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**Renne Allen Named Miss Stratford**



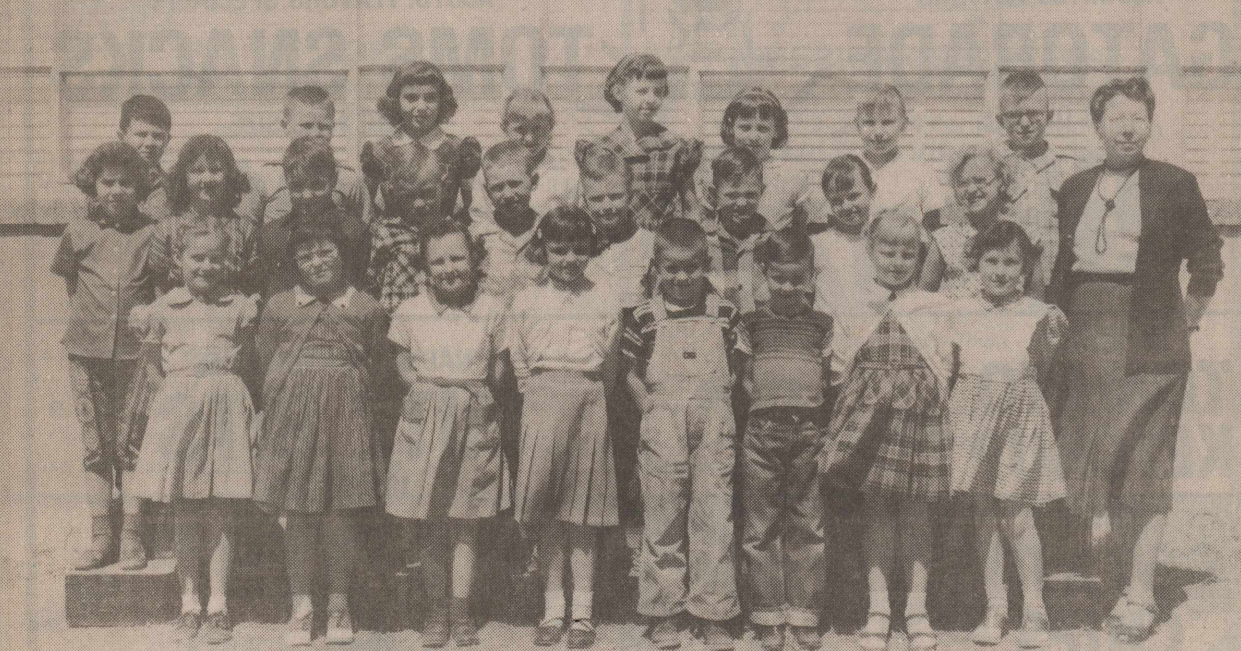
Second Runner up Heather Carter, Miss Stratford Renne Allen and first runnerup Elizabeth Kirkham.



Second Runner up Teresa Presley, Jr. Miss Stratford Jenny Carter and First Runner up Sasha Browning.

**Ex-Student Reunion July 27th & 28th**

**1953 Second Grade Class**



This is the 1953 second grade class taught by Mrs. Jewel Peterson. Do you recognize anyone? Several class members will be in town July 28 and 28 for their 25th reunion.

The Class of 1965 will be meeting at the home of Karen [Keener] and Johnny Pulliam, Friday night, July 27. Saturday at noon, a Barbeque luncheon will be held in the backyard of Bill and Selma Pendleton's home at 1220 Olive. Friends, former teachers and family members are welcome to stop by and visit during the afternoon.

**1990 Old Timer King & Queen Named**

1990 Old Timer King and Queen are Ted Reynolds and Marguerite Terrell, announces GFWC Prospectus Study Club. They will be honored at a different time and place this year, Friday night, Sept. 7, at the High School Auditorium. The evening begins with registration at 6:15 p.m. and program at 7 p.m. The royal couple will ride in the parade on Saturday.

Old Timer co-chairmen are Betty Brown, Mattie Baskin and ViAnn Reed. Program chairman is Marylou McDaniel.

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**NOTICE**

Panhandle Transit sponsored by the Panhandle Community Services is available on an as needed basis. This program offers a Door to Door in town Transit Program for the people in Stratford and rural areas. There will be a minimum charge. If anyone needs these services or more information, call 396-2021.

Esther Quine will be speaking at the Dallam County Courthouse in the District Courtroom on July 30th at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission. Mrs. Quine is Director of the Suicide Crisis Center in Amarillo. She will be speaking on suicide in adolescents and knowing the warning signs.

**NOTICE**

**ATTENTION: All ladies who care for children,** We are updating our Child Care booklet. If you would like your name in it please call Mellonee at 2346 or Tammie at 5975. This is for anyone who cares for children in their home.

**NOTICE**

The Sherman County Older Texans will host a country-western dance Saturday, July 28th from 8-11 p.m. at Scot Hall. 515 N. 3rd Street, Stratford, Texas. Ages 45 and up are invited to attend at ticket price of \$4.00 each.

The Gambler Band from Keyes, Okla., will provide music for the dance.

**NOTICE**

If the National Weather Service issues a Tornado Watch for Sherman County, the Sheriff's Office dispatcher will sound the WATCH. Siren—a long blast. Turn on your TV or Radio for more information. DO NOT call the Sheriff's office. If there is a tornado warning the wavering sound will be set off. Then it's time to go to the storm cellar or take cover in the center of your home.

**NOTICE**

Just a reminder! The Sherman County Pantry is awake and active! If you have a temporary need for groceries, or you know of someone who does, please contact one of our local ministers. The Pantry can help.

**NOTICE**

THE STRATFORD STARS' DEADLINE IS 12 NOON ON MONDAYS.

**NOTICE**

Lunch-n-Learn, Thursday, August 2, 1990, 12:00 noon at the County Extension Office. Program "Balancing Work and Family"; lunch will be served for \$3.00 a person. Please RSVP by 5:00 p.m., Wed. August 1, by calling 396-2122.

