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THE WHEELER TIMES, WHEELER, TEXAS, JANUARY 26, 1956

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

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k Hospital, is recup- Jolly, beau. marillo, in the home

with her brother in Arline McGee, reporter. ter in law, Mr. and Beck and other relaends, in Mobeetie.

AR-OLD ER DIES

F. Alexander, pioof the Texas Panat 9 o'clock Thursg, January 19, in was 85 years old. ervices were held at Methodist Church at

iciating were: Domer Reed d, Burl Hill, Harold Hill and Milton Liles. eral Home was in erment in the Wheelthe body being laid er Alexander, who

in 1940. Willis was born in nuary 5, 1871. She to Mr. Alexander at ed on last page)

Births

even, weighing 9 cky Watson, Sunday,

March-Dimes Drive Gaining Momentum

picture "We're No realize that polio isn't licked yet, from the kitchen. ring Humphrey Bo- and they are determined to con- from the kitchen. The ocrhestra tinue the fight against the crip is donating their per cent of the

is in the French Kenady, campaign chairman in post. on Devils Island and Wheeler, a number of fund raising cast are Felix Duco- projects are underway, or are slated for Tuesday night, January

y Carter; Madam scheduled for Saturday, Junuary minding residents to turn on their Risner, Joseph, L. R. 288, when grade school boys will Arthur Don Burke; sell the miniature crutches on the

t L. R. Reaves and Legion Home under the sponsorship of the West-Passons Post. ing to see the play Music will fe furnished by the reservations on the Top o' Texas Playboys, and all sh to see the show proceeds will go to the March of

at the Drug Store in COUNTY POLIO Canyon spent last CHAPTER IS **OUT OF FUNDS** s. J. T. Wallis, June

The Wheeler County Chapter of and Elizabeth Barnes, P-TA. Other guests in the fantile Paralysis is broke. That Coffee Day held Monday, was successful, Mr. Kenady declared. were: Mr. and Mrs. statement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flake George, chapter treasurer.

The chapter, which has been active since 1938, has a bank pal-nts, Mr. and Mrs. ance of less than \$100 and owes rs. Jay Troy Wallis patient of slightly more than that. the proud parents of It will be unable to function anuary 18, at a Bor- properly unless the 1956 March The young man was of Dimes, which is now under-

The county has received \$2,891; (Continued on last page)

sekend in the home BAND OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

returned home with lison Bands for the coming year veekend to help with have been elected, according to Hemphill County. hey have moved to an announcement this week by Stanley L. Mohr, bandmaster.

of Pampa, were Sun- group are listed as follows: rents, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, vice president;

Briscoe Band officers are:

concert of the Army Air Force Band of Washington, D.C.

"This is one of the finest or ganizations of its kind in the DEATH CLAIMS world," Mr. Mohr declared. "It will really be an inspiration for the students to hear such a fine C. H. STARKEY organization."

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. The three local groups will leave their respective schools about noon and should be back home between 7.30 p.m. and 8 p.m., the band director said.

Sunday afternoon PACK MEETING

Jim Montgomery, Cub Master, has called a Cub Pack Meeting to be held at the First Methodist that of her husband, Church in Wheeler on Thursday evening, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is for both parents

and boyss of Cub Scouting age. Topics of interest to all will be discussed and all interested parents and boys are invited to attend on Thursday night of this week.

Kelton Pastor Resigns

the parents of a six as has resigned to become ef-ployees is January 31, according forn January 22. He fective January 31, 1956. He, and to W. C. Bowen, Officer in Charge Harvey, Jr., and is the his family wil move to Adrian of the Internal Revenue Service of the I

Mrs. E. J. Muse is ill at the Wheeler Hospital. home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Lewis.

Residents of the Wheeler area Dimes fund, including receipts

proceeds also, according to Spud Under the direction of Harold Moore, commander of the legion

The Mothers March on Polio is 31. The march will begin at 7 p.m., Blue Crutch Day has been when the fire siren sounds reporch lights and greet the solicitors with generous contributions.

Mrs. Melba Montgomery has Paul. A March of Dimes Dance is been named chairman of the the Lt. Tiney Simp- scheduled for Saturday night. It Mothers March on Polio. Mrs. etors of the play are will be held at the American Montgomery, president of the '54 Study Club will be assisted by presidents of other women's clubs REP. MCILHANY and organizations of Wheeler.

She has called a meeting of the presidents for Thursday night, January 26, at the January 26, at the county court room. Plans for the Mothers March on Polio will be completed at that

(Continued on last page)

used to its best advantage last years. He was one of the House Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Since 1938, the Wheeler County year? Could we have planned market road program, and is au-Worthington of Fritch. March of Dimes. The county has labor? Did we have expenses that last cut too much into farm profits? If so, why—and what can we do about it?

Chapter has raised \$31,657.16 in more profitable use of our family labor? Did we have expenses that cut too much into farm profits? A&M College to conduct agricultural experiments in the eastern panhandle area.

He is also the author of bills.

> loans are asking themselves as and home plans and farm and 1955 POSTAL they analyze their past year's farm home record books, according to Officers of the Wheeler and Al-Administration in Wheeler and

At the time they are examining their past year's operation, they Officers of the Wheeler musical are mapping plans for next year's Sarah for better farming in 1956.

Ina Fae McGee, president; Bry- the county supervisor, usually in post offices in surrounding towns

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at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Starkey died at his home here at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was a retired farmer. Rev. Robert Webb of Eldorado

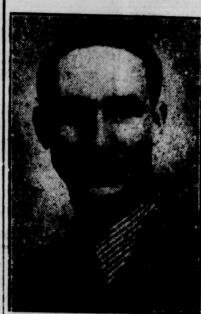
Okla., was in charge of the last rites. Pallbearers were: Levi Reed, W F. McNeill, George Gandy, Murry

Sanders, Edd Killingsworth and George Hefley. Interment was in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Kirk Funeral Home, assisted by Clay Funeral Home of Shamrock. (Continued on last page)

W-2 Forms Must Be Issued By January 31

Employers were reminded to-Mrs. Harvey Wright, First Baptist Church, Kelton. Tex. W-2 withholding statements to employees is January 31, according

rect a W-2 after it has been given to an employee, a corrected statement must be isssued and marked "corrected by employer."



GRAINGER MCILHANY

the presidents are Virginia Pettit, that he would be a candidate for division. Thursday Review Club; Mrs. Tom Britt, Wednesday Study Club; Mrs.

The Wednesday Study Club; Mrs.

The William represents the will represent Wheeler County in The Widely read author of the William Ree to be the William Re Britt, Wednesday Study Club; Mrs. ture. Mr. McIlhany represents the will represent Wheeler County in Glenn Render. Progressive Club; 87th District which is made up of the Amarillo Spelling Bee to be Mrs. Jess Moore, Garden Club; Gray, Collinsworth and Wheeler held March 24. Counties.

married, and a graduate of the Amarillo meeting but will not be University of Texas with degrees allowed to compete. in business and law. He is a com-

The Wheeler County man has represented the 87th District in Was our farm and farm land the Legislature for the past eight WATSON INFANT

work. They are using last year's this week that the postal recepits of the home. Tillie Green, president; Kay mistakes and successes as guides of the Wheeler post office showed a slight decline for the year 1955 Goad, secretary: Annette Hutchinson and Lou Borden, reporters; the Farmers Home Administration postage increases were involved as ndectomy recently in Sandra Jones, sweetheart; and Jim helps them with their plans. Each mail rates did not change during family cooperating with the agency the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however, this makes a definite appointment with the year. He stated however has a definite appointment with the year. He stated however has a definite appointment with the year. He stated however has a definite appointment with the year. He stated however has a definite appointment with the year of the year. He stated however has a definite appointment with the year of the yea makes a definite appointment with was no great cause for alarm, as ie Beck of Dimmitt, ant Richardson, vice president: the agency's county office, to including both first and second day afternoon to visit Leota Williams, secretary; and carry out the annual year-end class offices had been showing a and Implement, this week an-

1954 were, \$12,748.04 against being prepared. Serving will start Gene Bradley, Texola, January 18 NEETING SET \$11,984.62 in 1955. The fourth about 11:30 a.m. Free Coffee all Mrs. Perryman Martin, Briscoe quarter of 1954 showed receipts day starting about 10:30 a.m. of \$3,539.09 compared with \$3,256.-36 in 1955.

1955 postal receipts were up by tickets only. If you do not have January 19 Funeral services for Clinton \$116.00 over December of 1954. a ticket drop by the Thomas Gar- Mrs. Glen Markham, Canadian, Hardy Starkey, 61-year-old long-time resident of Wheeler, were held in the First Baptist Church | \$1,725.65 and December of 1954 showed \$1,609.65. Greatest slump | On display at the John Deere | Mrs. Glen N January 19 Mrs. Dorsie H On display at the John Deere came in the early fall.

These figures cover money re-(Continued on last page)

CALENDAR OF

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 . Mothers March Meeting, County Courtroom. Cub Pack Meeting, Methodist

Church 7:30 p.m. Thursday Review Club, Hostesses, Mrs. Marion Moore, Mrs. Jack Garrison. Progressive Study Club, Hostess,

Mrs. Paul Green. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 -John Deere Day, Thomas Gar-

HD Club, Hostess, Mrs, Roy Ford. SATURDAY, JANUABY 28 Benefit Dance, American Legion Hall, proceeds to March of Dimes

Blue Crutch Day. MONDAY, JANUARY 30 -Dealers Association meeting. TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 -Last Day to pay poll Taxes.

SPELLING BEE FOR FEB. 20

The Wheeler County Spelling Bee elimination contest has been according to Jesse J. Dyer, coun- of Commerce.

ty superintendent of schools. News Spelling Bee Editor, Amaril- dean of Panhandle editors and lo. Spelling Bee pamphlets may commentators discuss "Ten Deadalso be had from the same source ly Sins of Citizenship." for 15c per copy, Mr. Dyer stated.

compete in the junior division. Senior division: anyone who has and Civic Improvement. not attained the age of 16 and State Representative Grainger who has not completed the eighth surely have adopted as its motto

Winner of the junior division Rep. McIlhany is 37 years old, will be allowed to attend the

bat veteran of World War II and has since been engaged in the and rules and regulations may be Practice books for the contest has since been engaged in the management of a department store in Wheeler and in stock and regulations had from: Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Daily News, Amarillo, Texas, Mr. Dyer stated.

