

THE WHEELER TIMES

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1983

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He h students was held March 22 and March 23 at Borger. Four Wheeler students will represent Wheeler in the Regional competition on April 14, 15 in Levelland. Recognized at an assembly on Tuesday, March 26 were: (back row, 1. to

HIGH SCHOOL: Interscholas- r.) Angela Presley-5th, Featic district contest for Wheeler ture Writing; Billy Westmoreland-1st, Science; Kristi Pierce-4th, Typewriting (front row l. to r.) Teresa Martin-3rd, Shorthand, 2nd Prose; Tracy Walker-1st Shorthand; Angie Bailey-2nd, Feature Writing, 3rd-Editorial Writing.



ELEMENTARY U.I.L: These young people participated and placed in Canadian's U.I.L. witational competition March 4 and 5. They were recognized at an assembly Wednesday morning March 31. Pictured are (back row, 1. to r.) Shane Boring-5th, 5&6 Ready Writing; Stacy Sims-3rd, Picture Memory; Tina Alvey-5th, 7&8 Ready Writing; Chad Bentley-4th, 5&6 Number Sense, 6th

5&6 Spelling, 6th, 5&6 Ready Writing; Dawn Boedeker-5th, 7&8 Spelling; Mindy Hardcastle-2nd, 7&8 Oral Reading; Shonda Miller-6th, 7&8 Spelling. (front row, l. to r.) Rhonda Miller-3rd, Picture Memory; Stephanie Adams-3rd, Picture Memory; Tommy Velasquez-5th, 5&6 Reading; Bobbie Kuehler-3rd, Picture Memory; Jennifer Walker-3rd, Picture Memory.



DISTRICT U.I.L: The District Writing; Stacy Sims-4th, Pic-J.I.L competition for the Wheeler elementary students was held March 22 and 23. Wheeler students brought home their share of the awards. Pictured are (back row, l. to r.) Drew Thomas-3rd 7&8 Number Sense; Dawn Boedeker-6th, 7&8 Spelling (middle l. to r.) Mindy Hard-Stle-2nd, 7&8 Oral Reading; Shane Boring-1st, 5&6 Ready

CHAT WITH EDITOR

By Louis C. Stas

If you notice a difference in

the advertisements and head-

lines this week, it is due to the

addition of a different headline

machine. We up-dated our

equipment with this rebuilt

Compugraphic 7200 which

should made ad and headline

The one-act play cast, crew

and fans were stranded in

Plainview by the snow storm

which blew in Monday; they

setting quicker.

Monica Cross and Bill Wiggins for having received honorable mention on the All-Star cast.

ture Memory; Chad Bentley-

6th, 5&6 Ready Writing; Jason

Beers-6th, Story Telling; Tom

Cook-6th, 7&8 Oral Reading

'front l. to r.) Rhonda Miller-

4th, Picture Memory: Sara

Walser-3rd, 5&6 Spelling;.

Stephanie Adams-4th, Picture

Memory; Bobbie Kuehler-4th,

Picture Memory; Jennifer

Walker-4th, Picture Memory.

We are also proud of the young people who participated in the Interscholastic league competition. Good luck in district competition in Levelland Thursday, April 14.

I am not sure what impact the cold weather has had on my garden. The onions were looking pretty bad before the wind and sand Friday and I haven't had the nerve to check after our two cold spells. Those few English pea vines which had peaked through may decide to wait a while before coming on out.

The Kiwanians and Lions Continued Page 5

CHURCH OF CHRIST TO HOST GOSPEL MEETING

The church of Christ in Wheeler is conducting a special series of Gospel services April 10 thru April 14. This announcement is also an invitation to all people of all faiths, young and old.

son, Ka., will be guest preacher for these lessons. Many of you know Jimmie since he has been in Wheeler for other such spiritual services in times past. He has some impressive credentials, but the one that is most impressive is: Jimmie is a gospel preacher who is faithful to the Lord and His book. Many who have heard him preach God's word in the past asked that he be invited back, so all who attend should certainly be blessed.

Assemblings are planned for 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday, April 10 thru Thursday April 14 and the weekday services should be approximately one hour long. You will find elsewhere in this pubication an ad showing subjects

The church of Christ would be most happy to have you as their guest in one or all of these spiritual exercises. You will be shown every courtesy and there will be no embarassing pressure or nightly con-Jimmie Keas, of Hutchin- tributions. Ken Free, local preacher, says that "if a person loves to worship God and study His word, he will enjoy these meeting."



BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church, Wheeler, Texas will be having a Revival April 10 thru 15. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Bro. Jack Tom Riley from Russellville, Arkansas will be doing the preaching for the Revival and Robert Keith Longbotham from Plainview Texas will be leading the music.

Brother Riley was born in Amarillo, Texas in 1937. He is married and he and his wife, Patty have 3 children, Kip, age 22 who is Ministerial student; KaKi, a senior at Russellville High School and Kade, a sixth

He has pastored churches in May, Texas, Brownwood, Moran and Snyder, Texas and has been pastor of First Baptist Church, Russellville since 1974. He is very active in denominational work, serving as Youth director in two associations and having served as Training Union director and also Sunday School director in three associations. He is presently a Trustee of Daniel Baker College, a branch of Howard Payne University, and is a consultant for Arkansas Baptist State Convention stewardship. He is also very active in Mission work, having coordinated mission work for resort areas and in cities across the Texas-Mexico border at Alice and McAllen, Texas and at Flint, Michigan and on the Zuni Indian Reservation in New Mexico and various other Mission projects.

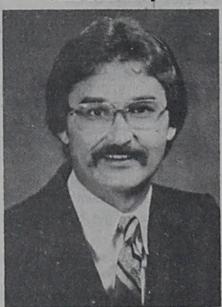
He is also very active in civic work. You are invited to come hear the Word of God proclaimed and join in worship

and song during this week. Keith Longbotham from Plainview, Texas will be directing the music for the Revival. Keith was born at Plainview, Texas in 1952. He graduated from Plainview High School and Wayland Baptist College with a B.A. Degree in Music. While at Wayland, he was a member of the International Choir, the Spirit of America Singers and the Handbell Choir. He was President of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Men's Professional Music Fraternity for two

He has served as Minister of Music at FBC, Claytonville, Texas and Crosbyton, Texas and as Interim Music and Youth Director at FBC, Floydada, Texas. Keith is single. He is presently in full-time music evangelism. For a real spiritual blessing, come and join in the worship and fellow-



Jack Tom Riley



Keith Longbotham

ship during the week of April 10 thru 15 at the First Baptist Church, Wheeler, Texas.

Guys And Dolls **Pageant April 7** Once again the annual Guys

and Dolls pageant will be held in the Wheeler School auditorium on April 7, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. This contest is for boys and girls who can walk winner in each category. The judges for this years contest will come from Oklahoma and are connected with the Miss Sayre pageant.

be Wednesday April 6th at 5:30 at the school auditorium This will give the kids a chance to look at the stage and the order will be given to the ing portion of the contest. parents for the judging.

to come out and watch the children and help us to provide a scholorship for a senior this

"I will speak ill of no man and speak all the good I know of everybody." Benjamin Franklin

LIGHT VOTER TURNOUT

Balloting in the area elections was last Saturday, April 2. Voters elected members to the city, hospital and school

Forty-eight votes were cast in the City of Wheeler held in the school cafeteria along with the school election. Each of the three names on the ballot received 48 votes. Kirven Roper, place 1, will serve a third term; Berniece Hall, place 3, will begin her sixth year on the council, and Jimmy Hill, place 5, will also be serving his third term in office.

Voters in Mobeetie, Briscoe and Allison each elected one member to Parkview hospital's board of directors. Melvin May of Mobeetie received 79 votes; Dean Tipps of Briscoe received 42 votes and Lewis Grayson of Allison was re-elected with 57 votes.

Vida Brown and Richard Brown were each re-elected to another three year term on the they received 70 and 69 votes respectively. A total of 72 votes were cast in the election.

The city of Mobeetie has a new Mayor after the election Saturday; Leona House, the only name on the ballot, received 51 of the 62 vote cast her first term as mayor after serving on the council. Roy Stribling was re-elected to the council with 52 votes. A writein was necessary for the second place on the council; since no candidate received 30% of the votes the space on the council will be discussed Monday, April 11.

Three candidates filed for the two places on the Mobeetie Independent School District board of trustees. The final

City Council Meeting

Special meeting of April 4, 1983 was opened by Mayor Louis C Stas.

Returns of the election held on April 1983 were reviewed. There were 48 votes cast for each candidate; therefor resulting in Jimmy Hill, Berniece Hill and Kirven Roper being elected to a two year term as councilmembers. David Cross motion to accept the returns, Joe Montgomery

second, motion carried. The need of seal coating a portion of the City streets was discussed. Berniece Hall motion to advertize for bids on same. David Cross second, motion carried. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting

May 16, 1983. Joe Montgomery motion the meeting adjourn, David Cross second, motion carried.

FFA Boys Contest

Senior students in the genthrough every child in Kinder- eral Agriculture Mechanics garten. The entry fee is still Class at Wheeler High School \$5.00 per child and the admis- competed at the FFA Agriculsion at the door will be \$1.00 tural Mechanics Contest at for adults or children. Troph- T.S.T.I. on March 24th. The ies will be awarded to the contest is sponsored by the Rural Electrical Co-operatives across the Panhandle Area. Students in the contest compete in 4, 30 minute contest areas; electricity, arc welding, The rehearsal this year will small gasoline engines and tool identificat on.

> Todd Moore received a trophy for being the high individual in the electric wir-

Greg Atherton was the 2nd We want to invite everyone high individual in electricity and the 2nd high individual for all the contest. Jamie Porter was the other member of the Wheeler Team and helped make the Wheeler Team the high team in the electrical part of the contest. They were coached for the contest by their Vocational Agricultural instructor, Terry McCasland.

count of the ballots showed incumbent Gene White with 58 votes: incumbent Jim Hamilton with 62 votes and Don Webb with 49 votes.

Briscoe school had four names on the ballot in the race for the two places on the board of trustees; a write-in campaign was also staged. After the votes were counted Richard Meadows (incumbent), and Dan Trimble, came out on top with 64 and 43 votes respectively. The final tabulation showed Richard Meadows with 64 votes; Dan Trimble with 43 votes and David Hefley with 41 votes. Ray Hudson was the write-in candidate and received 30 votes.

pired term on the Kelton which fell Tuesday and early I.S.D. board of trustees were Wednesday morning. Just a open for the voters to fill in few days ago a number of Saturday's election. 101 voters trees would have looked simturned out with four names on ilar to the shrub shown here; the ballot. The candidates and they were covered with their votes were turned in as blooms. The recent snows Wheeler Board of Trustees; follows; Mike Bryant, 91 were the second cold, freezing votes; Mike Honeycutt, 65 weather to hit this area since votes; Vivian Jones, 34 votes, the fruit trees began bloomand Garland Moore (incumbent), 76 votes. For the unexpired term Gary Clemens received 67 votes.

Allison School District voters elected two members to the board of trustees. A final count of the ballots showed the count to be as follows: Eddy Walker with 48 votes will be a new man on the board. Bevard Dukes (incumbent) received 30 votes. Mike Dyer, a write-in and incumbent received 65 votes.

