#### AT CEREMONIES ON SATURDAY

#### Mary Peach Smith, Bill Lasley To Be Crowned By Old Timers

By Marylou McDaniel

Peach Smith and Bill Lasley she was a school teacher.

and arranged for her to attend 1920!" were interviewed by reporter, When Mary Peach was three Barnes Hospital Nursing School Marylou McDaniel, it was years old an eleven month old in St. Louis. Her father put his Nate White, came to Stratford When her father and

This story involves three and June Katheryn Atkinson Mary Peach. At his death, a wasn't cut out to teach, but you was Rose Brinker, number two "Missouri pukes"! As Mary Romans. He was a farmer and lawyer became her guardian did what your parents said in was Jessie Little and Jessie

> married three times, each time As Mrs. Edna White Romans to the first cousin of the also developed tuberculois, the

Craig was number three. He Her step-mother's father, surcumbed to TB in 1909.

discovered that all three had sister died in October, followed foot down and said, "No nice for a TB cure. There were lots of step-mother married, they came been born in Missouri and that's by Mrs. Romans' death in girls weren't nurses!" He people with TB in Missouri in to Stratford on their honeymoon January. A grandfather kept an insisted that she study to the early days. He built the in 1909. They harvested Uncle Queen Mary Peach was born eye on her as she grew up after become a teacher. We had a house that Floy and Robbie Alexander's oat crop, then Nov. 27, 1903 at Martinsburg, her father remarried a first good laugh when Mary Peach Yates live in. He must have taking Uncle Nate's body back

late Thomas Edward Romans only thirteen years older than nurse. I didn't like to teach, I previous wife. Wife number one family moved to Lometa, Texas, stayed at Mrs. LeBleu's hotel. bed''! Saturday mornings they near Lampasas in 1912. ATTENDED CIA

Mary attended College of Industrial Arts at Denton. This is now Texas Womens University and she attended the fiftieth class reunion in 1975. There Roaches. were about thirty there out of a

Since the family was familar with Stratford, she accepted a job through teacher placement. Her step-mother and two young children came with her by train. They arrived at 2 a.m. and

Edna had a good time visiting were on for an hour so you could with old friends, the J.T. iron. Browns. Reeders. Pauline Jones, Nannie Collins, the

Fifteen minutes before they high school. went off for good, they blinked.

She received \$910 a yard, Jacksons, Mrs. W.G. Harris and but says the \$10 was a mistake. in Texhoma with the W.W. Another teacher lived there, also. But shades of "You've Mary lived with Mrs. Betty Come A Long Way, Baby", she Jackson for \$30 a month, room smoked, went to dances and was and board. She remembers that fired! Kathleen Martin King the town generator for electri- took her place. Mary taught city went off at 10 or 11 p.m. physics and English history in

"Time for everyone to go to [Continued On Page 2 Sect. II]



PEACH & MARY PEACH--The Smiths had been married about four years when this photo was taken. Peach had selected his name as a youngster and she added the Peach to her name because there were several Mary Smiths.

THE BILL LASLEYS--Elsie, Bill and Dixie Lea stand beside their 1935 Chevrolet.



SCHOOL GIRL--Mary Peach Smith wore a blue chambry uniform when she attended College of Industrial Arts at Denton. It is now Texas Womens University, and in 1975 she attended the 50th

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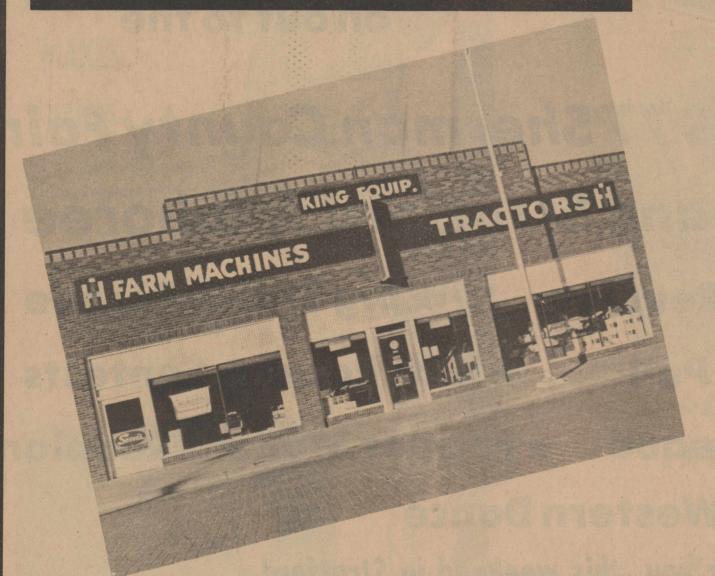
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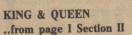
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AND HE CAME TO TEXAS--This photo was taken just before the Or Lasley family left Missouri for Texas. Bill is the baby on the right with Margaret beside him. In the back are Mollie, Mother Bertha Jane and Sam.



Otto Dinwidde was superintendent and Charles Dicker-

eight teachers including them. nine years, Willie, out. He youngster, as he didn't like his She likes to cook and sew. Twice It was a wet winter and the didn't come back, so she given name. So, it was Peach she has been winner of Top of streets were nothing but mud started looking for him. Willie and Mary Peach. holes. Peach Smith had a model has always been a "rover" This is the first time that a T and he delivered produce and when it comes to the "ladies", member of Prospectus Study Fun. She is among the first to such to Mrs. Jackson and he but she kept good track of him. Club has served as Queen, but would just take the teachers on Unable to locate him, she drove the club members knew that she or trouble. to school so they would not get home and found him by the deserved the honor. She has all muddy. John Preston Foster house. He had been shot. He worked for the betterment of the sometimes beat him to the had previously survived being community through several punch as he delivered milk. shot and had other battle scars, organizations. The Queen is a

1926, and moved to the country. time. It's been awful lonely Gamma. She is on the SCOT In 1971 the Elk Annual was As Mary didn't think too much around the house these days. steering committee and has dedicated to her and she of teaching", it was fine with her. They moved to Stratford in 1949. Peach died in 1966.

substitute teaching, then in silver medalian necklace that Club, she excells in growing

The couple married Sept. 26, but Willie didn't make it this member of Delta Kappa

JAMBOREE DRESS

work for a week to replace a wonder about the "Peach", she and a bountiful garden. She has teacher who had a breakdown says there were so many Mary and that week lasted 15 years. Smith's that she needed to add to hers. "Peach" was the name First United Methodist Church Two weeks ago Mary Peach selected by her husband for and serves on the County son was principal. There were let her companion and friend of himself when he was a

'Helen Taylor made Mary District Mental, Health and Peach's dress for the celebrat- Mental Retardation Committee. the Elks and Elkettes. During the war she did ion. In case She'll be wearing a A past president of Garden

been busy canning and freezing.

Mary Peach is a member of Historical Survey Commission. Texas, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Fashions for take food at anytime of sorrow

WOMAN OF YEAR

She is justly proud of several honors she has received. She was named Woman of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi in 1961. served on the Library Board and received a placque engraved "Our Most Devoted Fan" from

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COWBOY BILL-Bill and Helen show off Frank and Old Bill at the Stevens farm. Photo taken about



HOME IN 1910--Bill and Margaret show off their lamb, a gift of Ike Barnett, a neighbor. Bill and Elsie lived in this house their first seven years. Note small house on left.



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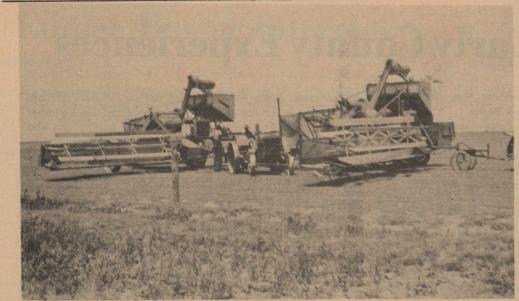
Joe Cluck is chairman of this

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At Arena



KING & QUEEN ..from page 2 Sect II

Jane Hoover and Or Lasley, was residents of Stratford.

Bill Lasley, son of Bertha and Orland Lasley, are horse!

one of ten children. Born Feb. Bill tells the story about the 12, 1905 in Lee Summit, Mo., he time he was nine years old and the story about Bill climbing came to Sherman County when spent February to May with into the loft of Stevens School a year old. He is the last of his brother Walter northeast of and hiding. He thought he was family. Brother Walter's widow, Griggs, Ok. Walter was 30 years getting away with something, Bertha, makes her home in old and the two of them but she knew he was there! sister, Margaret (Mrs. Rennie) him there and went to town. A dances every Saturday night.

Alice (Mrs. Bob) Tallman and bed. To his surprise, the sun Helen. Two boys died in came out and he was too small infancy. Two nephews, Walter to put the saddle back on his

Ruby Palmer used to tell

Stratford. Brother Sam and batched. One day Walter left Bill and his sisters went to Hamilton, Blanche (Mrs. Milt) sudden storm came and the sky "In those days \$5 would buy Kramer, made there home here darkened so that Bill thought it dinner, gas, dance, the whole too. Mrs. Mollie (Sam) Davis was night. He had know idea works, for two," he says. In lived in Amarillo. Two sisters what time it was, so he took the 1925 Elsie Dubbs, who lived 20 made their home in Missouri, saddle off his horse and went to miles northwest of Texhoma, went to a dance at Stevens section house. She came with a girl friend who had a date with Ralph Ellard, now of Boise City. Her friend couldn't go unless Elsie double-dated with her. Elsie didn't much care for her date. There is some disagreement about who introduced Elsie and Bill, Mrs. Holland in whose home the dance was held

> Elsie and Bill were married Dec. 1, 1928 in Dumas. They will celebrate their 49th this year. They have one daughter, Dixie Lea McAdams, of Pasadena. She and husband Joe provided five grandchildren, Steve who lives here and farms, Ted in Pasadena, Mark at Farmington Beach, Ca., Karen and Wendy Lane at home in Pasadena. Steve and his wife, Chris are parents of their great grandson, Kyle.

Bill has always farmed ten miles northwest on Highway 54, cattle. He is a "workaholic" but enjoys any kind of sale, especially cattle sales. Likes to left and on the right is Elsie's brother John Dubbs of Texhoma. He play 42, canasta and watching

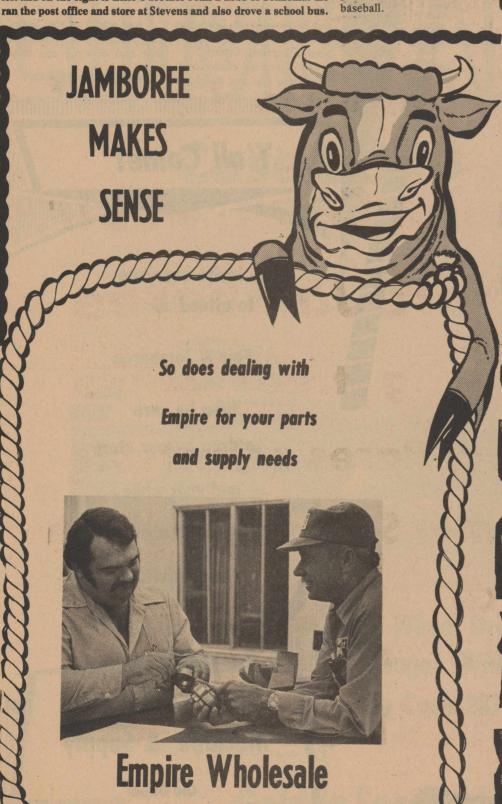


Paul Chesmer and Stratford HAPPY BABY--This beribboned miss is Mary Peach Romans Smith in 1904. Did she grow up to be your teacher?

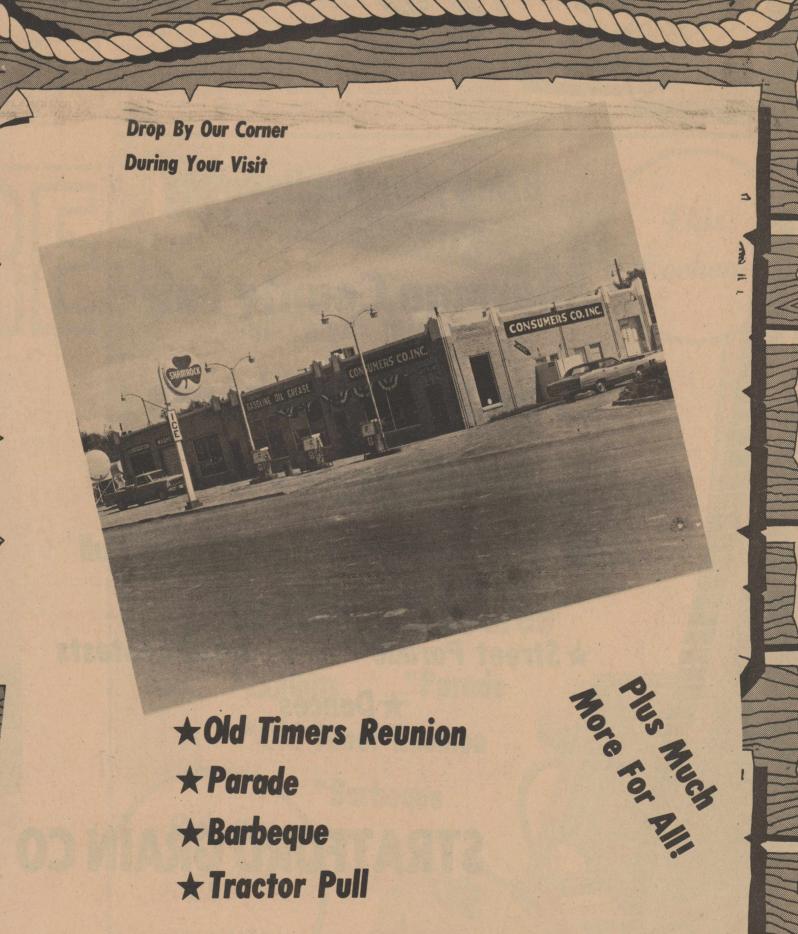
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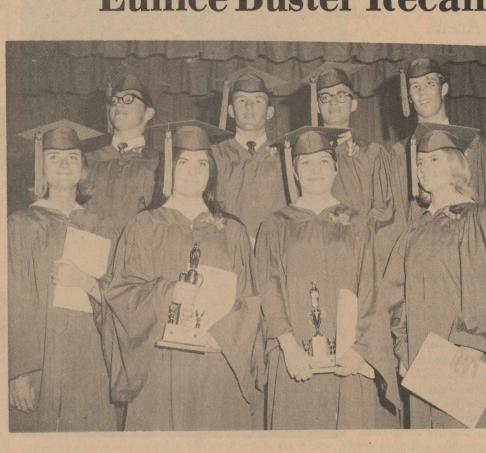
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FROM COUNTY RECORDS

#### **Eunice Buster Recalls Early County Experiences**



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO SENIORS OF 1967--Front row, left to right, Linda Sutton Hauser, Dolly

wood Buster Sherman County Historical Society Date of Interview: Nov. 11,

Story by Kay Williams Eunice Kirkwood was born in Wilbarger County near Vernon Texas, July 18, 1896. She was the third child born to James Reid and Lena Jane Naylor Kirkwood.