Funeral services for Ronnie The tourney, which opens at that can only be settled by the Steven Watson, infant son of Mr. 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and ballot. These are some of the questions Wheeler and Hemphill county farmers who are operating, buying on the highways by teen-arers and authored the sections of the presonant farmers. Home Administration loans are asking the farms with loans are asking the farms runeral Home at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Pampa was in charge of the service, and burial was in Wheeler Cemetery.

Trophies will be awarded first and second place winners and winners of consolation in the boys and girls breckets.

Teams from this area of the deadline for any 31, is the deadline for any 31, i

Ronnie Stephen was born, Sun- first games are: day, January 22. Besides the parters, Mrs. Jo Ann Lackey, Lubbock; Donna and Cheryl of the home; and eight brothers, Doyce, Marshall, Leon, Gene, Phillip Rickey, Carroll and Dwight also of the home.

| Donna and Cheryl of the home | Doyce, Clarendon vs. Mobeetie, boys, 2 | D.m. Wednesday; Mobeetie vs. Wheeler, girls, 3 p.m. Wednesday; Wednesday; Persons of 60 or more years are exempt from paying poll tax in towns of less thon 10,000 populations. Postmaster Virgil Jamison said Rickey, Carroll and Dwight also

Al Thomas of Thomas Garage Arline McGee, reporter.

The Wheeler, Allison and Briscoe Bands will make a trip to Canyon on March 15, to attend the Canyon on March 15, to attend the foundations for the credit-with-According to figures released by feeding of the big barbecue are John Meadows, Briscoe, January

> at the Rogue theatre here at 2:30 January 18 During the month of December in the afternoon. Admission by Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mobeetie,

in any of the John Deere line of ary 20 Implements are urged to attend Bob Rodgers, January 21 the full days show and see the Mrs. Bob Rodgers, January 21 exhibits offered.

NOTICE

the Amarillo Social Security Office 19 will be in Wheeler at the Dissrict Herk Atkins, Mobeetie, January 20 Security. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and all phases of the Gene farmer and Social Cecurity will 19 be discussed. This meeting has Mrs. Perryman Martin, Briscoe, been arranged by the Wheeler County Farm Bureau and all persons interested in these problems January 24 are invited and urged to attend Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mobeetie, on Tuesday night, January 31.

Mss Monett Treadwell, a sopho-more student at West Texas State Miss Kathy Poston also a student Loyd Davidson, January 23

Mothers March on polio, 7 p.m. of WTSC whose ome is in GlenLast Day to pay poll Taxes. dale, Ariz.

Lost Day to pay poll Taxes.

Chamber of Commerce Installation Tuesday Eve

were represented in the crowd of set for Monday, February 20. The almost 200 which grathered in the contest will be held in the dis- American Legion building Tuesday trict courtroom at the courthouse night for the annual nstallation in Wheeler, starting at 2 p.m., banquet of the Wheeler Chamber

Ten newspaper men and women The rules are practically the and two radio staff members from same as last year and may be ob- nearby towns were guests and tained from the Amarillo Daily heard Wes Izzard of Amarillo,

The enthusiastic three-hour There will be two divisions of dinner meeting, saluted by Mr. the Wheeler County elimination- Izzard and visiting newspapermen junior and senior. Each school as a standout among civic gatherwill be allowed to compete in both ings of the Panhandle this year, was a fitting climax to a year of Junior division: anyone who has work by Wheeler citizens which completed the sixth grade and has shown marked progress towho is under 16 years of age may ward the chamber of commerce goal, "Strving for Stable Economy

"The Wheeler community must In addition to Mrs. Montgomery, McIlhany announced this week grade may compete in the senior the sign. I once saw posted in a the sign, I once saw posted in a town, 'The difficult we do im-

daily column, "From A to Izzard," told the large, attentive audience, pay POLL TAX apathy is the greatest of all com-(Continued on last page)

CAGE TOURNEY

area will participate in the grade portant year when many vital ofschool basketball tournament at fices are to be filled and citizens Lela School next week.

and the times they will play their

ents, he is survived by three sis-ters, Mrs. Jo Ann Lackey, Lub-ters, Mrs. Jo Ann Lackey, Lub-

boys, 11 a.m. Thursday. Second round games will begin Thursday afternoon.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

PATIENTS ADMITTED

The showing of films will start T. A. Richardson baby, Twitty

January 18

Mrs. Dorsie Hutchison, January 18

On display at the John Deere Mrs. Lucky Watson, January 19 Show will be both new and used Mrs. Clyde Johnson, January 20 equipment. All persons interested A. D. Burrell boy, Kelton, Janu-

Mrs. C. C. Brickford, January 21 Loyd Davidson, January 21 Ray Alexander baby, Sweetwater, January 22

PATIENTS DISMISSED All farmers and ranchers are Mrs. Jim Calcote, January 19 notified that a representative of Mrs. Vernie Hardcastle, January

all questions pertaining to Social John Meadows, Briscoe, January tary

Bradley, Texola, January January 21 T. A. Richardson baby, Twitty,

January 21 Mrs. Glen Markham, Canadian,

Mrs. Clyde Johnson, January 23 College, visited her parents, Mr. Bod Rodgers, January 24 and Mrs. T. A. Treadwell, last Mrs. Bob Rodgers, January 24 week end. She had as her guests, Mrs. C. C. Brickford, January 22

January 21



WESLEY S. IZZARD

Payment of poll tax is lagging in Wheeler County, according to County Tax Assessor-Collector

Thurman Rives. Up to Tuesday afternoon 1,350 persons had paid poll tax in Wheeler and 172 had paid at the office of Woodrow Sims in Shamrock, making a total of 1,522 as compared with approximately 2,-500 last election year.

Several teams in the Wheeler National election year is an imare confronted with many issues

ued for \$1.75. Wheeler vs. Kelton, boys, 8:30 If you have lived in Texas a

Thursday; Briscoe vs. Canadian, tion, and do not have to show an exemption at the polls in order to vote.

> This is a big political year. There will be precinct conventions on May 5, with the highlight climax of 1956, the general election on November 6. Officials from the President of the United States. national and state officers, down to the commissioners of precincts, will be elected. Pay your poll tax!

A county-wide meeting of the Implement Dealers District Association will be held in the Wheeler High School vocational agriculture building in Wheeler on Monday night, January 30, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of a short movie on soil conservation and a round table discussion. One of those taking part in the forum will be George Hefley, one of the area's leading farmer and stockman. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting is being sponsored jointly by implement dealers of the Wheeler County Soil Conservation District. Stuart Tisdal, Shamrock, is

president of the association, and Court Room to answer any and Bill Graham, Mobeetie, January 18 Archie Hibler, Wheeler, is secre-All farmers, ranchers, imple

ment dealers and others interested in agriculture and the co servation of the soil are invited to attend.

CORRECTION

The Times is sorry that the names of the Wednesday Study Club and the Wheeler P-TA were omitted from the list of orgi tions who helped support library last year. The Wedne Study Club is also a contrib to the library this year. We

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Petition filed in said court, on Russia found out that she could few steps away. Suckling pigs are the 7th day of December A. D. the 7th day of December A. D. not break this country by an considered a delicacy in Russia. 1955, in this cause, numbered armament race. Hence, she an- Since the members of a collective 4579 on the docket of said court nounced a reduction if her arms- farm group raise some livestock of and styled John Amburn, Plain- ment program and stepped up her their own.

directs. Issued and given under my hand be misled. and the seal of said court at Wheeler, Texas, this the 10th day of January A. D. 1956.

Attest: Rena Sivage Clerk, District Court Wheeler County, Texas.

Dr. R. J. Madsen **Optometrist**

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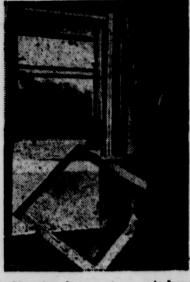
The Acme Mattress & Spring Co. have opened a Modern Mattress Plant in Pampa, they also have a representative making the Wheeler Area, regularly,

they have the latest in equipment, including a Felting Machine, Sterilizer, and all other necessary equipment to make High Grade Mattresses. Their 23 years experience in the mattress field gives yes extra eye

appeal plus extra quality at no extra cost. Every mattress Renovated, or every new mattress sold by Acme is fully guaranteed.

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New Storm Sash Easy to Hang



It's also old-fashioned.

A home-owner can change from a screen to a storm window with-out stepping outside the comfort of his own living room.

With a combination window, such as the one shown above made of ponderosa pine, the change is accomplished by substituting an easily handled window panel for the screen panel. The frame itself remains in place. Storage is simplified, since only the lightweight panels have to be stored each season.

a satisfactory answer. We never did see the driver again, although the other two drivers and the substitute driver who was assigned to us remained with us all the time we were in Kiev.

The Free Market In Russia The last vestige of free enterprise in the USSR is a market prise in the USSR is a market.

