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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1965

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at 7:00 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting September 28 at the cafeteria

# **MUSTANGS ROUT ERICK TEAM 55 0**

Game Statistics

#### by David Britt

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gether could not slow down of them for 15 yard violations uprights and the Mustangs the Wheeler Mustangs as they to put the ball across in 12 were through scoring. completely outclassed the plays. Most of the yardage helpless Bearcats 55-0 last was picked up on passes Friday night. from Ware to Robison and

Bobby Vanpool set the one completed toss to Rives pattern for the Mustangs by for 16 tards. An 18 yarder returning a punt untouched to pobison put the ball on 55 yards the first time Whee- the Bearcat 14. Rives hit ler got their hands on the the left side on the next play ball and Tom Smith hit off for six points. Hutchison right guard for two points got 11 yards. Coach Hill and 9:51 remained in the sent Dorman into the game first quarter. to try for a field goal This

Only two minutes elapsed was Dorman's second try as and Wheeler found the end the first went wide to the zone for their second time. left. Dorman put his foot to Rick DeArment smacked down the ball and it caromed off Don White on the Erick four after he fumbled an attempted punt. Vanpool made the

distance off right tackle and Smith cam back for his second two pointer and the visitors led 16-0.

Being held on downs, Erick punted from their 12 and the short punt went out on the 21. On a cross-buck Smith got out of the traffic and ran their margin to 22-0 with 5:54 on the clock.

Coach Hill pulled his starters at this point and except for one period and spot substitutions, the reserves took over the play.

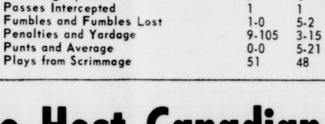
Bob Robison intercepted a Erick pass to give the Mustangs the ball on the Bearcat 49 one play following the kickoff and the Mustangs were in business again Bobby Ware took over the helm of the Mustangs and four plays later they had scored again. David Jamison got 14 in a couple of smash-

the Wheeler 36 the Mustangs . an Erick player and sailed The rain and Erick to- overcame 4 penalities, three straight and true through the

The hapless Bearcats were able to make only 5 first downs in the contest and were held to just 3 yards on the ground by the usual tough, swarming Mustang defense. Johnny Hutch-

ison was the leading ball carrier for Wheeler with 106 yards gained on eight trys.

First Home Game of Season



Wheeler to Host Canadian After two victories on the road, the Wheeler Mustangs

First Downs

Passes

Net Yards Rushing

Net yards Passing

**Total Yards Gained** 

Passes Completed

come hone to the friendly coofines of Nicholson field to play their first game before the hometown fans.

The opposition will be furnished by the Class A Canadian Wildcats. Although they are winless in the three outings, the Canadian Wilacats will be our after revenge against the Mustangs and fans can easily remember the terrific battle they gave the Mustangs last year.

Canadian will field a young club but all reports are that they are double tough as most Canadian clubs are. Even in losing the Wildcats have shown that they will be a club that will carry the fight to their opponents and the Mustangs know they will have a rough contest on tap for them.

Fred Goad, Mustang full-ck, reinjured in the Erick back, reinjured

Coach Hill was well pleased with the play of his reserves against Erick but hoped that the first bunch could come back with a spirited effort against Canadian. "We know that Canadian is gunning for us but we feel like our kids will be ready to get a Wildcat"

Coach Hill said.

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## **Chamber Meeting Held**

The Wheeler Chamber of teenagers were in attendance Commerce met Tuesday, with one of the most im-Sept. 21 with a display of pressive points being talks Wheeler's new Christmas from four convicts. The convicts each gave their life lighting. Reports were given by Judy Finsterwald and history and stated the events Linda Weems on their trip which lead to their being to the Attorney General's where they are. Judy was Youth Conference in Austin. very much impressed with

In the absence of the pre- the breakfast on the Capitol sident, Robert Denson, Vice- lawn and a film on teenage president took charge of the driving. She expressed her meeting. James Verden was appreciation to the Chamber called upon to introduce the for sponsoring her and stated guests, Carol Warren, Mr. that she had a very educa-

Youth Center: The Wheeler Youth Center opened Saturday, Sept. 18 at 108 East Texas Street. The Center offers cards, dominoes, ping-pong, pool and Dancing. The center is open each afternoon and evening except Wednesday. Hours are: 6 til Q0--Monday thru Thursday; 6 til 11 Friday; 2 till 12 Saturday and 2 till 6 on Sunday. These young people are standing around a pool table donated by Guy Hardin of Shamrock. The activities are well chaperoned and a dance featuring the Velasquez Brothers will be held Friday, Sept. 24.

The Park project is now are three years old with a cost to Hereford of \$3,350.00 ready to get underway. A drive will be held Friday James Verden reported on to raise the remainder of the present plans and stated money to pay for the Christ- that the Commissioners mas ornaments. Checks Court agreed to do the dirt have been received from the work necessary. Work will Fire Department and several begin as soon as the creek f the local Federated clubs drys from the recent rains. Charles Jackson reportwith the firemen offering ed on the Farm Tour held to help install the fixtures. Wednesday and stressed the importance of a good turn-WHEELER out by businessmen. He stated that the county has SCHOOLS a \$6,000,000 income from agriculture. Anything done to help increase this income By Arling Cordell helps the county. The meeting was adjourn-GOOD NEWS !!! \$750,000 ed with the note that a spewas depositied in our decial meeting will be called pository, The First National Bank, the proceeds of soon to discuss a Christmas drawing. the Bond Issue passed by

voters of Wheeler District

on May 29,1965. State At-

torney General Waggoner

Carr approved the bonds on

Thursday, September 16.

the Comptroller approved

them on Friday, certifying

them to the American Nat-

ional Bank in Austin, fol-

Now, our architects can



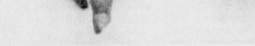
es and Robison picked up 7 more. Johnny Hutchison then got the ball and brought the damp crowd to their feet as he swept left end and then cut up to the right over the middle and using power and classy footwork, went over standing up.

