

THE WHEELER TIMES

Offensive Team

Offensive Most Valuable Player

Offense: First Team

Running Back: Casey Childress,

Tight End: Kyle Masters, Wheeler,

Receiver: Craig Bass, Wheeler, 160,

Lineman: Ben Britt, Wheeler, 210,

Sr.; Ben Dollar, Wheeler, 200, Jr.;

Bruce Copeland, Wheeler, 185, Sr.

Center: Bret Goad, Wheeler, 190,

Offense: Second Team

Running Back: Caleb Finsterwald,

Receiver: Kirt Boedeker, Wheeler,

Lineman: Will Woollard, Wheeler,

LOCAL DOCTOR RETAINS MEM-

IN NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSO-

Dr. Barbour of Wheeler, has com-

pleted continuing medical education

requirements to retain active mem-

bership in the American Academy of

Family Physicians (AAFP), the na-

tional association of family doctors.

complete a minimum of 150 hours of

accredited continuing medical study

every three years. The Academy, with

87,000 members, is one of the larg-

est medical specialty organizations

in the country. It was the first national

medical group to require continuing

medical education for members, thus

ensuring their continuing medical ex-

Dr. Barbour has been an active

membersince 1974. As one of today's

family physicians, Barbour is quali-

fied to work in all major areas of

health care and trained to treat pa-

tients all ages for the vast majority of

87,000 family physicians, family prac-

tice residents and medical students.

Family physicians are medical spe-

cialists trained to treat the majority or

medical problems for patients of all

physican recognization award.

Dr. Barbour has also earned a

The AAFP represents more than

AAFP members are required to

Aaron Dunnam, Wheeler, 200, Sr.

Wheeler, 175, Jr.

Wheeler, 175, So.

170, Sr.

210, Sr.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1998

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Third, Fourth Cash Drawing Winners



Congratulations, Aaron Dunnam on being named Most Valuable Player in District 1-A.

We are very proud of Ben Britt, Jacob Britt, Ivan Guerra, Tucker Long, Gavin McQueen and Chris Simmons; they were named Academic All-District. They maintained an average of 90 or above. -cwe-

Wheeler was well represented on both the District 1-A Offensive and Defensive Teams.

-cwe-Don't forget the public hearing set for Monday, Jan. 4. The purpose is to get your input on the proposed golf course,/park/walking trail. Your attendance and ideas are important.

-cwe-The Winter storm, threatening to keep Barbara and lathome on Christmas, passed and we managed to leave for the holidays on Christmas Eve Morning.

The evening found us in Oklahoma City with Melba and Gene Arnold as our hosts. Jennifer and Brice joined us, but the Ronal Stas family was still iced in at Sherman. We spent the night with the Longs.

Christmas day was spent at the Meriwether home in Hinton.

Saturday morning we were on the road again to meet Cathi and Dorcie in Lewisville. From there we went to Sherman and spent the night with the Ronal Stas Family

Saturday it was nice to get to visit with Brice's mom and stepdad, Glennis and Ed for a little while. They were getting ready to go back to Ken-(Continued Page 6)

KE(O's Jim King Scores In Nation'l Competition

Morning host Jim King of KECO radio has been selected as a top three finalist for the 1998 Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters Personality of the Year competition. The winner will be announced at the OAB's 51st annual Outstanding Achievement Awards banquet in Tulsa on February 20, 1999. This is the second consecutive year that King has been selected for the competition. King is the reigning 1997 OAB Personality of the Year.

Better known to his listeners as King of the Road, King can be heard weekday mornings from 6 to 11 on KECO 96.5 FM.

Hospital Notes

Old Admissions Estelle Orr

Winifred Buckingham Monroe Seitz Virginia Frye Ruth Ledbetter Clara Holmes

New Admissions Marguerite Robinson 12/26 Ronna Eckhardt 12//26 Michelle Smith Dismissals

12/22 Elsie Chester

Jane Rives 12/25 Ronna Eckhardt Michelle Smith 12/27

the son of Kathy and Hector Badillo.

\$800 Divided Between 25 Individuals

The third and fourth of the four Chamber of Commerce "Cash" Drawings were held Christmas Eve. \$400 was given away in the first drawing; it was immediately followed with a second drawing in the amount of \$300.

The third drawing, previously scheduled for Saturday, December 19, was re-scheduled because of the State Football playoff.

pany.

Kim Lindley was the winner of the

The merchants giving tickets are:

TV given away by the Catholic Church.

Appearances, Burton Ford Mercury

Inc., Hefley Hardware, Hyland's Phar-

macy, Johnny's Shamrock Service

Station, L & F Repairs, Marshall Dis-

count Auto, McIlhany's Dry Goods,

Thriftway, Ware Chevrolet-Buick-

Olds & Pontiac Inc., Wheeler Flower

Shop, and Wheeler Lumber Com-

Those merchants sponsoring the

drawings are: Albert's Service Sta-

tion, Appearances, Dr. Larry Barbour,

Britt Ranch, Burton Ford Mercury Inc.,

Cross Car Center, Eastern Panhandle

Insurance Agcy. Inc, Steve Emmert,

Attorney at Law, First State Bank,

General Store, GTE, H& R Block Tax

Service, Hefley Hardware, Heritage

Beef Cattle Co. Inc., Hibler Imple-

ment Co., Honey Inn, Hyland's Phar-

macy, Jenning's Plumbing, Heating

& Air Conditioning, Johnny's Sham-

rock Service Station, Jones Fuels,

Charles F. Kuntz PCA, L & F Repair,

Ada Lou Lester, Marshall Discount

Auto, Marshall's Heating & Air Condi-

tioning, Maxey's Steakhouse, Dr.

Louie Mendiola, Mels Diner, Mr. Bar-

B-Que, Mustang Video, McCain's

Auto Body, McIlhany Dry Goods,

Parkview Hospital, R&M Quality Car

Wash, Rolling Plains Production

Credit Assoc., Dr. Mike Smith,

Sparlin's Restaurant, Speedi-Mart,

Sunrise Healthcare (formerly Wheeler

Care Center), Texaco, The Wheeler

Times, Thriftway, Ware Chevrolet-

Buick-Olds & Pontiac Inc., West Texas

Gas Co., Wheeler Area News,

Wheeler Banking Center, Wheeler

Flower Shop, Wheeler Lumber Com-

pany, Wheeler Plumbing, Wheeler

TV, Wheeler Vet Clinic, and Wright

Eleven tickets were drawn to give out the 10 \$10 envelopes of the first drawing. Claiming their winnings were Heather Davis, Billy Morrison, Maurine Gilmer, Amber Maddox, Jeremy Davis, Bill Brickey, Loyd Carpenter, Charlene Taylor, Gwen Wilson and Donald Ford. Amanda Pretana did not come forward when her name was called.

Two tickets drawn in the amount of \$25 were not claimed. Winning the four \$25 envelopes were Mitchell Hawley, Becky Hardcastle, Christine Atherton and Omar Gonzales. Not present were Corinna Lopez and Chris Mick.

Both Jarrod Haning and Jeremy Davis came forward when their names were drawn for \$50. This gave Jeremy Davis a total of \$60 in winnings.

Barbara Forerier was the big winner when the last ticket of the 'third' drawing was drawn; she was handed \$100 in Wheeler 'Cash"

All eight of the tickets drawn in the fourth and final drawing were claimed Christmas Eve.

Four \$25 envelopes were given Maurice Kuehler, Jeremy Davis, A. B. Griffin and Omar Gonzalez.

The \$50 envelopes went to Carrie Gaines and Vic Porter There were two \$100 winners of

Wheeler 'Cash'. These went to Josh Couch and Opal Hutchison. Cooper Ellison claimed the 'World's Largest Stocking' given by Hyland's

Tom Beesley was the winner of the commemorative coin donated by First State Bank.

West Texas Christian School gave two Christmas Bears. Bobbie Baker won the Holly Bear and Danie Myers won the Halo Bear.

Kendal Murray was the winner of the knife given away by Band Boost-

City of Wheeler Calls Public Hearing

The City of Wheeler will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 4, 1999. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain citizen input about the proposed park, golf course and walking trail on the northeast corner of

The city has applied for a grant with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for improvement of the City's

Funeral Home.

recreational facilities. Mayor Wanda Herd and members of the Wheeler City Council urge your attendance at the 7:00 meeting to be

held in the Wheeler School Cafeteria. Written comments and suggestions may be sent to the Honorable Wanda Herd, Mayor at P.O. Box 98, Wheeler, Texas 79096.

Horton Named Wheeler Amb. Coordinator

At the regular meeting of the Wheeler County Commissioners Court, Lacie Horton was named coordinator for the North Wheeler County Volunteer Ambulance Service. Kay Atkins was named coordinator for the south half of the county.

duties Friday, January 1, 1999. The commissioners advertised for

The coordinators will begin their

applications for the positions. Eleven individuals expressed their interest in the position. Applicants were Billy Prition, Bruce Burrell, Kevin Conner, Michelle Carey, Tim Wilson, Kay Atkins, Debbie Haning, Ken Daughtry, Robby Schaffer, Lacie Horton and Louis Stas.

The Wheeler coordinator will be expected to keep the books for both Wheeler and Shamrock Services; her salary will be \$1,946.42. The Shamrock coordinator will be paid \$1,720.50.

Charlie E. Ruff, 82, Buried Wed. at Pampa

Charlie E. Ruff, 82, of Pampa, died Sunday, December 27, 1998. Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Priest Park Church of God with the Rev. Melvin Harris officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

STOCKING WINNER: Buddy Badillo, age 3, is shown here with the "World's

Largest Stocking". Buddy's name was drawn from the box at Wheeler Thriftway

on Thursday. Ronnie Jones, store manager, made the presentation. Buddy is

Mr. Ruff was born November 8, 1916, near Sulphur Springs in Delta County. He had been a lifelong Pampa resident. He married Oleta Merrell on December 23, 1935, at Mobeetie. He was a piano tuner for Tarpley Music, retiring in 1984 after 30 years of service. He was a member of Priest Park Church of God.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Shelby Ruff, in 1989.

Survivors include his wife, Oleta, of the home; a daughter, Charlene Boissenet of Skellytown; a son, Robert Ruff of Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Elsie Isebell of Paris, Texas; a brother, Joe Ruff of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Rep. Warren Chisum To **Hold Townhall Meetings**

State Representative Warren Chisum has planned 29 town hall meetings in early January to provide an overview of what to expect from the Texas Legislature and to hear from the voters.

Chisum will be at the Shamrock City Hall Annex on Tuesday, January 5 from 4:30 to 5:30 pm, and then at the Wheeler City Hall from 6:00 to 7:00 pm. "I intend to spend more time listening than talking," the legislator

Chisum typically files several bills based on concerns brought to his attention at town hall meetings. "These informal get-together are probably the best time I can spend," he (Continued Page 6)

Valuable Player, Offense & Defense **Defensive Team**

Aaron Dunnam Named District 1-A Most

Defensive Most Valuable Player Aaron Dunnam, Wheeler, 200, Sr.

