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"Wheeler, town of friendship and pride."

## SEVEN STUDENTS ADVANCE TO UIL LITERARY



**Amanda Rives**  
... First Literary Criticism  
... Third Number Sense



**Jennifer Stas**  
... Second Calculator



**Kristin Smith**  
... Second Literary Criticism



**Christy Glassey**  
... Third Calculator

### First Thru Third Place In District Advance To Regional Competition

Wheeler High School students participated in the Annual District 2-AA, U.I.L. Literary Meet, at Canadian I.S.D., Tuesday and Thursday last week. Events were held in both Canadian Elementary School and Canadian High School. The students participating were: **Ready Writing:** Lori Dunn and Teresa Martinez. **Keyboarding:** Hillary Mitchell, Misti Patterson, Travis Stevens, alt. Jennifer Stas. **Number Sense:** Ginger Nelson, Amanda Rives, Julie Hampton, alt. Daniel Arganbright. **Calculator:** Jennifer Stas, Brandi Patterson, Christi Glassey, alt. Misti Patterson. **Spelling:** Amanda Flanagan, Sarah

Gentry, alt. Monty Long. **Accounting:** Christy Glassey, Clifton Fletcher. **Science:** Ginger Nelson, Julie Hampton, Andy King, Rocky Mendiola, Daniel Arganbright, Dan Andris. **Literary Criticism:** Amanda Rives, Kristin Smith, Monty Long. **Mathematics:** Ginger Nelson, Phillip Wiggins, Robert Stiles, alt. Julie Hampton.

Receiving awards for their participation were **Number Sense Award:** third place-Amanda Rives; **Calculator Awards:** second place-Jennifer Stas, third place-Christy Glassey, sixth place-Brandi Patterson; **Spelling Awards:** third place-Amanda Flanagan, sixth place-Sarah Gentry; **Accounting Award:** fourth place-Christy Glassey; **Literary Criticism Awards,** first place-Amanda Rives; second place-Kristin Smith, third place-Monty Long; **The Calculator Team** received second place in team scoring; **The Literary Team** received first place in team scoring; **The Science Team** tied for second place in team scoring.

Advancing to Regional Competition will be Amanda Flanagan, Christy Glassey, Monty Long, Amanda Rives, Kristin Smith, Jennifer Stas, Phillip Wiggins, representing Wheeler I.S.D. on April 23, 1994, at Abilene Christian University.

### Funeral Services Held For Fern Rose, 63

Fern Rose, 63, died Wednesday, March 23, 1994.

Services were held in Wheeler Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Kerry Moore, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Martinsville, Ind. Local arrangements were by Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

Mrs. Rose was born in Greenwood, Ind. She had lived in Mobeetie several years. She was employed by the Wheeler Care Center and was a member of Church of the Nazarene. She was preceded in death by two sons, David Somers, in 1966, and Robert Somers, in 1968.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred Fisher of Martinsville and Floyd Fisher of Carlsbad, N.M.

### Services Held For William Cecil "Son" Grayson, 80

William Cecil "Son" Grayson, 80, of Lexington, Oklahoma died Saturday, March 12, 1994 in Norman Regional Hospital following an extended illness with cancer.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday, March 14, 1994 in McMahons Chapel of Prayer with Rev. Boyd Rayburn officiating, and a cousin, Howell Ray Grayson, reading the Eulogy.

Burial was in the Noble 100 F Cemetery under directions of MaMahons Funeral Home.

"Son" was born June 19, 1913 at Cookeville, Texas the son of Robert Paul and Hattie Norrell Grayson. He lived in Dumas, Texas until 1954 when he moved to the Lexington area. He moved to Norman, Ok. in 1958 and back to the Lexington area in 1985. "Son" was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers Ode Grayson and Louis "Jack" Grayson.

He retired from the City of Norman where he worked in the maintenance department. He also worked for the University of Oklahoma and for Tarvar Construction of Norman. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

"Son" was a member of the Noble Roundup Club and the Norman Buckaroo Square Dance Club.

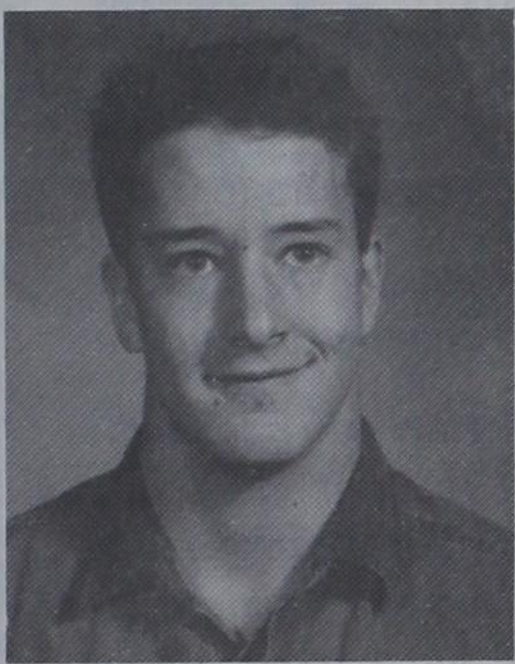
"Son" loved riding horses and rode in the 1993 '89ers celebration in a wagon crossing the Canadian River. Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law Jimmy Wayne and Carolyn Grayson of Paden, his daughter and son-in-law Faye and Andy Masters of Norman; three brothers Erskin Grayson of Allison, David Grayson of Sarye, Ok., Bobby Joe Grayson of Spearman, Texas; two sisters Gladys Hastie of Sarye, Ok. and Margilu Reynolds of Reydon, Ok.; four grand children and two great grand children.

Pallbearers were Gerald Korsej, Donnie Wartchow, Jay Grayson, Matt Hatcher, Jeff Blough, Scott Anderson and Ty Masters.

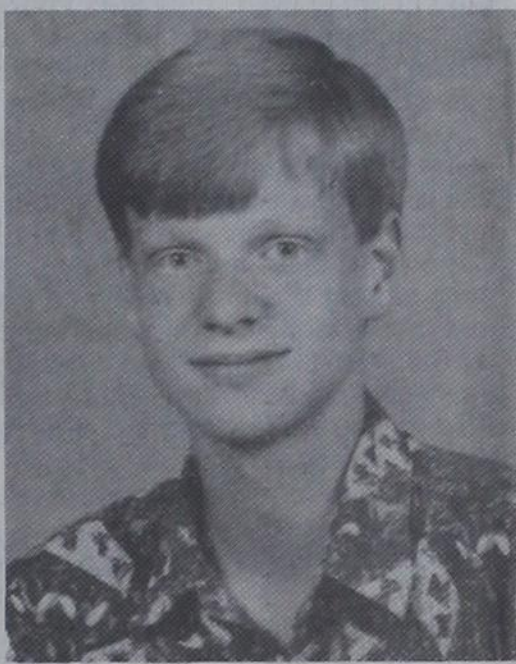
Honorary pallbearers were Ollis Grayson, Woodie Grayson, Travis Grayson, Raymond Lyles, Jr., Jay G. Anderson, Harold Lewis, Bill Thomas and Roy Robbins.



**Amanda Flanagan**  
... Third Spelling



**Phillip Wiggins**  
... Mathematics



**Monty Long**  
... Literary Criticism Team

### EVANGELIST, DR. RICK INGLE TO SPEAK AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

Dr. Rick Ingle is the evangelist in revival services 7:00 nightly April 3-6, at the First Baptist Church here in Wheeler.

According to a news release, Ingle was a teen-age gang-leader in the ghettos of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania before his conversion. Now a full time Southern Baptist evangelist he has conducted over one thousand revival campaigns across the world.

Dr. Ingle graduated from Eastern and Immanuel Baptist Colleges and also from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He holds both the Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Literature degrees. He is the author of six books.

Music Evangelists Fritz and Shirley Smith, from Tyler, Texas will be in charge of the revival music. Mr. Smith has been in full time evangelism for over 27 years. He has directed the music for the Texas Baptist Convention and the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference on numerous occasions. He is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A noon service will also be conducted daily with a free lunch to all visitors. The pastor, Rev. Robert Helsley invites the public to all of the revival services. A Nursery will be provided. **Services:** Regular Sunday Services at usual time. **Monday-Wednesday Services:** Noon and 7:00 p.m. **Noon-time** covered dish luncheon at 11:45 a.m.

**Monday** - Children's night with "Ricardo the Great" and his magic show and pizza at 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday** - Youth night with pizza at 6:00 p.m.

**Wednesday** - Family covered dish meal at 5:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal and Pastor's Friends at 6:15 p.m. Prayer time at 6:15 p.m. (Deacon led).



**Rick Ingle**



**Fritz and Shirley Smith**

### Three Places On City Council To Be Filled

The filing deadline for the upcoming City Election was Wednesday, March 23. The election will be Saturday, May 7, 1994. Three places are to be filled on the council.

Mayor Wanda Herd has filed for re-election and will be opposed by Louis C. Stas.

Places two and four are to be filled in the election. Don Rose is presently serving in place two and he is seeking re-election. Place four is held by Bob McCain and he has filed for re-election.

Early voting by personal appearance begins Monday, April 18, and will continue through Tuesday, May 3. Early ballots may be cast at the city office during regular business hours.

### 500 Attend Chuckwagon Breakfast at Thriftway

A free chuckwagon style customer appreciation breakfast was served on the Thriftway parking lot Saturday morning, March 26, 1994, from 7:00-9:00 A.M.

The breakfast consisted of bacon, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, biscuits, blueberry and banana nut muffins, orange juice and coffee. Breakfast was served to a crowd of over 500. The early morning air and the scent of sizzling bacon made a perfect setting to sit on the hay and have

### Hospital Notes

**New Admissions**  
3-23 Lera Weehunt  
Essie Finsterwald  
3-25 Nikki Scott  
3-26 Cassie Lax  
**Dismissals**  
3-21 Una Hodges  
3-22 Bo Franks  
Irene Dunnam  
Effie Hays  
A.D. Eads  
Renita Holland  
3-24 Karen Scott

### Fire Dept., Lions Club To Sponsor Easter Egg Hunt

The Wheeler Lions Club and Wheeler Fire Dept. will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt Sunday, April 3rd at 2:00 p.m. The hunt will be in the same location as last year at 7th and Mobeetie Street. The age groups are as follows: 0-1, 2-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### UIL PIANO STUDENTS ADVANCE TO AUSTIN

Four area pianists took memorized piano masterpieces to the annual University Interscholastic League Solo and Small Ensemble Event Saturday, March 5 at West Texas State University in Canyon. Judge for the event was Laura Deahl.

J.S. Bach's "Solfeggietto" was played by Kara Emmert of Wheeler; the 3rd movement of the Bach Italian concerto by Rocky Mendiola, also of Wheeler; the first movement of Mozart's G major sonata, No. 5 by

Stacy Miller, Wheeler and the Chopin Etude Op 25 No 11 ("the Winterwind") by Heather Wilson.

