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· MOBEETIE WINS BI-DISTRICT HONORS **MARCH 11-12 DATES FOR**



Regional Play Begins Friday

By Mrs. Wilber Beck

The Mobeetie Homets will advance to the Regional Tournament at Levelland for the first time in the school's history.

The Hornets out scored Quail in 3 of 4 quarters to walk away with a 60-49 victory. Reven ge was sweet for Mobeetie as they have been beaten by Quail 76-68 and 7.47.3

The Hornets tried a zone defense this time to stay out of fowl trouble and it worked. Mobeetie went to the free shotline 28 times and Quail only 11, which proved to be the difference. Both teams had a cold shooting night, as Quail only shot 32% and Mobeetie 35%. The field go als were even at 22 a piece, but Mobeetie's 16 free shots

points to Quail's five settled the outcome.

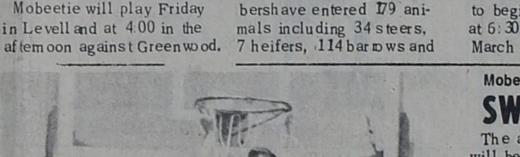
Gary May had B points to lead the Hornets, followed COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW points and 2) rebounds. Stribling played one of his bestgames ever. Ron Gudgel had 13 points and 13 rebounds. Bill Howard had 16 points and 9 rebounds followed by Brian McCurley with 6 points.

GaryWeschkamperled Quail with 14 counters, He was the only player in double figures :

Mobeetie will play Friday in Levell and at 4:00 in the

The 1976 Wheeler County Livestock ; Shows continuing to take shape as the biggest and bestone yet. The show, scheduled for March 11-12, will be held in the Wheeler County Agricultural Center according to Don King, County Extension Agent.

Area 4H and FFAmem-



24 gilts. This is an increase rows will be sold at auction over last years entries.

Market animals will be weighed in Wednesday, March 10. Barrows will be weighed from 6:00-8:00'p.m. and the steers from 8:00-10:00 p.m.

The Swine Show, headed by David Zybach is scheduled to begin with the barrows at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11 The placing bar-

Mobeetie

The annual swine show will be held in Mobeetie Saturday for .4 !! and FFA Club boys and gids according to James Moffett

Friday, March 12 at 7:00 p.m. Bedford Forrest, Agricultural Director of K VII-TV in Amarillo will be the Auctioneer. The Beef Cattle Show will

begin at 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 12, Steers will be shown first, followed by the heifers Wallace Fields is serving as Beef Cattle superintendent.

A barbecue is being planned for Friday, March 12 at 6.00 p.m. The barbecue which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Wheeler County Farm Bureau, Prime Feeders, Inc., Beef Cattle Company and the Wheeler County Livestock Show Association. Donors

ADF

day, March 2, at Shamrock gave the Bi-District Title to me Mobeetie Hornets. The team claimed the District Title in a game with Briscoe February 10. The team will enter Regional Tournament this weekend. Pictured are (I to r) back row: Phil Kysar, Roy Stribling, Ronald Gudgel, Bill Howard Gary May, and Coach Bill Beaty. Middle row (1 to r): Richard Laverty, Brian McCurley, Greg Estes, Steven Knoll, Dean Seitx, Randy Stuart. Front row: Mark Hefley, Ronnie Dyson, Kelley Howard, Doug Medley, Kelly Mickey.

BI-DISTRICT CHAMPS: A 60-49 defeat of Quail Tues-

Here & There Laura Guthrie

A sage once said: Now a days when you hear that someoneis beyond medical help, you figure he's down with a bad cold Sometimes we feel like that may be so. Not that the Medical profession is not on the job twenty four hours a day, trying to cope with this epidemic, but it just takes some of us so long to get over this awful grip, that we think every thing we did to get well was useless. I'm not a sage but I think a good rain would do marvels-in more ways than on e. Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, who are in bad health, gave gone to Austin to stay with their daughter for a time. We are sorry that Eddie and Lucretia Davis must move to Pampa Lucretia 💓 has been in Wheeler all her lif€ and has been pianist at the Baptist Church for several years

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Childress and their family had a great time on the weekend. Their son, Rondell and family, who have been in Germany three years, was here on furlough All the brothers and sisters except one was here. Rondell will be at Wichita Falls Air Base until June when he will be mustered out of the service. He then will be in Ft. Worth until he is located as the pastor of a church.

Friday night, Beverly Smith was hostess for a Tupperware Party. She entertained seven guests. On Sunday, Beverly and Joe went to Allison to visit her parents and grandmother. on March 8, 1976, at 7:00

Britt, Kelton and Barry Altman, Wheeler. This election will be held in conjunction with 3, 1976.

> **Library Board** Accepting Bids

Library Board will meet I made another lamentable P.M. in the Production

WHEELER SCHOOLS AKE **DISMISSED FOUR DAYS**

Wheder schools were dismissed Monday, March 1, at 2:30 for the remainder of the week. The flu epidemic is responsible for the clo-

Flu Virus Fills Parkview Hosp.