Defense: First Team Lineman: Michael Montgomery, Wheeler, 240, Sr. Ends: Kyle Masters, Wheeler, 195,

Linebacker: Bret Goad, Wheeler,

Secondary: Brooks Brown, Wheeler, 185, Jr., Kirt Boedeker, Wheeler, 170,

Kicker: Ben Dollar, Wheeler, 200, Jr. Defense: Second Team Lineman: Ben Britt, Wheeler, 210, Sr., Don Hudgins, Wheeler, 260, Jr. End: Bruce Copeland, Wheeler, 185,

Linebacker: Ben Dollar, Wheeler, Secondary: Craig Bass, Wheeler,

Honorable Mention End: Kelby Ledbetter, Wheeler, 200, Secondary: Donald Phipps, Wheeler,

Academic All-District

bers have been announced by Larry Darbison, District Chairman of District 1-1A football schools. The Academic All-District Team is composed of varsity football players who achieve a grade average of ninety (90) or above in each subject at the end of the second six weeks. All players selected to the Academic All-District Team receive a certificate of recognition as an Outstanding Scholar Ath-

Fall 1998 ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT **FOOTBALL TEAM** District 1-1A

Booker: Rene Camacho, Tito Camacho, Nic Franklin, Luke Havens Claude: Brent Ferguson, Josh Lewis, Michael Reed

Gruver: Kyler Barkley, Lucas Johnson Memphis: Bubba Bailey, Bob

Johnson Shamrock: Cole Bond, Ben Panzram, Daniel Lowe

Wheeler: Ben Britt, Jacob Britt, Ivan Guerra, Tucker Long, Gavin McQueen, Chris Simmons

Annie M. Henderson Rites Read Wed. for

Annie M. Henderson, 88, died Monday, December 28, 1998, at Baptist St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary Christian Fellowship Church at Shamrock with the Rev.

Arnold "Red" Miller, 71 **Rites To Be Read Today**

Arnold Edward "Red" Miller Jr., 71, of Howardwick, died Tuesday, December 29, 1998.

Services will be at 2 P.M. Thursday, in First Baptist Church in Allison with the Rev. Jim Powell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Howardwick, the Rev. Mike Dyer of Sayre, Okla. and the Rev. Bob Meller, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of (Continued Page 6)

Misty Zybach Receives B.S. In Accounting

Approximately 271 students from Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford will complete requirements for either bachelor's or master's degrees after the current Fall 1998 semester.

These students had the opportunity to participate in the 1998 SWOSU graduation ceremonies to go through convocation exercises in 1999 on Saturday, May 15, at 11 a.m. at Milam Stadium on the Southwestern cam-

Students who complete requirement for their degrees this December Misty Zybach, B.S. in accounting

Brittain On Honor Roll

Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Sayre has completed the Fall 1998 semester with forty-six students being named to the President and Dean's Honor Rolls.

The requirements to be listed on the Dean's List are a 3.00 GPA in fifteen or more hours with no grade less than a "C". Among other students is Jason Brittain of Wheeler, Texas.

Weatherly, of Wheeler officiating Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. Mrs. Henderson was born May 15, 1910, at Tell, to J. A. and Mattie

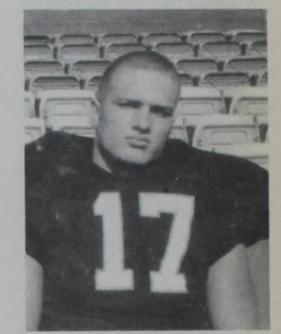
Joe G. Jernigan and the Rev. Rodney

Musick Beaty. She had been a Wheeler County resident since 1917. She married C. B. "Joe" Henderson on October 26, 1930, at Sayre, Okla. The couple attended Calvary Christian Fellowship Church.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and five sisters.

Survivors include her husband, Joe of Wheeler; two sons, J. D. Henderson of Amarillo and James Henderson of Tuttle, Okla.; a sister, Siegal Henderson of Twitty, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren. The family requests memorials be

to American Kidney Foundation.



Aaron Dunnam

Mika Goad Joins Spirit Drill Team at L.C.U.

Mika Goad, a Sophomore Finance major from Wheeler, was selected to be a member of the 1998-99 Chaparral drill team SPIRIT for Lubbock Christian University.

A panel of judges selected the team based on their tryout, application and references. Kathy Lee is the sponsor for the squad. Goad must maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.25.

Lubbock Christian University is a liberal arts institution of higher learning dedicated to providing a quality education in a Christian environment. LCU was among only seven Texas



Mika Goad (back row, 3rd from left)

schools to be named to the John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll of Character Building Universities last year. LCU offers 37 bachelor's degree programs and four master's degrees with an average enrollment of more than 1,350 students.

In recent years LCU has enjoyed national recognition. The sports program has produced twelve national team championships, a dozen individual champions, and more than 200 All-American performances. In addition to athletics, the Students In Free Enterprise team has placed in the top 10 for the last 16 years at the national level and have won four international championships.

Goad is the daughter of Fred and Kim Goad. Mika is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa social club and a Congregational Ambassador. Last year she was on Student Senate.



BICYCLE WINNER: It will be awhile before Brennan Umsted can enjoy the bicycle he won in a drawing at Wheeler Thriftway. The winner was announced Christmas Eve. Brennan, 1 year old, is shown here with his mother, Janice Umsted and store manager, Ronnie Jones.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Mary Anita Herd Hathaway. She is the sister of Leta Mae Gatlin and graduated from Mobeetie High School with the class of 1929.

Jess Mixon is doing lots better. He went back to work Tuesday. He is still

Bob and Lois Bull and Alvin went to Houston and spent Christmas with Lois's sister-in-law Marjorie Hamilton and her son George Reeves of Pinehurst. They had a very good time. Marjorie and Lois hadn't seen each other in about 30 years.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Ralph Freeman. He was born in Mobeetie.

Dale and Melba Corcoran and Denzil and Fern Reed visited with Pauline Barnes Tuesday night. They played cards.

Travis and Juanell Brooks of Amarillo took her father Jess and Deanna Mixon to Dyers for lunch Wednesday for their Christmas.

Report on Jesse Carter Thursday showed he was improving. He is eating and the swelling is going down. They think he will be moved to a room on another floor. Jeff and Margaret are still in Lubbock, Lacee, Brandee, Michala, and Logan are in Asperment with their grandmother. Jesse was moved to a room on three east on Friday and should be out of the hospital on Sunday or Monday and will be going to his grandmother in Asperment to stay till Spring break.

Dale and Melba Corcoran and Lorene Rector went to Amarillo to Jerry and J Rector for Christmas. Christmas Eve those there were Lynn and Denise Rector, Cody, Sarah and Morgan, Irseal and Amy Garica and Anisa and Zita Acacia all of Amarillo. D. L. Rector visited Christmas day

Barry and Terri Corcoran, Cody, Justin and Nolan of Oklahoma City visited during Christmas with Pete and Sue Seitz. Others there were Randy and Carol McCurley, Collins, Matt and Holly, Bo and Brenda Keys, Lindsay and Jared of Reydon, OK. They also visited with Dale and Melba Corcoran Friday night.

Tommy Forbes of Lamesa came Tuesday and spent the night with his parents Ray and Velma Forbes and took them home with him on Wednesday to spend Christmas. He brought them home Sunday.

Those visiting with Monroe and Jane Seitz were David and Melba Seitz, Sherylene, Kerry, Bryan and Cantrell Williams all of Crowell, Dave and Terry Seitz and Kayie from Richardson, Pete Seitz, Randy and Carroll McCurley, Collin, Matt and Holly of Mobeetie, Brenda and Jared Keys of Reydon, OK, Barry and Terri Corcoran, Cody, Justin and Nolan of Oklahoma City. Monroe came home for the day then he went back to the

Barry and Terri Corcoran and Dale and Melba Corcoran went to Lubbock to the hospital to see Jessie Carter and visited with Jeff and Margaret Corcoran and Kevin Corcoran at the hospital. Cody, Justin and Nolan spent the day with Pete and Sue Seltz.

Allen Leatherman of Pampa visited Saturday with Pete and Sue Seitz. Garrett and Jarrett Childress are in

the hospital in Pampa. They have a respiratory Viral Infection. Joe and Melba Darnell visited over

the weekend with his mother Hazel Darnell in Memphis.

Don and Willene Burke visited in Amarillo with David and Angie Mullins. Dinzel and Nell Leonard's greatgrandbaby is in the hospital in Amarillo. She is improving. They spent Christmas at the hospital with the

Congratulations to John and Melody Forbes of Pampa on the birth of their son Dillion John. He was born December 23, at about 6 P.M. and weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces. Grandparents are Tommy Forbes of Lamesa and Judy Parker of Pampa. Great-grandparents are Ray and Velma Forbes of Mobeetie. Tommy Forbes and Ray and Velma Forbes visited with them Sunday.

Visiting with Orville Greenhouse during the holiday was Doyle Greenhouse, Miles Mixon and Virginia Mixon all of Dumas. Virginia attended the First Baptist Church morning services Sunday with Orville before she returned home. Congratulation to Hailey and Bailey Estes on winning a Furby from KVII

they were selected from their video

they sent in. Those having Christmas Dinner with Jess and Deanna Mixon were Julian and Jerry Martinez, Michael, Trish and Andi

Those coming to Hugh and Mae Bailey's for supper and Christmas tree on Christmas eve were Lois and Glen Hughes and Robert of Fritch, David and Virginia Flowers, Veronica, Jesse and Jamie, Lucy Hughes, Tanner and Daniel all of Borger, Steve and Jean McAlpine and Bailey Ann from Amarillo, Kay Williams, James and Lisa Williams and Roy Leon, Billy and Robert Boyd, John and Lee Ann Williams, Brady, Braxston and Braydon all of Canadian, Richard Dickey from Wheeler, and Howard Morris from Miami.

Allen Mixon of McLean visited with his uncle Jess and Deanna Mixon on

Hugh and Mae Bailey ate Christmas dinner with Richard Dickey of

Saturday, Hugh and Mae Bailey ate dinner at Howardwick with Hugh's

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niece and family Mike and Sue Wanda Estes went to Amarillo

Christmas Eve dinner guest of Charlotte Coward were Diane Jones, Dennis Hilburn, Michael Hilburn and Denise Scruggs all of Mobeetie, Nicole and Carrie of Borger, and Casey from Amarillo.

Charlotte Coward ate Christmas dinner with Gene and Judy Coward in Canadian. Others there were DeWayne and Tracy McCallister, William and Travis.

Charlotte Coward went to Maxey's for dinner Sunday

Ivy Richardson of Elk City, Ok and Marsha Richardson of Gallup, New Mexico visited Sunday with Leola Stuart and Gladys Richardson.

Christmas guest of Leola Stuart and Gladys Richardson were Randy and Julie Stuart and Jesse and Zack of Amarillo, Jerry and Sherry Richardson, Katie and Tyler and Eddie and Amy Richardson, and Jennifer all of Wheeler and Jimmy and Patsy Richardson of Oklahoma City.

Leola Stuart went to Shamrock and got Bulah Stuart Saturday. They went to Pampa and visited with Mable Pletcher. Others there were Robert Stuart and Alexia of El Reno, Oklahoma, Larry and Teresa Sundve of Texas City and Donald Stuart of

Last week Joe and Melba Darnell hosted a birthday dinner for Novelene Simpson last week were R. C. and Martha Parker of McLean, TX. Byron and Novelene Simpson, Kent and Debbie McLaughlin, Nathan, and Corey, and Wade and Gayla Hathaway, Jason, Andrea and Bran-

Those enjoying Christmas Dinner with Joe and Melba Darnell were Wade and Gayla Hathaway, Jason, Andrea and Brandon, Kent and Debbie McLaughlin, Nathan and Corey and Byron and Novelene Simpson all of Mobeetie, Jerry and Reece Simpson of Skellytown and Terry Simpson of White Deer.

Visiting with Doug and Aline Corse on Christmas Eve was Pierce Walker, Steve and Sami Corse and Davis all of Mobeetie and Rick and Zana Jones, Hailey and Ashley of Claude.

Christmas Day Doug and Aline Corse and Pierce Walker spent the day in Claude with Rick and Zana Jones, Hailey and Ashley

J. P. and Martha Meek visited Monday with Doyle and Bulah Grimes. They enjoyed several games of 42.

Those having Christmas dinner with Wanda Hefley, Justin and Tamara were Inez Moore, Gene and Sue Harrison all of Mobeetie and James Moore of Joshua.

