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CHAT WITH EDITOR
By Louis C. Stas

SHAMROCK PREPARES FOR ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION

By Bill Howe
"Irish Galore in '84," the theme chosen to spark the 38th running of Shamrock's famed St. Patrick's Celebration, will take on new meaning when Irishmen by the score, most sporting Donegal beards, with beauteous colleens on their arms, arrive for the festivities March 16-18.

City officials have donned their green underwear, the editor of the local newspaper is taking pills to turn his beard green and the "green-

up" pace quickens as the count-down begins for the biggest Irish community celebration this side of Erin itself.

George Nickel, an early-day postmaster homesick for his native Ireland, created the Irish tradition shortly after the turn of the century when he named the post office serving this dry-and-sandy spot in the Eastern Panhandle of Texas, "Shamrock."

The late Glen Truax, a Shamrock High School bandmaster, gave it life in 1938 when Shamrock Boosters Club, a group of live-wire businessmen, latched onto his suggestion that a town with such a fine Irish name should capitalize on it with an annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration so grand it would attract thousands of visitors and world-wide attention.

That's why thousands continue the tradition year-after-year by crowding into Shamrock to partake of the Irish-flavored program designed to please every Mick and Lassie. The 3,000 residents plus to host as many as 25,000 visitors this year, begorra!

The Head Irishman for the 1984 party is Howard "Prof" Weatherby, aided and abetted by Assistant General Chairman Sonny Hilburn.

As the count-down begins, everything in Shamrock is turning green, including the special edition of The Shamrock Texan devoted to the celebration and the colorful store banners and street streamers provided by Shamrock's Kiwanis Club.

In fact the stage is set to make the theme, "Irish Galore in '84," an obvious reality. Mrs. Winnie Faye Vinyard submitted the theme to the St. Patrick's Committee and it was judged the winning entry in local competition.

A pre-St. Patrick's Celebration banquet, featuring the appearance of Dr. W. C. Newberry, the "Sage of Southwest Texas," whose ancestors came to this country from Ireland and Scotland in 1852 and spread across the land with a piece of the blarney stone in either pocket or purse, will open the festivities Friday night, March 26, at National Guard Armory.

Tom Weatherby and his Flatland Mountain Band will

provide entertainment for the banquet. The meal, catered by Carrol and Helen Williams of Smokehouse Barbecue in Dumas, will be served by members of Shamrock High School's Junior Class.

The real celebrating starts Saturday, March 17, with the Old Settlers Reunion, the hour-long street parade led by the green-clad Shamrock High School "Pride of the Irish" Band under the direction of Darryl Kaire, and followed by the Donegal Beard Judging, the Miss Irish Rose Contest, the popular Old Fiddlers' competition, a street carnival, free luncheon for all participating band members, Fire Department Water Polo games, team and calf roping rodeo events, and a Cowboy Church Service Sunday.

Events following the parade will be held at High School Auditorium beginning at 2:00 p.m. The Old Fiddlers' Contests will begin at 12:00 noon at National Guard Armory.

A highlight of the celebration will be the Ministerial Alliance program at High School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. featuring talented gospel singer Susan Cosby.

The annual St. Patrick's Celebration Dance at National Guard Armory will feature the music of Doug Collins and the West Texas Express beginning at 9:00 p.m.

There will be dancing for teens at the Dekle Building, 211 West Highway 66, featuring AmaChron, starting at 8:00 p.m.

The Irish tradition continues to thrive in Shamrock and although Truax has passed on, his name will continue to live forever in this quiet stop along Interstate Highway 40.

Baptist Youth Spring Retreat

The Youth of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler are having a Youth Spring Retreat followed by Youth Sunday. The Retreat is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 9-10, at Quartz Mountain Lodge in Oklahoma. The Lodge is located at Lake Altus-Lugert in the Wichita mountains.

On Sunday, March 11, the Young people of the Church will lead in a Youth Service at 7:00 P.M. in the evening. Special music will be presented by the Youth Choir and Angela Presley. The day begins with Bible Study at 9:45 A.M. followed by morning worship at 11:00 A.M. Then at 5:00 P.M. the Youth choir will meet, followed by Bible study at 6:00 P.M., and then the evening worship service. We invite all Youth to attend this service.

Christners Are On Honor Roll

Elizabeth E. Christner, a junior physical education major, and Tom H. Christner, II, a fall agricultural economics graduate, have been named to the "Dean's Honor Roll" at Texas A&M University.

In order to be selected to the "Dean's Honor Roll", a student must earn at least a 3.75 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period and must be registered for at least 15 semester hours.

Elizabeth and Tom are the children of Tom and Sandra Christner of Wheeler.

March, Texas Book Month

March 1984 is the second annual Texas Book Month, a campaign begun by the Texas Heritage Project of the Texas

COUNTY SPELLING BEE

J. Ellisor Wins Jr. Division

By Jerrie Moore

The Wheeler County Spelling Bee was held on February 29, 1984 in the Wheeler County Court Room. There were nine entries in the Junior Division and seven entries in the Senior Division. The schools participating this year were: Allison, Briscoe, Lela, Shamrock, and Wheeler.

The three top winners in the Senior Division were: Mark Powell, Shamrock; Freddy Olivarez, second place, Shamrock; Jessica Kirkland, third place, Lela. The winning word was (iodize) and the losing word was (ottoman). There were 13 rounds.

In the Junior Division, the winners were: Jonathon Ellisor, Wheeler; Jason McWhorter, second place, Lela; Bryan Markham, third place, Allison. The winning word was (captivity) and the losing word was (tawdry). There were 15 rounds in the Junior Division.

The students placing first and second from each school in the Senior Division were:

Briscoe: Tammy Heffington; Lela: Ouido Watson, Jessica Kirkland; Shamrock: Mark Powell, Freddy Olivarez; Wheeler: Elissa McGaughey, Cory Cornett.

The Junior Division winners placing first and second from each school were:

Allison: Bryan Markham, Melissa Walker; Briscoe: Donna Debose; Lela: Jason McWhorter, Dana Kirkard; Shamrock: Lorenzo Medina, Greg Garrison; Wheeler: Jonathon Ellisor, Christi Hill.

The winner of the Senior Division will be representing Wheeler County in the 36th

Co. Sheriff Report

Curtis Owen Priddy, a white male, 27 years old, of Elk City, Oklahoma, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass. The charge was for entering the trailer house of Walt and Pam Elliott who live on the Reed Hill Ranch south of Wheeler.

Priddy entered the trailer at about 5 a.m., Tuesday, March 6th, as the Elliotts slept. Mr. Elliott awoke after hearing a noise and found Priddy in the kitchen. Priddy fled and was later arrested by two of Sheriff Doyle Ramsey's deputies about a mile south of the Hill ranch.

Sheriff Ramsey received the first call which stated that a pistol had been taken from the house. Upon arrival at the scene, he called for assistance from the Shamrock Police Department and his deputies. Priddy pled guilty to the charge and received a fine and sentence in the county jail.

The incarceration of Priddy brought the county jail population up to seven. Six of these people are laying out misdemeanor fines or jail sentences in which alcohol was involved. The other subject is charged with violation of probation, after being sentenced for possession of marijuana, a felony.

Wheeler High Track Schedule

Date	Place	Boys	Girls
March 9 & 10	Panhandle Relays	X	
March 16 & 17	Wheeler Relays	X	X
March 23 & 24	Shamrock Relays	X	X
March 30 & 31	San Angelo Relays	X	
April 3	Girls District @ Follett		X
April 7	Booker Relays	X	
April 12	Dual Meet/Canadian @ Wheeler	X	
April 17	Boys District @ Booker	X	
April 16-18	Girls Regional at Levelland		X
April 28	Boys Regional Qualifiers Meet	X	
April 28	Girls State Qualifiers Meet		X
May 4 & 5	Boys Regional at Levelland	X	
May 4 & 5	Girls State Meet @ Austin		X
May 11 & 12	Boys State Meet @ Austin	X	

Sign Up Date Extension

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block today extended the sign-up period for 1984 cotton, feed grain, rice and wheat programs by three weeks, through March 16.

Block also said he has changed summer fallow rules so that the requirements would be the same as they were in 1983 and previous programs. Prior to this action, acreage designated for the 1984 programs could not have been land intended for summer fallow in the current year. Other provisions of the 1984 programs will remain unchanged, he said.

Block said he took these actions to clear away some of the obstacles which made it difficult for farmers to make sound decisions about the programs. Also, many farmers have not been able to finalize crop operating plans including financing and lease arrangements. Since producers must sign a binding contract in the 1984 acreage reduction programs, with liquidated damages for failure to comply, they are reluctant to sign up until their operating plans are more complete, he said.

American Cancer Society Names Services Available

The American Cancer Society in Wheeler county announced today that it has a variety of services available to cancer patients without charge.

"Many people are unaware of all the services we can provide right here in this town," said Jim Wright, Service Rehabilitation Chairman. "And all that is required in most cases is written permission from the patient's physician."

Loan equipment such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, commode chairs and walkers are available as well as expendable items including dressings, hospital gowns, bed pads, pillow and other items.

"These are all in addition to

Bowman Rites Read Tuesday

Lillie Frances Bowman, 78, died Sunday, March 4, 1984, in Shamrock.

Services were held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 6th, in the First Baptist Church in Wheeler, with the Rev. M. B. Smith, of Pampa, and the Rev. Jerry Parker, Pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bowman was born July 4, 1905, in Quitman. She married T.M. Bowman in 1927 in Wood County. In 1937, she moved to Wheeler County, and in 1944 she moved to Wheeler itself. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star. Her husband preceded her in death in 1969.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Bowman were Bill Atherton, Darville Atherton, Jeff Edwards, Larry Elmore, Ray Giddens, and Edwin Watts.

Mrs. Bowman's survivors include a son, John Bowman of Silverton; a daughter, Joyce Edwards of Wheeler; four sisters, Nettie Weems, Nellie Brown, and Johnnie Gresham, all of Childress, and Lila Bridges of Quitman; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Wheeler-Kelton Board Members

The representative for the Wheeler and Kelton communities are to be elected to the North Wheeler County Hospital District board of trustees in the Saturday, April 7 election.

Individuals presently serving their respective communities are John C. Vise of Wheeler and Paula Britt of Kelton.

Any qualified taxpayer from the Wheeler or Kelton Districts desiring their name placed on the ballot must file a petition signed by five qualified voters from their district, prior to 5 p.m. March 13, 1983.

Directors are elected to a two-year term.

Volleyball Tournaments Band Boosters

The Wheeler Band Boosters will sponsor a Volleyball tournament, March 22-23-24. Contact: Ann Coate, 826-5534; Mary Huckert, 826-5100; or Avis Miller, 826-5904.

SHAMROCK VOLLEYBALL
Shamrock Volleyball Association's mixed tournament will be held March 15-17. For more information, please contact: Alpha Lisle, 256-3829; or Stephanie Cadra, 256-3184. Deadline Date is March 11th.

ALPHA SIGMA THETA
Alpha Sigma Theta will sponsor a Men and Women's Volleyball Tournament March 29, 30, and 31. For information call Natalie Kingston, 323-5653 or Charlotte True, 323-8109 after 5:00. Deadline for entries, March 17.

MOBETTIE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT
The Mobettie Volunteer Fire Dept. will sponsor a volleyball tournament, March 15, 16, 17, contact Helen May at 845-2311 or 845-3271.

YHT-FHA
The YHT-FHA Volleyball Tournament is set for March 29, 30, & 31. To enter call Cathy Dunn, 826-3356 or Lynne Francis, 826-3393.

OUTSIDERS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
There will be an outsiders volleyball tournament sponsored by the Kelton Junior class at Kelton, April 5, 6, 7. For more information contact Dave Johnson at 826-5795 or 826-5715. First come first serve basic.

BENEFIT Volleyball Tournament

The Briscoe community is sponsoring a LOVE tournament for our friends, Wayne and Tola Fay Meek. Proceeds from the games will go for hospital expenses. The volleyball tournament will be March 22-23-24 at the Briscoe gym. Cakes will be given for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and consolation in both men and women brackets. To enter, contact Pat Hudson at 375-2566 or Rita Pearson at 375-2379.

