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KIDS DAY FESTIVAL SET FOR SATURDAY, OCT 2

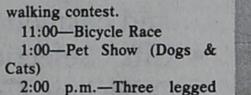
The Alpha Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Simga Phi will hold their Kid's Day Festival, Saturday, October 2, in Wheeler. 10:30 a.m.-Crawling and

11:00-Bicycle Race 1:00-Pet Show (Dogs & Cats)

WHEELER COUNTY ASCS

Farm Program Information

By Albert A. Hartman, C.E.D. **1983 WHEAT PROGRAM** A. Signup between Oct. 1, 1982 and March 31, 1983. B. Reduce your acres for harvest by at least 20%. C. Devote to conservation use eligible cropland equal to 18.75% of acres for harvest



Race First, second and third place ribbons will be given in different age categories in each event and also to all participants.

Children of all ages are invited to participate. Plan now to attend the activities for a day of fun and excitement for everyone.

The festivities will begin at 10:00 Saturday morning with a bicycle, costume parade starting in front of the First Baptist Church, going on to the Courthouse. The parade will be followed by four exciting events.



Michael Killingsworth



GENERAL TELEQPHONE OPENS OFFICE AT 110 EAST TEXAS ST.

General Telephone opened a local service facility in Wheeler, according to Jimmy Davis, Memphis Area Operations Manager.

MUSTANGS AND PHILLIPS PLAY FRIDAY

"Customers in Wheeler will be able to place orders for new telephone service, make phone bill payments, call repair service, and pick up and drop off telephones at this outlet," Davis said.

located at Times Fashion, 110 East Texas, in Wheeler.

"The local service agency will have all the advantages of a business office, allowing customers to call billing or service personnel direct," Davis said. "In addition, customers will be able to save new service agency will give money by taking advantage of customers a convenient way to

plies if the company takes the installation, Purchase house wiring to do the wiring or repair of bad wiring to save the wiring charge and premise visit charge if the company does the work.

Davis said, "The local service agency gives customers a convenient location to allow them to take advantage of the cost-saving service available This local service facility is which allows customers to participate in the maintenance of their service.

"As deregulation of the will have a casserole supper industry continues, there will Friday, Oct. 1, 5:30-7:30 be more and more changes to p.m. Adults \$3.00, 6-under recover the costs of services \$2.00. Come support your from customers receiving the local band, flagmen, and rifle benefit of the service and the corp.

NATIONAL WEEK 4-H

opener for both clubs.

evential championship.

It is unusual that such a

showdown is played as early as

the Mustangs and Blackhawks

tangle but the winner will have

taken a big hurdle to the

Phillips brings a 2-1 record

into Friday night's game hav-

ing registered shutout wins

CASSEROLE SUPPER

GAME TIME MOVES TO 7:30 over Shamrock and Beaver. Pre-season favorites in Dis-Oklahoma, and the one loss trict 1-A. Wheeler's Mustangs

and the Phillips Blackhawks coming at the hands of the White Deer Bucks, 34-0. square off Friday night at The Bucks handed the Nicholson Field in the district Mustangs their only defeat in

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Wheeler Colts **Defeat Booker**

Wheeler Jr. High Football team defeated Booker last Thursday 27-0 in Wheeler. This was the Colts first game The Mustang Band Boosters of the season. Bookers' record fell to 2 wins and 1 loss.

> Wheeler opened the scoring in the first quarter with an eleven yard run by Dicky Salyer. Wheeler failed on the two point conversion which made the score Wheeler 6 and Booker 0. In the second quarter Wheeler increased the lead to 14-0 with a 2 yard run by Salyer. Cody Wiggins added the two point conversion with a run around for left end. In the third quarter, Salyer scored his third touchdown of the evening to make the score Wheeler 20 and Booker 0. Sammy Zepeda put the icing on the cake with a fumble recovery in midair and ran 30 **Continued** Page 6

plus 5% of the farm base. D. Conservation use acres must have been planted to a small grain or a row crop in two of the last three years. E. File a report of wheat and

CUA timely and accurately. **PROGRAM BENEFITS**

A. Loans and purchases. B. Deficiency, diversion and

any disaster payments that the Secretary may authorize. C. Producers may request at

the time of signup a payment of one-half the deficiency payment This is 32.5 cents times farm yield times acres for harvest. Also one-half the 1983 (5 percent) diversion payment of \$2.70 per bushel x farm yield x the base acreage.

COMPLIANCE A. Any producer who signs up in the program and draws an advance payment and later withdraws will be required to repay this amount plus interest.

You do not have to certify your acres now, only your intention of either being in the

program or out. There is no cross compliance or offsetting for 1983 crops. Conservation use acres cannot be grazed between May 1, 1983 and November 1, 1983. This is a change from one of

BASES AND YIELDS These will be sent out about Sept. 29th. Your 1982 base will be your 1983 base for wheat, and feed grains. Cotton will be figured later.

> FARM STORAGE **FACILITY LOANS**

We can now again accept applications for these with a maximum of \$25,000.00 per producer. Your production will determine the amount that can be loaned and you must also signup to participate in the farm program.

Come in and visit us on any of these new programs.

PROGRAM A. Signup between October 1, 1982 and March 31, 1983. B. Reduce your acres for harvest by at least 20% of your base. (Your 1982 base

Bernice Osborn Services Held

Bernice Osborn, 58, longtime Sunray resident and retired teacher, were held Saturday morning at the Sunray Baptist Church.

Mrs. Osborn, a native of Shamrock, had lived in Sunray for 31 years. She died Thursday at Memorial Hospital in

A graduate of West Texas county.

our last news letters.

of Sunray.

1983 FEED GRAIN

Oklahoma.

ber 23.

Funeral services for Mrs.

Dumas.

State University, she taught at Wheeler, Folsom, N.M., and the Skelly school in east Moore

She was a reading and art teacher in Sunray schools, teaching in 1951-1952 and from 1959 until retiring in 1981.

of Amarillo.

place fine wool.

were Micheal Killingsworth,

1st place light weight medium

middle weight medium wool;

Paul Calcote, 9th place middle

weight medium wool; and 5th

place cross bred, Glenn Keelin

M. Henderson

5th place medium wool and 6th

Rites Read Mon.

Mrs. Minnie Henderson,

sister of Mary Finsterwald of

Wheeler, passed away in

September 25, 1982. Mrs.

school. She married Mr. Hen-

derson there and has lived

sisters and two brothers.

wool: James Harris, 4th place

Mrs. Osborn was a member of Sunray Baptist Church. Her husband, J.E.Osborn, was with the Sunray school system for a number of years before retiring. He now is a member of the Sunray school board.

Survivors also include two daughters, Mrs. Jan Buckley of Lubbock and Miss Starla Oxborn of Galveston, and her mother, Mrs. Maudie Davis of Wheeler.

Services and burial in Lane Memorial Cemetary were conducted by the Rev. Kim Norwood, pastor of Sunray Baptist Church.

Arrangements were made by Morrison Funeral Directors

Rites Read For Peairson W. B.

William Bonnie Peairson died September 23, 1982 in the Moorse Hospital in Cordell,

Services were held in there the remaining years of Moore, Oklahoma on Septem- her life.

Survivors include: His wife

James Harris LOCAL FFA LAMBS PLACE **AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR**

KELTON FFA Moore, Gary Waldo and Rod-Seven members of the Kelney Gardner. ton FFA showed their lambs

James Harris was also honlast week in the Tri State Fair ored with a 3rd in the showmanship. Placing in the lamb show

WHEELER GIRLS

SHOW LAMBS Wheeler young ladies showing lambs at the Tri-state Fair were Lori Lee and Kristi Finsterwald.

Lori showed a fine wool that placed 3rd and a Hampshire that placed 10th. Kristi showed a Suffolk that was 12th and a Hamp that placed 6th. Wheeler adults attending the lamb show were Sylvia Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finsterwald along with FFA

advisor Terry McCasland. **Allison Church** Wichita Falls on Saturday, **Plans Meeting** Henderson is survived by her

husband, Ray, and one son. There will be a Weekend Also surviving her are seven Gospel Meeting held at the Allison Church of Christ. The Mrs. Henderson lived with meeting starts Friday, October her family, the J.F. Cooks in 1, at 7:30. Wheeler when a young woman

Speaking will be Sammy and attended Wheeler school. Potter of Pampa. She went to Wichita Falls in **Everyone Invited!** 1926 to study in a business

Gospel Singing Come to the First Baptist Church in Wheeler Sunday,

services offered through the service agency such as picking up phones which can be taken home and plugged into GTE Phone Mart jacks or returning phones when discontinuing

service." Davis said customers can use the service agency to: Pay their telephone bill, View a display and/or catalog to order telephone instruments, Call the billing center direct concerning billing questions. Call the business office direct to install, add or discontinue service, or for other service needs.

In addition, customers can use the service agency to: Have telephone instruments tested to determine if they require repair, Bring phones 9-26 for minor repairs. Phones can Also showing were Matt be replaced if major repairs are necessary.

Return phones when discontinuing service to avoid the 9-21 charge to have the company send an employee to pick up the phone, or the cost of 9-22 purchasing the phones, Pick up phones, take the phones home and plug them into GTE 9-23 Phone Mart jacks to avoid the premise visit charge, purchase miscellaneous equipment, including GTE Phone Mart jacks to avoid the jack charge and

Grimes May **Rites Are Read** Service for Mrs. May Ar-

rington Grimes, 96, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Claude. Officiating was the Rev. Daymun White, pastor, assisted by the Rev. George Price, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Claude.

Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Grimes Died Friday. She was the daughter of Capt. George W. Arrington, the first ranger captain sent to the Texas Panhandle in 1879. His first duty station was at Ft.

liam B. Dunn, died.

Claude.

She married Jess Grimes in

First Baptist Church

children and nine

grandchildren.

save and conduct business." Hours of this facility are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hospital Notes **Old Admissions**

7-22-81 Thomas Green Lucy Neal 5-20-82 7-17 **Margaret** Pate **Richard Kysar** 8-13 Ollie Jaco 9-10 9-15 Georgia Rathjen **Glenda** Leatherman 9-20

Lester Slaten **New Admissions** 9-23 **Richard James**

9-25

Sandra Randolph Kathryn Adams Maraget Goodwin **Pauline Hefley** Villa Bennett Pam Edwards

Nancy Hampton Dismissals **Bob Taylor** Wenona Chaney Penny Chaney

> Elva Morgan Elsie Van Brunt Max Wiley **Tom Puryear** Villa Bennett Earl Meadows **Richard James** C.S. Allen Bert Kysar Goldie Gordon Naomi Allen **Elizabeth Stinson**

Kathryn Adams Sandra Randolph Gail Snapp **Barbara** Decker **Pauline Hefley**

Allison Antelopes Volleyball

record to 4-0. On Thursday the to Pampa and defeated the Vs. Pampa at 4:00. Pampa Freshmen girls, Score

BE IT KNOWN THAT Hon-

orable Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America has officially proclaimed October 3-9, 1982 as NATIONAL 4-H WEEK, and WHEREAS 4-H has made an invaluable contribution to the way of life of young people in this country, and

WHEREAS 4-H has served as a model for youth development programs in more than seventy nations of the world, and

WHEREAS 4-H has been serving the needs of boys and girls in Texas for more than seventy years, and

Wheeler County number 483 in 6 4-H Clubs throughout the County, and

WHEREAS 4-H has 23 leaders, volunteer adults who give of their time to insure the growth and development of our young people, and WHEREAS 4-H members in

Wheeler County participate and excell in more than 15 different educational projects, THEREFORE, I, Wendell Morgan, County Judge of Wheeler County, Texas, do hereby proclaim the dates of October 3-9, 1982, as 4-H WEEK in Wheeler County and encourage all residents to

WITNESS MY HAND THIS THE 27th DAY OF September, 1982 in the City of Wheeler, County of Wheeler, Texas.

observe the same.

The Allison Antelopes won 2 had 4, Tammy Hall had 4 and matches last week to up their Stacie Piatt had 2. At Pampa, angie had 11, Michelle had 8, 21st, Allison played at Kelton Stacie had 6, Pam had 5, and defeated Kelton 15-7, Tammy had 5, and Clara had 8-15, 15-6 to go 3-0. Then on 4. The antalopes next game Thursday the 23, Allison went will be October the 7 at Allison The Allison Antelopes dewas 9-15, 15-9, 15-12 to up feated the Kelton Lions Tuestheir record to 4-0. In the day, Sept. 14 at Allison by the Kelton game Michelle Coulter scores of 15-11, 15-3. It is the was leading scorer with 14 second victory for Allison in points in the 3 game match. volleyball, without a defeat. In the first game, Michelle Coulter was the leading scorer with seven points, Pam Reames followed with five and Stacie Piatt had three. Clemens had four for Kelton. In the second game, Michelle had five, Pam and Angie Elmore had four each and Clara Giddens had two. Clemens had three for Kelton. Allisons' next game will be September 23 at Pampa, at 4:00. Then October 7 at Allison against

Pampa beginning at 4:00.

to advertise."

"When business is good it

pays to advertise; when

business is bad you've got

Anon,

Museum Sets Branding Date

Last Saturday, September the 25, the following persons have already pledged to have their brands placed on the WHEREAS 4-H members in museum wall: Grace Porter, Elvin Meadows, Mrs. E.R. Cloys, of Canadian, Jack Hefley, Bob Galmor, and Glen Elmore. Bob and Mr. Elmore have already given their pledge of \$25.00. We hope many more of you will help us fulfill this recording for future generations who will not know this interesting historical marking of cattle was used if we do not put it where it can be seen and read.

Sallie Harris went to see the artist, Ed Benz, last week at Canyon to see how he is progressing with the diorama of Fort Elliott to be placed in the museum and he is hoping to have it finished in the very near future and installed in the museum. It will be a beautiful display.

We would like to have an arts and crafts show in the museum the latter part of November so all you artists, get the objects you have made, painted in china pictures or other and let everyone know of the talent we have in the area. Be sure to bring the beautiful quilts, or cruel pictures also, when we notice the public of the dates things will be on display, probably a week or more. If you are unable to come to the branding bring your iron to Sallie Harris at 700 Alan Bean in Wheeler. We will use them and carefully guard them until returned to you.

premise visit charge that ap-9-24 9-26 9-27

Burial was in the Claude Cemetery with arrangements made by N.S. Griggs & Sons

will be your 1983 base.)

C. There is a 10% reduction sion.

your conservation use acres must have been planted to a small grain or row crop in 2 of veteran of World War I. He the last 3 years, or have been lived with a daughter in Cor-CUA in the past. dell, Okla. at the time of his E. Producers may request an death.

advance equal to one-half the projected deficiency and land diversion payment.

F. Estimated deficiency payments per bushel are corn, 21 cents; grain sorghum, 20 cents; and barley, 15 cents. Land diversion payment for corn/grain sorghum will be \$1.50 per bushel x farm yield x acres diverted; oats-75 cents bushel x yield x acres diverted. Barley is \$1.00 per bushel x yeild x acres diverted.

Mr. Peairson was born in with another 10% paid diver- Sulugent, Oklahoma in 1895. He lived in Mangum, Okla-D. As in the wheat program homa with his parents and later joined the service. He

Monday were local people, Mary Finsterwald, John C. and Rosemary Vise and Jack Doris Finsterwald. and Rosemary and Jack are neice and nephew of the deceased was a retired farmer and

woman. **50th Wedding**

Anniversary

Pearl Peairson of Norman, Okla.; and 8 children; Frankie The Chiluren and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Westland of Perham Minne-(Fat) Moore are hosting a 50th sota; Johnnie (Martin) Peairson of Wheeler, Texas; Wil-Wedding Anniversary recepliam (Bud) Peairson II of tion in their honor on Saturday Oct. 2, 1982. It will be from 3 Houston, Texas; Phyllis Elliot of Pacific, Washington; Cleo to 5 p.m. at the Coin and Wilcax of Yucan, Oklahoma; Copper Room of the First Carloyn Schantz of Norman, National Bank of Wheeler. Oklahoma; Sharon Holliday of All of their friends and Moore Oklahoma; and Neal relatives are invited. No gifts Peairson of Henderson, Texas. please.

Attending the funeral on October 3, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. for a time of singing good Ol gospel songs.

Hew Arrival

KASSIE LYNN HAMILTON Delighted to think, There's someone in pink, Whose keeping Bobbie and Shonda's hearts in a whirl.

Her name is Kassie Lynn and she was born on Sept. 13th in the Coronado Community Hospital. She weighed Tyler; a daughter, Mrs. Eliza-8lb. 10oz.

Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Mobeetie, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles at Pampa. Shonda and the baby spent a

few days in the hospital but came home on Sept. 19th and are doing fine.

Elliot at old Mobeetie. Clara Giddens had 8, Angie Mrs. Grimes was born in Elmore had 6, Pam Reames Wheeler County and moved to

Canadian in 1920 from Mobe-**Cystic Fibrosis** etie when her husband, Wil-

Drive Closes

1928 in Canadian. He died in 1938. She was a member of The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in would like to thank the contributors of Wheeler for helping Survivors include two sons, raise approximately \$700.00 in William G. Dunn of Granite the door to door Breath of Life Shoals and Robert A. Dunn of Campaign.

The Foundation extends a beth Brady of Claude; four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Teas of sincere thank you also to the volunteers who donted their Canadian, Mrs. Empress time for this worth-while Bowers of Snyder, Mrs. Inez Crenshaw of Daytona Beach, cause.

Also, thanks to the Wheeler Fla., and Mrs. Orlean Hogh-Times for alerting the public to land of Perryton; eight grandthe serious nature of this great tragic disease.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE

CLINIC

There will be a Free Blood Pressure Clinic for all Wheeler County residents regardless of age, Thursday, October 7, 1982. It will take place in the south end of the Old Nicholison Memorial on Canadian Street from 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. This clinic is sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Progam and the Texas Agri-

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

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relatives and friends. Some

Nona and Lloyd Hall, and

Wilma and Christine Gilmer.

from Coronado Community

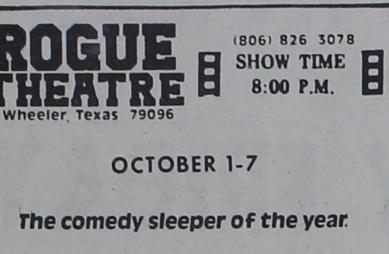
Hospital in Pampa and is

Mrs. Tom Reames returned

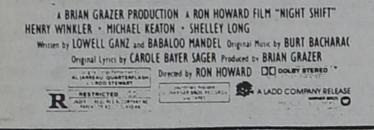
called on were:



Mrs. Lester Levitt Mr. and Mrs. Walter they Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hamilton from Perryville, Arkansas came by Allison last week after attending to her home here Wednesday the funeral of Mrs. Alberta Estes at Dalhart and visited









Red Wings

B.J.'s WEARHOUSE

ington while away.

weekend quests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weibe.