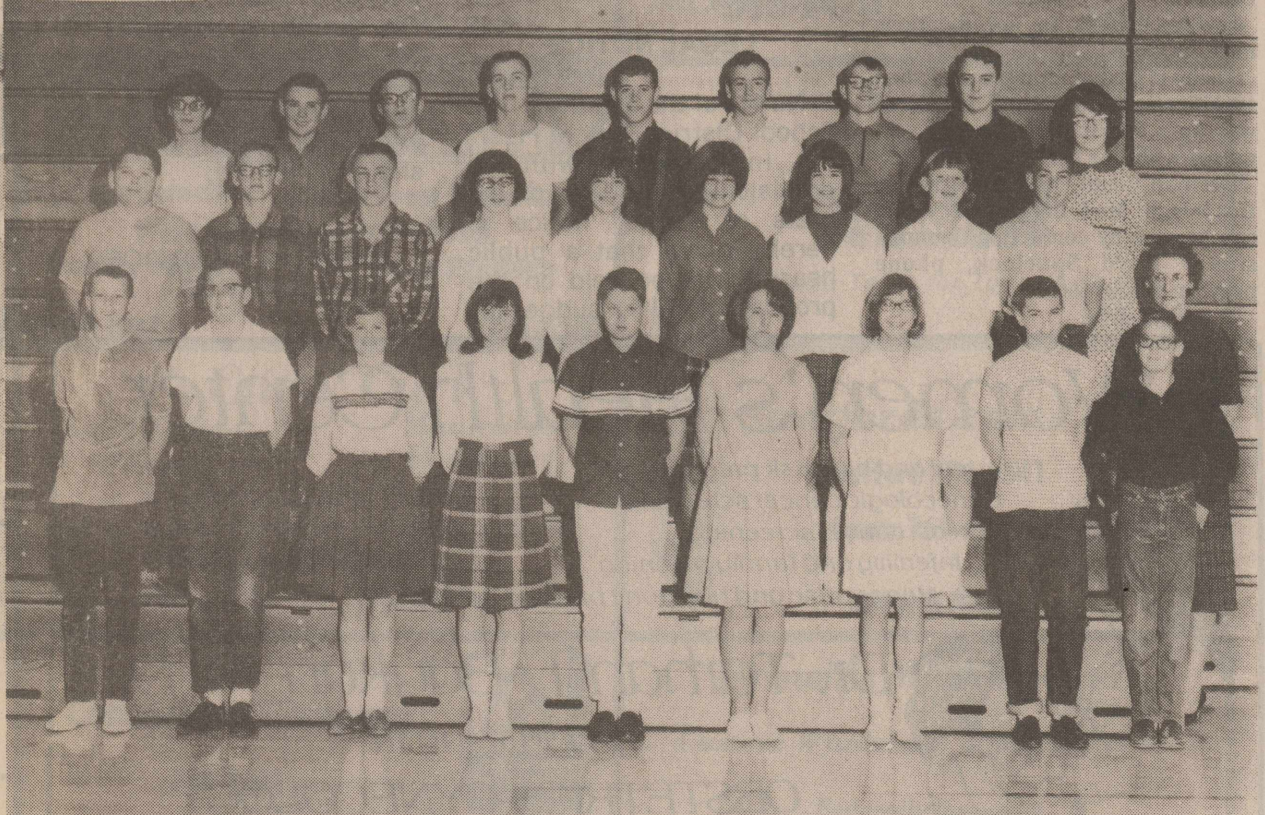


Teen Miss Heather Zinck. Not pictured is Princess Miss Jennifer Burnham.



Youngest Miss Lynz Browning. Young Miss-Wendy Gray

**Class of 1970**



Class of 1970 will meet at Jeanie Bryson-1220 Butler for cookout on Sat. July 28th at 11:00 a.m.



# SCOT Notes

by Timmie Brown

Happy Day to you Sherman Co. Older Texans, Friends, Neighbors & Scot-ers this mid-summer Monday A.M. July 24, 1990. Trust all Senior Citizens are looking forward with interest and joy to the last days of July because of the annual High School reunion and Scot Hamburger supper enlivened by the Tacky Party. How long has it been since you laughed at yourself? The supper is on Thurs. July 26, 1990 at 6 p.m. This time we do not have to decide what food to bring, since a committee assigns the needed article of food to certain people to bring. we HEAR that one of our guys has been asked to bring 10 sliced onions. How about that! Wonder if he will come dressed as an onion? Tacky or otherwise, come prepared to have your blood-pressure taken and have a good time.

Activities for Stratford High School homecoming begins on Friday. On Friday July 27th at 2:30 p.m. The class members, spouses and teachers of the 1930 graduation class are invited to an afternoon get to gether at Mary Martin Riffe's Home 311 N. Fulton. That is where WE will be.

There will be a Dutch treat luncheon served for Senior Citizen Ex-student, spouses and teachers at Scot Hall, 515 N. 3rd, at noon on Sat. July 28, 1990 followed by visiting for any ex-student and friend wishing to call. This is a yearly affair you are welcome! Plan, friends, to attend these functions-its better to be PRESENT than SORRY.

Dr. Stanley Ullom, Eula R. Berkstresser, Cynthia G. Reed, Lewis Higginbollond are among out of towners planning to attend Ex student reunion.

Winnie Allen Simmons, Huntsville, Tex. has been visiting brothers Eual, Bill and George and family members and friends Margaret (Knudsen) and Clarence Graves, Elmhurst, Ill. visited Timmie Brown this past week. We visited Rev. Darrel Lewis due especially to the fact that the Graves were interested in Rev. Lewis articles written in the First Bap. Church write outs. They were interested in visiting the Museum, Scot Hall, The Cotney Home, Country Club, The Gazebo and paving in the City Park and Coldwater Manor where we called on Francis Watson on her birthday. Our luncheon guest on Tuesday were the Graves, Lorelyn and Joy Powers. Tues. dinner guests at Headquarters were the Graves, T.F. Baskins, the Glenn Harts, the Baskin Browns who invited the party to their house for an evening of visiting and viewing family movies from Ks and Tex. Timmie was Margarets first grade teacher at Steven School in the early 1920's and 49 years in August the Graves visited her while on their honeymoon. We appreciate these folks for many reasons especially for their deep interest in Sherman Co. and our institutions and history. Glenn Hart and Clarence visited feedyards, fields etc. on Wed.

Attending Marillyn Alberts Whatever party Sat. July 21 was a delightful, fulfilled experience for the fifty or more friends who were there. Guests wandered from the living room to the back porch, the backyard the patio, the guest house where other people wandered and ate, the food serve on every hand and visited. While talking with Mary Wayne Spurlock we learned that she and husband Neal, hosted the annual "after harvest Spurlock picnic" at their house with more than 70 friends and relatives attending. The Jewel Holts, Tulsa, were unable to attend due to personal injury at the last minute. This picnic was instituted by Mr. Will Spurlock years ago-when it WAS a picnic in the field

after harvest.

Playing games of Scot Hall Tues. 17th were Eskie Ritchie, Opal Bryant, Corda Pleyer, Levi Worley and Clarence Willmon.

Game night Fri. July 20 found the Max Stephenson, Rowena Williams, Billie Lou Thompson, Elsie Pickens, Eskie Ritchie, Opal Bryant, Jewel Dovel, Timmie Brown, Clarence Willman happily playing 42 and dominoes.

Geneva Haile, Barbara, Stephanie, Alicia Carruth visited, Mrs. Hurt, Geneva's mother who lives in Ks.