Rick Hefner, our office supply salesman, and I traveled to Dallas Friday for an office supply show. We had an enjoyable trip and brought back lots of literature. We should now be able to find just about anything you need for your office.

I tried my luck at driving in Dallas Friday evening. I did not reach my destination, but I did make it back to the motel. I set out to make a "condolence call" with the very simplest of directions for the trip.

Thinking I was on the wrong road, I attempted to backtrack; you can't do that in Dallas. By this time I was in the best part of town and stopped to ask directions. The individual was very nice and very carefully laid out my trip—I thought.

I finally made it back on one of the main roads and found the correct exit, Beltline; I turned right as I had been instructed. After driving some distance and finding none of the landmarks, I learned that Beltline is one of the roads which circle Dallas.

I gave up the search and decided to return to "home base". Knowing I was headed for Dallas and using the skyline as my guide, I made it back to the motel.

The directions were good, as Ronal Wayne did not have a bit of trouble driving us to the residence the next morning.

Of course our trip did not compare to the trip to London, England, taken by Delbert and Jane Thomas, Kenneth and Glenda McCasland, Kirven and Jeane Roper in connection with the Wheeler County Farm Bureau. Jane reports an enjoyable trip, but she was glad to get back home.

One of their fellow travelers from Canyon learned of the blizzard of Feb. 26. The Thomas's placed a trans-atlantic call expecting us to have experienced the same blizzard conditions. We had received only a trace of snow which melted almost immediately.

A large number of Wheeler people—students, teachers and parents are taking advantage of the Spring Break and headed for the mountains to ski.

Letter . . .

Dear Mobettie Citizen:
I am being told that I am a very unpopular man in Mobettie at the present time because of my opposition to the One-Act play. I want to tell you that I feel very badly about the fact that so many people are upset with me. I think that I have been misunderstood. Please give me a few moments of your time to express my feelings to you.

First of all, I have no animosity in my heart for your town. I think the town of Mobettie is unique and friendly. I know a little bit about the amazing history of the town. The Hide Town book is an extremely interesting collection of historical material that I think anybody anywhere would find interesting. I have stated to friends of mine on numerous occasions that this little town near where I live is the oldest town in the Texas Panhandle. I know the story about the naming of the town, and that Mobettie is Indian for "sweet water". That is an accurate descriptive name for the town in terms of people being sweet people. Some of the friendliest people I have ever met are residents of Mobettie. I have preached in Mobettie. I have conducted

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Hospital Notes

- Old Admissions**
2-20 Ollie Jaco
- New Admissions**
2-28 Sabrina Varnell
Corey Case
Rebecca Case
Ben Griffin
Janet Horton
Fred Palmer
John Allen
Martha Childress
Bynum Smith
Lloyd Anglin
Grace Pettit
Joannie Hibler
Margaret Heide
Gail Snapp
Chris Rarden
Verna Bell Markham
Nick Wiebe
Ruth Rhodes
Sam Hale
Jess Moore
- 2-29 Ina M. Anglin
Janet Horton
- Dismissals**
2-29 Lillian Williamson
3-1 Rayanna Ward
3-2 Glenda Cano
Sabrina Varnell
Will Burke
Wilma Risner
Martha Childress
Marylu Markham
Corey Case
Rebecca Case
Joannie Hibler
Janet Horton
Bynum Smith
Verna Bell Markham
Nick Wiebe
Chris Rarden
Ethel Tuttle

our basic information and referral services," said Mr. Wright. "And, depending on location, we also have several rehabilitation programs including Reach To Recovery for mastectomies, esophageal speech lessons for laryngectomies, ostomy rehabilitation and related patient and family support groups."

The concept for these rehabilitation programs is the volunteer-to-patient relationship, added Wright. "We have many volunteers who are themselves former patients and who are specifically trained by the Society to help other patients and even their families adjust to living with cancer."

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VOTER REGISTRATION

County residents wishing to vote in the May 5th primary, must be registered no later than April 5th. Those who register between now and April 5th will receive a registration card which they must present when they come to their polling place to vote.

Requirements for registration: 18 years of age, resident of county for 6 months if from out of state, or 90 days if from another Texas county.

Registration for voting can be done at the Tax Assessor's Office in Wheeler County Courthouse from 8-12 or 1-5, Monday through Friday.

It is not necessary to meet the April 5th deadline in registering, to vote in the General Election.

Also, anyone with a wrong address on their registration card, is encouraged to come in to the Tax Assessor's Office to have it corrected.

Bunn Receives Recognition

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Maryanne Bunn has been named a 1984 United States National Award Winner in Honor Roll and Leadership.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American high school students.

Maryanne Bunn, who attends Mobettie High School was nominated for this National Award by W. R. Burham, a Coop Counselor at the school. Maryanne will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Maryanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunn. The grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Walt Chitwood of Miami, Texas, and Mr. M. Bunn of Idabel, Okla.

Cookbooks
The Briscoe Community P.T.A. Cookbooks have arrived. The cost is \$5.00. Contact Rhonda Ferguson at 375-2269, Lou Trimble-375-2223, or Vicki Nelson, at 375-2321 for your copy.

Immunization Clinic

A free immunization clinic will be held March 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Wheeler High School Auditorium. All pre-schoolers are eligible. The clinic is sponsored by the Texas Department of Health.

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MEATLESS WONDER — Cheese, Black Olives, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Pepper.	6.25	8.00	9.25	
PORKYPINE — Cheese, Canadian Bacon, Pineapple.	6.75	8.75	10.75	
RED PIG — Cheese, Canadian Bacon, Tomatoes.	6.75	8.75	10.75	
THE HOT SHOT — Cheese, Jalapenos, Onions, Italian Sausage.	6.25	9.25	11.00	
THE FIRE DOG — Cheese, Jalapenos, Onions, Pepperoni.	6.25	9.25	11.00	
THE FLAME THROWER — Cheese, Jalapenos.	5.10	7.75	9.25	
THE BASIC CHEESE —	4.60	7.00	8.25	
MEXICAN CONNECTION — Sauce, Refried beans, Cheddar Cheese, Taco Beef, Topped with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Tostados and More Cheddar.	7.00	9.25	11.50	
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CHERRY — Cherries, Cream Cheese	5.00	7.50	9.50
BLUEBERRY — Blueberries, Cream Cheese	5.00	7.50	9.50
BLACKBERRY — Blackberries, Cream Cheese	5.00	7.50	9.00
PINEAPPLE — Pineapple, Cream Cheese	5.00	7.50	9.00

All Prices Subject To Change!!

Briscoe News

By Vetola Parker
Monday, 27. 5 p.m., snowing down. 24 degrees in Amarillo. Chill factor 2 degrees. Temperature got up to 39 degrees in Amarillo today.

home Tuesday to Tahquah, Oklahoma.
Marylu Markham went in the hospital Monday morning in Wheeler. We wish for her a speedy recovery.
Those people that got stranded between Laketon and Pampa, the National Guard or

Our Young People



MAKENZIE JEAN CHICK: The 15 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chick of Wheeler.



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army was called out. They went out and got the people out of the cars. The cars were pushed into the grader ditches so the snow plow could open the road up. When the people got back to their cars next day, the glasses were knocked out, cars robbed of radios, C.B., cars tore up even. Now how low can people's heart get. How can they stoop to do such. Guess they don't know about God's wrath.

Birthdays in March. 1st of March, Ricky Daugherty. 2nd of March, Sandy Clark, 10th, Kathy (Parker) King, 10th Tommy Clark, Jr. 14th Billy Parker. 16th Debby Clark. 19th Angie King, 9th Sara Jane Ault. 21st Ruby Zybach. 26th Michael Clark Jr.. March 5th, Shawn Zybach.

The best things in life are free they say.
Saturday morning real foggy. It came down, so it is clearing off, looks like. Still cloudy at 1 p.m.

Well, T.V. doctors are begging people not to eat any food that has nitrates in it. I looked on my Spam can, it said nitrate. I looked on Colie's potted meat can, it said nitrate. On weiners said nitrate and lunch meat. I looked on my sardines, no nitrate. there are so many things that have these poison preservatives in it. My sweet and low sweetener has saccharin in it. We should clear our house out of these cancer causing foods.

Avis said Bob thought Marylu was some better Wednesday.

Wednesday, Feb. 29th. They say leap year. Guess Feb. won't have 29 days for 4 years.

Wednesday. Word came to me today that Glen and Nona Elmore's great granddaughter was found dead in her crib Monday morning. How sad. The baby was close to 4 months old. She was the daughter of John Dan Bowman Jr., grandparents were Beverly and John Dan Bowman. Beverly was in the hospital from Monday till Thursday. They lived close to Leveland. Doctor at first thought a crib death. But they performed an autopsy. They said this quick pneumonia caused the death. Our sympathy goes out to Glen and Nona Elmore, John Dan and Beverly Bowman and her

parents and all her relatives.
Friday, a very nice Spring day so far at 10 a.m. Colie gone to a sale with Doc Wilhelm in Memphis.

Marylu Markham came home from the hospital Saturday morning.

Talked to Willene Waters. They been staying or did last weekend at their trailer house east of Pampa. they came home Friday eve. She said they were better. They had 3 ft. drifts up there at their place east of Pampa. She said Roy had 2 1/2 more weeks of treatment. Then they hoped to be home to stay.

She said the Laketon store

had changed hands. Was remodeling. Last weekend, when those cars got stranded, he sold out all his gas and groceries.

Last Sunday, Dorothy and Cliff Walker hosted a birthday party and dinner for their daughter Nancy. Ones there were Charles and Nancy Davis, Donnie, DeAnn and Doug Wood, Stephanie and Tiffany; Darlene Uleston, Sean; Jim and Kellie Walker and children; Alton and Ellie Wilkinson, Margaret Thurman. Dorothy's children started home at 12 noon Sunday. They got home to Pampa around 7:30 Sunday night. they were in

the snow drifts.
This Saturday, Dorothy was having Wayland a birthday dinner. Jim and Kellie was there and Howard and Loree Pace from Dardenville, Ark. They were on their way home from visiting in Calif. Ocie and family still live in Calif.

Rosalee Keelin's sister, Ruth Taylor visited Rosalee and Travis Friday. Also, Joey and Risa Keelin and Matthew. Rosalee said Lou Dean Douthitt was in the hospital in Shamrock.

Rosalee got a very nice letter from Carrol (Wilhelm) Hardige last week. She lives in Lawton and still teaches school.

Word was that Alice Bell Helton was in the hospital in Shamrock. We wish for her and Lou Dean a speedy recovery.

Mary Hudson said Lou Dean went in the hospital Thursday. Last Friday, Mattie Jackson visited Mary. This Wednesday, Mary visited Mr. and Mrs. Welch. It was so pretty. Thursday, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Welch went to Shamrock to the doctor for a checkup. He changed Mary's medicine. he was sounding and feeling much better. Friday and Saturday, Mary sat by herself. Mary said, the Ray Hudson's came in Friday afternoon from

Xi Upsilon Eta Meet Feb., 21

The February meeting of Xi Upsilon Eta was called to order on the 21st at the home of Zodell Swift.

Discussed at the meeting were some charities which we thought were worthy. We voted to donate to "Wishes Can Happen", which grants a wish or dream to terminally ill children.

Our March social was discussed. It's called Dogpatch, U.S.A., and it will be in the home of Linda and Bob Hink.

An excellent program was presented by Linda Daughtry on Figure Faults and how to hide them.

Present at the meeting were Debby Taylor, Karen Hefley, Mary Sue Williams, Glenda Atwood, Nina Walker, Lou Trimble, Rhonda Ferguson, Jodi Hughes and our hostess, Zodell Swift.

sking up in Colorado.
Mrs. Glen Lester visited Mary Thursday afternoon. Claude and Mable Parker visited us Saturday afternoon. If enough people band together, hold up for what the

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WALL TO WALL SALE

Sale Continues Today 8:30 a.m.

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Allison News

By Wanda Walker

Vern Lohberger's daughter, Carolyn Morello of Cypress, California, spent last week with Vern and Susie Lohberger. Recently, Suzanne Lohberger had several guests over for pizza. Those present were Vern and Susie, Lucille Tipps and friend, Marge, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Walker of Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tipps, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rucker and family, and Alton, Ariel and Alicia Lohberger.

