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Social Security Representative

The Social Security representative will be at the Senior Citizens Hall Monday, February 5 at 1:00 p.m. Anyone with a question concerning their social security is invited to visit with the representative.

Here & There

By Laura Guthrie

A week or so ago I quoted Mr. Emerson as saying "Never apologize." I think he must have meant "never get yourself into a position where you HAVE to apologize." I must now try to get myself into the good graces of all the Finsterwalds. For some quirk of a reason, last week I named Mary's great grandson as Shad. (misspelled even if it had been Chad.) Why I had a brain blockage, I don't know, but the child's name is Randy. Sorry.

I am just real wound up at this sitting. A friend of long standing just called and brought back some pleasant memories. Winnie Reid Dodge is visiting with her dad, Otis Reid. She lives at Brownfield, Texas and has been with the Telephone Company 27 years. She has one daughter who graduated from High School last year and is now married. Winnie reminded me that she and Barbara May (daughter of Reuben May) were working for us as ushers when we opened the New Rogue Theatre. she said that on the occasion I brought corsages for them to wear, but since they had on "pants" (that was 33 years ago) they asked not to wear them! We had a crowd that night, and I'm sure the girls earned their "corsages". Mr. Nall finds it difficult to imagine the old days at the local movies. But then we didn't have so many distractions—other attractions.

Another thing Winnie told me was that when the concrete floor of the present theatre building was laid, she and her sister Jody—sneaking out the back door of Uncle Levi's Barber Shop, scratched their initials in the fresh concrete. So somewhere underneath the wall of the edifice is W.R. and J.R.!

Winnie is spending her vacation with her dad, who as you remember was painfully only a few weeks ago. She says he is feeling fine now and is enjoying her cooking. Her brother Harold and family visited them Monday night. Harold lives in Skellytown. His wife was a daughter of Charlie Britten who lived at Kelton. His sons are Britt and Brandon. Also visiting them was Tommy Johnson, of Pampa, who is Jody's son. Jody still lives at Iowa park.

We are very glad to tell you that Richard Hampton and his family have moved back to Wheeler. Some of you remember that Richard is the son of Bill and Marie Hampton, and his wife is Lee Nell Gunter. They have two children. They have bought the Phillips Service Station on "The Hill" just out of town to the east. They came here from Plainview where Richard was employed with a Chemical Company.

Mrs. O. L. Forrester has just returned from a weeks stay with her grandchildren in Dallas. She flew out of Amarillo, where she was joined by a sister from Stinnett. They stayed with the children while her son, Gerald, and his wife went on a ski trip to New Mexico. (Nothing like a grandmother to be standing by.)

Laura Clark had what I would call, a protracted Christmas vacation. About the middle of December she drove to Pratt, Kansas, where her son James lives. In a few days she, with James' family loaded into their motor home to spend Christmas in Winter Park, Colorado. There they were joined by other members of the family; daughters Beverly Hickman and Von Savage, their families which ran into the fourth generation for Laura. There was a great-grandson present. Her 7 year old grandchildren learned to ski, but the small great grandson was not allowed on the slopes. He is only 4 months old. Laura thought they might have had bologna for Chirtmas dinner. Eating wasn't the point. Really, though, they ate well. They stayed in a condominium, which furnished all the qualities of good living. On their way out of the Park they met 13 chartered buses bringing in skiers. Laura really enjoyed the winter wonderland. On returning to Kansas, Laura



Wills Is Cystic Fibrosis Chair'm

Mr. Bob Wills was today named Chairman of the Bike-A-Thon in Wheeler by Reuben D. Duke, President of the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

He will be conducting the Bike-A-Thon to raise funds which will support research and care for children affected by cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and other related lung-damaging diseases.

Cystic Fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited by one in every 1500 babies born in the United States. Both parents carry the recessive gene for CF and number among one in twenty persons in the U.S. who may be carriers, usually without knowing it. With improved therapy and constant research, many CF patients are now living into early adulthood.

"Most people do not realize there are millions of children affected by lung-damaging diseases, and by participating in our Bike-A-Thon, you can help these children who can't take breathing for granted", said Mr. Duke.

Allison Volleyball Tourney Planned

The Allison Junior and Senior Class will be sponsoring a Volleyball Tournament beginning February 22, 23, 24. We would like for you to send your entries to: Allison Junior and Senior Class, c/o Allison High School, Box 50, Allison, Texas 79003. If you would like to know more about the tournament please contact Allison School (806) 375-2433. Cakes will be awarded to the winners.

Thank you,
Allison Junior and Senior Class

HOMEMAKING DEPT. Microwave Cooking School Scheduled

The Homemaking Department of Wheeler High School will hold a Microwave cooking school February 5, 1979 at the Homemaking room in the high school. The time for the school is 7:00 P.M. All interested persons are invited to attend. This demonstration will be given by Mildred Prince, Home Service Advisor for Southwestern Public Service Company. Makes plans to attend.

wanted to come on home. But the family insisted that "they hadn't had Christmas yet", so she missed the only day she could have gotten home. The snow and cold came. They went for several days without electricity. There was a fireplace and one small gas stove. The traveler got home the 20th of January. "But I wouldn't have missed it for anything," declared Laura.

Girl Scouts To Start Cookie Sale

Each year, residents of Wheeler, as well as people across the country, look forward to the Girl Scout cookie sale. And it's cookie time again as Girl Scouts of Quivira Council prepare to begin their sale at 4 p.m. Friday, February 2.

Proceeds from the cookie sale are used to maintain the council's two camps, used by Girl Scouts throughout the council's jurisdiction. Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors, is used for troop camping, day camping and council-wide camping events. Camp Cibola, near Clarendon, is used for resident camp, troop camping day camping and council-wide events.

Each troop uses its portion of the proceeds for troop activities and special events, as well as for troop and camp equipment.

Selling at \$1.25 per box or \$15.00 per case of 12 boxes, the cookies come in seven flavors—the caramel, chocolate and coconut Samoas, the peanut butter sandwich Do-Si-Dos, the shortbread Trefoils, the chocolate-coated peanut butter Tagalongs, the chocolate and vanilla creme Vanchos, the brown sugar and molasses Granolas, and the chocolate-covered thin mints. All the cookies are made without preservatives and with only 100 percent vegetable shortening, all freeze well so they can be enjoyed throughout the year.