M. Jennings Wins Tourneys

The Amarillo Relays Girls

Golf Tournament was hampered by high winds of 60 mph which cancelled the first day of play, April 1st. There were 29 entrants in the Small School Division on the final day, April 2, 1983 which was played on the Ross Rogers Municipal Golf Course (West). The small school division was represented by Muleshoe, Spearman, Floydada, Booker, Tulia, Memphis, Dalhart, Sanford, and Wheeler. The Medalist honors were won by: 1st-Mona Jennings, Wheeler, 43-37=80 2nd-Denise Wilson, Muleshoe 44-40=84.

On March 22 and 30, 1983 Mona traveled to Booker and Vernon for the Girls Invitational Golf Tournaments. There were approximately 25 girls in each tournement which represented schools of Booker, Canadian, Dalhart, Follett, Guymon, Okla., Spearman, Vernon, Paducah, Knox City, Wichita Falls, and Frederick, Okla.

Medalist honors were: Booker: 1st-Mona Jennings, Wheeler 37-41=78; 2nd-Delaine Wich, Booker 45-45=90 Vernon: 1st-Mona Jennings, Wheeler 40-44=84; 2nd Trisha Staggs-Paducah 44-41

Mona will compete in District Play on Tuesday, April 5, at Perryton, Texas.

Wheeler's One Act Play did not place at Area Competition in Plainview Monday. Monica Cross and Bill Wiggins received honorable mention for the All-Star cast. "Flowers for Algernon" was presented for the judges at 2:00 in the afternoon.

Cast members were Lyndol Loyd, Darren Grimes, Monica Cross, Joel Dodd and Bill Wiggins. Alternates and crew were Christie Morgan, Roger Cross, Jay Kinnard, Teresa Williams, Tonya Kinnard, Andrea McGaughey and Teresa Martin.

The play, written by David Rogers, was directed by Rhonda Blanchard.



A total of 90 votes were cast. SNOW: Wheeler received 0.15 Three places plus an unex- inches of moisture in snows

ing. The early morning snow Tuesday was soon melted with sunshine and above freezing temperatures. Snowfall continued into the morning Wednesday morning with the temperature not going below 33 degrees. April blew in Friday with strong winds which caused heavy damage to the west side of the roof on the

Shari Porter Promoted To Vice-Pres. at Bank

seeing the bank grow from The First National Bank in Wheeler is proud to announce the promotion of Shari Porter to vice president. The promotin was made unanimously by the board at their regular meeting.

Shari has been an employee of the bank for the past 12 years and has served as Assistant Cashier and Assistant Vice President before the latest promotion. She commented, "I began working at the bank when it had been under new management less than one year. I have enjoyed

Treca Lester

Treca Venita Lester, 70,

Services were held at 2 p.m.

Monday April 4, 1983 in the

First Baptist Church in Whe-

eler. The Rev. Robert Brown

of Ava, Okla., officiated. Bur-

ial was in Wheeler Cemetery

Mrs. Lester was born in

Balko, Okla. She married Ern-

est Lester Sr. June 3, 1931, in

Sayre, Okla. They lived in

Wheeler until 1940 and from

1976 to the present. She was a

member of the Assembly of

lar, Jim Helton, Jim Jackson,

Gerald Lester, Harold Lester,

Survivors include her hus-

band; a son, Douglas Lester of

Ada, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs.

Linda Plant of Cordova, Alaska

a sister, Mrs. Arvada Hardin

of Fort Worth; and four

and James Lester.

grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Buck Dol-

by Wright Funeral Home.

died Saturday April 2, 1983.

Rites Read

Shari is a native of Wheeler and is a graduate of Wheeler High School and Texas Women's College in Denton. She is the wife of Jim Porter, the mother of two sons, Jamie and Manson, and the daughter of Lillian and the late Lonnie Lee of Wheeler.

approximately \$3,000,000 to

the present \$34,000,000,

watching the construction of

our new facilities, and being a

part of the bank growth with

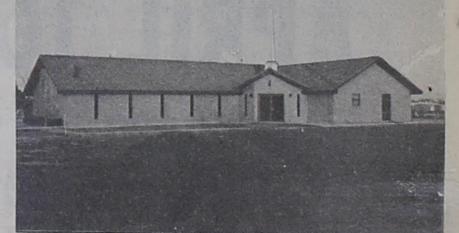
the people and the town."



SHERI PORTER

3 Plead Guilty In Dist. Court

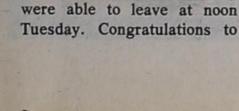
Charles Alonzo Shea, 23 years old of 200 S. Choctaw in Shamrock, and Robert Kelly Rawls, 21 years old of 508 S. Austin, Shamrock pled guilty in District Court on Monday to the burglary of the Ruth Ledbetter residence East of Kelton on March 9, 1983. Both subjects received 6 years in Continued Page 5



DEDICATION SERVICE: The congregation of First United Methodist Church, Allison will celebrate the completion of their debt free building with services of dedication on Sunday, April 10, 2:00 P.M.

Sharing in the service will be Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt, presiding Bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area, and Dr. C.B. Melton, District Superintendent of the Pampa District of the United Methodist Church. Services of the day include Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Morning worship 10:45 A.M. and Dedication Services at 2:00 P.M.

Pastor, Rev. Ernie Mc-Gaughey and the congregation extend to all a hearty welcome. To share in our joyous celebration.



Allison Wews

Jimmy and Vivian Wallace were in Amarillo, Saturday, to pick up their daughter-in-law at the airport, who had visited her mother for a few days in Arizona. Ronnie and Sharon had supper Monday night with the Jimmy Wallaces.

Monroe and Nadine Reynolds and Lloyd and Nora Jones spent two weeks at Palestine Lake near Tyler, Tex. and had a very enjoyable time. The Reynolds had a fish fry Saturday night for their family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Burress of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Terry of Miami, Wayne Reynolds and Homer Tucker of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. William Lay and family of Canadian, Bennie and Debbie Boydston, and the Gary Hall family all of Allison.

Red and Anna Dukes visited with family in Bridgeport,

Bennie and Debbie Boydston returned from a cruise to the Bahamas last week. The climate was so warm and beautiful, they were reluctant to leave.

Celebrating Kim Boydston's birthday supper Saturday night were Julie and Gary with Greg and Amie, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Boydston, Terry and Juanita Ocherman of Amarillo, Vivian Wallace, Wanda and Eddy Walker and family, and Timothy and Kristi Montgomery and Cheryl Badillo.

The new Baptist parsonage has arrived and we are all proud of it. Ruth and Ronnie Chadwick can hardly wait to move in. We are so happy for

Peggy White had her family for Easter Sunday dinner. Those present were Frankie and Jr. Miller, Wanda Atherton and boys.

Eula Kuhlman is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo undergoing test.

Helen Crawford is in Wheeler Hospital with double phnemonia. Hope she is doing much better.

The F.R. Johnsons were happy to have their family home for Easter. They are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson of

Hennipen, Okla. Becky of Minneapolis, Minn. and Gwen of the home.

The Allison Extension Homemakers Club met March 28 at Ann Boydston's. Attending were Jane Dupont, Wanda Walker, Ann Boydston, Ona

The club is taking orders for silk corsages in a variety of colors. They are \$5.00 each and can be picked up by May

Black and Cathy Cormier, and

special speaker Mrs. Evelyn

Meek, who spoke on the legal

rights of women.

The week-end Volleyball Tournament was enjoyed by many and the proceeds from it will go to Linda Rheams.



April 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 SHOWTIME 8 PM



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COUNTY-WIDE "STRESS

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getting the best of you? Do you

find it hard to cope with the

stress of your job, personal

and family relationships? If

so, come to a County Wide

"Stress Management" Semi-

nar to be held Thursday, April

21 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the

The program is being spon-

sored, free of charge, by the

Wheeler County Extension

Homemaker's Council and

Family Living Sub-Committee.

Speaker for the evening will be

Patsy Ramsey Britting, R.N.,

M.S.N. Mrs. Britting is cur-

rently Assistant Professor of

Nursing at West Texas State

University. She is a native of

Wheeler County having grown

up in the Briscoe Community

and graduated from Briscoe

High School. She received her

diploma in nursing from

Northwest Texas Hospital in

Amarillo, her B.S. in Nursing

from Texas Woman's Univer-

sity. She has been a member

of the West Texas State Univ-

ersity nursing faculty since the

School of Nursing began in

1972. Prior to that she held

various nursing positions in

medical-surgical nursing and

psychiatric nursing in the

The two-hour program she

will present on "Stress Man-

agement" is based upon the

content of a 3 semester hour

course she teaches at WTSU.

Her presentation will begin

with data on the stress re-

sponse, both physiological and

emotional responses. She will

discuss how we create our own

stress and how we can learn

from our stress. However, the

major focus of her program

will be upon techniques of

stress management, such as,

progressive muscle relaxation,

imagination and visualization,

assertiveness, laughter and

play as adults, relabeling, and

saying "no". Her presentation will include some lecture but

most of it will involve group

The problem of stress is one

that affects many men and

women and this program is

Programs of the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service

are open to all persons regard-

less of socio-economic level,

race, color, sex, religion, or

PLANT DOUBLE ROWS

PER BED

planting two rows of vege-

tables in a single bed instead

double is to produce as many

vegetables as possible from

Planting double is mainly

for vegetables which produce

small plants. These include

beets, carrots, lettuce, onions,

parsley, radishes and turnips

and should be spaced two

Beans, garlic and spinach

also can be grown in double

rows but plants should be four

the garden space available.

The logic behind planing

Break custom this spring by

directed toward both.

national origin.

of just one row.

inches apart.

participation and discussion.

Amarillo area.

Wheeler School Audtiorium.

Are life's day to day hassels

Lines from Linda

Linda Daughtry, CEA (Home Economics)

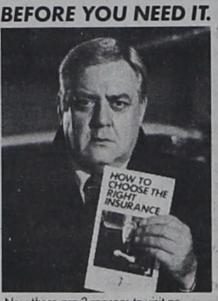
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size, the microfilm bits show informaion that included the source and ownership of the oil and condensate.

Marcus Wayne Rose is the 3

year old son of Marty and

Teresa Rose of Wheeler.

Occasions

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production coordinator, oil and gas producers annually lose a significant amount of production to theft nationwide. In Texas alone, Moss said, the Railroad Commission estimates 3,000 barrels per month are being illegally divereted by

> by organized theft rings. "We're not immune," said Moss. "Over the past so years Pioneer has experienced condensate lossed in Wheeler County in the Texas Panhandle, in Washita and Major counties in Oklahoma and from a lease that sits inside the city limits at Farmington."

individuals working alone and

thefts from Pioneer leases.

According to Ken Moss,

The use of microfilm to identify lease production has been developed by an Olighoma firm, which markets their product under the trade name 'Micro-Dots.'

Under terms of its participation in the 'Micro-Dots' theft protection program, Picneer Production Corporation leases are marked with warning signs announcing 'Micro-Dot' are in use. In the event of theft from a protected lead, the appropriate law enforcement regulartory agencies will be notified and provided with the identifying information contained on the individuals 'Micro-Dots.'

Until 'Micro-Dots,' successful prosecution of oil theft cases traditionally has been complicated by the fact that ail and condensate, once removed from a lease site, is virtually indistinguishable from production from wells within 100 miles or more of one another.