Newsletter from

THE STATE OF TEXAS WALTER ROGERS USSR. The products can be sold TO: Mable Amburn, Defendant, WALTER ROGERS in the free market for whatever

MANDED to appear before the was fourteen pages of words ad- at another stall for a dollar a Honorable District Court Wheeler vocating the adoption of many quart. There was some Russian of Wheeler County at the Court- policies that have been on the writing which I assume meant that house thereof, in Wheeler, Texas, books for a number of years. Poli- the quality of, the dollar milk was by filing a written answer at or cies that the present Secretary of better than that of the seventybefore 10 o'clock A. M. of the Agriculture has had, and now has, five cent milk. There were fish first Monday next after the ex- the power to adopt but which he stalls, meat stalls flower stalls, piration of forty-two days from has not only failed to adopt but fresh vegetable stalls, milk and the date of the issuance of this has vigorously refused to adopt cheese stalls and so forth. Meat citation, same being the 27 day of What the farmers need is action, was being sold for \$1.75 a pound

tiff, vs. Mable Amburn, Defendant. contributions, grants and loans to these suckling pign for sale at the A brief statement of the nature foreign countries, probably think- free market. They were very of this suit is as follows, to-wit*: ing that if she couldn't break us small, about a foot long, and Diverce as is more fully shown one way, she could another. The were stacked up on the floor like by Plaintiff's Petition in this suit. Administration immediately took cord wood. Some had been shaved If this citation is not served the bait and started advertising and looked very dirty, while others within ninety days after the date of an increased foreign aid program, had been scalded and were a its issuance, it shall be returned Dulles then announces with great pinkish color. The meat for sale is The officer executing this writ war with Russia. This was no cuts off whatever part you want. shall promptly serve the same ac- startling news to me. If Russia In order to meet the sanitary recording to requirements of law, has the same experience in her quirements, he must present his and the mandates hereof, and foreign aid program that we have meat for inspection and then rent make due return as the law had, she will soon find out that a white apron and a pair of white

MORE ABOUT KIEV

from the airport at Kiev to the it from flies or any other insects. hotel. In all the Russian cities the The fish are stacked up in large 5-4te automobiles go hurtling down the travs next to the scales with no streets at breakneck sneeds and refrigeration. It is not difficult to the drivers are not seemingly in- find the fish market. We took terested in the fate of pedestrains, pictures freely and the Russian However, we were told on several people in many instances reemed occasions that if a driver hit a to want their pictures taken. pedestrain it was a pretty serious offense. My observation was that it was the agility of the pedestrains and not the astuteness of the driver that prevented many collisions. The driver of the car in which we were riding from the airport was sailing merrily along at about 40 miles an hour and approached a crosswalkk that was literally teeming with pedestrains.

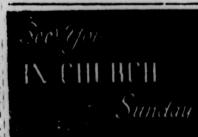
He made no effort to touch his brake but did honk his horn twice. As usual, the sea of human beings parted just barely in time to prevent the killing of a half dozen or more. However, one fellow did not get back far enough, and it Cream Corn looked like nothing could avoid our car hitting him. After a fast game of zigzag between the pedestrain and the car, we misssed him. All of us were very thankful that an accident had been avoided and thought that the matter was end- Pinto Beans ed. However, when we drove up to the hotel, another car drove up occupied by the pedestrain and another fellow. They talked at length with the driver of our car and all left together. Our group had been riding in three cars. Peas & Carrots usually the same drivers stayed with us all the time we were in one city. The next morning after this incident, our former driver had been replaced by a new one. We asked the interpreters and some of the officials what had Fried Potatoes Hanging heavy storm windows some of the officials what had rom atop a ladder is back-break- happened to the other driver. They merely shrugged their shoulders merely shrugged their shoulders and said he was probably driving for someone else. However, we after that and never did receive Fish Sticks pressed the issue several times a satisfactory answer. We never Navy Beans

prise in the USSR is a market Both the storm sash and the place called the free market. It window unit are chemically treated to prevent sticking. The inside window is factory weatherstripped, which adds to the efficiency of the sterm sash.

A storm window can be good looking as well as functional. A the members of a collective farm wood combination can easily be made more than their "norm", the is very similar in appearance to wood combination can easily be made more than their "norm", the painted by the home-owner to match the warm color of the winder window trim. Decorators call winders who could sell their dow trim. Decorators call windows "eyes" to the house. Both the inside window and the combination should be painted in a color that is alive and inviting.

members who could sell their membe for displaying merchandise for sale can be rented by an individual

or by a group, such as a collective farm group. There is no set price on these products as is the case concerning all other items in the USSR. The products can be sold the customer is willing to pay. We saw milk being sold at one stall YOU ARE HEREBY COM- The farm message to Congress for seventy-five cents a quart and alarm that we are in an economic in huge hunks and the attendant you can't buy friends. Let us not sleeves before he can sell the meat. After this ritual, it appears that the health requirements are An interesting incident happen- completely relaxed. Meat is out in ed while we were being driven the open with nothing to protect



MENU FOR SCHOOL CAFETERIA

MONDAY

Country Sausage Blackeyed Peas Butter Bread

Hot Ginger Bread with Apple Sauce

TUESDAY Chili Carrot Sticks

Cheese Crackers Banana Pudding WEDNESDAY

Pork & Gravy Pie Celery & Apple Salad

Butter Mince Meat Cake THURSDAY

Butter Apricot Marmalode

FRIDAY

Chicken Salad

Mixed Greens Corn Bread Cherry Pie

Green Beans

Pickle Sticks

Milk

Steamed Rice

Milk

shall promptly serve LEGAL NOTICE *****

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Talmadge Forrest Conditt, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Wheeler County at the Courthouse thereof, in Wheeler, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mon- ary 27. Thomas Garage day next after the expiration of ment. Wheeler, Texas. forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 27 day of February A. D. 1956, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 10th day of January A.D. 1956, in this cause, numbered 4585 on the docket of said court and styled Edna Fern Conditt, Plaintiff, vs. Talmadge

Forrest Conditt; Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

Lemon Slices! If this citation is not serve Sweet Relish within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

The officer executing this writ

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of January A. D. 1956 Attest: Rena Siv District Court Wh County, Texas.

Attend John Deere

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QUARTERLY REPORT

COUNTY TREASURER, WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS

QUARTERLY REPORT ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1955

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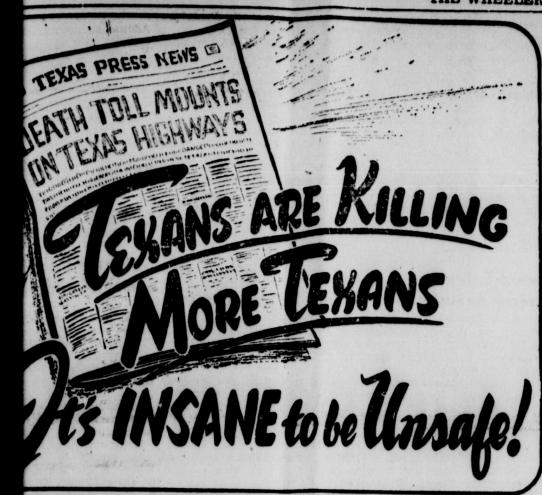
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fresh problem at post-holiday sale advertising for merchants and NW 4Sec 60 Blk 23 time .They had bargains and others. specials to offer as usual - but moving them was another matter,

The community problems that arise from lack of newspapers are cities. The smaller towns are farmers and ranchers. equally dependant upon the weeklies and dailies that serve them.

CICERO SMITH

All this week!

During this sale only

NO-REFUNDS NO SALE for RESALE

as a whole was well above last its history - a thread that conyear, many Detroit stores did less stantly touches the lives of all the people who live there. And, was responsible.

Again the many Detroit stores did less stantly touches the lives of all the people who live there. And, despite the newer media, it re-

newspaper, small or large, is a SW14 Sec 61 Blk 23 without newspaper advertising guardian of our rights and libarties which is always on duty.

Wheeler Drug offers a complete! certainly not limited to the big line of veterinary medicines for Frank M. Farley 11-7-55 Pt E1/2 tory — and does our need to keep abreast of the continuing demands

Paul Macina of the Pakan com- D. Rutherford et ux 1-18-56 Lot though we have spent more than \$160,000,000 in the last 10 years, wares. Yet, through In the small town, especially, the munity was a Wheeler business 10 Blk 36 Wheeler

ON THE RECORD

ASSIGN OF GAS RIGHTS—Hal H. Vaughan to Walter Pendleton, Jr., 12-28-55 Secs 55,50, 29, 28 Blk

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-DJ. B. Wilkinson et ux to Frank E. Howell 1-14-56 Lots 2, 3 Blk LV Shamrock

D-Ben Parks et ux to R. A. Dodgen 18-13-51 140'x150' W'2W-

NW 14 Sec 37 Blk 17 AOL-David H. Mitchell to Roy

Barker Drilling Company 1-16-53 E½S½SE¼ Sec 11 Blk 27 ROY-O. J. Walker to J. H. Jackson et al 1-12-56 SW1/4 & NE% NE% & SW 4 SE 14 Sec 11

Blk 17 D-Walter Pendleton et ux to E. D. Hemphill et ux 1-9-56 S60'

Lot 3 Blk 40 Shamrock D-P. E. Starr to Eva Davis Starr 12-31-55 Sec 64 Blk 13 AOL-Tom Brown et al to Cre-

53 Blk 13

OL-Olen Davis et ux to Frank Infinitely more important, the M. Farley 10-20-55 S1/2 & NE 1/4

OL-Troy E. Corbin et uv to Frank M. Farley 11-7-55 100 ac E14 Sec 61 Blk 23

OI.-Robert P. Evans et ux to tfc |Sec 61 Blk 23 D-Aubrey Downs et ux to J.

CD-W. M. Lisle to Louise all parts of our region," Mr. Wat-Shamrock Cem, Iisle Adn Coffman 1-1-56 Lot 15 Blk G Row son said. Shamrock Cem, Lisle Adn

D-A. S. Martin et ux to J. B. Shamrock. WSSA

WATER PERMIT-State of Texas to T. G. Puryear 1-13-56 194.78 ac Sec 28 Blk A-3

McLaughhlin et ux Federal ld bk centage of new equipment in the of Houston 1-16-56 NW14 & E53 1/3 ac SW 1/4 Sec 87 Blk A-5

'54 Study Club News

The '54 Study Club met Tues-Mrs. Cecil Denson.

Mrs. Carroll Adams was in charge of the program on Library Mrs. H. B. Grider discussed "Spotrelations and books mobiles.

Members present were: Mmes. Leo Hubble, J. M. Montgomery, Carroll Adams, H. B. Grider, Geo. Weems and Dee Liston.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. L. H. Davidson on February 7, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes and daughters attended the funeral of Mr. E. W. Marrs, at Iowa Park, Saturday. Mr. Marrs was the grandfather of Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Caroll Pettit. They also visited with relatives at Wichita Falls over the week end.