Parkview Hospital is overflowing with patients due to the flu epidemic which had kept the hospital over capacity for the pasitwor

weeks. Parkview Hospital has a capacity of 28 patients, stated Charles Hix, Administrator. The hospital had 38 patients Wednesday taking applications for some morning with 70% being treated for the flu virus. Park view Clinic has had ming pool this summer. Peran increase in the number of patients treated. The ting qualifications by March increase is reported to

average 15-20 patients.

Hospital Director Election For Wheeler, Kelton Area

The deadline for filing be placed on the ballot for director of the North as a candidate for director Wheeler County Hos pital shall file apetition signed District is March 9, 1976. by not less than five Two districts will elect qualified voters residing in directors this year. They the candidates voting perare Kelton and Wheeler. cinct, asking that the said These districts are curname be printed on the balrently represented by Paula lot with the secretary of the Board of Directors, Such petitions shall be filed at least twenty-five days prior to the date of the the school election on April election. Petitions for filing may be obtained from Chades

Any qualified taxpayer desiring his or her name to

sing of school in Wheeler. Mobeetie Schools closed February 19-20.

The flu started affecting the attendance at Wheeler Schools, according to Superintendent Bynum Smith, æ bout 23 fo February. With 39 students absent Friday, February Z, Smith hoped the weekend would help the situation.

Roll call Monday at Whee ler showed 59 students absent with a number of students leaving school during the day.

To make up the days off, two inservice days scheduled will be used along with two of the five days scheduled for Easter 'Iolidays. This will leave three days for the spring break for the students.

Hospital Notes

Old Admission

6-18 Birdie Hampton 1-23 Artie Weatherly 2-7 Eula Markham Roe Green Elmer Simp son Hammie Herd W. Williams Jr. Man ford Daly Chad Conwell Dudley Baird Henry Walser Carla Schaeffer

- 22 Joannie Lee 2-28 Jay Brown
- Jody Brown



EXTRA TROPHY: The ent came down after the Mobeetie-Quail Bi-District game at Shamrock Tuesday night. Dean Seitz is shown here removing the net.

(Photo by Aaron Laverty of Mobeetie)

Senior Citizens

Monday evening, March 1, at 6:00 the Senior Citizens met for their monthly covered dish dinner in the senior citizens hall. Mrs. Killingsworth welcomed three new members, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holderman and Esth er Forrester. The Baptist Church were then host for the evening, brother campbell was unable to be present to give a program. Paul Shumate gave thanks for the meal and Happy Birthday was sung by the group, to Sallie Harris and Bud Holderman, who were the February birthday members. Thirty three were present to enjoy the lovely spread of food and the birthday ckae baked by Mrs., Kill in gw sor th. After the meal a short

business sewsion was held. Mrs. Nadh read the minutes of the prevoius meeting.

FF A in structor. A large number is expected to be on display during the moming.

THE PEOPLE IN My Home Town

The people in my home town know it's not what you have in your pocket that makes you rich, but what you have in your heart. We can open our east doors here and watch the beautiful sun rise such a thing of beauty, no pollution to dim the sight There are such friendly

people in my home town and some are very renown. Now we have only one paper in this, my home town.

but the man who tums this paper our for us, can't be be at. He has a smile for everyone he meets. I find life beau tiful in my

home to wn. They stand ready to help with heart and hand and the very busiest people help without a frown.

We know here gold a lone can't buy one friend. And when we need a new hospital everyone pitches

in. Or if a church building burns, we know the key to Christian happiness is unselfish help and love, They take time for all things and try not to shove. I like my home town because even though oil flows aroundhere, everyone gives a friendly greeting to the ones who have become rich and for doctors and nurses and ministers are anxious to help with our sick.

Now don't get the idea this is a slow non-exicitng town far from it. There is a Mother with a nwe baby to gp see, or someone who needs cheering up. Or some educ ational pro-

grams going on down at town hall, or some girls and boys playing ball.

And the lovely patient people who help us at our

to the Wheeler County Agricultural Center have been issued a special invitation and will be recognized at the barbecue. Terry Mc Casl and is in charge of arrangements for the barbecue. Much work is being done

to get the Agricultural Center ready for the show. Drain pipes are being installed to carry rain water runoff away fror. the barn. This will stcp the erosion and improve the condition of the parking lot during inclimate weather. El Paso Natural Gas Company has donated 350 feet of 7 inch pipe to be used for the drain line.

County Commissioners, Darrell Moore, Precinct 2 and county employees Elmer Harrison, Chuch Baker, and Gary Davis, Precinct 1 and Quintin 'Iarrison, Calvin Sechrist and Dick Green, Precinct 2 cleaned the old dirt out of the barn and hauled in approximately 100 loads of coarse sand. This will help greatly eliminate ahe dust problem in the barn and provide improved bedding for the cattle and. swine.

Joe Hefley, president of the the Wheeler County Live stock Show Association and General Superintendent of the Show hopes everyone in Wheeler County will rry to visit the show. Hefley said, "The boys and gids exhibit livestock in the livestock in the show have invested a great deal of time and money in their projects. I hope everyone who can will come out and show an interest in what these young people have done.