Those having dinner Saturday with Gene and Sue Harrison was Joe and Cindy Gordy, Bill, Mary and Gary of Quanah, Leslie and Jan of Elk City, Ok., James Moore of Joshua, Wanda Hefley, Justin and Tamara and Inez Moore all of Mobeetie.

Those visiting with Jack and Bernice Hefley on Christmas Eve were Mark and Melissa Hampton, Dustin, Heather and Michael of Wheeler, Mark and Darla Hefley of Butler, OK, Randy Carlee of Hydro, Ok, Jonathan Cornelison of Weatherford, Ok and Opal Hefley of Wheeler, Justin and Tamara Hefley of Mobeetie.

Jack and Bernice Hefley went to Mark and Darla Hefley in Butler, Ok

for Christmas Day. Tiffany Hall and Bryan Johnson of Pampa visited Jack and Bernice Hefley Saturday

R. L. and Rozena Zybach visited Jack and Bernice Sunday afternoon and played cards.

Delmar and Elisabeth Newman spent Christmas day in Miami with Terry and Martha Gardner, Seth, Shane and Shelly. Others there was Shelly friend Brad of Weatherford,

Pat and Marietta Newman of Portales, NM visited last weekend with Delmar and Elisabeth Newman. Caaron Laverty of Altus, Ok visited with her parents during Christmas Aaron and Claudette Laverty.

Russell Laverty is due to arrive back in Oklahoma City on January 5. He will have his one-year tour of duty done in Korea.

Those enjoying Christmas on December 22 at Kathleen Frankenbery was Michelle Selby of Amarillo, Jimmy and Laura Fern Selby, DeWayne and Lori Selby, Crystal, Cody, and Chelsea of Mobeetie and Jerry Anthony of Clinton, Ok.

Michelle Selby of Amarillo visited December 22 and 23 with her parents Jimmy and Laura Fern Selby. She had to go back to work on the 23rd.

Dale and Melba Corcoran took Jess and Deanna Mixon to Mel's for supper Monday night. Fort Elliott CISD News:

Mobeetie Campus: There was no school all week

Briscoe Campus: They will be hosting a Basketball Tournament starting Dec. 31. Teams entered are Shamrock (Boysonly), Samnorwood, Follett, Hedley, Wheeler, Fort Elliott, Memphis and Alamo Catholic. The tournament will run Dec. 21, Jan. 1 and 2. They will have a game at home Jan 5 against Lakeview starting at 6:30 p.m. Good Luck Cougars. Museum News: This has been a

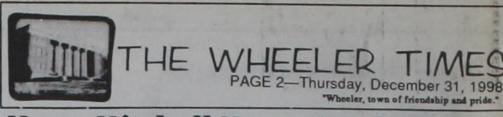
slow time at the museum. Robert Bull took a week of vacation. The group will meet Dec. 30 to start working on a web page for the museum. Bobbye Hill has been working hard on getting grants ready to go in. The group will work Jan. 1 for a while on them.

CARD OF THANKS Once again, I can only say a simple

"Thank You" from the bottom of my heart, to the dear one, who sent me the monetary gift on Christmas Eve.

This gift reminds me of the many gifts the Lord bestows upon us the whole year through, and the great love he has for us, all the days of our life. God bless you, and I wish everyone a healthy, happy new year.

Rosalie Keelin



Anita Brown moved that we give

The Top of Texas CattleWomen met in the home of Mary Mitchell with the Wheeler Ladies assisting her as hostesses, with Sally Youngblood pre-

She asked Amelia Sims to give the invocation. Since the secretary was not at the meeting in November, we did not have any minutes to read. She asked for the treasurer to give her report. There was much discussion about the Spring Style Show, which is scheduled for April 17, 1999, and the expenses we will be out then at that

Nadyne Williams moved that we give \$100.00 to the Crossroads and the Guadalupe Chapters for the flood damage they had. It was seconded and carried.

In Memory of E. M. (Spud) Moore

Tears may fall, but joy will come, THANKS to all, whom the LOVE is

from. Your prayers are positively special, this we know,

Your blooming plants and vines, help us see we can grow. Preparing of your delicious dishes,

truly warms the heart, Even when a loved one must leave us and part.

Grading of the roads for the journey of a smooth ride, Transition from earth to heaven, like

the rise of the tide. We thank God for the many blessings of Dad's impressions,

In many lives he brought love, humor, and friendly obsession. We appreciate you opening your kind

hearts as well as your doors, Sincerely our thoughts are with you, love always, THE MOORES.

MEALS on WHEELS

MONDAY, January 4, 1999 - FRI-DAY, January 8, 1999 MONDAY: Pinto Beans W/Ham, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Cornbread/Butter, Fruit Cocktail TUESDAY: Barbecue Beef On Bun,

Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Apple Crisp WEDNESDAY: Enchiladas/Sauce, Spanish Rice, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Cornbread/Margarine, Pineapple Upside Down Cake THURSDAY: Fried Veal Patty, Baked

Potato, Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Plum Cobbler FRIDAY: Fried Catfish, Spinach, Au Gratin Potatoes, Bread/Margarine,

Gingerbread/Topping

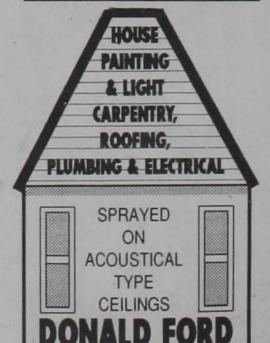


Katle Hill, 6 years old, is the daughter of Chip and Pam Hill of Fort Worth, TX. Grandparents are Bobbye and Jimmy Hill of Wheeler, TX and Betty and Fred Rogers of Weatherford, TX.

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cates to Tralee Crisis center. It was

to high school seniors was discussed

and the president for volunteers to

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After our business meeting was finished, Pat Youngblood installed the new officers, using the part and purposes of the windmill. The new officers are President, Amy Brainard, vice president, Sally Youngblood, 2nd vice president is Janith Bowers, Secretary, Carolyn Buckingham, Treasurer, Dianne Buckingham. Her installation also included the whole group, working together.



HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE This was really a cold week. We managed to get down to zero one morning. With every faucet dripping, there were no major calamities. Sure nice to get warmed up to freezing on Christmas Day.

Had a nice week. The Christmas Carollers from the Baptist Church came by Saturday afternoon. Sang a while and brought us a little decorated tree. They were Greg Henson, Karen Gracey and her two girls, Gail Sutton, Joan Hagerman and Ashley, Dena and Dana Farrell.

Also visiting us that day were Clifford Jones, Norma Jones, Elk City, and Henry Newman, Arapaho. Sunday, L. G. and Anne Reed from Wheeler came by with a nice gift and visited a while.

The Sweetwater Elementary School was one of ten receiving computers from the state.

The Carollers also visited Helen Smith and Stella Jenkins over this way. Stella was just home from a week's visit with Hansford and Almeda Chatted with Shirley Baker. They

were spending Christmas with his mother, Ruby Baker, Called Little Rock and my brother Frank got home from the hospital in

One Christmas we all remember was about 1946. Joe came in to say the hogs were out and he was hunting them. A little later there was a knock on the door and there stood Santa, red suit and long beard, with a sack of toys. The kids were over joyed. After a little while, Joe came in, and they told him the wonderful news. Six year old Tony looked down at Joe's feet and said "Daddy, ole Santa had a spot on his shoe just like yours"

and went back to playing.

New Years Day is Friday. Don't forget that it is time to make the 4th estimated tax return. And start thinking about April 15. Some nice events in January is our 61st anniversary on the 8th. And Joe has a birthday on the

Joe Dale and Esther got here Wednesday from San Antonio. Had to drive over about 80 miles of ice near Brady. They took the car and got it washed and serviced. Bought a 100 pounds of grain for the birds, and brought a lot of gifts, and played a fast game of Scrabble.

Martha and John Haag came down Friday with a complete Christmas din-ner plus a lot of gifts. They live at

Harold and Mary Bollen are still in the hospital. Their son Ross returned home to Mobile. Don and Audrey are here from California.

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Budlong Elementary, Room 403 2701 W. Foster Ave. Chicago, IL 60625 November 8, 1998 Wheeler Times PO Box 1080 Wheeler, TX 79096 Dear Editor:

Could you please publish my letter in your paper so that your readers might help me with my research about my state?

In my seventh grade social studies class in Chicago, we are studying United States history. One of our assignments is to write a research paper about a particular state and how it relates to the history of the country. I have chosen Texas as the subject of my research.

I would very much appreciate if you could send me items that would be of interest. Post cards, newspapers with unique features about Texas, clippings, articles, video tapes, old lie cense plates, unique product from your region, or other items that might help geography and history to come alive in my classroom. We are to present a report to the class and anything especially interesting would make my report the best in the class: Please help me learn about your state and spark the interest of my classmates. Besides, everyone enjoys getting mail!

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Happy Birthday to Bonnie Maddox and Curt Smith on Jan. 10, Sallie Adcock and Thomas Helton on Jan. 11. Jodie Crownover on Jan. 12, Connie Bryan, Georgia Smith, Donnie Barr and Shawn Everett on Jan. 13, Esther Brown, Clifton Fletcher and Rolanda Meadows on Jan. 14, Betty Zybach, Alicia Hefley Moffett, and Lawrence Fillingim on Jan. 15, Randy McCurley and Dean Tipps on Jan.

Happy Anniversary to Roy and Judy Moran on Jan. 11, Randy and Sharon Worley on Jan. 14, Larry and Pam Meadows and Chuck and Ann Jones on Jan. 15, Melvin and Helen May and DeWayne and Wanda Lane on

Don't forget the Fort Elliott Basketball tournament at Briscoe Thursday Dec. 31, Jan 1 and 2. Teams entered are West Texas Christian, Shamrock, Samnorwood, Follett, Hedley, Alamo, IMemphis, Wheeler and Fort Elliott Thurs. at 8:00 and 9:30 A.M. Fort Elliott plays West Texas Christian.

Mobeetie XYZ meets Friday Jan. 1 at Baptist Church Mobeetie about 6:00 p.m. for blood pressures, visiting, devotional and games of 42 and Chicken Foot. Visitors always welcome. And potluck supper!

Wheeler Senior Citizens meets Monday Jan. 4 at 6:00 p.m. for delicious supper and games of 88. Visitors always welcome.

First Sunday night Sing will be at Gageby Church Sunday Jan. 3 at 6:00 p.m. with Bro. Aaron and Claudetta Laverty in charge. Everyone is invited to come sing and worship the Lord with us. Supper following the singing.

Lakeview H.S. Basketball teams are scheduled to play Fort Elliott at Briscoe Tuesday Jan. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Fort Elliott H.S. will go to Allison Friday Jan. 8 at 6:30 for boys and girls basketball games.

Allison Junior High teams will play Fort Elliott at Briscoe Thurs. Jan. 7 at

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of Ralph Freeman, 89, of Cahadian in his death. He was a fine man and used to live near here many years and went to Gageby church. Wednesday Lee and Genise Young

enjoyed having their family home and included Keith and Tyna Horn and Larry Lee, Megan and Sarah, Craig and Cindy Young and Matt, Dave and Tracy and Jeff Young from Arlington. Christmas Day at Bill and Kyla

Walkers were Lacy and Steve Horton and Blake and Shayla, Dusty Walker, Allison Lyles, Misty Walker from Angolo State and Cliff and Dorothy

Steve and Bertie Eudey and Trent and Travis from Palestine and Steve's dad and mom, Jerry and Gladys Eudey from Tyler met Gladys' brother from Washington State at Oklahoma City airport and brought him for a visit to another brother Art Taylor at Shamrock. We enjoyed eating lunch at Mel's with Jerry and Gladys Eudey and Bertie and Trent. Nice meal. Keri Nelson was our efficient, pleasant waitress. Steve and Jimmy Maddox

and Trent hunted some. We enjoyed the Eudeys visit. At one time Jerry's Mom and Dad owned Gageby Store when he was small for awhile.

