tracks -by dave

We have talked a bunch the past six months or so about CB Radios and we admit, we enjoy using ours, but one must make sure he or she doesn't infringe on the rights of others.

What we are getting at is just this, there are several CB radio operators around locally who are using vile language on their radios and making things generally uncomfortable for others.

We would hope a hint would be sufficient. Legally, one is supposed to have a license in order to operate a CB radio. We would bet more than 75 percent of the local CB's are operated without benefit of a legal license.

So far, the FCC has not interfered with this misuse of the CB radio, but if they continue getting complaints about operators cussing over the air and generally making life miserable for others the FCC. will come in and legally can put many CB owners out of business.

We hate to see this happen, we would much rather see the ones who are doing all the cussing change their talking habits on the air, it would be much simpler.

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Our little old town had some excitement Tuesday. Seems that in a trial concerning one of our local citizens the word got out that some of his big town buddies were going to try to spring him during the trial. As a result the Court House was covered like a blanket with many area law enforcement officers, undercover agents and even a Texas Ranger.

Frankly, if we were going to try something like springing a man, we'd try it quicker in Amarillo than in a small town. Around here a stranger sticks out like a sore thumb. Then we believe if there were some trouble the local citizenry would



WINNING POETRY READING--Shella Cummings is shown reading her poem concerning the Liberty Tree and gets an assist from County Judge W.S. Frizzell Jr. with the microphone. Shown left to right, Rusty Garrison, Judge Frizzell, Miss Cummings, Kamala Ford, Jerry Trevino and Buddy Messer. The three youngsters read their winning poems and were given Bicentennial Medals by Garrison.





IN AREA POLITICS Price Announces Intent To Seek Office Again

the political scene over the Panhandle area with Bob Price throwing his name into the race for Congressman for the 13th District as a last minute nomination. So the winner reelection to Precinct 1; County challenge to Jack Hightower. Price held a press conference in Pampa and Amarillo Monday announcing his intentions to seek the office in which Hightower downed him two years ago. State Representative race for

the top 10 counties sees Bob Close of Perryton, the incumbent who is a Republican being challenged by three Democrats.

NUMBER 6 **County Liberty Tree Dedicated Thursday**

officially planted and dedicated Thursday on the east side of the Court House in Stratford.

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emceed by County Judge W S. Frizzell Jr. with members of the

Paul Lundberg, Kevin Cotney

and Brent Spurlock won top

Cub Scouts

Hold Annual

Derby Run

Sherman County's Bicentenn- Trials and Tribulations musical ial Liberty Pecan Tree was group singing several numbers. The program opened with a ceremonies held last Welcome by Judge Frizzell then the Rev. Bruce Mitchell, pastor, First Baptist Church gave the A group of several hundred invocation. After the Pledge of persons attended the events Allegiance, a song was with all students at the Mary presented by the trials and Allen Elementary School attend- Tribulations, comprised of Deena Spurlock, Joyce The half hour program was McBryde, Sue Bennett and Barbara Dettle.

Sherman County Older Texan (SCOT) President Chester Guthrie was then called upon to

There were few surprises on Daisy Moore of Dalhart, Bill Collector Marillyn Albert; Jackson of Canadian and at the County Commissioner Joe of Sunray is a last minute Sunray announced he would Precinct 1; County Commissialso seek the Democratic oner Joe Everett, seeking among the three Democrats will then take on Close in the seeking reelection in Precinct 3; November General Election. State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo is unopposed in his and Roy O. Hickman, seeking bid for reelection to office along with District Judge Mike Precinct 3. Metcalf of Dumas. District Attorney Barry Blackwell of Dalhart is also unopposed in his

> office. On the county level, County Sheriff Clois Vaughn is seeking reelection and is unopposed along with County Attorney down the line. W.A. Dyess. Other county offices which have no contests deadline Monday at midnight. include County Tax Assessor the local area voters will have

Local Lions Give Girlstown \$3,000 Check

Stratford Lions donated a check in the amount of \$3,000 to Girlstown USA Superintendent Carrol Lanier at their regular Monday night meeting at the County Barn.

Boss Lion Bill Dyess told Lanier in making the presentation that the check is really through the Lions Club and from representatives of all the residents of Sherman County. Each fall the Lions Club sponsors a fund drive for benefit of the Girlstown USA program. The funds come from all across the county, from individuals, businesses, Sunday School

classes and all members of the area. The funds will be used by Girlstown USA at all three of their campuses, at Borger, Whtieface and Austin. Girlstown USA began back in

campuses serving the needs of

Leon Stavlo

last minute Leon Stavlo of Everett, seeking reelection to candidate. Commissioner Dale Hamilton primary then take on Close in John Woods, seeking the office of Justice of Peace in Precinct 4 the office of Justice of Peace in

There has been no candidate file to see the office of County Democratic Chairman. The bid for a first full term in that office is currently held by race two years ago. Charles Cozart who did not seek reelection. What will be the outcome in this particular Party events with mostly incumbents Race will have to be seen on

> As a result of the final filing two contested races in which to

generate interest. The office of State Representative will be an interesting event. There are three Democrats and one Republican in this race. Currently, the office is held by Republican Bob Close of

reelection. In the Democratic Primary office. there are three candidates. Daisy Moore of Dalhart, Leon to which he was first elected in

Jackson of Canadian. Mrs. Moore is widely known over the immediate area for her strides have been made in fights in various cattle programs modernizing the procedures of downstate. Bill Jackson is a the office to keep pace with the Canadian attorney

Cattle Owners Must Waive USDA Claims

A change in federal regula-

All three of these Democrats will have to fight it out for the Democratic nomination in the the General Election this fall.

The other contested race will not take on any heat until the fall also. This is the race between Incumbent Democratic Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon and Bob Price of Pampa who is seeking to unhorse the man who beat him in the same

In all other races on the local level there are no contested seeking reelection to their various offices.

The Primary Elections will be held on May 1 with the General Election to follow this November.

Bill Dyess Will Seek Reelection

Bill Dyess, Sherman County Perryton who is seeking Attorney, has announced that he will seek re-election to that

In announcing for the office, Stavlo of Sunray and Bill 1972, Dyess stated, "I have enjoyed my work as County Attorney, and feel that great growth of Sherman County. The Texas controlled substances Act, adopted in 1973, and the new Penal Code, adopted in 1974, have greatly increased the responsibilities and duties of the County Attorney, and I believe that my experience with these new laws enables me to more effectively seek their enforcetions will require cattle owners ment. I appreciate the assito waive all claims against the stance and support that I have 1949 with six girls and has federal government when their received from the other county grown today with three cattle are treated for scabies, offices and the citizens of

be quick to help out instead of looking the other way.

At any rate, it was something different in the usual "court days" which we are used to having.

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We got called down for something last week. Seems that we said in a story that Mayor Annell Wall had said that she would not be running for reelection.

something without checking first, and sure 'nuff we got our hand called. Nell says she Derby Queen Sarah Keener. hasn't decided whether or not she will run for Mayor again. XXXX

In the business world an executive knows something about everything; a technician knows everything about something; and the switchboard operator knows everything.

XXXX Biscuits and speeches are improved with shortening. XXXX

We would be remiss not to mention the Liberty Tree Dedication held last Thursday in this column.

We thoroughly enjoyed the brief program and thought it very fitting that tribute was paid to an individual who has done so much for our local Bicentennial effort...namely Mrs. Marijo Haile.

As most of you know, Mrs. Haile has been in the hospitals down in Houston, later transferred back to Canyon, and is now home.

We are happy that she is now back in her home, and we sure do miss her.

Marijo has done a lot for our local historical society and been an active chairman of our **Bicentennial Committee. She is** the kind of gal who gets things moving and is due a lot of credit for where we are today in this endeavor.

We just had to comment upon the fact that Sheriff Vaughn put some of the dirt upon the roots of our Liberty Tree acting in

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PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS--The winners in the 1976 Pinewood Derby Saturday night are shown following their trophy We must admit this is a case presentations. Front row, left to right, Floyd Keener, 3rd; Rob of us being out of pocket. We Holley, 2nd; and Paul Lundberg, 1st, 8 year olds; Second row, left sure know better than to print to right, Drew Blake, 3rd; Mike Billingsley, 2nd; Kevin Cotney, 1st, 9 year olds; top row, left to right, Carey Smith, 3rd; Bryan Kendrick, 2nd; and Brent Spurlock, 1st, 10 year olds with Pinewood

One Incumbent Files For Hospital Board

With a month yet to go offices in question is March 3. until the filing deadline on local Interested parties may sign up governmental offices, only one incumbent has signed up to seek reelection of the three boards which will have races in April.