Erick mustered their only drive off the hard hitting Mustangs late in the first quarter and as the teams changed ends of the field continued to drive to the Wheeler 8 yard line. A penalty moved them back five and then Chambers cracked hard and separated him from the pigskin. The Mustangs took on their 22 but got in trouble quickly as Gill got in front of a pass by Ware and Erick was on the Mustang 24.

Here came the Mustang tunity loan programs. starters for their last appearances of the night and they threw back the Bearcats to Topper rental property, Kenthe 40 and forced them to neth Killingsworth rental punt. Time was running property, H D Hond farm and out in the first half as the Mustangs began a furious drive goalward from their own 10 yard line. Five running plays got the ball past midfield to the Bearcat 44. Mike Goad hit Villard Hunter with a 22 yard pass to the Erick 22. An incomplete pass and then a 3 yard trip by Vanpool followed by a 1 yard gain by Hutchison subbing for the injured Fred Goad, put the ball on the 18, Calling time the Mustangs faced fourth down from that point and 13 seconds remained in the half. with 0:06 to go, Goad passed to Smith for the TD. Smith ran the extra points and the teams took the break with Wheeler leading 36-0.

Wheeler increased their point total to 44 with a four play 46 yard drive to open the second half of play. Robison returned the kickoff 38 yards. Donald Rives got 8 at left tackle and Robison clicked off 24 steps to the Erick 14. After Rives got a yard at right tackle, Hutchison circled righ end for the score. Ware passed to Robison for the two points.

Late in the third period, the Mustangs began their last drive for a touchdown. Putting the ball in play from



Four Potatoes: Lee Black brough these sweet potatoes in Wednesday morning. He dug them from his irrigated patch near the north edge of town. The smaller of the group is two potatoes with the larger potatoes being single.

is unable to go, Johnny Hutchison will take over the fullback chores. All of the Mustangs should be in good condition with this one exeception.

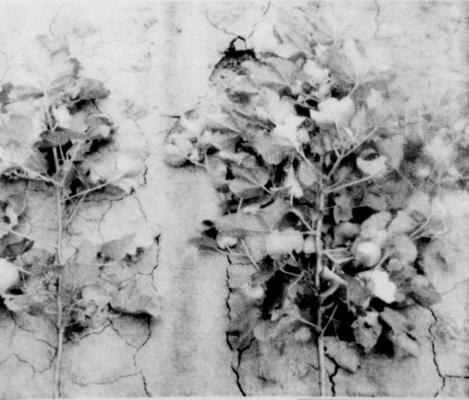
and Mrs. George Weems, game is a doubtful participant in the c atest and if he Francis and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Topper. Following the mepl the reports were given by the girls on their experiences while they were gone. 1600

## **Farmers Home Administration Farm Tour Report**

George Harris rental property A Farm tour sponsored but were unable to visit the by local farmers home ad-Garland C Abernathy home ministration office with the

manager John Manning serdue to the lack of time. Mr. Cole purchased his viig as a guide for thise farm in 1961. Since that attending. This is an annual affair that shows first hang time he has completely remodeled the house and addthe tourists the many varied types of loans made to area ed the out wildings, completely build the fencing and people. Oberved on the tour were Farm Ownership, operis under the Grewt Plains ating and Economic oppor-Conservation program. Most recently added are a seep The group made six stops pond and an orchard of over on the tour. Visits were made 150 pach, apple and wal-

of Bill Toppers, the group to the T J Cole, Jr farm, Bill nut trees. Mr. Harold Jones and daw the much talked about son Dwight were at the Cole crop, Guar. Mr. Topper has farm with their truck which 160 acres which he broke



A COMPARISON: One of the comparisons made on the farm tour sponsored by Farmers Home Administration. Friday morning was these two stalks of dry land cotton. The stalk on the left was pulled from solid-row cotton and the stalk on the right was pulled from skip-row cotton, two rows of cotton with two rows skipped. The stalk on the right has more than tiwce as many blooms and boles as the solid-row stalk.

out this year and has plantthey purchased with the aid of an Economic opportunity ed to auar, cotton and maize. loan from FHA. Mr. Jones Mr. Topper will farm the pladid not know offhand how ce for three years and turn it back to grass. Fertilizer much hay they had hauled this summer but stated that was applied to the cotton they had been busy the entire and auar.

summer. Mr. Jones bought a Kenneth Killingsworth loader for hay at the same has an operating loan with time he boguht the truck. FHS and has a stand of Mr. Jones and son continued irrigated cotton and some new land bermuda which he also on the tour with the group irrigates. Mr. Killingsworth after they had carried the is irrigating 200 acres in the tourist over the Cole farm. Kelton area. On the rental property Dry land cotton being

farmed by Teed Pond and George Harris was observed by the group. At these places the group observ-

ed solid and skip row cotton. It was also pointed out the difference 10 days can make in the planting of cotton; two patches of cotton were planted 10 days apart. The tour was both interesting and informative to those making the trip. The local FHA had 107

borrowers. A breakdown of the loans is as follws: 23 farm ownership; 54 operating loans; 30 rural housing and 3 economic opportunity loans The annual gross income of the FHA borrowers is \$600,000.

## Three Days of Rain

1964 was 27.56.

Hyland's Phor.

