

Happy Birthday to Grandma Laverty, Glen Keelin and Lyndon Loyd on May 1, Charleen Carey and Curtis Hall on May 2, Brenda Hefley, Lottie Venable and Pam Ratliff on May 3, Troy Hershman, Ben Meadows, Kasey Tindol and Jonilyn Hanes on May 4, Jeremy Reames on May 5, Sherry Wagener, Tera Hefley, Danny Nelson and Cecilia Greene on May 6.

Happy Anniversary to Melvin and Cathy Hunt on May 3.

Next Sunday night May 1 will be singing night at Gageby Church at 6:00 p.m. with Lisa Helton in charge. Everyone invited.

Wheeler Senior Citizens will meet Monday May 2 at 6:00 p.m. for covered dish supper and 88. Everyone invited.

Nice to visit with Jesse Moore, Fat Jones, Sylvia Brown, Nellie Horton, Ruby Zybach, Daphne Zybach and Alexis at Wheeler Dairy Queen Tuesday.

Nice to see Liz Austin with a big smile down at Shamrock Care Inn where she works full time in the office. Pray for Margaret Francis. She has been very ill in St. Anthonys Hospital, but has gotten moved into a room and is improving.

Nice to see Oden and Lois Hudson visiting with B.F. and Margie Meadows at Maxeys Saturday night. Also Brady and Mary Meadows with son Robert and grand daughter Elizabeth. Inez Moore with Wanda Hefley and Justin and Tamara, Homer Sanders and Edna May, Nova Powledge and Lois Meadows.

Shirley Spenser from Sayre took her mom, Mae Welch, to Amarillo to Dr. Howell Wednesday. He put tubes in her ears and gave her some antibiotics and she can hear better. Visiting Mae Thursday was Rosalie Keelin.

Enjoying forty-two and food at the home of J.P. and Martha Meek Friday night were Kelly and Edith Cross, Leonard and Bertha Hollis, Evelyn Meek, Homer Sanders, Edna May, Doris Finsterwald, Willis and Verna Fillingim and Chuck and Phoebe Hartline and Aaron and Tamera. Lots of good fellowship.

Karen Meek and Martha Meek have had such beautiful tulips. We don't have tulips, but we do have lots of cheery yellow flowers and dainty orchid color flowers in our yard.

Sammie and Darville Atherton had a scare recently when fires started north of their house and south of it. Burned some grass, but no buildings. I think, caused by catalytic converter on vehicles.

James' Moffett's dad came through surgery fine and is home and getting around slowly. Keep praying for him.

J.P. and Martha Meek and Mack and Linda Sides left Saturday morning to go to the Morton area reunion of all of Martha's sisters and brother and families. Some expected to be there were Garland and Ida Fort from Jackson, Mississippi; Bill and Elnita Key, Bonnie Long, Bud and Doris Huff, Bobby and Marie Adams. We surely did miss J.P. and Martha at church.

Good luck to Fort Elliott boys High School Track Team as they compete at Levelland Friday. We are proud of you Jake Swigart, David Helton, Johnny Brannen, Josh Purcell, Jason Wesbrooks, Jimmy Nelson and Justin Wesbrooks.

Aaron and Claudetta Laverty, with help from Claude Laverty and Lester Leonard, have put plastic siding on our church trim. Looks so nice.

Troy and Mable Harrell visited the Aaron Lavertys. After seven months in south Texas they were heading back to Colorado for the summer months. Nice to have them out to church. Mable is Aaron's sister.

Sunday dinner guests at Rosalie Keelin home in Briscoe were Gene and Norma Keelin and Kara Kay, Daniel and Tracy.

Sunday Mike and Alice Wesbrooks and Justin and Jason visited Alice's parents, Bo and Helen Dyer in Pampa. There are ten children in Alice's family, and all but one were there with their families.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Audie Siviage in Wheeler were Olaf Siviage and Gaye Hale and Sarah and David and Elizabeth. They celebrated Olaf's birthday. (He's older than me)

Mrs. Rolanda Meadows was taking a group of 6th, 8th and 9th grade science students to Oklahoma City Wednesday to the Kirkpatrick Center for a science field trip.

"Grow old along with me
The best is yet to be:
The last of life
For which the first was made."

Lacy and Steve Horton and Blake ate lunch and visited with his parents Sunday, Jerry and Sharon Horton. Steve had to work at the Feedyard, but Lacy and Blake went to Country Chapel.

Pray for our President Bill Clinton. He

has not been a very popular president. No one wants to admit that they voted for him. But he has a very hard and awesome job. Only with God's help can our country survive the moral decay and financial and moral bankruptcy. We've determinedly left God out of our schools, and all public places. We need to pray for each of our leaders in all positions and stop killing babies.

Il Chronicles 7:14 If my people, who are called by my name, shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways: then will I hear from heaven, and will

forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

Cecil and Jean Meadows enjoyed having several family members join them for supper last Saturday night at Maxeys in Wheeler. Some there were Dwayne and Betty Meadows and Bubba, Dale and Shonda Meadows and Cassie and Jennifer, all from Pampa, and Dean and Shannon Meadows and Michelle and Megan from Canadian. Jean and her sister, Leona Miller, from Oklahoma plan to fly to Oregon soon to visit their brother, Walter and family and also visit in Colorado with other relatives.

Tuesday some others eating at Maxeys were Dr. Bob and Glenda Galutia and Susie with Rev. Ricky and Diana Pfeil. The Galutias were leaving Wednesday to go to the State Convention of Christian Schools. Also at Maxeys Corby Chick and Shelby Beers, Jerrie Moore.

Giving Oral Readings at Fort Elliott P.T.O. Thursday night were Justin Hefley, Matt McCurley, Casey Zybach, Amber Estes and Carissa Dukes. All did well on the humorous readings. They would compete at Miami on Saturday, as did others in story telling, ready writing, etc.

Sunday dinner guests at the Evelyn Meek home were David and Winnie Gilmer and Lois Meadows.

Larry and Vickie Nelson and Jimmy met Sybil and Iva Alexander from Lefors at Maxeys for supper and a visit Saturday night.

Addie Swift and Fat and Wanda Childress went to Shannon April 12 and spent the night with Addie's brother Hap and Sorghum Castle. Wednesday they went on to Lake Worth and met Wanda's brother, Roy and Jane Swift. Roy and Fat went on to fish somewhere else, and the girls went to Dallas and ate supper with Ken Swift and family. (Roy and Jane's son). Thursday they visited some with Wanda's brother Glenn and family at Eastland. They also visited Roy and Jane's daughter, Gayle and Lynn Williamson and Cameron and Colt. Friday they toured the country and enjoyed seeing the bluebonnets. Saturday they all got together at Roy and Jane Swifts home in Eastland for dinner. Fat and Wanda and Addie came home after dinner.

Coach Janet Tatyrek was taking Lindsey Fillingim and Brandi Luttrell to Levelland for regional competition in Tennis doubles on Thursday. Shelly



Hunt went as alternate. Coach Curtis Smith and track boys were competing on Friday at Levelland.

Charles and LaJo Crownover and Boyce, Jodie, Londa and Terri visited Frank and Bess Crownover at Canyon Sunday. Surely missed them at Church at Gageby. Boyce stayed at Canyon for a week.

Nice to have Tony Griffin and Doretta Moore meet us for lunch at the Dairy Queen in Wheeler Sunday and visit. Pray for Tony. Been having health problems and in hospital a few days.

Nice to see Iona May, Violet Knight, Amelia Sims, Sam and Amanda Childress and Misty Mumford, Russell and Carol Bradstreet and boys, Joe Bob Kinnaman there. Also Irene Rogers, Austin Caldwell.

Fort Elliott Awards Banquet will be Friday May 13. Plates are \$4.50 and need to be bought in advance. Elementary Awards Program will be Thursday May 12.

John 3:1 "How great is the love the Father has bestowed on us, that we

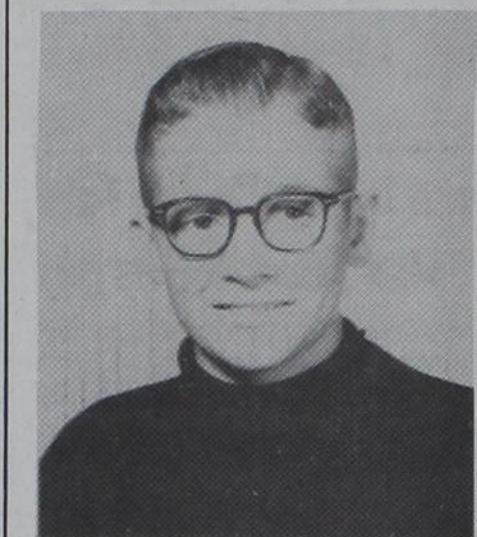
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By Cathy

We will be celebrating National Nursing Home Week. Barbara and I have lots of fun things planned so watch the paper for more information.

We want to welcome Pop Spencer, Mr. Knoll, Doris Rusk, Loyd Davidson, and Bo Franks back to WCC. These residents have been in the hospital.

Barbara and I made several room visits this past week. This is one of our favorite times. We do one on one activities with the residents and it just gives us a time to visit and let them know we care and love them alot.

I want to thank Bernice Hefley for coming out and doing the mending for the residents. Sometimes we have a small pile of mending to do then at other times its a large pile. But no matter how much mending there is Bernice and Mary Ann do a wonderful job.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt had Family Alter with the residents Tuesday. The residents had a good time. Barbara started Mothers Day crafts with the residents. They are cutting heart shapes out of material and netting and sewing them up and putting potpourri in them. This craft they can put in their drawers or hang up in their rooms. I served ice cream to the residents while the residents and Barbara worked on crafts. Janice Sparlin came out on Wednesday to have Sunday School. The residents love to see Janice come through the front door. We took some residents outside to enjoy the warm sunshine. We played bingo and had 17 residents to play and Gertie Cornell was our blackout winner.