Girl Scout cookies date back to the beginning of Girl Scouting in 1912, when the girls and their leader baked cookies, selling them door-to-door to raise money for their troop. In the fall of 1933, after many years of baking their own cookies, the Girl Scouts had another idea. Armed with recipes furnished by two Girl Scout volunteer adults, the Commissioner of a large metropolitan council approached the president of a local baking company and succeeded in getting the bakery to bake and package Girl Scout cookies. They were vanilla, in the shape of the Girl Scout insignia, the trefoil.

The high quality, good-tasting cookies for a good cause quickly caught on with the public. Today, Quivira Girl Scout council, of which Wheeler is a part, is carrying on that tradition with its annual cookie sale. Although several new cookies have joined the original vanilla trefoil, the sale is still the main fund raiser for implementing their outdoor program of one of America's finest youth groups, the Girl Scouts.

Wind, Erosion Time Approching

This time of year we begin to think about the wind and its effect on our soils. We need to heed the warning about soil loss due to wind erosion. Fields with good residue covers suffer much less from wind erosion than fields that are clean tilled. Residues should be left on or near the soil surface until time to plant the next crops.

Emergency tillage is a good method to help control wind erosion when there are not enough residue produced. Emergency tillage supplements meager supplies of residues with cloddiness and ground roughness and catches drifting sand particles to prevent damage to entire fields. Emergency tillage operations should be done at right angles to the prevailing wind.

Some operations suitable for performing emergency tillage are listing, chiseling, sand fighting, rotary hoeing and a stalkcutter. These operations will provide only temporary protection and may need to be performed more than once depending on the number of wind storms.

The personnel at the Wheeler office of the Soil Conservation Service will be glad to assist on any matters of soil conservation. Please call or stop by the office in Wheeler.

E. A. Turnbow



SAM: Ruy Se'rgio Deino' Da Paixao from Salvador, Brazil is spending six weeks of his summer vacation from school in Wheeler, Texas, with the Marshal Andes family. The visit was arranged through the Lions Club Exchange program. Sam arrived January 15 in Amarillo, observed his sixteenth birthday in Wheeler January 27, and will leave Amarillo from Brazil March 7. Sam spoke at the January 23 meeting of the Wheeler Lions Club after witnessing his first snow and has since been rather cold. This is Sam's second visit to the States; he came to Florida with a tour group three years ago. Sam has been enjoying the basketball

games; he is one of three exchange students from Brazil in the Panhandle and one of two in Wheeler.

Stage Band Has Been Organized

Wheeler Mustang Band Director has begun a stage band program this year in Wheeler High School. The stage band consists of: Glenn Stiles, Cindy Coates, Lori Lee, Rhonda Hogue, Sammy Sutton, Jelody Stiles, Bill Stiles, Paul Hicks, Wade Wills, Scott Wright, Russell Miller, Gary Brotherton, Ronal Stas, Kirk Douglas, Bret Mosley, Kim Watson, Melanie Lee and Myron Jolly.

These students had to try out in order to be selected for the stage band. This band consists of brass instruments, drums, electric piano, bass guitar.

The Stage Band will perform at the Spring Concert along with the other Wheeler Bands.

Students Make All-Region Band

Wheeler High School Band students Gary Brotherton, Melissa Hill, Melody Stiles and Russell Miller were among the 116 select all-region participants representing sixteen different Class B and A schools throughout the region in all region band.

The All Region Band met last week at West Texas State University in Canyon for a two day clinic and a Saturday afternoon concert.

Hospital Notes

- Old Admissions:**
1-8 Etta Crouch
1-9 Claude R. Cox
1-10 Lawrence Bunch
1-15 Geniva harris
1-16 Betty Levitt
Thomas Green
Lori Gaitner
Reba Clay
Martha Williams
Goldie Gordon
Barbara Rogers
- New Admissions:**
1-24 Marianna Bradley
Baby Girl Bradley
Anne Wright
Nancy Perez
Gwen Manning
Tronda Daniels
Joann Daniels
Harold Loyd Lee
Charles Finsterwald
Christine Gilmer
Marie Lister
Jim Bryant
Melba Sorrell
Baby girl Sorrell
Irene Dixon
Donald Rives
- 1-29 Kenneth Franklin
Marie Hampton
Barbara Matheny
Lela Meek
- H. D. Blake
Lloyd Childress
W. H. Adkins
Marilyn Nelson
- Dismissals:**
1-23 Ed Watts
1-24 Virgil Helton
Lillian Williamson
W. H. Adkins
Creyton Davis
Amanda May
W. E. Mason
Harrison Hall
Jake Holcomb
Tom Puryear
Nancy Perez
Tronda Daniels
Joann Daniels
Mariann Bradley
Baby Girl Bradley
Teresa Gibson
Lucille Hamil
Ronald Crossland
Dustin King
Anne Wright
Gwen Manning
Margaret Heide
Ruben Rodriguez
Harold Loyd Lee
Charles Finsterwald
Ernest Gordon
- 1-29 H. D. Blake
1-30 Marie Lister
Donald Rives

Kyle Lasley Awarded Second Place Honors

KYLE LASLEY, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lasley, has been notified that he is also a winner in the "Living History Contest" sponsored by Current Events Magazine. Kyle, a junior in Wheeler High School, is one of the ten second place winners in the nation and will receive a new reporter's tape recorder as his award. Kyle's essay, "A Time of Transition," appears in this weeks Wheeler Times new column "Living History". There were thirty-one awards given in the Current Events Magazine contest and Wheeler High School is very proud to have placed two students in the top ten.

LIVING HISTORY

A TIME OF TRANSITION

Life on the farm in the 40's was changed greatly by electricity. Electricity was brought to the farm approximately in 1948. This made life and work much easier for Lowell Lasley who lived on a farm in Colony, Oklahoma as a young boy.

Before electricity was brought to the farm things were not much different than they were forty or fifty years ago. The average daily routine was very hard work. Each morning my father would get up and he and his father would milk the cows. They would milk quite a few cows, anywhere from fifteen to thirty, and the older he got the more cows there would be to milk. Then the milk would have to be separated from the cream. For this job they used a separator. This was just a machine that was cranked by hand to separate the two. The cream was then taken to town and sold.

Next it was time to feed the livestock. There were usually hogs and a pen full of calves to feed. Sometimes there was left over milk to mix with the feed. Then he had to feed and water the chickens. After these chores it was time to eat breakfast and catch the bus to go to school. After school his first job to do was to go get the cows, and start the milking and feeding process all over again.