Lancasters

Clay's

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Wana Mayes

Women's Bowling

High Games

Rain! Rain! Rain! with very little wasted. The cool front dropped temperatures and 4.67 inches of rain over a period of four days. The rains moved into the area Friday and continued thru Monday.

The recent rains brought the total for September to 5.92 inches. This compares with 2.75 inches of rain for September of '64. Total rainfall for 1965 now stands at 32.22 inches.

tional and enjoyable time. Miss Linda Weems gave the crime rate statistics for the past few years along with a summary of the topics discussed at the conference. The much voiced statement:: "Youth is our hope for to-morrow" was changed to "Youth is Tomorrow" as stressed at the conference and by Miss Weems.

Leon Moore was called upon for a report to the group on the Christmas decorations recently purchased by the Chamber. Mr. Moore stated that the decorations

> HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

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lowing which the money was deposited in our bank 9-4 Myrtle Reeves on Monday morning by the Bonding Company-Under-9-16 Cora McCandless wood, Neuhaus and Co who C.G Hughes, bought them.

Canadian 9-17 R L Galmor, finalize plans for the build-Mobeetie ing, draw up specifications Thomas G. Puryear for the contractors, bids, Glenda Atwood and, we hope, be ready to 9-18 Gracie Mize turn the first shovelfuls of 9-19 Bessie Galmor, earth by January 1,1966. We Mobeetie will be fortunate if our new Monroe Galmor buildings can be ready for Angela Atwood occupancy by January 1, Bernice Hefley 1967. Bear with us-your 9-20 Jack Barton Board and | appreciate your Mobeetie continued interest and we Dismissals will do everything that is within our power to expe-9-15 Glenda Atwood dite our plans as quickly as 9-17 C G Hughes, possible.

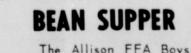
Canadian 9-18 Thomas G. Puryear 9-20 Monroe Galmor

Won

The time before the Bond money is needed will be used in order to invest the money in short term Treasury notes. This will pay the regular interest for that period before use of the

money for expenses begins. August rains amounted to 3.41. Total moisture for Good rains, and a good game in Erick, wern't they? See you at the Canadian

8:00 p.m.



Game here on Friday at

will have a bean supper at 153 the school house in Allison September 30. 153 148 Everyone is invited.

**Rites Read** For John Wright

John Robert Wright, who was born in Paradise, Ken. June 25,1889 died in Erick, Oklahoma August 27,1965.

Services were held Sept. 1,1965 at the Methodist Church in Erick with Rev Don Price officiating.

Wright moved with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jc Wright to Greer County, Okla at the age of 12. In 1910 the family moved to Wheeler, Texas where he and his father owned and operated the Wheeler and Texola, Okla. Telephone Exchange. He was married to Miss Ola Belle Choate of Sayre, April 15,1916 in Wheeler. They later moved to Texola and managed the Telephone Exchange. In 1938 he accepted a position with Southwestern Telephone Company. Mr. Wright retired in 1954.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and served as superintendent of Sunday School.

One daughter, Mildred Alice preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Page and two grandchildren of Ethopia; even sisters; Mmes: Margary Powell, Sarcoxie, Mo., Mary Ellen Taylor, Shamrock, Elizabeth Counts of Shawnee. Alice Frye of Wheeler, May McNatt, Shamrock, Mabel Bullock, Amarillo and Grace Nixon of Oakland, Calif. Interment was in the Eric Cemetery with Fatheree-Albert Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

-NOTICE-There will be no "B" team game with Pampa or Jr. High games with Shamrock on Thursday. They have been cancelled indefinately.

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### ALLISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W T Newsom of Pryor, Okla. spent the weekend with Mrs. Doris Newsome and Vivian. The Lessie Sunday. Newsoms of McLean were also guests.

Several from Allison attended the funerals of Mrs. Glen George and Dr. H R Nicholson at Wheeler .

Bill Ray Jones and family from Tulia were over night guests in the Loyd Jones home Saturday .. They went on to Briscoe Sunday and visited in the parental L S Aderhoot home. They also visited the L W Graysons at Allison.

George Markham, student at Goodwell, Okla spent the weekend with his parents the Bob Markhams.

Frank Chandler from Guyman, Okla visited relatives over the weekend. He and Rodney and Steve Walker were dinner guests in the Kenneth Chandler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eldredge spent the weekend with relatives at Saddler.

### Mr. and Mrs. A Keys of Briscoe were dinner guests in the Buster Keys home

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Henson of Amarillo, the John Harrisons of California, J D Wallaces from Sweetwater, Mrs. Jerry Harrison and Roxie Sanford of Reydon were guests in the Bruce Harrison home Sunday.

School was dismissed Monday for the Fari in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Forace Evans accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of Dumas visited n the Billy Aaron home at Graham recently. Dwayne Evans from wheeler were guests on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Hayes of Amarillo spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hays.

The revival closed Sunday at the Baptist Church after a weeks meeting. Rev. Trice pastro at Kelton was the evangelist. Rev. Joe Jones is pastor.



and Debbie and Mrs. Roy

We are very proud and thankful for the good rains. Many reported as much as 7 inches fell from friday night till Monday noon, With 4" falling Sunday. It will be very beneficial for fall wheat planting and small grain. Mrs. P A Hensley, Bis-

hop; Mrs. R H Williams, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Calvin Quick, Dallas; Mrs. Lois Williams and Diane of Fritch spent last week with the L S Aderholts. Other guests for Sunday dinner included the Herman Toppers of Pampa, Gene Andersons of Miami, Bill Jones, Tulia and Jack Hays, Briscoe.

The seniors took the junior and freshment classes to Pampa to the show Friday night.

Mrs. Nan Meadows returned home from St. Anthonys hospital Friday.