Lacey, Kara, and Stacey were awarded II's and Heather and Rocky won 1st place at WTSU March 5th and are eligible to advance to the summer playoffs in Austin at University of Texas.

Lacey is a student of Elizabeth Schonecker and others are students of Ben Karnes.



**HEADED FOR AUSTIN:** Pictured are U.I.L. pianists Kara Emmert, Stacy Miller, Heather Wilson (Wellington), Rocky Mendiola and Lacey Smith

### Methodist Church Presents "The Living Tableau"

The United Methodist Church would like to invite the public to the annual presentation of "The Living Tableau" Experience the last hours of Jesus' life with His disciples, friends and family in the dramatic presentation. Celebrate Maundy Thursday at the Methodist Church with singing, communion, praise, worship and reception following the presentation. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

### Wheeler Co. Livestock Show Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Wheeler County Livestock Show Association is scheduled for Monday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the District Courtroom in Wheeler.

It is during this meeting that rules for the 1995 Wheeler County Junior Livestock Show will be set. This is the opportunity for interested people to have a voice in the operation of the County Stock Show.

Rule changes to be proposed by the members must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the meeting, according to Don King, county Extension agent. Proposed rule changes should be in the county Extension office by Monday, April 4.

Positions of directors whose terms are expiring will also be filled at the meeting.

To be a voting member, interested persons must submit an application for membership and the \$5.00 membership fee to Don King prior to the meeting.

### Good Friday Program at Allison Methodist Church

The Allison United Methodist Church is presenting a Good Friday Program entitled "The Sacrificed Lamb" created by Ariel Lohberger and Darena Begert. This special service will take place Friday, April 1, 1994, beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Everyone is invited to attend.

### Sweetwater, Ok. Holds Easter Sunday Service

On Easter Sunday, a community worship service will be held in Sweetwater, Oklahoma at the school's multi-purpose building. The worship service will begin at 11:00 A.M. and will be followed by a community lunch. The Easter service is sponsored by the Sweetwater Ministerial Alliance, consisting of the Assembly of God Church, J.M. Ashley, pastor; the Buffalo Baptist Church, Jim Clock, pastor; and the First Baptist Church, Ed Wraether, pastor. Everyone is invited to attend.

### CWE CHAT WITH EDITOR

By Louis C. Stas

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the students who will be representing Wheeler in the U.I.L. Literary Regional competition in Abilene on April 23. We will be expecting a good representation at State.

Can you believe it, I forgot the chuckwagon breakfast. Now, I can understand my forgetting to attend a meeting or take a picture, but to miss out on food. I must be getting old.

We had our party to say "goodbye" to Patricia Friday morning. We had a good time. Wednesday was actually Patricia's last day. She will definitely be missed and hopefully she will be back from time to time to try and

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### MUSTANGS PARTICIPATE IN SAN ANGELO RELAYS

The Wheeler Mustangs participated in the San Angelo Relays this past weekend.

Clifton Fletcher had a personal best of 51'7", in the shot put competition to bring home the gold medal.

Todd Baize jumped 6' to claim fourth place in the high jump competition.

Travis Stevens had a personal best of 11'6" to claim the fourth place finish in the pole vault.

Jarrod Ledbetter qualified to the finals in the 110m high hurdles but failed to place in the finals.

Justin Heffley ran a 5:09 in the prelims of the 1600m run to qualify first for the finals. Justin ran a 5:03 in the finals for a personal best, but did not finish in the top six.

The 1600m relay team of Phillip Wiggins, Ciraco Meraz, Marcus Hardcastle and Todd Baize ran their best of the year, a 3:41.2.

The 400m relay team of Wiggins, Kris Rarden, Cobey Boedeker, and Hardcastle also ran their best time of 46.5.

The Mustangs will host a dual meet with Shamrock this Thursday afternoon at approximately 2:00 p.m.

### WEATHER

DATE	DAY	Lo	Hi	Pre
03-23	Wed.	52	86	0.00
03-24	Thurs	41	53	0.00
03-25	Fri.	30	48	0.00
03-26	Sat.	39	68	0.00
03-27	Sun.	37	55	0.00
03-28	Mon.	23	60	0.00
03-29	Tues.	36	60	0.00
Low for the year:		01-31,	0	
High for the year:		03-17,	90	
Total moisture for month:			1.14"	
Total for year:			1.81"	
Total Snow:			10.00"	

Courtesy: KPDR-FM Radio







shopping and ate dinner at the Kentucky Fried Chicken.  
On Saturday the 19th Becky Hefner, Max Lee and Josh from Stinnett spent some time with Bob and Lou Cornell, and last Saturday Lou was in Stinnett to help celebrate Max Lee 6th birthday, on Sunday afternoon Bob and Lou visited the Sherman Allsupps in Elk City, Oklahoma.  
Jerry and Cathy Gilmer from Amarillo met Christine Gilmer in Wheeler

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at Maxey's and had dinner together and enjoyed a short visit. Jerry and Cathy went on to Shamrock to attend a funeral and Christine returned home to Allison.  
A sunny cold Monday morning here in Allison, seems our warm weather is gone and winter is back with us.  
J.R. and Leota Black had their grandson's Robert and Nathan Black from Amarillo three days the first part of last week.  
Last Saturday Gary and Julie Boydston went to Dumas and attended Joan and Virgil Stinnett 40th Wedding Anniversary. They came back through Stinnett and visited Misty and also their granddaughter Tori. Last Sunday Judi Cornell and Julie went to Reydon to the First Baptist Church

coming home celebration.  
Roma and Billy Brown and Opal and Juanita Boydston went to Dumas for Jean and Virgil Stinnett's 40th Wedding anniversary last Saturday.  
Last Saturday night Judi Cornell and Fred and Pauline Cordell attended a Honor Choir concert at Cheyenne, Oklahoma, Judi's sister Paula Isch was the accompanist.  
Pete and Margaret Gilmer was in Amarillo last Monday doing some

shopping. Dick and Cletus Greene and Jamies last Sunday dinner guest was Lonora Morse.  
Monte and Teri Harrison of Arlington, Texas are the happy parents of a baby boy born last Thursday, March 24th, his name is William Jacob, weighed 7 lbs., 12 ozs. The grand parents are Willis and Mary Harrison of Canyon, the great grandparents are Bruce and Pearl Harrison of Allison. Pearl and Louise Boydston attended the 40th Wedding anniversary last Saturday at Dumas for Jean and Virgil Stinnett. Bruce and Pearl Harrison's last Sunday guest were Louise Boydston and Sylvia Brown.  
Verne and Susie Lohberger last week's visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford and their two daughters and two grandchildren from Independence, Iowa.  
Edna May and Homer Sanders went with a group from Wheeler to Edmond, Oklahoma and they toured the Tealridge Manor retirement center last week. They said it was nice and they enjoyed it.

was also a Sunday dinner guest. Jeremy is from Crawford, Oklahoma.  
Eddy, Wanda, Jonathon and Justin Walker, Louise Boydston, Pastor and Mrs. Roy Jones went to Cheyenne after Church Sunday night and took Jeremy with them and they all ate supper at the B & H Restaurant before taking Jeremy home.  
(Food For Thought) People who do a good day's work seldom have to worry about a good night's sleep.

**HAPPY EASTER!**



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**Wheeler MENU**

March 28-April 1, 1994  
**Monday; Breakfast:** Juice, cereal/oatmeal, toast/jelly, peanut butter, milk.  
**Lunch:** Spaghetti/meat sauce, corn, salad, Texas toast, peaches, cookie, milk/tea.  
**Tuesday; Breakfast:** Juice, biscuits/gravy, eggs/sausage, peanut butter, milk.  
**Lunch:** Soft tacos, salad, chili beans, apricots, milk/tea.  
**Wednesday; Breakfast:** Juice, cinnamon roll, peanut butter & jelly sandwiches, raisins, milk.  
**Lunch:** Corn dog, curly Q's, pickle spear, strawberry jello w/fruit, milk/tea.  
**Thursday; Breakfast:** Juice, toast/sausage, hash browns, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, milk.  
**Lunch:** Pork chops, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot rolls/butter, pears, milk/tea.  
**Friday; Breakfast:** Holiday.  
**Lunch:** Holiday  
Menu subject to change.

**Here & There**  
By Laura Guthrie

Yes, spring advances, even though the weather has been a bit cool this weekend. The redbud tree is a burst of beauty. We should have a campaign to get more redbud trees planted in Wheeler. They do well in this area and are such beautiful showy trees. Then there are the blackbirds- "Four and twenty blackbirds, baked in a pie", as the line in the story book goes. I'm not so sure I'd like the pie, but we have the blackbirds for it. They re such greedy little things! I'd rather have the robins. I saw a couple of those red breasted gentlemen in the yard yesterday.  
We have company tonight. As I told you last week Joe is here on leave from the Army. He has been at Lela with his sister, Rose, for a few days. It seems Rose had to be in Amarillo for a doctor's appointment, so Joe brought the girls Traci and LaDonna over to spend the night with us. They and I had a couple of games of Skip Bo tonight. I didn't win.

The girls also know it is spring. They brought over a whole bunch of worn jeans over for me to make into "cut offs". They are getting set for the summer that follows spring.  
I enjoyed Patricia's Retirement Party last week. Wish I could have stayed the whole session so as to see everybody that came! But I guess that wouldn't have been good manners. Patricia retired from her place at the Times office, but she hasn't quit work. She will still be very active at home, at church, and in the community. Besides they (Patricia and Ed) have a wonderful Recreational Vehicle which they will be using soon. There will be no time for "grass to grow under her feet".

Patricia's dad, Mr. Cosper, from Pampa, and her sister and husband, Janette and Darrell Cathey of White Deer, and her son Curtis, wife Sherri and their two small sons, Jared and Jason Forrester of Dallas were here for the Retirement Party.

**Card of Thanks**  
I would like to thank everyone who came to my retirement party and helped to make it such a success. I appreciated each of you for stopping by, for the cards, gifts and good wishes. Louis, Barbara, Tonya and Butch did a wonderful job.  
Sincerely,  
Patricia Forrester

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**COMMERCIAL:** West Motel, 7.38 acres, Hwy. 152 West.

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- #108 Large three bedroom, 2 bath home with one fireplace and one wood stove, two living areas, an office, cellar & double garage. Owners have been transferred. 510 S. Reynolds
- #133 Newly Remodeled: two bedroom, one bath, south of Post Office.
- #140 Three bedroom, one bath frame home with cellar, fenced yard, and large lot. **Further Reduced To \$15,000** 1134 S. Main
- #137 Two Bedroom, one bath stucco home with garage, carport, cellar. Make appointment to see. 701 S. Main
- #135 Two or three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with two workshops, fenced yard and garage. **REDUCED!** 805 S. Main
- #139 Remodeled three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home with two living areas, fenced yard, double garage. Assume loan. **REDUCED** 211 Jackson
- #142 Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with siding/brick exterior. Assumable FmHA loan. 403 S. Cheyenne St.
- #146 Large four bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car attached garage. Large Lot .512 S. Reynolds  
Three bedroom, 2 bath double wide mobil home located on 1+ acres in New Mobeetie. Owner moving.