They also went by Wheeler

and visited her parents Mr.

from Hereford were weekend

guests in the home of Mr. and

Dinner guests Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Jones were: Harold Jones and family from Wheeler, Gary

Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall and children. Darla

Donaldson and Daniel Lewis.

Lloyd and Nona Jones were in

Clinton, Oklahoma Saturday

on business. They met Terry

Hall from Oklahoma City at

Birdella Roberts from

Shamrock spent a few days

last week with Mrs. Lee Kik-

Rex and Virginia Miller

were overnight guests in the

home of their duaghter Lynda

Hodges and family Thursday.

were in Lawton, Oklahoma

Friday evening and Saturday

on business. Richard Nall from Wheeler was a dinner guest on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kik-

er, Kimberly and Richie at-

tended the stock show is

Albuquerque, New Mexico. Richie won reserved champion

and Kimberly won grand

Ruben May and Barbara

champion at the show.

Edwin and Donna Jo Nall

Clinton and visited.

ers.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims

and Mrs. Glen Markham.

Mrs. Verne Lohberger.

ery.

Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie recently. Mrs. Jo Nell Grayson Chadwick left Monday for 10 days vacation to points in the L.W. Grayson home on Colorado, Washington and Saturday. others. They plan to visit their

daughter Ronda Puryear and family in Kennewick, Wash-Crenshaw from Shamrock to recovering from minor surg-Farmington, New Mexico over ery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

the weekend and visited Dale Weibe from Cactus were

103 East 28th St.

Lodge resthome in Borger Markham and family.

from Spearman was a guest in spent two days in Amarillo last week with Juanita and Terry Ockerman and also visited George and Avis Parker, Charlene Brown at St. Anthaccompanied Dub and Bessie ony Hospital where she was

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U GETTING AL

revocering from recent surg- Mrs. L.S. Aderholt in Leisure Crenshaw and family and Jack son and Jerry Gilmer and family and Amy Bisel from Willie and Opal Boydston Amarillo were guests in the of the week.

> Keys left Monday for Liberal, Kansas where they will be employed for a while.

Charlene and Zeland Rainey attended the Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City over the

weekend. Joe and Red Dukes and Minnie Bell Vinson attended the singing at the Church of Christ in Berlin, Oklahoma Sunday afternoon. Charley Feilders from Ringling Okla. and Clyde and Anna Dukes visited Joe and Nelda Sunday night.

Carl and Bessie Giddens were in Canadian Sunday and

BRISCOE LUNCH MENU

Week of Oct. 4, 1982 Monday: Chicken Salad Sandwiches, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn, Oatmeal cookies and Fruit.

Tuesday: BBQ on-a Bun, Macaroni and Cheese, Onion Rings, Apricot Cobbler. Wednesday: Meat Loaf. Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll and Butter, Jello and Fruit.

Thursday: Burrito and Chili, Salad, Chili Beans, Fruit Salad Friday: Fish, Baked Beans. Potato Salad, Texas Toast, **Applesauce** Cake



The formula includes

visited their daughter, Lanestu Barber and family. They also attended services at the First Christine Gilmer home the last Baptist Church where a group from the Church has just Terry Grayson and Dean returned from a mission in Brazil. Their granddaughter Nena Barber was among the group who went and all were given honorable mention.

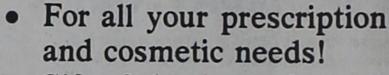
Doris Newsom and Edyth Donaldson spent the weekend in Amarillo and Dumas. Doris visited her daughter Dorothy Welch and family and Edyth went on to Dumas and spent the time with her daughter Mae Morse and family. Dorothy accompanied the ladies to their home Sunday.





Chad James Hiltbrunner is the 3 year old son of James and Debra Hiltbrunner of Wheeler.

Matthew Carl Minor is the two and a half year old son of Denny and Michaelene Minor of Mobeetie.



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Burgess from Wheeler spent a few days with the James May family in Ringling, Oklahoma. Debbie and Bennie Boyd-

FIRST STATE BANK

ston had as dinner guests Sunday, Debbie Markham and children. Mr. and Ms. Dan Whitman

and Brandon from Dallas, Todd Platt and family from Bethany, Oklahoma, and Ruth Crow from Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. John D Glisan last week.

Johnny Grayson and Jerome and Mrs. L.W. Grayson visited insurance it's equally important to have all the facts, too. That's why for over 25 years I've done business only with an

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By Goldie Gordon Well here I am home again even if only a short time. Isn't it wonderful to have doctors like Dr. Mendiola and Dr. Barbour and such a wonderful hospital we can go to in such a small city as Wheeler. When I would get the wide awakes and lay there counting my troubles a smiling nurse would look down and say, Goldie are you 0.k?

POLITICAL AD



It appears to me that our incumbent State Representative has already almost retired -- he's just putting in time in Austin, eye doctor. hoping that the voters will return him one more time. If you do, he'll qualify for still another pension -- this one a nifty \$8,000-plus per year Legislator's pension, at taxpayer's expense.

He'll get the \$8,000-plus old watermelon. annual pay for spending

Parkview you are indeed a friend when one is in need. I sure hope our many sick are now feeling much better, Richard Rysar and his mother Lewis Underwood, Glenda Leatherman and Jewel Leonard. If I left anyone out, I'm sorry but we are all getting up thar in years and my rememberer doesn't work like it used to.

Mrs. Sybil Nelson from Wheeler visited Wednesday with Marie and Jean Gudgel.

Kay, Linda and Shirley Simpson visited Sunday in the Win Quarles, and Byron Simpson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Atkins and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents Herk and Elnita Atkins.

Shari Lynn Kelley from Elk City had a fun weekend with her grandmother Flora May and Dad, Joe.

Mable Tabor's mother recently had surgery in Liberal, Kansas. We hope by now she is doing much better.

Annabel Ware, Patsy Hooper and Edith Corcoran went to Amarillo last Thursday. Anabel got a good report from her

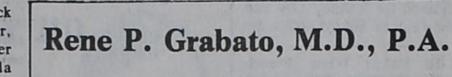
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mickey, Robin and Kelley spent the weekend in Canyon helping Kelley move to Odessa.

Orville Greenhouse visited last week with Alvern and Dorsie Hutchinson. In the afternoon she went to Bill and Marie Hampton for some good

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hamilfour years in the Legisla- ton and Sons from Perryton ture more than 20 years were visiting their many friends last week. That baby boy is sure a cutie. We were very sorry to hear Jane Seitz' sister, Angee Case

Saturday evening. and Sons from White Deer Mr. Clifford Austin from spent the weekend on the San Jose, California visited Trout farm sowing wheat. last week in the home of Marie Margaret Trout attended and Jean Gudgel. the 10th annual Trout-Allen

Sure was glad to hear Ron Reunion in Sayre, Oklahoma



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and Shannon Gudgel had College visited her parents Kenny and wife Melody and bought a home in Andrews. and brother Lerkie and Shirley Ron visited his parents last and other relatives and friends extended vacation. week.

Teresa Simpson from Shamrock, Debbie Darnell and Novelene Simpson attended the fair in Amarillo last week. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Simpson and girls.

Rossie Mae Trout visited Margaret Trout Friday on her way to see her brother who is ill, Jake Anderson, who used to live in Wheeler. Candy and Cameron Watts

have been having a good time while staying with their grandparents Ab and Ella Trout.

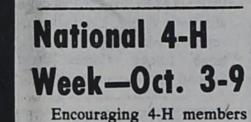
Sure is good to see Jack and La Rue Sims up at Uncle Doug's farm so often. Makes me think I have a neighbor again. Lucky Charlotte Coward and

Lucille Burgess from Pierces Trading Post have won a free Carrabian Cruise for selling spring air mattresses. They will be gone a week.

Walter and Charlotte Coward and Jesse Stepps visited the Gene Coward family in Canadian Sunday. Nicole Culdwell from Borger has been visiting Sandra, Charlotte, and Walter. Novelene Simpson spent Sunday night with Polly and

Carlton Alexander in Perryton. Mary Beth, Shenda and Don Schoon from Amarillo visited Sunday with Mary Beths' mother, Flora Mae Kelley, Shara, and Joe.

Cendie Harrison and roommate (Lillie) of Clarnedon



this weekend.

The Glenn Sherrels sure came Thursday night for a nice have been enjoying their visit. The Kenney Sherrels children and grandchildren the also visited her parents, the past few weeks. Their son Dale Corcorans, C.W. Burch

children left Friday after an Their

daughter Glenda and family

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also other relatives and friends.

Peggy Dunn visited her parents Tince and Leona Williams. Tince and Leona have plans to leave early next week to spend some time at their cabin and do some fishing in Lake Whitney.

Community extends their sympathy to Jane Sietz and family on the death of her sister Angie.

Ronny and Tonya Stuart, and Chad and Jerred of Sayre, Okla., visited parents Calvin Stuart and Peggy Dunn and grandparents Tince and Leona Williams.

J.B. Corcoran, Okla. City, Okla., visited parents John and Edith Corcoran this weekend.

