The Wheeler Airport Board will hold a meeting Monday, January 16th, at 6:30 A.M. at Sparlin's Restaurant. Anyone interested in the development of the new airport is



urged to attend. THE WHEELER TIMES (USPS 681-960)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1984

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BILL SARPALIUS ENTERS WHEELER GIRLS WIN TOURNEY RACE FOR RE-ELECTION

State Senator Bill Sarpalius, the Panahandle lawmaker from Canyon, said Tuesday he would seek re-election and officially became a candidate in the Democratic Primary set for May 1. He also said he has ome new objections to pur-

Sarpalius has achieved state-wide recognition for his efforts to pass strong driving while introxicated legislation. That legislation is now in effect and the Department of Public Safety says it is already helping to lower the state's ecident rate.

"I am proud to have had the opportunity to lead the fight for stiffer penalties for intoxicated drivers. The very awareness of the problem has helped to save lives. The future of our children is a little safer because of it, Sarpalius said. Sarpalius noted that it was

the same date in 1980 that he first announced his candidacy to the Texas Senate.

When we announced our candidacy four years ago, we promised to work hard and to try our best to represent the people on a local level. He put a mobile office on the road to make sure the people had an opportunity to speak at the al level. The mobile office travels regularly throughout most of the towns in the 29 counties on a monthly basis, visiting almost every town once a month. To know the needs of our constituents we need to keep in touch with them on a grass-roots level.

"We have worked hard to present the people by passing legislation the people of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains strongly supported such as the DWI bill, raising the legal drinking age, establishing the gasohol industry, outlawing dogfighting, establishing a work release program to help with our overcrowded prisons, estab-Ining state standards for emergency medical services, strengthening criminal trespass laws, establishing a commodity assessment program for agriculture, and legislation to help stop the storage of high level nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

In the past four years, palius has served on the Senate Committees of Natural Resources, State Affairs, Education, Economic Development, Human Resources, the Sunset Commission, and as Chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee.

Lt. Governor Bill Hobby was impressed with Sarpalius' efforts at conservation and protetion of the environment and named him as one of two Texas legislators on a national legislative committee to monitor the disposal of high level

HOW DO

By Laura Guthrie

A shocking, maddening, untrue report has been written about our town. It tears me to pieces, and it makes all the

nuclear waste. Sarpalius is also a member of the National

Sarpalius said, "We have tried our best to be an effective State Senator for the past four years but there is still much work to be done." Sarpalius pledged to continue to work on ment this past weekend. water legislation, such as the establishment of the Buffalo Lake Water District, to conserve the water that we have as well as a long-range water all led the scoring with 13 importation program.

continue to help business and District. Without a strong surge from our businesses, the security that comes from jobs 5. will evaporate.

subjects that need more atten- Shamrock 48 to 46, Marlo had tion than water and the economy. There are things that can be done, and I will dedicate my efforts to making Meeting Called positive proposals that will help the Panhandle and the whole of Texas," Sarpalius

Sarpalius was joined at the news conference by his wife,



SENATOR BILL SARPALIUS [Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Bill Sarpalius, Roy Turner, Campaign Treasurer, P.O. Box 4, Canyon, TX 79015

State Representative J.

W. "Buck" Buchanan of Du-

mas this week formally an-

nounces his candidacy for

re-election in the Texas 88th

a long record of service in

agriculture, civic and youth

work, and has received a

number of awards for his

achievements, locally and reg-

Buchanan is recognized as a

leading authority on North

Plains and Texas water re-

sources and has worked in

developing Texas water plans

Representative Buchanan

was elected in 1980 and again

in 1982 in his present tenure,

but had served 2 terms in the

Texas House several years

back. He serves on three

permanent House Commit-

tees; they are Natural Re-

sources, County Affairs, and

House Administration. He has

been named by the House

Speaker to serve on three

interim committees to prepare

recommendations on legisla-

tion at the next session in

and legislation.

The North Plains native has

Legislative District.

STATE REP. BUCHANAN

Committee on Agriculture.

can think of no two



WHEELER BOYS WIN SECOND PLACE

The Wheeler varsity teams walked away with the girls championship trophy, and second place trophy for the boys in the Wheeler Tourna-

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The girls tromped Lefors in the first game 71 to 26. Shawna Hampton, Melanie Williams, and Marlo Hartman each, Michele Bentley had 11, Sarpalius also promised to and Kristi Pierce had 6, Marlo also led in rebounds with 18, industries throughout the 31st Michele had 10, Melanie had 8, Shawna had 7, Renee 1-4 Hogue and Tammy Baker had

> The second game was a little closer for the girls as they beat

Special Council

January 9, 1984 pecial meeting of January 9, 1984 was called to order by 1-8 Mayor Louis C. Stas.

Secretary Mildred Ramsey administered "Oath of Office" to newly appointed council- 1-9 member Bobby Vanpool.

Mayor Louis C. Stas presented an Agreement for Pur- Dismissals chase and Sale of Water Wells 1-3 and Water Rights and explained same. Jimmy Hill 1-4 motioned the Mayor be given authority to execute contract with Kenady and Masters for the purchase of the water wells and water rights. Berniece Hall seconded. The vote was unanimous.

Berniece Hall motioned the 1-5 City cast a vote for persons 1-6 running for re-election to TML Risk and Insurance Management Services board. David Cross seconded, motion car- 1-7

Joe Montgomery motioned the meeting adjourn, Jimmy Hill seconded, motion carried.

13 points, Melanie had 12. Marlo and Renee each had 4. Shawna had 10, and Kristi,

Hospital Notes Old Admission

O.W. Pendleton 12-11 Clifford Weatherly **New Admissions** David Dick

William Earl Meadows LaDena Taylor Joannie Hibler Stephen Francis Ethel Herd Pamela Albright

Jewell Leonard Lola Smith Lucille Burgess Nannie Mixon Villa Bennett

Flora Mae Kelly Linda Sue Hodge Lola Shira Mary Whitener Lilliam Williamson Lina Jackson

Katie Jackson Violet Knight Elva Morgan Jeremy Pierce Nick Wiebe Mike Case Cecil Pierce

Richard Piercy Maggie Myers Acie Kennedy Albert Gunter Owen Jones Darville Atherton Cindy Crutchfield Sandra Randolph Lance Reames Ron Powell Stephen Francis

Pamela Albright Myrtle Dorman LaDena Taylor Linda Sue Hodge Reba Hoffman Frank Hyatt Joannie Hibler M. Rothenburger David Dick

Catherine Dick Lola Lantz 1-8 Glynnis Wiebe Violet Knight

Jeremy Pierce **Howell Runs**

ized The Wheeler Times to announce his candidacy for the office of Constable, Precinct 1.

Travis has worked for the Pampa Police Department as animal control officer for 2 years. He was employed by the Ochiltree County Sheriff's office as Jailer-Reserve Deputy and Radio Dispatcher for one year.

Howell is presently operating the Deep Rock Kerr-Mc Gee Station on east highway 152 in Wheeler.

job as Representative in the Your vote and support will be District and in Austin and says appreciated," stated Howell. Subject to the action of the

voters in the May 5 Democratic Primary. Political advertising paid for

by Travis Howell, P.O. Box 653, Wheeler, Texas, 79096.



1983 AMBULANCE REPORT; In the Championship game the girls won 43 to 41. Shawna had 16 points, Melanie and Tammy had 8, Marlo had 7, and Kristi had 4, Marlo had 9 rebounds, Melanie had 7, and Kristi had 5.

MUSTANGS

The boys also had a big win in the first game over Lefors 65 to 43. Ronny Jones had 17 points, Steven Snapp had 12, Jimmy Braunstein had 9, Paul Hartman had 7, and Roger Brown had 6, Paul had 8 rebounds, Larry Trevino, Steven, Mark Moore, Braunstein, and Robert Andis all had 4 rebounds. The boys beat Shamrock in the second game 71 to 66. Hartman led with 29 points, Snapp had 14, Braunstein had 12, Brown and Jones had 8, Hartman dominated in rebounds also with 17, Braunstein had 11, Snapp had 8 and Jones had 5.

In the final game the boys lost in a very close match against Memphis 50 to 51. Jones had 16 points, Hartman had 15, Snapp and Braunstein had 8. Hartman had 11 rebounds. Braunstein had 10. and Jones had 3.

Hew Arrival

CLINT TREY BROWN

Don and Darla Brown are happy to announce the arrival of their first born son, Clint Trey, born January, 5, 1984. 8:15 p.m. at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 ounces, measured 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Kirven and Jeanne Roper, Wheeler; Morris and Joy Brown, Kellerville; Lee and Betty Ashley, Amarillo. Great grandmothers are Lela James, Pampa; and Gladys Honnoll of Amarillo.

Jerry Dan Hefley has

authorized The Wheeler Times

to announce his candidacy for

the Wheeler County office of

Tax Assessor-Collector, sub-

ject to the action of the voters

in the May 5 Democratic

Jerry is a life-long resident

of Wheeler County and holds a

Bachelor of Science Degree

from West Texas University.

Jerry is presently employed by

Jerry feels he is qualified

Wheeler Gas, Inc.

Tax Assessor-Collector.

RESPOND TO 267 CALLS Vera Trimble seven calls were answered in 1983. Thirty calls came in December. This compares to **Services Held**

Services were held January 5, for Vera Mae Trimble, 53, of Briscoe. Mrs. Trimble had passed away January 3 in

Officiating at the services at First Baptist Church was Rev. Jerry Parker, Pastor. Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mike Bell, Mike Castle, Wayne Childress, Clyde Dukes, Gene Ferguson, K. D. Ford, Melvin Hunt, Milton Liles and Troy Miller. Born in Fargo, Oklahoma,

Mrs. Trimble married her

husband, Ed, in 1972 in Erick.

She had moved to the Briscoe area this past year from Sweetwater. She was employed by Briscoe Public Schools. Survivors include her husband; six sons, Clyde Murray of Briscoe, Wesley Childress of Weatherford, Okla., David Trimble of Amarillo, Stan Trimble of Dumas, Dan Trimble and Archie Trimble of Briscoe; six daughters, Ann VanTassle of Beloit, Wis., Claudia Jordan of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., Carolyn Ehmann of Miami, Susan Bayne of Woodward, Okla., Teresa Seuhs of Miami, and Alesa Green of Wheeler; six brothers Don Bennett of Fort Stockton, Lewis Bennett of Iowa, Jack Bennett of Borger, Dwayne Bennett of Dumas, Wesley Bennett of Rapid City, S. D., and Edmond Bennett of Notrees; two sisters, Louise Wilson of Canadian and Ruth Humphreys of Hartford, Conn. and 33 grandchildren.

two hundred and thirteen calls in 1982, an increase of fifty four calls. Cardiac was the leader again last year with sixty-three patients. Sixty calls were Code

3 responses. We had eightyfive transfers: three were to Oklahoma City, one to Abilene one to Perryton, one to Vernon six to Pampa, and seventythree to Amarillo hospitals.

As usual we had a variety of calls. There was one plane crash with no injuries. There were several auto accidents, three of which were severe patients had aneurysms. There were fourteen hip injuries and twelve cerebrovascular accidents. There were four injuries from rig accidents and

San Quentin Showing

Wheeler Nazarene Church will be showing a motion picture release of International Prison Ministry entitled, "Changed Lives in San Quen-

Actually filmed inside the prison, this documentary features the stories of four notorious criminals. Interviews conducted by Art Linkletter and the director of IPM, Chaplain Ray, focus on rehabilitation as a result of conversion to Christianity.

From inside the gas chamber, Jerry Graham says, "I came very close to ending it all right here." In stark contrast to his life of crime, he now directs a ranch for abused children. James Williams served time in San Quentin after a gun battle with police. Now he's employed by a criminal justice organization teaching men "the way to go out", as he puts it.

Another changed life is that of George Meyer, Al Capone's favorite driver. Now 74, he counsels teenagers about the evils of drug abuse. And Jack Burbridge, once an enforcer for organized crime, is now a preacher. The film concludes with a look inside the gas chamber.

The film is free to the public and will be shown at the Wheeler Nazarene Church. Alan Bean Blvd., on January 15th at 3:00.

GIRLSTOWN, USA

ENDOWMENT FUND

At last an Endowment Fund has been established for Girlstown, U.S.A. that will eventually provide the four Texas campuses with a known income. They will need continued contributions to provide an "apron string so many girls need" during the time the fund is building, however.

Citizens State Bank of Dalhart is the depository for the Endowment Fund. Brian Humphreys of the bank is in charge of the fund. Memorials of honorariums may be sent to the Citizens State Bank, Box 1151, Dalhart, Tx. 79022. Acknowledgments will be sent to the donor and appropiate cards to those being honored.

Envelopes may be secured from area federated clubwomen or donations sent directly to the Dalhart bank. The attractive envelopes, with a little girl watering plants on the front, has this logo on the

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Two hundred and sixty- two backhoe related injuries. We responded to twenty-five calls. One patient was badly

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Emergency Care Class

The Wheeler Ambulance Service will sponsor an Emergency Care Attendant Class beginning Monday, January 16. The instructor for the class will be Dwight Tipps of Briscoe. The classes are open to anyone interested in learning how to care for a victim of heart attack, choking, or accident; a total of 44 hours of resulting in five fatalities. Two instruction will be offered at the Wheeler Ambulance barn, located just north of the Wheeler County Jail.