Consequently, that has had the effect of making it almost imperative that thieves be caught "red-handed" in the act of stealing from the storage

"Up to now, prosecutors have needed an eyewitness to the theft in order to convict," said Moss. "Use of these 'Micro-Dots' gives us a way of fingerprinting our production. It gives us an accurate method of identifying our oil and condensate.'

The identification is now available for use as evidence as an alternative means of linking the criminal with the

'Micro-Dots' are being used in conjuction with tank-locking devices already in place on many Pioneer leases.

Pioneer Production Corporation is the oil and gas exploration and production subsidiary of Amarillo-based Pioneer Corporation.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS The Wheeler County Exten-

sion Homemakers Council met March 16, 1983 at 2 p.m. Evelyn Meek, Pres., called meeting to order. Betty Rives, Sec., called the role with \$\drac{1}{4}2 present. Reports were received from all clubs. The Rape Crisis Seminar sponsored by the Wheeler Club was discussed and reported that there was 198 present. There will be a Stress Seminar April 21, at 7-9 p.m., Wheeler School Auditorium with speaker, Patsy Ramsey Britting. Program coordinator is July Woollard. The Mother's Day Luncheon will be May 7 at the Allison School Cafeteria hosted by the Allison Club. There will be a PEP Seminar March

29, 7-9.30 p.m. in Amarillo. Educational Programs sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service are open to all people regardles of race, sex, socio, economic background, or national orgin.

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Sunday

JIMMIE KEAS Hutchison, Kansas

10:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

6:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. Monday 7:30 P.M.

10:00 A.M. Tuesday

7:30 P.M.

Wednesday 10:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

10:00 A.M. Thursday 7:30 P.M.

Topics:

my Priorities"

should Obey Him?"

"Here I Raise My Ebenezer"

Nehemiam Chapter 8

(Slide presentation)

"You Can Believe What You

Romans Chapter 8 "Why Not be Prodigal"

(Flannel Illustrated)

Romans Chapter 12

APRIL 10-14, 1703

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"Who is the Lord, that I

"Just Read the Next Verse"

Psalms 103

Want To" (Slide Presentation)

"When Will We Learn?"

inches apart. Chard, collard, kohlrabi and mustard plants need 6 inch spacings. If growing broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and pep-

plants 24 inches apart in a staggared pattern. Avoid the double planting technique for plants needing

pers on doulbe rows, space the

more than 24-inch spacing. Weeding a garden planted in double rows will be more tedious during the first weeks of establishment, but will be less of a problem as crops grow and develop.

Proper watering and periodic side-dressing with ammonium sulfate or ammonium nitrate fertilizer will help insure maximum yields. If you use a drip irrigation system, place the hose between the two rows planted on the same bed. Thus the same amount of water will produce twice as many vegetables.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

New Arrivals

Brass, Tyke Chairs, **Baby Items**

Special of the Week



20% off on Fudge, Peanut Brittle & Carmel Corn

Court Records

LIST OF INSTRUMENTS FIL- ASSIGN OVERRID ROYALTY ED IN THE WHEELER COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE FOR MARCH 28 thru MARCH ASSIGN OVERRID ROYALTY 31, 1983 March 28, 1983

AOL--Thomas R Cambridge, etal to Boy Investors, etal, 2-25-83, Sec 5 Camp Co School D--Gladys Vinson to Louis W Grayson, etux, 12-3-82, 1/6Int NE¹/₄ Sec 32 Blk RE, Exc 5ac Roy Int

D--B J Grayson, etux to Erskin Grayson, etvir, 3-17-83, All our Int NE1/4 Sec 32 Blk RE, ExcMins

OL--Clifford G Tinsley, etal to Weeler Oil Company, 3-7-83, NW1/4 Sec 79 Blk 17

ASSIGN--United Petrosearch Inc to United Petrosearch Company, etal, 3-16-83, SE1/4 Sec 88 Blk 23

D--State of Texas to J B Brown, 3-18-83, See Instru-

DT--Kenneth P Campbell, etux to First Bank & Trust, Shamrock, 3-25-83, Lot 9 Blk 75, Shamrock, WSSA

AOL--Petro Energy Inc to M D Smith, 1-17-83, See Instru-

AOL--Petrol Energy Inc to MD Smith, 1-17-83, See Instru-

AOL--Petrol Energy Inc to M D Smith, 1-17-83, See Instru-AOL--R C Callan to Wheeler

Oil Company, 3-25-83, SW1/4 Sec 68 Blk 13 AOL--R C Callan to Wheeler

Oil Company, 3-25-83, SW1/4 Sec 68 Blk 13 D--Mark Caldwell, etux to

Jerry Robertson, 2-1-83, 300'x 660' NE1/4 Sec 47 Blk 17 M2--Betty Buraleene Vogler to Charles E Vogler, 11-30-82, 4ac Int NW1/4 Sec 31 Blk 17 COR AOL--BHP Energy Inc to William I Thompson, 3-23-83, See Instrument

COR AOL--BHP Energy Inc to James H Marshall, 9-17-82, See Instrument

DT--Devon Stuart Ranch LTD to Republic Bank, Dallas, 3@0-83, NE1/4 Sec 19 Blk L, J M Lindsey

D--Velma Tepe Carver to Walter L Worley Jr, 10-1-82, Int in Lots 3-6, Blk 11, Sham-

D--Vera Tempe to Walter L Worley Jr, 10-1-82, Int in Lots 3-6, Blk 11, Shamrock COR DT--SJ & R Corporation

te Fidelity Bank NA, 10-18-82, Lot 7 Blk RE, Sec 23 Blk L, J M Lindsey

AOL--Andeck Resources 1982 LTD to Andeck Energy Corp, 3-21-83, Sec 9 Blk RE

Brooks Hall Oil Corporation Sec 9 Blk RE -- Andeck Energy Corp to W M Oliver, 3-22-83, Sec 9 Blk RE

RATIF OL--W D Fields, etux A-5 to Austin Oil Properties Inc.

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Profit Sharing Trust, 3-22-83, etux to Austin Oil Properties Inc. 2-15-83, SW1/4 SEc 36 Blk

RATIF OL--Stella Guthrie to Austin Oil Properties Inc, 2-15 -83, SW1/4 Sec 36 Blk A-5 RATIF OL--George A Wright, etux to Austin Oil Properties Inc. 2-15-83, SW1/4 Sec 36 A-5 RATIF OL -- E J Doman, etux to Austin Oil Properties, 2-15-83, SW1/4 Sec 36 A-5

RATIF OL--Noel DeWitt, etux ASSIGN--VRK Investments to Austin Oil Properties, 2-15-83, SW1/4 Sec 36 A-5

D--Leroy M Westbrook, etux March 30, 1983 to Charles Syms, etux, 1-?-81, Lots 13,14 Blk 6, Shamrock,

March 29, 1983

AFF--Paul D Medlin to Betty Medlin, no date, Min Int NE1/4 Sec 64 Blk A-5 RMML--General Electric Cre- AOL--A W Burrell to Pogo

dit Corporation to Billy L Douglas, etux, 3-4-83, 268.11' x75' W1/2 Sec 5 A-4

SUB AGREE--Small Business

Natural Gas Company, 3-21-83 SW 1/4 Sec 2 A-4

C/C RELEASE A OF JUDG--Anderson, Clayton & Company to Gene Purcell, etal,

OL--Flaucy B Staley to Minco Oil and Gas Co, 2-24-83, E1/2 SW1/4 & SE1/4 & E1/2 NE1/4 Sec

ASSIGN--VRK Investments Inc to Hal H Frazier, etal, 2-25-83, SW1/4 Sec 91 Blk 17 ASSIGN--VRK Investments Inc to Jack W Winter, etal. 3-25-83, NE1/4 Sec 80 Blk 17 Inc to Wendy Churchill, etal, 3-25-83, NE1/4 Sec 80 Blk 17

A OF JUDG--Hose Products Inc to Panhandle Oilfield Supplies Inc, 3-23-83

ROL--Energy Aikman Land Company to Home Stake Oil & Gas Company, etal, 3-25-83, Sec 39 A-3

Production Company, 9-22-82, S1/2SE1/4 Sec 49 A-7 RMML--Amarillo National

Bank to John J Taylor, 3-21-83 Lot 11 Blk 2. Shamrock. MontLew

AOL--Phillips Petroleum Company to Edward & Leach Oil Company, 3-4-83, Sec 60

STIP OF INT--NoEnCo, et al to Dab Oil Company, etal, 3-23-83, Int in Lots in WHeeler MML--Omega Grain Supply Inc to Hallmark Agrico Inc. 3-30-83, Int in Lots in Wheeler TMML--Hallmark Agrico Inc to First National Bank, Wheeler, 3-30-83, Int in Lots in Wheeler

OL--Adrian R Risner, etux to

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Administration to El Paso Austin Oil Properties Inc, 3-4-83, Pt Sec 44 A-5 OL--Jane Cook to Austin Oil Properties Inc, 2-12-83, SW1/4 23-83, Pt Sec 44 A-5

Sec 36 A-5 AOL--Austin Oil Properties Inc to Samedam Oil Corporation, to Samedam Oil Corporation, 3-16-83, SW1/4 Sec 36 A-5 OL--Edward Tarvin, etux to TRUSTEE D--John C Vise, Austin Oil Properties Inc, 2- etux to Gary Robert Vise, etal, 23-83, Pt Sec 44 A-5

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2-24-83, N1/2 N1/2 Sec 41 A-5 OL--Ralph E Shipman, etux to Austin Oil Properties Inc, 2-

AOL--Austin Oil Properties Inc 3-17-83, Pt Sec 44 A-5

March 31, 1983

11:00 A.M.

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

3-38-83, Equal Int E 284.56ac AOL--Austin Oil Properties Inc Sec 80 A-5, ExMins

> Company, 3-25-83, S¹/₂S¹/₂Sec 5 AB&M ASSIGN OVERRID ROYALTY -- Hadson Petroleum Corpor-

> Northwest Oklahoma Storm

Shelter Co, 3-31-83, 140'x91.5'

SE¹/₄ Sec 60 A-8, ExcMs

TMML--Northwest Oklahoma

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National Bank of Claude, 3-

ASSIGN OVERRID ROYALTY

-- Lon B Turk, etal to M R

Terwelp, 11-23-81, See In-

SUB AGREE--Small Business

Administration to Pennzoil

31-83

strument

ation to Anthony Lasuzzo Jr, 1-7-83, See Instrument ASSIGN OVERRID ROYALTY

-- Hadson Petroleum Corporation to Thomas N Capucille, 1-7-83, See Instrument ASSIGN OVERRID ROYALTY

-- Hadson Petroleum Corporation to Barbara J Bauman, 1-7-83, See Instrument DT--Slawson Exploration

Company Inc to Mellon Bank NA, 3-7-83, Lots 3,4 Blk 1, Shamrock PBA

D--Randall H Williams, etux to Joseph M Archer, etux 3-25-83 N16' Lot 13, All 14 Blk 64, Shamrock, WSSA

DT--Joseph M Archer, etux to Sentry Savings Association, 3-25-83, N16' Lot 13, All 14 Blk

64, Shamrock WSSA RVL--Zell Williams to Randall

Williams, etux, 3-25-83, N16' Lot 3, All 14, Blk 64, Shamrock WSSA DISTRICT CLERKS FILINGS

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ranch recently.