Dorothy Robbins has returned from Coleman, Tx. where she attended the Hester-Dorothy's mother, family reunion. Over 100 relatives from many states were present. Welcome home, Dorothy Helen and Arthur Judd, Betty and Baskin Brown attended the Cowpunchers Dance in Amarillo.

Scotter Irene Butler remains in the hospital but is improving. We trust that Scotter John Wood continues to improve. SCOT and best wishes, prayers and luv to you and any other ailing senior citizens.

Melissa Lunt, Tuscon, Ariz., a former Sherman County resident was critically injured Friday by a truck ramming the car she was driving. Melissa-A high School student is the daughter of Harry Lunt, Stratford & Sunray, the grand daughter of Lahama B. & Harry Lunt & great grand daughter of the late Harry Bullingtons, Texhoma send S.C.O.T. ans Christian love & support & prayers to these grieving families.

Do plan to attend these functions, friends, There are fewer, Senior Citizens a-

mong us each year! While getting around a cheerful "luv u" and shoulder pat is often more help to a friend than medicine!

## TOPS

T.O.P.S. #897 met at the County Barn July 12, 1990 for their weekly meeting. Leader, Myrtle Starker conducted the meeting. Roll call showed perfect attendance with NoGains. A total of 8 1/4 lbs. was lost during the past week. The fruit basket was awarded to Rose Wells for the biggest loss. Pauline Martin presented the program "Most Often Prescribed Drugs."

# Kerrick News

by Marylou McDaniel

Kerrick EH Club met at the Community Center Thursday, July 19. Joyce Irlbeck conducted the business session. A note was read from Susie Spurlock thanking club for serving lemonade and cookies to the youth participating in the 4-H Fashion Show.

A committee of Genevieve Wilson, Joyce Irlbeck and Jean Everett are to inventory items at the County Barn that belong to

council and mark them. This is to be done by October.

A discussion and plans of the Kerrick Reunion, Aug. 19, was held. Barbara Schoonover, chairman of decorations, was present. Others present were Franny Taylor, Mabel Rogers, Lynn Wells, Minnie Hampton and Marylou McDaniel. Gayla James was hostess. but couldn't attend. She arranged for refreshments at Susannah's.

There will be a clean-up and workday at the Community Center on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 9:30 a.m. and again on Aug. 14th.

And the rain poured from the sky as they ate ice cream and goodies at Kerrick Community Center last Thursday night! Hosts were Bill and Pat Boren who were assisted by Kelly and Kerry Carlisle.

Newcomers Pete and Leslie Hawks of East Camp were present with children Isaac 12, Stephanie 10 and Michael 8. They moved from Amarillo July 1.

Others were Florencia Eslinger with daughter Becky Downs of Dumas, Dean Weinbrenner, Steve Wengler, Mark, Debbie and

Nicole Rouse, Nadine and Warren Miller, Terry, Barbara and Brady Schoonover, Nita Taylor, Franny Taylor, Kayo and Jo June McDaniel, Ted & Joyce Irlbeck, Kenneth and Lynn Wells, Derrek Wells, Donna Gillenwaters, Marylou McDaniel, Hank and Mabel Rogers, Sue James.

Richard and Donald James attended Hereford Expo Stock Show at Stillwater, Ok. last week. Results later.

Old Timers  
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Featured on the program will be "Stars" from past meller drammers. So this is a chance to see some of the "characters" of the past!

Congratulations to the 1990 Royal couple, Ted Reynolds and Marguerite Terrell!



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<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> Dr. Derrel Lewis 702 North 3rd Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 10:50 am Church Training 6:00 pm Evening Worship 7:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm</p>	<p><b>FIRST CHRISTIAN</b> Rev. David Harker 5th &amp; N. Main St. Sunday Coffee Fellowship 9:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 10:45 am Evening Worship 6:00 pm Wednesday, Adult Choir 8:00 pm</p>	<p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST</b> Rev. John Wagoner 520 N. Main Sunday School 9:40 am Morning Worship 10:50 am Junior High UMY 5:30 pm Senior High UMY 6:00 pm Evening Worship 6:00 pm</p>

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# Society

## Study Club Has Called Meeting

GFWC/Prospectus Study Club had a called meeting at President D'Lynn Reed's home recently. Several items

of business were taken care of—a donation of \$50 to July 4th celebration, having sign repainted on Brown's Meat Locker, planning style show and attending TEXAS.

They plan to take a Texas Heritage trip to see TEXAS on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Chairman Margaret Reed is in charge.

Mr. G's of Amarillo will provide clothing for the Sept. 15 style show and luncheon. Jeanie Knight will be catering the meal. Watch for further details.

A thank you note was read from Hunter Buckles, new son of Dana and Scott Buckles. A book was placed in Sherman County Library in honor of his birth.

The tree planted at Mary Allen School in honor of General Federation of Womens Clubs 100th anniversary is reported to be doing well.,

Two new members were voted into club--Zelda Pickens and Kay Brizzolara Pronger.

Attending the meeting were Marilyn Albert, Dana Buckles, Kathy Altman, Susie Spurlock, Oline Caraway, Margaret Reed, Jimmie Pronger, Linda Haynes, Deide Zleman, Mary Woodford Wisdom, Betty Brown, Patti Vincent, Joyce Hart, Marylou McDaniel, Marty Bain, D'Lynn Reed.



*Peggy Green*  
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**Congratulations to Our Student Renne Allen 1990 - 1991 Miss Stratford**  
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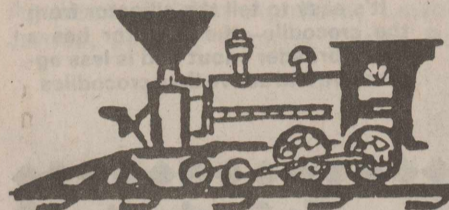
The only American author to win the Pulitzer Prize four times was poet Robert Frost.



Darci Hass bride elect of Galon Knight was honored with a shower in the home of Pat Johnson Sunday, July 22, 1990. Shown with Darci, center is left her mother Yvonne Hass of Texhoma and Galon's mother Jeanie Knight of Stratford.



Desine Melton Garza bride of Jamie Garza was honored with a wedding shower held in the home of Patti Vincent Saturday, July 21, 1990. Shown with Desine, center is left Jamie's mother Paula Baeza and right her mother Kathy Melton, both of Stratford.



## Museum Notes

Well, the Depot Doins' is long over for another year and you made it successful again. We owe a big thanks to all the folks that helped. The Depot Museum is your museum and you made the Depot Doins' a true community effort, as it should be. Thank you again for the time and effort that means finances for us for the coming year. We try to be very careful with that money, using it for displays and such, first!

