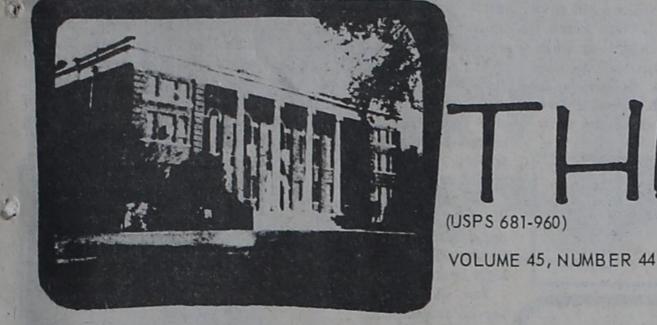
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MUSTANGS TROUNCE TORDANADOES 41-6 Baker got his second touch- guard and rambled 48 yards to Scoring a touchdown on their **Game Statistics:**



THE COVETED GOLD 4-H by Donna Quarles, left, at Mon- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-GOLD STAR AWARD: is pre- day night's achievement ban- bert Stacy, right. sented to 15-year-old Sally Stacy quet. Sally shares the honor with Texan Staff Photo

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Ten-year service awards will

be presented to Douglas E.

Vaughan of Mobeetie, Thomas

R. Atwood and Doyle E. Pond,

John Winder, district Super-

for Natural's Fritch facilities, will

serve as master of ceremonies for

Other participants in the dia-

employees and their spouses, as

well as executives from the

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both of Wheeler.

the dinner.

first four possessions, the Wheeler Mustangs opened defense of their District 1-B crown with an easy 41-6 win over the hapless Valencia picked up 3 at left end Mustangs third touchdown of the Texline Tornadoes.

So uneven was the game, Coach Allen used his JV squad all of the second half excpet for a Wheeler Colts few plays. Texline was able to get into the end zone one time Win Game Thurs. Mustangs into a 21-0 lead and this just seconds before the Win Game Thurs. Mustangs into a 21-0 lead and the quarter was nearly half over. game was over and against the Junior Varsity.

Wheeler did all of their scoring in the first two periods and the Mustangs top two running backs, Benny Baker and Willie Valencia combined for only 5 carries between them but accounted for three of the touchdowns.

After holding Texline and forcing a punt after the opening kickoff, the Mustangs surprised everyone by going to the airways on first down and the completed pass from Rich Brown to Kevin Andis was good for 47 yards to the Texline 18. Losing five yards via a penalty, Wheeler called ob Baker and the big fullback re-

sponded with a 23 yard scoring

run over right guard. Mike

Evans booted the extra point and

Rites At Allison

the rout was on.

down in as many carries mo- paydirt. ments later when the Mustangs Mike Evans returned a Tortook over at the Wheeler 49.

before Baker broke loose at left first quarter and it took just one

Wheeler Junior High football team beat White Deer last Thursday 12 to 0 in White Deer. Mark Moore scored first for the Colts with a 55 yard punt return to make it 6 to 0 in the first quarter. James Horton scored

the second touchdown on a 63 yard run in the the second quarter to lead the Colts with their second victory this year.

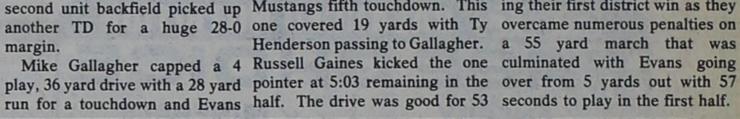
beat Booker 16 to 6, but lost to a This Thursday, the Colts will travel to Phillips to play the

game begins at 6:00 P.M.

nado punt 40 yards to set up the

play to cover the distance as Valencia was on the receiving end of a 20 yard touchdown pass from Brown. Evans booted the

Pouring subs into the game added his fourth extra point in as yards and it took the Mustangs didn't slow down the Black many attempts. Machine very much as the second unit backfield picked up Mustangs fifth touchdown. This ing their first district win as they margin.



First Downs

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Net Yards Passing

Total Yardsgained

Passes Intercepted

Penalties & Yardage

Punts & Average

Fumbles Lost

Passes & Completions

only 6 plays to cover the distance. Another scoring pass got the Wheeler closed out their scor-

Wheeler

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heir second victory this year. On September 20, Wheeler UNDEFEATED MIAMI WARRIORS ARE good Phillips Junior High Foot-ball team 8 to 0 two weeks ago. MUSTANGS OPPONENT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Miami Warriors, unde- Depth has been a problem for some good folks and they have a undefeated Blackhawks. The feated but once tied, come to the Wrriors but their starting pretty good passing game to go Nicholson Field Friday night and people compare with the Mus- along with Stone's running which Wheeler 5th and 6th grade their hopes are high that they can tangs in size and speed and the will put pressure on us." Colts won their second game this spoil the homestanding Mus- veer offense has been giving Wheeler came out of the year with a convincing 34 to 6 win tangs bid for a fourth straight Stone running room. Texline game in good shape and The Warriors will also run out really the only bad aspect of that Returning all but one starter of the I formation at times and victory was the fact that the touchdowns while Ben Benavidez from their '78 team. the War- have been able to move the varsity really didn't get in football well in compiling a 3-0--1 enough playing time.

Mobeetie Baptists Io Hold Ke

NATURAL GAS PIPELINE WILL HONOR EMPLOYEES THURSDAY

Natural Gas Pipeline Company years of employment going to of America will honor several Marshall Gardner of Pampa. area residents for their long-time Twenty-five year service employment and on-the-job safe- awards will go to Edward D. ty during a dinner at the Coro- Forrester of Wheeler and James nado Inn in Pampa on Oct. 11. H. Hall of Pampa. Service awards will be pre- An award for fifteen years of

sented to seven employees with service will be given to George D. the evening's top award for 30 Beard of Wheeler.



Edward Forrester

MR. AND MRS. R. StJOHN **OBSERVE SIXTIETH**

Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John of reception from 2:00 till 4:30 P.M. Mobeetie will observe their 60th at their home in Old Mobeetie. wedding anniversary on Saturday, October the 13th. They are their children, Mr. and Mrs. extending an invitation to all Robert St. John, Beloit, Wis.; their friends to a Come and Go Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hogan, Ar-

Mr. & Mrs. R. StJohn



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The First Baptist Cnurch in Lee has been in the ministry for Brownfield, Texas. He with his Mobeetie will hold a week of 12 years, ten of these have been family will shortly be moving to revival services from Monday spent in evangalism. He is the lincoln Street Baptist Church October 15 thru Sunday October highly recognized in evangelastic in Dalhart where he will assume 21 with evangelist, Johnny Lee, work. He pastored in the the pastoriate. pastor of a Tucumcari, New Northern part of Germany for two The minister of music is Zan

Mexico Baptist Church in charge years and has also pastored Walker of the First Baptist of the revival services. The Rev. church in Spade, Texas are Church of Panhandle and comes FOT LEON HOYS from a dedicated family, his

through Sunday.

Rita Clements, honorary

BEGINNING BAND STARTED

father being a Baptist minister Funeral services for Leon and a brother and brother in law Hays, 68, of Allison, were conducted at 2:30 P.M. Sunday, Shamrock. ministers of Music. They are all located in the Texas Panhandle. September 30, in Allison School. The 6 foot 7 inch singe enjoy auditorium, with the Rev. Ernest County Pioneer Is singing with his guitar and was McGuaghey, pastor of Allison's

active in basketball at Wayland First United Methodist Church Buried College at Plainview. and the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick. Beginning Tuesday morning at pastor of the First Baptist Church 11:00 there will be a Bible Study, in Allison officiating.

Born October 11, 1910, in followed by a covered dish luncheon. This will continue Wolfe City, Texas, Mr. Hays through Thursday morning. died September 27, 1979 in The evening services will begin Pampa.

at 7:30 and will run from Monday Mr. Hays, a farmer and rancher, had lived in Allison 50 years. The Rev. John Hansard, local He and his wife, Effie, were minister said that on Saturday married in 1937 in Gageby. He morning, october 20, there will was a member of First United be a Revival Bike Hike from the Methodist Church and Wheeler intendent of Booster Operations Church and the following Satur- Masonic Lodge.

day, October 27, they will motor He is survived by his wife Effie to Clarendon, where they will of the home and a sister Edith participate in a Bike Hike with Hays of Amarillo.

the Clarendon First Baptist Interment was in Zybach Cemner will include additional area Church. From eleven to twenty- etery near Allison with Richerson two hikers take part in these funeral Home of Shamrock in hikes, the last trip was to Pampa. charge.

Pall bearers were Larry Elmore, Zeland Rainey, Jack Gray-Natural Gas Pipeline Company Britt, Wright Are son, Gary Hall, Bill Shelton and John D. Glison. Honorary pallbearers were Glen Elmore, John R. Peterson Monroe Reynolds, George Parker and Bus Dorman. October 5, 1960 in Wellington. band.

Wallace, Tina Alvey, Candee

row) Trumpets; Eric Price, Aug-

chairman of Texas Voluriteers for -Immunization Action, announced immunize their babies early in the appointment of: Paula Britt childhood against the seven and Sharon Wright, of Wheeler, dread childhood diseases: Ru-Texas, as chairmen of the im- bella, measles, mumps, polio, munization information program diphtheria, whooping cough and at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. tetanus. It is a joint project of the The purpose of the program Texas Dept. of Health and the throughout the state is to inform Governor's Office for Volunteer all mothers of the need to Services.



Pictured are the fifth grade Atwoo, Cristen Cornett, Melissa

over Booker at Booker last Satur- district crown.

day. Toby Collins scored 4 scored the other. A week earlier, riors are led by Randy Stone, the young Colts beat Booker in their 190 lb. fullback that has led record. Wheeler 28 to 12 to open their them in victories over Groom and play Shamrock 5th and 6th the Warriors on top of the district

Uctoper Mrs. Guy Clement, 76, died

Sunday, September 30, at 3:10 A.M. in Collingsworth General Hospital. She had been in ill health and a resident of Thomas unit barely two quarters. Nursing Center for two years.

Mrs. Clement was a member of one of the earliest families to Band Boosters Set settle in the Wellington area. The former Mary Ola Kelley, she Pre-Game Dinner was born February 14, 1903, the

and Ella McCracken Kelley. later lived in Borger, where she school. Serving will begin at 5:30 and her brothers operated a and will conclude at 7:30. Tickets dairy. She was married to Oscar are available from any member of Gordon and they owned and the Mustang Band or Flag Corp.

Gordon died. ment, another county pioneer, dially invited to help support our

Mrs. Clement was a member of First Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted at First Baptist Church There will be an orientation Monday, October 1, at 2:00 meeting for all local residents Hughes, pastor, officiating. Pilots license in the Production Burial was in Memorial Gardens Credit Association Meeting Funeral Home. 7:30 P.M.

Pall bearers were Farris Cor- For additional information nelius, Emett Ware, Frank contact Virgil Simmons Boyies, Tom Birchfield, Bob Birchfield of Amarillo, Ollie Raburn, Earl Hunter and Walter

Mustangs.

