajamas, Sharon Smith Nellie Blanck and Mrs. Bill Moon first with a quilt, Mrs. C. first with a dress, Donna Boner Boren won second, Mrs. C. E. W. Moon, first with a crocheted second with a dress, Joyce

Ellen Dyess took first with a E. Willmon coffee table arrangement, first first with crocheted with a dining table arrangeedging, third with embroidered ment, second with a mantel arpillow slips, Mrs. Grover Keown rangement, first with a dried first with applique cup towels, coffee table arrangement, first first with cut work pillow slips, with a dried dining table arfirst with cut work scarf, first rangement, Kathy Sneed first with satin stitch center piece, with asters, first with zinnias, Mrs. Nora Armstrong first with first with dahlias, first with cross stitch center piece, Mrs. bells of Ireland, Sandy Kimball Ed Smith second with embroi- first with cox comb, first with zinnias, third with roses. Ann Mrs. H. C. Borth third with Pickens and Micky Sue Oquin Airman 3 Class Joe R. Leal, embroidered table cloth, first took first place with non-bloom-

With non-blooming house initial course of Air Force Basic first with crocheted table cloth, plants Mrs. C. E. Willmon took first with applique quit, Mrs. two first prizes, Mrs. A. L. Air Force Base better known as Bill Campbell second with appli- King first, Mrs. M. E. Ellison que quilt, Mrs. Robert Bolster first, Mrs. A. L. Ross first, Mrs.

Mrs. Cone Donelson took first second with cutwork scarf, third with a dried mantel arrange-With non-blooming with applique quilt, Mrs. Bill house plants Mrs. F. L. Yates, Campbell second with applique Mrs. Eric Kirkwood, Mrs. Chestraining Joe will receive training pillow slips, Mrs. Joe Flores first ter Guthrie and Mrs. A. E. Pronin teletypewriting, message with applique pillow slips, Mrs. ger Sr. placed first. With live structure, tape reading, trans- Paul Chesmer first with needle mantel arrangements Mrs. E. W. mitting and receiving messages work square frames, first with Butler placed first, Mrs. W. O. and weather relay operational rectangular frame needle work, Bryant second and Mrs. Conrad Mrs. Ray McNeal second with Riffe third. With live dining ert Mirando third with a horse Upon completion of special embroidered pillow slips, second room arrangements Mrs. Earl technical training at Sheppard with embroidered table cloth, Shirk placed first, Mrs. J. W. AFB, Joe Leal will be assigned first with cross stitch table Hodges second and Mrs. W. O. to an operational unit of the cloth, Mrs. H. C. Bennett first Bryant third. Mrs. Chester Glenanna Ellison won first ton won a first and third prize, sweet rolls, first with cinnamon Linda Cook fourth with a wov- first and second, Mrs. Fern Eller son placed sixth. Pamela Bennett placed first rolls, Mrs. Merrit Sweny first en pot holder, third with huck first, Mrs. Earl Riffe first. With Adult Educational Exhibits with radishes. Martha Pronger with coffee cakes, first with weaving, Jana Pronger third live coffee table arrangements

Buckles placed first, Marla cuits, first with cookies, Mrs. with applique cup towel, first With a collection of models, Buckles second and Kathy Sneed Don Ellison first with a cake, with embroidered cup towel, Allen Ross placed fourth, Dick With peaches Mrs. Nellie third. With cucumbers Terry first with brownies, Mrs. Emma second with hot pot holder, Pam Diehl seventh and third, Robert Blanck won first, Mrs. Harold Tillery placed first, Cindy Heil Naylor first with whole wheat Bennett first with bib, Bonnie Mirando fifth, Ricky Pickens Dewey Kysar took four first Bennett second, and Mrs. W. O. second, and Lynn Gaylord third. bread, first with jelly rolls, Mrs. Combs first with huck scarves, sixth and first, and Robert Mi-

> Mrs. H. C. Bennett placed first lian Reznik second with a doll placed first with arrow heads and Mrs. B. G. Borth placed third with sweet pickle sticks, first with pine cones.

**Adult Antiques** 

With antiques Mrs. Frank Pat-Willmon and Mrs. W. O. Bryant won third. A first place award went to Joe P. Flores and Mrs. Lorraine Mehner. Second place awards went to Mrs. Arthur Ross and Mrs. Dick Diehl. A third. place award went to Billy Joe

Youth Antiques

Ann Pronger, Martha Pronger and P. J. Pronger III won first place prizes. Youth Photos

With black and white traits Barbara Flores won first. Sneed third, Lorelyn Barbara Flores sixth. With color portraits Barbara Flores won first and fourth, and Ellen Dyess second and third. Youth Hobbies

Kathy Sneed placed first and second with doll clothes. Ellen Dyess placed second with color scenes. Pam Bennett placed first and second with wood craft. Dolly placed first and Dallas Foreman second with dolls. Kathy Sneed placed first with a black and white color scene. In the open class hobbies Pattie second with a china plate. Robpicture, and Dick Diehl fourth

Dyess second, and Dwight With dry beans Dextry Tillery Force Recruiter of Amarillo.