Barbara and I took some residents up to the First National Bank to have their hearing aids checked. The residents enjoyed getting out and visiting. Thank you to the bank employees for helping us get in and out of the bank. Fern Young, Rozena Zybach and Ila Collins came to have Inspirational with the residents. They had a dining room full of residents. That afternoon Katherine Eads came and popped and served popcorn to the residents. Katherine said she couldn't get enough popcorn popped fast enough for everyone. As we were leaving for the day, Bro. M.B. Smith came into visit. I know the residents enjoyed Bro. Smith.

The Erick Kitchen Band came and played for us. Karen Puryear and Donna Cox dances a little for us. The residents really got a kick out of these 2 nurses. J.W. Turner donated some clothes to the residents. We turned the clothes over to the laundry department and Becky went through the clothes and handed out the clothes to the residents who needed them.

Barbara did manicures on Saturday and made room visits. They played bingo and had 19 residents to play and Essie Finsterwald was our blackout winner.

I would like to thank my volunteers. They were Mary Margaret Dodd, Mary Mitchell, Nema Stewart, Ruth Taylor, Vida Brown, and Mae Nash. These ladies served juice to the residents. Ila Byers, Katherine Eads and Ruth Kenney helped out in bingo.

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All kinds of weather. Even had a tenth inch of rain last night. My yellow roses of Texas are blooming. I set out 10 tomato plants, dosed them good with epsom salts and sulphur. They are flourishing. The armadillo dug up some of the onions but so far every thing else is intact.

Bonnie Rice, our postmaster, had a wonderful time at the state postmaster's convention in Tulsa. She went with Vicky French, Canute, and Laura Ratke, Custer City. Norma Lee and Mack Smotherman, Erick, were there too. The National Convention will be at Albuquerque.

Lost several friends lately. Services were at Sayre Baptist Church for Freda Hardin, with burial in the Lone Oak Cemetery. Years ago, when her father George Stephens was in the Erick Home, we would go over to the Thursday night singing and Freda played the piano. Then too, Bob raised the best watermelons. We would go buy a bunch every now and then.

Services were Tuesday at the Reydon Community meeting for their mayor, Luella Trammell. Luella and Joe worked in the Cheyenne ASCS office for some twenty years. She was a lovely person. Burial was in the

White Rose Cemetery.

Services were Thursday for Johnnie Reed at the Wheeler Baptist Church with burial in the Wheeler Cemetery. Johnny was my second cousin - we shared great grandfather Seborn McCathern. He and Joe were fiddling pals thru the years. As long as he was able they went regularly to entertain at the Care Center. We went up Wednesday to the funeral home. Then to the ranch to visit Louise and her girls. Saw the grandchildren too.

Services were at the Erick Baptist Church for Horace Snider. Burial in the Erick Cemetery. He was 92. We

lived neighbors to him and Etta on Sweetwater Creek in the 30's. We kids thought we helped raise M.L. and Annette.

Joe Dale was 50 last week. Hard to stay 39 when your kids are in their 50s. HA.

Iona Miller visited Betty Brothers who was ill. We are real proud of Betty. She won 4th in the fiddling contest at Elk in her age group.

Jim Morrison was the featured speaker at the Sweetwater Church Sunday. He is the Baptist Church Union Director at WSOSU in Weatherford. He was accompanied

by the BSU Drama Team. The service was followed by a fellowship luncheon. Jimmy and his family used to live over east of us.

See Ch. 9 says they are cleaning up their daytime news in case children are watching. I haven't figured out yet how the Bobbitts and Roseanne and Tom rate being on national news. Guess I'm not hep.

Heard that Casey Drake was injured while riding a bull and is in the Sayre Hospital. He is E.L. and Wilma Fowler's grandson. Jill's boy. Ann Reed will enter St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo Sunday for surgery. The Erick Kitchen band went to the



Elk Home Tuesday. Went to Hardee's for lunch and it was packed. Seems they were having a track meet with about a dozen schools entered. Visited with Flake and Mickey Armstrong, Wilma Gathright and her mother in law (96), Dill City, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Steele, Leedey, and Doris Smith while at Walmart. Had a good crowd out at the home.

Friday the Band went to the Wheeler Care center. Were happy to have Rosalee Keelin play the piano. One little resident, 100 years old, sang Turkey in the Straw. Every one was in fine fettle and we all had a great time. Among the visitors were Rex and Virginia Miller, Allison, and Mary Ann Maxwell. Also chatted with Lorene Adams, Ona Black, Doris Hayes, and Barbra Williams. Band folks this week were Billy and Basil Doss, Carnegie, Betty Brothers, Sayre, Bess Perkins, Leonard Taylor, Murray Orgain, and Loyd Addis, Elk, Iona Miller, Hazel Francis, Margaret Hiller, Mabel Holland, Roy Swager, Richard Crawford, Erick, Rosalee Keelin, Briscoe, We three and Ole Five String.

Band Schedule for May is 1st Tuesday, Erick Home, 2nd Tuesday, Grand Place, 3rd Tuesday, Elk Home, 4th Tuesday, Hensley Home, 5th Tuesday, Wheeler Care Center. The Band was invited to help entertain at the Coyote Hills Day Saturday but could not make it. We were sorry to miss the fun.

We are very proud of Brendon Atkinson. He won a trip to Washington, D.C. for himself and his dad in the Northfork Electric speech contest. Contestants and their parents were dinner guests of the REA at Simons Restaurant last week.

By now everyone David has told everyone about our new car. It is nearly too smart for me. I pushed the button to open the gas tank (I thought) and the trunk lid flew up.

Important school dates are April 30, Junior-Senior Banquet; May 3, All Sports Banquet; May 5, FFA Banquet; May 8, Baccalaureate 8:00 p.m.; May 10-11, 9 weeks tests; May 13, semester tests; May 13, Kindergarten pre-enrollment 9 a.m.; May 13, Junior High and Senior High graduation, 8:00 p.m.; May 17, Kindergarten 9:00 a.m. All School Awards Assembly, 10:00 the last day of school.

The Volunteer Firemen were having their annual meeting tonight. The community was invited to inspect their facilities and equipment. Dues of \$50 are due this month, and may be paid to any fireman or mailed to Box 57 Sweetwater.

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Lunch: Soft taco salad, pinto beans, peaches, milk/tea.
Wednesday; Breakfast: Juice, cinnamon roll, peanut butter & jelly sandwiches, apple, milk.
Lunch: Cheeseburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, French fries, pears, milk/tea.
Thursday; Breakfast: Juice, toast/jelly, cereal, milk.
Lunch: Tuna & Pimento cheese sandwiches, tater tots, pineapple, cookies, milk/tea.
Friday; Breakfast: No School
Lunch: No School.
Menu subject to change.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the following fire fighting departments for fighting on our place and the fires that had a chance of coming on our places: Wheeler, Allison, Briscoe, Kelton, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Canadian, Gem City, Sweetwater, Reydon, Cheyenne, Sayre, Erick, and Hoover. If you ever had a fire endangering your home, cattle, and grass you will understand that there isn't words enough to thank them. We are indeed so thankful for their help, to us and our neighbors.

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Ain't It The Truth
By Ab Gunter

Got to readin a little dots in the Readers Digest about our future with the new health plan that is exposed for us humans. You wouldnt believe, honest you will get better service from your pets than you will from this plan. Wait a minute cousin, I assure you I dont know what Im talkin about, but neither do the most of you. I used to be an insurance peddler and would come to you and tell you what we had to offer and youd get to squirm and trying to change the subject and say you couldnt afford it and aint got time to discuss it as you had to go fishin or play golf. I found rite quick not to try and get you to give up some of your vices such as goin, calf ropin or maybe dining out, no not completely, but just a little dab, but at the end I would pack up and wonder why I couldnt peddle you some sort of coverage for the family, but to no avail.

How many million dont have medical insurance, well there are a bunch but if you would visit with many of them you would find that they feel it will be the other feller that needs insurance not them. You said you would put back a bit each week or each month for such emergencies which sounds fine, but you didnt keep up the little plan cause you needed a new set of clubs or maybe a new means of transportation youd sort of let the savings be secondary or thirdeary wouldnt you? Now dont get mad at me, Im in the same boat you are in but my little fat wife told me years ago we wuz, I mean WUZ, goin to have some sort of medical coverage and by golly we still have it. Easy—no it wernt as I had to give up my twinkies that I loved and cut down on my golf and drive near everything but by Mamas guidance I done it, so can you.

Shore stirred up a nest of hornets didnt I? Didnt mean to sort of enflagerate you but it just facts man, just facts.

President Nixon has passed away and will be remembered by all. Some good and some bad memories, but memories to say the least. None of us could be remembered by our good and not bad cause if a feller does anything in life there is bound to be many that will hate him for it and then there are others that will idolize him or her for their deeds. Like my mother always said, even a rose has a thorn.

