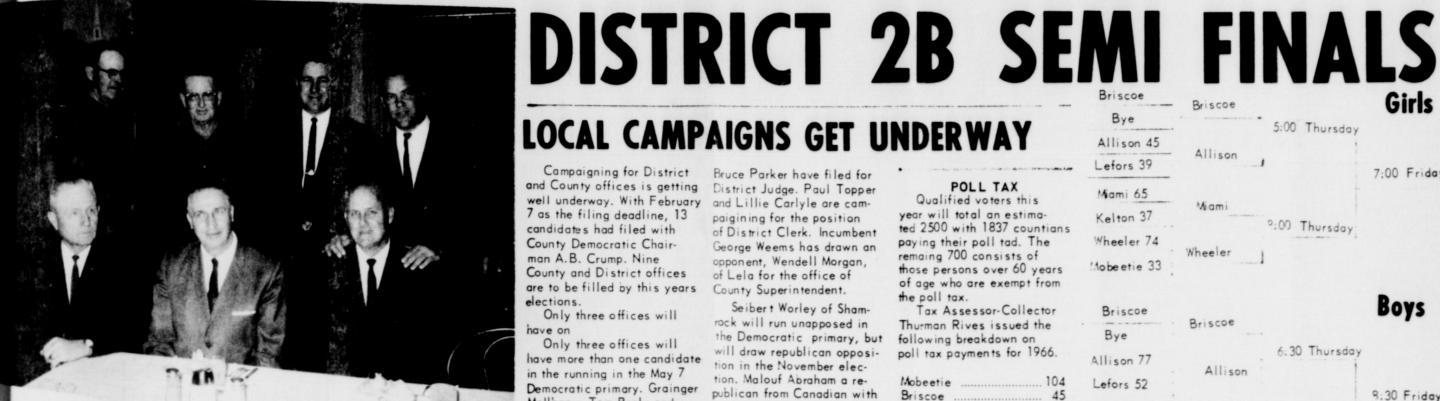
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RM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP DRIVE KICKOFF

-five were in attendance at the luncheon which

off the Farm Bureau Membership Drive Thurs-

February 10 at Nora's Cafe. Now under way, the

for the membership drive will be 625 members.

ed are: Standing (I to r) Johnny Burrell, presi-

of the local organization; John Daberry, acting

nan of the drive; Mr. Betenbender, field man for

2; Joel Holmes, field manager for area 1. Seated

Moody Womble, state director for area 1; Grainger

ony, candidate for District Judge, Ed Makay, leg-

ath Claims Mrs. Altha

nt at Her Home Mon.

dead in her home

February 15, 1966

B and Emma Breed

as married to D.A.

November 24, 1920.

since 1909 with the

n of 5 yrs when she

Pampa and Amarillo.

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t was county judge

eler Co. for several

and operated Hunt

was a member of

Methodist Church

Honorary member of

nesday Study club.

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ivors are: one dau-

Mrs. Irene Norman of

one son. Donald of

one sister, Mrs. Dee

of Pampa; two bro-

Ben Breeding of Ma-

exas and Hugh Breed-

Redwood City, Calif;

andchildren and two

es, Mrs. Morris Highley,

ress and Mrs. Charles

Hunt preceded her in

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dunt had lived in

February 18 at 10:00 a.m.

with Rev. Harold Perdue

of Wright-Denson Funeral

Serving as pallbearers

Hibler, Harold Nash, Harold

Max Wiley, Grainger McIlhan,

Acting as honorary pall-

bearers will be Nelson Por-

Jud Johnson, Robert Holt,

Cliff Weatherly, Shelby

Pettit, Cecil Denson,

and Bedford Harrison.

Adrian Risner

**Gets Promotion** 

Adrian R. Risner has

of the First National Bank,

the announcement following

the February meeting of the

capacity of Assistant Cash

ier. He presently serves as

Kiwanis and is on the board

of Deacons of the First Bap-

the bank 14 years in the

treasurer of the Wheeler

board of directors.

tist Church.

R.J. Holt, president made

Mr. Risner has been with

been promoted to Cashier

Wheeler.

ter, Tom Britt, Harry Wofford,

Kenady, Joe Yeatherly,

and Clint Wofford.

# LOCAL CAMPAIGNS GET UNDERWAY

Campaigning for District and County offices is getting District Judge. Paul Topper well underway. With February and Lillie Carlyle are cam-7 as the filing deadline, 13 candidates had filed with County Democratic Chairman A.B. Crump, Nine County and District offices are to be filled by this years elections.

Only three offices will have on

Only three offices will have more than one candidate in the running in the May 7 Democratic primary. Grainger Mclinany, Tom Braly and

Bruce Parker have filed for paigining for the position of District Clerk. Incumbent George Weems has drawn an opponent, Wendell Morgan, of Lela for the office of County Superintendent.

Seibert Worley of Shamrock will run unapposed in the Democratic primary, but will draw republican opposition in the November election. Malouf Abraham a republican from Canadian with Worley is seeking the office of State Representative. This office is being vacated

by Grainger McIlhany. Shorty Erwin of Wheeler has filed for the post of Constable in Precincts 1&2. Six local men have filed for re-election to county offices. George Hefley is running for County Judge. Harry Wofford asks for reelection as County Clerk. Palmer Sivage seeks to again serve you as County Treasurer. O.W. Pendleton and E.D. Guynes have filed for their positions as Commission, Precinct 2 and Justice

of Peace respectively. Rena Sivage is staging a write-in campaign for reelection to the office of District Clerk.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING HELD TUESDAY

With only 19 chamber members present, the Chamber of Commerce kicked off the new year with president, Jim Wright naming the committee heads for 1966.

Guests for the meeting were Rev. Harold Perdue, pastor of the Methodist church and representatives from the Federated Women's dubs. Representing the clubs were Mrs. Robert Denson, Inez Lancaster, Mrs. Guthrie and Lottie Eva Denson. Bob Frankenberry who has purchased the Borden's Milk route and recently moved to Wheeler with his family from Kansas was also in attendance at the

will be Harrison Hall, Archie were set up this year. They are industrial development Don Earney will head the Industrial Development committee. Pete Burton, a member of the city coun-Community Development committee. With a member of the city council as head of the Community Development Committee the two groups will be more able to

pull together for the betterment of the community. Heading the five re-activated committees are: Public Relations and Publicity; Laura Guthrie; Agriculture Committee, Charles Jackson; Merchants Committee, Bill Owen; Membership, Walter

James Verden. Again this year the chamber will sponsor a colleen contestant in the St. Patrick's Celebration at Shamrock. Mr. Cordell, sup erintendent of Schools announced the selection of

the contestant. Diane Weatherly will represent Wheeler. Rhonda Stevens will serve as alternate. Last year Wheeler's Candidate, Linda

close of the meeting. The

surrounding communities

results will be studied with

the citizens of Wheeler and

would most like to have im-

proved or begun. This ques-

tionaire will appear else-

where in this issue of the

each of you will fill it out

and return it either to the

Chamber secretary, Betty

This is a revised copy of

Risner of the Wheeler Times.

Mrs. Robert Denson, pre-

view club was intorudced to

present to the Chamber and

Federated club representa-

Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up

that a project of this kind

week for Wheeler. It is hoped

would improve personal pride

in the appearance of busin-

esses and homes. The club

feels the most needed are

the corners to eliminate

trash recepticals located on

litter now being dropped in

the streets and sidewalks.

of beauty spots each week.

The club felt the best week

for the project to be kicked

The Chamber voted to

help with the project and

will promote the week of

Verden and Joe Weatherly

wikl head the Chamber ac-

drive is underway. Don't

just pay your membership.

The annual membership

Attend the monthly meetings.

ship and help to improve the

community in which you live.

**Art Classes** 

Ronald Howerton of Dal-

hart, Texas, will hold

classes in art at Mildred

Woffords studio starting

Wednesday, February 23.

evening classes.

oil painting.

There will be afternoon and

Mr. Howerton is noted for

his unusual colors in his

is invited to call 2701 or

Enjoy a good meal, fellow-

April 18 thru 23. James

tivities in the project.

off would be the last of

tives a pet project of her

club. The project is a

Weems, brought the title A questionaire was handed out to the group at the beginning of the meeting. The puspose of the three page questionarie was to take a "broad overall analysis of our community's resourses and assets (or lack of them.)" Those present filled out the que stionaire and turned them in at the

The two new committees and Community development. paper and it is hoped that cil will serve as head of the a questionaire issued some time back. sident of the Thursday Re-

Dunn and Beautification,

### **Trustee Election** the hopes of finding out what Saturday, April 2

All public school districts in the county will hold trustee elections, as prescribed by law, the first Saturday in April. This date falls on April 2nd this year.

Candidates wishing to have their names printed on the ballots for such elections must present notorized applications to the honorable county judge of Wheeler county not later than March 3rd. Application forms may

be obtained at the county superintendent's office. County trustees whose terms expire this year are, Tom Britt, Com. precinct no. 2 and Sol Blonstein, com. precinct, no. 4. These two men have already applied for places on the ballots as candidates for re-election.