The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce is giving \$100.00 to be added to the premium money being paid to the exhibitors. The livestock Show Association is also adding \$ 100.00 to the premium money.

'Jefely said, "We oppreciate the support we have gotten for the Livestock Show and Agricultural Center from the people of

2-13 SW. Roark 2-16 Essie Mitchell 2-19 Ollie Jaco 2-20 2-21 Dan Hefley 2-22 Willie Hefley 2-23 Julia Massey New Admission 2-25 Bobby Kuehler

- 2-26 Lela Simpson Gary Jackson Kevin Rarden Teresa Alexander
- 2-29 Shawn Kyser Lawrence Bunch

Linda Sch walk Peggy Clay 3-2 And rew Mrakham Laurie Lee Dismissal

2-25 Shari Gayle Porter

- Kenneth Schwalk
- Wayne Kuehler
- Baby Girl Alexander

for any of us. So- if I can do any good, to any living creature, let me do it now; let me not neglect it or defer it. I might not pass this way again.

makes me feel a bit tense.

It also makes us aware that

Applications To

The City Of Wheel er is

one to operate the swim-

sons applying are ask to

submit an application lis-

22 at the City Office.

Operate Pool

any day could be the last

trip on the weekend. I was called to Tipton, Oklahoma on the death Lemmie Guthrie Day, the oldest sister of my late husband. The passing of two close members picked up at the City Ofof my family in two weeks

Credit Meeting Room for its monthly meeting. Any bids received for the rental vation of our new library will be reviewed. Plans may be fice,

PTA will be held April 1, 2, and 3. The number of teams entering will be limited. Any taem interested 3-1 in participating should contact Barbara Meadows, 323-6049, or Rita Fillingim, 375-2292

Hix, administrator, at

Tournament

A volleyball toumament

sponsored by the Brisco e

Parkview Hospital.

Volleyball

Dale Manning Lyndell Loyd Jenniter Stas Bert Kysar Nig Clark Darrell 'Hutchison Murrie Sanders

LIBRARY: Pictured below is the proposed elevation for the Wheeler Library using the front of the Old Hospital. The plans call for the complete remodeling of 2500 sq.

Lance Tracy

Irene Funck

Garene Brown

Bobby Risner

Dian a Hilburn

Wilma Kisner

No velin e Loyd

Henry Walser

Daine Altman

Marlo Altman

Kenneth Schwalk

Barry Altman

Don Denton

Bobby Kuehler

3 1 Benny Mae Whitener

Sallie Harris

Gary Jackson

Manford Daly.

Carla Schaeffer

3 2 Wayne Kuehler

Donald Finsterwald

Burt Kysar

2-27 Fred Jackson

2-28 Chad Conwell

2-29

A discussion was held concerning the removal of the walls enclosing a large closet that would enlarge the dining area. A motion wsa made and carried that the cont'd Page 6 home to wn. '

bank. We try always to give them thank s.

Wheeler County and the urrounding area We of the As I sit here watching the Livestock Show Assocaisun slowly sinking in the tion hope all of these people west, I say Thank You Lord for "The people in my will come out for the show, especially the barbecue and By: Zinnie Bailey auction sale.

feet.

East Elevation

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Allison Brown returned hoem from Parkview Hospital in Wheeler Friday and id much improving.

Mrs. Bessie Megee visited her daughter Mrs. Elmer Brown in Cheyenne Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Bell Vinson

remain a patient in General Hospital. She spent the one night at home but had to return to the hospi tal for more treatment.

Mrs. Nona Hall and Edith Levitt visited Mrs. 'Agnes Hall in Pampa Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Brad. street from Wheeler and Mrs. Vivian Swires and children from Reydon visited Doris Jewsomlately.

Word has been received of the death of Earl Waldrop of Oklahoma City, former resident of Allison. Sinday guest in Gertie

and Anthony's home were Bob Dukes, Beverly and Joe Smith, and the Bob Cornell's 1

Pat Huff had major surgeryat St. 'Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday of last week. He is recovering rapidly.

Doris Newsom and Edith Levitt attended the funeral of Ada Black at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler Thursday afternoon. The also called on Mrs. Juanita Levitt while in Wheeler. Mrs. Armanda (Adreholt) Jonesfrom Tulia and Kelly Nall from Pampa visited in L.L. Jones home Sunday. Lee Hall and family were also dinner guests. Mrs Frank George re-

turned home Wednesday from the Cheyenne hospital after spending several days for treatment and tests. Nick Weibe and daughter Linde spent Sunday at

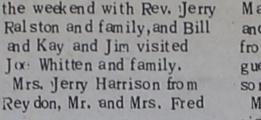
Glazie: with Mir. and Mirs. Albert Frice. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donaldson, Jim and Jackie went to Amarillo Friday and Jackie went on to Canyon and accompanied Allen Donaldson to Midland and spent



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Mails from Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Sanford from Shamrock were Sunday guest in the Bruce Harri son home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker

visited) er sister, Mrs. Wes 'Hill in Shamrock Sunday.