Miami probably wants a big win over the Mustangs not only excellent shape for the champ- Old Admissions ionship but they have harbored feelings for twelve months that 9-15 the Mustangs ran up the score on 9-19 them last year in the game played at Miami even though the Mustangs played their starting

"We think we can move the season. The young Colts will Texline and those two wins have football on them but we have got to play good defense and I Saturday morning at 10:00 in standings by a half game over the think that we will," Coach Allen said this week. "Miami has

because it would put them in HOSPITAL NOTES

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Howard Leake 7-31 Vernon Sivage Golda McIlhany 10-1 Hazel Parks 10-2 Trula Galmor Nannie Robertson **New Admissions**

> Denise Ware Bernice Hooker Maude Chance Herman Miller Judith Fisher **Evaline** Penn Mary Bowen W. C. Burrell **Raymond Burks** Laura Selby Claude Crouch **Debbie Simmons**

Dismissals 10-3 **Charles Nutley**

Brenda Johnson 10-4 Irene Dixon Alton Troxell Ruben May Walter Wright Patsy Rarden Jewel Holloman

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Arrival

P.M., with the Rev. Stanley interested in obtaining a Private Wheeler are proud to announce Club. The entry fee is \$10.00 per the arrival of their daughter, table. under the direction of Guy Owens Room on Tuesday, October 16, at proud grandparents are Mr. and ested should contact: Karen

Mrs. Kenneth Chandler of Alli- Hefley 323-6096, Lue Crockett son and Mr. and Mrs. John F. 826-5939 or Debra Hiltbrunner Cook of Pampa.

Bubba Smith

Bubba Smith, winner of the 8 year old division in the Zone finals of the Punt, Pass, and Kick competition held in Amarillo last Saturday. His total score was 189 points. He advances to Oklahoma City, October 20 for the **Regional Finals.**

Xi Upsilon Eta **Bazaar Is Nov. 3**

The Xi Upsilon Eta Bazaar promises to be the biggest one ever. Several groups and individuals are already entered.

The dates are November 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Brad Chandler of and 4th at the Rockin B Country

Jana Sue born on October 2. The Any group or individual inter-826-3165.

operated motels in Shamrock and Tickets sell for Adults \$2.50 and

Groom. They moved to Welling- Children under 12 \$1.50. Tickets ton in 1957, the year that Mr. may be purchased in advance or at the door. The community and She was married to Mr. Cle- fans of the Mustangs are coor-

Orientation

Camp. Survivors are her husband; three step-daughters: Mrs. Mildred Pugh of Amarillo; Mrs. Ammazel McKinney of Borger: Mrs. Nina C. Ledbetter of Boise, Idaho; two stepsons, Curtis Clement of Bloomfield, N.M. and Buford Clement of San Ysidro, N.M.; a brother, Clayton Kelley of Canyon; 9 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren.

daughter of the late Thomas J. This Friday afternoon prior to the Wheeler vs. Miami football She moved with her family to game the Mustang Band Boos-Wheeler County in 1916. A ters will be serving a Mexican long-time business woman, she Buffet in the cafeteria of the high

Mrs. Kelley Cross, Abilene. Ronald St. John was born August 24, 1898 in Fairmont, Minn., and Erna Leona Andrews was born October 4, 1895 in Collingsworth County, Texas. They were married October 13. 1919 in Clovis, New Mexico and lived in ElPaso where he worked with the Mt. States Telephone Co. They moved to Mobeetie in students that will make up the bradley, and Belinda Blake. (3rd 1930 and before retiring in 1963 future Mustang Marching Band. Mr. St. John was employed by This year a record number of gie Hennard, Tami Childress, Cicero Smith Lbr. Co., White beginners were started and Stuart Cross, Stephen Meadows, Deer Lbr. Co., and Wheeler Lbr. Director Mike Trussell says that Saxophones; Drew Thomas, Co.

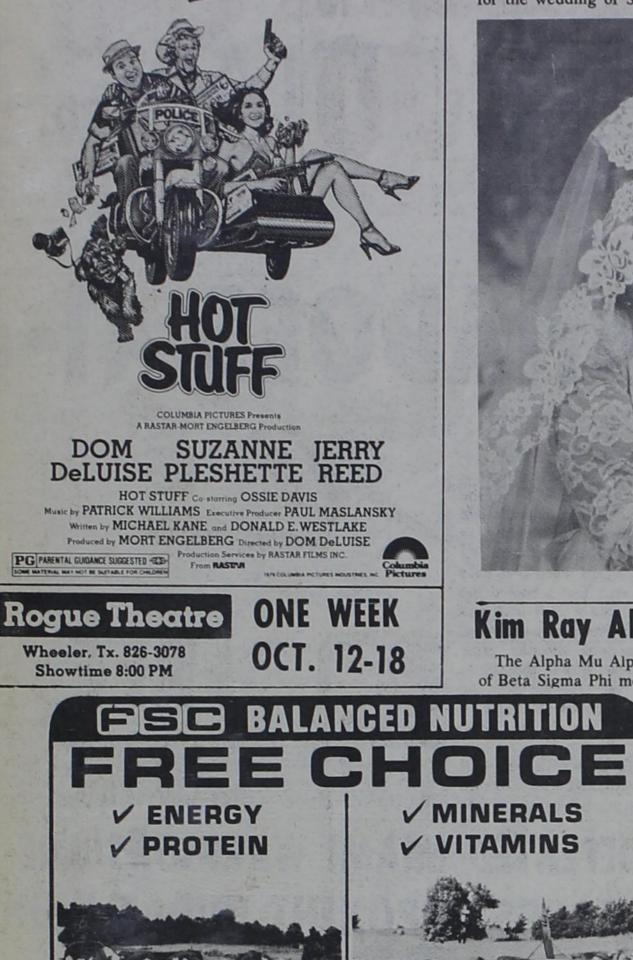
this is one of the best classes of Randy Bentley, Hale Hughes. Mr. St. John is a member of beginners he has seen. Pictured (4th row) Baritones and Tromthe Masonic Lodge and both are from left to right are: (Front Row bone; Ben Benavidez, Todd members of the First Baptist Flutes; Dory Smith, Gary Hat- Mayfield, Bobby Sword, Gody Church in Mobeetie where he is a cher, Lorrie Williams, Tammy Wiggins, Billy Richardson, and deacon. They have 19 grand-Baker, and Rosa Rivera. (2nd percussionists Kenneth Daughchildren and 5 great grandchildrow) Clarinets; Kristi Sherman, try, Mike Kobernich, and Ricren. Hermelinda Zepeda, Bridgett hard Smith.

Nieces living here are Mrs. Mary Alice Kutch Holland and Mrs. Josephine Kutch Shumate. Others, most of whom have lived here, are Clay Kutch of Saratoga, California, Louise Kutch of Rule; Hugh Kutch of Simi Valley, California; Zonell Kelley Beaty of the Washington, D.C. area;

LeAnn Kelley Barnard, Robert 4-H HORSE AWARDS: were Destry Coulter, Lance Wilson, Angie Elmore, Tracey Wilson, Kelley and Mary Beth Kelley received by the following at Myranda Pierce and Ricky Wil- Mike O'Gorman and Suzanne School of Amarillo; Jeff Kelley Monday night's banquet. Back, liams. Front, left to right: Drew Wilson. left to right: Michell Coulter, Thomas, Karan Killingsworth, and Joe Kelley of Mobeetie. Texan Staff Photo Page 2- THE WHEELER TIMES-Thursday, October 11, 1979

BROWN-MONTGOMERY VOWS ARE READ The Palace Room of Welling- and Les Montgomery. Rev. Tom of Mrs. Shirley Brown of Amar- line and long tapered lace a mantilla trimed with chantilly Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler, Mr. You can't turn this mob over to the cops.

They are the cops.



ton Manor was the scene Satur- Posey, Christian Church of illo and Charles Brown of Whee- sleeves. The bodice featured two lace. For something old, the and Mrs. Jerry Ray Wheeler, day, October 7th, at 6:00 P.M. Memphis, performed the cere- ler. The Groom's parents are rows of chantilly lace forming a bride wore a diamond ring that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Byars of for the wedding of Sally Brown mony. The bride of the daughter Mrs. Charles Spillers of Amarillo



Mrs. Les Montgomery

Kim Ray Alpha Mu Alpha Hostess

The Alpha Mu Alpha Chapter October 8th, at 7:30 P.M. in the of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, community room of the First-

National Bank. Kim Ray was hostess to the meeting.

The group enjoyed a demonstration by Leona House, from the Hobby Shop in Shamrock, on painting plaster figures. She also showed some other examples of arts and crafts she teaches in hershop.

A brief business meeting was conducted by President Margaret Dorman, in which all committees reported on their progress. Trading Stamps, which will be donated to Girls Town, were collected at this meeting. This

San Marcos, wore a formal "pinafore" look. A satin bow at groom is engaged in business length gown of ivory silk organza the back enhanced the chapel with his father. fashioned with a victorian neck- length train. Her headpiece was Out of town guests included:

"V" at the empire waistline. was her great grandmother Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

with a deep flounce at the dress, something borrowed were Mrs. Baxter Johnson of Abilene,

The bride, given in marriage hemline which extended up the pearl earrings of her mother's, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Smith of by her brother, David Brown of back of the dress to form a and something blue was her Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

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and Jim Montgomery of Chand- The A-line skirt was highligted Hearn's, something new was her Farnsworth of Memphis, Mr. and

garter. She carried feathered Montgomery of Chandler. apricot carnations and baby breath on a white bible.

Mrs. Max McQueen of Amarillo was matron of honor. Her dress was apricot chiffon and she carried a feathered carnation and baby breath.

Tom Bowerman of Amarillo served as bestman.

Lori Ray of Wheeler was flower girl and Jimmy Montgomery of Chandler was ring bearer.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with an apricot table cloth and silver candelabras with flower rings around the candles. The two tiered cake was served by Mrs. Larry King of Amarillo. Punch was served by Cindy Williams of Amarillo. Guests were registered by Ann Dooley of Canyon.

The couple will make their home in Chandler where the

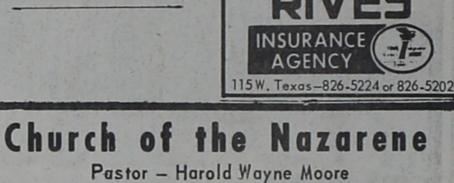
BRISCOE ITEMS

Gayle Lewellan still work at Kelton as teacher aid and librarian, he works in Canadian. Monday night a hi winded norther very dust blew in so we are much coolier this morning.

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Ft. Elliott Club **Begins 47th Year**

The forty-seventh season of the Fort Elliott Study Club was opened at 9:00 A.M., September 11, at the Langley Restaurant with eleven members enjoying a club breakfast.

After welcoming members, Margaret Trout, club president, conducted a short business session.

Gazelle Patterson, program Chairperson presented the Club Yearbooks and expressed thanks to everyone who helped in preparing the program books for the coming year. She gave a special thanks to Margaret Trout and Leona House in the splendid effort they put forth.

A new member, Betty Rains was welcomed. Other members present were: Margaret Trout, Leona House, Elnita Atkins, Katie Hansard, Edith Sims, Eula Johnson, Arlie Jeffus, Laverne Scribner, Bessie Galmor and Gazelle Patterson.

The second meeting was held on September 18, in the home of Gazelle Patterson at 2:30 with seven members present. Edith Sims presented an interesting devotional. Katie Hansard gave an inspiring study on the life of Albert Einstein in honor of his 100th birthdate. Roll Call, in keeping with the day's study, was an interesting thought on Albert Einstein.

The club will enjoy an out of town trip on their next meeting date. Members enjoying delicious refreshments were: Katie Hansard, Eherlea Dyson, Edith Sims, Arilie Jeffus, Bessie Galmor, Margaret Trout and the hostess.