Vis mors in the home of the O L Hudsons Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans and Martha of Dallas, Mr. and

Lucille Tipps returned home Saturday night from Mrs. Bill Vance and daughallethrins applied to the Shamrock where she had been taking care of the DY Robertson children while they were on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans Lois Hudson and Margie Meadows visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Meadows Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Horn and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Meek and son Saturday night.

## COUNTY AGENT REPORTS

Treatment during Storage

Thirty pounds of 1 per-

cent grade malathion wheat

flour dust, or 1/2 pint premium

emulsifiable concentrate in

1 to 2 gallons water applied

per 1,000 square feet of grain

or corn surface will help to

control surface moth infestat-

a problem, refined mineral

oil should be used instead

of malathion. This mineral

3: 100 to 200 seconds vis-

cosity (Saybolt, 100 degree

F.) and 4: free of objection-

able odors. Apply 2 gts. per

100 feet (square) of surface

area. Any time the surface is

disturbed by walking across

the grain or probing for in-

must be re-treated to prevent

infestations from developing.

Mineral oil that will meet the

above requirements can be

major oil companies bulk

Neither of the a dove treat-

ments will control weevils

the grain surface.

Fumigation:

and beetles which feed below

Effective control of es-

tablished infestations of in-

sects which feed below the

surface of the grain requires

thorough fumigation. The bin

should be practically air-

tight for best results with

fumigants, Small bins can

after be covered with tarps

or polyethylene to make the

Several liquid fumigants

ions and are sold by compan

names. The dosages vary ac-

should be Followed. Some of

the more common liquid fumi-

gants are ethylene dibromide.

ehtylene dichloride, carbon

disulphide. Carbon disulphi-

de (Hi-Life) should not be

used alone because of the

re hazard. Two gaseous

fumigants, methyl bromide

and hydrogen cyanide, also

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treatment more effective.

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oil should have the following

grade malathion 57 p dcent

Surface treatments

By Charles Jackson Wheeler county farmers

planning to store grain or corn on the farm should take necessary precautions which will help discourgage or prevent damaging insect infestations. The degree of insect infestations will largely depend upon 1. the condition and sanitation of the bin or crib at the time of storage and ions. If indian meal moth is

2. the condition of the grain at the time of storage. Certain procedures before, during and after storage will greatly reduce the losses from specification 1: unsulfonated insect damage.

Cleanup of Bins and Cribs Grain and corn should be stored only in bins and cribs that have been cleaned thoroughly. Old grain, trash, feed sacks and other debris that furnish living quarters for insects should be removed. ometimes it is necessary to "sweep down" the ceiling and walls and clean the floor to remove hidden waste. Cracks should be covered with builders material to pre- purchased from many of the

vent grain from collecting. Grain and other material beneath and near the bins should be destroyed. **Residual Bin Spray** After the bin has been

cleaned thoroughly, spray the inside surfaces with one of waters visited in Pampa Sunthe following formulations day. Billie Douthit was disat the rate of about 2 gallons missed from Highland hospital per 1,000 square feet of surface area. Larger volumes of the spray mixture will be Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McCray needed for spraying external were Sunday evening callers areas. The insecticide recommended is Melthoxychlor 21/2 percent and 21/2 pircent visited relations in Amarillo premium grade malathion.

Methoxychlor is available both as a wettable powder and are effective in killing stored an emusifiable concentrate. grain insects. They are form-To obtain a 21/2 percent mixulated as various combinatture of this material, add 2 pounds of 50 percent wettable powder to 5 gallons of water and 1/2 gallon of 25 percording to the ingredients cent emulsifiable concentrate used. Directions on the label to 5 gallons of water. If malathion is used, mix 1.6 pints of 57 percent premium grade malathion emulsifiable concentrate in 5 gallons of water or 1 gallon of the concentrate to 25 gallons of

water to obtain a 21/2 p ccent mixture. Spray mixtures containing 0.5 percent pyrethrins or

### **Treadwell Family** Reunion

A trewdwell reunion was held in the home of T A Tre wwell Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Puryear and girls of Briscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bennett of Laconia, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trewdwell Beckie and Carolyn of Briscoe

#### Mrs. Lorene Jenkins of Wellington:

Mr. and Mrs. Vendall Trewdwell and DWinna of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. chots Treadwell and family of Hobbs. N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and sons of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. David Treadwell Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Trewdwell all of Canyon;

Mrs. AE Connel and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Stas. Ronal Wayne and Cath Rayne' spent the weekend of Sept. 11-12 in Midland. They visited Mrs. Connel's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Hale. Mrs. Connel and Mr. Hale visited her broter in Rosco. The Stases also visited friends in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiley took their daughter Elizabeth to Lubbock last week to enroll in Texas Tech. They stopped in Idalou and visited Mrs. Wileys sister Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parks.

Mrs. Eula Bradstreet left Saturday morning for Spring lake to visit her dauahter Mr. and Mrs. Don Lark-

## **County Farmers**

**Convention** Set The annual convention of the Wheeler County Farmers Union will be held in Wheeler Thursday Sept. 30 at 8:00.

Order of business will include writing of resulutions to be taken to the state Farmers Union Convention to be held in Abilene in early November. Delegates to at-

tend the state convention will also be selected at this meeting. All members are urged to attend. The resolutions written at this

## TRIBUTE TO DR. H. E. NICHOLSON, SR. M.D.

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Dr. "Nick" as we so affectionately address him, has had such a long and distinguished career among us as physician, family man, civic leader, school promoter, board member for many years, church worker and good friend of hundreds -- that we find it difficult to give him due homage for a lifetime devoted to the service of mankind.