The other day I got to meet a gentleman in the 500 Museum that is the second leading pilot of WW2. I figured he would be six feet tall and sort of burley, dont know why but I did. Wrong. He was about 5 ft. 6 or 7 and very gentle. He had 27 planes to his credit and he flew one of the most difficult fighters we had at that time. It was a P47 and not too many pilots could handle it, but Robert S. Johnson from Lawton, Okla. did. I got to visitin with Bob and he mentioned his father-in-law came from the Texas Panhandle and finally we decided it wuz Wellington, Tex. I had known the father-in-law and Bob showed me a cigarette lighter that had belonged to the man. Small world aint it? Really if you get to visitin with folks you can find that each of us has some very interesting things that have had a part of our lives. Bob wuz one of the most interesting men I have ever met and a very humble

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1 First Baptist Church Services Wheeler Care Ctr. 3:00 P.M.	2 Kiwanis 12 Noon Meth. Fellowship Hall AF-AM Lodge 7:30 P.M. Wheeler Sr. Citiz. 6:00 P.M. Covered Dish Dinner Mobeetie City Council 7:00 P.M. BAND BANQUET Maxey's 7:00 P.M. Adult Computer Class 7:00 P.M.	3 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 Adult Computer Class 7:00 P.M. Allison FFA Banquet 7:00 P.M. Wheeler Sports Banquet	4 Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting 1-5 P.M. Little Colt Relays Track	5 Free Blood Press. Clinic Sr. Citiz. Bldg. 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. Allison Open House 6:00 P.M.	6 Mobeetie XYZ Mobeetie Baptist Church Blood Press. 5:00 P.M. Covered Dish 6:30 P.M. Wheeler I.S.D.—No School State Qualifiers Track & Field Meet	7 State Qualifiers Track & Field Meet Ft. Elliott Prom Mobeetie Kelton Prom 7:00 P.M. ELECTIONS: City, Hospital & School Boards
8 First Methodist Church Services Wheeler Care Ctr. 3:00 P.M. National Nursing Home Week May 8-14	9 Kiwanis 12 Noon Meth. Fellowship Hall AF-AM Lg. 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. Senior Supper Church of Christ State Golf Tournament Austin Adult Computer Class 7:00 P.M. Care Center Birthday Party Methodist Hosts 2:30 P.M.	10 Mobeetie Fire Dept. 7:00 P.M. Wheeler Lion Club 6:00 A.M. American Legion 7:30 P.M. State Golf Tournament Austin Adult Computer Class 7:00 P.M.	11 Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting 1-5 P.M.	12 Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting 1-5 P.M. Allison ISD Bd 7:00 P.M. Immunization Clinic 10:00-1:00 Ft. Elliott Elementary P.T.O. Awards 7:00 P.M.	13 State Track Meet Austin Wheeler I.S.D.—No School Ft. Elliott P.T.O. Jr. High & High School Awards 7:00 P.M.	14 State Track Meet Austin
15 Church of the Nazarene Services Wheeler Care Ctr. 3:00 P.M. Ft. Elliott Bacc. 7:30 P.M. Allison Bacc. (Gym) 3:00 P.M.	16 Kiwanis 12 Noon Meth. Fellowship Hall AF-AM Lodge 7:30 P.M. City Council/City Hall 9:00 A.M. W.H.S. Awards Assembly Adult Computer Class 7:00 P.M.	17 Wheeler Lion Club Sparlin's 6:00 A.M. Driver's License Trooper Wheeler Courthouse 9:00-4:00 Adult Computer Class 7:00 P.M. Kindergarten Testing	18 Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting 1-5 P.M. Ft. Elliott Graduation 7:00 P.M.	19 Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting 1-5 P.M. Wheeler ISD Bd 6:30 P.M. Tralee Crisis Center City Hall 2-4 P.M. Wheeler Fire Dept. 7:00 P.M. Elem./Jr. High Awards Assm.	20 Third Grade Trip to Bee Farm Kelton Graduation 8:00 P.M. Allison Graduation Reception Following Wheeler H.S. Theatre Arts Play	21 Junior/Senior Banquet
22 Nazarene Church Services Wheeler Care Ctr. 3:00 P.M. Wheeler Baccalaureate 8:00 P.M. Sr. Reception After Baccalaureate	23 Kiwanis 12 Noon Methodist Fellowship Hall AF-AM Lodge 7:30 P.M.	24 Wheeler Lion Club Sparlin's 6:00 A.M. Wheeler Schools Semester Tests	25 Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting 1-5 P.M. Wheeler Schools Semester Tests	26 Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting 1-5 P.M. Wheeler Schools Semester Tests Wheeler I.S.D. Early Out Wh. 8th Grade Grad. 8:00 P.M.	27 Senior Graduation Wheeler 8:00 P.M. Chemical Free Party	28
29 Trinity Lutheran Services Wheeler Care Ctr. 3:00 P.M. State Solo & Ensemble Contest Austin	30 Kiwanis 12 Noon Meth. Fellowship Hall AF-AM Lodge 7:30 P.M. Commissioner's Ct. 10:00 A.M. State Solo & Ensemble Contest Austin	31 Wheeler Lion Club Sparlin's 6:00 A.M. Driver's License Trooper Wheeler Courthouse 9:00-4:00 State Solo & Ensemble Contest Austin Erick Klitchen Band 2:00 P.M. Wheeler Care Center	THE FIRST STATE BANK OF MOBEETIE ESTABLISHED 1908 Member F.D.I.C.	HYLAND'S PHARMACY 109 East Texas—Wheeler Phone: 826-3361 DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY Limit: 75¢ - \$1.00 \$1.00 Coupons: \$1.00	FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Wheeler "Bank with the Best" Member: F.D.I.C.	CROSS CAR CENTER neuron 24 Hour Wrecker Service Auto Body Repair Phone: 806/826-3123 Intersection Hwy. 152 & 83 Wheeler, Texas

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Here & There
By Laura Guthrie

Whoops! Yesterday, Monday, windy was for the records. Hope it isn't repeated soon.

It seems to me that the last few days has been Rush Week. Spring Rush week. The lawn had to be mowed at our house that job has been expanded considerable. Melinda had gobs of plants to be reset-in pots, flower beds and the garden. Sure glad our garden plants were still covered. Otherwise the wind would have reset them over in Oklahoma. Tim has been busy with his new Limb Chopper. That is really an asset on this place. After yesterday's wind our trash pile is growing. But that little chopper, with Tim's assistance is sure making a nice mulch for all our 40 acres.

So, if Melinda and Tim don't get enough exercise with regular jobs, plus home work they "trim it off" on their basketball court. Yeah, a concrete slab, the size of a garage, (garage was moved years ago) with a goal post with baskets. It's lots of fun. I ventured out one day. Melinda showed me how to make the "granny shot". I tossed that ball to almost one-half way to the top of the goal post. Two tosses were enough or me!

I suppose I've gotten to the bottom of what has caused my health decline. A lot of you know that for 35 years I worked at the Rogue Theatre (now the Manna) we had the best popcorn in the area. Such people as Morlea Bowles, Bessie Robertson, Thelma Hibbitts and Mrs. Clyde Johnston popped and sacked it out by the bushel. We used "coconut oil" the best sea-

soning anyone could buy. It smelled wonderful. The women would open the concession window so the mouth watering odor would drift out to the sidewalk to entice the passers by. Sometimes people would come in with huge buckets so they could take out popcorn for family or party enjoyment. But now the curtain is dropped. That coconut oil that be brought in by 10 gallon drums has been named as poi-

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son-that saturated fat just won't do. A change has to be made. Who can enjoy a movie, even at home, without popcorn?

I am also upset at the cracks at our County Sheriff. He is a fine, upright, hard working, man. A practical joke? Well, yes. He grew up a happy boy, and always enjoyed a joke. His life these days doesn't consist of a lot of fun. But let's not blame him now for a break in his serious routine. Nobody is hurt. No real damage done. So why don't we smile about it, then drop it? Did anybody else ever make a mistake?

Inoted in yesterday Amarillo News that the E.B. Black home in Hereford has been labeled as a National His-

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toric Place. How fortunate that I knew about this place over seventy years ago. My first school teaching jobs was in a 2 teacher school in the Black vicinity a few miles west of Hereford. I, with the other teacher, Laura Grace Hunter, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stanford. Mrs. Stanford was the daughter of E.B. Black. They lived about 3 miles from the school house. Laura Grace and I were furnished a buggy and horse transportation to school. In return we took the beginner student, a daughter, to school. Mrs. Stanford had had piano training in New York. We took lessons from her. Mr. Stanford raised Registered Herefords. The Amarillo paper stated that Hereford was called the "center of the cattle universe." I must have been a member of that universe, because Mr. Stanford named one of his Registered cows Laura Wimberly, my maiden name. Black, the train stop, had a depot. Three young men manned the depot 24 hrs. per day. Laura Grace and I managed to make an impression on the two who did not work the evening shift. So sometimes we would go to the movies in Hereford or some community activity. Our year at Black was very pleasant.

I maintain: It's not so bad to be old, memory dates back so far.

Meals On Wheels MENU

May 2 - May 6, 1994
MONDAY: Pork roast, blackeyed peas, cauliflower au gratin, bread pudding with sauce.
TUESDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, oriental vegs., poke cake.
WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, mixed vegs., garlic bread, fruit.
THURSDAY: Apple pork patties, buttered potatoes, boiled cabbage, rosy applesauce.
FRIDAY: Fried fish, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, lemon pudding.
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Psalm 19-9, 10 & 11

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The little rain we got was much appreciated last week, it is damp and a little foggy here in Allison early this Monday morning.

I am sorry I wasn't home last week to get the Allison News together but I spent a few days in Amarillo with Jerry and Cathy Gilmer and got new eye glasses and was also with Darrel and Johnnie Harrison and did some shopping. Johnnie and Darrel also visited with me and Bruce and Pearl Harrison some last Sunday and also attended services at The U.P. Church.

Rev. Donny Hendricks was guests minister at the U.P. Church last Sunday for both services. His family was also with him, the are from Dumas, there was also a bountiful meal served at the Church Sunday noon.

Ruby Craig and Wilma Gilmer shopped in Pampa last Saturday and also visited Jerry and Susan Finney, Jesse and Samantha, Jesse came home with his Me-Ma Ruby and spent Saturday night. Jerry and Susan and Samantha came Sunday and picked Jesse up and took him home.