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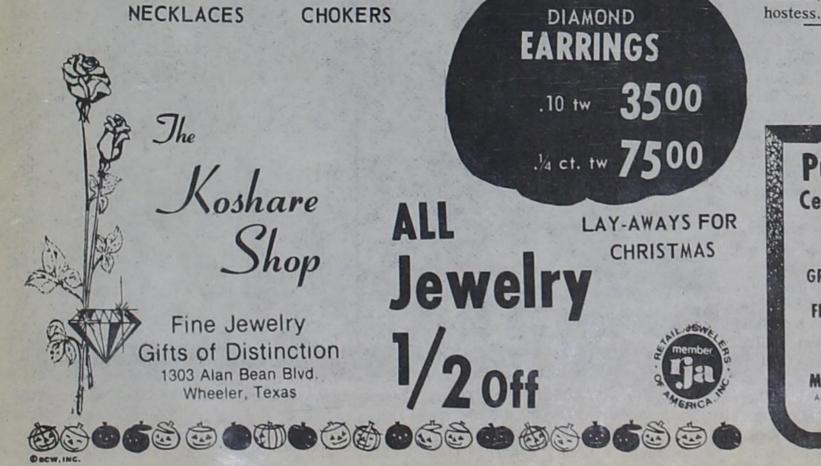
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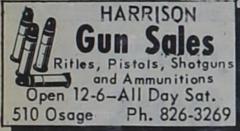


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MD--R C Callan to Bill Spillman 9-26-79 35 ac int SE1/4 Sec 27 A-8 DT--M L Jackson et ux to First Natl Bk in Pampa 9-28-79 N213 1/3 a E1/2 9, SW 1/4 29, E1/2 11 A-5-OL&SUB Ol--Ardie Pauline Martin et al to Tom F Marsh, Inc AOL--John C Vise et ux to Tom F Marsh, Inc 8-28-79 W1/2 Sec 65 5 RENTAL DIV ORDERS--Eugene H Dobbs et al to Deborah K Dobbs et al 8-15-79 Sec 52, 60, D--John R Porter et ux to John M Carlisle 8-13-79 Lot 12 Blk 111 D--Avis Louise Miller to Lonnie Loyal Miller 8-6-79 1/2 int E1/2 & MD--Lonnie Loyal Miller to Avis Louise Miller 8-7-79 ac int E1/2 D--Lonnie Loyal Miller to Avis Louise Miller 8-6-79 Pt Sec 6 Blk** ROY D--Russell L Miles et ux to Micheal C Miles 10-1-79 10 ac int D--Claudy B Brotherton Jr et ux to Claudy B Brotherton et ux 10-1-79 158.71'x90' SW1/4 Sec 4 2 MDs--O B Pete Burton et ux to Gary Don Burton et al 10-1-79 12 ROY D--Edward T Davis et ux to Turner E Davis et al 10-3-79 3/40 OL--Foster Petroleum Corp to American Public Energy Co AOL--Grace Petroleum Corp to W P Buckthal et al 9-26-79 320 ac

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Grove. Sunday, October 7 it was 94

Visiting in the Horace Fillin- Thursday. degrees in Amarillo, today and gim home Sunday to help him not far from that here I think. Willis and Verna Fillingim ate Bonnie Maddon and Bridget of supper last Tuesday night with the Don McElroy family at Locus

cream.

Saundra Meek and Alene Stovall visited Evelyn Meek and went to the fish fry at Effie Renfros.

The Jim Walkers had a party to celebrate Waylons 3rd birthday. Terry and Gayle Lewallen and girls have moved into the house that Bob Martin use to live in. We welcome them to Briscoe community.

Some corrections. Sammie Rives and husband Donald live in Wheeler have little boy three.

Mickie Allison and husband Art live in Briscoe they have 2 little girls. Art is a deputy in Wheeler.

Sharon Taylor and son Matthews are from Florida.

Ann Jones and children, Sharon Taylor and son Matthew visited Willis and Verna last Wednesday afternoon.

The Chuck Jones family visited in Kelton Sunday with her folks the T. J. Austins grandmother Wheeler from Pampa was also there.

The Leonard Powledge Jr. family have moved into a double wide trailor house near his parents home.

Tola Fay Meek has been in Canadian hospital since last Monday. We wish for her to get well soon and be at home doing ok.

Hoyle Helton visited Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Aderholt last Ted and Garry Parker and Bobby Parker came down from

I never made it over there, so I Dumas Friday night to help Colie Heltons. celebrate his birthday were will have to visit them in Borger. in his hay again this weekend. Sunday Curtis and Kent Hall Others here Sunday . were Court Records Mobeetie, Lawrence Fillingim, was still in Wheeler hospital. Weldon Parker, Marianda and Boyd Helton, Willis and Verna Kynall Murry was dismissed Michelle, Diana went to Dumas Fillingim, they had cake and ice Saturday. We hope Curtis and with some women to a bowling Kent is soon at home. tournament.

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Frances Chan Helton spent the weekend with his folks the J. O. rence Aderholt got moved to

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22 MML--All to Lewis Constru ction Co Inc & Assigned to First Natl Bk Wheeler Carroll P Adams et ux, Fredericka Jo Adams, O B Burton et ux. Lawrence T Crowder. Glenn Markham et ux. Theodore A Heide et ux, Robert Carl Galutia et ux Marceille Miller et vir. Louie L Mendiola et ux, Mildred Porter, Donald E Rives et ux, Thurman Rives et ux, Joe D Rogers et ux, Louis Stas et ux Jimmy C Wright et ux on Wheeler Paving **RENTAL DIV ORDER--J Kirk** Duncan et al to Ewert R Duncan et al 9-18-79 3.44 ac 24 A-5

CHAG OF DEP--Ewert R Duncan et al to Phillips Petroleum Co 9-18-79 Pt 24 Blk A-5 AOL--The Allspaugh Co to Donald C Slawson 9-20-79 Briscoe Lots

AOL--Resources Investment Corp to Douglas & Dietz 9-5-79 SEc 12 Blk RE

D--Martin Propetties to William H Martin 9-19-79 Mins out of Secs 12 Blk 27; 65 to 67, 45, 46 Blk 24; Sec 55 Blk A-8 D--D V Brashears et ux to Carrie M Morgan 9-6-79 Lot 5 Blk 59 Shamrock, WSSA D & DT--Eunice Mayfield to Shirley Nell Huse & Reverse

10-1-79 S 50 ft 2 B 34 Shamrock 2 AOL--American Ousar Pet Co to Amarex Inc et al undated E1/2 Sec 23 A-7

AMEND OL--Harry E Frye et al to Allied Chemical Corp 5-24-79 Sec 10 A-3

3 AFF--Jess Moore et al to Ruth Miles et al 6-6-78 SE¹/4 Sec 2 A-4 COR OL--Jess Moore et ux to The 2 A-4

ASSIGN OVERRID ROY & 2 MD--Malouf Abraham Co Inc to Moody Energy Co 10-1-79 Sec1 J Poitevent Sur 50/640 Min Int Sec improving and is soon at home

Word is Mr. and Mrs. Law-Borger Saturday Brisoce Community made up some money bought them some gifts to remember us by.

Everett and Iris Goad visited Elbert and Ruby Zybach last Monday.

Friday night Elbert and Ruby attended the Fish Fry at Effie Renfors, the club women were host to their families at Eddies this is an annual event in October.

Sunday night Helen George and her family was host to a get-to-gether at their home on farm to celebrate Eddie George and Bobbie Zybach birthdays. Those there beside Eddie George and family were Elbert and Ruby, Bob and Gena Zybach, Jane Ann Hall, David and Beckie Zybach and children, Wayne and Kathy Zybach, Ardell George.

There was a Hayes get-to-gether at Joe Hayes in Borger Friday Helen Helton attended others there were all of her sisters and brothers, Ross and Fleta Hayes from Marianna Ark, A.C.(T) Hayes from Ft. Worth, Faye Goodson from Hamilton.

Pearl Hammond. Faye and Pearl came home with Helen spent the night Sunday night.

Mark and Anette Meek and Kaleb, Cloid and Teresa Helton and Amber also was at Joe Hayes Sunday.

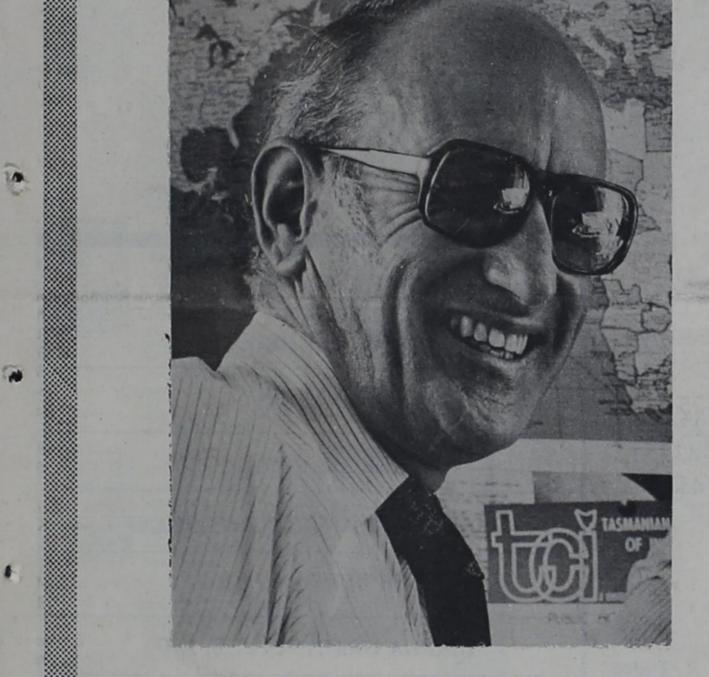
Jimmy Helton and family went to Borger Sunday.

Cloid and family visited his mother, Helen Sunday night after church for awhile.

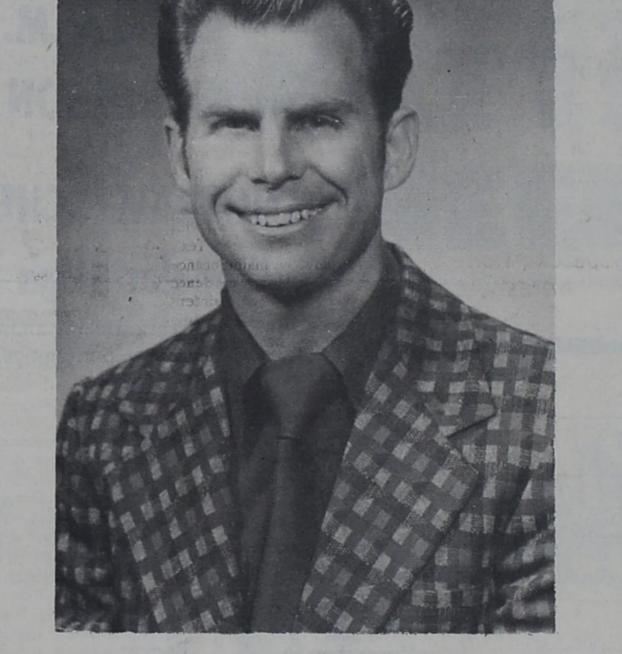
Claude Parker visited the Colie Parkers Thursday.

again.