> Geo. A Weems, County Superintendent

### **Hospital Trustee** One idea for the improvement of pride would be the picking **Election April 2**

The deadline for filing for director of the Parkview hospital is March 8,1966. Two districts will elect officers this year; Wheeler and Kelton. These districts are currently represented by Hiram Whitner, Wheeler district and Tom Puryear, Kelton district.

This election will be held in conjunction with the school election Saturday April 2, 1966. Any qualified taxpayer desiring his or her name to be placed on the ballot as a candidate for director shall file a petition signed by at least five qualified voters residing in the candidates voting pracinct, asking that said name be printed on the ballot and filed with the hospital board at least twenty-five days prior to the date of election. There can be only one director elected from each school district within precincts one and two. Petitions for filing may be obtained from Anyone that is interested Hiram Whitner, board secre-

# POLL TAX

Qualified voters this year will total an estimated 2500 with 1837 countians paying their poll tad. The remaing 700 consists of those persons over 60 years of age who are exempt from the poll tax.

Tax Assessor-Collector Thurman Rives issued the following breakdown on poll tax payments for 1966.

Mobeetie	e	 	 10.
Briscoe		 	 4.
Wheeler		 	 29
Allison		 	 6.
Stanley		 	 170
McBee .		 	 . 4
Twitty .		 	 88
Dalan		 	 19
Heald .		 	 3
Lela		 	 . 78
Shamroc	k (S)	 	 43
Shamroc	k (N)	 	 41
Kelton .		 	 4.
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# **Hospital Notes**

### **ADMISSIONS**

2-9 Thomas Holland Robert Shugart Geneva Johnson Ed Gilmer

2-10 Clydene Hall Rolena Bradley

Baby boy Hall 2-11 Jack Barton

2-12 Herman Miller 2-13 Kathy Helton Annie Sivage

2-14 Melinda Reeves L.C. Barbour, M.D. 2-15 Sandy Richardson Harold Kenady

### Travis Keelin DISMISSALS

2-10 Ed Gilmer John Satrot 2-11 Evelyn Gayles Myrtle Dorman

2-16 CindyAllen

Nettie Guynes 2-12 Lillian Hink Irene Rogers

Edd Url Luttrell 2-13 Michael Johnson Thomas Holland Clydene Hall

Baby boy Hall 2-14 Robert Shugart 2-15 Kathy Helton Melinda Reeves

Dr. Barbour, 2-16 Geneva Johnson Annie Sivage

Herman Miller New Operator

Lavell Robinson has recently moved to Wheeler with her two children. She will be employed by Norma's Beauty Salon, Mrs. Robinson has previously owned and operated shops in Wellington and Dumas. The children, Cathie and Ricky, have entered the sixth and fifth grades at Wheeler. Cath-

ie is 13 and Ricky is 12.

Shorty Erwin

Shorty, owner and operator of the local Domino Parlor, has filed for the office of Constable, Precincts 1 and 2. Sharty previously held public office with the serving of six years as Commissioner of Precinct 1. The Erwins have resided in Wheeler for 27 years and are the parents of three sons.

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Allison 45	Allison		
Lefors 39	Allison		7:00 Frida
Mami 65	W:		
Kelton 37	Miami	2.00 TL	
Wheeler 74		9:00 Thursday	
Mobeetie 33	Wheeler	1	
Briscoe			Boys
Bye	Briscoe		
Allison 77		6:30 Thursday	
	Allison	1	
Lefors 52			9:30 Friday
Wheeler 57	Wheeler	-	
Kelton 43	mileerer		
Miami 71		9:30 Thursday	
Mobeetie 45	Miami	1	

# Jonnie Reed's **Mothter Dies**

Mrs. Gertrude (Gertie) Alice Copp of San Antonio. Texas, mother of Mrs. Jonnie single investment you will Reed of Wheeler, passed away probably ever make? For many Sunday February 6, 1966 at the age of 92 years, 4 months house. Do you know how to and 2 days. Her body was flown to Denton, Texas where know what type of loan will her funeral was held Tuesday best fit your family's needs? in the Goen Funeral Chapel. Burial followed in the 1.0.0.

F. Cemetery. Mrs. Copp, who was a member of the First Baptist Church of Denton made her home in Denton until 1944 from 1918. After that she spent most of her summers her cnear Wheeler with her daughter and lived with another daughter Miss Dora Copp at San Antonio during the winter months. For the past few years she was in

to Wheeler in the summer. She is survived by two sons, George and Edwin Copp both of Denton; three daughters, Miss Dora Copp of San Antonio, Mrs. Jewell Reed of Wheeler and Mrs. Rubie Morgan of Sadler, Texas; five grandchildren

mor health and did not return

### and one great grandchild. " DEATH"

Dick Guynes received word Monday night that his sister Mrs. Maud Martin had died at Pomona, Calif. Burial will be at Shamrock, Texas on Friday February 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Billy Charles Helton lost her aunt from Abilene with a heart attack last

# Know Your Home

by Vivian Warminski "hat is the largest families, it is buying a finance a house? Or do you

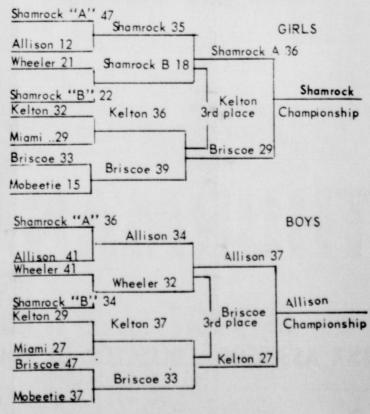
The family living subsommittee of Wheeler counmittee has planned a county wide meeting on 'Know Your Home Financing. This program will be held Thursday, February 24, 1966 at the Wheeler county district courtroom at 2 p.m.

There will be three main speakers representing the different types of loans: Joyn L Manning, Farmers

## Holts Furnish **Private Room**

The Parkview hospital board is pleased to announce that the last patient room has been furnished by the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Holt, pioneer businessman and banker. This is a private room. The donation in the amount of \$750.00 was presented to the hospital board by Mrs. R.J. Holt, Sr., on behalf of the Holt family. The plesque for the room door has been ordered and will read: "In memory of our Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Holt" By the Holt Children

# **KELTON JUNIOR HIGH** BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT





PINEWOOD WINNERS: (I to r) Don Dudley, first in Denl and Pack Champion; Roger Bass, first in Den 11; Carry Dyer, third in den I; Marty Edwards, second in Den III; Chuck Earney, second in Den I; and Wyatt Brooks, third in Den III.

Wheeler Riding Club will have its regular meeting Feb. 22 to make plans for St. Patrick's parade and get equipment ready.

Friday and Saturday February 18-19

### TOWN TAMER

Dana Andrews

Preview, Sunday, Monday February 20-21

Steve McQueen Ann Margaret

THE CINCINNATTI ROGUE THEATRE

## **Farmers Need** Organization

At one time in our history, rural areas in general and farm people in particu-. lar were in firm control of the political power of this nation. This has lang since changed and now rural Americans, especially the farmers find themselves in a distinct

constitute only about 8 per cent of our total population. The recent Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment further dilutes the voice of rural people. In addition, the economic position of farmers has worsened because of the cost-price squeeze. Not even a spectacular inency has enabled the farmer to offset production and living costs brought on by spiraling wage and price

If there ever was a time when farmers and ranchers Agricultural producers now needed strength through organization that time is now The Wheeler county Farm Bureau with 599 members on its rolls, is seeking to incre: se its membership strength county, state and national through a county-wide enroll- conventions. It deserves ment campaign. Nationwide, the Farm Bureau is the largest of all general farm orga- tect their economic future nizations, but it needs the

ENTERTAINMENT: Furnishing the entertainment for the luncheon Thursday to kick-off the Farm Bureau membership drive was this high school trio. Left to right, Beverly Clerk, Linda Hall and Connie Richard-

even more farmers if agriculture is to have the strong voice it so badly needs.

The organization is truly democratic with policies adopted by majority vote in the support of all farmers and ranchers who want to pro-

> wheeler county jail. Mrs. Hyatt suggested an unusual program be planned and held at the next meet-

The Garden club met with

Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs.

by the President, Mrs. Cora

Tom Dearen, co-hostess,

Hyatt, after minutes were

Hyatt reviewed the program

held Sunday for placing and

hanging the plaque in the

read and approved. Mrs.

February 8 at 2:30 p.m.

It was voted by acclamation to have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs Mary Finsterwald.

Wheeler county, Texas

from Feoruary 7 through

DI D Hall et al to George

R Reneau 1-12-66 Lots

to Don Earney 1-24-66

C C Order--Albert Leo

A of Judgment--United

Morris et al 1-31-66

NW 4 Sec 23 Blk A-5

NE'4 Sec 28 Blk 17

RDT--Federal Land Bk of

AOL -- Roy Barker et al to

Houston to D H Porter

et ux 2-4-66 Sec 45 Blk

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February 11, 1966.