Some Wheeler people who attended the Kiwanis Installation and Ladies Night Banquet in Borand Ladies Night Banquet in Borger, Friday night, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britt. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger McIlhany and Rev. and Mrs. Carlton Thomas ton Thomson.

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TEXAS LEGIONNAIRES FIGHT POLIO — State Commander Charles L. Downey inserts the first dime in the big "Join the March of Dimes" coin boards that have been placed in every Legion Hall in Texas for the 1956 polio appeal (Jan. 8-31). Mrs. Minnye Lyle, state secretary for the Legion Auxiliary, right, is head of the mammoth project. Texas Legion posts also are holding suppers, dances and parties for the benefit of the March of Dimes during January.

Public Service slenn Oil Co. 1-11-56 SW14 Sec Reports Growth

Continued growth and expansion despite the newer media, it reAgain, the merchants faced a mains the most effective means of M. Farley 10-15-55 NE¼ & E½ for the Southwestern Public Service area will make it necessary vice Company to spend more than \$12,000,000 for new construction in 1956, it has been announced by A. R. Watson, executive vice president and general manager of the electric light and power company.

"Growth goes on in this terrifor service of our customers. Although we have spent more than CD-W. M. Lisle to Janet Law. we must continue our construction cock 1-2-56 Lot 14 Blk G Row 2 and expansion at a high peak to assure adequate electric power for

Southwestern Public Service Company's investment in plant and Christner 7-9-55 Lot 9 Blk 69 equipment to serve its customers has increased by 406% in the last 10 years, compared to a national increase by electric light and power companies during this decade D-J. N. Daniels to Clara Selby of 115%. As a result of this re-7-20-36 Lot 8 Blk 115 New Mo- cent rapid growth, 80% of the Company's equipment is ten years HOMESTEAD DESIGN-Brooks old or less, one of the highest perelectric industry.

During the same decade, the average cost of a kilowatt-hour of electric service for a residential customer has decreased 14% because of increased use of electricity in the area's homes and improved operating efficienty by the day aJnuary 17 in the home of company, which has seen great increases in its operating costs during the same period.

Electric power is becoming in-Service of the Local Library and creasingly more important to the region, and we have been charged light on Library Service" which with the responsibility of assuring included articles on library public plenty of power for all — economically and efficiently. We look for-

ward to the jrivilege of being a

part of the region's continued pros-

Ed. Parsley of Olahoma A.&M., Goodwell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsley over the week end.

perity", Mr. Watson concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Waters of Borger visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters awhile Sunday afternoon, they were enroute to Perry, Okla., where he will assist with the opening of a new store.

Your dollar buys more quality merchandise at Wheeler Drug. 49-c



MARCH OF DIMES

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9 Foot Widths and 12 Foot Widths

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9x12 foot light weight LINOLEUM RUGS at \$6.95

6 foot widths Inlaid

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Wheeler, Texas

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2-Bottom 12" DRAG TYPE BREAKING PLOW.

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ALLISON NEWS Mrs. Lester Levitt

Mr. and Mrs. D. Malin and children were dinner guests in the Ernesst Begert home Sunday.

Darrell Harrison and family from Amarillo visited in the Bruce Harrison home and John Gilmer home Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Markham had major surgery at the Wheeler hospital Tuesday. She is recovering nicely and will be home soon.

Mrs. Zeland Rainey and children returned to the home at Sunray Friday after spending several days here in the parential George Parker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levitt from Amarillo and Eldee Forsythe and family from Oklahoma City visited in the M. K. Levitt home recently. Mrs. John Megee visited her mother who has been seriously ill at Morton, Texas recently. Lyn Brown and family from

Dumas spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh and Charley Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bill visited her mother Mrs. W. B. England at Frick. Okla., Sunday Ernest Begert and family and

Mrs. Millard Donaldson were in Sayre, Okla., Wednesday for dental reasons Mrs. Millard Donaldson returned home recently from Cleveland. Ohio where she visited her son

Johnny and family and her daughter, Mae Donaldson. The Johnny Donaldsons have a new baby girl born Christmas Eve. Leonard Powledge and family

visited Sam Powledge at Briscoe

W.S.C.S. met Wednesday night

at the Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dillon have as their home guests this week keep it up. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dillon from

Sionx City. Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wallace Briscoe P-TA visited in the Ernest Wallace Has Meetin g home Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Dillon received treatment at Wheeler Monday for The Briscoe P-TA met Thursday burns around her face caused when she lit the oven.

Several of the FFA boys attended the fat stock show at Am-ducted the business meeting. rillo Monday.



David brought another good program Monady at the regular luncheon meeting of the Wheeler

cellent team when carrying on the | The next meeting will be Februforum on: "In your opinion what ary 16th, all parents are urged to is the biggest problem facing our attend. nation today. And what solution, can you offer."

Both speakers agreed that there was more than one problem and sited two which they agreed were

Borger club last week so we have Stiles of Kelton.

WHICH WAY When John Adams (Que Micolo President), And his wife, Abigail, Journeyed Prom

Slim Ducts Save On Installation



In developing the 3½-inch "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Lyndon corsage of white carnations.

tubes, the Coleman Company was Sims played the recessional.

guided by the fact that no larger Betty Sue Beaman, sister of the ception was given in the chu size will fit within the standard wall framed with 2 x 4 studs. A 2 x 4 actually measures 1% x 3% inches. The 2-inch by 4-inch measurement applies only when the lumber is "in the rough," before it is dressed at the mill.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Greenwood from Amarillo spent the week end here with the Ray D. Brown fami-

gotten off to a good start on our year's visitation program. Let's

night January 19th at 7:30 p.m. for its regular monthly meeting. President Claude Barker con-Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer Roy Meadows gave a financial report, Mrs. Leon Parish reported on the Library. Books and reference material for the library were disccussed, motion made, seconded, and carried to spend \$80.00 on reference books and materials for the libarary. Motion was made and seconded to serve food in the lunch room at

The business meeting adjourned grades, under the direction of Mrs. Charlesy Ann Scribner.

the next junior ball game. Kiwanis Club held in the Fellow- for the program, a mystery play ship Hall of the Methodist Church given by the seventh and eighth LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Attending the Boston Pops major. One the Farm Problem Orchestra Concert held in Pampa which affects about 10 per cent of last Thursday evening the followthe population of this United ing people from Wheeler were States and is vitally important to seen: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laffin, Wheeler's well being. The other, Mrs. M. McIlhany, Mr. and Mrs. Spiritual emphasis. They cited the Grainger McIlhany, Mrs. C. N. need to place the proper emphasis Wofford and Reba, Mr. and Mrs. on spiritual things rather than too much material interest. Thurman reported the club Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. made \$69.05 on the magic show Dick Pendleton. Also from Borger, sponsored earlier this month. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams. Jr C. J. Harry, Grainger. Tom. and from Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Carlton and their wives all Bill Wiley, Paul Macina from attended the installation at the Pakan community and Miss Sharon

Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center-ceded the open house. Sanders-Beaman Vows Read At The ents. The serving table was center First Baptist Church Here Sunday

Church, Wheeler, at 4:30 p.m. Sun- maline lit the candles.

of the bride, Assistant pastor also carnations and blue maline. at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sanders, and Groomsman. graduate of the Wheelre High- Rev. Bob Ameron of Brownwood Edward E. Meeks School with the class of '55, and and Jimmy Goad ushered. is a student at Howard Payne Given in marriage by her father. Observe Anniversary College, Brownwood.

Sanders became the bride of Rev. her sister. Mrs. Dixie Moore as ed. by Rev. Raymond Sanders, brother rying Colonial boquets of white from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of brother of the bride, acted as Avenue, Brownwood.

the bride wore a princess, dress of The groom is the son of Mr. white satin, fashioned with a long and Mrs. Beaman of 309, 36th, train and lace bodice, Her finger The church was decorated with seed pearls. She carried a white house in their home. an alter arrangement of white Bible topped with a white orchid | Helping their parents celebrate Standing committees for the year liams. Roll call was by

Betty Sue Beaman, sister of the ception was given in the church grandchildren. 11 grandchildren and informative talk on the "Rural Walser and the hostess

St., Galveston. He is also a stu- tip length veil fell from a coronet recently observed their 50th wed- Club met Tuesday, January 17, at L. S. Childress. Mrs. W dent at Howard Payne College. of white satin embroidered with ding Anniversary by holding open the Club house with Mrs. Essie vice president, conduct

When new forced warm-air heating is installed in an existing house, a system that uses 3½inch-diameter round ducts to carry warm air from the furnace to the rooms saves extensive cutting into walls and the resulting job of room redecoration.

Valencia mums. alter baskets of showered with bridal satin.

Showered with bridal satin.

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Clyde Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Carnes and white and she wore a corsage Meek of Odessa and Wayne Meek.

Mrs. A. E. Brown, at the piano of white carnations. The groom's Two children Clinton Meek of the rooms saves extensive cutting into walls and the resulting job of room redecoration.

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"The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Lyndon corsage of white carnations.

Sims played the recessional.

Following the wedding, a re
15 grandchildren and 2 great Chairman, gave a very interesting Whitely, C. H. McCart

reception rooms by the bride's par- were present a family dinner pre- Families Part in Civil greenry. Mrs. Lindon Sanders, as- Forrestburry, Texas. They moved program, an auction s sisted by Mrs. Peggy Paler, Brown- to Wheeler County in 1917. In with the proceeds to In a double ring ceremony per- groom, attired in blue taffeta and formed in the First Baptist a corollet of white carnations, and Sue Waters poured. Miss Billy County and have lived there since. was received. Combs, of Brownwood, presided at! The serving table was covered Mrs. Lou Dean Doub day, January 22, Miss Juanita Mrs. Beaman was attended by the guest book. About 100 attend- with a lace tablecloth over a gold served tasty refer

background. The tired wedding Mmes. Vitola Parker. Bob Beaman, pastor of the West Center Baptist Church of Brown- Sanders, sister-in-law, both in blue wood, Texas. The vows were read taffeta, waltz length dresses, car- accessories and were the orchids ed under a white archway and de- Zybach, Mary M. Dodd

corated with golden balls and Finsterwald. After a short weading trip to wedding bells. An arrangement of The next meeting is of the West Center Baptist Church | Buddy Beaman served his broth- Carlsbad, New Mexico, the couple gold mums in front of a gold for February 7. Visite er as Best Man and Glen Sanders will be at home at 1608 Aurtin edged white heart also decorated ways welcome.