Mrs. Bonita 'Iamon, Mike Dyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Parker were dinner guests in the ZL. Rainey home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glis an visited her moth er Mrs. John Brown at the General 'Iospital in Shamrock Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Grayson and Mrs. George Markham adn Bry an visited Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Aderholt in Briscoe Sunday.

Cindy Chandler and friend from Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler from Guymon were dinner guests in the Kenneth Chandlers home Sunday.

Sp 5 Jerry Hall and family left the last of the week for Taylor where they will visit relatives adn thereon to Germany. They spent the past three weeks with his mother, Alene Hall Mrs. Minnie Weiss, Mrs. Bill Miller, and Vetola Parker visited Alene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller took Mr. and Mrs. Archie



Dillion to Wellington Sunday where they will leave Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parsons and Mrs. BuelahMcMillan for a trip to Phoenix, Arizona then on to California. They plan to be gone two or three wæks.

and children spent the weekend visiting friendsin

Still water.

CHRISTIANITY

Lee Henry 'Live as free men; yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil; but live a servants of God" (II Pet. 2:16). A peerless paradox of the

Christian faith is stated in this marvelous verse. TRJE

Bicentennial Farm Features **Existence of** The Cowboy **Was Limited**

The cowboy of the Old West really only existed for about 40 or 50 years, from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the 20th Century.

Longhorns, or "critters" as they were called by their owners and handlers, had the ability to stay alive on lands that would leave their English cousins, the Herefords and Angus, bawling for supper.

At first, no one owned these animals, so the man who branded them was the man who drove them to market and sold them. Many a Texas mogul got his start "moonshining" cattle. It took a tough breed of man to catch the wily Longhorns and lay a branding iron on them at And cowboys were night. tough

The term "cowboy" was used for the 12-to-15-year-olds who were employed to drive

Bill Miller, Minnie Weiss, and Rex and Virginia Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Maude Dean at Lexington, Oklahoma Thursday. Edwin Begert from Amarillo spent Mon day here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hammond were in Candaian for dental purposes.

Mrs. Janice Boydston re-

FREEDOM IS FOUNDIN SLAVERY TO JESIS CIRISI. To live as nervants, (slaves) of God is the em an cipation proclamation of the New Testament. Paul as well as Peter, often

gloried in Christ's complete ownership of his life. Freedom is the great motif of Christianity. Che irony of the high price of Calvary is the free gift of salvation. Christ announced himself as the opener of prisons and he proclained the truth that makes nen free. Moses, the liberator of old, was but the spiritual forerunner of the greater liberator and leader, Jesus Christ. Jesus leads men out of the bondage of sin, making the pilgrims "free indeed,"

The teachings of Jesus are open windows through which the he arer sees even more open windows, beckoning to larger and deeper truths. The miracles of Jesus are illustrations of his desire to give men life abundant and light eternal. Christ re-



Some people believe that if you find your initials in a spider's web you will be lucky forever!

turned home last week from end with home folks. the General Hospital in Shamrock . Ray Hendricks and family from Perryton were over night guests in the Boydston home Friday. Rev. Moore from Perryton was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boydston Saturday. Donna Miller and a friend

and Mark Shelton from Weatherford spent the week-

moves the walls that imprison men in cells of selfish solitary confinement. The Son of God looses the shackles from maimed hands, breaks the stocks of crippled feet, and strenghtens the feeble knees. He enables the dumb to express what is in them and gibes them an added vo cabulary of fellowship. It is exhilarating go live as free men in Christ. Men have always flirted with the extremes of every valid concept, possession. and endeavor. Extravagance gluttony, and excess have been the children of the en suing marriages. Since

there is no good thing which is incap able of distortoin, Christianity could not hope for exception. The aopstle Paul dealt with the problem of 'cheap grace' in Romans 6: "What shall we say then? Are we to continue in sin the grace may abound? By no means!" He could well address himself to the many to day who use their 'freedom as a pretext for evil." True freedom cannot be license for passion. Absence of discipline equals di saster. Acceptance of discipline is the price of

freedom. 1 Only "where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is fre edom."(II Cor. 3: 17).

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Mrs. Forrest Glen Boydston and children were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boydston and Jaunita Sunday. Bob Puryear and son, Andy, from Kennewick. Washington came Wednesday.

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By Mrs. Wilber Beck

Mrs. Pauline Hooker is home following a week visiting in Arizona an New Mexico. In Tucson she spent some time visiting her granddaughter, Norma Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore, who is having to spend some time in a hosp tial in that city. Mr. 1 and Mrs. Mac Shelton and daughter Willetta accompanied Mrs. Hooker Saturday and Sunday they visited another of Mrs. Hooker's daughters and family Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore in Grants returning home Monday. No ma will continue treatment in the hosp tial for sometime.