Bert Kysar

Sincerely, Mrs. Harlan H. Reeves

Vetola Parker

Thursday, last day of March 31, it's calm so far at 7 a.m. It's been trying to go out like a

Claude and Mable Parker Pampa to a ceramics class. she visited us yesterday, Wednesav. A rather nice day.

Kim Parker started to work at the Abraham Nursing Home Wednesday in Canadian. Brenda Hartley spent

Mattie Jackson went to Plainview with Alice Kelly, Effie Renfro Thursday to help Hazel Helton to celebrate her 80th birthday. They had the party at her daughters, Doris Weil.

Thursday night with Kim.

Sallie Anderson is now in Dallas hospital. We are wishing, hoping the doctors there can help her.

Mable thought Spring had sprung Wednesday. Friday wind blowing a gale, dust and dirt getting in the air, emperature going down, guess this is our Easter spell. Colie visited George and

Avis Friday morning. Wind clocked at 70 miles per hour in Amarillo. I don't doubt

it at times here. Saturday, 2nd, rather pretty day after all.

Essie Finsterwald visited her sister, Nora Hiltbrunner Friday in Wheeler Care Cen-

Talked to Mary Hudson Saturday. Lester still not eating or drinking much. Oden is staying with Mary at night now. Ray and Pat Hudson and Lois are in and out. Effie Renfro visited them last Monday and brought them a dozen eggs and a loaf of fresh homemade bread. Mary said it was delicious. Their other visitors Thursday afternoon were Donald Finsterwald. Thursday night was Roy Waters. Friday Vern Lohburger, and Friday night Roy came

Olaf and Wanda Sivage were visiting Mrs. Sivage over the weekend. Mrs. Sivage's brother E.H. Vinson is in Lubbock hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Roy and Willene Waters went to Amarillo Thursday. They came back to Pampa and ate supper with Bud and Kay

Waters and girls. Friday night, Gerald and Cheryl Waters and Monty visited Roy and Willene.

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Tuesday Willene went to visited with Adell McNeal's

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Moore from Wheeler. Las Cruces N.M. came to R.L. and Rozena Zybachs to visit She ate dinner Wednesday with Clarence and Irene Zy-

Pampa, Texas

daughter Bobbie Shair.

Visiting Cliff and Dorothy

Walker last week were Gail

Knight and Chad, Jody Law-

rence from Anna, Ill., Tammie

and Jamie Walker and Mary

Lottie Marie Venable from Easter Sunday.

Brenda Hartly spent Satur-Kim Parker.

At Essie Finsterwald and

and Irene Zybachs Easter Sunday were Truman and Bettie Zybach and Stephany from Sayre. Eric and Pauline Zybach, Misty and Kyle, Trudy Carter, Chassie, Deedy and Julie Ann Zybach, R.L. and Rozena Zybach, Mac and Gaye Purcell, Lori, Joshua and April, Melody, Shane and

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bach. Thursday Clarence and Irene, Bettie and Truman Zybach, Royce, Lottie Marie was at R.L. and Rozenas home. Lottie Marie went home Fri-

Clarence and Irene are expecting all thier children

Hoyle Helton and Juanell Manning visited us Sunday

day night and Sunday with

boys Sunday for dinner were John and Marie Wright, David and Ann and Nora Hiltbrun-Ones that came to Clarence

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cloudy. It was to snow last and Willis and Verna Fillingnight but it sure looks like it might today. My lilacs stood all that snow and cold. Sure hope this doesn't get them. Sunday, at Bob and Gene

Travis Goad, Jim Gonding

(Edna and Ruben May visited

Zybach were Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Reid of Wheeler,

Mary Diane Dukes and girls of

Bevard Dukes was sick

Visitors at Claude and

Mable Parkers over the week-

end were Cliff and Dorothy

Ogle, Larry and Brock Parker,

C.P. and Linda Bates and

Eddie, James and Bea Ogle,

Shelly and Christina, Donny

and Karon Ault, Justin and

Jason, Kevin and June Shef-

field, Beckie and Jean Gilmer.

closing with drifted snow, now

hoping that don't get here.

Don't think it is freezing here

At Elbert and Ruby Zybach

Easter Sunday were Curtis and

Jane Ann Hall and Kent,

Kyndall and Christa Murray,

David and Beckie Zybach,

Bob and Gena Zybach visit-

Oden and Lois Hudson went

to Borger Sunday and ate

dinner with their daughter

Lois said Barbara Williams

was at Mary and Lesters

helping Mary this morning.

At Tom and Alice Bell

Heltons over Easter holidays,

their visitors were Bill and

Phillis Helton of Amarillo, Jay

and Cindy Sanridge and Brian,

Thomas Roy and Martha Hel-

ton, Terry and Gayle Lewellan,

Shonda, Sandra, Shealyn, Joe

Paul and Joyce Smith, Doug

and Marsha Mitchell, Brandon

Sunday afternoon David and

Sharon Bradstreet and Cas-

sandra, Nancy and David

Snapp and Jessica. All grand-

Wednesday Tom and Alice

Bell went to Pampa to get

Alice Bell new glasses. They

visited S.W. Dougherty and

Adell McNeal. Others at

Adells were her daughter Jay

Dell and Clayton Conklin. On

the way home at Mobeetie

Lou Dean and Kenneth

Douthit were called to Amaril-

lo on Tuesday March 21 due to

the hip surgery of LouDeans

mother, Mrs. Lelan Luttrell of

that city. She is still in High

Plains Baptist Hospital, but is

responding to treatment and is

LouDean and K.D. Douthit

now able to take a few steps.

visited on Sunday, March 27 in

the home of Nora and Russell

O'Brien of Friona. Nora is a

cousin of K.D. There were several other cousins and their

families there too. These included L.V. Hogue of Signal

Mts, Tenn., Ms. Jeanette

Welch of Pep, Tx., Mrs. Viva

Lee Box of Anaheim, Ca.,

Mrs. Vernell Cunningham of

Friona, Mrs. Shirley Conley of

Houston, Tx., and the family

of Nadine O'Brien of Friona.

home on Easter Sunday were

Billie and Donald Stuckey of

Canadian, Deb and Bob Kin-

naman, Joe Bob, Tressa and

There was a surprise chick-

en pile-on supper at the home

of Roy and Lois Meadows to

honor Gene and Roberta Signs

Friday night. Everyone had a

good time eating, visiting and

Corey.

Visitors in the K.D. Douthit

they visited Choice Scott.

kids hunted Easter eggs.

and Ashlev.

Lester was about the same.

Sharon Grandfield and boys.

Christy and Shawn.

ed Sunday night.

The roads north of us are

yesterday. We are wishing for

him a speedy recovery. Think

Monday morning, 4th, real

in the afternoon.)

Allison.

he had the flu.

yet at 9 A.M.

Weekend visitors at the Gene Signs home were Tarita Medlinger, Billy Waters and John Paul Sutton. All attended church at Gageby.

playing 88 and 42. Others

there were Cecil and Jean

Meadows, J.P. and Martha

Meek and Cindy and Shawn

Ray and Pat Hudson enjoyed having most of their family home over the weekend. Included were Rodney and Cindy Sweet of Borger, Brady Hudson and friends.

ballgame Tuesday night. She

was enjoying visiting all the

days in Amarillo while

Saundra had surgery and re-

cuperated. She is home now

doing real well. Saundra and

visited relatives in Chickasah,

Okla over the weekend.

Chuck and Phoebe Hartline

Jimmy Sides spent Sunday

Cindy Meek of Canyon

There were lots of visitors at

night and Monday with Shawn

visited J.P. and Martha Meek.

Gageby church Sunday morn-

ing and for the Easter program

and singing Sunday night.

Special guest singers were

Karen Wilson of McLean and

Buster Reedy and Debbie

Sandlin of Wheeler and Jimmy

Birdella Roberts of Sham-

rock and Verline Currie and

girls of Pampa were weekend

visitors at Willis Fillingim

home. Other Sunday dinner

guests were Dan and Chris

Fillingim and Andy, Dallas

and Lindsey and Marlin and

Theresa Burns. Supper guests

were Jo and Sherry Wagoner

Sunday visitors at Bob Rat-

liffs were Vera Ratliff of

Pampa and Don and Paula

Wilson and Karen and Brenda

and a friend of McLean.

There was a cast signing

party at Christy Zybach's to

honor Kevin Ratliff. They ate

and signed their names with

magic markers on Kevins cast

and played games. Some there

besides Christy and Becky and

Kevin were Darren and Kristi

Hefley, Mike Lehman, Mark

Meadows, Carol Watson, Sally

Brewster, Tina Watson, Amy

Fiel, Lori Luck, Amanda and

LaTresa Stuart, Angie Glass

and Karen Wilson. They serv-

ed homemade ice cream and

cookies and chips and dips and

Mark and Barbara (Macias)

Kaul are the proud parents of

an 8 lb. 1 oz. boy named

Michael Joseph born March 20

Roy and Lois Meadows and

Lorene Vise visited with Mrs.

Allen Meadows Friday in the

Abraham home at Canadian.

Lois frequently helps with

parties and hair fixing at

E.G. and Willis Fillingim

went to Pampa Monday and

visited Paula Reed and family.

Brought Christy back to spend

the week. Paula and Ronnie

came Saturday night and visit-

ed E.G.'s and Willis Fillingim

Community Vacation Bible

School has been set for May

23-27. All are invited to attend

Al and Sue Lehman and

Mike, Tonya and Tina spent

the weekend with grandpar-

ents near Hardesty, Okla.

Three From Page 1

the Texas Department of Cor-

rections, plus a \$750 fine and

were ordered to make restitu-

tion in the amount of \$1,260.

date was James Edward Lon-

don, 22 years old of Wheeler to

DWI, 2nd offense, and was

accessed a penalty of 2 years

probation and a \$500 fine.

enjoyed their match in volley-

ball Thursday evening. The

Kiwanis women and men both

were successful in defeating

the Lion's teams. It is quest-

ionable how much benefit I

was to the Kiwanis team.

Another advantage is

From Page 1

Also, pleading guilty on that

and took Christy back.

snack foods.

Congratulations.

the home.

and help.

and Shawna.

Fox Bookout of Canadian.

Evelyn Meek spent several

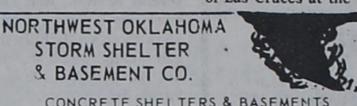
Zybachs.

Evelyn both.

Everett.

Sunday dinner guests at J.P. Meek home were Aaron and Claudetta Laverty and

Good to see Lottie Venable of Las Cruces at the Pee Wee



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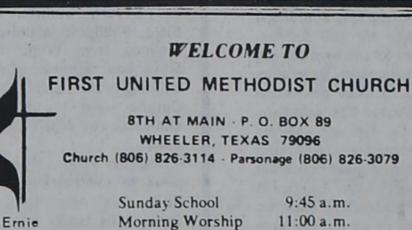
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To make cages for your tomatoes, get a roll of concrete reinforcement wire 5 feet high with a 6-inch mesh. Cut off a section of wire 51/2 feet wide, taking ideal if you grow tomato provide additional support down. care to cut the horizontal varieties such as Spring with wooden or metal wires so that they form long Giant and Bigset which stakes to keep them from prongs. Bend the piece of produce compact plants but falling over. lots of tomatoes. wire into a cylinder, and bend or crimp the cut wire ends, or prongs, around plant shortly after trans- is that no pruning or suckone of the vertical wires.

planting. To provide sup- ering is necessary since they The resulting cage will port for the cage, cut out are allowed to grow natube about 18 inches in diam- the horizontal circle of wire rally within the cages.