Here is a summary of early history; James Reid was born in Pisley, Scotland. He had five sisters and one brother. They were Jessie, Ruby, Agnes, Marion, Margaret, and John L. Their father died. They came to the United States in 1864 because their mother, Janet, had brothers over here. They came across the ocean and went Tracey City, Tennessee; which was a mining town. There is not even one trace of the town today. When the mining was finished; the twon was too.

Interview: Mrs. Eunice Kirk- in Tennessee. James had been and one son, William, William coal mining in Tennessee and decided to go to Texas when he was 19. He worked for a while for a guy who owned slaves. He half of the lot where my mother Worth. At Vernon, Marion married Bill Keenan and Maggie married Gus Fry. Both of them were widowed and left with children. James married Lena Jane Naylor in 1890. Her brothers and sisters in order of 1937. their births are: Janetta, Bennie, Eunice, Eric, and Lena.

the age of 94.

**MOVED IN 1905** 

This is Eunice's story;

from Clarendon and they lived there when we did, Mrs. Price

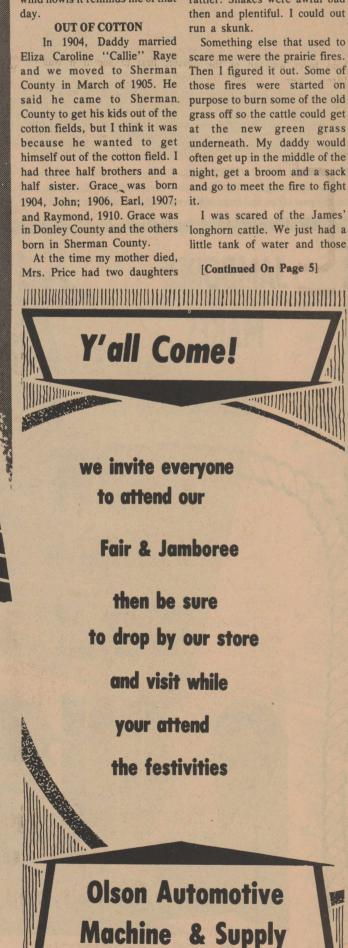
A. One daughter was Katherine and she had another one who died. The Price family bought farmed what is now part of Fort was buried. Their daughter was buried on the same lot as my mother, in Clarendon. She was a young child. My father lived to be 88 years

old and died July 7, 1945. My stepmother died September 11,

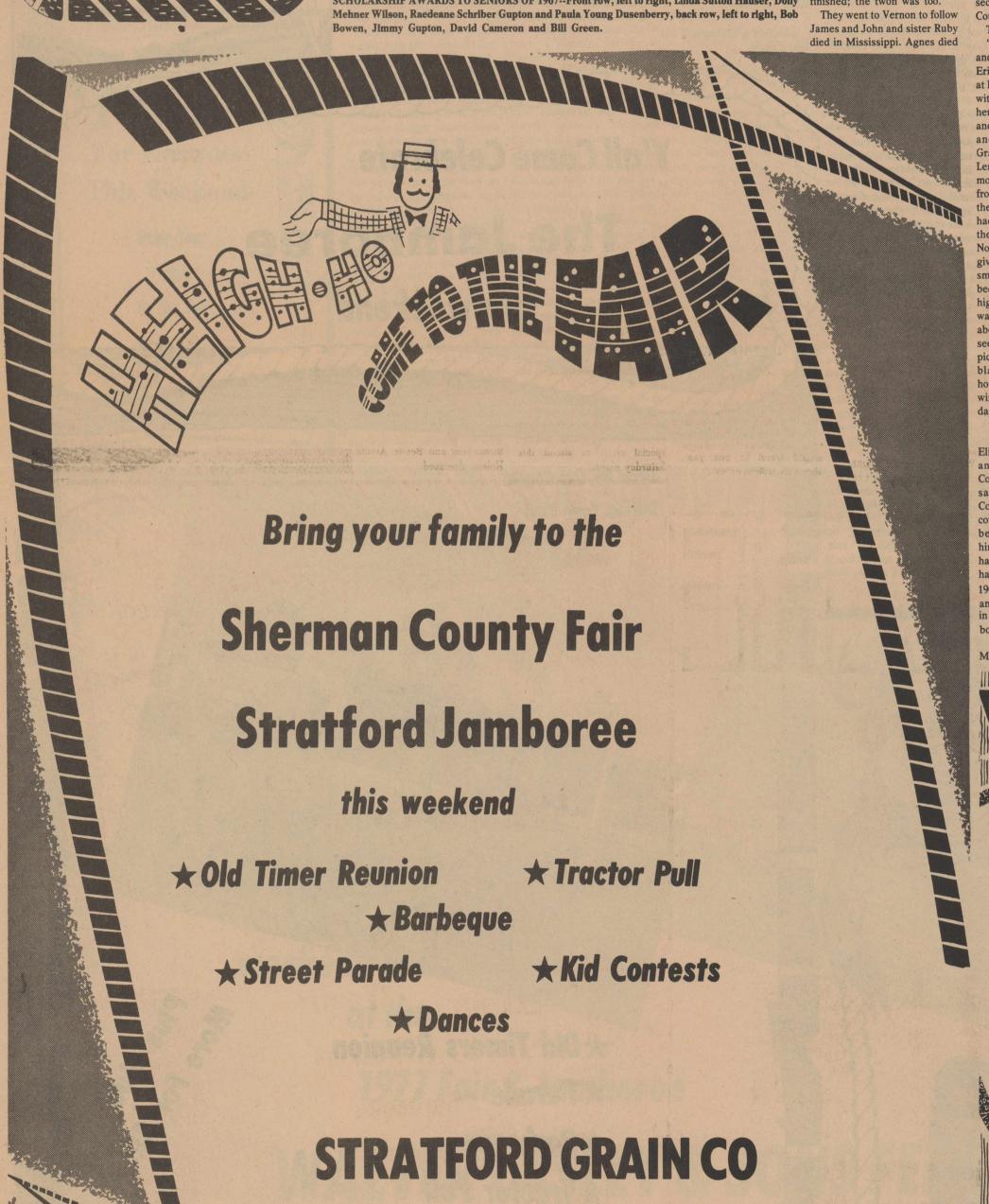
The first fourth of July I ever remember, I was real tacky. The family moved to Donley Mama fixed some boiled eggs County in 1900. This was where and put them in some spiced Lena was born. Janet Kirkwood, beet vinegar juice. I thought James' mother, died in 1925 at they were the awfullest looking things I ever saw. She took them to the picnic and set them out James Kirkwood's family with the rest of the food, like made the move from Donley everyone else was doing. They County to Sherman County in would put all the food together March, 1905. All the other on one big table and everyone Kirkwoods moved to Sherman just ate together. Those eggs County from Vernon in October, were gone before they ate 1905. James had filed on two anything else. There was a tank sections of land in Sherman of lemonade in the middle of the street. It had a community cup in it, and everybody just went "I was the third child born out there and got them a drink and there were two after me. of it. We never heard of germs Eric and Lena. My mother died back then. They played games at Lena's birth. Lena never lived like sack races, and the men with us as Grandmother took would run races. They played her and raised her. Aunt Jessie much the same games that they and Uncle John never married do now. I would just go right on and they also lived with with my playing. Daddy rarely Grandmother and helped raise. got to go and Mother would go Lena. I was five when my and take all the children. How mother died. Mr. Price was she did it was a wonder to me.

SCARED OF SNAKES I was so scared of skunks had us over to eat dinner when and snakes. The other kids knew they buried my mother. It was this and they would get a snake November 26, 1901, Thanks- and chase me with it just to hear giving Day. Eric and I were both me scream. I would usually small; Eric was three. I was hurt oblige. My Daddy said, "If you because Eric got to eat in the see a snake, stay with it. I'll high chair and they told me I come to you." One time when I was too big. All I can remember went after the cows, I saw a about my mother is I couldn't rattle snake and I stayed with it see in the coffin and Daddy (away from it). About dark, picked me up. She had on a Daddy came to get me and he black dress. The wind was said he had an idea what was howling terribly. Everytime the going on and he killed the wind howls it reminds me of that rattler. Snakes were awful bad then and plentiful. I could out

little tank of water and those



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#### **Eunice Buster Interview**

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cattle would come from thirty was 12 years old when Uncle the Bassett Ranch way down in miles away; there would be from John went to go get him. Uncle 100 to 200 of them. We always John went to get him because he had dogs and we would have to needed somebody to help him. stand and guard the water tank. The Tripletts raised sister Annie It wouldn't take the cattle long Buster. She came to them when to drink the whole thing dry. she was 14 years old. They They were as scared of us as we needed household help and at it and they would run off. The Sherman, Texas. Annie was the dogs would bark at them.

thing that would save us would Christmas Day. be the wind would change Buck was 17 years old when in the fire of 1908. She was a was the foreman.

In 1912, Grace fell from a Sherman County boys including was six years old.

**SNOW OF 1918** 

bottemed box looking thing. It broke horses to ride. took us all day to go to town. When he came home from The horses would get winded WW I, we married. It was April and we would have to stop to let 19, 1919. Buck was so good to them catch their breath. It was my stepmother and Daddy. -18 degrees and the four horses Buck would ride and break couldn't travel as good nor as horses anytime to get us long in that cold, without taking something to eat. One time we a breath. We went to get Eric went to see Mother and Daddy married also and there was me, and he had his little nephew Eric and his bride on the sled with us. He was breaking two coming back plus about a ton of little mules to the wagon. I cotton seed cake. If we stopped never took such a ride in my life. too long the sled would freeze to He would hold the mules reins the snow and we would have to and let them go. That was really get out and get the sled loose. rough riding! He said "Sit down

married until I was 22 years old. to the side of the wagon and the I married Elisha Farris "Buck" kid.

Buck was born November 28, children were placed in good.

were of them. We would get an 'the time, she was taking care of old rag and run at them waving an elderly couple down at heir to Mr. Triplett. She died in During one of these ragin' 1974. Johnny as adopted and prairie fires; the Lavakes were Selma lives at Libby Montana. burned out. Some time the only She will be 86 years old

directions. Aunt Marion and her he left Uncle John's to work for kids had to pour water on their the Bivens at the Coldwater house to keep it from burning, Cattle Company. Mr. Spradling

Buck and seven other

windmill tower and killed Albert and Henry Lee were the herself. In 1916, my baby first to join the army from brother Raymond burned to Sherman County in 1916. They death in the barn. Grace was were all sent to El Paso. Some only eight and brother Raymond were sent on to other places, but Buck and the Lee boys just stayed down there and broke In the winter of 1918, we had horses. All the boys came plenty to eat because we had backalive. (This was when WW already butchered our hogs. It I broke out) One time, the outfit was the cows that we would get they were in (Pershings' outfit) concerned about. The snow was chased Pancho Villa back in to three feet deep and we had to go Mexico. Buck was just following to town after some cotton seed orders, but they never saw hide cake which is cattle feed. We nor hair of him. And then they made a sled. It was just a flat called them back to base. Buck

I was an old maid. I didn't get and hold the kid!" I had a hold

ATE DESSERT FIRST

Buck always ate his dessert 1894. He had two sisters and first and then ate the rest of his one brother. His mother died of meal. He would taste the typhoid fever and all of the dessert first to see if it was

Buckner's Orphan Home. Buck In 1922, we went to work at

would you make me some of those good of Texas biscuits? I am going to the Post Office first and I'll be back by in about an I'd have his buscuits cooked

by the time he got back and he's go off eating them. He always paid me something.

South Texas close to the border.

It was a huge ranch. It was 75 by

125 miles. It was down close to

the Texas Mexico border by Del

Rio, Texas. Dryden was the

headquarters and we could go

up on the hills and look down on

the town of Sanderson.

Sanderson was ten miles as the

crow flies but forty miles by

mule because we had to go

around the steep hills. It was 20

miles from the Rio Grande

River. We lived way out on the ranch, fifteen miles from

Dryden. Horseback was the only

way to ge get our groceries. It

was too far out for them to pull a

wagon. They hired Buck and

just used me. I would work just

the same as he did, but I didn't

northwest corner of Montana in

the Fontaine Valley so we went

up there to live. We staved not

hardly two years. Buck worked

in the woods with the timber

and lumberiacked. He didn't

like it; the only thing he really

liked was working with cattle.

They would take the cattle up

into the mountains. It came a

terrible snow earlier than usual

and some people came down

from the mountains bringing

their cattle down. Buck's daddy

told them to put them out in his

talking about their likes and

dislikes later in the evening, and

one of the men said, "Well one

thing I don't like is old

biscuits." That night after

everyone had gone to bed, I said

feed them? He said he didn't

him and if he don't like to eat

**TEXAS BISCUITS** 

and made two big pans of

biscuits. Then I got up from the

table and made two more big

pans of them. That onery man

We had a bachelor neighbor,

that would come by about twice

a week and say "Mrs. Buster,

I got up the next morning

em, he can just go."

like biscuits.'

'Buck, what are we going to

Buck said, "Put em before

Buck's father was in the

When we were in Montana, it was -50 degrees once.