Leota Black returned home last Sunday evening from a working trip to Longview and Arlington, Texas. Spending this week with J.R. and Leota are their grandson's Robert and Nathan Black from Amarillo.

Last week guest with Opal and Juanita Boydston were Curtis and Roberta Boydston and granddaughter Chastey from Dallas, Vance and Caroline also visited with Opal and Juanita and Curtis and family. Last Wednesday dinner guest with Wanda Walker were Opal and Juanita, Curtis

and Roberta and Chastey.

Last Saturday guest with Forrest and Janice Boydston were Robby and Sa Rita Green and Carissa from Ft. Cobb, Oklahoma and Neal and Tia Boydston and Corinna and Opal and Juanita and also Janices sisters Charlotte Helms from Norwalk, California and Mary Wolfe and Shanna from Big Springs, Texas.

Billy and Roma Brown were in Clinton the first part of last week taking care of business. Roma and Billy visited Ray and Arlene Nokes last Saturday evening. Ronnie and Debbie

Brown from Amarillo were also visiting the Nokes on Saturday and they also visited Roma and Billy. Last Sunday afternoon guests at Billy and Roma's were Nellie Long, Thursia Poindexter from Cheyenne, Oklahoma and Sylvia Brown from Wheeler.

May Bell Childress is now recovering at the Bivins Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo and is expected to return home in two weeks.

Peggy Chandler and Jennie Walker visited with Gertie Cornell at the Wheeler Care Center last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Gertie has fallen

and is in a wheel chair much of the time. Jennie and Peggy took Brad and Sue Chandler to Maxeys for dinner last Friday.

Rita Grayson went to Wheeler last Sunday morning and went with Doris and Jack Hays to Borger for Church services. Virginia Puryear was visiting with Rita last Monday morning.

Lee and Sharon Hall went to Canyon last Sunday and attended a reception at W.T.A. & M. Ronnie is a nominee for Man of the Year.

Verne and Susie Lohberger and Dorothy Walker of Wheeler have returned from a ten day enjoyable trip to Iowa, and Minnesota, they attended two 50th wedding anniversaries of cousins, in Iowa and St. Paul, Minn. They also visited with many other relatives and friends. A highlight of the trip was a day at the "Mall of America" near St. Paul. Susie spent four days in the Canadian hospital since she has returned home.

Rex and Virginia Miller attended Johnnie Reeds funeral last Thursday at Wheeler. They went to Pampa last Sunday and met their daughter, Texas in Pampa and ate lunch together. They and Texas went on to Stinnett and visited Ronnie Bill and Kim Childress and Josh.

The Allison Jr. and Sr. Banquet was held last Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the School Cafeteria. There was approximately fifty in attendance, which included parents and faculty members. The theme was "Hold on to the Night." It was reported to be a big success.

Bruce and Pearl Harrison went to Elk City last Thursday and spent the night with Vivian and Jimmy Wallace. Last Saturday evening supper guests with Bruce and Pearl were Clifton and Louise Boydston, Henry and Cheryl Dupont, Sabrina and Cody and Kim Thompson and Kimber from Amarillo.

(Marginal Note) Always forgive your enemies. It sure aggravates them:

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Joan Gray, CEA-HE

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WVFD Training Meeting Held

The Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department met Thursday, April 21, 1994, at the Wheeler Fire Station. Seventeen WVFD members and two Junior members and one guest participated in Basic Nozzles/Streams or Advanced Pump Operation certification classes. Instructor for the Basic Nozzles/Streams class were Gary Davis, Level II Instructor. Walter Simmons, Level II Instructor, taught the Advanced Pump Operation class.

WVFD members receiving 2 hour training in Basic Nozzles/Streams: T.A. Taylor, Josh Brooks, Steve Walker, Justin Rose, Ken Daughtry, Jason Brownfield, Dell Ford, Lee George, Marty Rose, Steven Horton, Gary Davis, Jon Sullivan, Chuck Hartline, K.D. Ford, Dean Hathaway and guest, Keith Rose.

WVFD members receiving 2 hours training in Advanced Pump Operation: H.L. Owens, Jack Sparlin, Walter Simmons and Russell Gaines.

Other members attending the business meeting of the WVFD: Lyndon Loyd.

The Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department meets on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 5, 7:00 p.m., with 2 hours of Basic Pump Operation training, to be taught by H.L. Owens, Level II Instructor.

The public is invited to visit the fire station and the meetings of the WVFD are open to the public.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: Michelle Leder and Randall Hugg wish to announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Leder of Hurst, Texas. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hugg of Shamrock. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Opal Hugg of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler of Elk City, Oklahoma. The wedding is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, June 18, 1994, St. Michael's Catholic Church in Bedford, Texas. Michelle is a high school English teacher in the Bedford-Hurst area. Randall is employed as a teacher and coach by the Ector County School system in Odessa, Texas. Randall is a 1986 graduate of Wheeler High School.

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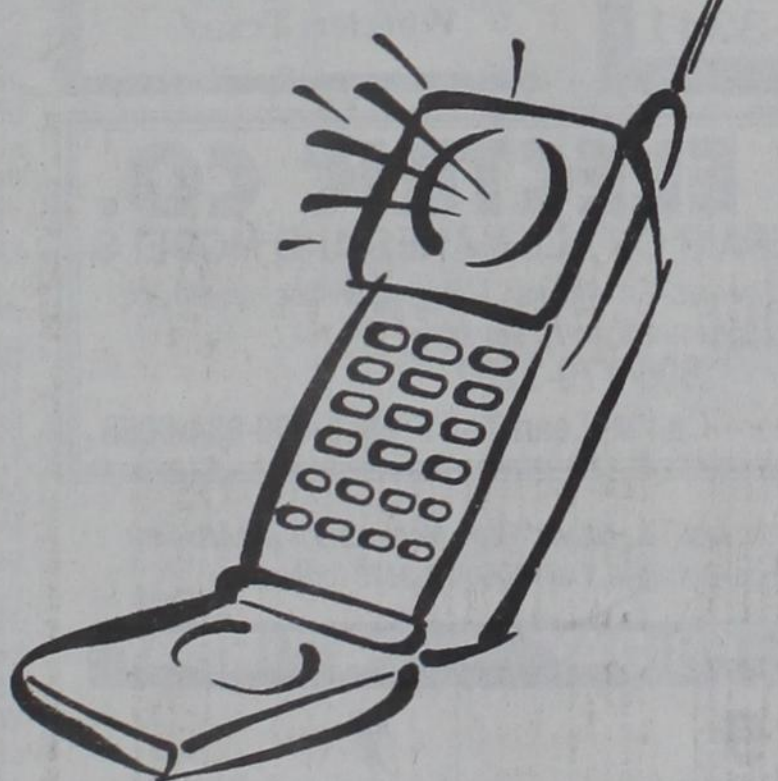
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By Melba Corcoran

Happy Birthday to Lisa Meek on April 28, to Georgia Tipps, James Moffett, Phoebe Hartline on April 29, to Alesha Moffett, Crystal Hudson, Earl Jolly on April 30. To Glynda Leatherman, Adam Maul, Beedie Laverty, Lyndon Loyd, on May 1, to Curtis Hall and Charleen Carey on May 2, to Brenda Hefley, Pam Ratliff, Lottie Venable on May 3, to Ben Meadows, Troy Herselman, Kasey Tindol, Jonilyn Hanes, Pauline Barnes on May 4.

Happy Anniversary to Melvin and Cathy Hunt on May 3.

Remember the Highway Clean Up Sat. Morning for the First Baptist Church.

The Associational Youth Rally was held at 11th St. Baptist Church in Shamrock Sat. night. A Billy Graham film "The Eye of the Storm" was shown. Refreshments were served after the film. Those going from Mobeetie Baptist Church were Pastor Robert Cook, Colin McCurley, Mike Farrell, Rob Hogan, Tracy Densberger and Edith Cross.

Scott and Neva Corcoran and Kayla of Kileen, Texas visited with Dale and Melba Corcoran. They also visited Jud and Lorene Rector.

Dale and Melba Corcoran, Scott and Neva Corcoran and Kayla visited Wed. in Wheeler Care Center with Verna Corcoran. Scott, Neva and Kayla visited her again on Thursday.

Dena Dockins of Reydon, Ok. visited Leon and Rose Mary Dockins over the weekend.

Scott and Neva Corcoran and Kayla of Kileen visited Claude and Misty Laverty and Brittany on Thursday.

James Moffett spent the weekend in Clarendon with his parents Jake and Lura Mae Moffett. Jake had just got home from the hospital.

Curt and Mindy Duncan, Haydon and Gatlin ate dinner Sunday with Ariza and Anna Belle Corcoran.

Doyle and Bulah Grimes visited Monday in Amarillo with Gary and Marilyn Grimes and Donny and DeWan Morales and Devin. They also visited friends. H. and Laverne Hawkcomb.

Visiting Thur. with Ariza and Anna Belle Corcoran was Aaron Lancaster of Amarillo and Everett Becker of Phoenix Az.

Doyle and Bulah Grimes visited Friday in Elkhart, Kan. with Jerry and Phyllis Tucker, Dean and Dereena Armanda. Also visiting there was Dixie Floyd and Dillon of Liberal, Kas.

Ada Lou Lester spent the weekend in Amarillo attending a postal meeting.

Bertha and Leonard Hollis and Doyle and Bulah Grimes attended the Senior Citizens Meeting in Miami Monday night.

Gene Harrison suffered a fall Mon-

day off a barn. He was taken to Amarillo to North West Texas with broken neck and back and other injuries. He is in ICU in critical condition. Remember him in your prayers.