The classes will be taught on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10:30 p.m. At the completion of the instruction, students will be given a written test and will also be tested on their skills of bandaging, splinting and Cardio-Pulmonary Recussitation.

Successfully completing the course and passing the tests will qualify you to work on the Wheeler Volunteer Ambulance Service. Those expressing an interest in serving on the Ambulance service will be considered.

Books may be purchased at the first meeting.

New Arrival

GARRET EVAN WARE

Gary and Tresa Ware are proud to announce the birth of their son Garret Evan Ware, born October 23, 1983. Garret weighed 7 lbs. 141/2 ounces.

Grandparents are N. D. and Roberta Ware of Wheeler and Charles and Ella Mae Wood of

Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Forace evans of Gageby, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Wood of Wheel-

WHEELER CARE CENTER AUXILIARY

MEMORIAL **FUND**

The board of the Wheeler Care Center Auxiliary would like to remind the public that a memorial fund has been established. Tax free donations will be used to purchase art supplies, beauty shop supplies, and equipment needed by the center.

When donations are made the family of those remembered will be notified of the donation and the giver.

You may participate in this project by sending your check to the Auxiliary secretary, Mary Britt, Route 1, Box 128, Wheeler, Texas 79096.

Volleyball Tournaments

YHT-FHA

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

The Briscoe Fire Department will have a volleyball tournament March 1-2-3. Anyone interested in entering, contact: Kay Gatlin 323-8426. Brenda Hefley 375-2281; Bobbve Horn 826-5676.

townspeople pretty upset.

A reporter from the Los Angeles, California, Times has 1985. been in town. In the Dec. 25, 3 issue of that paper a dastardly inaccurate, humiliating article appeared. I'm not speaking specifically about the two characters who provoked the report. I'm speaking about the mistaken, oblique way a reporter can see our community. The reporter, Lee Grant, says: "Wheeler. One hundred our dusty, empty miles east of Amarillo". What I see on that road is marvelous pavement, expanses of grassland, fields of wheat and maize, and oil. 'Clannish people''. I know Continued Page 9



"BUCK" BUCHANAN

SEEKING RE-ELECTION "I believe that my experience in the Legislature, at different periods, gives me a perspective to effectively serve the area, particularly with the problems that are coming up on how the state is going to finance Education, the Highway System, Water Plans, Pollution Control and the Department of Corrections. All of

> these will have to be taken care of in the next Session." "With the Federal Government eliminating its grants program in favor of giving this job to the states, this means that the Texas Legislature will figure in financing for local projects that previously have been designated out of Washington. I will work to assure that the people of the 88th

District have their needs heard

and met in Austin.' Representative Buchanan devotes much of his time to his of the office: "I have worked constructively in Austin for the Panhandle and I have worked to defeat legislation that served special interests or that increased State spending needlessly and carelessly. I am proud to have a record of being conservative and responsible, as my district expects me to

"I am asking your support and vote in the 1984 election on my record of serving the district," Buchanan adds. "I will be visiting over the district in the months ahead to keep abreast of the people's needs and wishes-and to ask and thank you for your support."

Political advertisement paid for by Ken Morrison, Treasurer, P.O. Box 635, Dumas, Texas, 79029.



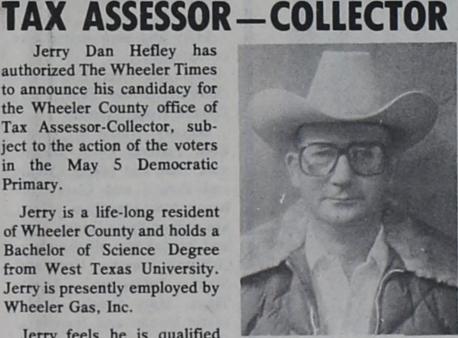
Travis Howell has author-

His education includes a college course in criminal investigation. This course was completed in 1980.

"I would like the opportunity to serve the people of Precinct 1 as their constable.



TRAVIS HOWELL



JERRY DAN HEFLEY and capable to serve as County "I will appreciate your vote and support in the coming Jerry is married to the election", Hefley stated. former Carolyn Willoughby. Political advertising paid for The couple has two children, by Jerry Hefley, Box 765, Justin, 7, and Kendall, 6 Wheeler, Texas, 79096.

THIRD COMMISSIONER TERM

HEFLEY FILES FOR

Elmer Ray Harrison announced this week that he will be a candidate for re-election as Commissioner, Precinct #1 of Wheeler County. Harrison was first elected to the office he holds in 1976.

Harrison says, "I have en-

joyed working for the people of

Wheeler County over the past

seven years and would like the

opportunity to serve the people another term. Prior to his election as Commissioner, Harrison worked five years on the precinct 1 crew. Elmer Ray is a native of Reydon, Okla.

Harrison is married to the former Cathy Patterson of Wheeler. The couple has two children, Chad, 9, and Bradley. 7.

Your vote and support will be appreciated. Political advertising paid for

by Elmer Ray Harrison, Box 671, Wheeler, Texas, 79096.



Vetola Parker Last Weeks News Tuesday, December 27.

I am sorry I missed Oden and Lois Hudson 50th wedding Anniversary party. It was held at the Briscoe Cafeteria. They will not regret having the party. I did not want to have our 50th Anniversary party but have lots of enjoyable memories from it and am glad we had it.

Sleeted most of the day. It was to warm up to 49 degrees but doesn't look very warm outside.

C.P., Linda and Eddie Bates have moved to Wheeler. They have rented a house from Bill Atherton. It was the home of his mother, Mattie Atherton.

Colie and Debly Clark, our grand-daughter from Federal Heights, Colo., visited the Nelson Parkers Thursday afternoon.

Debly Clark visited her aunt: and uncle, Mr. and Mr. J. O. Helton while here.

Glad Ricky Hefner from the Wheeler Times, did not leave my fruit basket at the wrong house. The fruit was delicious, enjoyed it very much. Many thanks to the Wheeler Times. I had never met Ricky.

Saturday mroning 31st. It has warmed up quite a bit. Debly Clark left for Coal Creek Colo. She went by Pampa to visit her aunt and uncle, Zetha and Gene Dougherty. George and Tolene Clark arrived in Perryton Friday night to visit his family. Mrs. Eva Clark and two sisters Molly and Bill Johnson and Donna Smith. I called Colo. yesterday and was told it had a temperature of 50 degrees. Hope we also get that heat wave so it will thaw out the water lines. We will appreciate having running water

Saturday afternoon, Leory, Lee, Susie and Katie Parker and friend Tommie Hall visited us. Leroy spent the night.

Sunday, New Years Day the snow is melting and running off the roof sure feels good to see that.

Don and Bernice Zollars visited Mattie Jackson Sun-

George and Tolene Clark and Annette came Sunday afternoon, they went home Tuesday night, they left at 7:00 p.m. got home at 5 that morning. Quite a drive, the roads were ok.

Andy and Travis Davis visited us Wednesday morning Andys brother-in-law passed away, (Genevas husband), he was to be buried in Wheeler Cemetary this afternoon.

Dary Atherton had a heart attack Monday night I believe they said, and he was in Wheeler hospital, Albert Gunter was also in hospital in Darvs room, think he had a heart attack.

Talked to Leroy Wednesday morning he said my baby brother, N.F. Jr. or Nick Jr. as some call hime got married. He married a woman named Ingrid didn't get her last name.

Our T.V. was out 3 weeks and do you know I really enjoyed the quite and I found out Colie could still talk.

Saturday, January 7th our water thawed out. First water that came in our house since 18 Dec. No water going out at washer, bath tub and sink, but we survived we had water most of the time in well house it still was not as bad as back in 1930.

Last Tuesday Dub and Bessie Parker Crenshaw visited George and Avis visited Kenneth and Bonita Hamon in Wheeler Friday.

Thursday they took Avis out to eat to celebrate her Birth-

Mrs. Bill (Berdy) Duke, sister to Nita Jackson visted Mattie Jackson last week. Ones that knew Sara Duke, Berdy was her daughter-in-

Our visitors over weekend were Ted and Scotty and Garry Parker of Dumas.

Claude and Mable Parkers guest over weekend were James and Bea Ogle and girls lives at Graveth, Ark now, 17

Christine and Shelly, Dorothy Ogle, Eddie Bates, Danny and Karon Ault and 2 boys, Bill and Neta Ault an Neta's mother, Mrs. Gipson, C.P. and Linda Bates.

Colie visited C.P. and LInda a little while Saturday in Wheeler.

Sunday, we still have some snow here and there.

Fat and Wanda Childress, 3 son-in-laws came worked on their frozen pipes got their water going.

Kenneth and Paulette Austin visited his parents Harold and Lessie Austin over the New Year weekend. Kenneth

Our Young People



Justin Mark Hefley is the 2 month son of Mark and Wanda Hefley of Mobeetie. Grandparents, Don and Inez Moore, Jack and Bernice Hefley, Mobeetie. Great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Carter, Pauline Hooker of Mobeetie; Opal Helfey, Wheeler; T. M. Bolton, Mazdalina, N.M.



Terry Gavin Wilson is the 8 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wilson of Wheeler.

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Visitors Saturday 7th was Captolia Wilson at Harold and Lessies.

There was a family get-togather Thursday 5th at R.L. and Rozena Zybach to celebrate Shane Goads 12 birthday ones there were Dub and Ida Mae Goad, Mika and Bret, Mac and Gaye Purcell, April, Joshua and Loria, Mike an Melody Goad, Shane, Travis an Janae, Jim Gonding.

Ben Meadows came home with Shane Goad Friday to help him celebrate his brithday, Melody took them to Pampa to eat out at the Pizza Hut and took them to Skate Town, Mike had gone ropeing forgot where Melody said.

Our neighbors are Tommy and Martha Swafford, he ropes Melody said, she is teachers aid at Briscoe they have 2 children.

Last weekend Roy and Willene Waters spent the weekend with Bud and Kay Waters and children. Roy went to the doctor Friday he got so hoarse.

Whats wrong with corn, besides starch and very fattening, you never see any, served in hospital it has a husk not good for liver tocolitis, seems I said this before.

Saturday it was so pretty Essie Finsterwald went to Care Center took her sister Nra Hiltbrunner out driving. They went to Ola Underwood's east and north of Wheeler and

Essie attended club this past week, their first in 1984. Winnie Gilmer and children

visited Vinson and Fave Smith Sunday.

Monday morning, Jan. 9, foggy and looks like all our pretty weather is gone, probably more snow and cold, we really had a few record breaking days. Sorry I did not get to gather

some news last week. But I had not seen Tolene and family since September 5 in Tom and Alice Bell Helton

visited Choyce Scott, and Gene and Marie Gudgel last Monday in Mobeetie. New Years, Dale and Lisa Helton, David an Doug visited

Tom and Alice Bell. Visitors Sunday at Pat and Ray Hudson were her parents Buster and Irene Black from Pampa, Karen and Alisa Hef-

Oden and Lois and Mary Hudson visited in afternoon. Week before last the bad

Tuesday Oden came got Mary took her to his home for 2 days while the snow and wind blew. New Years Mary, Pat and

Ray ate dinner with Blackeyed

I would not thought of our blackeyed peas New Years if it had not been for Tolene, I don't believe in all that stuff anyway ha (good luck.)

Mrs. Welch and Mary went to Dr. in Shamrock for checkup, they visited Lester at Care Center in Wheeler on way home.

Mary and Lois visited him on Saturday.

Gene and Norma Keelin and children visited Travis and Rosalee Keelin Sunday.

Dorothy Walker's cousin from Federal Dam, Minnesota, Dale and Lillian Cruphy and Ronald and Clara Lohberger from Mapelton, Minn., ate supper there Friday night and Sunday nite all the above Cliff and Dorothy, Vern and Lohberger, Lucille Tipps, Mary Cerello. Met Myrle Hunter and Jeannie at Furrs in Pampa ate out then went to Myrles and visited, they spent Sunday night with Vern and Susie, was to start home today. They had been in the valley, they said it sure looked bad from the freeze guess they were bull dozing trees, cleaning up.

Bob and Marylu Markham visited us Monday morning, they were on their way feeding

My sister Madell Pillers called me from McKenney Monday morning she takes Wheeler paper, she thought I was sick, as there was no Briscoe news last week, so many called afraid I was sick, well it was good to know a few read my news, gives me a

12 o'clock noon getting colder by hour, a lot of bad cold in country we are still not ready for winter.



ining the navel. Choose the ones with the biggest holes.

Here & There

Laura Guthrie

favorite song of every dedica-

based by fueding citizens, jealous businesses and roving reporters, I am pretty upset. And I find that many of my friends are upset also. If I had My Home Town is the

Los Angeles Times, I could ted citizen of every town. So have sold them yesterday for when my home town is de-A JURY SHOULD BE IMPARTIAL. SO SHOULD AN INSURANCE AGENT.