Speaking of displays, have you seen YOUR display of souvenirs from our wars. It is really a great display. Come spend some time with the scrapbooks. One is letters from a man and his sons during the Civil War. They tell of supplies used then and of family affairs in the 1860's. They are most interesting. Then there is one scrapbook of the Vietnam War that you will find healing. If you haven't seen these yet, plan to come soon.

The Museum board has lost a true and valued helper thru the untimely death of

our friend Janet Riffe. Her ready smile and boundless energy were an encouragement to us all. To her husband Bill and family, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. She loved flowers and each spring when the flowers at the Depot blossom, we'll remember her work. She will be missed.

This weekend is the annual Ex-Students reunion and the Depot will be open Sat. afternoon from 2-4:00. So bring those guests by and show them our newest display. See you at the Depot.

## Womens Golf

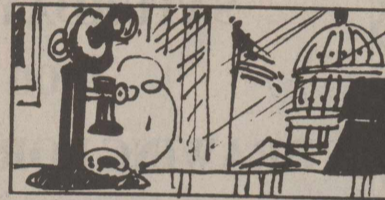
Women's Golf Association met July 10th. The scramble was called off on account of rain.

Present were Charlene Oquin, Charlene Dyess, Mary Brooks, Reba Pittman, Sharon Wilson, Pat Williams, Charlene Dyess won 2 balls for play day. One ball for the ringer. We decided to meet at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday to play golf.

Tournaments won out of town were Nelda Stacy and LaRenda Albert won 2nd place in First Flight in Dalahrt. Judy Oquin and Reba Pittman won 1st place in 1st flight at Tucumcari, New Mex., Judy Oquin and Reba Pittman tied for first in Third flight, last by draw, won second place. A covered dish was enjoyed by all.



Alligators can close their ears just as camels can close their noses.



Herbert Hoover was the first U.S. President to have a phone on his desk.

## Garden Club

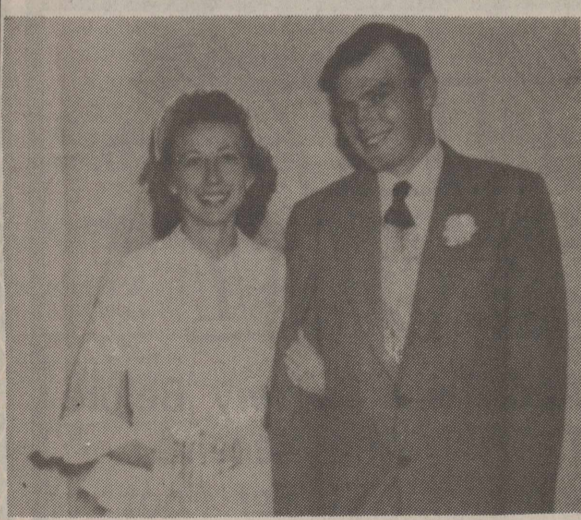
Stratford Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Ione Reed July 12. A delicious brunch was served to the following members. Mrs. Xenia Green, Mrs. Geneva Haile, Opal Bryant, Corda Pleyer, Mary Peach Smith, Betty Lou O'Brien and hostess Ione Reed.

President Corda Pleyer opened the business meeting with Club Collect-roll call was answered with an idea for our yearbook.

Program was planning next years yearbook. Our next meeting will be in the home of Betty Lou O'Brien on August 9th.

**Catherine D. Taylor**  
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**Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

**Ribbon Cutting**  
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**Saturday July 28, 1990**  
**10:30 a.m.**



**Happy 40th Anniversary**  
**(July 27, 1950)**  
**Ed & Marge Moore**  
**Love,**  
**The Kids**

## Births

Austin Maxwell Riffe was born July 6, 1990 to Andrew and Karen Riffe of Naperville, Illinois. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs and measured 20 inches long.

Maternal Grandparents are Eugene Wright and the Late Hertha Johannsen Wright of Princeton, Indiana  
Paternal Grandparents are Don and Gaynelle Riffe of Stratford, Texas.

Sax Maltravis Hayworth announces the arrival of his baby brother, Gage Wayne. His parents are Anthony and Tammy Hayworth of Fort Worth, Texas. He came into the world on Friday, July 13, 1990 at 11:41 p.m. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 19 3/4 long.

Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Borth of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayworth of Guymon, Okla. Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Binger of Fort Worth, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christy of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Paternal Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Vaughn and Kenneth Borth all of Stratford. Paternal Great Grandfather, Howard Kimball of Seiling, Okla.

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## Business Sold

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**We are proud to announce that we have sold Wilson Electric to Jeff Crippen who has worked with us for 7 years.**

**We encourage you to give Jeff your support, by calling 806-827-7338. For your electrical needs.**

**Thank You,**  
**Chuck & Maurine Wilson**

# Chamber Chatter

By J.A. Lasley

The Sidewalk Sale is over-and a success, the Miss Stratford Scholarship Pageant 1990 is history and best of all it RAINED-Praise the Lord.

In the regular Chamber Board Mtg. the 10th of July, due to the lack of entries, the 13th Collectors Show and Sale will not be held this August. However-the Chamber directors, and Womens Division will be selling \$1.00 donations on a 35 mm Camera, to be given away during our Stratford Fair and Jamboree.

This coming Saturday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a ribbon cutting and open house at the Phelps TRAILS WEST, opened in the Showroom of the Garrison Building on Highway 54 W at the intersection of 287. Show your enthusiasm and come and share having this new business in our community.

In reading the column in the Amarillo paper that Don Taylor writes (Sunday Paper) its all on small business, Check it out folks. Small business make up a bigger percent of new adventures over all the nation. This past Sunday he, himself, was overwhelmed at the percentage the postal dept does with you guessed it, small business.

It frustrates me, to know end when I hear "It'll never happen here", or "we'll never have that opportunity"-You're right, as long as we have a NEGATIVE ATTITUDE it won't NOTHING never happens if nothing or nobody, doesn't take aim or initiative and "go for it!"

It really was a busy scene on main Friday-lots of "goodies" and a good crowd taking advantage of all those bargains. And the Girl Scouts were out of Hot Dogs by 1:00 p.m.

This week will be another busy one. Scot Annual hamburger Supper Thurs. evening, Ex student reunion Friday and Saturday. Lots of our graduates and those who, at one time or another, went to school, there will be coming in lots of "jawing" going on.

Gee, we're only 5 plus weeks away from School Bells. Time is flying with that note I'll close.

### Drug Interactions: Be Aware

If you are taking more than one medication you should be aware of the potential for an interaction between those drugs.

Drug interactions result from one drug changing the other drug's effectiveness or producing unwanted effects that are not seen when they are taken alone.

This is not uncommon when taking some ulcer, high blood pressure or asthma medications. It's particularly important for people who are taking multiple medications to talk with their physicians about any possible interactions. There may be alternative drugs available to your doctor which have a lower risk for interaction.