- #136 Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home with central air, fenced yard, storage building and garage. 1102 S. Mobeetie St.
- #145 Three bedroom 1 3/4 bath. Corner of Ellis and Jackson Street. Lots of storage space. Central heat. By Appointment.
- NEW LISTING #147 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. NICE. 1005 South Main. **SOLD****
- Two bedroom, 1 bath on ten acres. Great for horse. South of Kelton
- NEW LISTING** 1005 Main Street, 3 Bedroom/ 1 1/2 bath; large closets, central h/a..

**LOTS** Prime lot on Main Street in Wheeler  
Lot on Alan L. Bean Blvd.  
# 110 Vacant lot on south end of Alan L. Bean Blvd.

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**LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notification is hereby given that Wellington State Bank, 1000 Eighth Street, Wellington, Texas 79095 has filed an application with The Banking Commissioner of Texas on March 29, 1994, as specified in 83.91, Title 7 of the Texas Administrative Code, as promulgated by The Banking Section of The Finance Commission of Texas, to establish a domestic branch at 405 Alan L. Bean Boulevard, Wheeler, Texas 79096. Any Person wishing to comment on this application, either for or against, may file written comments with the Texas Department of Banking, 2601 North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78705-4294, within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such comments will be made a part of the record before and considered by the Banking Commissioner. No filing fee is associated with the filing of a comment letter. Any person wishing to formally protest and oppose the proposed branch and participate in the application process may do so by filing a written notice of protest with the Texas Department of Banking, 2601 North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78705 within fourteen (14) days of this publication, together with a filing fee of \$2,500. The protest fee may be reduced or waived by the Banking Commissioner upon a showing of substantial hardship. Failure to file such protest and/or request for hearing within the fourteen (14) day time frame will constitute a waiver of the right to protest. A public file containing nonconfidential portions of the application is maintained by the Texas Department of Banking. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BANK ACQUISITION**

Wellington State Bank, 1000 Eighth Street, Wellington, Texas, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with First National Bank in Wheeler, Wheeler, Texas, where the resulting institution will be a state member bank at Wellington, Texas. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the Application including the record of performance of banks we own in helping to meet local credit needs. You are invited to submit comments in writing on this Application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Supervision & Regulation Department, Station K, Dallas, Texas 75222. The comment period will not end before April 30, 1994, and may be somewhat longer. The Federal Reserve Board's Policy Statement regarding notice of applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact the Community Affairs Officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Ms. Gloria Vasquez-Brown, at (214) 922-5266. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received by the Federal Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

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**Wheeler County Bass Club Has Tournament**

The Wheeler Co. Bass club held its first tournament at Vanderhook Lake in Oklahoma on March 27, 1994, with 18 members. It was a cold windy day but a few anglers were able to catch fish. Paul Bentley took top honor's with two fish weighing 4 lb. and 4 lb. 7 oz. for a total of 8 lb. 7 oz. Ronny Jones was 2nd with two fish weighing 3 lb. and 4 lb. 2 oz. Will Snelgrooves was 3rd with 1 fish weighing 6 lb. 10 oz. 4th place went to David McEntyre from Shamrock with 1 fish weighing 5 lb. s oz. Big bass went to Snelgrooves. There was 7 fish weighed-in at 30 lb. 12 oz. Paul Bentley is on top of total standings and Will Snelgrooves has the big bass. Our next tournament will be at Baylor-Childress Lakes on April 17, 1994.

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# Mobeetie News

By Melba Corcoran

Happy Birthday to Gail Moke, and David Hailey on March 31. To Louise Hogan, Carol Langley, Richard Watts, Tom Swigart, Robert Hall and Dennis Thompson on April 1. To Chelsa Selby on April 2, To Cody Mixon, Gene Signs, and Wilber Beck on April 3. To Sonya Paul, Tom Bible, Crystal Gilmer on April 4, To Ina Mae Brotherton, Brad Dickey, Barry Corcoran, Scott Corcoran and Debra Sherrill on April 5. To Evelyn Haning, Diana Jones, Ora Lee Underwood on April 6.

Happy Anniversary to Harrold and Margery Salmon on March 31. To Dale and Janet Stevens and Dale and Melba Corcoran on April 2, To Ralph and Leona House, Rodney and Kerri Hudson on April 3, To Bill and Shirley Dyson on April 4.

Oursympathy goes out to the family of Sylvia Reames.

Kellie and Payton May of Berger visited Jackie and Sallie May. Dale Corcoran visited with Verna Corcoran. Earl and Pauline Barnes and Kevin Corcoran in Wheeler Tues.

Willene Burke visited Mon. in Reydton Ok. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Barker.

Kay Humphrey of Wheeler visited Leon and Rose Mary Dockins Mon.

Jud and Lorene Rector and Dale and Melba Corcoran visited in Sayre, Ok. with Connie Pierce in the hospital.

Ada Lou Lester and Bobby Hill went to Washington D.C. to do research on Fort Elliott for the Old Mobeetie Association.

Bill Elliott and Laurence Scribner of Pampa visited Thur. with Laverne Scribner.

Denzel Leonard of Canadian preached Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The new Pastor Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cook and boys will be moved in by April 10. He will fill in till April 10.

Melba Corcoran visited Wed. with William and Patricia Burch, Christopher, Tyler and Caitlyn in Wheeler.

Bill Bailey of Pampa visited Jap and Alice Bailey Monday.

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Alvern and Dorsey Hutchison of Wheeler visited Sunday with Orville Greenhouse.

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Friday night Doyle and Bulah Grimes and Glen Dee and Estelle Hodges attended a 42 party at the home of Floyd and James Galtin.

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### FORT ELLIOTT SPORTS BASEBALL

The Jr. High Cougars defeated the Samnorwood Eagles 15-8 Monday at Briscoe. The Eagles took a 4-0 lead into the bottom of the 2nd but the Cougars scored 7 runs to take the lead. In the 4th the Cougars added 3 more to take the lead and game from the Eagles. Winning pitcher was Mike May with Curt Smith relieving for the save. Tanner Smith played 2nd, had 5 put outs and 3 stolen bases. Curt Smith played Shortstop and pitched, had 2 hits scored 3 runs and gave up 2 earned runs. Donnie Barr played centerfield had 2 hits scored 2 runs and had 3 stolen bases. Clay Zybach was our catcher and held Samnorwood from stealing bases. Mike May pitched and played shortstop also scored 3 runs. Michael Newby played right field, had 1 hit and scored 2 runs. Doug Helton played right field and played well. Ty Wood played 1st base scored 2 runs and assisted on 4 out and had 3 unassisted outs. Tracey Harwell played 3rd base and scored 1 run. Travis May played 3rd catching all of Clay's throws to third. Matt McCurley played left field and made 2 great catches in the outfield saving us probably 3 or 4 more runs. Drew Couch also played left and had 1 hit and scored. This was their 1st game and all played well. We bunted and had only 3 errors and Mike and Curt struck out 6 Eagles and gave up only 3 earned runs. The Cougars are now 1-0 and play again on April 7 at Briscoe against Hedley.

### TRACK

The Varsity Cougars and the Jr. High Cougars and Lady Cougars travelled to Miami Friday and Saturday to run at the Miami Invitation Meet. All participants did a good job as the weather was far from perfect. The Varsity Cougars finished 7th out of 14 teams. We have only 6 guys out so they did good to finish where we did. Leading the way was Jake Swigart who finished 3rd in the long jump with a 18-10, 5th in the 100 meter run with a 12.14, 2nd in the 400 run 55.17, and a part of the 5th place 1600 relay.

Jonathan Lester finished 2nd in both the 1600 and the 3200 and ran on the 1600 relay. David Helton ran the 3200, 800, long jumped and was on the 1600 relay. Johnny Brannen ran the 110 Hurdles and the 300 hurdles, tripled jumped and ran the 1600. Justin Wesbrooks high jumped and ran on the 1600 relay.

We're not in shape yet as we spend alot of time on baseball and most participated in U.I.L. Josh Purcell ran on Friday and ran the 200.

Running for the Lady Cougars was Dana Trimble 4th in the 300 hurdles and Stacie Dukas 3rd in the mile. Dana also ran the 100.

The Jr. High Lady Cougars finished 4th with 57 pts. Leading the way was Amanda Shields with 1st place in long jump 14'9" triple jump 29'4", the 2400 10:33.19 and the 200 run 28.72. She also finished 3rd in the 100 run with 13.70. Tera Heffley finished 5th in the 2400, 11:12.58, 3rd in the 1200, 4:54.44, and ran on the 800 relay that finished 6th, 2:12.40. JaNae Goad finished 6th in the 2400 with a 11:19.93 and also ran the 1200 and long jump. Regan Meadows threw the shot and discus as well as the 800 relay. Susie Luttrell ran the 200 hurdles, 800 relay, the long jump and the 1200. Mich-

### Mt. View Quilting Club

The Mt. View Quilting Club met Thursday at Totty School House with Betty Haines as hostess. Those attending were Estelle Hodges, Audrey Seitz, Willene Burke, Betty Haines, Lottie Reynolds, and Eva Webb, Willene Burke will be hostess next quilting.

elle Shorter ran the 110 hurdles, the 800 and the 800 relay.

The Jr. High Cougars finished in 3rd out of 17 teams with a 77. Valley only took the lead after the 1600 relays. This is a good accomplishment with only 6 boys. Valley has 14 boys on their team. Donnie Barr was the star of the track meet with 5 1st place finishes for 50 points. Donny won the long jump, 17-10, triple jump, 36-11 1/4, shot 42-8 3/4, 100 in 11:91 and 200 in 24:61. Ty Wood won 2nd in the 2400, 9:07.86, 5th in the 800, 2:39.10, on the 4th place 1600 relay, long and triple jumped. Mike May was 3rd in 110 hurdles, 21.45, 5th in 300 hurdles, 30.09, 1600 Relay, high jumped and discus. Tanner Smith was 4th in the 2400, on the 1600 relay, ran the 1200 and tripled jump. Matt McCurley ran the 800, 1200, and long jumped. Michael Newby ran on the 1600 relay, 400 run, the long jump. The boys lead all the way but fell short in the end. You usually need about 12 boys to do well. Valley and Follett beat us but we beat teams from Groom, Clarendon, White Deer and others so it was a good effort. The girls also had a big day as they only have 6 girls and still finished 4th behind Miami who had 62. So with a little luck they could have moved up. All the athletes competed very well. The starter came up to me after the meet and congratulated us and told me our kids competed very well and showed great sportsmanship. It's very unusual that the starter would state that. The next meet is at Amarillo only for Varsity boys on April 1 and 2. For all the teams on April 9, at Lefors and District is on April 15 at Miami.

### WHEELER GOLF TEAMS BEGIN DISTRICT PLAY

The Wheeler High School golf teams will begin district play March 30th and 31st at the Canadian Country Club. The girls will play the first round on Wednesday followed by the boys on Thursday. They will also play at Memphis on April 4th and 5th, and in Shamrock April 11th and 12th. The top two teams and individuals will advance to the regional tournament April 28th and 29th in Abilene.

