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"Wheeler, town of friendship and pride."

CWE CHAT WITH EDITOR

By Louis C. Stas

Once again the 4th of July Celebration is a memory. It was a success from the delicious breakfast at the Masonic Lodge to the last tape played at the dance. Yes, I was there. Not for the first pancake tossed, but for the last tape played.

—cwe—

We could hardly have had a nicer weather for the event. A cool breeze and partly cloudy skies kept the participants in the fun run cooled down. No, I did not participate in this event; probably should have walked.

—cwe—

We had to watch that the money and tickets didn't blow away at the Chamber booth, but finding a spot in the shade made the day quite pleasant.

—cwe—

And of course, the food and ice cream was delicious. I tried two different flavors of the ice cream. Pete Burton's strawberry was delicious, as was the banana nut. Thirty-three gallons of ice cream were sold. The stand was operated by the American Legion Auxiliary.

—cwe—

The crowd at the park held pretty steady throughout the day. I do not have a report on the ticket sales for the day compared with years past.

—cwe—

The crowd at the dance seems more interested in watching than dancing this year, but the street saw lots of activity.

—cwe—

The 'city boys', Frank and Wesley are to be complimented on how nice the streets looked. It is not unusual for them to sweep the streets; they just made sure they were freshly swept.

—cwe—

And, the Marshall boys are to be complimented on how nice the park looked. Some extra attention had been given the creek banks. We do have a pretty park. The new trees are getting big enough to furnish shade.

—cwe—

No, we did not stay home over the weekend. I went early—Thursday afternoon—to celebrate the mother-in-law's birthday and returned Sunday evening.

—cwe—

The grandkids have returned to spend 10 more days with us. They arrived back in Wheeler Monday evening in time for the fireworks and street dance. Also attending the fireworks display were C. B. and William.

—cwe—

William returned Tuesday evening and plans on participating in some wicked croquet and 'Hand and Foot' games over the next two days.

—cwe—

WTAMU HONOR ROLL

Among the 710 students earning mention on the Dean's List for the 1994 spring semester was Shelly L. Willeford, a junior Reading major from Wheeler. Students earning Deans' List recognition achieved a semester grade point average of 3.250 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

WEATHER

DATE	DAY	Lo	Hi	Pre
06-29	Wed.	72	103	0.76
06-30	Thurs	63	101	0.00
07-01	Fri.	69	101	0.00
07-02	Sat.	70	99	0.00
07-03	Sun.	73	103	0.00
07-04	Mon.	73	98	0.00
07-05	Tues.	66	98	0.00
Low for the year:		01-31,	0	
High for the year:		06-25,	109	
Total moisture for June:		2.40"		
Total for year:		6.56"		
Total Snow:		10.00"		

Courtesy: KPDR-FM Radio

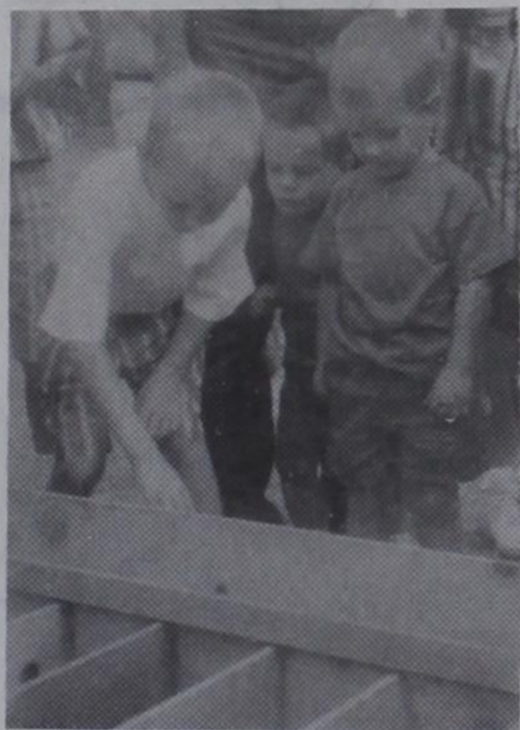


NICE DAY TO GO WADING: Van Baize was a little luckier than some of the contestants in the tug-o-war Monday afternoon. At least he managed to stay on his feet as he was pulled into the creek at the park. In the background is just a part of the crowd gathered to watch the competition.

WHEELER COUNTY 4-H JUNIOR RODEO DATES

The Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo is scheduled for Friday, and Saturday, August 5, and 6, 1994 at the Shamrock Riding Club Arena. Performances will begin at 6:00 p.m. Friday with the pre-school and will continue at 7:00 p.m. Saturday.

Entry in the rodeo is open to all youth who have not passed their 20th birthday before the opening day of the



CAREFULLY: "Just put the turtle down right there." might be what the young man to the left might be hearing as preparations are being made for another 'heat' of the turtle race. Darren Gaines looks over the shoulder of his brother Aaron to see what is going on.



THE WIND-UP: The dunking board is always a popular activity at the park on the 4th of July in Wheeler. Samuel Hillhouse gets ready to throw one of his three shots at the target; he manages to dunk the person on the board two out of three tries. I might add that this young man threw the ball the same distance as everyone else.

rodeo. In the 5 and under age group, the all-around buckle will be awarded to the contestant earning the most points. Ralph Maynard spurs to the contestant earning the most points in two nights in the 6-9, 10-13 and 14-19 age groups.

Money is being paid back in the 10-13 and 14-19 age groups.

The 5 and under age group will compete on Friday night and all other age divisions will compete Friday and Saturday nights.

The following are the age divisions and events for the rodeo:

5 and under: Stick Horse Barrel Race, Stick Horse Flag Race, Stick Horse Pole Bending and Goat Ribbon Race.

Ages 6-9: Calf Riding, Pole Bending, Barrel Race, Flag Race, and Goat Ribbon Race.

Ages 10-13: Steer Riding, Breakaway Roping, Barrel Race, Pole Bending, and Flag Race.

Ages 14-19: Calf Roping, Ribbon Roping, Breakaway Roping, Pole Bending and Barrel Race.

Entries are now being taken at the Wheeler County Extension office, Box 448, Wheeler, TX 79096 or call 806/826-5243. Books will close at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 3. Entries will not be accepted after the entry deadline.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

There will be a Free Blood Pressure Clinic for all Wheeler County residents regardless of age, Thursday, July 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 it 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.

Fire Department Meets

The Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department met Thursday, June 30, 1994, at the Wheeler Fire Station. Nine WVFD members and two Junior members participated in Basic Rescue Operations training.

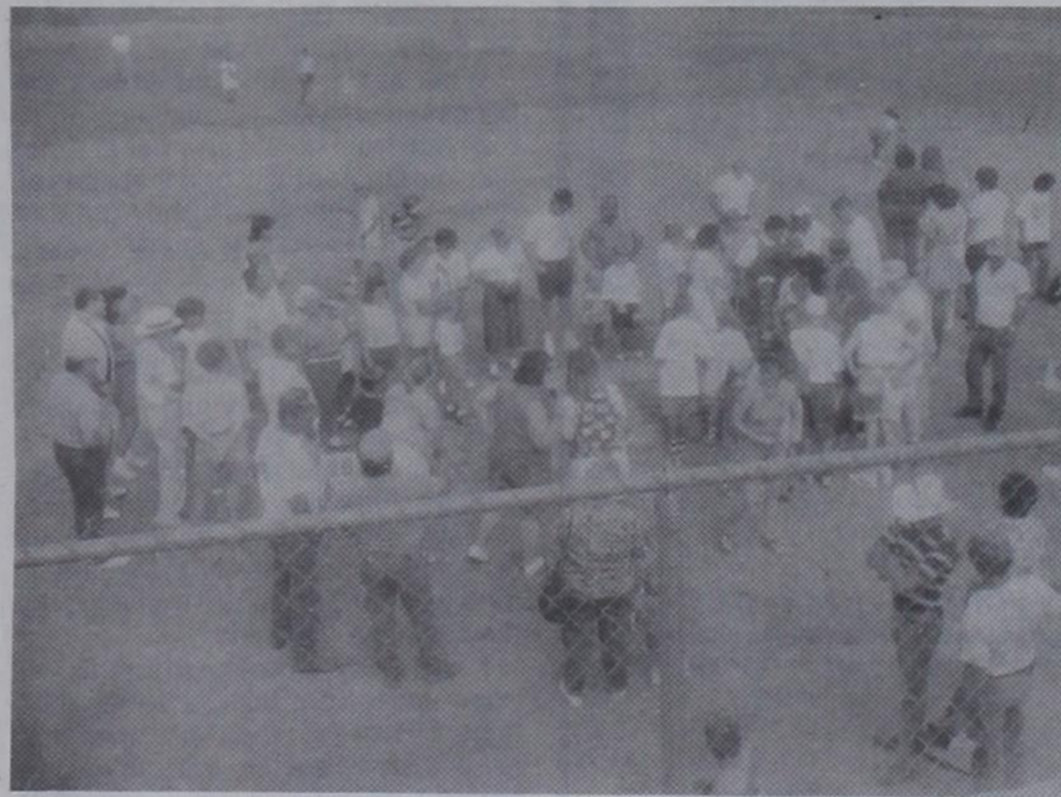
Walter Simmons, Level II Instructor, taught the Rescue Operations class. WVFD members receiving 1 to 3 hours training in Basic Rescue Operations: Lee George, Steven Horton, Dell Ford, Kyndal Murray, Chuck Hartline, Robert Ford, Keith Rose, H. L. Owens, Will Snelgrooves, Walter Simmons, and T. A. Taylor.