Leon Lane was in Amarillo at St. Anthony's Hospital recently for tests. He is home now.

W.A., Teresa Hodges, and son Edwin, of Perryton, were Sunday dinner guests of the Bruce Harrison's the weekend before last.

That weekend Stephanie and Jennifer Walker of Wheeler were guests in their grandparents, the Ed Walkers' home and the Eddy Walkers. A surprise snow blizzard detained the Steve Walkers from picking the girls up that Sunday afternoon. They called from Pampa at 12:00 noon saying they were on their way home. It was 6:30 p.m. when they made it to Allison, after many hours of sitting in a snowbank and watching others stranded also. They ended up being pulled out of the worst by an army tank. It was a shock to them when they made it to Mobeetie and there was no snow on the ground. Big chunks of ice and snow fell from their car and they made a trail into the Ed Walkers driveway.

For us who have lived in the Panhandle all our lives, we know how unpredictable our weather is. If we don't like the weather one day, we just wait and it's completely different.

Verline Curry and her four girls from Pampa were guests of the Keith Boydstons.

Ronnie Chadwick, Eddy Walker and Jonathon, Mike Myer and Scott, went to Foss Lake Saturday and tried their hand at fishing, but the fish weren't cooperating. They had an enjoyable day anyway.

Debbie Boydston was honored with a baby shower at the

Baptist Fellowship Hall, Feb. 28. She received many beautiful gifts and it seems everyone is hoping she has a girl according to all the lacy and frilly outfits.

Jim and Vivian Wallace, Lynette O'Donnell and girls spent the weekend in Raton, New Mexico with Janet and

Ron Iacobelli.

Clifton, Louise and Kim along with the W.H. Boydstons visited in Arkansas with Ellie and Dolan Boydston and families over the long weekend.

Lisa Craig and Rhonda McCortner went to Amarillo Saturday. They bought Lisa a formal for the St. Patrick's Banquet at Shamrock. Lisa was chosen as the coleen to represent Allison in the St. Patrick's Day Parade, March 17th.

Christine Gilmore spent a week in Amarillo recently with relatives to visit and shop some.

Pam Archer of Seymour, Texas, spent Thursday night and Friday with her adopted grandmother, Christine Gilmore. When she dated Greg Harrison, she seemed like one of the family.

BRISCOE MENU

Week of March 12-16
MONDAY: Beans and Franks, macaroni and cheese, beets, applesauce, biscuits, choice of milk.
TUESDAY: Chicken Tetrazzini tossed salad, glazed carrots, jello salad, hot rolls, choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY: Goulash, corn on the cob, fruit salad, cornbread, choice of milk.
THURSDAY: Fish portions, cole slaw, buttered peas, peaches, Texas toast, choice of milk.
FRIDAY: Hamburgers, cheese slices, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, tater tots, strawberry shortcake, choice of milk.

Briscoe From Page 2

Bible teaches, we might accomplish something. Where the R-rated movies are concerned and the pornography. According to the Bible, the world will get like when Noah's time, and Sodom and Gomorrah, so wicked, this God steps in and sets this old world on fire. Burns up all this man made works of the Devil. To do all we can will stay it awhile longer. Maybe, the end of time.

Charles and Margaret Hall, Kathy and Kyle visited Alene Hall Saturday afternoon.

Corrections: Essie and Marie also stopped in Amarillo and visited Don and Mona Reynolds on the way home from Carlsbad last week.

They were having a sand storm at Childress while we were having a snow storm last weekend.

Word is Alice Bell may get to come home tomorrow, Sunday. Sounds good.

I can always find something to gripe about. T.V. said

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Gageby News

By Verna Fillingim
 Happy Birthday to Nathan Hefley and Leslie Meadows on March 11, Mark Chandler,

March 12; Tola Faye Meek on March 13, Karen Hefley on March 15. Happy Anniversary to Billy and Tarita Waters on March 11, and Bob and Debbie Kinnaman on March 12.

Congratulations to Dean and Shannon Meadows on the birth of their baby girl named Shannon Michelle. That makes 5 granddaughters for Cecil and Jean Meadows. Other grandparents are the Glenn Lemons of Canadian. Jean spent a few days helping to care for the baby.

The Lee Browns have a new addition at their home—a solid white mule colt born to their paint shetland mare.

Gene and Roberta Signs and Billy and Tarita Waters and John Paul and Elizabeth Nadine left Saturday moving to Jerusalem, Arkansas. We surely will miss them, but wish them, but wish them well.

Dale and Debbie Stinnett and children spent Friday night with Debbie's mother, Lois and Bob Glover in Pampa. Dale and Debbie then went on to Lubbock Saturday and came back by Amarillo to visit her Dad.

Evelyn Meek visited Gaye Hale and family, Martha Meek and Tola Faye Meek on Sunday.

Evelyn Meek had company every day last week. Some of her visitors were Claude Barker, her uncle from Amarillo, her brother Foy and wife, Lorene from Canadian, Sandra Meek from Canyon and Kaleb Meek. Sandra helped Evelyn plant potatoes and do yard work.

Roy and Lois Meadows visited Roy's mother in Canadian Sunday and his aunt, Trula Galmor and others at the rest home.

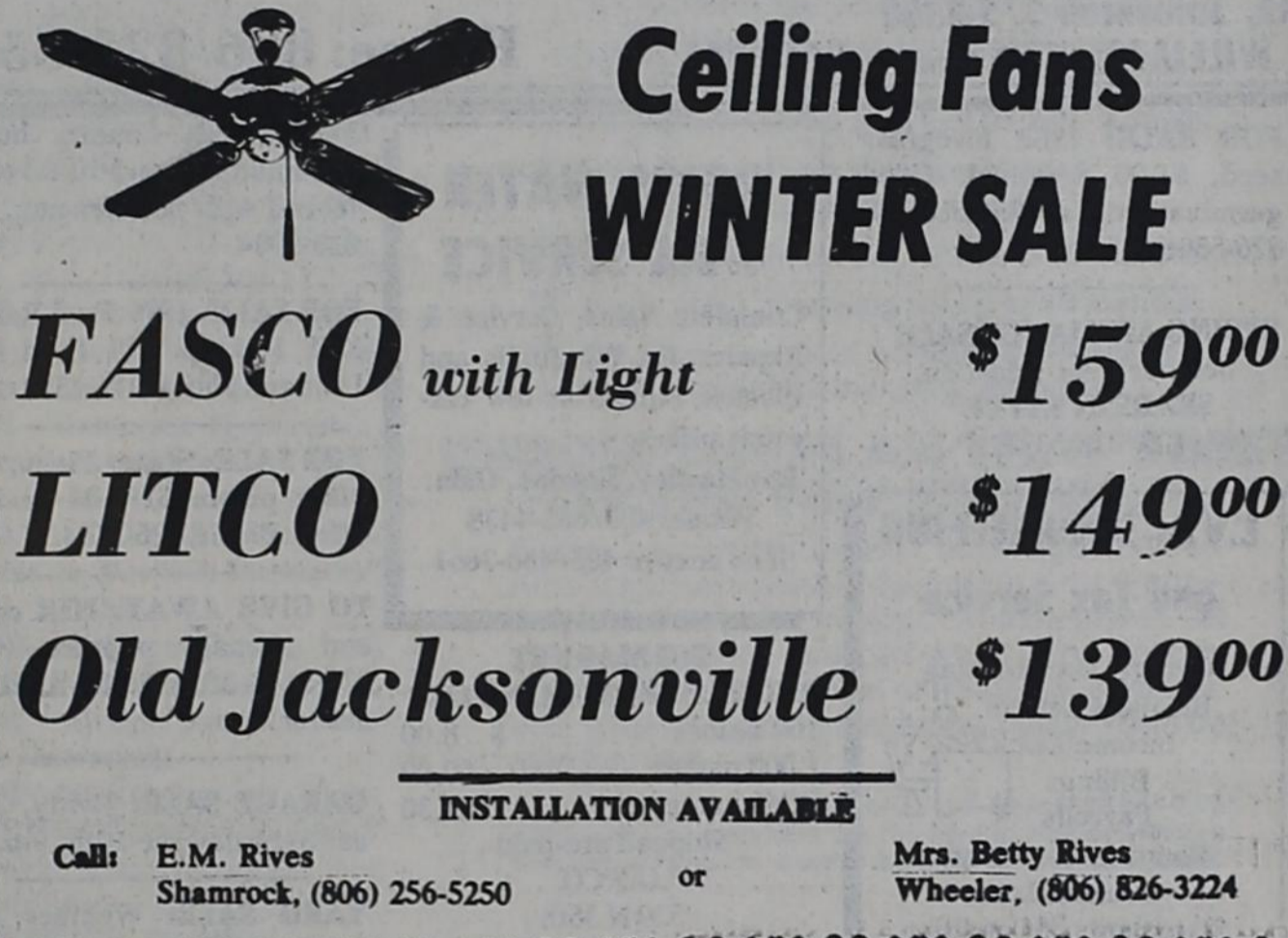
Friday, Evelyn took Jewell Holloman to Pampa to get her income tax fixed.

Willis and Verna Fillingim ate supper with Lee and Esther Brown and family Monday night. We took Gaye Hale and children and Mandy Ratliff and Todd Bacon to Wheeler Thursday night and ate at Harvey's to celebrate David's 8th birthday. Had birthday cake and ice cream at Hale's afterwards.

WHEELER ISD MENU

Week of March 12-16
MONDAY: BREAKFAST: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Cheeseburgers, tator tots, milk, fruit.
TUESDAY: BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Turkey and dressing, green beans, bread, milk, fruit.
WEDNESDAY: BREAKFAST: Juice, biscuits, sausage, milk.
LUNCH: Salisbury steak, fried potatoes, corn, bread, milk, cobbler.
THURSDAY: BREAKFAST: Juice, cereal, toast, milk.
LUNCH: B B Q Weiners, ranch style beans, bread, milk, applesauce.
FRIDAY: BREAKFAST: Juice pancakes, milk.
LUNCH: Mexican Pile-on, chips and dip, milk, fruit.

DISTRICT CLERKS FILINGS
 #8384—Victor Leo Williams VS Lynda Louise Williams—Foreign Judgment
 #8385—Stephanie Ann Umsted VS Cecil Ray Pinder—Child Support
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yesterday that Sept. 1st, they were going to ban the E.D.B. spray on our fruit. Well, Sept. 1st, all our fruit will be sprayed and gathered, about ready to gather. Look how much fruit will be eaten with it on the fruit.

Sunday, March 4th. Well, March really came in like a lion. Hope it does go out like a

lamb. We have missed the snow we were to get last night so far.

Coy Patter's wife, Lavern is in the hospital in Pampa real sick with pneumonia.

Monday morn., 5th of March. Cloudy, still cool.

Briscoe ladies had their club Saturday. Cindy Meek showed films on C.P.R., first aid. It

was really interesting, Irene said. Cindy is a registered nurse at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Irene visited Rozena Zybach Thursday, also Deedy and Julia Zybach. Julia is walking now.

That C.P.R. is something we all need to know and do.

Last weekend Helen Helton had a family from Amarillo that was at their church. Could not get to Amarillo. They stayed with Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Haney and children.

Friday night, Tommy Helton and friend, Rhonda spent the night with Helen. Helen took them home Saturday.

R.L. and Rozena Zybach went to Furr's, ate dinner with R.H. and Bettie Dyson to help them celebrate their 37th anniversary.

Shawn Zybach celebrated his 13th birthday Sunday night after church, at his home.

The Rejicks won first in the volley ball tournament this past weekend. Ones on that team were Wayne Zybach, Steve Zybach, Heath Horn, Dennis Hefley, Mitch Ashley and Kim Carr.

Girls that won first were the Little Scotty's: Melody Goad, Kim Goad, Debby Kinnaman, Kay Luttrell, Margarette Dorman, Belinda Masters.

The ones that were at Shawn's party Sunday night were Elbert and Ruby Zybach, Bob and Gena Zybach, Wayne and Cathy Zybach, Clay and Cassie. Curtis and Jane Ann Hall and Kent, Kyndall and Kathy Murray and Kristy. Joe and Nelda Dukes, Bevard and Mary Diane Dukes, Garland and Charlene Dukes and Brandon, David and Beckie Zybach, Christy and Shawn.