James and Mardi Ogle had company most all last week and included Creg and Stephanie Morgan and Keith and Kody from Shreveport, Louisiana, Mindy Prior and James and Lezli from Albuquerque, Melody Morgan and Brian Garrison from Amarillo, Shellie and Jeremy Johnson and Jesse from Hobart and Jeremy's mom, Debbie from Phoenix, Andrea

Hershenrader and fiance. Heath, who is a prison guard at Sayre and Misty and Casey Gilmer. Andrea goes to college at Weatherford. Dana Trimble also came by.

Christmas Day at Earl and Shirley Jolly's were W. L. and Wayne Jolly, Larry and Vickey Nelson and Jimmy and Keri, Greg Koelzer, Cathy and Frank Hooper, Chad and Shonda Harrison, Myron Jolly and Kendra and Angelia, Shelia Ingram and Lindsey, Brenda and Craig Martin and Kyle, Gary and DeAnn Nagel and

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Lanny and Liz Atchley James, Suzzie, Amy and Zane Hubble Tanner, Ashton, Makenzie and Madi-

Ray Hudson and Rodney and Keri Hudson and Hayden and Kaely spent a few days at Briscoe and did a few things. They came Sunday. Lois Hudson was dismissed from Baptist-St. Anthony's Sunday morning to stay this week with Sharon Grandstaff while they get her blood regulated.

Steve and Bertie Eudey and Trent and Travis and Art Taylor's grandsons, Douglas Ray Case and Stephen Ray Penny visited Jimmy and Tammy Maddox and Jennifer and Amber Sunday and hunted some. Some others at Jimmy's were Mike and Cindy Maddox and Melody and Chris from Panhandle. The Eudeys spent Sunday night at Jimmy's.

John and Julie Shields from Hemphill, Texas came in Wednesday to visit David and Winnie Gilmer, and Mack and Patty Shields and families and other relatives and friends for Christmas. John has to be back to work Monday. John and Julie are expecting a baby in February? Isn't that great?

Did you see Bailey and Hailey Estes singing on TV Wednesday night? Think they won a Furby contest with their singing tape. Very good!

Kathy and Saundra Meek hosted a Christmas Eve service at Gageby Church with singing of Christmas carols, scripture read by Bro. Aaron Laverty. Other readings by Saundra Meek, Jocelyn Meek and Laurel Hershman. Kathy Meek played the piano beautifully. Delicious refreshments were served. Some others there were Claudetta Laverty and Caaron, Karen Meek, Evelyn Meek, J. P. and Martha Meek, Mary Lou Carter, Willis and Verna Fillingim, Delilah Hershman, Ed Hershman. For many years Gageby Church always had a Christmas Eve service. We have missed it.

Monday night supper guests at the home of J. P. and Martha Meek to celebrate Martha's birthday were Don and Cindy Hartsfield and Hayden and Glory from Canyon and Chuck and Phoebe Hartline and Aaron and Tamara. The Hartsfields spent the

Amarida Shields has moved from Weatherford, OK to Amarillo to live with Tracy Densberger and April Finsterwald and work and attend Amarillo College.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers. None goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own."-

Nice to see Vickey Nelson and Keri at Wal-Mart Wednesday. They were enjoying visiting as they shopped and went to eye doctor. They were to meet Cathy and Frank Hooper for

Christmas Day at Dean and Georgia Tipps home were Terry Tipps and Zachary, Adam and Casey from Fritch, Iona May, Dwight Tipps and Jimmy and Tammy Maddox and Amber and Jennifer. Visiting Sunday were Steve and Bertie Eudey and Trent and Travis from Palestine.

Spending Christmas Eve Day with Doris Finsterwald were Bill and Tonya Finsterwald and Brandon and Randy, Bob and Mary Nell Finsterwald and Andy, and April, Chris Mick, Ina Mae Brotherton, C. B. and Maurine Brotherton, Gary and Kathy Brotherton and Ryan and JaNae from Oklahoma City and Julie Shields. They ate dinner and supper and played games and visited.

Christmas Day dinner guests at the home of Wayne Meek and Kevin and Jona Meek and Shantell and Tommy were Kevin and Pam Ratliff,

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Lunch: Cheeseburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickles, French Fries, Pears, Milk/Tea THURSDAY

Breakfast: Toast/Jelly, Pancake Pup/ Syrup, Sausage, Juice, Milk Lunch: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Corn, Hot Roll/Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk/Tea

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Scott and Kay Luttrell and family went to Tammy Andris home in Wheeler Christmas Day. Stacie and Jeremy Fitzer went to grandma's at Hollis Christmas Day.

Donald Hill preached at Briscoe Communty Church Sunday. Linda (Kelley) Thomas and Ginger Meers were visitors and played the piano and sang beautifully. Donald's preaching really has improved.

The family of Dave Gilmer, deceased, met at Briscoe Cafetorium Christmas Day for supper with sandwiches, snacks and desserts and lots of singing and visiting. Ones there were Bob and Mary Nell Finsterwald and Andy and April, Chris Mick, David and Linda Gilmer and Hank, Crystal and Jeremy Dean from Nashville, Tenn., Meianie and Ross Mathis and Paul, Audra, Nathan and Bethaney from Hobbs, N.M., Jim and Vickey Gilmer, Casey and Misty Gilmer, Bill and Reba Gilmer and Jimmy from Pampa, Carol and Roy Dominey and Savannah and Dustin, Amanda and Donovan, Mary Williams and Caroline and Skooter Dominey from Pampa and Reba, Billy and Kenney

Christmas Day guests of Dennis and Brenda Hefley and Tera and Nathan were Justin Wesbrooks, Bobbye and Thurman Horn, Keith and Tyna Horn and Larry Lee, Megan and Sarah.

Ellen Powell has moved to Amarillo to live with son, Bob Powell. God bless you both.

Christmas Eve at Bob and Gena Zybach home were Bevard and Diane Dukes and Carissa, Deidre and John Paul Harris, Tracy and Andrea Auldridge and Tanner, Wayne and Kathy Zybach and Clay and Casey

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Christmas Day at Bob and Gena's were Steve Zybach and Joy Overton from Amarillo, Bevard and Diane and Carissa and Andrea Auldridge. Some had to work.

Nice to talk to Sarah Horn. She had a nice Christmas and was proud of her big doll that "came to her belly button" and a wonderful Barbie doll house and lots of toys.

All the children and grandchildren of Loyd and Clara Childress are getting together at Briscoe School Cafeteria for a Christmas get together Saturday, Jan. 2. They will have a catered meal and a fun auction and lots of visiting and maybe some singing. They have lots of good musi-

Joey and Risa Keelin and Matt and Cindy left Saturday to go back home to Pasadena after spending a week with Rosalie Keelin and others. Some others visiting were James and Tammy Cobey and Shelby from Goldthwaite (3-4 days), Gene and Norma Keelin and Daniel, Kara Kay and Tracy, Jerry Keelin, Sue Gallagher, Katrina Cullers and Kayla and Shelby from Darrouzett. Also some surprise visitors on Christmas Day were Sammie Atherton with Lee Atherton and his wife from near Dal-

Holiday visitors to David and Phyllis Hefley were Darren and Chalone Hefley from Tulia and Kristi Hefley from Lubbock. Christmas night they all went down to Clifford and Pauline Hefleys at Wheeler. Also there were Jim and Beth Alvey, Rick and Tina Tabor and Emily from Arkansas. Monday David and Phyllis went to Amarillo for Phillis' blood work. She thinks all is O.K. She is ready to go to ball games. Phyllis was a good ball player, when she was in high school and enjoys seeing all our kids play.

Visitors to Dan and Theresa Trimble for a few days were Dana Trimble from Weatherford and Larry and Ticia Trimble and Dalanie and Mekenna from Canyon. Ed Trimble also visited. Nice to have Dana and Delanie out to Gageby Church with Dan and Theresa Sunday.

Gary and Marilyn Grimes from Amarillo visited Doyle and Bulah Grimes Saturday and brought and installed their Christmas present-a new storm door. Wasn't that nice?

B. F. and Margie Meadows had most of their family for Christmas Day and included John Meadows, Richard and Bonnie Meadows and Reagan, Ben and Tonia Meadows and Bailey, Kevin and Leslie Wilson and Johnny, Brady and Sarah Meadows and Mitchell, Steve and Robert, E. J. and Joy Meadows and Misty, Dan and Theresa Trimble and Dana, Larry and Ticia Trimble and Dalanie and Mekenna. Everyone brought food and helped and they had a great time together.

We enjoyed going to Fellowship of Christian Cowboys at Pampa Saturday night. Lots of good music! Delicious food. Marion Grimes went with us and played and sang some.

Pray for Wheeler County Ambulance Service that it may again be available. We have appreciated so much Mary Kay Christner, Louis Stas, Pam and Lee Hibler and others, who have been so dedicated in the past.

Pray for Vergia Reagan. She fell and broke a hip (or the other way around). She has been in Amarillo, but was coming to Canadian Mon-

Holiday visitors to Grant and Karen Meek and Eddie were Jimmy and Shonda Smith and Tyler, Lisa Meek and Todd Meek. They all had Christmas 26th at Kelton at Raymond and Isabel Moore's. Also there were Garland and Rachel Moore, Matt and Mechelle Moore and Elizabeth, Teresa and Rick Albus and Kaeley and Nick from Arlington (Rick and Teresa are both coaches) and Julie and Cory Brooke and Benton from Beeville near Corpus.

Jimmy Smith is youth minister with a large group at Allen, Texas. He had to go back for Sunday services and was going skiing with the youth group to Crested Butte, Colorado this week. Shonda and Tyler stayed to visit Grant and Karen this week. Tyler is such a cutie, Shonda, too.

Christmas Dinner guests at Sharon Grandstaff's home in Amarillo included Ray Hudson, Sonya Hudson and Patrick, Cindy Sweet, Cheryl (Continued Page 5)

Wheeler Church of Christ

Congregational Concerns: On this coming Sunday, January 3rd, a fellowship luncheon will be held

in the multi-purpose building at the conclusion of the morning worship This congregation received a Christmas card from Kenny and Melanie

Reed. This Christmas card is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby. Bill Robertson, the administrator of Parkview Hospital, has written a letter to this congregation, expressing appreciation for allowing the staff and employees of Parkview Hospital to host their annual Christmas party in the multi-purpose building. This letter is posted on the bulletin board in

Clara Holmes remains hospitalized in the local hospital. Her condition

Vergia Reagen fell last week and broke her hip. She is hospitalized in Baptist/St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, but will soon be transferred to the hospital in Canadian.

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Association, 12-8-98, Pt. SE 1/4 Sec.

60, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company

ASSIGN.—Jody G. Sheets to Kismet

Properties Inc., 12-5-98, SE 1/4 Sec.

44, Blk. 24, H&GN Ry. Company

CONTINUATION DT-Raydon Ex-

-, Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 46, Blk. A-

ROW-C. G. Elmore, et al to Noram

Field Services Corp., 11-5-98, Sec.

TRUSTEE QCMD-Ethan C. Gra-

ham to Patricia L. Thompson, 12-8-

98, SE 1/4 Sec. 10, Blk. A-4, H&GN

DT-Gene Cook to First American

Bank N A, 10-30-98, Sec. 17, Blk. A-

OL-Lucy Burton Johnson to Cabot

Oil & Gas Corporation, 9-23-98, N 1/

TRUST AGREEMENT—Frances

Worley to Frances Worley Trust, 2-8-

D—Frances Worley to Frances

Worley Trust, 12-10-98, N 20' Lot 14,

all of Lots 15 and 16, Blk. 83, WSSA,

DISCLAIMER DEED—Gene E. Steed

to Frances Worley Trust, 12-10-98, N

20' Lot 14, all of Lots 15 and 16, Blk:

ASSIGN.-Rimrock Oil & Gas Co. to

Wildcat Cement Co., 10-28-98, S 1/2

Sec. 27, Blk. 13, H&GN Ry. Com-

D-Paul E. Brawner to A. L. Simpson,

5-21-97, Lots 9 and 10, Blk: D. Potts

D-Elder Family Trust to Gale

Harden, et ux, 12-1-98, 130 acs. NW

1/4 Sec. 46, Blk. A-5, H&GN Ry.