Briscoe HD Club Meets In Club House

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Meeks | Briscoe Home Demonstation met recently in the h Finsterwald, president, in charge, in the absence of Mrs. the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. were appointed with committee Crouch, Secretary.

Stitch And Chatt Met In Childress

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SHANK CUT

LB. 35¢

BUTT END

LB. 39¢

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ARMOUR'S

1 LB. BOX

3 LB. BAG

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MARINER FROZEN

PERCH FILLITS

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Hotel for sale or trade for land Contact W. C. Stallcup, 109 E. 4th. 7-2te St. Shamrock, Texas.

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CARD OF THANKS

words of comfort, kind deeds, de- Monday. licious food, cards and letters of encouragement and beautiful floral Mrs. Henry Wegner and Mariillness and death of our beloved Green home Sunday. husband, father and brother. May the Lord richly bless you all is our sincere prayer. Ms. C. H. Starkey

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starkey Mr. and Mrs. C. Killingswoth Alamo Starkey Bryan Starkey

Newspaper Advertising Payet

MRS. TUCKERS

A chart in the Amarillo Sunday Globe-Times shows that Wheeler County had an income from crops of \$4,055,000 in 1955.

A break-down of the figures shows that \$900,000 of that amount was received from grain sorghums, \$2,175,000 from cotton. \$50,000 from wheat and \$930,000 from other crops such as alfalfa and various grass seeds.

Not included in the farm income totals were returns from beef cattle, dairy products, swine and poultry.

The chart shows that the county produced 600,000,000 pounds of grain sorghums, 11,744 bales of cotton and 25,000 bushels of wheat.

The information also revealed that Wheeler County has 1,200 acres under irrigation.

Total crop income from other counties in this area: Childress \$3.654,000; Collingsworth \$5,580,000; Cottle \$4,945,-000: Donley \$2.399,250; Gray \$1,-173,500; Hall \$9,952,000; Hemp-hill \$388,350; Roberts \$175,448.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siegmund at tended the Stock Show at Amarillo, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Little of Canadian is visiting her sister Mrs. Tom Muse and sons, in the Briscoe community.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Smith and family of Pampa visited in Wheeler last Friday.

We wish to express our heart- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lancaster felt appreciation for the many shopped the markets in Dallas, Fampa, announced today.

spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenady, not be included on the return.

ley and sister, Mrs. James T. ed mustering out pay and are D. C. Green of Amarillo.

Age of Home Cloaked by New Roof

Remodeling lopped a half cen-tury from this 60-year-old house. More gracious living was the re-

sult, plus better appearance.

Basically, this 6-room bungalow
was similar to many thousands of other houses scattered throughout the country. The owner, Miss Helen Maletz, of Pittsburg, Kan-sas, was born in the house. Though linked to it by sentiment, she wanted to make a number of specific improvements.

She decided that because the house was large enough for her, she'd spend her remodeling fund solely to gain convenience and better appearance. She hired a reliable local contractor to carry out her ideas.

The first item of business was the roof. It reflected the extravagances of the late Victorian period—false dormers and other

sgances of the late Victorian period—false dormers and other gewgaws. Miss Maletz had the contractor build a new roof with clean lines. She covered it with green asphalt shingles. The roof color was to set the central color theme for the remodeling.

The covered porch was transformed into a sun porch with movable glass louvers. This modern note was continued in the side walls by installing new ponderosa pine window units with modern horizontal panes. The windows, completely weatherstripped and chemically treated do not stick. The walls of the house were re-sided with buff-colored brick veneer.

Costs for the interior remodeling were reduced by keeping interest the load-bearing walls. The tool-load - bearing partition be-

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INCOME TAX

the Internal Revenue Service in the needs of those who do use

Such items as subsistence and, "In completing the form," offerings we received during the lyn of Amarillo visited in the Paul part of the family alowance, state should add your service serial bonus, mustering out pay, uniform number after your name.

therefore taxable.

cluded in the amount shown on tax returns. the Form W-2, he explained.

hold equipment in moving, depre- Margaret Duvall, ations and war insurance premi- and Mrs. E. Blake of Twitty.

be available for the person whose a Wheeler visitor this week and Military personnel enjoy certain total wage are less than \$5,000 attended the Chamber of Combenfeits under the income tax law, and who did not have over \$100 merce banquet Tuesday night. W. C. Bowen, officer in charge of other income. Form 1040 will meet Form 1040A.

rental allowance, the government's Bowen further explained," you

Arden Kenady of WTSC is tion Service Life Insurance divi- with the return will answer a lot 28, 1956.

Lump sum payments received tion, the booklet, "Your Income Visiting in the home of Mr. and by Air Corps Reserve officers in Tax for 1955," may be obtained Mrs. Jess Moore over the week end termination of service under Act by sending 25c to the U. S. Govern- For Tax Assessor-Collector were her mother, Mrs. Nell Ash- of June 16, 1936, are not consider- ment Printing Office, Washington,

Mr. Bowen urged all military Compensation for services, long- persons to contact their personevity pay, and reenlistment bouus, nel who have been especially trainare taxable and are usually in- ed in the preparation of income

Those persons who complete the Some out-of-town people who long Form 1040 and itemize de- attended the last rites, held Sunmay deduct day, for Mrs. Alexander were amounts expended for insignia and Mrs. Margaret Livingston and attachments for the uniform, loss Mrs. Alec Bailey of Woodson, Mr. due to replacement of shortage and Mrs. Jim Seedig, Mr. and Mrs. 3 LBS, in accounts due not to negligence, Don Alexander, Max Alexander For County Attorney and other deductions allowable to and L. R. Alexander all of Pampa,

Amarillo., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Items not deductible include Seedig, Spearman, Mr. Eric auto unkeep, damage to house-'Alexander, Bothell, Wash., Mrs. ciation an uniforms, expensse of Ckla., Mr. Wayne Alexander Texvisiting home, uniform or alter- arkana, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Liles

The card form 1040A will again Billy J. Darnell of Lubbock was

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The walls cause the body to lose heat so quickly that a person begins to shiver.

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There are two main ways insulation keeps walls from robbing the body of its heat. The first is has not ruptured the pipe. If it the prevention of drafts. When a has, the water should be shut off wall is cold, it refrigerates the air near it. Cold air is heavier than warm air and so it sinks, sending drafts of chilly air along the floor.
The cold walls keep sending new supplies of cold air, which keep the drafts going.

With insulated walls, no dis-cernible amount of cold air comes off the walls and objectionable drafts disappear.

Warm walls also reduce body heat loss through radiation. Did you ever sit before a roaring fire and feel warm even though the air in the room was cold? What happened was that the warmth of the fire was radiated to your body in the form of invisible heat waves. You were warmed even though the air around you was

warmth of your body escapes to the walls by the same invisible heat waves. The colder the walls, the faster the heat loss. When the walls are warm, the radiation, for all practical purposes, is stopped.

ocial ecurity

Before income tax filing time, every self-employed farmer should make sure he has his social! security number and that he knows how he is to report his self-employment for social security credit, John R. Sanderson, District Manager of the Social Security Administration in Amarillo, Texas, said

Old-age insurance payments to a self-employed farmer and his wife at age 65 and to his survivors on his death are based upon these reports o f his net earnings of \$400 or more yearly. As a self-employed person, he will pay a 3 percent social secrity tax on his net earnings up to \$4200 in a year. This payment goes in as a part of his income tax return. Net State Meeting of District Superhelf of his gross as his net.

expects to pay at least \$100 cash each district is elected by his wages to an employee during the neighbors within his area of the year, then he will need an "em- district. ployer's identification number" as well as his own social security building or have just completed number from his District Director Charley Whitely, T. E. Trostle, of Internal Revenue, and gets his Robert Trostle, Walace Fields, social security number from the Pierce Walker.

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Q .- How can I thaw out a frozen pipe?
A.—First be sure the freezing

has, the water should be shut/off to prevent flooding. Use an electric iron. Start at the faucet end of the frozen pipe. As the thawing progresses, move the iron away from the faucet.

Q.—I'm planning to insulate an attic room. Does it matter much whether nails or staples are used to fasten the insulation?

to fasten the insulation?

A.—Both fastenings are satisfac-

A.—Both fastenings are satisfactory. Generally, stapling is faster and easier. Many insulation dealers have stapling guns for rent. If nails are to be used, select a nail with a fairly large head. This will hold the flange of the mineral wool batt or blanket more securally. What her pails on staples curely. Whether nails or staples are used, fasten the insulation to the studs every 6 inches. This assures a tight fit. Be sure they are driven flush to the wood.

Q.-I'm planning to do my own

one?

A.—Many department stores maintain a consulting service on home decorating for prospective customers. Some magazines will answer specific decorating questions. A book on the general subject, however, may be the best bet. Two authoritative books are "Decoratively Speaking," by Gladys Miller, and "The Complete Book of Home Decorating," by James E. Mayabb.

Q.—What's the outward difference between a hardwood tree and a softwood tree?

A.—A softwood tree has needles.

A.—A softwood tree has needles.
A hardwood tree has broad leaves.
Q.—Can I remove old wallpa-

per without expensive equipment?

A.—Yes. One of the best ways is to add a little vinegar or paste solvent to warm water. Apply this preparation with a scrubbing brush. When the paper loosens, scrape it off with a putty knife.