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

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



PULL! Johnnie Chapman watches the ribbon to see who wins the tug-o-war at the Wheeler park during the 4th of July celebration. To the left is Ronnie Hungate with his team mate Van Baize. They gave it their best, but the 'Mystery Team' won only one out of three against Maxey's.



THE CROWD: The turtle race gets a lot of attention each year at the annual 4th of July celebration in Wheeler. This photograph shows the crowd gathered around the turtle arena. Thursday Review operates this event.

Ain't It The Truth

By Ab Gunter

The other mornin at the 500 track I got to watchin a fellar out there on the track. He wuz jumpin on one leg and then the other. This fellar had his baseball cap on backwards an snappin one shot after the other. He would twist an bend an I figered he wuz in need of a pit stop himself but as he wuz jumpin and skippin so fast I couldn't tell him that the facilities wuz very near. I asked one of my buddies, Bud, if he and Carl knew what was wrong with this bird. Carl said Ab that is the famous artist and photographer Ken Dallison who did the cover of this years program.

I got to thinkin and I had met such a fellar an his wife, Gwen, in our sons office a couple of years ago and enjoyed the visit with them. They are from Ontario, Canada, wherever that is, and have a young son I aint met yet. I got to watchin for this Canadian there at the track an he would be here and there and always with his scratch pad and pencil sketchin one vehicle and then the other. The deal on the track wuz he wuz shootin a view of all 33 cars waitin for Mrs. Hulman to say Lady and Gentlemen start your engines. Now them officials aint going to wait on one fotographer to shoot all 33 cars so Ken wuz doin all that jumpin

CHAMBER SAYS

THANK YOU

The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce would like to express their sincere appreciation to each and everyone that had a part, large or small, in making our 1994 July 4th celebration a success.

A very special thanks to all that had booths, to the Sheriff's Department and Wheeler Fire Department for their volunteer services. Thank you to our performers: Shelby Beers for playing the national anthem to begin our activities, the square dancers, Andy Copeland, Nancy Clymer, Wade Hampton, Rev. Ricky Pfeil, Ann Killingsworth, Stacy Miller and Lori DeBose. We appreciate the Outlaws entertaining us throughout the day. Thanks, Andy Copeland, for playing the national anthem before the fireworks. A special thanks to John Clark for taking care of the sound system and to Bob McCain for all his hours of work making the dance a success.

There were many others that gave of their time and energy to help us make this day a success. We could not have done it without you. Thanks for the deed done. Our day was a success because of you.

First Baptist Bible School Begins

"Trail Of Treasures"
The First Baptist Church of Wheeler

would like to invite the children of our community to participate in the week of "Trail of Treasures". This week of excitement is for those children 4 years thru 6th grade. Mothers may enroll their children at 8:30 a.m. Monday, July 11th. Family night will be July 17th, at 7:00 p.m. Activities of Bible study, recreation, and refreshments are planned for all those in attendance.

Funeral Services Held For Francine Julia Price, 70

Francine Julia Price, 70, died Friday, July 1, 1994.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Carpenter's Church with the Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of Saint Paul United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jim Sinyard, associate pastor of Carpenter's Church, officiating. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. at Kelton Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Price was born in Adrian and had been a resident of Pampa for the past 53 years. She graduated from Kelton High School. She married Ton E. Price in 1941 at Wheeler. She was a former member of Harrah United Methodist Church. She had been a member of Saint Paul United Methodist Church, where she was a member of WSCS, a Methodist's women's organization.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, LaNell Firth Sims of Golden, Colo., and LaDell Price Dwelley of Hopkins, S.C.; three sons, Harry Ton Price of Napa, Calif., Bobby Don Price of Houston and Barry Lon Price of Kelton; a sister, Theda Joyce Perdue of Phoenix; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family request memorials be to a favorite charity.

Hospital Notes

Old Admissions

5-17 Marie Hampton

New Admissions

6-27 Estelline Grimsley

6-28 Bob Rowley

6-29 Thomas Howell

7-1 Robert Fick

Joe Crockett

7-5 Essie Finsterwald

Frankie Fletcher

Alma Maddox

Dismissals

6-28 D.W. Hefley

Curtis Kidwell

6-29 Bobby Rowley

Irene Dunnam

7-2 Gordon Stiles

Martha Achlegal

Robert Fick

7-4 Joe Crockett

Advertisements Being Sold By Mustang Team

The Wheeler Mustang Basketball team will be selling advertisements in the Panhandle Plains Basketball magazine. The money raised will go towards purchasing shoes for next season. The popular signature ads are \$15 and include a copy of the magazine. Larger ads are available. If interested please contact Shawn Read at 826-3328.

College Course Offered

An American History Class, 1865 to Present, will be offered at Wheeler High School. Enrollment will be 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 12. The 6-week course will be end August 18. Tuition for the 3-Hour course will be \$104.00 through Clarendon College with Debbie Finsterwald as the instructor.

Shelton Reunion Planned

The Shelton Reunion is going to be held at Lake Fryer, July 15, 16 and 17. All friends and family are welcome.

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BRISCOE NEWS

By Vetola Parker

No rain in sight—not a cloud in sight.

Got some sprinkles—yesterday some of the clouds looked bad—one reason I don't like Spring.

Trees real still—like something going to happen—hope no hail.

Micky is sure having a time according to Sammie. Hope he makes it—Darve got over his spell, have an idea Darve got too hot—it was pretty hot that day.

The 8 kids didn't kill me out—probably wasn't any good for me—the work in the field wasn't so good. (ha) too hard.

Chopping cotton is not so good for you, but I loved to chop cotton and hoe weeds.

Anthony brought in some turnips as big as dollars. Don't know what Melissa did with them—they were good and tender—sure hope Melissa didn't throw them out.

Other things like radishes, carrots, English peas are ready, some other stuff.

Sun out bright and shiny, not much wind—I would say a nice day. May get hot up in the day, got up to 107 degrees, pretty hot in Wheeler, don't no how hot it got here—probably same. Hope the sick are better.

Very few grasshoppers around us to be a lot between my lilacs and house the cat would catch and eat them—cats may have killed them out.

Melissa is gone to town and the grocery store.

Hope she hurries back.

She brought some thing to put our used needles in to take to the dump ground. A lot of information now—we had been putting them in a coke bottle—empty.

She took my old cat and 2 little ones back to the vet. The old cat got too hot, got sick but she's ok now they said.

Melissa says it's hot hot outside—wish I was younger and hoeing cotton—I felt good and industrious—it didn't get too hot if a little breeze blew it was fine.

Melissa is back from Wheeler. The nurse has come and gone. Thought you mashed needles over so the dopes couldn't get the needle—they may want them to get them—Don't know one bunch is working for the other bunch—my nurse goes in at night hauls hay. Don't see how she does it so hot-up in the day—don't cool off that much—I rather haul hay than bundles have hauled both—hay is much better.

There are women that can do any-

thing a man can—but not as fast.

Deliver me from farming now that I am too old—farming is for the birds, but some one has to do it.

Dry leaves have fell from my trees, I can tell they are about bare—my locusts are bloomed a lot—didn't know they were till yesterday.

My lilacs bloomed a little—not much freeze got them—like the locust, freeze got them—wind blowing them—the late freeze got most of my flowers—and fruit. Mattie Jackson always looked for her pears—guess freeze got them—poor people look for such and such, freeze gets them.

Didn't have any luck calling wish I had got Wanda Childress, Lou Dean few in Briscoe couldn't get—ones I got were surprised to hear my voice, some went blank, sounded like.

Mable and Jimmy Joe visited around the other day and ran up and down the road she said, Jimmy came in to give Shelly away—guess the wedding has already happened.

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I had one, Mable one, Madell 2 weddings—I had 2, Kim got married and not so long ago, Marinda. Kim sent me a picture of her wedding. Kathy and her 2 kids were there—woman that married her—her husband and the notary public. Kathys boy is getting pretty big now—makes me think of Willie posing for a picture. They got married at Ben Ho will remember that place. They are at another place now—forget the place.

Have my pages filled with junk of some account—set and write on and on.

Leroy and Janice are coming home next Monday. Don't seem 2 weeks and guess it does to Dora, those dogs, yelling now and then—one day we was going to get a nap—Dora went to sleep in Leroy's chair, those dogs let out a yell, Dora woke and ran in my room saying Lordy, Lordy, I began to laugh. She began to say things that made me laugh, like that would raise the dead, etc. She never went to sleep again.