Candy Watts spent Friday night with Robin Mickey following the secret Granddaughter and Grandmother dinner.

Pauline Hooker went to Amarillo and attended the funeral of Angie Case on Saturday.

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Saturday in Amarillo. Jewel Leonard fell and broke her thumb and also injured one arm. She is visiting her sisters in Pampa while

she recuperates. I know Sallie and Jackie May and family are enjoying that lovely home that came in last week.

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Members of America's largest out-of-state youth educational organization and 568,000 volunteer leaders will celebrate with activities aimed at promoting individual growth and accomplishment, creativity, social responsibility and family involvement, he said.

Texas boasts about 140,000 members and has a support force of some 19,000 junior, teen and adult volunteer leaders.

Reviewing 4-H projects in Texas, Pelham pointed out that the top five projects the past year were food-nutrition, electric, safety, clothing and horse.

"In the past five years the top 10 projects have been about the same, though they frequently change positions,' said the 4-H leader.

'4-H members learn far more than specific skills with projects such as food-nutrition, animal science, forestry or gardening," Pelham said. "They also learn to keep accurate records, make oral presentations and develop life-long management, consumer and communications skills."

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Sweetwater News

Mrs. Joe Flowers Here we sit high and dry. If the Amarillo and OKC state fairs can't bring a rain, there's not much hope left.

Oklahoma is going to live it up-bet on the horses when they run. A lot of folks were misled and thought they were voting whether to let the bangtails run when the real issue was Legalized Gambling.

The camel has his nose under the tent wall and the next thing on the docket is open saloons. However, the wets kindly say they will wait till '83 to bring that up for vote.

I'm old fashioned enough to think prohibition was a good thing. Most of the alcoholics wouldn't be if liquor wasn't available on every corner. They would never have hunted a bootlegger.

Americans have the quaint idea that they can make wrong right by making it legal.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Hayes were out from Enid to spend the week with her mother, Mildred Allen. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen of Erick and Randy Lynn.

We have some new neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Hockaday. They are the grandchildren of the Earl Stewarts.

Jane Schmidt tells me the good news up her way is they have a black topped road to the highway. Our commissioner has always told us he'd blacktop our road when he did his. We've been waiting 40 years.

Roads are bad everywhere.

and some cohorts did a hilarious number to start them off. Then Peggy (Romans) Anderson showed up with her danc-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perkins were among the guests. Lawrence may be ninety but he can still waltz with the pretty girls.

the Center 1st Tuesday in October, at Town Hall 2nd Mon, Oct. 11. Hensley on third Tuesday, and Erick Home 4th Tuesday, Joe, T.A. and Bertha will play at the Erick home on 2nd Wednesday, Oct. 12. Friends are always welcome.



about the Farmaster today:

ing shoes. We'd missed her.

The Kitchen Band will be at

We visited Birdie Whipkey Bess LeGrand celebrated her 83rd birthday in good on Tuesday. Carried home a style. had two cakes when I bushel of pears.

called her. The Mark Le- We had a lot of Fair minded Grands had fixed a birthday folks the past few weeks. supper for her. Think the kids Among the winners at the Beckham Co. Fair in Sayre came on Sunday.



This may be my last column more for Texans who are faced in this series. We began this column ten weeks ago, hoping it would be a success. And judging from the response of the readers. I would call it an unqualified success. The mail has been very favorable. The columns that drew the most response were those dealing with

education of our children, the property tax issue, and the issue of Mr. Hobby raising funds for the ACLU to use in that organization's crusade against prayer in schools and in defense of pornographers. I have made a point in these columns that Texans need a Lt. Governor who is in touch with the people he is supposed to

serve. Mr. Hobby is clearly out of touch with the thinking of Texans, and, in my opinion ought to be retired.

Mr. Hobby's lack of understanding can be illustrated: Texans are overwhelmingly in favor of President Reagan's efforts to transfer power and responsibility back to the states. I agree that Texans can

do a better job for Texas than Washington can. Mr. Hobby disagrees. The vast majority of Texans do not believe they ought to be forced to pay for the education of the children you want a steel frame of illegal aliens. I have combuilding, get the one depassion for these childrensigned to give you the most but I must confess that I care for your money. Ask us

with the burden of supporting their own children in hard economic times. Mr. Hobby disagrees. Most Texans think our Right to Work law should be incorporated in the Texas constitution. I agree here, too. But Mr. Hobby disagrees and has fought the effort. The list goes on and on.

The problem with continuing my column is a simple one-money. We originally budgeted for ten columns, and we have now reached that point in our budget. If we are successful in raising more campaign funds, you are likely to see more columns. I hope so, for this seems to be a good way to get the issues to the people. These columns are needed.

Without them Mr. Hobby will clearly avoid the issues and seek to confuse us with 30second TV commercials created by his image builders. If you would like to see these columns continue and would like to help in that regard, please send your contribution. If you can't make a contribution, I assure you that your opinion will be equally important. Please write to me at Texans for Strake, 1213 W. 34th, Austin 78705. Let's keep in touch.

Gragert, Tess Heinsohn, Cassy Smith, Robert Thompson, Monte Carlson, Terri Sears, Sandy Cooprider, Jimmy Hagerman, James Welch,

JoJo McEntire, Lisa Tucker. And Ronnie Hagerman, Jeff Parker, Teddy Gribble, Gayla Cooprider, Tim Gamble, Jimmy Davis, Stacy Gordon, Mark Davis, Clint Taylor, Harold Davis, Kent Bryan, Birdie Whipkey, Lila Atwood, Cleta Cox, Gertrude Garrett, Jo Brown, Dora Farmer, Joy Sites, Anice Hinchey, Lori Thompson, Michelle Thompson, and Becky Gragert.

Sure glad Mr. Cruse didn't turn the translator off. I've just found Ted Clayton over on the Doctors living it up. I've got it figured out that when Karen and Larry start to get married Dr. Kipling will reappear. I can't believe that alligator really ate him. You know Karen married the good doctor just before his demise.

I congratulate Pres. Reagan on his stand about unions. No group of people should be allowed to put their greed before the welfare of the whole country.

Union got the workers \$18 an hour and priced their manufactured goods out of the market. Our industry has no chance until the unions release their strangle hold.

Many things that seem perfect at the beginning turn out not so. Take throw away bottles and cans., kleenex, pampers, etc. Now our valleys will be full of debris in no time. They along with unions have had their day and should be replaced with something better.

John Griffin is the new custodian at school. He has

Sutton, Tammy Tipton, Dennis brass from the Army, Navy,

were Twila Sutton, Dwana medical meeting with the one selected to attend. At the banquet, Zuma was Coast Guard and such there. honored to be introduced to Frankie Lee was the Youngest the group. When Frankie



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ed the city. Took in the Zoo, Arch, Botanical Gardens, and museums. I loved St. Louis and the way the interstate looped out over the river. Looked like fairyland.

wasn't at meetings, they tour-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farmer and Michael of OKC spent the weekend with the Andy Farmers. Came to church with them.

By law, we are supposed to educate everyone, even the illegal alien children. But Norman won't let the little children forced to live in the state park in their school because that is not a good address. Seems loss of a job forced some people to start camping in the park. Such is

THE BIBLE **SPEAKS**

Finally, my brethren, rejoice in the Lord. To write the same things to you is not irksome, but for you it is safe. (Philippians 3:1) The part of this verse I want to pay particular attention to is the second sentence. While it is true that the true believer in Christ has every reason to rejoice, no matter what the circumstances; this second part contains a truth that I believe is largely ignored in our hurry-up, throw-away society.

'To write the same things to you is not irksome," Paul says. The things he had to say had already been said. In almost every letter he wrote to the churches he mentions somewhere that he taught all these things to them while he was with them, or in a a previous letter, or sometimes both. Peter said the same thing in 2 Peter 3:1,2. But unlike our present society which considers any information more than a few days old; hours in some cases, to be fit for nothing except the garbage heap, to repeat it time and again was not wearisome to the apostle. That's because it remained relevant. It was vital the first time they might hear it. That is because it pertains to eternal life. The gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believes it (Rom 1:16.) With such power in our reach we ought to want to hear it again and again. We ought to read it, since the Bible is the gospel in written form. How long has it been since you got out your Bible and studied it? Ronnie Quaid, preacher Church of Christ 1001 S. Alan L. Bean Blvd.

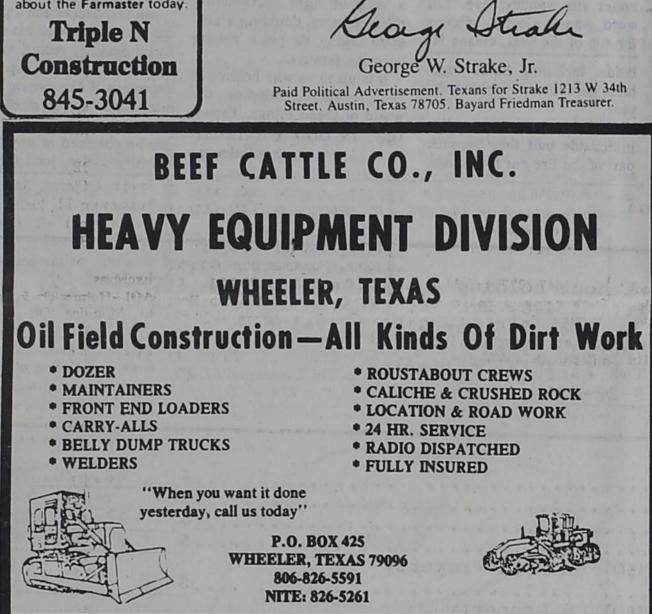
The U.S. Report says it will take a trillion dollars to repair and replace the national roads and bridges. Another trillion to get the cities up to snuff.