DT-Gale Harden, et ux to Elder Fam-

ily Trust, 12-1-98, 130 acs. NW 1/4

Sec. 46, Blk. A-5, H&GN Ry. Com-

MD-Royal Oil & Gas Corporation to

Royal Production Company, Inc., 8-

14-98, N 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 48, Blk. 24,

MD-Royal Oil & Gas Corporation to

Royal Production Company, Inc., 8-

14-98, S 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 48, Blk. 24,

ASSIGN.—Hemus, Inc. to Sumeh,

Ltd., 11-23-98, Any Wheeler County

ASSIGN.—Osage Oil and Gas Com-

pany LLC to MIS Properties LP, 12-4-

98, Sec. 25, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry.

D-Betty B. Moore to Betty B. Moore

Living Trust, 5-6-98, Sec. 50, Blk. 24,

H&GN Ry. Company Survey and Sec.

45, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company

DT-Larry Jennings, et ux to West-

ern National Bank of Amarillo, Texas,

12-7-98, Pt. S 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec.

6, Blk. A-4, H&GN Ry. Company Sur-

QCD-Omega Oil NL to Omega Ex-

ploration & Production Inc., 12-2-98,

AMEND. OL-Roy Dean McCoy to

Crescendo Resources LP, 11-2-98,

Sec. 26, Camp County School Land.

D-R. C. Sloss, et ux to Osbaldo

Deleon, et ux, 5-11-98, Lot 7, Blk. 5,

DT-Osbaldo Deleon, et ux to Na-

tional Bank of Commerce of Sham-

rock, 5-11-98, Lot 7, Blk. 5, Mont-Lew

ASSIGN .- Audrey Klaus to J-Gar,

Inc., 12-8-98, NW 1/4 Sec. 12, Blk.

POA-Susie M. Sims Lohberger to

MD-Kathleen Cross to Robert

O'Gorman, 12-10-98, 275.92 acs.

Sec. 98, Blk. 17, H&GN Ry. Com-

MD-Annastacia L. Smyth O'Gorman

to Robert O'Gorman, 12-4-98, 275.92

acs. Sec. 98, Blk. 17, H&GN Ry.

MD-Lurene Roper to Mary Nell

Johnson, et al, 12-11-98, S 1/2 NE 1/

QCD-Ed Helton Trust to George

Perry Helton, 12-15-98, 89 acs. NE 1/

4 Sec. 11, Blk. R.E., Roberts &

A of JUDG .- Taylor Wright to Rich-

4 Sec. 5, IRR, Cert. #16/225.

24, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

Alton Lohberger, et al, 12-13-98.

Mont-Lew Add., Shamrock.

H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

DECEMBER 14, 1998

Mineral Interest Owned.

Company Survey.

See Instrument.

Add., Shamrock,

Company Survey

Eddleman Survey

ard Wallace, 12-15-98.

DECEMBER 15, 1998

Survey.

5, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

2 Sec. 9, Blk. 1, B&B Survey

DECEMBER 11, 1998

95, See Instrument.

83, WSSA, Shamrock

Shamrock

pany Survey.

Add., Shamrock

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ploration Inc., et al to BancFirst, -

5, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

24, Camp County School Land.

Ry. Company Survey.

Wheeler County **COURT RECORDS**

List of instruments filed in Wheeler County Clerk's Office since December 9, 1998 through December 15, 1998.

DECEMBER 9, 1998 CORR. D-Irene Pakan to Bessie Macina, 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company

Survey CORR. D-Anna Pakan Dolak to Bessie Macina, 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/ 4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

CORR.D-Edward Pakan to Bessie Macina, 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

AFF.—Christine Hrnciar to The Public, 1-6-98. CORR. D-Christine Hrnciar to

Bessie Macina, 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/ 4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey. CORR. D-Samuel Dusan Pakan to Bessie Macina, 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/

4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey. CORR. D-Phyllis Ann Pakan Ruff Eagan to Bessie Macina, 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN

Ry. Company Survey. CORR. D-John S. Pakan to Bessie Macina. 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company

CORR. D-Ruth Pakan Jones to Bessie Macina, 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/ 4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Com-

pany Survey. CORR. D-Margaret K. Pakan Eschenberg to Bessie Macina, 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23,

H&GN Ry. Company Survey. CORR. D-Dorothy Pakan Brinson

to Bessie Macina, 3-3-98, 2 acs. NE 1/4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey. HEIRSHIP AFF.—Helen Macina Cull-

ers, et al to Miro Pakan, 11-30-98. D-Faith C. Anderson to Paul T. Macina, et ux, 3-30-98, 2 acs. NE 1/ 4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

D-Robert Macina to Paul T. Macina, et ux, 3-30-98, 2 acs. NE 1/4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company

D-Helen Cullers to Paul T. Macina, et ux, 3-30-98, 2 acs. NE 1/4 Sec.

109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company D-Mary I. Macina to Paul T. Macina,

et ux, 3-30-98, 2 acs. NE 1/4 Sec. 109, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company

RDT—First American Bank Texas, SSB to John C. Holcomb, 5-8-98, N 86' Lot 15 and the S 4' of Lot 16, Moore Add., Wheeler. D-Sam Malone, Trustee to Paul

Edward Malone, et al, 1 - 98, SE 1/ 4 Sec. 44, Blk. 23, H&GN Ry. Company Survey, and the SE 1/4 Sec. 44, Blk. 25, H&GN Ry. Company Survey. (Wheeler County doesn't have a Blk.

EXECUTRIX MD—Anna Bell Wilson to Evelyn Kay Shaw, 12-3-98, NE 1/ 4 Sec. 80, Blk. 17, H&GN Ry. Com-

pany Survey **DECEMBER 10, 1998** ASSIGN.—Devon Energy Corpora-

tion (Nevada) to Bligh Petroleum Inc., 11-18-98, S 1/2 S 1/2; N 1/2 Sec. 18, R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Survey. ASSIGN.-Bligh Petroleum, Inc. to Tesoro E & P Company LP, et al, 11-25-98, S 1/2 S 1/2; N 1/2 Sec. 18, Blk. R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Survey. ASSIGN. OVERRID. ROYALTY-Bligh Petroleum Inc. to Gerhard W. Hill Jr. 11-25-98. S 1/2 S 1/2; N 1/2 Sec. 18, Blk. R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Survey.

D-Billy Bob Levitt, et ux to Garland Doyce Dukes, et al, 12-8-98, Pt. SE 1/4 Sec. 60, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry

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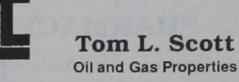
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Parks and Wildlife Department for improvements of the City's recreational facilities. The purpose of this meeting is to obtain citizen input about the potential application and to hear citizen comments relating to the future development of parks and recreational activities in Wheeler. The City invites all interested citizens to attend the public hearing. Written comments and suggestions may be sent to the Honorable Wanda Herd, Mayor, P.O. Box 98, Wheeler, Texas 79096. For directions to the public hearing, please call 826-3222. Handicapped individuals wishing to attend this meeting should contact the City at least 48 hours prior to the meeting to arrange 12/31c for assistance.

Wheeler County COURT RECORDS

List of instruments filed in the Wheeler County Clerk's Office from December 16, 1998 thru December

21, 1998. **DECEMBER 16, 1998** MD—Rodney Bert Bass to J. B. Bass,

et ux, 12-8-98, S 1/2 Sec. 59, Blk. A-7, H & G.N. Ry. Company Survey, and the S 1/2 Sec. 61, Blk. 13, H & G.N. Ry. Company Survey. DT-Richard S. Brown, et ux to First

National Bank of Bowie, 12-2-98, Pt. Sec. 33, Blk. A-8, H & G.N. Ry. Company Survey. D-Lowell M. Talley to Gary Talley,

et al, 7-30-92, Lot 4, Blk. 32, Sham-D—Curtiss Stapleton, et al to Ben Hill Griffin, Inc., 10-29-98, SE 1/4 Sec. 52, Blk. A-5, H & G.N. Ry. Company

Survey **DECEMBER 17, 1998** REL. A OF JUDG.—Colorado Disposal Systems, Inc., et al to Guy

Harvey, et al, 11-1-98. REL. LP-Thelma Kyle to Colorado Disposal Systems, Inc., et al. 10-12-98, E 1/2 E 1/2 Sec. 43 and the E 40 acs. Sec. 38, Blk. A-5, H&GN Ry.

Company Survey. ASSIGN.—Duer Wagner & Co., et al to Samson Lone Star Limited Partnership, 10-30-98, Sec. 22 and the E 1/2 Sec. 23, Blk. A-7, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

OL—Stephen Meadows to Brigham Oil & Gas LP, 9-30-98, W 1/2 NW 1/ 4 Sec. 8, Blk. L, J. M. Lindsey Survey. OL-Brady Meadows to Brigham Oil & Gas LP, 9-30-98, W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 8, Blk. L, J. M. Lindsey Survey. OL-Ben Bird Trust to Brigham Oil &

Gas LP, 10-5-98, W 1/2 Sec. 9, Blk. L, J. M. Lindsey Survey. RATIF. OL-Floyd G. Fisher, et ux to Brigham Oil & Gas LP, 10-14-98, E 1/ 2 NW 1/4; and the W 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 8. Blk. L. J. M. Lindsev Survey.

EXECUTRIX OL-J. C. Moore Jr. to Brigham Oil & Gas LP, 9-30-98, W 1/ 2 NW 1/4 Sec. 8, Blk. L, J. M. Lindsey Survey

DECEMBER 18, 1998 DVL-James Ray Tindall Sr., et ux to Steven R. Emmert, et ux, 12-17-98, Sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

DT-Steven R. Emmert, et ux to Farm Credit Bank of Texas, 12-17-98, Sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Sur-

BOUNDARY AGREEMENT—James Ray Tindall Sr., et al to Steven R. Emmert, et al, 12-17-98, Secs. 4 and 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Sur-

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ciation, 12-17-98, Sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Survey. MD-Steven R. Emmert, et ux to James Ray Tindall Sr., et ux, 12-17-98, Sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Com-

pany Survey. POA-Maymie Tindall to James Ray Tindall Sr., 5-5-98. RVL-Maymie Walker Tindall to James Tindall Sr., 12-17-98, See In-

PARTIAL RDT-Rolling Plains Production Credit Association to James R. Tindall, 11-20-98, 213.4 acs. Sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Sur-

PARTIAL RDT—Rolling Plains Production Credit Association to James R. Tindall, 11-20-98, 213.4 acs. Sec. 5, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Sur-

D-Mary Rankins, et vir to Deborah M. Latham, 12-18-98, Lot 16, Blk. 71, WSSA, Shamrock

D-Durward W. Rankins, et ux to Deborah M. Latham, et al, 12-18-98. 161.33 acs. NW 1/4 Sec. 53, Blk. 23. H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

ASSIGN.—Nicole Huve Underwood to Nicole Huve Underwood Revocable Trust #1997, 10-22-98. See Instrument.

ASSIGN.-Nicole Huve to Nicole Huve Underwood Revocable Trust #1997, 10-22-98, See Instrument. ASSIGN.-Nicole Huve to Nicole Huve Underwood Revocable Trust #1997, 10-22-98, See Instrument. MD-Nicole Huve to Nicole Huve Underwood Revocable Trust #1997, 10-22-98, See Instrument.