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at least \$1.00 each. That ris Denham, daughter". And uncalled for write-up was on everybody's tongue.

Today I have given vent to some of my wrath, so I'd better get on with this busihad a supply of the Dec. 25th

at our house. The water began to flow through my faucets Thursday after over two weeks of depending on "jug water". Then on Friday, the sewer lines from kitchen and laundry began to flow. Oh, Boy. That washer and dryer ran all day Saturday. Then I started them again on Monday. Besides that the kitchen floor got mopped last Thursday. Things are humming here.

I suppose the reason you didn't hear from me last week

I worked at the library 7 days last month. (Usually I just work four.) One day in the office, I picked up a small book that was called Golden Memories. Opening it, I saw "In Memory of My father, Acel Newman Harris. By Opal Har-

Senior Citizens Monthly Meeting

The Senior Citizens met January 2, 1984, with the newly-elected President, Laura Guthrie, in charge.

Invocation for the covered dish meal was given by Claudia Brotherton.

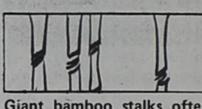
At the business session, it was reported that we needed some repairs on the building. It was voted to do these various repairs.

The Senior Citizen ladies quilted a quilt and gave it to the Hendrix family whose home had burned.

Mr. B. A. Hyatt, administrator of our care center, gave a short report of the 1st anniversary. The center has been open one year with 4 members, Jan. 5, 1983 and Jan. 2, 1984. There are 50 members present.

For the devotional, Mr. Hyatt gave Psalm 121 and in his remarks, he stated that if we will call upon our Lord, we will find help. We really appreciated Mr. Hyatt and also each speaker we have had in the past year of '83.

Later games of 88, canasta and dominoes were played. We welcome new members and visitors at any time.



Giant bamboo stalks often reach a height of 120 feet.

there was a picture of none other but our local Opal Denham. I read it through. Opal has done a wonderful service for her family-written its history. She is to be com-Finally, we have thawed out mended. She gave me a copy. I am very grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaves of Duncan, Oklahoma, visited in the Reverend Jerry Parker's home on the weekend. Mr Eaves sang special songs at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. Last week, Brother Jerry's

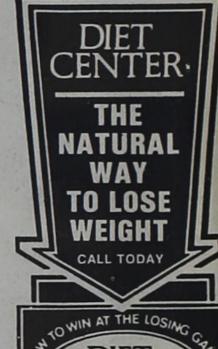
brother Ron, his wife, Vicki, and daughter Abigail, of Wichita Falls, visited over the weekend in the Parker home. Also last week, Robert Mor-

gan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was that I was just plain frozen R. V. Morgan of Wichita Falls visited Robert and his family,

Mrs. Herman Whitener is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Novella Vanpool. They are both enjoying the time spent together.

After the holidays, Gary Don Forrester gave up his job with the Wright Funeral Home and went to Austin with Jack Walker. The boys are employed with a construction business. Rick Hefner replaced Gary Don at Wright's.

My Steve spent Saturday night and Sunday with his aunt in Borger.





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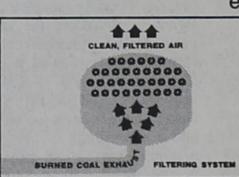
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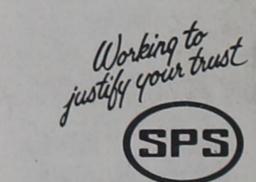
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Verna Fillingim

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Vera Trimble at her death. Think she had an aneurysm. She drove a bus for Briscoe School. Dinner and supper were served at the they finally have water after cafeteria in Briscoe.

Aristmas holidays with three of her children in Oklahoma. Arleta is third and fourth

grade teacher.

Larry and Vickey Nelson celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary by going to the dinner theatre in Amarillo and spending the night in Amarillo. David and Rita Pearson ment with them. Danny, Jimmy and Keri Nelson stayed with their grandmother, Sybil Nelson in Wheeler. Dallas and Lindsey Fillingim visited the Dan Fillingims. They enjoyed the play very much and had a

Sorry to hear Darville Atherton has been having trouble with fluid around his heart and

is in a hospital in Amarillo. Bea Ogle is celebratingbeing out of water most of the Mrs. Arleta Cole spent the time since before Christmas. Took two sessions with a welder and air compressor to get the lines cleared.

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Lee and Esther Brown and Jill and Justin went to Colorado Friday to a funeral of an uncle. Came back Saturday night. Jennifer Brown spent Friday night with Tonya Leh-

Kevin and Jena Meek from Panhandle State at Goodwill, Okla., were visiting the Wayne Meeks. Good to see them at

the ball game. Cheryl Hudson spent Friday night with Christina and Shel-

lie Ogle.

Cole and Paulette Perkins and baby of Odessa spent last

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visited Jeromey. He was doing O.k. and liking being there. Monday dinner guests at our house were Dan Fillingim, Rick Bruntmeyer and Birdella Roberts. Took Birdella to Shamrock to the doctor Monday afternoon and he put her in the hospital. Deep cough she couldn't shake. Joe and Sherry Wagoner and Shawn were supper guests. Dan worked on the tractor and pick-up some. Joe helped Wil-

lis put out hay for the cows. Birdella came home from hospital Saturday and visited us a few days. Lilly Sumpter and Sharon Worley from Paducah visited Misty Meadows and Sally

Brewster Friday and they all visited us for a short visit. All looked so pretty. Lily was going back to Clarendon to school Sunday. Misty and Sally will go back to Goodwill, Oklahoma next Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at our house Sunday to celebrate Sue Reames' birthday were Bob and Sue Ratliff and Kevin, Melody, Mandy and Keith; Sue Ronnie and Sue Watson and Tina, Rheann and Leesa; J.P. and Martha Meek and Shawn. Later Jennifer, Jill and Justin Brown came for a visit.

BRISCOE MENU Week of Jan. 16-20 MONDAY: Chicken Tetrazzini

zuchini sticks, sliced peaches, bread slices, choice of milk, also spaghetti, and mushroom soup. TUESDAY: Beans and franks,

fresh fruit salad, macaroni and cheese, peanut butter cookies, thick bread, choice of milk. WEDNESDAY: Sausage, sauerkraut, fried okra, applesauce cornbread, choice of milk, cookies.

THURSDAY: Ravioli, cheese sticks, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry pie, homemade rolls, choice of milk.

FRIDAY: Beef stroganoff, corn on the cob, pear halves, noodles, biscuits, choice of

Friday night with Roy and Lois Leesa Watson spent the weekend with Melody Ratliff. guests were Wayne and Tola Clifford and Dorothy Ogle Fave Meek and Keith, J.P. were Sunday dinner guests in and Martha Meek and Shawn, the James Ogle home. and Evelyn Meek. Paulette is

Thursday supper guests at Leon and Vea Fillingim's in Wheeler were Horace and Juanita Fillingim, Willis and Verna Fillingim, E. G. and Willa Fillingim and Leon's grandson, Scott Dennis and fiancee Lisa Church, both from California. We played 88 and planned the Fillingim reunion for August.

Enjoyed watching Briscoe's game with Sweetwater Friday night. The games were close in spite of Sweetwater's considerable height advantage. Cecil and Jean Meadows

were having all their kids home for the weekend. Little Tiffany Hawkins who has had lots of surgeries and problems is doing real well now. No brain damage. Dale Stinnett has been fix-

ing a few automatic garage doors for people in his off hours-used to do that kind of Sunday visitors at E. G.

Fillingim's were Aaron and Claudetta Laverty and Richard Russell, Claude and Caaron, Gordon and Barbie Laverty

Ft. Elliott Study **Club Meeting Held** The Fort Elliot Study Club

met on January 4th, in the home of Margaret Trout who was hostess. This club has played a large part in the past history of Mobeetie. Up until 1964 this club was called "The Blue Bonnet Club". The ladies decided to rename their club its present name because of the historical significance. Old Fort Elliot was the last Fort established by the World State Government. Margaret Trout called the

meeting to order and Marie Gudgel gave the club collect. Gazelle Patterson's devotional was a prayer poem. Marie Gudgel's program

was on better ways to find cancer and the treatment when found in the early stages. Refreshments were served

by the hostess to Laverne PERSON Scribner, Edith Sims, Mary French, Linda Williams, Gazelle Patterson, and Marie

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Evelyn Meek home were Gaye Marsha Reynolds' Dad from Hale and children, Boyce

Stinnett and children and Joe Woodward. All except the Stinnett's went to a community concert at Shamrock in the afternoon.

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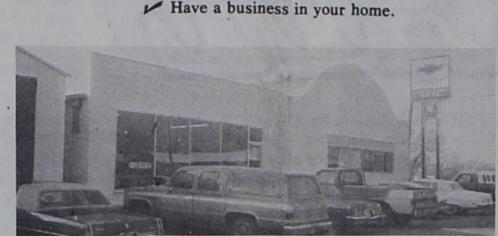
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MD-Gerald M Martin to Julia Buckthal Heberling, 12marillo National Bank, Trustee, 12-9-83, See Instrument AOL-Octagon Resources Inc MD-W P Buckthal, etux to to Octagon Resources Program 1982 B Ltd, 12-20-83, NW1/4 Sec 111 Blk 23 & NW1/4 Sec 19 Blk 24

AOL-Octagon Resources Inc to Octagon Resources Program 1982 B Ltd, 12-20-83, NW1/4 Sec 111 Blk 23 & NW1/4 Sec 19 Mk 24

DT-Hawk Investment Company to City National Bank, Wichita Falls, no date, S1/2 Sec 33 Blk RE

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D-Audrie M Howard, etal to Audrey L Howard, 8-?-83, W

CLERKS OFFICE FOR THE D-Audrey L Howard, etux to WEEK OF JANUARY 2 THRU Fred R Howard, 8-25-83, E1/2 M1/3 Sec 69 Blk 23, ExcMins MD-W P Bucktahl, etux to 28-83, 1/8 Int Pt Secs 6,7 Camp CoSchool

John R Buckthal, 12-28-83, 1/8 Int Pt Secs 6, 7 CampCo School

able Trust, no date, NE1/4 Sec 81 Blk 13 6i Blk L, J M Lind.

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QCD-Joyce Gayle Schones to 12-19-83, See Instrument Joyce Gayle Schones Revoc- D-Oscar W Dieringer, etux to Lot 12 Blk 38 Wheeler, Exc JANUARY 6, 1984 AB&M, Exc 2 ac

83, See Instrument



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AOL-Helmerich & Payne Inc MML-George Bond, etux to OL-Esther Sorensen to Bern-Joyce Gayle Schones Revoc- 12-19-83, NW¹/₄ Sec 81 blk 13 able Trust, no date, E1/2 SE1/4 AOL-Helmerich & Payne Inc L, J M Lindsey, ExcMins

able Trust, no date, N1/2 Sec 2 Foy Perkins, etux, 12-27-83, Mins See Instrument AOL-Dyco Petroleum Corp- RDT-First National Bank of First National Bank, Wheeler,

oration to Hill and Hill Pro- Memphis to Mision Bautista duction Company, etal, 12-1- Betania Church, 7-21-82, Lots 7-12 Blk 15, Shamrock

Lowell Lasley, etal, 12-31-83, Lots 10, 11 & E70' Lot 12 Blk A-5 38 Wheeler, ExcMins CD-Wheeler Community

Cemetery Association to Coy Revious, etux, 1-3-83, NW1/4 Lot 2 Blk G2 Wheeler 1st **JANUARY 3, 1984**

OL-Max Wiley, etux to Minco Oil and Gas Co, 11-14-83, SE1/4&E1/2SW1/4&E1/2NE1/4 Sec 20, A-5

TRUSTEES OL-Mary Wofford, etvir to Minco Oil and Gas Co, 11-14-83, SE1/4&E1/2 SW1/4&E1/2NE1/4 Sec 20 A-5 OL-O B Burton, etux to Minco Oil and Gas Co, 11-14-83, SE1/4&E1/2SW1/4&E1/2NE 1/4 Sec 20 A-5

MD-Charles C Moore, etux to RCC Co, 12-20-83, 20 acInt S1/2&W220acN1/2 Sec 19 A-4 MD-Leon D Moore, etux to RCC Co, 12-21-83, 9acInt S¹/₂ & W220acN1/2 Sec 19 A-4 MD-Cleavene Johnson Elli-

ott to S Gene Hall, 12-30-83, All my Int SE1/4 &SW1/4 Sec 47 Blk 24 ROW-Alice M Tucker to West Texas Utilities Company

11-16-83, Sec 70 Blk 23 ROW-Douglas Robertson, etal to West Texas Utilities Company, no date, Sec 58 Blk

DT-William E Dutcher to Utica National Bank & Trust Company, etal, 12-19-83, int in Sec 10 CampCo School Land & Sec 12 Blk 1, B&B

D-Bruce Harrison, etux to Stephen R O'Donnell, etux, 12-29-83, Lot 9 Blk 11, Allison OL-Sharon Wickersham, etal to Vise Energy, Inc, 10-31-83, 22 acNE1/4 Sec 6 A-4

