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WHEELER COUNTY

TAGE DAY CELEBRATION IS JULY 1

tion has set July 1 as the date for the 1995 Wheeler County Heritage Day celebration. Heritage Day, 1995, will

By Louis C. Stas

The stock show was once again a success. This annual event represents a lot of work and cooperation from each of the communities in the county. To those who help with the project, Thanks!

One of the trips to Las Vegas was given away at the Auction Saturday night. Chris Osborne held the winning ticket.

Also given away Saturday evening was the print of a drawing by Liz Shipp. The winner was Jimmy Adams.

The drawing for the second trip to Las Vegas will be named Saturday night at the steak dinner.

It was my intention to use the pictures taken by Liz Shipp at the stock show for the paper this week. However, as you might expect, they did not return in the usual time span and arrived too

late for use in the paper. -cwe-So, once again, I called on my neighbor to the south. The Shamrock Texan, and have access to his pictures.

Thanks, Kip. -cwe-We also used one of the Texan's pictures of the 'swearing in' of the elected officials the first of the year. this picture was taken by Carrie umpf. We failed to give her credit for

is picture. Speaking of pictures, we need them. We need pictures for the Eastern Panhandle adv. Send us those pictures of your kids and/or grand kids, along with the age and list of parents and

grandparents. They are printed at no cost to you. Another in the 'I failed to mention' list is the fact that Patricia has been with us for two weeks. We caught her at home and in one of her weaker moments and got her to come help out for a couple of weeks. She is not tired

return to work. We just both needed someone to argue with. Thanks, Patricia. -cwe-Mrs. Flowers tells us of the verification of her onion prediction of a dry year. She also checks the first 12 days of the year as a forecast of the weather for the 12 months. Once again the

of retirement and does not intend to

Sweetwater News. -cwe-We have not had a letter from Ab in the past few weeks. I hope he is doing

forecast is dry. I am referring to

The annual Chamber of Commerce Installation Banquet is fast approaching. If you have not made your nomination for the individuals to be recognized, now is the time to do so. Renember to give your reason for ninking this individual is worthy.

I am told the granddaughter intends to 'try out' for several of the UIL competitions this year. Good Luck, Jes-

-cwe-This means also, that our local

students will be doing the same. Birthday wishes are to be extended to C. B. Phillips. The big day is Jan.

21. C. B. also maintained a 4.0 for the semester. Congratulations! We did spend the weekend in Oklahoma. Apparently I used all my

luck at cards on New Year's. I did not

WEATHER				
DATE	DAY	Hi	Low	Pre
1-11	Wed.	77	39	0.00
1-12	Thurs.	56	47	0.00
1-13	Fri.	60	32	0.00
1-14	Sat.	64	32	0.00
1-15	Sun.	59	38	0.00
1-16	Mon.	55	40	0.00
1-17	Tues.	55	24	0.00
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Total Moisture for the Year: 0.60*				

Total Snow: Courtesy: KPDR-FM Radio lishment of Fort Elliott in 1875 to the date Wheeler County was organized in 1879. The theme of the day will be "How the West Was Fun: Soldiers. Sutlers, Settlers, Sinners and Saints." The focus will be on fort and pioneer life and specifically, activities in which the soldiers, sutlers, and settlers participated for fun and relaxation. Early documents reflect that entertainment and social events and activities were as important to early pioneers as they are to County residents today. Wheeler County Heritage Day organizers will try to re-create as many of those events and activities as time and volunteers

An art contest is planned for several of the special events. All artists are encouraged to begin to make preliminary 5" x 7" black and white, pen theme of Heritage Day. Bob Izzard will be the Master of Ceremonies for the day. Pioneer dress will be worn by members of the Old Mobeetie Texas Association as well as the Living History groups from the surrounding Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle area. All children and family groups are enparticipate in a fashion parade.

Living History groups may include: rides, wagon rides, buggy rides, chuck wagons, Cheyenne Indian Interpreter, and craft vendors are needed and booth locations are available. If you tion please call Louise Hogan at 826-3427. Anyone who is interested in working as a volunteer to plan and organize Wheeler Country Heritage Old Mobeetie Texas Association. The events are free.

The financial support of Wheeler County and other area businesses was essential to the 1994 Wheeler County Heritage Day. Because of their support, all events were free to the public. We would like to thank the following businesses and individuals: Sallie's Cafe, First Bank & Trust of Shamrock, Jack's, Mahnken Family Pharmacy, Mike Long & Associates, Full Quill Ostrich Ranch, Newman Motors of Borger, Shelton Flying Service, Shamrock Greenhouses & Floral, McCain's Auto Body, Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers, M & M Gin, Ware Chevrolet-Buick-Olds, Canadian Production Credit Association, Johnny's Shamrock Service Station, James Reneau Seed Company, Clinton and Maurita Stribling, Texas Doug and Betty Rives of Wheeler. Printing Company, Ts Carpets, Tejas Feeders, Inc., Roberta's Flowers, Pampa Office Supply Co., Pampa Hardware Company, Malcolm Hinkle, Inc., Heritage House Bed and Breakfast, Silver Springs Ranch, Damor Pump & Supply, Mr. Bar-B-Q, First National Bank of Shamrock, Wheeler Feed Yard, Inc., Grantham, Corey, Call, & Heare, P.C., FotoTime, H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, Coney Island Cafe, Hogan Farms, Watson's Feed & Garden Inc., Wayne's Western Wear, Inc., Ty M. Sparks, Charlie's Furniture, J.B. Muffler, Burton Ford, Wheeler Flower & Gift Shop, The General Store, Charles F. Kuntz, Bill Caswell, First National Bank in Wheeler, Bestwa

Bobbye C. Hill, Ada Lou Lester, Ranch, Speedi-Mart, Schafer Services, Strib's Feed & Supply, Inc., Miami Elevator, First State Bank of Canadian, Rex McAnally, 1st National Bank of Canadian, Bartlett's Ace Hardware, Eastern Panhandle Insurance Agency, Inc., Wheeler Title & Abstract Co., Marshall Discount Auto.

Local Students To Make A Trip To Washington, DC

Fifteen Junior High students from Wheeler and the surrounding area will be heading for the nation's capital, Washington, D.C., on May 31, 1995. Our four-day trip will begin in Amarillo. and inks drawings focused on the From there, we will travel to Dallas, change planes, and proceed to Washington, D.C. for lunch. We will spend our afternoon seeing the Washington Monument and Arlington National Cemetery. After dinner, the group will head toward Williamsburg, Virginia. The next day, the Colonial Williamsburg, our country's largest couraged to wear pioneer dress and outdoor living museum. After dinner, we will travel back to the D.C. area. On by Bob McCain to pay bills as preday three, we will visit the home of Cavalry re-enactments, buffalo hunt- George Washington in Alexandria, ers, muzzle loaders, dress shop, Indian Virginia. That afternoon we will begin traders, blacksmiths, stage coach our journey through the Smithsonian Complex. That evening, the group will also have an after-dinner tour of many medicine show and string bands. Food of the memorials that are so beautiful at night. Day four finds us at the White House and Capital Hill, Later in the are interested in becoming a member afternoon, the group will return to the of the Old Mobeetie Texas Associa- airport to begin the journey toward

Our tour director at Lakeland Tours informed me that we still have plane space until the second week in Feb-Day will be a welcomed member in the ruary. So, there is still time to join our group! Call Betty Rives at Wheeler days re-enactment and living history Junior High (826) 5934 if parents are interested in this trip for their student.

Rochelle Rives Earns Ampla Cum Laude

Rochelle Rives has earned the designation AMPLA CUM LAUDE on the Dean's Honor List at the University of Texas at Austin College of Liberal Arts. This list recognizes those students who have registered for and passed a minimum, of thirteen hours of "in residence" work and who have earned a minimum of 52 grade points. Rochelle earned a 4.0 grade point for the fall semester.

Rochelle, a junior Plan II student, will begin the spring semester on January 17. She is the daughter of

New Arrival

JORDAN STEVEN PATTERSON Jeffery and Jennifer Patterson of Oklahoma City are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby brother, Jordan Steven.

He was born on December 23, 1994. weighing in at 7 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. and measuring 20 inches long.

The proud parents are Steve and Krysti Patterson of Oklahoma City. Grandparents are Claudine and Eugene Harlow of Okla. City and Earl and Shirley Jolly of Wheeler. Great Grandmother is Vera and H.P. Barnes



THE GENERAL STORE RECOGNIZED BY EVERGREEN MILLS, INC.: The General Store of Wheeler, Texas, was honored recently as a member of the Evergreen Elite, a group of the company's top dealers, for the dealership's sales increase over the previous year.

Art Dean, President and General Manager of Evergreen Mills, Inc., presented the award to Dwayne Baker of The General Store.

Evergreen Mills, Inc., with headquarters in Ada, Oklahoma, and its affiliated feed companies, Blue Seal, Inc., in the Northeast, and Kent Feeds, Inc., in the Midwest, have pioneered the development of several revolutionary products, feeding concepts, and programs that have improved the efficiency of independent livestock producers. Together they comprise one of the largest feed manufacturers in the United States.

The Old Mobeetie Texas Associa- celebrate the period from the estab- Market, First State Bank of Mobeetie, Wright Funeral Home, Kelton Fertilizer, Inc., Tommy, Karen, Erica, and Dustin Maxey's Steakhouse, Five Puryear, Dairy Queen, Glen Markham, Frankenbery Services, Inc., Britt Wheeler Veterinary Clinic, The Shear Delight, Hyland's Pharmacy, Lee Hardware & Furniture, Cross Car Center, Pearson Insurance Agency, The Wheeler Times, V & S Variety Stores, Videos & More, Thriftway, H & R Block, Glen's Barber Shop, L & F Repair, Hibler Implement Co., Wheeler Lumber Co, KJRT, KPDR, Top O'Texas Quick Lube, Hobdy Motor Company, U Drop Inn, Brown-Freeman Men's Wear, Bob Clements Inc., Stubblefield's, The Peppermint Tree, Slim's Saddle Shop, Fun Things, and Royal Alliance Associates, Inc.

Wheeler City Council Has January Regular Meeting

JANUARY 16, 1995

Mayor Wanda Herd called the regular meeting to order.

Barbra Koelzer made motion to approve minutes as written. Walter Simmons seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Don Rose made motion, seconded

sented. Motion carried. Walter Simmons abstained from voting on water & sewer account.

Marci Wright presented receipts and disbursements and discussed same. Frank Clymer reported on activities of the city employees.

Jimmy Adams met with council to discuss a 10% increase in cost of monthly law enforcement services. Walter Simmons made motion, seconded by Don Rose to increase the monthly contribution for police protection from \$3700.00 to \$4070.00. The motion carried unanimously

Mark Frankenbery made motion seconded by Barbra Koelzer to appoint Wesley Bradstreet as local health authority. The motion carried.

Bob McCain made motion seconded by Don Rose to hire Bobbie Kuehler as swimming pool manager for the 1995 season. The motion carried.

Don Rose made motion seconded by Barbra Koelzer to approve resolution opposing the listing of the Arkansas River Shiner as an endangered species in the Canadian River in the High Plains of Texas. The motion

Those Present: Mayor Wanda Herd. Council members: Walter Simmons, Mark Frankenbery, Barbra Koelzer, Bob McCain, and Don Rose. Marci Wright, Frank Clymer and Claudine Finsterwald.

Alana Benson Inducted Honor Society

Alana S. Benson of Shamrock, was among 31 candidates inducted into lota Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and International Honor Society in Education, in ceremonies held on October 16, 1994, at West Texas A & M University in Canyon.

An individual becomes a member of Kappa Delta Pi by invitation from the local chapter whose members have approved the candidacy. Such an invitation is based on high academic achievement, a commitment to education as a career, and a professional attitude which assures the member's

steady growth in the field of education. Additionally, on October 30, 1994, Alana was inducted into West Texas A & M University Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi, a National College Honor Society, at West Texas A & M University in Canyon.

Alana was among 100 students inducted into Alpha Chi, which also is by invitation only. Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and rank in the top ten percent

Alana is a senior elementary education major with a reading minor. She is the wife of Gray Benson. Her parents Wheeler, and her grandmother is Avis Parker of Wheeler.