LP-lbex Resources Company LLC to MCNIC Oil & Gas Company, 12-16-98, Sec. 10, Blk. R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Survey. AMEND. OL-James O. Devoll, et ux

to Crescendo Resources LP, 11-2-98, Sec. 26, Camp County School Land. AFF.-Joe H. Harris to The Public.

12-14-98, N 1/2 S 1/2 Sec. 18, Blk.

QCD-Donald Floyd Kline to Anita

R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Survey.

2 Sec. 18, Blk. R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Survey **DECEMBER 21, 1998** OL-Laura Owens Bennett Trust to Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., 10-24-98, Pt. Sec. 21, Blk. R.E., Roberts &

Joy Kline Martin, 12-11-98, N 1/2 S 1/

Eddleman Survey. OL-Bennett Family Trust to Cabot Oil & Gas Inc., 10-24-98, Pt. Sec. 21, Blk. R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Sur-

OL—Darcy Ann Coale to Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., 10-24-98, Pt. Sec. 21, Blk. R.E., Roberts & Eddleman Sur-MD/ROY. D-WAH Royalty Com-

pany, et al to BHCH Mineral LTD., et

al, 11-23-98, See Instrument. RDT—Great Plains National Bank to Gene D. Harrison, et ux, 12-11-98, SE 1/4 Sec. 50, Blk. A-5, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

PARTIAL ROL—Apache Corporation to Union Pacific Land Resources Corporation, 11-23-98, Sec. 19, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey PARTIAL ROL—Apache Corporation

to Mission Oil and Gas LLC, 11-23-98, Sec. 19, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey. D-Board of Deacons of Iglesia

Cristiana Canann Church to Ron Borden, et ux, 12-18-98, 101'x 150'E 1/2 Sec. 60, Blk. A-8, H&GN Ry. Company Survey D-Timothy K. Patterson, et ux to

Walter Carranza, et ux, 12-10-98, Pt. Blk. 54, Stanley Add., Wheeler. OL-Mary Louise Ladd Holton, et al to Crescendo Resources LP, 9-1-98, Sec. 40, Blk. A-3, H&GN Ry. Company Survey.

OL-Ora Lee Underwood to Crescendo Resources LP, 9-15-98, NE 1/4 Sec. 1, BS&F Survey OL-Robert Lewis Underwood to Crescendo Resources LP, 9-15-98, NE 1/4 Sec. 1, BS&F Survey OL-Ora Lee Underwood, et al to Crescendo Resources LP, 9-15-98,

NW 1/4 Sec. 1, BS&F Survey. (Continued Page 6)

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In the spring was the time for the renewal of the Chiefs of the Cheyenne Nation. Runners carrying the red invitation sticks went to the scattered bands of the tribe. This indicated that a council was to be held.

At the appointed time and place they arrived. The young men arrived first. They came in dashing their ponies, shooting their guns and whoop-

Gageby (from Page 3)

Fraley and friend, Bill and Matt.

Wednesday December 23, Ruby Zybach's family gathered at her house for a delicious meal and Christmas celebration. Some there were Jane Ann and Curtis Hall and Kent, Kathy and Kyndal Murray and Derrick and Krista, Michael Hennig, Steve Zybach, David and Becky Zybach, Bob and Gena Zybach, Bevard and Diane Dukes and Carissa, Wayne and Kathy Zybach and Casey and Clay and Whitney Simmons.

Thelma Bailey from Dexter, N.M., called Rosalie Keelin Sunday. She still can't walk, but she got a three day pass from Rehab to go home for Christmas and enjoyed visiting. Pam Bullard from Carter, Oklahome and Linda Scrivner from Reydon, Okla., visited their sister, Paula and Perry Helton Sunday for dinner and went on up to visit Rosalie Keelin Sunday afternoon. Nice surprise. The girls are Coy and Betty Bradstreet's daugh-

Monroe Seitz went home from Parkview Hospital for Christmas Eve Day. He has been hospitalized since February 16th. He and Jane enjoyed lots of family throughout the day.

They were joined for Christmas Dinner by David and Melba Seitz and their children and grandchildren, Sheryene Williams, Keny Bryan and Kantrel from Crowell, Texas, Dave and Teri Seitz and Kaylie of Richardson, Texas.

Mary Hovey came by for an early afternoon visit.

Later in the afternoon Pete Seitz and his children and grandchildren came by with Christmas wishes.

Brenda Keys and Jared from Reydon, OK. (Bo and Lindsey had to work and were unable to come.) Randy and Carol McCurley, Collin, Matt and Holly of Mobeetie, Barry and Terri Corcoran, Cody, Justin, and Volan from Oklahoma City, OK. Monroe enjoyed counting to see

now many was there and singing It was a joyous time for everyone to

remember Nice to see Mardi Ogle with Misty Gilmer and Ruby Zybach at Thriftway Thursday. Sweet people. Mardi is

doing better Pray for Lois Hudson. She had what the doctor called a "walking stroke'. She can walk o.k. now and talks o.k. She was taken to Baptist-St. Anthonys West by heliocopter. No ambulance available. She has had tests and they are keeping her a few days to get blood regulated with cumin and probably to be sure no more

Nice to have a Christmas card from Briscoe School Alumnis, Georgia Cain Warrick in Fresno, California. She reads the Gageby News and tries all he recipes and is sad to read of old riends passing from this life. She was in our class of Briscoe 1938.

That really makes us old!

Coming Saturday night to visit Lois Meadows and others a few days were Rick and Lucy Lucas, Russell Lucas and Amy Lutz from Georgetown University and Charissa and Roy Franklin all from Kentucky. So good to have hem all out to church at Gageby Sunday. Some other visitors (always velcome) were Eddie and Leta Meadiws and Laura and Amy (girls to to ech) Grant and Karen Meek and ddie and Shonda Smith and Tyler om Allen, Texas, Dana Trimble and Jalanie Trimble (with Dan and

Danny and Mary Lou Nelson and my and Danielle went to Illinois with om and Emma Swigart to spend hristmas with Tom's mom and other mily members.

Raymond and Isabel Moore will be elebrating their 62nd wedding anniersary and Isabel's 83rd birthday ecember 30 with a small family get gether. Congratulations to you two weet people!

Germania Insurance Company has ettled with Rita Pearson for the very nfair way they kicked her out after ver twenty years with the company. ne has built the agency up to many nes what it was when she took over secretary. She handled most of it erself: writing policies, checking

ing and singing. Next came the older men, the women and all of the children. The babies were on cradleboards on the back of the blanketed women. Their horses were dragging the two-pole travois. This was laden with lodge covers and camp gear. Last were the enormous herds of ponies and mules that would cover the surrounding hillsides when graz-

claims, adjusting. We all knew we could depend on Rita when we had

Rita has had job offers from several places, but hasn't decided what she will do. The only reason Germania every gave for terminating Rita was that she was out of the office a few days when she had to go to Amarillo with her mother to the hospital. Only a few months ago they required Rita to get a computer and take training at the head office. Pray for Rita and Dave and Germania Company.

We enjoyed eating lunch with grandson Dallas Fillingim at Maxeys Thursday. Also there were Reba Wofford and Ella Mae Evans, Ben Ed and Lee Ann Hillhouse and boys, Grainger and Dorothy McIlhany, David and Linda Gilmer with Crystal Gilmer. Dallas has two weeks off from his job at W.T. Canyon and spending it with his folks, Dave and Rita

Lindsey Fillingim and Ken Criswell visited Ken's folks at Ida Lou and Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday and came back to David and Rita Pearsons for Christmas Day. Saturday the Pearsons and Dallas and Lindsey went to Stamford to visit David's folks a few days. Joe Lackey also visited the Dave Pearsons a few days. Willis and I joined them for Christmas dinner. Very delicious always. So nice to be with them. They all also visited Rita's mom, Nellie Lackey at Wheeler Care Center.

Clifford and Pauline Hefley were celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary and Pauline's 82nd birthday Tuesday Dec. 29. Congratulations and best wishes.

Willa Fillingim brought E. G. Fillingim home from Shamrock Hospital Thursday after about a month at Amarillo and Shamrock after he broke his hip. Aaron and Claudetta Laverty and Willis Fillingim were there to get him unloaded. He has had some home health ladies there to help.

Saturday E. G. and Willa had most of their family there for a Christmas celebration. There was a delicious bountiful feast, a chinese gift exchange and lots of visiting. Some there were Gayle and Helen Singleton and Maralee from Amarillo, Randi and Kathi Singleton from Lewisville, Ed and Laurel Hershman, Brad and Sarita Dawson and Dallas and Micaela from Amarillo, Jajo Crownover and Terri, Jodi Crownover and friends Kenny and Andrew from Amarillo, Delilah Hershman, Horace and Juanita Fillingim, Willis and Verna Fillingim and Lacee Amber Crownover. Thanks for inviting us. It

"God be with you till we meet again."

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our heartfelt thank you to everyone for the prayers, visits, cards, flowers, food, and concern expressed during Larry's illness and hospitalization. The loving care given helped us make it through the difficult times. May the Lord bless each of you in the coming

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When all the bands had arrived and taken their assigned places in the tribal circle. There would be hundreds of lodges. Their outside decorated with drawings and their crisscross pole tops silhouetted against the sky. These were around a huge center clearing. In front of each tipi stood tripods of long willow sticks supporting buffalo skin war shields, and scalp-draped lances. In the center was bead and quill worked parfleche medicine bags.

A great chief' lodge was in the middle of the clearing. The door always faced the rising sun like all the other tepees. They would have a camp crier who rode the encirclement calling out the news of a meeting of the Council. He was followed by naked boys and barking dogs.

When the sun got mid-high in the morning sky the chiefs would move toward the great lodge. They were proud men. They wore bright feathers perked on their heads. Their long black braids were carefully wrapped and decorated with silver disks. The braids hung over their shoulders and down the front of their blankets or fringed buckskins. Some would wear breastplates made of porcupine quills. Some would display the silver peace medals given to them by the Great Father in Washington, Large copper earrings hung from slits in their ears. Most wore armlets as well as rings.

These men walked tall with great dignity that came with their positions as chiefs of the Cheyenne. Most had been great warriors in their youth. They had rode into battle many times. For them the way of the war was in the past. This was left to the younger men of the war societies. These men were the peace chiefs of the Cheyenne's. They had a task, individually and collectively of helping maintain peace within and without the tribe.

They would go inside the lodge of the Principal Chief and would be seated cross-legged on the robes spread on the floor and face the east. The others would take their place at his side in the order of their position in the encampment forming a large

When all were seated the tribal priest brought forth his bag of kinnikinnick and opens it onto a cloth on the ground. He mixed the kinnikinnick well with herbs, bark, dried leaves and the marrow of buffalo bones. This was put into the peace pipe. The ceremonial pipe was a long stem lavishly decorated with beads, quills and feathers. It was red clay. When it was lit the priest would conduct a long solemn harangue to the sky spirit, the earth spirit, and the wind spirit who dwells at the four points of the compass. The movement of the pipe was in a crisscross fashion. When he finished the pipe was handed to the chief at the head of the circle who took several long draws upon it. Blowing puffs of smoke upward each time to the sky spirit. Then the pipe was passed to each chief until each chief had his turn.

The sky spirit was also known as Heammwisio or the Wise One Above. The earth spirit was also known as Ahtunowhiho or the One Who Lives Below the Ground.

When this ceremonial was over it was time to talk. A tribal elder would rise to his feet and announce that the day had came for him to step down as a chief. He would name the one he chose to take his place. After he had finished another chief would take the floor and give his views. No one would interrupt a speech. The speeches were made with a combination of the Cheyenne tongue and the graceful hand motions of the sign language. This would go on as long as anyone had any thing to say. When they were done and the new chief was accepted. He would have to give his predecessor a gift. Then during the feasting and celebrating, to prove his generosity even further by making presents of horses and robes to the poor people of the tribe.