Now, in the twilight of life, we see him still alert, interested in many facets of community life -- so much so that he has recently renovated and modernized the Nicholson Memorial Clinic which will serve many for the years to come.

Especially do we of the Wheeler Schools love and respect Dr. Nicholson who has during the past few months bestowed upon us his library and valuable laboratory equipment.

So we say to you, Dr. Nick, thank you and best wishes for many more vears of service.

from the Wheeler Annual

## Classified . .

2 Free Puppies, Call 2151

Wanted to Buy: Wheeler Co. oil and gas leases. Also any producing or nonproducing royalty. If interested write Box 587, Wheeler, Texas. ltc

NOTICE TO ALL INTEREST ED PARTIES OF THE NOR-TH WHEELER COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

In accordance with Section 6 of House Bill 330, a public hearing will be held between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. at Parkview hospital in Wheeler, Texas, for the purpose of



## BRISCOE NEWS

and returned to the George

Railsback home in Pampa.

in the Cliff Walker home.

and attended the fair.

the John Heltons.

business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Steen

Harold Phillips of Le-

fors had Sunday dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bar-

ker were visitors in Amarillo

Thursday and friday with

their daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hays

and while there attended to

The home demonstration

Mr. and Mrs. ponnie Gat-

club will meet Tuesday with

new agent, Vivian Warmsky.

lin and sons were callers

sunday evening in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gat-

ter snd granddaughter of Alburquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. L K Fulks and Mickie, Mr. and Mrs. B F Meadows and family, Mr. and Mrs. E J Meadows and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gatlin and sons.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L K Fulks were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vance and Mrs. Glenda Reddin and daughter of Alburque. que, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. E Vaughan and family of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. B F Meadows and family, Mr. and Mrs. D L Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. ponnie Catlin and sons and evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. E J Meadows and family, Don Johnson and Dan

Timble of Wheeler. Mickie was home over the weekend from Amarillo.

Mary Fillingim was honored with a birthday party Friday night. Those attending were Debbie Douthit, Becky Vise, Yolanda Macias, Blenda Williams and Kathy He ton

Mr. and Mrs. J P Meek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fillingim and family attended the fair in Amarillo Monday and went onto Canyon to visit Macky Sides who is attending college.

Sunday night visitors in the home

the home of the Zane Francis family were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fillingim and family,

Mr. and Mrs. J P Meek and the Buster Keys of Allison. Wednesday night supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Illingim were Rev and Mrs. C P Jackson of Mobeetie. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gat-

lin, Connie Walser and Elisie Johnson of Pampa were visitors in the home of the O L Hudsons Saturday night.

Brady Meadows went to Amarillo Sunday morning to carry his cousin Martha Evans to catch a plane for California where she will visit for two weeks before returning to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffry and chikdren of Kellysville, Calif., Mrs. Billie Holcomb of Brownfield, Mrs. Patsy Smith of Wheeler visited the John Heltons Monday.

ce and Mr. Charles Strawbridge were Sunday dinner guests of the Willard Strawbridges. Mr. and Mrs. K D Douthit

Mr. and Mrs. K D Douthit attended to business in Amarillo Tuesday and visited Mrs. Leland Luttrell. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crosland and family of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. Oren

Horn Tuesday night. The high school students see Texas Ag. Extension service B-277, "Grain Sto-Mr. Don Johnson, Mr. Jack Cody and Mrs. George attendrage." ed the fair in Amarillo Mon-

Mrs. Dorothy Walker and Mrs. Lucille Tipps were Amarillo visitors Thursday.

### Stitch & Chatter **Club Meeting**

The Stitch and Chatter club met in the home of Mrs. Edie Williamson on Sept. 17 for an all day quilting. The quilt was finished and will be given to Boys Ranch. It was decided to sell a quilt at the first sale this fall. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Loyd Childress, evening only. Members are to bring something to work on for the bazar this fall. Next meeting will be October 1 Members present were Mmes: Burks, childress, Crouch, Trayler, Warren, Wilson, Wright and one visitor, Mrs. Lee Black and the hostess

Mrs. Williamson. A covered dish dinner was served and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason visited last weekend in Amarillo with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason and their granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reid Mr. and Mrs. Britt Lawren- visited last week with a sister of his Mrs. E C Cox in Stephenville and another sister Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor in Dickerson.

walls and floors also are effective; however, these materials are effective only for a short time. Wile Filling Bins Store Clean Sound Grain Store clean, sound grain with a moisture content of 12 percent or less. Grain containing a high percentage of moisture attracts insects, promotes mold growth and may induce heating. Grain that is free from broken kernels is safer from insect damage than dirty, cracked grain. Avoid filling grain bins too full because adequate working space is needed to fumigate and inspect the grain properly. (For proper grain storage facilities,

Grain Protectants

Premium grade malathion may be used as a grain protectant on wheat, oats, rice corn, rye, barley, grain sorghum, peanuts and field or garden seeds. This material may be applied as a dust or spray at the time the grain is being placed in final storage. The spray application is preferred over the dust treatment. Only premium grade malathion can be used. One pint of 57 percent premium grade malathion mixed with 2 to 5 gallons of water

> is required to treat 1,000 bushels of grain. A special prepared 1 percent malathion impregnated wheat flour may also be used also at the rate of 60 pounds to 1,000 bushels of grain. Ear corn should be placed in the bin or crib in layers of 12-15 inches and each successive layer treated with malathion at the same rate per 1,000 bushels sug-

gested above. Sprays may be applied to the stream as the grain or corn is being unloaded or turned into final storage. Any type of standard spray attangement is suitable for applying malathion. After the spray equipment has been selected, calibrate the sprayer by

> spraying a k pwn volume of wzter to detemine the exac' amouht of water the sprayer puts out in a given time. Correlate this volume with the rate of flow of the grain

or corn and apply the correct amount of makathion per 1,000 bushels.