Hospital Notes

Old Admissions

None New Admissions

1-12 Larry Hampton 1-15 Ken Holland Lester Bailey

Dismissals Gertie Cornell 1-10 Richard Jackson 1-12 Robert Maddox

Noel Bowen

Larry Hampton 1-14 Cecil Blevins



GRAND CHAMPION: These three individuals showed the Grand Champion animals in their division at the 1995 Wheeler County Jr. Livestock Show. Pictured are Savannah Estes-Pigs, Kyle Masters-Lambs, and Andy King--Photo by The Shamrock Texan



SHOWMANSHIP: Awards are presented each year at the Wheeler County Jr. Livestock Show to the individual in each of the three classes. The silver trays were presented to Kyle Masters-Lambs, Kasey McCasland-Hogs, and -Photo by The Shamrock Texan Nacy Davis-Steer.

1995 Livestock Show **Results Are Listes**

(The following is a list of the individuals showing animals in the 1995 Wheeler County Livestock Show. The names are listed in the order their animal placed.)

STEER SHOW: (English) 1. Nacy Davis, Kelton 4-H, Showmanship; 2 Shonda Prescher, Shamrock FFA; (Exotic) Class I: 1. Darla Donaldson, Allison 4-H; 2. Monty Donaldson, Allison 4-H; 3. Brandon Dukes, Allison FFA; (Exotic) Class II: 1. Andy King, Wheeler 4-H, Grand Champion; 2. Shonda Prescher, Shamrock FFA,

Reserve; 3.. Andy King, Wheeler 4-H; HEIFER SHOW: (Hereford) 1. John Hefley, Shamrock FFA; (Chianina) 1. Shonda Prescher, Shamrock FFA, Champion Heifer; (Maine) 1. Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H, Res. Heifer; (Limousin) 1. Brandon Dukes, Allison FFA; 2. Katie Donaldson, Allison 4-H

LAMB SHOW: (FW) 1. Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H, BC; 2. Jarod Newland, Wheeler 4-H, RB; 3. Dacina Mahaney, Shamrock FFA; (FWX) 1 Justin Chapman, Wheeler 4-H, BC; 2 Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H, RB; Susie Luttrell, Ft. Elliott FFA; (SD) 1. Brad Masters, Wheeler 4-H, BC; 2. Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H, RB; (MW) Class I: 1. Justin Chapman, Wheeler 4-H, RB; 2. Cole Vinyard, Shamrock FFA; 3. Mike Johnson, Wheeler FFA; 4. Johnathon Robertson, Shamrock FFA; 5. J. J. Johnson, Wheeler 4-H; 6. Nick Leach, Shamrock FFA; 7. Chris Leach, Shamrock FFA; 8. Amanda Porter, Shamrock FFA; 9. Bree Sanders, Shamrock FFA; Class II: 1. Aaron Shannon, Shamrock FFA, BC; 2. Hugh Shannon, Shamrock FFA; 3. Michael Seeds, Shamrock FFA; 4. Tyler Lewis, Wheeler 4-H; 5. Mike Johnson, Wheeler FFA; 6. Justin Chapman, Wheeler 4-H; 7. J. J. Johnson, Wheeler are Kenneth and Bonita Hamon of 4-H; 8. Morgan Nall, Shamrock FFA; 9. Shawn Sanders, Shamrock FFA; Class III: 1. Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H, Grand Champion; 2. Shonda Prescher, Shamrock FFA, 3. Joshua Robertson, Shamrock FFA; 4. Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H; 5. Bret Goad, Wheeler 4-H; 6. Justin Chapman,

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Xi Up Silion Eta are selling chances on a Valentine Dinner for 2 at Maxey's. Chances \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. All proceeds going to Sandhill Estates.

Dinner For Two

Drawing will be Feb. 13. Tickets available at V & S Variety or any sorority member.



T. A. HENNARD CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Lindsey Fillingim, Ft. Elliott 4-H, received the 1994 T. A. Hennard, Jr., Citizenship Award. The award was presented before the annual auction at the 1995 Wheeler County Jr. Livestock show in Wheeler. Lindsey has been in 4-H for 10 years and has swine each year.

-Photo by The Shamrock Texan

SWOSU Names Students On Pres., & Dean's Lists

Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford has announced both the President' and Dean's Honor Rolls for the 1994 fall

An undergraduate student who earns all A's in 15 or more hours during a semester qualifies for the President' Honor Roll. There were 94 students who were named to the fall President's Honor Roll.

There were 627 students on the Dean's Honor Roll after completing 15 semester hours of undergraduate work with a grade point average of 3.0 ("B") or higher, with no grade lower than a

Named to the fall semester lists

ALLISON - Bryan Keith Markham; WHEELER - Wade Wiley Hampton, Lindsey Dell McCasland and Melinda Ann Stiles.

Office To Close

WHEELER COUNTY APPRAISAL DIST. WILL BE CLOSED JAN. 24. 1995 DUE TO EMPLOYEES AT-TENDING A PC SYSTEM CLASS.

make resolutions. I resolved early in Jan, that I would do Here and There every week. Then I forgot it the second week! If anybody has a better "forgetter" than mine they are in a bad

But we have been in a stew around here. We? Well I was on the side line. Melinda and Tim have used all their spare time to put the houses on our North Forty, in proper state for renting. The blue one is in order and rented. The other is to be occupied but it is not in order. However they have a couple of weeks to go before the dead-line.

How many of you are crying about the Cowboys loosing their game. Well-I-I it's better not to put your money on a question mark.

I had a treat again last week. Paul and Carolyn Wiley of Austin visited here with their relatives. On Friday afternoon Paul came over to visit me. He was a school boy back in the days when my husband was a teacher. All the boys - and girls - liked him. Another thing Paul was looking for someone who could talk to him of the good ole days in Wheeler. It has been a long time since he lived here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley. His brothers' are Max, Paul and Bill. His sisters are Marilyn of N.Y. Melba, Celeste of Wheeler and Mary Alice of

Paul grew up here into a man of affability and responsibility. He is married to a lovely woman and they have reared four sons who are a part of our social and business world. His parents contributed so much to the development of Wheeler and the community. He was head of Wheeler Gas Company, beginning in 1923. He was interested, and contributed to

business, school, and politics. Mrs. Boring, Shane Boring and a friend Wiley carried well, her work in church, school and social responsibility. They

were an outstanding family. Paul invited me to have dinner with You see how useless it is for me to their family at Maxey's Friday evening. Of course I accepted. Other than Paul and Carolyn, those attending were Celeste Wiley, Melba and Jim Montgomery, Bill and Barbara Wiley and their son and small grandson of Miami, Ruth Wiley and her daughter Elizabeth

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and Dorothy McIlhany. Ruth Wiley's

daughter, Nancy Wiley Hampton, and

I have heard, via grapevine, that Larry Hampton was sent to an Amarillo doctor on Friday night, but returned home to possibly recover from his illness, without hospital stay

Amarillo visited us for a week. Melinda took her home last Thursday. On Friday she (Melinda) attended a

Melinda's mother, Lydia Guthrie of

friends Birthday Party in Canadian. On Saturday she and Tim went to Dumas on business. (Specifically to get some family discarded units to put in the rent houses).

The week is new. Only Monday. I got started on my employment today. Mostly sitting in the rocking chair, plying

Mobeetie News

Happy Birthday to Charles Crownover, Aspen Hathaway, Fat Childress on Jan. 19, to Randy McCurley, Zetha Dougherty, Ariza Corcoran, Joe Darnell, Kristi Pierce, Ross Kelso on Jan. 20 to Bob Down on Jan. 21. To Anna Belle Corcoran, Melvin May, Cody James and Rev. Robert Helsey on Jan. 22 to Alvin Reeves, Vernon Moore, Andrea Dukes, and Mark Cornett on Jan. 23. To Emma Swigart, Susan Nelson, Caroline Cornett, Archie Summers, Jr., Lisa Bennett and David Zybach on

Happy Anniversary to Ted and Dortha McCurley and Kenneth and

spent the weekend with her daughter, Willene and Arthur Don Burke. Sunday morning another daughter, Shirley Bryan of Pampa came by and took her

for winning Grand Champion at the Ft. Elliott and Wheeler County Livestock shows. Ashley Estes had the reserve Champion at the County Show. Collin McCurley 2nd with his Cross-breed and 3rd with his Duroc. Matt McCurley got 3rd with his Hamp and 4th with his Duroc. Congratulations to all the win-

Rector to the Doctor in Wheeler on

Ina Mae Brotherton to Elk City for Claudy's eye surgery on Thursday. He is doing real good.

Amarillo Saturday shopping. They visited at Heard & Jones in Pampa with Don Quarles. Lyndon Sanders and Bill Elliott on the way.

Plainview brought Gary Grimes of Amarillo Sat. to see his parents, Doyle and Bulah Grimes. Bud and family went on to Wheeler to see his parents, Curtis and Fern Kidwell.

Jap and Alice Bailey visited in Pampa Saturday with Judy Parker, Sue Glover and Johnny Bailey, Matt,

word Friday night that their grand-daughter, Derenda Aramda's husband, Arden, was hurt in a farm accident. He got his thumb caught in an augar. They received word Sunday that he was doing better and the doctors hope they could save his

Johnny Bailey, Mark and Luke of Pampa visited Sunday with Jap and Alice Bailey.

Monday visiting with Jap and Alice Bailey was Bill and Mary Louise Bailey of Pampa and Hugh Bailey of

Byron and Novelene Simpson went to Amarillo Saturday and attended the wedding of their granddaughter Shirley

Vernal Densberger on Jan. 19, to Dean and Georgia Tipps on Jan. 20. To Mike and Melody Goad on Jan. 24. To Bob and Alma Maddox and Doug and Doris Whaley Peeler and Evelyn Haning on Jan. 25.

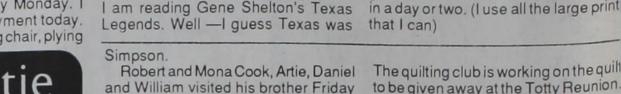
Congratulations to Savannah Estes

Wanda Estes spent Sunday in Amarillo with Richard and Jennifer Ray, Brianna and Courtney.

Dale and Melba Corcoran went to

Willene Burke went to Reydon Monday to visit her mother, Mozelle

Visiting Sunday with Ariza and Anna Belle Corcoran was Aaron and Arica Lancaster of Amarillo. They had an early birthday dinner for Ariza and Anna Belle. Those attending were Jeff and Mellie Kelley and Karen, Bill and Virginia Ridgway, Curt and Mindy Duncan, Hayden and Gatlin, Mellie and Karen went home with Aaron and Arica to spent a few days.



Mozelle Barker of Reydon, Ok.,

Terry Timmens and granddaughter Amber Nae of Amarillo spent the weekend with Chuck and Louise

Dale Corcoran took Jud and Lorene

Doris Finsterwald took Claudy and

Bud and Carolyn Kidwell and Kim of

Mark and Luke.

Doyle and Bulah Grimes received

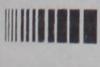
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0. The meeting was turned over to Tom Grantham, who went over the audit report. After a discussion, Wanda Estes made a motion to accept the audit. Second by Ray Forbes. Carried

afternoon.

Financial report was given by Melba Corcoran. James Kephart made a motion to accept as given. Second by Ray Forbes. Carried 3-0.

Robert and Mona Cook, Artie, Daniel

Rev. Kenneth Gamble, "Interna-

tional Crusades", preached Sunday

morning at the First Baptist Church.

He is one of the leaders that is helping

bring the Crusade to Russia a reality.

The church is sending Bro. Robert

The Mobeetie City Council met Jan.

10 at 8:00 A.M. with Mayor Dale

Corcoran in charge. The minutes were

read from Dec. 8, Dec. 15, Dec. 19

and Dec. 24. Motions made by Wanda

Estes to accept all minutes as read.

Second by James Kephart. Carried 3-

Cook on the crusade.

Mobeetie City Council

James Kephart made a motion that all water deposits be \$100.00 for renters and owner and that this include all teacher houses. Second by Ray Forbes. Carried 3-0.

Wanda Estes made a motion to combine the office of Tax Collector and City Secretary. Second by James Kephart. Carried 3-0.

The duties of the secretary was discussed. She will be responsible for the duties as laid out in the state book plus the tax collection, cleaning the city hall and report on all repairs that needs to be done.

Wanda Estes made a motion to hire Melba Corcoran, Tax Collector to be the City Secretary. Second by Ray Forbes, Carried 3-0.

Wanda Estes made a motion to keep the office hours 5 days a week, 10:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. till the Feb. meeting. Seconded by James Kephart. Carried

Wanda Estes made a motion to replace the council members who have missed 3 meetings in a row. Second by James Kephart. Carried 3-0. Lena James and Randy Barr have both missed the 3 meetings. This will be discussed more at the Feb. Meeting.

Ray Forbes made a motion to file on all back taxes over 2 years old and to send letters to the people that need to clean up their lots. Second by James Kephart, Carried 3-0.