Mr. St. John is still in Parkview Hospital but should be home in a few days.

Alice Bailey visited with May and Hugh Bailey.

Sunday Johnny Bailey, Matt, Mark, and Luke of Pampa visited Jap and Alice Bailey and rode horses.

Bill and Shirley Dyson spent the weekend in Chico visiting Todd, Debbie and Thomas Hammer. They also helped celebrate Thomas's second birthday.

Mt. View Quilting Club
The Mt. View Quilting Club met Thursday at the Totty School House with Willene Burke as hostess. Those

attending were Flora Mae Kelley, Estelle Hodges, Audrea Seitz, Edith Cross, Willene Burke, Lanell Riggs, Betty Haines, Carol McCurley. Willene Burke will be hostess again next quilting.

Mobeetie Cemetery Association
The Mobeetie Cemetery Association held their Spring meeting Thursday night at the First State Bank Hospitality Room with Randy McCurley in charge. He announced that the new Cemetery Sign which was donated by High Plains Natural Gas Co. has been put up. Dale Corcoran announced that the Red Cedar Trees have been set out and he is keeping them watered. Randy announced that the price of the lots has gone up. The money from the sale of lots is going into a special fund to be used to buy more land when needed. He also reported that round up had been bought to use around the curbs and headstone to cut down on weeding. Those attending were Jack Hefley, Austin Caldwell, Randy McCurley, Clifford and Euline Walser and Dale and Melba Corcoran.

Wheeler Schools Post Outstanding Six Weeks

Wheeler schools ended another outstanding six weeks on March 31. The failure rate is less than 14% and the numbers on the Honor rolls continue to grow.

The all "A" honor roll has 27 members (9-12) and the all "A & B" honor roll has 30 members. (9-12). This is 45% of the students.

All High School "A" students have a photograph taken and placed on the "WALL OF HONOR" displayed in the High School hallway. These students are not required to attend tutorials and may use one hour for lunch. All "A & B" students are rewarded by an early lunch release.

Congratulations to these students and to the parents of these students for outstanding achievement. Special honor student bumper stickers are available in the main office.



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The administration and staff is still very pleased with the results of the new R.E.A.C.H. program which demands that students do quality work and turn it in on time.

Penalty for violating this expecta-

tion is assignment to an after school time overseen by the building principals. The positive results from the program are due to the hard work and cooperation of students, teachers, and parents.

Mustang Boosters Extend Thanks To Volunteers

The Mustang Boosters would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who so unselfishly helped at the concession stand at the Junior High District Track Meet. Without the help of all of you who volunteered to work, bring food, and clean up, a successful concession would not have been possible. It is people like you, who really care about our community, that make Wheeler a place we can all

be proud of. We believe it speaks well of our community when caring adults are willing to make sure that all visiting athletes will be given an opportunity to have good food and refreshment. It was not possible for several of the high school parents to help since they were attending the White Deer Track Meet, so your help was especially valuable to those parents. A special thanks to Janell Dunningham for organizing everything.

The money from the concession stand will go to the All Sports Banquet. As many of you know, the Mustang Booster Club is responsible for the decorations and meals for all of the athletes at the banquet. Other benefits that the Boosters have provided include a ball return machine for the basketball players, and weights which are used by all athletes in junior high and high school.

Allison High School One Act Play Cast And Crew

Members participating in Allison High Schools 1994 One Act Play cast were Jason Miller, Sara Powledge, Justin Walker, Darla Donaldson, Clint Miller and Laurie Lane. "Good-bye to the Clown" was presented at East Zone U.I.L. OAP contest held March 29 at Follert. Justin Walker and Sara Powledge were members of the All-Star cast, while Clint Miller and Darla Donaldson received honorable mention. Crew members were Tony Ingersoll, assistant director; Jeremy Sutterfield, lighting technician; Jonathan Walker, sound technician and Jerome Grayson, curtain and stage manager. Mandy Davis and Tina Keys were alternate crew members. Mrs. Connie Davis and Mrs. Kathy Kliever co-directed the production.

Navy Petty Officer Jeffrey P. Davis Departs

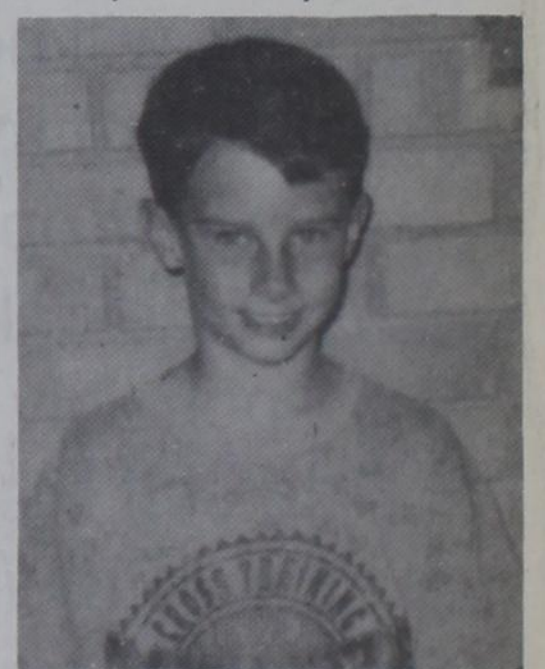
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeffrey P. Davis, son of Alta J. Davis of 300 S. Jackson, Wheeler, Texas, recently departed for a six-month Western Pacific and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

USS Carl Vinson, with embarked Carrier Air Wing 14, is the lead ship in a seven-ship battle group. Part of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, the battle group will help maintain stability in a region of great strategic and economic importance to the United States by providing a flexible, sustainable force capable of carrying out a wide variety of missions.

During the course of a six-month deployment, Davis and his crew members may be called upon to assist in a variety of conflicts and humanitarian operations to protect U.S. national interests in an area that covers one-third of the earth's surface.

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The 1978 graduate of Wheeler High School joined the Navy in March 1984.



STUDENT OF THE WEEK: Daniel Cook has been named student of the week at Fort Elliott Elementary for the week of April 21, 1994. Daniel is in the Third grade and the son of Robert and Mona Cook of Mobeetie.

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From the Minister's Desk:
Olden Cook, the minister of the church of Christ in Kerrville, Texas, recently wrote a bulletin article that needs to be read by many people. This bulletin article was entitled, "A Test for Moral Action" and it says:--

American culture in the 20th century has become very permissive in regard to moral principles. A steady dose of "media" has led many to believe that "anything goes", whether at home, at work, at school, at play, or wherever one might be. Many people are simply struggling to find a framework out of which to judge what is "right and wrong". To help, consider these six ways to test the safe course of action one should take when a prospective action is questionable.

- (1) Give it the test of common sense. If a deed looks dangerous, embarrassing or otherwise offensive, avoid it.
- (2) Give it the test of sportsmanship. Is the action fair to all involved? Are the rules the same for everyone? What would happen if everyone did it? Exercise equality!
- (3) Give it the test of your "best self". Would you do it when you are at your best mentally, emotionally, and spiritually? Avoid questionable action when you feel down. (4) Give it the test of publicity. Would you do it if it were to hit the front page of the newspaper? Is it something you would not be ashamed to have the local gossips spreading around town? (5) Give it the test of respect. Pick out the most admired person you know and picture him/her doing what you are considering. Would it add to or take away from their image in your own mind? (6) Give it the test of foresight. What will be the ultimate consequence of your action? What will be the long range effect?

The Bible, of course, is still our guide book in moral issues as well as in everything else having to do with life and living and eternal salvation. (II Timothy 3:16-17) All are urged to go there for the wisdom needed in making decisions. But at the same time from a practical standpoint, perhaps the above test will help you in making decisions as to a proper course of action when faced with some moral situations you have come to face in your life.

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Sparlins in Wheeler Friday morning. Our electricity was off from about 2:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Nice to see Eddie Sumpter there. He and Harriet live in Amarillo, but he drives a truck from Andrews, hauling drip gas from Dumas to Elk City. They lived here several years ago.

Jason Wesbrooks, David Hale and Lindsey Fillingim met Dallas Fillingim in Amarillo Thursday night and went to the Alan Jackson Concert. Some others there were Joe Shelton, Susie Mabry and Katie Jo.

We are proud of our Fort Elliott kids that got to go to Levelland: Misty Walker in Feature writing, Jodie Crowover in Number sense, John Moffett Biology, Justin Wesbrooks, Math and Biology. Sponsors going were Rolanda Meadows and Bob Downs.

Richard Meadows, Ben Meadows, Terry Tipps, Jimmy Maddox, and Dean Tipps went fishing to Lake Texhoma south of Oklahoma City and caught their limit of stripers. They really had a good time. Dean and Richard also went to the Farm Show at Oklahoma City.

Sorry to hear that Mary Finsterwald fell and broke her arm (at the post office). She didn't have to have surgery and is at home and daughter Rosemary Vise is looking after her. Pray for her. Pain and swelling, but is doing better.

Nice to visit with our son Danny at Elk City Tuesday morning. He and Chris were going to help her aunt and uncle, John and Gladys Maslik with a farm sale in Wisconsin and visit a few days.

Nice to meet Leonard and Bertha Hollis for supper at Maxeys Tuesday night. Then we went out to their house and played 42. Bertha and I did win one game and had a good visit. Nice to see Laura Guthrie with Tim and Melinda Whorton and Tim's mom, Mrs. Whorton at Maxeys.