Shirley McReynolds, incumbent members of the board of the Stratford Hospital District, signed up to seek reelection last week. Two other members of that board, Phillip Bain and Joe Flores, have not indicated whether or not they will seek another term

Down at the City Hall three offices will be up this year. These include that of Stratford Mayor plus two seats on the City **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5** Council. Currently these offices are held by mayor Annell Wall Dalhart here and Councilmen Ed Moore and FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Bill Blaine. The Star errorenously reported last week that

Mayor Wall will not seek reelection. She informed The vs Stinnett here Star that she had not made up her mind as whether or not she will seek reelection to the office **OF YOUR CHOICE** of Mayor. **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9** There will be three places on

the board of trustees for the Stratford Independent School District up before voters in Church April. The seats are currently Barn held by Don Riffe, Don Dietrich **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10** and Rex Christian.

5:30 p.m. A girls, A and B boys Filing deadline for anyone interested in seeking one of the vs Spearman there

honors in their respective age divisions at Saturday night's Pinewood Derby sponsored by the local Cub Scout Pack. The event is divided into age groups with the top three winners in 8-9-10 year old divisions awarded prizes for the fastest homemade racing cars. Paul Lundberg, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Lundberg, won the 8-year-old division with Rob Holly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holly, second, and Floyd Keener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrydon Keener, third. Kevin Cotney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cotney, won

the 9-year-old division, while Mike Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Billingsley, won second place and Drew Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Blake, came in third. Brent Spurlcok, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Spurlock, won top honors in the 10-year-old division while Bryan Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Kendrick, won second and Carey Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, won third place. All mothers attending the

event registered for Pinewood Derby Queen and Mrs. Sarah Keener was crowned following the drawing.

Several Awards for Cub Scouting work were awarded 4 p.m. 7,8 boys and girls vs during the evening's festivities. Those Scouts presented awards include:

2 p.m. Prospectus Study Club. Marty Butler and Paul meets w/ Joyce Hart Lundberg, Bobcat Award; Tim 5:30 p.m. A,B girls and A boys Cummings and John Riffe were awarded their Recruiter Rib-**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8** ATTEND THE CHURCH bons, John Riffe also earned a star with his award.

Drew Blake advanced to the 12 noon Sherman Cty. Commi-Wolf Rank and Chris Baker earned his Gold Arrow to his ssioner's Luncheon at Baptist Wolf Award. 4 p.m. Lions Club at County

Carey Smith was awarded his 2-year pin while Brent Spurlock advanced to the Webeloes. These awards were presented

place the first dirt on the newly planted pecan tree followed by Sheriff Clois Vaughn who placed dirt on the tree in a special recognition of Mrs. Marijo Haile, chairman of the Sherman

[Continued On Page 2] Annual Essay Contest Rules Announced

Rules for the Essay Contest for North Plains Water appreciate the work done by the Conservation District were announced this week.

The contestant must be individuals to help us meet the attending High School within needs of these young girls." Girlstown USA has girls from the boundaries of the North Plains Water Conservation the age of four years through District. The essay will be college age from all walks of life judged on neatness, arrange- on their campuses.

ment and subject matter. 'We try to meet the needs of Subject shall be "Why the these young women, to provide Importance of Water Conserv- them with a home and some ation". Essay will be at least stability on which they can build 1,000 and not more that 2,000 the foundation for their future," words in length. It must be Lanier stated.

typewritten and double spaced. Guests at Monday night's Essay must be in the District Lions Club meeting included office in Dumas not later than Mrs. Mabel Paige, and Mr. and March 1. 1976. Mrs. Freddy Hughes.

As soon as the essays arrive in the District office, the names will be removed and they will be numbered. After March 1, they will be judged by the District Committee.

The district committee will be composed of the six county Agricultural Agents in the District.

This committee will select the first, second and third place winners from the essays sent to the office.

First prize shall be a \$250.00 scholarship; second prize will be a \$150.00 scholarship and third prize shall be a \$50.00 scholarship.

These scholarships are to be paid to the college of the winner's choice to apply on his or her education.

Any student who is interested in entering this contest can obtain information from their high school principal, English teacher, FFA teacher, county agent or one of the North Plains

Water District County Commby Claude Allen Jr., Cubmaster. itteemen.

reports the USDA. 131 girls. The main campus is Officials of USDA's Animal located near Whtieface on the South Plains where 74 girls live. The second campus established cattle infested with or exposed was in the late 1960's near to scabies mites are routinely Borger where they now have treated with a USDA-permitted facilities for 25 girls and only three years ago an old hospital in Austin was turned over to the Girlstown USA board of directors and this has space and shipment.

facilities for 32 girls. Lanier told the Lions and their wives that "we sure do

claims against the government. Lions, sororities, and many The new regulation conforms other interested groups and to a similar waiver provision

> said. public was allowed 32 days to courts of the State of Texas, the comment. Thus, the new waiver Supreme Court. rule will become effective on

Jan. 28. A complete text of the United Methodist Church of change will be published in the Stratford, and has been very Jan. 28 Federal Register.

covering cattle treated for fever Corps. He left the service in ticks-a provision that has long 1970 and resumed the practice been in effect, APHIS officials of law in Stratford, with the The change announced cover- Dubuque. Since April, 1975, he ering scabies treatments was has maintained a private

1975, Federal Register. The admitted to practice before the comment on the proposal, United States Court of Military resulting in only one adverse Appeals, and the United States

Dyess is active in the First

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LIONS MAKE PRESENTATION -- Boss Lion Bill Dyess, Lion Sweetheart Vicki Bell are shown with Girlstown Supt. Carroll Lanier of Whiteface following a presentation to Girlstown USA of a \$3,000 check to be used by Girlstown for their various needs. Members of the Lions Club make a countywide fund drive each fall for benefit of the Girlstown operation and this check is a result of the last effort.

Sherman County, and I will make every effort to continue to and Plant Health Inspection merit that assistance and Service (APHIS) explained that support.

Dyess is a life-long resident of Sherman County. He is a graduate of Stratford High pesticide dip. This must be done school and holds a degree in under APHIS supervision or agriculture from West Texas control, before the animals can State University. He graduated be certified for interstate from Baylor University School of Law in 1964 and returned to Occasionally, when losses Stratford, where he engaged in result from such treatments the private practice of law until cattle owners have filed damage called into the military service in 1965. During the war in Vietnam Dyess served as a Captain in the Army Judge Advocate General Dumas firm of Sheehan' and first proposed in the Oct. 22. practice in Stratford. He is

for the school board election by filing at the school tax office, and may sign for either the city council or hospital board at the

City Hall with Max Stephenson. Holdover members of the Hospital Board include Walter Lasley and Carroll H. Wisdom. Holdover members of the City

Calendar

of Events

PAGE 2	THE STRATFORD STAR		× TI	HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976
OBITUARIES pastor of Fairview Baptist Church. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery. had lived in Amarillo si and was a former resident. Mr. Reynold	ratford and James; two brothers, Ted Minnie; a d	Tharles of Stratford they are now.	from page 1	DYESS ANNOUNCES from page 1
Harry W. Reynolds Funeral services for Harry W. Reynolds, 81, were held at 2 He was a school safety officer Mr. Reynolds was killed Saturday in a two car collision north of Amarillo. He was a school safety officer	r I; a Paul of Elephabt Butte, N.M.; a and Robert Baptist sister, Mrs. Freda Dortch of brothers, R and a Stratford and five grandchil- Otho of D	of Guymon; two Z. of Texhoma and ublin; five sisters, Tulia: Ruth Owens Sa49 to \$3,59 per bushel, grian	Poetry Contest were then	work. He is currently serving as President of the Stratford Lions Club and as Commander of the
p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial at Forest Hills Elementary Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo. Officia- and worked as a taxi driver here 24.	Legion. (anuary C.M. Cozart of Austin; I of Jacksonv Denver City	Katherine Browningsorghum at \$3.95 per cwt, andille; Faye Huestis of and Helen Vaughncorn at from \$2.52 to \$2.53 per bushel on local markets.	recognized and were presented Bicentennial Coins by Rusty Garrison of the Bicentennial	Howard Norvell Green Post of the American Legion, and has held district offices in both of these organizations. He has
ting was the Rev. Lester Hill, for many years. He had also chaplain of the Veteran's been a welder for Graham Administration Hospital, and The Rev. Windell Traylor, Born in Kirksville, Mo.; he Antonio, and Harriet W	I Nellie frnell M. Cozart, 48, were held January 30, 1976 from the First Baptist Church of Texhoma.Intermen Memorial C with arrang	nd one grandchild. At was in Lane CITY, SCHOOL, HOSPITAL Cemetery in Sunray ements by Dawson- from page 1	won the poetry contest were from the second, third and fourth grades at the Mary Allen	served as chairman of the Sherman County Fair and Jamboree Committee, Director of the Stratford Chamber of
GREETINGS TO ALL CATTLE PRODUCERS THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, WE SOLD A TOTAL OF 3830 CATTLE AND CAL JANUARY, 1976, IS NOW PAST HISTORY. DURING THAT MONTH WE SOLD A TO	Ralls, Tx., former pastor, and Texhoma. Bro. Tankersley, pastor.	ineral Home of Council are Ron Hager, Bill Riffe and Dwayne Plunk. Holdover members of the board of trustees of the SISD are	Grade first place winner was Sheila Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cumm-	Commerce, and has worked as a member of the Sherman County Historical Commission, the Sherman County Library Board,
OF 21,898 CATTLE AND CALVES FOR A TOTAL GROSS SALES OF \$4,239,086.2 WE ARE NOW TAKING CONSIGNMENTS FOR EVERY THURSDAY IN FEBRUAR HELPS US WITH OUR ADVERTISING, AND INDIRECTLY HELPS OUR CONSIGNOR	. Tuesday, January 27, atfrom page Odessa, Tx. as a result of an industrial accident. It was Marijo's be	E.R. Bell, V.O. Lasley, Johnny Summerour and Joe Wells. Terms of office for both the	Third Grade was Jerry Trevino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Trevino; and first place winner	and the Stratford Community Center. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the
WE KNOW IN ADVANCE OF THEIR PLANS. 	wearking a gas mask when inspecting oil tank guages for More of their contents when he was at all, and	XXXX for a period of two years while the term of office on the SISD board of trustees is for three	from the Fourth Grade was Kamala Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford. Honorable Mentions included	District & County Attorneys Association, and is currently vice-president of the Bar
JOB FOR ALL OF YOU THAN WE DID IN 1975. YOUR DEPENDABLE CATTLE AUCTION WITH "ACTION" TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC. Phone 405-423-3251 TEXHOMA OKLA. 73949 P.O. B	He was born in Trent, Tx. on more week March 28, 1927. He met and Well, so married Minnie Davis in 1949 at or no winter		Bennett, Barry Summerour and	District. In 1975 he was named to "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."
	Stimiett. a tail 50 314	mental subdivision in question.	Deana McCarver, third grade; and David Aduddell, Kevin	Dyess is married to the former Glenda Allison of Hereford He and his wife have