The house that he lived in was very old and not very different from anybody else's. The winter time was always the worst part of the year because it was always so very cold. On the coldest days the family would close off all of the rooms except the living room and the kitchen and try to keep only those two rooms warm. Wherever you slept at night it was very cold and they would sleep with a bunch of covers on the bed. During most of the winter my father would sleep upstairs in the unfinished attic. They had no electric blankets or

thermats to keep them warm. If you rolled over out of your warm spot it was so cold you would wake up.

The summer was not much different from the winter except he did not have to bring in wood for the fire and he did not have to go to school. In the summer they would sleep outside because they did not have any air-conditioning. My father would move his bed outside on the porch or under the shade tree. If the wind blew during the day he had to clean the sand out of the bed before going to sleep. If the wind blew during the night he cleaned the bed out in the morning. When it rained he had to get up and move his bed inside.

The farm my father grew up on was approximately one thousand acres in size. Their main crops were cotton and peanuts. They also grew a little bit of wheat and some feed grains, not much different than the crops they grow there now. The equipment they used were small tractors and two row farm equipment. It took much longer to get things done. A person can do four or five times as much work today with the larger and more efficient equipment.

Since there was no electricity they had no refrigerator, just an icebox. The only things they could keep in the icebox were things such as butter and milk. They ate a great deal of canned foods, and pork as well because it could be salted and preserved. They ate many potatoes and fried foods. They never had any type of prepared foods. My father never ate shrimp, pizza or Mexican food until he went to college.

There were always fresh fruits and vegetables in the summer from the garden. Beef was very hard to store so all of the beef he ate was bought in town. Consequently they did not eat much beef.

There were not as many types of recreation back in the 40's. The people had to entertain themselves most of the time. My father would spend hours on the creek watching and hunting squirrels or fishing and different things like that. The toys that he and his friends played with they made. They would make cars out of blocks of wood and use pop bottle caps for wheels. They would also make rubber band guns by cutting out a piece of wood in the shape of a pistol, then wire a clothespin on the back of it and cut a piece of rubber off of an inertube and fasten it to the clothespin and shoot them at each other. They would play in haystacks or make teepees' out posts. Occasionally they would go to a ball game, baseball or basketball, depending on the time of year. Most of the nights were spent listening to the radio, reading, playing cards, or playing checkers. The people spent more time together than we do today.

My father grew up during a great transition on the farm. Before electricity was brought to the farm, life was not exactly a bed of roses. He was there when they went from pumping the water outside to running water in the house. He was there when they changed from a path out back to an indoor toilet. Electricity was the thing that made life easier. It provided people with many more luxuries in the home that we take for granted today.

helping with the high school girls basketball program and boys athletics.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

There will be a free Blood Pressure Clinic for all Wheeler County residents regardless of age, Thursday, February 1, 1979. It will take place in the south end of the old Nicholson Memorial Hospital on Canadian Street from 9:30-12:00 A.M.

This clinic is sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Those needing a ride can call Laura Guthrie at 826-5518.

COACH KARCHER JOINS WHEELER ISD STAFF

Athletic Director and Head Coach Joe Allen welcomes coach Ronnie Karcher to his coaching staff. Coach Karcher comes to Wheeler from Archer City where he coached 31/2 years; Stinnett 5 years; Breakenridge 1 year; and Quanah 1 year. Coach Karcher graduated from Lockett High School in 1964; received his BS Degree from Midwestern University and received his M. ED. from North Texas State University.

Coach Karcher will be teaching 6th, 7th and 8th grade sciences and is also



Allison News

By Janice Boydston

I believe that there is an old wives tale about whatever the weather is on Monday, that's the way it will be all week. Let's hope not because the weather today is terrible. It has snowed and sleeted and, oh yes, the wind is blowing.

I talked to Lloyd and Myrtle Jones and asked her if Troy Dean and Lona Jones were snowed in out in Phoenix, Arizona but Myrtle said Troy told her that there's snow all around Phoenix but they have had thunder, lightning, rain and hail. Even a tornado in a little suburb of town. I think our weather pattern has gone completely berserk. At least no one can predict the weather right?

Lloyd and Myrtle Jones had dinner Sunday for Bill and Kay Donaldson and Jim, also Lee, and Sharon Hall, Tammy, Randy and Ronnie.

Richard Kiker and Richie went to the Stock show in Ft. Worth. Carol and Kim went Friday to meet them. Carol said Richard had 1 believe 6 to show and he had 2 cattle to rate 4th and 1 rated 6th. Said they were real pleased.

Vernon and Edith all met Edith's sister Rena and Harry Goldsborough from Clinton and went on to Altus to eat and shop Friday.

Last Monday the 22nd Bob Dukes and Peggy Thompson from Higgins got married in Amarillo. They are to live here. Congratulations!

Sunday Red and Anna Dukes ate dinner with Joe and Nelda Dukes. Friday was Red's birthday so Anna had a birthday supper for Red. Clyde Jr and Jane Dukes and Stacey also Bob and Peggy Dukes were there. Last Sunday Red and Anna visited with Bob and Peggy.

Bill and Kay Donaldson had Jackie Lewis and Daniel visit Thurs and Friday. Thursday night a Blue Baby Shower was given for Jackie and "little" Daniel.

Mike and Teresa Dyer and kids ate dinner with Zealand and Charlene Rainey Sunday.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin had Nick and Erma Wiebe over for supper. Also Friday Charles Wiebe from Cactus, Texas visited with Nick and Erma.

Linda Kay Gilmer from Denton, Texas came home and visited her mother and dad, Pete and Margaret Gilmer for the weekend. She's working at K-Mart for the present time.

This Monday Lester and Clydene hall and George and Debbie Markham went to Lubbock to house look.

I saw several people dragging old car hoods around town last Saturday. The kids sure were laughing and enjoying the rides. Neal Boydston, My son, said he and Leslie Grayson got dumped out several times.

Friday is Ground Hog Day I wonder if he'll head back for his nice warm bed or play around awhile outside. I'm afraid I can predict the answer to that. Winter's not ready to turn us loose yet.

Ed Walker's brother Johnny Walker of Lexington, Okla. passed away. His funeral was Wednesday. Ed and Jennie

Walker, Eddy and Wanda went to Lexington Tuesday. They

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stayed with Linda and Austin in Okla. City.

Alene Hall visited Bill Miller Saturday awhile.

Hiram, Darena and Bret Begert went to the Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth Friday and Sat.

Johnny and Patty Crawford

from Canadian visited with Shorty and Helen Crawford.

Monroe and Nadine Reynolds went to Candian Sunday and ate dinner with William and Vicky Lay.