In the seventh of the seve first with embroidered scarf, and Mrs. Earl Shirk won one and Joyce Scott placed second, Mrs. Bessie Hodges first with second place. Others winning Shelia Donelson, Marian Haile educational exhibits. Seventeen Bill Flores second, Ernest Dyess Flatest Hodges with two first and two third, Grovene DeBord, Kay second place prizes, Webb Whor- Spurlock and Lorelyn Haile

The Happy Hour Home Demtries of several youths. Allen With a breeding bull Scott placed first with potatoes. Dew- sweet rolls, second with cinna- with woven pot holders, second Mrs. Robert Bolster took first, onstration Club won first with Haile won first and second Whorton took first. With breed- ey Kysar placed first with chocolate with embroidered cup towels, Mrs. Earl Shirk second and Mrs. shoe covering, Better Homes Home Demonstration Club won second with pie making, South place prizes, Don Parvin won two Martha Pronger third. With ry Tillery placed second, Greg Mrs. Travis Spurlock first with woven pot holders, Cone Donelson took first and Side Home Demonstration Club on third with huck weaving, and the Star Home Demonstration Club won fourth with a

reading exhibit. Youth Educational Exhibit

FHA girls won a first place prize of \$15.00. Youth Culinary Entries

Lorelyn Haile won first with peaches, Marian Haile won first with peaches, Ellen Dyess won third with green beans, second with peach pickles, first with peach jelly, first with cherries, first with grape jelly, Kathy squash, first with wild plums, first with okra, second with sweet lime pickles, first with dill pickles, first with peaches, second with wild plum jelly, first with pickled beets, first with

second with plum jelly, first currant jelly, second with wild

## Town Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine Palmer Cook home were Mrs. R. L. Herand Mrs. J. G. Cummings at- rin and Mrs. R. B. Nixon of Lubtended church services in bock, Mrs. Wheeler Davis of Channing Sunday morning. Claude, and Oran F. Smith of Donald (Buddy) Palmer of Ama- Amarillo, daughters and son of rillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mrs. Cook. Little Britt Brown, Palmer and husband of Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cummings' granddaughter, de- Brown of Claude, accompanied livered the morning message at Mrs. Davis for the visit in the Channing Church. Mrs. Palmer and children accompanied Mrs. Palmer to Channing.

Mrs. Albert Diehl and Curt and Mrs. Dick Diehl visited in

and three sons of Vici, Okla- over the week end and attended homa, were week end guests of the Jamboree. Mrs. Salisbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and other relatives.

and Mrs. T. Morton of Albu- ver to visit another brother, querque, New Mexico were Hollis Allen and family. guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

visited in Stratford Thursday of son, W. B. Woodard and family. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur last week.

and children, Denice and Stan, They left the boys to return to of Amarillo visited in the home Stratford with their grandmothof Mrs. J. G. Cummings and er, Mrs. Lavake for a months Mr. and Mrs. Owen Palmer re- visit.

Recent visitors in the W. O.



Methodist Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Watson of Calvert are looking after business interests here.

Mrs. Willie Belle Griffith of Dumas Wednesday of last week. Amarillo visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salisbury W. D. Brannan and children

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen had as a guest Saturday night, Mr. Allen's brother, John Allen of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill and Mr. Evant. who was enroute to Den-

Juanita Hornsby of Dumas, vis-Mrs. Mary Spruell and Mrs. ited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood-Dick Diehl visited with the Pete and and family in Oklahoma Edens in Kerrick one day last City, Oklahoma, over the Labor ton Ragsdale and sons of Fritch linger were among those attend-Day week end. Mrs. W. E. visited with Mrs. J. G. Cum- ing the races in Raton, Sun-Woodard of Mt. Pleasant was almings Mr. and Mrs. Ernest day. William Leslie Price of Dallas so visiting in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walden and Mullins Saturday night. sons of Ferris, Texas also spent Mrs. Donald (Buddy) Palmer Labor Day in the Woodard home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zimmerman Taylor and her guests left for a the week end. visit in South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman planned to visit Mrs. W. O. Brown in San day night from a four weeks Benito and Mrs. Taylor planned visit with her son-in-law and to visit friends, Mrs. W. O. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and Mrs. A. F. Taylor in Mulkey in Denton. She also San Benito, and relatives in visited relatives and friends in Weslaco.

Dick Diehl was in Texhoma Monday loading out cattle, from

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Mrs. Belle Davis and Miss Hel-

en Pemberton took Mollie Da-

vis to Canyon Sunday where

Mrs. Jim Farris visited Mrs. Ivy Prater in the Dumas Hospital



the Jones feed lot. He sold them bock Sunday to attend Lubbock Mrs. John Lavake and Mrs. to Oklahoma City buyers. Christian College.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harding of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Clin- and Lisa, and Miss Doris Bal-Cummings and family in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of she has enrolled in West Texas Amarillo were guests in the State College. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folsom and Mrs. Louie Green Thursday night of last week.