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are very effective in killing stored grain insects but they require recirculation systems in storage structures. These two fumigants should be used only by people experienced in the a plication of these materials. For more details on the use of fumigants, refer to L-217, Control of Insects in Farm-Stored Grain.

**CLUB WEEK :** NATIONAL 4-H

During the national 4-H education takes place in week over 21/4 million boys many forms and 4-H gives and girls strive to tell people us the kind that most schools more about 4-H, to know the do not have time to teach. values of the program, how In the 4-H clubs we learn 4-H is organized and what important values such as it means to boys and girls. leadership, understanding In the last 50 years, it our purpose in learning; what has grown from a few thouwe stand for, how to accept sand youth to more than 2 million; WHY? because 4-H ing relationships with parents gives youth an opportunity and others. We also learn to learn for themselves by more axout how to think, soldoing, to become the future ve our own problems and citizens and leaders of our make decisions. country.

4-H projects are useful Many people have the idea and challenging learning that 4-H is merely showing a experiences. They are the heart of the 4-H program. calf or making a dress only for the rural people. t his is Today some of the most popa misconception. The 4-H ular 4-H projects are career program today has changed exploration, money managefrom a limited amount of proment, riding horses, and perjects for rural people to a sonality development. Today variety of projects to meet the we are stressing projects for needs of all youth in town the non farm- boys and girls. and country. They include One of the new projects plant and animal science, is career exploration. The health and nutrition, parsonneed for help in career exploality improvement, automotive ration is almost unlimited. care, money management, lea-These are many opportunities dership and citizenship to reach out to youth, moti-

Boy's and girl's club vating them to get a basic work originated as a program education, knowing about to teach eli mentary skills in agriculture and homemaking. loday, more than 52 p: scent of the Nations 4-H members do not live on farms. Many of the city youth spend the summers and afternoons after school idle with nothing to do but walk the streets and get into mischief. Now 4-& offers these youth no matter what social economical level they live in, an opportunity to be creative, to learn for themselves. And then after they reach the age of fourteen they have the challenge of teaching younger members what they have

learned. The question was asked to one of the junior leaders in the county; how was 4-H recreational programs. helped you as an individual? Her reply was: "I think that zed throughout the world as

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meeting will be wheeler reviewing the hospital bud-County's voice at the state get for the years 1965-1966. convention. Your attendance H.J. Finsterwald, President Hiram Whitner, Secretary at this meeting guarantees your right to be heard.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gynn Edwards over the weekend were their daughter Mrs. Hank Brown and two girls of Amarillo.

primarily a youth education program, it also is one of the important adult education services. This is accomplished through the training done by the Cooperative Extension Service to better prepare adults for their work with youth and for other areas of leadership. The volunteer responsibility and understandleader, providing leadership to 4-H hace increased from 307,745 in 1961 to 366,937 in 1963 another expanding dimension of 4-H club work.

> Now is the time of the year for your chikd if between the ages of 9-19, to join 4-H In order for the youth to be a real success in 4-H club work he needs the support of his parents, the parents have to have the time to help him with his projects.

If you have any objections a cout the 4-H program or how your child might join; write or call your county extension agents.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marl Jaco last week were two of his cousins, Mrs. Effie Brown of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Orla Logan of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jewel Lile of Vernon visited her mother Mrs. G W Mason last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Watts visited last Thursday in the Groom hospital with her brother Ernest Schaub. She remained for the night coming home Friday afternoon. Mr. Schaub is very ill.

Mr. Clyde Johnson visited over the weekend in Bokchita, Okla. with his uncle Mr. Homer White who is very

Mr. and Mrs. C L Bullock Amarillo visited with the of Harry Fryes and also her sister in law and daughter, Mrs. John R Wright and Mrs. Although 4-H is recogni-Raymond Page of Ethopia.

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20 lbs of Fish: Elmer Hill proudly displays the better part of one day's fishing. He stated that he did not save the smaller ones. The largest of this group weighed 10 lbs. The next largest weighed 5 lbs. with two weighing 2.5. Mr. Hill caught these nice fish Sept. 7



39 BARLEYCORNS, OR 13 INCHES, AND OUTLASTS RUDDER AND LEATHER 2-TO-1, ACCORDING TO O'SULLIVAN SHOE EXPERTS.

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available and potential jobs and getting training for these jobs. Do you realize that at least 8 out of 10 girls today will be gaininfully employed at some time during their lives? Widening the choices for women beyong their doorstep does not imply neglect of their education for re-

sponsibilities in the home. In fact, in 4-H we need to help tomorrow's homemakers to be equipped for a dual role.

4-H members participate in constructive recreation activities. Young people learn

how to use their free time in creative, constructive way as in music, singin, games, camping are all part of the 4-H.



List of Instruments Filed in the office of the county clerk and District clerk of Wheeler county, Texas from September 13 through September 17. 1965.

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September 13, 1965 MD--Benedick Oil Co to B 1 Lubell 9-1-65 NW14 Sec 45 Blk 24 Certif--State of Texas to Bell Oil and Gas Co et al 9-2-65 D--Clara B Richardson to Joe Rodriquez et ux 9-13-65 Lots 1 to 4 Blk IV Shamrock D--Jean L Phillips et ux to E C Sidwell, 9-10-65 Secs

54,46,56,47.65 S of River;

## **COUNTY AGENT RERORTS**

By Charles Jackson

Wheeler county swine producers should be encouraged to know that Atrophic rhinitis in swine is finally yielding to research efforts. This common swine disease has almost eliminated swine production in Wheeler county in recent years. According to Dr. W P Switzer in the Journal of the American veterinary Medical Association. the severe form of atrophic rihnitis is usually caused by a bacteria, Bordetella Bronchiseptica. The bacteria is susceptible to several drugs and he recommends treating infected droves by one of the following methods: 1. Sulfamethazine added to

the feed at the rate of 100 grams per ton of feed. 2. Sulfathizole added to the drinking water at the rate of 0.66 grams per gallon of water. This form of medication increases water consumption by one third so extra drinking facilities should be available.