Mrs. Mable Dickey spent a few days in the Highland General hospital. Mrs. Adie Jeffus visited last week with her daughter

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recuperating following several days in 'lighland General for trealment. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leather man and Penny Sherrell attended to business in Pampa, Thursday last week. While there they visited the lady's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Keith. Mrs. Ehtel Mason of A marillo and Mrs. Ealra Hoffer of Miami visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Larry last weekend Sunday morning they attended Morning Worship services at the United Methodist Church in Mobeetie. Mrs. Gene D. Hallison and son Leslie attended to business and visited reaatives and friends in Amarillo, Monday. Mrs. Glen Sherrell and daughters shopped and attended to business in Pampa Saturday.

Warren Witt son in law of Mrs. Arlie Jeffus, was dismissed from intensive care in Dumas Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning, following saveral days of serious il lness. He will be in the hospital for some time

MEETINGS TO ATTEND

Meetings to remember is the XYZ Club meeting Friday evening 5:00 to 9:00 in the Baptist Fellowship hall. On Sunday afternoon at 200 the Mobeetie Little Theatre Group will meet for their regular monthly meeting in the Mobeetie Community Church. The theatre group making

unknown, and the unknown

heirs and legal represen-

tatives of J.A. Lott, if he

is deceased, and the un-

known heirs and legal

preparation to begin practice of the play "Old Mobeetie" written by Mrs. Emalea London. and presented last year on Saturday even in g preceeding Labor Day, to a large attendance.

Some people believe that if the first robin you see in the spring flies up, you will have good luck for the rest of the year. But if it flies down, you won't!

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and the unknown heirs and

legal representatives of

the husband of Nellie C

Blankenship, if she was

married and her husband





and ten year statures of limitation of twenty-vive years provided by Article 55 D of the Revised Civic Statutes of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in If this citation is not

served within nineyt days after date of its issuance. it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to the requitements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my

hand and seal of said Court day of February, 1976. Paul Topper

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Trust Co to Billy J Howell 2-9-76 E/2N E1/4 48 Blk 13 DT--L D All en to Peoples Stage Bk of Holdenville 2-9-76 E1/2 N E1/4 Sec 48 Blk 13

Wind Erosion **Costly to Farmer**

Large amounts of valuable topsoil are lots each year because of wind ension. is the lack of vegetative

AOF JUDG--Pepper & Tanner Inc vs Eugene B !lenderson 2-20-76 RDT-- First Natl Bk in Blk A-2 BRING IT AND SELL IT Wellington's Blk A-2 MONTHLY February 24, 1976 FLEA MARKET RMML--Bobby Hall to Saturday & Sunday Wheeler March 6 & 7, 1976 Highway 83 Sec 1 A-4 Wellington, Texas



LONNIE MILLER and family want to get acquainted with the people of Wheeler and the ones who live around Wheeler. Miller says, "The people have given us a warm welcome. We will be coming to your homes and you are welcome to ask any questions.

"I was ask what my platform was. I don't really have The basic cause of this loss a platform," Miller said. "I will give you some of my feelings: To be Sheriff is to do the job of Sheriff; to han-

Petroleum L and Services Wheeler to Charles A Wedgeworth 2-23-76 E½N90 ft S/2 3-10-75 SE¹/₄ Sec 1 Blk A-4 9)--B J Weatherly et ux to Petroleum L and Services MD--Marie Lister to Sam H Roden Jr 2-21-76 5/320 int 3-10-75 NE¹/₄ Sec 1 Blk A-4 E1/2 Sec 4 J Poitevent Sur-Arno R Dalby 1 -8 75 COR ROY D-Grady W Marris ASSIGN OVERRID ROYto Dorothy Sheriff 2-10-76. Tom F Marsh to WP Buckthal et al 2-23-76 Secs 40 ac int S1/2 & S1/2 Ne 1/2 1 5, 6, 8, 9, SE 1/4 7, NE 1/4 11 COR ROY D-Grady W Harris W/2 14 Camp Co Sch Land 2 ASSIGN OVERRID ROY-to Stella H Morris 2-10-76 Tom F Marsh to Irvin Wall 40 ac int S1/28 S1/2 S1/2 NE1/41 et al 2-23-76 NE¼ 11 W/2 14 Camp Co SL AOL -- D D 'Harrington to Tom F Marsh 2-16-76 Secs Wheeler Christian Center 19, 23, 25, 26, N/2 21, Pt 2-2476 Lots 8 to 11 Blk 28 27 Camp CoSL AOL-- Aomaco Production Co 2 AOL--Petroleum Land Serto Earl T Smith & Assts, vice to Amarillo Oil Co Inc 3 19-75 Sec 25 Blk M-1 3 3175 SE¹/₄ Sec 1& NE¹/₄ D-Glenn Floyd et ux to Joe Hawkins 2-18-76 ½ of 1/20 OL-- E Wilbom et ux to int 70 ac N1/2 34 Blk 23 OL--Essie Finsterwald et vir to John C Vise 12-4-75 325 ac EJD Grinolds

Survey D--N J Burkhalter et ux to Donald Wayne Burkhalter et al 2-23-75 155.048 ac SW 1/4 Sec 14 Blk L exclifetime estate 6 DESSIGN POOLED UNIT-MRT Exploration Co et al to Ruth Ledbetter et al 2-12-76 Pt Secs 5, 6, 20, 21 Blk February 25, 1976 RDT-First Nat Bk of Pampa to J C Daniel et ux 2-20-76 N 150 ft Lot 1 Blk L X XXV Shamr ock Fay Montgomery Walker 1.30-76