Worse than that we are running out of water. Arizona is developing crevices as much as 400 foot long and Florida has sinkholes big enough to hold skyscrapers simply because the underground water has been pumped out. We won't cave in when ours is gone. We'll revert to a Dust Bowl.

I want to say it was Martin Marietta and Bendix-not Exxon in a power battle. Knew it had an x. I'm like the man in the funnies. I've got it all together but I forgot where I put it.

Gene Haag visited his doctor in OKC Monday. Guests during the week were us, Mr. and Mrs. Elec Atchley, and Mattie Wester.

We all had a good time Monday when the Kitchen Band entertained at Hodges birthday party. Mrs. Wallace





moved his family into a trailer on the school ground. He is the grandson of Les and Ruby Coffey.

We visited the Myers family and found Clella with a broken arm and Alma just home from the hospital. Carlos was blowing and going.

Paper said the Bryan well was junked and abandoned. That isn't quite right. They junked the first hole, moved over 85 feet, and took 7 more acres of Leonard's land. Churning right along.

Rumors swarm about the Ford well. They have tried at least six times to hit the hole from the side. Some say they're laying the tower down, others that they are going to move over and start again. They've spent a slue of money. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bryan, Kent and Tim, and her mother Ona Brown went ot Sunray, TX to the golden wedding celebration of Ona's brother and wife, Opel and Nora Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kinnie of Sudan stopped by to see us and Rowena Hodges. They'd been to Cheyenne getting records for the family tree.

Supposedly, we all have private lines now. Some complain about the buzzer still being on. Thats the greatest invention since the light bulb. Some people would talk all day if they didn't get buzzed off. Isn't is nice that they aren't

going to pay Social Security benefits to children who murder their parents. You all know about the teenager who killed his parents, then threw himself on the mercy of the court because he was an orphan.

Keathleys have the driveway to their station newly blacktopped. Looked good.

Zuma Sutton said Frankie Lee and Kathy sent her a ticket to St. Louis where she met Frankie and spent a marvelous week.

Frankie Lee is a Lt. Commander in the army, soon to be commander. He is hospital

administrator in Mt. Edge-



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comb, Alaska. This was a big



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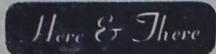
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Laura Guthrie

Thanks to good neighbors, I have been taking care of "the garden's end." I pureed a few over ripe tomatoes, fried a bag of okra and froze sliced apples for pies. Nothing should go to waste. Food is too precious and expensive. Also I wet down a small patch of dirt. I'm going to throw out a few bluebonnet seed. Everybody that can snitch a few seeds from a neighbor should plant them. We could make this a blue bonnet town.

And more and more I hear people comment on the beauty of our town. Just last week l met a new citizen, who said her reason for being here was that her family wanted to live in a small town. They found Wheeler attractive. The family has formerly lived in Perrtyon and Canadian. Right now Linda Ivey and her five children are making their home in small quarters of a mobile home west of the Funeral Home. They are looking for something to fit the family. Linda's husband is with SEDCO, and alternates his time in monthly periods here with his family, and some where in the East, in or near Saudi Arabia. Linda's children range in age from 11 to 19. There's Amy, Gary, Lyda and Lyla (twins) and Tony. Such a family can be an asset to our school and community. Do

hope they find us friendly.

Mary Finsterwald has re- end; they visited another part cently had a trip to Omaha, of the family, Ronal, Juanita Nebraska and other points of and Ronal, Jr., in Sherman, interest. Her sister Geneva Tex. Grandma Stas from Caland husband, Clarence Wil- umet, Okla., also accompanied son, who live in Wichita Falls the trio to Sherman. Brownie, visited Mary for several days, the family dog, served as then the three of them drove hostess for the Arnold family

up to Omaha to visit the Wilson's daughter. They arrived home the first of last Ants-imported fire ants, week. By the end of the week, specifically-present a lethal Mary received word that a danger a worst, a serious nother of her sisters, Minnie nuisance at best to 18 to 24 Henderson, had passed away. million homeowners and their Mary, with her daughter families as well as to farmers Rosemary and husband John and other landowners across C. Vise and her son Jack and the southern tier of the country wife Doris Finsterwald drove from Florida to Texas. to Wichita Falls early Sunday

and returned Monday after the funeral. George and Helena Martin

have just returned from Boulder, Colorado where they had a very enjoyable visit with their son, Allen and his wife Vondelle. Annas Seitz, of Mobeetie, Vondell's sister, accompanied the Martins on the trip.

the Representatives of Wednesday Study Club, Vida Brown, Bernice Hall, Inez Wright, Elva Wood, and myself went to Shamrock last Friday afternoon and met with the Athaneun Study Club at the home of Mrs. Cecil Davis. We were priviledged to put on a skit for their entertainment. We enjoyed it very much, especially visiting with women of our acquaintance.

Louis, Barbara and Jennifer

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Stas traveled over the weekfrom Oklahoma City Friday night; they were on their way to New Mexico and visited the Toby Bradstreets in the evening. After the Stas family returned Sunday evening, the Arnolds stopped by on their return and the Bradstreets came in from the country.

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they are now considered the

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Ants-imported fire ants,

specifically-present a lethal

danger at worst, a serious

nuisance at best to 18 to 24

million homeowners and their

families as well as to farmers

and other landowners across

the southern tier of the country

Alabama from South America,

they are now considered the

most harmful any pest in

They can kill family pets,

newborn calves and even hu-

mans who may step on their

mounds. At the very least, the

swarming insects will inflict

painful, burning bites that

often cause allergic reactions

Originally intrduced into

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IMPORTED FIRE ANTS

Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Texas. area in just three human generations. And the menace them." is growing.

borne and blow where the injuries but have used the winds take them. Wherever a extra practice to sharpen their fertilized queen alights, a offense after the moves of thriving colony soon emerges. Scott Wright to running back Mating flights occur in the and Steve Snapp to quartersummer months and the pro- back. Another change in the cess is repeated, literally multiplying the problem and infesting new territory.

This situation recently brought some 100 scientists and enviromentalists together in Atlanta for a 4-day symposium sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Participants heard the latest

reports on the only environmentally acceptable fire any insecticide bait presently available. It feeds them to death, and has been shown in extensive testing to be 90% effective when applied as recommended.

Called AMDRO fire ant and are prone to leteer infecinsecticide, it was developed in a 5-year research program Imported fire ants will burrow into thick animal fur or by American Cyanamid Company scientists working with crawl inside the tightest clothfederal and state agricultural ing to bite at unprotected afficials in the south. The prolific and voracious

The new insecticide is non-

Mustangs

From Page 1 their 1-1-1 record to date and the Mustangs have had two weeks to prepare for the Blackhawks invasion following the White Deer loss.

Phillips runs a pro-I on offense and defensively are very similar to the Mustangs. "Right now Phillips is probably the best team in the district," Coach Smith said this week. "They are a real They have occupied this vast sound ball club and we have got to have super effort to beat

Wheeler not only has used The ants breed while air- the weeks layoff to get over

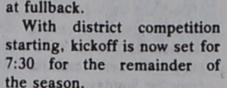
DOLLAR INSIDE

Did you ever realize how much of the almighty is in the almighty dollar? He pointed out the two circles representing both sides of the Great Seal of the United States.

Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and Jon Adams spent 6 years designing the seal. Congress approved it June 20, 1782.

The pyramid in the left circle represents material strength and endurance. Its unfinished top signifies that there is more work to be done. The all-seeing Eye of God on top of the pyramid emphasizes the importance of putting spiritual welfare above material things. The Founding Fathers believed that our strength was rooted in God and our progress must be

backfield for the Phillips game will be Vince Koelzer starting



olts yards for a

touchdown. Richard Smith added the extra point with Augie Hennard holding to make the final score

If all of a person's earnings

are correctly reported, there

From Page 1

Social Security Information

The records kept by Social they can be processed by Security contain the work hiscomputer.

tory of every person who has These records are extremely important to those whose work ever worked in employment or is covered by Social Security. self-employment covered by At the time of retirement, Social Security, Larry Mayo, disability, or death, these re-Social Security Branch Mancords decide eligibility and the ager in Pampa, said recently. amount of benefits.

