

**SCARCITY OF COMBINES**

**Wheat Harvest Rolls As Farmers Work Hard**

This has been a sort of hectic week with The Star as we have been busy trying to do too many things at once.

Like the book says, "Love is never having to say you are sorry!" We only hope we are "loved" this week.

Seriously, in an effort to update our newspaper and provide our customers and patrons with a better product we have purchased a new system of typesetting.

We had hoped this new machine would come in where we could all learn to use it during the part of the week when we were not actually engaged in preparing the paper for the press. But, like all things happen, we didn't get our "druthers" so it came in late Saturday night and Monday afternoon the installer came and we've been busy trying to learn how to use the machine along with trying to produce a newspaper.

Things get hectic enough at The Star on normal Mondays and Tuesdays, but this has been even worse. We hope our efforts will be rewarded with a better looking paper for you, one that will be easier and more pleasant to the eye and more appealing to our readers.

We know that the new type that will be used is designed for less eye strain than the former type. We hope it will result in something you will enjoy a lot more than previous.

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This week the combines have been chomping away at the wheat. Our only hope now is that everyone can get their crop in before any hail or fire ruins it.

With our severe dry conditions the threat of fire increases, and as this issue was being prepared Tuesday there were two alarms for wheat fires, one at the Haile Brothers and another near either the Heil farm or Engelbrecht farms.

We hope everyone will practice a bit of common sense around the tender-dry wheat fields. It only takes one small spark to turn what could be a 60-bushel crop into a pile of ashes.

Next week is July Fourth and as was the practice for several years there will be a Community Picnic at the City Park.

We recall last July Fourth when we gathered to eat ice-cream and had to almost wear a coat to keep from freezing. With the temperatures we've had lately, this would be a pleasure!

Seriously, the Citizen of the Year award will be presented and everyone is urged to bring a freezer of homemade ice cream, enjoy the fellowship of visiting with your neighbor, watch the fireworks and the announcement of the Citizen of the Year. We hope to see y'all there!

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Our congratulations to Bill Blain and his associates for their new business which will hold their Open House and Grand Opening this Saturday. A&I Parts Center is located just across from the postoffice in the old Duncan Chevrolet building and Bill says they intend to have any part one may need for autos, trucks, irrigation engines and all the accessories that go with these items.

We are happy to welcome another new business to Stratford.

Speaking of new businesses, LuAnn's Little People Shop is the name of another new business which is located in the MiniMall by the B&B Grocery. In addition, another older business, the Tip Top Hobby Shop has moved to their new location in that building and all three, including the B&B Grocery, are open for business.

Actually LuAnn's Shop is a result of Irene Wakefield selling out her business, and the merchandise was moved to the new location along with more new items for your shopping pleasure.

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Practically every combine which could be put into service has been pressed into cutting activity as the 1973 wheat harvest moved into high gear in Sherman County this past week.

Complicating this year's harvest is the fact that all the wheat from Texas to Canada ripened at the same time and left area wheat farmers without the aid of the usual number of custom combines which are on hand at this time of the year.

Adding the fact that there is scarcity of custom cutters available, plus the 1973 harvest will go down as one of the largest in years, has farmers scratching their heads and utilizing every available local machine.

Local implement dealers have virtually sold out all their new combines and all the better used machines have also moved off the lots and into the fields.

Gary Lundberg, office manager for the Sherman County

ASCS, told The Star Monday "This year the number of wheat acres for harvest is just about the double of the total a year ago and one of the largest on record."

This year county wheat farmers will cut 161,885 acres of wheat as compared to 82,191 acres a year ago. Total wheat acreage reported through the ASCS office this year, including graze-out, totalled some 175,770 acres, Lundberg stated.

This year's crop is also showing signs of being a "bumper" crop in terms of production as dryland wheat has "made" for the first time in many years. Area dryland wheat is averaging around 15-20 bushels per acre across the entire area.

A check with local elevators on Monday showed that the harvest effort is around 20% finished at this stage.

Don Riffe, Stratford Grain Company, told The Star that despite the shortage of combines in the area the cutting was

going along in pretty fair shape.

The best wheat production on dryland acreage has been reported south of Stratford around the Lautz and Spurlock areas. The Spurlock area received quite a bit of damaging hail about a month ago and wiped out many fields, but on those acres which missed the hail, or where damage was not complete, yields are up to 20-25 bushels per acre. North of town in the tighter soil yields were running from five to 10 bushels per acre lower. There was also more insect and mosaic damage reported from wheat on the tighter soils.

Von Haggard, manager, North Plains Grain Company in Stratford, agreed with Riffe on the total harvest and added that he had been getting a little irrigated wheat this week but to date more of the dryland had been brought in than irrigated.

Sherman County has a total of 386,356 acres in total cultivation with about 65% that amount under irrigation, according to the ASCS office figures.

Farming and agricultural income in Sherman County has been on the rise in recent years and Lundberg reported that Sherman County has jumped from a ranking of 952nd in the U.S. to 53rd nationally between the period of 1964 until 1969 (last year complete USDA records were available.)

Lundberg added that in 1969 the county's agricultural income

had risen to a total of \$67,818,077. Other top-producing agricultural counties in Texas on the report showed Deaf Smith County standing 11th nat-

ionally with an income of \$167,516,834; Castro County stood 39th nationally with an agricultural income total of \$76,640,102; Sherman County st-

anding 53rd with \$67,818,077; Randall County standing 69th with a total of \$58,462,926; and Swisher County ranked 94th with an income of \$52,225,178.

Lundberg was quick to point out that these figures are now five years old and will be changed again when new ones are made available.



**WHEAT HARVEST UNDERWAY**--These are four of six big combines working last Friday morning on the John Lavake farm south of Stratford. The machines were owned by local farmers who were helping each other with their combining chores. This wheat above was irrigated and making real good when the photographer happened upon the scene.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

**THE STRATFORD STAR**

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**NO FATALITIES**

**Butane Explosion Rocks Price Ranch On Friday**

Orville H. Bouldin, 67-year-old employee of the W.L. Price Ranch, was rushed to the Dumas Memorial Hospital about 3:45 pm Friday afternoon following a fire and explosion near the Price Ranch Headquarters, located about 16 miles southeast of Stratford.

Bouldin, who was overseeing plowing operations at the Price Ranch that afternoon, had driven up to a tractor driven by Stephanie Skillman, 19-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Lee Ellen Bonar of Stratford, to refuel the machine and was in

**A&I Parts Opening Set On Saturday**

Automotive & Industrial Parts Center, one of Stratford's newest businesses, will hold their Grand Opening and Open House all day Saturday, announced Bill Blain, owner-manager.

The new business, which is home-owned and operated, is located across Main Street from the Stratford Postoffice and is open to serve area residents with a complete line of auto parts and accessories six days a week from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. A&I Parts Center will be offering several door prizes plus coffee and donuts to all who take time to visit them on Saturday, Blain pointed out.

One of the big door prizes which will be given away is a new lawnmower. All you have to do is register, Blain pointed out.

In addition to Blain, who has had many years experience in the parts business, A&I has two other employees, Terry Kyle and Jerry Sherrod, parts clerks, to help customers with their needs.