Tom and Jesse Adams of of Denver arrived Sunday for a Planview, Texas visited friends short visit in the home of Mrs. in Stratford and attended the G. L. Taylor. Monday, Mrs. Jamboree and County Fair over

> Mrs. W. D. Ellis returned Fri-Bridgeport, Rhome and Para-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ragsdale and sons, Jim and Pat, of Fritch, spent the Labor Day week end with Mrs. Ragsdale's grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Cummings and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor had as a guest recently, Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Phyllis Wells, daughter of Mrs. Leona Phillips of Boise City. Miss Wells has been touring Europe and the far east during the past year. She left Monday for California, where she is to attend the University of California at Berke-

Newton Crabtree and Sonny Judd visited Joe Crabtree in Neblett Hospital in Canyon

Mrs. Dick Diehl and Dick Jr. were dinner guests Sunday in Gruver in the home of J. T. Lollis and family, who recently moved there from Palmdale,

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Standferer Jr. from Thursday to Sunday was his father, R. W. Standefer of

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keener are enjoying having as a guest, their three year old granddaughter, Jami Heydrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heydrick of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Keener brought her home with her Monday after a 10 day visit in the Heydrick home. Mr. Heydirck's aunt, Mrs. L. C. Heydrick, who raised him had suffered a stroke recently, and Mrs. Keener brought the Heydrick's youngest daughter home with her in order for them to have more time to spend helping take care of his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McWilliams and baby daughter, Nell, of Washington, D. C., were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Eunice Buster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Wilson left Monday for Canyon where he will attend West Texas State College.

Ann Caraway returned to Lub-

ed the past four years, and were enroute to Phoenix, Arizona to make their home. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Williams are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Evans and daughter, Vickie, and Mrs. Phyllis Perry and three children for Canyon to attend West of Amarillo were guests in the Texas State College. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill Saturday.

Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirkwood and daughter of Canyon were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkwood over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Looney and daughters of Amarillo, and Kirk McWilliams of Keyes were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Eunice Buster.

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Boston returned home Thursday morning of last week from a vacation in Canada and the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judd returned home Monday from Ft. Worth where they took their daughter, Mary Gay, to enter Texas Christian University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chesmer and daughters are vacationing in the mountains of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaase of Central Valley, California were guests in the home of Mrs. Myr-Mrs. Dick Farris and daughter, the Sanders the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blackwell of Cuero, Texas attended the Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson and Stratford Jamboree and Fair two daughters of Tyler, Minne- and are visiting in the home of sota were guests Friday in the Mr. and Mrs. John Kidwell. Claude R. Williams home. The

Johnson family had been back | George Campbell, husband of

cepted a position as a butcher left Friday for Gunnison, Coloket. He started working for the store Friday.

Robert Ragsdale left Sunday

daughter Lisa, and son, Butch, returned home Tuesday of last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisdom visited recently with Mrs. Cates' week from Conway, Arkansas attended the dealers showing of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. with three new 36-passenger '61 Fords in Oklahoma City Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and three daughters in Fort Stock-

only about six months from Mrs. Ruby Campbell, the home Holly Harrington left Wed-Australia, where they had liv- demonstration agent, has ac- nesday and Frankie Aduddell with Albert's Grocey & Mar- rado where they will attend Western State College.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Oquin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oquin are vacationing and visiting with relatives in Arkansas.

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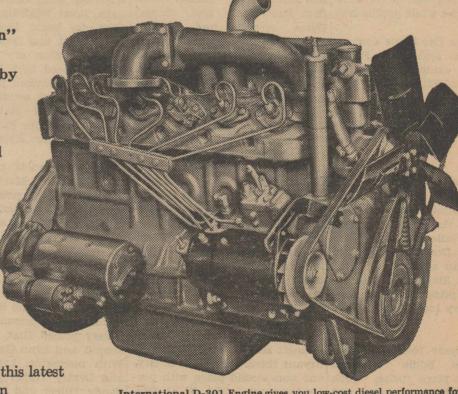
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Kerbel ter, a former Texas Tech assist- Joe Moss and John Roberts. The

#### Mrs. Don Ellison Is Hostess To Southside Club

ing was called to order by the Mrs. John Lavake, reporter. vice president, Mrs. Joe Everett.

Beautiful

Leather

for something new in fall fash- bring a basket lunch. Mr. and

were elected. They are, Mrs. remembered as Miss Lucille The Southside Home Demon- Joe Everett, president; Mrs. King, formerly a Sherman stration Club met Tuesday, Neal Spurlock, vice president; County Home Demonstration September 13, in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Naylor, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Don Ellison. The meet- Carter, council delegate; and day September 29 at the County

The Club will have their an-Mrs. T. F. Baskin led the nual picnic September 24 at Each club is to put on two demgroup in singing a song. Roll 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. onstrations.

call was answered with an idea T. F. Baskin. Everyone is to Mrs. Hershel Mills will be guests Officers for the coming year of honor. Mrs. Mills will be

All the clubs will have a work Exhibit Building. Each member is to bring a sack lunch

Those present were Mesdames T. F. Baskin, Meritt Sweny, Joe Everett, James Bradley, Lawrence Naylor, Betty Beck, Bertie Frazier, and John Lavake. The club will meet with Mrs. T. F. Baskin September 27.

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Entertains **Exemplar Chapter** 

The Exemplar Chapter, Xi Epsilon Iota, met Tuesday night September 13 in the home of Mrs. George Jeffcoat for 'Backward Party."

All the members wore their clothes backward and the entire meeting was presented backwards. Secret pals revealed who had been their pal during the past year, with an exchange

Zola Brannan gave the program on Education. She gave a very interesting "This is Your Life" program, on the life of her aunt, Miss Letha Slawson, who has taught school in Turkey, Texas for the past fifty

Betty Garrison won the prize for the most backward looking member present.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Zola Brannan, Gerri Heil, Dorless Wells, Bettye Lasley, Betty Garrison, Glennell Dettle, Ronnie Dettle, Aline Judd, Mava Gray, Bonnie Mitchell, Flo Hudson, Alora Taylor Alice Jeffcoat, Johnnie Vincent and a guest, Mary Riffe.