Larry and LaDonna had company Saturday night, Glen and Nona Elmore and Leon and Effie Hays.

John and Christine Gilmer were involved in a wreck last week at the nine mile station. John wasn't hurt but Christine is still in the hospital, at Wheeler. A specialist is to look at her back x-rays to see just what has happened. Hope she's doing better.

Frank and Virgie George had Sunday dinner for Boog and June Elliot of Pampa, Evelyn and Daniel Elliot of Wheeler, Kathy Mercer and Kevin of Miami, Leon and Nadine Lane, Leon Dean and Tina. Last week Frankie Miller and Peggy White ate dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hartley from Reydon visited Frank and Virgie awhile last week. Charles and Alene George from Pampa called and brought dinner Monday. My can't beat that. People come and visit and also bring the meal.

The Allison community gave a wedding shower Monday night for Bob and Peggy Dukes. Lots of nice gifts a real good variety.

Clifton and Louise Boydston had Sunday dinner for Wanda Walker and kids, Thursia Pindexter of Cheyenne, Okla., and Lenny Lewis of Durham, Okla. Louise took Gregg Boydston home to Canadian Monday and shopped.

Leon and Nadine Lane went to see Frankie Miller Sunday at the Cheyenne Hospital. She is in Room 4. Frankie maybe home by the end of the week.

Virginia and Rex Miller came home from the hospital Monday. Virginia is doing fine. Also Rex had minor surgery while there so both are recuperating.

Cletus Greene went to pickup Brett Stewart at Shamrock Tuesday. He's to visit awhile with toy and Lenora Morse.

Wednesday Roy, Lenora Morse and Brett Stewart, Vance and Caroline, Dick and Cletus Green went to Canadian to help celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Albert and Mary Christian. Mary is Lenora's sister.

Joe and Nelda Duke had Sunday dinner for Red and Anna Dukes, Minnie Bell and Clyde Vinson. They all played 84. Saturday night Joe and Nelda visited with E. O. Kelly. E. O. Kelly is home from the hospital now and doing fine after his hip surgery.

The Allison United Methodist Women went to Reydon Sunday night for supper and a missionary program of World Day of Prayer and Selfdenial. Those that went were Winnie Kiker, Darena Begert, Edythe Donaldson, Irene Zybach, Leota Black, Juanita Fillingim, Charlene Rainey, Avis Parker and Sharon Sealster.

Thursday Winnie and Lee Kiker went to Shamrock on business.

Virginia Puryear and Nona Hall went to Pampa to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pearce Saturday. She is the mother of Louise Bowers Slentz.

ERA Is Subject Thursday Review

ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) advocates and adversaries met in debate at the meeting held Thursday night by the Thursday Review Club at the Production Credit Association building in Wheeler.

Material taken from an article in U.S. News and World Report served as a springboard for the debate involving women's rights; particularly women in service, on the job and in the home.

Dorothy McIlhany acted as moderator with Jeanne Roper and Mickey Porter providing the substance for the ERA debate. All club members eagerly participated in the discussion of this timely topic.

With womanhood, being the central theme, the meeting concluded with a film, "Something Very Special," provided by the Wheeler School System and the American Cancer Society.

Betty Hennard served as hostess for the 18 members present. Vivian Jones and Jo Bedowitz accepted membership and were welcomed into The Thursday Review Club by Twyla Sims, club president.

Other members in attendance were Fredericka Adams, Paula Britt, Kathleen Cross, Linda Daughtry, Bernice Hall, Becky Hardeastle, Sylvia Lee, Marianna McGaughey, Dorothy McIlhany, Mickey Porter, Jeanne Roper, Maurita Smith, Donna Walsler, and Evangelina Wills.

LIVING HISTORY

Leon and Effie Hays visited Glen and Nona Elmore. They all visited Larry and LaDonna Elmore Saturday.

Willie Jean Shelton said Saturday she fell under the pickup on ice. Was bruised and battered here and there but will live over it.

We visited Harold and Katherine Jones at Wheeler Friday. We played Aggravation. We also visited Willie and Opal Boydston last Monday night. Also visited Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Cornwell on Tuesday night. And finally visited Clifton and Louise Boydston this Monday. Lots of visiting but guess we got tired of staying home so much.

Everyone keep your heads above the clouds that shouldn't be to hard with "low" fog and snow clouds about. Right? **THE SETTLING OF WHEELER COUNTY** William and Clara Lohberger By Candy Lewallen

The Eleventh Grade American History class has recently written a series of living history essays as an assignment. The essays were also entered in a "Living History Contest," sponsored by CURRENT EVENTS magazine. The essays are based on interviews with persons in Wheeler or the surrounding area who have actually experienced a historic event. It might have been anything as history is everywhere, lying quietly, waiting for people to bring it to life. This series of "Living History" will run for the next several weeks so that you may enjoy some of the history of Wheeler and Wheeler county.

Texas was still a wild and untamed country in the 20th century when William Lohberger and his brother Clarence participated in the settling of Wheeler County. William and his wife, Clara had seen their first sight of this long stretch of land together on their honeymoon in Moreland, Oklahoma. Clara had filed a claim on some land in Moreland. On their honeymoon they stayed in a shack on her claim. William liked the land so much that he decided to leave a 160 acre farm and a three story house to come to this grassland to build a new home. In 1904, he first went to Hereford, Texas, but did not like the land. He then went to Wheeler County. He was satisfied with the land and bought some to live on. His brother, Clarence, bought a section of land South of his.

In 1906, Clarence built a tin chicken house for William and Clara to live in until lumber to build a house could be hauled from Canadian, then consisting of general stores and an academy. It was 28 or 30 miles from the Lohberger shack. In February or 1906, William and Clara traveled to Canadian by rail. They hired a buggy and team to start the drive to their new home.

While on the way to their new home, a snowstorm began. As they reached the chicken shack, the snowstorm turned into a blizzard. To keep warm, they went to bed with their shoes and clothes on. The roof had not yet been built onto the shack, so that made it even colder. A buffalo rug was a tremendous help in staying warm. To keep warm during the winter, they would burn cow chips, which were the only kind of fuel around. There were no trees, even around the creek. While William and Clarence were gone to bring lumber and their possessions, Clara had to shoot a wild cattle to keep them from tearing up the chicken shack.

William and Clara moved all of their possessions from Iowa to Canadian by rail. They brought big Percheron horses from Iowa with them. These horses' hooves were to big for the trails, and while hauling lumber and other things from Canadian, the horses caught colic and died. The two Lohberger men would then have to buy mules from the nearest ranchers. At that time, their nearest neighbor lived 15 to 18 miles away.