RENTAL DIV ORDER-Robert W Wickerham, etal to Robert W Wickersham, etal, 10-31-83, 22 acNE1/4 Sec 6 A-4 P OF ATTY-Nora E Patterson to W J Patterson, etal, 12-30-83

D-Nora E Patterson to Mary Etta Caswell, etal, 12-30-83 NW1/4 Sec 22 A-4 Exc1/2 Roy

JANUARY 4, 1984

CD- Wheeler Community Cemetery Association to Bill Brewer, etux, 1-3-84, NW1/4 Sec 4 Blk F9, Wheeler Cem MD-Lena M Heath to Ferm L Walter, 11-21-83, 1/2 Int NE1/4 Sec 50 Blk 13

ROW-Johnnie Reed to Westar Transmission Company, 12-9-83, .086 acN1/2 Sec 2 C&M

DT-Aikman Petroleum Inc to Amarillo National Bank, 12-29-83, See Instrument

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OL-Beverly Hickman to Land Associates Inc, 11-8-83, NW1/4 Sec 10 A-4

AOL-Land Associates Inc to Helmerich and Payne Inc, 11-23-83, NW1/4 Sec 10 A-4 QD-Harrell D Price to Land Associates Inc, 11-7-83, SE1/4 Sec 10 A-4

AOL-Land Associates to Helmerich and Pavne Inc. 11-8-83, SE1/4 Sec 10 A-4 OL-Bonnie Lamb to Land Associates Inc, 11-8-83, NE1/4

&S1/2SE1/4 Sec 10 A-4 AOL-Land Associates Inc to Helmerich and Payne Inc. 11-17-83, NE1/4&S1/4SE1/4 Sec 10 A-4

RDT-Red River Savings & Loan Association, 12-27-83, N40' Lot 21, 22 Blk 8, Shamrock, Montlew

DT-Edgar D Haynes, etux to Oscar W Dieringer, etux, 12-27-83. See Instrument **JANUARY 5, 1984**

D—Julie K White to United States of America, 11-22-83, Lots in Wheeler, Conner QCD-Patrick W Dunn to Julie K White, 11-30-83, Lots in Wheeler, Conner

RDT-Amarillo Production Credit Association to James L Stalls, etux, no date, See

Instrument RDT-Amarillo Production Credit Association to James Stalls, etal, no date, See Instrument

C/C PROBATE PROCEED-William W Hulsey, dec, 12-6-83, Int in Sec 3 Blk 1 RE ROY D-Coronet Trading Corporation to James A Davison, 12-29-83, 50/480 Int NE1/4 Sec 3 & W1/2 Sec 4 Blk L, J M Lindsey

DT-John B Elder to Liberty

Ernie

McGaughey,

Pastor

QCD-Joyce Gayle Schones to Inc to Dyco Petroleum Cor- National Bank and Trust Com- D-Joe E Lee, etux to Randal

QCD-Joyce Gayle Schones to to Dyco Petroleum Corporation Anderson Construction CJo, 11-9-83, 5 ac SE¹/₄ Sec 12 Blk to Dyco Petroleum Corporation D-Lowell Lasley, etal to Donald E Rives, etux, 1-3-84, E79'

> DT-Donald E Rives, etux to 1-3-84, E70' Lot 12 Blk 38 Wheeler, ExcMins ASSIGN OVERRID ROYALTY

AOL-Helmerich and Payne RDT-Robert L Rodgers to -Tom F Marsh Inc to David L Cherry, Etal, 12-3-83, Sec 96

Scott Lee, etal, 1-5-84, 4.26 ac Sec 49 M-1 ExcMins

ie Sorensen, 1-4-84, E½ Sec 53 A-4

OL—Esther Sorensen to Bernie Sorensen, 1-4-84, S1/2 Sec 54 A-4 Exc 6.62 ac

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pany to Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, 12-29-83, See instrument

ASSIGN-V R K Investments to Michael E Vahrenkamp, etal, 12-29-83, NW1/4 Sec 80 Blk 17

Inc to Jerry Hannon, etal, 12-29-83, 10 ac NW1/4 Sec 80 Blk 17

Respondek, 12-15-83, Lots 7-10 Blk 14, Mobeetie, ExcMins MD-Darville E Atherton, etux to Pioneer Production Sec 69, A-7 DT-Jack H Vaughn to Liberty

National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City, 12-1-83, Sec 17 A-5 ROW-J R Black, etux, to

An-Son Corporation, 12-14-82, Sec 49 A-3

DT-R C Callan to Amarillo National Bank, 1-3-84, Lots 6-10 Blk 27 Wheeler

Weatherly, 12-27-83, 10 ac Int. S1/2&W220 ac N1/2 Sec 19 -4 Royalty Company, 12-27-83, 10 ac Int S1/2&W220 ac N1/2

MD-RCC Company to Mary Ellen Puls, 12-28-83, See Instrument

MD-RCC Company to Elise Shelton Maynard, 12-28-83, See Instrument

AFF-Thurman W Adkins, etal to W O Puett, etal, ASSIGN-V R K Investments 12-20-83, Lots 9, 10, Blk 60 Shamrock, WSSA

D-Edith Groves, etal to Charles W Rushing, etux, D-Church of God to Patricia 12-27-83, Lots 9, 10 Blk 60 Shamrock, WSSA

DISTRICT CLERKS FILINGS FOR SAME WEEK

#8362 Kelton ISD VS Harold S Corporation, 3-2-81, 10 ac Int Myers Dba MACA Drilling Co-Taxes

#8363 Kimberly Ann Vise VS James Michael Vise-Divorce



over the Christmas holidays

were Larry's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Griffey of Pampa.

They had just returned from

Gary Hall is recovering from

Jennie Walker, Wanda and

Walker who flew in from

California to visit his daddy.

Terry and family for a few

days. He didn't get to make it

at Christmas when James

Rodney and Coela of Pampa,

Eddy and children and Jennie

Walker of Allison, Linda Car-

nagey and Bob Sanders of

Amarillo; Pam Hickernell of

Dallas, and Ronnie and James

Lyn Carnagey of Jones, Okla., had Christmas dinner with

Terry, Frieda Walker and

Many families have recently

been affected by funerals in

our area. The funeral of Mrs.

Nettie Walsh affected all the

friends and neighbors that had

known her for years. Ronnie

and Ruth Chadwick were in

Duke, Oklahoma, recently for

Frank Dyer, of Wheeler, bro-

ther of Normal Dyer and Nona

(Hall) Jones passed away also.

Perry Elliot of Wheeler was

married to Evelyn (George)

Elliot, sister of Nadien Lane

and Frankie Miller. Perry died

after about three years of

suffering from a war-related

disease, possibly caused byi a

spray used to clear brush in

Mable Parker gave some

hints about roses and how to

care for them. She said the last

of January is the time to set

new rosebushes out. They

need plenty of water, but you

must be careful not to get

water on the leaves. Whether

you're setting out new bushes

or preparing old ones, they

need to be mulched good with

cow chips which is low in

nitrogen and hay. Here's hop-

ing everyone has beautiful

It felt like spring was on its

way until today. The temper-

ature has dropped and the

clouds are dismal with freez-

ing rain. This shouldn't be

such a shock in January, but it

was enjoyable to thaw out after

Rev. and Mrs. Mike Cahill.

held a youth revival at the

United Pentecostal Church two

nights last week. They pastor a

church in Amarillo. Everyone

enjoyed the time of fellowship

and was refreshed and en-

couraged by the Spirit of God.

roses this year.

the past weeks.

war areas.

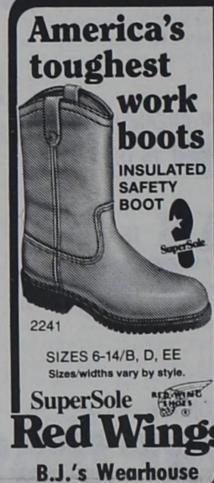
Ronnie's uncle's funeral.

Brandon.

A mole can dig a tunnel 300 feet long in one night.

Wanda Walker

Visiting with Larry and Saundra Gaines and family



Oklahoma where they had attended Larry's grandmother's funeral. On New Year's Day, the Gaines family were in Midland, Texas, to visit Saundra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tramel. an emergency gall stone operation he had in Pampa last week. Linda brought him home Saturday. He is doing fine, but just needs to take it easy for awhile. children were in Pampa one day last week to visit Chad

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Mrs. Joe Flowers

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We took a walk yesterday in our shirt sleeves. Heard a flock of geese wheeling and dealing. They were actually considering going north. May be quite a bit of winter between now and April 15.

Today was our 46th wedding anniversary. Joe says if I don't start flying right, he may not keep me another 46.

Holiday guests of the Don Mears family were their kids from Pampa, Lisa, Steven and Heather. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickey and Nettie Mears of Sayre. Heather was the only child I knew that rated a Cabbage Patch doll.

our. and Mrs. Bob Alexander had a houseful of company. Bobbie Jean, Terry Lovett and their baby from Houston were there. They spent Xmas Day with the Jesse Lovetts at Cheyenne. Terry flew home and Bobbie stayed with Bob and Edith a week.

Other guests were Mickey and Wanda Alexander and baby of Sayre. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Loyd, Tommy and Tammy of Houston, Michael and Tiny Thomasy and boys.

I saw Edith Friday and Bob is back in the hospital. Hila Atchley and Haskell Reed are at Savre. Darville Atherton at Wheeler, Alta Haag at Midwest City. Blanche Smith and Indney Jaggers are home from the Shamrock hospital. Mrs. Benny Wayne Rothenberger has been at Wheeler hospital.

Funeral services were Saturday for Bill Howell, at Sayre Baptist Church with burial at Buffalo. We were glad to have a short visit with Rosa, her brother Dr. King and wife. Shirley and her husband. Bill and Rosa were our lifetime friends. Shirley was a year behind Tony in school.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Langley and family on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Heinsohn and children Mrs. Elsie Langley and girls. Ervin Langley, Shamrock and Washbarn, McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, Pat and Debby Anderson and girls went to Sayre where they helped little Kristin Greene celebrate her second birthday with a party. She's Millie and Darrel's little one.

The Kitchen Band got out to Hensley's Tuesday. They'd been cooped up so long, it ally was like old home week. they will be at Town Hall Home the second Monday, Hodges at Elk 3rd Monday and Erick Home 4th Tuesday. These dates are dependent on the weather. They can't go in

extreme weather. We went to Cheyenne on business last week. Was pleaced to see that the roads are greatly improved. I believe our road meeting had some results Maybe they just aren't being worn out so fast since the oil boom lessened.

Saw the Alvin Fleshers in

town. They were buying a water vacuum. Going to be prepared next time the pipes burst and wet things down. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith had the misfortune of freezing up during the storm. They were about to decide they didn't want to be pioneers time they got the pipes dug up and repaired. Happily, everything is perking now.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith visited her mother Alta Nabors anday at Reydon. While there, she heard that Bully Martin became ill and was taken to OKC.

Had two adventures last week-if you'd call them that. Mr. Stas, Wheeler Times Edi-

no one was home. The staff ket. informed him he went to the wrong house when he told them. I guess someone thinks there really is a Santa. I may w, said he brought me a



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tired of my problems so it is

awhile we didn't have very

many who were ill. Now with

quite a few sick, I'll do my best

Mr. and Mrs. Dick in Park-

view Hospital came home Sat-

urday. Mollie Selby in Sham-

rock Hospital came home Sat-

urday but is still very weak.

Jewel Leonard is in Parkview

and as of Sunday was still

quite ill. Flora Maye Kelley is

in Parkview and improving,

along with Nan Mixon and

Sandra Randolph. Steve Gal-

mor was in an oil field accident

the first of last week and spent

only one night at Parkview. He

was badly wounded in the face

but with many stitches went

Nettie Walker went into

Pampa hospital Sunday after-

noon for tests. Kay Hamilton

went in to Pampa for surgery.

Teresa Simpson from

Shamrock spent several days

last week with her grandpar-

James and Tillie Richardson

from Spiro, Oklahoma, spent

part of last week having a late

Christmas celebration in the

home of Sid and Carrie Harris

Maurita and Clinton Strib-

ling have got some of the

cutest grandkids I've ever

seen. They came home Sunday

for a visit. Those visiting were

Wayne Stribling, Scotty and

Seth of Pampa; Roy Lynn,

Pam, Shane and Natasha

Stribling; Buddie, Debbie,

from Miami.

Charlotte Coward.

han from Harmon.

Wesley and Brandy Stribling

Judy, Gene and Tracey

Coward from Canadian were

dinner guests Sunday with

Gene's parents Walter and

Those spending Sunday in

the home of Win and Claudia

Quarles were Don and Kelly

Quarles from Pampa; and

Paula, Wayne and Rusty Sha-

Junior at the University of

Texas at Austin visited Wed-

nesday with her grandparents

Barney and Teta May Gatten.

Visiting Thursday night in

Cindy Harrison who is home

from Clarendon college spent

last week in Carnagie with

Thelma and Willard Harrison.