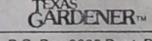
yields will foot cage can be used as is form vertical prongs that that the cage can be used to increase if you grow your for tall plants like Better can be pushed into the protect the plants from cold tomato plants in cages. Boy, or it can be cut in half ground. If you use taller temperatures or high winds. Cages are nothing more to form two cages 21/2 feet cages or even the smaller If the weather looks bad, than cylinders of concrete tall. The shorter cages are cages, you may want to take a plastic trash bag,



The really great thing Place a cage over each about caging tomato plants

open the bottom, and slip it over the cage. For a greenhouse effect, use a lightcolored or clear plastic bag. In case of a late cold snap, the bag can be pulled up and closed with a rubber band. During good weather, leave the bag Once they're made,

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I know that talk about the weather is small talk, but we have so much of it that it is hard to say nothing about it. So, what do you think of the weather anyway? I think it's pretty lousy for this time of

year. It isn't cold enough to retard the henbit and the dandelions, and it isn't warm enough to spray them with a killer. We just have to sit by the fire and imagine how lovely those purple and yellow blooms will be in a few days.

I didn't feel badly on Easter Sunday because I had no new togs. In fact, I saw very few new things I thought were

WORLD WAR III

For events leading up to World War 3, watch Europe, the Vatican and the Middle East. Remember World War 1 and World War 2. During War 1 we fought our enemies in Europe, a big part of War 2 was fought in Europe but the next time our enemies will fight us in our own nation. There are a lot of immigrants and illegal aliens in America and many are still coming. Many of them will be soldiers for the soon coming world dictator that is mentioned in Revelation Chapter 13, verses 16 thru 18. Also Revelation Chapter 6, verse 2, and Second Thessalonians Chapter 2, verses 3 thru 12. The anti nuclear movement in Europe is growing fast and turning all of Europe against America, a good indication that World War 3 can start very soon. America is badly in need of some good leadership. The kind we need for the time we are living in. We have too many blind leaders that are doing more harm than good and some of these leaders are preachers that will make no effort to look out for the safety of America or even the area they live in. Read Jeremiah Chapter 23 and Ezekial Chapter 34.

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purchased for the occasion. But I remember when I was a small girl we must have a new dress for Easter. Of course our old Sunday dresses were getting pretty drab by March or

April. And since we couldn't get Spring things and Summer things, our Easter dresses were made of flowered lawn or dimity, to be in season for several months. And do you know what? We'd get dressed up in those pretty little things and nearly freeze to death! But we had to have a new Easter dress!

Easter is a fine time to have a full house at church. A lot of us did our best. I had my grandchildren with me. Bobby and Beverly Guthrie, Clark Field, Phillipine Islands, and Melinda from White Deer. Steve was somewhere in the building. Joe and Rhonda Guthrie went to church in Shamrock but joined us after-

The Ed Rileys filled two pews to overflowing. Bobby Riley was here from Big Spring. His family from Stillwater, Oklahoma joined him here. Bobby has recently joined the Staff of Big Spring College and his family hasn't had a chance to join him. Dan Brewer, a grandson, and his wife from Altus Air Base were here. Ann Riley Henderson and her family joined in. Mary Riley Mitchell of White Deer attended Church at home and then came for dinner. One daughter and her family who live in California could not be present. But I could tell, when I saw Ed and Irma at church Sunday night, that they had

had a great day. On Sunday night at the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist church the congregation met after service to "bid farewell and God Bless you," to Julie and Harold Brooks. Harold has served as Minister of Music and Young Peoples Leader for more than a year and a half. He is accepting a place at the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Amarillo. Harold has served the church well. We hope he doesn't sever all ties.

Only a week before, there was a church-wide dinner on Sunday to send the Pastor, David Cooper and his family on their way to Kentucky. Bro. David will be near Mrs. Cooper's family. Our prayers and good wishes follow him.

report that the Baptist are in dire circumstances. We are very fortunate to have a former pastor, M.B. Smith, of Pampa to preach for us until we can find another pastor.

Shirley Melber of Wyoming, and Lou Fisher of Midland. Tex., has been here several days. They have settled their mother, Sue Ivey in the Care

Opal Davidson, Elva Wood, Opal Hefley and Ione May returned early this week from a trip to warmer climate. The group traveled with an entourage to Florida and Nassau. They might have enjoyed spring for a while, but they sure met a blast of winter when they got back to Wheeler, County. Somehow though, I doubt if they would permantly trade this country for what they saw.

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So you see from the above were hosts to their son Gerald and family from Dallas on the weekend. On Friday night they went to Pampa for dinner and a shopping spree. They were celebrating the Birthdays of Gerald and his daughter Adrainne. The Ed Forrester family joined the celebration.

> On Sunday Ed and Patricia Forrester, Curtis and Gary, spent the day in White Deer with Patricia's family. They attended church and had din-

Greg and Cathi Christner returned to Austin Sunday morning for Cathi will be training an employee at Aimes for the next two weeks. The couple will also be looking for an apartment for Greg to return to school for the sumreturn to her former place of served to 31. employment.

ner together.

Louis, Barbara and Jennifer left Wheeler Friday afternoon for an Easter visit in Okla-

Combat Damping -Off

Young seedling plants as well as transplants often rot off at the ground line due to fungal invasion. This fast-acting rot process, called "damping-off," occurs under cool, damp conditions, and gardeners need to take steps to combat it.

Cool, damp conditions are

not the actual cause of damping-off but rather permit rapid development of fungi. Organisms associated with the process are favored by cold, damp soils or potting medium and grow rapidly. Young tender growth is an ideal medium or food for these fungi. Cold soils often slow the growth of warm season seedlings and cause them to be less competitive.

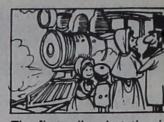
Homeowners and gardeners can deal effectively with damping-off by either eliminating the pathogens or boosting conditions that prevent their development. Sterilizing the potting mix or medium by heat or chemical methods will eliminate the source of the problem. Follow this procedure even on bagged and treatyed mixes since a good percentage of these hage been shown to contain diseasecausing fungi.

Certain fungicides can be used as seed or soil treatment to inhibit fungal development in the germinating area. Fungicides placed in the furrow at planting time are more effective than seed treatments in preventing damping-off. Be sure to check labels to see which materials can be used on a specific crop.

Another approach to controlling damping-off is to wait until soil temperature increase to about 60 degrees F. or more before planting. This gives seedlings an advantage over disease-causing fungi that might be present. Certain ornamentals and garden plants are sensitive to cold soils and definitely should be held until soils warm up.

So, to combat damping-off, use disease-free soil mixes, using fungicides when appropriate, and waiting until soil temperature increase.

homa; the main attraction of course was a visit with Ronal Wayne, Juanita and Ronal, Jr. from Sherman. The "clan" gathered at the Meriwether home in Hinton. The Ronal Stas family returned to Sherman Sat. evening, but the "crowd" gathered Sunday mer session and Cathi will with the noon meal being



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BEHLEN BUILDINGS

If the major networks [ABC, NBC, CBS] reported the speech President Reagan made on January 31, 1983 to the National Religious Broadcasters Convention, I missed it. It seems that they don't have room to fit these kinds of happenings into their supposedly unbiased, objective newscasts. I want to share excerpts of President Reagan's speech with you, the people of our community, because I felt that many of you would be thrilled to know that our President is talking like this. President Reagan has declared 1983 to be the Year of the Bible—another story I missed hearing on the major networks. He has made several speeches recently in which he has made similar remarks to these statements of his quoted in the following speech that was given at the NRB Convention.

". . . Every year when I come here, when I look out at your warm and caring faces, I get a very special feeling like being born again. There's something else I've been noticing. In a time when recession has gripped our land, your industry-Religious Broadcasting-has enjoyed phenomenal growth. Now, there may be some who are frightened by your success, but I'm not one of them. As far as I'm concerned, the growth of religious broadcasting is one of the most heartening signs in America today. When we realize that every penny of that growth is being funded voluntarily by citizens of every stripe, we see an important truth. It's something that I have been speaking of for quite some time, that the American people are hungry for your message because they're hungry for a spiritual revival in this land. When Americans reach out for values of faith, family, and caring for the needy, they're saying, 'We want the Word of God, we want to face the future with the Bible".

Book are all the answers to all the problems that United States Congress do-with prayer." face us today if we'd only look for them. 'The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the Word through prayer is fundamental as a part of our very prematurely? We once believed that the of our God shall stand forever.' I hope Americans will read and study the Bible in 1983. It's my firm belief that the enduring values, as I say, presented in its pages have a great meaning for each of us and for our nation. The Bible can touch our hearts, order our minds, refresh our souls."

to believe that no one in government should. . . almost 21 years ago, I believe it ruled wrong, and unborn? And I believe the burden of proof is on encourage others to read the Bible. . . We're told when a lower court recently stopped Lubbock, those who make that point. I read in the we'll violate the Constitutional separation of Texas high school students from even holding 'Washington Post' about a young woman named church and state established by the founding fathers in the first Amendment. Well, it might or after class, it ruled wrong too. Our only hope society, we save whales, we save timber wolves interest those critics to know that none other than for tomorrow is in the faces of our children, and and bald eagles and Coke bottles, yet everyone the father of our country, George Washington, kissed the Bible at his Inauguration, and he also said words to the effect that there could be no real morality in a society without religion. John an amendment that would allow communities to alcoholism, and disease. Has any one stopped to Adams called it the 'best book in the world', and Ben Franklin said, 'The longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth—that God governs in the affairs of men. Without His something. I'm determined to bring that concurring aid, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of dead Babel. We shall be divided by our little, partial, local interests. Our projects will be confounded, and we ourselves shall become a reproach, a by-word, down to future ages.' So, when I hear traditional moral values away from policy-making, I'm shocked. The first Amendment was not written to protect people and thier laws from religious values. It was written to protect those values from government tyranny."

"I've always believed that this blessed land was set apart in a special way, that some Divine plan placed this great Continent here between the two oceans to be found by people from every corner of the earth, people who had a special love for freedom, the courage to uproot themselves, leave their homeland and friends, to come to a those who are born handicapped to food and taught us truth, and left us hope. In the Book of strange land. And when coming here, they created something new in all the history of mankind, a country where man is not beholden to government-government is beholden to man."

"... I'm accused of being simplistic at times promote, indeed to preserve, those traditional and they would be right if there were any proof commitment, we can still move mountains. We with some of the problems that confront us. I've values we share is by permitting our children to that the unborn are not living human beings. can work to reach our dreams and to make often wondered. Within the covers of that single begin their day the same way the members of the Medical evidence indicates to the contrary, and if America a shining city on a hill. . . America,

> American heritage and a privilege which should from the classroom. When the Supreme Court the unborn unless it can be proven beyond a

we know Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to wanted me to throw away my baby." come unto me and forbid them not for such is the schools. We failed, but I want you to know Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule?" again until we restore it."

"The public expression of our faith in God survival of babies who are born premature, some heart didn't start beating until the fifth month, on earth ever have permitted God to be expelled liberty, and the pursuit of happiness extend to land. Thank God for it.