Nice to have Becky Valentine from California come spend Wednesday night with us. She was on her way to Cincinnati, Ohio to be on the staff of Athletes in Action, a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ. Pray for Becky as she goes. She will be an artist there. Nice to have Gaye Hale and Sarah meet Becky and us for supper at Maxeys. Also there were Diane Estes and Amber, Ashley, Savannah, Hailey and Bailey and Diane's mom, Mrs. Back from Miami. Also there the Holcomb clan: John and Clara Holcomb, Lola Holcomb, Corine Keeler, Glenn and Eva Richardson. Some others were Jim and Patty Jo Haws, Leon and Nadine Lane, Irene Keys, Darville and Sammie Atherton and Sierra.

David and Winnie Gilmer went to Oklahoma City Tuesday for David's check-up on his back. They think they may have found his trouble and hope to be able to help him some in time. Winnie's first time to drive in Oklahoma City; but with David navigating they made it O.K., even in rush hour traffic. They also visited friends at Yukon. Pray for them. He is still in lots of pain.

"O what a happy soul am I
Although I can not see,
I am resolved that in this world
contented I will be.
How many blessings I enjoy
That other people don't!
To weep and sigh because I'm blind
I can not and I won't."
by Fannie Crosby.

Willis loaded up about 11 calves and we started out about 7:30 a.m. to beat the crowd at the Elk City Livestock Sale Tuesday. We had gone only a few yards up the road when Willis looked back and saw five calves heading for home down the road. He around and we managed to get the calves into a pasture near. Willis managed to get the trailer backed up again to the chute and loaded in four more that we hadn't had room for earlier. We lost a little time, but really lucky that nothing bad happened. Calves were O.K. except one limped some next day. And Willis made sure the back gate was fastened good this time. Calves sold good.

We enjoyed going to the Wheeler School Spring Band Concert Monday night and included students 5th through 12th grades. Really sounded good. I wish they had included a list of students in each band, but there were lots of them. We knew many that were playing. Large enthusiastic audience.

Addie Swift went with Pat Childress and Amanda to Allison Thursday for Amanda to practice softball. Saturday Addie and Wanda Childress met Dub and Mary Swift for breakfast at Sparlins, and then went on down to Shamrock and visited Beaulah and Gerald Stuart.

Wellington High School boy's baseball team came to Fort Elliott Monday and our boys won 8-6. Congratulations!

Nice to have Dale and Janet Stevens and Travis and Brooke and Peggy Bryant eat supper with us at Wheeler Dairy Queen Monday night. Rhonda Stevens and Lacy Bryant were in the band concert.

It turned 72 Monday and am thankful to have another birthday. Many thanks to all who sent cards or called to wish me Happy Birthday. So nice to get back to water aerobics Monday. Felt so good and good to see everyone! The pool had been closed for repairs, so hadn't got to play in the water for over 2 months. I can't swim, but really seems to help to keep moving and exercising in the water. Thanks again for all the Happy Birthday wishes; made me feel special! I love you everyone!

Very windy day Monday. Heard Pampa stations say the wind got up to 70 miles per hour. Even some dirt blowing in wheat fields.

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Local CattleWoman Wins Beef Appetizer Search

Anita Brown will help Texas restaurant operators expand their beef menu suggestions after being named a finalist in "The Great Beef Appetizer Search."

The recipe contest was sponsored by the Texas Beef Council (TBC) March 29 in Fort Worth during the Texas CattleWomen's spring meeting. Five finalists were recognized at an awards luncheon. The contest's purpose was to generate beef appetizer ideas for Texas CattleWomen for use by Texas foodservice operators.

The event was open only to Texas CattleWomen members and was not associated with the National Beef Cook-Off, a biannual event sponsored by American National CattleWomen.

Brown's winning entry was "Barbecue in a Cup." It features 1 pound of chopped, leftover roast as its main ingredient.

Other winners include "Beef and Veggie Sticks" by Dolores Horwood of Sterling City; "Mushroom Beef Bites" by LeAnn Myers of Olney; "Beef and Cucumber Wheels" by Sharon Spennath of Comfort; and "Beef Tortilla Rounds" by Lucille Sterling of Colorado City.

"Some of beef's best recipes come from ranch homes," says Anne Anderson, TBC executive vice president. "Our goal is to bring these favorite recipes out of the ranch kitchen and get them onto the restaurant menu."

FORT ELLIOTT BASEBALL HIGH SCHOOL

The varsity Cougars defeated Wellington 8-6 Monday, April 25 for our 7th win of the year. Jake Swigart was the winning pitcher to go 6-3 for the year. Justin Wesbrooks hit a homerun and went 2-4 scoring 3 runs and 1 RBI. Jake went 3 for 4 with 2 RBI's and 4 stolen bases. John Moffett was 1-3 with 2 RBI's. Jimmy Nelson and David Hale were both 1-3. The Cougars made 4 errors and we really need to cut those down and keep our hitting going. Our pitchers have pitched well and if we improve on the other things we hope to Regional again.

JUNIOR HIGH

The Jr. High Cougars defeated Hedley 20-2 Monday, April 25 at Hedley. Curt Smith was the winning pitcher giving no earned runs and striking out 7 of the 9 outs he pitched. Mike May pitched the last inning closing the Owls down. We had 13 total hits with Tanner Smith 1-1 with 4 stolen bases and 4 RBI's, Ty Wood 1-2 with 3 runs and 3 stolen bases, Curt Smith 1 for 3 with 3 RBI's, Mike May 2 for 4 with 3 RBI's, Donnie Barr 3 for 4 with 4 RBI's, Clay Zybach 1-1 with 3 runs and 2 RBI's, Bryan Moran 2 for 2, Ryan Parsley 1 for 1 with 2 runs, Travis May 1 for 2, Matt McCurley and Doug Helton also contributed defensively. We are now 3-1 for the season and lead in the District.



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Education has always been a major concern of mine. I spent thirteen years in the Texas Educational System as a teacher/coach. The last fifteen years I have been employed by Texaco. I believe through these experiences I have gained a good perspective and I think I would be fair and unbiased. I will listen with an open mind to all sides of the question from every person concerned. However, when the time comes to make a decision, I will take a stand and make a decision.
My philosophy of education is that Academics should without question always come first. However, I believe that extra-curricular activities, music, art, drama, agriculture, sports—whatever, play a major role in development of a well-rounded student, and the extra-curricular activities keep some students motivated to stay in school and graduate. I believe the school board, administrators, teachers, parents and every one involved should strive for excellence in the classroom, band hall, sports arena, ag department and every phase of the educational process.
When my family and I moved to Wheeler three years ago, we felt Wheeler was a progressive town, with an excellent school system, and lots of good people living here. We feel exactly the same today. Wheeler is our home. It is filled with good folks. The school system is a good one. If I am elected I will work hard to try to make it even better.
Sincerely,
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Greetings in the wonderful name of our Lord, Jesus Christ, who reigns from on high. We are currently studying verse by verse thru the exciting book of Revelation. This Sunday, May 1, we will begin the fourth chapter, where the Apostle John sees a door opened in heaven and a voice calling him up. Some day, possibly soon the Lord is going to call His children up to eternally be with him. This blessed hope is what the Apostle Paul said that we were to comfort one another with. Are you prepared to meet the Lord?

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Flea Market set in Hollis May 6-8

The Hollis Traders Association will hold the annual Flea Market in Hollis the weekend of Mother's Day, May 6-8.

Many booths have already been booked. Booths committed to date will be selling dolls, sports cards, plants, guns, novelty items antiques, t-shirts and food.

Space rental for booths will be \$15 for a 15' x 20' lot for the weekend. Electricity is negotiable and set up will be at noon on Thursday. For information

or reservations call Gene or Shirley Pierce at 405-688-3530 or see Gene at G & S Antiques, or call Lloyd Sutton at 405-688-2417.

There will be live entertainment all day Saturday. The entertainment will be provided by the Cantu family, Donna McLaughlin, Sandra Soto, and Tyrone Campbell. There will be a 50's and 60's dance free of charge. A prize will be given for the best 50's or 60's costume.

There will be a VFW bingo on Saturday night also. Drawings will be held for 50 gallons of gas. Tickets are \$1 each.

The Hollis Traders Association was formed in 1982 in hopes to bring more business into the community. Officers include: Wayne Matheson, president; Gene Pierce, vice president; Shirley Pierce, secretary; Ginger Vann, assistant secretary, and Paul Argo, treasurer.

Large-scale diabetes prevention study is planned by health group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Institutes of Health is organizing a study that could involve screening as many as 80,000 people to determine if juvenile diabetes can be prevented with small, desensitizing doses of insulin.

The study will test an idea that could lead to saving thousands of people, mostly children, from developing the type of diabetes that would require a lifetime of insulin shots and daily blood tests.

Dr. Phillip Gordon, director of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, said relatives, mostly brothers or sisters, of patients with insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus will be tested for the presence of antibodies that are known to show up in the blood years before people develop the disease.

People at risk for insulin-dependent diabetes will then be given injections or pills with small doses of insulin. The idea, said Gordon, is to re-educate the immune system.

Insulin-dependent diabetes is thought to be caused when lymphocytes, disease-fighting cells in the immune system, launch an attack on the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas. For reasons not understood, the body, in effect, is attacking itself.

Eventually, the insulin cells are destroyed and the patient must get insulin

shots to replace the lost natural hormone.

Gordon said researchers have found, however, that the immune system can be taught to stop this attack if it is exposed to extra insulin before diabetes starts.

"With doses of insulin, we will attempt to immunize individuals so that their immune systems become tolerant and stop damaging the beta cells" that produce insulin, Gordon said. "We are re-educating the immune system."

In studies in mice and in some limited human trials, researchers have found doses of insulin will cause the formation of smaller, less active beta cells that cannot be destroyed by the immune system, he said. These cells produce insulin naturally and prevent the slide into diabetes.

Gordon said the principle is similar to the desensitizing shots that people get to overcome allergies to foods or other substances.