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Malouf Abraham 2-9-76 E/2 Sec 17 Blk A-8 20L--Geogre L Manson et a to Malouf Abraham 1-23-76 Sec 95 Blk 13 S220 ac Wh S212 a E½ 6 A7

Wed. Study Club Met in Clarendon Last Wednesday, Feb. 25, eleven members of the Wedensday Study Club drove to Carendon where they

livedin Wheeler, is the wife

were guests at alunch con in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Van Zandt. They vere C/CPROBATE PROCEED-'mirmly greated by the host and hosted and ushered in the most attractive and RVL-Stella Short to FI vomfortable looking home. Parker et ux 2-25-76 Lot The serving tables were 17 Blk F, Shamrock Potts covered with cloths in Bicentennial patterns and RVL-RDT-W D Prater to colors. 1A tri-colored bell WV Lister et ux 2-20-76 graced the large buffet. A S50 ft Lot 1 & N50 ft 2 Blk wide variety of food was LVIII Shamrock Exc E Dft spread and consumed. A surprise guest, Mrs. Keith D-, W D Prater et ux to W V McCormick, gave the invo-Lister 2 20-76 S50' Lot 1 cation. Mrs. Mc Cromick had

2 DESIGN POOL ED UNIT-Amarex Inc et al to Ex Parte 2-20-76 Sec 3 Blk L RDT-Federal L and Bk of Houston to R F Rushing et ux 1-5-76 N 240 ac E/2 Sec 40 Blk 17 District Clerk's Office No. 7 131 Melvin Ray Payne vs Morgan Drive Away Inc 2 10-76 Suit for Damages No. 7 132 Irene L Sivage vs D T Meggs et al 2- D-76 Trespass to Try Title No. 7 133 Richard Hefley vs J A Lott et al 2-10-76 Trespass to Try Title No. 7 134 Ronnie Wayne Hill vs Teresa Hope Hill 2-12-76 Divorce

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Divorce No. 7139 Lawrence Kenneth Bunch vs Marjorie June Bunch 2-26-76 Divorce Marriage License Issued Gilford Allen Lisle and Debbie Lee Clark 2-25-76 Rheaden Sewell and Tammy Sue Lewis 2-27-76 Gerald Don Leverett and Rosa Christine Cotter 2-27-76

to order by the president,

Stevens Is Progressive Club Host

The Progressive Study Club met in the home of Willie Mae Stevens, Thursday evening, Feb. 26 for a Public Affairs Program The meeting was called

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Amelia ims, with the singing of America and giving a financial report was Doreen Owen. Roll Call was answered with a public issue that each was concemed about. These were discussed and everyone Yard \$2.88 present decided to write our Congressman, stating to them our wishes about these important matters that con-Solids and Prints to Match Yard \$2.88 cern the safety and the welfare of our country. Ida Farmer gave a very interesting descussion a-Yard \$1.98 bout our Pan ama Can al. Should it be placed under International Supervision? Yard \$1.49 Delicious refreshments we re served to these members: Novelle Vanpool, Amelia Sims, Ruby Lee Pound \$1.29 Sandifer, Doraeen Owen, Irma Kirk, Pauline Hefley, Anne Greene, Leola Farris. Yard 59¢ Ida Bailey, Zinnie Bailey, and the hostess, Willie Mae Stevens. The next meeting will be a TexasProgram, March 11 in the home of Emma Weatherly.

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After the crop has been harves ted the best method ot control erosion is through good use of the crop residue. To to this the residue

should be disturbed as little as possible. If enough resudue is pres ant it can be shredded, mowed, or knocked down with a stalk cutter. 1

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The best crops that afford control of wind erosion are ones like small grains, for age sorghums, and grain sorghums because of the a mount of vegetative growth they produce.

If you have a wind erosion problem, the technician of the Soil Conservation Service at Wheeler will be glad to help in any way possible.

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dle each case to the best of my ability, and to know what to do in each case. To try and stop the dope before it gets here and to help our young people with this problem will be a part of my work. I will work with the parent and pastors to help the young people and set an example of honesty and fair play for the young people.

"I will keep a communication open 24 hours and can be depended upon to be there. A sheriff is an officer who represents the administrative power of a state in one county and one who executes the mandates of the courts of record within a county. I will be ready to help when one needs help, to be a friend and neighbor and work with the people for our county. I will say this, 'my deputies will be hard workers, family and Christian men."

Lonnie continues, "I'm a happy man, God has been go good to my family and myself. I wany my family cared for in every way, and I know you want the same for your families.

"I have 15 years in law enforcement and attended and completed several F.B.I. schools, academies and universities in law enforcement.

Miller concluded, "I am proud of my record in law enforcement, I know my capabilities, I am willing to work hard and use what I know to do a good job as sheriff of our county. I ask for your support in this race for Sheriff May 1.