Mr. Vernon Sivage is still in Wheeler hospital improving slowly. I talked to their daugh-Allspaugh Co 11-29-78 2 ac NE¹/₄ ter-in-law. She is still staying with them so Mrs. Sivage can be at hospital with Mr. Sivage. This is going on 4th week he has been



Alan Neate Launceston, Tasmania



Joe Starr Nashville, Arkansas

Both Will be Present

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1 & 1/4 int 36,37, Pt 47 Blk M-1 AFF--Dale Wells et al to Aaron Frances Parson et ux 2-6-79 **OCTOBER 5, 1979**

DT--Alvin R Hampton et ux to United States of America 10-3-79 Pt W1/2 3 A-4; 35 ac SEc 1 S1/2 Survey

MD--Amos N Reed et ux to Edith Maxine Reed 10-2-79 inte not set out N1/2 7 A-2 OL--Dortha L Calcote to Lee Oil Properties, Inc 8-28-79 E¹/₂ & NW1/4 63 A-7 **AOL--Pioneer Production Corp to** Tom F Marsh 9-21-79 Sec 34 Blk

M-1 OL--A W Burrell et ux to R C Callan 9-7-79 SW1/4 Sec 13 A-7 AFF--Rossie Mae Trout to Elbert S Trout et ux 9-27-79 **RDT--First American Bank Erick** to Harold Hugg et ux 9-24-79 Lot 8 Blk 2 Exc S 131/2 ft DT--Harold Hugg et ux to First Amer Bk E Rick 9-24-79 (Same) Shamrock, Mont Lew Addn DT--D V Brashears to First Bk & Trust Shamrock 10-4-79 S 75 Ft,

E100 ft Blk LXII Shamrock md--Edwin J Peet Trustee to Frost Natl Bk Trustee 9-20-79 1/8 int N¹/₂ 53 Blk 24 A OF JUDG--City St Bk Welling-

ton vs H D Blake 9-26-79 DISTRICT CLERK #7696 Canadian Redi-Mix, Inc vs

H D Blake 10-1-79 Suit on Debt #7697 Charles Murray Davis vs Ella Joy Davis 10-1-79 Divorce #7698 Mary Villalpando vs Chano Villalpando 10-4-79 Divorce

Olaf Sivage came up from Odessa spent the weekend he had to go back to his job.

in there. We hope he keeps

Mary said they made up over \$200. for Aderholts going away gift, they got sheets and pillow SW1/4 3 & E1/2 SE1/4-5 IRR Co cases pink flowery, and gave rest money to them to put on a new dinning room suit. Ones there Friday night Loyd and Myrtle Jones they brought Croquitte Crocheyed pot holders, Lester and Mary Hudson, Lewis and Reta Grayson, George and Debbie Markham and children. Claude and Mable Parker visited Lester and Mary Thurs-

day played dominoes. Oden Hudson ate dinner Tuesday and Thursday with Lester and Mary.

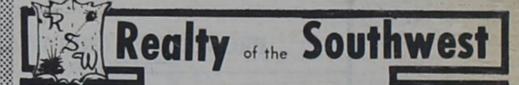
Oden and Lois Hudson pulled the trailer house to Borger Sunday. Oden will work out of Borger.

Lester and Mary visited the Aderholts every night last week but 2, their car broke down. Mary went up there Saturday morning. Mary said she sure was going to miss them. We are still needing rain so we

can drill wheat. Tom and Alice Bell Helton visited Mr. and Mrs. Aderholt

recently. Tom and Alice Bell visited her sister Sunday in Canadian Ethel Boone.

Joe Paul and Joyce Smith visited them Saturday nite and Sunday.



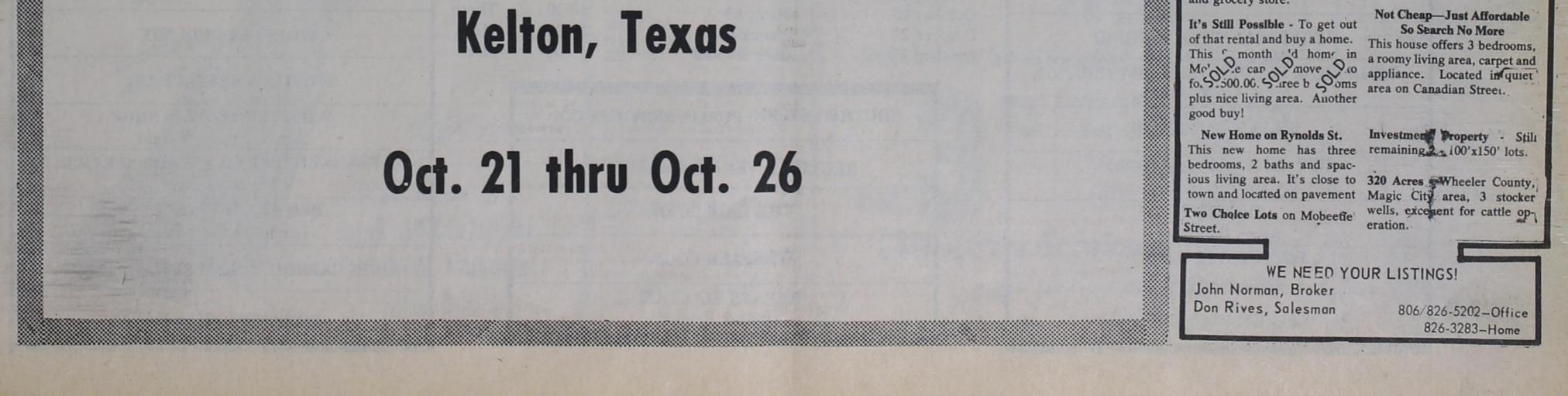
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WHEELER MUSTANGS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	-
10	Ty Henderson	QB	5'6''	125	· ·
11	Scott Wright	QB	5'9"	145]
12	Rich Brown	QB	5'9"	150	
15	Robert Ford	QB	5'7"	125	
21	Tom Childress	TE	5'10''	145	
24	Von Christner	SE	5'8''	120	S
30	John Harris	SE	5'9''	135	J
25	Wade Beard	WB	5'8''	125	9
32	Mike Gallagher	TB	5'10''	160	J
32	Joey Waldo	QB	5'10''	130	I
33	Benny Baker	FB	6'1'	200	J
34	Bart Mosley	FB	5'8''	135	5
35	Wade Moore	FB	5'7''	135	5
40	Greg Atherton	SE	5'2''	100	F
41	Boyd Waldo	TB	5'9''	145	J
44	Willie Valencia	TB	5'7''	145	J
50	Dale Manning	ST	5'9''	170	J
50-22	Arthur Zepeda	QG	5'2''	150	S
51	David Moore	QG	5'7''	145	J
52 55	Larry Jones	SG	5'6''	150	S
55 60	James LaForge Vic Bradford	QG	5'6''	130	S
61		ST	6'1''	200	S
63	Kyle Lasley Billy Westmoreland	SG	5'10''	180	S
64	Troy Callaway	QT SG	6'0''	170	F
65	Benny Watson		6'0''	150	.S
66	Bobby Jones	QT QG	5'10''	150	J J
70	Farrell Alexander	C	5'10''	160	J
72	Jamie Porter	ST	5'11''	190	F
74	Wade Wills	C	5'8'' 6'1''	160	F
75	Wes Westmoreland	QT	6'1''	160	J
78	Billy LaForge	ST	5'9"	205 230	S
79	Ricky Bond	SG	6'0''	185	S
80	Paul Bentley	TE	6'0''	160	S
81	Kevin Andis	SE	5'11''	160	S
82	Mike Evans	SE	5'8"	140	S
84	Russell Gaines	TE	6'0''	200	J

MIAMI WARRIORS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12 8:00 P.M.

At NICHOLSON FIELD

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Wheeler High School

August 24 August 31 September 7 White Deer Scrimmage Claude Scrimmage Shamrock *Chillicoth

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MIAMI WARRIORS

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class	
11	David Haws	QB	165	JR.	
18	Richard Bean	END	140	FR.	
15	Kevin Jenkins	HB	155	SR.	
20	Keith Gray	HB	155	SO.	
25	Tonny Hamby	HB	150	SR.	
40	Ron Francis	END	185	JR.	
48	Randy Stone	HB	190	SR.	
52	Jason Klansek	С	155	JR.	
62	Monty Smith	G	145	JR.	
65	Ty Greenhouse	Т	160	FR.	
68	Darell Dodson	G	160	SR.	
72	Bill Burgoon	Т	170	JR.	
74	Donnie Newman	G	195-	SR.	
71	Glen Smith	Т	175	FR.	
77	Brad Billingsley	Т	185	SR.	
78	Aaron Mercer	Т	180	SO.	
85	Mark Higginbotham	END	130	SO.	
86	Robbie Graham	END	155	SR.	

100	ARVID AND JOETTA SWORD
	RAYMOND'S DRIVE-IN
	M&M GIN

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TIMES FASHIONS Ed & Patricia

1 and h	Ed & Patricia	 September 14 	*Chillicothe	W-	23 C- 0	
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1 miles	MCILHANY DRY GOODS	October 12	Miami	8:00	Here	HARVEY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
		October 19	Groom	7:00	Here	
100	ROGUE THEATRE	October 26	Follett	7:00	There	PETE BURTON FORD
1	Richard Nall - Manager	November 2	Open			
	CROSS CAR CENTER	November 9	McLean	7:00	Here	ONTECA ODAIN SUDDLY INC
	CROSS CAR CENTER	November 16	Booker	7:00	There	OMEGA GRAIN SUPPLY, INC.
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	KOSHARE SHOP Fine Jewelry	* Homecoming			WARE CHEVROLET	
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-	WIL-WAR1	September 20		5:00	Here	
		September 27	Pampa 9th	5:30	There	
	ROARK'S FINE FOODS	October 11	Claude	6:00	Here	BEEF CATTLE COMPANY
-		October 25	Claude	6:00	There	
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	WHEELER LUMBER CO.	September 27	Phillips	6:00	Here	TOMMIE, BETTY & AUGIE HENNARD
-	Carlo Carlo Martin Carlo Ca	October 4	White Deer	6:00	There	
1	WHEELER GAS, INC.	October 11		6:00	There	BAKER'S AUTOMOTIVE
		October 18	Phillips	6:00	Here	
1000	THRIFTWAY of Wheeler	October 25	Claude White Deer		Here	PIERCE'S TRADING POST
_		November 8		6:00	Here	
	LEE HARDWARE & FURNITURE		Booker	6:00	and the first of the second	LEWALLEN INSURANCE
	LEE HARDWARE & FURITIORE	Wheeler Fift	Wheeler Fifth and Sixth Grade Football Schedule 1979			LEWALLEN INSURAINCE
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190	HIBLER IMPLEMENT CO.	October 6	Booker	10:00	There	RIVES INSURANCE AGENCY
-		October 13	Shamrock	10:00	There -	
1 della	UNIVERSAL WELL LOGGING	October 20	Shamrock	10:00	Here	WHEELER REDI-MIX
	CITIVERSAL WELL LOUGHIG	October 27	Black & Gold	10:00	Here	
	GALLAGHER BORDEN MILK DISTRIBUTION					CDADINIC DECTATIDANT
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	Alana Daughtry				-	Lyndon & Novelene
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by Wilber Beck treatments.

proudly announces the arrival of and their son Scotty of Amarillo Tech in Okmulgee. Jackson of Casper Wyoming and the grandson of Carl and Mary Alexander who live in Colorado. He was given the name of Jay Carl Jackson.