February 7, 1966

The assembly was opened Mrs. Wiley reported about the order for the crepe myrtle, the members ordered. So far they cannot be found in color, quanity and price. She hopes to have them in time for spring planting.

Mrs. Florence Burgess carried her part of the program into all the realms of exciting colors and ways of

# **Court Records**

Carl Gustafson 2-9-66 NW14 List of Instruments Filed 34 SE14 48 Blk 13 in the office of the County D-Gertie Robinson et vir Clerk and District Clerk of to G D Ellis et ux 1-29-66 S/3 Lot 1 Blk 49 Shamrock D-Minnie Hicks et al to Murl R Kuhlman 2-8-66 2 ac SI2NE 4 Sec 51 Blk 17 D-Murl R Kuhlman et ux to Raymond Moore 2-8-66 708 x 250' Lot 2 Blk 2 Sham-Ratif OL -- D L Barkey et al rock, Schlegel Addn 2 ac SW14 Sec 57 Blk 17 DT--Murl R Kuhlman et ux to Grubbs to Ex Parte undated Raymond Moore 2-8-66 ac 2 S'2NE'4 Sec 51 Blk 17 February 10, 1966 States of America vs S A CD--Wheeler Cemetery Assn Chg of Dep--Callie Patterto Mrs. Roy Herd 2-10-66 SE14 son to Gulf Oil Corp 1-5-66 Lot 2 Blk G-14 Wheeler Cem, First Addn D-Jesse Lee Guest et ux to Nora Watson et al 2-7-66 Bill R Lowe et al 1-24-66

Release Federal Tax Lien-United States of America to D-Fred L Shelton et al to Ethel Tuttle 1-20-66 Lot 1 Blk 34 Wheeler C C Probate Proceed--John J Daves to Ex Parte 1-25-66

planting and landscaping a new yard and flower beds in virgin soil; then asked for a round robin discussion for more planning and greater results.

Zennia Bailey delighted us with a brief sketch of her advent and life in Wheeler when she first landed in Wheeler, Texas in 1918. Her story was titled, "Neighbors" and the sweet, pleasant way she described the members of the Garden Club and their blo aming, growing, fertile gardens, o shrubs and flowers was pleasant to hear. She described what the people of Wheeler and their

Those who listened were: Mmes. Coray Hyatt, Grace Porter, Ruth Hodges, Mary Finsterwald, Bernice Farmer, Zenia Bailey, Sue Dyer, N.D. Ware, Florence Burgess, A. Cordell, Anna Robison, Jud Johnson, Inis Walker, H.M. Wiley, J. Risner and Olyne Dearen.

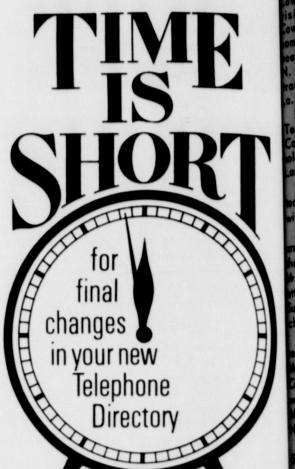
progressive attitude meant

All present paid their dues for another year.

A lovely repast of dainties with a valentine motit from Mrs. Hodges bountiful table was relished by all. W2NW14&W12E12NW14 Sec 47 Blk 23

February 11, 1966 RVL -- Susie C Pendleton et vir to Taylor Wright 2-11-66 SE'4 Sec 23 Blk A-4 District Clerk's Office no. 6283 Robert Lee Smith et ux vs West Texas Util Co -4-66 Suit for Damages

no. 6284 Western Mater Inc. vs Ned Bearrows 2-4-66 Suit on Account Marriage License Issue James Herman Roper on Maurice Hill 2-5-66 James Pruitt Williams Mildred Maurine Gilmer Frank Calvin Ferrell Sally Jean Coffman 2.1



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1¢ sale on a large group of dresses -Nelly Don and Marcy Lee-Buy one and get another for 1¢ Ladies dress coats now 1/2 Price



# 1966 AUTO LICENSE PLATES

# ON SALE BUY YOURS Don't Wait Until The Last Minute

1966 License Plates went on sale Tuesday, Feb. 1 and we urge that you come in and buy yours at your earliest convience and avoid getting caught in a last minute rush!

You can put your new plates on your Car NOW! THEY MUST BE ON BY APRIL 1, 1966. You must have your Title and 1965 registration receipt with you when you apply for your 1966 Registration.

# THURMAN TAX ASSESSOR—COLLECTOR OF WHEELER COUNTY

### **ALLISON NEWS**

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

by Mrs. Lester Levitt Lyn Levitt and family from and Melvin Stinnett of Beuna Panhandle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levitt. Rev. Melvin Hicks of

Dumas is holding a revival at the United Penticostal church this week. His wife occompanied him and has charge of the music.

Mrs. Jimmy Trayler and Betty and Billy Williams of Pampa . For Study Club were weekend guests in the Charley Trayler home.

J D Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henson, Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Mrs. Roxie Sanford of Reydon, Okla and Wanda Morse were dinner guests in the Bruce Harrison home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall are the proud parents of a baby boy (James Robert) born at the Parkview hospital in Wheeler Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Markham and Mr. and Mrs. James Hall are the proud grandparents and Mrs. Eula Markham is the happy great-grandmother.

Glen George is a patient in the Newman hospital in Shattuck, Okla for treatment. Mrs. Clorie Eldredge from

Sadler and Kenneth Eldredge from Ft. Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eldredge.

Bus Dorman and family of Wheeler visited in the Glen Elmore home Sunday. Mrs. James Hall had minor

surgery in the General hos-

piral in Shamrock Thursday.

She returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall are the happy parents of a baby girl born Monday (Valentines Day) at the Hemphill hospital in Canadian. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jones and Mr. and Mrs. James Hall are the

Mrs. Lee Kiker is staying with her brother Glen George at the Shattuck hospital.

praud grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Forace Evans spent the weekend at Graham, Texas with their daughter Mrs. Billy Agron and family. Toni Agron returned to Allison with his grandparents for a brief

Mrs. Joe Dukes and Becky were in Pampa Wednesday on busmess.

Verne Lohbergers accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Tipps and Bill Lohberger of Briscoe and Mrs. Myrle Hunter of Pampa spent a few days last week visiting Maurice Lohberger.

Visitors in the W E Cornell home over the weekend were Jim "atsons, Albert Hayses and Gladys West from Hollis Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Parks of Canadian, Dave and Grady Gilmers. Doyle Cornells and Bobby Cornells of Pampa.

Vista, Color spent the weekend in the Kenneth Chandler and Carl Giddens homes. Wanda and Shriley Boydston were Sunday dinner guest with Chandlers.

Don Stinnett and family

# Oscar Trayler of Levelland Farmer Hostess

The Progressive Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Ebb Farmer, February 10 for their regular meeting.

"We Open the Door to Health' was the theme of the program for the evening.

"Enviromental Health" was presented by Mary Finsterwald, chairman, who led the program. "Cold War and Children", by Dr. Benjamin Spock was told by Ila Byers and Novella Vanpool spoke on "Mental Health of Maturity."

The meeting opened with the group repeating the club collect. A business session was directed by Inez Lancaster, during which time plans were made for a dinner honoring the past presidents of the club. The dinner will be held February 24 in the home of Anna Green. The president also appointed committees to arranged the annual fashion show which will be held in March for the purpose of raising funds to fin-

ance various club projects. At the close of the program, a tasty refreshment plate was served, followed by a valentine gift exchange and so cial hour.

Members enjoying the evening were: Mmes. R N Byers, Thomas Daughtry, Irene Dyerm Wayne Edwards, Mary Finsterwald, Ocie Ford, Paul Green, Lewis Lancaster, J.C. Moore, Jr., Jess Moore, Bill Owen, C C Robison, Carrie Rogers, Lyndon Sims, O A Vanpool, Roy Weatherly, Irene Wright and the hostess, Mrs. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton of Gageby visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ramsey last Wed-

Mrs. Bessie Robertson spent the weekend in Pampa with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson and children.

Mrs. H M Wiley and Celeste spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mrs. Wileys daughter, Mrs. E W Woods.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marl Jaco over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jaco and Kemberly Watson of Pampa.



last \ and Mrs. L and Mrs .( ttended the lter Parks, S ry 29 at Man nuary 31 wa J W Durhams ing Annivers ratulations! and Mrs. rd and 3 chil ng in the Wa and J W D Sat. Coward tationed at

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Dodd Sund Lane and N II. Afternoor Mrs. Arvil F Ancel Franc nd Mrs. Joh iting Mrs. A was her s Monday of e Gandy, w a Panhandle e Gandys.