When the lumber had all been hauled, William and Clarence built a two story house with seven rooms. They also built a small four bedroom house for

Clarence. After two years in Texas, Clarence went back to Iowa because he never really liked it. Before leaving, he sold the south section to William.

Outlaws would visit the house and ask for water or food. They were always polite and nice. There were also Indians and Buffalo around their home.

They brought cattle and put up one of the first fences in the country around the two sections. Men traveling on horseback would cut the fences rather than go around to a gate. William had to ride the fences quite often to keep them in pretty good condition. Even though they did not often lose cattle, they only had one incidence of rustling. Only twenty head were stolen and taken to Oklahoma. The sheriff was hot on their trail and saw them re-branding them. They became frightened and returned fourteen head. William only lost six head. This was about the time cattle rustlers quit rustling.

The Lohberger's would have dances to which people came from miles away. One neighbor played the violin and another played the guitar. People stayed all night with them and the children slept on pallets or bed clothing on the floor. The dances were held in the house.

When the Lohberger's were breaking the land with horses and plows, they killed so many rattle snakes that they had a large K.C. baking powder can full of rattles. They also uprooted many prairie dogs and flushed lots of prairie chickens. It was wonderful that none of the Lohberger family were ever bitten by the rattle snakes. The grass was so tall, it came up to the horse's stomachs.

There were many grass fires because of the tall grass. Fire guards were built around the houses. Fire guards then were plowed ground around a building with only dirt showing. The fire could have jumped the guards, but only a few sparks made it and were stomped out immediately. They still kept wet sacks ready in case the fire did jump the guard. Sometimes, if the fire would reach a creek, it would burn itself out.

To receive their mail, the Lohbergers had to go to Mobeetie at Fort Elliott. William had gone to Fort Elliott after the mail and some supplies once and, on the way back home, a fire almost overtook him, but, having been on a fast horse, saved his life. Fires could move pretty fast if the wind were blowing it, even faster than most horses.

The Lohberger's first child was born in March, 1907. There were seven children born to them. Two boys died in infancy, one six weeks old and one six months old.

William brought the first steam thrashing machine from Iowa to Wheeler County. He thrashed capricorn and shelled corn all over the county. He raised capricorn and corn. There was one man that was against Mr. Lohberger ruining the roads with his thrashing machine, but he never showed up to prevent William from crossing his land. The other people or farmers were glad he had brought it because they could get their grains thrashed out in less time. During World War II, the government took it away from them for other uses.

In 1911, there was a bad blizzard. A lot of cattle froze, but Clara, William and their children lived.

He built the first school house around that part of the country called the Lohberger school.

In 1912, William had the first car licensed in Wheeler County. It was a 1912 Model-T Ford.

This has been a story of my great grandfather and great grandmother and their first years in the Texas Panhandle. This story was related to me by my grandmother, Myrtle V. Lohberger Hunter.

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capitol comments

Governor Clements made the traditional State of the State Address to a joint session of the 66th Legislature today. There were no real big surprises in his talk but a few new items I haven't heard him mention before. One of his lead statements was: "No one can deny the role of the Legislative Branch of Texas Government in making our state the envy of the entire nation." We were happy he recognized this fact. The second item Governor Clements made that is worthy of mention is the following, "The Sunset Law passed during the

last session of the Legislature was a major step. It was major not only in terms of how it can be used to eliminate useless state agencies, but also in the sense that it was a recognition of the fact that our Government has been drifting away from accountability." A special committee made up of 4 Senators and Representatives did a bang up job on reviewing agencies affected by the Sunset Legislation over the last several months. They did an in-depth study of some 26, mainly State Regulatory Agencies, over the past several months. I was highly pleased that a new standing committee was formed in the House of Representatives called Government Organization. I was also happy that Speaker Bill Clayton appointed me to this Committee which will be looking at some 176 separate agencies over the next few years. The special Sunset Committee recommended that 6 agencies be abolished and drastic changes be made in the structure of the others. The Governor also called for a Constitutional Amendment that would give the Governor budget execution powers to carry out the will of the Legislature. Many students of Texas Government

have recommended this change for years. Texas Government is presently run by the Legislature going into session every two years to approve a budget for the various state agencies and then turn the agencies loose to run themselves without answering to anyone. The Governor called on the Legislature to develop a plan for a single appraisal office within each county. In my opinion, this won't get off the ground. We need to devote our attention to new types of taxation to replace the ad Valorem tax as it affects schools instead of more sternly applying an unfair type to tax. The Governor will get part of his program but will fail on many of the things he is calling for. Should you want to contact me at Austin, please call 512-475-3883 or write to me at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.

Kelton HONOR ROLL

Third Six Weeks
"A" Honor Roll: First Grade; Amanda Traeger; Second Grade; Karla Harris and Andy Singleton; Third Grade; Julie Moore; Fourth Grade; Michele Keelin; Fifth Grade; Lacy Buckingham and Teresa Moore; Sixth Grade; Kerri Clemens; Seventh Grade; Kanan Kinningsworth and Justin Clemens; Eighth Grade; Joel Waldo
"B" Honor Roll: First Grade; Shannon Hammer and Randy Singleton; Second Grade; Brett Buckingham; Third Grade; Melinda Davidson, Nita Sue Keelin, Kristi Krug, Leslie Johnson, and Paige Penny; Fourth Grade; Tonya Parker and Wanda Taylor; Sixth Grade; Gary Waldo, and Barry McLeod; Seventh Grade; Matt Moore, James Harris, and Denise Green; Eighth Grade; Leo Olivarez.

WHEELER PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW

"Fools Die," by Mario Puzo, focuses dramatically on forty years in the life of an orphaned American boy named Merlyn who, in time comes to understand how he relates to the magician of arthurian legend. Merlyn's books bring fame and fortune and open doors to the literary cateries of New York and the Hollywood world of film moguls, actors, agents and beautiful women. His friends, a cross section of the beautiful and the damned, are the dramatis personae of this great story: Janelle, the sensual intelligent actress; Gronevelt, an all-powerful "Godfather" who owns and operates the Kanadu; Cully, Gronevelt's second in command; and Osano, famous charismatic author to whom Merlyn turns for friendship and advice.