November 1, will open the 1979-1980 basketball season for the Mobeetie High School boys and girls teams when the Hornets and Hornettes meet with the Lefors teams.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Howard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Doug Corse and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dyson sponsored a class party for the Mobeetie Freshman in Pampa, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner. Wanda Estes, Glynnda Leatherman and Charlene Sherburne sponsored a class party for the seventh grade students of Mobeetie in Pampa, Friday evening when they enjoyed pizza and a couple bowling games.

Mrs. Fern Murrell and family of Canyon visited with Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Selby recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes visited the lady's mother Mrs. Mary Brewer in White Deer, Friday last week. Mrs. Brewer is doing very well and is looking forward to a new neighbor moving her mobile home near hers.

Charlie Bright was admitted to the Shamrock General Hospital Thursday last week, for tests and

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dyson, foot.

Randy and Pam spent Sunday in Okmulgee, Okla., visiting their home following the summer son and brother Mr. and Mrs. spent in Colorado. Mobeetie is Nell Miller, last weekend. Ronnie Dyson. Ronnie is attend- happy for you to be home, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Carter Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitten ing college at Oklahoma State Caldwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris is they spent the day quilting. a new great-grandson on Sept. visited the gentleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Scribner of home after spending two weeks 7 pounds and 111/2 ounces and is Sunday. Sunday evening Mr. Scribner Monday and Tuesday. son in law Mr. and Mrs. Carl the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Mrs. Whitten visited Mr. Tuesday they took Laverne to Henderson. While they were theire Mr. Morris spent several days in the Highland General

> Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R.C. CArter had in their home all of their children last weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of Parker Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter Tammy and

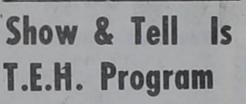
Mrs. Bernice Hooker is a patient in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler at this time.

ed her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams, last weekend.

weekend.

W.H. Atkins, Monday night.

visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawayne Hogan, Jana and Brian in Pampa, Sunday when Mrs. Hogan prepared a



The Briscoe T.E.H. Club met October 2 in the Club house with Eduy Jackson as hostess. Mary M. Dodd president was in charge of meeting.

and Mrs. Lee Morris in Mo- Pampa where she got a good birthday dinner for her father. at this time.

report on the recent injury of her Mrs. Bonnie Hogan with her Donna Garst and her family Mrs. Dick Wright of Fritch were Mrs. Mattie Williams of Amson Gaylong Hogan of Kansas Teresa, Butch and jan of Amaril- visiting friends in Mobeetie, arillo has spent several days in Austin and Bernice Caldwell is City flew to Patville, Ala., to visit lo visited her parents and brother Tuesday. her daughter and family Wilma Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner and Mrs. Arlie Jeffus is home relatives and attending to busi-Bobby Risner.

Mrs. Eula Johnson spent Monday with Mrs. R.C. Carter of Plainview visited his aunt Mrs. Tab Garth both of Dumas. Fol- Morning worship in the United Mrs. Gene Banks is still a Mrs. Edith Sims in Mobeetie, to Lubbock where they are both been a member for many years. 21. The young man weighed in at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitten, Plainview visited Mrs. Laverne in Pampa with their daughter and patient in the Parkview Hospital Monday.

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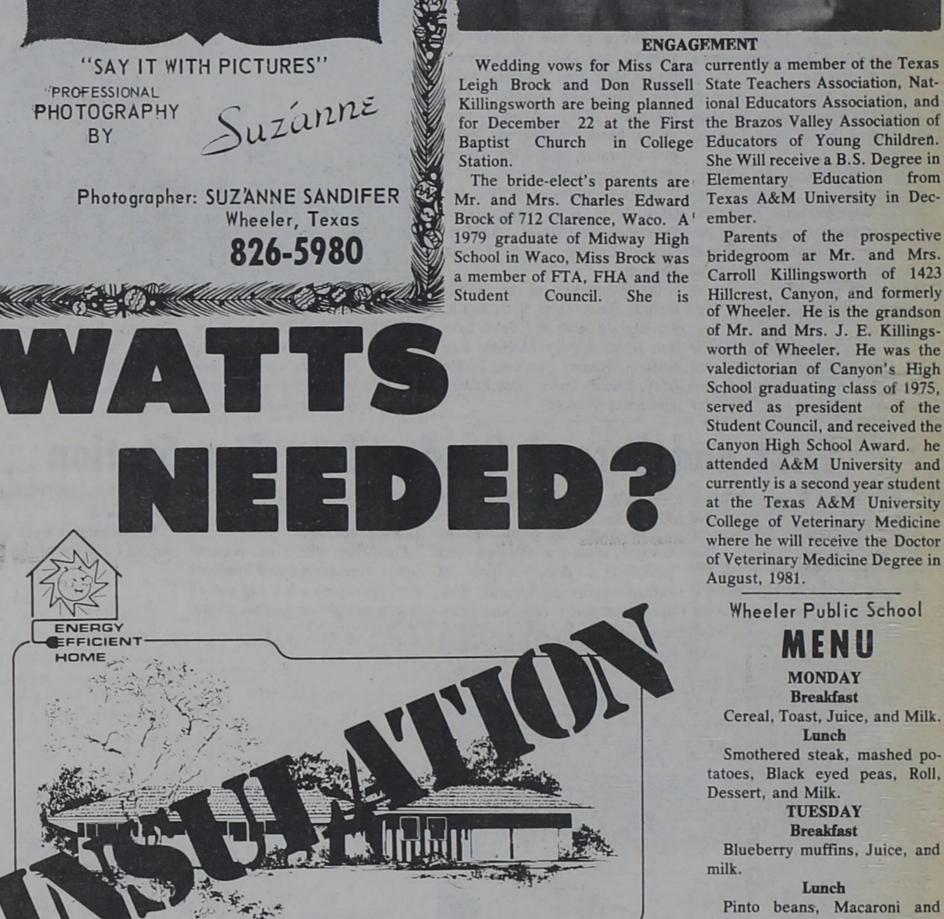
following the wedding of her ness. Sunday morning she Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartram granddaughter, Kay Witt and attended Sunday School and Laverne Scribner and his sister lowing the wedding they moved Methodist church where she has

ENGAGEMENT

Wedding vows for Miss Cara currently a member of the Texas Leigh Brock and Don Russell State Teachers Association, Nat-Killingsworth are being planned ional Educators Association, and for December 22 at the First the Brazos Valley Association of Baptist Church in College Educators of Young Children. She Will receive a B.S. Degree in Station. The bride-elect's parents are Elementary Education from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Texas A&M University in Dec-Brock of 712 Clarence, Waco. A' ember.

Parents of the prospective School in Waco, Miss Brock was bridegroom ar Mr. and Mrs.



Peggy Dunn of Canadian visit-

Mrs. Edith Sims attended to business in Shamrock, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy McCurley and son Collen visited the gentlemen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCurley in Chico, last

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins and grandchild of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson

Casey of McLean.



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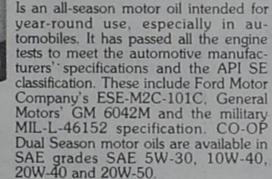
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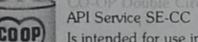
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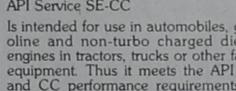
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of homes October 11. This is county wide. Everyone meet at the Coop Store at 9 A.M.

Details were given for the tour

New officers elected were, President Nora Hopper, Vice President - Katie Finsterwald, Secretary - Irene Zybach, Treasurer - Emma Rogers, Counsil delegates - Ruby Zybach and Emma Rogers.

A show and tell "Christmas ornaments and Gift Ideas was led by Katie Finsterwald. Many clever and pretty items were shown and directions given.

Hostess served lovely refreshments to: Visitors Jane Kiker, Edna Lester. Members: Essie Finsterwald, Katie Finsterwald, Mary M. Dodd, Evelyn Meek, Emma Rogers, Effie Renfro, Irene Zybach, Ruby Zybach, Nora Hopper and Eduy Jackson. The Club had its annual fish fry at the home of Effie Renfro on Friday night October 11. This is an event we all look forward to all year. It is family night - fish, chicken and onion rings are fried on the spot in large black kettles -Salads, baked beans, assorted pies tea and coffee are added to this. Its truly a feast. Effie is always such a gracious hostess for this event. The children love walking her swinging foot bridge and checking out her log cabin in back yard.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Zybach, Bud Williams, Rick and Denise, Grady yon, Anne Wright, Kristi Fin-*



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Hillcrest, Canyon, and formerly of Wheeler. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Killingsworth of Wheeler. He was the valedictorian of Canyon's High School graduating class of 1975, served as president of the Student Council, and received the Canyon High School Award. he attended A&M University and currently is a second year student at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine where he will receive the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree in August, 1981.

Wheeler Public School

MENU MONDAY Breakfast Cereal, Toast, Juice, and Milk. Lunch Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, Black eyed peas, Roll, Dessert, and Milk. TUESDAY Breakfast Blueberry muffins, Juice, and milk. Lunch Pinto beans, Macaroni and cheese, Pickles, Onions, Cornbread, Dessert, and Milk. WEDNESDAY Breakfast Sausage patti, Biscuit, Juice, Honey, and Milk. Lunch

Meatloaf, Mashed potatoes, Green beans, Roll, Dessert, and Milk. THURSDAY Breakfast Cereal, Toast, Jelly, Juice, and

Milk. Lunch Pizza, French fries, Salad, Dessert, and Milk. FRIDAY Breakfast Cinnamon roll, Juice, and Milk Chicken planks, Cream gravy, Baked potato, Tossed salad, Roll,



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Fire Chief; Neil Rogers, Asst.

Fire Marshal and Rick DeAr-

24 VOLUNTEERS FURNISH LOCAL FIRE PROTECTION

Twenty four area men strive to Citizens we will hold losses to a make the Wheeler Volunteer Fire minimum.

Department one of the most Officers of the WVFD for efficient fire fighting operations 1979-80 are Daryl Snelgrooes, in the Panhandle.

Volunteer Fire suppression is Fire Chief; Ken Daughtry, Fire inherantly less expensive than Marshal; Riley Atwood, Secthe alternative-a Paid Depart- retary; Mark Frankenbery, Asst. ment.

In the Wheeler Volunteer Fire ment, Training Officer. Department, no individual re- Truck Captains of WVFD are ceives any financial reimburs- Gary Davis, K.D. Ford, Kevin ment, all monies received by the Frankenbery, David Rarden, department (including donations) Donald Reeves and Lonnie are used for the purchase of Shelton.

DO YOU KNOW THERSE EX-FIREMEN? (This picture was taken in the late fifties or early sixties.)

(minimum and must be indivigrade received T-shirts. Others participating in the dual work; Neatness: overall. Poster Contest in the 3rd grade Judges for the contest were were Teri Ford, Kristi Finster- Paula Britt, Dick DeArment and wald, Lisa Jones, Blair Garner, Rosemary Vice. Shawn Sims, Sara Walser and Posters will be on display in Jeffery Mayfield. Those entering the First National Bank of

Hogan-4th grade. Second place mounted or painted

HERE PREVENTION WEEK.

POSTER CONTEST

Seventeen members of the 3rd Shane Whitely, Brain Shelton, and 4th grades of the Wheeler Dawn Boedeker, Shannon Beard, Public School participated in a Grayson Benson and Bruce

Wheeler Volunteer Fire Depart- Fire Prevention Poster Contest

Awards of fire safety T-shirts Posters were judged in three and \$5.00 cash awards went to areas-Theme: originality, phase the first place winners: Justin of fire prevention and accuracy; Huges-3rd grade and Janie Artwork: color, materials used,

winners, Elissa McGaughey-3rd cardboard, must not contain live grade and Mindy Hardcastle-4th matches, must by 12" x 18"

Fire Prevention Poster Contest. Atwood.