It was so cold you could go out and take a deep breath and your nose would freeze together. One morning I fixed Buck his lunch. He was on his way to work and he went down to the store. A fellow said, "Where are you

"I am going to work, "Buck

The fellow said, "Man, look out at that thermometer; there won't be anybody working today." So he came back home and his lunch was frozen harder than a brick. All he did was walk over there about 300 or 400 yards to the Post Office.

We had plenty to eat because the celler was full of all kinds of vegetables. In the summer time, I never fixed so much rhubarb in my life. They had what they called sarvisberries and I made berries and rhubarb jam. I ordered our pork out of Spokane, Washington. Once a month. I sat down and made out an order. That's where I tasted my first Canandian bacon. Of course all the meat had to be salted or cured.

We moved back to Texas, and bought 320 acres that joined my garden since it was fenced and Daddy's on the northwest spend the night. So they got to

> We were divorced in 1946. did. Buck passed away June 7,

I am 81 years young and I crochet and knit. I have just started another afghan. I have Classes of 1927, 1952 and 1967. canned enough food to last me until I am a hundred. It doesn't bother me for people to know how old I am because they all think I am 90. It gives me pleasure to let them know I'm not as old as I look."

TIZILLION TO GO! that didn't like biscuits sat there A light year is not a measurement of time but of distance. and ate them just like they were It is the distance a ray of light would travel in one year, about six trillion miles!



BASKETBALL TEAM 1951-52--Elwood Gills, Pouglas Carter, Tommy Wakefield, Buzz Wakefield, Bobby Lovelace, Richard Williams, Fred Green, Joe Everett, Bill Keener, Charlie Boren.

#### Ex Student Group Slates 1977 Reunion

All former students who attended or graduated from Stratford High School are urged Buck remarried but I never to attend the Ex Student night in the high school cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m. Honor Classes will be the

> A Salad Supper will be held cafeteria and a special invitation is issued to all teachers and Foster, vice president; Brown former teachers to attend the Ross, secretary treasurer; gathering.

> Local Ex Students are arms, deceased. reminded that over the years the out of town folks make a special ones who don't attend and (class sponsor), Willie Hugg, everyone is urged to make a Dorothy Lee Moreman, Cora special effort to attend this Saturday night.

A photo of the 1952 basketball team can be found in this issue of The Star. For those who may 52 have forgotten, the class of 1952 was comprised of Tommie Wakefield, Emma Jean Luther, Buddy Palmer, Dorothy Harding, Jean Reynolds, Kennith Wilson, Georgia Lowe, Billy Keener, Lois Genoa, Edwin to attend the Ex Student Seaman, Charley Boren, Joyce Reunion to be held Saturday Palmer, Richard Williams, Avis Parrish, Joy Fae Garringer,

Officers of the Class of 1927 Saturday evening in the included Hilma Brown Cleveland, president; Pauline Good Hennie Ingham, sergeant at

Fred Green, Elwood Gillis, Sch

LaNell Naugle, Carrol Reed and

Bobby Lovelace.

Other class members include Hose Flores (deceased), Mamie effort to attend these functions Spurlock Bowen, Jim Taylor, with the ones who live here the Alfred Allen, Mrs. A.L. King, Richardson and Bessie Arnold Holms, deceased.

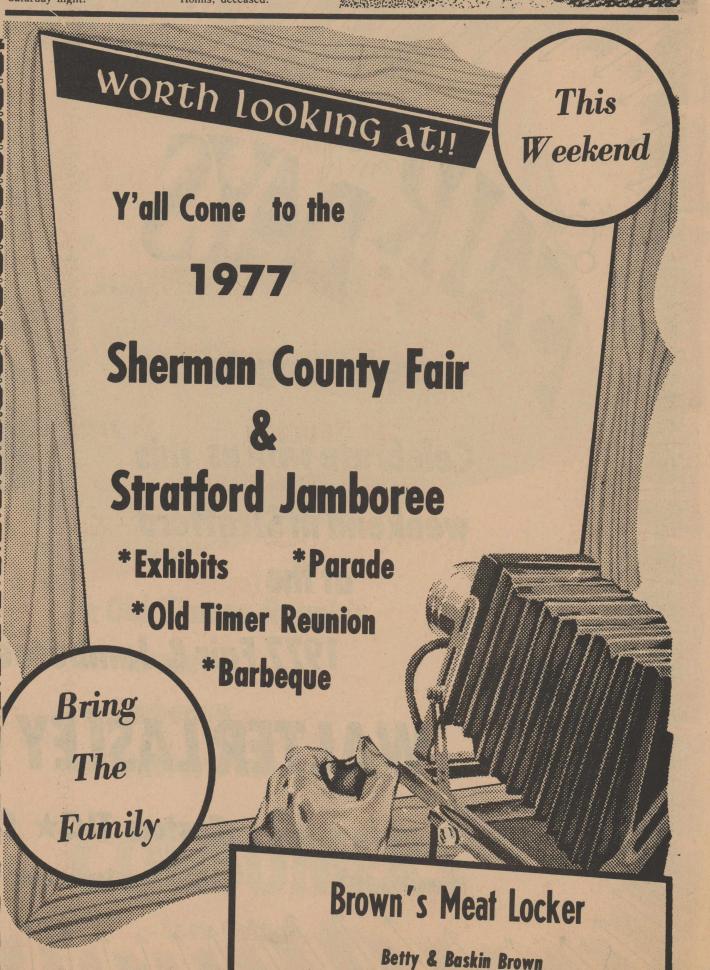
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#### HISTORICAL TAPES

### Hazel Diehl Moved Here In 1913 By Covered Wagon

[Gibbons]

May 17, 1968

Story by Kay Williams

Thomas Gibbons family in 1905. Territory; Oklahoma. She said Canadian River. The family

"We came in a covered bought a larger place. wagon and my father and brother drove three hundred in Oklahoma, by train, we came

Hazel was born to the Jesse three weeks, until we got a place Daddy knew Mr. Alexander here in town, as we all went to before he came to this country. She was born in Indian school except one and Orville They were boys together and wasn't born until 1916. Uncle were good friends and cowboy-Dave had a place that he finally ed together around Childress, when they came across the rented us and we got our Quanah and around here too. furniture and moved. It was a Before we moved to Sherman moved to Sherman County in small place and that's where we County, Daddy ranched near

head of cattle on horses and we had a horse and buggy, and he J.J. Dimmitt. J.J. was the lived out on a farm in the was the County Clerk at one banker and he had this big summer but in the winter we time. He was not elected for a ranch and my father was always came in for school. Once, second term. He served just the general manager for him from after all of us had been visiting one two-year term from 1900-02.

Papa bought a bigger house. in about 1937 or 1938. in and it was a big storm, and It was a big two story house with Hotel. We couldn't get back to about 40 years and it burned in the farm. We staved at the hotel 1949. Our place was right close

Interview with Hazel Diehl for about a week. I guess we was to school. My brother, Tex. used passed away when the two he was twenty-one he went back remain. Dick and I have had lots about to drive everybody out. So to get whippings and get sent Uncle Dave Alexander came home and mother would whip Sherman County Historical down, loaded us all up in his him and send him back to school studebaker, and took us down to so he says he would stay in his place. We all stayed there between the two places a lot.

continued to live until Papa Texhoma. In Oklahoma he filed on some land but not in This little house was next Sherman County. He was door to the C.F. Rudolphs. He forman and ranch foreman for about 1914 until he passed away

The first year we went to we was all up at the Stratford ten rooms. We lived there for school in Stratford, Mr. Roy Kessie, Miss Bertie Taylor, and Mary Pendleton was teaching. School was taught in the big front building.

When we first came here, we The doctor was Dr. W.E. Brown: then Dawson, and then Dr. Norvell. Dr. Brown delivered my baby brother by Texhoma and it was just a Orville Gibbons. He was the only one of eight children born Norman Bridwell's. My pupils and has tenant farmers. Dick

here in Stratford, in 1916. snow storms but we expected it. ie Walthall, and Lenora rent houses and land. He farms one year's production. cyclones, we weren't a bit had finished the eighth grade, good. The children from scared. The winter of 1918, my daddy had so many cattle and I know they had to feed them; they had to go on sleds. It was many a month a car couldn't Wesley Browder, Hugh and we are so proud of all of them! run. I know, that Christmas we

children were young. They and married his first wife and of happiness here and a good to college in the winter.

Some of the cowboys that five years before they (Hazell worked for Daddy were Tom and he) married. Pugh, Rentie Hamilton, Ray Pete Bryant and Kieth Handlin. Mr. Dimmitt lost the land bank repossessed part of it. He had an awful lot of land out there in fact; he owned the land where the Lake Meredith is.

Canyon. I then taught school, up sister was Martha Blackburn. little shcool. It was out by ranched. He is presently retired We were prepared for them as Walthall; I think I just had five. and ranches and tries to raise a far as having tornadoes and In this school, after the children few cattle when the market is they had to finish in Texhoma. Wisconsin come to visit but This was when I was seventeen. their home is Wisconsin. We At Lone Star, Anna Bell Williams, Roy, Helen, and older than our son Dick Jr. and Wayne Cartrite, and Terry, to come out on a sled to bring students. I roomed at the oranges and apples and Browder's for two years. I

In 1916, Dick came out here to

stayed out at the ranch with us brought her here. They had four life for 47 years. in the summer and they went off children. She died at the Liberal Mr. Dimmitt had a Cadallac. buried in Wisconsin. Her sister for this interview. Hazell A car was rare in those days. A raised her children. Mr. and Gibbons Diehl was one of the long time after his wife died, he Mrs. Diehl were neighbors to rugged stock of people who married a very nice lady. They the Gibbons. Mrs. Gibbons didn't have any children; he just would help her with her sewing. had Margaret and J.J. and they She had a beautiful voice and were Howard's and Agnes's she would sing in German. Mr. Diehl had been a widower for

After seventeen years of Changes Mason, Les Mason, Bill John marriage, Dick Diehl Jr. was Pugh, Jack Pugh, Marsh Cator, born. He was a happy surprise Henry Bryant, Marion Kidder, and we are so proud we have

Brother Haskell "Tex" was during the depression and the named after the first governor of Oklahoma, Governor Haskell. Mr. Gibbons and he were personal friends. There were of Agriculture. eight children in the Gibbons They had a ranch headquarters family and now there are only down there in the winter. He three left. Their names were lost all but two sections of it, by Nellie, Howard, Agnes, Tom, Haskell, Hazell, Jessie B. and I went through high school Orville. Haskell, and Agnes live here. I went to college at in California. Tex lives about Goodwell one summer but most 250 miles from Agnes. Agnes of the time I went to school at married Bill Lollis whose half

Dick has always farmed and were Anna Gormen, Delza has a total of 14 irrigation wells have several grandchildren

was put at the ranch and he had Becky, and Bill Dooley were my County most of my life. It will always be home to me, as well as to my brother Tex and Agnes. has dropped from 30 to 15 per loved ones. There are no dearer down payment considerations. people than are here, in

The Sherman County Histo-Kansas Hospital, and was rical Society wants to thank you pioneered this county. We are very proud of her!

#### On Farm Storage

COLLEGE STATION--With the Texas grain harvest in full swing, farmers might be interested in an easier farm loan program for grain storage facilities that has been established by the U.S. Department

"The loan program is designed to help farmers buy and construct on-farm storage units. One of the first considerations in the loan program was the need for grain storage facilities on the farm,' say Wayne Hayenga and Roland Smith, economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension

The new program provides for a two-year production level as the base to determine storage We always had awful big Criswell, Andy Gormen, Magg- on his land. Dick Jr. has some needs. Previously, the base was

"The loan ceiling has been raised to a total of \$50,000 per applicant, with the county ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service) committee being able to approve a loan up to \$25,000," add the economists. "Higher loans usually I have lived in Sherman require state ASCS committee

The down payment for loans

"Interest rates have dropped Sherman County; we've had lots from 7.5 to 7 per cent for the of happiness here also; so many term of the loan. But this rate is good memories will always subject to change by the

Secretary of Agriculture," note Hayenga and Smith. "However, the interest rate will not be subject to a semi-annual review for change based on cost of money to the government. This means that the interest rate will not change for the duration of the loans.

Should producers elect to use on-farm storage for their grain crop, they will want to follow accepted practices for maintaining the quality of the stored grain, add Hayenga and Smith.

More detailed information on the loan program can be obtained at any county ASCS



tula as a guard, along with a sign in the display window noting "This area is patrolled by a tarantula." Break-ins have declined dramatically.

More than 1,100 types of nails are manufactured.

Kid Races On Tap For Saturday

Stratford Community recreation events will be held for all kiddoes age five and up at the corner of South 6th and South Maple on Saturday beginning at 4 p.m., announced Karen Pulliam, chairman.

Events will include Turtle Race, Bicycle Races, Foot Races, with divisions ranging according to age.

Included in this year's Turtle Events there will be classes for the Best Decorated, Smallest, Biggest and the favorite Fastest Turtle.

Another favorite again this year will be the Mother and Daughter and Father and Son

Prizes will include a ribbon for the top three winners plus cash prizes of 75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents in each event.

Tech students home for the holiday were Beth Moore, Blynn Donelson, D'Lynn Brown, Gina







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#### Early Sunday School Events Recalled

by Elizabeth Spurlock

demon. He would help pull a anger, would settle down to a plow all day and be a model of trot. The driver would circle noise unto the Lord!! good behavior but hitched to a then around and come back to

held in the afternoon in our family got ready to go to Sunday two miles distant. homes with my cousin (Allie School. The team was hitched to Pincham and her son (brother) the wagon and brought around to work and there was no field 30 years and was home 5 Austin Spurlock) coming 5 miles to the front of the house, the visiting with neighbors, miles years and always used the year and my Uncle's family (Alec, driver usually my father, away through the week, so at home for further training, one wife Drucilla, and children, holding tight to the reins. There Sunday was a time of reunion. time in Belgium, Europe. Gertrude, Jenny, and Selma were about eight or nine of us Everyone was so glad to see his Rogers) coming 8 miles, and the and of course we piled in the neighbors and there was, shall I cars instead of jolting over the Arthur Mullins came four miles. wagon fast as we could but say, a spiritual feeling of unity. families had moved in and a Star. He would rear up, plunge at least acted like it. little one room school house had forward in a run. Of course Pete been built in a central location went right along with his half of Smith was quite musical. He and it served for school and the game and the driver was used a turning fork to get the Our only means of transporta- going in a straight line and slow was no organ or piano and no tion was a wagon drawn by two down and not upset the wagon. one could play if there had been. little mules; Pete and Star. Pete After about a quarter of a mile was a good gentle mule even or so Star, having accomplished broke to ride but Star had a what he wanted to do to cool his

wagon, he nearly always would get the rest of us and away we of us; even the men were wiping Our first Sunday School was On Sunday morning all the in our little school house about noses, I wonder why men think

One of our neighbors, Mr. trying his best to keep them right key of the songs. There Then Mr. Smith would lead the singing. We did have song books and did we sing! I think we really did Make a Joyful

Then we assembled in three or four groups, a corner for each one, for lessons. Daddy was the S.S. superintendent and usually made our inspirational talk after our lessons. Then we sang another song and with a lot of 'goodbyes' and 'Til we meet agains', went to our homes to work and wait another week until we would again see our neighbors at Sunday School.