First the new chief had to be told the story of Sweet Medicine. Sweet Medicine was a mythical tribal hero who according to legend appointed the first chiefs of the Cheyenne's. He advised "Listen to me carefully, and truthfully follow up my instructions. You chiefs are peacemakers. Though your son might be killed in front of your tepee, you should take a peace pipe and smoke. Then you would be called an honest chief. Your chiefs own the land and the people. If your men, your soldier's societies, should be scared and retreat, you are not to step back but take a stand to protect your land and your people. Get out and talk to the people. If strangers come, you are the ones to give presents to them and invitations. When you meet someone, or he comes to your tepee asking for anything, give it to him. Never refuse. Go outside your tepee and sing your chief's song so all the people will know you have done something good.

A Cheyenne Chief was required to

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be a man of peace, to be brave, and to be of a generous heart. The most important of these was to be a man of peace. Few whites ever understood this. The whites generally understood that he was a ruling monarch who maintained control over his people first. Second he was the war leader of the warriors. His authority was primarily a moral authority subject to the respect accorded to him by the people. It was the war societies who controlled the fighting men and led them into battle. Under ordinary conditions a chief's influence might be effective but during times of crisis when relations with the whites were bad, there was little a chief could do.

In 1851 reporters at the Treaty of Fort Laramie reported that the Dog Soldiers had a haughty disregard for the authority of the chiefs. They would

form a war party and go to work without the chief knowing it. Lots of times the peace chiefs were caught between the white man and their own Whites as a result of their role as peacemakers killed lots of the Chiefs.

peace but the whites held them responsible for the acts of the war societies. Since they were peaceful they were easier to find and attack than the warriors were.

Not simple because they were for

Some of these were Old Tobacco, **Drinking Water Regulation: When? Why? What?**

In CWB #157 and #158, we're going to present a document we found on the EPA Internet site entitled Drinking Water Standards for Regulated Contaminants. We reproduce it here because it is an unusually readable

duced by the Agency itself The document is about the regulatory process and the contaminants EPA has regulated. It contains some definitions and statistics not usually found in materials readily available to the public. We're not suggesting that they're usually hidden, but rather, that they're scattered about in not-so-easily-readable form like the Federal Register.

and informative piece apparently pro-

We encourage you to contact your local newspaper and ask them to reprint this document for the general public. It's to-the-point, uses terms most people can understand, and does a good job of explaining technical terms and concepts so readers can decipher the sometimes mysterious jargon of the water business. We believe it would be of interest to the general community and could promote a positive dialogue between you and your customers.

We're embarking on a new age of public participation in the decisions that affect consumers' lives, and Congress made its intentions clear in the SDWA Amendments of 1996 - consumers have a right to be informed about the water that comes from their taps, and an obligation to participate in the development of public laws and policies. The more informed your customers are, the better able they'll be to support your decisions as a Board — including those rate increases that will keep your system viable into the

Through the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA), Congress requires EPA to regulate contaminants which may be health risks and which may be present in public drinking water supplies. Passed in 1974, and revised in 1986 and 1996, SDWA extends public health protection to America's drink-

ing water consumers.

Under SDWA, EPA sets legal limits on the levels of certain contaminants in drinking water. The legal limits reflect both the level that protects human health and the level that water systems can achieve using the best available technology. Besides prescribing these legal limits, EPA rules set water-testing schedules and methods that water systems must follow. The rules also list acceptable techniques for treating contaminated water. SDWA gives individual states the opportunity to set and enforce their own drinking water standards if the standards are at least as strong as EPA's national standards. Most states and territories directly oversee the water systems within their borders.

Between 1974 and 1986, EPA regulated approximately 20 contaminants. Congress's 1986 SDWA revisions named 83 contaminants and required EPA to regulate all of them by 1989. The following six rules are EPA's response to that Congressional man-

Phase I Rule [see CWB #28,#145] Phase II and IIb Rules [see CWB #28, #145]

Phase V Rule [see CWB#59, #145] Surface Water Treatment Rule [CWB #68,#147] Total Coliform Rule [see CWB#23,

Lead and Copper Rule [see CWB

#52, #145] The Phase I, II, IIb, and V Rules

EPA regulated most chemical contaminants, through the rules known as Phase I, II, Ilb, and V. The Agency issued the four rules regulating 69 contaminants over a five-year period as it gathered, updated, and ana-

lyzed information on each contaminant's presence in drinking water supplies and its health effects. In each rule, EPA set limits on the contaminants, prescribed the schedule under which water systems must test for the presence of the contaminants, and described treatments which systems may use to remove a detected contaminant. In some cases, EPA revised limits which existed prior

For each contaminant, EPA set a health goal, or Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG). This is the level at which a person could drink two liters of water containing the contaminant every day for 70 years without suffering any ill effects. This goal is not a legal limit with which systems must comply; it is based solely on human health. For known cancercausing agents (carcinogens), EPA set the health goal at zero, under the assumption that any exposure to the chemical could present a cancer risk.

The rules also set a legal limit, or Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL), for each contaminant. EPA sets legal limits as close to the health goal as possible, keeping in mind the technical and financial barriers that exist. Except for contaminants regulated as carcinogens, most legal limits and health goals are the same. Even when they are less strict that the health goals, the legal limits provide substantial health protection.

The contaminants regulated in these rules pose long-term, or chronic, health risks. Some can accumulate in the liver or kidneys and interfere with their functions. Others could affect the nervous system if ingested over a lifetime at levels consistently above the legal limit (MCL). Several of these contaminant shave health goals (MCLGs) of zero because EPA believes that they cause cancer and assumes that any amount of exposure, no matter how small, poses some risk of cancer. Other contaminants present health risks only at Tevels above their legal limits.

Along with their long-term effects, nitrate and nitrite are also acute health risks, meaning they could cause immediate health problems for infants, even when consumed in tiny doses. Nitrate and nitrite can limit the blood's ability to carry oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body. EPA's limit on nitrate and nitrite in drinking water specifically protects infants.

The Phase I Rule (published 8 July 87/effective 9 January 89) was EPA's first response to the 1986 Amendments. The rule limits exposure to nine chemicals that may be present in tap water. All eight are Volatile Organic Chemicals (VOCs) that industries use in the manufacture of rubber, pesticides, deodorants, solvents, plastics, and other chemicals. The rule requires water systems to monitor and, if levels exceed legal limits, take corrective action to ensure that consumers receive water that does not contain harmful levels of the chemicals.

A 1982 survey of America's ground water supply found at least a trace of one VOC in 28 percent of large water systems (those serving more than 10,000 people) and 17 percent of small systems (those serving 10,000 people or fewer). People encounter some of these chemicals daily, in places such as the dry cleaners and automotive service stations, while others are used only in industrial pro-

When it issued the Phase II and IIb Rules (published 30 January and 1 July 1991/effective 30 July 1992 and 1 January 1993), EPA updated or created legal limits on 38 contaminants. Some of these contaminants are frequently-applied agricultural

Lean Bear, White Antelope, Yellow wolf, Standing-in-water, One Eye, War Bonnet, Little Rock, and Black Kettle. All of these were proven peace advocates among the Cheyenne.

The virtue of bravery was unquestioned for a chief of the Cheyenne. Most came from the six military societies. They were trained from boyhood to be daring and fearless warriors. Their physical courage had been tested many times in intertribal wars with Comanche, Kiowas, Pawnees, Ute, Crows, and others.

chemicals (nitrate is often present in areas where farmers apply fertilizer) while others are more obscure industrial intermediates (trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene is a solvent and chemical used in the production of other chemicals).

For 36 of the 38 contaminants that the Phase II and IIb rules address, EPA set both health goals and legal limits. The other two contaminants that EPA regulated through the rules, Acrylamide and Epichlorohydrin, are chemicals that some water systems add during the water treatment process. Known as floeculants, these chemicals bond with dirt and other tiny contaminants and drag them to the bottom of the treatment tank. Water systems then use the cleaner water from the top of the tank. The rules limit the amount of these chemicals that systems may add to water during the treatment process.

The Phase V Rule (published 17 July 1992/effective 17 January 1994) set standards for 23 more contaminants. Several are inorganic chemicals such as cyanide that are present naturally in some water, though only at trace levels. Industrial activity accounts for the potentially harmful levels of these contaminants in drinking water. Other Phase V contaminants are pesticides. These chemicals enter water supplies through run-off from fields where farmers have applied them or by leaching through the soil into ground water.

Just as their uses range widely, the health risks that led Congress to require the regulation of these contaminants range widely. Six are probable cancer-causing agents. Others can cause liver and kidney damage, or problems of the nervous system and

EPA set different monitoring schedules for different contaminants, depending on the routes by which each contaminant enters the water supply In general, surface water systems must take samples more frequently than ground water systems because their water is subject to more external influences. Systems which prove over several years that they are not susceptible to contamination can usually get state permission to reduce the frequency of monitoring

Asbestos, for example, is unlikely to appear suddenly in a system's water. . . a system which has never detected asbestos must test for it only once every nine years.

Nitrate and pesticide levels, on the other hand, vary depending on rainfall and farmers' schedules. Systems in areas prone to nitrate problems test quarterly to track seasonal variations. If a system does not detect contaminants in initial samples, then repeat sampling frequencies will be lower than initial frequencies.

Laboratories can measure Volatile Organic Chemical (VOC) levels with considerable accuracy in a single test that costs about \$100. When monitoring shows that water being provided to consumers exceeds the legal limit, the rule requires water systems to reduce those levels. EPA believes that two types of filtration are effective in reducing high VOC lev-

An EPA study in 1993 estimated that, nationwide, water systems would spend \$62 million annually to comply with the Phase I rule. While all systems would incur some water testing costs, the 1800 systems (serving 4.5 million people) which would need new water systems in order to comply with the rule would spend most of the

The Phase II/IIb rules cost more, a total of \$118 million each year, because more water systems would require improved water treatment systems. As many as 3,300 water suppliers (serving 2.9 million people)

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The Town of Carpenter's only remaining industry is owned and operated by its self-appointed "mayor", Jerry Gwartney. He has a trucking co. business consisting of 1 tractor with 3 optional trailers; 1-deck trailer for smaller livestock jobs with ground-load ramps; a larger double deck stock trailer for the bigger loads; and a flat-bed trailer for hay and miscellaneous loads.

Sending our Love and Prayers for Peace and Joy to and yours! Because it's the Reason for the Season!

Mary & Jerry Gwartney

PBL/FBLA Installation Ceremony Held

An installation ceremony was hosted by the Future Business Leaders of America at Western Technology Center of Sayre to honor the new Phi Beta Lambda (PBL)/Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) officers and members. An excellent din-

Clarendon Students Do School Comp. Repairs

Clarendon College Computer Technology students are repairing area schools' computers for the cost of parts. "The schools need the repair work and the students need the experience," says instructor Lee Rippetoe.

Second year students Todor Boinovsky of Bulgaria, Cheri Floyd and Elizabeth Stepp of Clarendon, Dianna McCoy of Pampa, and Rodney McQueen of Memphis have already begun to provide repair work this semester for Clarendon ISD and for the college. First year students will be available for this type of work beginning in January 1999.

Lynette Barefield of Clarendon ISD noted that she could have done the necessary repairs, but finding the time with all of her other technology duties at CISD would have been difficult. "Getting the work done here at home instead of having to take the computers to Amarillo saved the school a lot of time and money. We're pleased that Mr. Rippetoe's students have asked to work with us."

Students respond to other needs of the area nonprofit agencies as well. Ms. Stepp, for instance, has provided technical support for the Clarendon Senior Citizens in setting up their new computer with appropri-

Area schools and nonprofit agencies interested in taking advantage of Computer Technology students' skills may contact instructor Lee Rippetoe at 874-3571 or 874-3809.

ner was prepared and served before the ceremony. Friends and family members were present to show support for both of these organizations, and all had a wonderful time meeting the students and instructors.