The contest was sponsored by the

ment.

posters from the 4th grade were Wheeler during Fire Prevention Week.

Pictures next week.

All of those participating in the

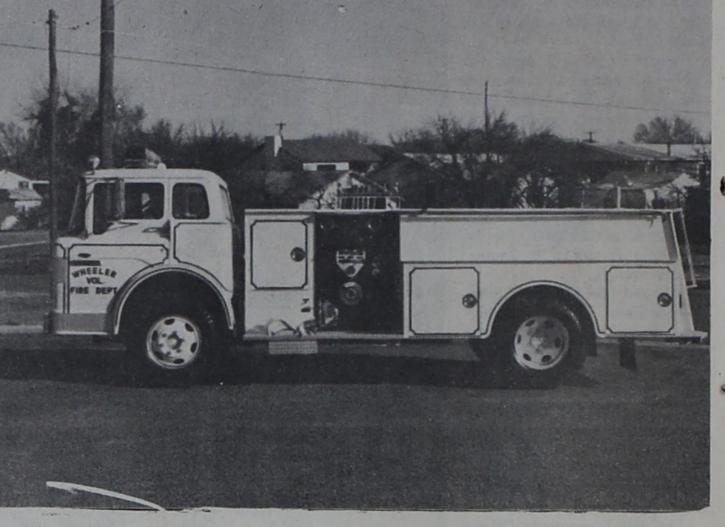
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received a ribbon award.

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OCTOBER 8-14 DURING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

"You are not alone!" safe from the threat of fire at home or at work, in school or at play. This is the message of Fire Prevention Week 1979 to be observed the week of Oct. 8-14. Sponsored by the National Fire reminder to every one to "think fire safety" not just in early October, but all year round. As pointed out by Charles S. Morgan, President of NFPA, fire loss record of any industrial-Refreshments were made and ized nation in the world". Each year in the U.S., fire claims nearly 9,000 lives and injures as many as 300,000 people. An estimated 2.9 million fires annually damage or destroy property valued at approximately \$3.3 billion.



UNIT #90: New 500 gallon per minute pumper, received the first of this year.



needed equipment or repairs of Other members of the WVFD presently operating fire ap- include Joe Atwood, R. J. Smith, paratus.

The principal goals of WVFD don Loyd, Danny McNeil, Ray Rogers, 26 years service; Earl N. D. Ware, 23 years service; since it was first observed more are preservation of life and Spence, Tommy Puryear, Jackie Barnes, 33 years service; and Bob Patterson, 18 years service than half a century ago, Fire

property. With the moral and May, Ronnie Cook, Tim Fowler Dick DeArment, 19 years service. and Paul Topper, 16 years ser- Prevention Week is the annual financial support of Wheeler and Steve Walker.

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TRE DEPT

Ed Hennig, Bob Mayfield, Lyn- RETIRED FIREMEN:(1 to r) Joe Thurman Rives, 22 years service; Protection Association (NFPA)

Unavailable for pictures were: vice.

First and Second Grades Tour Fire Station

students of the Wheeler Public safety.

School toured the WVFD Station, The tour was conducted by training facilities. Monday, October 8th. This several volunteer firemen and Following the tour refresh- served by wives of the firemen.

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IRE DEPT

being Fire Prevention Week the included a demonstration of ments were served and students Wheeler Volunteer Fire Depart- various rescue equipment, how were presented a fire hat and an ment took this means of making the scanner communication emergency phone number sticker

Some 68 first and second grade students more aware of fire system works, pump operation of by the Wheeler Volunteer Fire "American today has the worst the fire trucks and a look at the Department.

YEAR-ROUND NEED

"Attention to good fire safety practices during Fire Prevention Week and through-out the year is a 'must' if these tragic figures are to drop significantly," Mr. Morgan notes.

Sophisticated automatic sprinkler systems are in widespread use to protect life and property in the business and industrial world. At home, recommended protection is by automatic smoke and heat detectors which give early warning of fire.

Available at moderate cost to house and apartment owners and tenants alike, smoke detectors can be of the photoelectric of ionization type, operated on house current or batteries.

The important thing about relying on fire detectors, Mr. Morgan reminds everyone, is to locate, install, test and maintain each unit according to the manufacturer's instructions. LOOK FOR LABEL

Also, buy only models which bear the label of a national testing laboratory, NFPA advises.

A combination of both smoke and heat detectors provides the best early warning system for life

FIREMAN SPOTLIGHT

OCTOBER 8-14 1979

UNIT #98: Booster Truck purchased by the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department last year.



UNIT #97: Our most recent purchase is this equipment vehicle, which has not been painted but is fully operational.

must use gasoline or other flam-LEARN NOT TO BURN

> container). Keep approved can in a well

accidental damage is unlikely. Don't store in the same room should be followed will minimize ment. Home utility rooms and basements can be unsafe for

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS:

safety in case of a household fire. a major cause of home fire and standing the precautions that with household heating equip-

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RILEY ATWOOD

By Ken Daughtry-Fire Marshall deaths. Proper nandling and

Lack of ordinary care in the use storage of flammable liquids ventilated area where tipping or of flammable liquids such as cannot be overemphasized. gasoline, kerosene, and alcohol is Knowing the hazards and under-

the dangers.

them in approved containers (never a glass jug, discarded bleach bottle or other makeshift

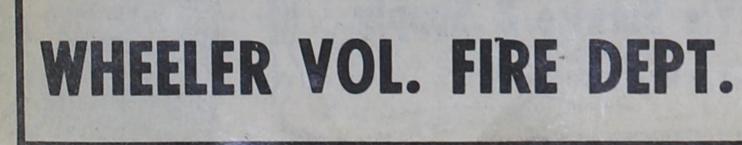
Gasoline is highly flammable. gasoline storage because a pilot When its vapors are mixed in the light or sparking switch can set proper proportion with air, they off explosion of unseen vapors. burn violently. It is possible for Pouring gasoline from one vapors to flow in an invisible container to another increases stream for considerable dis- the fire hazard by releasing tances, generally near floor level, flammable vapors into the air. because they are heavier than Never pour gasoline near open air. The vapor may ignite on flames, lights, running engines contact with a source of ignition or other sources of ignition. such as the pilot light of a gas Never carry gasoline in the stove, furnace, or water heater. trunk of you car. If you do and **KEROSENE:** your is hit from the rear, there Kerosene (lamp oil, coal oil, can be a fatal explosion. range oil) is not as flammable as Next Week: Children and Fire gasoline, but it will give off flammable vapors when heated **Did You Know** over 100 degrees. SAFE PRACTICES:

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"Drop and Roll"

Know how to act in case of

If someone else is on fire, "Stop, Drop and Roll" still holds. Grab the person even tackle him if necessary to stop him from running. Get him down on the ground or floor, then roll him over and over until the flames are out.



vears.

This will be the first in a series of personality sketches of the members of the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department. The purpose of the series is to acquaint the residents of Wheeler with the men that give of their time and energy to make Wheeler and the surrounding area a more safe place to live. RILEY ATWOOD has been a member of the WVFD since 1969. He is presently and has for, the past four years been secretary-treasurer. Riley works for Natural Gas Pipeline Co of America, at the Briscoe Plant, where he is Booster Operator. He has worked there for over ten

Riley lives on North Canadian three children; Bruce, Merinda Street with his wife Linda, and and Shonda.

Using gasoline as a fuel for any In the Vetnam War 45,925 men hazard than using wood or coal were killed. In the same period home purpose is a greater fire and should be avoided if at all of time 143,550 men, women and possible. Even with the best children were burned in the equipment it is not completely United States. safe to use. However, if you

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boydston stopped at Dumas and visited Those attending were: Joe and Sunday. Dinner guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elmore and

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dinner with them. Then they Jimmy and JoAnn Lone, Glenn 1a. visited Mrs. Sybil Fish and took Wanda Walker and Jonathon. care of some business there.

by Juanita Boydston tion parts. On the way they hosted a Saladmaster Supper. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zybach, guests of the Bruce Harrisons. met, Pam Hickernell, and Janet

Mr. and Mrs. Red Dukes Daniel spent the weekend with

journeyed to Dalhart for irriga- Linda Hendrick and also Virgil Nelda Dukes, David and Becky and Mrs. Loyd Jones, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. Lee Hall and family.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Dorman helped Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elmore Celebrate their 46th Wedding anniversary, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Welhie Montgomery of Carson City, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Pampa, Mrs. Evelyn Elliott Darla and Daniel of Wheelr. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lane, Tina, Leon Dean, Allen Lane of Miami, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer Children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank George.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dyer are the proud parents of twin girls, one weighed 6 lbs. and 7 ozs. and one 7 lbs. and 9 ozs.

Saturday night the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harrison gathered at Dyer's Barbecue for a surprise supper celebrating their 46th, Wedding Anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boydston, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wallace of Clinton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Harrison of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. willis Harrison, Julie and Ward of Canyon. Mrs. Inez Townsley of Crawford Okla. and Mrs. Jannett Jacohelli of Raton N.M.

Our Heritage

A few words need to be said about what it means to our heritage as I sat and observed the actions, expressions and responses of the several hundred persons who attended the "Old Timers Picnic", at the Mobeetie old jail on Labor Day September 3, 1979.

At noon, joy of thanksgiving spread on the faces of the elder persons who sat watching the long lines being served then all of a sudden a young boy or girl of Mobeetie school placed a full plate into their lap, that was a joy to see how happy it made the many who had full plates brought to them with pleasant smiles. Let us be thankful for all the men and women, boys and girls who make this day a wonderful heritage to remember. What a wonderful heritage we have of seeing those men and women on the stage at the organ, piano or with a fiddle, guitar or accordian giving forth music withg all their might because they just love to make the crowd happy and long to come back next year to hear some more of that good music, given freely voluntarily and lovingly for the benefit of all. The pleasure it gave Matt Sims, the eldest man there to go upon the stage and SHAMROCK SLAUGHTER PLANT express a few of his thoughts, at the age of 93. The happy face of North of City the eldest lady, Mrs. Maggie Rathjen Dean 91, the daughter of Mr. Dick Rathjen of Canadian. She was born September 11, 1888. There was recognition of the oldest woman there who had lived all her days at Mobeetie went to, Mrs. Ellen Henning born June 22, 1900 at Mobeetie. Phil Corcoran was the oldest man born and still living at Mobeetie, he is 75. A plaque was awarded, by the Mobeetie citizens, to the person traveling the longest distance to be there Labor Day, Mrs. Irene Morgan, she came 1500 miles from Torence Calif. and Garland Key was second with 1465 miles from California. We are so proud that we have been able to restore the old jail as it gives great joy to people who come back home to see it and it is not all in shambles but refreshed, painted, clean and beautifully furnished as near as could be as it was 100 years ago, (next year). Thanks to each and every one for your cooperation and help to preserve and protect our precious heritage. The Wheeler Community Cemetery officials, wish to express sincere apologies for the unavoidable neglect of proper care of the cemetery during August, just before Labor Day, when especial attention is usually given to have all parts trimmed and neat as many out of town friends and relatives come to visit the cemetery. This neglect was due to illness of the regular caretaker and the inability to get proper help otherwise in time to have it ready for Labor Day. We wish to inform citizens that in the future special arrangements have been made for extra help in case of unexpected illness of the caretaker. Hoping the local public will overlook this years bad appearance at this special time and we assure you that special effort will be made that it will not happen again. Sincere thanks are extended to all of those who did come to our rescue and helped to get it

mowed and cleaned up to look

presentable.

and Gean Stinnett and had Zyback, Christy and Shawn, Mrs. Jimmy Donaldson and Dar- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boydston Steve Walkers celebrated Steve's ed to Allison for a visit. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. birthday Sunday in the Edd journeyed back thru Perryton and and Nona Elmore, and Eddy and and Mrs. Harold Jones and Schenhals of Shattuck Okla. and Walkers home. Austin and Linda Boydston Sunday evening. He family of Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Inez Townsley of Crawford Carnagey of Okla. City, OK, and Dr. and Mrs. Willis Harrison visited the Edd Walkers Satur- with his grandmother Mrs. Net-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giddens, and family were Sunday dinner day. Mrs. Edd Walker and Linda tie Walsh.