Guess they are mad at me no one came down—it is dry to plow now think—

Andrew brought in a mess of turnips. Haven't eat any yet—hope to.

Melissa brought another dog up here like Janices only younger and smaller.

Almost 9 o'clock, about bed time. Can't get them to bed—can't get them up then it's 9 before any time.

Talked to May Bell today she is gradually getting strong again.

A cousins husband was buried the 16th Hoyle tells me—Leonard Yates in Lawton. He had a garden and a half.

Poor boy, wonder what took him on—that was 3 go on in one family.

We had a little excitement late. Andrew and Melissa was watering their garden—I heard the dogs fighting, the black bull dog was eating the spaded chow dog up, mother dog—Andrew had to pull the Black bull dog off the chow—he was trying to beat the black male up. Melissa came running in and said the black bull dog had ripped the chows neck open—I didn't hear who got his neck ripped open. Melissa was getting her boots to stop Anthony—So Anthony chained the black dog—The chow was all bloody Melissa said, poor people—what trouble—the other bull guess was just looking on.

Didn't know Leonard was bad don't know what was wrong—poor boy was fixing to write them—been trying to write some I need to hear from.

Marylou called Avis was out in the garden and broke her hip. They took her to Amarillo. St. Anthonys I think. Was thinking Avis was doing pretty good—that's what I am afraid I may do, break a hip.

She was out in the garden and started to go in the house to take a roast out of the oven, believe Marylu said. Poor people, poor guys, sure don't want a broke hip. My knees are bad enough—people down there saw the ambulance coming out. They knew some one had had trouble.

Sammie and Darve were at Zetha when I called and told her Avis broke her hip.

Melissa has gone to the grocery store for milk and bread.

I told her over here would take up the gas—She says Wheeler is cheaper and she can get medicine down there—looked for the kids guess they are still mad at me. Wonder how long they stay mad. Don't have my glasses on—Zetha has stayed long time and don't know what she's mad about.

Two nurses came today—one to bath me—they are stopping her but once a week, guess its back to where we use to once a week.

One nurse came to check on things—she goes all over—going to Perryton from here. I saw her at Amarillo and Dumas think one that goes all over—Don't know how they got that job—what Rosalee wanted—people hurt her feelings she said. Guess you close your ears.

Well, must call some—everybody is busy, can't get any one—looks like rain again. Probably won't—we don't need it, cant get anything in ground.

Pauline would read the Wheeler paper to me when I was knocked out.

May Bell is getting stronger, Darve is getting stronger—N.F. Young is getting stronger I think—staying by himself now—poor kid.

Monday my nurse had to haul hay—hope not tonight they have stopped them to 1 day a week with ones that have a body staying with them like Melissa.

She thinks she can do it and her other work to, like Helen. They cut her off on Tuesday and Thursday, she said all I'd had to said was no—I didn't know what to say—they ask, can you do without Helen, Tues. and Thurs. I thought they were short on help and said I guess I can—I lost her. Janice had all the Panhandle Bunch fired they didn't come to bathe me one day—Caprock took over. I had nothing to do with it.

A cloud came from the east last night all the lighten you never heard it went on south into Wheeler and Shamrock. I know Wheeler and Shamrock got it.

Wanda, Kim, her husband, Kathy and 2 kids Ralph Kathys husband sent me a basket full of flowers, yellow, red, yellow, pink, white, greenery, ferns, asparagus from way down there at forgot.

They were sure pretty—Guess my flowers are all frozen had some roses here while back. Guess the freeze got them, I don't know—Jerald Dr. that cut my 1st cataract out gave me a potted plant—I only saw it once, gave me one with 2nd cataract, didn't get it—they were sure pretty. One the kids sent were sure pretty. They were real flowers—different colors—a basket full—some were 4 inches wide I believe.

Garry got in from work last night, got up late. Ted and Pauline was coming down, Pauline said it was too late then. They all backed out.

Guess Stas don't want my news. I sent 11 pages down, Melissa handed

it to him. It didn't get in the paper so I guess he don't want it—He got 11 pages, again.

Doc and Iolene were out in that cloud from Kingsmill on home he said it would blow so bad you couldn't see the car lights ahead of you, it seemed like a cloud night over your car all the way home—blow, blow. Doc thought of the cars west of Shamrock that blew off the road last week—it was bad all the way from Kingsmill to his home. Glad I was not out in it—bad enough in the house, just one tin blew off our garage—Marilu said they were clean-

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ing up in town of Allison this morning it blew tin, blew things around all over Allison, just blew and lightened all over town. It was a lot like a northern. Kindy like one that hit Allison a few years ago—blew Hiram Begarts house away. Well it's that time of year—we need a cellar—to go in—we use to have one cows went across it curved board in front of cellar no one to fix it—I would gone in it rather than hit a tornado.

Leroy and Janice are to come hope Monday from N. Carolina.

Things look dirty today. Doc said it would rain some then the dirt. Mud

things up, couldn't see for the mud. It was a bad time.

Doc said there were 4,000 there at the assembly and there is another one next weekend. Saturday morning, no kids came down—afraid of the rain, we just got a sprinkle.

Rosalee is to help me get the news. My sister Unav from Amarillo picked my news up in Wheeler and read a little of it. She said that is journalist news, don't know what she meant.

Can't get Mable and Jimmy. Visiting I guess—He got to see them all.

Everyone said the wind can blow in the Panhandle—guess it did in Amarillo—it broke Leroy's apricot tree into, pretty old. Dead leaves have been falling for 3 or 4 days now, my trees are getting kindy bare.

Andrew has been mowing grass this eve, Melissa went to town.

Andrew took some news down, buildings all closed so brought my news back, didn't know if it was going too late, my booboo—got dark—Nelson hadn't come by. Better this trip.

Can't get over Wanda, Kim, Kathy and Kim and Kathy's husbands, sending me the pretty flowers in a basket.

I would say 2 dozen blooms, I wish I had their address. You would think it would be on the flowers. Guess they didn't want us to know where they were—ha.

The 4th of July don't seem like a 4th of July to me—Daddy always came down from Amarillo—we went to the creek picnicing—to celebrate the 4th—Daddy though we had to celebrate the 4th—we would try to get our crops laid by the 4th—cotton chopped all and plowed—weeds cut over where—wish they'd bring my hoes home, so Andrew would have a hoe to cut with and not have to use his hands so much.

Don't guess any of my kids are coming down today—too many other places to go.

Melissa went to Pampa today, not back yet, may get lost—Andrew says no way—Pampa is pretty big, went to get some groceries and a tape recorder

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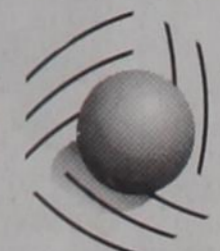
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By Melba Corcoran

Happy Birthday to Rhonda Stevens, Lee George on July 7. To Jamee Hamilton, Edna May, Ellen Moore, Tonya Finsterwald and Clifton Ogle on July 8. To Billy Newman, Chris Berryman, Dennis Howard, Josh Lee and Kevin Crawford on July 9. To Mark Hefley, Richard Gudgel, Lynn Glover, Jessica Laverty, Micheal Killingsworth, Rex Helton, Margie Meadows on July 10. To Jake Baker, Savannah Estes on July 11. To Jimmy Nelson, Clint Miller, Helen May, Sara Powledge, Billy Harden, Eddie Hodges, Tyler Burch on July 12. To Janet Tatyrek and Kayle Corcoran on July 13.

Happy anniversary to David and Becky Zybach and Doyle and Bulah Grimes July 9. Colby and Rebecca Childress on July 11. To Bob and Marolyn Howard on July 13.

Jim Kephart and Sam Childress recently returned from National Guard Training at Fort Hood.

Sallie May spent most of the week in Borger with Jackie Don and Kelli May and Payton.

Congratulations to Wade and Gayla Hathaway on the birth of Brandon Wade born June 28 at 10:56 a.m. He weighed 7# 9 oz. and was 19 inches long. He was welcomed by brother

Jason, sister Andrea, grandparents Joe and Melba Darnell and Paul and Clarise Hathaway. Great grandparents Byron and Novelle Simpson, Ruth Hathaway, Lillian Bailey of Wheeler, and Cotton and Hazel Darnell of Memphis.

Christopher, Tyler and Caitlyn Burch of Wheeler visited Tues. with Jud and Lorene Rector, C.W. Burch, Dale and Melba Corcoran. William Burch picked them up later.

Lewis and Trulla Ellis of Lefors visited Gayla Hathaway and Brandon in the hospital in Amarillo Thur.

Melba Corcoran spent Thur. in Amarillo doing research.

Bro. Bob and Mona Cook, Artie, Daniel and William visited Mona's family in Greenby Co. this week.

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Lindsey Keys of Reydon Ok visited with Pete and Sue Seitz during the week.

Jackie May spent the holiday in Colorado.