Young pigs with rhinitis should be treated by one of the above methods for four consecutive weeks. Infection in breeding stock can be controlled by treatment for two weeks.

This information was obtained from recent Research Roundup information obtained from Dr. C M Patterson, extension Veterinarian.

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67 S of River; N/2 34. S/2 66 Blk 24 ROW--Willie M Ribble to Pan American Pet Corp 8-1-65 Pt Sec 46 Blk A-5 Permit--W C Carwilse et al to Michigan Wis. Pipe Line Co 8-27-65 200'x200' NW34 Sec 99 Blk A-5. September 14,1954 RDT--First Natl Bk and Tr. Co of Tulsa to Jean L Philoips et ux 9-7-65 Secs 46, 47 56 N1/2 34 Blk 24 AFF--Jo Murray to Charles Mason Walker, Sr et al 8-31-Receipt -- Floyd Rogers et gl

to Jean L Phillips 8-31-65

## Water Melon Diseases

The watermelon plants that died on the R L (Bob) Stokes farm east of Shamrock on the Oklahoma line were

al to R Jean Steffins 8-4-65 affected by Fusarium wilt. same as above This is a major disease of QCD--Royal S Cord to Mrs. watermelons in Texas and B F Hutchins et al 6-28-65 takes heavy toll in some areas same as above Long crop rotatic ns are most QCD--Christ Church Unity useful in controlling wilt. to Leota M Moore et al 7-1-They are more effective when 65 SE1/4 SW1/4 Sec 29 Blk A-7 combined with resistant var-QCD--Lottie Hutchins to ieties. Charleston Gray is Ophelia G Dotson et al 6.21supposed to be resistant, 65 SE14 SW14 Sec 29 Blk A-7 but it sometimes is attracted QCD -- Mary Porter to Leota by new strains of the fungus. M Moore et al 6-29-65 same Last Line Business Opporas above QCD--Mandella Mithoff et tunity!

Man to Exterminator: "Do you have any cockroacjes for sale? Exterminator: Cockraches! No---but I could get some in

a coup le of days. How many do you want?" Man: Well... | need about 34,781." Exterminator: "34,781!" What in the world do you need

so many for?" Man: "I'm moving out of my apartment next week and the owner says I've got to leave it exactly the way I rented it!" MML--John Glasscock et ux

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone

Your

WINE FM The File

D-C C Jones et ux to Verbon for their visits, cards and Smith et ux 9-14-65 Lots 1 to flowers and many kind deeds 4 exc E 20'1 to 3 Blk 3 during my recent illness. Wheeler Stanley's Second Addr thoughtfullness will DT--Edith Dunn to Jerrie always be remembered. Moore 9-14-65 Lot 12 Blk Paul & Yreva Topper. 115 New Mobeetie

54, 51/2 66; 67 S of River 56 DT -- Verbon Smith et ux to MD--R C Joanson to Ray C C C Jones et ux 9-14-65 Lots 1 to 3 exc E 20'Lot 4 Blk 3 Johnson Jr 9-9-65 1/2 int SW1/4 Wheeler, Stanley 2nd Addn September 15, 1965 QCD--Wayne Bellrose et ux to Doris Giacomini 9-9-65

S of River; Blk 24

SW14 SEc 63 Blk 13

to Ruth M Bellrose 9-9-65

AOL--Charles Cain to Don

Earney E1/2 34 NW1/4 35 B 17

Mobil Oil Co Inc 4-15-65

AOL -- Charles Cain to Don

Earney 4-15-65 N1/2 Sec 27

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OL--Ophelia G Dotson et al

to Socony Mobil Oil Co Inc

AFF--Ophelia G Dotson et

5-33-65 SE14 SW14 Sec 29

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fins 7-1-65 & one dated 5-

AOL -- Bob Covington to C W

Haddox 8-30-65 W12SW14 90

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Audra Bean 9-13-65 Lots

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to D V Brasheaers 9-14-65

127'x140' BlkC Shamrock

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Blk A-7

RDT--Fourth Natl Bk and Tr. Co of Wichita to Western Oil Fields Inc et al 8-41-65 SW14 QCD--Doris Giacomini et vir Sec 69 Blk 23 OL--Annie Merl Lamb et al

to Don Earney 6-17-65 NE14 Sec 10 Blk A-4 AOL--Don Earney to Gulf Oil AOL -- Don Earney to Socony Corp 7-26-65 NE<sup>1</sup>/4 same as

above Cor Assign--Swan Oil Co to Pan American Pet Corp 9-8-

65 Pt Sec 52 Blk 24 Part MD--Carl M Smith et al AOL -- Don Earney to Socony to Ophelia Smith et al 8-27-65 1/2 int NW1/4 47 Blk A-4 AFF -- M E Bond et ux to AOL--Charles L Cain to Don Melvin Z Willmams 9-14-65 Earney 4-15-65 SE1/4 Sec 38 Lots 19,20, Blk 9 Shamrock PBA