The Eddie Walkers and the Hulse in Pampa and they return-



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Dale Brown visited the W.H. and Juanita had Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scroggs, of Hemet Col., stopped by the W.H. Boydstons awhile Tuesday on their way home from New York. Beatrice is a cousin to Opal Boydston.

Virgil Stinnett spent Monday night with Mrs. Nettie Walsh. He came down to do some work on his sons house.

Mrs. Virgil Cornwell and son and Linda Gilmer is spending a few days withg Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Walker of DeLeon Texas.

"Faith In Self **Control**" Is Topic

"Faith In Self Control" was the theme of the meeting held September 27 by the Thursday Review Club of Wheeler.

Mrs. Vivian Jones presented a book review of Arthur Haley's novel, Overload. Mr. Haley's novel presented a look at conservation and the possibility of an energy shortage.

Future distribution of pamphlets concerning energy conservation and the possibility of an energy shortage.

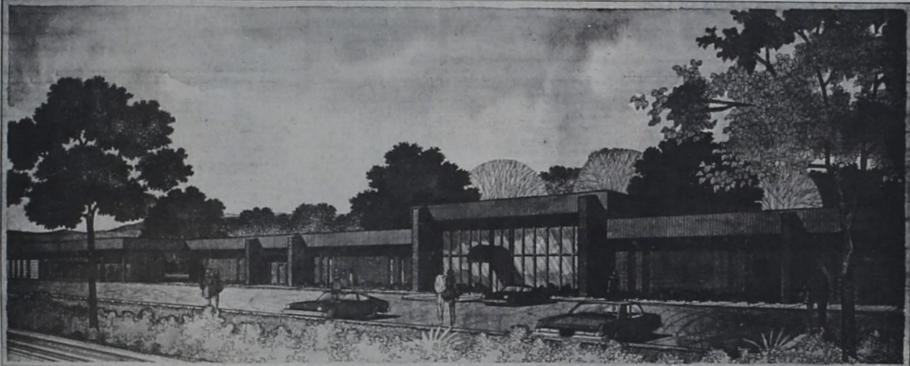
Future distribution of pamphlets concerning energy conservation entitled "How to Bring Your Fuel Bills Under Control" and "All About Insulation" will also reinforce the clubs energy awareness.

Carol DeArment, Thursday Review President, informed members of the District FWC Meeting to be held October 16 in Wellington.

Karen Purvear reported that the Wheeler Blood Drive will take place October 23 from the hours of 4 to 7.

Paula Britt served as hostess for the seventeen members and two guests present. Guests for the evening were Connie Porter and Bobbie Hill. Members present were Vivian Jones, Betty Hennard, Mickey Porter, Ruth Rogers, Fredricka Adams, Linda Daughtry, Gwen Cornett, Donna Walser, Rita Smith, Jo Bedowitz, Lynda Allen, Karen Puryear, Carol DeArment, Kathleen Cross, Noveline Loyd and Marianna McGaughey.

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By MIKE STANTON **Associated Press Writer**

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - The place where the national women's-rights movement began in 1848 is a laundromat today in this picturesque central New York village.

But less than two blocks away, a more lasting memory to the birth of the women'srights struggle survives in the recently opened national Women's Hall of Fame.

The idea for a hall was conceived 11 years ago when a group of Seneca Falls women sat down to tea and decided women who had made significant contributions to American history should be honored.

'There was no place to come to learn about the women who have contributed to this country," said Carole Stallone, exrectory of women who have excelled in fields ranging from the arts to aviation.

There is actress Helen Hayes, poet Emily Dickinson, novelist Pearl S. Buck, conservationist Rachel Louise Carson, anthropologist Margaret Mead and aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart.

Other well-known women en-shrined in the hall include Helen Keller, Eleanor Roosevelt and Margaret Chase Smith, the former U.S. senator from Maine.

Coincidentally, five women honored in the hall all lived in the Finger Lakes region of central New York during the last half of the 19th century. These women are honored in a special section of the hall, which contains exhibits dedicated to each of the inducted women.

Despite those stern vows, however; Anne Bantuvanis, one

and ridicule."

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ecutive secretary of the hall. "There's a football hall of fame and a hockey hall, but there aren't any women honored in these various fields.' The women organized and chartered a hall of fame in 1969

and then began a 10-year campaign to find the permanent headquarters necessary to "make it viable."

A \$152,000 fund drive last fall finally made that dream possible, and this past summer the hall moved from its temporary headquarters to a permanent home in the old Seneca Falls Savings Bank.

A list of the hall's 23 members reads like a Who's Who di-

Perhaps the best known of these New York women is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who lived in Seneca Falls and with Quaker leader Lucretia Mott planned a convention in July of 1848 to discuss women's rights.

> A tiny ad in a local newspaper attracted more than 300 men and women to Seneca Falls July 19 of that year. They gathered in a Wesleyan chapel for a two-day session that produced the first declaration of women's rights.

Only one brick wall of that chapel remains today, and it serves as one of the walls for the Seneca Falls Laundromat. But the participants of the con-

organization. "We don't support pro-abortion or anti-abortion or pro-ERA movements," Mrs. Bantuvanis said. "This is just a hall, a place of honor. As individuals we have our own beliefs, but we don't want to become bogged down with an organizational viewpoint.

Rebecca Holden, president of the hall, says nominations to the hall are screened by a 10member research committee, which then passes its recommendations to a national honors committee for a final decision.

Page 10-THE WHEELER TIMES-Thursday, October 11, 1979 **VOWS FOR ORR-WAGNER** by her father, wora a formal

was the setting for the wedding of Miss Linda Louise Orr and Ronnie Lee Wagner, both of Amarillo, on Saturday, September 15, at seven in the evening.

The Reverend Tom Thomson, pastor, performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. V.K. Orr, Jr., of Wellington and Mrs. Loraine Wagner of Wheeler.

A tiered candelabra was at the back of the altar area, and on each side was a spiral candelabra with white tapers. These were entwined with butterscotch daisies, bronze cushion chrysanthemums, baby's breath and emerald leaf. White bows marked the pews.

Wedding music was presented

The sanctuary of First United by Mrs. Dan Henard, Jr., organ- vocalist. Methodist Church in Wellington ist, and Mrs. Billy Wilkerson,

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The bride, given in marriage length gown of sheerganza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with Queen Anne neckline, empire waist and long Renaisance sleeves. The semi A-line silhouette featured back fullness.

Inserts of lace, enhanced by seed pearls, defined the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. A border of lace encircled the hemline and which swept to a chapel length train. Her mantilla veil of imported illusion was bordered with matching lace and fell from a lace coif. She carried

Improved Reading **Program Purpose**

Superintendent Bynum Smith announced last week that the Wheeler Schools will be taking part in the national "Right to Read" program. The Right to Read effort is a national, state and local program designed to strengthen reading instruction for all student. Because the development of reading skills is a central feature of the educational process, it is upon this critical skill area that much of the success in the experiences of schooling is based.

The term Right to Read was coined following its use in a speech delivered to the National School Boards Association conference held in San Francisco in 1970, at that conference former U.S. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, Jr. said. "That by the end of the 1970's the right to read shall be the reality for all that non one shall be leaving our schools without the skill and the desire necessary to read to the full limits of his capability."

Right to Read Director for Wheeler Schools, Dewey Shepard, indicated that a current Harris poll shows that 18 million American adults are functionally illiterate. This means that they are unable to read effectively enough to complete job applications, pass driver's license exams, or read a newspaper. Of this number, 1.5 million cannot read at all. In response to this growing concern, the Texas Education Agency and the 20 Regional Education Service Centers have been actively involved in implementation of a statewide reading improvement design by establishing a network of Texas right to Read schools. At the heart of the effort are the participating school. Wheeler ISD is one of the 400 school districts in Texas that has declared reading as the most critical instructional area and has joined the Right to Read effort. The Wheeler schools will be a pilot school for the Panhandle region. By the end of 1980, all of the 1129 Texas school districts must generate efforst to improve reading in their schools.

daisies and white rosebuds inter- of honor, and her sister-in-law, mingled with baby's breath. Mrs. Eddie Orr, bridesmaid. Attending the bride were her Their floor-length dresses

sister, Mrs. Jackie Clinkscale of were of gold satin in empire and a second second

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a cascading bouquet of white Weatherford, Oklahoma, matron design, with stand-up collars, V- formed by bouquets of the bride necklines and elbow length

butterscotch daisies. Wagner, of Amarillo, was groomsman.

of the bride, and Stanley Simp- I-40 West, Amarillo. son of McLean, the bridegroom's The bride graduated from brother-in-law.

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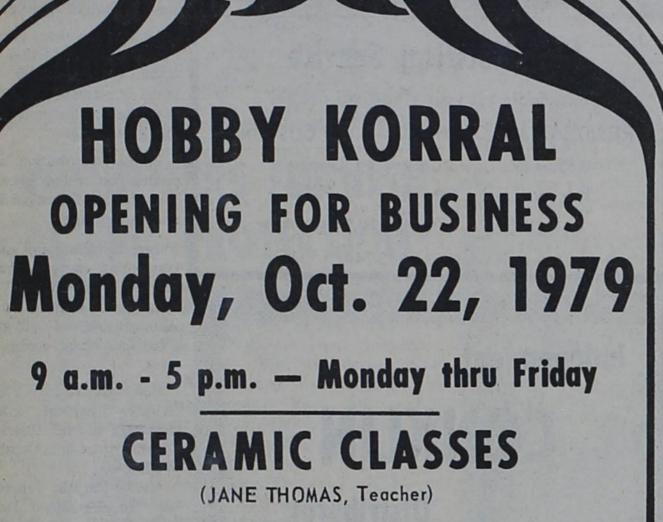
an off-white cloth over gold. Two employed by Gibsons in Amarildouble candelabras held gold lo. candles and the centerpiece was

and her attendants. Table appuffed sleeves. They wore pointments were of silver and sprays of baby's breath in their crystal. Members of the house hair and carried nosegays of party were Mrs. Mark Killian and the sisters of the bride-Carroll Watson of McLean, groom, Mrs. Carroll Watson and brother-in-law, of the bride- Mrs. Stanley Simpson both of groom, was best man and Glen McLean. Mrs. Gary Lemons

registered the guests. Upon returning from their Ushers, who also lighted the wedding trip to Denver, Colorcandles were Eddie Orr, brother ado, the couple will live at 6201

Wellington High School and from Kristi Simpson of McLean, the West Texas State University in bridegroom's niece, scattered 1976 with a Bachelor of Science flowers and Michawl Orr, the in Nursing degree. She is bride's brother, carried the employed by High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amrillo.