"Now I realize its fashionable in some circles ruled that school prayer was unconstitutional shadow of a doubt that life does not exist in the voluntary prayer meetings on the campus before Victoria. She's with child, and she said, 'in this

> "... Each year government bureaucracies kingdom of God.' Well, last year we tried to pass spend bills for problems related to drugs, and determine for themselves whether voluntary consider that we might come closer to balancing prayer should be permitted in their public the budget if all of us simply tried to live up to the

"... To those who would crush religious amendment back again and again and freedom, our message is plain. You may jail your believers, you may close their churches, confis-"... There's another struggle we must wage cate their Bibles, and harrass their rabbis and to redress a great National wrong. We must go priests, but you will never destroy the love of God forward with unity of purpose and will, and let us and freedom that burns in their hearts. They will come together, Christians and Jews, let us pray triumph over you. Malcolm Muggeridge, the the first Amendment used as a reason to keep the together, march, lobby, and mobilize every force brilliant English commentator, has written, 'The we have so that we can end the tragic taking of most important happening in the world is the unborn children's lives. Who among us can resurgence of Christianity in the Soviet Union imagine the excruciating pain the unborn must demonstrating that the whole effort sustained feel as their lives are snuffed away, and we know over 60 years to brainwash the Russian people medically they do feel pain. I'm glad that a into accepting materialism has been a fiasco.' 'Respect Human Life' bill has already been Think of it! The most awesome military machine introduced in Congress by Rep. Henry Hyde. Not in history! But it is no match for that one single only does this bill strengthen and expand man-Hero, strong, yet tender, Prince of Peace. restrictions on abortions financed by tax dollars, His name alone—Jesus—can lift our hearts, it also addressed the problem of infanticide. It soothe our sorrows, heal our wounds, and drive makes clear the right of all children including away our fears. He gave us love and forgiveness, appropriate medical treatment after birth, and it John is the promise that we all go by, tells us that has the full support of this Administrations. 'For God so loved the world that He gave His only I know that many well-intentioned, sincerely- Begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him motivated people believe that the government should not perish, but have everlasting life. 'Now I happen to believe that one way to intervention violates a woman's right of choice, With His message, and with your conviction and that were not enough, how do we explain the America, God shed His grace on Thee'

Excerpts from President Ronald Reagan

speech on 1/31/81

Someone has said that no President since not be excluded from our schools. No one must be but as medical instrumentation has improved Lincoln has talked like this President talks. May forced or pressured to take part in any religious we've learned the heart was beating long before we recognize how blessed we are to have such a exercise, but neither should the freest country that. Doesn't the Constitutional protection of life, man of faith and conviction as the leader in our

Pd. Adv. by Ricky Pfell



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Sun. 9 - 6

Shamrock, Texas STORF HOURS

Sat. 8 - 8

Mon. - Fri. 8 - 7

Sweetwater News

Mrs. Joe Flowers

Easter was a beautiful day but can't say much for Good Friday. April is always capricious. Been some of the worst snowstorms ever in April plus we blew away once on April

One of the favorite family sayings came from that storm. Tink came out, looked at the wreckage and says "is there anything I can do to help besides work?"

We had a very nice Easter. David came in on the Friday night bus. We had dinner with Bertha Coffey and went up to Cousin Johnny Reeds in the afternoon.

Little Rebecca has been really practising on the piano so they had a jam session. Also there was Jewel's sister Dora Copp from Denton.

Pauline Roberts entertained Tuesday with a brunch honoring Violet Page, Wasco, CA. Other guests were Gertrude Garrett, Blanche Kuykendall, Birdie Whipkey, Lori Thompson, Clara Lou McGuire, Lois Flowers, Bertha Coffey, Lucille Thompson, Mildred Allen, Cleta Coffey, and Anna Laura Wells. Violet left next day for California.

The Kitchen Band entertained that afternoon at the Erick Home. Everyone was happy to have Lela Lakey back with her washboard. Heard that Granny Howell broke her arm on Sunday.

Got all flower happy and bought some caladium bulbs. I'd made a lot of fun of Joe because he planted my begonia bulb upside down and I had to dip it up and replant it.

Well, I planted my elephant love and respect for those ears in peat moss just like the around us. This was so noticebook said, next thing, there able at The Care Center when were some little white things showing. I dug one up and looked. The little horn was on the bottom, bravely headed for China. The roots were coming out the top. Finally got all nine of them sunny side up. Live and learn.

Funeral services were Fri- Allison brought a bunny-rabbit day for Clara French of Sayre. She was my Home Ec teacher many years ago.

We went to Mrs. Pinkerton's funeral recently at Martin's Chapel. Asked Mr. Martin if he still did magic but he said his props had burned and he quit. Long ago our Club managed to rake up \$10 for his gas money and he came out and put on a marvelous program for our 4Hers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis ets of fruit and candy for all. spent a week at Bartlesville with their daughter Loretta Cartwright. Snowed and rained while they were there. The Bill Dunsworth of Cache took them by as they went east and picked them up on the way back.

Margaret Snouffer and to expess their thanks and Marvina Stewart of Sayre spent Sunday with Ollie An- activities to entertain and derson and Norma.

Electricity was off nearly 10 hours Friday in the big blow. No Asa or Dr. Who. Did find out that Carla Hall is supposed of the Center. to be back in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Christopher of Custer were out visiting the Ray Sites over the weekend.

Read in the science column that scientists are splicing genes and making new life. In fact, they say that in the future they will be able to splice human cells on lower animals and create an animal capable of doing all the work. Thought that was the trouble now. Not enough work to go around.

The scientists say there is no danger ahead as long as people keep their principles. I wonder.

Mr. and Ms. Rhome Nix, minutes by Secretary Kim Olan and Opal Nabors visited Vise, Rosemary carried out the Thursday in OKC with Rollie slate of business. One of the Ray Howell. He is in very things that we must remember serious condition following a is that the regular meeting of car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag of Tuesday of each, rather than Borger, John and Lee Haag from Midwest City were out to see their mother Alta Haag icipants. during the week.

With the Wayford Smiths of elected. These consist of Paula Shamrock on Easter were Mr. Britt, Kim Vise and Pam and Mrs. Elec Atchely, Mr. Hibler. This panel will serve adn Mrs. Y.C. Fuchs and with the President and the Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Erickson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. James Keathley and

Norma Zellman and Ollie Anderson visited Easter with Stella Jenkins. They drove around and looked at their oil well site. Said the guard told them not to start on any cruise

We visited Albert Anderson passed on them. of Wheeler in the Sayre

Hospital Saturday. Helen Schultz was there too following

Took in the Sayre Parade. Was real nice but a shade chilly. The Sayre Journals for Wednesday missed the Pony Express and we didn't get them til Saturday. Didn't know what time the parade but we made it.

Saw Peggy Dunlap. Her boys were in the parade. Iva spent the weekend with her. Johnny Joe Davis of

Washington has been visiting his mother Bethel. She went back with him as far as Denver where she visited her aunt Leona Husted. Flew home

With the J.B Barhams over Easter were Jeff and Mary and children of Chickasha, Dan and Connie and boys of Elk, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nabors and son. Ruby Rush of Sayre.

Gary Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Bridges of Elk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers of Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Zalman of Garland, TX spent Easter with the Woodrow Myers.

Donny and family of Erick, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Anderson, Darrell and Millie Greene and girls spent Easter with Helen and H.E. Smith.

Laura Guthrie

time. Other than being an

occasion for observing the

Resurrection of Jesus Christ it

promotes so many thoughts of

so many remembered the

people living there. Mrs.

Donna Nall, who is the leader

Baptist Church at Allison,

brought every resident a tray

favor, a miniature bonnet fil-

led with candy. Sherry Hall of

They also gave pictures that A.M.

Homemakers class of Wheeler

High School gave an Easter

party for the residents. They

brought punch and cake and

favors for everyone. The

Nursing Staff furnished bask-

Easter cards and brought them

to the Center for everybody.

The Cub Scouts made

The Methodist Childrens

The staff, and all help, want

Mrs. Margaret Godwin of

Last week Memorials came

Mobeetie and Mrs. Due Ivey

of Wheeler are new residents

from Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Ford

in memory for Florene Liles,

Bud Vanpool and Bill Topper;

from Kim Vise for Bud Van-

pool; from Mary Jones for Bill Topper, Bud Vanpool and

Florene Liles; from Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Frankenbery for

George Noffsinger, Bud Van-

pool, Bill Topper and Florene

Due to wintry weather not

all members were present at

Tuesday's meeting. However,

twenty women were present.

The President, Rosemary Vise

called the meeting to order and after the reading of the

the Auxiliary will be on the last

the first Tuesday. The Calling

Committee will alert all part-

A Board of directors was

Vice President. Their tenure

will be staggered, serving for

three years, with the third year tenure giving over to a newly

There are some governmental

controlls for an organization of

this capicity. The require-

ments were passed by the local

body, but will be official only after a government body has

New members at this meet-

elected member.

Liles. Auxiliary Activities

choir came and sang a number

of songs which the residents so

appreciation for all these

cheer the residents.

cake for all to enjoy.

they had made.

the Girls Auxillary of

Easter is such a beautiful

Care Center Comments

The pre-schoolers of Whe- end of the Old Nicholison

eler put on a program and Memorial Hospital on Cana-

gave candy for every resident. dian Street from 9:00-12:00

The girls of the Future the Retired Senior Volunteer



ISBELL SINGERS TO PERFORM

have gone into full-time min- country.

age from 6 to 20. The oldest son Rickey-20; Kerrie and Terrie, the twins-19; Linda-17; Stinnett, Texas in 1981. They Susan-10; and Danny is 6. Mom, Dad, (Pat and Gib) travel with and support them.

The Isbell's have now attended the Blackwood Broth- occasions.

ing were Pat Hudson, Marie

Adams and Sybil Nelson. All

members are truly enthusias-

tic about the Organization.

Our work program will be

revised a new members vol.

Auxiliary will be Tuesday

April 26, 10:00 at the Care

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE

Clinic

There will a Free Blood

Pressure Clinic for all Wheeler

County residents regardless of

age, Thursday, April 7, 1983.

It will take place in the south

This clinic is sponsored by

Program and the Texas Agri-

Educational programs con-

ducted by the Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service serve

people of all ages regardless of

socio-economic level, race,

color, sex, religion or national

for hours about it."

culture Extension Service.

Center Solarium.

The next meeting of the

The Isbell Singers are a ers national School of Christfamily group that has been ian Music for 3 years, studying singing part-time approximat- piano and voice under some of ely 10 years, and now in 1982 the top instructors across the

The Isbell Singers were This family group ranges in honored by being asked to host the music for the Fifty-fifth birthday of their home town, were also asked to sing at the Dallas State Fair in 1981. They have also sung with the Blackwood Brothers on various

> several years and have always found them to be a great testimony and witness for Christ. After meeting them, you will know that they truly live the life they sing about.

Everyone is invited to hear these singers at the Wheeler Nazerene Church, Sunday, April 10, 7:00 P.M. Nursery will be provided.

Canadian

The Mustang track team ran a practice dual meet with Canadian last Thursday. Several members of the track team performed well in their events. Scott Wright ran his personal best in the high hurdles with a time of 14.9. Wade Wills tossed the shot 47 plus feet. The 400 m. relay team of Sid Whiteley, James Kreyling, Wayne Benefield, and Billy Westmoreland ran their best time of the year, 46.8. The mile relay also ran their best time of 3:45.5. The relay members are Billy Westmoreland, Scott Wright, Larry Trevino, and James

The Mustangs will be competing in the Amarillo Relays this Friday and Saturday.