Dr. Jay Sklyer, professor of internal medicine at the University of Miami and

TT research show cattle have memory for food

Research at Texas Tech University's Experimental Ranch suggests that cattle have the ability to remember food locations in the long term and that they increase their feeding efficiency by searching for food in previously grazed areas.

The practical importance of this is as follows: If the cattle are not given a chance to learn food locations, such as in rapid rotation grazing, they then will graze more uniformly over the whole area rather than going back to the same spot over and over.

The downside is: While the cattle graze uniformly, they may not graze as efficiently. They could spend more time looking for desirable plants than actual grazing. Total pounds of beef per acre may increase but average daily gain may go down slightly.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Kansas City's Kevin Appier 2.56; 2. Minnesota's Scott Erickson 19; 3. Seattle's Randy Johnson 308; 4. Chicago's Jack McDowell 4; 5. Detroit's Mike Moore 35; 6. Minnesota's Kevin Tapani 42; 7. California's Chuck Finley 13; 8. Toronto's Juan Guzman 26

Tots To Teens

by Sue Ellen Sullivan

Dear Sue: Every day in the newspapers we read that certain foods will help prevent cancer or heart disease or some other dread illness. I know these foods won't help if you already have heart disease or cancer. If your arteries are already clogged, eating low-cholesterol foods won't unplug them. Shouldn't we be more concerned with feeding children the right foods? Maybe if children started eating these foods early, the foods would have enough time to really do some good. Pat D.

Dear Pat: Child magazine published a Top 10 list of disease-fighting foods that your child should be eating. Most of these foods are ones your child already likes to eat. Here is the list: Apples (may help prevent heart disease), peanut butter (contains the type of fat that controls cholesterol levels), broccoli (has cancer-fighting substances), fortified cereal, legumes like kidney beans and lentils, kiwifruit (contains more vitamin C than any other fruit), sweet potatoes (full of vitamins A and C), wheat germ, lean red meat and yogurt.

It may take a little extra effort to get your children to eat some of these foods. You can make your own pizza for the kids with a whole-wheat pizza or English muffin. Top the pizza with vegetables. Add beans or vegetables to pasta and make sauce with lean ground beef or turkey. When you make muffins, add wheat germ to the mix and also fruits and vegetables.

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Oklahoma cattleman caught on to vertical integration

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By LARRY DREILING

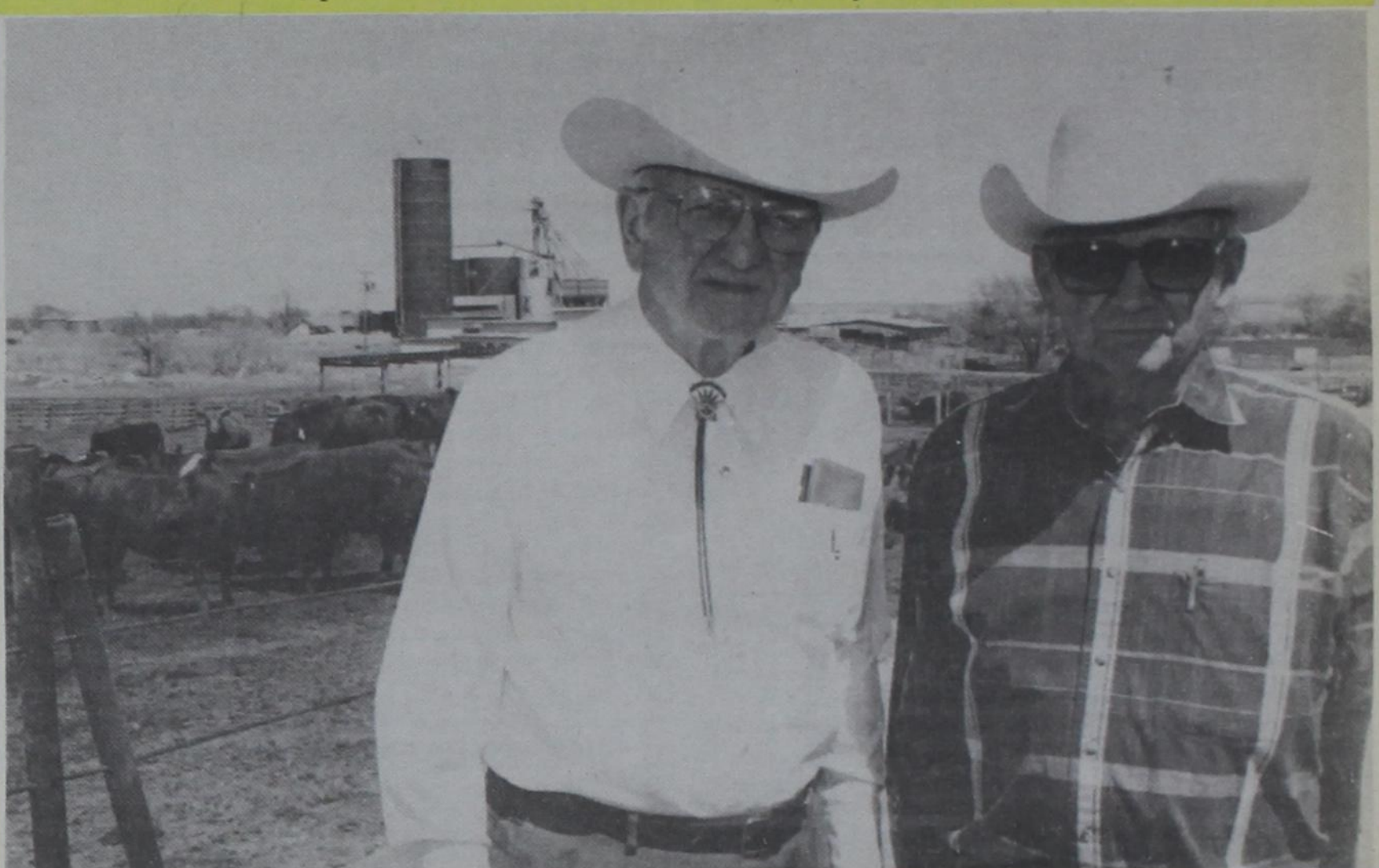
Blaine Puckett calls himself a meat man. Indeed, that is what he was for most of his life. The Sayre, Okla.-based retired grocer also is a cattle feeder who caught onto the concept of vertical integra-

tion back when such a high falutin' term could be expressed in the store window as "We sell our own



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VERTICAL INTEGRATION—Sayre, Okla., cattleman Blaine Puckett, left, and his brother, Calvin, co-own the Puckett family feedyard southeast of Sayre. They began a vertical integration operation of their cattle and grocery store businesses several years ago.

has been higher lately than usual. Overall numbers are down. In fact, most of the cattle in Puckett's feedyard, at mid-February, had been purchased at area sales. He occasionally buys cattle at about 650 pounds and finishes them to 1,050 pounds.

"We brought in about 100 of the heifers about two weeks ago and put them in the feedlot. They were weighing 575 and we like them to weigh about 650. Since there wasn't any wheat, we brought them early," Puckett says. "We only have about 300-head in the feedlot right now, since we are waiting for the price to go up so we can make money."

Puckett, along with his veteran feedlot manager, Eddie Cloyd, give cattle entering the feedlot a spectrum of inoculations and an implanting of Ralgro. The cattle will usually spend about 150 days in the feedlot. "We try to get a high percentage of Choice. When we ran them through our own plant and did our own grading, we didn't want big cattle. We wanted a medium-sized heifer weighing 800 to 900 pounds finished," Puckett says.

"We never figured you could starve the profit out of cattle. We have seen people try, but we don't think we can do that. This is short-grass country. It sure is strong and sturdy. Sometimes, the weather gets really bad and you do good if the cattle can hold their own."

The central building block for Puckett's feedlot cattle are quality Red Angus bulls. The bulls he and his brother use today are a far cry from the ones his father used. "We started with Jersey bulls way back when, then we used Longhorn bulls for about 10 years," Puckett recalls. "They then started discounting those steer calves so bad—as much as 10 cents a

pound—that we made the switch to low birth-weight bulls."

The Puckett's buy bulls with low birth-weight Expected Progeny Differences from the Leachman Cattle Co. in Billings, Mont. Puckett says he and his brother have been buying Leachman bulls since 1976. "Since they came out with EPDs, we can get a

pretty good record on the bulls," he says. "It is the best thing going for us right now to help us select breeding stock."

Puckett not only has brought Red Angus bulls from Leachman, but also Salers, Gelbvichs and Simmental bulls to compliment the commercial herd at Calvin's ranch. "They aren't bad for just commercial cattle," Puckett says, in an understated tone.

As quickly as Puckett the cattleman can get philosophic about how good a herd of cattle can look on good grass, Puckett the meat man can become equally incensed over how some parts of the meat business have changed for the worse and passionate about how other parts should be changed—or have changed for the better.

"When grade requirements were lowered, we all raised objections," he says. "The job of the meat industry is to put the best product in the case, so that (the consumer) can have the best product on their dinner table. That move didn't help."

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10th Circuit rejects farm workers' complaint.....

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) —A federal appeals court avoided "chaos" when it affirmed the dismissal of farm workers' contention that farmers should report wages and pay the taxes instead of pay crew leaders, an attorney says.

Seven seasonal farm workers from Mexico sued in May 1991, complaining that the state Labor Department denied them benefits they believed they should receive under state and federal law.

U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton had ruled it was proper for the department, in determining who was the covered employer, to assume first that the crew leader was registered with federal authorities for reporting the wages and

paying the taxes. And the Denver-based 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with Bratton.

If the circuit judges had overturned Bratton's decision, "it would have thrown the entire unemployment system dealing with migrant farm workers into chaos," said Jerry Walz, an Albuquerque attorney defending the Labor Department.