Cherie Shupbert is visiting her father in Ark.

Nathan and Nelda Lancaster and Lee and Melba Brown of Pampa camped at the jail museum over the holiday.

Lorene Rector and Melba Corcoran went to Wheeler Sat. Morning. They visited William and Patricia Burch, Christopher, Tyler and Caitlyn.

Sallie May spent the holiday in Borger with Jackie Don and Kelli May.

Gary Grimes of Amarillo was here Fri.

Don and Lisa Barton and Dena of Reydon, Ok. visited Leon and Rosemary Mon.

R.W. and Dortha Beck of Lefors visited Mary Ruth Morris and Gary Monday.

Visiting with Bill and Shirley Dyson over the weekend were Debbie and

Thomas Hammer of Chico, Tx. Jerry, Linda and Libby Dyson visited Sunday afternoon.

Mt. View Quilting Club

The Mt. View Quilting Club met June 30 at Totty School House with Flora Mae Kelley as hostess. Those attending were Estelle Hodges, Flora Mae Kelley, Audrey Seitz, Eva Webb, Bulah Grimes, Willene Burke, Edith Cross, and Orville Greenhouse. The next quilting will be July 7.

Mobeetie XYZ

The Mobeetie XYZ met Friday at the First Baptist Church. Marion Grimes Pres was in charge. Louise Hogan took blood pressures. Verna Fillingim was in charge of the program. She read several scriptures and Willis play 2 songs on his Harmonica. The Group then sang 2 songs with Doris Finsterwald on the piano and Marion Grimes leading. Dale Corcoran was the July Birthday person. Chuck Hogan led in prayer. Those enjoying the meal and games of 42, Dominoes and Train Wreck was Marion and Ethel Grimes, Willis and Verna Fillingim, Kelley and Edith Cross, Ray and Velma Forbes, Doyle and Bulah Grimes, Chuck and Louise Hogan, Dale and Melba Corcoran, Austin Caldwell, Doris Finsterwald, Lester Leonard, R.St. John, Carrie Harris, Orville Greenhouse.

Mobeetie WMU

The Mobeetie WMU met Tuesday at the First Baptist Church for Bible Study. Edith Cross Leader was in



charge. Mona Cook read the missionary birthdays. Bulah Grimes led in the

Care Center Comments

By Barbara

Monday was a busy day with residents starting off with current events. Next was resident's getting their nails done. Mail was passed and read to residents. As a new month was approaching a new calendar was being made. Juice cart was served to the residents in the afternoon.

Tuesday started kind of slow so music exercise was done with residents participation. Family altar was attended with Mrs. Hyatt and Amy Hunt. Arts and Crafts were done in the afternoon. Mending ladies were Mary Maxwell and Bernice Hefley; couldn't do without these ladies.

We did outside activities on Wednesday morning. A few finger nails were also polished. Bible Study with Janice Sparlin. At noon we had some singers in the lobby. Winnie Gilmer and Rita Pearson. Thanks. Bingo was played in the afternoon with Evelyn Garrison and Vena Richardson as big blackout winners. Thursday was current events then exercise. Inspirational was attended with Fern Young, Susan Gearhart and Ila Collins. Mail was passed to residents. Popcorn poppers were Kathryn Eads and Ruth Kenny. Friday was spent putting up new calendars and decorating for the 4th. We had a big day planned for July 4th.

Card of Thanks

The directors and staff of camp M.K. Brown would like to thank the citizens of Wheeler for their support of the Boy Scout program. A special thanks goes to Ben Ed and Lee Ann Hillhouse, Wheeler Thriftway, 1st National Bank, and the Mobeetie Museum for all their support. Thanks again.

The 1994 M.K. Brown Camp Staff

opening. The Bible study lesson was titled "Ream for the Poor and Ragged" by Orville Greenhouse. Mona Cook gave the closing prayer.

Those attending were Mona Cook, Edith Cross, Orville Greenhouse, Bulah Grimes and Melba Corcoran.



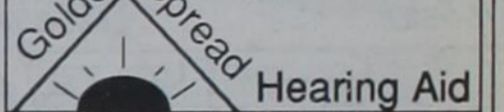
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Wheeler Church of Christ

Congregational Concerns:

The men's monthly business meeting will be held in the multi-purpose building on Monday night, July 11th. A fellowship meal will be served before this business meeting is held. This meal will be served at 7:00 P.M.

On this coming Sunday morning, July 10th, a video tape will be made of the morning worship service. This tape will then be shown on channel 20 at 8:00 P.M. on Sunday night over the local television system.

Mike Suiter, the minister of the church of Christ in Clarendon, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday night, July 13th. The title of his sermon will be "Refine Me Like Gold."

Congratulations must be expressed to Danny and Margaret Dorman upon the birth of their granddaughter, Kori Dee Smith. Kori was born on Tuesday, June 28th, weighting 6 lbs. and 7 ozs. The proud parents are Bubba and Dee Dee Smith. The proud great-grandparents are Bus and Myrtle Dorman.

Watson Burgess has been released from the hospital in Fort St. John, British Columbia. He and Adena plan to remain in Fort St. John for several weeks and then return to Wheeler.

Sympathy must be expressed to Cliff Fletcher upon the recent death of his brother. The funeral was held last thursday in Pampa.

Sympathy must be expressed to Ann Cook upon the recent death of her uncle. The funeral was held last Tuesday in Fort Worth.

From the Minister's Desk:

In many of the newspaper articles about the recent arrest of O. J. Simpson for the murders of his ex-wife and her friend, he has been described as a "hero". While Mr. Simpson is a celebrity, I do not think that he is a hero. Mr. Simpson is not a hero, in my opinion, because the investigation of the murders has shown that he physically abused his wife.

For this reason, I totally agree with an editorial that was printed in the *Amarillo Globe News* on Monday morning, June 20th. This editorial, which was written by Cynthia Tucker, was entitled, "Heroes Don't Beat Their Wives" and it said:--

"Could he? The O. J. of public renown is good-looking and gracious. He is a nice guy. He couldn't have, could he? The frenzied media speculation does not provide an acceptable answer. Only a court of law can do that. Simpson may yet be exonerated of the charges. While police and prosecution have had more than a week to leak their damaging claims, defense attorneys have barely begun their work."

"But some part of the Simpson legend can never be restored. Even if he is no murderer, O. J. is no nice guy, either. Nice guys don't beat their wives."

"Simpson pleaded 'no contest' to a charge of spousal battery in 1989. Police arriving on the scene said they found Mrs. Simpson, bruised and battered, hiding in the bushes outside her home, terrified. According to police documents, his wife complained to officers: 'You never do anything about him. You talk to him and then leave.'"

"Some may wish to dismiss O. J.'s domestic track record as a singular case of dual personality, a lone example of a tormented man hiding beneath a placid, even genial exterior. The truth is that O. J. may be closer to the average batterer than we wish to believe."

"Batterers don't necessarily announce themselves with general crudeness and outspoken hostility toward women. There is no reason

to think the average batterer is like, say, Mike Tyson, a man whose loutishness was so well-known his lawyer used his reputation as a defense when he was tried on the charge of rape. Their line went something like this: Given Tyson's reputation, Desiree Washington had no business going to his room."

"There is no reason to think the average batterer is as obnoxious and unlikeable as John Bobbitt, a man so willfully stupid and so obviously out of control that he has been charged with beating a woman since his highly publicized ordeal at the hands of his battered wife."

"You can't spot a batterer by his table manners. Wife-beaters are anybody—lawyers, professors, preachers, judges, civic leaders, senators, CEOs, 'nice guys'. In fact, men who beat their wives are often charming and genial in public, the better to hide their private rage and stunted egos. Besides, it is the charm that lures the hapless women who become attached to them. How many women would choose to take up with a man they know will turn out to be abusive?"

"Statistics also give the lie to the notion that only public brutes are batterers. An estimated 2 million to 4 million women are beaten each year by husbands or boyfriends, more women than are injured in car accidents, rapes, and muggings combined. So-called 'nice guys' are inflicting some of that pain."

"In addition to his public charm, Simpson shares other traits with many batterers, including denial. In a rambling open letter read by one of his attorneys at a press conference, Simpson claimed 'at times I have felt like a battered husband.' The former professional football player sometimes felt 'battered' by his wife?"

"There are no hints of heroism here. Heroes have the courage to take responsibility for their actions. Heroes don't hit women."

Bill Morrison, Minister
Church of Christ
Wheeler, Texas

Services:
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Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Night Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

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Wheeler County & District COURT RECORDS

List of instruments filed in Wheeler County Clerk's Office, June 24 thru June 29, 1994.