"I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk

Kreyling.

George Bernard Shaw

Pampa Fine Arts Assoc.

The Harrington String Quartet of Amarillo will be performing under the sponsorship of the Pampa Fine Arts Association Friday, April 22, 8 p.m., M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, and they are on sale in Pampa at Lowrey and Tarpley Music Stores and Hastings Records in the Pampa Mall.

The Harrington Quartet is one of 10 chamber music groups to be invited to compete in the Banff Competition in Alberta, Canada, in April, following the Pampa performance. The Quartet was founded jointly by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra and West Texas State University with a grant from the Don and Sibyl Harrington Foundation. It made its debut in November 1981, and has been guided by the legendary Juilliard Quar-

Members of the quartet are on the WTSU faculty and are principal players with the Amarillo Symphony. Trained by the world's leading teachers, they bring together years of experience in solo and professional orchestra performances as well as teaching. The members include John Sumerlin, violin; David Edge, violin; Matthew I have known the Isbell's for Lad, cello: and Ted Allred,

viola. Cumerlin has been a first violinst with the American Symphony Orchestra under Stokowiski, the Dallas Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, and the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra. He has taught at Dalhouise University, Canada, and the State University of New York. He has been concert master of the Amarillo Wheeler vs Symphony since 1978 and is founder and chairman of the founder and chairman of the Festival of Young String Artists at West Texas State University. He has won numerous awards.

Mustangs Track Meet

The Wheeler Mustang track team participated in the San Angelo Relays March 25 and 26. A total of 24 teams competed in Division IV, made up of Class A and AA schools. Wheeler placed 12th with a total of 14 points. Russell Bradstreet brought

home a 3rd place medal by runnng his best time of 10:40 in the 3200 run. Scott Wright placed 4th in

the high hurdles with a time of 15.7.

Wade Wills placed 4th in the shot put with a toss of 47'3".

After playing eight seasons with the Lyric Opera in Chicago, Edge joined the Harrington Quartet. He has been with the Grant Park Symphony, the Montreal Symphony, and has done extensive free lance work in the Chicago area. He has a Bachelor of Music degree from Indian and a Master of Music degree from Northwestern University.

Allred graduated from the Juilliard School in New York City with a Bachelor and Master of Music degrees. He has been with the National Orchestral Association, the Riverside Quartet in New York and the LeQuatour Da Vinci in Montreal, Montreal Symphony Orchestra, New Haven Symphony (assistant principal), the National Orchestral Association (principal), Juilliard Orchestra, and Santa Fe Opera Orchestra (principal).

Cellist Lad received a Bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in 1978. He has been with the San Antonio Symphony, Galliard String Quartet, San Antonio Chamber Players, George Winters Chamber Orchestra, and the Chicago String Ensemble. For 2 summers he was in the Lynn Harrell master classes at the Ravinia Festival.

Mail order tickets can be purchased by writing Ted Gikas, Pampa Fine Arts, Box 818, Pampa, 79066.

Pesticide Conference

A conference on new approaches in the control of weeds will be held in the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plainview on April 4, 1983. This is an excellent opportunity to see and learn about new chemicals and equipment to control weeds in all types of locally grown crops.

Key speaker for the event are Dr. John Abernathy, Dr. James Supak and Dr. Paul Unger.

Representatives of about fifteen chemical companies plan to be present to discuss and exhibit their products.

The conference is sponsored by the Hale County Soil and Water Conservation District who have also provided for several door prizes to be given

For further information contact Dennis Neffendorf, Area Agronomist, SCS, Lubbock at 806-743-7644 or the Hale County SWCD at 806-296-2149

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."



60th Wedding Anniversary

Harry and Velma Estes celebrated their 60th wedding anniverasary on Jan. 31. The Old Time Religion Church hosted a surprise dinner for family and friends.

Velma Alverine Nuckles married Harry M. Estes Jan. 31, 1923, in Miami, Texas. The couple moved to Cave Junction Oregon from Dalhart, Texas in August 1946. For many years they owned and operated Valley Milk Co.

The Estes have two children, Lonnie Estes of Texas and Justin Estes, of Lebanon. One son, John, is deceased. There are 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Estes have lived in Lebanon, Oregon since 1980, after having spent two years here in the seventies. Their address is 616 Vaughn Ln., Lebanon, Oregon 97355. They would appreciate hearing from friends and family.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: 1982-83. Assoc. Executive The Texas Tech University Director Bill Dean presented Ex-Students Association has the scholarships. Attending awarded 78 \$200 scholarships to all Texas and New Mexico Lisa Dodd, daughter of Mr. high school valedictorians and and Mrs. C.G. Dodd, Wheelsalutatorians who enrolled at er; and Dean. Texas Tech as freshman in

the presentation are, from left,

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ARTISTS: Rosemary Vise is next to her work. Pictured in proud of her students at the Wheeler Care Center. A group of the residents are taking oil painting and pictured here are me paintings which have been completed or are nearly com-

the top photo is Toy Cox (left), age 89, and Alene Holt, age 85. In the lower photo 83-yearold Helen Linkey and 94-yearold Golda McIlhany proudly stand by their works. The plete. Each artist is standing Wheeler Care Center Auxil-

iary invites your membership and participation in making the daily lives of the individuals at Wheeler Care Center more enjoyable; the group has a number of projects, but more volunteers are needed.



Stockholders Meeting

don has just returned from Houston where he represented the Federal Land Bank association of Childress at the 38th Annual Stockholder's Meet-

The meeting, held at the Western Oaks Hotel, was attended by members of the 55 Federal Land Bank Associations in Texas. There were

Donald Robinson of Claren- attendance at the March 25 meeting.

> The Federal Land Bank of Texas, the state's largest, long-term farm mortgage lender, released its 1982 annual report during the meeting showing \$2.4 billion in outstanding loans, an 11.3 percent increase over 1981.

According to Land Bank President Thomas H. Benson, approximately 450 persons in while low commodity prices,

Reports

high interest rates and rising production costs combined to create a year of adversity for farmers served by the Texas Land Bank, the rate of delinquencies and foreclosures remained low due to the Bank's policy of working with member borrowers.

directors are: Donald Robinson of Clarendon, Gary Tarver of Shamrock, Milton Beasley of Memphis, B.L. Smith of Paducah, Paul Macina of Shamrock, Leonard King of Childress, and Jamie Cate of Paducah.

participate in the work release program under the proposed legislation will be required to apply for the program and must prove he or she has not committed a violent crime. The sheriff will decide who is permitted to participate in a work

Morgan On Honor Roll

Dr. Ken Martin, Dean of Instruction at Clarendon College has announced the names of students who have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall 1982 semester and includes area resident, Norman Morgan, son of Mr. &

To receive this honor a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above on 12 or more semester hours of credit or receive a grade of A in a vocational program.

Four Kelton Students Qualify For Regional

Four Kelton High School students have qualified for the Regional U.I.L. Literary Meet to be held April 15 at South Plains College in Levelland. The four are Lacy Buckingham, Karan Killingsworth, Richard Lackey, and Joey Waldo. The students were among the top three winner of events at the District 2-A Meet

Wheeler County Appraisal

District

used for agricultural purpos-

es? If it is, then you may be

eligible for tax relief on that

land, chief apprasier of the

Wheeler County Appraisal

option of applying either for

agricultural-use valuation or

for open-space land valuation

by May 2 this year for any

property to receive agricultur-

al-use valuation, or for open-

space land valuation on prop-

erty that did not receive that

Two constitutional amend-

C.W. Vinson

We have no idea how many

this old world. Or do we have

the space or desire to try to list

them here. However, I feel

sure that the one that has

taken over the household is

one of the worst ever. I'm

talking about trailer fever, not

quite sure of the year right at

the moment. You see, we had

a few years before and my

pappy took one look at the

carpenter work on the old

words to that effect. Anyway,

was to nail some strips over

the bigger cracks in the walls.

He did however leave enough

of them still open so the cold

could get out. But back to the

cabin fever. Sometime during

the night of the 8th of April, it

turned extremely cold with the

wind out of the north kinda like

its been here for the last, for

last, you know, I can't remem-

ber what day it even started

blowing here. But along about

night of that so long ago, it

began to snow. At first my

pappy said now, don't worry

we got plenty of groceries and

wood to last a week. And we'll

just pop some popcorn and

play checkers and let her blow.

The second day someone sug-

gested playing checkers and

checker board and threw it in

the stove. Declared that

checkers was a tool of the devil

We welcome your views

on the work release legis-

lation. Please write to

Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O.

Box 12068, Austin, Texas

MENS SOFTBALL

Information

1983 League.

please plan to attend.

Tri-State

Champions

Randy Martin and Travis

Patterson were the Team Rop-

ing Champions at the 1983

Tri-State High School Rodeo

held in Plainview, Texas April

2 and 3. They were each

presented a buckle from the

Plainveiw High School Rodeo

Club for winning this event

best he knew how.

THE BIG

type of appraisal in 1982.

of their property.

property.

held March 22 and 23 at Miami and Borger. In calculator, Lacy Buckingham placed 2nd, and Joev

Waldo placed 3rd. They were coached by Chester Jones. Matt Moore placed 5th.

In science, Richard Lackey and Joey Waldo tied for 3rd place. Gayle Singleton is the coach of the science contest-

ments permit taxation of land

on its agricultural-use, or

said. "This means that taxes

would be assessed against the

productive value of the land

instead of what the land would

Copeland noted that the

appraisal is found in the Texas

Constitution in Art. VIII, Secs.

1-d and 1-d-1. The two types of

land and valuation are com-

"1-d" and "open-space" or

"1-d-1", the chief appraiser

In Wheeler County "open-

space" or "1-d-1" was the

type of valuation granted to

and besides, it was one of the

most stupid games ever in-

the 3rd day he had managed to

become rational. Well, almost

that is. You see, about all the

pictures we had on the walls

was calendars and one of them

was from the Rawlieghs Co

with a picture of Ben Franklin

ever place he went. I remem

ber he got on me real loud and

he wanted to know what that

funny noise was that I was

making in my throat. When I

was down there causing all the

down and the storm cleared

around again. I recall a Mr.

Barbee asking my dad what we

did during the time of the

storm. He said we made it just

fine. Popped popcorn and

applicants for 1982.

BLOW

Tax Relief For Land

Is the land you own being productivity, value, Copeland

According to Marilyn Cope- sell for in the open market,"

District, landowners have the legal basis for special land

Applications must be filed monly called "ag-use" or

kinds of fever there must be in vented torcher mankind. By

cabin, tho I have been exposed on the front. For some reason

to a long seige of that back in he got the idea that Ben was

the spring of 37 or 38. I'm not following him with his eyes

moved into this old farm house clear. What the trouble was,

things and declared that who- said I was just breathing he

ever built it didn't know his tried to run his finger down

elbow from his eye sockett or my throat to remove whatever

he proceeded to remodel as racket. Finally the wind died

Now his idea of remodeling out. People began to move

she explained.