So far this year the girls have competed in five tournaments. After finishing 4th in the first tournament, they won the next four. Competing for the girls this year are Shelby Beers, Sandy Lewallen, Kasey McCasland, Angela Thomas, and Rachael Smith. In individual competition Kasey and Angela have tied for first once with each other and Kasey has won first medalist in three other tournaments and third once. Angela has been second medalist once and third medalist twice. Sandy and Shelby were each medalist in tournaments.

Also, competing for the girls are Erica Puryear, Marcie Kuehler, Vanessa Baize, and Mika Goad. This group of young ladies finished second in one of the tournaments at Shamrock.

Darby Dorman, Ty Ferguson, Jeremy Kenney, and Trent Ware compose the boys golf team. The boys have competed in five tournaments, also, winning first at one of the tournaments in Shamrock. Trent Ware won first medalist at the tournament in Shamrock.

The word *sheriff* comes from old England. Each *shire*, or county, had a chief official known as a *reeve*. The title *shire reeve* gradually came to be run together in the single word *sheriff*.

**Meals on Wheels MENU**

April 4-April 8, 1994

**MONDAY:** Pork roast, blackeyed peas, cauliflower au gratin, bread pudding with sauce.

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3-10-94, Sec 49, Sec 52, Blk 24, H&GN Survey.  
 PARTIAL RDT—Team Bank, Fort Worth to Fred Stephens, 3-10-94, Sec 49, Sec 52, Blk 24, H&GN Survey.  
 ASSIGN—Jick Fisher to Ted H. Smith, Jr., 3-14-94, See Instrument.

ASSIGN—S & J Operating Company, et al to Forked River Resources, LLC, 3-10-94, See Instrument.  
**MARCH 18, 1994**  
 TRUSTEES D—Forbus Emmett Blakemore to Naomi Lane Blakemore, 3-11-04, See Instrument.  
 AOL—Middle Bay Oil Company,

Inc., et al to Green River Resources, 3-10-94, W1/2 Sec 66, Blk A-5.  
 TDT—CoWEST Mortgage Corp. to Prudential Home Mortgage Company, Inc., 1-25-94, Lots 1-6, Blk K, Park Addition, Wheeler.  
 HOSPITAL LIEN—Northwest Texas Hospital to Janice Ruth Griffin, 3-7-94.



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**MARCH 16, 1994**  
 OL—Carl Lee Sutherland to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 3-1-94, SE1/4 Sec 32, Blk A-4.

RELEASE OPTION AGREE—Tommy F. Yowell to J.B. Reid, Jr., et al, 3-14-94, Sec 9, N1/2 Sec 18, Blk RE.

RDT—QUIXX Corporation to Mike Bell, et ux, 11-18-93.

C/C CLOSING REPORT—D.V. Biggers to Ex-Parte, 3-3-94, SW1/4 Sec 95, Blk 17, H&GN Survey.

EXECUTOR OL—Adolph W. Dryden, et ux to Enron Oil & Gas Company, 1-24-94, SE1/4 Sec 22, Blk A-3.

CORR OL—Robert Elan Williams to Enron Oil & Gas Company, 12-6-93, Sec 33, Blk RE.

CORR OL—Leota Black to Enron Oil & Gas Company, 1-24-94, Sec 33, Blk RE.

CORR OL—John J. Williams to Enron Oil & Gas Company, 12-20-93, Sec 33, Blk RE.

AOL—Tom L. Scott, et al to Bison Petroleum Corporation, 3-11-94, NE1/4 Sec 19, Blk L, J M Lindsay.

ASSIGN—Pittencrieff America, Inc. to Striper Oil, Inc., 2-23-94, E 80' N1/2 Sec 2, S1/2 Sec 2, Blk 2, B&B Survey.

AOL—NUEX Corporation to Striper Oil, Inc., 3-4-94, Sec 1, Blk 2, B&B Survey.

RELEASE OF JUDGEMENT—First National Bank & Trust Company to Jim D. Jackson, et al, 3-8-94.

**MARCH 17, 1994**  
 OL—Joe B. Reid, Jr., et al to James W. Cloud, Jr., Inc., 2-3-94, Sec 9, N1/2 Sec 18, Blk RE.

OL—Grace Ann Barnard to James W. Cloud, Jr., Inc., 2-3-94, Sec 9, N1/2 Sec 18, Blk RE.

OL—Jerry P. Reid to James W. Cloud, Jr., Inc., 2-3-94, Sec 9, N1/2 Sec 18, Blk RE.

OL—Charles W. Reid to James W. Cloud, Jr., Inc., 2-3-94, Sec 9, N1/2 Sec 18, Blk RE.

AFF—Nazarene Church, et al to Living Water Fellowship, 2-28-94, Lot 1 & 2, Blk 27, Original Town, Shamrock.

D—Nazarene Church, et al to Living Water Fellowship, 2-28-94, Lot 1 & 2, Blk 27, Original Town Shamrock.

D—Clell E. Gierhart to Milton L. Gierhart, 2-25-83, NE1/4 Lot 15, Blk B, Shamrock Cemetery.

AMENDED RELEASE LIS PENDENS—James R. Jinkins, et al to Betty Bryan, et al, 3-15-93.

OL—Clem Monroe Helton to Hanna Oil Properties, Inc., 2-2-94, SE1/4 Sec 10, Blk RE, N1/2 SE1/4 Sec 11, Blk RE.

ASSIGN—Mark A. Chapman to Cheryl L. Mellenthin, 3-9-94, S1/2 SE1/4 Sec 3, Blk A-4.

MD—Imogene Zybach to Mary Diane Dukes, et al, 3-16-94, S1/2 Sec 24, Blk A-4, H&GN Survey.

MD—John S. Ruenitz to Russell T. Rudy, 1-19-94, NE1/4, Sec 49, SE1/4 Sec 51, SW1/4 Sec 47, Blk 24, H&GN Survey.

DT—Forked River Resources, LLC to Bank One Texas National Association, 3-11-94, See Instrument.

RELEASE FTL—United States of America to David Blake, 3-3-94.

RDT—Team Bank, Fort Worth to Jick Fisher, 3-11-94, Sec 49, Sec 52, Blk 24, H&GN Survey.

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<b>3</b> First Baptist Church Services Wheeler Care Ctr. .... 3:00 P.M.	<b>4</b> Kwans ..... 12 Noon Methodist Fellowship AF-AM Lodge ..... 7:30 P.M. Wheeler Sr. Citiz. .... 6:00 P.M. Covered Dish Dinner Mobeetie City Council ... 7:00 P.M. Wheeler I.S.D. Holiday District Golf At Memphis	<b>5</b> Wheeler Lion Club Sparlin's ..... 6:00 A.M. Wheeler Chamber Maxey's ..... 12 Noon Driver's License Trooper Wheeler Courthouse ..... 9:00-4:00 Wheeler High School District Golf At Memphis	<b>6</b> Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting ..... 1-5 P.M.	<b>7</b> Quilting ..... 1-5 P.M. Wheeler Sr. Citiz Free Blood Press. Clinic ..... 9:00-12 Noon Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting ..... 1-5 P.M. Old Mobeetie Ass'n First State Bank Mobeetie ..... 7:00 P.M. Wheeler Fire Dept. .... 7:00 P.M.	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Wheeler Jr. High District Track Meet
<b>10</b> First Methodist Church Services Wheeler Care Ctr. .... 3:00 P.M.	<b>11</b> Kwans .... 12 Noon Meth. Fellowship Hall AF-AM Lodge ..... 7:30 P.M. Comm. Court ..... 10:00 A.M. Ft. Elliott ISD Bd. .... 7:00 P.M. Kelton ISD Bd. .... 7:30 P.M. Care Center Birthday Party First Baptist Church, 2:45 P.M. Wheeler High School District Golf At Shamrock	<b>12</b> Mobeetie Fire Dept. .... 7:00 P.M. Wheeler Lion Club ..... 6:00 A.M. American Legion ..... 7:30 P.M. Wheeler High School District Golf At Shamrock	<b>13</b> Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting ..... 1-5 P.M. Wheeler High School District Tennis At Memphis	<b>14</b> Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting ..... 1-5 P.M. Allison ISD Bd. .... 7:00 P.M. Wheeler ISD Bd. .... 6:30 P.M. Fort Elliott C.I.S.D. Little Dribblers Tournament	<b>15</b> Fort Elliott C.I.S.D. Little Dribblers Tournament Wheeler High School District Track At Canadian	<b>16</b> Fort Elliott C.I.S.D. Little Dribblers Tournament Wheeler High School District Track At Canadian
<b>17</b> Church of the Nazarene Services Wheeler Care Ctr. .... 3:00 P.M.	<b>18</b> Kwans ..... 12 Noon Methodist Fellowship Hall AF-AM Lodge ..... 7:30 P.M. City Council/City Hall ..... 9:00 A.M. Donkey Basketball Old Gym ..... 7:30 P.M.	<b>19</b> Wheeler Lion Club Sparlin's ..... 6:00 A.M. Driver's License Trooper Wheeler Courthouse ..... 9:00-4:00	<b>20</b> Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting ..... 1-5 P.M. Wheeler I.S.D. Band Contest	<b>21</b> Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting ..... 1-5 P.M. Tralee Crisis Center City Hall ..... 2:4 P.M. Wheeler Fire Dept. .... 7:00 P.M.	<b>22</b> Fort Elliott C.I.S.D. Regional UIL Meet Wheeler Care Center Erick Kitchen Band ... 2:00 P.M.	<b>23</b> Allison I.S.D. Regional UIL Allison Prom Wheeler Jr. High Tennis At Canadian
<b>24</b> Trinity Lutheran Church Services Wheeler Care Ctr. .... 3:00 P.M.	<b>25</b> Kwans ..... 12 Noon Methodist Fellowship Hall AF-AM Lodge ..... 7:30 P.M.	<b>26</b> Wheeler Lion Club Sparlin's ..... 6:00 A.M. Wheeler I.S.D. Spring Band Concert	<b>27</b> Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting ..... 1-5 P.M.	<b>28</b> Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting ..... 1-5 P.M.	<b>29</b> Wheeler I.S.D. Holiday	<b>30</b>