Beckie took Shawn and 5 friends to Pampa to eat pizza and roller skate Saturday night. Boys were Ben Meadows, Shane Goad, Larry Trimble, Keith Bell, Rusty Ferguson, Mike Shepler. Beckie said they really had a good time.

David and Beckie and children got home from Red River Wednesday. She said they really had a good time.

Cecil and Jean Meadow visited his mother, Gertrude Meadows and Aunt Twila in Abraham Rest Home Sunday afternoon. They visited Dean and Shannon Meadows and Baby Michelle, also.

Nikki and Kevin Zybach visited the Eric Zybach Family Friday and Saturday. They are Mark and Brenda Zybach children. Mark and Brenda went skiing last week. They live at Yukon.

Archie Trimble, T.J. and Jamie and Ed Trimble ate dinner Sunday with Dan and Lou Trimble.

Mable and Claude Parker's visitors over the weekend were Bill and Neta Ault, Linda Kay Gilmer, Larry, Brock, and Sabrina Parker, Linda Bates, Sabrina is staying with Linda now. Mable had 30 degrees this morning.

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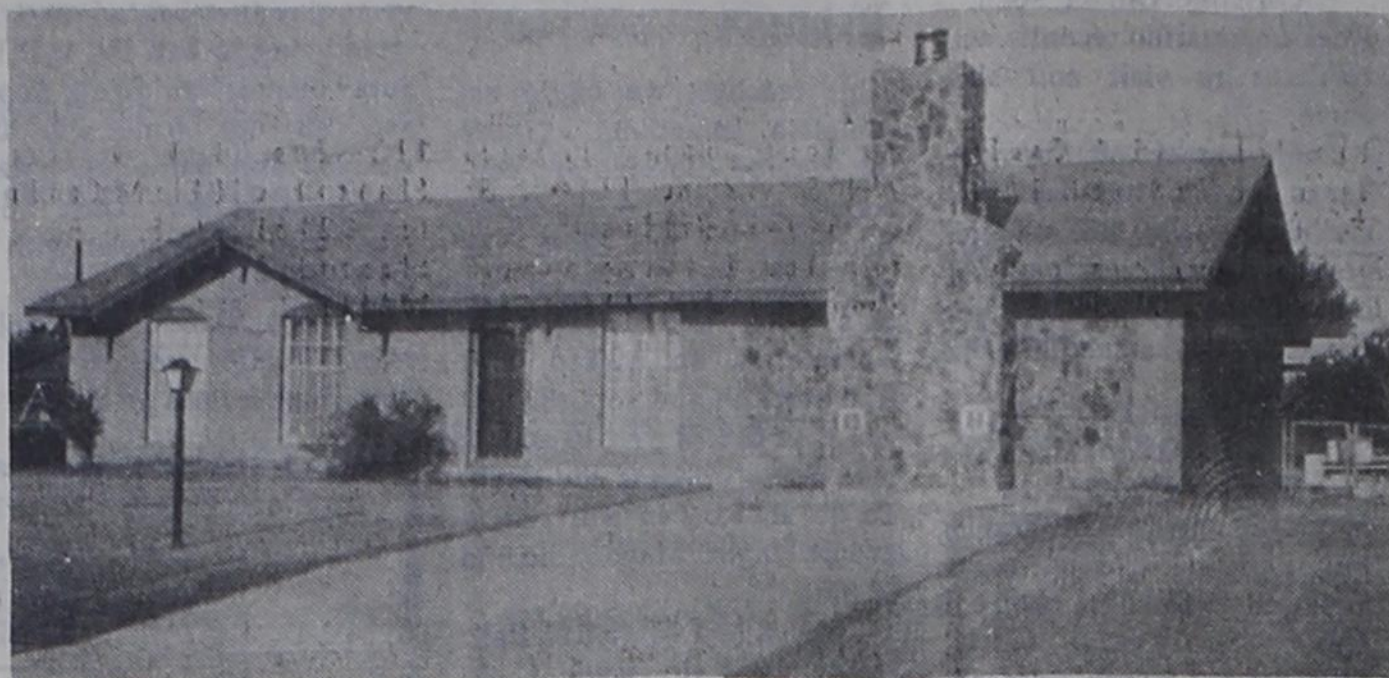
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Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on Monday, March 19, 1984, and continue through Tuesday, April 3, 1984, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday.

Absentee voting in person will be conducted at the Superintendent's Office, Briscoe I.S.D. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Gay Purcell, Briscoe I.S.D., Box 399, Briscoe, Texas, 79011.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION [AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES]

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(Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente da aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia April 7 de 1984 con el proposito de Election of two (2) School Trustees.

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on 19th, March, 1984, and continue through 3rd, April, 1984, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona comencera el 19th de March, de 1984 y continuara hasta el 3rd de April de 1984 desde las 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. en todos los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia oficial de vacaciones estatales.)

Absentee voting in person shall be conducted at Allison Independent School District, Louise Coulter, Clerk. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Louise Coulter, Clerk Allison I.S.D., Box 50, Allison, Texas 79003. (Votando Por ausencia personal va ser conducido acerca de Allison Independent School District, Louise Coulter, Clerk. Solicitudes para una boleta de ausencia por correo deben dar vuelta por correo a Louise Coulter, Clerk Allison I.S.D., Box 50, Allison, Texas 79003.)

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 AFF—First Federal Savings and Loan to T O Bradstreet, 2-17-84, E½ Sec 33 A-4
 AFF—First Federal Savings and Loan to Marshall Andis, etux, 2-17-84, Lots 15-19, Blk 11, Wheeler, Stanley 2nd
 OF JUDG—Larry Beck Electric to Charles Hagerman, etal, 2-20-84
 AOL—Trade Oil and Gas Inc

to Trade Exploration Corp, 2-16-84, S½ Sec 96 and W½ Sec 97 Blk 23, Ex
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 QCD—Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company to Tince Williams, etux, 11-10-83 Pt SE¼ Sec 65, A-5, ExcMins
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 ROL—Resources Investment Corporation to Edward T Davis, etux, 1-26-84, Sec 53 A-7
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 DT—Jimmy Ray Maddox, etux to First State Bank of Mobeetie, 2-23-84, 385' x 470' Sec 12 Blk RE, ExcMins
 C/C FINAL DECREE—Yvonne Sivage, dec, 2-16-84, See Instrument

MML—Green Head Supply Company to Puma Exploration Corp, 2-24-84, Sec 19 Blk L, J M Lindsey
 AFF—First Federal Savings & Loan to Benny R Pfiel, etux, 2-22-84, Lots 5, 6 Blk ?? Wheeler
 AOL—LaJolla Oil & Minerals Inc to Woods Petroleum Corporation, 1-24-84, SW¼ Sec 4 BS&F
 ROL—Willard Oil & Gas Inc, etal to Jeanne H Kritzer, 1-7-84, 25 ac S½ Sec 59 A-7
 ROL—Willard Oil & Gas Inc, etal to J B Bass, etal, 1-7-84, S½ Sec 59 A-7
 D—Troy Lantz, etux to Jessie Ramos, etux, 2-7-84, Lot 16 Blk III, Shamrock, Roman
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 QCD—Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company to

Lacco Well Service Inc, 11-10-83, Pt Sec 65, A-5, ExcMins
 RDT—Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company to Lacco Well Service Inc, 12-14-83 Pt Sec 65 A-5, ExcMins
 MD—Lola B Mundy to Ann Simmers, etal, 2-22-84, All my Int, S½SE¼ Sec 49 M-1
 DT—MB—83 Joint Venture to Interfirst Bank Tyler ND, 1-25-84, Int in Sec 27 A-9
 ASSIGN OVERRID ROYALTY—George N Felts to Tersod Inc, 2-27-84, Secs 4, 17 A-7
 ASSIGN OVERRID ROYALTY—Stone Petroleum Corporation to Gary Ingram, etal, 2-24-84, NW¼ Sec 7 A-5
 OL—Otis Ford to William L Arrington, 2-8-84, PtW½ NW¼ Sec 4 A-4
 OL—Otis Ford to William L Arrington, 2-8-84, Pt N½ NW¼ Sec 4 A-4
 OL—Joe Atwood, etux to William L Arrington, 2-8-84, W½ NW¼ Sec 4 A-4
 TDT—First Bank & Trust to United States of America (HUD), 2-27-84, 195' x 75' EXC NS' Blk XCI, Shamrock
 DT—J C White, etux to Shamrock Savings Association, 2-27-84, W½ Sec 11 Blk 27, ExcMins
 TDT—James W Turner, etux to Rubie Christner, 2-24-84, 3.02 ac Sec 45 A-5, ExcMins
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 RDT—United States of America to Billy B Levitt, 2-3-84 Pt SE¼ Sec 60 -8
MARCH 1, 1984
 D—Sandra B Willis, etal to Evelyn Elliott, 2-23-84, E87¼' Lots 17, 18 Blk 29 Wheeler
 TMML—First National Bank in Wheeler to Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn, 2-27-84, Lot 3 Blk 1, Wheeler, Parklane, Exc Mins
 RDT—Kay Clemens Trimble to Sandra B Willis, etal, 2-24-84, E87¼' Lots 17, 18 Blk 29, Wheeler
 DT—Richard Jackson, etux to Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 2-27-84, Lot 3 Blk 1, Wheeler Parklane, ExcMins
 DT—Evelyn Elliott to First State Bank in Mobeetie, 2-23-84, E87¼' Lots 17, 18 Blk 29 wheeler
 DT—Paul T Macina to United States of America, 3-1-84, Pt E½ Sec 100 and SE¼ Sec 99 Blk 23
 ROL—Jones and Pellow Oil Co, etal to Edward T Davis, etux, 2-22-84, Sec 53 N½ Sec 42 A-7
 AOL—Jeffrey H Jaffe to Suerter Oil and Gas Company NV, 2-15-84, N½&SW¼ Sec 25 and PtSE¼ Sec 47 B 13
 COR MML—Dresser industries Inc to Puma Exploration Inc, 2-27-84, See Instrument
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 3-17-81, Sec 48 Pt Sec 47 Blk A-3, and Sec 2 Blk 5, B&B
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 3-17-81, same land
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 2-18-81, same land
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 2-25-82, W½ Sec 20 A-3
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 3-30-82, S½ Sec 20 A-3
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 4-6-82, W½ Sec 20 A-3
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 4-6-82, W½ Sec 20 A-3
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 4-16-82, W½ Sec 20 A-3
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 5-25-82, W½ Sec 20 A-3
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 5-25-82, W½ Sec 20 A-3
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 9-15-81, S100ac160acSW¼ Sec 3 Blk 1, B&B
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 9-22-81, W80acN160ac Sec 3 Blk 1, B&B
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 10-12-81, W80ac N160ac Sec 3 Blk 1, B&B
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 10-20-81, W80acN160ac Sec 3 Blk 1 B&B
 AOL—HNG Oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 10-6-81, W80acN160ac Sec 3 Blk 1, B&B
 AOL—HNG oil Company to Roden Participants, etal, 10-19-81, W80acN160ac Sec 3 Blk 1 B&B
 RDT—First National Bank in Wheeler to Ralph Michael Bell, etal, 2-22-84, 8.48ac & 8.67 ac Sec 4 Blk C, G. W. Nickel, ExcMins

TRADE RESOLUTION—State of Texas to Record Owners, 11-17-83, Sec 19 Blk OS2
 RDT—First Bank & Trust, Shamrock to Nellie M Candin-ter, 2-28-84 Lots 5, 6 Blk 57 Shamrock WSSa
MARCH 2, 1984
 D—Wayne Pierce to Bill Spillman, etal, 3-1-84, 1.48acNW¼ Sec 38 Blk 17
 D—Wheeler Oil Company to Bill Spillman, etal, 2-29-84, 2.46 acNW¼ Sec 38 Blk 17
 D—Wheeler Oil Company to

Bill Spillman, etal, 2-29-84, N100' Lot 1 Blk LXVII, Shamrock
 DT—Bill Spillman, etal to First Bank & Trust, Shamrock, 3-1-84, 1.48ac & 2.46ac NW¼ Sec 38 Blk 17 and 200' x 200' Sec 43 Blk 17 and N100' Lot 1 Blk LXVII, Shamrock
 D—United States of America to Penny E Bass, 1-19-84, Lot 1 Outlot 1, Shamrock
 DT—Penny E Bass to United States of America, 3-1-84, Lot 1 Outlot 1, Shamrock
 AFF—Thurman Adkins, etal to Gordon Wattenbarger, no date, S100' Lot 4 Blk 48

Shamrock
 P OF ATTY—Federal National Mortgage Association to Weyerhaeuser Mortgage Company, no date
 AOL—Guadalupe Exploration Corporation to Hub Hill Inc, 2-27-84, See Instrument
 DT—Marvin J Gamble, etux to First American Bank, Erick, 2-28-84, See Instrument
 FEDERAL TAX LIEN—United States of America to Prince J Hart, etal, 2-13-84
 ROW—W H Boydston, etux to El Paso Natural Gas Company, 2-13-84, 100' x 100' E½NE¼ NE¼ Sec 29 Blk RE
 AOL—Chevron USA Inc, etal to George E Davidson, etal, 11-18-83, Pt Sec 36 A-7
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Sweetwater News

By Mrs. Joe Flowers
 Hope everyone had a very happy February 29th. Be four years before we share another. We had a ball. The Kitchen Band went to the Erick Home where we saw a number of visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Smith, Mary Bollen, O.R. Wilhelm and others plus the residents.