Ray Forbes made a motion that Melba Corcoran get her notary li-censes and see if the bond fee can be transfered from Alesha Moffett to Melba. Second by James Kephart. Carried 3-0.

Motion by Ray Forbes to adjourn. Second by Wanda Estes. Carried 3-0. Those attending were Mayor Dale Corcoran, Council member Wanda Estes, Ray Forbes, James Kephart, City Sec, Melba Corcoran and Auditor Tom Grantham. Members absent were

Randy Barr and Lena James. Mobeetie XYZ

The Mcbeetie XYZ met Jan. 13, 1995, with president Marion Grimes in charge of the meeting. Louise Hogan took blood pressures. Melba Corcoran gave the program. Following the meal, games of 42 and chicken foot was played. Those attending the meeting was R. St. John, Lester Leonard, Doris Finsterwald, Marion Grimes, Ray and Velma Forbes, Chuck and Louise Hogan, Kelley and Edith Cross, Doyle and Bulah Grimes, J. P. and Martha Meek and Dale and Melba Corcoran. Terry Timmens and granddaughter, Amber Nae, of Amarillo visited and played games.

Mt. View Quilting Club The Mt. View Quilting Club met Thursday at the Totty School House.

> MEALS on MENU WHEELS

January 23 thru January 27, 1995 MONDAY: Liver & onions, mashed potatoes & gravy, mixed veggies,

TUESDAY: Fried steak & gravy, baked potato, harvard beets, banana WEDNESDAY: Veal parmesan,

augratin potatoes, green beans, fruit THURSDAY: Chicken enchiladas,

spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad with sliced onion, tapioca pudding, FRIDAY: Fish, cream corn, winter

mixed veggies, lemon pudding cake. (Menus are subject to change)

The quilting club is working on the quilt to be given away at the Totty Reunion. Audrey Seitz brought refreshments. Those attending was Estelle Hodges, Betty Haines, Bulah Grimes, Lanell Riggs, Audrey Seitz, Edith Cross, Martha Meek, Flora Mae Kelley and

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Listen to . . .

Willene Burke.

the needles or reading a book. I've pretty raw in the 1800's. I will probably

gone far in my reading. (sic) At present get to Elmer Kelton's Western Stories

Wheeler, Texas



Jared Keith Forrester, is the 3 year old son of Curtis and Sherri Forrester of Carrollton, TX. Grandparents are Ed and Patricia Forrester of Wheeler, Bob and Willie Johnson of Dallas. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Forrester of Wheeler, Mr. Robert Cosper of Pampa and the Late Ruby Cosper. For all your ...

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By Lois Flowers

Hope you had a happy safe Friday 13th. Pays to walk carefully. The first 12 days of January came up with the same forecast as my onion cups. A dry year ahead. The onions had water in the May cup and a little dampness elsewhere. The 12 days had a light snow on the third (March) and a pretty good snow on the 5th (May). Had a sprinkle on the 12th. We hope they are wrong and we get rain.

With Gail and Billy Sutton over the weekend were here brother and wife Jim and Kathy Redman of Ore City, Tx and sister Floy Gardner of Arlington. Here for the Leroy Bryan trial are Linda, Neal and Carol Daley, Ark., Charles and Lanette Bryan, Stacey and Misti, Jim Sisk, Kim Hartpence, Edmond, Sharon and Bob Shoffner, Ca., Sharon and Bob had a time getting here. Their plane wasn't allowed to land in St. Louis and sent to Detroit and from there to Cleveland. There they were put on another plane and finally got to OKC. They are all visiting

off and on with Ed and Eileen Logan. We went to Sayre and Elk for getalongs last week. For 18 years we went once or twice a week to the rest homes with the Kitchen Band and did

go to town just to buy something. Stopped on the way to see our tax lady, Betty Beaty. Saw Rusty Miller, here visiting her parents, C. R. and Vern Bullen, Betty and Lindsay Anna Laura Wells. She and Anna Anderson, Wanda Guenzel, Lafayette McClellan and Sonny Matthews. His and Eileen Logan. Marie Stewart and sister, Doris Henson, called me last Irene Reed also visited Birdie. week for a short visit.

Atkinson, Mail carrier attended a work Team Meeting at Elk. They wish to thank everyone for the food donations in the recent drive. Jan was out to carry the mail while Eb testified at the

Helen Smith and Jamie Anderson visited Tuesday with Stella Jenkins. Clifford and Helen Jones of Elk came by to see us and went on to Wheeler to see Jack and Doris Hays. Bertha Coffey, Clyde and Ethel Dodd shopped in Elk and visited Lee and Hobart

Dresses are sure getting short. The ladies on TV have to sit sideways to keep from showing the seat of their panties. I remember when they were so short a few years ago. We were having lunch in Denver and the hem of our waitresses dress brushed across the table top, shocked me.

O.K. and Elma Henson attended the retired Teachers meet at Holiday Inn in Elk City. The program on Financial information on Investments

was given by Sally young. Carla Ann Goode was on the Dean's honor Roll at Sayre SWOSU. Chris

our shopping then. It seems so odd to Dillie was on the honor roll at Redlands Community College at El Reno.

Laura Jean Nealy of Vinita has been Laura came out to visit Birdie Whipkey

I spent the 13th cooking a big pot of Bonnie Rice, Postmaster, and Elbert beans to freeze and eat on. Had 12 cottage cheese cartons-24 ounce size. Also took down the Christmas

cards and read them one more time. Funeral services were at Rose Chapel for Carl Reed, who died following a car wreck west of Sayre. He

Carl was buried in the Buffalo cem-Services were at the Berlin Meth-

was L. G. and Ann's son. His great

grandmother, Beck Reed, was a sis-

ter of my grandfather, John McCathern.

odist church for Reed Goodwin, with burial in the Berlin Cemetery. Mrs. Goodwin writes their community news.

Services were Saturday at Erick primitive Baptist church for Glen Wilcox, who died following a lengthy illness. Burial was in the Erick Cem-

Services were at the Cornwell Drive

Church in Yukon for Beatrice like in the way of scenery, and such. Grunewald Thursday. She was the sister of Clara May Bryan.

We have finally enticed a squirrel, flicker, and chickadee into our fancy window gird feeder. The poor flicker has nearly worn his beak off attacking all those alien flickers he sees in the mirrored walls. I put a large ceramic frog in and he hasn't been quite so rambunctious.

to see their cousins, Judy and Gerald Tipton.

The SW seventh grade class welcomes a new student, Mike Tolzmon, who comes from North Dakota.

We need to boost Tourism for

mountains and lakes. I read that Oklahoma has so many lakes that it has one of the longest coastlines in BUT we are sadly short in other

Cowboys and Indians, fishing, hunting,

things. We need rest stops on all the major highways every 60 miles or so. You go into a business and they often say restrooms for customers only. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stutzman of Buying a coke or cup of coffee is Carthage, TX, came over the weekend defeating the purpose. And we need to quit charging people to ride on our

Lola French hasn't been very well and Pauline Roberts has gone down several times this week to see her. Elec Atchley is about the same. Ruthie Oklahoma. We got every thing tourists Atkinson is still at Clinton. Gloria Rutherford is reported some better.

Once upon a time in the Panhandle of Texas, there was a cowboy of the new school. He rode the range in his new Ford pickup truck with his old pony in the trailer. While checking the pasture he discovered a large bog hole in between two terraces. In this hole of mud and a little water was a steer of about six hundred pounds. So the good old boy parks his new pickup away from the mud and unloads his horse. As he rides his old horse up to the edge of the mud he takes his rope loose. This old horse is the gentleless animal on the place and probably the smartest. As they came closer to the calf, he took a swing at it with the rope but it just lay there. I may have forgot to say that the time of year was in the winter. So it was no time to get down and drag the cold sucker out of the

The first thing to do was to get a rope over his head without getting off of the horse. After a few tries the calf helped by trying to get up. The horse started pulling but no luck, the calf quit trying. So after trying again and not having any luck, he went back to the truck and got a hot shot. Now for you people who don't know about this tool, it puts out enough voltage to light up your life. Remounting the horse, he rode up to the calf and gave him a jolt. At this time the good old gentle horse broke into and began bucking. It seems that the rope was wet and the jolt of electricity traveled up the rope which was laying against the old pony's, shoulder. Not expecting the sudden antics, the now not so professional bronco rider was thrown into the mud. Landing flat on your face in a cold mud hole is a rude awaking. About this time, the horse hit the end of the rope, dragging the calf out of the mud. Sounds simple until you figure out that the old cowboy is in the way. Now that six hundred lb. calf can push your face pretty deep into the mud. There is nothing like trying to cuss with your mouth full of mud.

The horse finally stopped dragging the calf and quit bucking so all that was left was to crawl out of the mud, catch the horse and turn the calf loose. Think of trying to catch a horse after a good jolting with a hot shot in hour hand. Well, with this finally done, the horse was loaded into the trailer. Now this is not a big deal for city folks, but we have come to the problem of driving home with out messing up the inside of the new truck. The simplest thing to do was take off all his clothes. Then, trying to get your pants off over your boots when your boots are so full of mud they won't come off. So stripped down to his drawers, he cleaned the

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Now he had one more thing to get by and that was a house at the gate to the pasture. As he pulled up to the gate, he jumped out and opened it. Hoping there was no one home, needless to say he did not stop to shut the gate. While driving into town, he got on the radio to get some help. Finally someone answered and asked what happened? Well, I had a little accident and I need you to bring me a blanket and meet me in front of the house. Well, the help showed up and had brought a blanket, the loudest red one you have ever seen. About that time school let out and all the kids coming by started hollering Hey, are you turning into an Indian?

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ASSIGN-W. P. Buckthal to Julia Buckthal Person, et al. 1-5-95, Sec.

ROY/MD-Zillah Mae Turman Oden to Zillah T. Oden Management Trust, 12-30-94, W 1/2 Sec. 29, NE 1/ 4; 160 acs. W 1/2 Sec. 30, Blk. A-4. ASSIGN-Phoenix Operating Company, et al to Renown Petroleum Incorporated, et al, 12-21-94, See In-

RDT—Canadian Production Credit Association to Gary May, et al, 1-3-95, Sec. 35, Blk. A-8.

RDT—First State Bank of Mobeetie to Randy Barr, 12-29-94, Lots 11, 12, Blk. X, New Mobeetie, Exc. Mins. DT-Gordon Estes, et ux to First

State Bank of Mobeetie, 12-29-94, Lots 11, 12, Blk. X, New Mobeetie, Exc. Mins. DVL-Randy Barr to Gordon Estes,

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Mid-Continent Energy, Inc. to Henry Jane Corporation, 11-18-94, Sec. 60, Blk. A-7, NE 1/4 Sec. 19, Blk. L, J M Lindsay. PARTIAL RDT-Liberty Bank and

Trust Company of Tulsa, National Association to Mid-Continent Energy, Inc., 11-18-94, NE 1/4 Sec. 19, Blk. L, JMLindsay, Sec. 60, Blk. A-7, H&GN. **JANUARY 9, 1995**

ASSIGN-Murexco Petroleum to Renown Petroleum Incorporated, et al 1-4-95, See Instrument. MD-Robert James Destiche to

Jamar Limited Partnership, 12-29-94, Sec. 19, 21, 23 & 25, Camp County School Land.

AFF-James C. Fling to Ronald Settle, et al, 1-3-95, Pt. Blk. XCI, Shamrock. TRUSTEE D-Ronald Settle, et al to Rubie Christner, 1-3-94, Pt. Blk.

XCI, Shamrock. ROY/MD-Wille R. Miller to Rodney Barker, et al, 12-31-94, E 1/2 Sec. 63,

Blk. 17, H&GN. D-Mona Darrow to Kay Martindale, 12-27-94, Lot 7, Blk. 1, OT, Sham-

BS-Mona Darrow to Kay Martindale, 12-27-94. C/C WILL-Myrtle Boyle Harris to

Ex-Parte, 12-19-94. JANUARY 10, 1995 D-Floyd Poer to Patricia M. Hall, et

al. 1-9-95, NW 1/4 Sec. 67, Blk. 17, H&GN. ASSIGN-David R. Brown Revocable Trust, et al to Brown Family

Ventures LLC, 7-18-94, Sec. 32, Blk. A-4. H&GN. RDT-Betty Sue Hill Marshall to Danny Pritchard, et ux, 1-9-95, NE 1/

4 Sec. 42, Blk. 17, H&GN. DT-David L. Cherry to Fidelity Bank National Association, 11-8-94, Secs. 84, 85, 96, Blk. A-5, H&GN.