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**Extension Update**  
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**Establish Good Eating Habits Early In Life**  
 Most parents know, it is not always easy getting toddlers and preschoolers to eat nutritious foods, especially when many of today's foods come in fun-filled packages — all made to delight a child's taste buds. Ensuring that young children have a healthy start is one of the most important responsibilities you have as a parent. Today's parents and other care providers face major challenges in feeding young children. The erratic eating behaviors of toddlers and preschoolers, social changes that place increased demands on parent's time, and recent emphasis on the relationship between diet and health, all contribute to parents' anxiety about feeding young children. What constitutes a good diet? After the first year, children do not need a special diet that is different from the rest of the family. Toddlers and preschoolers can eat the same foods as other family members if they are soft and easy to chew. It is the variety of food, not the amount that counts. Dietary variety is the key to preventing nutrient deficiencies. Nutrients of special concern included fat, iron, calcium and zinc. Several federal and health professional organizations recommend that all children over two years of age reduce their dietary fat intake to no more than 30 percent of total daily calories. A diet containing 30 percent of calories as fat can support normal growth and development during childhood, providing that careful food selections are made and nutrients-rich foods such as meat and dairy products are included in the diet. Child nutrition experts like Dr. Ronald Kleinman, chief of pediatric gastroenterology and nutrition, Massachusetts General Hospital, agree that a sufficient diet for a child would include a variety of foods from the major food groups — breads and cereal, vegetable, fruit, meat and dairy. It is hard to know exactly how much food children need for normal growth. Preschool children and toddlers need the same variety of foods as older family members do, but they need smaller servings. A good rule of thumb is one tablespoon of food for each year of a child's age. The following recommendations can be used as a guide for your meal plan:  
 \* Milk Group — 2-4 servings daily. One Serving + 1/2 to 1 cup.  
 \* Meat Group — 2-3 servings daily. One serving + 1 tablespoon for each year of a child's age.  
 \* Vegetable Group — 3-5 servings daily. One servings + 1 tablespoon for each year of a child's age.  
 \* Bread and Cereal Group — 6 or more servings daily. One serving + 1/4 slice of bread for each year of age until age four. One serving of cereal + 1 tablespoon for each year of life. These amounts are only guidelines to go by. Some very active children may need slightly larger servings. Sweets and fats should be limited. These foods provide calories and little else nutritionally. The easiest way to establish good eating habits in children is to set a good example yourself, and to provide a variety of healthful food choices.





**Awards Presented:** Rita Pearson was recently honored with a Distinguished Service Award at the Germania Farm Mutual Insurance Association District Meeting in Amarillo. (l to r) Earl Schwenke, 2nd Vice President Germania Companies, Rita Pearson and Dwayne Herring, District 16 Manager.

### SADDLE UP FOR ST. JUDES CHILDREN'S RESEARCH

The third annual Saddle Up for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital trail ride will be April 30th. Rain date is May 7th. Riders are needed for this event to raise funds for the world-famous research center in this battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

We're looking for riders who will contribute their time and talent to help children live. We need lots of riders, since they are the ones who can make this ride a success.

Riders are asked to get as many sponsors as they would like with each sponsor making a one time donation. All monies must be turned in the day of the ride.

Every rider who turns in \$30.00 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt. For \$75.00 they will receive a St. Jude T-shirt and a St. Jude sports bag. Any rider turning in 125.00 will receive a T-

shirt, sports bag and a sweatshirt. These prizes have been provided by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

There are also many other prizes that have been donated by area businesses. Several special prizes are set aside for the riders who raise the most money.

The real prize, though, is the satisfaction the riders will have in knowing that they have had a part in St. Jude's fight against childhood cancer.

A minimum of \$15.00 will be required to ride. Registration will start at 8:00 A.M. with the ride starting at 9:00. Lunch will be at noon with all prizes being awarded at this time. Lunch will be catered by the Cattle Call restaurant at Amarillo. The ride will then continue until 3:00 P.M.

For more information please contact Sharon Williams at 806-883-2235.

### WHEELER LIONS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL GOLF OPEN

The Wheeler Lions Club will hold its annual Wheeler Open golf tournament May 14th at 9:00 a.m. at the Shamrock Country Club in Shamrock, TX. One entrant in this years tournament will win a \$300.00 travel certificate from Magic Carpet Travel in Elk City, Ok. This prize will be drawn at random from all paid entries in this years tournament.

A new 1994 Buick LeSabre will be awarded to the participant who scores a hole-in-one on the par three hole no. 3 courtesy of Ware Chevrolet Buick Olds Pontiac. Other prizes include a Florida vacation, two round trip airline tickets, a complete set of travel golf clubs, cash prizes, gifts and more. Participation will be limited to the first 54 entries. To enter contact Gary Ware at 826-5521 or Charles Kuntz at 826-

5516 or any member of the Wheeler Lions Club. Entry fee for this years tournament will be \$30.00. Lunch and soft drinks will be included.

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## "A HELPING HAND CAN SAVE A FOOT"

The following story was taken from *The Canadian Record*.

Four and a half years ago, Michelle Thornton lost part of her right foot in a car accident. Today, Michelle is a senior at Allison High School, and a full-time nurse's aide at the Edward Abraham Memorial Home. That's a full load for any eighteen-year-old, but for one with Michelle's physical handicap, it's a challenge every step of the way.

Anyone who's ever visited the Home, or any other medical facility, knows that a nurse's aide stays on her feet most of the time she's on the job. And Michelle's no different, just about half a foot short. In fact, the injured foot is missing all five toes...which makes walking around a real balancing act.

"Two toes came off in the accident," Michelle tells us. "But I lost circulation in the rest of my toes and they had to be amputated."

Two years after the car wreck, which took place in July of 1989, Michelle's doctors removed another 5/8 of an inch from her foot.

"It wasn't that hard to learn to walk," Michelle says, but long hours on the job at the Abraham Home (Michelle works from 4 in the afternoon til midnight) have taken their gradual toll. And now, her physician in Oklahoma City tells her that she'll either need a prosthesis to continue to use that foot,

or the foot will have to be amputated. Michelle's plight was brought to our attention by co-worker Lou Bishop. "Her foot turns black when she walks on it for very long," Lou tells us. "But she's a hard-working little girl."

Michelle, whose mother is a single parent with two other children, had no insurance and no disability at the time of the accident. The prosthesis which Michelle's physical therapist at the Sabolich Clinic in Oklahoma City wants to try could relieve the pressure on the foot so that no further surgery would be required. It is constructed of silicone gel, and Michelle tells us looks very much like a real foot. But the device itself will cost \$8,000, and other medical expenses will be incurred.

If that method fails, further amputation will be required...perhaps up to the heel...and a more extensive prosthesis needed. The one certainty is that Michelle needs financial assistance before her medical treatment will go one step further. The doctors have made that much clear.

Lou Bishop, obviously impressed with the plucky determination Michelle exhibits everyday on the job, said she was going to make sure that Michelle got the help she needed. And with that in mind, she has asked both banks to set up accounts to which anyone interested in helping Michelle get the treatment she needs can contribute.

With or without assistance, there's no doubt as you watch Michelle work that she'll get wherever she needs to go. But there's no doubt either that with a little help from the people of this community, she'll get there a lot more easily.

### Adult Computer Class To Be Offered At Wheeler

Wheeler ISD will hold a planning meeting to determine interest in holding an adult computer class. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria at Wheeler Schools on Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 P.M. At the meeting it will be determined if a course or courses are necessary, and if necessary, the content or areas of the course that would be addressed. Cost, class dates, and other pertinent information would be addressed at the meeting.



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**Piano:** Julie Zybach - "The Marine's March"; Tamera Hartline - "Ode to Joy".

**Guitar:** Aaron Hartline - "Silver Wings".

**Dance:** Tamara Hefley - "Broadway Baby"; Holly McCurley - "Hey, Mickey"; Jackie Dukes and Tamera Hartline - "Rockin' Robin".

**Vocal:** Sarah Beth Zybach - "America"; Clayton May - "Star Light, Star Bright"; Savannah Estes, Stormy Reeves, and Sara Woodward - "I Love You"; Jeannie James - "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"; Patty Woodward and Melissa Kephart - "Somewhere Out There"; Chrystal Selby - "I Dropped My Dolly in the Dirt"; Jackie Dukes - "It's My Party"; Shana Reeves - "She's In Love With the Boy"; Justin and the Rippers - "God Blessed Texas"; Monty and the Hands - "All My Exes"; Tera Red - "Wild One"; Carolan Aycock - "Somewhere Out There"; Ashley Estes and Kirbie Kinnaman - "Take Me Out to the Ballgame"; Julie Zybach - "Have Mercy"; Tracy Densberger - "Dream Chaser".

**Stage Crew:** Jennifer Maddox and Devin Diebel.

**Decorations:** Elementary students and teachers.

### GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL HOLD DISTRICT

The Germania Farm Insurance Association District meeting was held recently at the Raddison Inn in Amarillo, Texas.

It was reported by home office personnel that 1993 was an outstanding year for the Germania Companies. All of the Companies continued to show good growth during the year, but more importantly all Germania Companies were also profitable for the year.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented at this District Meeting. This award was presented to the local chapter in each of the 19 districts throughout the states that had the most outstanding profit percentage performance for the years 1984 through 1993. To receive the award, the local chapter also had to have premiums totalling more than \$300,000. This award was presented to Rita Pearson, Local Chapter 234. Also the top 50 recipient awards were presented. This award was presented to the top local chapters throughout the state that had superior performance and highest profit for the years 1984 through 1993. Rita also received this award.

Rita has been a secretary for Local Chapter 234 for the past 18 years and is an adjustor for Germania Farm.

### Free Blood Pressure Clinic

There will be a Free Blood Pressure Clinic for all Wheeler County residents regardless of age, Thursday, April 7, 1994. It will take place in the south end of the Senior Citizens' Center on Canadian Street from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

This clinic is conducted by Shepard's Nursing Service, Pampa, Texas and is sponsored by the Wheeler Senior Citizens and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve veterans and people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, handicap, religion, or national origin.

### Card of Thanks

We want to take this opportunity to say many thanks, to all our neighbors, friends, the nurses, and doctors at Parkview Hospital and the ladies that fixed such a nice meal and fellowship.

The Family of Terrell Gunter

### Card of Thanks

Many, Many Thanks to all the fire departments that battled the fire on our place Sunday. We appreciate every one of you very much. Also thanks to all who called to alert us.

Sincerely,  
Willis and Verna Fillingim

### Card of Thanks

We want to thank the area volunteer firemen for their quick response and hard work in controlling the fire at our place this past Sunday. We appreciate all of you.

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Mutual. She also is an insurance agent for Germania Insurance Companies. Her office is located at 101 E. Oklahoma, Wheeler, Texas.