These records go back to 1936, when Social Security began. The earliest records will be no problem. But, if were kept on ledger cards, but as the program grew, they some earnings were incorrectbecame inadequate because of ly reported, because of an the sheer volume of reports. error in the Social Security Currently, the records are kept number or worker's name, or on reels of magnetic tape so

if they were never reported, the person may receive a smaller benefit than he or she should. Or, in extreme cases; the person may be found to be (God) has favored our under-

ineligible for benefits. taking. The three Latin words Each year, the earnings of under the pyramid, Novus, about 2 million workers are Ordo, and Seclorum mean, a reported without Social Senew order of things, signify curity numbers. These earnthe freedom of people to ings cannot be credited to the exercise self-government. The workers' records. Also, if a Roman numerals at the base of person marries or changes the the pyramid are a reminder of spelling of his or her name our nations birth date, 1776. without notifying Social Se-Now look at the right hand curity, earnings reported with circle. The Eagle became our that name may not be credited national emblem in 1782,

to the person's record. chosen as a symbol of strength There are steps a person can and victory. The shield on its take to ensure that his or her breast signifies self-reliance. earnings are correctly repor-It contains thirteen stripes for ted, Mr. Mayo said. First, the the thirteen states. In one person should make sure that talon is an olive branch with his or her employer copies his thirteen leaves, meaning or her Social Security number peace. In the other talon is a and name just as they are bundle of thirteen arrows, shown on the Social Security symbolic of power and proteccard. Do not rely on memory tion. Above the eagles head is

Leading ball carrier for the Colts was Charlie Miller with 81 yards, Salyer had 70 yards and Wiggins had 67. Wiggins would have had more yardage but he had two long touchdown runs called back because of penalities. Leading the Colt Defense was Miller and Richard Smith with 9 tackles each. Wheeler limited Booker for just 3 first downs in the game.

27-0.

This Thursday the 30th, Wheeler will travel to Follett to take on the Panthers. Game time will be 5:30. Follett lost last week to Phillips 2-8.



INFORMATION: Connie Richardson Taylor, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Wheeler is teaching special education in Odessa. This is Connie's second year to teach. Connie is the mother of two children.

purpose. All a person has to do is full it out and mail it. In return, he or she will receive a statement of the earnings shown on his or her Social Security record.

This information should be checked against the person's own records, such as Forms

522 Kingman Car Phone: The Whee 826-3123 Phone 800 Night: 806/323-897 Randy Williamson Oilfield Lighti	eler Ti – 8 A 6/323-53 76 or 80	imes A.M 5 P.M. 358 96/323-8035 Chris Gately	pest is capable of rendering infested rural, suburban and urban area virtually unsuitable to normal activities. Imported Fire Ants already infest lawns and gardens, parks and pastures, rangeland and croplands totalling over 230 million acres in Alabama,	toxic to birds and other wild- life, and will not persist or leach in the soil. Registration by the Envir- onmental Protection Agency is limited to use on lawns, flower gardens, turf, pastures and other non-agricultural lands. Registration for use on crop-	table gardens, is expected this year. AMDRO is a slow-acting insecticide bait that becomes	a ring of light surrounding thirteen stars, donating a new state taking its place among soverign powers. It is up to us who believe in God to keep reminding the world of these things. Espec- ially, IN GOD WE TRUST. Author Unknown	Another precaution a person can take is to check his or her Social Security record every 3 years or so. This is especially important if the person holds more than one job or changes jobs often. A post card form can be obtained at any Social Security office just for this	W-2 or tax returns. If there'is any discrepancy, the person should take all available in- formation about the earnings to any Social Security office. The people there will help get the matter straightened out. The Pampa Social Security number is 806-669-3381.
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1981 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published by the tax assessor, as required by Art. 7244c, Sec. 1(E). See sample form on page 20.

III. MAXIMUM TAX RATE

1.	(A) 1982 Effective Tax Rate Calculated (5C above)	48.795 /\$100
	(B) Multiplied by Three Percent (3%)	X .03
	(C) Equals Amount of Increase Allowed by Statute\$	1.464
	(D) Add to 1982 Effective Tax Rate Calculated for 1982 Maximum Tax Rate\$	50.259 /\$100

1982 Maximum Tax Rate is the tax rate which, if exceeded, triggers the public notice and public hearing requirements of Art. 7244c, Secs. 2, 3 and 4. See Sample forms on page 22 & 23.

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Seedig Reunion Planned

reunion Oct. 1.2.3 one mile South of Briscoe. Any relatives and friends are asked to come by to visit. All of Louis' children are expected, and two of Johns', and two of Guses. **Emil Seedig**

Emil Julius Seedig was born in Binghan, Washington County, Texas of German immagrants.

They moved to Meridian Texas when he was a small child. I remember him talking about growing up on the Bosque River and the good times they had. He left home at the age of 16 going to Friscoe, close to Dallas. He staved with a family of youngs until about 1909 and started on stopping in Wellington and working for A.T. Stancil for several years. He learned to love Mr. and Mrs. Stancil a lot. He broke horses and did

The Seedigs are having a a lot of chores there for them. In about 1913 he moved on to Wheeler and worked on several ranches there. He always told the stories about working on the Stiles Ranch. One was that he decided he could work no longer because

Stiles had Alese to clean the

house and let the other fellow go. He thought a lot of that family and always went back to purchase bulls and have a

visit. On his own he worked with Mobeetie and Briscoe. Helen (Seedig) Cole and

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one of the fellows kept coming in after traping poll cats and smelling up the bunk house. Mr. Stiles ask him why he was leaving, and he told him. Mr.

his brothers at different times of his life. Gus. Louis, John and a nephew Cosper, around He married Esta Lee and they had two daughters, Clara

Emillie (Seedig) Mills, both last concern, that his family should go to church.

On Nov. 2, 1913 he was He died June 13, 1966. united in marriage to Miss John Seedig, born in Berlin, Martha Annie Phillipp of the Germany on August 5, 1877, same community and started came to the United States at farming. In 1917 he, his wife, the age of six years, settling in and Hidagarde, then near two Washington County, Texas, years old, moved north to with his parents. Later he moved to Bosque, County. In Wheeler Couty. Here he was engaged in farming, and lived Clifton, Texas, he was married north of Wheeler on one of the to Frances Bertrand on Dec. Finsterwald places in the 20, 1903. To this union were Nubben-ridge Community. born 6 children, three of whom Here Hildagarde spent her preceeded him in death. He, with his family, moved first school years in old

to the Panhandle of Texas about 1925, and later to New Mexico. About 1956, he and his wife Adolph, Louis Lee, Helen and

came to Denver, making their home with their daughter and son-in-law at 5401 E. Evans, later moving to 817 Florence, Aurora, Colo.

Cause of death was chronic west of Perryton, and then and acute heart failure, complicated by an early broncholpneumonia. Hardening of the arteries of the heart, and chronic fibrosis of the lungs, due to aging process. Harden-

of Amarillo.

ing of the arteries of the brain and blood clots caused considerable brain damage. **Gus Seedig**

Gus came to Wheeler County as a young man prior to World War I. During World War I he served with the infantry.

Upon his return from mili- started failng, and it seemed tary service he was employed at the Fry Ranch. He married Estie Alexand-

er, daughter of the Jim Alexanders a pioneer family in Wheeler County. The next few years he and his brother Emil began their own farming enterprise west of what is now

Sunday morning, Louis passed on with a sudden heart attack. Laid to rest on a Wed. afternoon in Ochiltree Cemetery, south of Perryton. He preceded a son, Louis Lee who passed on in Nov. of 1971 and is at rest in Ochiltree Ceme-Briscoe. There their first child, Margaret was born and later tery. Mother, Martha Phillip they had two other children, Seedig passed on April 10th. 1975 at Clifton. She was

Martha Louise were born.

The Red Stone, Or Is It Glass?

By Reda Mae Turner I grew up on a farm a long time ago. Neighbors were few and far between. The grass grew tall and thick, and it was open range. Cow chips were our firewood.

There was two things Mamma was always afraid would happen, one was a prairie fire, the other was the large herds of range cattle would stampeed. Either could destroy our small frame house, Nubben-ridge schoolhouse and community center. It was near the creek with us in it. There was no where to go for in this locality that Julious. safety. I saw both when I was a small child. Fortunately they Hellena (twin girls, who died were both at least one half in infancy) and Bessie Marie mile from our house. I stood in were born. In 1928 he and the the yard and felt the earth family moved north to Ochiltrimble while the cows were tree County. First living south running. I could see them in the distance. Small child that I moved to the Love Tree Community south of Perryton. was, I was sure there were thousands, now I realize it was Here he lived until he departonly a small herd. After ed from this life. It was here that Wilbert Marvin and watching the stampeeding

Mammas' fear. Here he was engaged in wheat A short while later, fences farming and some ranching. were put up and we didn't Had many friends who loved have that danger. him dearly-remembering his

cattle, I could understand

kind and willing personality. Prairie fires are still a danger on the range. When and ready hand to help where the grass grows tall and thick. needed, and he was a very The prairie fire I witnessed devoted husband and father. filled me with terror. First, we In year of 1942 his health could smell the grass smoke, and see the small bank of he could not build back. It was white smoke on the horizon. on April 4, 1943 early on a Papa and the boys, along with all the other men and boys from far and near were plowing firebreaks around the few farm homes and meeting at the little coutry roads to start backfires to try to stop it. I hope I never see a more horrifying sight than that solid

wall of flame, reaching the sky it seemed, bearing down on us. Sparks were flying off in every direction. The roar and hot wind from the flames were Otto Herman Seedig. His terrifying. Mamma and my family: Hildagarde lives in oldest sister climbed quickly to Waco, Julious in Millsap, the house top, with buckets of Texas, Adolph in Antioch, water and large rags to beat Calif. Louis Lee, deceased, out the sparks that landed on Bessie Marie Fichles in Clarthe dry shingles. We smaller endon Texas, Wilbert Marvin children were carrying buckets in Terryton and Martha Louise of water to them as fast as our Latham in Spearman, Texas. small legs could run. I know we were all crying we were so scared. The main fire went down the draw a short distance from the house, so the firebreak held and our home was saved.