The social director Sheila Smith was gone to England due to the death of her mother over there. Mrs. Jim Dykes and the two little boys filled in quite well serving cookies and punch to all present.

The Bollens had been on a little trip. Visited our cousins Gene and Marvel Kaiser in Weatherford and Mary's relatives in El Reno and Kingfisher.

Word was received of the death of Loyd Crosby in Plainview. Funeral was last Wednesday. He was the brother of Verna Galloway of Erick. His wife Ina Coffey was raised in this community. Her address is 808 Zephyr, Plainview, Tx. 79072, if any of you would like to drop her a line. Her brother, Alfus Coffey lives in Erick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Schmidt attended services Wednesday at Cheyenne for L.D. Morris, of the Dempsey community.

The Kitchen Band will be at Hensleys the first Tuesday of March, Town Hall, second Monday. Hodges at Elk City, 3rd Monday, and Erick Home 4th Tuesday. Come out to see your loved ones and help us make it a party.

I have a rather sickening feeling that the cold winter killed my roses. I doubt that I have the nerve to try again or that Joe would dig 30 more holes. Mrs. Carl Kendall of Roll, and Jewell Reed of Wheeler, tell me they have onions planted. We got bluffed out and ours are still in the sack.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickey celebrated his 75th birthday with a family dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Mears and Janet, Gary Mears, Cindy Lantz, all of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stokes and Heather of Pampa.

Our currency says in God We Trust, but do we? Our lawmakers open their day with prayer but our children are forbidden to even have a

moment of silent prayer in school.
 Flip Wilson told the joke about the school teacher running in and grabbing up a bunch of kids. "What were you all doing hunkered down there?" "Oh, we were shooting craps" was the answer. "Thank Goodness", she said, "I was afraid you were praying".

T.V. gets worse. We need to strike a happy medium. We could have good exciting shows with people keeping their clothes on, staying in their own beds, and talking clean. A lot of old shows on 25 and WGN are better than the new ones.

I've helped to get some vulgar ones off the air but Dallas is a favorite. I know some fine folks who have a time getting to Wednesday night church and back in time to see Dynasty.

Standards vary and what is offensive to some is just funny to others.

Mollie Carlson, Les Coffey, and Herbert Madden have been hospital patients this week at Sayre.

Ila Anderson managed to get her foot caught in a haybale string and was dragged a ways before Norma heard her screaming. No serious injuries but she's very sore.

See Tony Yancy was 1st in state rebounds in the B class and 5th in all classes. He made the All-Conference team.

Elaine D. Hill and Sandy Cooperider were on the girls team. Elaine was named Defensive player of the year.

Hear of thievery going on in the community. We need to keep an eye open and report any suspicious characters or vehicles.

Saw Mr. and Mrs. Olen Nabors, Ruby and Rhome Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matlock, and Hobart Mayes wandering around K-Mart. We just had old home week right there.

The Nabors and Matlocks had spent the week at Possum Kingdom. Caught more fish than they knew what to do with. Opal and Stella reported but had to get up at 3 p.m. I never saw the fish that I'd get up that early to meet.

Iva Thompson, Ruth Pyle, and Verda Lee York went to Amarillo to be with Ruth's

son, Kenneth, when he had open heart surgery at St. Anthony's.

The Leroy Dunlaps of Sayre were out Sunday to see Iva. Seems Leroy had a run in with a calf at the show. Came out the loser with a few stitches and two broken teeth.

People do take their Soaps seriously. Seems the actor who portrays that mean Warren Carter on Search for Tomorrow met some disgruntled fans (?) and they flat walloped the daylight out of him.

Stella Jenkins and her grandson Audie went to OKC on business Friday. Visited his mother and brother Kyle and family in Yukon. Came back by Elk and brought Chris and baby Brandon out to the farm with them for dinner. Hansford commutes to Cadillac, Michigan on the job and they missed him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stone attended a reception at Sham-

Lines from Linda

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CHOLESTEROL FACTS

Once again, cholesterol is rock honoring Vina and Waddell Davis on their 30th anniversary. Hosts were Darla and Mark McDowell, Debra and Jerry Townsend, Paul and Kim Davis.

Helen Smith spent a week in Ontario, Ca. with her only aunt Ida Peters. Mr. Peters died recently.

Myrtle Coffey fell. Broke her shoulder and wrist. She's home after a stay at Altus.

We visited the Johnnie Reeds Sunday. The Wayne Hogues were going to Childress to attend the funeral of his uncle.

Oklahoma farmers learned 3 years later that they netted \$4027 in 1981 instead of \$14.

in the news. Studies linking cholesterol to arteriosclerosis or heart disease, have many people wondering about their diet. At the same time, most of us don't really know what cholesterol is, how it functions in the body and whether we ought to be on a low-cholesterol diet or not.

Extension foods and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University have provided some facts about cholesterol that might help answer some of these questions.

According to the specialists, cholesterol is a complex, waxy substance which is found in all animal cells.

It has many important functions in the body. It is an insulator of nerve and brain tissue. It is necessary in the formation of different compounds in the body including bile acids, vitamin D, and various sex and adrenal hormones. It transports fatty acids, is a structural unit of many tissues, and plays an important role in what substances pass through a cell wall.

Fortunately, our bodies insure a supply of cholesterol by making it in most tissues other than the brain. The liver is the most active cholesterol producer. Cholesterol is also obtained from some foods. But no more than 40 per cent of the circulating cholesterol in the body is gotten directly from the diet, even when it is a high-cholesterol diet.

Should you be on a low-cholesterol diet? That's a question that only your doctor can answer after checking your blood cholesterol level. If you are among the 25 percent of American adults who need to lower their cholesterol levels, your doctor may recommend some dietary changes.

But since high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity and physical inactivity are also risk factors for heart disease, you may need to do more than alter your diet.

Those of us who do not need a special diet, but are still concerned about cholesterol intake can take some simple and sensible steps, say the specialists. Those include eating a balanced diet, trimming the visible fat from meat, using low-fat or skim dairy products, and avoiding excess amounts of fried foods.

Women Think They're Fat
 According to a survey of 33,000 women between 18-35 published recently in "Glamour" magazine (Feb. 1984), 75 percent of women think they are overweight. Yet only 25 percent of the women would be considered overweight when judged by conservative tables of desired weight widely used by the life insurance companies.

Ideas for Reducing Cholesterol
 Cutting back on cholesterol doesn't require 'giving up' anything. But it does mean 'balancing' the fat and cholesterol content of meals and snacks.

More and more Americans are concerned about reports of medical studies linking the risk of heart attack to cholesterol consumption. However, the American Dietetic Assn. (ADA) advises against over-reaction.

Removing dairy foods from your diet to prevent heart disease, for example, would only increase your chances for osteoporosis since dairy foods are a major source of calcium, says the ADA.

Instead, moderation, not elimination, of foods high in fat to reduce the cholesterol in your diet is encouraged.

Some obvious ways of cutting back on cholesterol include choosing lowfat and nonfat dairy products, trimming fat from meat and avoiding fried foods, especially those breaded or batter-fried.

Here are some other ADA-recommended methods for cutting back on cholesterol that you may not know about:

When possible, choose vegetable oils. Despite what the recipe says, use oil or margarine rather than shortening, lard or butter when baking.

Use moderate amounts of salad dressings or try lemon juice with a variety of herbs and spices to season a salad.

Use a blender to whip a plain lowfat yogurt or lowfat cottage cheese and substitute the whipped ingredient for sour cream and mayonnaise.

Try mozzarella cheese and

other cheeses made from part skim milk, which are lower in fat and cholesterol than cheddar or Swiss.

Use skim or lowfat milk in puddings, sauces, soups and baked products. It's a myth that whole milk is essential in recipes.

Substitute egg whites for whole eggs, using two whites for every egg listed in a recipe.

Egg yolks have a high cholesterol content, while the whites have no cholesterol at all. When making scrambled eggs, use only one yolk per serving and add a few whites to make the serving more generous.

Carefully read labels of frozen main dishes such as lasagna, pizza, and pot pies to see if fat is a primary ingredient (one of the first on the list).

Trim fat from meat before and after cooking—including the fat between the muscles. Cook the meat or poultry on a rack so the fat drains off and remove the skin from poultry.

Roast, bake, broil, or simmer meat, poultry or fish without adding fat. Braise in a covered pan on top of the range or in the oven. Try pan-broiling in a nonstick pan.

For more suggestions on a nutritionally balanced diet and reducing cholesterol, contact Linda Daughtry, County Extension Agent, Box 505, Wheeler, Texas, 79096, or 826-5243.

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Martha Toten, of Pampa, is a new resident at the Center. Mary Bledsoe, who broke her hip and has been in an Amarillo hospital for several weeks, is back with us again. Everybody is so glad to have her back because she is such a gracious lady and always has a smile.

My sister-in-law, Lilly, was with me today so we strolled down the halls for an observation. Every one we met was friendly and seemingly content. But along the route, and with talking with Aline, we found that several residents had colds, or weren't feeling well. They included Ida Farmer, Stella Fields, Marie Fulks, Aline Holt, Hattie Lee, Mildred Hamilton, and Gene Shaffer. The list matches that of my other friends about town.

Ken and Bobby Freeman accompanied Gary McWhorter the other day to visit Gary's farm and to stop a while in Shamrock. Mrs. Hazel Chapman of Shamrock joined them in the ride back to Wheeler, where she visited her husband in the Center. Cherry MacDonald took her back to Shamrock.

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Gageby News

By Verna Fillingim

A large crowd of Gageby and Briscoe kids enjoyed skating at a skating rink in Pampa Tuesday afternoon. Some there were Charles and LaJo Crownover and family, Debbie Stinnett and children; Cecil Reynolds and Frank, Francis and Kerrey; Sue Ratliff and Melody, Mandy, and Keith; Bea Ogle and Christina and Shellie; Rita Pearson and Dallas and Lindsey; Suzanne Wilson and Heather and Clay; Danny, Jimmy and Keri Nelson; Rusty, Mandy, and Tye Ferguson; Norma Watson and children, Gaye Hale and children, Aaron and Claudetta Laverty and Claude and Caaron; Willa Fillingim, Mary Carter and Jannet, Waylon Walker, Matthew Taylor, Larry Trimble, Niki Scott, Richard Laverty, Verline Currie and girls, Larry Nelson, Diann Rose and Kelley.

The singing group from Borger were unable to come because of sickness. The Laverty Family put on a puppet show of songs and skits that everyone enjoyed. Also songs of Ray Forbes, Keith Meek and the children.