Ms. Micah Moss opened the evening by giving an introduction about PBL/FBLA. PBL officers were sworn in by Ms. Moss. PBL President Ms. Tracye Murphy then introduced and swore in the 29 PBL members. The candle ceremony followed, and each officer lit a candle in the color that represented their office. After PBL officers were sworn in and the candle ceremony had ended, PBL President Ms. Tracye Murphy gave a speech on how she was looking forward to the year and has high expectations for the Western Technology Center of Sayre chapter. After her speech, Ms. Murphy swore in the FBLA officers. FBLA President Miss Alex Hanks introduced and swore in the 19 FBLA members. The FBLA candle ceremony was conducted by PBL President Tracye Murphy.

The night was a memorable experience for all PBL/FBLA officers and members. They are ready for a fun and productive year. We would like to thank our families for their support and in attending our exciting officer installation and experiencing the honor bestowed upon our officers with us. This will be an experience we will carry with us through the rest of

PBLOFFICERS: President-Mistv Lowey, Vice-President-Allison Marshall, Secretary-Amy Brown 56+123, Treasurer-Suzi Davis, Reporter-Laurie Lane, Chaplain-Genevieve Smith, Parliamentarian— Bridget Wood, Historian-Deanna Flowers, SGT. of Arms-Vickie Moore, Intermediate Treasurer-Season Cloud.

operator can then calculate the water

the procedure, here are some ben-

efits that come from the gathering of

this data. The PGWCD will be able to

make saturated thickness maps that

are useful in locating the amount of

water under the ground in a particular

place. Many farmers and ranchers

use these maps to locate the best

places to drill irrigation wells or wind-

mills. Other maps prepared from this

data are water level and depletion

maps. The water level maps tell us

where the present water level is lo-

cated. The depletion map, tell us how

many feet the water table has risen or

fallen, in the last year. The depletion

maps we use to determine the amount

of depletion are the same maps used

for those landowners who are eligible

to claim depletion allowance on their

program. The PGWCD has been

measuring water levels on many dif-

ferent wells throughout the District for

40 years now. Last year, thirty-three

winter level measurements were taken in Wheeler County, The

PGWCD intends to expand their mea-

surements to include approximately

ninety wells in the 1998-1999 sea-

son. Our main goal is to be able to

provide useful and accurate informa-

tion to farmers, ranchers, or anyone

who may have a question, or just be

curious, about the water in our area.

So, if you happen to see a red pick-up

on the road with our decals on the door, don't worry! We are just doing

our job the best we can, so we will be

able to provide the people of the

Panhandle Groundwater Conserva-

tion District with the best information

we can collect. If you have any ques-

tions or comments, please call us at

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As you can see, this is not a new

income tax returns.

Now that you are more familiar with

County's 1998 Water Quality Samples the steel tape. From this reading, the

level.

The last of the 1998 water quality samples have been taken from Wheeler County, and it is now time to start collecting data on winter level measurement wells. Since Wheeler County joined the District in 1997, water quality samples have been taken, flow tests have been administered, and now it is time to start the season of winter level measurements. Beginning in the middle of November and lasting through February, the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District will begin conducting its annual winter water level measurement program throughout the District. Winter water level measurements help not only the District, with vital data and information for our records, but it also helps out the general public, farmers, and ranchers.

Winter water level measurements are gathered by using an E-line or a steel tape down the casing of the well. An E-line consists of a long measuring tape with a battery-powered circuit running through it. The end of the E-line that is first placed in the hole purposely has a short in it. When this short is submersed into water, a buzzer will sound on the reel telling the operator that it has found the water level. The steel tape is used in much the same way. The tape is first covered with a blue or yellow chalk for four to five feet. This end is then inserted into the casing. The operator must know what the previous depth was, in order to put the right amount of tape into the well. The tape is then pulled back out of the well. The operator then finds the area where the chalk has been washed off

Chisum (from Page 1)

said. "The best way to find out about a local problem is to hear about the problem from the people who have to

The legislature, which is required by the Texas Constitution to meet for 140 days every odd-numbered year, will begin the 76th Legislative Session on January 12, 1999. "Austin is pretty far from the panhandle," Chisum said. "I want to make sure people here at home have the opportunity to tell me what they expect from their state government."

"State government works best with participation from the public," Chisum said. "I hope everyone gets a chance to come and tell me what's on their

Chisum was first elected to the Texas Legislature in 1988, and will report to Austin for his 6th term in 1999. He represents the 88th House District, which includes Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Sherman, and Wheeler counties.

Schedule for Warren Chisum Town Hall Meeting inWheeler, Tuesday, January 5, 1998—6:00 - 7:00 pm Wheeler City Hall

Miller (from Page 1)

Mr. Miller was born in Joliet, Ill., and served in the Navy during World War II. He was employed as a cook at Boys Ranch and Wheeler Care Cen-

In 1980, Mr. Miller moved to Wheeler and then moved to Howardwick in 1992. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and First Baptist Church of Howardwick. Survivors include his wife, Frankie; two daughters, Peggy Murphy of Gorman and Wanda Miller of Tyler; a sister, Marilyn Ensign of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Ted Polk of Albuquerque, N.M., and Thomas Glen Polk of Cheyenne, Okla.; four grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials be to Veterans Administration Hospitality House of Amarillo or Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo.

Early Mobeetie Residents

Although the early residents of Mobeetie were of a transient opportunist nature, even Charles Goodnight admitted there were a "few" genuinely good men and women who became settlers. Among the good men and women were many that became the pioneers whose names are famil-

iar today in the Texas Panhandle. As the officers at Fort Elliott began to bring their wives and families from the east to the fort and the settlers began to make permanent homes, the families began to socialize between the two establishments and a smart cosmopolitan air was lent to social and culture to the free and untrained social side of people versed in the realities of pioneer life.

Friendships and loyalties grew between the military and the pioneer families. One incident in the fall of 1879 involving the military and civil authorities of Fort Elliott and Wheeler County reflects that relationship. A federal marshal named Norton, armed with blank warrants, was sent from the Dallas federal courts to the Panhandle. The marshal arrested persons whom he suspected of selling tobacco without paying a federal tax or having a merchant's license. Since most ranchers maintained a supply of personal items such as tobacco products for sale to the cowboy employees, it was not difficult for the marshal to find violators. Norton arrested more than a dozen ranchers from all over the region and took them to Mobeetie

where he arranged to have them tried by County Judge Emanuel Dubbs. The recently elected, untrained Dubbs, feeling the ranchers to have been mistreated, acquitted all of those charged. Marshall Norton, enraged by the acquittals, arrested

I'm A Senior Citizen

I'm the life of the party-even when it lasts 'till 8 P.M.

I'm very good at opening childproof caps with a hammer.

I'm usually interested in going home before I get where I'm going. I'm good on a trip for at least an hour

without my aspirn-antiacid.. I'm the first to find the bathroom wherever I go.

I'm awake many hours before my body lets me get up. I'm smiling all the time because I can't

hear a word you're saying. I'm very good at telling stories-over

and over and over and over I'm aware that other people's grandchildren are not as bright as mine.

I'm so cared for: long term care, eye care, private care, dental care. I'm not grouchy, I just don't like traffic, waiting, children, politician

I'm positive I did housework correctly before my mate retired. I'm sure everything I can't find is in a

secure place. I'm wrinkled, saggy, and lumpy, and

that's just my left leg. I'm having trouble remembering

simple words like-Uh-I'm now spending more time with my pillows than with my mate.

I'm realizing that aging is not for sissies, I'm walking more (to the bathroom) and enjoying it less.

I'm going to reveal what goes on behind the green doors. I'm sure they're making adults much

younger these days. I'm in the "initial" State of the Golden Years-SS-CD's IRS's, AARP.

I'm wondering if you're only as old as you feel, how could I be alive at

I'm anti-everything-anti-fat, antismoke, anti-noise, anti-inflamma-

I'm supporting all movements nowby eating bran, prunes and raisens. I'm a walking storeroom of facts—I've just lost the storeroom.

I'm a senior citizen and I think I'm having the time of my life. Do I have Alzheimer's? I don't remember. But I'm happy, I think.

Judge Dobbs and re-arrested the tobacco tax violators. Other county of ficials interfered and were also arrested. Norton, having arrested all the county officials, took them and the ranchers to Fort Elliott for safe keeping when other citizens threatened violence. There were no officials anywhere in the area with authority to do anything about the arrests. The only authorities not under arrest were those of the military at Fort Elliott and Marshal Norton him-

Captain Nicholas Nolan, 10th cavalry, post commander at the time, probably felt an undeniable allegiance to Norton, a federal government representative. He allowed some, and probably all, of the eighteen prisoners to be put in the Fort Elliott guardhouse. Feeling considerably less allegiance to Marshal Norton, Lieutenant Henry O. Flipper, 10th cavalry, reputed to have been the first Negro graduate at West Point and a rather independently minded officer, during the night released all of the civilian prisoner from the guardhouse. He loaded them into a wagon and was personally escorting them to safety in the Indian Territory when either marshal Norton captured the party or the escapees decided to turn back and find a better way of solving the problem. Norton, one source reported took Judge Dobbs, Lieutenant Flipper and

Captain Norton to Dallas where the two-army officers were tried and fined one thousand dollars each for interfering in the processes of law. Dobbs was released without fine, and Marshal Norton was reprimanded.

"Wheeler, town of friendship and pride." other officers and their ladies chasin

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coyotes and jackrabbits on the plain (from Page

tucky.

After several stops along the w. Sunday, we were back in Whee Sunday evening.

Cathi and Dorcie are spending the week with us. They have made sev eral trips to town on foot with lots of stops along the way -cwe-

We had such a good time playing cards on Monday, December 21, that we played Tuesday and Wednesday evenings also.

The Monday night card games left Benny and I on the short end. Dwight and Paul won two of the three games

Listen to . . .

WHEELER, TEXAS

Check with the

Lt. Henry O. Flipper, was West

Point's First Black Graduate on June

14, 1877, and American's First Black

Officer. Flipper was commissioned a

Second Lieutenant and was assigned

to frontier duty with the all Black Tenth

United States Cavalry at Fort Sill.

Oklahoma in Indian Territory. In early

1879, Troop A of the Tenth Cavalry

was ordered to Fort Elliott, Texas,

where Captain Nicholas Nolan, an

Irishman, was made the command-

ing officer. He appointed Lieutenant

Flipper to be his adjutant, which was

the ranking officer on the command-

ing Officer's staff. In addition to his

adjutant duties, Flipper found time to

map and survey the post and to help

build a telegraph line from Fort Elliott

to Fort Supply in Indian Territory.

Flipper was included in all the social

affairs at Fort Elliott. He usually de-

clined invitations to picnics and dance

preferring instead to spend his lei-

sure time riding with Mollie Dwyer,

Captain Nolan's sister-in-law. On

Sundays, Lt. Flipper and Mollie joined

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First Baptist Church of Wheeler Wheeler Care Cr 3:00 P.M	Kiwanis 12 Noon Meth. Fellowship Hall AF-AM Lodge 7:30 P.M. Wheeler S. Citiz 6:00 P.M. Mobeetie City Coun 7:00 P.M. ARC of Texas 6:00 P.M. Meth. Fellowship Hall CLASSES RESUME Wheeler & Kelton	Wheeler Lions Club Sparlins	Wheeler Senior Citizens Quilting	Wheeler Sr. Citizens Blood Press. Clinic 9-12 Noon W. Sr. Ctns Quilting 1-5 P.M. Old Mobeetie Ass'n. Old Masonic Lodge Bldg. 7:00 P.M. Wheeler Fire Dept. 7:00 P.M.	8	9
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