had time to fill a hope chest. I wrote Tom letters every day and walked to the rural mailbox to mail them. Some days I would get several from Tom. He wrote every day, but wasn't always where he could the Yellowstone River. We mail them. So some days I missed getting one. He wrote long interesting letters of his work. I missed Tom, but time was passing quickly. When I was sure the mail carrier had safe for the cattle to cross. I run. I grabbed my sunbonnet every afternoon in the summer or whatever it is, in the water a and headed for the mailbox, short distance from the bank. I hoping a letter would be there. thought it the most beautiful One afternoon a small package thing I ever saw. It was was in the box along with the catching the sunrays through

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world Tom could be sending large as a wagon wheel. I knew me, since he had said he was you must have it, so I stopped going to save all his money. I off my horse. Luckily the water opened the letter and read it as wasn't over my boot tops. So I walked slowly back down the here it is your first diamond trail to the house. "Here is even tho it is red. The crossing your first diamond, he wrote, I was safe and I'm back at ranch found it in the shallow water in headquarters," he finished. I could hardly wait till I were moving the cattle to could get to the house to open another range closer to the the package. There in the box ranch headquarters. The Boss nestled in white tissue paper, sent me ahead to check the was the little red treasure river crossing to be sure it was twinkling up at me. It was absolutely beautiful and about saw this stone or piece of glass the size of a wild plum seed. I wondered could it be a gemstone or is it just glass. I placed it on the window sill where it could catch the morning sun. I could almost see it at the botton of the Yellowstone river as it sparkled back at me.

letter. I wondered what in the the water and looked almost as

The year was soon over and Tom and I were married, and moved in our own little home. We made plans that some day we would take the little red treasure to a gemologist and find out if it was a gemstone or glass. We would have it faceted and mounted in a gold ring for me. But for now it was placed on the window sill once again.

A year later a beautiful baby girl came to bless our home and our happiness was complete. Now we made new plans, we would have two sets cut from our red treasure. One for me and one for our daughter, when we got finacially able. Soon baby fingers were exploring everything. So the red treasure was moved to a high shelf, and another baby girl joined us. Now our plans were, someday we would have the red treasure cut for three rings. I had long since placed it in a bed of cotton in a small box and put it away in a safe keeping. Our little farm was beginning to really shape up, when tragedy struck. Tom took sick, seemed nothing the Drs. did helped. He kept getting worse, and before I realized what was happening Tom was dead. I was faced with trying to support myself and two baby girls, and hospital, Doctor, and burial bills were staggering. I could not farm alone, so I sold out and paid debts as far as the money went. I got a job I was qualified for, and raised my girls and educated them. They both married and have happy homes. Somehow all those years I've kept the little red treasure. The box was pushed farther and farther back in a drawer. Only occasionally would I open it and wonder. Seems we have such big plans to start with, but as life winds down, we know so many plans will never be realized. I gaze again as I have for over sixty years at the sparkling red stone or is it glass I wonder. I'll probably never know.



Gus died in 1940 at the Vet. brought back and buried by Hosp. in Muskogee, Ok. and is the side of her husband, Louis buried at Red Oak, Okla.

Jim and Estie.

Louis Olto Herman Seedig Louis Seedig was born March 11, 1891 near Clifton, Bosque County, Texas to Emma and Gustan Seedig, and Louis grew to manhood in the neighborhood of Clifton, Tex. As a boy, he was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Faith in which he was active the rest of his life. We may well remember that it was his

> More people moved on surrounding farms as I grew up. Childhood passes to quickly.

I was an average teenager. Chopping cotton in the spring, and picking it in the fall, going to school and catching beaus just as the other girls in our community did. I was popular enough at the play parties that were given in some of our parents homes most every week. We played such games as What do I look like to you, Knocking for love, Going grape hunting, or snap, which was everyones favorite I think. It was all good clean fun and everyone has a marvelous time.

By the time I reached my late teens. I had settled for one beau. I was on cloud nine when Tom asked me to marry him. I was ready to start building my life with Tom, but there's no work or no money. It was easy for a couple to start farming if they could buy a team of horses, a few farming implements, a cow, pig, and chickens. There was plenty of land. Everyone helped build a small house for the newlyweds.

Tom was offered a job on a ranch in Wyoming. This was our chance we knew. Tom could work a year and we could start farming for ourselves. It meant we would be separated a year, but there was plenty to do to fill the long days. I pieced quilt tops and quilted them. Made cup towels and pillow cases, in other words, I

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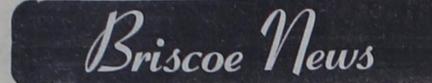
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Vetola Parker Thursday, Sept. 23, warm-

ing up some. It got down into the 40's this week in the Panhandle.

Weldon Parker was on a week vacation. He came down here Tuesday to help Colie in hay bailing. He talked to his 4 year old daughter Wednesday night, she said I want you to come home right now.

Ted Parker went home yesterday, Wed. 22, from High Plains Hospital. We are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Bob Ratliff and family took Sue Reames Sunday to catch a plane to Dallas to visit David, JoAnn Witcher and Brewer a few days.

Bob and family came back by Pampa and visited his mother Vera Ratliff.

Ray and Pat Hudson, Rodney and Cheryl and Melody Ratliff went to the ice capades Thursday. The Hudsons went back Friday.

Reta Fillingim, Dallas, Lindsey, and David Pearson went to the fair Sat. They ate lunch Sunday with the Lee Lackeys in Shamrock. Christy Reed went with them to Shamrock.

Christy, Robby and Ronny Reed spent the weekend with Willis and Verna. They helped baby sit. Lillie Sumpter of Clarendon ate lunch with them Saturday, and Bill Stinnette and family visited Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guest at Evalyn Meeks were Allen Hale and family, J.P. and Martha Meek and Shawn.

Rick Brentmeyer and family went to Missouri Thursday and came home Sunday night. Willis and Verna visited the Ray Currys last Monday in Pampa. They ate supper in White Deer with Charley Phille's family. Bob Ratliff is to have gall -bladder surgery Tuesday in Shattuck. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

up last week then went on to Louisiana to see Ricky and Malissie Daughtry.

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end were Leroy and Jancie

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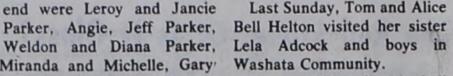
Monday morning Sept. 27, a new cool fall day, little windy. Our visitors over the week-

Weldon and Diana Parker, Miranda and Michelle, Gary' and Nona Parker, Randy, C.P. Bates. They all worked on

> our poarch and in the hay. Nona is still having trouble Brian. with her leg. Ted was still

suffering with his broken leg. Jeff Parker is through with the basic training at Ft. Bliss.

He is being sent to Korea in 3 weeks. I sure hate to see him go that far so long.



Doug and Marsha Mitchell Shane, Billy and Sheridon, visted Sunday afternoon with Tom and Alice Bell. Others were Cindy Sandridge and

Tomorrow, Tom and Alice and Truman and Bettie Zybach Bell and Bill and Phillis Helton Bob and Lavada Helton. They are having the change of command, a tea for Phillis.

They plan on attending this ceremony while there. Clarence and Irene Zybach Thursday night.



WHO CONTROLS YOUR **SNACKING CHOICES?** Do you really control your snack choices-or do your habits control you? If changes are needed, only YOU can decide to make them-and that will depend on four steps:

a specific goal,

learning nutrition basics, "uplearning" misinformation, and

changing your traditions. Few of us eat foods because we've been told they're "good for us," particularly when it comes to snacks.

In fact, health may be one of the least-effective motivations for change.

STEP 1-SPECIFIC GOAL Most of us will respond to a specific goal, howeverweight reduction or diabetes control, for example, so setting a specific goal, then this first step in controlling our food choices will be a stronger one, especially where snacks are concerned.

STEP 2—LEARNING BASICS The second step in controlling snack choices is understanding nutrition basics-and how snacking can fit into each day's total nutrition picture.

We need facts that point out pathways to our nutrition future- suggest the time and effort needed to reach or

simple matter. Changes in types and forms of foods will continue at a pace which staggers the imagination. Choices we face now will become even greater in the

future, so there will be "unlearning" along with the learning. "Unlearning" is the third step in controlling food choices and realizing that this is a constant process which will go on throughout life will make the third step in changing our eating and snacking habits

ing the ability to actually change.

ing how strongly food habits become entrenched in our daily routines.

- often fail to recognize that the laws of nutrition apply to every -one, or we ignore that fact. How do we know if we need

Start with self-analysis. 1) What factors are most important when I select part-

dietary pattern affect my life-

3) or, does my lifestyle determine my eating habits?

5) Do I really understand

and Stephany attended Okla. are going to Kansas to visit City fair over the weekend. They visited Mark and Brenda Zybach, Derral and Trudy Carter while there.

Elbert and Ruby Zybach visited Katie Finsterwald

They visited her sister Ardell Friday. They went ot the Ice Capades in Amarillo Saturday afternoon with David Zybach and family. She said it

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was beautiful.

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"Omen: A sign that something will happen if nothing **Ambrose Bierce** happens."

"An optimist is a fellow who believes what's going to be will be postponed." Kin Hubbard

super snacker ideas and more Daughtry, P.O. Box 505, information about the "Be A Wheeler Texas and ask for Super Snacker!" program, you either the Adult Super Snacker may call the extension office at or Child's Super Snacker packet of both.