Anglin were back in Mobeetie

Friday visiting old friends. It

sure was good to see them

Ada Lou Lester, Mada Allen

and Liz and Larry Shugart

spent New Year's Day in

Pampa with Helen Seitz. Mada

spent several days last week

Word has been received

from Edith Corcoran to say she

was feeling fine but sure

Sunday dinner guests in the

home of Jud and Lorene

Recter were D. L. and Colleen

Recter and T. C. Lemon from

Pampa and Jerry, Joyce, Amy

and Rance Recter from Ama-

Melba, Dale and Scotty

Corcoran and Verna Corcoran

spent New Year's evening in White Deer with Agnes and

Carlenia Lancaster returned

home last Thursday after vis-

iting with Ray and Mary

Corcoran and Family in Sug-

arland. Friday she went to

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton

from Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes and Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Hefley of Wheeler

visited last week in the home

Shannon and Ronald Wayne's baby Jeremy Wayne was dis-

missed from the hospital in

Odessa on Sunday and is now

at home doing fine.

of Marie and Gene Gudgel. I sure am glad to report

Mexico for a skiing trip.

Raymond Barnes.

missed her old friends.

with Helen.

Cooney Laurence and Leon

the home of Ethel and Marion

Grimes was Arch and Virginia

Cooper from McLean.

Connie Walser who is a

and Elizabeth Richardson.

ents Novelene and Byron

home the next day.

Simpson.

to tell you about them.

Well, isn't this weather

Tobeetie

editations

call. This lady wants to talk collect." Oh, she was hateful. I chickened out and said yes. I could have hung up and called her but I thought it would hurt her feelings to be turned

Erick home. I asked why I in town. Carolyn and her family from the plains had been to see them. Everything froze up out there too.

Funeral services were re-

supper guests with Ernest and

I Sunday. They all visited with

cently held for Wayne Rutherford. At Earth, I understand. He was raised in the community of Meridian. Kenneth and Glen's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jarnagin have made a 3 week tour of Saw O.K. and Elma Henson Texas and Alabama. They visited the Larry Atchley fami- Mrs. Dorman Morseman and ly in Grapevine, and Dorothy's mother Mrs. Tinsley in Alabama. All of her brothers and sisters were there.

hospital.

Tracey Galmor who was home from college, spent part of last week visiting with Bob and Bessie Galmor. Bobbie and Shirley Galmor spent Sunday evening with Bessie and Bob.

Marion and Ethel Grimes Flora Maye Kelly who is in the visited Friday evening with

Don, Mary Beth and Shonda Schoon from Amarillo were

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We got a bushel of beautiful Jarnagin, Robert and Karen Xmas cards and thank each Johnson and family of Moore. and everyone who remember-Dorman and Gayla Morseed us. Had one from Australia Doyle and Bulah Grimes. and one from England. The speaker in First Metho-Even had a card from the dist Church Sunday was Jerry Ozark Country Jubilee of Moore and family from Cana-Branson, Mo., saying they dian. Jerry had also preached would be at the Elk City Susan

Mr. and Mrs. James Keath-

ley had a family get together

New Year's Eve. Present were

Mr. and Mrs. Elec Atchley,

from Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs.

Y. C. Fuchs, Crystal and

Carolyn from OKC. Mr. and

children of Edmond, Dorothy

the Christmas Day service.

Parkview Hospital.

Rance Recter.

funeral.

Bonnie was doing fine.

coran family on the death of

Mary Dee Stracener who died

in Wichita Falls. Her funeral

was Monday in the Grand

Street Methodist Church. Ari-

ca Lancaster, and Billie Trim-

mer from Amarillo and Anna

Belle Corcoran attended the

Mt. View Quilting Club

on January 5th in the Totty

Schoolhouse with Estelle Hod-

ges as Hostess. The ladies

were very thrilled over the

lovely warm day after such

severe cold. Some of the ladies

came early and enjoyed eating

sack lunches together. The

ladies finished a lovely Dutch

Doll quilt put in by Estelle.

Those who enjoyed visiting

and quilting together were:

Lanell Riggs, Jane Seitz, Lot-

tie Reynolds, Sue Seitz, Gayle

Hodges, Orville Greenhouse,

were served by the hostess.

Date to Remember

A-H bring a cake or pie. I-M

bring stew or soup. N-Z bring

cornbread. You are welcome!

X.Y.Z. Club

their January meeting in the

Fellowship Hall of the Baptist

Church. I think everyone who

belongs would agree since the

club organized in November

1975 we sure have received a

The Devotional on Matthew,

Verse 17, Romans and Corin-

thians was brought by Rev.

Ralph Hovey on the thought of

"Be you transformed from

this world." Everyone enjoyed

the covered dish supper and

Laverne Scribner and Goldie

Gordon were honored for hav-

ing birthdays in January.

Those who attended were:

Jess and Gazelle Patterson,

Orville Greenhouse, Estelle

Orr, Munroe and Jane Seitz,

Louise Hogan, Laverne Scrib-

ner, Doyle and Bulah Grimes,

Marion and Ethel Grimes,

Lester and Ruth Hathaway,

Irene Webb, Lorene and Jud

Recter, Rev. Ralph Hovey and

Mary, Barney and Leta Maye

Gatlin, Lester Leonard, Mr. R.

visiting with each other.

blessing from it.

The X.Y.Z. Club met for

Bulah Grimes.

club hostess.

Mt. View Quilting Club met

Wayford and Wilma Smith

Dave, Sue and Billie Kemp ium January 19 at 7:30 and from Perryton spent the week hoped to see us there. in the home of Flora Maye The Sayre HS Band has Kelly and Joe. They visited been invited to be in the with Flora Maye who is in Disneyland Parade at their musical festival in Anaheim. Virginia Ridgeway visited As a money maker, they hope her brand new niece last to have the Plummer family Saturday. She was born Friday from Branson. Country music

Powell High School Auditor-

man and kids, Marion Jarna-

gin and boys, and Howard

Perdue of Elk visited Melvin

and Dorothy on New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd

had the New Year's baby at

Elk-a little boy Jonathon

Mark. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Leon Smulcer.

ight at the Pampa Hospital. may be looking up. Her name is Stephanie Renea. Visiting Elec and Beulah Parents are Darlene and Ray Atchley last week were Dr. Asencio and she has 2 sisters. and Mrs. Maurice Coffey of Melba, Dale and Scott Cor-Tulsa, Randy and Janet, and coran spent Saturday night Ann Stallcup, Mr. and Mrs. and Sunday in Amarillo with J.R. Coffey and Sue, Burk

Jerry, Joyce, Lynn, Amy and Burnett and Bertha Coffey. Birdie Whipkey and Katie Lorena Recter went to Pamwent over to Erick where they pa and visited with her old visited Sis Fletcher in the Jack friend Bonnie Hogan. She said Bass home. Also there were Mae and Elgia Welch of Sympathy to the Ariza Cor- Briscoe.

Walter Fourier had most of his kids home over the holidays. I couldn't get a good count but Anne Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeGrand and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Don Killingsworth, Kenneth and Wanda Fourier were

In case you turned Channel 7 off after the noonday news, Tic Tac Dough is back replacing the Woman to Woman deal. Everyone of you who enjoys Wink Martindale and the program should write a note of thanks to the station at Amarillo-KVII. We can get the programs we enjoy if we stay with it.

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back, "Growing Together in

Lorene Recter, Audrey Seitz, Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Refreshments of spreads, has worked to establish the crackers, cookies and cakes Fund. Mrs. Vester Smith, Higgins, immediate past dis-Lanell Riggs will be the next trict president, is serving as Foundation president. Mrs. Bill Griffin, Borger, is vice The First Baptist Churchpresident and Mrs. E.W. Tur-January 15th. After church ner, Borger, is board secretthere will be a fellowship meal tary. Mrs. Venon Bryant, Dalof soup, stew, and cornbread. hart, is treasurer.

> Incorporators and Directors include women from all over the Panhandle. They are Mrs. Coy Palmer, Spearman; Mrs. Wood Craig, Sunray; Mrs. Dale Naylor, Balko, OK.; Mrs. B. M. Sims, Wellington; Mrs. David Britt, Wheeler; Mrs. Bill Reed, Stratford; Mrs. Harry Youngblood, Lefors; Mrs. Ivan Frederiksen, Mrs. Harold Erwin, Amarillo; Mrs. C.P. Metcalf, Dalhart; and Mrs. Chester Webb, Panhan-

A new eighteen minute film s available for the club or organization programs. Contact Girlstown, U.S.A., Box 35, Whiteface, Tx., 79379.

St. John, and ERnest and Goldie Gordon. **Blood Pressure Clinic**

The Mobeetie Blood Pressure Clinic was organized in 1976. Since then a lot of people have used this means of controlling their blood pressure. There were 38 smart people who attended for the month of January.

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Now ...

CALIFORNIA, HERE WE

By Reda Mae Turner Ola has just bought a brand new car. It's a small Pontiac. I'm a very fortunate person, she asked me to go to California with her. This is almost too good to be true. I've been wanting to go for a long time to see a dear sister and brother. I am too big a coward to fly alone, I've never done anything like that before; guess I'm afraid I'd wind up in Cuba or somewhere worse. If I had a companion it could be treated as an adventure, but alone, I'd be scared worse than silly. So I'm very thrilled to go with Ola, who is a friend and a wonderful person. She plans on leaving early on the morning of August the sixth.

I'm very nervous at the thought of staying in motels. All my travelling has been in pickups with campers before, but this is old stuff to Ola so I'm soon relaxed and enjoying the ride. That little car is great. I can just step in it, instead of having to climb up to get in like I do in the pickup, and it seems it doesn't hardly use any gas. In fact we have to be refueled more often than the car. That's fine also since we have a little ice chest and food box we have cold drinks and snacks or goodies stored in. All we have to do is stop at

Gilley's! The familiar red

and white logo heralds our

arrival at the world's largest

nightclub. The large roadside

sign also announces the up-

coming appearances of Johnny

Lee, and the club's namesake,

Mickey Gilley. Several luxury

buses and tractor trailers used

bands stood on the edge of the

25-acre parking lot. We pass

swing by the Rodeo building,

and pull up outside the center

We're here to interview

Leon Beck, Assistant Editor of

Gilley's Magazine, a bi-

monthly publication with an

international readership. Mr.

Beck greets us in the cavern-

ous club building. Its' dark,

low-ceilinged interior offers a

sharp contrast to the wide blue

sky outside. Leon leads as we

wind our way back to his

office. A journalist for 10

years, he is eager to share the

Gilley story with another re-

This huge enterprise all

began in the early 60's with an

ex-welder named Sherwood

Cryer. He originally opened

the club under the name

Shelly's. It was an "open-air

beer joint" with a concrete

dance floor. Only the conces-

sion stand and the bandstand

were covered. It was nothing

fancy, but Shelly's became

known regionally as a place to

Meanwhile, Mickey Gilley,

a former construction worker,

was singing at another club,

steadily building up a follow-

ing. He had cut a couple of

records but they were not

successful. His cousin, Jerry

Lee Lewis, was in the big time

with hits like "Whole Lot of

Shakin' ", but Mickey seemed

content with his own local

success. That was all to

In 1971, Mickey and Sher-

wood became partners, and

the name Shelly's was chan-

ged to Gilley's. Sherwood had

the Gilley's logo patented and

began to sell bumper stickers

Business at the club was

good, and Mickey had a local

Place". He went back to the

recording studio in 1974 to

make a record to be played on

Roses" became Mickey Gil-

Mickey a national recording

star, there soon came to be a

wood Cryer was thinking—and

what ideas he came up with!

The first was the mechanical

bull. Sherwood brought one

be so popular that the enter-

tainers didn't want the bull to

be run while they performed.

Mention mechanical bull to-

day, and immediately "Urban

Cowboy" comes to mind. A

Aaron Latham, had visited the

club in 1978 and he wrote an

Pasadena jukeboxes.

in the club.

television show, "Gilley's

and T-shirts displaying it.

change.

hear good country music.

porter.

Gilley's Recording Studio,

of the complex—the club.

a nice picnic table. We sure enjoy and appreciate the picnic areas, there are so many by the roadside on I-40. Most of them are so clean and beautiful. At times we stop at neat little restaurants for hot coffee or ice cream.

We roll along smoothly until about six p.m. We are in Gallop, New Mexico so we start looking for a motel. I'm sure Ola is very tired. It's been a long hot day. We stop at the Blue Spruce Motel. It's nice and clean and the trains come rattling by about every twenty minutes it seems. I nearly jump out of bed every time the shrill scream of the train whistle sounds during the night. Never the less we arise early the next morning

to be on our way. The mountains along this route don't impress me much, they seem like mere hills after being to Glacier National Park just three weeks earlier. However, I always enjoy mountains of any kind, so I look till my eyes hurt.

refreshed and are soon ready

We are going through Winslow, Arizona when Ola spots a monument not far off the road, she drives down to it. A Sculptor, Peter Toth is creating a monument in each of the fifty states to raise people's

By Judy Wolcott film which was based on a true story. John Travolta and Debra Winger and the film crews spent much of the summer of 1979 at Gilley's filming. Lots

of club regulars (or Gilleyrats,

as they are called) were also in

The film was an overnight by those entertainers and their sensation. Millions of "Urban Cowboy" soundtracks were sold. Gilley's was the place to be; and country western music

> and clothing turned us all into cowboys.