Some years later when I was grown, our group known as the Young Peoples Class was taught by Mary Flora Foreman who even then was hoping and planning to take nurses training to prepare for a foreign missionary. Later she went to Scarritt College a year and then to Wesley Methodist Hospital in Wichita Kansas for three years training. When she was ready for service in some foreign field she made application for India. She was assigned to the Belgian Congo Africa. Her last Sunday at S.S. before she left was very sad for everybody. She taught the class as usual and we tried to be cheerful even to the point of almost over doing it. After class Daddy preached a little sermonette and then turning to Flora wished for her Godspeed on her trip to the mission field in the Belgian Congo and God's help and guidance in her chosen

life's work. She cried; so did all

would go to Sunday School held their eyes and blowing their it unmanly to cry. This was in At our homes everybody had 1916. Flora served that mission

Now in 1977 when we ride in

School and Church attendance This infection is carried to as good? Let's make it better! horses and man by mosquitoes.

hitched to a fresno or scraper the mosquito population in the helped build the roadbed for the Panhandle has increased.

#### Then about 1904 and 05 other sometimes not quick enough for Everyone else or Grad Courses Announced At PSU finding Western equine encep-

Three extension graduate 9:50 p.m. on Monday, 3 University this fall. Enrollment hours credit. is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 127 homa State University will be evening, Sept. 12.

Monday, 3 semester hours on the day listed above.

courses will be offered on the semester hours credit; and Panhandle State University Fundamentals of Public School Education at Oklahoma State on Monday, with 2 semester

Hamilton Hall. Late enrollment presert for the purpose of will be accepted Monday organizing extension classes for the 1977 Fall Semester. All The following courses will be persons who are interested in offered: Educational Measure- graduate study by extension are ments, 7:20-9:50 p.m. on invited to meet at the place and

credit; Developmental Reading The regulations under which

#### More Danger For Horses Is Cited

The Texas Department of Health is urging all horse owners to have their animals vaccinated for encephalitis, also prairie in a wagon is our Sunday known as "sleeping sickness". That little team of mules Because of heavy August rains,

Rock Island Railroad in this Even though it is late in the sector. They did their part in summer, area veterinarians helping to develop the Pan- continue to report Western handle of Texas--Lets do ours! equine encephalitis especially in unvaccinated yearlings. The . State Health Department is still halitis in the mosquitoes it collects. The common U.S. types are Eastern equine, campus through the College of Administration, 5:30-7:10 p.m., encephalitis. Most veterinarians Western equine and St. Louis have a supply of a bivalent

A representative from Okla- extension study and applied toward a master's degree will be discussed at the time of

> The enrollment fee is \$25.00 per semester hour.

For further information, contact Dr. Royal H. Bowers, Dean of Instruction, Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Ok. 73939, (405) 349-2611 ext. 226.

vaccine for Eastern, Western and Venezualan.

infected, those out at dawn or dusk should use mosquito repellant. Home owners are urged to eliminate any standing water in their yards and cut any

The Texas Department of Health recommends that cities continue their mosquito abatement programs since it will take a hard freeze to eliminate the

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COUPLE WIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT -- Jerry Ford and Honey Hart doubled up Sunday to defeat Gary Hudson and Len Garoutte in the Mixed Doubles of the First Stratford Open Tennis Tourney. The tourney was held last weekend and was completed on Sunday



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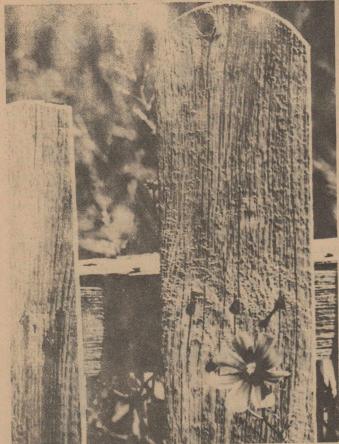


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# Five Nominees For Horse Club Queen

Five nominees will be among the 4-H Horse Club members who will crown their 1977 - 78 Horse Club Queen during the Jamboree Parade on Saturday

The Horse Club Queen will be crowned at the intersection of 3rd & Main during the Parade.

Nominees for the honor this year include Terri Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Young; Deanna Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Lane; Leslie Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flores; Carol Chesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chesher; and Bevilyn Avent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Avent.

# Cattle Numbers Up At Texhoma Auction Sale

The receipts at the Texhoma Livestock Commission Company Thursday were 3025 cattle and calves. The market was steady to strong from a week ago. Buyers were very aggressive. A good demand on stocker steers and stocker heifers. Several cancellations of feeder cattle due to heavy rains. Feeder steers steady with a very limited supply. Good to choice feeder heifers steady to strong. We had more plainer kinds in the offering. Packer cows steady \$23 to \$25. Canners and cutters \$21 to \$23. Shellies \$21 down. We are expecting 300 cattle and calves Thursday, September 8. we are sure having good raises. The prospect for wheat

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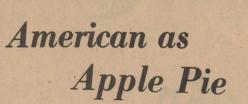
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An event almost slipped by us in the rush of the Fair and Jamboree, the event being that 15 years ago Shirley and yours truly took over the reigns of The Stratford Star.

There have been plenty of events to recall over those 15 years, some good, some bad, some indifferent.

Thinking back we recall the trials and tribulations we have gone through in publishing the paper. We laugh now at some of the "trials" we had going back in those early years.

We recall some of the problems we had with getting our paper printed and put together down in Friona at that time and the hassle we used to have getting the printed papers back to Stratford.

Jerry Calahan was a young fella here then working for one of the oil companies and was flying around trying to qualify to become an airline pilot. Since that time he has done so and is now a captain with TWA. But back in those days Jerry used to hang around our office and the house so one night we had one of those blizzards to blow in which shut down Stratford like a drum. Well, we had gotten all the paper down to Friona on the last bus out of town, and they had them all printed and got them back to Amarillo, but the roads were still blocked here and on southward. We had begun to worry about our paper getting out on time when late that night we heard on the radio that the weather had cleared, but the roads were still blocked.

Calahan said that he bet he could fly down to Amarillo if the runway here was alright, so we checked and sure 'nuff, we kicked off some snow here and away went Calahan. The next morning everybody in town couldn't believe that we had gotten the papers out and even the milk and bread man were not able to get through.

Yep, there have been plenty of interesting things to happen, and through all the years we have become more and more of the opinion that there is no place like Stratford and the folks we have met and learned to love. XXXX

This weekend is the Sherman County Fair & Stratford Jamboree with all the events that have made this a favorite time for everyone over the years. This year the barbeque will be cooked in a pit so this will be different, the new Youth Arena is all finished so we shall have a Roping out at the new arena. There will be another Tractor Pull, like the one a year ago that proved so popular.

Then the Old Timers Reunion, the SHS Ex Students Reunion and a host of other events.

We do hope everyone will take time to come out and visit with their neighbors and take part in the celebration. It is a good time of the year and we hope y'all have a fine time!

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There has been a bunch of yakkity yak lately about President Carter's Budget Director Bert Lance and his

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OLD TIMERS ROYALTY-Bill Lasley and Mary Peach Smith have been chosen by the Prospectus Study Club to be the King and Queen of the Old Timers Reunion in conjunction with the Sherman County Fair and Jamboree. They will ride in the parade, will sit with the other "Old Timers" at the Bar-B-Que and will be honored at a program to be held Saturday afternoon at Mary Allen Elementary

1977 Sherman County Fair and Barns to name only a few. Stratford Jamboree all rolled into a weekend of festivities include the crowning of Mary

Thursday when the Fair. at the Mary Allen School Buildings open to accept Cafetorium. and the final event is slated for

In between there will be lots throughout the year. of things to do and see including

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977

10:00 P.M.—Fair Building Closes

8:00 A.M.—Fair Building Opens

10:00 P M - Fair Building Closes

8:00 A.M.—Rabbit Judging

8:00 A.M.—Swine Judging

9:00 A.M.—Sheep Judging

11:00 A.M.-Parade

12:00 Noon-Barbeque

1:00 P.M.—Tractor Pull

5:00 P.M.—Fair Closes

8:00-12:00-Teen Dance

2:00 P.M.—Roping

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1977

8:00 A.M.—Fair Building Opens to Public

9:00 A.M.—Pre-Registration of Old Timers

10:15 A.M.—Parade Entries in Place at School

1:00 P.M.—Drawing for Beef (at tractor pull)

7:00 P.M.—Ex-Students Association Supper

9:00-1:00-Western Dance at Legion Hall

1:00-4:00 P.M.—Community Carnival

10:30 A.M.-Kiddie Entries Judged at 4th & Main

9:30 A.M.—Beef Cattle Judging, 4-H & FFA Projects

1:30-2:30 P.M.—Old Timers Program, Mary Allen School

4:00-6:00 P.M.—Community Recreation, Corner South 6th

and South Maple by County Barn

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1977

5.00 PM -Dog Show

4:00 P.M.—Horse Play Day

One of the highlights will Events will begin on at the special Saturday program morning.

Sunday afternoon when the been selected, and this year's a.m. to accept entries. Thursday the County Barn area under Jamboree Roping gets under- winner, Jacque Chesher, will way at the new Youth Arena just reign over the weekend of Play Day will be held at the Club. south of the County Barn area at festivities and also serve as the official greeter for the city

The Miss Stratford Contest p.m. the Old Timers Reunion, Ex was held on August 13 with Students Reunion, Street Par- Jana Wiley the first runner up ade, Barbeque, Tractor Pull and and Cindy Stovall the second

Schedule of Events

8:00 A.M.—Fair Opens to accept Educational Exhibits

10:00 PM.—Educational Exhibits must be in Place

9:30 A.M.—All Exhibits Entries must be in Place

10:00 P.M.-All Livestock Entries must be in Place

sponsored by members of the the barns and then at 10:15 a.m. Nu Beta Sorority.

designed to entertain everybody Peach Smith and Bill Lasley as will be on a float in the in order to be judged. the Old Timers King and Queen Jamboree Parade on Saturday

THURSDAY EVENTS

Miss Stratford has already as the Fair Buildings open at 8 be followed by the Barbeque at afternoon at 4 p.m. the Horse direction of the Stratford Lions Youth Arena and all Educational Exhibits must be in place when 1 p.m. across the street south of

FRIDAY EVENTS

a.m. with all exhibits to be in held beginning at 1 p.m. at the

The Dog Show will be held at School. 5 p.m. at the County Barn and Friday evening when the of South 6th and Maple Streets. buildings close at 10 p.m.

with kickoff time set for 8 p.m. beginning at 7 p.m. SATURDAY EVENTS

than can possible be taken in. begin at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym. Buildings open at 8 a.m. with Rabbit, Swine and Sheep

Judging to begin at 9 a.m. County Barns, the Old Timers Calf Roping to begin at 2 p.m. at may begin their pre registration the new Youth Arena south of at the First State Bank Lobby at the County Barns. The events

3rd and Main.

This weekend will feature the all the exhibits out at the County runner up. The event was Record Books will be judged at all Kiddies Entries in the Parade All three of the young ladies must be in place at 4th and Main

The Street Parade, with the theme of Cowboys and Cowgirls, will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday the events begin and wind down Main Street to

The Tractor Pull will begin at the Fair Buildings close at 10 the County Barns and the Drawing for Beef will be held at

the Tractor Pull at 1 p.m. Fair Buildings open at 8 Community Carnival will be place by 9 a.m. and ready for County Barn area while the Old judging to get underway at that Timers Program will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Mary Allen

Community Recreation events all livestock must be in place will begin at 4 p.m. at the corner

The Fair will officially close at The Stratford Elks will be on 5 p.m. followed by the Ex the road Friday night as they Students Association Dinner at play the Guymon Tigers there the high school cafeteria

The Adult Western Dance will Saturday is the really big begin at 9 p.m. at the Legion day with more events on tap Hall and the Teen Dance will

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The final event of this While this is underway at the year's Celebration will be the are open to all residents of the At 9:30 a.m. Beef Cattle and county or school district.

#### **Old Timer Program** Set On Saturday

Lasley are this years Old Timer Caraway, general chairman. couple is annually selected by LeVerne Lasley, Prospectus Prospectus Study Club and Club president, the official honored at the Old Timer crowning of Queen Mary and honor in the morning parade Taylor introduces all Past and are crowned and entertained as are all who desire to come, at Mary Allen School during the Delbert Wheeler, Kamala Ford afternoon.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at Sherman House Museum, then continues at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Allen Elementary. Visiting preceeds the program beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Seating, for Old Timers only, is provided at the noon barbeque. There is a special line for Old Timers. This courtesy is by members of Xi Epsilon Iota

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. 'Dreams of the Past' is the

SCHOOL BOARD SLATES

REGULAR MEETING

Stratford Independent School Board of Trustees will meet Thursday night for their regular monthly meeting.

Items on the agenda include discussion of increasing travel allowance from 12 cents to 16 cents per mile; elect delegate and alternate to attend the Schoolboard and Superintendent Workshop in San Antonio; official hiring of Mrs. Jerilyn Laramore as assistant band director and John Strother as assistant effective December 19; discuss tree planting for annual report.

The meeting will begin in the hip. board room at 8 p.m.