(Paid political advertisement for Lonnie Miller, Wheeler, Texas. Paid for by Lonnie Miller.)

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 February 26, 1976 ASSIGN -- 'loo ver & Bracken Oil Properties, Inc to HBOP Ltd 12-19-75 Sec 4 Blk L 2 ROLS-- Amoco Production Co to Agnes Lottet al 2-16-76 Pt Sec 14 Blk RE, W1/2 D Camp Co Sch L and; Secs 40, 41, 42 E/2 39 A-4 SW14 51 A-5; 1,3 Blk E, J R Wright Sur, SW1/4 I Blk 4 B&B Sur; NW4 5 Camp Co Sch Land, Pt 1C&M RR Co Sur, NE¼ 16 RE; Pt Thomas James Sur 6 QCD-- Rudolph A Beuke et al to Charles G Stolz et ux 7-18-75 Mins NW4 Sec 23 M-1 D--Chester M Payne et ux to Cov A Clay et ux 2-23-76 Lot 12 Blk 60 Shamrock WSSA

AOL -- Amarex Inc to Minco Oil and Gas Co 2 17-76 Sec 16 Blk L ROY D-Gary C Adams to Gary Clark Adams Trust 2- 18-76 1/2 int SW1/4SE1/4 Sec

18 Blk A-4 4 AOLS -Gary C Adams to Gary Clark Adams Trust 2 18-76 Sec 48, W1/28 W/2 E1/2 49, 32 A-4, NE1/4 Sec 3 Blk

of a former Baptist pastor of Wheeler and a member of the Wednesday Club. She now resides in Goodnight. After the bountiful meal a program on cutglass collection was given by Mrs. Nelson Porter with a showing of her glass collection. Mrs. Van Zandt displayed her husbands collection of Carnival glass and gave highlights of its history. Af ter the program, the members were taken on a tour of the City, looking closely at some historical churches, the Methodist Church uses an early day pipe organ which is an attraction. It is very small wooden building with a steeple. It was built in 1897 and It also has a quaint pipe organ. Reba Wofford and mMr. VanZandt were guests

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still is used every Sun day. of the luncheon. Members making the trip are Mesdames Mary Wofford, Vida Brown, Grace Porter, M. McIlhany, MavNash, Mary Finsterwald, Grace Pettit, Lola Weems, Laura Guthrie. and Miss Esther Sorenson Dr. Jack L. Rose OPTOMETRIST



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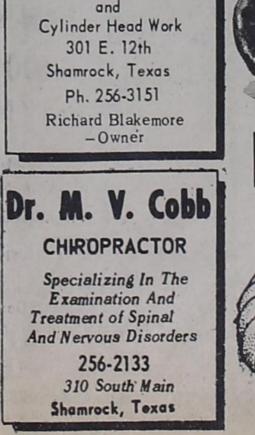
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By Vetola Parker

March 1 we had a big frost this morning air felt damp for first time in long time. Bernice Ramsey and Eunice Edwards visited the Tom Heltons recently. Joe Paul and Joyce Smith spent Sunday with Tom Heltons. 1

Alice Bell was still seak but was feeling pretty good. Tom had celebrated a birthday Thursday. Mary Hudson vsiited the Lawrence Aderholts Wednesday. Mrs Aderholt was not feeling so well, but was better Saturday.

Friday night visitors at the City Community. Lester 'Iudsons were Claude and Mable Parker.

Oden 'Iudson is working at Plainview now. He came home Sat, went back Sunday night.

Sherron Gatlin and boys came do wn Sunday visiting the Hudsons

Claude and Mable Parker visi ted the Colie Parkers Wednesd ay . 'Cl aude helped Colie on our water well. Sunday afternoon at the Colie Parkers were Gene and Retha Daughtry, Ricky and Dennis of Pampa. Weldon and Diana Parker and Marianda spent Sunday night and Monday with the Colie Parkers.

Vetol a Parker visited A lene 'Iall after church Sunday. Seh wasn't feeling too well,part could be rerry Hall and family had left to spend 4 more years in Germany.

some of the visitors at Ed and Sophia Helton's last week were Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wagner of Spearman,

visited Lavonda Eggelston and Brandi and helped them move to a different

house. Friday visitors at the Willis Fillingim hoem were Ann Jones, David, Christy, Jeanis, Trey De Arment, Pauline Hefley, and Juanita Fillin gim.

Willa Fillingim took her Sunday School d ass skating in Shamrock Saturday night.

Lori Finseck is sepnding a few days with Verna and Willis while her parenst Ed and Beymove to the David Cook place in Gem

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Mrs. Sharon Gatlin, Robbie ate Sunday dinner with and Randy came down Sunthem. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Walker day from Borger and spent visited Jim at Shamrock the day with Mr. and Mrs.

General Hospital Sunday Oden Hudson as he came and with Mrs. Mry tle Hun ter home from Plainview. Mr. and Mrs, L.J. Hudson also and the Charles Davis family, at Pampa.