> The unofficial theme song, "Lookin For Love" was the hit Johnny Lee had been looking for. He had been singing at Gilley's and making a few records, but this song made him a star. And it all began at Gilley's.

Now there is a publishing company, a recording studio where current Gilley's performers like Johnny Williams and Wendel Atkins record; a rodeo with a seating capacity of 10,000, a country music radio show "Live From Gilley's" and a revised version of the "Gilley's Place" television show. There are fan clubs for Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee, an annual 4th of July picnic, and a Gilley's hot-air balloon. Sherwood's product counter has grown from a box of T-shirts and bumper stickers to a complete Western store with a variety of 150 items to

choose from, all with the Gilley's logo. The club has grown to accomodate 7500-8500 fans. It attracts big-name performers, as well as tourists from every

corner of the world. Mickey Gilley has had 16 or 17 #1 hits since "Roomful of Roses" and he says this is his best year ever. Of course, Sherwood is busy coming up with new ways to promote his

business. When we asked Leon Beck how he became involved in all this, he took us back to his days as a student at the University of Houston. Leon wrote for the school paper as he majored in journalism. He began to like some country music and felt he could identify with someone's "broken

Leon has interviewed many country singers over the years while on the school paper staff, and as a free lance The "b" side of the record writer. It was interesting to took off, and "Roomful of hear him relate antecdotes about stars like Willie Nelson ley's first hit record. With and Larry Gatlin, and refreshing to hear that most of the country stars are the big demand for Gilley's mer- warm, friendly people we

chandise on the road as well as think they are. Lee Greenwood is the one While Mickey sang, Sher- Leon predicts will really go far. He also likes Earl Thomas Conlee and Tanya Tucker, who he has interviewed four times.

These days, Leon keeps tabs into the club, and it proved to on Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee, etc., for "Gilley's Magazine" as well as writing features for other magazines. He says his motivation is "a love of music and a love of journalism".

We thanked Leon for the writer from Esquire magazine, time he'd spent with us, and the thoughts he had shared. As we said goodbye, the neon article about the bull. The lights picked up a sparkle on following year. Paramount the band of his hat. It was one pictures decided to make the word-Gilley's.

concience to the plight of the American Indian. The monument is a gift to the people made possible through community effort. Arizona is the thirty-first state. This monument is a composite of the Navajo, Hopi and Apaches as well as other Indians of the

State of Arizona. The monument was made from a log three hundred years old it was forty-nine feet high and weighed between twentyeight and thirty thousand pounds. An Indian head is carved at the top of the log. This was quite interesting.

We are soon in desert country and are thankful we are in a car instead of one hundred years ago creeping along in covered wagons. How could people of stood it then we wondered. It is partly cloudy as we go from Needles to Barstow late in the afternoon. We are thankful for this. The high was only ninety degrees. How could we be so lucky. It was one hundred and ten the day before.

it is close to seven o'clock when we get to Barstow. We stop at Hillcrest Motel, its nice and quiet here. I know Ola is completely exhausted and I wish I could drive so I could help her, but wish is all I can do about it.

We are still in the Mohava Desert as we start out again in the morning. The Joshua trees are standing stark and alone out in the desert.I guess they are protective places for the little animals that live in the desert, at least they furnish a little shade. There are lots of Cactus, but the mountains, always mountains that fascinate me and we can still see them in the far distance. It is conditioner going. so hazy I wish we could see more clearly. We soon go through Tehachipi, the rolling hills are all covered with tall dead yellow grass, all we can see for miles and miles is the golden hills rolling one into another, this is beautiful. I think if I was a poet I'd love to write a poem. The Golden Hills of Tehachipi. Not a cow one, did we see on all those golden hills. This seemed strange to me, for in Texas there would of at least been a red white face clow for every hill anyway. These beautiful hills go right on to Bakersfield and I never tire of looking at them. A valley slopes away in the distance all covered groves of fruit trees and crops, we are leaving the golden

apartment shortly before one o'clock. We quickly unload my suitcases and Ola gets underway again. She will drive on to she has relatives.

ahead of me to just visit a beloved sister and brother.

Sis lives in a Senior Citizens Village. It is so nice with beautiful flowers everywhere. I enjoy walking in the village in the late afternoon and visiting with other Senior Citizens, we also have an aunt that lives in this village. I've soon met Sis's neighbors nice friendly folk. Sis walks with me at times when she feels like it. One day we were talking to one of her neighbors. She also grew up on a farm, so we were discussing things that happened on the farm long ago, when she told us that she remembered when she was a little girl she heard her Daddy say he went to the bank and got money, so she went down to the river and dug and dug in the river bank to get her some money, but she never did find any. Sis and I thought that was so funny, but agree we would of probably did the same thing if we had heard anyone talk

theres only eighteen miles from Fresno. This is a small town in a farming community.

He also has good neighbors. We go see him several times. a tiny ledge on the trail, it He is not well either. I didn't even feel an earthquake during the two weeks I was in Fresno. I certainly didn't want to feel a big one like they had in Coalinga. A A.D. we could see them real ninety one year old man that lived in Coalinga when they felt that quake in the spring remembered the San Francisco quake in 1906. He lived on a farm near San Frisco and could remember the horses kicking the boards out of the side of the barn, and all the cats old ruins of so long ago. We leaving San Frisco the night look at the Indian artifacts in before the earthquake just as the visitors center before leavthey did in Coalinga this year. ing.

The Fresno residents feel the tremors. I'm content for them to just tell me about them.

I'm enjoying my stay in Fresno even going to the Laundrymat with Sis and really got a laugh from her dream, she was telling me about after we had went to the laundry. She said we were at the laundry in her dream and had just put our clothes in the dryer when I missed my watch. I was about to have a fit and was looking everywhere for it, and she asked me if I had it before I put the clothes in the dryer.I couldn't remember, so she suggested we stop the dryer and look in it. Before it completely stopped, we could hear something really bumping and banging around in there. When it stopped we dug to the bottom and there lay the watch. She looked up at another woman standing there and said, 'It didn't hurt it, it's a Timex.'

I had a much simpler dream, was back on the farm in Wheeler County and was listening to the coyotes howl, they were really close and getting louder by the second when I awoke a siren was going full blast somewhere close. The loudest coyote I ever heard.

The time has flown by and its August the twenty-second, Ola will be back by at noon to pick me up and start home. We make it back to Bakersfield and through the beautiful golden hills again. This time there are cows grazing on the hills. It has been raining the past two weeks and its so much cooler.

We get to Barstow at seven p.m. and spend another night at the Hillcrest Motel. It don't seem possible, but here we are in the Mohava desert in August and don't even need the air

We had been in our motel room only a short while when Ola said, "I've lost the crystal from my watch, I sure hate that. Its such an old watch I'm afraid I'll never be able to get one to fit it. My parents gave it to me thirty-seven years ago, but it still keeps perfect time. We searched the room thoroughly and then Ola moved outside to the car everywhere she had been and even inside the car. I was a few steps behind her, as I started around behind the car. I started to ask her if it was a round or square crystal, as my eyes were sweeping up to ask her, there was the tiny crystal in my line of vision'Here it is,' I stated, but Ola didn't hear me as she was looking in the other side of the car, We can't be this lucky We arrive at my sister's I thought, thats probably just a little piece of glass. I picked it up and sure enough it was the watch crystal. I got Ola's attention this time as I fairly Merced that afternoon where yelled, 'I've found it.' After we rejoiced over the find for A glorious two weeks are awhile, Ola looked at me with a smile as she said, 'It didn'tg hurt it, its a Timex.'Of course it wasn't a Timex it was a Bulova but I had told her about

Sis's dream earlier. We can't hardly believe all the puddles of water standing in the desert between Barstow and Needles. The desert is already beginning to look a

little green. In the afternoon somewhere this side of Flagstaff we see a sign pointing south to Walnut Canyon National Monument. Ola had been to the canyon years before, but I never had. We think we have time to drive down to see it, and still get to Gallop New Mexico before dark. It is only three miles to the visitors center on the canyon rim. This is such a spectacular view of Cliff dwellings as well as the canyon, we are so glad we have taken the time to see it. Ola said it was an all together different place than where she viewed it before. The canyon walls were about getting money from the almost straight up and down. We walked down the little trail My brother lives at Caru- a little ways to where we could see the bottom of the canyon and Ola took pictures. We didn't go far the trail was too steep. We saw other people on looked at least a mile down where they were. The Prehistoric Sinagua Indians built these cliff dwellings somewhere between 1100 to 1250 good in the opposite canyon wall. I wonder how they could climb the almost solid wall they were about half way between top and bottom. I'm thankful for elevators in our modern world. I wish for one here I'd like to explore those

LAURA GUTHRIE

Today, Tuesday, a group of women were in the dining room working with their flower plaques. I asked if they had been sitting there for a week. They were just as I had found them last week. They assured me that it wasn't the same session. This morning they had been there for Mr. Hyatt's devotional period, and yesterday they had played Bingo there. So it just happened that was there last week, same day, same time.

Sunday afternoon, Aline Palmer took Icyl Littrell, Golda McIlhany, Rubie Christener and Patricia Poling to Shamrock for a Concert. They heard Emily Mitchell and her harps. With a small harp she sang Irish ballads. The group enjoyed it very much.

The Birthday Party will be on Wednesday. Rosemary Vise will be hostess. Evelyn Meek always plays the piano for them to sing. Those with birthdays are Rubie Christener Toy Cox, Homer Chapman and John Lister, Jr.

Mrs. Christener had a personal celebration last Friday. Her daughter-in-law, Mary K., and her grandson, Jeff, went over with cake and made the party. Then on Monday, relatives came from Allison and made a party for Toy Cox. The people from Allison, led by Leona Morse, sang for all the group, but some especially for Toy. Then the group took Toy out to supper.

I want to correct an error I Jill Johnson, Ginger Nelson, made about Mrs. McIlhany's holiday visit with her family. I reported that she was in the home of her son Grainger. But quez,, Shane Weeks, Chrysti she wasn't. She was in her own home. Her daughter, Dr. Mary Lou, from Baltimore, Maryland, was here and she and her mother spent the time together.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luttrell of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Lelan Luttrell.

KELTON

HONOR

THIRD SIX WEEKS FIRST GRADE: All A's: Michael Miller, Nacy Davis. B's: J. W. Ray, Mark Kennedy Helen Kennedy, Greg Bryant, Doug Atkins.

SECOND GRADE: All A's: Sandy Lewallen. B's: Ryan Shutt, Jason Miller, Nicky Johnson, Jason Hink, Danny Buckingham, Renee Garner. THIRD GRADE: All A's: Julie Davidson, Gary Bryant. B's: Kristi Wheeler, Michele Jor-

FOURTH GRADE: All A's: Kelee Clemens, Heather Honeycutt, Matt Minkley. B's: Neal Ray Davis, Shonda Lewallen, Robbie Presley, Davey

Lopez. FIFTH GRADE: All A's: Bobby Buckingham. B's: Susan Davidson, Noel Johnson, Lori

SIXTH GRADE: B's: Shelley Graves, Amanda Traeger. SEVENTH GRADE: B's: Brett Buckingham, Karla Harris, Sue Ann Jones, Jason Jordan,

Andy Singleton. EIGHTH GRADE: All A's: Melinda Davidson, Leslie Johnson. B's: Charlene Jones, Sue Keelin, Kristi Krug, Julie

FRESHMEN: B's: Michele Keelin, Wanda Taylor. SOPHOMORES: All A's: Lacy Buckingham, Teresa Moore.

JUNIORS: All A's: Joe Alves, Kerri Clemens. SENIORS: All A's: Justin Clemens, Denise Green, Karan Killingsworth, Richard Lackey, Matt Moore. B's:

James Harris, Becky Penny. The sun has set when we get to Gallop. We see the Shalimar Inn and stop and get a room for the night. It's quite and we are tired, we are soon sound

August the twenty-fourth, we will get home today. I've had a wonderful time, but it's always good to get home. Another long hot day is behind us as we drive in my drive at six thirty. The heat is far worse than it was on the desert and I dread opening the door to my hot house. Imagine my surprise when a cool breeze hit me in the face as I opened the door. My little Granddaughter had rode her bike over a couple of hours earlier, and turned on the air conditioner.

How could I not be glad to get home with such a sweet family near me.

Care Center Comments

visited with her husband,

Mrs. Lou Melburg of Wheatland, Wyoming and Mrs. Lucille Fisher of Midland Texas, have been visiting with their mother, Sue Ivey for several days.