Wheeler County Soil Conservation **District News**

earnings means the amount of in- visors at Lubbock. Members who come from farm operation after are attending this meeting are deducting farm operating expenses. Dusan Pakan, Clarence Zybach, These expenses (not living ex- B. A. Schlegel, and Clifford Walpenses) must be listed unless gross ser, Geo Henderson was unable to earnings are not over \$1800, in attend due to sickness. This meetfrom all over the State of Texas. If he is also an employer and Each of these supervisors from

The following cooperators are

satisfactory livestock water where Sanderson said that several there is a high water table and farm owners in the 65-or-older age are as dependable as wells for group have contacted the repre- water. They are better than a sentative when they were in town dam. No spillway is needed tnd to learn whether they can qualify there is no waiting to give suffito receive old-age payments. Those cient run off for stock water. Have you ever been cold in a who are actually operating their Most of our good sites for dams own farms can qualify after they have been used leaving sites with have been under social security poor material for spillways and making it uneconomical to con-

> Several district cooperators have begun to look for grass seed. Supply is still limited on some grass seed. Soil Conservation Service Technicians are helping cooperators with their mixtures of grass needed based on the texture of their soils. It is very important to seed grasses that are suited to the soil. This help is available to all cooperators of Wheeler Soil Conservation District.

Slemmer Named Paper Co-Editor

Bobbie D. Slemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slemmer has been named as co-editor of West NEWS ITEMS OF The Prarie."

Slemmer is a junior at WTSC ? and president of Mu Kappa Delta, the journalism fraternity.

Gladys Parkey of Lubbock is o-editor also.

Sunday guests in the Haskell Weatherly home were: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. decorating. I know I'll need advice, but are there ways to get help without actually hiring some- dren Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond of Amarillo.

Mrs. Haskell Weatherly.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO:

MANDED to appear before the done). of Wheeler County at the Court-A. D. 1956, to Plaintiffs' Petition of patrons whereas now it is able to issue a splendid list of users in penings. Rev. A. C. Wood of Wheelfall of January A. D. 1956, in this cause, numbered 4589 on the Public auctions scheduled for at Bethel Sunday and Sunday night

of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

If this citation is not served which case the farmer can report ing is attended by supervisors of its issuance, it shall be returnwithin ninety days after the date ed unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law. and the mandates hereof, and make due return as law directs.

number. He gets the employer's terraces; H. H. Hall, Glen King, and the seal of said court at Issued and given under my hand Wheeler, Texas, this the 18 day of January A. D. 1956.

Attest: Rena Sivage Clerk District Court Wheeler

Chevrolet Introduces New Trucks



Headed by a newly developed automatic transmission, tubeless tires and more powerful six- and eight-cylinder engines, an impressive list of imbility and convenience of the 1956 line.

Editor's Note: Following is a rewrite of news carried in The Times under date of January 16, 1936. If you like this column let the editor know and we will try to pick up items of the past for your entertainment.

"Oil Test Well Near Wheeler is Assured", headline for the Times, January 23, 1936. "Phillips Petrol-Tony Weatherly, who is station- leum Company Makes Location on papers within your publication. I sart visited with Mr. and Mrs. A ed at the Air Force Base at Bryan Porter Land Short Distance South is visiting his parents, Mr. and of City for 6,000 foot Test, Using munity enterprise." It was signed Standard Rig. Drilling Expected to by Helen Zene Wotman, Sponsor Start Soon". The location of this of T.H.S.P.A. was 51/2 miles south and 11/2 miles west of the court house.

and passed upon the fee system tests at Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs.

The Briscoe and Allison tele- of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans ouse thereof, in Wheeler, Texas, phone offices made arrangements From the Locuse Gove column same being the 5th day of March prior, there was only a handlful home.

docket of said court and styled that week were: January 24, A. C. and ate dinner in the home of Mr. Wheeler Soil Conservation Dis- Roy O. Doughtery, Plaintiff, vs. Newberry, Allison, 20 head mules, and Mrs. Alvis Ream. trict is being representated at the Alfah V. Dougherty, Defendant. 14 mares and horses, 30 head of In Mobeetie Happenings, Frank

Jersey cows and heifers; also Lee transacted business in Wheelimplements and wagons.

er, advertised for sale, horses, tie. Dr. and Mrs. Glen Walker reday night. Mr. and Mrs. cattle hogs implements and house. north of school grounds in Wheelhold goods.

January 29, Wheeler Livestock Co. at sales lot, exclusive, liveattended Eastern Star. stock sale of 75 to 100 head horses, mares, mules, some cattle and

The Times took a bow in the The Times took a bow in the be presented at the schoolhouse son motored to Pampa form of a letter addressed to the in connection with a box supper. evening and attended editor, C. G. Miller, excerpts from which are, "May I congratulate you on the enterprise that is yours munity, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dyin producing two high school newsconsider it a real mark of com-

In the Briscoe Bronco we read, were Wheeler visitors Monday. Athenton. Wheeler and that a large group of Briscoe Little Betty Joe Standlee return- Mrs. Lindon Sanders and The commissioners court met people attended the fiddlers con- ed to her home Sunday. She has of Pampa. of salary method of paying the Wilson and daughter. Fay and county officials. In counties of Mozelle, were in Wheeler Sunday less than 20,000 population, under afternoon. Mary M. McCaroll and Alfah V. Doughtery, Defendant, the law, it is optional with the Valoise Evans wee guests of commissioners, whether or not the Geneva McNeil Sunday. Vada and fee system is used or salary basis Marjorie B. Vaughn, Gertrude YOU ARE HEREBY COM- for payment. (This is no longer Hudson, Alma Waters, and Ruth Morris spent Sunday in the home

by filing a written answer at or with The Times to print direc- Mrs. S. A. McDonald and daughbefore 11 o'clock A. M. of the first tories for both places, owned by ter, Maud, visited relatives near Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, prior there was only a heart of the forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, prior there was only a heart of the forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, prior there was only a heart of the forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, prior there was only a heart of the forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, prior there was only a heart of the forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, prior there was only a heart of the forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, prior the date of the issuance of this citation, prior there was only a heart of the forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, prior there was only a heart of the issuance of the i

teams from over this the Panhandle met at a tournament Friday day. In spite of the weather the tournamen attended by teams and teams winning trophies son, first; Kelton, secon tie, third. The three b carrying away trophies Wellington; second, Sa and third, Wheeler. An given to Maxine Garner as the most attractive er in the tournament. From Corn Valley: Mr. Perryman Martin visite

been visiting her aunt.

From Kelton Echos,

afternoon with Mr. and Farmer. Misses Lois Fa Fae and Elsie Robison Hyatt visited Sunday Opal Case.

In the WWheeler locals 'Albert Gunter is il mumps this week. Mr. Martin Callan are drivi car. Mr. and Mrs. Fre and daughter, Marceil Sunday to Canadian and the show. Misses Helen er, Friday, Mrs. I. B. Lee return- Donna Henry and Ray January 28, Lee Black, 3 blocks ed to her home in Wheeler after Cecil Waters of Brisco spending several days in Mobee- the preview in Shamro rillo. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beene of Jean, and Mrs. Ernest I Wheeler visited their daughter, a business trip Tuesday Mrs. Glenn Scott, and family and ton. Mr. Chester Lewis and Mrs. Jerome Brigm Mountain Vie wNews, by "Rip Wednesday to Gageby Van Winkle" stated: On Friday their mother, Mrs. E. J night, January 24, a program will a couple of hours. Dr. H. of the Medical association

> Wheeler's Complete D Wheeler Drug. If it is

Sunday guests in the ! dress home were: Ray H where Fdward Meek and son Jack. LaVoe Childress of Br



The proceeds of which will go to-

ward buying a piano for the com-

F. Rush, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

In the Dixon News, we ssee

Corcoran of Union spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey.

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1956 Wheeler County Soil Conservation Practices Given

EDITOR'S NOTE: This hand book of soil conservation ractices is published each year as a 4-H Club project and is paid for by the cooperation of merchants and usinessmen throughout all parts of the county. It is eprinted here with the hope that some person not reciving the hand book may become interested in the soil preservation practices as outlined herein and thus help a the soil conservation movement in Wheeler County the soil conservation movement in Wheeler County.

TO WHEELER COUNTY FARMERS:

This handbook has been prepared for your use by the Wheeler nty 4-H Clubs. The cost of printing and preparing it was paid by contractors and firms listed in the center of the book. It contains offer of your Government in sharing the cost of needed conseron practices on your farm in 1956 Each landlord, tenant and cropper is urged to:

1. Apply to your county committee for the amount of assistance you will need for carrying out each practice before you start the practice.

2. Carry out the practice in accordance with specifications for the practice.

3. Complete the practice and so inform your county committee or county office within the time fixed by the

The amount of cost sharing you will receive will be determined by your county committee on the basis of conservation needs and the amount of funds available to the county.

This is not an official book of Wheeler county, but barring any error in printing or otherwise it is an exact copy.

COUNTY COMMITTEE

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FORD Sr	. Field Officer

FOREWORD

here is no more important responsibility within the Departof Agriculture than that for taking agressive leadership for the rvation and improvement of the Nation's soil and water rees. Cost-sharing under the Agricultural Conservation Program is portant and effective means through which landowners and tors are aided in doing essential conservation work needed in ublic interest.

he basic principles which guide the administration of the Agriral Conservation Program are being continued for 1956. The ience and recommendations of State and county Agricultural ization and Conservation committees, representatives of the sion Service, Forest Service, and Soil Conservation Service, ils of Soil Conservation Districts, and representatives of other altural agencies at State and local levels have been taken into eration in making needed program adjustments to meet antid conditions in 1956.

e extent to which the program helps meet conservation objecis dependent upon the wholehearted participation of all those ted in conservation, at national and local levels, and we solicit cooperation in making the program effective. I am calling on se in the Department who have responsibilities in the field of nd Water conservation to join in making the 1956 program a ctive tool for conservation and improvement of the agricultura! rces of the Nation's farm and ranches. We hope that the y's farmers and ranchers will join in using the program to meet, than ever before, the community and individual farm conservaroblems which would not otherwise be solved. In particular, the program should be used to the maximum extent to insure the tion and improvement of our valuable farmlands now being ed from normal crop uses.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

THE 1956 AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM FOR TEXAS

brough the 1956 Agricultural Conservation Program, the Federal nment will share with Texas farmers and ranchers the cost of g out approved conservation practices in accordance with the ns of this handbook and such modifications thereof as may

er be made. formation with respect to the several practices for which costs shared when carried out on a particular farm or ranch, and act specifications and rates of cost-sharing for such practices, obtained from the county committee for the county in which m or ranch is located or from the State Committee.