JUNE 24, 1994
 D—Shamrock Area Community Center, Inc. to J.W. Fields, et ux, 6-20-94, Pt. Sec 56, Bk 17.
 D—John R. Glass Jr. to Ann Glass Ragle, 6-27-93, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec 4, T & NO Survey.
 AOL—Grico to RJN, LP, 6-21-94, Secs 7 and 8, Bk 1, B & B Survey, S1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 32, Sec 33, Bk RE.
 ASSIGN—Mid-Continent Energy Investors 1990 Limited Partnership to Samson Resources Company, 6-17-94, Sec 13, CC School Land.
 RDT—EMC Mortgage Corporation to Ethylene Ribble Baxter, 5-18-94, Pt N1/2 Outlot 28, Shamrock.
 CC PROB PROC—Fannie Lee Mathers to Ex-Parte, 6-16-94.
 REVOCABLE TRUST—Fannie Lee Mathers to Fannie Lee Mathers Trust, 6-3-82, See Instrument.
 D—United States of America to Gregg B. Diamond, et ux, 6-13-94, Pt E1/2 SW 1/4 Sec 37, Bk 17, H&GN Survey.
 DT—Gregg B. Diamond, et ux to

Sweetwater News
 By Lois Flowers

Everyone is geared up for the fireworks and reunions over the 4th of July. I hope each one remembers what we are celebrating. Thank God for America. Stand at attention and take off your hat when the flag goes by. Patriotism and Religion are something our nation needs daily. If you don't believe in religion, at least practise morality. It will pay off in the long run.

Some storm we had Wednesday night. Did get .05 inch of rain along with the thunder and lightning. Weatherman says on TV that this hot streak may last thru August. Cheerful thought. Too bad we can't bottle some of this heat for next January.

Many years ago, when our children were small, we had a little fireworks planned at home. Some neighbor kids came over for the fun. This was before they had big displays in town. Joe had all the fireworks in a tub and was carefully setting them off when one back fired and fell in the tub. BOY. Things picked up in hurry. Firecrackers, flares, and Roman candles were going every which way. I was afraid the roof was going to catch fire. As it turned out, it all simmered down. We had a good laugh and sigh of relief.

Hansford and Almada Jenkins had a family reunion down at their home on Bunkum Creek near Lake Texoma. Attending were Stella Jenkins, Audie and Chris Jenkins, Brandon and Leann, Stacy Adams, Onda and Jeffrey, from Gaylord, Michigan, Kyle and Karla Jenkins, Farria, Savanna, Andrew, Colin, Wayne, and Katie, of Kingston. They had a wonderful week. Fish galore.

Leo and Bonnelle are back for the Erick reunion and are visiting their aunt Margaret Hiller.

John and Margie Anderson, Heather, Amber, and Lindsay, Hersel and Betty Anderson spent the week in Colorado.

Bert Fourier was here to spend a few days with his dad Charles Fourier. Charles hasn't been feeling so well. Been some thievery going on. Gene Keathley had two three wheelers stolen from his barn. Richard McEntire lost three from his barn.

Tony and Carleene took us over to Cals for Fathers Day. Saw J. M. and Eunice Gamble, Mike Neff, Frankie Bruner, Marion and Edith Ford, Cate and Jenny Guensel, and Georgia Reed. Did you see the nice piece about Cals and his daughter Cheryl in the 100th Meridian Co-op paper. She gave up her law practice to come home and be a partner.

Brendon Atkinson joined some 50 other winners on the trip to Washington, D. C. Had a wonderful time. Saw all there was to see and ate breakfast with the Congressmen. Brad spent the weekend with his grandmother Moore.

Memorial services were at the Sayre

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United States of America, 6-24-94, Pt E1/2 SW 1/4 Sec 37, Bk 17, H&GN Survey.

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 OL—J.E. Taubert to Enron Oil & Gas Company, 5-23-94, SW 1/4 Sec 4, AB&M Survey.

OL—James T. Clarke, et ux to Enron Oil & Gas Company, 4-13-94, SW 1/4 Sec 4, AB&M Survey.

OL—Leota K. Steed to Enron Oil & Gas Company, 6-1-94, SW 1/4 Sec 4, AB&M Survey.

AMEND DT—John W. Walker, Jr. to Diversified Financial Systems, L.P., 6-1-94, See Instrument.

RDT—United States of America to Elzie Eugene Purcell, et al, 6-24-94, SE 1/4 Sec 9, Bk L, JM Lindsay.

D—Christie Jones, et al to Brett Buckingham, 6-16-94, SE 1/4 Sec 9, Bk L, JM Lindsay.

TRUSTEE ROY D—George O Morgan Marital Trust, et al to Virginia M. Baptiste Living Trust, et al, 6-21-94, Sec 1, BBB&C Survey.

TRISTEE ROY D—George O. Morgan Marital Trust, et al to Virginia M. Baptiste Living Trust, et a, 6-21-94, SW 1/4 Sec 20, Bk L, JM Lindsay.

TRUSTEE ASSIGN OVERRID ROY—George O Morgan Marital Trust, et al to Virginia M. Baptiste Living Trust, et al, 6-21-94, W1/2 Sec 51, Bk A-7.

MD/ROY & OVERRID ROY—Kathy J. Oates to Preston Minerals, Inc., et al, 6-16-94. See Instrument.

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 STL—Texas Employment Commission to Gallagher Construction, 6-24-94.

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AMEND DT—William Hubert Hunt Trust Estate to Meespion N.V., et al, 6-17-94, Sec 61, Bk A-7, H&GN Survey.

MML—Timothy Whorton, et ux to Burns & Associates, 5-5-94, Pt SE 1/4 Sec 60, Bk A-8.

TMML—Burns & Associates to Joyce Everson, 6-24-94, Pt SE 1/4 Sec 60, Bk A-8.

JUNE 29, 1994
 ASSIGN/OVERRID ROY—Nancy Ebsen Daughday to Kelly H. Baxter, 6-10-94, Sec 8, Bk 13, H&GN Survey.

QCMD—Betty K. Schmid to Kelly Baxter, 6-15-94, W1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 49, Bk 24, H&GN Survey.

OL—J. Randall Jones to ETS Enterprises, Inc., 6-14-94, N1/2 Sec 32, Bk A-4.

OL—George N. Otey III to ETS Enterprises, Inc., 6-6-94, N1/2 Sec 32, Bk A-4.

CC PROB PROC—Annie Mae Johnson to Ex-Parte, 5-11-94, Sec 1, T. James Survey.

CORR ROY D—Kerr-McGee Corporation to Eta-Flag Royalty Trust, 6-7-94, Sec 35, Bk M-1, H&GN Survey.

Extension Update
 Joan Gray, CEA-HE

Food Safety Tips For The Summer

Consumers should be very aware of food safety precautions during the summer when outdoor activities such as picnics, campouts and cookouts are popular.

Often these activities involve food. Unfortunately, the incidence of foodborne illness also seems to rise during these months. Bacteria that cause foodborne illness grow best at warm temperatures, specifically at "danger zone temperatures" between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Foods that are most perishable are called "Red flag" foods. They are moist protein-containing foods such as poultry, meats, eggs, milk products, seafood, cream pies and custards. Red flag items also include such foods as fried chicken and hard-cooked or deviled eggs—foods that are sometimes misunderstood as being non-perishable.

It's important to follow the "hot food-cold food rule" for perishable foods. "Keep hot foods hot (over 140 degrees) and cold foods cold (below 40 degrees)." The combination of these foods plus temperatures in the danger zone spell trouble.

Prevention of foodborne illness starts with the planning of the menu. Do not include "red flag" foods unless you can keep them either "hot" or "cold". If refrigeration is needed, but not available, foods can be packed in an ice chest. It's important not to pack the ice chest too full and use adequate ice and ice packs to keep the foods at 40 degrees. Use shallow containers so food will stay chilled throughout. Also, keep the ice chest in the shade.

Some foods do not require refrigeration until opened and may be better items to take on a picnic. These include canned meats, peanut butter and jelly, breads, crackers, cereal and nut mixes. Dried and fresh fruits are another option.

Plan to eat as soon as possible after you arrive at the picnic site. Store any leftovers promptly and properly, or throw them away. It is best to carry only what you plan to eat. Don't leave foods out for more than two hours. In hot summer temperatures, one hour is a better rule to follow.

If you pick up deli or fast food items, either pick them up immediately before the event and eat as soon as you arrive, or buy them the night before and refrigerate.

Cleanliness is very important to prevent the spread of bacteria. Avoid handling foods more than necessary. Never handle raw foods and cooked foods together. Do not reuse any utensils that touched raw food without washing them.

Spread a clean tablecloth on the table before serving the food. Use disposable or single adequate hand-washing or dish-washing facilities may not be available. Use these items only once, then throw them away.

ALLISON NEWS

By Christine Gilmer

I Corinthians 3:16-17: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"
 "If any man defile the temple of God, him shall destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are."
 The weather is still being very hot and dry here in Allison and community, but it has been a little cooler today, Monday.

Wilma Gilmer's last Friday evening supper guests were Ruby Criag, Billy and Rhonda McWhorter, Tanner and Tyler from Wheeler, Jerry and Susan Finney, Jesse and Samantha from Pampa, Ryan, Matthew and Cory from Albuquerque, NM.