Sue Stiles, of the Stiles

HONOR

ROLL

WHEELER ELEMENTARY

GRADE ONE: ALL A'S: Corby

Chick, Matt Hall, Brad Harri-

son, Justin Hefley, Jamaica

Hendrix, Jessica Jackson,

Jeremy Jones, Andy King,

Teresa Martinez, Saul Meraz,

Kelli McNeil, Stacy Miller,

Crysti Newby, Erica Puryear,

Amanda Rives, Chad Rives;

Wesley Puryear, Keri Sim-

mons, Robert Stiles, Stephanie

A'S & B'S: Daniel Blocker,

Corey Case, Jessie Chilton,

Bobby DeBose, Amber Ford,

Andy Francis, Tana Guzman,

David Helton, James Hoover,

Mayfield, Robert Stanfile,

Winter. B'S: Bill Miller, Char-

lie Flanagan, Darren Brown,

GRADE TWO: ALL A'S: Shel-

by Beers, Cobey Bodeker,

Amanda Flanagan, Casey

Dean Gilmer, Christy Glassey,

Shirlee Glazner, Marcus

Hardcastle, Alicia Hendrix,

Julie Porter, Sylvia Ramirez,

Deidra Riley, Heath Sabbe,

Kristin Smith, Casey Velas-

Crawford. A'S & B'S: Todd

Baize, Dusty Blocker, Nissa

Boedeker, Melissa Chapman,

Ashley Childress, Daniel Cou-

ntz, Joannie Hibler, Heath

Nathan Herrington.

Jarrod Ledbetter, Timothy

Phillip Wiggins, Kimberly

Walker.

Mrs. Freeman of Panhandle Kenneth, on Monday.

from Midland and Odessa where she visited during the holidays with her relatives. On Tuesday night she played dominoes with a group friends at Opal Hefley's.

ranch, visited Monday with

Ida Farmer has returned

her aunt, Icyl Littrell.

Topsy Gosset is in an Amarillo hospital suffering with a broken hip.

Patricia Poling, our teen-age resident, spent the Christmas holidays in Amarillo with relatives.

Proffitt, Marcie Rose, Russell

Woollard. B'S: Jason Adams,

A'S & B'S: Kenny Brown,

Stephanie Gonzales, Wade

GRADE FOUR: A'S & B'S:

Jason Beers, Brandon Chick,

Mechlle Coate, Travis Cook,

Dedra Dorman, Clint Glazner,

Jason Helton, Rebecca Hogue,

Trey Smith, Mique Snelgrooes

Amy Walser, Windy Wash-

GRADE FIVE: A'S & B'S:

Stephanie Adams, Gabriel El-

lisor, Matt Johnson, Bobbie

Carol Kuehler, Stacy Sims,

Walker. B'S: Christi Hill,

GRADE SIX: ALL A'S: Jona-

thon Ellisor, Tammy Helton,

Monty Kinnard, Rhonda Mil-

ler. A'S & B'S: Shane Boring,

Dee Dee Dorman. B'S: Mitch-

HONORABLE MENTION:

Opie McCoy, Shane Baird.

Stacy Hall, Sandra Hensley,

GRADE SEVEN: A'S: Chad

Bentley, Cory Cornett, A'S &

B'S: Teri Ford, Lisa Fronter-

house, Samantha Gaines,

Tammy Gallagher, Shane

Guest, Tera Henderson, Elisa

McGaughey, Sara Walser,

ie Loyd.

Elizabeth Stiles, Jennifer

Marcie Miles, Lori Vanpool.

Jeanette Wilson.

carpenter before he was an Administrator. Tommy Velasquez, Brenda Umsted. B'S: Kristi Finster-

Mae Nash visited Monday

The morning devotion which

is led by Mr. Hyatt has been

changed from Thursday to

Tuesday, because of conflict-

Center, Mr. Hyatt had his tool

box spread out and was re-

pairing a door. I mentioned the

diversion and he said he was a

Today when I visited the

afternoon with Ida Farmer and

Mrs. Bledsoe.

ing activities.

Shonda Atwood, Brandy Polwald, Amy Ivey, Tammy Bor-GRADE THREE: ALL A'S: GRADE EIGHT: ALL A'S: Mattie Dunn, Rochelle Rives. Chris Bedowitz, Dawn deker, Rusty Ellisor, Toin Misty Glassey, Kelly Glazner, Cook, Shonda Miller, Shane Whiteley. A'S & B'S: Mindy Hampton, Joe Dan Ledbetter, Hardcastle, Tony Jackson, Wyley McCoy, Ryan McNeil, Dee Ann Jolly, Kelli Sabbe, Heath Mitchell, Michael Pol-Johnny McLemore. B's: Lee son, Jana Velasquez. B'S: McCasland.

> WHEELER HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

ALL A'S: FRESHMEN: Tina Alvey, Augie Hennard, Ang. la Wolf. SOPHOMORES: Vincent Mendiola, Melanie Dutson, Angela Presley. JUN-IORS: Todd Alvey, Angie Bai-

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From Page 1

from experience and the lips of others that the people of Wheeler are the most friendly, generous, sharing people in the world. "Wary of strangers". Of a certain element or type. One office girl told me she was reluctant to let him come inside. "Suffering from lagging economy." Is that surprising? Aren't 99 percent of the communities in America suffering economically? Because of drought and flood and high prices. "Treeless and bare". Of course, we don't

have the giant redwoods, but didn't this slant-eyed reporter see all the stately elms, towering cottonwoods and the planted blue spruce, pines and unipers of landscaping? "School principal with an accent thicker than the gravy at Sparlin's Diner". Mr. Wills deserves a great deal more credit than that, and I'm sure Mr. Sparlin didn't appreciate the joke (sic). "A village of A-frame houses". Grant must speak a foreign language. As

far as I know, there's not an A-frame in our town. He didn't even see the street after street What Is An Emergency **Medical Technician?**

An EMT is a person who

cannot get the smell of a

horribly burned victim out of

An EMT is a person who gets

mad at a suicide victim be-

cause they were not given a

An EMT is a person who

So, when you are awakened

in the middle of the night by

the sound of thunder, the flash

of lightning and the pounding

of rain on your roof and hear a

siren scream in the night you

know that EMT's will be

risking their lives to help

someone. Will you then, take a

moment to offer a prayer and

silently give them a "thank

you" before turning over in

your warm bed and falling

(Editor's Note: This article

from the January EMS News-

letter is written in regard to

EMT's but applies to ECA's

and the ambulance attendants

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For events leading up to World War 3 watch

Europe, the Vatican and the Middle-East, it is

about time for a strong man to arise from

somewhere in Western or Central Europe to rule

over a revived roman empire. This king will be

the seventh king mentioned in revelation chapter

17, verse 10, read the rest of the chapter, the

christian people that are looking for a rapture of

the church before this time comes are letting

their selves in for a big letdown and disappoint-

ment and a lot of trouble, the 144,000 mentioned

in revelation chapter 7 as having the seal of God

in their foreheads are still here on earth some two

years or more after the 31/2 years war and

tribulation period has started. Read chapter 9,

verse 4. Those mentioned in this verse as having

the seal of God in their foreheads are the 144,000,

if the 144,000 are here during the tribulation

period then the rest of the church will definitely

Beware of false teachers and preachers that boast

about the many wonderful works they have done

and are still doing and that they have propehsied

and cast out devils in the name of Christ, but

Christ says he never knew them. Read Matthew

BY R. D. MASON

Paid Adv.

chapter 7, verses 21, 22 and 23.

back to sleep?

chance to help.

their nose, hair and clothes.

By Wayne Jones

Cypress Creek EMT An EMT is the man or woman who lives next door and is the one called when you have a

An EMT is a woman that puts her family's dinner on hold when she is called to help a person in need.

medical problem.

An EMT is a person who leaves their dinner or party guests to render aid.

An EMT is a neighbor who is called to your house when your child has over-dosed and the other neighbors never heard of your child's problem.

An EMT is a person who risks his own life in the middle of the street during a driving rainstorm trying to save a life. An EMT is a person who carries all sorts of medical equipment in the August heat for a quarter of a mile or more to help someone and knowing all the while that they will have to carry both the patient and the equipment back to the ambulance.

An EMT is a person who is called out of their home in the middle of the night and cannot go back to sleep because of the trauma they have seen, knowing that they will have to go to work or take care of their own family the next day with little or no sleep and there being no garantee that the same thing will not happen again the next night.

An EMT is a person who carries stomach sedatives and mouthwash so they can settle their stomach and get the foul taste out of their mouth after giving CPR to a person who has thrown up in a full beard. An EMT is a person who runs into a storm door in the dark of night and wonders what the "heck" happened.

An EMT is a person who gets kicked in the face while trying to help a drunk or an overdose victim.

An EMT is a person who remains calm and renders life saving aid when all they can se are broken and torn bod-

An EMT is a person who frantically tries to wash the blood off their hands and face while enroute to another emergency so that they will not frighten the patient or the patient's family when they arrive to render aid.

EMT is a person who continues to walk toward the scene when all they want to do is to turn around and run in the other direction.

An EMT is a person who has seen more suffering and death than any person should ever have to experience. An EMT is a person who cries

when they are unable to save a plent. An EMT is a person who goes

home and gives their own child a little extra loving after seeing a child die.

of lovely brick homes, nor the modern school building, hospital, nursing home, bank and two branch banks, and a number of attractive, substantial churches. Besides, he could have looked somewhere besides down his nose and noticed as he came into town, the Ford Place, the prosperous looking businesses downtown, and the Chevrolet, Pontiac building as he passed through.

All in all, people of our city are riled (a mild expression). Why do we have to suffer such humility over a private war? Who sent for, or made occasion for, a reporter from thousands of miles away, to publicize with a slur, and a totally inaccurate account. spread page after page of a big, distant, city newspaper.

It is disgusting and slimy. All of us are mad as mad.

From Page 1 AMD.

burned and five firemen required oxygen.

Three calls were DOS and seven patients were DOA.

A total of one thousand, three hundred and eighty hours were volunteered in patient care for the past year. The breakdown in individual calls and hours are as follows:

Mary K. Christner, 220 calls, 456 hours; Louis Stas, 172 calls, 286 hours; Lee Hibler, 102 calls, 189 hours; Pam Hibler, 36 calls, 86 hours; Dwight Tipps, 38 calls, 118 hours; Lyndon Loyd, 41 calls, 53 hours; Noveline Loyd, 19 calls, 43 hours; Frank Coates,

The full moon is nine, not two, times as bright as the half moon, because the visible half-moon is extremely rough and not as reflective as the rest of the moon's

IRKEE

BASKETBALL

The high school girls teams played at Borger on Friday, Dec. 30, both teams lost but

Borger is a 4A school. The J. V. girls lost 23 to 41. Angela Presley scored points, Melanie Dutson and Lori Lee had 6 each. Angela also had 11 rebounds, Melanie and Tammy Baker had 6, and Angie Bailey had 5.

The Varisty Girls lost 42 to 51. Melanie Williams had 14 points, Marlo Hartman had 10, Shawna Hampton had 9, and Kristi Pierce had 5. Melanie led with 8 rebounds, Marlo had 7. Shawna and Bridgett Wallace had 4 each.

SHAMROCK All four high school teams played Shamrock, last Tues-

13 calls, 19 hours.

Also, Frankie Jackson, 9 calls, 19 hours; Panna Jones, 4 calls, 13 hours; Sherlin Case, 6 calls, 14 hours; Debbie Davis, 6 calls, 19 hours; Norma McLemore, 4 calls, 17 hours; David Cross, 5 calls, 11 hours: Pat Hudson, 6 calls, 19 hours; Tommie Puryear, 1 call, 1

hour; Ray Spence, 1 call, 1 hour; Evangeline Wills, 1 call, 7 hours; Mimi Boedeker, 1 call, 1 hour. Besides answering the pa-

gers, some of our people have been donating their time to other services. Pam Hibler and Mary K. Christner work at the Sr. Citizens Blood Pressure Clinic the first Thursday of each month from 9 to 12. Blood sugars are also checked at that time, too. Also, Dwight Tipps and Mary K. Christner have been teaching CPR classes. Three classes were taught at Wheeler Jr. High and Wheeler High School last Jan. to approximately 60 students. One class was held at Briscoe involving 12 people, 33 attended CPR Red Cross classes at Wheeler and just recently 12 students completed this class at Briscoe high school. This CPR class is available to any groups or individuals. We would like to train as many people in our area as possible to learn CPR and air way management. One never knows when this could save the life of a loved one or friend. Anyone desiring this training should call 826-3469

or 375-2208. Some people have asked for a copy of the codes that the ambulance uses. These codes are designed to give our patients some privacy and hopefully cut down on spectators at the scene. Therefore, we will not release the codes to individuals. We hope those inquiring understand.

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day, Jan. 3rd, and all were victorious.

The J.V. girls won 43 to 29. Tammy Baker scored 14 points, Melanie Dutson had 7, Angie Bailey and Lori Lee had 6 each. Melanie also had 16 rebounds, Bridgett Wallace had 7, Tammy had 6 and Angela Presley had 4.

The Varsity girls won 59 to 40. Melanie Williams led the scoring with 18 points, Marlo Hartman had 13, Shawna Hampton and Renee Hogue each had 8 and Kristi and Melanie had 5, Renee and Nise Gilbert had 4.