The Liberty Tree by Sheila Cummings The Libery tree will be planted for you and me, Brave men gave their lives so we could be free. Yes, the Libery tree will be planted for you and me *** The Liberty Tree by Jerry Trevino

then presented another song

and the ceremonies were closed

its rule of not including poetry

this week because of the brevity

and sincerity of the winning

poems which were read at the .

Liberty Tree Ceremony.]

grade.

Church.

I am the Liberty Tree that will grow tall and free I will envy no other that will try to outgrow me. When the sun comes up high and shines over me I can feel my roots digging deep under me.

*** The Liberty Tree by Kamala Ford The Liberty Tree, Is for you and me, The Liberty Tree Makes me happy as can be, The Liberty Tree, Represents a free country, The Liberty Tree.

Doherty, Nanette Boardman, Hereford. He and his wife have Brenda Hammersmith and three children, Shane, 7; Jimmy Gillenwaters, fourth Allison, 6 and Alisha, 3.

ANNUAL STEAK The Trials & Tribulations EATING CONTEST **SLATED IN AMARILLO**

The ninth annual Texas with the benediction presented State Steak Eating Championby the Rev. Cecil Hardaway, ship will be held February 10 at pastor, First United Methodist the Big Texan Steak Ranch located on Interstate 40 East in [ED NOTE: The Star waived Amarillo.

> Contestants from the panhandle area will be participating in this state wide event which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. Judges for the contest will be Amarillo city dignitaries and state officials. Last year's winner, Clem Novak of Amarillo became the steak eating champion by devouring 16 pounds of steak in two hours. He received a cashprize of \$100.

> The steaks used in the contest are one-pound Kansas City strip steaks. At least 100 are prepared ahead of time to keep ahead of the eaters. The steaks are cooked to the preference of the contestants. Each contestant is assigned a table upon arrival and a waitress who will be his official score keeper. The contestant specifies how his steak is to be cooked and the waitress brings steaks as fast as one can eat them.

Those wishing to participate in the steak eating championship should contact the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo. A registration fee of \$7.50 is required of each participant.

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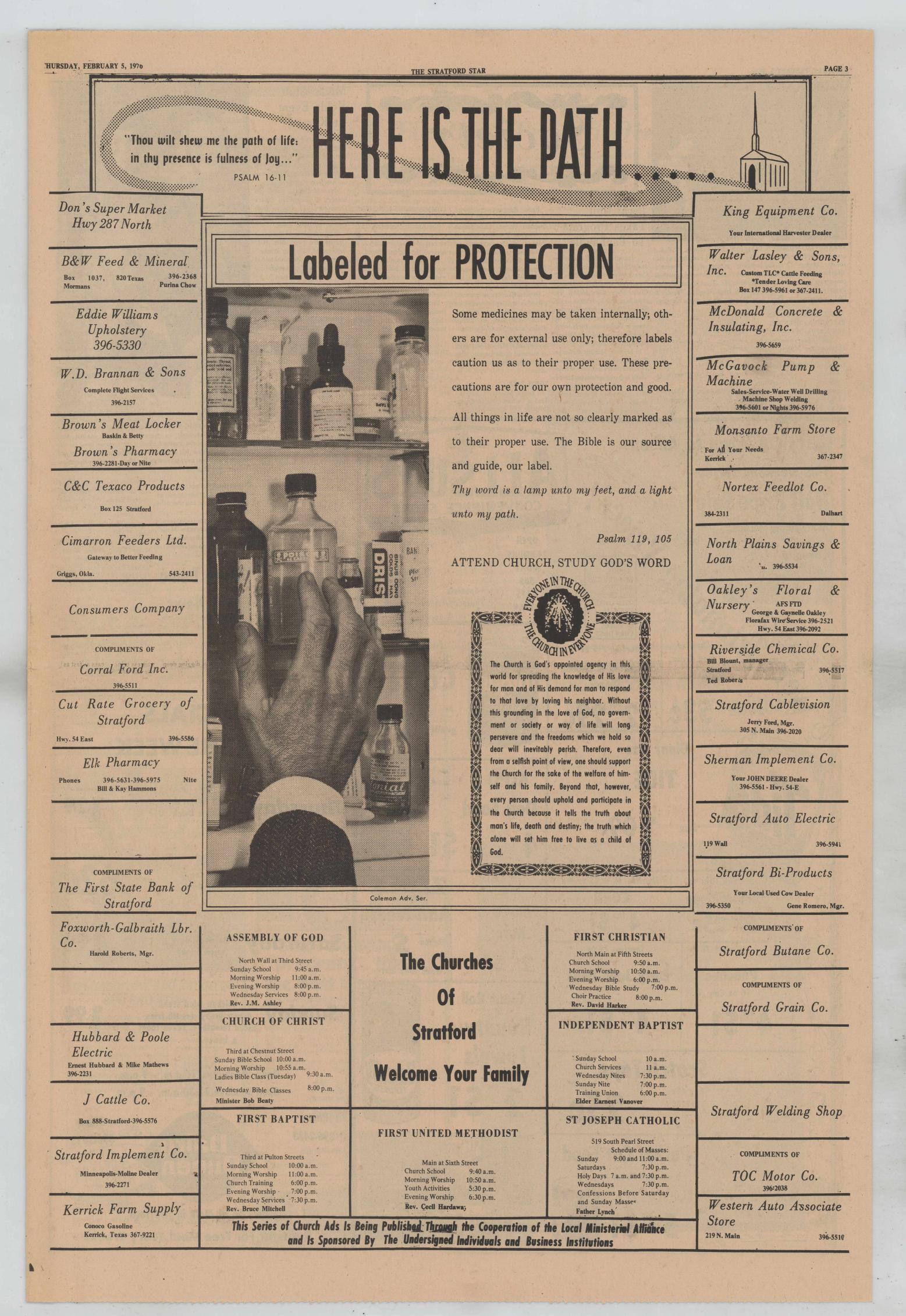
RST State Bank of Stratford MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DMETOWN

TOWN TALK

Mrs. Janet Riffe and Mrs. Frances Watson attended a workshop for the Cancer Society at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo on Saturday.





THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1976

Society



SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S DIVISION .- Bill Francis, C.P.A., associated with the firm of Doshier, Pickens and Francis, was the speaker January 27 at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Jan. 29 to present a Musical Division of the Chamber of Commerce. He answered questions concerning income tax. Shown with Mr. Francis are Beulah Bardwell, program chairperson, and Irene Hughes, Women's Division chairperson. There were 20 in attendance at the meeting.