The next meeting will be September 27 in the home of Corinne Eller, with Helen Buckles

#### Baptist WMU Sews For Needy Family

The Baptist WMU met in Fellowship Hall at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, September 7, to sew for a needy family, and adjourned until 2:30 for the Royal Service program.

Mrs. Doyle Roberson presented the report from the nominating committee and the officers for the new year beginning October 1, were elected by accla-

The program included "Testing Your Vision" by Mrs. Leon Guthrie, call to prayer by Mrs. W. E. Pleyer, "Astigmatism" by Mrs. B. A. Donelson Jr., "Detached Retina" by Mrs. Pruett Adkins, "Blind Spots" by Mrs. Cone Donelson and "Nearsightedness" by Mrs. Newton Crab-

Ladies attending who did not take part on the program included: Mrs. V. M. King, Mrs. Elma McDaniel, Mrs. Charles Durr, Mrs. H. B. Norris, Mrs. H. T. Galloway, Mrs. Arlyn Haile and Mrs. W. D. Green.

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#### Elks Win 42-0 Victory Over Vega Longhorns

Stratford Elks continued their 0 defeat on the local field Fri- line. On the second play Gary day night. Almost every Elk played during part of the game.

made 7 penetrations into Vega territory while Vega failed to

Bill Pendleton

Your Home Town AUCTIONEER - Stratford, Texas passing. The Elks outdistanced their opponents by making 354 yards rushing and 47 yards

Elks made two good offensive plays but had the ball called back on penalties. Vega kicked off the ball game and the teamwork to hand Vega a 42 to Elks received on their 20 yard Dettle slipped through the line cal poetry and 25 books of Coopto run 80 yards for a touch- er's stories from the library of down which was called back on the late Mrs. C. R. Foster. The Elks out played the Vega a penalty. After an exchange Longhorns with 18 first downs of punts the Elks again started is proud of an electric wall clock while Vega made one. The Elks down the field. Penalized af- and a new pencil sharpener ter making a first down, Mike which last year's eighth grade Peterson carried the ball for 30 class purchased for the library. penetrate Elk soil. Vega made yards to again threaten the The elementary library has also 22 yards rushing and 14 yards Longhorn goal line. Jerry received a new set of illustrated Adams carried the ball to the geographical books covering all Vega 10 yard line as the quarter countries.

Plagued by penalties, the Elks lost the ball on downs in Vega ed from their goal posts to the

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School Library Gets New Books

During the first quarter the

territory in the early part of 30 yard line and the Elks took the second quarter. Vega punt- over. Gary Dettle made the first counting touchdown and across for two extra points.

The High School Library has

Newton Foster has presented

the library 24 volumes of classi-

The elementary school library

received a new set of 1960 ency-

clopedias for the reading room.

extra points failed.

ceived the ball on their 30 yard tend. party, 37-tfc line. On their first offensive play, Gary Garoutte intercepted a pass and returned the ball to apartment, nicely fulfills. No \$57.50 to permanent people. No pets. Call 5440 in evening. — Chas. S. Jacobs. The line for a touchdown and Willy Mrs. Roy Allen Steinberger made the 2 extra

Recovering a Vega fumble, Jerry Adams carried a pass to the 3 yard line, and Bobby Seaman took a pass to the 15 yard 37-tfc line. Willy Steinberger scored a touchdown as the half ended. In the early part of the third quarter a touchdown by Willy Steinberger was called back on a penalty. Penalized 15 yards, the Elks set up a line of perin a house or 5 rooms of fur- fect interference and Willy in a house or 5 rooms of niture.—Howard Hinchey, phone and Gary Dettle made the two extra points.

The Longhorns were forced to punt and Gary Garoutte returned the ball 50 yards to the Vega 30 yard line. Backed up with a 20 yard penalty the freshman and sophomore Elk team failed to make the necessary yardage street to be paved. — Leonard and lost the ball.

24-tfc Scott Whorton made the 42-0 touchdown of the last quarter. FOR SALE: Two Story 7-room Woody house on four lots. House is in- This quarter was devoted to an of the meeting. exchange of yardage in the cenmaking two scoring threats.

#### See F. Last Rites For Mrs. Price In Amarillo

Funeral services for Mrs. afternoon in the Boxwell Ivy 50-tfc Chapel in Amarillo. Rev. Raymond T. Dyess, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Strat-Abstract Co. — Mrs. R. B. Ter- ford, conducted the service. In30-tfc terment was made in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Boxwell Brothers

trict. — A. L. Carlton Real Estate, Friona, Texas, 24 hour telephone No. 4981. 32-10tp Funeral Home. Mrs. Price died at 2:00 a. m. 32-10tp Saturday in her home in Strat-FREE Removal of dead stock. ford. She was 51 years of age. Call 3736 Stratford, or DR 2-3655 Mrs. Price was born February 4, Amarillo 1909 at Calvert, Texas

Pallbearers were D. W. Boner Harold Oquin, Hose Flores, Earl Riffe, Gene Wilson, Leslie Parker, Arnold Attebury and C. W. LOST: Mansfield roping spur.
W D Brannan. 37-3tc Wells.

Mrs. Price is survived by her husband, one son, William Price of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Whittenburg III of Ama-Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; her Scout Parade mother, Mrs. A. W. Klawetter of Calvert; a brother, C. S. Anchicks of Calvert; a sister, Mrs. Frances Watson of Calvert; and Much History six grandchildren.