The J.V. boys won 39 to 31. Robert Andis had 15 points, Cody Wiggins had 8, Charlie Miller had 6, Bill Wiggins and Lyndol Loyd had 4, Andis had led with 16 rebounds, Loyd and Joel Dodd had 7, Bill had

6, and Cody had 5. The varsity boys won 63 to 38, Paul Hartman led with 20 points, Ronny Jones had 15, Roger Brown and Steven Snapp had 12, Hartman also had 21 rebounds, Jones had 11, Jimmy Braunstein had 7, and Snapp had 5.

JR. HIGH GIRLS

The Jr. High girls beat Samnorwood last Monday, Jan. 2, 38 to 22. Dee Ann Jolly led the scoring with 21 points, Dawn Boedeker had 11, Tera Henderson, Cheryl Jones and Kelli Sabbe each had 2, Dee Ann also had 13 rebounds, Dawn had 11, Mandy Smith had 7, and Kelli had 4.

MOBEETIE The Jr. High girls defeated Mobeetie on Monday, Jan 9. 55 to 8. Dee Ann led with 18 points, Kelli had 11, Mandy and Melanie Reeves had 6, Dawn and Misty Weeks had 4. Marcy Smtih led in rebounds

The Changes of Adolescence

growth and change. Just as

teens change physically, they

changes. It's a stormy time for

some, but not for others, since

During adolescence, child-

emotional outbursts. Changes is.

also experience emotional

each adolescent is different.

ren become overemotional

teens who worry about their

in the body and changes in

thinking cause these out-

cerned with their feelings.

They think no one has ever felt

as they do, suffered so much,

loved so deeply, or been so

don't understand!" is a com-

It does no good to argue

with teens that other people

feel the same way they do. Let

teenagers know that you care

without getting into an argu-

ment over whether or not you

"understand". Tell the teen-

ager, "I may not understand,

but I'm sorry you're so unhap-

py. We can talk about it if you

share their feelings and

friends feel the same way they

Along with being overcon-

cerned about their feelings,

young teens are self-conscious

about their looks. They be-

changes going on in their

bodies and with how they look.

They think everybody is look-

Have you ever fallen down

around to see if anyone was

looking at you? Many teens

feel that way all the time,

especially at school. They are

often right, for young teens

are very critical of one another

The horned toad is not

actually a toad at all-

the iguana.

and notice every detail.

looked

ing at them.

and immediately

unique as they thought.

misunderstood. "You just

mon expression.

like."

Teens are also over-con-

Adolescence is a time of

with 5, Mandy had 4, Dee Ann, Dawn and Kelli all had 3. **JUNIOR HIGH BOYS**

Samnorwood

Wheeler Jr. High Boys defeated Samnorwood on January 2 at Samnorwood 41-28. The win lifted the Colts into first place while Norwood fell to 3 wins and 1 loss in district. The game was close after the first period, but the Colts exploded for 15 points in the second period to lead 21-12 at the half, Wheeler coasted the rest of the way for the win.

Leading the Colts to victory was Rusty Ellisor, David Jones and Bubba Smith scoring 10 each. Lee McCasland scored 5 and Richard Smith had 4 points, with the latter two sitting on the bench with foul trouble throughout the contest. David Jones led the Colts in rebounding with 11, Richard Smith with 8 and Luke Horton had 6.

JR. HIGH BOYS Mobeetle

Wheeler Jr High Boys won their 9th ballgame of the year by defeating Mobeetie last Monday night 43-16. The Colts started fast by building a comanding 17-1 lead after the first period. They increased their lead at half 25-4 and coasted to an easy victory. Leading the Colts in scoring was Bubba Smith with 14 points, Richard Smith had 9 and Luke Horton scored 6. S. Batton lead Mobeetie in scoring with 10 points. Richard Smith lead the Colts in rebounds with 7.

Wheeler will play in the Kelton tournament this weekend. The Colts play Shamrock 7th Thursday, with the girls playing at 5:00 and the boys game will follow. The following Monday Wheeler Jr. High plays Briscoe at 6:30 p.m. in

Lines from Linda

Because teenagers think everybody is looking at them, they worry about acne, body odor, excess hair, body proportions, clothes, hairstyles and make-up. This explains why a teenage girl may spend two hours getting ready to baby-sit. She doesn't realize that others are not as concern-

Linda Daughtry, CEA (Home Economics)

Young teens are also selfconscious because they don't know how to behave in social situations that are new to them, such as boy-girl parties and dating. They worry about what to talk about and how to be attractive to members of the opposite sex. They are easily embarrassed and are sensitive about making mistakes. Tears, slammed doors, and depression may follow any upsetting incident.

ed with her appearance as she

Parents may think that teens' constant concern with how they look is selfish and unhealthy. But self-centered thinking occurs in all teens and is not deliberate.

The good news for parents (and teenagers) is that self-As teens develop close consciousness diminishes at friendships in which they can about age 15 or 16. As teenagers talk to others and listen to others, they learn that thoughts, they learn that their others have their own condo, and that they are not as cerns.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, cocome preoccupied with the lor, sex, religion or national

afraid of him...some who did not know him. He had the odd habit of going to the store and buying a sack of assorted candies and going about town passing it around...thus he became known as the candy man.

CANDY MAN REMEMBERED

A few moments ago I watched as a car carrying

some carefree teenagers traveled up Main Street

in Wheeler and was reminded of that sunny day

several years ago (how many has it been now)

when some other carefree teens (I do not even

remember who they were now) raced thought-

lessly down Main. Our school kids were on the

noon hour and many of them were making the

"drag" in their cars...those objects of pride and

He was an unusual sort of old guy...some

thought him a bid odd...some were even a bit

It was a nice sunny day and the candy man started across main street in his old car...two cars of teens raced down main...the candy man did not see them coming, or perhaps he just/ misjudged their speed...they knew they had the right of way on Main...there was a terrible crash...everyone was sorry...the old guy was at fault...the kids were at fault...the town was at fault too I suppose. We let it happen. Now there is no candy man making the rounds in our town...His life was not taken away...he is now, as he has been ever since that sunny noonday, an invalid-a near vegetable, in a nursing facility. He does not scare strangers any more...he does not thrill children anymore with his gifts of candy...a strange practice...his contribution to our happy town, that odd old guy we knew as the candy man.

Our town is back to normal...we still are allowed to drive through stop signs and to drag main at 60 miles per hour...ours is a happy town. We are all friends and neighbors here, we wouldn't have a sheriff who would ticket us for such minor things. We are a happy town with no candy man.

....EMCG

Letters From The Panhandle Judy Wolcout

DEAR FOLKS:

tled down a bit after our trip to Pasadena to Gilley's.

annual 4th of July picnic, which is actually a 3-day concert, free for the fans. It was the boys' first concert and they were thrilled to be there seeing stars like Mickey Gil- at night. ley, John Anderson, and Razzy Bailey. And, you know Greg, he had to ride the bull!

again sure brought back memories. On our first trip to Gilley's we were with a group of people from Ohio. All of us were in Houston for medical reasons, and Gilley's was a afternoon, we put aside our worries and had a good time. Some of us rode the bull, and some, like Irene, spent a bundle at the western store. Irene is a short, chubby, 60ish package of fun. She just had to have Gilley's jeans, and that night it took four of us gals to Zip, squish!

the day we left the hospital to saying, "I got bucked at floor in someone's excitement. Gilley's". I loved it when

The excitement has set-

Seeing that big old building

really?".

spent almost 3 hours with us at that we have cowbovs, but the club. He made sure we had there's nothing "urban" guest passes for the evening about it, and that's the way we and reserved a table for us. like it! Most importantly, he was very

easy to talk to.

He confirmed our good feelings about Mickey Gilley and the kind of person he is. Did We had been wanting to go you know Mickey is still marback to Gilley's since we ried to his high-school sweetmoved to the Panhandle. The heart, and has lived in the six of us had gone to the same neighborhood for 16 years because he didn't want his son uprooted?

I could go on and on about Mickey, fan that I am, but I have to tell you about Gilley'sa

The mood at first was one of quiet anticipation. The crowd slowly filtered in. Country music could be heard over a speaker, and neon lights of games blinked in the dark-

It was chilly. How do you heat 3 acres of building? A few people grumbled about the good outlet for us. For one cold, and some held tightly to their long-necked brown bottles, and we drank hot, black coffee.

Then the Bourbon Cowboy Band came out on stage, and another night at Gilley's had begun. The dance floor filled with people. Almost everyone wore western hats and many zip her into them as she lay flat danced along under the weight on the bed. It was zip, squish! of coats and jackets and furs. There were older couples in That was also the day I beautifully matched western bought that T-shirt for Jon. On outfits, as well as people of all ages in jeans, jeans, jeans. fly home, I knew he would The cotton-eyed joe dance have a limp and I didn't want it lines had people rocking and to upset the boys. So, I laughing, and at one point we whipped out a bright red saw one shiny, plastic spiked T-shirt for him to wear home, heel cast off at the edge of the

Rusty Clark from KILT radio people in the Houston and was there, and interviewed me Dallas airports would come up live on the Gilley's stage. That to me and whisper, "Did he was a thrill! Talk about excitement! Rusty asked me about Leon Beck was terrific. He the Panhandle and I told him

LOVE, J.

Local Sales Tax Payments

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday sent checks totaling \$44.6 million in local sales tax payments to the 980 cities that levy the one percent city sales tax.

"These checks are up a whopping 39.5 percent over est check-for \$8.2 millionlast January's payments. Bullock said. "A big part of that increase came because 15,000 taxpayers who previously only paid taxes four times a year started paying every month and we got their money back to these 980 city halls that much quicker. But some of the increase is due to the economic recovery we're

Bullock explained the 15,000

seeing in Texas." it's a lizard, a cousin of

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quarterly taxpayers were converted to monthly payers as part of a program of the last legislature to get more money into the state's coffers without increasing taxes.

Houston received the largup 28 percent over \$6.4 million last January. Dallas' payment was \$5.4 million, 33 percent more than the \$4 million payment in January 1983.

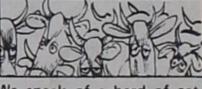
San Antonio's check for \$2.5 million was a 50 percent increase over the first payment in 1983. Austin received \$1.9 million, up 61 percent from the \$1.2 million last January.

Fort Worth's payment of \$1.6 million was 33 percent more than the \$1.2 million this time last year. El Paso received \$1 million dollars, 41 percent more than January 1983.

Bullock also sent checks to the Metropolitan Transit Authorities in Houston and San Antonio. Houston received \$9.5 million, up 31 percent from last January. San Antonio received \$1.4 million, a 45 percent increase over the January 1983 payment. January checks were for taxes collected on sales made

in November and reported to the Comptroller's Office by December 20. Locally, Wheeler received a

payment of \$3,469.51 as compared to last year's payment of \$2,872.46. Shamrock's payment increased to \$6,580.22 over last year's \$4,778.55. Mobeetie's payment was \$0.00. and last year's payment was \$1,275.68.



We speak of a herd of cattle, we have an army of frogs, a clutter of cats, and a skulk of foxes.



Silkworm eggs are so small that 35,000 of them weigh just one ounce.



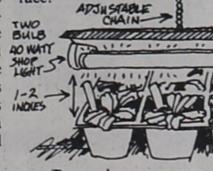
Growing your own transplants is the best way ting stocky transplants drying of the mix by the to get the varieties you using a shoplight, however. want, when you want them, The fluorescent tubes must at the lowest price. But the be kept very close to the typical sunny window does plants, with the tube sur- breaking through the surnot get enough light to grow face not more than 1 or 2 face. healthy tomato transplants. inches above the leaf sur-How, then, can you grow face. To maintain this close Buch your own? With an ordi- leaf-to-tube distance, you 40 want nary shoplight. You don't must raise the light fixture even have to buy those often (every few days) as expensive plant lights.

stocky, dark green plants covered by the reflector will using only the light from a not get enough light. shoplight-the kind with rescent tubes housed in a surface is only an inch white fixture which can be above the surface of the suspended over a table by seedbed. The small amount maximum light.)

the plants grow. Plants indes You can get healthy, which are outside the area To start with, hang the

heat from the tube. Remove the plastic film the instant you see the tiny plants

Start Your Own



Try to place your growtwo 40-watt cool white fluo- light fixture so that the tube ing operation where the temperature will not fall below 60 to 65 degrees at night and will average 65 to chains from hooks in the of heat coming from the 70 degrees during the day. ceiling. (Be sure to use new tube will hasten seed germi- Turn the lights on when you fluorescent tubes to assure nation. A thin film of plas- arise in the morning and tic laid over the surface of turn them off before going

lights on all the time. The same fixture can

be used to start several suc-3 weeks before they go out

GARDENER.

into the garden.

Waco, TX. 76710

Seedlings and Save There is a secret to get- the seed flat will prevent to bed at night to give a light period of 14 to 16 hours. Do not leave the

cessions of seedlings, starting with early spring crops like onions, lettuce, cabbage, and broccoli. Once those are set out in the garden, the second set of transplants, including tomatoes, peppers, and okra, can be started. Finally, sweet corn and vine crops can be started under the lights 2 to

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