In "Grave Mistake," by Ngaio Marsh, Sybil Foster, mistress of exquisite Quatern Place, is a dedicated hypochondriac who cures herself regularly by resting in the country at the fashionable Greengages Hotel. The only explanation (apparent suicide) and the abrupt materialization of a heretofore unknown last will and testament seem just too uncharacteristic of Sybil for surety. Chief Superintendent Roderick Alleen arrives from Scotland Yard, and with the help of Verity Preston, Sybil's neighborhood friend, begins in his inimitable style to gather the threads of a subtly complex, quietly sinister crime.

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in charge. Speak to someone in a supervisory capacity rather than the person who sold the item or performed the service. This step can result in many solved problems with prompt handling of grievances. STEP 2 Go to the top. If visits or phone calls to the original seller fail to solve the problem write a letter to the firm or try the toll-free "hot line" that some companies list with their warranties. Send letters to the company's resident or chairman. Names and addresses for company officers are listed in "Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives." Most public libraries have a copy and will show how to get information. Also, include these basic facts in the letter: Who, What, When, Where, How and sometimes, Why and How often. Send a copy of the sales receipt and other relevant materials. Write a pleasant, straight forward complaint. Include specifics about the representations that were made concerning the

quality of the service or product. Most reliable firms are concerned about their reputations and want to establish pleasant relations with the consumer. STEP 3 Get help locally. Ask an outside organization to step in. Try one of the following groups: —Better Business Bureau —City consumer agency —Chamber of Commerce STEP 4 Try state and national groups. Panels organized by trade associations facilities redress and provide a direct liaison between manufacturer and consumers. Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP), Auto Cap or Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel (FICAP) may help by contacting retailers or manufacturers to work out a settlement. The attorney general may help in cases involving possible fraud or deceptive business practices. STEP 5 Action lines in news columns and television advocates air documented complaint letters received from consumers. STEP 6 After following all these steps and still not satisfied, the next step to consider is Small Claims Court—if the amount of money involved does not exceed \$150.

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Briscoe News

Vetola Parker
Thursday, Jan. 25 out of southeast and south sleeted today. A norther front too come in today or tonight out of the north west.

Correction—the coldest day in history was Jan. 20, 1878. I had better correct this quick because we have had colder day this winter than Saturday 20th.

Visiting the Colie Parkers Wednesday was Bill Haskell from Laurel, Nebraska. He use to be our land lord. His wife Hazel (Paul) Haskell passed away in Aug. She paralyzed all over gradually with Lateral Sclerosis. How sad, we though so much of her. Glen Paul her brother had a golf ball hit him in the good eye. So he is now blind.

Marylou Markham visited us Tuesday.

Hoyle Helton said probably one reason they didn't put my news in 2 week ago it was too much.

Heard on T.V. — 2,000 abused children die a yea.

Mrs. Aderholt came home from Shamrock hospital Wed., was doing fairly well, Rita Grayson said she stayed Wednesday night with them.

Lester and Mary Hudson visited Mr. and Mrs. Aderholt Wednesday.

Monday Mary and Lois Hudson went to Shamrock and bought them some new tires.

Mattie said Bill was walking the floor looking out first one window then the other so they went to Borger to visit his nieces after he was there 4 hours, Bill began to walk the floor ready to come home, so they came home Mattie thought they were going to stay all night. I know what you mean. I walk the floor look out first one window then the other reminds me of a caged animal, will be glad to see warmer weather.

I told one lady, that next summer when it got real hot we started to complain, just maybe we would only have to think back on this cold, and that would cool us off some.

Mattie and Bill ate dinner with don and Bernice Zollar.

Dub Matthew wife Bessie was gradually getting over her surgery. She was having to take this chemotherapy.

E. O. Kelly is in Okla. City hospital having his other knee operated on Alice is staying with him. She and Millie came home and visited Alice May by staying with Millie. Millie lives there close.

Mattie told me her daddy was 72 when he passed away her mother lived 22 more years her mother was 94 when she passed away. I may be wrong on some of this.

Mrs. Rex Helton had the flu Friday Morning.

She had talked to her daddy in Arthor West in Okla. City hospital. He was doing fine since surgery.

Some of their visitors were Glen Rose her Boy. Gene and Frankie Helton Mattie Jackson.

A little Baker girl visited and played with her cockpo bird Lucille saw this bird really amuse people.

Lucille didn't go with Effie Renfro this week to take her eggs to Pampa. Lucille being sick.

Tom and Alice Bell Helton visited her sister Lela Adcock in hospital Wednesday, they visited her yesterday at home.

Tuesday they visited Mrs. Horn in Wheeler.

Tom and Alice Bell attended

the basketball game between Wheeler and Briscoe Tuesday night, Wheeler won.

They visited Ronny Crossland Thursday in Wheeler hospital.

They visited Joe Paul and Joyce Smith at Sayre and shopp-

ed Wednesday.

Last weekend they had a three day service at Wheeler church they attended all 3 services at Mehtodist (I think).

Winnie Gilmer substituted for Wilma Bible Thursday at school Mrs. Bible teaches 3rd and 4th grades.

Mattie Jackson was piecing quilts Friday. Couldn't work outside so cold.

Mattie takes the prevention

magazine, her had began to bother he so she says B6 is good for the hands.

Tolene Clark went up to wheat land Wyoming to be with her husband, George some, the temperature was 50 degrees below 0, wind gusting up to 50 miles per hour at times roads were closed between wWheatland and Cheyenne, the air is lighter there, it really don't hurt like here. They come down here and freeze.

There was a pink and blue shower at Briscoe Cafeteria Saturday afternoon at 2:30 a fair crowd was there with the weather as bad as it was, for Annette and Mark Meek they received a very nice shower, refreshments were served to all, punch nuts cookies mints.

The hostesses were Frances Hefley, Alice Bell Helton, LaJo Crowover, Rita Fillingim, Deedie Zybach, Gay Purcell, Rozena Zybach, Sybil Nelson, Verna Fillingim, Vickie Nelson, Dorothy Walker, Neta Evans, Vitola Parker.

Boyce Michael and Joie Crowover visited their grandparents Willa and E.G. Fillingim Friday afternoon.

Gayle and Helen Singleton and Children spent the week end with his parents the E.G. Fillingim's.

Jay and Cindy Sondriege, Kim Helton and friend Ricky Raligeh from Amarillo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Helton.

Don McElroy preached at Lo-cost Grove Baptist church, North of Canadian Sunday. His family accompanied him.

If you was arrested for being a Christian, would they have enough evidence to prosecute you?

Weldon and Diana Parker and girls at Perryton came down Saturday afternoon, spent the weekend. Colir and I went with them to Elk City to visit the Nelson Parkers Saturday night.