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WSSA, Lot 10, S1/2 Lot 11, Blk. 26,

RDT—Demetrice Joe Schaub, et al

ASSIGN-Samson Resources

DT-R. Bruce Waterfield to Hartland

D-Bradford N. Walker to Frances

CORR ASSIGN-Patricia H.

Waschka, et al to Ronald W. Waschka

Trust, 12-29-94, S 1/2 Sec. 48, Blk.

ASSIGN-Philip E. Pendleton to

OL-John Reitan, et ux to Samson

OL-Betty Rydbeck Holt, et vir to

Alfaro Oil & Gas, 1-9-95, Sec. 20, Blk.

Resources Company, 11-4-94, E 1/2

Samson Resources Company, 11-4-

94, E 1/2 Sec. 15, Blk. RE.

Company to Samson Exploration

Company, 1-6-95, Sec. 29, Blk. RE.

Bank NA, 12-14-94, Sec. 34, 35, Blk.

M. Walker, 1-6-95, W 1/2 Sec. 22, Blk.

JANUARY 11, 1995

JANUARY 12, 1995

M-1, Sec. 13, Blk. RE.

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Sec. 15, Blk. RE.

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OL-Ruth E. Rydbeck, et vir to

Samson Resources Company, 11-4-

bid, then details for those

items should be included at

that time for their consider-

presented tothe County

Judge, Wheeler County,

Texas, on or before Febru-

ary 13, 1995, at 10:00 A.M.

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94, E 1/2 Sec. 15, Blk. RE. OL-Roy Lu Zybach, et ux to Samson Resources Company, 11-4-94, Sec. 14, Camp County School

RDT-Wheeler Banking Center to Jim Wright, et ux, 12-29-94, Pt. NW 1/ 4 Sec. 34, Blk. 23, H&GN.

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MONDAY

Jude 20 and 21,

But ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying

n the holy Ghost. Keep yourselves in the love of God, poking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life:

A cloudy but mild morning here in Allison this Monday morning with a south wind.

Nice surprise, Darrel and Johnnie Harrison from Amarillo came and visited me for a while Thursday after-

Wilma Gilmer last Sunday dinner quest were Billy and Rhonda McWhorter and Tanner from Wheeler. They also visited Ruby Craig.

Hiram and Darenda Begert were in Denver, Colorado last week attending he National Western Livestock Show and all the Limousin Cattle activities. Bret stayed home and took care of hings on the ranch.

J.R. Black went to Amarillo last Sunday and picked up Leota at the airport and they also visited Tim and Tina Thomas and Savanna in Amarillo. Opal and Juanita Boydston, Roma

and Billy Brown were in Pampa last Thursday shopping. Opal also saw he eye doctor while there and got a good report. Opal and Juanita were ast Sunday dinner guest with Roma and Billy.

Len and Betty Brown from Dumas spent several days last week at their Allison home, they visited relatives while here and some visited them at

Peggy Chandler and Jennie Walker visited last Thursday with Eddie and Ed Gilmer at Wheeler, they also visted Gertie Cornell at the Care Center. Peggy visited last Saturday with Brad and Sue Chandler, Jana and Bridgett. Saturday evening Peggy and

Jennie also visited Gertie. Bill and Kay Donaldson spent last veekend in Amarillo with Allen and Vicki Donaldson, Ashley and Britt. They also visited Bill's sister Delores Whitten at High Plains Baptist hospi-

Weldon Jones the younger brother of Loyd Jones passed away last Friday night in California. Weldon grew up in the Allison Community, sorry to near of his death, our sympathy is for nis family and relatives.

Red and Anna Dukes traveled to Bridgeport last Thursday, January 5th and visited Sylvia and Joe Richardson and spent the night and on Friday evening they went to Fort Worth for

the wedding rehearsal of Amie Dukes were Jess and Virginia Jeseph from Hollis, Oklahoma; Kathy Zybach, Clay the daughter of Johnnie Dukes, the and Casey. Last Sunday guest were wedding was Saturday, January 7th. Glen and Nona Elmore, Kathy and On January the 12th, they went back to Bridgeport and attended the Wayne, Clay and Casey, Larry Elmore funeral of Ray and Judy Cooks and George Giddens, Nona fixed dinner and took it along grandmother the 13th of January. They

came home last Saturday. Red and

Anna visited with Clyde and Minnie

Bell Vinson after church last Sunday

night. Others there were Glen and

Nona Elmore and they played domi-

show at Wheeler last Friday and Sat-

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Nelda Dukes attended the Stock

Ray and Sue Giddens last Saturday

Pete and Margaret Gilmer took Mabel Parker to the dentist last Thursday in Amarillo. Last Friday Pete, Margaret, Rodney and Linda Ingersoll and Andrea visited Becky and Jeannie Gilmer and helped celebrate Jeannie's birthday, they came Saturday.

Rita Graysons last Mondays guest was her sister Lavoice Anderson from Miami, Texas.

Bruce and Pearl Harrison last Sunday dinner quest were Hershel and Jeanetta Sanford from Higgins, TX, Henry and Cheryl Dupont, Sabrina and Cody.

Edna May's house guest from Sunday to Monday the weekend of January the 8th and 9th, were Dean and Linda Leib from Stinnett, they also attended the community gospel singing Sunday afternoon with Edna at the Methodist church.

Rex and Virginia Miller went to Spearman, TX last Thursday and visited Jim and Marlene Miller, Dillon, Landon and Colton, they also went and watched Landon play basketball.

Eddy and Wanda Walker recently spent a week with Kevin and Melissa Fleming and Meagan at Lufkin and they also spent one night at Houston with Richard and Melody Draper. When Eddy and Wanda returned home they brought Meagan home with them.

Last Saturday Dick and Cletus Greene and Jamie and Edith Donaldson went and visited Delores (Donaldson) Whitten at High Plains Baptist hospital in Amarillo. They also saw Roland and Mae Morse while there at the hospital. Then they visited Roy and Monica Greene, Jonathon and Alexis, they all went to Furr's Cafeteria and ate dinner.

Betty Dyer had to be taken to Amarillo late Saturday evening because of a painful Medical condition. The doctor prescribed medication along with an encouraging diagnosis. Her daughter brought her back as far as Pampa where Teresa Dyer met her an brought her home Monday evening. Hope Betty is soon feeling good, our prayers are for you Betty.

Last Thursday afternoon Louise Boydston went to Canyon for a dental appointment. She spent the night with Chuck and Kim Thompson and Kimber in Amarillo. In the evening she and Kimber visited Mary Harrison for a couple of hours. Friday morning Louise Boydston visited her brother and wife, Darrel and Johnnie Harrison and hour or so. She met Kim for lunch, then drove to Dumas and spent the weekend with Virgil and Jean Stinnett. They have both been on the sick list, but were feeling better when she left. The Dr. thinks Virgil has another blockage. Say a prayer for him. On Sunday for lunch, she and Virgil and Jean went to Len and Betty Brown's home in Dumas. Louise left about 2 pm and got home in time for church.

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Reg. January Meeting

The Old Mobeetie Association met Jan. 12, 1995, at the Hospitality room of the First State Bank with Ada Lou Lester, president, in charge. Opening prayer was given by Maurita Stribling. The president welcomed everyone. Louise Hogan reported we had 72 volunteer hours for Dec. We had 42 visitors for Dec. with 2 from out of state. Melba Corcoran reported we have 7620 work sheets done on the cataloging with 16359 items. Minutes were read by Melba Corcoran and Financial Report was given by Louise Hogan. Bobbye Hill made a motion to accept both reports as given, seconded by Maurita Stribling, carried.

Rhonda Blanchard gave a report on the Wheeler county heritage Day for 1995. The committee of Louise Hogan, Bobbye Hill, Ada Lou Lester and Rhonda Blanchard met. The theme will be "How The West Was Fun-Soldiers, Suttlers, Settlers, Sinners and Saints" The period 1875-1879. Bob Izzard will be the MC. Letters will be going out to suttlers and others in the near future. The date of the Wheeler County Heritage Day will be July 1, 1995. Bobbye Hill gave a report from the Grant Writting and Restoration Committee. The Committee is

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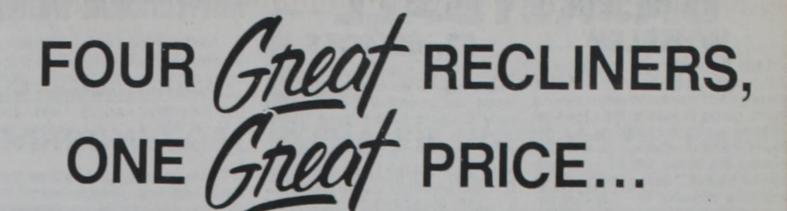
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Ada Lou Lester, Louise Hogan, Bobbye Hill, Dale and Melba Corcoran. The roof work will be started next week, if weather permits. The wood shingles have been bought. We had four bids on the Climate Control which will be 2-3 ton electric cooling units with 2 gas heating units and a humidifier. Dale Corcoran made a motion to go with the bid from H. & S. for Heil units. Second. by Maurita Stribling. Carried. This was all the bids we have received for the work on the building at this time. We will need to remove the drop ceilings, paneling, front partition and present floor covering. The group will have a work day Jan. 28 to do as much of the work on this as we can to save money. So come at 9:00 a.m. and be ready for a full days work.

This group will have the traveling museum of Texas History in April. The group is thinking about the exhibit to be at the TAM Meeting in Amarillo on

Doug Corse had donated the Elmer Suiter House to the Museum. The group is real thankful for this old house and will be making plans to move it to the grounds and setting up a house

We have had 2 real nice old chairs donated but we need the name of the donator for our records. They were put on the porch of the Saloon building We are proud to get the chairs.

Those attending were Ada Lou Lester, Louise Hogan, Bernice Hefley, Linda Hink, Maurita Stribling, Austin Caldwell, Rhonda Blanchard, Jimmy and Bobbye Hill, Kelley and Edith Cross, Ken and Linda Daughrty, Dale and Melba Corcoran.

This is the first of the year and dues are due. To be a member of the association the dues are \$5.00. Everyone is invited to join and be a part of the association as we try to preserve the history of Wheeler County.

Wheeler Church of Christ

<u>Congregational Concerns</u>: Ernie Davis, the father of Cindy Brown, has started radiation in

Gene White has gone to the Cancer Treatment Center in Tulsa for another treatment. He is scheduled to return to his home in Mobeetie on

From The Minister's Desk:

A popular children's rhyme says: "Pussycat, pussycat, where have you been? I've been to London to look at the Queen. Pussycat, pussycat, what did you do there? I frightened a little mouse under the

In this little rhyme an important truth is emphasized. This truth is that it is extremely easy to allow an unimportant fact to distract from an important fact. It is also a truth that more Bible students should recog-

There are too many Bible students, in my opinion, who have a purely academic attitude about the Bible and great truths. For example, I once heard a man boast of his knowledge of the Bible, saying: "There are 919 chapters in the Old Testament which consists of 23,545 verses and 603,584 words. And there are 260 chapters in the New Testament which consist of 7.7756 verses and 170,551 words." As I listened to this information, my initial, but silent reaction was: "So

I believe that the ultimate goal of Bible study is application and not merely knowledge. THe Apostle Paul declared that the Word of God

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is "-inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for training in righteousness-." He then added. "-That the man of God may be adequate, equipped for every good work." (Il Timothy

While this text is usually a "proof text" for the inspiration of the Bible, it also emphasizes that the purpose of the Bible is to produce a godly life not merely a knowledgeable life. For this reson, serious Bible students will ask some important questions about any Biblical text that they study. These questions

1. What problems of life does this

2. What needs of life does this

3. What course of life does this text recommend?

With these questions, serious Bible students will not allow the unimportant facts of the Bible to distract from the important facts. Then they can be godly people not merely knowledgeable people.

> Bill Morrison, Minister Church of Christ Wheeler, Texas

Services:

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M. Sunday Night Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

BASKETBALL The Cougars and Lady Cougars

teams won to go 5-0 in District. The

Lady Cougars beat Higgins 36-19,

scoring by quarters were 13-2, 18-7,

25-14, and 36-19. Leading scorers

were Susie Luttrell-11, Ja'nae Goad-

7, Devin Deibel-7, Carissa Dukes-5,

Reagan Meadows-5, and Julie

Zybach-1. All the girls played well

defensively as Kirby Kinnaman had a

couple of steals and Amber Estes

handled the ball well. Rebounding

were Ashlev Estes, Jennifer Maddox,

Terri Crownover and Candi Hilburn.