Johnnie Harrison from Amarillo visited Christine Gilmer last Saturday and attended the wedding of Melody Walker and Richard Draper. Saturday evening Jerry and Cathy Gilmer from Amarillo came and visited Christine until Monday after, they also attended the Walker-Draper Wedding.

There was a get together last Sunday night after church at the U.P. Fellowship Hall to celebrate Pastor and Mrs. Roy Jones' 44th Wedding Anniversary, all enjoyed sandwiches, chips and cake and ice cream, and enjoyed a lot of good gospel singing and music.

J. R. and Leota Black's weekend guests were Mike and Adeline Ludwig from California, Lonnie and Heidi Hill and Jerry and Nathan Hill from Lubbock, Tina and Thomas, John and Murlene Williams and Bobby Williams and Wanda Gruver and her two grandsons all from Amarillo and Alson Williams from Stinnett and also Bud and Barbara Williams of Allison.

Greg Boydston and little daughter Tori from Amarillo visited Gary and Julie Boydston and Amie last weekend. Amie Boydston spent last week in Amarillo baby sitting Tori for Greg and Misty.

Opal and Juanita Boydston and Sylvia Brown were dinner guests with Roma and Billy Brown last Sunday. Sylvia also spent Saturday night with Billy and Roma.

Opal and Juanita were in Amarillo last Tuesday with Forest and Janice Boydston and Corinna Boydston and John Koski. They all ate dinner at the Golden Corral. They were there for the arrival of Neal and Tia Boydston's baby girl born Tuesday morning, the 28th, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Her name is Kendra LeAnne. She weighed 6 lbs. and 3/4 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Billy and Roma Brown's overnight guests last Friday were Warren and Charlene Brown from Amarillo.

Larry Brown and a friend, Rose, from Grandbury, visited Billy and Roma last Wednesday and Thursday.

Ronnie and Ruth Chadwick visited relatives at Altus last week.

Peggy Chandler and Jennie Walker visited Gertie Cornell last Thursday at the Care Center in Wheeler and took her to Maxey's for dinner.

Ruby Craig and Lisa Farmer, Ryan, Matthew and Cory went to Elk City last Thursday and did some shopping and ate dinner at Braums.

Bill and Kay Donaldson, Jim and Dawn Donaldson and family and Daniel Lewis and Edith Donaldson, Loyd and Nona Jones and Lee and Sharon Hall had a get together last Monday night at the home of Harold and Katherine Jones at Wheeler and also attended the fireworks at the Wheeler Park Monday night.

Red and Anna Dukes and Adeline Hammer went to Lubbock last Tuesday the 28th, to see their new great grandson, the son of Jimmy Hayes and wife. Last Friday Red and Anna went to Oklahoma City to be with Vernon and Edith Hall while Vernon had a three by-pass heart surgery and he is doing good at this time. Last Saturday Red and Anna went to Pampa and ate at Dyer's Barbeque to celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary and also went to Panhandle to visit Adaline and Jack Hammer and from there to Shamrock and visited Bessie Crenshaw. Last Sunday Red and Anna attended the Miller Reunion at the Allison school and ate lunch with them.

Nelda Dukes and all her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and some friends attended the Latham Family Reunion at Abilene last Friday

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Bruce and Pearl Harrison were in Elk City last Thursday and spent the night with Vivian and Jimmy.
 Wallace and Pearl also visited her sister, Inez Townsley. Jimmy and Vivian Wallace, Bruce and Pearl Harrison went together to a Sanford Reunion at Double Diamond Club house at Lake Meridith and also others going from Allison were Clifton and Louise boydston, Bennie and Debbie Boydston, Heather and Jason. Last Saturday super guests with Bruce and Pearl was Arthur Bruce McPherson from Magalia, Ca. Lanora Morse visited later in the evening.
 Verne and Susie Lohberger last week's guest was Vernes cousin, Bob Crawford from Iowa.
 Alton and Ariel Lohberger and Children spent a few days at Lake Altus last week at the Blackketter Family Reunion.
 The Miller Family Reunion was held last Sunday at the Allison School. Guests at the Rex and Virginia Millers were Inez Byrd from Midland and Dwight Higgins from Whiteface, Tex., and Lynda and Mark Banger from Amarillo and Gena and Duane Childress and Caitlin from Elk City. Rex also attended the Sweetwater Reunion last Saturday evening.
 Allen and Nadine Reynolds last Sunday dinner guests were Bennie and Debbie Boydston, Heather and

Jason.
 Pastor and Mrs. Roy Jones last weekend guests were their son and two grandsons from Midland.
 (Marginal Note: Fear is useless. Faith is priceless.)
 Jennie's overnight guest last Tuesday night was her daughter and husband, Linda and Bob Sanders from Amarillo.

Terry and Frieda Walker from Pampa brought their travel trailer to Jennie Walker's and spent the weekend visiting with her and was her Sunday dinner guest.
 Terry did several odd jobs around the place for his in-mom. They also attended the Walker and Draper wedding Saturday afternoon.
 Clifton and Louise Boydston's weekend guests were Kevin, Melissa and Magan Fleming from Lufkin, Virgil and Jean Stinnett from Dumas, Chuck and Kim Thompson and Kimber from Amarillo. They all attended the wedding from Melody Walker and Richard Draper at the First Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon. It was a beautiful wedding.
 Sunday dinner guests of Clifton and Louise Boydston were Virgil and Jean Stinnett of Dumas.
 Clifton and Louise Boydston attended a Sanford Reunion at the Double Diamond Clubhouse at Fritch on Monday, the 4th of July. They came back by Wheeler and watched the fireworks on their way home.

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 I wish to thank all of those who assisted at the Meals On Wheels booth on the fourth of July. A Great Big THANK YOU goes to Jimmy Adams, and Jim Hill for setting up the booth and getting all the drinks and ice for us. And then they came after the fireworks and took it down.
 I also want to thank you for all those who worked in the booth, and I'm sorry I can't name each one, but I got sick and had to go home, and they tell me everything went along fine.
 Thanks to each of you who took over for me.
Amelia Sims
Meals on Wheels Chairwoman

Ain't (From Page 1)
 gent gave me a little badge of the National Sheriffs Assn. which I will put among my treasures. Shucks we have had sheriffs in the family way back. Thomas Morgan wuz sheriff in 1581 over on the Isles an Sir Wm Morgana wuz sheriff in 1612, but as I said, it kind of runs in the family. My father wuz sheriff in the early 1900s for some time an I've been a deputy for a few sheriffs in my day but somehow never did get a whistle to hang on my blouse. Recon that wuz reserved for the higher ups, but yata hey, who needs a whistle anyhow.
 Watchin the boob tube I noticed where we had been breakin records for temperatures an us humans wuz to stay in the house an sip mint julep or whatever but Mama said the grass needed mowin so ole Ab got the mower out and done the job. Sure it wuz hot an had been hot back in the 40s over the Islands but nobody paid much attention to the weather cause we had a job to do an we done it just like the lawn that Mama said needed mowin. One time I wuz working for a outfit that punched holes in the ground to get oil or gas to come out of the earth so us humans would have petrol for our cars. At nite out there in the desert the tempature would rise to way over a hundred even in the nite but folks just didnt pay that much attention to the weather profits cause if we didnt work we didnt get a paycheck ana that would be quite enflageratin believe you me it would. Mama an the kids had to have food, clothers an so forth weather or not, get it weather or NOT. Joke neighbor, just a joke.
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II Chronicles 7:14 If my people will humble themselves and pray and search for me, and turn from their wicked ways, I will hear them from heaven and forgive their sins and heal their land.

Happy birthday to Margie Meadows, Rex Helton and Michael Killingsworth on July 10, Shane Davis and Savannah Estes on July 11, Jimmy Nelson, Clint Miller, Helen May, Sara Powledge and Billy Harden on July 12, Janet Tatyrek on July 13, Bob Ratliff, on July 15, Wilma Bible, Jeana Jones, Joe Wagoner, and Megan Hudson on July 16, Sarah Gentry on July 15.

Happy Anniversary to Colby and Rebecca Childress on July 11 Royce and Deedy Zybach, Kenneth and Lou Dean Douthit and R.L. and Rozena Zybach on July 15.

Louise Hogan broke a bone in her foot about June 15 and will have to be on crutches for about another four weeks. Pray for her.

Congratulations to Billy and Sheila Touchstone on the birth of their new baby girl, Betty Ann, born Friday July 1, 1994 at Pampa. Proud grandparents include James and Alisha Moffett of Mobeetie who were there for the blessed event.

Sunday dinner guests at the Evelyn Meek home were Ray and Velma Forbes.

Larry and Pam Meadows and Sarah, Gordon and Brandon from Spotsylvania, Virginia come Thursday to visit Lois Meadows and other relatives. So nice to have them all out to church at Gageby Sunday. Sarah is 14 and the boys eleven.