Congratulations to Bobby Dukes word is he married last Monday. All I know is he married a Higgins girl. They are getting a wedding shower Monday 29th.

Colie and Vetola Parker visited Claud and Mable Parker after church Sunday night.

There will be a baby shower February 7th at 2:30 at the Briscoe cafeteria for Lynn (Hefley) Smith.

Deedy Zybach spent this week end in Groover with her folks the Coye Heards.

R.H. and Betty Dyson of Pampa visited the R. L. Zybachs Friday.

Elbert and Ruby Zybach ate dinner Sunday with Curtis and Jone Ann Hall others there were Kendal and Kathy Murray.

David Bechie Zybach and children visited in afternoon.

Willis and Verna Fillingim went to Pampa to pick Paula up she came in on bus from Michigan.

Can't get Helen Helton But I do know she had for visitors Ida Lou Smith and Jo Ann White for weekend. Also Claud and Terressia Helton Debbie Oldon and Connie Wilson and Mark and Annetta Meek was there Saturday night.

Tom and Alice Bell Helton visited Thomas Roy and Martha in Wheeler Sunday afternoon.

WHEELER SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM INFORMATION

Wheeler School has Free or Reduced priced lunches available. The Wheeler Public School serves meals every day. Students may buy lunch for sixty-five cents (grades 12-6) and fifty-five cents (grades 5-1), and breakfast for twenty-five cents. In addition, Wheeler Public School has in operation a free or reduced price meal program.

Beginning February 1, 1979, the cost of reduced price lunches will be lowered from twenty cents (20c) to ten cents (10c) a meal. If your children have already been approved for this program, they

will automatically come under the new price schedule of ten cents a meal. If your children are not on the Free or Reduced-Price Meals Program and you think you may qualify, contact Superintendent Bynum Smith's office for an eligibility form, or have your child pick up a form from his Principal's office, Mr. Helton, Elementary Principal or Mr. Wills, High School Principal.

The information given on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for free meals and milk or reduced-price meals. Within ten days of receiving your application, the school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of the free or reduced-price meal program, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

There are plenty of forms available and if you need assistance with them, please contact one of the above mentioned school personnel.

Band Director To Attend Convent.

Wheeler band director, Mike Trussell, will attend the Texas Music Educators Association clinic-convention to be held in Fort Worth on Feb. 8-10. Workshops, clinics, demonstrations, rehearsals, and concerts will be located in the Tarrant County Convention Center. Featured among the convention activities will be the Grand Concert consisting of the All-State Band, Orchestra, and Choir performing the Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place." Special Performances will include the North Texas State University Symphonic Orchestra, University of Texas Percussion Ensemble, University of Texas Wind Ensemble, University of Houston Brass, Baylor University Wind Ensemble, University of Texas Jazz Ensemble, East Texas State University Wind Ensemble, and others. Included in the clinic activities will be new methods and techniques for teaching all areas of instrumental, choral and elementary music education.

Mike Lee's Heifer Places Third

Mike Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loyd Lee, a senior in Wheeler High School, attended the Southwestern Expo and Livestock Show in Fort Worth on January 26, 27. Mike's heifer placed third in a tough class of 150 Hereford Heifers entered.

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FHA SWEETHEART Banquet Date

F.H.A. Sweetheart Banquet will be held February 10th, 7:00 p.m. at the Coronado Inn in Pampa. Speakers for the banquet will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rives. The banquet is for all FHA members and their escorts and the school faculty.

Helen Helton, Joan White, Ida Lou Smith ate dinner Sunday with Clويد and Terressia Helton they visited Jimmy Helton and Family in afternoon.

Clويد and Terressia live in Wheeler now this I did not know.

Saturday Fat and Wonda Childress ate dinner with her mother addir Swift. Mike castle and girls Angie and Michelle.

Last Saturday was week agot Mike Castle and Wife Brenda and girls Conie Pichrd, Bevlah Stuary up addi's sister they went to Shannon Texas to visit Mary Parells family and Hop castle and family, they came home on Wednesday.

While there the 3 sister went to Elowia Park Nursing home visited a Aunt.

Saturday Scat and Ray Lattrell and Brandi visited Addie.

Spilling more this Monday morn Jan 29th, looks like it could do anything.

Eli Helen Sabbe visited the Cliff Walkers Sunday afternoon.

Lois Hudson Caught the flu bug over the week end was home better Monday.

Davidson Hostess Wed. Study Club

The Wednesday Study Club met Jan. 17, 1979 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Davidson with Mrs. Vernie Hardcastle as co-hostess.

President, Mrs. Harold Nash opened the meeting. Business meeting was discussed and Mrs. George Weems gave Federation Report on "T.V.'s in the Home" and "The Care Program."

One of the Patchwork Blocks from the New Year is "Happiness is health." Program Director was Mrs. Harry Wofford.

Mrs. Lewis Wright gave a very interesting talk on "Feeling Fin" by Art Ulene, M.D. Mrs. W. A. Finsterwald, gave "Good Home Remedies of Pioneer Days."

The club closed with the club collect.

Delicious refreshments were served to: Mrs. R. William Brown, Mrs. W. A. Finsterwald, Mrs. Lee Guthrie, Mrs. Vernie Hardcastle, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Hoy Hunter, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Nash, Mrs. Shelby Pettit, Mrs. Nelson Porter, Mrs. George Weems, Mrs. Harry Wofford, Mrs. Fred Wood, Mrs. Lewis Wright and Mrs. Floyd Davidson.

New Name For Home Dem. Clubs

A new name for "home demonstration" clubs Extension Homemakers Clubs will go into effect January 1, across Texas, and Wheeler County clubs will join the effort.

For their new names, Wheeler County clubs will change the words "home demonstration" to "Extension Homemakers."

These include the Wheeler Dealers Extension Homemakers Club, the Briscoe Extension Homemakers Club, the Seamar Extension Homemakers Club and the Shamrock Extension Homemakers Club.

This change is affecting the statewide network of Extension Homemakers clubs at all organization levels including community, county, district and state, according to Mrs. Irene Zybach, Wheeler County Extension Homemakers Council chairman.

To create the new name, members of the statewide Texas Home Demonstration Association recently voted to change the state organization's name Texas Extension Homemakers Association a 20,678 member organization of community club members from across Texas.

Each club and county council will be considering a local name change to coincide with the state organization name.


Thier new name reflects the state association's affiliation with the national Extension Homemakers Council, Mrs. Zybach added.