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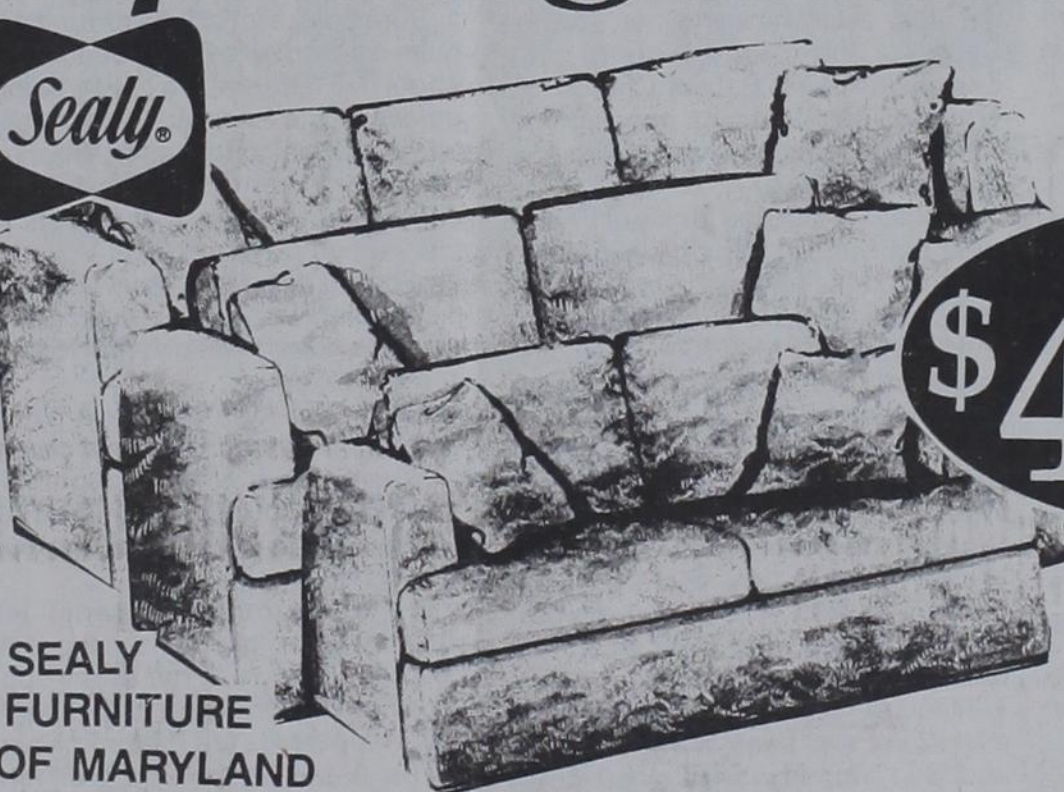
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**EARLY MORNING PREPARATIONS:** Early morning is not a new thing for Billy Richardson (left) or Ronnie Jones (center) as they crack eggs before dawn to prepare the chuckwagon breakfast at Thriftway, but these young men are usually in the store stocking the shelves and getting ready for the day inside the store. Mr. Barbecue, Steve Walker, is shown scrambling eggs.



**A RIDE AROUND THE PARKING LOT:** Joe Weatherly took individuals for a ride around the parking lot Saturday morning at Thriftway's Chuckwagon Appreciation Breakfast. Pictured here with Joe, the driver, are Justin and Dustin Lee, Beth Mills and Rochelle Reimer



**CHUCKWAGON BREAKFAST:** Bales of hay were placed on the parking lot of the local Thriftway Saturday morning for the customers to sit and enjoy their chuckwagon breakfast, prepared by Mr. Barbecue, Steve Walker and others. The chuck wagon on the right was borrowed from Joe Weatherly.

### Wheeler Student Schedules for 1994-95

The Wheeler High School students will begin working on their schedule request for the 1994-95 school year Wednesday, April 6th. Students in grades 8 thru 11 will meet and be given request sheet for the upcoming year. Students will be requested to return the sheets to their homeroom teacher by Friday, April 8th. A meeting

for parents concerning requirements for graduation and college admission will be held Thursday, April 7th at the high school. Any interested parent is encouraged to attend this meeting, no matter what grade your student is in. Parents may contact Cecil Thomas or Clayton Neal at the high school if they have any questions concerning scheduling.

### Chat (From Page 1)

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Surely you have found out by now that you have to dial all seven numbers on the phone to get through. We will get used to it.

—cwe—

We are no longer taking telephone payments. GTE came Thursday morning and closed the office. I guess they figured we couldn't run the office without Patricia; that is not the reason, they have closed most of their local offices.

—cwe—

We were at home this past weekend. Oklahoma came to us—just C.B. We did have some card games during the time I was not working.

—cwe—

According to the papers, it is time to get those potatoes in the ground. Of course we all know that they were to have been in the ground long before now. But, I do not have mine planted and intend to get them in this week.

—cwe—

I have been told that green beans are to be on Good Friday. I am not sure if I will be able to do that. We may find out "What a Difference a Day Makes". And, I still have to get some seed.

—cwe—

### ATTENTION SENIOR PARENTS

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 5, 1994 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wheeler School Cafeteria to plan the Chemical Free Graduation Party and also to discuss plans for graduation. Please be present if you would like to help with these activities.

—cwe—

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### SWEETWATER NEWS

By Mrs. Joe Flowers

Up in the '90s and nearly everything is in bloom. Peaches, apricots, pears, plums, tame and wild. Daffodils, hyacinths, and redbuds. My Japonica is beautiful. Then 37 degrees this morning. They say variety is the spice of life. They laughed at me in the store Tuesday when I said I was stocking up for the snow storm. But the TV says snow by Sunday morning. SO! Lucille Hardy was there and we shared some memories of the April Blizzard in 1938.

It had been a winter like this. We were eating a little out of the garden when the storm came howling in. Joe chopped fence posts for the heater. We had a few hundred baby white chicks. Fixed a cardboard fence around the brooder and turned the burner as high as we could. They were smoked black time the storm let up. The snow drifted over the fences until the cattle could walk out. Lucille said they took the two little girls and walked to my uncle's home and were snow-bound there for four days.

Easter is coming up earlier than usual. I don't know about this All Fools Day and Good Friday being the same day. The teacher used to take us on a picnic on April Fools. I remember falling in Sweetwater Creek in my new dress when I was seven.

Sweetwater will have a community worship service, Easter Sunday at the school multi purpose building. The service will begin at eleven a.m. to be followed by a potluck lunch. Bro. Ashley will bring the Easter message with Greg Henson directing the community choir. There will be special music by the various churches. Meats for the luncheon will be furnished by the churches. Bring a covered dish and visit with your neighbors.

This Easter worship meeting is sponsored by the Sweetwater Ministerial Alliance, consisting of Assembly of God Church, Pastor J.M. Ashley, Buffalo Baptist Church, Jim Clock, Pastor, the Sweetwater First Baptist Church, Jim Clock, Pastor, the Sweetwater First Baptist Church, Ed Wrath, pastor. Long ago monthly community meetings were the vogue. A wonderful thing.

Leonard Smith and family of Clinton were out Sunday to help his dad Ray celebrated his birthday. On Tuesday, Doris cooked up a supper and they took it to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dowells at Sayre as it was also Sam's birthday. Had a wonderful time.

Been a lot of birthdays this week. Ray, Truman Alexander, Sherman Wilson, Carolyn Barham, Frankie Sutton, Charles Hagerman, Sue Witherspoon, Loy Banks, Sam LeGrand, Pat Anderson, Esther Flowers, myself, and most important Gladys Lewis, 1210 Bryan Blvd, Tahlequah, Ok. 74464 Pauline Roberts, Anne and Lynn Wingfield, Dale and Sue Roberts have gone down celebrate with her.

We lived it up today. My cousins Harold and Mary Bollen were having their 60th anniversary. We went over to Erick and enjoyed a get together at Cals. Visited with Brownie Loftis, Ruth McCambell, Betty Anderson, Carolyn Barham, Theresa Nabors, Harley Swearinger, Dolores Bockman, Ewell Martin, Delmar Smoot. Delmar tells me that Riley Flowers wife Angas was kin to him. When we see someone we don't know, I always tell Joe, they are his kin, I know mine. But I don't. Was talking to a pretty girl and had to asked who she was. It was Linda Burkhalter, a cousin!

Funeral services were at the Zion Baptist Church, Lowell, Arkansas, for our friend Otis White. Graveside rites at the Sayre Doxey Cemetery Monday. He always told me he was my fan.

Services were at the Highland Baptist Church, Pampa, for Frances, Hunt. Burial at Cheyenne. Her husband Wesley was Co. School Supt. here long ago. She was a sister of Earl Tucker.

Services were at the Sweetwater Baptist Church for Otto Atkinson with burial at Mulberry Cemetery. Otto came to OK from Tennessee when he was 18. He was the father of our mail carrier, Elbert.

Service were at the Sayre Baptist Church for Iva Titsworth 92. She and her family were our neighbors when we lived at New Liberty. Burial was in the Sayre Doxey cemetery.

The Erick Kitchen Band went to the Hensley Home Tuesday. Were short handed since the Dosses and Betty Brothers didn't make it. David Racadio



Chuckwagon Breakfast Pictures were made by Leo Shuler of Wheeler.

**LINING UP:** More than 500 friends and customers gathered in front of the local Thriftway Saturday morning to partake of a Chuckwagon breakfast as a way of saying "Thank You" from Thriftway. The checkers to the right kept everything ready for those filling their plates.

### Ain't It The Truth

By Ab Gunter

Me and Mama wuz in Missouri the other mornin and we went in one of Bob Evans eatin places. Golly, I didn't know he had so many of them places, but we like them. I figured I ought to go to the restroom first and sort of clean up since we had been on the road. I went to the wash basin to rinse my hands and hunted the faucet handles to turn on the cold water. I looked and looked and couldn't find one. I even looked under the little counter and wuz about to give up and I put on my bifocals and wuz lookin just under the faucet at two spots and all of a sudden the water came a gushing out and got in my left ear and in my big nose. I wuz purty put out, but finally figured it wuz one of them new kind of electronic faucets sort of like one of them new doors at K Mart, when you get close to it it opens whether you want it to or not. I looked at the commode and decided againt usin it cause I couldn't see the flushing handle and I durn shore didn't want to get my new designer jeans as wet as I had my face.

On our way back to the Panhandle we were in Oklahoma and I wuz drivin and Mama said there wuz a little lamb out there in the pasture nursin a hereford cow. I looked at Mama sort of funny and told her she must have halanusatod or sumthin cause little lambs don't nurse cows. She still insisted that wuz the case and I got to thinkin I had seen kittens out on the Frank Walker place nursin a mama dog, and I have a photo someplace of a 1600 lb; longhorn steer nursin a mama goat, and have heard of milk snakes nursin cows in the pasture. We sort of settled down and I agreed that it mite have been a lamb and a mama cow but when we got near the Texas border I looked out to the North and sure enough I seen a herd of Elks sure

as shootin' and durned if there weren't some ostriges follerin the Elk pickin up the droppins. Mama still don't believe me.

Our trip wasn't one we like to make, but one that is inevitable to all of us. We laid the oldest brother to rest along with our Mother, sister and grandparents and as we sat there at the cemetery I knew we were among close friends as all of us have loved one there in that hallowed ground.

While we were there at home I wuz at a fillin station I had been to hundreds of times in the past and happened to look in these folks body shop attached to the station and seen an airplane bein refurbished sittin there with fresh paint and so on and these buddies of ours said it wuz durned near ready to fly, but it had no wings on it. I figured them birds had been watchin too durn many of them Buck Rogers films or sumthin, but no they weren't ready for the wings yet and would put them on before they took to the air. Well one of them airplane fixers wuz a blacksmith I had known all my life and figured he wasn't a qualified airplane fixer but maybe he is, who knows.