### Obituaries

#### Donald McWilliams

Donald McWilliams, 57 died Monday, July 16, following open heart surgery. Services were held in Santa Monica, Calif.

He is survived by wife Helga and 1 son Dan. One brother Kirk McWilliams of Stratford and 3 sisters, Billie Merle Booth of Dayton, Ohio, Dale Jackson of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Dorothy Yarbrough of Denton, Tex.

#### William Leo Felder Sr.

Okeene, Okla. William Leo Felder Sr., 59, died Monday, July 16, 1990 at St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, July 20 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Rev. Stephen Cude as celebrant. Burial was in Parvin Cemetary near Okeene.

Mr. Felder was born in Okeene Feb. 22, 1931 to John David and Velma Biggs Felder. He lived in the Okeene area all of his life, where he farmed the family homestead and was a carpenter. He married Georgia Wilson May 5, 1955 at Okeene.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Loyd of Weatherford, Lawrence of Cleveland, William Leo Jr. (Bill) of Wichita Ks.; three daughters Teresa Edmond of Stratford, Tex., Rosalie Wilczek of Omega, Patricia Wallace of Isabella; and twelve grandchildren. He is also survived by his mother, Velma Felder of Okeene and seven brothers and sisters.

#### Issac R. Tobias Jr.

Dumas-Isaac R. Tobias Jr., 73 died Saturday, July 21, 1990.

Rosary services were at 8 p.m. Sunday in Morrison Funeral Chapel. Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Monday, July 23, 1990 in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Edward Kieran, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Dumas Cemetery.

Mr. Tobias, born in Goliad, had been a Dumas resident since 1956. He was a retired millwright from the W.D. Jones Drilling Co. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus and had served as grand knight.

Survivors include his wife, Elodia; three sons, Manuei "Toby" Tobias and Tony Tobias, both of Dumas, and John Tobias of Stratford; five daughters, Ernestina Ruiz of Fresno, Calif., Fran Robbins and Jo "Tobie" Peacock, both of Amarillo and Emilie "Toby" Louthan and Teresa Eslick, both of Dumas; his mother, Julia Tobias of Denver, Colo.; three brothers, Toby Tobias and Sixto Tobias, both of San Jose, Calif., and Pete Tobias of Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Cathlene Hernandez of San Antonio, Julia Robinson of Sacramento, Calif., and Lupe Duran and Maria Tobias, both of Denver, Colo.; and 16 grandchildren.

## Your Right To Know

By Terry Kennedy

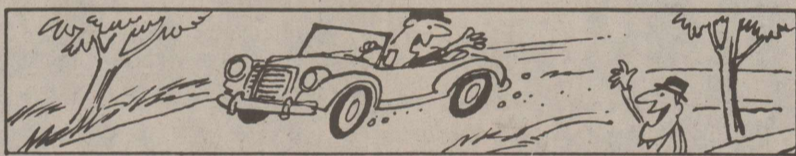
The new TV Cable Interrupt Unit came in last week. It will be some time yet before it is ready to use. The telephone company wants \$89 to hook up the access to the cable tower, and that is our next obstacle. The phone company will not contribute their services because they say if they did it for us then they would have to do it for all the other towns. How many towns do you suppose are having a cable interrupt system installed this year? It would probably be good publicity for the phone company to donate their \$89 charge (and not act like they were the only company in town). If they had some competition, they might be asking us what they can donate instead of us asking them. Anyway, if you would like to donate some to the fund for the phone company's charges, we would appreciate it.

The proposed City budget for 1990-91 was discussed.

Financial statements were reviewed. R.J. made a motion and Wanda second to approve the financial statements. Motion carried.

City bills were reviewed for payment. Ronnie made a motion and Wayne second to pay all bills. Motion carried.

A motion was made to adjourn, motion carried, meeting adjourned.



Earth was thrown from the side ditches toward the center. They were called highways. Smaller private roads became known as byways.

## City Council Passes Ordinance No. 273

Stratford City Council met in regular session, Thursday July 20, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. with Mayor Doug Reese presiding and the following Council Members present: Wanda Riffe, Claude Harlow R. J. Hill, Wayne Merrill and Ronnie Pickens. City Attorney, Kyle Lewis, was also present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Fire Chief Eddie Williams met with Council to give update of the Fire Dept. and equipment. The Fire Dept. has received enough contributions for the minipumper that no additional funds will be required from the City or County.

Claude made a motion and Wayne second to pass Ordinance #273 raising commercial and yearly trash fees as follows: \$20.00 Light

commercial; \$45.00 medium commercial; \$65.00 heavy commercial.

County yearly-\$6,000.00 Motion carried.

Applying for a low-interest loan for a new water tower and to upgrade the water system was discussed. Council was in agreement to have Wayland check with a financial advisor and report back to them.

County Judge Bill Fesler

met with Council to invite them to Dalhart Commissioners meeting Tuesday at 7:30 to watch the film on the trip to the compost and recycling plants. Judge Fesler also wants Council to meet Linda White, Texas Dept. of Health Engineer, about landfill regulations.

Claude made a motion and R.J. second to set the City tax rate for 1990 at .66115. Motion carried.

### Out The Library

By Dorothy Haile

More than 400 hours of reading was done by the 67 regular attenders at the Summer Reading Program that was conducted by the Sherman County Library during the five weeks of the planned programs.

The adult volunteers with the help of high school and junior high students made the program a success for the children. Their dedication was greatly appreciated.

These businesses worked with the library to provide incentives for reading: The Snow Cone operated by Clint Vincent and Heath Starnes; Queen O Creme-Steve Albert; Dairy Queen-Darrell Cotney; Ellie M's for balloons; Texas Highway Department for "Don't Mess with Texas" litter bags. The children thank you for your interest and support.

We are also grateful to the Stratford Ambulance Service Dee Brannan, and EMT D'Lynn Reed for the program on special care of the injured; City Chief of Police Tim White for the program on child safety and protection; and the Stratford

Fire Department, Justin Coaly who talked with the children about fire safety and showed a film safety and showed a film on fire safety, Karen and Johnny Pulliam who demonstrated the use of the fire truck. Our thanks for your help!

Thanks to Carrie Switzer and Heather Husmann, our story tellers.

Ninety three children were enrolled. Five of these were visitors with other children. Visitors are always welcomed at the library.



"The Star Spangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

## Volunteers For Summer Reading Program



Volunteers for the Summer Reading Program were Susan Dewees, Janell Pronger, Carlie Switzer, Melonee York, Centa Luther, Laquita Vaughn, Dorothy Dewees, Dede Dewees, Jimmie Pronger, Linda Swain, Heather Husmann, Mary Woodford Wisdom and Doris Pleyer.



Busy day at the Sherman County Library.