THREE STRATFORDITES ELECTED AS OFFICERS FOR KAPPA DELTA

New Officers were installed Christian, will serve as Monday for Kappa Delta, secretary and Vicki Stokes, national social sorority, on the Stratford junior and the campus of West Texas State daughter of Mr. and Mrs. University. Arthur Stokes, will serve as Brenda Dodson, Stratford treasurer.

junior and the daughter of Mr. Suzy Saunders of Albuquerand Mrs. Les Dodson, was que will head the organization elected to the office of vice as president.

this weekend for our

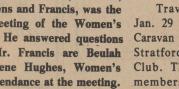
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Half Price

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president. Rozan Christian,

Stratford junior and the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex

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Takes Program To Panhandle 'Rhapsody in Blue." Traveling to Panhandle

Caravan were four members of Stratford Federated Music Club. They were joined by members of Spearman and Borger Clubs in extending the privilege of membership to those in Panhandle. There were 51 at the parlor of United Methodist Church.

In keeping with the Nation's as she read about Lincoln, "He Bicentennial Birthday, the was everybody-grown a little Texas Federation of Music taller." Clubs is giving special programs TOWN TALK in the twelve Texas Districts. Mrs. Ronald Engelbrecht,

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Janice Messer is hospita- *** lized in Dalhart Coon Memorial president elect of District I, was Hospital with pnenumonia. in charge of the event.

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Specials

from Spearman.

From Borger were Betty COMMISONER'S LUNCHEON Womble who sang the songs of SET FOR FEB. 9 Stephen Foster, accompanied The Annual Sherman County Commissioner's Luncheon will by Virginia Yows and Billie Jo Forney, pianist, who played be held Monday, February 9 at noon at the Baptist Church.

Mary Brock, presented "My Own America," accompanied women should plan to attend by Bonita Raymer. They are reports will be given on last Olinda Boardman, pianist, year's accomplishments.

played a medley of patroiotic The new Sherman County Home Demonstration Woman of songs. "This Land is Your the Year award will be Land" was sung by Karen Blake, accompanied by Maripresented at this time. howard Engelbrecht who also

accompanied Marylou McDaniel **TOWN TALK**

> Wayne and Merle Henderson and Julie and Heath Cook were in Angel Fire over the weekend skiing.

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Stratford

Folger's Pound

Music Club Holds Event At Kerrick

The Stratford Federated Music Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Boren, Kerrick. The program director was Mrs. Fred McDaniel and the program was on American Operas.

Mrs. McDaniel gave the history of American Opera Composers and Operas from "The New Encyclopedia of the Opera" by David Ewen.

Brief synopises of American Operas were given, Mrs. H.T. Galloway of "Rip Van Winkle" All home demonstration club by Irving. Mrs. McDaniel told of "Evangeline" by Longfellow and bring a covered dish. Club and "Merry Mount" by Hawthorne.

> The group heard stereo excerpts of "The Tender Land" by Aaron Copeland and "Librette" by Horace Everett. Mrs. Bill Boren by assisted by

co-hostesses, Mrs. Donald Moon and Mrs. Charles Durr. Members present included Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick, Mrs. L.G. Blake, Mrs. John Brannan, Mrs. Jim Chesher, Mrs. Doug Reese, Mrs. Doug McBryde, Mrs. Ronald Engelbrecht, Mrs. Cecil Hardaway, Mrs. George Bonds, Mrs. Don Ray Knight, Mrs. Lela Moon, Mrs. Gary Laramore, Mrs. Jody Richardson, Mrs. Bob Boardman, Mrs. H.T. Galloway, Mrs. R.C. Buckles, Mrs. Stanley Pleyer, Mrs. Donald Moon, Mrs. Charles Durr, Mrs. Fred McDanile, Mrs. Vera Pronger and Mrs. Bill Boren.

Music Month Proclaimed By Mayor

February has been proclaimed "American Music Month" by Mayor Nell Wall. The Parade of American Music is observed each year by Stratford Federated Music Club during the month of February. It is designed to give our own worthy United States composers recognition, encouragement, and support and to impress upon the public of the US that it has creative as well as performing musical artists and a

musical culture equal to that of Flag Etiquette, given by Betty *** other countries. McMillion.

Refreshments were served and all members worked on for the commissioner's lunch-

Frankie Shields received the mug.

currently serving as president of Marty Bain, Arlene Baker, Members present included Sharon Harrington, Betty Mc-Million, Von Ann Mercer, Sonja Ragsdale, Frenkie Shields, Roberta Stanley and Carollee Waters.

TOWN TALK

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whorton and Brad, Mr. and Onita Wagner of Muleshoe

AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH--Mayor Annell Wall officially proclaimed February as American Music Month and representatives of the Stratford Music Club were on hand for the event. Shown above, left to right, Joyce McBryde, Mayor Wall and Olinda Boardman, were present as the Mayor inked the document Tuesday morning. Stratford Federated Music

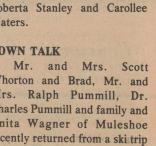
Club urges all citizens to join us in the observance and share the program covers and invitations joy of music.

Joyce McBryde is chairman of "Parade of American Music" and Olinda Boardman is

Home Demo

Better Homes Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Pummill, Dr.

Carollee Waters. Marty Bain Charles Pummill and family and was co-hostess. A short business meeting was recently returned from a ski trip held followed by a program on to Sun Valley, Idaho.





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SINGING ON THURSDAY .- Members of the Trials and Tribulations, local music group, presented several songs at last Thursday's Liberty Tree dedication. Shown above, left to right, Joyce McBryde, Sue Bennett, Barbara Dettle and Deena Spurlock.

Kerrick News

Mrs. Fred McDaniel persons Sunday night at

Kerrick Community voted to not participate in the Community Improvement Contest this year. However, they will The Ralph Hamptons atthave a two week cleanup in the ended the Boat Show in spring, and will appoint Amarillo Sunday. Saturday committees to do various night they were at the Don improvements that are needed. Ellisons to visit with the Jimmy Ted Irlbeck, president, conducted the business Jan. 31 Brandes of Kress. following a covered dish supper. Hosts were the Charles Durrs and Fred McDaniels.

About 40 viewed a film on Texas Missions provided by Texas Highway Department. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore of Dalhart. She is a members of the community. candidate for State Representa- Anybody who can do anything tive from 64th District. Also, will be performing. Date for this Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of outstanding event will be Conlen.

the community, Andy and instruments, practice singing, Melissa Carr and the families of reading, dancing or whatever! Penny Whitson, Gail McDaniel, In charge are the Bill Borens Kenneth Wells, Don Moons, and Terry Schoonovers. Bill Borens, Ted Irlbecks, and Franny Taylor, Minnie Butler, VACCINE CLINIC Virgie Mathews, Nita Taylor, Alta Robinson, and John Whitson. ***

Hubert Waldrop spoke to 15 Worship Services. Services are held the first Sunday night of each month.

Welcome, Andy and Melissa

Carr who have moved into the

old Boren house.

Craigs of Tulsa and Van

The Ted Irlbecks were in Amarillo Saturday on business.

Preparations are underway Gerald get moved into their new for the next community meeting which will be a talent show by Feeders on Sunday. in the Texhoma school. She is announced later. All adults are team. Present were new residents of urged to dig out musical Warren and Mr. and Mrs.

SCHEDULED FOR **FEB. 11**

A free clinic offering vaccines gainst polio, diphtheria, lock

Griggs News

THE STRATFORD STAR

DELAYED FROM LAST WEEK The Plainview teams played Mr. and Mrs. George in the Felt Tournament

Twombly left last week for beginning last Thursday after-Orlando, Florida to help Mr. noon. Ther boys won the first and Mrs. John Beerman game and the girls lost. Both celebrate their sixtieth anniver- teams played Friday and lost sary and visit other relatives and the boys lost again Saturday afternoon. Jess Tevebaugh there. placed second in the free throw ***

Mrs. Dale Ferguson and two contest which concluded Saturlittle daughters are visiting this day evening. Congratulations week in Booker with parents and Jess. grandparents, the Norman and Russell Frys. play in Texhoma tournament ***

Jenkins family will perform at 7

Dan Ferguson, Terry Cayton,

Ruby Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Ferguson and Rita

Ferguson of Goodwell were

dinner guests in the Albert

Ferguson home Sunday.

Saturday evening.

Ministerial Alliance.

The Jenkins Family Singers of which begins Monday evening. Both teams will play the Sharon Springs, Ks. will sing at the Griggs Church of God Texhoma teams. Saturday evening, Jan. 31; They Dick Lusk was released from will also sing at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Dinner will be an Amarillo hospital Saturday

served at the church after the and is at the home of his mother service. The evening services for a few days. He had surgery last week and is still in much will be dismissed to attend the Baptist Church in exhoma pain. Sunday evening where the

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Pugh and p.m. sponsored by the Texhoma David and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh and Matthew were guests in the home of Mrs. Edith Pugh in Keyes for dinner Sunday.

The Junior High teams will

Mr. and Mrs. Richard given by George Oakley. Andraseks of Scott City, Ks. visited over the weekend with Bea and Brent Jones.