Roy and Lois Meadows were hosts to a forty-two party Tuesday night to honor Gene and Roberta Signs. Others enjoying the fellowship were Dale Stinnett, Sue Reames, Evelyn Meek, Cecil and Jean Meadows, Willis and Verna Fillingim, Aaron and Claudetta Laverty. Pie and coffee were served.

Bea Ogle and Christina and Shellie and Dorothy Ogle enjoyed a visit to Erick to the Bee Farm Wednesday. They came back by Shamrock and the Bethel Community and saw where Dorothy and Cliff Ogle had lived with their families when they were growing up and after they married.

Sunday dinner guests at Willis Fillingims to celebrate Ronnie Watson and Chuck Hartline's birthdays were, besides the honorees, Phoebe and Aaron Hartline, Sue Watson and Tina, Leesa and Rheann and Melody Ratliff. Also visiting were Jennifer and Jill Brown.

Mayme McElroy and Debra Bohn of Felt, Oklahoma, ate lunch with Willis and Verna Fillingim Thursday on their way to Midwest City, Oklahoma. Felt girls were in the State Basketball playoffs for the first time ever. They won their first game, but lost the next one. Mayme and Debra and Susie Gordon came back by Saturday night and ate

supper on their way home to Felt. Other Saturday supper guests were Joe and Sherry Wagoner and Shawna and Kimberly Cook.

Our sympathy to the Lee Brown family on the death of a young nephew who was injured

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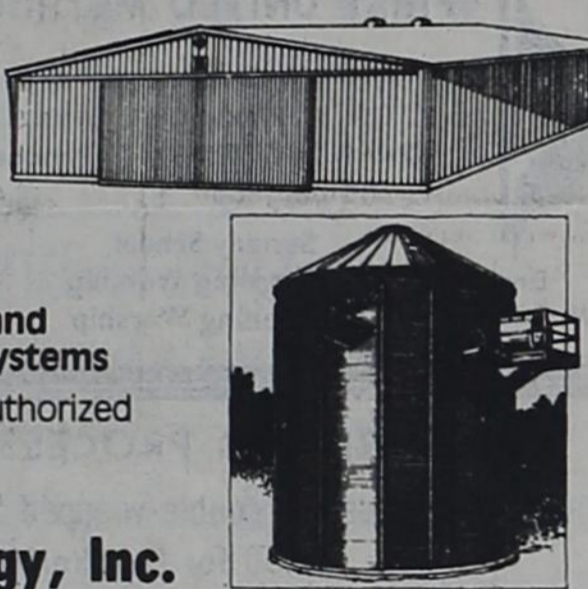
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In Response To Nightline

Feb. 24, 1984
Dear Mr. Pfeil,
I saw you on Nightline on ABC tonight and thought I'd take the opportunity to write and voice my opinion about the issue on R movies.
I am 18 years old and a senior in high school at Grant City. The nearest movie theatre is 35 minutes away from where I live. Most of the time there is nothing worth seeing. I saw my first R rated movie when I was 13 years old and I was not accompanied by an adult when I went, nor did I

have parental consent. The 17 age limit is not strictly enforced in any movie theatre I've been in. This includes cities such as St. Joe and Kansas City, Mo.
I've seen children under the age of 10 years old in R movies watching without adult supervision. The movie theatres are only out to make a buck, not enforce such rules.
I'm 100% behind you and glad to see someone stand up for what they believe in. Violence is bad enough in the world without going into a

theatre to see it. It's sick!!! Everyone of Stephen King's books and movies have dealt with Satan in some way. Carrie, Christine, Cujo, Dead Zone are all about supernatural powers in some way.
I'm a Baptist in our little town of 94 people. I hope you succeed in your doing. Please drop me a line if you have time to let me know about everything.
God Bless You.
Sincerely,
Lisa Groom
Adv. Paid For By Dee Miller

Don't Be A Fool Like I Was!

DEAR EDITOR:
My name is Felix Cruz Jr. I'm from Tulia and I'm 21 years old.
I would just like to say something to the young people who are in crime or drugs. A lot of them think that that is the answer but it's not.
It will only put them behind bars, like I did me.
I thought I was doing good by doing all that, but it took me 12 years to find out I was only destroying my life.
Young people please listen to me... don't make the same mistake I did, there is a better way to life. You don't want to go behind bars of prison. It is the worst thing that can happen to you.
Think about your family and how would they feel. I have been to prison and I know how it is, if you end up there it will be the worst time of your life and what will you say? "why did I do it, why am I here?" But it will be too late, that's why I'm writing this letter to all of you. Don't be a fool like I was. Jails and prisons are not the answer for anybody. It will only destroy your life and make you worse than you are.
I did something to change my life. I opened my heart to Jesus, he told me to write this to all of you. There is a better way to life and there is a better high... better than beer or pot or drugs or anything else in this world and that high is Jesus. I wish I could tell all the young people and everybody about my past life and the mistakes I did. So that somebody won't make the same mistake.
Think about it and remember "If you can't do the time, don't do the crime." God bless all of you and I hope you make the right choices in life.
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COTTONFIELDS AT HOME

By Reda Mae Turner

I was introduced to a cotton-patch in 1919. I was the baby of the family at that time, the other kids were in school. I went to the cottonpatch with Mom and Dad. There was no one to leave me with. If it was cold I was bundled in coats and a stocking cap, if hot it was a sunbonnet.

Our fields were close to Red River and the cotton grew tall and thick. I soon learned not to get but a few rows over from Mon or Dad or I was lost, then one of them had to take time off to find me. I met my first Mountain Boomer about this time. They are small animals about the size of a rat, but very vicious, I've seen them chase our dogs. I think they are poisonous, but their looks could terrify a far braver person than I was. I was quite away from the folks when I saw it. Its horrible head with big bug eyes were watching me, daring me to come closer. I was petrified, until it made a quick dart toward me. Then I ran screaming to Daddy luckily my short legs didn't fail me. Daddy met me with a big cottonstake he pulled up, and beat it to death. I knew there were snakes to watch for, but I didn't know there were such creatures as that one. We saw a lot of them while we lived in Wilbargar County.

There were other cottonpickers in the field and everyone helped look after the baby. I sang a lot as I wandered from one cottonpicker to another. I remember one day I was singing, Shall we Gather up the River, and everyone laughed, one of the pickers told me, "Lets Gather up This Cotton, I think we would have better luck than trying to gather up a river." I ran to Mama and asked, why they laughed what did I say wrong? She patiently explained, I should sing, Shall we Gather at the River. I could see the funny part then.

Someone showed me how to build frog houses in the dirt, and to decorate them with the pink and white cottonblooms, others how to make doll faces on the green bolls. I spent long hours playing new games someone invented for me. Another favorite thing I did was build little rail fences from little sticks I gathered from the middle of the cotton rows. Sometime I'd even pick a big pile of cotton, just to see how big I could make it. Other times I'd simply flop down on someone's sack with a giggle and take a ride.

I was afraid of the big golden spiders that spun their webs from one cotton row to the other, I was always careful to go around their webs, but I liked to watch them from a safe distance. Sometime a grasshopper would accidentally hop into their web. The spider would come quickly to find what caused the disturbance, and would quickly weave a web around it before it could get away. In a very short time it had food preserved for the future.

I never tired of watching the beautiful colored butterflies as they darted here and there, I caught one, and someone told me to bite its head off and throw it behind me and I'd get a new dress that color. I was trying to decide if a beautiful new dress would be worth the life of the beautiful butterfly, when Daddy with a stern look at the speaker, told me that wasn't right, and folks shouldn't tell me such things. I wasn't afraid of the butterflies or the little green worms that ate the cotton leaves. They were funny to watch as they inched along up the cottonstake. I loved the lady bugs, and soon learned they were helpful bug and was careful to never kill one. When one lit on my hand I'd hold it up and say, "Lady Bug, Lady Bug fly away home your house in on fire and the children are alone, and Ann is hid under the pudding pan". By the time I'd finished the bug would of flown away. I always hoped she got home in time to save Ann. I don't know who taught me to say that.

I learned to imitate the Bob Whites whistle they would answer me back. I still like to call the Bob Whites when I'm at the farm in Wheeler County. I never tired of listening to the Morning Doves. I still fell heartache when I hear the Morning Dove, just as I did then.

The Meadow Larks were

always singing in the fall, but I could never mock them.

Later in the season the wild geese would come flying over their way south. The flock would be in a V formation when I'd see them. Then they would start circling as they came lower and lower, their honking cries would get louder and louder. They would finally land in the maize field not far from us. the river was close so they could eat and drink before resuming their journey. Their cries were almost deafening before they settled down and started eating. There were always a few around the edge of the flock not eating. They stood with their heads held high, always watching for danger, soon others would take the first guards places and let them eat. When a coyote tried to sneak up to get a nice fat goose for a meal, the watch guards let out a loud

warning cry and the whole flock rose as one each one trying to outcry the others. The noise of the great wings flapping could be heard above their cries, all the cottonpickers stopped to watch this wonderful sight.

Everyone knew there would be a cold snap in a few days following the geese as they flew south. I still love to hear the honking of the wild geese as they go south in the fall. The cottonfields were such an educational place. Nature is so lovely in the fall.

The next fall Mom put a shoulder strap on a toe sack for me so I was ready to pick cotton along with everyone else.

The first time we went to the scales to weigh our cotton, my little sack was very heavy. When Daddy lifted it to put on the scales he looked at me and asked, "what in the world

have you got in this sack?" I said, "Rocks". I had put ever big rock I'd saw in my sack as I picked the cotton. I jumped up and down and clapped my hands and laughed and laughed, I'd pulled such a good one on Daddy I thought. He had to empty my sack on the ground and we had to separate the rocks from the cotton. Daddy explained to me that if there were rocks in the cotton when it went through the gin and hit the machinery it could create sparks and set the gin on fire and all kind of things might happen. I was very careful after that to never get a rock in my sack of cotton.

I tried all fall to pick fifty pounds of cotton in one day, finally I reached my goal, at the close of day when the weights were all added up I had picked fifty-two pounds. I think I was prouder of that days work than I've ever been of a days work since. We usually picked as late as we could see how. Many times I've seen Daddy strike matches to see the weights on the scales, when we quit.

We always had a couple to live in one room of our house in the fall to pick cotton. A young couple were living there one fall and I heard a guitar being played for the first time. No phonographs, radios or T.V. in those days. So unless you were born to a music making family you never got a chance to hear music at least farm families didn't. Seemed everyone sang tho. The young couple I'm speaking of would sit on the door step in the early

fall, after picking cotton all day. He would start strumming on his guitar while she was still washing supper dishes, after she finished she joined him in the twilight and they would sing. He accompanied their singing on the guitar. Sometimes she sang alto, sometimes he did. To me that was the most beautiful thing I ever heard. I heard, Columbus Stockade Blues and Down in the Valley, for the first time that fall. I loved those old songs then, I still do. I'm sure they sang other songs, but those are the two I remember.

Another fall one of the cotton pickers played the harmonica. Everyone always gathered around the big stove in our living room at night till bedtime, while he played dozens of old songs. I always tried to stay awake as long as he played, I didn't want to miss a note of it.

Then came the summer Daddy built us a cotton pickers shack, most of the farms around had one. Usually families of Negroes lived in them in the fall to pick cotton.

That fall a negro woman and her sons lived in ours. One of the sons was married, his wife was with them also and they were from Waco, Texas. They were all good cottonpickers.

We children were taught to never call them niggers to their faces, but always of them colored people, yet everyone in our neck of the woods spoke of them as niggers all the time.

Late in the afternoons the mother and all her sons would start singing as they picked the cotton. The haunting melody of, Old Uncle Ned, would drift across the cottonfield.

There was an old Darkie and his name was Uncle Ned and he died long go, long go. He had no wool on the top of his head, the place where the wool ought to grow.

Then lay down the shovel and the hoe, hang up the fiddle and the bow, there is no more hard work for poor old Ned. He's gone where the good Darkies go.

I could simply see the feeble old slave hanging up his fiddle and bow for the last time as they sang that song so heart-breaking and sad.

A neighbors boy was also picking cotton for us one day, and he and I would sing a song after the colored people did. We were singing Billy Boy, when we came to the verse, can she bake a loaf of bread Billy Boy, Billy Boy can she bake a loaf of bread Charming Billy? She can bake a loaf of bread that will crack a — We simply stopped, every one in the field laughed and laughed, even the colored lady as she asked, "was it a Niggers head it cracked? I answered, "yes", as I kept picking cotton as fast as I could.