#### **School Will Close Monday** For Amarillo Fair foot scout; Walter Lasley, a boy scout; Teddy Reynolds, an ex-

ade Monday morning.

#### Funeral Rites For Rains Bring Mrs. Richardson 4 To 6 Inches Set For Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. J K. Richardson will be held at 4:00 p. m. Saturday in the Congregational Church in Kiowa, Kansas. Mrs. Richardson died Wednesday in Pueblo, Colorado. She made Stratford her home for several years and close friends said she would have been 90 years of age in October.

## **Troop Plans** Camp-Out

Boy Scout Troop 38 will have Willy Steinberger took the ball a camp-out Saturday, October 1 until Sunday, October 2, it was Vega received the ball and announced this week by Jim was forced to punt from the 30 Close, scoutmaster. Possible yard line. Jerry Adams plung- locations for the camp under ed through the Vega line for a consideration are the old ruins 60 yard touchdown. The try for on the James ranch, or at Near To Natures Park. All boy scouts The Elks kicked and Vega re- in the troop are planning to at-

## **Embroidery Club**

The Embroidery Club met in the lovely home of Mrs. Roy Allen Thursday afternoon of last week for a session of sewing and conversation. Visitors were Mrs. Fleming of Harlingen, Mrs. Hazel Stiverson of Sarasota, Florida, Mrs. Muller and Mrs. Kathryn Allen.

Members present were Mesdames Nellie Blanck, R. Buckles, E. W. Butler, J. P. Cameron, J. S. Calvird, M. Dortch, Hattie Flores, Frank Judd, Grover Keown, Bessie Mitchel, J. C. O'Brien, A. E. Pronger, Frank Patterson, G. L. Taylor, H. M. Williams, Sam Wohlford, and the hostess, Mrs. Allen.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. F. L. Yates and three members of her art class, Mrs. Paul Boone, Mrs. Ruth McKennon, and Miss Barsha Fowler, all of Dalhart, arrived for the close

The October meeting will be 15-tfc ter of the field with the Elks in the home of Mrs. H. M. Wil-

#### Mrs. J. W. Hodges Is Circle Hostess

First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Hodges September 7. Mrs. Oma Ellison presided. Mrs. Herbert Folsom led the group in prayer and Mrs. Curtis Collins took over Dorothy Price were held Monday the office of worship chairman. Mrs. W. O. Bryant gave the lesson, "Our Church Doors Are Open." Mrs. Oma Ellison gave the devotional, "This is the House of the Lord, Learn of Me." A report was made of 10 books having been read, 3 daily devotionals having been conducted, 27 calls having been made and six having read "World Call." There were seven members pres-

The meeting was closed with the missionary benediction and refreshments were served during the social hour.

The next meeting, October 5, will be held in the home of Mrs. Herbert Folsom, with Mrs. Harold Baker leading the lesson. The devotional will be given by Mrs. W. O. Bryant.

# **Float Carried**

The Boy Scout float in Stratford Jamboree parade represented 50 years of scouting for the organization which was originated in 1910. Riding on the float were Joe Willey, a cub scout; Lynn Reynolds, a tenderfoot scout; Walter Lasley, a boy plorer scout; and F. M. Keener, Stratford schools will close an eagle scout. Keener has Monday to enable members of had the eagle scout rating since the student body to attend the 1919 and has a card signed by Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. The Teddy Roosevelt. He is thought Elk band will march in the par- to be the oldest Eagle Scout in the Texas Panhandle.

# Of Moisture

Rains Wednesday and Thursday nights changed the high plains area from one of drouth to a territory of ideal moisture birthday. Those present were conditions. Moisture over the territory ranged from approxiinches in the two nights of rain. Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. John Wednesday night, and Thursday night and Friday morning 2.37 inches were recorded, bringing the total ranfall to 3.74 inches.

The moisture will give seeded wheat acreage a wonderful opportunity to make early winter wheat pasture. Acreage to be drilled has sufficient moisture to assure a good stand and the potential reserve moisture to carry the crop into the winter months in good condition.

The year 1960, a calendar year of extremes, again favors agricultural prosperity over the territory. With the opening of the year moisture conditions were The ideal conditions ideal. ceased with the falling snows in January and the area suffered under the influence of drouth conditions until almost time for wheat harvest. Late summer rains turned wheat production into an almost normal yield with some favored sections producing above average, and other areas falling short of the usual yields.

With the passing of the harvest season, the rains stopped, leaving irrigation farmers the job of watering their sorghum crops, and dry land farmers looked on dwindling prospects for a profitable yield from their

The September rains will cut the costs of the irrigation farmer in rounding out his crop which looks ideal, and in many cases will aid the yields of the dry land farmers.

#### **School Uses** Califone To Teach Spanish

A califone with eight sets of earphones and a set of conversational records covering two years work in Spanish has been obtained by the Stratford High School to facilitate pronounciation and conversation in the two Spanish classes, and to supplement textbook work, it was announced this week by R. W. Standefer Jr., superintendent of the schools. Circle One of the C.W.F. of the

Stratford is one of the few schools in the Panhandle to use a califone in their audio-visual

#### Among the Sick

Joe Crabtree of Amistad, New Mexico, was taken to Canyon by his father, Newton Crabtree, Monday, where he was admitted as a medical patient to Neblett Hospital. It is hoped he will be well enough to be released

M. S. Horton has been on the sick list this week.

#### H. Beauchamp Celerates 87th Birthday

per Tuesday evening, honoring the Sutton yard. Henry Beauchamp on his 87th mately 4 inches to over six family, Mike Burgess, Dick Point, Oklahoma, In Stratford 1.37 inches fell Lavake and John and Phil Wal-den.