The new business got into operation the first of this past month in the old Davis Chevrolet building. The building is checked full of auto parts, truck parts, irrigation engine supplies and feedyard and tools. "We will strive to offer our customers a complete line of all their parts needs," says Blain.

the act of putting butane in the tractor when the accident took place.

As near as could be determined, a Toyota jeep in which Bouldin had driven to the field in had gotten wheat stubble around its exhaust and was either on fire, or had some small flame around it when Bouldin arrived to refuel the tractor.

Neither Bouldin nor Miss Skillman were aware that the Toyota was on fire and neither were smoking and the tractor was killed as Bouldin began to refuel the tractor with the butane.

As Bouldin began refueling, the fumes from the butane tank were ignited by the fire from the Toyota's exhaust engulfing Bouldin flames.

Miss Skillman, who had fortunately gotten out of the tractor cab was sitting on the plow watching Bouldin refuel the tractor, acted with a cool head. She ran in beside the tractor and pulled Bouldin out of

from his home 13 miles east of Stratford after seeing the big fireball go up.

A view of the scene following the explosion revealed the big butane tank split down the seams and unrolled like a piece of wheatland paper, the big IHC wheatland tractor was rolled over on its side, burned and parts blown away, the rear end of the Toyota was completely gone and bits of metal were scattered over a large area of the wheatfield.

As Garland Bardwell, ranch foreman, told The Star, "It was a lucky thing that Stephanie acted so quickly for it would've been a real tragedy," he added.

Miss Skillman was attempting to take Bouldin to Dumas, despite her own burns, when she met Mrs. Bouldin on the road and all sped for help.

The force of the explosion was heard several miles away. The Star first learned of the accident when Max Lowe, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe, telephoned the office

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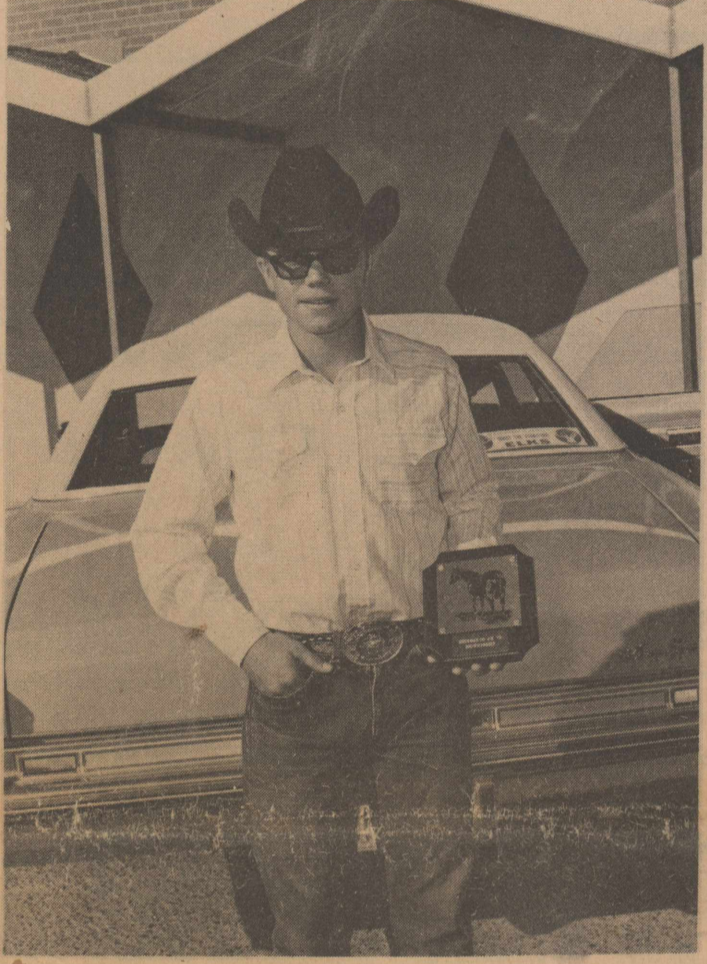
**TOWN TALK**

Mrs. Jerry Curl and son Christopher, both of San Juan and Mary Alice Curl, of Miami, were visiting in the homes of the John Woods and Dave McReynolds Monday.

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**BUTANE BLAST DESTROYS EQUIPMENT**--This is the remains of a 1,000 gallon butane tank, a big IHC wheatland tractor and a Toyota jeep following a fire and explosion at the W.L. Price Ranch last Friday afternoon. Due to the quick thinking of Miss Stephanie Skillman, the life of Orville H. Bouldin was saved in the mishap. Bouldin remains in fair condition with burns in the Dumas Memorial Hospital this week.



**ALL AROUND HORSEMAN**--Pat Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pete Flores, is shown above with the plaque he received for winning top All-Around Awards at the 1973 Sherman County 4-H Horse Show held Saturday. This gave Pat the right to compete at the District contest to be held June 28-29 in Amarillo.

**Pat Flores Wins All-Round Honor**

Pat Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pete Flores, won top All-Around Awards at the 1973 Sherman County 4-H Horse Show held Saturday and won the right to compete at the District Contest to be held June 28-29 in Amarillo.

Along with Flores others competing at the District 4-H Contest will be Mike Flores, Kurt Harris, Mickie Vincent, Toni Vincent, Taylor Johnson Don Harris and April Vincent.

Placing first in the different events were Jeff Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pete Flores, registered mare class; Kurt Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, grade mares class; Jeff Flores won champion mare and Kurt Harris won reserve champion mare. Toni Vincent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent, won first in the registered geldings class, while Jeff Pronger received first place honors with his grade gelding.

Toni Vincent won champion gelding award and Mike Flores won reserve champion gelding award. Pat Flores took top honors in the showmanship class, and Toni Vincent won first in the western pleasure.

Mike Flores won first in reining, Kurt Harris, took top honors in pole bending and Don Harris won first in barrel racing. Jeff Flores won first in calf roping which was judged and also won the calf roping event which was timed.

Jeff Flores placed first with his record book. Others placing in the record book contest in order of finishing were Annette Flores, Leslie Flores, Mike Flores, Toni Vincent, Darryl White, Kurt Harris, Pat Flores, Mickie Vincent and April Vincent.

This was the first year to give awards for the best first year contestants. Glen Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton, was named the all-around rookie for the show. Other rookies to

receive awards were Leslie Flores, pole bending and western pleasure, Darrell White, reining and Duane Gillenwaters, barrel racing.

Trophies for the show were donated by Stratford of Texas, Consumers Co., Stratford Grain, Van Boston's, First State Bank, Jerry Johnson, Buster's Boot Shop, Kurt McWilliams, and anonymous who donated five trophies for the rookie riders. B&W Feed and Mineral Store donated the judges material and other necessities for the show.

Total results of the classes in order of their finishing are as follows:

REGISTERED MARES--Jeff Flores GRADE MARES--Kurt Harris, Steve Wheeler; CHAM-

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**Calendar of Events**

THURSDAY, JUNE 28  
6:00 p.m. Stratford Grain vs 1st State Bank; Consumers vs King Equip.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 29  
9:00 p.m. Teen Dance, Legion Hall  
SATURDAY, JUNE 30  
8:00 p.m. Nu Beta Sorority Dance, Legion Hall  
SUNDAY, JULY 1  
ATTEND CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE  
MONDAY JULY 2  
6:00 p.m. Consumers vs Strat. Grain; King Equip vs 1st State Bank  
TUESDAY, JULY 3  
7:00 p.m. TOC vs Sherman Imp.  
8:00 p.m. OES, Lodge Hall  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4  
8:30 p.m. Citywide Ice Cream Supper, Fireworks & Citizen of Year Presentation, City Park.  
HAPPY JULY FOURTH!