## Tips & Topics

By Susie Spurlock County Extension Agent

"Balancing Work and Family" will be the program topic at Lunch-n-Learn, Thursday, August 2, at the County Extension Office.

All interested persons are invited to attend; lunch will be served for \$3.00 per person at 12:00 noon.

So that adequate arrangements can be made, please RSVP by calling The County Extension Office at 396-2122 before 5:00 p.m. Wed. August 1.

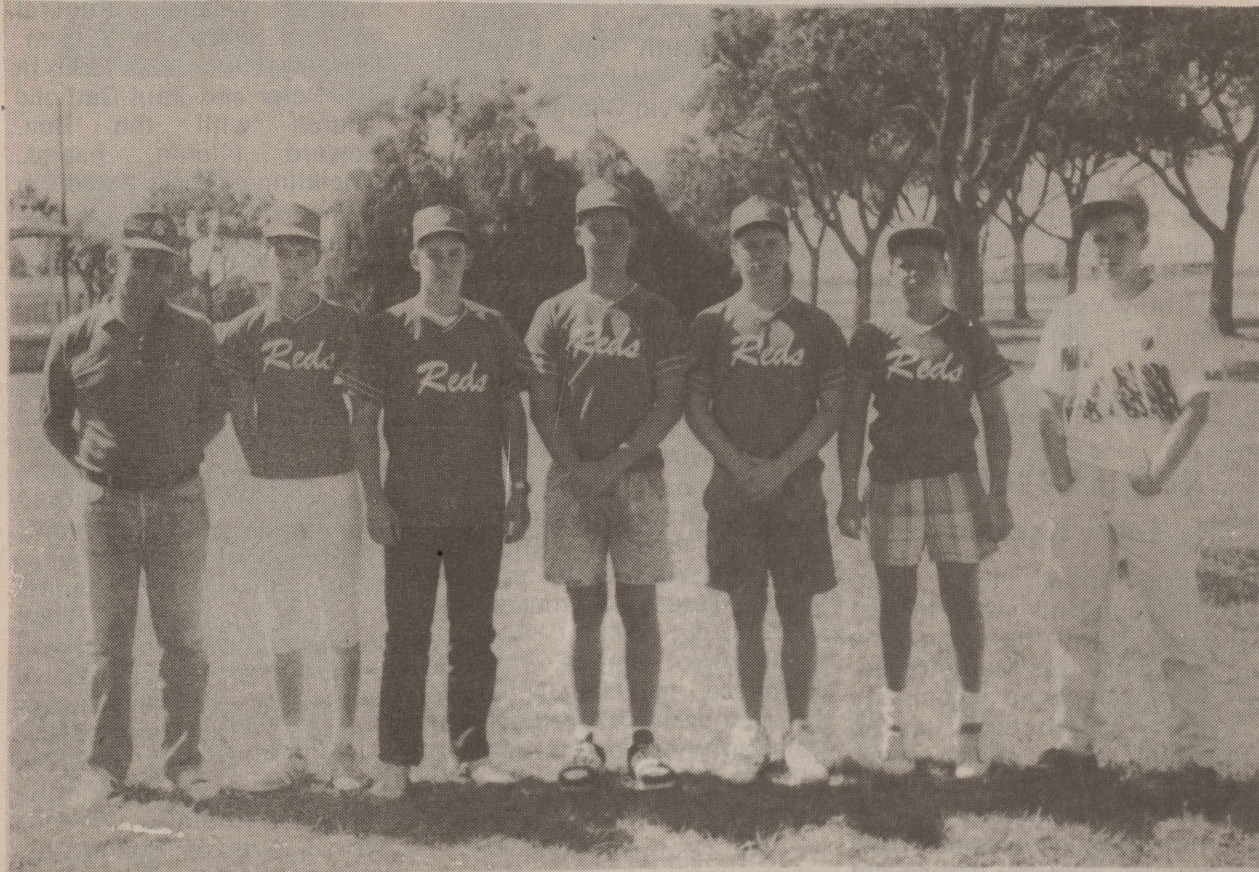
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# Baseball

## Babe Ruth



The Babe Ruth Team of Stratford consisting of 13-14-15 year olds are Coach John Wearden, Kendall Bonds, Matt Brotherton, Colby Wheeler, Heath Starnes, Clint Vincent, and Coach Wearden. Not in picture are Albert Aguilera, Adrian Aguilera, Lawrence Aguilera, Chris Hernandez, Trew James, Jeremy Brooks, Carlos Barajas, Chan Smith.



**Dodgers-First Place**  
Coaches Jack Swain and Steve Haynes. Back row is Nigel Kirkpatrick, Christopher Bell, David Griffin, J.J. Tobias, Joshua Cathey, Ryan Swain. Front is Stephen Hussman, Casey Switser, Oscar Aguilar, Chris Haynes and Ty Young.



**All Stars**  
Back row is Colby Wheeler, Ryan Swain, David Griffin, W.G. Lasley, J.J. Tobias, Joshua Cathey, Front is J.B. Presley, Oscar Aguilar, Christopher Bell, Chris Haynes, Clint McAdams, Brandon Starnes and Shawn Brooks.



**Pee Wee All Stars**  
Scott McAllister, Paul Brown, Levi James, Nathaniel Walden, Keisha Naugle and front is Eric Hernandez, Cody Moore and Jeremy Pool.



The Baltimore Oriole, a songbird of North and South America, is also often called Hangbird, Firebird or Golden Robin.

# Cards of Thanks

The Girl Scouts would like to thank you for buying cokes and hot dogs at the sidewalk sale. Special thanks to Gaynelle Riffe, Gale Shafer and Jeannie Sikora for helping and to all the girls too.

Thanks, Mellonee York  
Girl Scout Service  
Unit Manager

A Big Thanks to: Contestants, escorts, Entertainers, all helpers everywhere before and during performance, MC's, Prospectus Study Club, Spot, light crew, videographers, money collectors, our school special thanks to "Chuck", and to the audience, You'll made the "Night of Stars" a Stratford, Tex. success. We are most grateful. Apologies for technical inconvenience or any misunderstandings, and lastly the good Lord for the RAIN!

Miss Stratford Scholarship  
Pageant Board

Thank you for all, the kind deeds, cards, prayers, and food. Emery, Cody and I thank you so much.

Thank You  
Emery, Bonnie and Cody

Our grateful thanks to you, our Stratford friends, for your prayers, visits, cards, calls, flowers, and inquiries while John was in the hospital and after coming home. Your care and concern have meant so much to us and have helped in John's recovery.

Leona and John Woods



People believe if a spider crawls towards you, you will have a quarrel.

Europe and especially Germany sought her for concerts which were very successful. This June, Jackson plans to spend four to six weeks performing in Switzerland, Scandinavia, England, Germany, Holland and Faeroe Islands, north of England. A tour is also being planned for Czechoslovakia.