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August **Drilling Report**

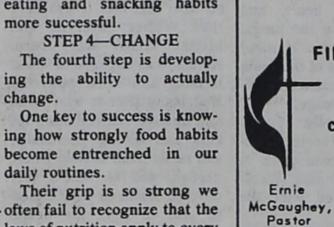
Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent announced that Texas operators reported 122 gas and 67 oil discoveries in August 1982.

One year ago, 130 gas and 37 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Gas discoveries in the eighth month of the year included 52 in deep South Texas, 27 in the Refugio area, 13 in Southeast, Texas, eight each in East Texas and West Central Texas, five in North Texas, three in the San Angelo area, and two each in the San Antonio and Midland areas and East Central Texas.

Oil discoveries included 13 in West Central Texas, nine each in North Texas and the Midland area, seven in deep South Texas, six each in East Texas and the Refugio and San Angelo areas, five in Southeast Texas, three in the Panhandle, two in the Lubbock areas, and one in East Central Texas.

Through the first eight



Their grip is so strong we

to change?

icular foods? 2) How does my overall

style and health?

4) Do I decide on meals and

snacks and ask the child to help with its preparation, "super snacking" can be fun and nutritious. If you would like some free 826-5243 or write Linda

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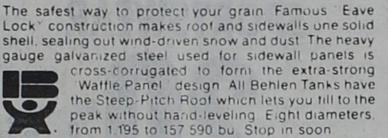
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snacks out of impulse, or am I obtain our desired goal. rational about my choices?

Learning nutrition basics will help us be realistic for now and for later as we make meal and snack choices throughout life.

STEP 3—'UNLEARNING' Learning and "unlearning" is a never-ending process, and nutrition education is not a

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why I choose the foods I eat? Remember, also, for most people, the price of food items does not play a central role in consumer decisions-cost does not limit our purchases, but it doesn't determine our eating habits.

> Here's one last question-a "food for thought" question (the one we asked in the first place): Do I really control my snack choices-or do my habits control me?

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

'SUPER SNACKS' FOR CHILDREN

Children love to snack and when they do, many reach for a food that is quick, easy and filling.

Unfortunately those foods usually contain only calories and few of the essential nutrients.

A nutritious "super snack" for chilren, on the other hand, provides some protein, vitamins and minerals, and it's low in fat and sugar.

First, let children help prepare the food. They can learn where food comes from and

Young children can increase motor skills when they help measure ingredients, mix batter, and pout liquids. Also, if children help in the preparation they are more likely to eat the food.

Also, remember that small children actually need to eat between meals because they cannont eat enough at mealtime.

do better with five or six "mini meals" rather than three big meals.

Nutritious "super snacks" for children should be planned and they should come from the famililiar food groups. Excellent snacks for children from the milk group are yogurt, pudding, chunks of cheese, and ice cream. From the meat group a "good old friend," peanut butter is always great. Also consider a hard boiled egg, peanuts or a slice of meat. From the fruit-vegetable group, juice is excellent and so is any raw fruit or vegatable. Cut fruit into small mamageable pieces so the child won't have problems eating it. From the bread and cereal group try rice pudding or cereal, graham crackers, or toast with honey. Remember that snack food alone cannot provide all the nutrients children need. But if and riches shall be in his house. . ." you carefully select foods for

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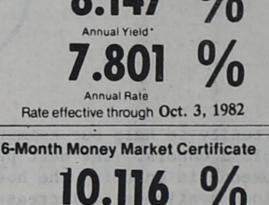
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months of this year, there have been 993 gas and 435 oil

discoveries throughout the state. For the same period last year, there were 841 gas and 420 oil discoveries. In August, operators re-

ported 322 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 2,510 in August compared with 3,388 in the same period of 1981.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in August amounted to 2,913 against 3,724 a year earlier.

Operators filed 845 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 874 amended requests.

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Menu

Menu for the Week of Oct. 4-8 Monday, Breakfast: Juice, Cereal, Toast, Milk Lunch: Beef tips/rice, Corn, Green beans, Rolls/butter, Milk, Cookies Tuesday, Breakfast: Juice,

Cinnamon rolls, Milk Lunch: Hot dogs/chili, Tator tots, Pinto beans, Milk, Cobbler

Wednesday, Breakfast: Juice, Cereal, Toast, Milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak, potatoes/Gravy, Spinach, Biscuits, Milk, Fruit Thursday, Breakfast: Juice, Bicuits, Sausage, Milk Lunch: Pizza, Veg. Sticks, Salad, Milk, Cookies Friday, Breakfast: Juice, Cereal, Toast, Milk Lunch: Chicken pot pie, Blackeyed peas, Jello salad, Biscuits, Milk, Spice cake



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Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Gospel means "good news". In these perilous times we are living in, there is good news if you will believe it. 3 John 2, "Beloved, I wish ABOVE ALL THINGS that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." God always talks about obedient believers in terms of health and abundance. There is no lack to those who reverence the Lord (Psalm 34: 9-10). Difficult times cannot change the Word of God. Psalm 119:89, "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven." God's Word is settled. It is sure and stedfast. Nothing can change it. His highest wish for you regardless of economic conditions in the world is PROSPERITY and HEALTH. Psalm 112:1-3, "Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth believers. greatly in his commandments. . . Wealth Isn't that good news?

Philippians 4:19, "But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." I know all of this sounds too good to be true, but it is working for multitudes of us who believe. I've never been more excited about life than I am today. The Bible is true, and it is right. If you will believe it, you will discover that it works. Supernatural things happen to me. Good things happen to me. Blessings keep coming on me. Men keep giving stuff to me. God is still prospering me. I have no bad report to give about God. He is good. Search His Word for yourself. You will find that there is absolutely no bad news for believers. There is plenty of bad news for unbelievers and disobedient people, but only goodness, mercy, peace, victory, prosperity, and life for obedient

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11	Scott Wright	Q.B.	D.B.	6'2''	185	Sr.	
12	Sid Whiteley	S.B.	D.B.	5'5"	130	Jr.	
15	Joel Dodd	Q.B.	D.B.	6'0''	150	So.	
17	Curtis Johnson	S.E.	D.B.	5'7''	135	Sr.	
20	Ronnie Jones	T.E.	LBR.	6'0''	164	Jr.	
21	Gry Thomas	T.E.	LBR.			Sr.	
22	Steve Snapp	Q.B.	D.B.	5'9''	145	So.	
24	Greg Valencia	S.B.	D.B.	5'9''	150	Fr.	
25	Mark Moore	R.B.	D.B.	6'0''	170	Jr.	
30	Vince Koelzer	F.B.	LBR.	5'10''	175	Sr.	
32	Darren Grimes	F.B.	LBR.	6'1''	170	So.	
33	Keenan Atherton	F.B.	LBR.	5'8''	135	So.	
34	Wayne Benefield	R.B.	D.B.	5'11"	165	Jr.	
35	Toby Collins	R.B.	LBR.	5'10"	165	Fr.	
40	Greg Atherton	F.B.	D.B.	5'9"	155	Sr.	
41	Russell Bradstreet	S.B.	LBR.	5'7''	125	So.	
42	Brett Moore	S.B.	D.B.	5'7"	125		
44	Todd Alvey	S.B.	D.B.	5'10''	135	So.	
45	Kelley Zeek	S.B.	D.B.			So.	
51	Justin Miley	G	LBR.	5'10''	150	Jr.	
52	Garry Ivey	G	E	5'11''	185	Jr.	
55	Robert Meadows	T	E	5'10''	150	So.	
58	Roger Cross	С	T	5'9''	140	So.	
60	Lance Reames	T	Т	6'3''	205	Jr.	
61	Manson Porter	G	Т	5'11''	200	Jr.	
63	Buford Meadows	G	Т	5'5''	130	Fr.	
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71	Jay Kinnard	T	Т	5'5''	190	So.	
72	Jamie Porter	С	LBR.	5'10"	190	Sr.	
73	Ted Moore	G	Т	5'9''	145	Fr.	
74	Wade Wills	T	E	6'2''	200	Sr.	
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77	Lyndol Loyd	T	E	6'0''	175	So.	
78	Don Magee	G	T	5'6''	160	So.	
80	Jamie Kreyling	G	T			Fr.	
81	Kevin Robinson	S.B.	D.B.	5'7"	135	Fr.	
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89	Bill Wiggins	S.E.	D.B.	5'5''	110	So.	
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15	Kevin Jones	QB	5'11"	155	
20	Brent Heatley	RB	5'10''	129	
21	Gary Snider	TE	5'7''	128	
22	Gary Dillard	WB	5'8''	131	
30	Danny Rodriquez	RB	5'8''	166	
31	Danny Watson	WB	5'9"	125	
33	Blake Ausbrooks	RB	5'7''	126	
40	Tracy Wilkinson	RB	5'7''	134	
44	Dewane Kinsch	RB	5'8''	142	
50	Lorne Moffitt	С	5'9''	154	
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53	Wes Wyatt	Т	5'11"	225	
60	Mark Paulson	T	.6'	210	
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WHEELER JUNIOR VARSITY **McLEAN GAME RE-SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 14** WHEELER COLTS vs. FOLLETT JUNIOR HIGH Thursday, Sept. 30, 1982 5:30 P.M. At FOLLETT Stadium

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Oct. 14	McLean	Here 7:30	Oct. 28 Nov. 4	Phillips* District Playoff		5:30