The girls are now 8-0 and 5-0 in Dis-

Higgins winning 41-23 but leading only

17-16 at the half. Higgins is the tallest

team we have played and we had alot

of trouble early. Quarters were 4-2,

17-16, 29-21 and 41-23. Leading the

Cougars was Curt Smith with-11 (9 of

13 from the Free throw line), Ty Wood-

10 (8 in the 3rd quarter). Tanner Smith-

8 and beating their press, Clay Zybach

with 6, Doug Helton-2, Matt McCurley-

2 and Bryan Moran-2. Also contribut-

ing with defense and rebounding were

Glen Moon, Andy Finsterwald, and

Michael Hilburn. The Cougars are 8-0

and 5-0 in District and have won Dis-

trict as everyone else has lost 2 games

in District, we play Allison next Mon-

day in our last District game. We play

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board of directors. His two-year term

began January 1, 1995. Roach is one

of only two county attorneys on the

ney for Roberts County since 1990.

From 1978 until 1989, he was en-

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The Cougars had a tough time with

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Friday, Jan. 13, Wheeler J. V. made yet another bus trip to Sunray. That's one long drive, but it did not hurt the J.V. the least bit. The first quarter did not look real good, but these ladies always have a trick or two up their sleeves. Coming back in the second quarter, Wheeler out scored Sunray, and went in at halftime, the score 25-13. Ready to play two more quarters Wheeler strengthened the offense, and stuck together on defense. When the buzzer rang, Wheeler came out on top, 43-26. I guess Friday the 13th isn't so unlucky after all. High scorers were Cassi Wallace, 13, and Rachel Smith 11.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK: Randi Lyn Barr was the student of the week at Fort Elliott Elementary for the week of January 9, 1995. Randi Lyn is in Kindergarten and the daughter of Randy and Dee Barr of Mobeetie, Texas.

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Park McLaughlin, a lecturer at

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and a self-syndicated columnist for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Amarillo Globe News. She will Christian Writer."

versity with degrees in English. She has written two books in additin to her bi-weekly newspaper columns. In 1993 one of her coumns won the \$1,000 Award of Outstanding Merit from the

Amy Foundation in Lansing, Michigan. Registrants will have eight morning

The Amarillo, Texas, Chapter of workshops and four afternoon work-

Leaders are Marcia Preston of Edmond, Oklahoma, Editor and Publisher of Byline Magazine and past editor of Persimmon Hill published by the Naitonal Cowboy Hall of Fame. freelance writer, teacher and experi-The keynote speaker will be Sara enced writers' conferences speaker.

Madge Harrah of Albuquerque, novelist and playwright who studied with the late Rod Serling (Twilight Zone) and has won twelve national and international awards for her plays, speak on "How to Succeed as a novels, short stories and articles. Her writings have been published in many McLaughlin is a graduate of Texas national magazines. One of her Tech and of West Texas A&M Uni- children's novels won the Golden Spur Award for best juvenile fiction.

natural as breathing for Darrell Archer, Tecumseh, Oklahoma. He has written more than 900 songs and arrangements and appears regularly as

Stock Show (from Page 1)

Wheeler 4-H; 7. Mike Johnson, Wheeler FFA; 8. Susie Luttrell, Ft. Elliott FFA; 9. Mika Goad, Wheeler 4-H; Class IV: 1. Casey Oldham. Shamrock FFA, Res. Champion; 2. Jamy Biter, Shamrock FFA; 3. Casev Oldham, Shamrock FFA; 4. Justin Chapman, Wheeler 4-H; 5. Joshua Robertson, Shamrock FFA; 6. Hugh Shannon, Shamrock FFA; 7. Shonda Prescher, Shamrock FFA; 8. Hugh Shannon, Shamrock FFA; 9. Robert Seeds, Shamrock FFA

PIG SHOW: (Duroc) Class I:1. Doug Atkins, Shamrock FFA; 2. Jerome Grayson, Allison FFA; 3. Justin Vinyard, Shamrock FFA; 4. Justin Atkins, Shamrock FFA; 5, & 6, Aaron Shannon, Shamrock FFA; 7. Justin Atkins, Shamrock FFA; 8. Doug Atkins, Shamrock FFA; 9. James Wischkaemper, Shamrock FFA; 10. Jason Wall, Shamrock FFA; Class II: Chris Newsome, Allison FFA., RB; 2. Josh Wall, Shamrock FFA; 3. Casey Oldham, Shamrock FFA; 4. Sheldon Cornett, Shamrock FFA; 5. Hugh Shannon, Shamrock FFA; 6. Jason Wall, Shamrock FFA; 7. Jeremy Davis, Wheeler FFA; 8. Darrow Page, Shamrock FFA: 9. Jeff Wall, Shamrock FFA; Class III: 1. Stacy Dukes, Ft. Elliott FFA; 2. Jackie Dukes, Ft. Elliott FFA; 3. Kasey McCasland, Wheeler FFA; 4. Chad Holland, Shamrock FFA;

Uniting Parents Support **Group Meeting Planned**

Speaker: Mark Hamel Director of Family Choices. Family Choices is a respite program which provides respite, childcare, for children with chronic illnesses and or disabilities.

We also would like to invite anyone who may be interested in becoming a provider of respite services to attend this meeting. petition. Participating companies are

> Time: 6:00-8:00 P.M. Place: First United Methodist Church

Date: Tuesday, January 24, 1995

Wheeler, Texas For more information please call

Mary Ford 826-5976, or Uniting Parents 1-800-657-7107

Childcare will be provided at no charge in the church nursery.

DO YOU NEED A BREAK?

As a parent of a child with special healthcare needs and/or disabilities you may need a break from time to time. We, at Family Choices Respite Program, realize that you have enormous responsibilities associated with caring for your child. That's why Family Choices offers you childcare for your child with special healthcare needs policy problems and issues of concern and/or disabilities. Family Choices allows you to choose someone you know, someone who has helped take quarters in Austin, TABCC represents care of your child in the past, or allows you to select from a list of specially trained individuals' to care for your child. You as a parent make the choice. Care can be provided in a variety of locations, either in you home or out of your home. This occurs because Family Choices helps you financially so that you can afford to pay individuals

to care for your child. This program, in association with Amarillo Area Hospital Home Care, serves the 26 counties of the panhandle and targets family who would like to rest and take a break from their parenting responsibilities. Most, if not all, families qualify for our program. At this time we are serving 30 families in the panhandle with the resources to serve 100. This program serves families on a first come first serve basis. If you would like more information about this program and you live in the Texas panhandle and you would like to take a break please give me a call. My name is Mark Hamel, Respite Coordinator, and my phone # is 1 (800)



STUDENT OF THE WEEK: Monty Hand was the student of the week at Fort Elliott Elementary for the week of December 12-15. Monty is in the Fifth Grade and the son of Walter and

a religious concert artist. His work-5. Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H; 6. Jade Waldrop, Shamrock FFA: 7. Michael Farrell, Ft. Elliott FFA; 8. Colby Hilburn, Shamrock FFA: 9. Kimberly Walton, Shamrock FFA; 10. Britton Davis, Wheeler FFA; Class IV: 1. Josh Wall, Shamrock FFA; 2. Marshall Flowers, Wheeler FFA: 3. Star Smith, Kelton FFA; 4. Matthew McCurley, Ft. Elliott FFA; 5. Jennifer Reynolds, Kelton FFA; 6. Melissa Reynolds, Kelton FFA; 7. Jennifer Maddox, Ft. Elliott FFA; 8, Lyndsi Hill, Shamrock FFA; 9. Candy Hilburn, Ft. Elliott FFA; 10. Michael Farrell, Ft. Elliott FFA; Class V: 1. Shonda Prescher, Shamrock FFA, BC; 2, Jennifer Reynolds, Kelton FFA; 3.

Collin McCurley, Ft. Elliott FFA; 4.

Jade Waldrop, Shamrock FFA; 5. John

Porter, Wheeler FFA; 6. Kari Allen,

Shamrock FFA; 7. Kimberly Walton,

Shamrock FFA; 8. Michael Hilburn,

Ft. Elliott FFA; 9. Glen Moon, Ft. Elliott

FFA; 10. John Moffett, Ft. Elliott FFA. Hamp: Class I: 1. Holly McCurley, Ft. Elliott FFA, BC; 2. Melissa Reynolds, Kelton FFA; 3. Matthew McCurley, Ft. Elliott FFA; 4. Cameron Reed, Kelton FFA; 5. Jennifer Maddox, Ft. Elliott FFA; 6. Brad Masters, Wheeler 4-H; 7. Kimberly Walton, Shamrock FFA; 8. Cole Vinyard, Shamrock FFA; 9. Lyndsi Hill, Shamrock FFA; 10. Creason Thompson, Shamrock FFA; 11. Shawn Sanders, Shamrock FFA; Class II: 1. Zack Smith, Kelton FFA; 2. Clint Miller, Allison FFA; Evan Reed, Kelton FFA; 4. Emily Hefley, Shamrock FFA; 5. Kasey McCasland, Wheeler FFA, Showmanship; 6. Cole Vinyard, Shamrock FFA; 7. Joe Davis, Allison FFA; 8. Jason Hathaway, Ft. Elliott FFA; 9 Britton Davis, Wheeler FFA; 10. Derin Chase, Kelton FFA; 11. Josh Wall, Shamrock FFA; Class III: 1. Andy King, Wheeler FFA, RB; 2. Ty Ferguson, Wheeler FFA; 3. Justin Hefley, Ft. Elliott FFA; 4. Kinsey Hall, Allison FFA; 5 Hillary Mitchell, Wheeler 4-H; 6.

FFA; York: Class I: 1. Jennifer Maddox, Ft. Elliott, BC; 2. Star Smith, Kelton FFA: 3. Amber Estes. Ft. Elliott FFA: 4. Zac Smith, Kelton FFA; 5. Michael Hilburn, Ft. Elliott FFA; 6. John Moffett. Ft. Elliott FFA; 7. Michelle Andris, Wheeler 4-H; Class II: 1. Ashley Estes, Ft. Elliott FFA, RB; 2. Natasha Stribling, Wheeler 4-H; 3. Crystal Selby, Ft. Elliott FFA; 4. Ty Ferguson, Wheeler FFA; 5 & 6. Caaron Laverty, Ft. Elliott FFA; 7. Monty Hand, Ft. Elliott FFA;

Dorman, Wheeler FFA; 8. Clint Miller,

OPB: 1. Sheldon Cornett, Shamrock FFA, BC; 2. Colby Hilburn, Shamrock FFA, RB; 3. Cameron Reed, Kelton FFA; 4. John Hefley, Shamrock FFA; 5. Morgan Nall, Shamrock FFA; 6. Trampas Seymour, Shamrock FFA; Evan Reed, Kelton FFA;

Cross: Class I: 1. Savannah Estes, Ft. Elliott FFA, Grand Champion; 2. Hugh Shannon, Shamrock FFA; 3. Cole Vinyard, Shamrock FFA; 4 Casey Childress, Wheeler 4-H; 5 Creason Thompson, Shamrock FFA; Kimberly Lisle, Shamrock FFA; 7. Hugh Shannon, Shamrock FFA; 8. Evan Reed, Kelton FFA; 9. Robert Seeds, Shamrock FFA; Class II: 1. Casey McCasland, Wheeler FFA; 2. Jennifer Maddox, Ft. Elliott FFA; 3. Emily Hefley, Shamrock FFA; 4. Cole Vinyard, Shamrock FFA; 5. Holly McCurley, Ft. Elliott FFA; 6. John Moffett, Ft. Elliott FFA; 7. Candy Hilburn, Ft. Elliott FFA; 8. Draby Dorman, Wheeler FFA; 9. Kimberly Lisle, Shamrock FFA; Class III: 1 Kristy Grayson, Allison FFA; 2. Collin McCurley, Ft. Elliott FFA; 3. Jason Hathaway, Ft. Elliott FFA; 4, & 5. Lindsey Fillingim, Ft. Elliott 4-H; 6. Justin Hefley, Ft. Elliott FFA; 7. Michael Hennig, Wheeler FFA; 8. Jason Wall, Shamrock FFA; 9. Jeff Wall, Shamrock FFA; Class IV: 1. Ashley Estes, Ft. Elliott FFA, Res. Champion; 2. Savannah Estes, Ft. Elliott FFA; 3. Deredrah Weldon, Allison FFA; 4. Andy King, Wheeler FFA; 5. Justin Vinyard, Shamrock FFA; 6. John Hefley, Shamrock FFA; 7. Brad Masters, Wheeler 4-H; 8. Star Smith, Kelton Jennifer Maddox, Ft. Elliott FFA: 2. Chris Gallagher, Wheeler 4-H; 3. Shane Stribling, Wheeler FFA; 4. Amber Estes, Ft. Elliott FFA; 5. Joni Grayson, Allison FFA; 6. Hattie Grayson, Allison FFA; 7. Rusty Archer, Wheeler FFA; 8. John Hefley, Shamrock FFA; 9. Dee Alston, Wheeler 4-H; 10. Chris Gallagher, Wheeler 4-H; Class VI: 1. Brandon Dukes, Allison FFA; 2. Michelle Andris, Wheeler 4-H; Hadley Mitchell, Wheeler 4-H; 4. Jeremy Davis, Wheeler FFA; 5. Emily Hefley, Shamrock FFA; 6. Dace Mahaney Shamrock FFA; 7. Dee Alston, Wheeler 4-H; 8. Britton Davis,

Wheeler FFA; 9. Lindsey Fillingim, Ft.