#### **BEAUTY SPOT** OF THE WEEK

The Garden Club Committee has selected for the week's beauty, spot, the astors on the north side of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Adkins en- A. L. Sutton. There are also tertained with a barbecue sup- pretty flowers in other parts of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams Mr. and Mrs. H. Beauchamp, had as guests Labor Day Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adkins and and Mrs. Rudy Minkle of Shady

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#### Donna Boner Wins Miss **Stratford Title**

Miss Stratford in the beauty Mary Martha Chesmer, Brenda contest held in the school auditorium Thursday night of last week. Sandy Diehl won second Belinda Miller, April Vincent, and Kaye Webb placed third. Patty Jackson, Celeste Dettle, They were Miss Stratford's at- Karen Bain, Theresa Miller, and tendants in the grand parade Vicky Lynn Harkins.

of Little Miss Stratford, Phyllis Louise Stone, Lela Hampton, Oquin and Brenda Dodson, Charline Wisdom, Lorelei Hardsecond and third place winners, ing, Senora Mullican, Yvonne

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Other girls competing in the Terri Bell captured the title Miss Stratford contest were were her attendants in the par- Gamble, Connie Garrison, Bev-

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erly Baker, Barbara Lavake, Shelia Donelson, Natacha Morris, Erma Ford, Bonnie Combs, Kay Spurlock, Rita Jacobs, Judy Steinberger, Angela Teague, Linda Plunk and Marie Moore.

of Dumas, and Mrs. Bus Johnson and Mrs. Ardan Dawson Jr. Texhoma were contest judges. Between the acts entertainment was furnished by dancing students of Mrs. Ada

Duard Lamb was the beauty contest announcer. Mrs. Lorraine Mehner and Miss Darla Galloway were contest pianists.

#### Youths Set **Speed Records** In Fair Races

Invigorating fresh air following the rains Wednesday, Thursday and Friday gave the youths added vitality in the races at the Jamboree celebration Saturday. Close competition was experienced in all of the races, some coming in for a tie in the second race to determine the first place winners.

Barry Harris came in first in the boys bicycle race for six and seven year olds. Allan Ross won the bicycle race for 8 and 9 year olds. Alvin Adams came in first in the 10, 11 and 12 year old boys race

Micky Sue Oquin set the pace in the girls bicycle race for 6 and 7 year olds. Becky Guthrie was first place winner for the 8 and 9 year old girls. Sharon p. m. Wilson won the 10, 11 and 12 year old girls race.

Barry Harris out scampered the other boys in the 6 and 7 year old boys foot race. Mark Lamb and Johnny Upchurch tied twice in the foot race for 8 and 9 year old boys. Alvin Adams out ran the other 10, 11 and 12 year old boys in their foot race.

Norma Hitchings came in first in the foot race for 6 and 7 year p. m. old girls. Andrea Dettle was the winner of the foot race for 8 and 9 year old girls. Irene Stephenson was the first place winner in the foot race for 10. 11 and 12 year old girls.

#### From High School Principal's Office

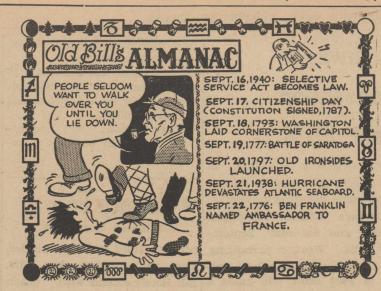
Would like to use this media to express my sincere appreciation to the teachers, parents, and students for their fine cooperation in getting our school off to a spendid and successful start. Seems like the students are really interested in all phases of their work I predict much good work will be done by these students.

I would like to welcome the new families, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- 5:00 p. m. ley Hawkins, to our community and especially the boys and girls to our school. We are sorry that Billy Hawkins will return to Plainview, Oklahoma to attend school.

A hearty welcome to Terry Trapp, daughter of Mrs. James Stavenhagen, who comes to Stratford from Amarillo. Terry is a junior this year. She has a very pleasing personallty and has found her place among the students. Nice smile Terry!

The Cap Benson family are not new comers to the community but we would like to say welcome to Bobby who will be a junior this year. Last year Bobby attended school at Hardesty, Oklahoma.

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#### **Auxiliary Meeting** Changed To September 22

A meeting of the Amercian Ken Duke and James Thomas Legion Auxiliary called for Thursday, September 15, has been changed to Thursday, September 22, at 7:30 p. m. due

#### Catholic Church

Mission Pastor, Phone Dalhart, CH9-4128 Sundays

Mass 8:00 a. m. Confession 7:40 a. m.

#### Church of Christ (Vernon Williams, Minister)

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

Ladies class 9:30 a. m Wednesday Bible study 7:00 p. m. A friendly welcome awaits you

at all services.