**Fireworks, BB Guns Banned**

All residents are warned that effective this week the City Ordinances dealing with the shooting of fireworks and using BB guns within the city limits of Stratford will be strictly enforced, announced Mayor Nell Wall.

The Ordinances have been on the city's books for sometime, but have not been enforced until the present hot weather, has made all area wheatfields virtual tender-boxes and the BB guns have been misused.

One auto windshield was shot out with BB guns this week and because of this and the danger of fires due to fireworks, both Ordinances will be enforced.

**Rodeo Meeting Set For Friday Night**

All persons interested in participating, or helping with, the organization of a Rodeo Association and working toward the construction of an arena to serve the needs of the community are urged to meet at the Farm Bureau Community Room Friday night at 8:30.

Officers will be selected at this time, plans for the arena will be discussed with the idea of making the new arena a reality.

This is a very important meeting and everyone concerned is urged to attend, said Dr. Jack Swain, who has been heading up the effort thus far.

**City Wide July Fourth Party Planned**

Stratford Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a July Fourth Ice Cream Supper at the City Park in Stratford at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

All residents are urged to attend and bring a freezer of ice cream to the park. Following the ice cream supper there will be an invocation, with a flag ceremony being given by the Boy Scouts. The next event will be the presentation of the Citizen of the Year Award to be presented by last year's award winner, Bill Sladek. Following the presentation will be the fireworks.

**TOWN TALK**

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dyess returned Sunday from a trip to Red River and Cokedale, Colorado.

Mrs. Ada Barrett of Altus, Oklahoma visited with the I.G. Barrets over the weekend.

# OBITUARIES

## Roy Boyer

Services for Roy Boyer, 46, who died Monday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness, were pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home at press time.

Mr. Boyer is the father of Mrs. Nancy Mulkey, formerly of Stratford.

Mr. Boyer, who owned First Printing Co. in Hereford, moved there in 1930 from Sweetwater. He married Lavone Lindsey in 1946 in Portales, N.M.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hereford. He was born in Grimes, Oklahoma.

Surviving besides his wife is a son, David of Hereford; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Mulkey

of Hereford; David of 309 Tennessee in Amarillo and Bill of Ventura, California; and two grandchildren.

The family request that memorials go to the Cancer Fund.

## TRACKS

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We welcome all these additions and renovations to our business offerings in Stratford. It all goes for a better place in which shoppers may find the items they want. It looks as if Stratford is enjoying some business growth along with the cattle-feeding and other agri-oriented businesses we've enjoyed all along.

Welcome to you all!

Commodity prices Tuesday noon showed wheat selling for \$2.20 per bushel, grain sorghum selling for \$3.30 per cwt and corn for \$2.13 per bushel on local markets.

The weather has been hot and dry, just right for wheat harvesting but awfully dry for trying to raise a crop, especially for the month of June when we usually get some beneficial moisture.

## HORSE SHOW

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PION AND RESERVE MARE--Jeff Flores, Kurt Harris, and Steve Wheeler; REGISTERED

GELDINGS--Toni Vincent, Mike Flores, Pat Flores, Taylor Johnson, Glen Hamilton, Mickie Vincent and Duane Gillenwaters.

GRADE GELDINGS--Jeff Pronger, Leslie Flores and Annette Flores. CHAMPION AND RE-

SERVE CHAMPION GELDING--Toni Vincent and Mike Flores.

SHOWMANSHIP--Pat Flores, Mike Flores, April Vincent, Toni Vincent, Jeff Flores, Don Harris and Kurt Harris.

WESTERN PLEASURE--Toni Vincent, Wayne Dyess, Taylor Johnson, Mickie Vincent, Pat Flores and Kurt Harris.

REINING Mike Flores, Pat Flores, Kurt Harris, Taylor Johnson, Mickie Vincent and Don Harris.

POLE BENDING--Kurt Harris, Mickie Vincent, April Vincent, Don Harris, Mike Flores, Tay-

lor Johnson and Pat Flores.

BARREL RACING--Don Harris, Kurt Harris, April Vincent, Taylor Johnson, and Annette Flores.

CALF ROPING--(Judged) -- Jeff Flores, Steve Wheeler and Pat Flores.

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OPEN HOUSE--Bill Blain, manager of A&I Parts Center, is shown above in front of the new business, which will have their grand opening Saturday.

lor Johnson and Pat Flores.

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TOWN TALK

Mrs. W.C. Meyers of Ralls, grandmother of Mrs. Howard White, visited in Stratford last week.

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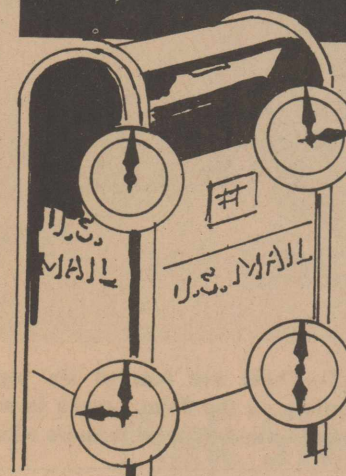
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## AAU Track Meet Set In Borger

All boys and girls up to 18 years old interested in competing in the AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Championship can pick up their registration forms at The Stratford Star.

This year the West Texas AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Championship will be held at Bulldog Stadium, Borger, Texas on July 14.

Individuals entered will be divided into five categories according to age. These are Bantam Division, for nine year olds and under, Midget Division, 10-11 year olds, Junior Division, 12-13 year olds, Intermediate Division, 14-15 year olds and the Senior Division, age 16-17.

Four individuals in each of the selected events will qualify for Regional Competition. First place at the Borger Meet this year in the Intermediate (14-15 yrs.) Division and the Senior (16-17 yrs.) Division will qualify to compete in the Region IX Championships in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on August 14-17, 1973.

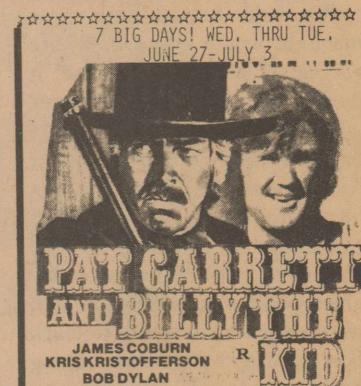
Each contestant must be currently registered with the AAU and the registration number must be shown on the entry form. Each entry must be signed by the parent or guardian.

The cost of registration with the West Texas AAU is \$1.50 for each individual.

## GUYMON'S BEAUTIFUL - SUBURBAN THEATRE

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INNOCENT BYSTANDERS  
DEEP THIRST  
CARRY ON CAMPING

A report on two history-making grain movements



# Two "Backbreakers" BACK-TO-BACK

1. The huge export grain movement  
(Santa Fe can report "mission accomplished" for moving its share of grain to Russia — just one phase of the big export job!)
2. The largest winter wheat harvest in history along the Santa Fe  
(Now getting underway)

Moving millions of bushels of grain is a big job. To move it in a limited time period while the economy is booming and all shippers calling for more cars and service, makes these huge transportation projects "BACKBREAKERS."