MONEY FROM SKY **DURING SATURDAY FESTIVITIES** 

Dairy Queen will be sponsoring Ping Pong Balls for Cash during Saturday's festivities.

Through cooperation with W.D. Brannan & Sons Flying wives and husband were Service and the Chamber of Commerce, ping pong balls will be dropped on Main Street from an airplane or helicopter that may be redeemed for money at the Chamber of Commerce Ceremonies, Delvin Howard, office.

The ping pong balls will have various amounts of money was given by Larry Norris. H.T. written upon them and they may be turned in for cash at the Chamber Office anytime before pressed the appreciation of the Friday, Sept. 16.

The ping pong ball drops will Celebrations.

Mary Peach Smith and Bill program arranged by Oline Queen and King. This royal Following a welcome by Reunion. They ride in a place of King Bill will be held. Helen

Royalty present. Musical selections are by and Jerry Ford.

A "This is Your Life, Mary Peach and Bill", is slated with 'guest'' stars.

Sheriff Clois Vaughn closes the program with a Hands Up presentation, "This is Your Life--Protect It"

Refreshments will be served by club members.

Committees for the day under Oline Caraway, general chairman, are Parade transportation, Glennell Dettle; Registration, Juanita Donelson, and Ione Kendrick; Name Tags, Mary Hill; Decorations, Joyce Hart and Mary Bain; Refreshments, Frances Watson and Jimmie Pronger, Publicity and photographs, Marylou McDaniel. All other club members assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Delhert Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorens Lebeck of Matheson, Colo. The Lebeck's are parents of Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Floy Garoutte moved windbreak at the Mary Allen to the Coldwater Manor School; and hear Supt. Bass Tuesday. She has been in an Amarillo hospital with a broken

#### Trustees Feted By Teachers Don's Supermarket and the Monday Nite

Members of the Stratford Independent School District Board of Directors and their honored at a dinner given by the teachers of the local school system last Monday in the Mary Allen cafeteria.

Serving as Master of welcomed the guests and all faculty members. Invocation Galloway, principal of Mary Allen Elementary School, exteachers to the School Board. A musical group, composed of take place around 10:30 a.m. Dena Spurlock, Suella Bennett and again around 1:30 p.m. and Liz Briscoe, accompanied during the Stratford Day by Olinda Boardman concluded the program.

Tip Top Town in Texas FIFTEEN CENTS

Oquin won first prize of \$5 in the opening session of this year's Stratford Star Football contest nosing out Blair Brown for top

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Mrs. Oquin and Brown both only missed one game, with Mrs. Oquin going with Panhandle over Stinnett to lose that game while Brown went with Wichita over WTSU for his only loss. She also picked Spearman over Stratford while Brown went with the Elks over

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Wins First

Charline Oquin

Contest Event

Charline Margaret Folks

However, Blair Brown won second place and a check fo \$3 for his efforts while third place went to Gary McMillion who missed two games, as he picked Canadian over Phillips and Bovina over Boys Ranch.

There were a total of eight contestants who only missed two games, but McMillion was closer to the tie breaker score than his other companions. The other seven contestants who only missed two games included Jim Bob Brown, Jack Frizzell, Matt Vincent, Blair Frizzell, Frances Watson, Scott Whorton

and John Marvin Wilson. This past week the actual results of the games on our contest went like this, Phillips over Canadian, Boys Ranch over Bovina, Dalhart over Guymon, Stinnett over Panhandle, Wicita State over WTSU, Sunray over Texhoma, Vega over White Deer, Texline over Keyes, Boise City over Hooker, Childress over Paducah with the tie breaker Spearman 34, Stratford

IN DRIZZLING RAIN

## Lynx Bulldog Elks In Season Opener

STRATFORD

Stratford Elks 34-14 in the season opener for both teams.

The Lynx scored twice in the opening quarter, twice in the in the fourth to down the never say die Elks 34-14.

after losing 12 starting seniors

somely for the Spearman Lynx midway in the first stanza as the it 7-0 with 6:25 left in the Friday night as they downed the Elks faced a drizzling rain and a opener. 30 mph wind.

Billie Sellers taking Quarterback third and iced a final touchdown Scott Sherwood's handoff and richocheted around right bounc- Lynx score. This time it was ing off would be tacklers like a Stratford, in a rebuilding year pool ball going down the table. 19 yards for the Lynx, Newton Twice Sellers seemed caught up booted the PAT and the score from last year's District 1A by a tackler only to break loose Championship crew, took an as he rambed 49 yards for the stanza.



FOOTBALL WINNERS--Charline Oquin won top prize in the opening week of The Stratford Star's annual Football Contest earning a check for \$5 and is shown here with Blair Brown, left, second place winner of \$3. Gary McMillion won third prize of \$2 in Blank found on page 3 of The the opening week for the event. Get in your contest entry each Friday during the season.

Experience paid off hand- Lynx as they got on the boards Newton booted the PAT to make

The Elks were held on downs Taking over at the Elk 49 after following the kickoff and the an exchange of punts, it was Lynx took over at the midfield stripe. Sellers got loose again to go 31 yards to set up the second Newton who got loose and went was 14-0 with 2:22 left in the

The rain began falling harder in the second quarter as the Elks gained composure and the wind to their backs and had flashes of what can be if they learn quick

SEVEN VETERANS The young Elks, fielding a team comprised of only seven veterans, stood toe to toe with the Lynx in the second stanza as the two teams tried for field position with neither able to secure a good foothold.

Coming out after the half, the Lynx almost broke the kickoff for a score as they took over at the Stratford 48 following a 45 yard kidkoff return. The Lynx jammed down to the Elk 24 in two plays plus one Elk penalty where on first and five from the Elk 24 Quarterback Sherwood faked to Newton, bootlegged the ball around his left side of the line and legged his way to paydirt with 10:20 left. The PAT attempt was no good.

Lynx to score again as the Elks fumbled an attempted pitchout deep in their own territory and 1 p.m. . Co. Barn,

#### Jay Naman To Charter FU Chapter

Jay Naman, president, Texas Farmers Union, will be in Stratford Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria for the purpose of chartering the Sherman County Farmers Un-

Naman, of Waco, will talk to those on hand concerning the problems facing farmers and agriculture in Texas and across the nation.

Over 50 families have indicated their interest in forming a Farmers Union organization in the county and everyone in the area is invited to attend this meeting.

George Bonds of Stratford will preside over the officer election to be held that evening with nominations to come from

Work on forming a local organization of the farm group has been underway for some

Both men and women are urged to be on hand for this meeting. Farmers Union emphasizes the help that the womenfolk can give to any organization and especially in this time of need facing our nation, Bonds pointed out.

Calendar

THURSDAY, September 8

Events

5:00 Elk JV vs Fritch, threre 7:30 Non den. gospel meeting, Frm Bureau Bldg. FRIDAY, September 9 8 p.m. Elks at Guymon SATURDAY, September 10 7-9 25th Wedding Anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Gail (Kayo) McDaniel at Farm Bureau Bldg. SUNDAY, September 11 Attend Church Girl Scout Neighborhood Lead-MONDAY, September 12 Noon - Lions Club TUESDAY, September 13 2 p.m. Kerrick HD Club 7 p.m. Demonstration and It took only 17 seconds for the Enrollment Gym classes at the WEDNESDAY, September 14

**Hazel Cameron** 

Mrs. Hazel Magdelene Cameron, 63, died Wednesday in Dumas.

Services were at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. James Terry, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Stratford Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Born in Tennessee, Mrs. Cameron was a retired schoolteacher, having taught 23 years in Stratford. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her wi-

daughter, Mrs. Rita Reath Payne of Pritchett, Colo.; two brothers, James Crockett of Stroud, Okla., and Cecil Crockett of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; two sisters Mrs. Lela Rose of Ada, Okla., and Mrs. Loie Trivitt of Stroud; five grandchildren; and three great-grand-



times more eggs than hens a dower, Charles; one son, Harold century ago.

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LUBBOCK--An experimen- economical and beneficial. tal furrow-diking device will be demonstrated during the 68th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Agricultural researchers claim the use of dikes in furrows has resulted in substantial increases in crop yields and is inexpensive. While furrow diking was attempted as far back as the 1930's and 1940's on Texas High Plains farms, machinery and planting techniques were never perfected to the point that the system was

In recent years, Agricultural Research Service scientists, Elmer Hudspeth and Dr. J.D. Bilbro, and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher Dr. Bill Lyle, have been

developing and testing diking machinery for today's farming. The latest device developed by Dr. Lyle will be demonstrated during afternoon field day An estimated 1200 or more

persons are expected, says Dr. Lyle, who is field day chairman. The experiment Station, ARS-USDA, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University, National Weather Service and the High Plains Research Foundation are all cooperating in the event. Activities get underway at 1

p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Res-Lubbock Regional Airport, off Highway 87.

Hudspeth, Lyle, and Bilbro benefits both small and large slope

farming operations, provides an ideal reservior for rainfall, and the diking operation can be done simultaneously with other operations such as cultivation.

'The device,' says Lyle, "can be attached to the tools bars of various pieces of equipment used in field operations. It is designed to operate at high speeds and has simple adjustments for changing the spacing between the dikes, and their height."

Hudspeth says "busters" are attached to the front of the tractor to break out the dikes ahead of the tractor tires, and sweeps can be used to break out the dikes ahead of the gage wheels. However, if the dikes, are placed in alternate rows, the busters and sweeps are not necessary. This type of arrangement, he adds, will permit alternate row irrigation without dike removal, and the earch and Extension Center diked rows are very effective in which is just north of the keeping the furrow stream in the same furrow in which it was

The scientists report that in list a number of advantages in dryland tests, yields of cotton the diking system over other soil have been increased by an and water conservation met-average of 14.7 percent on land hods. It is inexpensive, does not with a 0.2 percent slope, and by require movement of top soil, 10.7 percent on a 0.9 per cent

ELKS ...from page 1

Spearman recovered at the Elk Stratford 48.

20. On the first play after the added the PAT and Spearman was out in front 27-0.

Jerry Ewers then thrilled the Stratford fans as he gathered in the kickoff at his own 10 yard line went up the middle, hurdled a pile of would be tacklers and then only one man stood between he and paydirt and Ewers was finally corraled

hit Donavan Ferguson for a 15 on a play which went for a 62 yard pass, a facemask added another 15 and the Elks were in range. However, the Lynx Johnson slipped into the end stopped the threat with an zone from the Lynx one for the interception at their own 16 two Elk touchdown. An attempted

FORCED TO PUNT

The Lynx were forced to contest. punt and the Elks took over at Plunk for a 15 yard gain but two

overdrafts and other such goings on.

We would just observe that Mr. Lance was just doing what the government does every day, write overdrafts, heckfire seems he would make the perfect government director for he apparently knows all about robbing Peter to pay Paul!

Like we said, Lance and the government would make fine companions, for Uncle Sugar hasn't had a balanced budget or lived within their means for who knows how long ago.

While on the subject of Washington activities, what about this Panama Canal Treaty anyhow?

Seems that about every American is opposed to it, but our government is determined that we don't know what is good for us anyhow and is making a big deal out of the thing. Along the same line, not only does the treaty give back the canal to Panama, we compound things by paying them \$50 million a year to take it!

Maybe we should give the Panama Canal to Panama, we won't get into that too far, but the idea of giving it to them, then paying them to take it is plain nonsense in our books. editor and not supposed to have ideas along such high faluting lines we reckon.

But, they are spending our money and frankly, we could use a bit of it ourselves instead of giving it to the Panamanians who will probably end up buying arms from the Russians and shooting at us when it is all said and done.

We hope the weather turns off fine for the Celebration this weekend, has been cooler the past several days and more moisture around the area over the weekend. The old country really has its Sunday britches on

Commodity prices Tuesday noon showed wheat selling for \$2.03 per bushel, grain sorghum \$2.65 per cwt and corn at \$1.64 per bushel on local markets.

plays later the ball slipped away and the Lynx recovered at the

Going into the final quarter fumble Sherwood hit Scott the Lynx were operating from Martin for a 20 yard pass good the Elk 34 when Sherwood hit for another touchdown. Newton Martin on a pass play good for the final Spearman score. Newton booted the PAT and the Lynx led 34-0 with 11:30 left.

Taking the kick out to their own 34, Johnson tried two unsuccessful passes before he hit Max Plunk on a 24 yard pass. Plunk eluded two would be tacklers and put on a dazzling show of open field funning before finnally being pushed out Quarterback Taylor Johnson of bounds at the Lynx 4 yard line

Two plays later Taylor run failed and the score stood 33-6 with 10:51 left in the

The Elks tried an onside kick their own 23. Johnson hit Max but the Lynx recovered at their own 46. A determined defensive rush led by David Vigil on one play, another by Max Plunk on another and another by Mark Keener resulted in the Lynx punting from their own 35 three

plays later. After an exchange of punts, the Elks began their final march toward paydirt taking over on the Lynx 46 after a punt.

Johnson hit Craig Bell for 12 yards, then struck Max Plunk for 10 on successive plays to move to the Lynx 22. Bell got 7 then Johnson kept for 7 and another first down. Jimmy McClellan jammed to the 4 yard line where on the next play he took Johnson's handoff and zipped across for the score with 3:52 left. McClellan added the PAT run for the final score of

Spearman came into the contest ranked as high as fifth in Class AA teams across the state and heavy favorites as they returned a host of starters from their playoff team of a year ago.