#### Assembly Of God Church

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

Wednesday night service 8.00 The public is invited to all

#### Methodist Church

(Rev. Raymond T. Dyess, Pastor)

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

Intermediate Fellowship 6:00 Junior additional session 6:00

Evening worsnip 7:00 p. m. Wesleyan Guild meets second

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

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

at the church. W.S.C.S. Meetings: Third

Wednesday of each month at the church at 2:30 p. m.

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

MYF council meetings: First Sunday of every third month at

### Christian Church

(B. R. Clark, Minister) Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Youth groups 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Bible Study and prayer 7:00 p. m.

A friendly welcome awaits you at any service of the First Christian Church.

#### **Baptist Church**

(M. E. Upchurch, Pastor) Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service 7:00 m. Wednesday.

#### **Boy Scout** Court Of **Honor Monday**

Nine boy scouts are scheduled to receive honors in the Boy Scout Court of Honor to be Jima. held Monday, September 19, at hibit Building. All parents and ade. all boy scouts are invited to attend, Scoutmaster Jim Close said Pronger III placed second with won the junior cowboy title. in making the announcement.

A film of the summer camp will be shown for the entertainment of those attending the court of honor.

to conflicts.

All members are urged to attend the meeting for the election of officers which must be held prior to the 18th District Convention September 24 and 25, in

#### **Better Than Usual Floats** In Parade

The Stratford Jamboree parade drew floats and entries rated as better than usual Saturday morning. Floats and entries carried out the theme of American Historical Events.

Five prizes were awarded to floats entered by organizations. Nu Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi placed first with a Liberty Bell. The Better Homes Home Demonstration Club came in second with the Mayflower. The 4-H Club council rated third with the 50th State of Hawaii. Star Home Demonstration Club ladies won forth with Betsy Ross and the flag.

boys Saturday night.

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Six prizes were awarded to

Willing Workers 4-H club of the Pony Express, 1860-1960 Kerrick came in fifth with Cow- 100th anniversary. Ty Hacker came in third as Daniel Boone. Three prizes were awarded to Mark Lamb and Allan Ross took f l o a t s. the fourth prize as an Old Fash-J. W. Flores' Moorman ioned Man and Woman, pushing Feeds ranked first with the Ok- a baby buggy. Ken Salisbury lahoma Land Rush. Gaylord's placed fifth as George Washing-Eggs was second with Gold Rush ton dragging a Cherry Tree and Days. Stratford Grain Co. wearing a sign, "I did it." Ann came in third with Flag On Iwo Pickens won the sixth prize with a decorated bicycle.

Judy Mitchell won the title of 8:00 p. m. in the County Ex- the kiddles division in the par- best cowgirl and Joe P. Flores Dolly Mehner and her was rated the best cowboy in the dogs placed first with the Gold parade. The junior cowgirl was Rush. Martha Lee and P. J. Kathy Allen and Jerry Allen

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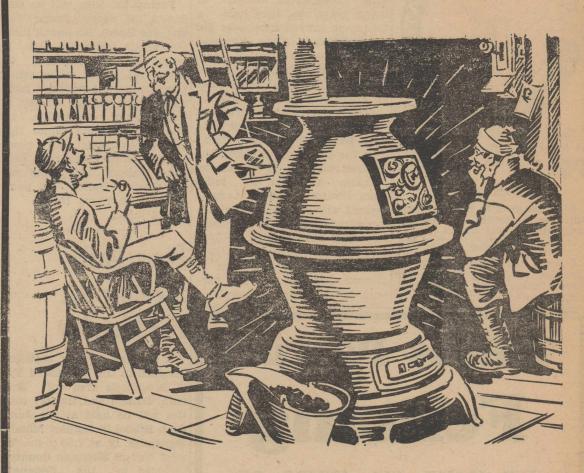
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### HALF-PAST TEEN



#### **Old Settlers Have Lively** Reunion

The Old Settlers Reunion was year. The event took place September 10 in the American

Mrs. Fred McDaniel was Mistress of Ceremonies and she was appropriately dressed in a "pioneer" style dress and bonnet. She introduced Mrs. Hartland

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Caraway, president of the club, who welcomed the guests. Mrs. Hattie Flores and P. J. Pronger Sr., were crowned as the queen and king of the Old Settlers Reunion. Mr. Pronger or "Uncle Perce" as most call him, has lived in the county 56 years. He was presented a boutonniere. again considered a success this Mrs. Flores came here 57 years ago, and was presented a corsage and bouget of chrysanthemums. She was dressed in a sored by the Prospectus Study charming old fashioned dress. by all. The King and Queen had previously been honor guests in the parade Saturday morning when they were driven in a 1926 car owned by Russell Garrison and driven by Karl Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lackey of Springfield, Colorado entertained the group with fiddle and guitar music. They played oldtime favorites and were quite versatile as they each played both instruments.

Mrs. Bill Pendleton and Mrs. Carroll Wisdom gave a most entertaining and "enlightning" skit. Dressed as women of many years ago, they held telephone conversation over old

the news of the day of years passed as though it were recent news and they told many tales on Sherman County residents. Prizes were given to several of

Dick Blackwell of Cuero, Texas won the prize for traveling the from Stratford. The couple \$3.00 per year in Sherman and adjoining counties. \$3.50 per present who had the most children were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cartren were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cartrite with nine children. Mrs. Lois Holmes was the oldest per-3 cents per word first inser- son present who was born in tion, 50c minimum, 2 cents per word subsequent insertions. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mul-

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#### Joe Huff **Grows Prize** Cucumber

Joe Huff has grown the mamgarden in Stratford. The cu- to welcome delegates to the ascumber which was shown at the fair weighed five pounds eleven

prize cucumber until Friday morning of the 22nd. morning when Arthur Judd exhibits for the fair.

lins had been married the longest. 64 years.