Elliott 4-H.



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shop topics are: "Song Writing-How is it Done?" "The Fountain of Lyrical Ideas," and "Marketing Miseries-Questions and Answers.

William Wenthe, Lubbock poet, received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Virginia. He teaches Modern Poetry and Creative Writing at Texas Tech University. He has had poems published in many journals, and his book of poetry, Birds of Hoboken will be released in May.

The seminar is sponsoring a contest for IWA! members and people who register for the conference. Categories Writing lyrics and music is almost as are: Inspirational Article 2000 word max, Inspirational Fiction 2500 word max, Rhymed Poetry, and Unrhymed Poetry up to 40 lines each. Only one entry in each category at \$5 per entry. No names may appear on the manuscripts. Include a cover sheet with

name, address, telephone number. category, title of entry and date of registration. Mail entries to reach Doris Crandall, Contest Coordinator, 2303 Victoria Street, Amarillo, Texas 79106 by March 1, 1995

Cost, which includes luncheon, is \$50 for IWA! members and \$55 for non-members until March 25. After that date and at the door \$65 each.

Register early to save money and get in on the contest. If you intend to spend a night, when you make your reservation at the Holiday Inn, mention you are with the Inspirational Writers Seminar and receive a reduced rate. Everyone interested in writing is wel-

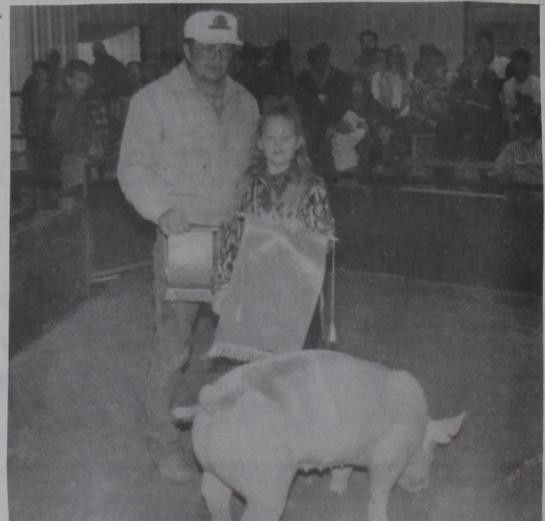
For further information or to receive a brochure, please call Helen Luecke, (806) 376-9671, or Doris Crandall (806) 355-0533.



GRAND CHAMPION STEER: Andy King, a member of the Wheeler 4-H, showed the Grand Champion Steer at the 1995 Wheeler County Jr. Livestock Show. The animal was purchased by the First State Bank of Canadian, Wheeler Livestock Boosters and Kiker Ranch for \$1,300.00. Pictured are Jay Godwin (left), Van Baize (center), and Andy. -Photo by The Shamrock Texan



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: The Grand Champion Lamb at the 1995 Wheeler County Jr. Livestock Show was exhibited by Kyle Masters, a member of the Wheeler 4-H. The lamb was purchased by Wheeler Banking Center for \$800.00. Pictured with Kyle are Rodney Bass (left) and Darrell Gaines (center) -Photo by The Shamrock Texan



FFA; 9. Jeff Wall, Shamrock FFA; 10. GRAND CHAMPION HOG: Savannah Estes of the Ft. Elliott FFA showed the Zack Smith, Kelton FFA; 11. Jeremy Grand Champion Hog at the 1995 Wheeler County Livestock Show. The animal Davis, Wheeler FFA; Class V: 1. was purchased by Ft. Elliott Livestock Boosters for \$875. --- Jimmy Maddox is -Photo by The Shamrock Texan shown here with Savannah.

Remaining pictures will be carried at a later date!

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Patricia Hand.

Joshua 24:15 choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve — But as for me and my house, we will serve the

Happy Birthday to Cody James, Melvin May, Anna Belle Corcoran and Rev. Robert Helsley on Jan. 22, Alvin Reeves, Andrea Dukes and Mark Cornett on Jan. 23, Susan Nelson, Caroline Cornett, Emma Swigart and David Zybach on Jan. 24, Dr. Bob Galutia, Bud Lowe, Red Dukes, Raymond Moore and Aunt Rosamay Anderson on Jan. 26, Mike Wesbrooks and Bernice Hefley on Jan. 28.

Happy Anniversary to Mike and Melody Goad on Jan. 24, Doug and Doris Whaley on Jan. 25.

There were many fans out to watch some close, exciting games Tuesday night with Booker at Briscoe. Fort Elliott girls won 58 to 54. Fort Elliott boys won 66 to 53. Congratulations!

Fort Elliott Junior High will play at 3:30 and 4:30 Thurs., Jan. 19 at Allison Junior High Tourney against Higgins and Monday, Jan. 23 at Allison at 6:00

Fort Elliott High School will play Friday, Jan. 20 at Shamrock Starting at 5:00. They will play Allison there Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 and Follett at home Jan. 27 starting at 5:00 for J.V. girls followed by varsity girls and boys.

Nice to visit with Johnnie and Darrell Harrison at Wheeler. She reminded me of the time she was in my room at Briscoe School. She had missed a day or two and was a sweet little girl. I went down to check on her. She had been sick, but was out playing in the snow so didn't look very sick. Johnnie is the daughter of John and Christine Gilmer and is still a beautiful girl. The Harrisons live in Amarillo. Darrell Harrison is the son of Bruce and Pearl of Allison.

Nice to have a call from Barbara Happy Birthday to Joe Flowers of Austin. She was going to Old Mexico over the weekend for a Medical Mission, with a group of doctors, dentists, nurses. Barbara speaks Spanish so could translate and take medical histories. She hopes to come see us in February around president's Day to ternoon Mary Ann Maxwell and visit friends and relatives and get her income tax up to date while there is a holiday from teaching in prisons around Snyder where she lives.

Good to hear that LaJune Alexander for bingo. We had fun going through is back home in Wheeler after months the box and looking at all the neat in St. Anthonys Hospital. She has a things. good caring nurse, her husband Don. Keep praying for LaJune and Don. She's confined to the bed and wheel-

Nice to have Howard and Katherine Yarnold eat lunch with us at Furr's Friday. Willis went to school with them at Canadian in the 30's. Willis and I also swam and shopped a little.

Ed Trimble is back in Wheeler Care worked until bingo time. We had 24 Center after a week at Amarillo with pneumonia. His daughter Alesia Lansaw of Lexington, Kentucky has been staying with her brother, Dan bingo. J.C. Morris was our blackout and Teresa Trimble and Dana near Briscoe and visiting Ed and other relatives. Nice to visit with Dan at the Dairy Queen Thursday. Pray for Ed Zybach had morning services with the and his family

Fort Elliott played at Kelton Friday night with many fans to watch and cheer. Fort Elliott girls won 52 to 27. Fort Elliott boys won 58 to 44.

Misty Mumford from Mississippi has been visiting Shelly Hunt and other friends in the area. Saw her and Caaron Laverty at the Dairy Queen

Nice to have Homer Sanders and Edna May met us for supper at Maxey's Thursday night and come out and play 42. Big crowd at Maxey's, many from the stock show.

Carolyn and Gary May and Travis and Clayton have moved to Kansas City, Missouri where Gary has enrolled in seminary to prepare to be a Baptist preacher. Pray for them all.

Sunday dinner guests at the Evelyn Meek home were Gaye Hale and Elizabeth, David and Sarah and Lois Meadows. David and Elizabeth will be going to W.T. A&M this semester. Pray for our kids in college.

One of Jennifer Maddox's pigs was breed champion of the Yorks in the stock show Saturday. Savannah Estes had the Grand Champion pig of the show. Ashley Estes pig was reserve

Visiting Kenneth and Lou Dean Douthit were Bob and Debbie Kinnaman and Kirbie and Cory.

Nice to join eight couples from the Miami Supper Club for a nice visit and meal at Maxey's Saturday night. Some there were Frank and Evelyn Heare, Tom and Jane Henderson, Frederick and Carol Gordon, Max and Jane Henderson from Indiana, Elmer and Myra Nell McLaughlin, Charles and Mickey Clark, Shy and Harvey Bailey and Kenda and Max Faulkner and Willis and me.

Rev. M. B. Smith, long time preacher and friend has been in Pampa hospital with an ulcer on his ankle that wasn't healing caused by poor circulation. Remember him and his wife Laura in your prayers. He is improving. M.B. has visited many, many sick people in hospitals and care centers fruit. and neid over 1 100 funerals and nearly that many weddings.

Nice to have Lee and Esther Brown and Jessica and Joanie from Skellytown eat lunch with us Saturday at the Sirloin Stockade in Pampa. We

pelebrated Esther's birthday. Dub Swift has a blocked artery in his neart and was in Highs Plains Baptist Hospital. Doctors said they couldn't do much with the artery as too far gone, but giving medication and other arteries would take over it's job. He was to have a stress test Monday. Cathy and Melvin Hunt and Addie Swift went to Amarillo to see Dub Sunday. Dub got to go home to Pampa Monday.

Keelin Sunday. Saturday evening Wanda Childress visited Rosalie.

Trish and Monty Hand visited David and Winnie Gilmer Sunday afternoon.

Todd and Misty Alvey and Paige, Payton and Patterson visited and ate lunch with Jim and Beth Alvey. Pauline Hefley enjoyed keeping the little girls awhile in the afternoon while Misty

Fat and Wanda Childress were Sunday dinner guests of Clyde and Jane Dukes and Stacie and Jackie.

David and Phyllis Hefley went to Nazareth Friday and watched ball games between Nazareth and Farwell, New Mexico. Good games. Mark Makeever (ex Allison coach) is still coaching varsity boys. Saturday Keith and Kristi Meek from Lubbock met them at Darren Hefley's house in Dimmitt and they all helped Darren move to Nazareth and visit some.

Pray for Rev. B.A. Hyatt who has some heart blockages and not sure sung now what they will do to open them up. Vickey Nelson and Cathy Harrison

had a sisters night out Saturday night. They went to Pampa and ate at Long Johns and saw a movie and had a real

Higgins Junior High came to Fort Elliott Monday night and lost both

CARE CENTER

We would like to welcome Beth

Porter to the WCC. Beth is from

Shamrock. Her husband John was a

resident of WCC until he passed away

in Oct. of '94. If you get a chance come

Our sympathy goes to the Alice

We celebrated 3 birthdays last week.

Ruth Hoggard, Irma Lanham and

Martha Schlegel. We would like to say

Sweetwater. Joe is a member of the

out for Family Alter. Mrs. Hyatt and

Barbara led the singing. Mr. Hyatt had

services with the residents. That af-

Bernice Hefley came to do the

mending. We worked on arts and crafts

in the lobby until we got a package in.

We ordered alot of new bingo prizes

On Wednesday Janice Sparlin came

to have Sunday School with the resi-

dents. Janice has had to move from

the sun room to the dinning room. Her

group of ladies has grown to 15 ladies.

These ladies look forward to seeing

Janice each week. After Sunday

School we worked on arts and crafts

until lunch time and after lunch we

residents turn out to play bingo. Lola

Holcomb, Ruth Kenney, Erma Riley

and Katherine Holt helped us out in

winner. Ruth Taylor served juice to the

Thursday Ila Collins and Rozena

residents. We had 37 residents to turn

out for church. Rozena played the

piano and Ila and Kerry Moore led in

singing. Ila Collins had devotion with

the residents afterwards. After lunch

Barbara worked on arts and crafts

with the residents until popcorn time.