By the way this blacksmith and his son-in-law raise longhorn cattle and maybe they aim to airfreight them durn critters to some eastern market so if you happen to look out some mornin and see an airplane driven over your house with a longhorn bull stickin his head out the winder you can figer its Boyd Neal and grandson of his deliverin their wares.

By the way I ain't mentioned that new grandson of ours have I. That little rascala has grown. You won't believe how much he looks like me. We bought him a brand new pair of genuine Cherokee moccasins in Oklahoma and that little rascal is harder to shoe than a yearlin colt. We finally took out the stuffin that wuz in the shoes and me and Mama got them on him.

Ab and Mama

When I hear somebody sigh that "Life is hard," I am always tempted to ask, "Compared to what?"

—Sydney Harris

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## Beef cows produce twins- will reduce meat production cost

WASHINGTON (AP) —Increasing the likelihood that beef cows will have twins—thus reducing the cost to produce meat by up to 30 percent—now is possible through an Agricultural Department program.

## U.S., Mexican scientists are fighting Bovine TB

WASHINGTON (AP) —Scientists in Mexico and the United States are cooperating in an effort to eradicate the No. 1 infectious disease of cattle — bovine tuberculosis.

"For public health and trade reasons, we want to completely eradicate this disease," said microbiologist Diana L. Whipple of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service.

Outbreaks of bovine TB have occurred recently in both the United States and Mexico. Whipple said recent outbreaks in the United States are due largely to three sources of reinfection: imported Mexican steers, low levels of infection in large dairies and increasing numbers of captive elk and deer.

The new effort will be a three-pronged approach, the scientist said. "We will evaluate the effectiveness of current diagnostic tests, develop improved tests and also identify various strains of the bacteria that cause the disease," she explained.

Whipple is leading bovine TB studies at the research service's National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa, as part of a cooperative effort by USDA, the Mexican government and the U.S. cattle industry.

"Current diagnostic tests identify only 80 percent of infected animals," Whipple said. A blood test has been developed that could replace the TB skin test, now the official procedure to detect bovine TB. "But we're still not identifying all infected animals with the skin test or

ture Department program. For the next five years, commercial cattle producers will be able to buy cattle semen and embryos with the potential of producing twin bulls in 40 percent of pregnancies and twin cows in 30 percent, USDA said. "We believe the time has come to make some of these unique genetic resources available to the beef cattle industry through artificial insemination and embryo transfer," said animal geneticist Keith Gregory. Researchers at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb., have worked for 12 years with experimental herds to increase twinning rates.

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But the producers will also need to supply high-quality feed to the pregnant cows and have the manpower available to assist more than usual during births, Hardin said.

The potential twinning rates are also subject to environmental and other factors, Hardin said.

The germplasm will be available from the American Breeders Service in DeForest, Wis., through a cooperative agreement with the government.

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## Americans develop big taste for strawberries

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are popping more strawberries into their mouths and doing it year-round, according to the Agriculture Department.

"U.S. strawberry consumption has doubled since the early 1970s, and among U.S. grown fresh fruits, strawberries are now second only to apples in value," said a report this month in Agricultural Outlook magazine, published by USDA's Economic Research Service.

"U.S. strawberry production has been climbing steadily at an average of almost 8 percent a year for two decades, providing consumers with nearly year-round supplies," it said.

Development of improved varieties, routine soil fumigation and California's switch to an annual cropping system have raised yields and decreased production costs.

This has kept retail prices relatively stable during the last two decades, the report said.

"Good-quality strawberries are now available to consumers nearly year-round, thanks to new varieties that bear fruit for months rather than weeks, although shipments and prices still fluctuate with the seasonal supply pattern," it said.

The 1993 U.S. strawberry crop was estimated at a record 711,900 tons, worth nearly \$750 million to growers. California output was up 10 percent from 1992, while Florida, Oregon and other smaller producers showed small change from the previous year.

About 70 percent of the U.S. crop was fresh-marketed strawberries in 1993.

"The outlook for the 1994 strawberry crop is favorable, and the crop's value is likely to set another record as it has almost every year for the last 20," the report said.

And it noted that the elimination of Mexico's tariff on fresh U.S. strawberries

early this year, a provision of the North American Free Trade Agreement, could increase demand in the Mexican market.

"In the longer term, the U.S. strawberry industry could face problems maintaining the strong growth in production and value seen over the last two decades, as use of a key crop chemical is phased out," the report said.

Last November, the Environmental Protection Agency announced that use of methyl bromide, a soil fumigant that helped increase strawberry yields over the last several decades, will end by Jan. 1, 2001.

"Unless an alternative is found, U.S. strawberry output could actually decline," the report said.

Strawberry prices have risen more slowly than prices in general, it noted.

Nominal retail prices for fresh strawberries increased about 5 percent annually between 1980 and 1993, but inflation-adjusted prices were nearly flat over the 14-year period.

### Top 10 Singles

1. R. Kelly "Bump And Grind" (Jive) Last Week: No. 2
2. All-4-One "So Much In Love" (Blitz/Atlantic) No. 6
3. Richard Marx "Now And Forever" (Capitol) No. 4
4. US3 "Cantaloup (Flip Fantasia)" (Blue Note/Capitol) No. 8
5. Snoop Doggy Dogg "Gin And Juice" (Death Row/Interscope) No. 7
6. Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers "Mary Jane's Last Dance" (MCA) No. 9
7. Meat Loaf "Rock And Roll Dreams Come Through" (MCA) No. 5
8. Bruce Springsteen "Streets Of Philadelphia" (Columbia) No. 10
9. Prince "The Most Beautiful Girl In The World" (NPG/Bellmark) No. 15
5. Eternal "Stay" (EM/ERG) No. 9
6. Mariah Carey "Never Forget You/Without You" (Columbia) No. 8
7. Snoop Doggy Dogg "Gin And Juice" (Death Row/Interscope/Atlantic) No. 5
8. Tevin Campbell "I'm Ready" (Qwest/Warner) No. 19
9. US3 "Cantaloup (Flip Fantasia)" (Blue Note/Capitol) No. 13
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## New use for Ethanol: wiper fluid

WASHINGTON (AP) —A project partially funded by the Agriculture Department to market a windshield wiper fluid made from corn is raising the stakes in the battle between corn-based ethanol and natural gas-based methanol.

Working with the National Corn Growers Association, a St. Louis company is now selling wiper solvent made from ethanol, a corn derivative, to replace solvent traditionally made with methanol.

The consortium, with a loan from the Agriculture Department's Alternative Agricultural Research and Commercialization Center, said the ethanol solvent is less hazardous to the environment than methanol.

The center touted ethanol's use of domestic crops instead of imported fuel, and said methanol is fatal if swallowed, while ethanol is not toxic.

If the 120 million gallons of wiper fluid that are used each year were all made from ethanol, it would require 24 million bushels of corn, the center said.

Ethanol manufacturers and corn growers have been pitted against large oil and gas companies in the effort to clean up automobile emissions and reduce smog. In a loss to methanol producers, the Environmental Protection Agency announced in December a proposal to have ethanol in 30 percent of the reformulated gas sold in the nation's most polluted cities by 1995.

Aquinas Technologies in St. Louis sells wiper solvent in bottles made from recycled plastic, the center said. Goodwill Industries, a non-profit organization that provides jobs for people with disabilities, fills the

bottles. Goodwill, Aquinas and the corn growers association are investing nearly \$1 million in the project. The center has loaned the consortium \$400,000, to be repaid after sales of the product generate revenue.

## Prevention of child abuse

If today is like most, three American children will die because of abuse.

Often, abuse is part of a cycle of domestic violence over generations. Many parents and others know there are steps to take to help put an end to the national shame of child abuse.

Those steps are:

1. **Stop.** Take the time to learn the facts. Almost three million cases of child abuse are reported each year. Three times that many go unreported, according to experts at Childhelp USA—a non-profit organization combating child abuse across the United States. Children who survive abuse remain so scared, they abuse their own children or commit other violent crimes.

2. **Look.** Notice the signs of abuse. An emotionally abused child may demonstrate apathy, depression, hostility or stress; loss of appetite or overeating. A child who is neglected may also be unsuitably dressed for the weather, continually dirty, hungry most of the time or wandering unsupervised outdoors. Signs of

physical abuse can include burns, bruises or welts shaped like an object; bruises in unusual places, rope burns on ankles, wrists or torso; adult-sized bite marks and suspicious fractures. Children who suffer sexual abuse may have an anti-social attitude; refuse to undress for physical education or sports; have an exaggerated interest in sex; display unusually seductive behavior; fear intimate contact, or have torn or bloody clothing.

3. **Go.** Get involved in the fight. Don't hesitate if you suspect an abusive situation or have questions regarding child abuse. You can call the Childhelp hotline at 800/4-A-CHILD for help, advice and counseling. This is a completely confidential service providing round-the-clock access to professional, multilingual counselors. Children or adults can call for help in complete privacy. Childhelp has been helping children for 35 years.

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## Underground Superhighway of gas lines called 'Safest Way'

By The Associated Press Like an underground superhighway, an almost endless network of steel pipeline crisscrosses the country unseen, moving huge volumes of natural gas beneath rivers and through mountains.

The main lines of 3-foot pipe span some 280,000 miles. Another 1.2 million miles of smaller pipe deliver the gas to individual customers for cooking and heating.

Despite the shock waves produced by the catastrophic rupture and explosion of a New Jersey gas main this week, industry experts insist people shouldn't fret about living atop potential disaster.

"Pipelines are safer than any other mode of transportation. Less than one-hundredth of 1 percent of transportation fatalities are pipeline related," said John Zurcher, chairman of the safety subcommittee of the Interstate Natural Gas Association.

The industry spends hundreds of millions of dollars each year to maintain lines that carry 20 percent of the nation's annual energy needs. And the entire grid is monitored by the U.S. Department of Transportation, the agency that keeps its eye on more visible modes of transport: airplanes, ships, trucks, cars and school buses.

Around the main lines, regulations require that nothing be built within an average of 50 to 60 feet. The eight apartment buildings obliterated in Thursday's explosion in Edison, N.J., were about 900 feet from the gas line.

Gas companies keep the mains under 24-hour surveillance, checking the pressure at regular intervals to detect leaks, sending an electronic device called a "smart pig" inside the pipes to check for flaws and walking or flying over the lines to look for gas-damaged vegetation.

Because pipes in the ground are prone to rust, gas companies protect the steel with an electric force field that keeps the steel

from corroding. And because natural gas, or methane, is colorless and odorless, companies add a chemical with the sulphur-like smell of rotten eggs so residents in urban areas can detect leaks.

"These kinds of accident are very rare. Our safety record is outstanding. It's going to take lot of investigation to find out what happened," said Julie Stewart of the Virginia-based American Gas Association.

According to federal statistics, pipeline accidents caused 14 deaths in 1991, the last year for which numbers are available. Compare that with the 35,000 Americans who died in highway accidents that year.

Two-thirds of all pipeline leaks are caused by contractors or excavators with backhoes digging near a main, officials said. The rest are blamed on pipe corrosion, material defects or improper installation.