Dad always planted three or four rows of watermelons from one end of the field to the other in the middle of the cottonpatch, instead of a coffee break in mid-morning and afternoon the cottonpickers all took a watermelon break, everyone would go get them a melon and bust it on the ground, dig the heart out with our grubby little cotton-pickin hands and sit on our cottonsacks and eat our fill, no better food in the world than a watermelon in the cottonfield.

After a freeze the watermelons would all be gone, but there were always turnips, planted in the skips of the cotton rows. That was the best

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The marriage of Penny Lynn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller of Pampa and William Pennington Westmoreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Westmoreland of Wheeler, was held at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 3, 1984 in the First United Methodist Church, Pampa. The Rev. J.B. Fowler of Amarillo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

"We've Only Just Begun". Cheryl Whitmarsh of Pampa, flutist, also accompanied the vocalists.

Sarah Ann Miller, of Pampa, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Lewis of Pampa, Denise Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, of Shamrock, Nancy Fawcett of Dallas and junior attendant, Kelly Harris of Pampa.

Scott Wright of Wheeler served as best man. Wes Westmoreland of Dallas, brother of the groom, David Johnson of Shamrock, brother-in-law of the groom and Jamie Porter of Wheeler were groomsmen. Preston (Trey) Smith of Wheeler was junior attendant.

Ushers were Clint Miller of Pampa, brother of the bride, Todd Moore and Steven Snapp of Wheeler and Todd Muse of Clarendon. Candelighters were Mona Jennings of Wheeler and Greg Trollingier of Pampa. Stacy Mulkey of

Canyon presided at the guest register.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father with the "Her mother and I" avowal, was attired in a formal gown of white organza and chantilly lace designed with a scoop neckline edged with scalloped

lace. Her short puffy, push-up sleeves were edged in lace. Lace, studded with pearls, overlaid the closely fitted dropped waist bodice. The skirt fell into a triple lace-edged flounce which swept to back fullness and extended into a chapel length train. The double veil of tulle hung

from a wreath of tulle and silk flowers accented with pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, white stephanotis and Hawaiian schefflera leaves.

The female attendants wore bright pink taffeta street length dresses with square necklines, double ruffle

sleeves and hemline ruffle, matching pink shoes and hosiery. Wreaths of bright pink silk flowers adorned their heads and they carried lighted candle handpieces, accented with pink ribbon and the same silk flowers.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo, with white pleated shirt, bow tie and cummerbund. The male attendants wore silver tuxes, white pleated shirts, pink bow ties and cummerbunds.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the education building. Serving at the bride's table were Becky Fowler of Amarillo, Shelly Potter of Canyon, La Brenda Driver, Carolyn Mumford, and Melody Youree of Pampa. Tracy Weaver and Kristi Baker of Wheeler presided at the groom's table. Tracy Cummings of Pampa distributed rice bags and scrolls to those in attendance.

Penny is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University majoring in marketing. Billy is a graduate of Wheeler High School. He attended McMurry College and is an electrical engineering major at Texas Tech University. They will reside in Lubbock.



MRS. WILLIAM P. WESTMORELAND

Trey Brown Given Shower

Clint Trey Brown, the son of Don and Darla Brown, was honored with a baby shower Sunday afternoon, January 29th from 3:00 til 5:00 p.m. at the Coin and Copper Room. Hostesses were Peggy Rose, Teresa Rose, Betty Hennard, Dorothy McIlhany, Rhonda McWhorter, and Cathie Barney.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. The centerpiece was a Rocky Horse with matching napkins. The cake, which was made and decorated by Avis Miller, was centered with a blue, pink, and yellow Rocky Horse that matched the napkins. Refreshments, consisting of cake, punch, nuts and mints made in the shape of rocky horses, cradles and baby booties were served.

Clint, his mother, Darla Brown, Grandmothers Jeane Roper and Betty Ashley, Great Grandmother Lela James, and Aunt, Cindy Brown, were seated at a table for honored guests. Corsages of blue carnations were presented to the mother and grandmothers.

Those attending and/or sending gifts were: Mesdames: Joe Daniels, Roy Don Chick, David Britt, Jim Jones, Tommy Weaver, Dunk Porter, Myron Jolly, Royce Zybach, Kenneth Daughtry, Ernie McGaughey, Mike Bradstreet, Cecil Pierce, Peggy Ford, Albert Chapman, N.D. Ware, Doyle Ramsey, J.T. Johnson, Larry Rives, Delbert Thomas, Vida Brown, Tom Christner, Gary Hardcastle, Craig Brooks Jim Porter, Dennis Hefley, Hyland Weaver, Richard Wallace, Richard and Olene Brown, Bob Wills, Claude Roper, Johnnie Martin, Willie Valencia, Gloria Davis, Bynum Smith, Donald Rives, Charles Woods, Von Chapman, Fred Goad, Thomas Helton, Linda Whipple, Mike Long, Bryan Bichsel, Bob Sherrod, Ray Gossett, Jeff Pike, Harrison Hall, Joe Atwood, and Mrs. Golda McIlhany.

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Care Center Comments

Laura Guthrie
Spring at the Care Center is beginning. Today the sprinklers were soaking the water into the front lawns—the rose bed in particular. The soil-holding wheat that was planted on the west lawn last fall is looking pretty good. It might do a good job when the wind blows across the pasture.

Cotton From Page 8

way to eat turnips. Pull up a frosty turnip, borrow someone's pocket knife and peel it, then sit on your cottonsack and eat it while you rest your tired aching back.

We children were always glad if it came a rainy spell, if the cotton was to wet to pick, we could go to school as long as it was wet. No school for us, after we were large enough to pick lots of cotton, as long as there was cotton in the fields. We got to go more after the first of the year. We walked three miles to school, so we missed a lot when ice or snow was to deep to wade through. Don't you wonder how we ever learned to read? I do.

I think the cottonpickers was glad for a wet spell at times to give them a chance to rest a few days. I don't remember anyone picking on Sunday, they spent their Sundays writing letters, doing their washing and playing games. The men pitched dollars, if they didn't have enough silver dollars they raided Dad's blacksmith shop for washers and pitched them instead of dollars. They also pitched horseshoes.

The mechanical cottonpickers is a great invention, and will save many backaches, but the close family ties that was developed while we all picked cotton together is gone. The things Mom and Dad taught us about nature and life in general in the cottonpatch, won't be thought now in the same loving way they were in our cottonfields. It is sad that, that had to go along with the aching backs.

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Ida Farmer is in Amarillo again this week, trying to get a food and leg attached so that she can walk a bit more.
Ruby Christner is in Amarillo for Laser beam surgery on an eye.
Ira Morgan's daughter from New Mexico visited him on the weekend.
Jake Allen is in the local hospital, and Lucy Monroe is in the Shamrock hospital.
Lillian Williams is a new resident at the Center.
The Birthday party will be on the 16th. Birthday people are: Pat Poling, Helen Linkey, Ruth Ziegler and Blanche and John Snowbarger. The last named two are husband and wife and their birthday are only three days apart—same age.
Tessie Clark has been very busy the last few days making bibs for the residents. Tessie wanted to do a service that was needed, and this was what was asked.
I apologize for the briefness of the Comments last week. The secretary at the paper office says they just plain ran out of space. A lot of other matter had to be left out also.
Edna Faye Garner of Mustang, Okla. visited here with her mother, Bulah Mason the first of the week.

GAGEBY NEWS
Tommy Forbes of Oklahoma and sons, John and Allen of Pampa, were weekend visitors to Ray and Velma Forbes and visited at Gageby Church.

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anything, and offering the use of their vehicles.
We still do not have another car. The oil company's insurance agent is waiting to have several estimates from Amarillo body shops on the damage to our car. We've shopped around the area and think we've found what we want in Wheeler.
It's kind of a helpless feeling not having that car outside to use anytime you want. It's like anything else—electricity, water, etc. You never know how much you depend on it until you're without it.
I visited this week with a few older folks who remember when we didn't have all these conveniences.
Jon and I borrowed Mr. Carter's car one evening to run an errand in Wheeler. We talked when we got back about the days when Mr. Carter worked on a ranch when they were first married. He says they'd hitch four mules up to

the wagon in the wee hours of the morning and head for Miami for 'cake' for the cattle. Those roads are so steep, it's hard to imagine someone driving a team through there when they were not even paved.
Mrs. Guthrie's sister-in-law, Lilly, has been visiting her for a couple of weeks and is due to leave soon. I had not met her yet, so Patricia arranged for the four of us to have lunch together. Laura and Lilly met years ago, when Laura and Lilly's brother were in college in Plainview. The two of them have that special relationship that only long-time friends can have.
We were talking about prices, and Lilly told us about she and her husband and their theatre in Oklahoma. They sold popcorn for a nickel a bag, and one night sold \$55 worth! She also told us a sweet story about a horse. Lilly's first husband was killed in a rodeo. Her second husband was a "cow-puncher", too. He had a special horse that was all black except for one white ankle. They would team-ropo and really worked well together. When Lilly and her husband moved to Oklahoma, the horse went along. After Lilly's husband passed away in 1946, the horse lived on. Lilly devotedly ground up feed for the aging horse, and fed him out of her hand. He lived to 37, which they tell me is pretty old for a horse!
Many of our older people like Lilly and Laura, the Carters, and you, Mom and Dad, approach life with such zest and enthusiasm. It really makes the younger people around them not fear the process of aging. It's just another season of life to look forward to.

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CARD OF THANKS
A special thanks from the Men's Fellowship Breakfast of Mobeetie to the people who donated blood.
Thanks so much for the hard work, time, and energy you devote to each and every blood drive. We always enjoy the opportunity of serving your community and are grateful for your genuine concern and enthusiasm.
These 13 donors could mean the critical difference to someone in need of blood components. No blood drive is too small or insignificant. The following that donated blood were: Norman A. Dysart, Clarise Hathaway, Paul Hathaway, Ricky D. Hathaway, Philip W. Kysar, Virginia A. Kysar, Ingle E. Langley, Don G. Moore, Cheryl L. Reynolds, Betty L. Rodney Boddy D. Swift, Zedell M. Swift, Wendell R. Watson. Thank you to each of you.
The Coffee Memorial Blood Center looks forward to next February or April at which time they would like to do a special program in the high school prior to the blood drive, or with any other civic group or organization who needs a speaker for a program. We have a lot of updated educational material we feel would be most informative and hopefully instrumental in making your community more aware of on-going blood needs and/or usage.
The Men's Fellowship Breakfast of Mobeetie

Letter
Kid's Crusades in Mobeetie. Those were precious times that I have fond memories of. Now, I am said to be slandering your town. I respectfully deny that. You have a heritage and the reputation that I have spoken of to be glad about.
My only complaint pertains to the situation at the school. I have 3 things that are alarming to me that motivate me to do what I have done. (1) **The One-Act play itself.** The play is something that I personally felt was inappropriate. I have studied for several years about demons and evil spirits and how they operate. From what I see in the Bible and in listening to preachers much older than I who have had much experience in dealing with demon-possessed people, I believe that the incantations and witchcraft ritual are dangerous for both the actors and people whose curiosity about the occult would be stirred by watching it. Obviously, other people disagree with me on this, but I felt that I had as much right as anybody else to voice my opinion. (2) **What's Happening in Public Schools.** We see articles in magazine and newspapers frequently about the state of public schools in our nation. When we see epidemic academic problems, violence, profanity, and so much government control coupled with the fact that Bible-reading and prayer (deeply ingrained in schools in the beginning) cannot be done without fear of repercussions, I think it is time for speaking up in order to bring to people's attention that some changes need to be made in America. (3) **Widespread saturation.** I wanted to alert people to the fact that objectionable things happen in small towns as well as large cities. It should serve as a call to involvement to all concerned people.
I would have spoken out against something like this play regardless of where it would have been done had I received knowledge of it. If it had been Wheeler or Shamrock or Kelton or Briscoe, my stand would have been the same. I am so sorry that so many of you have taken such offense and have decided that I have it in for your town. I do not.