"It would have made the rancher and farmer the employer," he said Tuesday.

"Not only would they be responsible for collection and payment of unemployment tax, they would also have been logically deemed the employer for all other purposes, which would have included providing workmen's compensation benefits, maternity leave and any other benefit afforded an employee

under law," Walz said. "Basically, you would have had a situation where you would have to pay \$25 for a green chili hamburger because the cost would have been outrageous in trying to provide all those benefits," he said.

The farm workers, who were living and working in New Mexico and West Texas, were recruited on a day-haul basis by crew leaders to pick chili and harvest onions for New Mexico farmers.

A crew leader typically picks up workers at a designated site and then, after a day's work, returns the workers to the site.

The farm workers and the Labor Department disagreed on whether a crew leader or a farmer was the "covered employer" of the workers and, as the covered employer, was required to report wages and pay taxes.

In the case of the seven farm workers, neither the crew leader nor the farmers reported the wages paid to either the federal or state officials, and no tax was paid.

The lawsuit was triggered when the Labor Department determined the farm workers were ineligible for unemployment compensation benefits and denied their applications.

Boll weevil targeted by tiny wasp

WASHINGTON (AP) —Agriculture Department scientists are marshaling wasps, fungi, satellites and computers in the war on the South's dreaded field enemy, the boll weevil.

"Today, boll weevils cost the U.S. cotton industry more than \$300 million a year, according to the National Cotton Council. A substantial part of the cost is for insecticides," said a recent report in USDA's Agricultural Research magazine.

"But by the 21st century, several anti-weevil tactics could greatly reduce insecticide use, as has been done in the Southeast," it said.

A tiny parasitic wasp, native to Mexico, that attacks nothing but the boll weevil is an important developing weapon in the arsenal of weevil-fighters, the report said.

When a female *Catolaccus* finds a fallen cotton flowerbud containing a weevil larva, the pest is doomed. She lays an egg that will become a weevil-eating wasp larva and may also feed on the weevil larva's blood, said Edgar G. King, director of the Agricultural Research Service Subtropical Laboratory in Weslaco, Texas.

To estimate how many wasps should be released in a given field, and when, Weslaco entomologist Juan Morales-Ramos devised a computer simulation model that integrates life cycles of wasps, weevils and cotton plants. It also accounts for weather and other environmental variables.

Suppressing weevils typically takes 100 to 1,000 female wasps per acre per

and pay the tax. But the department's policy was to look primarily to the crew leaders to report the wages and pay the tax in most cases.

Monkey collector adds pet to life

However, retired Weslaco physicist Arthur Richardson put together an experimental geographic information system, which detects fields of unshredded cotton by using aircraft, satellites and computer software.

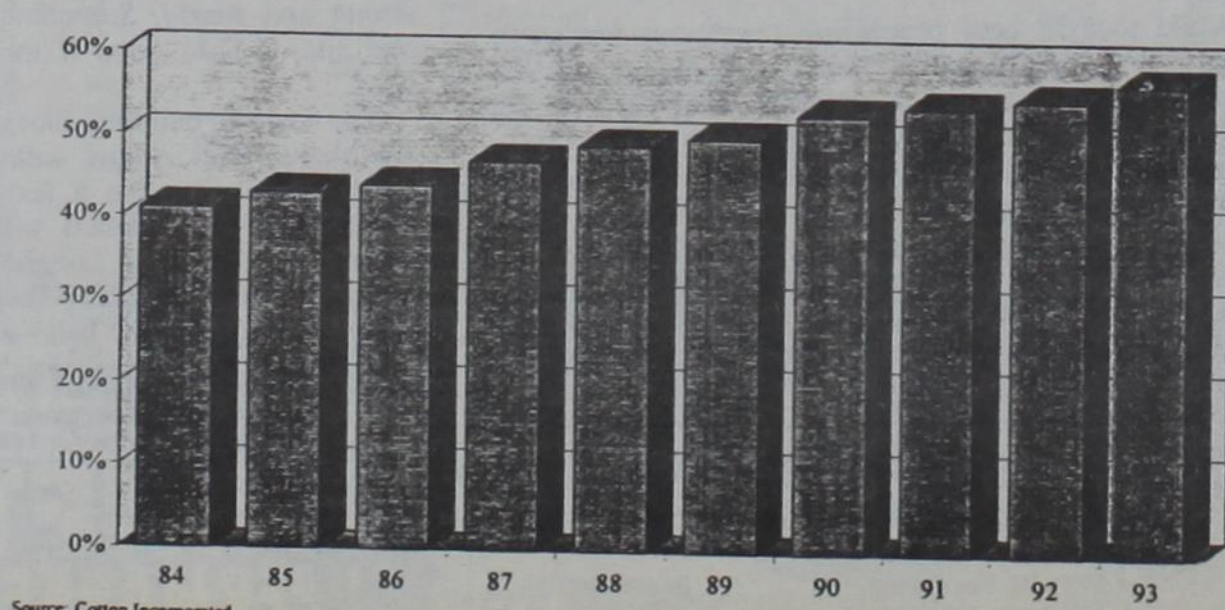
Another weapon, called the bait stick or tube, was developed by USDA researchers at the Boll Weevil Research Unit in Starkville, Miss. It gained Environmental Protection Agency approval for commercial use last September.

Bait tubes lure weevils to their doom, using 5 percent to 10 percent of the pesticide typically sprayed on cotton, the report said. Stuck into the soil around a field, the tubes entice weevils onto an insecticide coating using a synthetic version of their own chemical attractant, or pheromone.

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Rattlesnake Derby and Flea Market held this weekend

The 29th Annual Mangum Rattlesnake Derby kicks off this Friday, April 29 with a weekend full of activities available to the whole family.

Activities include two performances of the Christian Musical, "Alleluia", free outdoor concerts by the Ambush Band, hourly bus tours to see live rattlesnakes in their natural habitat, hunter caravans, 5 km Rattlesnake Run and walk, Rattlesnake Romp Bike Race and tour, an arts and crafts show in the National Guard Armory building, two Rattlesnake Dances, Helicopter rides, Pride of Texas Carnival, exotic animal show, the Butcher Shop Show, The Snake Pit Show, hundreds of flea market booths, delicious food items, leather goods, jewelry, ceramics, clogging and square dance performances and much more.

The Mangum Rattlesnake Derby and Flea Market is gaining international attention with interest being expressed from Paris, France; Frankfurt, Germany and Tanzania to

name a few.

The Christian Musical, "Alleluia" will be performed by the Mangum Community Choir at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights at the Mangum First Baptist Church, 228 N. Oklahoma. Admission is free.

The 5 km Rattlesnake Run and Walk will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Participants can register

that morning beginning at 7:45 a.m. in front of Mangum City Hall, 201 N. Oklahoma. Registration is \$10 with no late fee. Trophies will be presented to first place overall male and female runners and medals and other prizes will be awarded. Contact Margaret Schwabe (405) 782-3613 for more information.

New this year is the Kiowa Country

Renegades Rattlesnake Romp Bike Race and Tour which will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. at the Liberty Bowl Parking Area off of S. Oklahoma Street. Signs will be posted This National Off Road Bicycle Association race is approximately 4 1/2 mile loop including single track and some city streets and alleys. Registration fee is \$20.

Medals will be awarded to top three in each class with Cash awards presented in the Expert Class. Kid races and tour will follow the NORBA event. Cost of this is \$5. Contact Brent Choate, (405) 726-3733 for further information.

For more information on any of these events or activities, contact the Mangum Chamber of Commerce at 405-782-2444.

Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan
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2. What pitcher had the most losses in the A.L. last season?
3. What pitcher led the A.L. in strikeouts last season?
4. What pitcher led the A.L. in shutouts last season?
5. What A.L. pitcher allowed the most home runs last season?
6. What A.L. pitcher allowed the most stolen bases?
7. What A.L. pitcher had the most complete games last season?
8. What A.L. pitcher had the most wild pitches last season?
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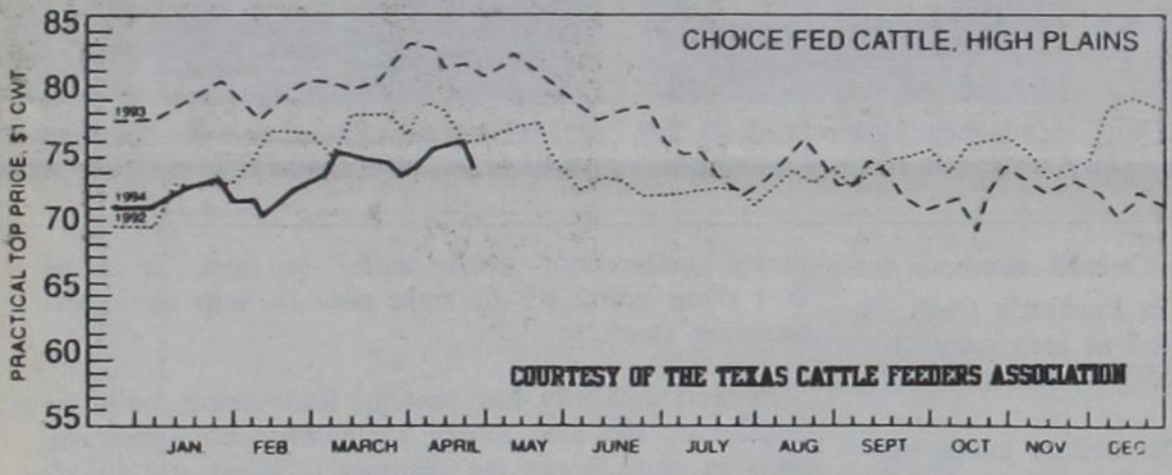
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