Mrs. Arthur Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Lorraine Mehner, led the audience in a sing-song. A number of old favorites were

Refreshments were served by the club members. Punch and chocolate frosted cupcakes decorated by pennants with western scenes were served from a table spread with a brown tablecloth. The centerpiece was a miniature covered wagon with

a yellow covering. After the program, Mr. and Mrs. Lackey with Hodge Haile of Amarillo at the piano entertained those remaining with a impromptu concert.

About 150 guests were present and it was thoroughly enjoyed

#### Elks Play Friona Chiefs Friday Night

Stratford Elks will invade class AA territory Friday night when they go to Friona to play the Friona Chiefs. Victors of their two opening games, the Elks are rated as worthy opponents of the class AA team.

Facing the Elks will be Gary Snead, 145 pound junior left end, Joe Reeve, 165 pound junior wall phones. They discussed left tackle, John Woodson, 150 pound senior left guard, Joe Avers 163 pound senior center. Lary Drake, 175 pound junior right guard, Tommy Massey, 178 pound senior right tackle, Lynn those present. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, 190 pound senior right end, Bobby Daniel, 142 pound junior quarterback, and backs farthest distance to attend the Joby Claborn, 147 pound senreunion. Cuero is 750 miles or, Tommy Barker, 156 pound senior, and Floyd Reeve, 145 pound junior.

#### Brucellosis **Meeting Set** For Monday

A meeting for all cattlemen included in the designated Type II Brucellosis area of Sherman, Dallam and Hartley counties will be held at the Junior High School in Dalhart Monday, September 19, at 7:30 p. m. The west half of Sherman County is included in the designated

The purpose of the meeting is to explain procedure for conducting tests of cattle for brucellosis in this area. Plans now call for testing of cattle to start the last week in September. Cattle included in the Type II area will be tested under the pro-

The meeting will give participating cattlemen an opportunity to acquaint themselves with details of how testing will be done and what will be expected of cowmen in preparation for testing their herds.

#### **Juniors Win Game From** Sunray 36-0

Stratford Junior High footballers won their opening game with Sunray 36-0 in the opening entertainment of the Stratford Jamboree Thursday evening of last week.

#### Highway 54 Convention Sept. 23-24

U. S. Highway boosters in moth cucumber of 1960 in his Fort Scott will take to the air sociation's national convention ounces. The length-wise circumference of the cucumber was ber 23-24. Weather permitting, peppers, third with dill pickles, Mr. Huff said he had spray- on the final leg of the trip. The ed his garden twice this year to caravan will be an accumilation keep off insects but did not of cars ove ra two-day period, know of the presence of the starting from El Paso, Texas the

rival time at Fort Scott is 4:00 with plum jelly, Mrs. C. W. | with tomatoes, second p. m. September 23.

Registration will start at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the Scottish Rite Temple with the business session to follow.

Entertainment will be intermingled with business ses-

#### **County Fair**

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31.5 inches, and it was about 15 an airplane piloted by R. W. Cul- first with pickled okra, Mrs. inches around the midsection of lor of Fort Scott, will guide a Bill Boren second with peach motor caravan toward the city jam, first with grapes, first with jelly, first with green beans, Mrs. H. C. Bennet second with peaches, first with corn relish, first with lima beans, first with blackeyed peas, first with car-The first night stop will be with grape jam, Mrs. Roscoe came to his garden to get some in Liberal, Kansas, with the Dyess first with fig preserves, with peach and plum jelly, first with wonder berries, second caravan forming again and de- first with cherries, first with with sand plums, second with with tomatoes, second with parting for Fort Scott at 7:00 currant jelly, Mrs. Al Hacker, sand plum jam, Mrs. Herman peach jelly, third with apple o'clock the next morning. Ar- second with wild plums, first Borth first with plums, first jelly, third with grape jelly.

first with peaches, second with with apricot preserves, jelly, first with peach jam.

W. O. Bryant second with plum Al Boren first with grape jelly, first with beet pickles, first with wild grape jelly, third with wild first with beets, first with beet Mrs. Wesley Reznik third with rots, Mrs. Alex Coats second pickles, Mrs. Grover Keown sweet pickles, Mrs. Newton Crabsecond with spiced peaches, first tree second with peaches, first

Moon third with pickled pears, first with grape butter, peaches, second with peaches, first with peach butter, first rhubarb, second with corn, first with plum jelly, second with with blackeyed peas, second plum butter, second with waterwith beans, second with beet melon preserves, Mrs. Doug Detpickles, second with sweet lima the second with peach stone jelbeans, third with cherry pre- ly, first with blackberry jelly, serves, Mrs. C. W. Moon, first first with peach preserves, first with grape jelly, second with with strawberry jelly, Mrs. Horapple jelly, second with cherry ace Sneed first with green beans, second with sweet pickles, Mrs. Nellie Blanck second third with bread and butter with cherries, first with pickles, first with dill pickles, peaches, first with pickles, Mrs. first with pickled beets, Mrs. apricot butter, first with jam plums, Mrs. Wesley Renzik first pineapple, Mrs. H. H. Caraway, with bread and butter pickles,

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