Book
Historical Foundation to strengthen Texana collections, and to create and preserve a greater appreciation for the heritage of Texas. This year's goal is to add 100,000 books about preserving the history of our great state and making it readily available for every Texan and those who wish to be.
Texana collections are an important component of every library, providing a core of history and reference books full of information every Texan should know about the unique heritage of this great state. As Texans, we have an unmatched history of rugged individualism, patriotism and independence. Without good collections of Texana in libraries, there would be no place for Texans to learn about our great legacy.
The future of Texas is too important to trust to those who know nothing of its past. We must support our libraries by donating one or more books, or providing money to buy books for the Texana collections. Will you help us in making our libraries richer in books about our Heritage? Contact friends and service organizations in your town and tell them about Texas Book Month. Everyone can help by donating. Check with your local library for suggested Texana books you can donate.

Cancer From Page 1
Jim Wright cited that when most people think of the American Cancer Society, they relate the name to cancer research. "While it is true the ACS funds millions of dollars for cancer research, we are also a community-based organization providing many local services. These patient services as well as education materials of all types are just a few of the ways we can help."
"Since September, an estimated \$520.00 worth of services to patients has been utilized in this town already this year, but even more could be done if more patients were referred to us," added Mr. Wright.
Anyone needing more information on these services may call Jim Wright at 826-5214 or Sandy St. John, in the Amarillo office, at 353-4306.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Grant funds will be used to provide operational support for existing rural human service transportation in Potter, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Parmer, Randall, Swisher, Wheeler, Gray, Childress, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts and Oldham Counties and expand those services to non-social service clients on a space available basis. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at: Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, 1605 West Seventh Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to: Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Texas, or at the above address prior to March 20, 1984.

NOTICE
The City of Wheeler is accepting bids on doing the yearly audit. Bids will be reviewed at the regular meeting March 19, 1984. Send bids to City of Wheeler, P.O. Box 98, Wheeler, Texas 79096. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Judy Wolcott

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Declares Amnesty Week

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Dr. Mike Smith, D.D.S.
would like to inform
Wheeler Residents of our
new office hours
Monday thru Friday
Terri Leggett and Barbara Harris,
hygienists, are in our Wheeler office.

Times Of The Gentiles
The times of the Gentiles is divided into three periods of time: one period of time is from 554 A.D. until 1814, Revelation Chapter 12, Verse 6, a day for a year was used in measuring this period of time of 1260 years and is half of the 2520 years. The total length of the times of the Gentiles, the 1260 years started with the first of the five Kings mentioned in Revelation, Chapter 17, Verse 10, and ended when Napoleon was defeated the first part of April 1814, Napoleon was the fifth King.
The first period of the times of the Gentiles was from 554 A.D., back to 534 B.C. or there about when Babylon was overthrown by the Medes and Persians. The third period is from 1814 until the second coming of Christ, the 2520 years should be up in the next four or five years. It's time to be watching and preparing for the worst time of trouble of any time in the history of the world that will end with the second coming of Christ. The chaos in Lebanon should be a warning to us, we can see what religious fanaticism can do to a nation and to the whole world. Religious fanatics are trouble makers; they should not be tolerated in our area.
By R. D. Mason of Wheeler, Tx. Pd. Adv.

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get the idea that the country is at the very least split half and half. If you don't know by now, it is time to learn that most of what you hear on the news or read is not a complete and accurate picture of what is going on in the United States.
To any of you reading this who are opposed to the children praying in the schools, doesn't it ever strike you as being a little inconsistent to maintain that the 1st Amendment to the Constitution protects pornographers, yet prohibits prayer in the schools? Bible-believing Christians are accused of infringing and perverting the 1st Amendment whenever we speak against pornography or nasty movies. We are accused of doing the same thing to the Amendment if we speak out in favor of praying in public places.
I thank God that many Christians are letting their voice be heard today. A lot of us are tired of the humanists and atheistic-minded folks pushing their ideas off on the rest of us. People are rising up against these attacks on our heritage and freedoms. There has been much response to the offer of 6 cassette tapes I have been making on "Reviving the Spirit of America". Most people have given contributions to pay for them even though they were being given away. To me, it is a clear indication that there is a groundswell of people who care about America. If you desire to have a set of the tapes, I have a set for you free of charge.
Adv. Paid for by Ricky Pfeil
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Wheeler, Texas
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James Babb, Owner

paper is Donlyn's Restaurant. They have recently added pizza to their menu, which makes this the closest place, by about 40 miles, to get pizza. Patricia and I were invited down for coffee and to sample the pizza. You know that after Jon's time with Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn, I thought I'd had every kind of pizza imaginable.

Well, my imagination isn't as great as Donlyn's Lynn Ford. She has come up with

seam rippers, scissors (all tools of my trade) and putting them in a safe place, we managed to go through the week without serious incident. They left on Monday, taking Steve with them on a business trip to Arizona. From there they will go to Abilene where Steve will visit with his family. I hope to see him again here by the weekend. Hoping also that he will bring his sister, Melinda, with him so as to visit with us during her school break.

Radio Control Club To Meet
Anyone interested in radio control models is invited to attend a meeting at 7:30, Monday, March 12th, at 1005 Alan Bean Blvd. (Hwy 83) in Wheeler for the purpose of organizing a radio control modeling club in Wheeler County.
As with many electronic items, the price of radio control units has dropped dramatically. Radios that sold for \$500 and up a few years ago, now cost from \$100 to \$150, making the hobby accessible to a great many more people. In addition to model airplanes, the hobby also includes model cars, boats, sail planes, and even motorcycles and submarines.
Anyone with questions can contact David Cross at Cross Car Center in Wheeler.

Kelton I.S.D. Honor Roll
Fourth Six Weeks
FIRST GRADE: ALL A'S: Michael Miller, Nancy Davis. B'S: Wesley Minkley, Mark Kennedy, Helen Kennedy, Greg Bryant, Doug Atkins, J.W. Ray, Brandon Lewis.
SECOND GRADE: ALL A'S: Nicky Johnson, Sandy Lewallen. B'S: Danny Buckingham, Samuel Dodgen, Renee Garner, Chy Graves, Jason Hink, Jason Miller, Ryan Shutt.
THIRD GRADE: ALL A'S: Gary Bryant, Julie Davidson. B'S: Misty Lewis, Kristi Wheeler.
FOURTH GRADE: ALL A'S: Kelee Clemens. B'S: Neal Ray Davis, Heather Honeycutt, Shonda Lewallen, Matt Minkley, Robbie Presley, Davey Lopez.
FIFTH GRADE: ALL A'S: Bobby Buckingham, Susan Davidson, Noel Johnson, Lori Ray. B'S: Rodney Garner.
SIXTH GRADE: None.
SEVENTH GRADE: B'S: Karla Harris, Andy Singleton, Brett Buckingham, Sue Ann Jones.
EIGHTH GRADE: ALL A'S: Melinda Davidson. B'S: Julie Moore, Charlene Jones, Nita Sue Keelin, Kristi Krug, Leslie Johnson, Janette Hink.
FRESHMEN: ALL A'S: Michele Keelin. B'S: Wanda Taylor.
SOPHOMORES: ALL A'S: Teresa Moore, Lacy Buckingham. B'S: Maralee Singleton.
JUNIORS: ALL A'S: Kerri Clemens, Joe Alves. B'S: Gary Waldo.
SENIORS: ALL A'S: Justin Clemens, Richard Lackey, Denise Green, Karan Killingsworth, Matt Moore. B'S: Arlene Kidd, Becky Penny.

Mobeetie Honor Roll
4th Six Weeks
SENIORS: Jamee Batton, James Morris, and Dennis Stuart. JUNIORS: None.
SOPHOMORES: Lori Collins and Tina Densberger. FRESHMEN: None.
EIGHTH GRADE: Greg Wolcott. SEVENTH GRADE: Greg Langley. SIXTH GRADE: Kim Jones, William Wolcott. FIFTH GRADE: None. FOURTH GRADE: Elizabeth Hale. THIRD GRADE: Virginia Aycok, Kali Jones, Johnnie Patterson, Mary Lou Swigart. SECOND GRADE: Bonnie Holder, Ky Jones, Joe Rae Richardson. FIRST GRADE: Jamey James, Misty Hallett, Bridgett Sims, Lisa Pierce, John Moffett.

Here & There
By Laura Guthrie
A lot of people in our village are having a bout with the flu. I suppose I've had it for a couple of weeks. I had a flu shot but something has made me pretty miserable.
Mr. O.L. Forrester was released from an Amarillo hospital after tests last week. Harold Hill and George Warren are still there.
Cordie Shumate, a former citizen of Wheeler, now of Pampa, is in an Amarillo hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pannell were in Amarillo last week to visit with a grandson in the hospital.
Mona Guinn has gone to visit with her son and family, Stanley and Connie Baker. While there she will make another check with her doctor in Oklahoma City.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner of Mustang, Oklahoma, visited here early in the week with her brothers, Dub and R.D. Mason and her mother at the Care Center.
Mrs. Stella Clemens from Pampa and a friend visited Tuesday with Hestell Killingsworth.
We are so sorry to hear that Lucille Burgess and her sister, Ettie Mae Jolly of Twitty, lost their Sister Thelma last week. Thelma Forrest died in Lubbock. Lucille and Ettie Mae arrived before her death and stayed until after the funeral.
Last week my house was full of company. Lilly, my sister-in-law, has been here over two weeks and her visit has meant so much to me. I hope she doesn't carry the flu bacteria home with her. Lamar and Georgia Guthrie of Hollis, Oklahoma, came for her Wednesday. After a day or two in Hollis, they will take her to her home in Tipton.
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Times Of The Gentiles
The times of the Gentiles is divided into three periods of time: one period of time is from 554 A.D. until 1814, Revelation Chapter 12, Verse 6, a day for a year was used in measuring this period of time of 1260 years and is half of the 2520 years. The total length of the times of the Gentiles, the 1260 years started with the first of the five Kings mentioned in Revelation, Chapter 17, Verse 10, and ended when Napoleon was defeated the first part of April 1814, Napoleon was the fifth King.
The first period of the times of the Gentiles was from 554 A.D., back to 534 B.C. or there about when Babylon was overthrown by the Medes and Persians. The third period is from 1814 until the second coming of Christ, the 2520 years should be up in the next four or five years. It's time to be watching and preparing for the worst time of trouble of any time in the history of the world that will end with the second coming of Christ. The chaos in Lebanon should be a warning to us, we can see what religious fanaticism can do to a nation and to the whole world. Religious fanatics are trouble makers; they should not be tolerated in our area.
By R. D. Mason of Wheeler, Tx. Pd. Adv.

Prayer in Schools
I Timothy 2:8, "I will therefore that men pray every where, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting." By the time you read this, the vote in the Senate on the President's Prayer Amendment will perhaps be over. The Capital has been literally flooded with telephone calls and letters urging the adoption of this Prayer Amendment. One of our Senators, John Tower, had already been committed to voting for it. Senator Lloyd Bentsen was uncommitted. He changed his position after hearing from many, many people. He became committed to vote FOR the Amendment also. Polls and surveys indicate that at least 80% of the American people want the right to pray vocally restored to the public schools in this country.
The opposition is adamant and very vocal. I suppose it is possible that the news media has presented an equal amount of comments on both sides. However, I seem to have heard more of the opposition on the national newscasts that I have listened to. In the interest of fairness, they say they must present each side equally. As I have alluded to, it is debatable whether they have or not. This much is certain—they have definitely not presented the proponents more frequently than the opponents. It appears to me that a fair representation would be a presentation of those favoring the Amendment 4 to 1 over those against it in order to give an accurate picture of what the American people want on this matter. By listening to the newscasters, one would

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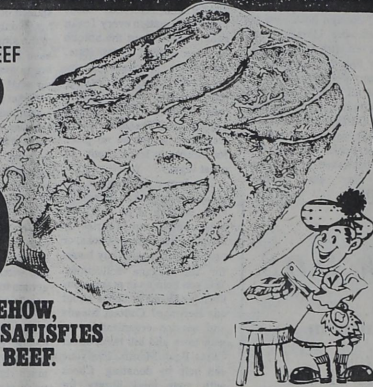
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