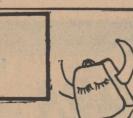
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Asher and Judd and Sharon Cryer spent *** Michelle and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown and Travis attended the rodeo in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smalts Mrs. Glenn Gardner from and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tucumcari, N.M. Leonard Wright and sons

helped Mr. and Mrs. Garland trailer home at Cimmarron mon visited Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabeal. They We are proud of Nikki Grabeal in making the honor roll all went to Los Animas, Colo. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Saturday with his grandmother, also on the girl's basketball Grabeal, Karisa and Leah.

Perry Hitchings was a supper Mr. and Mrs. Howard guest in the Steve Cryer home Friday

Ernest Warren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cox for Texhoma visited Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fisk of evening with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Norma Hitchings of Steve Cryer and Judd.

Liberal and Mrs. Charlene Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blackmore of Guymon were guests in the Clifford Hitchings and Earnest Warren went to Liberal Friday and



BEEF BROWNIES

ground beef and mix well.

remove from pan.

beef

won't stick.

TOWN TALK

A joint meeting of the 4-H Horse Club and the Younger Texans was held January 11. Kurt Harris, president of the 1/2 c. finely ground beef horse club, called the meeting to [cooked and drained] order and Sherie Waters led us in the pledges. Stephanie Riffe, 3 eggs secretary, Horse Club, and 1 c. sugar Leslie Flores, secretary, Youn- 1/2 t. salt ger Texans, read the minutes 1 t. vanilla and had roll call. Both minutes 1/2 c. butter or margarine of the clubs were approved. 2 squares unsweentened Bus Walker gave a talk on chocolate 3/4 c. flour

heritage foods and made good 1/2 t. baking powder cornbread and biscuits. Bus is from Dumas and is married and 1/2 c. chopped nuts has five children. He sometimes confectioner's sugar Beat eggs, sugar, salt and teaches cooking classes in vanilla together until fluffy. school. Jim Allison gave a talk on Melt butter and chocolate. Cool and add to egg mixture. Add

demonstrations. Those wishing to give a demonstration should contact Jim or Blanche. The next meeting held by the Horse Club will be February 8 with the program on HorseShoeing given by Jack Harris. The next meeting for the Younger Texans will be on February 16 with the program on Bicycling

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cryer, Norma Hitchings. Saturday and Sunday in Sunday afternoon visitors in

Amarillo. They visited with the J.C. Henderson home were Teresa's brother and wife, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Simmons and Mrs. Roland Gardner. from Stratford and Mr. and Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Asher and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cryer and son attended the rodeo in Tammy Grabeal from Ham- Amarillo last week and visited in of Dayton, Ohio have been the Guy Gardner home.

Opal Cavis.

brother, Kirk McWilliams and Kendall Cavis of Guymon family and Eunice Buster and visited Friday evening and Earl Kirkwood.

HONORED AT OUBELLE **NMMI IN ROSWELL**

Cadet Andrew K. Riffe, son

ANDY RIFFE

Bronco Soccer.

of Mr. and Mrs. Don Riffe, was among the 17 fall sports athletes who received special honors Wednesday night in the course of a New Mexico Military Feb. 9-13

Institute banquet held in honor MONDAY-Hamburger steaks. of 1975 semester lettermen in mashed potatoes, gravy, butt-Colt and Pony Football, Colt and ered w/k Corn, carrot sticks, hot Bronco Cross Country and rolls, butter, chocolate cake,

Riffe received the Pony Hitter TUESDAY-Chili/Brown beans, award. He is a junior at NMMI. spinach, tossed green salad.

FPC Nurses Rate Among Top Ten

School of Vocational Nursing fries, catsup, fruit milk. has again achieved distinction FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL by ranking in the top ten percent of LVN schools in Texas COUNTY BOND SALES

recently by the Texas State Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift flour and baking powder together and stir into beef mixture. Add nuts. Spread in an 8x8 inch pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 35 minutes. Cool. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar, cut into squares and

VARIATION: Add 3/4 c. mincemeat instead of ground such distinction.

STICK TO YOUR FINGERS? Hospital in Lubbock and goal of \$234.3 million. when you're making meatballs or hamburgers? Good news for supervises the clinical training of FPC students at Highland sticky fingers--just dip hands in cold water first and the meat General Hospital in Pampa. THURSDAY Both instructors are pursuing Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Booth up the school's second class through the arena. visiting in Stratford with her

state of Texas.

milk

crackers, cinnamon rolls, m.lk. WEDNESDAY-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed gravy, green beans, hot rolls, ubtter, peanut butter, sugar cookies, milk.

THURSDAY-Barbecued beef on Frank Phillips College buns, cole slaw/apples, french

according to results issued TOTAL FOR 1975

Sales of Series E and H Board of Vocational Nurse. United States Savings Bonds Examiners. FPC graduates amounting to \$3,692 in Sherman compiled one of the best county were reported today by cummulative scores of all County Bond Chairman W.S. competitors in the State Board Frizzell Jr. Sales for the Licensure Examination given in twelve-month period totaled Austin in October 1975. This is \$34,869 for 50 percent of the the second consecutive year 1975 sales goal of \$70,000.

FPC graduates have received Sales in Texas during the month amounted Mrs. Marilyn Vermillion, \$20,059,965, while year-to-date DOES RAW GROUND MEAT R.N., nursing instructor, rec- sales totaled \$240,610.031 for eived her training at Methodist 103 percent of the yearly sales

> **TEXHOMA MARKET ACTIVE LAST**

January 1976 is now past further degrees at the Univer- history as far as our cattle sity of Oklahoma School of auctions at Texhoma are concerned. Last Thursday saw The 23 LVN students making 2830 cattle and calves sold

scored well enough as a group to Some representative sales finish among the top 22 schools were as follows: 5 WF Steer out of the 140 who sent Calves Av. Wt. 302# at \$45.00 candidates for the qualifying per cwt.; 16 WF Heifer Calves examination which licenses Av. Wt. 334# at \$33.75 per cwt.; them to practice nursing in the 100 WF Steers Av. Wt. 661# at \$38.35 per cwt.; 19 Bl Wf



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976

John Whitson is visiting with his son, Penny and family, after a stay in Truth or Consequences. ***

The Walker Taylors are home after a month at Truth or Consequences. For Walker's benefit, mustaches were grown by Fred McDaniel, Bill Boren, Bubby and Stanley Gruver, Bob Scott. and J.C. Robinson.

jaw, whooping cough, measles *** and rubella is scheduled to be held at the Cactus Elementary School on February 11 from 1-4

TOWN TALK Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dyess

just returned from a trip to Mississippi and Florida. Roscoe reports that the country there has had lots of rainfall.



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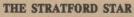
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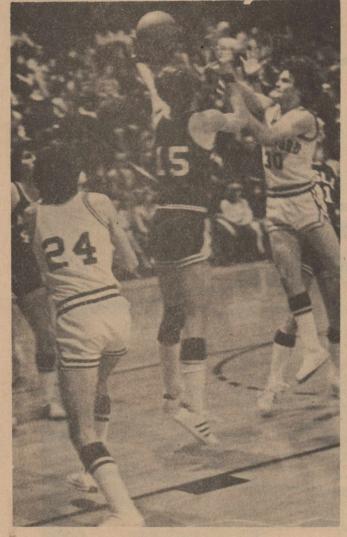






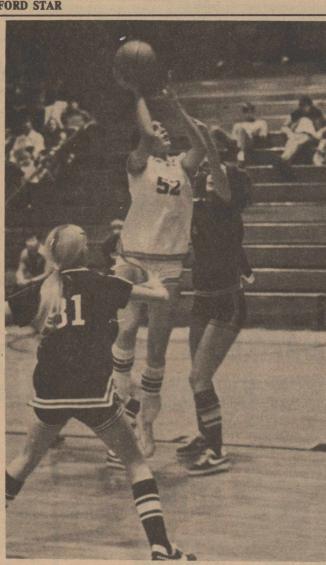
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Support Your Elks and Elkettes all season long