STATISTICS

	Elks	Lynx
1st Down	7	16
Yds Rush	39	258
Yds Pass	165	62
Total Yds	174	320
Pass Att	12	17
Pass Comp	7	8
Punts	7	4
Punt Avg.	31	26
Pass Int By	0	1
Fumble Rec	3	3
Pen	4/60	3/25

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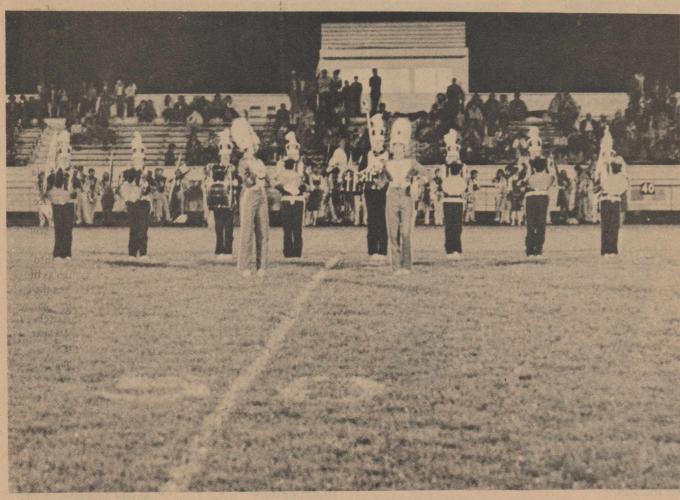
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ELK BAND TAKES FIELD-There was little doubt as to the winner of the Battle of the Bands at Spearman last Friday night as the Big Blue Elk Band marched on for their first presentation and made it look like a midseason event. Despite the drizzling rain, the Elk Band marched over 100 members to thrill fans who attended the contest.





by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--The implementation of a Sunset law for Texas will not cause any undue concern for the State's bond rating.

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the Sunset Act.

renewed by the legislature, uation. Public hearings will had jeopardized the rating be held on the agency and of certain bonds. The the report sent to the Legis-Governor included the sub- lature on December 15 preject in the special legisla- ceding the biennial session. dealt with financing the for continuation of an agen-State's public schools.

most all agencies, boards Cy. and commissions will go out of existence unless reinstat-

A Sunset Advisory Commission, made of up four Senators and four House members, will receive re-

precautions were enacted to ports from the agency in shore up bonds issued by question a year before it is its job and which has a state agencies affected by to go out of business. The Commission will review the Sunset, which requires report and, in conjunction does not need to worry that state agencies self-de- with other advisory boards, about being renewed. It is struct after 12 years unless conduct a performance eval-

tive session which primarily Recommendation may be

The legislative action now cy for a maximum of 12 clears the way for cranking more years or for shorter up Sunset, which establishes periods. The Legislature will a series of expiration dates have final voice on whether through 1989 on which al- or not to continue the agen-

Any agency which is doing legitimate and viable purpose will be continued and true, however, that when an agency's renewal date occurs, the burden is put on that agency to justify its

The objective is to eliminate those agencies which have outlived their usefulness and are no longer needed. It is one way the Legislature can move to get a better grasp of our agencies and to see that they are following legislative intent in their workings

#### 99,000 View TEXAS In This Season

When the last rider swept across the face of the Canyon with the American flag streaming over his head as he rode, and the music soared as the lights built up on the 600 foot cliff behind the stage, "TEXAS" closed for the 12th

After the show, the cast and crew changed into work clothes, and turned their energies to "strike"; putting everything away for the next season: scrubbing and shining the building of the Pioneer Amphitheatre for their winter

140 people working in every part of the building leave everything in order in about two hours. Then they gather for a party-a last time together for the summer. Tears and gaiety and exhaustion are calmed by a good dinner. Then, one by one, they leave, to turn to other things. About half will return to the Canyon in June of 1978 to be a part of the company for the thirteenth season.

99,000 people saw "TEXAS" in 1977, making the total cumulative attendance for twelve seasons more than

960,000 people. For reservations for the 13th season in 1978, please write "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon,



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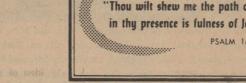
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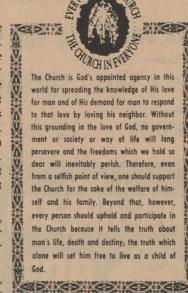
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is given freely to everyone. Now look at them both. Which one am I talking about? Aren't they both the same? No, she's not an exact, carbon copy, of her mother - for when you look again, you see that there is a generation between them. She wears the bright colors in her dress with the cute designs. Her dreams are different than her mothers. She is more outgoing. Yet in the mother you can see a quiet humor and in her closeness to her daughter, a gentle protectiveness. Her mother's dreams are sometimes too ambitious, but in the "Encouragement Department" she works just

There is one dream and ambition they both have, however; and that is to be like our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and to be of service to the church. Their

"For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers: but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil." I Peter 3:12.



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# Society News

#### Opal Bryant Hostess For Garden Club

Stratford Garden Club met president with each member Church. Parents of the couple being asked to take flowers to are Mr. and Mrs. James Farr

The annual rummage sale will Margie Bryson, all of Stratford. be October 11 & 12 at King Equipment.

Attending the meeting were Nell Roberts, Pearl Mullins, Betty Lou O'Brian, Ioan Reed, Kathaline King, Mary Riffe, Fannie Crabtree, Alice Ellison and two new members, Bertha Lasley, and Lois Oldaker.

TOWN TALK

Robertson and children and Mr. Lubbock were the couples white daisies. A two tier cake and Mrs. Darrel Robertson and attendants. Mrs. Jones chose a decorated with red roses was girls spent Sunday in Palo Duro navy and rust printed dress and served to the guests with Canyon and Wonderland Park in white daisies and red roses.

Miss Patricia Ann Pool was for breakfast with Opal Bryant, united in marriage to Timmy decorated with an archway of August 25. A short business Clay Bryson, August 19 in the greenery flanked by two urns of meeting was held by the Chapel of the First Christian white mums, red carnations and

and Bill Bryson and Mrs. Rev. Laddie Boothby per- flowers. formed the double ring

white checked long gown roses. trimmed in white eyelet. She carried a cascade of white daises immediately after the cereaccented with red roses and mony. The serving table was

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of candle holder and accented with

bride, ushered.

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## Pool, Bryson Event At Christian Church

The altar of the chapel was

white dotted dress with white daisies and red roses as her

Mrs. Bryson wore a navy and white formal dress and also Miss Pool chose a blue and wore white daisies and red

A reception was held trimmed with white satin laid with a white linen cloth and decorated with red candles in strawberry punch, mints and Mike Pool, brother of the nuts. Crystal appointments were used. Brenda Hawkins and Pat Emerson presided at the table. A dinner was held in the

> the reception. Mrs. Bryson is a senior at Stratford High and is employed part time at JA's. Mr. Bryson attended Stratford Schools and is self-employed as a farmer.

home of the bridegroom after

Out of town guests were Mike Maddox, Tony Wagoner, of

Patty Dietrich, president of the Senior Class, was in charge of the class meeting last week. Other officers elected were Russell Luther, Vice Pres., Brenda Baker, Sec. Treas., and Pam McReynolds, reporter. Sponsors are Lugenia Carter and Andy Miller.

SPANISH LADIES

**SEWING CLASS** 

Baptist Church.

FOR 1977-78

**ELECTS OFFICERS** 

Once again the First

Baptist Church is sponsoring

sewing classes for the Spanish

All ladies interested are to

meet September 12 at 1:30 in

the Fellowship Hall of the First

ladies in our community.

INVITED TO

It was decided each class member was to pay \$5 dues by October 1. Homecoming mums

THE

STORE

MONE



consisting of a bake sale and car TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton are wash was planned for Sept. 17. being honored Sunday, September 11 on their 35th wedding Brenda Gross and Buddy anniversary. Their daughter, and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hauser Witherspoon were selected as and sons, will host the reception at the First Christian Church from the class representatives for the 2 till 5. The Hausers would like for their friends and relatives to

attend the reception in honor of their parents.

READY FOR A NEW YEAR--This group, consisting of hostesses and new members of Prospectus Study Club, looked over yearbooks and appointment books last week at the home of Mrs. Lore Dietrich. From left, Pam Brannan, Mary Hill, Bonnie Mitchell, Lore Dietrich, Kathryn Crabtree and

FRIENDS INVITED TO RECEPTION FOR McDANIELS

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and Jo June McDaniel on the her at Box 1192, Stratford. 10th of September in the Farm Mrs. Heiskell is very Bureau building from 7 to 9 interested in diabetics and

In honour of the

Thirty-fifth Wedding Anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sutton

their children and grandsons

request the pleasure of your company

at a Reception

on Sunday, the eleventh of September

Nineteen hundred and seventy-seven

two until five in the afternoon

First Christian Church

Stratford, Jexas

DIABETICS CHAPTER TO BE FORMED IN STRATFORD

Anyone interested in obtaining information about diabe-Friends and relatives are tics and wanting to start a invited to the 25th wedding chapter should contact Jan anniversary reception for Gail Heiskell at 396-2187 or write to

would like to start a chapter here to help others.

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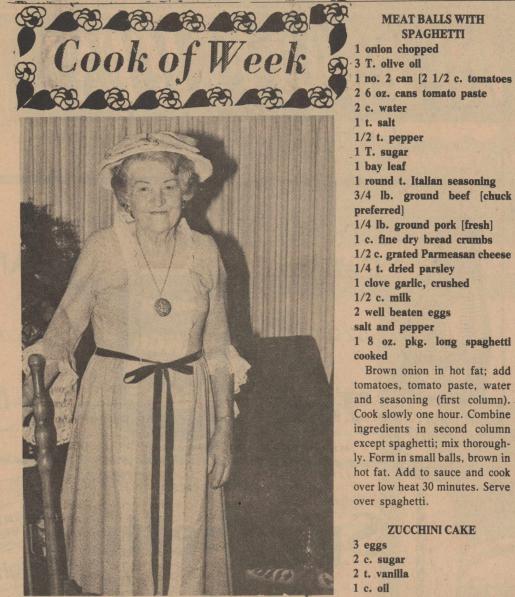
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COOK OF THE WEEK-MARY PEACH SMITH-Mary Peach is 2 c. peeled grated zucchini the 1977-78 Queen of the Old Timers Reunion to be held Saturday squash [I do not peal squash] at Mary Allen Elementary. She will reign with King Bill Lasley. 3 c. flour Mary Peach likes to sew, cook, and work in her garden. She is a 1 t. baking powder retired school teacher but is still very active.

#### Old Timer Queen

honored this week as Queen of has served on the Library Board zucchini, then the flour, baking the Old Timers for the Sherman and District Mental Health and powder, salt and soda. Stir in

Womens University.

Mary met Peach Smith when Survey Commission. that winter it was wet and the streets were muddy and Peach kin pie, Meat Balls with loaves. had a Model T and he delivered Spaghetti, and Zucchini Cake. produce to Mrs. Jackson's and would take the teachers on to 4 eggs school. The couple married 1 1/2 c. sugar Sept. 26 and moved to the 1/2 t. cinnamon country. They moved to 1/2 t. nutmeg Stratford in 1949 and Peach died 1/2 t. allspice

During the war she did 2 cups milk substitute teaching, then in 2 c. pumpkin 1956 Mr. R.W. Standefer, 1/4 t. salt former superintendent, asked her to work for a week and she spices. Bake in unbaked pie stayed for 15 years retiring in shells at 450 d. for about 10

Mary Peach is a member of d. for 30 minutes or until done. the Prospectus Study Club, Makes 2 pies. Delta Kappa Gamma, is on the

County Fair and Jamboree. Mental Retardation Committee. pineapple, raisins and nuts. Mix Mary Peach was born in She is past president of the well. Bake in greased and Martinsburg, Mo. She came to Stratford Garden Club and floured bundt or loaf pans for Stratford in 1925 to teach after grows beautiful roses, other about 1 hour at 325'. This makes attending College of Industrial flowers and a garden. She 2 large loaves. Freezes well. Arts at Denton, known as Texas enjoys canning and freezing. GLAZE - if you wish

She received \$910 a year and She is a member of the First 1/2 box brown sugar spent \$30 a month for room and United Methodist Church and 1/4 c. milk board with Mrs. Betty Jackson. serves on the County Historical 1/2 t. vanilla

Use rounding measure of minutes. Then lower heat to 325

Mary Peach Smith is being SCOT steering committee and sugar, vanilla and oil. Add

She enjoys cooking and sewing. 1/2 stick oleo

Her recipes include, Pump-

RODEO CLUB EVENTS **PUMPKIN PIE** ANNOUNCED FOR FALL Approved events for the fall

Texas State High School Rodeo circuit have been announced for this year.

The events, through October, are as follows: Booker, Sept. 10, 11; Pampa, Sept. 23,24, 25; Wheeler, Oct. 1, 2, Wellington, Oct. 7,8; Borger, Oct. 14, 15; Oct. 29, 30; Slaton.

Boil 1 minute and drizzle over

cake. Double the recipe for

In the 19th century beard-wearing was prescribed for men with delicate throats.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mercer announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Mike, on August 30 in Hi Plains Baptist Hospital in 1/2 c. grated Parmeasan cheese brother, Clay, 5 years old.

**MEAT BALLS WITH** 

**SPAGHETTI** 

1 no. 2 can [2 1/2 c. tomatoes

1 round t. Italian seasoning

1/4 lb. ground pork [fresh]

**ZUCCHINI CAKE** 

1 c. crushed pineapple drained

Beat until fluffy the eggs,

1/2 c. raisins

1 c. chopped nuts

1/2 t. pepper

1 T. sugar

1 bay leaf

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hageman of Dallas.



DOUGLAS MESSER, stationed at Cannon AFB, Clovis, N.M., USAF has been promoted to Sgt. Sgt. Messer works in Maintenance, Job Control as a Weapons Controller. He has been in the AF since Feb. 1, 1974. Messer is a 1972 graduate of Gruver High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Messer and is married to Vicki and they have an 8 month old daughter. The Messers live in

#### Mrs. Reinart Feted With Baby Shower

Mrs. David Reinart was honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bill J. Stanley. However, baby daughter, Natalie Dawn, arrived at Dumas Memorial Hospital just as the shower was to begin and Mrs. Alfred Reinart, paternal grandmother, stepped in to be the guest of honor. She delivered the presents to the pair at the hospita.

Red and yellow were used in decorations. A red and vellow centerpiece enhanced the table laid with a strawberry print cloth. Three varieties of coffee cake, a summer fruit salad with citrus dressing accompanied by coffee and tea were served to the 24 guest attending. Red appointments were used with favors of candy made into

Hostesses were Mrs. Willie Artho and Mrs. Bill J. Stanley.

#### Prospectus Club Opens Year's Events

The country home of Mrs. Who's Don Dietrich was the setting for the first meeting of the new club year for Prospectus Study Club. Mrs. R.J. Hill was co-hostess.

Correct parlimentary procedure was the program given by Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Mrs. Jim Taylor. Mrs. Hill presented the 1977-78 yearbooks.