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and Mrs. James W. d and 3 children are ng in the Walter d and J W Durhams Sat. Coward has stationed at Havalock. olina and has been ered to New Orleans,

Wimberly, student at A&M of Redland, spent the mid-term s with his aunt, Mrs. uthrie and Corky. Wellington Sunday nnie Willis.

and Mrs. Bill Crafton ke of Amarillo spent ekend with his parents, Mrs. C W Crafton and ed church with them at the Nazerene Chur-

er guest of Mrs . Flo-Dodd Sunday were Mrs. ane and Mrs. A E I. Afternoon visitors Mrs. Arvil Francis and Ancel Francis of Clovis, and Mrs. John Francis. siting Mrs. A B Crump was her sister, Mrs. Monday of Shamrock. e Gandy, who is ata Panhandle A&M at

well, Okla. spent the

Mrs. Mae Muse of Pampa spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson.

Mr. and Mrsl R L Miles and Mr. and Mrs. O F Holt 29 at Mangum, Okla went to Amarillo Sunday and spent the day with the Miles son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miles and family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caswell during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caswell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Nickles and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Muse and children of Pampa.

Mrsl Glenda Atwood left Parkview hospital Sunday morning. She went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ford. Those visiting in the Ford home Sunday were. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford and Marion Crocker visi- children, Mr. and Mrs. K D Ford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Amos May and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Durham of Pampa.

Visiting Mrs. Florence Burgess Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Winford Buckingham of Twitty, Dr. and Mrs. Scot Corbin and niece of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. Auther Rankin of Pampa.

Mr. W E Higdon, father of Mrs. Opal Hefley, passed away last Friday. His funeral was Monday afternoon in

Spending the weekend with the John Francis' were two of his brtoehrs, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Francis of Clovis. N.M. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rains of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. Clau-

Francis and family of Gageby and Cecil Francis and children of Pampa and Mrs. Pearl Bowerman.

Mrs. Raymond Barnes and Mrs. Buster Callens spent one day last week in Pampa with their mother Mrs. F E Barnes.

Mrs. Tommy Wheeler and children of Canadian spent last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gaines. Visiting Sunday with them were Mr. and Mrs. David Lowry of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Cargill and sons of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mrs. Clyde Schuabe and Wheeler and family, Mr. and Clyde. Mrs. David Swires of Canadian, Glen Hogan and Melinda

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Close and girls of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pond and children of Wellington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goad and Lloyd. Borger Other guest for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Goad Mike and Fred, and it was in honor and the Andrew Goads wedding anniversary and

of Pampa.

Molly Ponds second birthday. Patsy Ramsey of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ramsey.

Mrs. George Gandys mother, Mrs. D M Julian is seriously ill in Plainview hospial. Mrs. Gandy left Monday afternoon to go stay with her

Wilsford Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Lem Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Watts and

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren returned home last Friday after a months vacation of visiting and sightseeing from here to California and back. They visited Mr. War-

rens daughters in California. Mrs. Clara Childress spent Sunday night in Pampa with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrx Lyndon Sanders and family. She went from there Monday and attended the funeral of Carl Ray Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Watts visited in Pampa Saturday with her brothers, Mr. and

Mike Pond of Wellington is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goad. Visiting Mrs. Eula Brad-

street over the weekend were her daughter and children Mrs. Stinson Garrison of

Mr. and Mrs. C A Mason visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. G W Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ramsey.

Dorothy Greenhouse and Mrs. Cliff Bradstreet visited in Borger Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hebry Greenhouse and Mr. and Mrs . Woolsey. The Woolsbys have a new grandbaby s c they went to the hospital to see the baby. Dorothy seems to be very happy to be a great aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen attended church in Amarillo Visiting Mr. and Mrs . Estes Sunday and visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stand-

## Water Conservation Dist.

Notice was received in December that House Bill no. 232 officially changed the names of soil conservation district in Texas to Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Local Supervisors and conservationists heartily endorse this change. There are many changes in the problems and demands on conservationists. One of the major ones is the upstream water shead program. This is primarily geared to water and flood control. The Gag- seed rang and pasture eby Creek potrion of the Washita watershead is controled. Sweetwater creek is in the process of being controlled. If you, Mr. Farmer or

Rancher, are thinking of seeding some grass this year it is time to make definite plans. Some considerations for firming up plans are: 1. Do you have adequate cover to protect grass seedling from sand, heat and wind? 2. How do you plan to use the grass after established? (ie: for winter or spring, or summer or year-round grazing) 3. What are your plans for weed control? (to get a goo. and Georgia Erwin motored to Friona where they were accompanied by Joe Douglas and traveled to Clovis, N.M. where they received the Standlee's pickup-camper and returned to Amarillo for some shopping and visiting.

stand of grass it should be protected and cared for like any other crop you plan Justice of the Peace is in to farm) 4. Can you afford to defer (or not graze) for the entire growing season?

(consider deverted acres.)

Even though the snowy weather has kept the Soil conservation staff in the office for the past 2 weeks a lot of accomplishments have been made. Conservation plans have been completed for Lindsey Mc-Casland, Mrs. Laura Jeffus and Frank McDonald, Mr. McCasland plans to build some diversions, do some critical area shaping and grasses as well as do s mi brush control. Mrs. Jeffus will build a diversion and seed range grasses. Mr. McDonald will build some terraces and seed range grasses. These have signed Great Plains contracts

for cost share assistance. The soil conservation service office has moved from the basement of the courthouse in Wheeler to a new building just east of the ASCS office in Wheeler. This move was made January 15, 1966. The space previously occupied

### Wheeler County 4-H Council

by Judy Finsterwald

The Wheeler county 4council met Monday, Jan. 24 in the home demonstration agent's office. The meeting was called to order by Co-chairman Mike Goad. The 4-H Pledge and motto was led by Judy Finsterwald.

Co-Chairman appointed Billie Ruth Smith and Judy Finsterwald as council reporters. Beverly Clark was appointed Parliamentarian. The council set March 19 as the date for county eliminations. Council also voted to have a county-wide party to be sometime during the work of April 4-8. Committee appointed for it is as follows: Judy Finsterwald, chairman; Tommy Puryear Beverly Clark, Billie Ruth Smith and Glynn Carson. Members attending were: Louinda Verden, Glynn Carson, Tommy Puryear, Walter Simmons, Thurman Davis Scott Luttrell, M.L. Giehart, Barbara Hays, Jack Wardlow, Deleise Simmons, Host Wardlow, Helen Puryear, Beverly Clark, Diane Dodd, Billie

Ruth Smith, Mike Goad and

Judy Finsterwald.

was needed by county officials. The office of the space formerly occup-

ied by SCS. The new building join-

tly houses the Farmers Home Administration (John Manning) on the west side and the Soil Conservation Service (Bill Brooks) on the east side.

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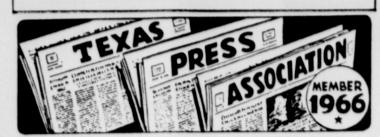
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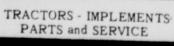
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The Texas Vater Develop ment Board will provide in-2640-34th, Lubbock, Texas formation for landowners to claim income tax deductions for depletion of ground water in the southern High Plains if landowners want the service, Joe G. Moore, Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, said Tuesday.

The Internal Revenue Service has requested the State Agency to explore underground water depletion in the Ogallala aquifer south of the Canadian River so that costdepl dion income tax refund claims may be supported.

Moore said the Texas Water Development Board will make the study if enough landowners want the service. He estimated the total cost of providing the basic data for this area would be \$165,000 side the district, but it is between now and February 1967. The cost to an individual landowner will depend upon the number desiring the water depletion information

It is estimated that 10,000 by taking lawful action to keep landowners live in the area to be covered by the proposed study. Eligible taxpayers are due an estimated \$1,000,000 in refunds.

"The Water Development Board will need to know how many landowners want the survey before it can begin," Moore said. "This way we can determine the cost to be charged and the personnel needed to make the study." "Persons wanting the in-

notify their county agent or their ASCS office before February 15." The Water D: velopment Board will consider fixing

formation are requested to

the cost of the study at its February meeting in Austin on the 15th. Moore said the High

Plains Underground Water District has data which will aid their members in filing their cost-depletion claims.

HOME EC ACTIVITIES

by Mrs. Bennie May Whitener

The Sweetheart Banquet will be held this Thursday night, Feb. 10th at the Coronado Inn in Pampa. About sixty young people and high school teachers have signed up to go. The FHA mothers and their husbands will also attend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helton will be the speakers.

The homemaking III girls spent last week making a small lined draw drape in order to learn how to make drapes. They are now ready to start on an afternoon or evening dress.

The homemaking Il girls have their tailored dresses cut out and are ready to be-

The Texas Water Development Board, Moore said, has s one information on water depletion in counties outnot as com pete as that developed by the water distri-Efforts to establish de-

pletion guides are an outgrowth of a successful suit filed against the Federal government by a Floyd county farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shurbert, seeking a cost-depletion income tax allowance of \$300 for underground water used in irrigation farming.

The suit was filed in US District Court in Lubbock on February 21,1%1

Federal Judge Joseph B. Dooley ruled in favor of the Shurberts and the depletion claim was upheld by the U S fifth Circuit Court of Appeals last June.