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Wheeler BASKETBALL NEWS

The Shamrock Junior High tournament was cancelled last weekend due to bad weather. The tournament has been rescheduled for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the Colts will play McLean as scheduled on the bracket.

The Wheeler Mustangs Junior varsity will be in a Basketball tournament in White Deer beginning Thursday, Feb. 1. The J.V. plays Memphis beginning at 10:30 A.M.

The Mustangs and Mustangettes game against Quail was cancelled because of bad weather. The game will be rescheduled after regular season if the game needs to be played.

BRADSTREET REUNION

99 Children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, and friends of Eula Bradstreet and the late Marvin Bradstreet met for a reunion on Christmas Day. Those attending were: Coy, Betty, Bradley and Donna Bradstreet; Ruth and Bill Taylor; Roy, Nell, David, Mike and Lana Bradstreet; Guy and Sylvia Brown; Gene, Norma, and Daniel Keelin; Joey, Risa, Tammy, and Cindy Keelin from Wheeler.

Wesley, Cindy, and Ember Bradstreet; Noel, Debbie, Katherine, and Kelly Glazner; Steve and Chad Larkin from Amarillo. Stinson, Joy, Mark and Teresa Garrison from Borger, Rennie, Sharon and Kevin Kennedy from Fritch, Texas. Boyd (Skip) Cochran from Battle Ground, Washington. Phyllis and Rebecca Knowles from Colorado Springs, Colorado. Larry, Janie, Lori, and Stephanie Taylor from Marfa, Texas. Wesley, Thelma, Danny, Holly, and Daniele Bailey from Dexter, New Mexico. Travis and Zell Bradstreet; Mickey, Teresa, and Brandon Lowe from Pampa, Texas. Gerald, Hallie, Mike, Robert, Stephanie and Jeff McCoy from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Gerald, Norma, Richard, and Russell Alewine from Dover, Arkansas. Neal, Jerri, Barbara and Christi Bradstreet from Rogers, Arkansas. Travis and Roslie Keelin from Briscoe, Texas. Jimmy, Elaine, Glenn, Michele, and Nita Sue Keelin from Kelton, Texas. Jerry, Sharon, Katrina, Jerilyn and Kendra Keelin from Shamrock, Texas. Mike, Pam, Neal and Blake Bullard from Erick, Oklahoma. Don and Floy Larkin from Springfield, Texas. Gary, Diana, and Dustin Larkin from Great Bend, Kansas. Kurt and Melissa Kourst from Medicine Lodge, Kansas. Visitors were Mrs. Betty McNeil, John and Oleta Jones, Ilena, Pam, Janie and Kay Albright from Wheeler, Alma Knight from Amarillo.

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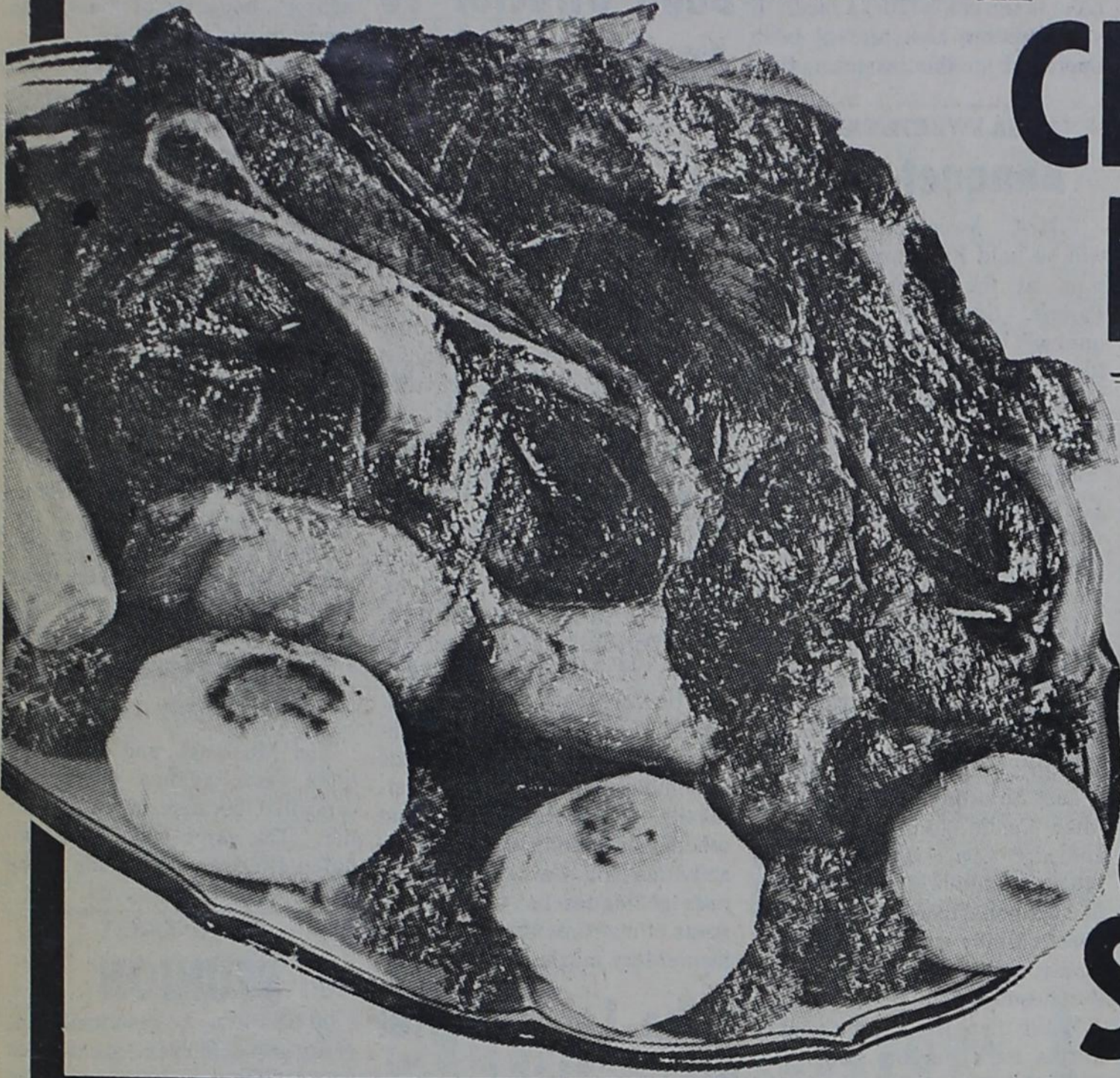
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