Santa Fe is setting records meeting current demands for service, but no backs are being broken. For example, since last August Santa Fe has moved over 150,000 carloads of grain, a 50% increase in shipments. That's a staggering amount, but it's only part of the story.

With no prior notice to the rail industry to make special preparations, the Russian grain movement of 400-MILLION bushels was announced last year with a completion deadline of May 31, 1973. At the same time even many more millions of bushels were also being exported to other nations.

What Santa Fe did. Starting with a transportation system in excellent condition, Santa Fe people put their "know how" and all facilities in full throttle position.

2,000 new jumbo covered hopper cars were added to bring Santa Fe's fleet to 12,000, the largest in the rail industry.

4,100 smaller covered hopper cars were drafted for use, too, as well as regular box cars. Open-top hoppers not normally used for grain were also employed. In addition 64 new diesels are now hard at work moving the record traffic volume.

Even with all of this, special measures were worked out at considerable expense to the Santa Fe for handling cars to minimize port congestion and keep the railroad fluid.

Santa Fe can report "mission accomplished" for handling its share of the grain to Russia, and we still have other export grain to move, but the big job now ahead is moving this year's harvest.

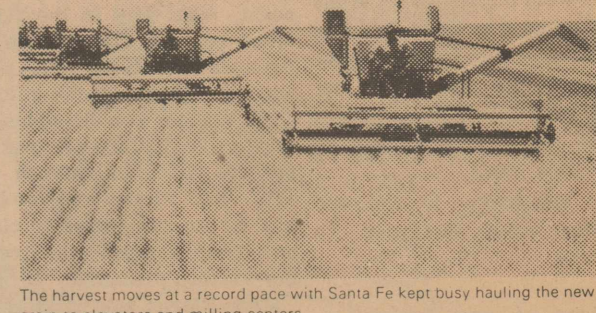
Largest wheat harvest along the Santa Fe, 687-MILLION bushels  
The harvest extends from Texas, across Oklahoma, Kansas, into Colorado and New Mexico. It is already started. It is a vast project and the Santa Fe job is to move the wheat to elevators during the brief period of harvest time.

What Santa Fe is striving for principally is more efficient car utilization, faster yard operations and the best possible use of locomotives to move the grain while keeping all freight rolling.

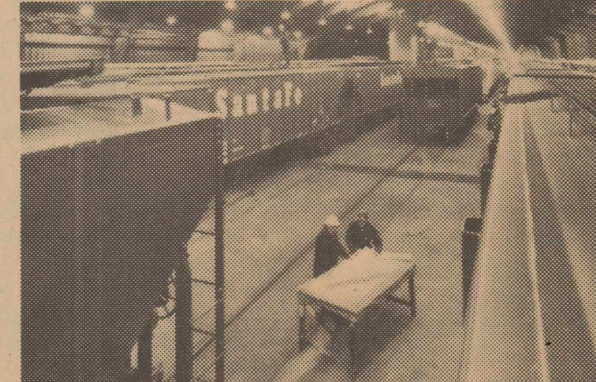
It's a job that can't be done without the help of everyone in the grain industry and cooperation of all shippers. With everyone working together, two of the greatest moves ever recorded in the history of rail transportation will be accomplished . . . the huge multi-million bushel export grain movement and the largest harvest in history along the Santa Fe. Two "BACKBREAKERS," back-to-back, with Santa Fe putting its best efforts into getting the job done.



Santa Fe employees who have worked long and hard on the export wheat project, are now focusing all efforts on the new harvest.



The harvest moves at a record pace with Santa Fe kept busy hauling the new grain to elevators and milling centers.



2,000 new jumbo covered hoppers bring Santa Fe's fleet to 12,000. These giant cars are ideal for moving grains, potash and other bulk commodities.

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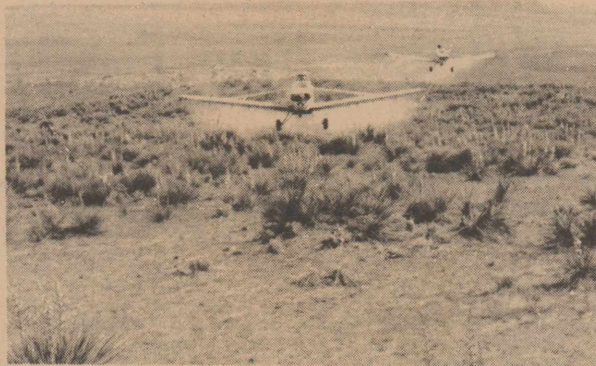
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# Native Of Brownfield

Rita Chapman was born and raised in Brownfield. She lived here all her life until she and her husband moved to Stratford just recently.

Rita's husband Randal is an installer and repairman for General Telephone. The couple were married November 23, 1972. When asked how they met, Rita said she met Randal at a Halloween party. After that they began dating and then were married November 23, 1972. Rita is a 1973 graduate of Brownfield High School. She is now employed at the Pretty Shoppie as a hairdresser. Her hobbies include cooking and sewing.

**BAKED PHEASANT IN CREAM**  
1 pheasant, cleaned and cut into serving pieces  
1/2 medium-sized green pepper, cut into rings  
1 T. sliced pimiento  
1 pint half-and-half cream  
salt  
pepper  
paprika  
flour  
Salt, pepper and lightly flour the pheasant. Cook in well-



**COOK OF THE WEEK**—Rita Chapman, shown above in the kitchen of their home is a native of Brownfield and is now working as a beauty operator at the Pretty Shop.

oiled heavy skillet until brown. Remove, place in a casserole and pour cream over all. If the pint doesn't completely cover

the pieces, add canned milk diluted with water. Place the pepper rings and pimiento on top and bake in a 350 oven until the meat is tender. Approximately 1 hour.

**COCONUT PIE**  
2 cups scalded milk  
2/3 cups sugar  
1 T. flour  
3 T. cornstarch  
1/8 t. salt  
3 egg yolks  
2 T. butter  
1 t. vanilla  
1/2 cup coconut  
1 baked 8-inch pastry shell.  
Scald 1 3/4 cups milk. Sift together sugar, flour, cornstarch and salt. Mix remaining cold milk into this dry mixture a little at a time. Add to hot milk slowly. Cook over hot water in a double boiler until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add a little of the hot mixture to egg yolks before adding yolks to hot cream mixture. Return to heat and cook again for about three minutes. Remove from heat, and add butter, vanilla and coconut, cool. Pour into baked pastry shell. Top with meringue or whipping cream.

**TURKEY CASSEROLE**  
2 T. butter or margarine  
1/2 cup minced onion (1 medium)  
3 T. flour  
1 can (10 1/2 oz) condensed chicken broth  
2 cans (5 oz each) turkey meat diced  
1 pkg (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained  
1 pkg (8 oz) refrigerated biscuits  
Heat oven to 450. Melt butter or margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion; cook until soft, stirring occasionally. Stir in flour. Cook a few seconds. Add broth. Bring to boil stirring constantly. Add turkey and vegetables. Bring back to boil, stirring gently. Turn into shallow baking dish. Arrange biscuits around edge. Bake 9-10 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown.