The Internal Revenue Service last November said it would follow the decision of the U S Circuit Court in the disposition of cases involving taxpayers in the southern High Plains of Texas who extract ground water from the Ogalla formation beneath their lands for irrigation purposes.

gin construction on them. I am making a dress al eng with them in order to demonstrate

each step. The homemaking I girls have been considering what goes into a good lunch. Each girl will bring a well balanced lunch to school Tuesday — ce or appetizers before and we will eat together. They will soon be gin the preparation of a luncheon for a family.

Six new automatic Singer sewing machines will soon be add at to the hamemaking department to replace the ones which have been used for a number of years. We are very thankful for this much needed equipment.

A few more stamp books have been turned in to be applied on a new washing machine for our department. We still lack 24 books. Anyone wishing to contribute a book or one half of a book of either Gold Bond or Top Stamps are asked to contact a homemaking girl or stop by the cottage. We are very anxious to get a washing mach-

In a recent issue of the Texas Outlook appeared an article entitle, "The Dropout Talks Back." Sixty five percent of the respondents were parents at the time they participated in the study. In talking back to the school program, they had many comments on boy-girl relationships, earl marriages and the importance of teaching home and family life in the curriculum. Some typical comments are as follows:

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# Local Cub S Have Pack

The cub scouts held monthly pack meetings January 31 at the Fe ship hall in the Method church.

The flag salute war by Den I and Joe Bass the invocation.

Transportation was a cubs theme and the no decorated as a bus and plane. There was a ti office at the door and parent was given a bu airplane ticket as her entered. Kent Ware an Barbour were the thic salesmen and Jim Bo was the bus driver. C Earney and Tom Mell were the pilots.

The scouts had me different forms of tran tation displayed throu the room. Arrangements were n

for the blue and gold! which will be held Fe The cubs Pinewood will be Feb. 12 at 2:00 Legion Hut.

Awards presented by Barbour went to Marty wards, Don Dudley, L Dyer, Charles Dale Jo and Markle Rose. Den 3 presented t

ing ceremony. Refreshments of bro punch and coffee were s ved by Mrs. Don Earne Mrs. Grainger Mcllha

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THE WHEELER TIMES, WHEELER, TEXAS

BER SHOP QUINTET: The Key club was in charge

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iness in Wheeler Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John left Friday for Louiseville. Their grandson, Keith Hogan had been in a wreck. He passed away Saturday. Our sympathy goes out to them on this great loss.

Mrs. Bonnie Hogan went with some of her children to Louiseville to attend the funeral Monday of Keith Hogan.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Mr. Ernest Ridgeway who passed away Friday. He was buried Monday.

Those in the hospital this last week were Mrs. Susan Murrel in Pampa and Mrs. J H Bradley in Wheeler.

Those attending a birthday dinner Saturday for Mr. CW Burch and Jerry Rector were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J B Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector, Mr. and Mrs. C W Burch and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Williams of McLean visited their daughter Sunday, Mr. ad Mrs. Jerry Rector.

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The Wednesday club has

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won many honors in the

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Wofford was chosen "The

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Mr. Joe Shelton spent several days last week in the Groom hospital Vie are glad he is home now.

Joe Fred Mixon of WTSU visited over the weekend in the parental Micky Mixon home.

Miss Evelyn Gales was dismissed from the hospital. Glad to have her home.

### **County Agent** Reports

by Charles Jackson The Wheeler county soil

conservation district was organized on April 6, 1948 at Wheeler. A major factor that led to the organization of the district was when WK Frey, Wheeler county agent, held a series of meetings to show soil conservation practices which resulted in a petition in October 1947 by over 200 landowners for the formatiin of the Wheeler county soil conservation Mrs. J T Wallis were Mr. and district. In respon se to the petition a hearing was held Mrs. Wayne Wallis and family on Saturday, November 29, 1947 in the Wheeler county courthouse with Howard Troy Wallis and family, Webb Goss and Louis Dawkins representing the Texas State Soil Conservation Board. The vote of 112 landowners present was unamiously in favor of an election. The el action was held on January 31,1948 and was over-Mrs. Mary Mixon visited Wedwhelming in favor of the District.

Rector visited Saturday

and children in Wheeler.

night with Mrs. Betty Cox

Visitors during the week-

end in the hame of Mr. and

Mrs. Autry Wallis, Mr. and

of Amarillo. Visitors Satur-

Ranch. Visitors on Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Ted At-

wood and Mrs. Florence At-

wood of Pampa and Mr. and

Mrs. Ross Errington of Ama-

nesday in Wheeler hospital

with Mrs. Irene Rogers and

children of Amarillo visited

Mrs. Flanagan and attended

the Baptist Church services.

Mrs. Leta Corcoran had

her granddaughter from Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Pool

Mrs. Albert Trout and Mrs.

and family of Pampa visited

Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mary Ruth Morris have been

visiting in Wheeler hospital

with their mother Mrs. J H

Judy Bailey and Mr. Gerald

chosen as Mr. and Miss Mob-

**BRISCOE** 

4-H CLUB

The Briscoe 4-H c'ub

by Helen Puryear, reporter

met in the club house with

Helen Puryear calling the

meeting to order. Peggy

Walker led the Pledge of

Allegiance to the flag and

Brenda Horn led the 4-H

Finsterwald gave a report

of the last council meeting.

Mr. Charles Gregg of

Shamrock gave a very inter-

esting and educational pro-

gram on water testing. Mr.

Gregg explained how water

is tested and some of the

safety precautions to follow

when getting sam de of water

for the test. He also stated

some of the causes of bad

water and what can be done

Delicious refrehsments

were served by Lee Atherton

to the following members:

Finsterwald, Kathy Meek,

year, Joel Finsterwald,

Belinda Wilhelm, Peggy

Mrs. Jack Finsterwald,

Jerry Finsterwald, Mrs.

Walker and Helen Puryear.

Visitors present were

Albert Walker, Mrs. Darville

Atherton and Pheobie Meek.

Adult leaders present

were Mrs. Doc Wilhelm, Mrs.

Jack Meel and adult Leader

Mrs. Gladys Bridges of

Amarillo visited Sunday with

Mrs. Milton Finsterwald.

her parents Mr. and Mrs.

George Warren.

Bobby Finsterwald, Brenda

Horn, Stephen Francis, Billy

Judy Finsterwald, Mary Pur-

to correct these faults.

motto and pledge. Judy

Gudgel upon their being

eetie hi gh school.

Congratulations to Miss

Mrs. Roy Johnston.

Bradley.

visiting the Baptist Church

with her parents Mr. and

Miss Evelyn Gales.

Mrs. Dorothy Mixon and

Mrs. Kenneth Pierce and

day were Mr. and Mrs. Jay

The purpose of organizing a district, which designated the same boundaries as the county lines was to provide an organization to promote and direct a cooperative effort in conserving soil and water resources and reducing conservation problems such as water and wind erosiin. It was also organized to protect and promote the health, safety and general welfare of the people in the distric and promote conserving the soil which is a precious and basic asset. Another purpose was to obtain technical assistance, labor and equipment.

The two landowners, W Albert Scribner and Billy R. Cantrell submitted an application for certificate of organization of the Wheeler County Soil Conservation district number 141 and it was approved and a certifi-

cate granted on April 6, 1948. On April 7, 1948 W. Albert Scribner and Billy R. Cantrell were appointed supervisors for district sub-division 2 and 4 respectively, and were asked to hold elections in the other 3 subdivisions. They held the elections on May 29, 1948 at which time Gordon Whitener, Dusan Pakan and Clarence Zybach were elected for subdivision 3 and 5 respective-

The Wheeler county soil conservation service was clled in to provide technical assistance in 1949. It was not until 1957 that the Wheeler county soil conservation district board mad dapplication for the Great Plains Program in order to obatin federal financial assistance for landowners that signed

Great Plains Constracts. The affiars of the district are handled by a five man board of supervisors. These men are resident landowners and are el ated to their position by other landowners in their sub.divisions. Each supervisor is el: cted for a five year term by landowners within the zone that he represents. The board of supervisors conducts the business for the district as well as to coordinate work between the different agricultural agencies assisting the district to more effectively resources available for assisting with the problems of the district. They are responsible for reviewing applications for assistance in the Great Plains Conservation program and to recommend priority for processing them. They review and approve conservation plans prepared under the signature on an agreement from prepared by the district. They serve in an advisory capacity in the development of county

ACP and Great Plains pro-

grams, for the development

material and to provide con-

servation materials and

trict. They have co-spon-

FHA SWEETHEART BANQUET

Thursday night, February 10th was the date of the annual Sweetheart Banquet, spon sored by the FHA and held at the Coronado Inn in Pampa. Se venty two young people, high school teachers and FHA mothers attended. It was declared by those attending as one of the highlights of the year's enter-

sored the Washita Watershed and the proposed Sweetwater Creek Watershed. They are jointly responsible with the Mheeler County Commissioners Court to operate and maintain the structures.