Martha Meek went to the Honey Farm near Erick with Cindy Hartsfield and Hayden and Glory and Aaron Hartline. Martha went home with Cindy to Canyon Tuesday and stayed till Friday. Chuck and Phoebe Hartline and Aaron and Tamera went after her and they went swimming and visited.

New residents of Wheeler Care Center are Bob and Alma Maddox from Lone Wolf, Oklahoma, formerly of Briscoe. Bertie Eudey from Palestine is spending time with them and visiting Jimmy and Tammy Maddox and Jennifer and Amber. Bertie is on vacation from diagnostic testing in prisons at Palestine. Jimmy and family visited his parents at Hobart last Sunday at the hospital. Bob has emphysema and Alma has cancer. Pray for them.

Weekend visitors to Oden and Lois Hudson were a cousin Dee Hudson and Opal Estosti from California. They ate supper at Maxeys Saturday night and dinner Sunday at Sparlins. Guess Oden was cooking. Monday Oden and Lois went to Amarillo and visited Sharon Granstaff and Ma Mary Hudson to

be there Tuesday for Mary's doctor's appointment.

Chuck and Phoebe Hartline and Aaron and Tamera visited Chuck's sister, Robin and family at Laverne, Oklahoma over the weekend. Dennis and Robin Pope and Jesse and Joshua.

Lottie Venable and Roberta Yarborough were weekend visitors to Bob and Gena Zybach. Saturday noon. They all and Ruby Zybach went to Maxeys to eat. Saturday night there was a Zybach Reunion Ice Cream supper at Briscoe School Cafeterium with a catered meal on Sunday prepared by Steve Walker. About 67 in all for the two days.

Bob and Gena Zybach had an intense electrical storm Wednesday night that knocked out two cordless phones and knocked some plugs out to a deep freeze, garage door opener, and other things. Also had the intense wind storm Friday night, but little rain either time.

Pray for rain!

Tom and Alice Bell Helton had a family reunion Sunday at the Wheeler Methodist Church Atrium. About 40 there with Thomas and Martha Helton and several of their kids and grandkids, Joyce and Joe Paul Smith and family, Jack and Sharon Helton and family, Bill and Phyllis and family. Jack works for Sea Land in Russia getting ports readied, etc. Bob and Lavata Helton

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Preacher Sunday June 10 at Briscoe Community Church will be Daryle Perry. He will be bringing his family and also a singer from East Texas named couch. Everyone invited.

Fat and Wanda Childress went to Amarillo Thursday and came back and ate at Furr's in Pampa.

Adam Tipps is still full of energy and got a pretty good checkup at Galveston. Zachary broke a toe at the swimming pool at kidney camp.

I looked out my kitchen window and was surprised to see a mother coon crawling in a room of the garage where the cats stay to get the catfood. This was about 6:00 p.m. Raccoons are so clever and a nuisance. They can go through a very small opening. Cute animals.

Pray for J.D. Tindol. His back is not doing so well. He will have surgery soon to put long rods up his back.

Pray for Rodney Weatherly. He had surgery at Houston to repair some problems with his esophagus. He is weak and having a rough time and not able to eat much except pudding, but he is home. Pray!

Nice to see Frank and Dayla Johnson and Kade eating at Maxeys Thursday. He is a beautiful baby boy, almost nine months old. Also at Maxeys, Gary and Teresa Ware and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burrell with Pearl Abernathy, Verne, and Susie Lohberger with a second cousin from Iowa, Bob Crawford, Bob and Linda Hink, Cecil and Nancy Pierce. I hadn't realized Thursday was Dayla's birthday.

The doorbell rang Saturday about noon. Someone looking for the Vice place. He asked if I knew there was a snake on the porch swing. It was a live bull snake. The wind was gently rocking the swing, and the snake was still. The guys suffered to kill the snake for me, and I told him they could have it. Might not make a bad pet and they eat mice, but no thanks. The snake didn't try to move when we were standing around talking about it.

We had a surprise call from Tommy Alsop, who stayed about a year with us in 1950 when he was 14 and went to Briscoe School. He has been doing some preaching. Tommy and Elona were in Wheeler. We met them at the Dairy Queen for lunch and had a good visit.

There was a very nice shower for Mrs. Rowdy Little nee Shellie Ogle at Allison School Wednesday afternoon with many relatives and friends there. Delicious cookies and punch served.

Tuesday Brooke Stevens had surgery on her foot that was injured in a three Wheeler accident. She was supposed to be in a hospital at Amarillo for five days with no weight on her foot. Keep praying for Brooke. She got to come home Sunday, but supposed to be on crutches and put little weight on it.

Saturday night supper guests at the home of Dick and Ruth Irvine were Scott and Bessie Dennis and Noah from Powell, Ohio, Terry Tipps and Zachary, Adam and Casey from Fritch, Rich and Connie Irvine and Justin and Marie from White Deer and Leon and Veal Fillingim. They visited and had some fireworks. Estelle McAdams from Plains visited Irvines Tuesday.

At Bob and Sue Ratliff home Monday night for ice cream and cake, visiting and fireworks were JoAnn Wither and Brewer, Gerald Reames and Jerrad, Tanner and Tucker, Kevin and Pam Ratliff, Sue Reames, James Light, Jeremy Reames, Gabe Rodgers and Bob, Sue, Heather and Keith.

Sue Ratliff has just a few more weeks to finish her LVN training at Shamrock and graduated August 12. Barbara Fourier is also in that class and Darla Yowell. They have been working at Pampa the past four weeks. We saw the class eating at Furr's Thursday.

Spending a week with Faye Tuckness was a friend Leila Ross Guffey from Bertram, Texas and her grandson, Barton Lee Isbell from Florenza, Texas. Also visiting Faye were Shauna, Kelsey and Jessie Nall and Holly Sanders from Wiley, Colorado. Faye was going to take Holly back Wednesday and visit Debbie and Malcolm Hefley and Shayla for a week's vacation. Also going were Ted and Carla Nall and Shana, Kelsey and Jessie.

Josh Nall went to a family reunion at Mason, Texas.

Pray for Frankie Fletcher. She entered Wheeler Hospital Monday night. She's been running lots of fever.

Holly and John Paul Williams have been visiting Lee and Cary George and Eddie and Helen George.

Sorry to hear that Michelle Moore has resigned as fourth grade teacher at Fort Elliott and she and husband Wade and boys are moving to Abilene where he will be working in a prison. Good luck in you new venture.

Enjoying a Meadows family reunion at the home of Dan and Kay Gatlin Friday night for cake and ice cream and sandwiches and lots of visiting were Francis Hefley, James and Charlotte Hefley and Jill, Holly, Nikki and Lori from McLean, Russell Hefley from Amarillo, Dennis and Brenda Hefley, Larry and Pam Meadows and Sarah, Brandon and Gordon, from Virginia, Eddie and Leta Meadows and Laura and Amy and a friend, Barbara and Sam Meadows, Mike and Rolanda Meadows and Seth and Mayci, Brenda and Ernie Woods and Ty and Trey, Richard and Bonnie Meadows and Reagan, Cecil and Je'an Meadows,



Dale and Shonda Meadows and girls, Dwayne and Betty Meadows and Lafoy and Katherine Vise all from Pampa and Dan and Kay.

Congratulations to Wade and Gayla Hathaway on the birth of their new baby boy Tuesday June 28 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Proud grandparents include Paul and Clarise Hathaway and Joe and Melba Darnell. Great grandparents include Byron and Noveline Simpson and Ruth

Hathaway. The new baby is named Brandon Wade.

Sincere sympathy to Clifford and Frankie Fletcher and family in the death of Clifford's brother in South Carolina.

Amy and Clint Huff hosted a fish fry for family Monday night. Some there were Mack and Patty Ann Shields and Amanda, John and Kevin, Boyd and Ellen Huff, Walker and Dan Huff and Mathew Huff. Later Amanda went to the Wheeler fireworks with Heather Shields and Lindsay Keys.

Pray for Alma Maddox. She couldn't eat and is in Wheeler Hospital, severely dehydrated.

"God be with you till we meet again."

48th Annual Top O'Texas Rodeo Time In Pampa

Plans are complete for the 48th Annual Top O'Texas Rodeo to be held in Pampa, July 14, 15 and 16 with performances at 8:00 P.M.

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Light therapy may alleviate symptoms of Alzheimer's

ATLANTA (AP)—After many restless night-filled with hallucinations of bears in her bedroom, Evelyn Harshman proudly says she now sleeps soundly after reading a single magazine article.

The same kind of light therapy used to treat the winter blues has alleviated the disturbed sleep and agitation the 80-year-old woman suffers as a result of Alzheimer's disease.

Mrs. Harshman, who can remember the name of the brain surgeon who operated on her at age 9 but can't

recall her telephone number, is among 30 patients participating in a study of light therapy at Emory University.

Light therapy may enable Alzheimer's patients to remain at home or ease the problems they have living in nursing homes, said Dr. Robert Green, director of Emory's Neurobehavioral Program and Memory Assessment Clinic.