After the ceremony, Mr. and The bridegroom, a graduate of Mrs. Orr entertained with a Wheeler High School in 1971, reception in Bura Handley Com- received an Associate of Art degree from Texas State Techni-The bride's table was laid with cal Institute in 1977. He is



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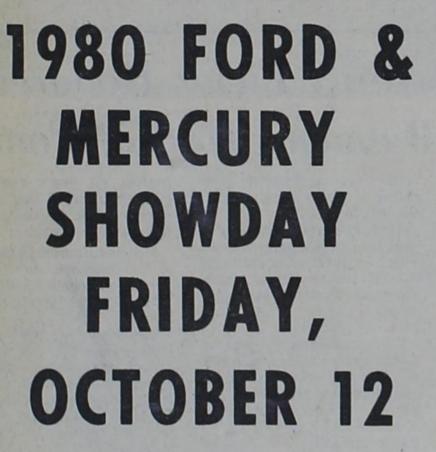
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care of the expected population in our nation in the future, it must be preserved. Some of the farmers and ranchers in Wheeler County are doing fine job of conserving their soil and water, but here is much

our natural resources is a never ending job and we can never let up on the task. It is a job for

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be fall's hottest item. Jackets have broadened shoulders and closer fit at the waist - usually accented with belts, wide or narrow.

Worn over skirts, pants or dresses, the jacket or blazer is a bit shorter than in past seasons.

Suit-able blouses include soft, simple, uncluttered lines in silky fabrics of bright or suitable colors. Other blouse news features flanged and broadened shoulders, small classic collars, and pocket detail.

To accessorize, add ribbon ties, narrow neckties or decorative pins.

Shapely shirt dresses make headlines with a structured look. Shoulders are well-shaped, skirts slim and waists cinched. Watch for asymmetrical closings, front wraps, and soft, silky fabrics.

Pants continue a slimmed down or tapered look. Newest length is at the anklebone showing off an ankle strap pump or low boot. Pleats, gathers, and turks give fullness at the waist.

WESTERN WEAR' Great news for Texans is frontier fashion - the western look. Styles include shirt yokes trimmed with piping, side buttoned narrow pants, and denim skirts. Accessorize with authentic western boots with pointed toe and slanted low heel.

COLD-WEATHER WEAR To layer for warmth, add a classy sweater or vest. Choose from shaker knits, twin sets,

ment to fall fashions.

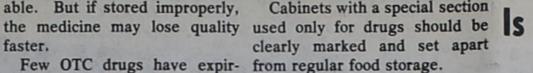
Black accented with white or to keep track of their age. brights heads the list. Other

fabrics with jerseys, velours, silk, plastic containers to protect them chenille, velvet, and crepe de from light. The shaped suit is destined to chine leading the show.

chine leading the show. **Proper Home Medicine Storage** Preventing medicine from de- refrigeration. teriorating too rapidly is a key

consideration in home medicine place to store medicines - is again. storage. Over-the-counter (OTC) medi-

cines usually are safe and effec- atmosphere, if the drugs are longer effective. tive for approximately two years stored away from the stove - not -if storage conditions are favor- above the refrigerator - and the deterioration, rather than take a Each person who donates a pint kitchen is well-ventilated.



Wherever drugs are kept, a ation dates printed for the consumers' information, so it is wise prime consideration is that they to print the purchase date clearly are out of the reach of young

children. Humidity and moisture speed Some signs of deterioration

tion from intense light, heat and

often steamy and warm.

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popular colors include teal, egg deteriaration of many drugs, may help consumers know when plant, pearl gray, wine and plum. especially tablets and powders. medicines shouldn't be used Soft and plush describes the Vitamins are often sold in dark anymore.

> or the tablet may be puffy or have don't give blood, then who says it In general, drugs need protec- a change in color.

-Liquid or syrup medicine: moisture. Some may need Cloudy, residue collected on the bottom, and after shaking, the The bathroom — a popular liquid immediately separates

-Creams or ointments: Dry The kitchen presents a better and caked means they are no

chance using it. The user does of blood may receive a type of not know the effect that may family blood insurance. The result from chemical changes blood plan costs the donor nothwhich have taken place.

flush it down the toilet, or of any blood bank charges that dissolve it in water and wash it the donor, spouse or children down the sink. Also, rinse the might need. container before throwing away.

Prevent Poisoning Accidents

Prevent poisoning accidents -practice safety rules at home.

* Keep all household products 10-8 and medicines out of children's reach. Keep them always in sight when using them-even take them along to answer the telephone or doorbell. Lock them 10-9 up when not in use, if possible.

Store internal medicines separately from other household products.

* Keep items in their original containers-never in cups or soft-drink bottles. * Properly label all products, and

read the label before using. * Always use a light when giving or taking medicines. of children-children tend to

Life Worth 20 Min.

Thursday Review Club will sponsor the annual blood drive Tuesday October 23 from 4-7 P.M. at the high school. Blood isn't an "Unlienable right" you know. It is a community service provided by volunteer blood don--Aspirin: A vinegar-like odor ors, and if all of us who are able will be there later in case we need it. Your efforts will soon be reflected by a successful blood drive, which will produce many pints of life - saving blood for patients in our area hospitals. There is no substitute for human blood. When it is needed, it has to be there for the Doctor to Discard a drug with any sign of utilize in helping to save a life. ing except one pint of blood per To dispose of the medicine, year, and it will pay 100 percent

Hospita

CONGRATULATIONS TO 4-H Awards Banquet in Shamrock State Representative Foster **GOLD STAR AWARD WINNER** Monday night. Wheeler County Whaley say: "Well done!" SALLY STACY: were in order at Judge Wendell Morgan, left, and Texan Staff Photo the annual 4-H Achievement

From Front Page Ann Ellison Kyndall Murry Denise Ware Curtis Hall Kent Hall Jean Banks **Phyllis Kinnard** Judith Fisher Herman Miller **Evaline** Penn

Annual Scout Fund

Drive Underway

The annual Scout Fund Drive was kicked-off Monday morning with a breakfast at the Methodist * Avoid taking medicines in front Church Fellowship Hall. The goal this year is \$1350 for the Wheeler area. Heading the drive * Refer to medicines as "medi- this year will be Jim Jackson, Ernie McGaughey and Lyndon

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jacquairds or argyles. Wear sweaters over a coordinated blouse and accent with a belt at the waist.

For those colder days, coats draw attention. Coats are narrow with wider shoulders tapered to the hem line. Wear them belted or loose.

Small collars, often shawl or band, add interest at the neck. The newest length is threequarter to seven-eighths, revealing a skirt or pants underneath. COLORS, FABRICS Colors and fabrics add excit



imitate adults.

cines"-not "candy".

* Clean the medicine cabinet Loyd. periodically. Throw away unneeded medicines when the ill- will continue through October ness for which they were pre- 19. Packets for the collection of scribed is over.

ly & close the container securely contacted within the next week. after use.

These steps help prevent ac- stays in the area and becomes a cidental poisoning and will go a part of the council budget. long way toward cutting down 'Salaries represent a large portion the 100,000 accidental poisonings of the budget; this includes the' of children under five years of district executive and council age each year.

The drive which is underway donations were given a number * Use safety packaging proper- of individuals and you will be The majority of the money

> staff. Orientation for scout leaders and rallies to encourage joining are finances with funds from the budget.

Camp M. K. Brown receives its share of the money collected. Besides the various camps and activies at the camp, a full time Ranger is employed by the camp. Wheeler has twenty-two members in the Cub Scout organization and nineteen members in the Scout Troop. Eight adults are involved in Cub Scouts and two help with Boy Scouts.

4-H Award Winners Listed

GOLD STAR Sally Stacy

BEEF Kevin Meek Shannon Batton

Jamee Baton Drew Thomas

SWINE Keith Meek Ann Wright **Kevin Ratliff** Larry Gatlin

HORSE Angie Elmore Michell Coulter **Destry Coulter** Suzanne Wilson



BEEF, SHEEP AND SWINE Mark Meadows, Kevin Meek, Shannon Batton, Janice Batton. AWARD WINNERS: at the 4-H Keith Meek and Ann Wright. Not pictured: Shonda Quarles. Banquet Monday night included, (Front row 1 to r) Gene Stacy, back, left to right: Kevin Ratliff, Larry Gatlin, Donna Quarles,

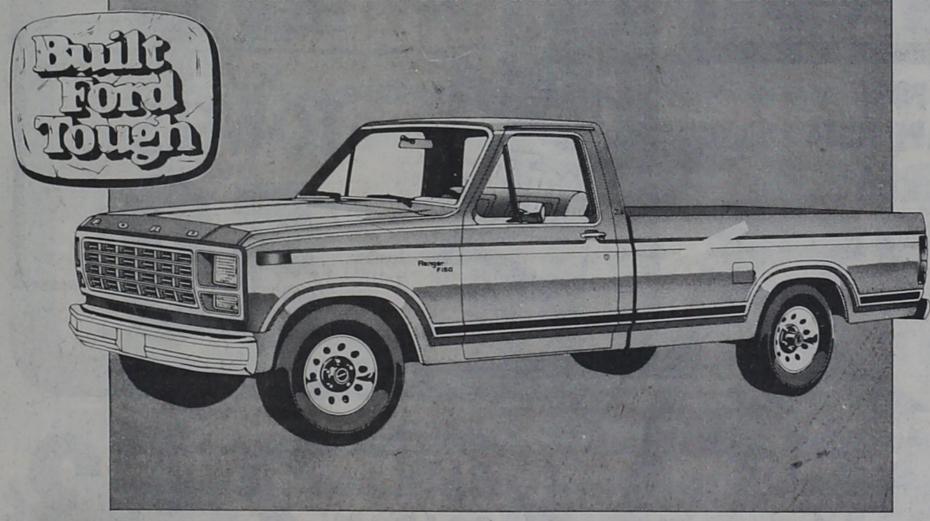
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FOOD AND NUTRITION hare, Odelia Garcia, Sally Stacy MaNita Griffin, Sandy Winslett, AWARD WINNERS: honored at and Betsie Stepps. (Front, 1 to r) Norma Luna, Angia Howell, Lin-Monday night's 4-H banquet Christy Zybach, Hope Coffman, da Thomas and Patricia Killhane. were(back, 1 to r) Misty Mea- Hilda Garcia, Robby Sims and dows, Lisa Meek, Karen Golli- Julie Stepps. (Not pictured) Texan Staff Photo

Tracey Wilson **Ricky Williams** Karen Killingsworth

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CLOTHING AWARD WINNERS: Corse, Denise Green and Janette chell and Kerie Clemens. (Not at Monday night's 4-H Achieve- Hink. (Front, L to r) Ileta Pictured) Melinda Davidson. ment Banquet included, (back, 1 Werhan, Teresa Moore, Lacey Kristi Krug, Michele Keelin and to r) Stephanie Mitchell, Laneta Buckingham, Leslie Calcote, Melissa Hefley hall. Werhan, Maggie Taylor, Jana Maralee Singleton, Sharon Mit-.... Texas Staff Photo

FOOD & NUTRITION Christy Zybach Misty Meadows Lisa Meek Tonya Lehman Hilda Garcia MaNita Griffin Sandy Winslett Norma Luna Hope Coffman Julie Stepps **Betsy Stepps**

Angie Howell Karen Gollihare Sally Stacy Linda Thomas Patricia Killhare Robby Sims

Mark Meadows

Gene Stacy

SHEEP



You can stop spatters by inverting a colander over the pan when frying. Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14