The present Wheeler county soil conservation district board is composed of Herbert Finsterwald, Briscoe; Farmer Hefley, Mobeetie; Clarence Zybach, Briscoe; Bennie Schlegel, Shamrock; and Dusan Pakan who is chairman from Pakan. Clarence Zybach serves as Secretary. These five men give much of their time and energy in soil conservation work in an attempt to leave our land in a condition so that future generations may be well fed and clothed as we are today. They meet regular once each month besides the many other activities that they will attend each year in representing the board. In closing I know that all Wheeler county residents would like to join me in saying "Thanks" to the board for the contributtion that you are making to our county, state and nation.

Goad; Loneta Arganbright-Alvin Arganbright; Sue Wood Ricky DeArment; Debbie Bynum-Dean Rogers; Becky Vanpool; Richard Sechrist; The program consisted of: Love Thanks--Elaine Glazner Nancy Wiley-Dale Rogers; Heart Felt Welcome-Linda Jackie Gamble-Danny Man-Watts; Happy Music--The ning; Kathie Weakley-Gary Ramblers; My True Heart--Hardcastle; Linda Moore-Sharon Helton; Two peaches--Tommy Wiley; Linda Wallace-Tom Smith; Vickie David-Linda Hall and Connie Rison-Danny Kenney; Linda chardson; Sweethearts--Jack Carter-Vic Helton; Sarah Helton (assisted by Jamie Walker-Bobby Vanpool; amd Judy Whitener) Last Connie Richardson-Bobby Farewell--Linda Weems and Ware; Judy Tucker-Dan Dianne Weatherly Chambers; Linda Hall-Rich-FHA girls and their escorts ard Porter; Sidney Ann Kenattending were: Dianne Weatherly-Villard ady-Donald Rives; Linda Weems-Mike Burgess; Donna Hunter; Nancy Moore-Troy Zell; Rhonda Stevens-Fred Davidson-Bob Robinson;

Elaine Ferguson-Jamie Whitener; Rita Davidson-Ronald Rives; Janice Johnson-Monety Edwards; Alice Velasquez-Albert Vel-

Others attending were: Judy Whitener, Elaine Glazner, Linda Watts, Cheryl Watson, Elizabeth Hubble, Beverly Clark, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cordell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitener and our speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helton.

F H A mothers and their escorts attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Watts, Mrs. Arville Wood and Buddy



CAMPER: Doyle Standlee of the Briscoe community is shown above beside the camper he and his wife recently purchased. The Standlees left Tuesday morning for a 2 week vacation to Abilene and Teague. The camper is mounted on the frame of 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. The camper will sleep six people, is complete with bathroom facilities, the lights run off the battery, butane or electricity. The water can be taken from a storage tank or hooked onto city water. Mrs. Standlee is shown looking into the oven. One bed is over the cab of the pickup with the breakfast nook in the back folding down to make the second full size bed. There is also an intercom which allows passengers to speak to the driver

# TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

the promotion and organiza-

tion of this event in Wheeler

school system. This is the

16th year of the annual ob-

servance of Texas Public

Schools week. The objec-

tive of this program is to

acquaint the citizens of the

accomplishments as well as

the needs of our public edu-

n Action" is the thought

that ouf Forefathers in their

Wisdon recognizing the im-

portance of education in the

function and operation of a

democracy, established in

public schools to make edu-

cation available to all. The

people of Texas declared, by

State Constitution, a "general

diffusion of knowledge being

essential to the preservation

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the expressed terms of the

Backing the Slogan "Tex-

cation system.

John McKee, State Chairman of Texas Public Schools Week announced the appointment A. Cordell, local business and civic leaders as chairman of Public Schools Week, March 7-11 in Wheeler schools.

Mr. Cordell will work with the Board of Education and the Board of Education in

Dr. Jack L. Rose

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of the Liberties and rights Oscar Welch, Pastor of the people, it shall be the Sunday School duty of the Legislature of Morning Worship 11 a.m. the State of establish and 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. make suitable provision for Wednesday

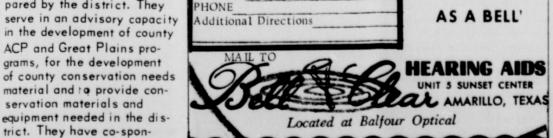
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of an effcient system of free BEIT THEREFORE REschools. The 1954 School law provided for the first public school system in Tex- of Education hereby desigas- As the years passed our laws were strengthened to make sure that all children of a school are shared in this opportunity for public education. Today the importance of education is not a debatable subject. Our job is to see that children of this generation get the best possible education we can give them. By visiting the schools and familiarizing ourselves with the problems of teachers, and students, we become more competent to safeguard and advance the institution that is so American, the public school.

WHEREAS: community with programs and The security and future progress of our Nation depend home demonstration meeting more than ever before on the adequacy of our public schools and as Public Schools-Democracy WHEREAS:

The growth and development of our Community has been tied closely to the educational advantages available to our citizens and depend upon the continuance and furtherance of educational opportunities for all our children, and

WHEREAS: Since 1950 the Texas Citizens' Committee for Public Schools has worked diligently and effectively in cooperation with local school officials to bring to the attention of all the people in Texas the one purpose of Texas Public Schools Week; and records show that the number of pers as visiting public schools during 1964 increased to more than 2,000,000

WHEREAS: Members of the Wheeler Board of Education are grateful for this continued mterest of the people of Wheeler School District in their public schools.

SOLVED:

That the Wheeler Board nates the week of March 7-11, 1966 as the Sixteenth Annual Public Schools Week in Wheeler School District, and urges all citizens in the area to visit a public school during the week in order that each may have a better understanding of the vitally important responsibility which rests upon the public schools in our community. H.H. Hall, President, Board of Education Wheeler School District

## Home Dem. **Council Meeting**

The Wheeler county was held in the council room of the courthouse Monday, February 6. Vice Chairman, called the meeting together in the absence of chairman.

Committee meetings were held-Fiance, citizenship, family life, health, safety, yearbook, 4-H, education and expanion. Each committee ma de recomendations for the new year, then brought recomendations to council. It was voted and accepted to be taken to each club, then back to council Feb. 16 for conformation. All four clubs were represented. THDA chairman reported.

Motion was made and carried to buy equipment for the kitchen. No further business. Meeting closed in

Miss Warminski, county agent, served coffee and doughnuts to 19 members. Mrs. O.T. Glasscock, Rep.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who visited, sent gifts and called during my recent stay in Parkview hospital. I especially want to thank Dr. Barbour and Dr. Stewart. Also the entire nursing staff of the hospital.

Mrs. Irene Rogers

May God bless each of

tioned charter mem-The club members ated in the meeting. harter members, the nes hold membership sent, were given seats or and after the propresented with red Brown gave highof 31 club years, briefly are as follows: zation of three other ated Clubs in Wheeler **CHEER** h is in itself quite a d for a town of our size) ing work and donations brary; initial observaf National Music Week

ntinous co-sponsoring sed spiritual values by rams, pageants, dramaand united Thanksgiving ces; originated youth n 1948; offered future er scholarship to high-CHES students in 1954; spon d American Embassy ests; Safety programs 121/2 Cans and stressed by estabng safety zones at schnd promoting a bicycle Senior girls and lady ty members h we been ored by social events. he senior citizens have been forgotten, hospitals

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Home Administration; R.J. Holt, Jr., Banker's Loan and a representative from a Federal Saving and Loan company.

## Facts On **Permanent Press**

by Vivian C Warminski

Permanent press has been the hottest news in fabrics for the past two years. The implications of the finishes are of tremendous importance to the textile industry and to you, the consumer.

What is "Permanent Press?" Permanent Press is a term which describes the ability of a garment to retain its shape throughouts its life. This means sharp creases, flat seams, smooth unwrinkled surfaces and seams free from puckering.

Caring for permanent press garments are no problem if the right techniques are used Launder permanent press garments according to the most sensitive fiber in the blend. Permanent press garments are made of blends of cotton, rayon or acets te with polyester or nylon. The former fibers used alone are weakened too much by the reaction between the finish and the fabric during curing and will not wear well. There fore, they are blended with nylon or polye. ter to replace this lost strength and increase the garment's life.

In caring for the garment, turn inside out before laundering to help discoloration and wear along crease lines. Garments should be tumbledried, then removed from the dryer as soon as possible after dryer stops, to prevent wrinkling. Pre-treat stans by soaking in a small amount of liquid detergent, then launder according to care instructions.

It's very important to follow, exactly the care instructions on labels and hangtags. Success of this no-iron finish can be guaranteed only for garments that are tumble-dried. If not tumble-dried, touch up pressing may be necessary. This information has been taken from J C Penny's Company. How much house can you

afford? Good question, isn't it? And certainly a question every prospective homeowner must face before a decision to buy is made. Andswers to that question and many others will be answered at a County Wide meeting on "Home Financing" later this month. Check your paper for date, time and place. Hope to see you there.

### Mens Bowling League

	**	has
Mustana Bowl	56	20
Phillips 66	38	38
Vanpool-Burton	38	38
John C Vise	38	38
Fire Dapt.		39
Garrison Service		
High Individual		
W S McAnally		214
W S McAnally		192
Henry Risner		.175

Schedule for February 21 Vanpool-Burton vs Mustang Bowl 7:00; John C Vise vs Garrison Service 7:00; Fire Dept. vs Phillips 66 9:00.