The residents continued to work on

arts and crafts while Barbara popped

the popcorn and served it to the resi-

Friday we worked on arts and crafts

hoping to finish up our quilts but we

didn't so it will probably take another

week. We had clash day out at the

care center for the residents and em-

ployees. Clash day is where you wear

anything that clashes. We had two

employees to win, Kim Flanagan and

Janie Mata. Prizes were awarded to

these 2 employees. Irma Lanham was

our resident who wore the clashiest

clothes. Irma was awarded a prize

also. Next Friday we are celebrating

hug day. We have hearts cut out and

fixed so you can pin them to your

clothes. The one to get the most hugs

and have their heart signed wins a

prize. Bud Williams has already said

he would win this with hands down.

the lobby. After lunch she served ice

cream to the residents. Next they

played bingo and 20 residents came

to play. They had 4 blackout winners,

Maybell Childress, Nellie Lackey,

Sunday the Nazarene Church came

January 23 thru January 27, 1995

Monday: Breakfast: Juice, cereal,

Lunch: Soft tacos, grated cheese,

Tuesday: Breakfast: Juice, bis-

Lunch: Chicken spaghetti, corn.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Juice,

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, french

Thursday: Breakfast: Juice, hash

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, m. pota-

Friday: Breakfast: Juice, cereal,

Lunch: Tuna or Pimento cheese

sandwiches, pickle spear, taterrounds,

toes/gravy, green beans, hot roll/

fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions.

browns, pancake pups toast/sausage,

cinnamon roll, peanut butter and jelly

scalloped potatoes, bread, milk/tea,

salad, chili beans, milk/tea, pineapple,

cuits/gravy, eggs/sausage, milk.

Shorty Crawford and Willie Knoll.

WHEELER

toast/jelly, milk

sandwiches, milk.

milk/tea, peaches.

peanut butter/syrup, milk.

butter, milk/tea, cake.

milk/tea, pears, cookie.

Menu subject to change.

toast/jelly, milk.

Saturday Barbara did manicures in

Tuesday we had 35 residents turn

out and visit Beth.

Erick Kitchen Band.

Hardin family

Gene and Norma Keelin and Tracy, games. They were good exciting Daniel and Kara Kay visited Rosalie fames; everyone got to play some, especially the girls.

Fort Elliott girls won 36-19; Our boys won 41 to 23, but were real close till

Fort Elliott P.T.O will probably be Thursday, January 26 with film on

'God be with you till we meet again."

The Greatest Test By: Barbara Ryberg

Help me to walk so close to Thee That those who know me best can

I live as godly as I pray and Christ is real from day to day.

I see some - once a day or year, To them I blameless might appear: 'Tis easy to be kind and sweet To people whom we seldom meet.

But in my home are those who see Too many times the worst of me. My hymns of praise were best un-

If He does not control my tongue.

To praise princes for virtues they do not possess is but to reproach them with impunity.

—La Rochefoucauld

to have afternoon services with the residents. I was told they had a good time singing and listening to God's word.

Monday and Friday Frances Hefley, Eunice Oldman and Vida Brown served juice to the residents.

We are still looking for a group of singers or a band to come out 1 time a month and entertain the residents. They really miss the Erick Kitchen Band coming out. So if you know of a group that would like to volunteer their time give me a call at 826-3505.

Top O'Texas CattleWomen **Hold Monthly Meeting**

The Top O' Texas CattleWomen met in the Biarritz Room of the Coronado Inn on January 16, 1995, with the past-president presiding. She welcomed everyone, including any visitors or new members, and then she asked Amelia Sims to give the invocation and meal blessing. She then read the CattleWomen's Prayer, asking for unity in all we do. She then read a letter from Brenda Wood, president-elect saying she would be unable to serve as president for this year and we needed to elect another. Bethel then asked the nominating committee for their report.

The nominating committee recommended that we elect Carolyn Buckingham for only one year, as she has served before our present president, and knew what was going on. She was elected by acclimation and the meeting was turned over to her.

Before the new president could start conducting business, we were interrupted with a visit from "Stevie the Steer" and our State president in costume showing where the cuts of beef come from on the carcass of a beef. They told us that 99% of every beef animal is used. Beside the various cuts of beef we enjoy, there was listed 16 edible by-products. 37 byproducts we use in our household every day. 23 products used in the pharmacy in one form or another, and 15 more products used in our car, airplanes, asphalt, steel bearings, etc. Can you see why the CattleWomen are working for the beef industry? So, WHEN IS A COW MORE THAN A COW? Anyone interested in these facts ask any CattleWoman to get this leaflet for you.

Our main interest is to increase our membership, so we can spread the Good News about Beef. We also have the leaflet "12 Myths and Facts about

Carolyn then asked Nadyne Williams to read the minutes of the previous meeting, and then asked Louise Coulter for the Treasurer's report. She then asked the various committee chair persons to give a report of the work

they were doing. She announced that February will be heart month and plans were started for that project. It was moved and seconded that we have a news release and small ad, asking those who read the material send in the ad with their name and when we get the complete list, we will draw two names and each will get a \$25.00 Beef Gift Certificate. After Eating, Carolyn gave out their procedures book and stressed what each committee chairman was responsible for

Eighteen members were present, those being: Bethel Robinson, Panhandle; Diane Buckingham, Diana Pate, Nadyne Williams, Shamrock; Pat Youngblood, Sally Youngblood, Lefors; Louise Coulter, Allison; Lilith Brainard, Pampa; Berkeley Clements, Skellytown; Janyth Bowers, Bonnie Abraham, Sally Wicker, Amy Brainard, Canadian; Carolyn Buckingham, Anita Brown, Sandra Stiles, Mary Mitchell, and Amelia Sims, Wheeler.

THANK YOU

To the citizens of Wheeler and surrounding area. We want to thank you for all your prayers, concern, visits, food and contributions. The prayers are really working so. I pray that you continue praying for me. We thank you so very much for everything.

Linda, Riley and Shonda Atwood

Listen to . . . Wheeler, Texas But give me, Lord, through calm

A gracious and unselfish life: Help me with those who know me

For Jesus sake to stand the test.

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DARROW-GOAD EXCHANGE NUPTIALS DECEMBER

A candlelight ceremony was the setting for the wedding of April Michelle Darrow and Michael Shane Goad. The wedding was held at the Country Chapel in Wheeler, Texas, Saturday, December 10, at 6:00 p.m. Vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony with the Rev. Dean Driver officiating.

Christmas greenery, ivory tulle and burgandy and gold ribbon entwined the arch candleabra with matching spiral candleabras on each side of the altar. A burgandy unity candle also sat on the altar. Clear lights decorated the church. A Christmas tree at the entry of the church decorated with coordinating colors and clear lights carried out the decorations. The staircase banister was decorated with matching colors and lights as the tree. A burning fireplace near the entry of the church accented the decorations and mood of the wedding. Burgundy and gold bows marked the center isle.

Mrs. Mary Waters, pianist played a prelude of nuptial music as guest assembled. She accompanied Wade Hampton as he sang "The Wedding Song" when the parents of the bride and groom and the bride and groom lit the unity candle. Wade also sang "I Swear" during the ceremony. The pianist played "Laura's Theme" as the attendants entered and walked down the isle. The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and recessional.

Mrs. Lori Poer from Idaho was maid of honor. Amy Ward of Weatherford, Oklahoma and Ja'nae goad, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. The attendants wore hunter green fitted jackets with gathered shoulders and floor length straight skirts. Pearl buttons and pearl jewelry complimented their wedding attire. They carried cascading bouquets of stargazer lilies and roses.

Travis Goad, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ben Meadows from Canyon, Justin Darrow, the brides brother, stood as groomsmen. All men in the wedding party wore black tux-

Lauren Baird was flower girl and wore an ivory princess style dress with ivory lace and buttons. Her headpiece was a halo of silk ivory flowers with ivory ribbons hanging in the back.

Kevin Odell, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. He carried a heart shaped pillow with the bride and grooms name cross stitched on it. Lace around the pillow was from the brides mother's wedding dress.

Ushers were Dusty Arnold from Hutchinson, Kansas and Rance Burnett from Amarillo.

The bride, who entered the chapel coming down the staircase, was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attired in a fitted candlelight wedding dress. Appliqued lace with pearl beads and pearl clusters adorned the dress. Matching appliques and pearls decorated the train which swept into a chapel length. A large satin ivory bow was attached to the back of the dress. The dress bodice dropped off the shoulders with satin bows on each shoulder with pearl drops in the center of the bows. Satin buttons on the lace sleeves and down the back of the

dress complimented the dress. The brides headpiece was fitted around the forehead with rows of pearls. A cascade of pearls and beads hung shoulder length on one side and a small cluster of beads and pearls on the other side. The brides bouquet was a flowing cascade of stargazer lilies, ivory and burgandy roses. Stephonotis, curly willow and fresh English ivy were also used in the

Guest were registered by Missy Darrow, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a buffet was served. Various finger foods and hot cider were served while pictures of the bride and groom were taken. Following the buffet a reception was held. The brides table was laid with an ivory satin gathered tablecloth. Ivory tulle with satin bows trimmed out the table. The brides cake was a chocolate swirl with ivory cream frosting. Four free standing layers with basket weave design sat at various heights on the table. Fresh flowers and greenery topped each layer of the cakes. A sterling silver punch bowl with greenery around the base sat opposite the cake. A pair of crystal candle holders with near Wheeler.

ivory candles sat in the middle of the table with the brides bouquet in between. Brass and silver goblets with the bride's and groom's name on them were used by the bride and groom for the first toast.

The groom's table was laid with a burgandy cloth with greenery around the table edge. The groom's cake, a three tiered red velvet with ivory frosting, was decorated with chocolate boots, saddles and western hats. A western bride and groom in front of a wooden horseshoe topped the cake. Serving at the bride's, groom's and buffet table were Mykala Bennett, Mika Goad, Jenny Carroll, Susan Kirkland and Jenetta Baxter.

The bride, daughter of Doug and Mona Darrow, is a graduate of Oklahoma Panhandle State University with a degree in Elementary Education. The bridegroom, the son of Mike and Melody Goad, is also a graduate of Oklahoma Panhandle State University. He is currently managing Red Hammer Spraying.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a trip to South Dakota and Colorado. The couple will make their home in the Gageby Community



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shane Goad

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January 23 thru January 27, 1995.

MONDAY: Breakfast: Sausage

Lunch: Chicken and Noodles, Corn,

TUESDAY: Breakfast: Pancakes,

Lunch: Nachos w/chili & cheese,

WEDNESDAY: Breakfast: Toast.

Lunch: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce,

THURSDAY: Breakfast: Waffles,

Lunch: Tortilla Roll-Ups, Salad,

FRIDAY: Breakfast: Hot Biscuits.

Lunch: Hamburgers w/cheese,

Lettuce, Onions, Tomatos, Pickies,

French Fries, Ice Cream, Milk or Tea.

January 23 thru January 27, 1995

MONDAY: Steak Fingers, English

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger Maca-

WEDNESDAY: Baked Ham, Scal-

THURSDAY: Patchwork Casse-

FRIDAY: Chicken Sandwich, Let-

loped Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot

role, Ranch Style Beans, Tossed

Salad, Raisin Spice Cake, Milk.

Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls,

roni, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad,

Hot Rolls, Applesauce Cake, Milk.

Menu subject to change

Scrambled Eggs, Jelly, Juice, Milk.

Spanish Rice, Sopapillas, Fruit, Milk,

Corn on Cob, Green Beans, Rolls,

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Lubbock to Host "Texas" Auditions Jan. 29

The internationally acclaimed outdoor musical drama "TEXAS" is headed to Lubbock in search of talented singers, dancers, and technicians. This career launching opportunity happens Sunday, January 29, 1995, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom on the Texas Tech campus.

140 paid positions are available for the production which plays nightly except Sundays from June 7 through August 19, 1995, in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon. This opportunity is open to anyone 18 years or older. In addition to performers and technicians, positions are also available on the "TEXAS" hospitality staff. Individuals in auditioning for "TEXAS" must bring a photo and references

A job with "TEXAS" has enhanced many a career. The show is directed by Neil Hess, who is widely recognized for his own talent and offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to cast members who come from all across the United States. Many company members also use the opportunity to advance academically by earning college credits on the nearby campus of West Texas A&M Univer-

Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green wrote "TEXAS." The action takes place on stage in the Pioneer Amphitheater beneath the awesome 600 foot cliffs of the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. The production is known for its full houses. The Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill, N.C., recognizes "TEXAS" as the best at-

held in Norman, Oklahoma, on Sun- life of crime," said Keri Simmons. day, February 5, in Room 305 of the University of Oklahoma.

Texas Union building

auditions on Sunday, February 12 in of Criminal Justice, Community Edu-Room 1180 (The Choral Hall) in the cation Department in Huntsville, Owens Fine Arts Center on the Southern Methodist University Cam- the state of Texas presenting various pus from 11-4 p.m.