Killingsworth. Buckingham won 3rd place.

won 5th in number sense. Junior High students who

In number sense, Joey Johnson placed 4th in 7th and Waldo place 2nd, and Lacy 8th oral reading and was coached by Syliva Reames, Chester Jones is the number and Amanda Traeger placed sense coach. Matt Moore also 6th in 5th and 6th oral reading

Karan Killingworth placed 2nd place in 5th and 6th

2nd. She is coached by Ann number sense and was coach-

placed at the district meet Hallowed Farewell To My Last Sister

by: D.Dean Lane

In poetry interpretation, were: Brett Buckingham won and was coached by Barbara

ed by Chester Jones, Leslie

Austin.

One year and one month ago on 1-19-82, I buried my little sister, Mrs. Barbara Bell. I am still in search for a safe haven-for my soul aches because I miss her so. As God had preordained in

His complete plan, without our

knowledge, it was his desicion to take my eldest sister, Mrs. Doris Walton Currie exactly one year and one month later, 2-19-83 to the day, Sis Barbara was buried. Just how am I to avoid this utter state of "devastating torment" and accept the fact I was unable to be with her because of my congenital lower lumbar back problem diagnosed in Sept. 82 past. I pause and thank our God for the strength to go to Houston, then on to Oakhurst, Texas To be joined with my perfectly beautiful, so serene, so peaceful, quiet and still, sister Doris, asleep in God. Somehow just looking down so intently at her, with her ever faithful and devoted husband of forty years, Walter W.

Currie, and two daughters,

Mrs. Saundra Lee Bryson of

Houston, and Mrs. Barbara

Dean Self of Porter, Texas, by

my side, it was as tho I was

seeing my sister for the first

time, through an eternal

visionary glimpse." These

were my thoughts, "Doris

used no make-up, so her

earthly beauty couldn't be

captured by the greatest

painter; she was as exquisite

or celestial as any angel,

features so delicately etched

on my memory enough to last

me until we are united in

Doris had a natural gift for

making friends. Indeed in a

bold way, an unmoving man-

ner and a bit defiant; yet once

you discovered how meek and

gracious she was, you were in

business. For it was God

working through her beautiful

sometimes blue, other times

green penetrating eyes that

told you, without a word, from

her tender lips, that in you,

she had found that treasured

beyond all measure, adored

and so endeared, so highly

respected "a friend." One

that comes to mind is Mrs.

Carlisle, a next door neighbor

of approximately twenty-five

years. Not once did they ever

call each other Doris or Lillie

Mae. Rare, yes, enduring,

yes! Another, Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Waldrop of Austin, origi-

nally neighbors who practical-

ly grew up around the main

attraction in the Currie home,

the "kitchen table." How

Doris loved to cook and she

was the best! Back to friends,

Louise, her beauty operator

approximatly 23 years. All the

employees and managers of

Weimgarten's Super Market,

her many doctors and nurses

at St. Joseph Hospital, five

sisters-in-law, so many more

too numerous to state here,

but I cannot close friendship

without sharing a new couple,

of Oakhurst, even tho their

friendship was cut short by

death it has been my pleasure

to reclaim them as my friends.

To separate the "chaff from

the good wheat" was a special

talent to Doris. God grant me

the same gift! I was assured

Doris was conscious to the end

and never in pain, and was not

surprised to hear it was due to

her strong, astonishing, survi-

val "Walton heart" that kept

her alive the last twenty-four

hours of her life. Isn't it also

conceivable to believe that our

compassionate loving God

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Williams

Under 1-d-1, a rollback is

The additional tax is mea-

played che-chec, played Now I don't have near that bad a case yet, but its getting worse everyday. This steady plop, plop of dandruff falling from my wifes wig has began to eat on me awful this evening.

Winners in Pine Derby The Annual Cub Scout Pine

Wood derby was held Saturday, April 26. Winners from he flipped out, grabbed the Den 1 were JoDan Ledbetter-1st, Travis Cook-2nd, Ike Finsterwald-3rd. Winners of Den 4 were Nicki Denero-1st, Bobby McNeil-2nd, Dustin Hanks-3rd. Grand champion from pack 272 was Jo Dan Ledbetter and Nicki Denero. Both received t-shirts from the Shirt Shack. All participants received blue ribbons for participating. First, second, and third winners received gold, silver

> We would also like to thank the following businesses for donating to the refreshments; Alberts Shamrock, Johnnies Thriftway, Bakers Automotive Frankenberries Texaco, Mr. Speedi Mart for the use of their scales to weigh the cars. We also thank the Wheeler

the T.S.H.S.R.A.

For 1-d-1 open-space, the land may be owned by a corporation or partnership and so on, and the agricultural business need not be the principle business of the owner. Agricultural and timber lands and ecological laboratories are eligible for 1-d-1 appraisal.

However, the land must be involved in a quailifying agriculture use to the degree to intensity generally accepted in the area;

It must have been devoted principally to qualifying use for at least five of the past seven years, and, again, the chief appraiser must approve the application.

Once an application for 1-d-1 valuation is filed with the chief appraiser and approved, a landowner is not required to submit another application as long as the land qualifies, unless the chief apprasier requests another application to confirm current qualification.

Copeland also explained that the possibility for a "rollback tax" exists under either form or special land valuation.

triggered by change in use to a nonagricultural purpose that would not qualify for productiviety valuation. Texas are recaptured for five years before the year of the change.

sured, Copeland said, by the difference between taxes paid under productivity valuation provisions and the taxes which would have been paid of the land had been put on the tax roll at market value.

More information and application forms are available from the local appraisal office. Personnel there will be able to assist landowners with the information necessary for determining if their property quilaifies for the program.



SANDY HENARD

US Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Sandy Henard has been named a 1983 United States National Award winner in both English and History and Government. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all american high school stud-

Sandy, Henard, who attends Samnorwood High School, was nominated for this National Award by Jane Sheer (English) and Mike Smith (History) at the school. Sandy Henard will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

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

> Sandy Henard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henard. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick of Wellington, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rogers of Wheeler, Texas.

along with a group of her heavenly friends and kin, namely Sis. Barbara asked Him to allow her the privacy of choosing her own time, even as He gave His Son a choice while on the cross of Crucifixion that ended His redemptive mission. So be it with Sister Doris.

Students competing for

honors at district were from

the following schools: Alan-

reed, Allison Booker, Briscoe,

Darrouzett, Follett, Higgins,

Kelton, Miami, Mobeetie,

Samnorwood, and Wheeler.

As I think back through the past forty years, Doris and Walt were married, I can think of NO unpleasant experiences, not one thing to mar their marriage "made in heaven," other than an infinitesimal, but friendly loud words audible for approximatly two city

Back to the truth-it can be

said Walt W. Currie worked

for one company located in

Pasadena, Tx. for some 37

years, retiring when he was 57

years. Was married to one

woman for 40 years. The facts

are correct. Your conclusion is erroneus if you think him 77 years. He scored his big 60 on 3-18-last. For this I salute and honor you, Walt! He lives in a beautiful antique brick, country home, planned and constructed mainly by him, it is just to the left of the home of his birth at Oakhurst Tex. Where on 2-20-last at the beautiful Center Hill Baptist Church pastored by a great man of God, Rev. John Paul Jones, I took notice of the plain, direct honest approach he interweaved about Doris, being careful not to make the services into a network of empty words. Rev. Jones, I want to say "thank you" for my Sister Doris. Truly you were her "kind" of preacher. The cemetery is located 20 yards from the church. Nestled at the base of the ageless, tall Pine trees. I was inspired by the flawless closing words over the casket which embraced a dear sister, the Matriarch of my family, the Walton's. The last voice I heard was her son-in-law, Kenneth W. Bryson, married to her eldest daughter, Saundra. It was a personal, god-given communication directly between a son to his "Moma." To keep my mental balance (but have I?) it was necessary to keep telling myself-do not cry out, save the tears until you are home again. Then cry out your hearts pain, if not, surely, it

Perhaps, Sister Doris cannot be put into words-by my puny attempts I have endeavored to share my love for her with you and to her cherished family. Doris was and shall remain my concept in being a "hallmark of a lady." Tho' she was a multi-facetted, sometimes a complex person, many times with fixed ideas concerning her resolute likes and dislikes, but his I'm real sure of-a group of words held no real attraction for her-MUCH LIKE ME! ("HO-KUM.") or NONSENSE!!

will break!

What I have told you about Doris can be proven by her beloved "Currie", her name for him always. As she entered the bypaths of his life, he soon called her "Monk," thus it was in her he found natural beauty, dreams galore, desire, so entirely from beginning to end. So this is the end, but only temporary, for my written words shall endure because they are a legend in the name of love, and time has already increased my faith-in that, this does not die!!

Don Horton

Don Horton will be performing in a play "A Midsummer Nights Dream" by William Shakespear. The play will start April 13 and run thru the 16 at Amarillo College.

X-rays of the Mona Lisa show that there are three completely different versions of the same subject under the final portrait.



Doris Walton Currie

Senator Bill Sarpalius

AUSTIN - Texas has the largest prison system in the nation and the third largest prison system in the world. We are by no means proud of the statistics and we are working on legislation to help reverse the escalating figures. We are sponsoring a work release bill, known as Senate Bill 779, to help ease overcrowding of our state prison system, and at the same time save tax-

payers an enormous amount

of money. We feel that not all criminal offenders or even the taxpayers of this state are best served by offenders being sent to county jails or to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville. This bill will formalize the procedure involved in determining qualifications of prisoners wishing to participate in a work release pro-It also encourages counties who presently do not have such programs to establish one. In addition, S. B. 779 will formalize the reponsibilities of each of the parties in-

Potter County officials have formalized a very successful work release program which we believe will serve as a model for other counties in the state. Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker implemented a work release program in Potter County in 1974. The continued development and expansion of the program initiated at

volved in work release pro-

WORK RELEASE PROGRAM the Potter County Corrections Center and the success of the program has prompted the drafting of

S. B. 779 Existing law allows persons convicted of misdemeanor offenses to serve jail time during the offender's off hours and on weekends. The law we are sponsoring would include third degree felons who were convicted of nonviolent crimes. rationale behind S. B. 779 to allow the non-violent

offender to become a pro-

ductive member of society by maintaining employment and serving jail time after working hours. By allowing the offender to maintain employment the offender is able to provide financial support to his or her family, repay the county for court costs and fines and pay restitution to the victims of the crime. The new legislation would make it mandatory for the offender's employer to send the offender's paycheck directly to the county sheriff. The sheriff would then be responsible for distributing the offender's earnings to the offender's dependents, to the county for court costs and fines and to pay restitution to the victims of the crime. All remaining carnings will be kept in a special fund and will be returned to the

offender once his time has been served. Any offender wishing to

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services loans in this area. Members of the board of

Others from this area who attended the meeting are: Milton Beasley, Leonard King, and B.L. Smith.

release program. We see this bill as one solution to the many problems caused by today's prison situation. We are not stating that work release in for everyone, it's not, but for those offenders who would be better served by remaining a part of the community, this bill provides an opportunity for them to do so. In addition, it reduces the number of hardships on the taxpayers offender to work for his family, county and state.

Mrs. Jack Morgan of Briscoe.

and bronze medals. There will be a Mens Softball Association meeting held This meeting will be to Dudley Miller, and Beef Cattle organize the teams for the Company. Also thanks to

Thursday, April 14 at 7:00 P.M. in the Wheeler school Everyone who plans to play, Times for advertising.

> with a time of 9.3 seconds. The Academy selects USAA son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin. Travis, a sophomore from Spearman High School, is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Pat Patterson. Both boys are also participating in Calf Roping and Ribbon Roping events in

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