SECOND PLACE: Linda Hall is presented an award of \$10 for her theme on Soil Conservation which placed second in county competition. Title for the theme was "Conservation-The Key to Plenty." First and third place winners for the county went to Allison. Becky Dukes received a \$15 award and Sandra Keeler received a \$5 award. All 12 entries (county) will be sent to Fort Worth where a \$200 cash award will be given the entry placing first in the state and 10 medals will be given regional winners. Wheeler county Soil Conservation District sponsors the local contest and served as judges for the competition. Results are expected near the first of April.



SCOUTS ENTERING PINEWOOD DERBY: Scouts entering the Pinewood Derby, Saturday, Feb. 12 were: back row: Marty Edwards, Larry Gustin, Phil Risner, Jim Bob Brooks, Gary Vise and Larry Rose. Second Row: Don Dudley, David Patterson, Chuck Earned, Larry Dyer, Kent Ware, Wyatt Brooks, Clay Barbour and Lewis Britt, First Row: Markle Rose, Joe Smith, Roger Bass, Charles Dale Jackson, Barney Beasley, Ricky Markham and Burt Davis. Seated: Larry Rives and Tom McIlhany.

### Women's Bowling League

	W	L
Clay's	55/2	32
Lancaster's	52	
Hyland's	471/2	40
Guthrie's	21	67
High Three Gan	nes	
Gay Burton		163
Joy Lewis		161
Gay Burton		

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cross of St. Louis, Mo. have been visiting their daughter, Mr.

"Telegran Received" Advise: Swisher and Wheeler counties today declared eligible for emergency Farmers Home Administration Loan Assistance through appropriate instructional June 30, 1966.

Regards, Congressman Walter Rogers

CARD OF THANKS want to thank everyone who was so kind to me while was in the hospital. The cards, letters and those who came to visit me meant so much. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Mrs. George Henderson

Charley Helton of Perrytan visited Mrs. T.C. Helton and Oma last week.

Mrs. Pearl Young of Canadian visited Mrs. T C Helton and Oma Sunday.



EMPLOYEED AT NORMA'S BEAUTY SALON: Lavell Robinson has recently been employeed by Norma's Beauty Salon and will be available for appointment six days a week. She formerly owned and operated beauty salons in Dumas and Wellington. Lavell will join Norma Lee, Velda and Ann to offer you the best personnel available for your beauty needs.

# Wheeler Schools

Jy Arling Cordell, Supt.

The ever increasing school population of Texas points to and emphasizes the growing need for public school instruction facilities as well as qualified teachers. It also suggests that madimum utilization should be made of buildings and teaand Mrs. Pete Burton, Dickie chers already available. It is economically sound to utilize as fully as possible every available space and facility.

Teachers should be provided with up to date and materials, equipment and supplies to help them in their wark. During the past few years, many electronic and visual teaching aids have been developed through research to provide new "instructional media" for classroom use. Some of these aids to teaching suggest new approaches that make better use of teachers' time and skills as well as pupils' capacity to learn.

The electronic method cannot and should not reduce the role of the teacher, but will free the teacher for creative work that no mach-

ine can ever perform. Demonstrations of the electronic method in teaching laboratories by teams of classroom teachers have been made available to Texas schools through state and regional meetings. Many schools are now using the new devices with success, particularly the laboratories for teaching foreign languages. Schools are learning that such instructional media are not "gadgets," but can be used to assist in the teaching of individual pupils as well as to reach more pupils with fewer teachers.

To evaluate any one of the instructional aids accurately and intelligently, parents and school personnel must become familar with what is being using and know how each is used in the classroom. Also, administrators, teachers and citizens need to explore together new develo, ments in teaching aids and consider improved approaches to the use of all teaching aids and facilities.

Question for Consideration 1. Are television, radio, educational films and tape recordings being used? Could their use be expanded?

# BRISCOE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker

and children of Ark. visited

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Walker

and Bill over the weekend.

Oden Hudson and Lucille

Tipps visited Mable Ault

Mrs. Cowan and Bill

visited Mrs. Cliff Walker

of Azle, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Brotherton, Mrs. Doris Fin-

last Saturday afternoon were

Mrs. George Warren and

Billy, Bobby and Jerry Fin-

Mrs. Olen Maxwell visited

last Wednesday with Mrs.

Warren's brother Mr. Frank

Myers at Sweetwater, Okla.

and children of Memphis

visited last Sunday with

his mother Mrs. Dausy Car-

Visiting Mrs. G W Mason

Sunday were her daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Lile of Vernon and Clifford

Mrs. Clara Cole and dau-

bst Tuesday and took Mrs.

Emil Seedig to Meridian,

Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Texas and attended the fun-

Mrs. Emma Sontag. They re-

Mrs. George Henderson

eturned h, me Monday morn-

days with her son and family

Mr. and Mrs. Pick Wool-

sley and Patricia of Borger

to Vernon Sunday and visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greenhouse

ed their uncle and family,

and returned home Sunday

night. They had not been

home very lang when they

Greenhouses son, Carl of

Alameda, California was

killed when a tractor over

visited one day last week

age of Briscoe visited Mrs.

Annie Sivage Monday after-

noon in Parkview hospital.

turned with him.

received a message that the

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Freeman

with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Siv-

Dorothy Greenhouse and

Mrs. Cliff Bradstreet visited

Monday night with the Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dodd

Hathaways of Mobeetie.

and Mr. and Mrs . Herbert

Finsterwald attended the

way Monday afternoon in

Mobeetie.

Fillingim.

of Pampa.

funeral of Mr. Ernest Ridge

Mrs. Betty Stinnett and

children of Allison visited

last saturday afternoon with

her cousins Misses Maggie

attending school in Canyon

spent the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cas-

the weekend were their child-

and children and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pier-

ce went to Amarillo last Fri-

daughters, Mrs. Katie Wilson

day night and visited their

and Mrs. Ada Broyls. They

to Plannview Saturday morn-

ing and visited their daughter

coming at the college.

Wanda and attended the home-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stand-

During the month of Jan-

lee left Tuesday morning for

Abil ene and Teague, Texas.

wary, the club scouts rode

on Continental Trailways

to Mobeetie and the Rock

rock to Sayre, Okla.

MENU

Island Railroad from Sham-

Monday-Juicy Burgers, but-

tered carn, lettuce, fried

potatoes, catsup, bread,

cookies, milk and butter

Tuesday-Corn Dogs-pinto

beans, mixed greens, pickle.

Cornbread, cherry pie, milk

Wednesday-Meat Loaf, but-

tered potatoes, cabbage

slaw, green beans, jelly,

Thursday-Minute steaks,

creamed potatoes, tossed

salad, gravy, cake, jello,

Friday-Barbecue pork-white

beans, glazed carrots, corn

hot rolls, milk, butter

bread, butterscotch pie,

butter, milk

syrup, milk, butter

Bill Caswell and children

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

well are both sick at their

home. Visiting them over

Mozelle Fillingim who is

and Bessie Ramsey.

ing after spending several

the George Hendersons in

Pampa.

eral of Mr. Seedigs sister,

turned home on Thursday.

Mason of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carman

sterwald and Miss Vivian

Vea Fillingim, Mrs. Ina

Sherri Bradstreet and girls

Saturday afternoon.

Friday afternoon.

Warminski.

sterwald.

Mrs. L J Hudson, Mrs.

by Lucille Tipps Those playing 88 at the L S Ad aholts Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs Tom Helton, Mr. and Mrs. L J Hudson and Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Hays. W M Lohberger, Verne Lohberger, Myrle Hunter and Lucille Tipps went to Wichita Falls Friday returning that night.

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Joh son and children of Duma spent the weekend here and visited his mother, Mrs. Clyde Johnson in Parkview hospital.

Mrs. bna Herd has moved into the Jacos apartment. Mrs. Ethel Tuttle fell las Saturday and broke some bones in her shoulder. She

is in the Shamrock hospital. Mr. Grainger McIlhany left last Sunday for Austin to attend a special session of legislature.

Visiting Mrs. Stella Megee over the weekend were her daughter Mrs. Sara Goodweel and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwell of Welston, Okla. Mrs. Bessie Megee of Allison was a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J B McNeil of Pampa spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W F McNeil.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson last Saturday were one of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lillie and a neice, Mrs. A B Talley of Canadian. Mrs. Mae Muse of Pampa also a sister of Mrs. Simpson spent the weekend with the Simpsons.

Mrs. Marvin Bradstreet and Mrs. Guy Brown spent the weekend in Pampa and attended the funeral Saturday of Mr. Nelson Larkin. Mr. Larkin is the father of Don Larkin, minister for Springlake Baptist Church, a sonin-law of Mrs. Bradstreet.