**TOWN TALK**  
Beth and Ed Dye and son, Josh, visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings over the week-end of June 15-18. Beth Dye is Mrs. Cummings' granddaughter and they were moving from Portland, Oregon to Montgomery, Alabama. Young Josh is 3 1/2 months old.



**SATURDAY SHOWER**—Mrs. Joe A. Mungia, center, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Walter Lasley. Shown with the bride are left, her sister-in-law Mrs. Johnny Mungia, and right, her mother-in-law Mrs. Joe Mungia.

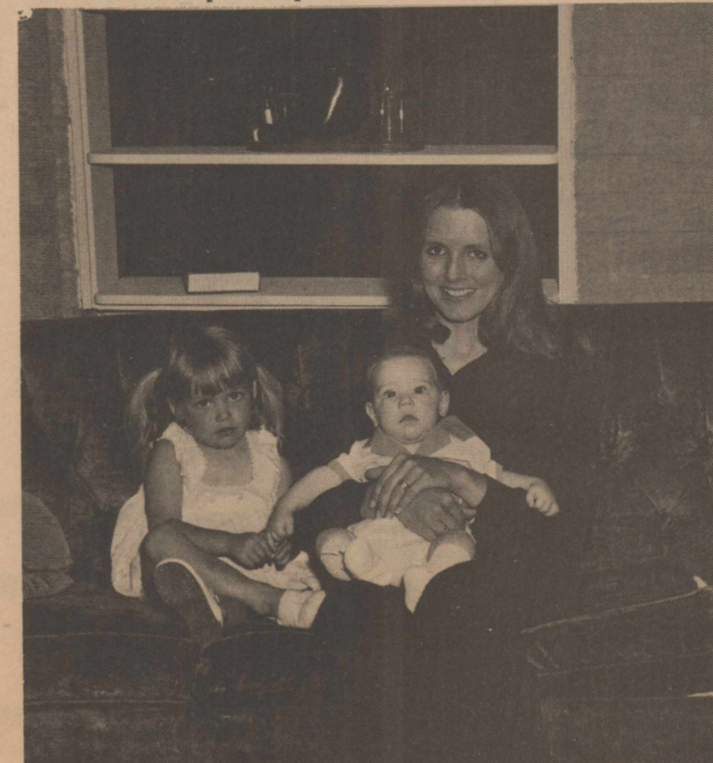
## Mrs. Mungia Honored With Shower Here

Mrs. Joe A. Mungia was honored with a post-nuptial

shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Lasley. The brides chosen colors of purple and white were carried out on the serving table. Punch and cake were served to the guests by Miss Theresa Ewers.

Hostess for the event along with Mrs. Lasley were Mrs. Walter Eugene Lasley, Mrs. Craig Lawrence, Mrs. Tom Ewers, Mrs. Bill Fesler, Mrs. Lois Earle and Mrs. Johnny Mungia.

Corsages of white carnations were given to the honoree, Angie, her mother-in-law Mrs. Joe Mungia and sister-in-law Mrs. Johnny Mungia.



**HOUSEWARMING**—Mrs. Boyd Spurlock was honored with a surprise house warming in her home Monday. Shown above with Dena are her two children Kay Lynne, 21/2 and Dru, 5 1/2 months.

## Home Demo Club News

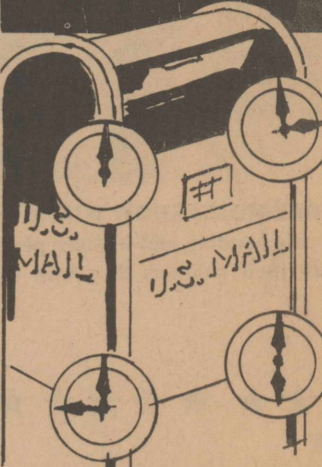
**HAPPY HOUR NEWS**  
The Happy Hour Club met last Thursday in the home of Nellie Blank. Martha Mitts gave the program on different phases of banking and legal documents. These things a woman should know about in case she has to take care of her own banking business or the banking business for her family. The club voted to contribute to the fund for the foreign exchange student who will be coming to Stratford this coming year. The next meeting will be July 5 at Eunice Buster's home.

**SOUTHSIDE HOME DEMO**  
Southside Home Demonstration Club met June 12 in the home of Mrs. Joyce Carter in Sunray and decided to send some money to Girls' Town and also to give a donation to the American Field Service for the Exchange student. Those present included Mesdames Lloyd Crowover, John Lavake, Elvena Sweny, Mary Lou Walden and the hostess.



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### TOWN TALK

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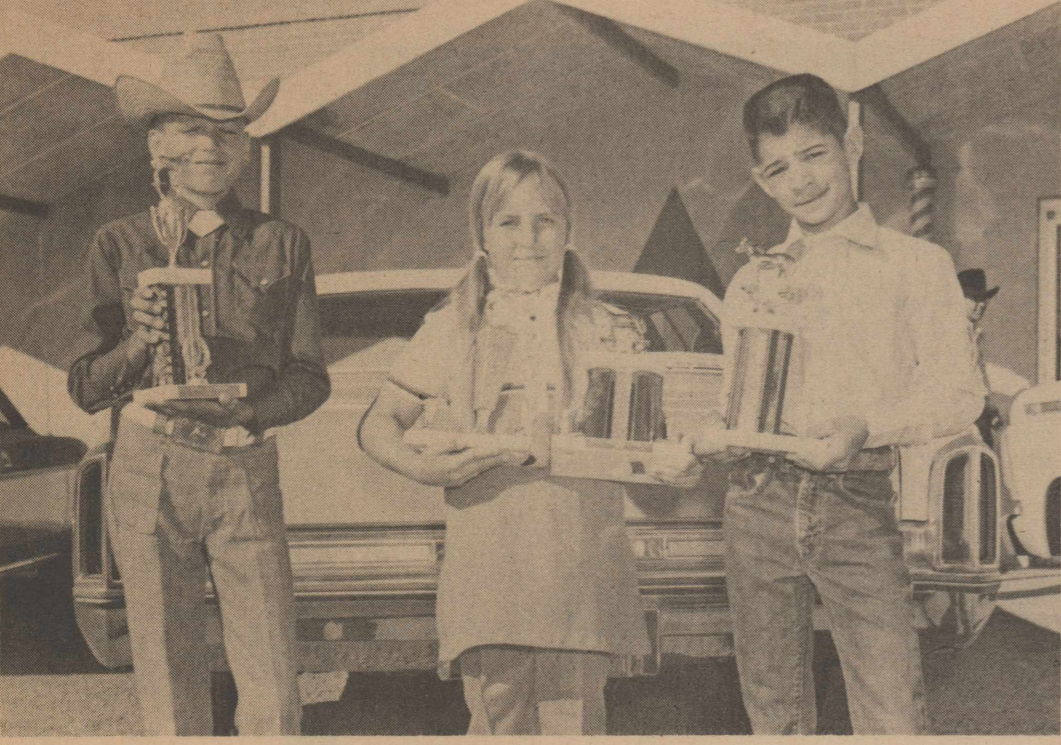
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MORE HORSESHOW WINNERS—Glenn Hamilton, all-around rookie; Leslie Flores, first place winner in pole bending and western pleasure; and Darrell White, first place winner in reining are shown above with their trophies they won in the Sherman County Horse Show Saturday.