West Texas A&M University in

Canyon, Texas, near the headquarters for "TEXAS," will host auditions on Saturday, February 18.

The last audition for the 1995 season will be held in Tucson, Arizona, on Sunday, March 5, from 10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Instrumental Rehearsal Room, Room 170 of the Music Building on The University of Arizona cam-

"TEXAS" is produced by the nonprofit Texas Panhandle Heritage

"Operation Kick It" Program at W.H.S.

Two convicted criminals accompanied by a security officer and prison official captured the attention of Wheeler students Thursday in the school auditorium. They came to share their personal stories in an effort to prevent poor decision making, drug and alcohol abuse, and juvenile crime among students. Since 1970, the Community Education Program has allowed select groups of inmates to share their messages.

Inmates who participate in the program receive no special consideration in prison life or by the Parole Board. Their only reward is knowing that their messages could save a teenager from a life of crime.

The students were enlightened by John, age 27, who is serving a tenyear sentence for theft of livestock, and Eddie, age 25, also serving a tenyear sentence for assault of a police "I thought John really hit home with

tended outdoor drama in the nation. his story about growing up in a small Six auditions will be held across the town where his parents took him to Southwestern United States, Lubbock church and taught him right from is the first. The second audition will be wrong, yet he still ended up leading a Rolls, Rice Krispie Treats, Milk.

Mr. Brian Williams, assistant ad-Fine Arts Center on the campus of the ministrator of "Operation Kick It" shocked students with the alarming Hess and members of the "TEXAS" statistic that 1 out of every 28 students tuce, Tomatoes, Nacho Rounds, Fruit, staff will conduct auditions in Austin, will end up serving time in prison. He Milk. Texas, on Saturday, February 11, on also shared with the students the many the third floor of the Quardrangle- restrictions that accompany prison life.

"Operation Kick It" is a public service Dallas, Texas, will be the site of presented by the Texas Department Texas. The inmates travel throughout programs to students of all ages. By: Jessica Jackson

Wheeler, Texas

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Joe's Boot Shop is a West Texas attraction

If you can find the mule in attractions. Muleshoe, you'll have no

problem finding Joe's Boot standpoint, the boot shop is there is no doubt about here - transformed into Shop. Located on U.S. 84 in just a great deal for the the center of this town of community," says Robert about 5,000, the cowboy Montgomery, Muleshoe's boot and western wear won- mayor. "It is incredible

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towns in Western Oklahoma and the

store with his wife, Darla. thousand belts dangle from lies a large portrait of a asks. derland has blossomed into how many people he is able right across from the statue of the mule in Muleshoe, Texas," he says, his West for everyone," Joe says. Texas drawl lingering on the U's.

> about the Rhodes' store. More than 10,000 boots line Darla raised children. the aisles. Ostrich, alligator, cowhide, stingray, rat- money to go into town and

Joe Rhodes runs the kicking footwear. Twelve sion in the back of the store,

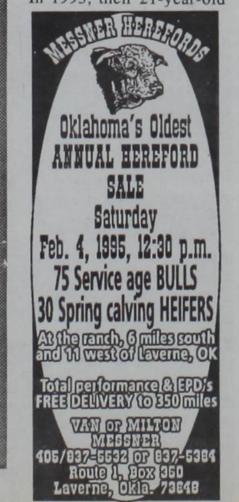
Rhodes' business was less expressing her regret. There is nothing small than Texas-sized. Back then

"I didn't have the get some boots, so I ordered when he was in diapers," boots for them."

the Rhodeses were selling the display case." was the showroom.'

In 1986 the Rhodeses ping it. bought a 2,000-square-foot store on U.S. 84 and used it lucky to be alive," Joe says to augment their business. in a loud, friendly way as he Business boomed. A little heads down a boot-lined nearby 9,200-square-foot now, how are you doing? building, and the serious Are you finding everything retailing began.

Although the Rhodeses where are you folks from?" have had incredible business success, their lives replies a man in his early annual tent sales. On such have not been free of woe. 30s. In 1993, their 21-year-old



there is a real spillover Name a mammal, bird or three children, died in a car thing?" Joe asks.

floor-stomping, cow patty- next to a big screen televi- have a small foot.' "You can't miss us. We are hooks, and 5,000 hats hang young man with Joe's sparkling eyes and easy "Oh, there is something grin. Some of the mementos you coming in," Joe says on display include a letter with a big grin as he points But 27 years ago, the from Gov. Ann Richards toward a distant aisle.

> Joe worked at a feedlot, and son, Joe's rowdy, playful, salesman voice gives way to something else.

them directly from Tony he says, staring at the Lama," Joe says. "My ground briefly before lookfriends at work heard about ing up. "He went to Tech it, and soon I was getting for a while and then came back and started the hat Word spread about Joe's department. We figured we boot connections, and soon owed him something with

boots out of their garage. It's a Tuesday afternoon, "We kept all the boots in a and Joe hobbles through the barn," he says. "All times store on crutches. A week of the day, through sand- earlier, he was roping cows, storms and rain, we would and his horse stumbled and go out there and bring back rolled on top of him. When boots to the garage; which the horse stood up, it stepped on Joe's leg, snap-

"Well, heck, I guess I'm later, they scooped up a aisle. "Lucky, lucky. Hey all right? My goodness, now

"We're from Austin,"

Muleshoe," Joe booms.

Joe chats a moment boot purchase. longer, then hobbles off. "This place is more than Another man, topped with a a western store," Joe says. large black hat, wearing "More than anything we socks and no shoes, walks just want people to feel at by. "Hey, you finding home and to have a good everything? Doing all right? time."

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"I was looking for the In a glass display case, size 7's," the man says. "I "Where you from?" Joe

"Michigan."

"Hey, we appreciate 'Now, just go over there, When talking about his and we will try to fit you."

'Hey, do you play the piano?" Joe asks. "There is one over there, and if you "He started selling boots play a song, you get a 10 percent discount.'

Taking a stroll around the store, it is clear that Joe's Boot Shop is a success for reasons that go beyond the large inventory of west-

"All you have to do is meet Joe and you know why this place is the way it is,' says Butch Tucker, who farms near Maple and has bought boots from the Rhodeses since they worked out of their garage. "Joe attracts people."

In the back of the store, a 64-inch television is perched in a wall near a 19th century piano. Visitors are encouraged to pick up lariats on hand and rope wooden cows in a play area.

Although normally busy any day of the week, the place gets really packed at Midnight Madness sales and days, the Rhodeses hire "Well, I want to thank bands and comedians and you folks for stopping in dole out free barbecue sandwiches and Pepsi with every

"If we incorporate, "A lot of companies

to be a triple whammy.

in this town of 2,430 people members will try to include the area, does not provide order to access federal there completely forgotten is pushing to incorporate. the nearby town of Cuevitas fire hydrants. Sullivan City is Hidalgo in their incorporation effort, County's westernmost but leave nearby Los Farias said he supports the piece of the pie," Farias town, and some residents Ebanos out. State law residents' moves, as long as said. here say they are tired of requires a small city incorbeing the end of the line, lit- poration to include less than "We're out in the square mile area, according boonies and we don't have to Flores, a retired Army

protection from anyone," sergeant said Ginger Villareal, the Jose Villalon, owner of 32-year-old University of Sullivan City Drive-Inn on Texas-Pan American senior Expressway 83, said who is spearheading the increased police protection move to incorporate.

Villareal said concerns continues to grow. include the lack of a police

"We have small busi-

in the legal sense.

erally and figuratively.

ings in the past few months Sullivan City. organized by Ms. Villareal

be a city.

SULLIVAN CITY, we're going to have to pay have been checking us out, they are aware of the Texas - Despite its name, taxes in Edinburg, La Joya but they all say the same responsibilities that come remote part of the county City, said the benefits of Sullivan City has a way to (school tax) and here," thing - 'You have to be a with being a city. go before it becomes a city Flores said. "That's going city," he said.

5,000 people and a four

is vital as the community

In 1961, only 60 families department, no recreational lived in Sullivan City, he areas for youth and limited said. Since then, that numservices such as water and ber has climbed to more than 500 families.

nesses that pay taxes to the residents than nearby state and somebody else is Palmview, which has its getting (the money)," Ms. own police department. The neighboring city of La Joya About 40 people have has 2,696 inhabitants attended three town meet- roughly 200 more than

"We have no police proand nine other committee tection. We belong to the county, but they never show This week, the group up," Villalon said. "There will begin circulating a peti- are many juveniles that are tion door to door, hoping to causing so much damage."

collect the required 65 sig- A sheriff's deputy is on natures to call for an incor- duty in Sullivan City only poration election. The peti- on weekdays, but responds tion will be delivered to to weekend calls. Reserve Hidalgo County Judge J. deputy constables who once Edgar Ruiz, who can autho- patrolled the area in county rize the election, in which cars recently were ordered all community residents to stop because of liability issues.

Zaragoza Flores, chair- Villalon said businesses person of the administrative such as H.E.B. and Walcommittee, said some resi- Mart have shown interest in dents are hesitant about moving to town, but say having to pay additional without adequate services taxes. Still, he is confident such as water, police and Sullivan City one day will fire departments, they can't move in.

Country's Western-Most Town Wants Its Own Government

La Joya Mayor Rodolfo

La Joya Water Supply Hidalgo County have incor- were being ignored. Flores said committee Corporation, which services porated in recent years in funds, Farias said.

"Everybody wants their said.

Other towns in this Expressway 83 in Sullivan moved toward indepen-Many cities in western dence because they felt they trash collection and zoning

owns a beauty salon off es would be clean.'

becoming a city — such as regulations — outweigh the taxes required to run it.

"How can the taxes be by everyone else," Farias so high that we can't pay them?" Vasquez said. "If Rosa Vasquez, who we were a city, all the hous-

For Fox: It's the Best, Worst of Times

help warring network exec- investment rules," up of affiliates was costing

Fox Broadcasting Co. was gained a federal waiver to magazine said. Sullivan City has more particularly eager for a turn do so. at the podium. And NBC

> the midst of an anti-Fox ing. offensive, complaining to Commission that Fox is hid- or anything else," Carey tory: its ratings.

zen Rupert Murdoch.

thing about a person who wrath, he said. would renounce his citizenship to buy some (TV) sta-turned on the heat in the last to last year. tions," said NBC West 12 months and stepped up Fox invited a compari-Coast President Don this competition that they son to its competitors' per-

PASADENA, Calif. NBC wants the FCC to latory factors," Carey percent among 18-49 view-(AP) — Even the sedate, take action against Fox if argued. silken atmosphere of the Murdoch's company is Broadcasting & Cable an alarming 17 percent and Ritz-Carlton hotel couldn't found in violation of foreign magazine said Fox's shake-

NBC \$100 million per year. The occasion was the Fox is also playing fast Any FCC action against regular January gathering of and loose in other areas, Murdoch's U.S. TV holdthe Television Critics NBC claims, such as ings, responsible for most of Association, a forum for bypassing its lack of a San parent company News networks to showcase their Diego affiliate by broad- Corp.'s earnings growth in ings, Fox can't resist gloatcasting between the city and recent years, could seriously ing. It's up 7 percent by Among the broadcasters, Tijuana, Mexico. Fox affect his profit base, the comparison with the first 16

The Pandora's box Sore losers, retorted Fox opened by NBC is galling to works, only NBC has breezily tried to whack Fox Television Chairman Chase Fox on several levels. Carey during his network's Besides running up

All-American NBC is in portion of the critics' meet- lawyer's bills and raising increase. questions about its future, "This is about competithe scrutiny comes at a time Federal tion in the marketplace. when the network is trying network cachet, including Communications This isn't about regulations to focus attention on a vic- the delightfully trashy

ing illegal foreign owner- said. Aggressive Fox moves In the quest for the cov- dependably witty and scary ship behind its leader, in the past year, including eted 18-49 viewing audi-Australian-turned-U.S.-citi- acquisition of NFL broad- ence, the group favored by casts and of new affiliates, advertisers, Fox said it has "I think it says some- provoked NBC's corporate posted a 10 percent increase for the first 16 weeks of the "It wasn't until we 1994-95 season compared

started to cite all these regu- formance: ABC is down 4

ers; struggling CBS has slid NBC has remained flat.

ABC remains the ratings leader so far this season in both households and the 18to-49 crowd.

Even when it comes to household viewership ratweeks of last season.

Among the other netshown a jump in household ratings, a slimmer 2 percent

Fox can boast the kind of cult TV series that give a "Melrose Place" and the

Fox also has a dominant children's lineup, led by the rainbow coalition of "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," and made a respectable showing in its first year of NFL broad-

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