Section 1 — GENERAL PROGRAM PRINCIPLES 1956 National Agricultural Conservation Program has been ed and is to be carried out on the basis of the following gen-

The National program contains broad authorities to help e varied conservation problems of the Nation. State and county tees and participating agencies shall design a problem for tate and county. Such programs should include any additional ions and restrictions necessary for the maxium conservation plishments in the area. The progarms should be confined to asservation practices on which Federal coetsharing is most needrder to achieve the maximum conservation benefit in the State

The State and county programs should be designed to enthose conservation practices which provide the most endurservation benefits practicable attainable in 1956 on the lands they are to be applied.

Costs will be shared with a farmer or rancher only on satisperformed conservation practices for which Federal costwas requested by the farmer or rancher before the conserva-

k was begun. Costs should be shared only on practices which it is believed or ranchers would not carry out to the needed extent withgram assisstance. Generally, practices that have become a part ar farming operations in a particular county should not be for cost-sharing. Individual farmers or ranchers should be aged to utilize cost-sharing for only; those practices which hape some a part of regular farming operations on their farms or

The rates of cost-sharing in a county or State are to be the required to result in substantially increased performance od practices within the limits prescribed in the national pro-

The purpose of the program is to help achieve additional conn on land now in agricultural production rather than to bring nd into agricultural production. Such of the available funds ot be wisely utilised for this purposes will be returned to

lic treasury.

If the Federal Government shares the cost of the initial apof conservation practices which farmers and ranchers otherwise would not perform but which are essential to the national interest, the farmers and ranchers should assume responsibility for the upkeep and maintenance of those practices.

See Section 2 through 9 in 1956 Texas State Handbook; these program provisions are made a part of this County Handbook.

The following county ACP program for 1956 was developed by the Wheeler County ASC Committees in consultation with the Board of Supervisors or the Soil Conservation District.

(Signed) JOHN O'GORMAN

Chairman, Wheeler County ASC Committee

(Signed) GEORGE W. TAYLOR Work Unit Conservation, SCS

A-3 ESTABLISHMENT OF ADDITIONAL ACREAGE OF VEGE-TATIVE COVER IN CROP ROTATION TO RETARD EROSION AND TO IMPROVE SOIL STRUCTURE, PERMEABILITY, OR WATERHOLDING CAPACITY.

This practice is applicable only to cropland which needs such cover to retard erosion or to improve soil structure, permeability or waterholding capacity. Federal cost-sharing will be limited to that acreage which the county committee determines represents a desirable increase over what would be th normal plantings of eligible crops on the farm in 1956 under normal crop rotation for the farm. In making this determination, consideration should be given to the need for this practice on cropland which the farmer or rancher intends to divert from the production of crops for which allotments are established for the

Seedbed preparation must consist of a sufficient non-competive cover or a nurse crop which is not allowed to reach maturity. Planting should be done with grass seeder or grain drill.

Not less than 80% of the recommended rate of seeding must be used. No cost-sharing is offered for seeding in excess of 120% of the recommended rate.

VARIETY	UK.:	Recommended Rate Po: Acre	Paymert Per Unit	Minimum Purity	Minimura	Seeding Date
(a) Sand Love Grass	Lbs.	1.5	08.	90%	80%	Jan. 1 to May 1
(b) Weeping Love Grass	Lbs.	1.5	1.00	90%	80%	Jan. 1 to May 1
(c) Blue Panic Grass	Lbs.	1.5	.75	90%	80%	April 15 to July 15
(d) Indian Grass	Lbs.	4	.70	70%	60%	Jan. 1 to May 1
(e) Switch Grass	Lbs.	2	1.15	90%	65%	Jan. 1 to May 1
(f) Side Oats Grama	Lbs.	8	.50	70%	40%	Jan. 1 to May 1
(g) Little Blue Stem	Lbs.	10	.50	60%	40%	Jan. 1 to May 1
(h) Alfalfa	Lbs.	12	.25	95%	80%	Aug. 15 to Oct. 15
(i) Biennial Sweet Clover	Lbs.	10	.20	95%	80%	Feb. 1 to May 1
(j) 16-20-0 or equivalent	Cwt	1.25	2.45			

Sales receipts for seed and fertilizer must be furnished to the county office. Sales tickets for seed must show purity and grmination test. Area seeded should not be grazed to an extent that would damage the stand of grass seeded.

B-1 INITIAL IMPROVEMENT OF AN ESTABLISHED PER-MANENT VEGETATIVE COVER FOR SOIL AND WATERSHED PROTECTION

This practice is applicable only to land which is suitable for, is now in, and is intended to remain permanently in use as pasture, hay, or both, and on which the benefits of an improved vegetative cover can be extended materially by the improvement measures.

Seedbed may be prepared by pitting or chiseling or by disturbance of the soil by mechanical brush control operations. Planting should be done with grass seeder or grain drill.

Not less than 80% of the recommended rate of seeding must be used. No cost-sharing is offered for seeding in excess of 120% of the re-

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B-8 CONTROLLING COMPETITIVE SHRUBS TO PERMIT GEOWTH OF DESIRABLE VEGETATIVE COVER FOR SOIL PROTECTION ON RANGE OR PASTURE LAND

No Federal cost-sharing will be allowed if it is determined that the area is overgrazed. The practice must be performed in accordance with the principles of sound grassland management. On areas where it is determined that the control of sagebrush or shinnery oak will reduce the vegetative cover to such an extent as to induce erosion. the practice will not be approved unless followed by seeding. No Federal cost-share will be allowed for any acreage, where control measures are performed through normal framing operations in connection with land preparation for planting or cultivation of crops.

(a) Control of sagebrush by spraying with formulation of 2,4-D. Low volatile oster, or 2,4-5t _____ \$1.50 per acre. There must be at least 35% infestation of Sand Sagebrush spraying must be done between April 20 and June 10. Provisions of Texas Weed Control law must be followed. One pound acid equivalent 2,4-D or 2,4-5t must be applied per acre. Refer to U.S.D.A. Bulletin No. 2005 for use of 2,4-D and 2.4-5DT. Deferred grazing should be practiced in July, August, and September.

(b) Control of sagebrush by mechanical means ____ \$1.50 per acre. There must be at least 35% infestion of Sand Sagebrush. Beating must be done between June 1 and July 31. Deferred grazing should be practiced in July, August, and September.

(e) Control of shinnery oak by spraying with formulation of 24-D. Low volatile oster, or 2,4-5T _____ \$1.50 per acre. There must be at least 35% infestation of Shinnery Oak. Spraying must be done between April 20 and June 10. rs of Texas Weed Control law must be followed. One pound acid equivalent 2,4-D or 2,4-5T must be applied per acre. Refer to U.S.D.A. Bulletin No. 2005 for use of 2.4-D and 2.4-5T. Deferred grazing should be practiced in July, August, and September.

B-5 CONSTRUCTION WELLS FOR LIVESTOCK WATER AS A MEANS OF PROTECTING ESTABLISHED VEGETATIVE COVER.

Federal Cost Share \$2.25 per foot

The wells must be at location which will bring about the desired protection of permanent vegetative cover through proper distribution of livestock, rotation grazing, or better grassland management. Wells must be cased with 6" or better casing sufficiently to prevent caving. Adequate storage factilities must be provided. Pumping equipment must be installed, except for artesian wells. No Federal costsharing will be allowed for wells constructed at or for use of headquarters or for costs other than constucting or deepening wells. A dry hole will not qualify.

Producers shall furnish a log or statement signed by the driller showing the depth of the well and size of casing installed. Cost sharing is not offered for wells drilled or dug for irrigation

B-7 CONSTRUCTING DAMS, PITS, OR PONDS FOR LIVESTOCK WATER AS A MEANS OF PROTECTION ESTABLISHED VEGE-TATIVE COVER.

Federal Cost Share _____ \$0.10 per cubic yd.

Under this practice, farmers and ranchers are assisted in providing a proper distribution of livestock water in relation to available forage, that can be taken without damage to desirable plants. Where there is already sufficient water for the number of animals that the surrounding grazing area will support, additional water developments may merely encourage overuse. The dams, pits, or ponds must be at locations which will bring about the desired protection of the vegetative cover through proper distribution of livestock, rotation grazing, or better grassland management.

No cost-sharing will be allowed for constructing a dam or reservior on cultivated land, except where such land is used primarily for grazing purposes, has a stand of perennial grass and biennial or perennial legumes, and is plowed only when necessary to reestablish the grazing cover. The practice may not be approved where it is evident that the major purpose will be for such as recreation, irrigation, wildlife, etc. All dams and reserviors must be constructed to meet the requirements of Soil Conservation Service Conservation Practices Specification, Number TX-5, "Small Earthen Dams or Reserviors."

All spillways must be protected against erosion by vegetation or structures. The end of the dam must be protected by rip ray sod or other suitable method if it forms a part of the spillway.

B-9 CONSTRUCTION OF PERMANENT CROSS FENCES OR DRIFT FENCES AS A MEANS OF PROTECTING ESTABLISHED VEGETATIVE COVER

Federal Cost Share _____ \$250.00 per mile Boundary fences and fences between pasture and other land will not qualify for cost-sharing. This practice may be approved only where fencing will contribute to better distribution of livestock and seasonal

use of the forage.

Fences must be 4 strands, number 121/2 gauge new barb wire, with commerical metal or wood post. Wood post should be 4 inces diameter at the top, and must be a minimum of 3 inches diameter at the top to qualify. Post must be spaced not more than 161/2 feet apart at a depth of 20 to 24 inces with one stay between each post. Fence must be constructed in a workmanlike manner. Replacing an existing fence will not qualify.

C4 CONSTRUCTING TERRACES TO DETAIN OR CONTROL THE FLOW OF WATER AND CHECK SOIL EROSION.