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Natural gas is moved under pressure because it's the most economical way over long distances. If you double the pressure, you can get double the volume in the small amount of space. The gas in New Jersey was moving at 50 to 70 times normal atmospheric pressure.

Compression stations located 50 miles apart keep the gas at high pressures. That meant gas whooshed out at very high speeds in New Jersey, where the pipeline was 7 feet below the surface.

Residents said they heard the pipe burst just after midnight on Thursday. The fire followed seven to 10 minutes later. Anything could have set the gas ablaze—a spark, a passing car, a light switch or a telephone. Once lit, methane burns at 1,163 degrees Fahrenheit.

"It was not so much an explosion as a whole bunch of air moving very fast, like a windstorm. The gas rushing out of the rupture would have been moving at the speed of sound, at about 600 mph," John Erickson, vice president of engineering for the American Gas Association.

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# Fire ants use 'Internal Compass' to find way, reserchers says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fire ants, those scourges of the South, have an "internal compass" that enables them to find their way home at night by sensing the Earth's magnetic field, scientists have discovered.

"We are investigating the relationship between the ant's magnetic sense and its attraction to electrical current, including the potential for attracting fire ants to traps," said Robert K. Vander Meer of the Agricultural Research Service in the Agriculture Department.

The fire ant is a serious household and outdoor pest across the South, feeding on insects and crops. It multiplies rapidly and stings painfully, making it a multiple nuisance.

The aggressive ants have been reported to be attracted to electrical fields such as those in air conditioning units and telephone switch boxes, Vander Meer said. Wherever there is electrical current, there is an associated magnetic field, he noted.

A compass-like material called magnetite apparently allows the fire ants to sense the normal south-to-north direction of the Earth's magnetic field, said Vander Meer, a chemist based at the ARS Medical and Veterinary Entomology Research Laboratory in Gainesville, Fla.

"It's the first time this phenomenon has been found in ants," he said. The trait has been documented in honeybees, mice, termites, salmon, pigeons and bacteria.

The "homing compass" was found in the fire ant species *Solenopsis invicta*, which came into the United States from South America aboard cargo ships in the 1930s.

As worker ants forage for food, they can travel up to 100 feet from the home nest that is built in mounds up to several feet deep. They prefer to search at night during the hot summer to avoid the heat, and forage during the day in winter.

Vander Meer and fellow researchers confirmed the

ants' magnetic sense during lab tests in which they placed ant colonies in dark rooms on trays in either a normal south-to-north magnetic field or an altered field. The ants were given one hour to acclimate themselves to total darkness. Then, a cockroach was placed about nine inches away as a source of food.

"When the magnetic field was constant, it took about 14 minutes for the fire ant workers to form a trail from the tray to the food," Vander Meer reported. "But when we changed the field direction at the same time the food was positioned, it took more than twice as long—about 30 minutes—before they formed a trail."

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were 9.5 million bushels of barley imported into the United States in December and high import levels are expected in the months ahead, says the Agriculture Department.

"Shipments are coming primarily from Canada, with unit trains expected to

go to Southeast poultry-producing regions while several vessel loads have been purchased by California feeders," said a recent situation and outlook report on feed.

It said barley imports are

forecast to reach a record 55 million bushels in 1993-94, up 20 million from last month's forecast.

# George Carlin finds happiness on Fox sitcom

NEW YORK (AP)—George Carlin, standup comedian accustomed to a solo spotlight, finds a simple pleasure in ensemble comedy in his Fox network series, "The George Carlin Show."

"Being a lifetime loner and soloist, this allows me to exercise another part of myself," he said. "That is the collaborator, the team player, the communal person."

He recalled arriving for a quiet weekend at a little seaside resort in California where he and his Significant Other had gone to get away from it all.

"The first 20 minutes we were there, I said to Brenda, 'I miss the cast,'" he said. She looked askance at him, he said, and he continued. "This is me talking! A loner! I missed those goofy people ... and all the obscene and absurd things that flow out of it."

It's that process that Carlin enjoys. He works with an ensemble of sitcom veterans headed by Alex Rocco ("The Facts of Life" and "The Famous Teddy Z.") "If Sam (Simon, Carlin's co-executive producer) is directing, forget it," Carlin said. "It's just one long conversation, and in between, these things get done."

Carlin plays George O'Grady—Grady was Carlin's grandmother's maiden

name—a cab driver who hangs around a working-man's bar, and "uses it as a forum for his mouthy, malcontented character," Carlin said.

Carlin stresses that his show is not "Cheers" and it's not "Taxi." "I don't think we're in danger of being too much like anything else," he said. "There's very little similarity between 'Car 54, Where Are You?' and 'Barney Miller,' and yet there you jolly well are, in the police station."

The show has kept 80 percent of its "Married with Children" lead-in on Sunday nights, and it performs well with males—a coveted demographic group for any network. Absent any cues from the network, Carlin is optimistic that Fox will order 22 episodes for next season.

"The George Carlin Show" operates on a five-day schedule, beginning on Wednesday, a light day, with a first read-through by the cast.

Thursday rehearsal starts at 10 a.m., with a run-through at four or five o'clock for the producers and writers. Carlin writes with the producers until late in the evening.

Then, on Friday, the cast rehearses the new pages and does a run-through for Fox and Warner's—taking the studios' "notes" on the episode.

Saturday and Sunday are off days, although Carlin uses the time to learn his lines and polish any material that needs it.

Monday is camera blocking, a cast run-

through for the cameras, a second run-through to set the marks—literal marks on the floor which tell the actors where to stand in a given shot.

Then stand-ins perform for the cameras to slowly rehearse the blocking. Then the cast rehearses the episode with the blocking. Every scene is done three times that day.

On shooting day, the cast arrives at noon and rehearses each scene twice with the cameras.

Then a dress run-through, then dinner, then the audience comes in and the cast is introduced.

Then the cast takes its bows, the audience goes home and the cast stays to do "pickups."

"Those are the things you missed," Carlin said, "the things you couldn't possibly cover because there were 12 characters and only four cameras, or angles you couldn't get and things that were just dropped and missed." Hard work?

"To me, work is something that you're doing while you'd rather be doing something else. That's the real definition of work," Carlin said. "And this, this feels right. This is what I should be doing."

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# Bike race and tour to be added to Rattlesnake Derby weekend festivities

The Kiowa Country Renegades will be hosting a bike race and tour in Mangum, Oklahoma May 1 in conjunction with the annual Rattlesnake Derby and Flea Market to be held April 29, 30 & May 1.

The course is approximately a 4.5 loop including single track and some city streets and alleys and will include a tour for non competitive riders after the race.

There will be \$450 in

cash and merchandise prizes and there will be medals awarded to the top three in each class. Classes include Expert, Sport (18-34), Jr. (14-18), Vets (35+), Beginners (18-26, 26-35, 35+), Women and Kids (7-10, 10-13).

Cost is \$15 before April 24 and \$20 after and day of event. Kid races and all-tour is just \$5 and includes insurance.

For more information and pre-registration, con-

tact Brent Choate at 726-3733 or write to Kiowa Country Renegades, 1023

W. 1st, Hobart, Ok 73651.

# 5th annual Rattlesnake Run registration opens

The excitement is building for the fifth annual Rattlesnake Run, a 5 km road race and walk, to be held the Saturday morning of the annual Rattlesnake Derby and Flea Market in Mangum, Oklahoma. The event will be held Saturday, April 30 at 9 a.m. and will begin in front of the Guarantee State Bank on N. Oklahoma Street. It will turn west on Taft and loop back onto Greer, and back east on Taft and then south on Oklahoma. Entry fee is \$10 and includes a unique Rattlesnake Run T-Shirt. Age groups are 12 & under, 13-15 through 70 (standard 5 year age groups). Trophies and medals will be given as well as other prizes donated by local businesses. For more information and registration, contact Margaret Schwabe at (405) 782-3613 or the Chamber of Commerce at (405) 782-2444.

# Tips given for weed control in wheat

Now is the time for area wheat farmers to finalize plans for this season's weed-and-feed program, says Gene Krenzer, small grains extension specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Krenzer says there is increased competition from broadleaf weeds this season due to thin crop canopy and weather-related crop stress. These conditions increase the importance of weed-and-feed programs in which farmers combine herbicides with fertilizer in a topdress application.

"Continuing dry weather will increase the need for weed control to give the wheat the greatest opportunity to take advantage of any moisture that

is received. Farmers who find weeds in their stands should make weed control a high priority," Krenzer says.

He advises farmers to look for broadleaf species, especially mustards. Wild buckwheat may be a problem in the spring, especially if moisture is received after a prolonged dry period.

Applied now, weed-and-feed programs offer a number of benefits. By applying herbicides and fertilizer at the same time, farmers eliminate one trip over the fields, reducing the potential for soil compaction while saving money and time.

By using a residual herbicide, farmers receive the added advantage of keeping weeds like henbit, mustards and summer annuals such as wild buckwheat under control through harvest.

Residual activity was

in important advantage last year with the wet spring weather.

Fields sprayed with a residual herbicide had control through the growing season and into the stubble period. Fields that had not been treated had weed problems at harvest. In many instances, the continuing wet weather last spring eliminated the opportunity for tillage operations after cutting, and that may contribute to weed pressures this season in those fields that had problems.

Residual control is a benefit even when there isn't a wet spring. Eliminating the need for one or two tillage operations or a herbicide application after harvest saves time and expense and conserves soil moisture. It also maintains the residue cover required by some governmental programs.

The ASCS official said producers who accept advance payments and later fail to comply with the 1994 program provisions, must refund the amount of the advance payment with interest, plus liquidated damages.

To qualify for deficiency payments, price support loans and other 1994 farm program benefits, producers must devote eligible cropland equal to 11 percent for upland cotton, and 15 percent for extra long staple cotton, of their respective acreage to the acreage conservation reserve (ACR). There is no ACR requirement for wheat, rice, corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley.

Program applications may be filed through April 29.

Farm programs offer advance payments

Producers may request as advance portion of the projected deficiency pay-

ment for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice when they enroll in the 1994 programs for these crops, according to Marvin Smith, chairperson of the Greer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"The programs offer 50 percent of the estimated total deficiency payment rates for these crops in cash," Smith said. Estimated deficiency payment rates for the 1994 crops are \$.85 per bushel for wheat, \$.40 for corn, \$.46 for sorghum, \$.52 for barley, 16.97 cents per pound for extra long staple (ELS) cotton, 12.90 cents per pound for upland cotton and \$.94 cents per hundred weight for rice.

Smith said acreage devoted to conserving uses for deficiency payments under the optional 0-85/92 provisions of the wheat and feed grains programs and the 50-85/92 provisions of the upland cotton and rice programs will not be less than these rates.

The advance payment rates are \$.425 per bushel for wheat, \$.20 for corn, \$.23 for grain sorghum, and \$.26 for barley. The advance payment rate for ELS cotton is 8.485 cents per pound; upland cotton, 6.45 cents per pound; and rice, 47 cents per pound.

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