Darrell Dosher goes up for a two pointer

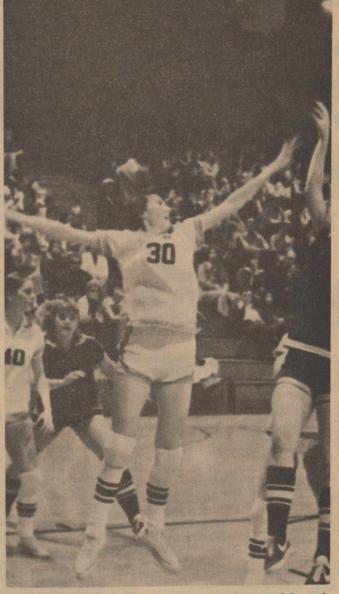




D'Lynn Brown pumps in a two pointer

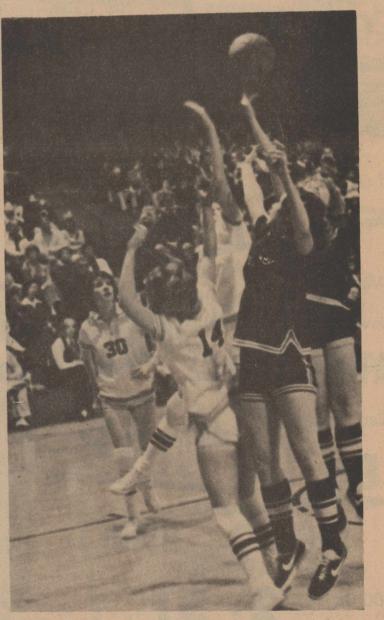


Will Allen puts up a shot against Fritch

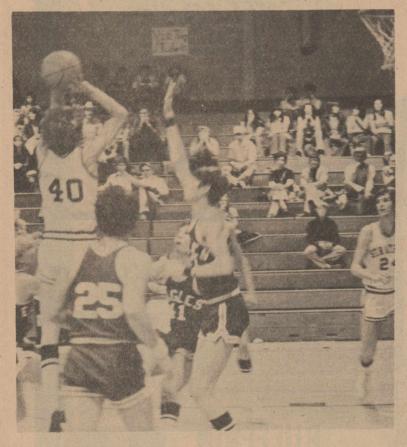


Janice Messer, Dalene Prescott and Barrie Donelson guard the goal

Boost Our Teams This Year



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

7,8 girls and boys vs Dalhart there 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

A,B girls and A boys vs Stinnett here 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

7,8 girls and boys vs Sunray here 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

A girls, A and B boys vs Spearmen there 5:30 p.m.

Janice Messer gets high in the Fritch game

Joel Hart gets high for a vital score

Come to all the games and join these local businesses in rooting for the Elks & Elkettes this season!

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What's New In School.....



UTILIZING LANGUAGE MASTER--Early Childhood Handicapped Instructor Patti Tolle is shown with Teacher Aide Mary Pat Williams helping Wade McKinney on one of the machines used in helping season and have lost only one 14 of 26 free shots to lose the children with language difficulties at the Mary Allen Elementary School.

What is the Texas part of the instruction. The Handicapped Children's Early major reason for going into the Childhood Program? Who can home is to help the parents participate in the program? become teachers of their own Where is the program carried children. We show the parents out? When are the classes held? how to work with their child, And the most important how to play with their child. We question of all, Why do we have take materials and games into this program?

Program, THCECP for short, is different lessons. a Federally funded program for Each child has an individualpreschool aged children, age ized schedule. Some of the zero thru four, that has a children come every day, some handicap. This handicap might come two times a week. Some the big show by members of be a speech impairment, a children come for thirty visual impairment, a hearing minutes, others come for an impairment, a physical handi- hour. The program is structured Jim Allison and FFA Instructors cap, a learning disability, an so that the needs of each child Richard Carter and Charles emotional problem, mental can be met. retardation, or any combination of these.

and meets the age requirement as early as we possibly can. is possible candidate for the Early intervention and educa- place at the County Barns program. A psychologist from tion is the most effective way to Thursday so that weighing and the Educational Service Center help the child. The earlier a sifting can get underway at 1 in Amarillo tests the child to problem is diagnosed and dealt p.m. Swine will have to weigh at determine the extent of the with, the better the chances of least 190 pounds and not over handicap. After the testing has helping the child. A child's 240 pounds, cattle must weigh been completed, the psychol- world is full of new and exciting at least 850 pounds and not over ogist knows the needs of the adventures, but if he can't see, 1,250 pounds. No weight limits child and she is able to give or hear, or can't express are in effect for lambs. suggestions on teaching activit- himself, it looses much of the Commercial steers beginning ies for the child.

the home, we demonstrate how The Texas Handicapped these are used, and we let the

The most important concept fine animals which will be up for of this program is that we must the judges in the impending Any child that has a handicap help our handicapped children show and sale.

weight had to be between 475 excitement and splendor. For more information about and 525 pounds and these THE STRATFORD STAR -

GIRLS HAVE TWO LEFT Elks Down Fritch In Overtime Effort

right back in the middle of the and White Deer. District 1A second round robin

title race. The Elks own the first half district loss of the season to a round robin title outright, and hot-handed group of Hounds provided they win the remain- from Gruver in a rough and der of their games would be in a tumble contest at Gruver good position to wrap up the Tuesday night 55-52. The Elks title.

The Elkettes also had their while Gruver couldn't be much hands full last week as they hotter. The Elks shot 33 percent downed Gruver on Tuesday in the contest while Gruver hit night and put down the Sanford over 60 percent of their shots. Fritch Eaglettes in a vital game The Elks led early 17-14, were the district race with only two lost at the wire 55-52. more games remaining in their title bid.

from a three point loss to Gruver stand 26-1 on the season and last Tuesday night with a big 10-0 in district play. They can overtime win over Sanford wrap up their bid this next week Fritch on Friday to put them with games left with Stinnett

> **Recapping last week's action**, the Elks dropped their only

never got to hitting in the game

on Friday night that puts the tied 26-all at the half, trailed Elkettes in the driver's seat in 42-40 at the end of the third and Wayne Garoutte led the Elks

in the contest hitting 31 points The Elks are now 21-3 on the but as a team the Elks hit only

> back strong against an inspired bunch of Eagles from Fritch. The Eagles led all the way in

the game with the Elks never able to get closer than three points. Fritch led 15-10 at the end of the opener, 31-27 at the half, 45-40 at the end of three quarters and with 4:42 left in the fourth the Elks trailed by seven points. At this point the Eagles went cold, missing five one and one shots while the Elks began

netting their charity shots. With 16 seconds on the clock, Joel Hart was fouled and trailing 54-55 hit the front end of

a one and one shot forcing the game into overtime. In the overtime period Joe Albert and Will Allen hit one

field goal each while Darrell Dosher and Wayne Garoutte hit one free throw each while Fritch was limited to one field goal and two charity shots. The Elks won the game 61-59.

Stratford's Elks bounced back Tuesday night. The Elkettes hit 8, Allen hit 6 and Albert 5 for half, continued to hit in the third opener, but saw Fritch rebound the Elks while Summers and to lead 45-25 and coasted home back in the second and went in Edmondson got 14 each for with a 60-37 decision. Fritch.

> With the big Friday night win, Brenda Hawkins contributed 11 as Stratford led 44-35 and then Coach Jody Richardson's Elks and 10 points respectively in the broke open the game late in the now are 1-1 in the second half contest while Jeanne Engel- third and went in with a big round robin action and stand a brecht hit for 4 and La Rhonda 61-49 win. good chance to go all the way. Stacy and Patty Dietrich added Miss Brown hit for 48 points

> continued their winning ways Brite emptied the bench late in hit for 11 and Miss Bell hit a this past week racking up wins the contest. over Gruver 60-37 and downing Lucy Smith was high for the losers with 28 while Susan the always tough Fritch Gruver with 18 points. Eaglettes 61-49.

> The Elkettes were led this Guards played one of their White Deer this Tuesday night week again by D'Lynn Brown finest games against a taller and and entertain Stinnett here who hit for 31 points against more experienced trio of Fritch Friday night to wrap up Gruver and 48 against Fritch in forwards. Once again the regulation district action. their two wins. guards, Misses Prescott,

> In the Gruver game, the Donelson and Messer, forced Elkettes led 10-9, then broke the Fritch forwards into open the game in the second mistakes and miscues, returnstanza as Guards Dalene ing the ball down court and the and Mrs. J.S. Johnson attended Prescott, Barrie Donelson and Elkette forwards capitalized on Mrs. Johnson's aunt in Wheeler Janice Messer forced turnovers the miscues. and the Elkettes led 31-17 at the

at the half leading 29-23. It was

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Forwards Vicki Bell and nip and tuck again in the third

Coach Sam Brite's Elkettes two points each when Coach in the game while Miss Hawkins pair. Denise Ashby was high for Bell hit for 18.

Friday night the Elkette The Elkettes will travel to

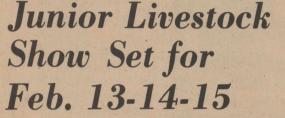
TOWN TALK

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Norris Wednesday.