### SAYS KENDRICK Export Markets Bright For Nation's Wheat

Export market for wheat and other feed grains look very bright for farmers for the next eighteen months to two years says Ken Kendrick, chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board who just returned from a three-week study of European market areas for U.S. wheat. Kendrick is a member of a three-man team to study the marketing, pricing, duty, and tariff situation for U.S. wheat. Because no country has a surplus of wheat anymore, the prices of it will go up Kendrick stated. Many European grain industry representatives pointed to the erratic price movements of the U.S. grain markets, a reduction in the projected corn crop, low grain reserves and an appreciably higher world import demand for wheat as indications of a possible grain shortage.

In meetings with officials of the European grain industry, the team attempted to ease the fears of the Europeans about supplies by emphasizing that the USDA is forecasting a record wheat crop of just under 1.8 billion bushels. The team indicated that these facts, along with an expected reduction in the Soviet Union's purchases this year, along with no indicated increase in purchase from China at this time or any real commitment and expanded needs in India, could actually result in an increase in U.S. carry-over stocks during this marketing year. According to Kendrick, even with higher wheat prices in the U.S. this year and higher ocean freight to deliver it to Europe, U.S. wheat is still so much cheaper than European grown wheat that a tax or "variable

levy" is placed on it to keep it from undercutting the local wheat prices, and this levy goes up or down as the U.S. price may fluctuate, so it will always be a little higher than local grown grain. Great Plains Wheat, which Kendrick is a member, includes the states of Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Ohio. Great Plains Wheat Inc. has wheat experts in Europe, South America and Africa to develop new markets of wheat for the United States.

### On Dean's List

COMMERCE--Deborah Miller from Stratford was named to the Dean's List from the College of Liberal and Fine Arts for the spring semester at East Texas State University. She was among 226 students named to the list. To be eligible the undergraduate student must have been registered for not less than 15 semester hours and must have maintained a grade average of at least 3.35 on the four-point system.

### TOWN TALK

Bill and Glenda Dyess had friends from their high school days visit them last Thursday. Those visiting were Bill and Glenda Minkley of Dumas, Gary and Gay Steinberger of Darrouzett, Bill Gamble and daughter Alisha of Amarillo, Henry and Dorene Harrison, Mark and Ruthie Gates and Melvin and Martha Mitts all of Stratford.

### TOWN TALK

Rexan Christian spent the weekend in Dallas visiting a friend from college.

### STRATFORD BUTANE'S



## Turnrow Topics

by Charley Lamb

### Explorers Plan For Fun Day

Stratford Explorer Post 38 will be hosting Explorers from over the Llano Estacado Council and a day filled with sporting activities climaxed by a dance will be on the program. The date is set for July 14 and the events will take place at the Sherman County Barn. Sporting activities include tennis, swimming, pingpong, softball, golf, chess and horseshoes. Prizes for first place will be given in Tennis, chess, pingpong and horseshoes.

A tour of Stratford of Texas feedlot will also be included, with the aim of stressing the importance of the cattle business as a career. A dance is planned for Saturday night with awards being presented at that time. Registration is \$3.00 if the advance deposit of \$1.00 is sent in, otherwise the cost is \$3.50. Stratford Lions Club, sponsors for the event, will sell food at the noon meal. Each participant will receive a Stratford Fun Day Patch.

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### Savings Bond

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$1,567 in Sherman county were reported today by County Bond Chairman Judge

W.S. Frizzell, Jr. Sales for the five-month period totaled \$8,244 for 12% of the 1973 sales goal of \$13,840,000.

Sales for the state of Texas during May were \$19,193,889 a 10.8% increase over May 1972 when sales totaled \$17,314,314. The January-May sales amounted to \$102,985,728 with 47% of the \$216.6 million 1973 goal achieved.

So far the heaviest concentration of thrip has remained south of Stratford. This of course does not mean that there are no thrip north, for there is, and much of the area has been sprayed. In the process of checking fields, it is quite evident that we have more severe damage to milo down in the Etter area. Some of the milo down that way has been sprayed two and three times, and the crops on some farms still remain in a stunted, semi-dormant condition.

The speed at which thrip will seriously damage a small milo crop is appalling. Last Wednesday morning, we looked at some milo just north of Cactus, and decided to wait two or three days before spraying. Late that same evening, we had airplanes in spraying. It was unbelievable what difference of eight to ten hours made in the milo.

In checking fields, we observe many things of interest, some good, some bad. Our ladybug population appears to be a bit low at this time. However, we do see lots of ladybug larvae, so they will be coming on strong shortly. During the past week, there has been a noticeable increase in the cornleaf aphid count. At first, we found only adult aphids, but as the week wore on, "litters" of new born aphids became more numerous. We have noted some conditions which just might indicate a variety preference by the thrip.

This was indicated by the fact that on some occasions, two adjacent fields, of different varieties, would have a marked difference in the aphid count. In some instances, the milo would be the same age, but one would show a count so low that it would not at that time pay to spray, while the other needed spraying yesterday. Another

thing we observed, was a good heavy count of lacewinged fly eggs. You will remember that this particular insect is a "good guy" when it comes to our fight against the banks grass mite.

Many have asked us at what count they should spray. This is an impossible question to answer, because there so many variables such as size etc. We suggest that you keep a sharp eye on your milo, say like twice each day. You should note the general appearance of the plant, as well as making continuous thrip counts. It is relatively easy to determine when you are having a "build-up", or increase in the count--then spray.

Yes, spray, but do not do so before it is necessary. Once you spray your fields with the chemicals being used, you eliminate your beneficial insects, "opening the gap" to any insect that may come along. With no beneficials, and/or a reduction in numbers of these insects, we have essentially removed the crops resistance to harmful insects, and a continued spray program is our only answer.

Once you have sprayed your milo, do not relax the checking of this field. Thrip have wings, so tiny that you need a microscope to see them, and they do migrate with the wind. Should you residual from the chemical you use be gone, or at a low concentration, then your field can become re-infested.

Dr. Massey, an entomologist from Oklahoma, spent Saturday evening of last week with us. We observed the work that had been done fighting thrip, as well as other insect conditions. Dr. Massey is head of the Milo Pest Control Program in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

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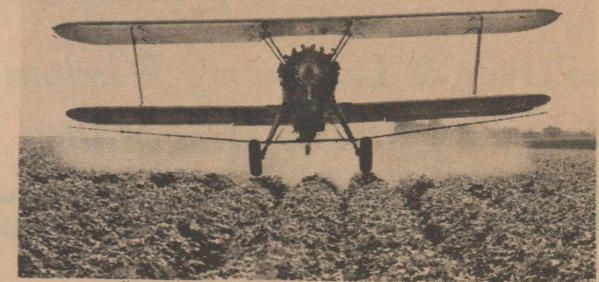
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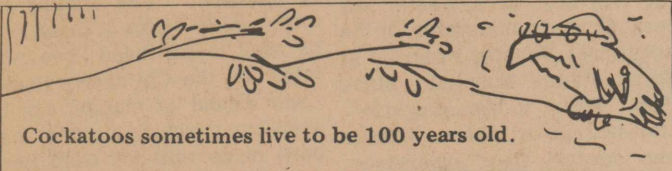
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**By Notice of Stratford City Council**

### GREETINGS TO ALL CATTLEMEN

FRIDAY, June 22, we sold 6921 cattle and calves. The auction began at 10AM sharp and was completed at 9:30.