Discussion on possible pro-Amarillo. The young man jects for the club was held with a weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. He has a vote to be taken later. Each member is to bring cookies for the Old Timers refreshments. All other committees reported ready for the event.

Several club members recently visited Alibates Flint Quarry and Girlstown, both district projects of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. They returned with information as to how the club could help them.

Present in addition to those already mentioned were Mesdames Bill Reed, Peach Smith, Kenneth Kendrick, Hartland Caraway, Fred McDaniel, Jack Dettle, Roy Mitchell, Walter Lasley, Ed Crabtree, Alfred Pronger, Willie Price, Johnnie Summerour, T.F. Baskin, Cone



September 12-16

MONDAY-Hamburger patties, creamed gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered w/k corn, hot rolls, butter, peach cobbler,

TUESDAY-Corn dogs, mustard, macaroni/cheese, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter, fruit, milk.



INTER-STATE FAIR QUEEN'S CONTESTANTS chosen by FHA members to represent their classes at the Fair to be held in Dalhart September 8 are 1 to right, Cindy Stovall, Junior; Christy Harrington, Soph, and Kim Everson, Senior. Each school from the area can enter a soph., junior, and senior contestant. The girls will appear in formal attire Sept. 8 at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gillis returned to California after visiting with the Russell Garrisons and friends in Stratford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brock Marylou McDaniel of Missouri are in Stratford visiting with relatives and friends.

#### TOWN TALK

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Garrison and son visited in with relatives and friends.

WEDNESDAY-Bean/beef chalupas, lettuce, tomatoes, mixed

salad, cinnamon rolls, milk. FRIDAY-Hamburgers and Stratford. onions, lettuce pickle slices, \*\*\* french fries, catsup, fruit, milk.

camped and fished.

classes at TSTI.

vegetables, hot rolls, butter, reception Saturday night, Sept. conducted the meeting. The 10 honoring Kayo and Jo June group will meet Thursday, Sept. THURSDAY-Vegetable beef McDaniel on their 25th wedding 8 at 5 at Don Riffe's barn to soup, crackers, tossed green anniversary. It will be held in work on the float. the Farm Bureau Bldg. at Marilyn Albert will be in

Guests in the Bill Boren 25.

family have been Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hartman of Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Teresa Weber of Sherridan Lake, Colo and Connie Weber of Denver, Colo. Ladies Chamber Hears Judge

Mike Metcalf The Ted Irlbeck family 69th District Judge Mike spent labor day weekend at Lake Metcalf spoke on the duties of Marvin near Canadian. They the new auditors office to the ladies division of the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. The Lester Irlbeck returned Tuesgroup met at the First United Denver, Colo. over the weekend day to Amarillo and back to Methodist Church for their regular meeting and salad luncheon.

Don't forget there will be a Ann Steward, president,

charge of the fair booth. The group will meet October

## An important message to our customers.

The House of Representatives has just voted to raise the price of your electricity! And the Senate is looking at the same Legislation. These bills are going to cost you plenty — nearly \$50,000,000 a year for the next ten years. That's almost half a billion dollars!

Who cares? Of course you care. And we care. That's the reason we want you to know what's happening in Washington.

Not only did the House vote to raise your electric bill, there's a strong chance you'll get less reliable service, too. The Government is trying to take over regulation of your electric company. That's right! A Washington bureaucrat will decide who gets electric power and how much instead of your state and local officials.

That means your electric company will lose control over how the control over the control ove

That means your electric company will lose control over how we operate our own power transmission lines and facilities. We might not be able to give you our customers — first priority. The Federal Government could use some of the money you pay for your electric service to make your electric company build a transmission line for a government-subsidized utility. You pay twice that way in your electric bill and in your taxes. And you don't even get to use the line.

Let's not beat around the bush. The cost of doing business is going up. It costs you more for your electric service than it used to. But now when you pay your electric bill, you pay only what it costs to serve you, plus a controlled profit, so that we can keep updating our generation facilities and our technology to keep serving you better. Well, if some Congressmen have their way, some people will pay less than their fair share of the electricity cost. Who will decide who gets the special rates?

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It will be some government official in Washington There's a whole lot more bad news in this legislation that has passed the House and is now being considered in the Senate. It's all part of Senate Bill 1469, Part E. . . and . . Now for more bad news . . . Senate Bill 1472!

That's a dandy. It's the one that taxes you because some of your electricity is generated with natural gas. The gas users'tax is a case of the Government telling us to build coal-fired power plants faster than you can afford them.

It's as though the folks in Washington just woke up one day and decided there was an energy crisis and decided to try to right all the wrongs over night. The facts are that your electric company has been doing something about our diminishing natural gas reserves for more than six years. We haven't planned of constructed a gas-fired generation facility since 1971, And since that same time we've been planning to use coal as our primary generation fuel. We've just completed and put into operation Harrington Station — a coal-fired Generation plant near Amarillo.

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The Good News in all this is that your Congressman your against raising.

The Good News in all this is that your Congressman voted against raising your electric bill, voted against giving you poor service . . . but he was outvoted. Now what you can do is write your United States Senator (His name and address are printed below for your convenience) and tell him to vote against Part E in Senate Bill 1469 and **against** the gas users' tax in Senate Bill 1472. Why's BECAUSE YOU CAN'T AFFORD THESE BILLS. And that's a darn good reason. Let the people in Washington know that YOU CARE what they're doing with YOUR MONEY!

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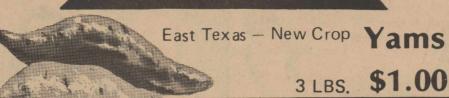
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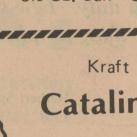
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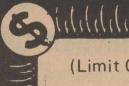
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#### Griggs News

Women met Sept. 1 in the home December 22 of Mrs. Howard Warren. Mrs. Robert Yanke was leader of the 23-January 2 lesson, "New or Different Life Classes Resume January 3 Styles" which created much discussion. Those attending besides the hostess and lesson Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill leader were a guest, Mrs. Ralph Warren and members Mesdam- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius es Ruby Lowery, Opal Cavis, Cox Monday evening. Richard Hitchings, Leroy Kin- \*\*\* cannon, Lawrence Wells, Clifford Goff, Olen Tevebaugh, Julius Cox, Maurice Hitchings, Jennifer Warren, Lisa Hitchings of Dumas. and Connie Tevebaugh.

The Plainview School Calendar for the first semester as O'Dell is as follows-In service, August 17-19 Enrollment, August 22 Classes began August 22 Labor Day [No School] Sept. 5 Cimarron County Fair Day Out at 1:00] Sept. 23 End of first nine weeks. October

School dismissed at 1:00 October 19 State Teachers Meeting [no schooll October 20-21

Thanksgiving Dinner and Program, Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Vacation, Nov.

Marella United Methodist Second nine weeks end, Christmas Vacation December

> Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Cox of Cox of Stratford were supper

Visitors in the Earl Elliott home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Elliott and family Joe Grabeal and little Misses of Turpin and Miss Carol Elliott

evening meal in the Clifford attended the Rodeo. Goff home were Mr. and Mrs. reported by Principal John Clayton Goff and Glen of Lowery and Mrs. Opal Cavis.

> the Doyle Oyler home Labor Day Combs in Boise City. Weekend.

Stratford Sunday and were the Howard Warren home. dinner guests in the Hartland \*\*\* Caraway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh, Sunday afternoon.

Debbie and Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard her senior year.

Grabeal and Kristi of Guymon. daughters of Guymon.

Animas, Colo. to see the Virgil Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wells Guymon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Kunselman and children of Wells of Guymon and Miss visited Ernest Warren at the Spearman, Jeff Goff, Mrs. Ruby Melba Wells of Hooker visited Coldwater Manor. Friday of last week with Mrs. \*\*\* Carrie Brenner of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruns and California while she was visiting reporter for Sept. sons of Denver, Colo. visited in her mother, Mrs. Annette \*\*

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell Coldwater Manor visited Satur- seed bed and planting wheat and Joy attended church in day afternoon and ate supper in and cutting corn silage.

> Miss Betty Grabeal visited in the Lawrence Wells home

Mace Pugh and David were Warren were dinner guests in guests for Sunday dinner with the Frank Ellsaesser home in Mrs. Edith Pugh. Debbie will Hugoton, Ks. Sunday. Other return to school this week at guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oklahoma Christian College for Schroeder and Bobby of Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Schroeder and daughter of Visitors in the Clyde Smolts Hugoton, Mr. and Mrs. Harley home Sunday were Larry Hanes Ellsaesser and Mr. and Mrs. of Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnny Kraber and three

Miss Betty Grabeal of Ulysses Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yanke spent the Labor Day weekend met Mr. and Mrs. Craig visiting the Joe Grabeals. McKissen and Shawn of Saturday they drove to Las Amarillo in Raton Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mott Mr. and Mrs. George of Guymon were guests Twombly attended church at Saturday evening in the Ralph Griggs Sunday morning then Warren home. Sunday and drove to Cal Farleys Boys Ranch Labor Day the Ralph Warrens Guests for the Sunday where they had dinner and and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chaddwick and sons of Guymon were in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cox

Mildred Grabeal will be the

After the nice moisture we have received the farmers are Ernest Warren of the very busy preparing the land for

#### Local Library Qualifies For Regional System

Eighteen libraries in the 25-county area served by the Texas Panhandle Library System have qualified for membership in the regional library system for the year that begins September 1. Amarillo Public Library serves as the Major Resource Center for the system.

The system will receive a 25 county area that are not ington, Wheeler Public Library. \$184,734 grant to carry out cooperative activities to improve served by a public library. In library service in the region. It is addition most of the member one of ten regional library libraries have signed reciprocal borrowing agreements to enable systems organized under provisions of the Texas Library library users to borrow Systems Act of 1969 administer- materials from neighboring ed by the Texas State Library. libraries.

headquarters.

respectively, are shown during their thing directing the Big Blue Band during halftime ceremonies at In addition to Amarillo Public ed to increase the quantity of Library, system members are materials available as well as to Hutchinson County Library at make them more easily Borger, Hemphill County Libraccessible. Throughout the year ary at Canadian, Canyon Public members of the system staff will Library, Rhoads Memorial be providing consultant service Library at Dimmitt, Killgore to member libraries and Memorial Library at Dumas, Friona Public Library, Deaf Among the programs to Smith County Library at increase the range of materials Hereford, Lovett Memorial available in libraries are one Library at McLean, Lovett that will increase the number of Memorial Library at Pampa,

books in individual libraries and Carson County Public Library at another that will make films and Panhandle, Perryton Memorial cassette tapes available to Library, Shamrock Public Libmember libraries from system rary, Hansford County Library at Spearman, Sherman County Access to materials will be Public Library at Stratford, improved through a books-by- Swisher County Library at Tulia, mail program for persons in the Collingsworth Library at Well-

Spearman.

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Instructor will be Mrs. Caril (Lucille) Horst. Classes will begin September 12 and continue through October 7. Class hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Fee for the course is

More information may be obtained by calling the office of Andy Hicks, director of Vocational-Education at the

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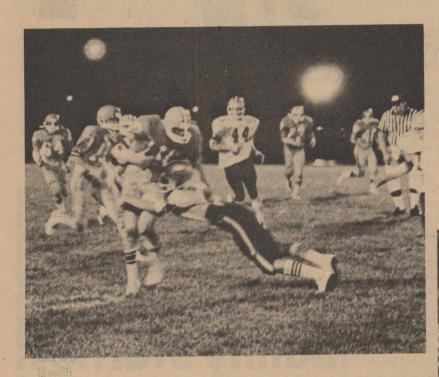
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#### les of Texhoma

by Alla Jo Meyer

old Tuesday Ada '30th in the chool cateteria. The former president, Charles Stiles, has moved to Perryton, so vicepresident Charles Brown held the new election. The new officers are: Darrell King, resident; Rob Hensley, viceecretary, treasurer.

Membership cards are now available at \$2.00. We need a lot of members, so see that you get your card from one of the

We planned to raffle off the game - ball at each home game at 25 cents per chance.

The coaches then took the floor and showed us films of the two scrimmages Texhoma has been involved in. They also explained their formation and strategy they will be using this

Those present for the meeting were: Coach and Mrs. Bruce Cornelsen, Coach Galen Towner, Coach and Mrs. Emet Calloway, Charles Brown, Jerry Ingham, Jack Johnson, Jimmy Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Wallace, Eugene Little John, Glenda Ruth Berry, Rob Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelsen, David Denton and Alla Jo Meyer.

The Heydon Hensly family . Heydon, Sybil and Bill, recently returned from a month's stay in England. They flew from Amarillo through Chicago to London on July 19th, where they were met by an English friend, Cyril Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson was a flyer in the RAF during W.W. II and trained at Terrell, Texas, where the Hensleys came to know him.

A lovely apartment in Tunbridge Wells, 30 miles south of London, gave the Hensleys a home base from which they made tours to the west and southwest of England, and to Wales. They also made many sightseeing tours in the country surrounding Tunbridge Wells.

There were crowds of tourists Michael and his wife, Carol, everywhere, and reservations to who are on a 3-month tour hotels and plays were scarce. performing and lecturing thro-The Hensleys found the English ughout Europe. (Mike is a very gracious and helpful. They will not intrude upon other people, but if asked, will go out of their way to help.

By having a home base to return to, having knowledgeable resident; Alla Jo Meyer, English people to plan trips and accompany them, the Hensleys think they had the best visit possible.

> Rita Kay Spradling, granddaughter of Mrs. Bessie Spradling is to marry Richard De Wald, September 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the Woodward Church of Christ on 5th Street. Both young people live in

> They are enrolled in Southwestern Oklahoma University at Woodward. She will be a freshman and he will be a

Word was recently received of the death of an aunt of Mrs. Fred Lyle of Texhoma. Mary Olive Allison died in August in Riverside California. She is survived by: John Allison of Glendale, Wilma of Los Alamos, scored in the last minutes of Colo - both children of Olive and a sister: Bessie Campbell of Belen N. Mex. He also had 7 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Allison was born in Fredonia, Mo., and was 84 years old. The Allisons lived in Texhoma many years ago.