She continued to work in America, but in a new way. Nineteen years ago she became a Christian.

Her husband said it was on June 6, 1971 that both he and Jackson simultaneously got right with God, and there had been no turning back.

Jackson sings gospel songs, a number of which she composed and Goodman speaks to church groups. They are Southern Baptists.

# TSTI NEWS

Ke vyn Branham (laser electro-optics technology), son of Olen and Earlene Branham of Stratford, graduated this spring quarter from Texas State Technical Institute with an associate of applied science degree.

Larry Drake (professional truck operations) and Sharon Meyer (interior design technology) of Stratford were recently named to Texas State Technical Institute's dean of instruction's honor roll with a 3.5 or great grade point averages for the spring quarter.

Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo is a non-profit technical college, created in 1970 by the Texas Legislature. The school offers 16 technical programs ranging from laser electro-optics to welding.



Sweet potatoes were unknown in Europe until Columbus found them in the West Indies and took them back with him. They have turned into one of the world's cheapest food crops.

She recorded One Day at a Time and wrote the popular gospel song Jesus Put a Yodel in My Soul.

Jackson was born in Maude, Okla., lived for a time California and grew up in Oklahoma City.



**First Place Pee Wee**  
Levi James, Danny Davis, Cody Moore, Mandi Bell, Keisha Naugle, Ashley lasley and Cory Naugle.

## Jackson To Perform At Town Crusade In Texhoma

Texhoma-Wanda Jackson, country and rock music star and her husband/manager Wendell Goodman will be the featured singer and speaker during Texhoma's Christ for the Plains Crusade Aug. 1-3 at the Texhoma football stadium at 8:00 p.m. In case of bad weather it will be held at the High School Auditorium.

Jackson is a veteran in the music business. Her main goal from childhood on was to be a singer. Realizing her dream early, her first record hit was You Can't Have My Love, recorded when she was a 17 year old junior in high school.

After graduation she and her dad traveled with Hank Thompson. She then sang with Elvis for three years. While they were together they became good friends and dated for awhile, but her husband said that she was waiting for a "good man." Jackson remembers Elvis as a wonderful friend and a true gentleman and that her parents were very impressed with his manners.

Elvis encouraged her to try rock and roll. Her hit, Let's Have A Party, can be

heard as an original in the movie Dead Poet's Society.

In the '60's Jackson's career was fading in America, but she was being welcomed with open arms in Europe and Japan. In 1960 she had a number one song in Japan. In the mid '60's

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

- (2) Churns, Rolling Pens, Wooden Spoons, Old Butter Paddle and Butter Churn
- Flat Irons (assortment)
- Lamps (Handpainted & metal)
- Trunks
- Bird Cage (old and complete)
- Flower Vases
- Relish Dishes
- Depression Glass - (Green, cream & sugar set (miniature)
- Lamps (miniature) assortment
- Cream & Sugar set (good condition)
- (10) Individual Butter Dishes (England)
- Lamps, Brass, Painted Glass
- Footstool (metal legs)
- Old jars w/costume jewelry
- Wooden trunk (old)
- Crock jugs
- Hat Boxes w/hats (old)
- Wooden Canes (old)
- Tin Broiler
- Copper Tea Kettle
- Milk Can (old)
- Piano Stool (claw feet)
- Coats & Clark Thread Cabinet (old)
- Skillets (assortment) some castiron
- Picture Frames (various sizes)
- Big Porcelain Coffee Pot
- Old Sheet Music and Books
- Wood Ironing Board
- Umbrellas
- Insulators (electric)
- Old Lanterns
- Excelsior Spring Scale
- Ohio Pitcher
- Old Dolls - (2) Floor Lamps
- Japanese Tea Set
- Hand decorated plates
- State Plates & Souvenir
- Milk Glass
- Spinning Wheel (old wooden)
- Hall Tree w/mirror
- Round Butcher Block
- Old Tins

- Water Pitcher (assortment)
- (2) Pie Safes
- Dentist Cabinet w/glass display
- Trivets
- Shaving Mug
- Gold Trim Bowls
- Croquet Set (complete)
- Schale w/two brass trays
- Shaving Cabinet w/beveled mirror
- Dictionary Stand
- Abstracting Cabinet (oak)
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- Blender
- Toasters
- Waffle Iron
- Mixers
- Pots & Pans
- Silverware
- Assortment Coffee Pots
- Percolator
- Dishes (assortment)
- Pyrex, Corningware, Tupperware & Others

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- Towels
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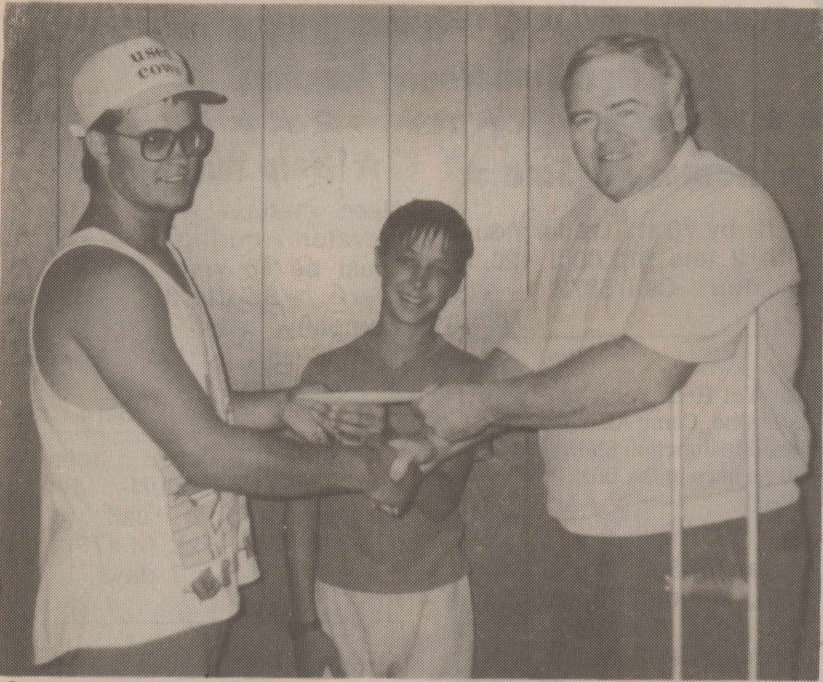
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Bob Burgess, right held a family reunion in the City Park Saturday, July 21, 1990. Bob had relatives from Amarillo, Wellington, Stinnett, Spearman, Saudi Arabia, Springer, New Mexico and Stratford. Seated with Bob is Don Fowler of Wellington.