MR. & MRS. ROY MORSE **OBSERVE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morse of Allison were honored with a luncheon in obesrvance of their fortieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Greene of Allison. Lunch was served to 50 out of to wn guests. Immediately following the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Morse were honored with a

Mrs. Charlie Morse, Yukon, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carmical, Grandview, Arkan sas; Mr. Foy Standlee, Berryville, Ark.; Mr. Dean Carmical, Dallas; Rosa Robinson and Betty Lou Fisher, Yukon; Gladys, Lynell, and Robert Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Garland 'Iorton and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Casie Henson, Mrs. Edell

Senior Citizens

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walls be removed by members and volunteer help., The n red of more parking space was discussed, and plans to investigate the probelm was decided up on. One of the new members has been working the moles from the y ard around the building. The netx me eting will be March 15 at 6 30 for an evening of games. Everyone reports an enjoyable evening each time of meeting,

Card of Thanks

I would like to say THANK YOU to efervone who visited, sent cards, or offered prayer during my illness. I am especially grateful to the organizations, the XYZ Club, the Friendship Sunday School Class, and the Fort Elliott Club for their though thulness and concern.

May God bless everyone of you, I love you all. Mrs. Bob Galmor



library was founded in Athens in 540 B.C.

Bicentennial Farm Features **Available Material Dictated** Early Farm Family's Clothing

Americans today grow up in coldest of garments, and when husband's broadcloth coat, centrally heated homes and with warm clothing to face the rigors of winter weather. Colonial settlers, especially the pioneering farmers, had only fireplaces to warm them, often had very few really warm outer clothing and no underwear at all. Then as now, people complained about the weather. But they had a reason.

The very first settlers wore clothing that was homemade and coarse, though service able. It was made of the skins of wild animals, mainly deer and bear. The men wore breeches and jackets, and the women, jackets and skirts of enduring buckskin.

Many farmers also wore leather aprons which reached below the knees and covered most of the chest. Knee britches were worn instead of long trousers; they were fastened at the knee with a buckle. Leather leggings and moccasins completed the apparel. Hats, if any, were of beaver skin in winter and rye straw in summer.

Now leather, when dry, did provide a fair insulation. But when it was wet, it was the the possible exception of her

it dried it stiffened into a kind which he had worn at his wedding and treasured for a of mobile prison. ". . . the cold and clammy buckskin, lifetime, the woman of the saturated with water, clung home made all garments for the family; her spinning wheel fast to our limbs," Francis Parkman wrote about being was seldom idle. caught in overnight rain on With experienced hands and the Great Plains. "The light a practiced foot, the treadle wind and sunshine soon dried operated spinning wheel helpit . . . and then we were all ed clothe the early pioneers. encased in armor of intol-

erable stiffness.' out, the wheel buzzed gently at first, then whirred louder In the early 1700's leather and louder and louder until began to give way to garthe spinner brought it to an ments of tow (a coarse materabrubt halt. This was hardly ial made from the short fibers the cheeriest sound in the of the flax plant), wool and world, especially at night. linen (also from flax, but the When Huckleberry Finn nearlonger, softer fibers). As soon ed the Phelps' cabin, he ". . . as the sheep population of the heard the dim hum of a spinnsettlers had increased and flax ing-wheel wailing up along was grown more generally, and sinking along down again: leather clothes were replaced and then I knowed for certain by homespun garments of I wished I was dead - for that wool and linen. Men wore is the lonesomest sound in the breeches and jackets of tow, whole world.' coarse linen or linsey-woolsey, which had a warp of flax and a

Farm women wore short gowns and petticoats made of linsey-woolsey in summer and wool in winter. They covered their heads with hoods. shawls or sunbonnets. With

woof of wool.

As time went on, farmers, especially in the East, came to adopt some of the dress of their urban cousins. But even though they might dress up in "boughten" clothes for Sunday, most of the early farm folk still wore everyday clothing designed more for utility than fashion.

As each long thread was spun

Neil and Ethe Rentro, Peggie and Jodie Helton, Lois Meadows, Willa Fillingim, and Evelyn Mmek. Dinnerguest at the Jack

Meek home Sun day were Mr. and Mrs. Ead Wallace, Je well Halloman, and Gaddy Vise of Wheeler. Jerry and Charles Oble had charge to the Services at the Gageyb Church Sunday. They eat dinner with the willis Fillingims. Sun day vsiitors at the Wullis Fillimgims were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curry and chidren of Pampa Chuck Jones family visited the Gayle singleton's Saturday night. Bevard, Diane, and Deidre Duk es visited the Dan Fillingims Saturday night. The Wayne Meek family

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Tedford and La Queata, Amarillo; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Christner, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. maes Carnegy, Jeanette, and James Lynn, Amarillo; Mrs. Fannie M ae Bradstreet and Mrs. Ruby Brown, Wheeler; Mr. Gene arnold, Del City; Mr.Louis Stas, Wheeler, Mrs. Jim Ruppanner and Nathan Miss Kay Ruppanner and Mr. Donald Ruppanner, Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chapman and Randy, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Keener, Blackwell. There were about 70 local

friends and relatives who attended or sent gifts.

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