Texhoma was saddened by the death of John Bateman of Borger. He was the brother of Pete Bateman, principal of the middle school, here, and a brother-in-law to Elmer White. Mr. Bateman was 47 years old and was killed from a fall from the back of a pick-up truck.

Jerry Ingham told me that his parents, A.Y. and Arilla Ingham left the Stapleton International Airport in Denver the 31st of August for Frankfort, Germany. The 31st was their 48th wedding anniversary.

They were met at Frankfort en Mein Luftplatz by the #4 son.

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#### Max Sherman Appreciation Day Slated

WTSU--West Texas State University's new president, former State Senator Max Sherman, will be feted at a Sept. 15 Max Sherman Appreciation marvellous baritone classical Luncheon in the WTSU East soloist-I have heard him sing.) The parents plan to watch 3

Co-sponsoring the luncheon are the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, headed by WTSU Bookstore Director Phil Langen, and the WTSU Alumni Switzerland on the 11th and Association, directed by Jim Edd Wines. Michael will be singing a Liszt

performances of Michael's

singing program during their 3

week stay. They will be in

Vienna the 4th, in Winteram,

back in Frankfort on the 16th.

program and a cycle of leider

music (German folk music). His

The Texhoma Red Devils lost

their first game 26-0 to Sunray.

better job than the score

The Junior Varsity won

Monday night 6-0 against the

Boise City Wildcats. These

teams were evenly matched and

it was a great game. Our boys

News

August 25--Navy Aviation

Support Equipment Technician

First Class James E. Lafferty,

whose wife Billie is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Naugle

of Stratford, Tex., is currently

on an extended deployment in

He is serving as a member of

Attack Squadron (VA) 65,

homebased at the Oceana Naval

Air Station in Virginia Beach,

Va. His squadron is embarked

Independence, which is operat-

ing as a unit of the U.S. Sixth

members recently completed 52

hours of continuous flight

the remainder of the cruise, he

training exercises with other

Sixth Fleet units and with ships

of allied nations. Additionally,

port visits are scheduled in

several Mediterranean coastal

VA-65 flies the A6-E

'Intruder" jet attack bomber.

The "Intruder" is designed for

all-weather operation and is

capable of both tactical bombing

and providing close air support

for ground troops.

the Mediterranean Sea.

wife is his accompanist.

throughout Germany.

We wanted to let everyone have the opportunity to meet Max on a more informal basis," Langen said.

A.Y. and Arilla have The buffet luncheon will purchased Eurail passes and begin at 12:15 p.m., after which plan to visit several friends of Sherman will give a short talk on theirs and their children his general plans for the

The new WTSU president and his wife, Gene Alice, will also be presented gifts during the The score is somewhat deceiving in that our boys did a

The luncheon is open to MISS STRATFORD TOP FIVE CONTESTANTS-These five young to the West Texas State Canyon, Amarillo and area person shall apply for a that their insurance needs grow residents, and WTSU faculty, duplicate license as set out in as their family grows, while students and staff are invited to Section 14.

and the development office are was issued may obtain a

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The Texas Department of Public Safety advises that all Texas drivers should examine their Texas drivers license to verify that the address on their license is correct. If his address is incorrect, it will be necessary to contact the local Drivers Insurance Plans aboard the aircraft carrier USS License Office as soon as possible. It is a misdemeanor offense for not changing your address within 10 days after He and his squadron procedure for changing an operations while operating in duplicate license made with a the Mediterranean Sea. During new picture and a \$1.00 fee.

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everyone wishing to join in the ladies were the finalists in this year's Miss Stratford Contest which University administration. All then held by him, and such "Young families often find

Income producing assets also

protection they offer, contends

Hayenga. This includes such

things as social security

coverage, retirement benefits or

insurance from a job or

business association, stocks,

bonds, and real estate. After

determining the value from

these, the amount of insurance

can then be determined.

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#### Young Families Urged To Check

of a fee of one dollar (\$1.00).

Life insurance programs is also available, it is seldom a should reflect current changes part of a well-balanced program in the economy, notes Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'Life insurance is usually purchased to provide an income for survivors if the sage earner extensively to provide some liquid assets to pay death expenses and estate taxes when the business is passed on to their heirs," explains Hayenga.

He emphasizes that there is a lot more to an annual life insurance review than just adding up the face value of the policies and checking the sum.

According to the Texas A&M University System economist, the first step in a review should be determining who or what should be protected and at what

Wiley second from left, first runnerup and Clady Stovall, fourth festivities welcoming Sherman kicked off the Stratford Celebration back in August. Jacque from left, second runnerup. LaRonda Stacy, left, and Pam McReynolds, were the other duo in the top five selections. since how a person dies has what type of program will serve little effect on his family's living your needs. Remember, a life middle-aged families may be

Tickets are \$4.25 per person, event that an Operator's, insurance needs as the children agent can present alternative insurance, adds Hayenga. complete their education and programs to help determine leave home. The need for life

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AUSTIN -- A record \$3.1 Mitchlin tires. Call after 9:00 billion was spent in Texas during 1976 by 17.2 million auto visitors from out of state, according to data released today by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Coincidentally, a new dimesion regarding long-staying visitors to Texas has been developed for the first time by the Department's tourist indusfixtures. B&W Feed & Mineral, try analysts. The new data parallels the travel characteristics of the two distinct types of auto travel parties.

> Short-term visitors, those who stayed 29 days or less, amounted to 94 per cent of all auto visitors to Texas during 1976. Long-termers who stayed 30 days or more, often called "Winter Texans," totaled less than six per cent of last year's auto visitors, but their spending topped \$800 million and accounted for 26 per cent of all

> auto traveler expenditures. The disproportionate impact, according to the highway department, hinged on the extraordinary length of stay by Winter Texans -- nearly 85 days in the Lone Star State compared to an average of 6.68 days for their more numerous short-term counterparts:

Trim them away. Diet right with The comparative data cites both similarities and differences between the two types of auto travelers. Short-term auto FOR SALE--Used 1974, 72x14 visitors averaged 2.43 persons Vintage, 3 br, 2 bath trailer per party; long-termers averaged 2.08 persons per party.

Among short-terms, 48 per FOR SALE--76 Caprice Classic, cent cited vacationing as their power windows and seats, primary reason for coming to Texas, with nearly that much more combining Texas pleasure trips with business motivations. Pure vacationing attracted 61 per cent of the long-termers, and much less emphasis on business considerations.

spent at higher rates per day and averaged \$331 spending per trip. Winter Texan parties, although spending less per day, nevertheless left an average of \$1,700 in Texas during their extended stays.

Winter Texans drove an average of 3,133 miles in the State. Short-term auto parties covered an average of 1,106

The 16.2 million short-term travelers spread throughout the state, visiting the Gulf Coast, FOR SALE--Oat Hay, Call Jack North Texas. East Texas and Dettle, 396-2274 or Gary Dettle, West Texas with near equanimity. Their three favorite destination cities were Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Not FOR SALE--Pomeranian Puppy surprisingly, the Lower Rio Female, 2 mo. old. \$85. AKC Grande Valley was the most popular destination for a million-plus Winter Texans. Forty-five per cent listed destinations in the four-county Valley region at the southern tip of Texas. Their favorite three Sept. 10, 8 till 8 Furniture, oil cities were Brownville, McAllfilters, fertilizer hose, children's

en and San Antonio. A precisely equal proportion of both groups, 24 per cent, were counted in the "touring" category -- free spirts who rambled through several regdiate and advanced, boys and ions of the state. girls, ages 3-18. Qualified

Although short-term visitors averaged fewer miles in Texas, the data shows a substantial portion of them, 13 per cent, were passing through Texas to other state destinations. Longterm visitors were more partial to Texas, only one per cent being bound for other states.

Complete details about both auto and common carrier visitors to Texas are customarily compiled in an annual Texas Visitor Industry report. However, an unprecedented six-

#### Moisture Outlook Gets Better

**COLLEGE STATION--Texas** farmers and ranchers can look forward to some improvement in the rainfall situation during the next 30 days, if the National Weather Service is right in its predictions.

Most of the state should get some reprieve from the extended dry weather, say NWS officials. They are calling for above average rainfall in all regions through the middle of September. At the same time, temperatures should remain normal, which means a continuation of generally warm weather. Of course, some relief from the summer heat wave that has plagued much of the state should begin to show up by the first of September as cold fronts start winding their way down from the northern part of the

The possibility of increased precipitation during the next 30 days should brighten the ranching picture considerably, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most pastures and ranges are brown and the grass is dry and of poor quality. Supplemental feeding has begun in many counties due to the lack of grazing. Also, stock water is short over much of the state, and some ranchers have resorted to hauling water for their livestock.

Rain in the next few weeks would also boost hay production which has been extremely short this spring and summer, notes the Extension Service. Yields are off as much as 50 per cent in some sections of East Texas. There is a growing concern about adequate hay for this winter due to the short crop and the fact that hav barns were emptied during last winter's severe weather.

Peanuts, soybeans, fall planted small grains, fall gardens and commercial vegetable crops would also benefit from the rainfall, said the Extension Service. Of course, the increased precipitation would delay harvest operations, especially cotton harvesting in southern, central and eastern areas, and grain harvesting in the Plains.

When that data is eventually received, information about all failure. modes of travel to Texas during and Public Transportation in security office.



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were 3.000 rules of conduct to be learned and obeyed.

#### Social Security News

Today's workers should be aware of the role social security retirement benefits will play in their financial planning for retirement, Jim Talbot, social security district manager in Amarillo stated today.

in jobs or self-employment covered by social security should be aware that retirement benefits are intended to be only pre-retirement earnings.

Talbot added.

maintain a person's pre-retire- entire range of broadcast ment standards of living, the journalism from equipment to worker should plan well in advance of retirement to how's of covering a news eyent. supplement his social security This can be done through savings, investments, insur-

arnings exempt \$3,000 for 1977.

Today's workers should also be aware that social security provides much more than retirement benefits. There is survivor and disability protection for the worker and his or her family during the working years. About 30 percent of a person's social security tax dollars goes to pay for this kind month delay in receipt of data of protection. And then there is from the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Medicare for people 65 and over Board has precluded completion as well as for certain younger of the overall state report for disabled people and for insured people and their dependents who suffer permanent kidney

Additional information about 1976 will be available from the social security benefits can be State Department of Highways obtained at the nearest social

# TIPS TO HELP YOU

how to plan a good party. Check out your house no

later than the day before your party. Make sure you have enough coasters, cocktail napkins, ashtrays, cigarettes, matches, candles, bath-

# Jim Pratt

Men and women now working a partial replacement of ision news director has just

For example, social security problems peculiar to his field. retirement benefits will replace about 44 percent of the KVII-TV news director in pre-retirement earnings of a 65 Amarillo, authored the book year old worker who has had entitled "A Primer for Broadmedian earnings. Median earn- cast Journalists" in an effort to ings amounted to just under give direction to the beginning \$9,000 in 1976. If this worker electronic journalist. has a 65 year old wife, then their H.M. Baggarly of Tulia, who combined retirement benefits edited the book, said, "(Pratt) will amount to about two-thirds has made a major contribution of pre-retirement earnings, not only to the beginning radio

The replacement rate for to news directors, even higher paid workers is some- executives who have been called what less, while the replace- upon to formulate policies and ment rate for lower paid workers establish routines without is higher than that for workers benefit of formal training." with median earnings.

ance, and other income leading university. protection plans. And, income from these other sources will style of a nuts-and bolts have no effect on benefit approach of electronic news payments. Only income from gathering is as interesting as it work affects benefit payments is informative, not only for and then only if the worker's beginning newsmen but for earnings exceed the annual those who are interested in how

## Hints For The

The difference between a party that people flip over and one that's a flop could be something as simple as the proper advance planning



# THANKS

Thanks to everyone for the cards and flowers. It was really great to hear from you. Bill and I appreciate your concern and good wishes more than we can say. Nancy Salisbury

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Authors Book On Television

A former Panhandle televwritten a book dealing with James David Pratt, a former

or television journalist but also

The book, published by The To assure sufficient income to Tulia Herald Press, covers the mass media philosophy to the

Just off the press, the book, has the distinction of being considered as a text book for an electronic journalism course at a

Jim Pratt's down-to-earth the news is gathered.

In addition to the narrative of how to cover state, national and reference manual with a complete set of references listed

room tissue, fresh soap and guest towels.

You might want to plan your party around a theme. One that party people say is fun is a Swampwater Party. Decorate with crepe paper creepers and vines, put on some country western music and serve Swampwater drinks made with 5 ounces of unsweetened pineapple juice. 1/2-ounces of Chartreuse French Liqueur and 1/4 lime. It's sipped from mason jars. Dress casually.



The world's largest stadium, the 200,000-seat Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, has a nine-foot-wide moat to protect referees and teams from enraged sports fans.

along with appendices dealing with APCO signals, rationales for the mass media, the do's and don'ts of the labor beat and excerpts from the KVII Channel 7 news manual.

In his 30th year of broadcast journalism, Pratt has been the recipient of many awards, most notably the CBS News Fellowship to Columbia University Graduate School. His entire career has been in Texas.

Born in Fort Worth, he has; worked in radio and television in Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Harlingen, Fort Worth, Amarillo and El Paso. He is currently news director for KVIA-TV in El

"We know of no one better qualified to author such a book," Baggarly said. "This book should be in the active library of every student journalist and on the desk of every working radio or television newsman or woman."

The book is now available at Brown's house of books in Amarillo, and is being distributed by the James David Pratt Distributing Company, box 10151 Amarillo, Texas 79106. The mail order price pre-paid is \$4.95 plus 25 cents tax, and 50 cents for postage and handling.

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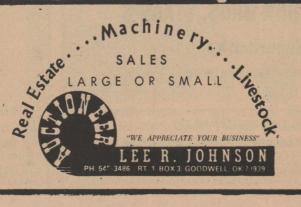
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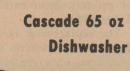
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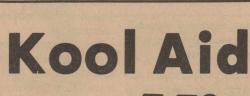
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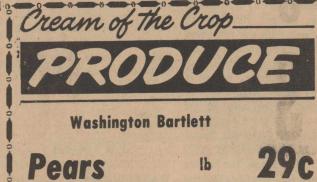
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