Stratford led 19-12 after the



LIBERTY TREE DEDICATION -- Sherman County Older Texans [SCOT] President Chester Guthrie is Garoutte hit for 19 points in shown putting dirt on the Liberty Tree planted and officially dedicated at ceremonies held last the game while Hart tallied 13. Thursday afternoon at the Court House. All students in the Mary Allen Elementary School were on



Sherman County Junior Show steer judging will begin Children's Early Childhood parents teach their own children Livestock Show will be next at 10 a.m. Saturday with Bob weekend, February 12-13-14, at Skaggs, vo ag instructor at Pampa, to place these animals. the County Barns in Stratford. animals. Over 150 head of livestock will be all pampered and primed for

> local FFA and 4-H Chapters. County Agricultural Agent Roberts say they have a host of

All animals will have to be in **OUR FLAG**

Not many Americans, ac-

I states

The annual Junior Livestock Sale will begin at 1 p.m. in the arena Entry fees will be \$2 per animal, the 4-H members must turn in entry fees by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10, along with their meat animal project form.



Leonard Duncan hit 9, Dosher hand for the event.



district game, this to Gruver last game. Friday night the Elks came

Mary Allen Elementary of their instruction and the the program. teachers go into the homes for

School is the hub of activity for the program, contact Patti Tole animals have been on pasture the program. The children come or Mary Pat Williams. They are since September 1. These will to the school classroom for part the teacher and teacher-aide for be judged on a pen of 3 basis.

The Show itself will begin on Friday at 9 a.m. with the Swine Judging. They will be judged by

Ike Trimble, ag instructor at Boys Ranch; with the lamb judging beginning at 2 p.m. on Friday with Bob Robinson, county agent from Potter County to judge.

Commercial steer judging will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday with Ed Wight, Texas Department of Agriculture, Amarillo, and Ernie Heitschmidt, Guymon, to udge these animals.

cording to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, are familiar with the third stanza of the Star-Spangled Banner. Here it is. Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand, Between their loved homes and the war's desolation: Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land Praise the Power that has made

and preserved us a nation. Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto: "In God is our trust"; And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free

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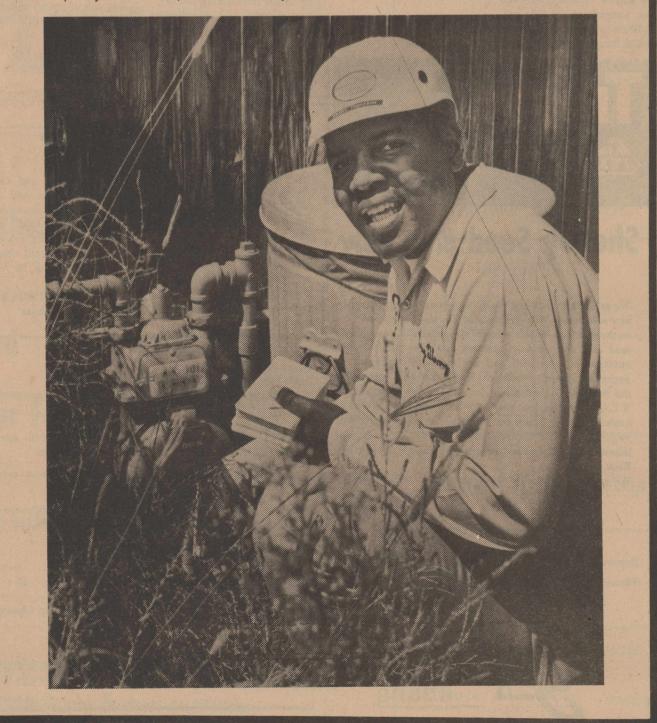
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number on a tape recorder. The Sheriff's Department now has a hand engraver which CB radio owners and owners of other small appliances may borrow to engrave identification marks. Sheriff Vaughn encourages everyone to engrave their driver's license number on the items. In this manner if they are stolen they may be identified in a matter of seconds through the Sheriff's Office. Anyone may borrow the engraver at the Sheriff's Office in Stratford.

PREP BASKETBALL JV Boys Win First **In Triple Overtime**

Stratford's JV boys win Donovan Ferguson led the JV over Sanford Fritch, Panhandle Elk's with 31 in the game while JV Tourney.

Recapping the action Thurs- Thomas Sewell got 1. day night Stratford was paced Bilbrey with 15 and Noel Chesmer, Toby Wisdom and Chesmer with 12. Fritch led in Thomas Sewell. the first 15-12 with Stratford going in at the half leading overtimes with Bilbrey and tied at 39 and the game was tied throws to give Stratford the at the end of the fourth 51-51. edge 54-52. In overtime Stratford added 7

points while holding Fritch to losses to Sanford Fritch and only 4 to win the game 58-55. Panhandle in the Fritch JV Other Stratford scorers in- tourney over the weekend. cluded Chet Everett with 8;

Johnson with 2. Barnes and Richerson led the

scoring for the losers with 18 the fourth quarter scoring 20 each

On Friday Stratford led only 12. throughout the game with Panhandle 11-10, 25-21, 40-27 with 31.

at planting. Ferguson added 7 during the

Stratford's JV Elkettes had

In action against Fritch Toby Wisdom with 3 and Taylor Stratford led 17-9, 30-28, 38-34 and lost the game 54-50.

Fritch came from behind in points while allowing Stratford Brown was high for Fritch

and won 49-35. Stratford poured Len Garoutte put up 25 for the

New Crop Yields Well In Experiments BUSHLAND, TEX -- Al-

though sunflowers did not fare too well in the 1975 market place, the new crop yielded well

in dryland experiments at the USDA Research Center at and Dalhart this weekend to win Terry Bilbrey had 8; Chet Bushland. In an experiment first place in the Sanford Fritch Everett got 7; Toby Wisdom got conducted by Soil Scientist, 4; Taylor Johnson got 3 and Ordie R. Jones, maximum yield was 1,850 pounds per acre. The Stratford lost three players in experiment was designed to by the shooting of Donovan the final round of action due to determine the best plant Ferguson with 18 points, Terry fouls during the game, Noel population and planting date for different levels of soil moisture

Hybrid 896 sunflowers were planted on April 7, April 24, 24-23. In the third the score was Everett both adding 2 free May 20, June 16, and July 15 at 10-, 14, 18, and 22 thousand plants per acre. Soil water contents at planting, adjusted in April to simulate wet, medium, and dry years, were 7.0, 4.9, and 3.7 inches of plant available water in the top 6 feet of soil. Some of this water evaporated during the dry summer and late plantings had less soil moisture than early plantings. Weeds were controlled in all plantings

with a preplant incorporated application of Treflan at 1.5 pints per acre made with a

planting date and soil water

content at planting had the

greatest effect on yield, but

plant population had little effect

on yield," Jones stated. Highest

yields were obtained from April

plantings regardless of soil

water content at planting.

high-clearance sprayer. My research showed that living room of their home with daughter, Rene'. Weldon and Mary have been married for five years and met when Weldon was working here on a highway construction job. An Army Cook

for this week. Weldon and wife, Mary have one daughter, Rene', who is 8 months old.

Weldon moved around a lot as a youngster as his father was employed in the highway construction business. He calls Decatur, Tex. his home town as he graduated from high shcool there.

as a cook and received two merit awards for his cooking while in the Army.

Weldon and Mary met while Weldon was working in Stratford on a highway project. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Worley. They have been married for 5 years the



SATURDAY MORNING WRECK--Sam Wohlford of Stratford escaped serious injury midmorning last Saturday when he drove this Ford Ranchero under the rear wheels of a truck. Luckily Sam wasn't injured but did receive painful bruises. The trucker, headed north on Hwy 287, said he saw what was fixing to happen and hit his brakes but couldn't avoid the accident. Nobody was injured in the wreck.

Jr High **Teams Play Eight Games**

Stratford's seventh grade by Shana Summerour with 7 and girls came away with the only win of the evening last Thursday when Stratford played Dalhart. with 14. Recapping the action, the seventh grade girls led in the first 3-2 and went in at the half 25-6.

Billie Harrison with 4; Susan Stokes with 3: Valerie Engel- Eagles. brecht with 2 and Renee Hager with 1.

In eighth grade girls action followed by Lee Riffe with 8 and Stratford led in the first 9-6 and owned a half-time lead of 16-12. They continued to lead at the end of the third 23-21 with 9. Dalhart taking over in the fourth to win 32-29.

Summerour with 6.

Dalhart with 14. In seventh grade boys action the third 32-16.

with 14 followed by Frank

Dietrich with 8; Jim Owens

Everson with 6; Matt Coble with

Stratford owned an early lead

in eighth grade boy's action

ending the first 8-6. Dalhart

surged ahead to go in at the half

17-13. Dalhart continued to lead

at the end of the third 26-21 and

eighth grade girls and seventh

and eighth grade boys won with

the seventh grade girls losing

Stratford and Sanford Fritch

the only game of the evening.

were tied at 6 all in seventh

grade girl's action at the end of

the first. Fritch slipped out in

front to own a half-time lead of

10-8. Stratford managed to grab

only 2 points in the third while

allowing Fritch 9 to end the

third with Fritch in the lead,

19-10. Fritch continued to score

Emily McReynolds led the

losers with 10 followed by Renee

Hager and Susan Stokes with 4

each. Barnes was high for Fritch

Stratford's eighth grade girls

grabbed an early lead ending

the first 10-8. The score at

half-time saw Stratford gaining

with a 22-16 edge. Fritch played

catch up in the third adding 8

points to Stratford's 5 ending

and won the game 25-18.

with 12.

won the game 32-23.

point honors with 9 each.