"If it works, you would have a treatment option that would be low-cost, low-tech and easily available to caregivers and nursing centers across the country," he said.

More than 4 million Americans are believed to have Alzheimer's, which gradually wipes out the memory until its victims can no longer perform even the simplest task. There is

no test to definitively diagnose Alzheimer's; doctors rule out all other possibilities and confirm a diagnosis during autopsy.

The Emory research, funded by the National Institute on Aging, is based on previous studies of people with severe winter blues, or Seasonal Affective Disorder. The depression they experience can sometimes be restored by the systematic exposure to high levels of artificial light.

Exactly how the light affects the brain isn't known, but it apparently affects the levels of two brain chemicals, a neurotransmitter called serotonin and a hormone called melatonin.

Similarly, the brightness and duration of light also affect sleep patterns, restoring a person's ability to sleep well at night. Disrupted sleep frequently occurs among Alzheimer's patients, resulting in restlessness, pacing, wandering, irritability and other behavioral problems.

Drugs can lessen those problems, but often result in unwanted side effects. Emory's Green and his colleagues believe that exposing Alzheimer's patients to bright light may provide a safer way of improving their sleep and alleviating their agitation.

"There are studies that show that this (sleep problem) is in fact one of the things which disrupts fami-

ly members the most and actually leads to nursing home placement," Green said.

Dr. Norman Rosenthal, an expert on Seasonal Affective Disorder and a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health, said the study "makes sense."

"Light is known to help consolidate the sleep of some people," he said. Light therapy would not cure the patient's Alzheimer's disease, but anecdotal reports indicate it may succeed at relieving some of its symptoms. "There's a reasonable hope that some relief could be provided," he said.

Patients entering the study wear a watch-like device on their wrist to measure the amount of light they are normally exposed to and the amount of movement or time they are awake. The patients wear it throughout the four-week study.

After a week spent in normal light, they then spend two weeks in light therapy, followed by a fourth week without the light treatment.

During the treatment, participants sit on a pastel sofa in a waiting room facing a bank of six light boxes about 3 1/2 feet high to 5 feet high. For 1 1/2 hours, they read or talk with sitters while the fluorescent light penetrates their eyes. Green estimated that patients receive light about five times as bright as in an office.

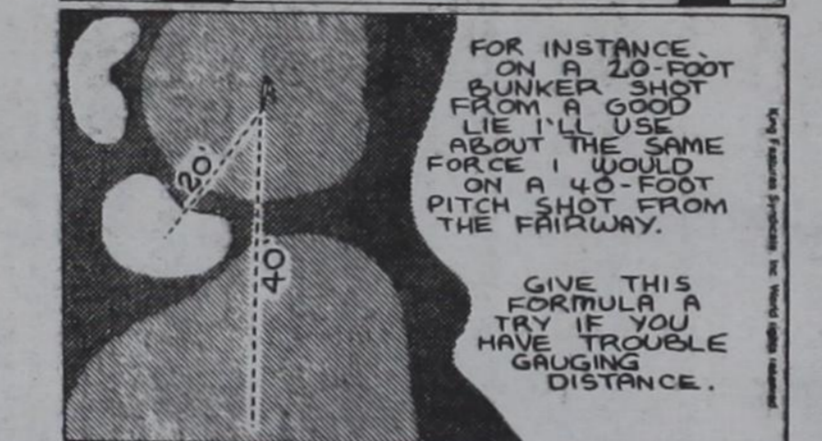
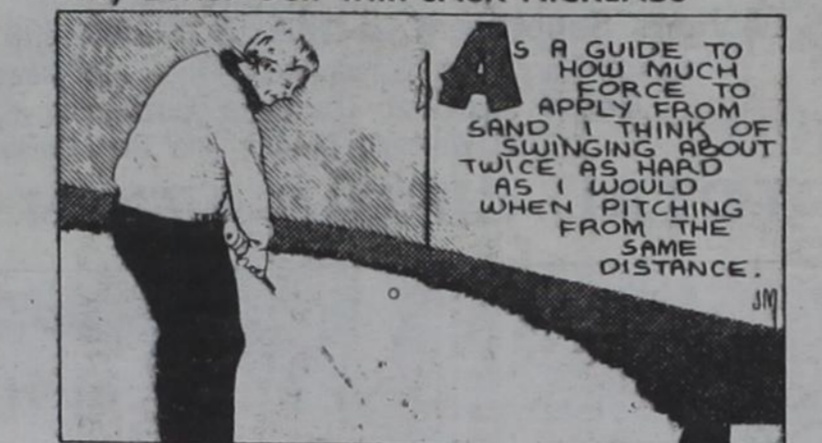
Mrs. Harshman joined the study in April after her son Bill learned of the project. Initially she wasn't interested, but decided she had "nothing better to do."

At her first treatment, "they gave me a pile of magazines and I read, and after awhile, I realized a lot of time had passed," said the former teacher. "I was curious the whole time—and I'm still curious—about what the end result will be."

The positive results are

so obvious to Mrs. Harshman's family that they would like her to continue to participate in the research. But Green said the outcome is uncertain and adds that many more patients will have to participate to determine whether the therapy is at all effective.

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Camera angles

How to spoil photos and waste film

By JOHN DINGMAN
For AP Special Features

Now that even the least expensive cameras are full of electronics, photo mistakes are a thing of the past.

Right? Sorry, very wrong.

Experienced photographers can still come up with a long list of goofs that spoil pictures and waste film.

Take a look at our list and see how many you can match or surpass.

First—and this is at the heart of most of the others—is failure to read the instruction sheet that came with the camera. Every camera, cheap or expensive, handles a bit differently, and trying to operate a Nikon like a disposable cardboard camera just won't work.

For example, on four different Nikon models the film rewinds differently. And in a new point-and-shoot, it's automatic.

Film speeds are another problem. Most of the newer jobs use a sort of bar-code to read the film speed automatically, but many of the older ones require you to set the speed with a dial or some such. Shooting ISO 25 film at 400 will ruin your shots very nicely.

If you use an add-on flash, shutter speeds can be a big problem. Odds are the shutter syncs with the flash at one-sixtieth of a second or maybe less. If you shoot at one-250th your pictures will be nicely cut in half, part nicely exposed and part black, because the flash did not match the

shutter speed. It's all spelled out in the instructions. Remember?

Even if the built-in flash does its bit on time, the distance is critical. Most such flash units are not very powerful, and will work only up to 12 or 15 feet. Beyond that, the picture will be underexposed. Too close, and the flash will burn out the image.

Shutter speeds can lead to another problem—fuzzy pictures. If you are shooting action pictures, too slow a speed will produce a blurry image. Too fast a speed will open up your lens aperture and make focus more critical. Too slow a speed also will give you fuzzy pictures because of camera movement.

Nikon has a new point-and-shoot coming out with some special technology to minimize camera shake, but it will have its limitations.

Automatic focus is another problem solver—most of the time.

For example, if you are shooting two people, and get the picture just right in the viewfinder, that little focus mark in the finder will aim between the two heads.

So, the camera will look beyond them and focus on the background. The trick is to aim to the side, focus on one of the heads, and then hold the focus, realign the finder and then shoot. The instruction book will tell you just how to do it.

Most of the auto-focus cameras use infrared light to focus. And that means it is impossible to shoot through a window. The unit will focus on the glass, not the view through it. In almost all cases, you can set the focus on infinity lock, and the camera will then look through the glass, just as you do.

People lead to another picture-spoiler—too close or too distant.

We all have seen vacation shots with people up close, blocking out the scenery you really want to see. Or, they will be so far away you can't be sure who they are. The solution is easy: if it's the people you want, shoot them, and if you want the scenery, aim at that.

Viewfinders on simple cameras can lead to trouble, too. It's the old problem—parallax.

Simply, the camera lens and the finder are looking at the scene from slightly different angles. Up close, it can make a big difference, such as people with the top of their heads cut off. Most such finders have special lines or pointers to help you adjust your aim. Once again, the book tells the story.

The last goof on the list is film. Don't forget to load the camera. You'd be amazed how often the best pictures are "taken" with an empty camera.

Desert shrub may have consumer potential

WASHINGTON (AP)—A desert shrub growing in the dry southwestern United States offers possible new uses ranging from making lipstick to lawn mower lubricants, say researchers.

Thirty-three years ago, lesquerella was recognized as a source of new industrial oils when the National Center for Agricultural Utilization Research in Peoria, Ill., discovered a new fatty acid component in several species.

A water-soluble gum in lesquerella seeds was also discovered.

Now, Agricultural Research Service chemist Thomas Abbott has been studying possible uses for the gums in health and beauty products, plasticizers, lubricants, coatings and thickening agents for foods and for crude oil recovery.

Abbott found a way to separate gelled gums from seed or from the seed meal after the oil was removed by processing.

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querella meal could add to the value of this new crop," Abbott said in a report on his work in this month's Agricultural Research magazine.

Lesquerella eventually could be used as a thickening agent as widely as xanthan gum, which was discovered by center researchers in the 1960s.

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