A good selection of all classes of cattle were offered and readily absorbed by the many buyers present from many states.

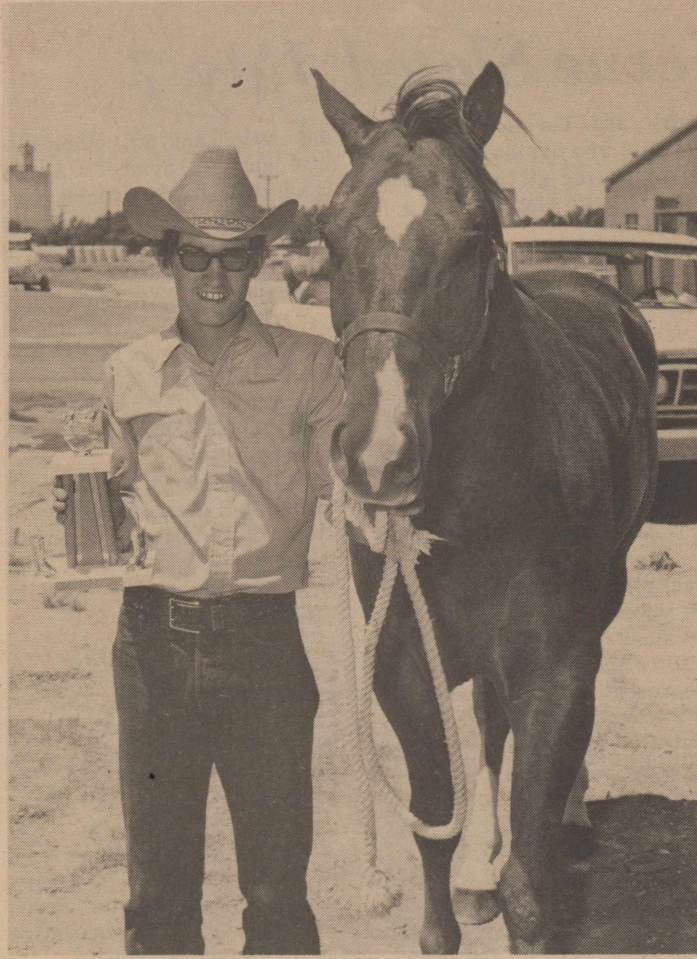
For FRIDAY, June 29, we are expecting 5000 cattle and calves.

Advise us of your consignment for either the jackpot or group consignment as soon as possible.

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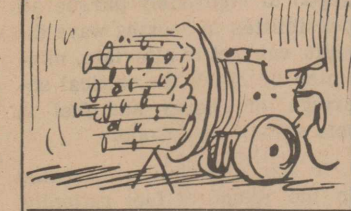
The FRIDAY, June 29, auction will be the last cattle auction here until July 27. We will be closed the first three FRIDAYS in July for extensive repair and new construction.

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ANOTHER WINNER—Duane Gillenwaters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillenwaters, is shown here with his registered gelding, Balmly Big Enuf and his trophy for first place in barrel racing.

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### Girl Scouts Make Plans

Stratford Girl Scout leaders are making plans for their annual Day Camp July 9-13.

The camp will be held on the Billington Ranch 4 1/2 miles west of town under the direction of Mrs. Don Riffe being assisted by Mrs. Bill Sladek.

Mrs. Logan McClelland will be the Camp Nurse assisted by Mrs. C.C. Plunk.

Girl Scouts will be receiving registrations this week and are urged to return them to the business manager Mrs. Jack Gilley by July 3.

Scout troops participating are Brownie troop 43-Mrs. Calvin Weiss, leader, Mary Martha Chesmer, assistant; Jr. Troop 27-Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Mrs. Wayne Cummings, leaders; Jr. Troop 31-Mrs. Ron Hager and Mrs. Bud Shields, Leaders; Jr. Troop 262-Mrs. Joe Flores, leader, Mrs. Lance Harrington, assistant. Caddett Troop 4-Mrs. Melvin Mitts, and Mrs. B.A. Donelson are leaders; Caddett troop II will be Jr. assistants to all other troops.

### Three Youths To Attend FB Seminar

Alta Gross, daughter of Alton Gross, Mary Caraway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Caraway, and Jack Haile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Haile, will represent Sherman County at the 11th annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar to be held at Waco July 16-20.

The student's attendance is sponsored by county Farm Bureaus, and they are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, character, and leadership ability.

Nearly 500 high school juniors and seniors from all over Texas are expected to attend the seminar. Preliminary indications indicate that attendance at this year's seminar will be the biggest ever.

The seminar will include lectures, films, and discussions concerning our American heritage and the threat of Communism. Several outstanding speakers have been engaged to appear on the program of this year's seminar. They include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Dr. C.L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock; W. Cleon Skousen, former FBI agent and author of the book "The Naked Communist," of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Jerry Kirk of Chicago, who served as an undercover agent for the FBI in some of the student group uprisings of the past few years.

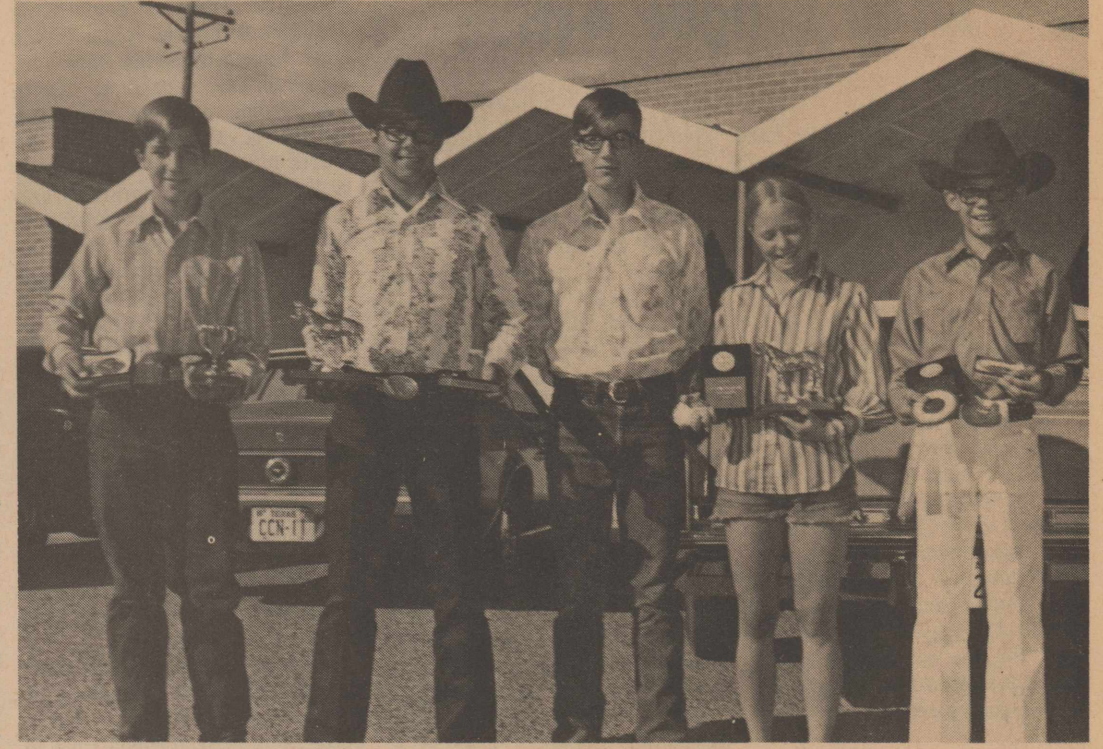
The seminar is regarded as one of the major annual activities of the Texas Farm Bureau.