3 and Darryl White with 2.

Dalhart had a decisive lead at The young Elks won the the end of the first 13-4 with the contest 40-31. John Bass led the scoring score tied at 19 all at the half. Dalhart again jumped out in with 12 followed by Leonard front to end the third 29-25 and Hawkins with 10; Matt Vincent won the contest 37-33. with 8; Powers with 7; Kautz Stephens was high for Dalhart with 2 and Reed with 1. Price paced Fritch with 14. with 17 Tommy Guthrie led Stratford

the third with Stratford in the Soil lead, 27-24. Stratford outscored Fritch in the fourth to win the game 34-30. Conservation Lisa Albert was high for the winners with 23 points followed Jonetta Hawkins with 4. Trollinger was high for Fritch

Dwayne Plunk's seventh grade boys jumped out to lead at the end of the first, 4-0 and 13-2. They continued to went in with a half-time lead of overpower Dalhart to end the 9-3. They continued their attack third 17-4 and won the game in the third and owned a lead of 6, 15-9, at the end of the third. Emily McReynolds paced the Stratford outscored Fritch in the winners with 15 followed by fourth and came away with a 25-15 victory over the young

> Tommy Guthrie was high point man for the winners with 9 Frank Dietrich and Jim Owen Everson with 4 each.

Cunningham led Fritch with

Stratford's eighth grade boys held onto an early lead Lisa Albert paced Stratford throughout the game, ending with 15 followed by Jonetta the first 11-7. The half-time Hawkins with 8 and Shana score was 17-14. In the third quarter, Stratford scored in Carla Vickers was high for double figures, adding 15, while holding Fritch to only 2 ending

Price Cole, and A.B. Morris. Irrigation Pipeline has been one of the most applied conservation practices in Sherman County,

for the past 10 years.

News The installation of Irrigation Pipeline has been One of Sherman County's most readily adapted conservation practice used in converting dry land farms to high productive irrigated farms. Surface and sprinkler irrigation systems are practically ready for operation as soon as irrigation wells and irrigation pipeline have been

installed. The efficient distribution of water can only be accomplished after pipeline has been installed. Having a good irrigation well means little until irrigation water can be efficiently distributed.

Sherman County farmers have installed approximately 147,000 Ft. of irrigation pipeline since the 1st of July. A few of the farmer's recently installing pipe include: Donnie Thorson, Rex Christian, Norberto Hernandez, Orland Lasley, Lelah

Weldon Reese is our cook 4 eggs, large 1 stick butter 2 c. flour

minutes

Flakes

CHOCOLATE TATER CAKE

1 c. Hungry Jack Mashed Potato

ingredients, blend at low speed

until moistened. Beat two

minutes at high speed. Pour into

greased bundt pan. Bake at 350

degrees for 45-55 minutes. Cook

upright in pan for 45 minutes.

Turn onto serving plate and

1 pkg. Fudge Cake mix

1/2 c. dairy sour cream

1/2 c. cold water

1 t. baking soda 1 t. vanilla 1/4 t. salt 1 c. chopped nuts

COOK OF THE WEEK -- Weldon Reese is shown seated in the

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Heat sugar, butter and eggs, stirring continuously until butter melts completely. Mix remaining ingredients with

butter mixture. Bake in 9X12 He served in the U.S. Army pan at 350 degrees for 35-45 1 c. boiling water

it on in the second half adding a losers with Jana Wiley adding total of 24 points while allowing 13 and Honey Hart getting 12. Panhandle only 14.

added 5.

Panhandle with 12.

In boy's championship action on Saturday night Stratford won handle with 17. over Dalhart 54-52 in three overtimes.

and went in at the half 25-19. Honey Hart with 2. The score at the end of the third was knotted at 29 all with Stratford winning by 2 at the end of three overtimes.



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On Friday Stratford led Donovan Ferguson paced Panhandle into the last quarter Stratford with 26 points while of action. In the first the score Terry Bilbrey got 10. Chet was 8-6, 18-15 at the half and Everett had 8 and Toby Wisdom 29-28 at the end of the third. Panhandle came from behind in Swafford was high for the fourth to win the contest by

2. 41-39 Powell was high for Pan-Len Garoutte led Stratford

with 14 followed by Jana Wiley Stratford led in the first 12-10 with 13; Patty Pool with 10 and

Yields from April 7 planting on the wet, medium, and dry soil were 1,850, 1,590, and 1,500 pounds per acre. April 24 yields were 1,660, 1,590, and 1,300 pounds per acre. Yields

declined drastically from plantings made later during the dry season. May 20 plantings produced 1,040, 1,110, and 990 pounds per acre on the three soil moisture levels. Plantings on June 16 and July 15 produced

less than 800 pounds per acre regardless of soil moisture level in April. Jones was very enthusiastic

about dryland sunflowers in the Southern High Plains. Sunflowers yielded 1,800 pounds per acre under ideal dryland conditions early in the season and down to 500 pounds per acre with very dry conditions

later in the year. "If sunflower price stabilizes around 10 cents per pound, returns should be much greater than from other crops we can grow," Jones concluded.

25th Annual Five States Hereford Breeders Sale Place: Boise City, Oklahoma Date: Sale-Friday, February 6th - 1:30 p.m.

Pen Lots

All bulls will be TB and Bangs tested within 30 days of the sale to comply with Federal Health Regulations now in effect.

Program

Von Haggard

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On request, animals consigned will be walked through the arena for inspection by prospective buyers - February 6 - 10:00 a.m.

Sale starts promptly at 1:30 p.m. - February 6th

[Phone] 396-2402 [Gene Watson will be the auctioneer.

> Sale location: In the New Livestock Building at the Cimarron **County Fairgrounds**, Boise City

For Catalogs or Information: Contact - Cap Williams, President, West Star Route, Boise City or Ferrell Smith, Secretary, Box 248, Boise City, Okla. 73933

3 eggs 1/2 c. nuts They belong to the nonden-In large bowl, pour boiling

ominational faith. water over mashed potato Weldon is employed by flakes. Let stand a few minutes, McDonald Concrete and Mary is stir to blend. Add remaining employed at the Post Office.

Weldon enjoys playing chess; likes bicycling; and mounts steer horns as a hobby.

He always cooks Thanksgiving dinner and whips up a mighty mean omelet, says his wife

glaze with: 1 c. powdered sugar, His recipes include Dirty 2 T. cocoa, 1/2 t. rum extract, Little Birdie's Feet, The 4-6 t. hot water. People's Choice and a Chocolate Tater Cake. We hope our

AMERICAN LIFI

1608: Start Of Glassmaking The role of industry in forging our nation's history stretches back long before 1776. It began in 1608 with the founding of America's first factory industry, glassmaking.

Barely a year after colo-nists established the first permanent English settlement in the New World, at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607, glassmaking was under way beside the James River. Glass production began at



chor Glassmaking was not a whimsical choice, for a first industry but a sound business decision, for several reasons. The basic ingredients of

glass-fine sand, wood ash and lime-were plentiful in Virginia; dense forests also furnished kiln charcoal. And glassmaking has a quick 'start-up" time; the glasshouse turned out its first wares even before the first maize crop was harvested.

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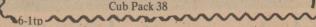
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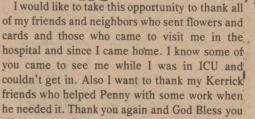
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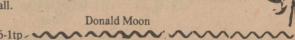


most successful Pinewood Derby: Van Bostom 'Hardware for the trophies; Oakley Floral-Queen's bouquet; Amarillo Legion Post 262 for providing the starter and judges, Owen Hudson, Lynn Reynolds, Claude N. Fedric and Don Knight. Last, but not least, the dads for helping build cars and the spectators for a most generous free-will donation

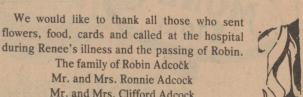












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readers will enjoy his recipes. **DIRTY LITTLE BIRDIE'S FEET** lb. hamburger can mexicorn 1 can sweet peas small onion 2 t. chili powder 1 t. salt 1/2 t. pepper 2 cans tomato sauce American cheese

> Cook hamburger and diced onion, Drain grease and add spaghetti.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE 1 lb. light brown sugar

80 Head of Serviceable Age Bulls in Range Condition Consigned in

tomato sauce and seasoning. Simmer for 1 hour. Add remaining ingredients, top with cheese and cook until cheese melts. Serve as is or over

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