Federal Cost Share _____ (a) \$1.00 per 100 feet plus (b) the lesser of 50% of the cost or \$25.00 per mile for necessary leveling and filling.

In humid areas the primary purpose of terraces is to intercept the flow of water across cultivated land at frequent intervals and divert it to protected waterways where it can be removed from the field with a minimum of erosion damage. In arid and semiarid areas, the primary purpose may be to hold water on the land until it has been absorbed by the soil or to serve as spreaders for water diverted into the systems on the more gentle slopes. However, there are significent erosion control benefits on the gentle slopes.

Terraces are recommended only on land suitable for cultivation. Necessary protected outlets and waterways must be provided. The county committee will require that necessary outlet protection be provided before terraces are constructed where it is technically determined that this is necessary to prevent erosion.

Terraces must be constructed to meet the requirements of Soil Conservation Service, Conservation Practice Specifications No. TX-1, "Terraces."

C-5 CONSTRUCTING DIVERSION TERRACES TO INTERCEPT BUNOFF AND DIVERT EXCESS WATER TO PROTECTED OUTLETS.

Federal Cost Share _____ \$0.05 per cubic yd.

This practice is used to divert excess water from cropland, from gullies in pasture land and to break up the concentration of water on long, gentle slopes. It may also be used to divert water into or away from earthen reservoirs or into a system of water spreading terraces on cultivated land. Diversion terraces should not be substituted for standard terraces on land requiring standard terraces as an erosion control measure.

Necessary protective outlets and waterways must be provided. Diversion terraces must be constructed to meet the requirements of Soil Conservation Service, Conservation Practice Specifications No. TX-3, "Diversion or Spreader Terraces."

E-S (a) BRINGING ADEQUATE AMOUNTS OF CLOD-FORMING SUBSOIL TO THE SURFACE ON SAND CROPLAND SUBJECT TO WIND EROSION TO PROTECT SOIL FROM BLOWING.

1. Plowing 10 inches, but less than 16 inches deep ____ \$2.50 per acre 2. Plowing 16 inches or deeper _____ \$5.00 per acre

This practice is applicable only on land with medium to course sandy surface soils and clod forming subsoils within the limits of plow depth The subsoil must contain enough fine-textured materials to form close of a durable nature that will not readily disintegrate by wind or moisture. The cloddy material must be brought to and uniformly distributed over the plowed area. No cost-sharing will be allowed on any acreage for which cost-sharing was allowed for this practice under any previous program; or any acreage not suitable for cultivation; or where there is adequate cover (dead or growing) on the land to control wind erosion; or where clod-forming materials can be reached within normal tillage depth. Hummocked land must be amouthened and agreed sufficiently for uniform plowing of the field.

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Alexander. Bothell. Wash .: Esta Ula Seedig, Wheeler: Luke W. Alexander, Texarkana.

Also surving are: two brothers Wade Willis, Delight, Ark.; and Emmitt Willis, Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Maragaret Livingston outspoken critic of unequal taxa- mendations. and Mrs. Ollie Beaty, both of Woodson, Texas; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

1955 Postal —

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and do not reflect the franked the Panhandle and has meant mailing of federal offices and more payrolls for the area. agencies nor the volume of incoming mail handled by the local Death Claims postal department. Incoming parcel post mail is greater in Wheeler because of the convenience than in most offices of this size the postmaster stated.

of any in the local office. Postal ley Community on April 6, 1919. mployees attributed this to the cooperation of patrons in the pre- 1915, and was a member of the paration and mailing of poeces in First Baptist Church of Wheeler. mpliance wth advertising pubthed prior to the rush season.

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Contributions may be mailed or to make that life worth living foundation for aid in caring for local patients and has deposited "The March of Dimes program \$1.084.90 to the Epidemic Aid FHA Analyzing --Mr. George's report shows that

farm-management aid program of county Coin cards have been distribut. "More than 50 per cent of this A total of \$5,154.75 was spent

"We want to encourage every- funds will be spent also in research other victim. This gives an indi- needed, or cash crops and liveone to contribute generously to program which may save future cation of how expensive treat beleased on farm and home balanced, or farm and home Of every \$1.00 raised in Wheeler managament methods are not

been spent for patient care in Texas.

Rep. McIlhany — (Continued from page one)

with tenants to help them oversale of narcotics to a minor.

She was a member of the First lature, Mr. McIlhany sponsored trying to interview all local Landlegislation which banned the sale lords in an effort to strengthen of lewd literature. This bill has their landlord-tenant leases. become the basis for many litera. The agency's county supervisors ture clean-up campaigns over the keep in close touch with county reason Ray Alexander, Wheeler; Bain K. State of Texas. He also actively agricultural agents, the State ColAlexander, Palisade, Calif.; Wayne supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experiment supported legislation to give the lege of Agriculture, experim insurance commission greater farms, work of other agencies, somebody mad. control over the instrance com- and othewise place themselves in panies of the state.

tion. In 1954, he sponsored an The year-end analysis service is amendment to the revenue act available to the farm families in gether. which repealed the tax on the Wheeler and Hemphil county who The KGNC commentator threw going director. manufacturing of carbon black have received operating or farm in a plug for religious training in In his remarks Harry dedicated time in the state. The adoption and water conservation loan borceipts of the Wheeler post office keep many plants operating in aid of farm and home plans.

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Mr. Starkey was born June 10. He came to Wheeler County in

Surviving are: the widow, Mrs. Minnie Starkey, Wheeler; two chil-Postmaster Jamison expressed dren, Mrs. Vondell Killingsworth. is thanks to the mailing public Wheeler; and Harold Starkey, of of Wheeler for their cooperation. Norman, Okla.; two grandchildren;

two brothers, Rev. Starkey, Al- Chamber Of buquerque, N. M.; and Brian Star-

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munity sins.

Lack of interest at the local Gageby. level, he said, had caused state and fedaral governments to take over the rights of decisions on an increasing number of matters which local citizens should govern. He urged community residence to the Farmers Home Administration. federal control of education which Borrowers are discovering he said he feared would grow if blocks in the road to successful as financial assistance in school farming. A couple may find that building programs.

Devoting a Major portion of his day afternoon. address to commerce, Mr. Izzard ter of Judges, cautioning that the 3,000 intervening years have seen Wheeler gove the invocation and fund or the donation of made in licking policy we through a March of or the donation of made in licking policy we through a March of or the donation of the donation of change in prioriples; only in the wear of the methods. That indifferent companies that indiff volunteer workers and big-heart-county for patient care. Of every Wheeler and Hemphili Counties methods; that indifferent comlack of live at home programs by aggresive ones. such as milk, eggs and hogs. We

for grain and feed. Another major and the proposed sewer and water attended the meeting. bond issue, the Amarillo Daily News editor declared it was liter-At the last session of the legis- come their difficulties. We are badly enough to do it.

munity problem arises. I see no for unsigned letters to Harry.

position to give borrowers the ad- thrash out your differences. You for the next year. Iewis Lancaster Mr. McIlhany has long been an vantage of latest farming recom- can come to an agreement on mat- was installed as vice president and ters of public interest, and you Lee O'Grady as a new director. C. can get it done by working to-B. Kirk was vice president last

This manufacturing process was ownership loans from the Farmers the home and for education along the Chamber to work for the pasthe only one being taxed at that Home Administation and those soil the Democratic lines of capitalism. sage of the bond issue to extend of this amendment has helped rowers who are farming with the in these fundamentals of Ameri- the city this next year. He stated Wheeler Drug for reliable Pre- Izzard, adding 'there are a few passage of the bond issue. scription Service. Let us fill your college professors these days who 49-tic have strange views of religion and

economics.' Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes | Paying tribute to six Pampa and Mikie of Ulyssess. Kansas youngsters who furnished enterspent Saturday night with his sis- tainment for banquet guests, he all the kindnesses shown us, dur-1894, in Limestone County, and ter. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Callan said the perplexing juvenile ques- ing the long illness and home go-Jamison stated the past Christ- was married to Miss Minnie Robi- and family. Sunday they and the tion is best served by keeping boys ing of our mother. May God richmas rush was the easiest handled son at her home in the Corn Val- Callans visited their parents, Mr. and grls busy in school activities ly bless you all. and Mrs. F. E. Barnes in Pampa. 4-H. FFA. FHA and similar pro-

Cities represented at the meeting were: Pampa, Canadian, Shamrock, Amarillo, Lubbock, Miami, McLean, Quanah, Mobeetie and

Visiting newspaper folks included: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haynes, library board this week Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Per- Times to request sue kins, McLean; Ben Izell, Canadian; to, the type books Mrs. Geo. Stanley, Bill Howe and Wheeler Library. The Albert Cooper, Shamrock. Radio fund for use in purcha Station KEVA, Shamrock, was re- new books and are d presented by Lester Campbell and securing the books most underlying problems that are an opening wedge developed such Bill Day. Most of the banquet pro- the public. If you have gram was tape-recordered by gestions turn them KEVA, to be broadcast Wednes- Hugh Grider, libarian,

toastmaster, E. M. Borden, Minia- spokesman stated. ter of the Church of Christ of Times. The Toastmaster recogniz- Iw accepted by the library d out-of-town guests from Cana- magazines and pocket dian, Gageby, Shamrock, Quanah, among the more need are encouraging dairying for those Commending Wheeler on her McLean, Amarillo, Lubbock, Pam- literature, according to who are financially able to feed growth and civic improvements in- pa, Miami, and Mobeetie. There spokesman. and handle a dairy herd and beef cluding expansion of city limits, were 46 guests in attendance from program for others as a market pavng porject, birthday celebration out-of-town. About 175 persons

Charley Wilkinson of the Pam-"The Three Spades" whom he inanything it wants to do, if it wants troduced. The Quartet was accompanied by Miss Cynthia Dun-"It is time for Citizens to stand can at the piano. They are a group up and be counted when a com- of high school kids and did a superb job of entertainment. Ask

activities of the Chamber and in-"Meet around the table and stalled Harry Wofford as presdent year and Virgil Jamison the out-

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