### Ruth Jamison At Workshop

Ruth Jamison, a teacher in the Mary Allen Elementary School, is one of 30 people enrolled in the "Critical Health and Safety Issues" workshop being held at Panhandle State College.

The workshop will cover such subject items as cycle safety, school responsibilities, pedestrian safety, anti-smoking experiments, identifying health problems, and parent-teacher cooperation. The course is being taught by Nevin Starkey, Health Education Coordinator for the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Earl Riffe returned to Stratford Monday after a trip to Europe. While there she visited Spain, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.



HORSE SHOW WINNERS—Shown above with their first place trophies won in the Sherman County 4-H Horse Show are left to right, Jeff Flores, Don Harris, Mike Flores, Toni Vincent and Kurt Harris.

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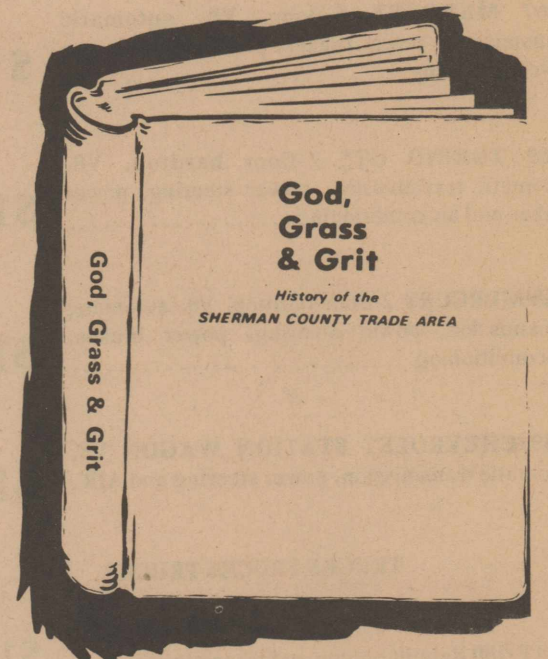
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## County Agent's Report



### Report

By Fred Cross

In their haste to get grain sorghum planted after a late harvest and wet spring, many Sherman County farmers had to skip the pre-plant or pre-emergence applications of herbicides used for controlling weeds. These fields will now need careful attention.

Some fields where no herbicides were used are becoming heavily infested with weeds. In some cases, herbicides were used but their effectiveness was limited by less than ideal soil and moisture conditions. Under these circumstances, what is the farmer's best approach? Mechanical methods such as cultivation or knife will help, but the weeds left in the drill row are the real problem.

For small careless weeds (less than one and a half inches), atrazine (AATrex) is recommended. The rate necessary to obtain control depends on the soil type and is specified on the chemical label. Usually, the rate is about one and a half pounds for these small weeds.

For larger careless weeds and small annual grasses, a higher rate of atrazine (up to two and a half pounds per acre) plus one gallon per acre of a non-phytotoxic crop oil is needed to get control.

Even with this higher rate careless weeds more than four inches tall and even small annual grasses may not be controlled, especially if they are mo-

isture-stressed at the time of application.

Although atrazine generally provides effective post-emergence weed control, the chemical has some limitations. First it persists in the soil, for long periods of time, and only sorghum and corn can be grown the following year. Second, atrazine should not be used on sandy or loamy sand soils because serious crop injury can result. And third, sorghum must be at least six inches tall before over-the top atrazine treatments can be applied.

For broadleaf weed control in grain sorghum, 2,4-D or Banvel may be used. The 2,4-D is available in amine, acid and ester formulations. However, the amine formulation will drift less than the ester or acid. All formulations of 2,4-D may be used at one-half pound per acre to control broadleaf weeds

less than two inches in sorghum. The sorghum should be at least six inches tall but not yet to the boot stage at the time of application. Hybrids with wheatland and parentage are susceptible to 2,4-D damage at all growth stages and should not be treated with this chemical.

Banvel, another effective herbicide for broadleaf weeds, should be applied at one-fourth pound per acre to sorghum that is three to twelve inches tall but not later than 25 days after crop emergence.

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## Death Penalty Law Signed By Briscoe

Governor Dolph Briscoe signed into law House Bill 200 by Representative Dean Cobb of Dumas which reinstates the death penalty in Texas. Present at the signing of the bill was Dr. Vincent Walker of San Antonio whose son was one of two police officers murdered in the line of duty earlier this year. Cobb's bill includes a mandatory death penalty for murder of a policeman in the line of duty.

Dr. Walker presented to Governor Briscoe for the signing of the bill a pen which his son, Patrolman Jerry Walker, was using to write a citation at the time he was slain.

The new law contains specific provisions relating to the punishment for murder under certain circumstances and conditions. Crimes for which the death penalty could be imposed include murder of a peace officer or fireman in his official duties, murder for remuneration, murder of a prisoner in an escape attempt, intentional murder during kid-napping, burglary, robbery, forcible rape, or arson.

"As a former prosecutor, I agree with the law enforcement officers who are convinced from experience that the hardened criminal is deterred from killing based on the prospect of the death penalty," said Cobb.

Also present for the signing was Representative Frank Lombardino of San Antonio, a co-sponsor of the bill and Senator Bill Meier of Fort Worth, one of the Senate sponsors.

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We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who remembered us with prayers, cards and flowers for the loss of our loved one Eldon Wayne Rakestraw. God Bless each of you.

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Many, many thanks to all you good people who remembered me during my stay in the hospital. Your prayers, cards, flowers, visits, gifts and telephone calls did much to boost my morale. A special thanks to my sister-in-law for keeping the house in order, and to Barrie and Blynn Donelson for watering the yard.

Hazel McBryde 26-1tc

## CARD of THANKS

Many thanks to the people of Stratford who showed their concern for Gregory and family during our time of need. We appreciate all phone calls, cards, flowers, gifts, food, visits and love that was offered.

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The families of John want to express our heartfelt thanks to each of you for your prayers, visits, food, flowers and all other expressions of kindness to us in our deep sorrow. May God bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worley Mr. John Worley, Peggy Sue, John Edward and Marvin Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reese Mr. and Mrs. Mike O. Halloran Mrs. Harry Donovan and children and grandchildren 26-1tp

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