Attending the funeral of Mr. Dennis L Clark in Garland, Texas, son of Mrs. Lillian Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C J Dalton of Pampa, Mrs. Nora Dalton and Mrs. Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander and children of Perryton. They reported that they had quite a time getting home through the snow Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bradstreet last Wednesday night was Mr. Lormy Tanner of Lubbock.

Mr. C E Dalton is in the Veterans hospital in Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Maxwell of Phillips visited last Wednesday and Thursday with their mothers, Mrs. S A Maxwell and Mrs. George

Visiting Mrs. Katie Finsterwald last week were Mrs. 2. Does ut seem that appropriate use is being made of maps, charts, models, tools and other supplies needed for pupils to do effective work?

3. Have teachers, administrators and other citizens had opportunity to see any of the demonstrations of teaching machines, languages laboratories, new techniques in programming or other new instructional

4. What c nsideration has been given to the use of the newer electronic aids to teaching in your schools? 5. What evidence do you find to indicate that the best possible use if being made of laboratories? Libraries?

Here we are beginning our 1966 District Tournament. Come out and see these fine teams compete.

Your Board and I have good news for you concerning our building plans. Our architects brough to us complete plans and specifications for the new grades 1-12 building. After intensive study the Board unanimously approved these dans, instructed the architects to advertise for bids and set March 10 at 4:00 p.m. for the bids to be opened. Final action on renovation of the gym and additions to it were deffered for further study. Final action will be taken within a few days.

Noth and Robin and Billie Douthit were dinner guests of the K D Douthits Sunday. Sheri and children plan to stay longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee returned home from Big Springs after a m onths visit with Audie Lee and family. Mrs. Barry visited Mrs. Dean Tipps and Mrs. Roy

Herd Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrsl Virgil Helton called on Mr. and Mrs. R L Zybach and family Sunday afternoon.

Sammy Atherton was in Wheeler Friday and droped in to see Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atherton. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Horn

visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Visiting Joel Finsterwald Goslin and family in Shamrock Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Shumate Saturday. Bud Waters made two business trips to Ft. Worth last of the week.

Effie Renfro called on the Clarence Zybachs Saturday night. W M Lohberger ate Sunday

dinner with the Verne Lohbergers. Dianne Zybach spent Sunday with Kathy Childress, the occasion being

Kathy's birthday. Mrs. Minnie Clipper went to see a specialist in Pampa ghter, Phylis of Pampa came

Jamie and Judy Walker of Ark, are visiting their grandparents the Cliff Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Yeen visited the Henry Lee's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winget

and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and David were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W H Fins terwald and sons. Mrs. Darville Atherton

and Dorothy Greenhouse went and Arville Dean spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Doughtery and family and visited Susie Sides who is in the hospital there from knee surgery. Winnie and Patricia

Smith called on the Fulton Meadows Sunday afternoon. David Zybach won the

cake at Kelton and Linda Blackburn, Vic Helton, Judy Finsterwald, Sharon and Mike Aderholt, Patty Hall, Tommy Hays and Mrs. Jack Hays went hame with him and helped eat the cake.

Mrs. Patsy Railsback of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Herd spent Saturday night with the Dean lipps.

Willie Sprull and daughter visited Effie Renfro Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wilhelm and Belenda spent the weekend in Portales, N.M.

Mrs. Roy Waters went to Pampa Friday for medical treatment. Laverne Helton, Laverna

Fillmgim and Rosena Helton visited Soffie Helton Monday and took her Valentine gifts from several friends. Mrs. Jack Finsterwald

visited Mrs. Fulton Meadows Friday afterno an. Kathy Hel ton is in Park-

view hospital. Rosalee Keelin visited ren, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Muse Mrs. Barry Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Keelin were in Wheeler Monday and dropped by to see Mrs. Marvin Bradstreet and the Gene Keelins. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hall

and Jerry and Claude Parker visited the Colie Parkers Sunday. Mrs. Jack Hays and Mrs. Aderholt called on Mrs. Tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and boys of Bowie, Cleta Mae Strawbridge and Charlie Strawbridge ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W W Strawbridge. The Curtis Wells spent the weekend.

vis Keelin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fulks visited Mr. and Mrs. Benny Fulks in Pampa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oden Hudson

and Mrs. Ronnie Gatlin and sons were dinner guests of the L J Hudsons Sunday.

Briscoe Jr. high teams in Kelton Tournament The Briscoe Jr. basketball teams were in the Kelton invitational tournament this past week.

The boys and girls played Mobeetie in their opening game of the tournament on Monday night. The Briscoe girls won by a score of 33 to 15 and the Briscoe boys won by a score of 22 to 48.

On Thursday night the teams played host Kelton

for their second round of play and the Briscoe girls again were victorious with a 39-36 tally. The boys were defeated by Kelton with a close 35-33 score. On Saturday night the girls met the strong

Shamrock team in the after a close game wer de feated 36-29. This thema second place tournament. The Bris boys met Wheeler for third place of the to and won by a tally of

This questionaire is designed to make possib quick, broad overall analysis of our community' ces and assets (or lack of them) It is for use by zens of Wheeler and the surrounding area in make study of local conditions. Everyone young and old encouraged to take part in the survey, each complex his own questionnaire. You will be helping yours and your community if you will complete this for wering all questions to the best of your knowless

You will notice that many of the questions as reasons of opinions and this is the main point, to your honest and frank opinion of our commun Results, when compiled, should provide clear a posts to direct the course of your Chamber of Comm community improvement program.

### QU ESTIONNAIRE

1. If you were a stranger passing through our town the first time, would you say that its general as .....Fair . pearance is: ..... .Good ...

2. Generally speaking, how would you rate Wheeler as a place for a young person to start a busines ..Good ......Poo

3. Do you consider ours a "Town with a future?" .No Yes.

4. Are our teachers and school staff adequate for a .No needs? .....Yes . 5. Do you participate in P.T.A. activities?

Yes ......No 6. Is there a good general interest among our citize in the progress of our school system?

Yes .. 7. Does our town have a good library? .Yes ..... How could it be improved?.

Does Wheeler offer good recreational facilities? .. Yes ...

a, Are our swimming facilities adequate No Yes ..... b. Do we need a golf course?

c. Do we need more baseball diamonds? ..Yes ......No d. Is there a recreation center where young people can meet? ... Yes ... ...No

e. Do rural groups use these facilities? ..Yes ......No 9. What would say about our streets? a. Would you like to have them paved or topped?

Yes ..... b. Are they generally well maintained?

...Yes ......No c. Should they be better lighted?

Yes .. 10. Are our parks and public areas clean and attract ly planted. Yes No

11. Do you have any suggestions on how they could's improved: ...

12. a. Does the business section of our town have a modern prosperous look? .....Yes ..... b. Do the stores meet the need of the town? ...Yes .....No

c. Do the stores make an effort to attract and ho business from the rural areas around Wheel Yes ......No

d. Are the stores clean and well lighted? .Yes ......No e. Are ample stocks of merchandise attractively .Yes .....No displayed?

f. Do the stores have courteous sales personnel? .Yes ......No g. Do we need more parking space downtown? .Yes ......No

h. List any type of store or service that our town needs and does not have or needs more of:

i. Do you enjoy shopping in Wheeler? ......Yes... i. Are most of your purchases made in Wheeler? If not why? 13. Does Wheeler have adequate professional services

...Yes ......No If not what do we need to meet our needs? 14. Does Wheeler have an adequate water system?

..Yes ......No 15. Do we need an adequate supply of water? Yes.

16. Is our system of garbage collection adequate? Yes ... 17. Is there an adequate public sewage system?

...Yes ......No 18. Does Wheeler have ordinances that adequately protect health? ......Yes .....No a. Regulate traffic? .....Yes .....No

b. Determine Building zones? ......Yes ......No c. Do we need these type of ordinances? ......Yes... 19. Is our newspaper complete and adequate for our

town? ......Yes ......No 20. Does our newspaper help promote local civic improvements? ......Yes ......No 21. Is there an annual Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week!

.....Yes ......No Should we have one? .....Yes .... 22. Are our town's entrances attractive and free from junk, shacks and offensive billboards?

......Yes .....No 23 Are newcomers made to feel "at home?" ..Yes ......No

24. Do you vote in local, as well as state and national elections? .....Yes .....No

 Would you say your local government is of the "wid awake," "get-things-done" type? ......Yes ......No How could our local government be improved?...

26. In your opinion, what type of new industry would be of the most benefit to you and Wheeler? List:

27. Do you feel that the great majority of our citizens have real pride in our town? .....Yes .....No 28. Do you feel that our town's progress is worth some

work and time on your part? .... .Yes ......No 29. Are you willing to help in any particular way?

..Yes .....No 30. In your opinion, what one or two improvements wou help Wheeler and it's citizens the most, or what would you like to see done for our town?...

It is not necessary that you sign your name to the above questionnaire. Please fill out and return to: Betty Risner or The Wheeler Times in Wheeler, Texas ATTEND COL ne program i A&M is Count Ernest He Jackson. Th County Judge has been held s planned by Association i tural Extension officials. The planned to de government. A overnment as luded on the Connally of T presented the ce of this typ sist county of

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