Onion-shaped domes of the Cathedral of the Assumption, built in 1554, located in the Zagorsk monastery, 44 miles north of Moscow. Brian Kendrick & his wife Laura attended the XVIII International Colloquium on Group Theoretical Methods in Physics held in Moscow, June 4-9, 1990. Brian presented a paper entitled, "Derivation of the Geometrical [Berry] Phase." About three hundred international physicists participated in the conference discussing applications of group theory in atomic, molecular, nuclear and particle physics.



Sammy and Kyle Ellison present the big cash to Gary Graham for winning the 4-H Cow Patty Bingo at the 4th of July celebration at the City Park.

# County Agent

by Jim Allison  
Sherman County Extension Agent

Curly top is the most important disease of tomatoes in the western half of Texas. The virus disease occurs on many species of vegetables, including beans, beets, cantaloupe, cucumbers, squash and sugar beets, but consistently damages tomatoes more than any other crop.

The curly top virus overwinters on woody annual and perennial plants growing in desert areas of the Southwest. Russian thistle, filaree, tansy mustard and

several other weedy plants support the virus and its insect host. The virus is transmitted only by the feeding of the beet leafhopper. Insect populations increase on weed hosts and then migrate to cultivated plants in the spring. Leaf hoppers migrate as far as 300 to 400 miles. The virus is carried in the leafhopper and then injected into plant parts during feeding. After virus acquisition, leafhoppers can transmit it for an indefinite period. Infected plant levels

depend on the number of virus-carrying insects, stage of crop development and predominant strain of the virus.

The beet leafhopper prefers a bright sunny location and avoids areas with low light intensity. This trait leads the insect to plants that are more isolated from other plants. Plants in skippy rows, at ends of rows or those planted with too much space between them make ideal targets for early curly top infection. The insect vector does not live on tomato plants for long periods; however, the virus can be acquired while feeding for 1 minute, and inoculation of a healthy plant can occur in the same amount of time. Symptoms appear about 2 weeks after infection. Symptoms are noticed first on scattered, infected plants followed by an increasing number of diseased plants during the next 2 weeks.

Disease symptoms on tomatoes first appear as a dull green or weak yellow colored plant. The main stem becomes abnormally erect. In a few hours the petioles and leaflets curve downward and leaflet edges roll upward, giving a stiff leathery appearance. Veins on the bottom of the leaflet are swollen and have a purple color in most varieties. Growth stops immediately all fruit turns red prematurely. Such fruit

has poor size, flavor and quality. Lower leaves soon die on older plants, and young plants may be killed.

### CONTROL MEASURES

Experience with curly top shows that several cultural practices and management strategies give partial control. No single control practice completely eliminates the problem, but the gardener who combines as many useful practices as possible will have less disease than those who do not manage the crop for disease control. Practices which affect curly top development are:

- \*Roguing. Remove infected plants immediately after first symptoms are recognized. Diseased plants produce no salable fruit and only serve as a ready source of virus for secondary spread.
- \*Weed Control. Remove all weedy vegetation in and around the garden. Weeds compete with garden plants and attract the insect vector of curly top.
- \*Thick Planting. Space plants closely in rows so they quickly develop a shady canopy. Thicker plantings minimize the loss from skips left while roguing diseased plants.
- \*Cultural Practices. Fertilize and irrigate to encourage fast growth of young tomato plants to produce heavy foliage that discourages leafhopper migration into

these stands.  
\*Shading. Plant tomatoes in partial shade or construct shades of light cloth or lathing over the plants. Remember, shade discourages the leafhopper, and the resulting cooler temperature under the shade encourages fruit set on varieties which are not heat tolerant. Avoid excessive shading, however, which prevents proper plant function.

\*Do Not Attempt To Control the Beet Leafhopper. The insect is not a permanent resident on tomatoes. Virus inoculation is completed by feeding for only minutes on a healthy plant. Disease development then occurs whether the insect is present or not. Further, it is not possible to predict when migration will occur or to kill every insect before the virus is introduced into the plant.

\*Planting Dates. Plant early, determinate varieties as soon as possible so that fruit ripens before insect migrations. Delay planting late, indeterminate varieties until July 1. These varieties grow fast in summer heat but usually will not set fruit until cooler nights of August. Late planting reduces the time when infection can occur on the crop.

\*Resistant Varieties. Four tomato varieties with resistance to curly top virus have been developed by USDA scientists at Prosser, Washington. They have been brown in various locations of West Texas since 1979. Some of these resistant varieties demonstrated good potential for home gardeners in Texas. These varieties:

- \*Saladmaster. This variety had a vigorous determinate vine and produced fruit weighing 1 to 2 ounces. The fruit had good flavor and the foliage provided fair coverage of the fruit. Yields were good at Alpine, Plains, Post, Lubbock and McClean, but yields were lower at Hereford, Dalhart and Vega. Two plants yielded 60 pounds at Alpine. Staked plantings at Dalhart yielded twice as much fruit as unstaked plants. The variety fruited well in hot weather but was slower when temperatures were higher. In a large planting at Muleshoe, Saladmaster had six curly top infected plants out of 81; thus, 7 percent infection compared to 40 percent on the susceptible hybrid, Better Boy.

\*Towpac. This variety produced early, medium-sized fruit on a determinate plant. Fruit set was heavy even on the hottest days of summer both years. Fruit ripened uniformly, weighed 5 to 6 ounces and were generally 3 inches wide and 2 inches deep. Yields were high in all areas, with 90 pounds on four plants at Alpine. Rowpac plants are small, determinate and do not have sufficient foliage to prevent sunburning on the fruit.

In the Muleshoe demonstration, 6 percent of 96 plants had curly top compared to 40 percent for the susceptible hybrid. This variety should perform well as an early producer and should be planted with a later maturing, indeterminate variety for season-long production.

\*Roza. Plants were vigorous and indeterminate at most locations. Fruits larger than Rowpac but sometimes rough and uneven. Yields were generally good in all demonstrations, but the plant did not set fruit well until cooler weather. Yields of 15 pounds per plant were common. Curly top infection was found on 5 percent of 95 plants at Muleshoe, compared to 40 percent infection for susceptible Better Boy hybrid. To extend the production period into the fall, try planting Roza with Rowpac.

\*Columbia. This was the least desirable of the curly top resistant varieties. Plants were not uniform for fruiting and growth, but yields were fairly high in some locations. Fruit weighed about 4 ounces. At Muleshoe, 11 of 87 plants (12 percent) had curly top symptoms. Curly top resistance in Columbia is much better than in the Better Boy hybrid with 40 percent disease but not as good as in the other three varieties.

Breeding programs have produced many new tomato lines with resistance to the virus and high yielding ability. Growers can acquire these curly top resistant varieties by writing Selectex Seed Company, P.O. Drawer 900, Hale Center, Texas 79041.

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