AOL--Don Earney to Socony TVL--Mabel Alice Johnson et vir to Emma B Chesley 7-19-65 \$201.5 ac E1/2 72 Blk M-1 C/C Probate--Lafayette M Hughes Jr to Ex Parte 7-9-65 September 16,1965 D--Tom R Helton et ux to Jack D Helton 9-15-65 25'x 150' Blk 37 Wheeler C/C Petition--Jack Luckett to S A Swim et al 9-15-65 E1/2 Sec 22 Blk RE C/C Plea-- Jack Luckett et al vs C Wakefield et al 9-15-65 same as above C/C Answer--same as above C/C Judg--same as above AOL--Earl W Howard to C C Hammer 9-14-65 51/2 SE1/4 NW 4 Sec 46 Blk 13 MD--Etoile Williams et ux to Don Earney 9-11-65 Q/6 int N120 ac 5½ Sec 52 Blk 13 September 17, 1965 RDT--Merchantile Natl Bk at Dallas to First Methodist Church, Shamrock 8-23-65 Lots 9 to 20 Blk 5 Shamrock DT -- First Methodist Ch of Shamrock to Div of Natl Missions Bd of Methodist Ch 8-31-65 Lors 9 to 20 Blk 5 Shamrock CD--Myrtle Mae Lisle to E M

Rives 7-26-65 1/2 lot 23 Blk G Shamrock Cem. Lisle Adn exc Min

Declar of Unit--Gulf Oil Corp et al to Jack W Barton et al 6-25-65 SE14 Sec 45 BI- A-5 DT&MM :-- Audrey Pearce to Post Construction Co 7-26-65 Lot 7 Blk 9 Wheeler RDT&TMML--Post Construction Co to People Natl Fund Inc 8-13-65 same as above TMMLHTDT--First Natl Bk of

Wheeler to Panhandle Savings and Loan Assn 7-31-65 S1/2 Lot 2 All Lot 3 Blk 41 Wheeler RVL--E E Johnston to Edna

M King 9-17-65 NE14 & 20 ac Divorce SE14 Sec 65 Blk A-5 District Clerk's Office no. 6258 Sue Brown vs Michael James Brown 9-14-65

no. 6259 Tindall Cottonoil Corp vs Melvin Meyer 9-14-65 suit on Note Marriage License Issued

Joyn David Phelps and Shirley June Jenkins 9-10-65 Ronald Francis Smith and Victoria Ernestine Lane 9-10-65





### MRS. KIDD'S RECIPE FOR BAKED APPLE DONUTS

1/2	cup sifted all purpose flour	1/4	cup milk
3/4	tsp. baking powder	1	cup grated raw
1/2	tsp. salt		apple
1/2	tsp. ground nutmeg	1/2	cup melted butter or
1/2	cup sugar		margarine
1/3	cup shortening	1/3	cup sugar
1	egg, beaten	1	tsp. cinnamon

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Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Wheeler County at the Courthouse thereof, in Wheeler, Texas by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 31st day of August A.D. 1965, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 31st day of August A.D. 1965, this cause, numbered 6254 on the docket of said court and styled Maude B Plaintiff, vs George Byrd, Bailey and wife, Jessie

Bailey, Hugh Clemens and wife, Pearl Clemens, John Marguis and the Heirs, Un-Known Heirs, and Assigns

1929, this Plaintiff and her husband, A.A. Byrd, pur-chased Lot 13, Block 57 of the Woodley Southside addition to the town of Shamrock, Wheeler county, Texas, from E.P. Tipps and that thereafter on the 1st day of July, 1947, this Plaintiff purshased

Lot 14, Block 57, Woodley Southside Addition to the town of Shamrock, Wheeler county, Texas at a tax sale and in said deed she was designated as Grantee, Mrs. A.A.Byrd. That said deed was executed by Jess Swink, Sheriff of Wheeler County, Texas and that, as shown, this Plaintiff has been in possession of Lot 13, Block 57, above described under a Miami deed since July 15, 1929 and has been in open and family, adverse possession of said Mr. and Mrs. Loy Seitz and Lot 14 since July 1, 1947 and family,

has been open and adverse this suit.

If this citation is not serto the whole world. WHEREFORE PREMISES ved within ninety days ofter

CONSIDERED, Plaintiff prays that date of its issuance, it that the Defendants be cited shall be returned unserved to appear herein. That on fin-The officer executing this al hearing hereof she have writ shall promptly serve the al hearing nerve the Defen- same according to require. dants for the title to said ments of law, and the man property and that the Court dates hereof, and make due find that the Defendants have return as the law directs.

no interest, claim, right or Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said title to said property. Guy Hardin, Attorney for court at Wheeler, Texas, this P.O. Box 571, the 31st day of August A.D. Plaintiff, 1965. Attest: Rena Sivage Shamrock, Texas as in more fully shown by Clerk, District Court Wheeler Plaintiff's Petition on file in County, Texas.

### Seitz Reunion Held Miss Sherry Washington.

The Seitz reunion which has been an annual affair since 1926 was held Sept. 5 at the city park in Pampa. Only 55 of the 350 that registered when it was first started attended. Through the last 15 years all the originals have passed on. The last was Mrs. Hollie Seitz on July 31, 1965. Those attend-

ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardin,

of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gripp of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Seitz and Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Van Meter

of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Daver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Daver and

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## **ARE EXCHANGED**

Beth Hefley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hefley of Wheeler was united in Dior bow. Her lace-edged marriage on September 3 in veil of silk illusion flowed the Wheeler Methodist Church with Frank Hezmall, son of She carried a white lace Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hezmall. covered Bible topped with Officiating for the double

ring ceremony was the Rev. Sanford Cole, Canadian minister. by her father and given in Grecian Urns of white

marriage by her parents. gladioli and emerald foliage, seven branch candelabra entwined with simlax decorated the church.

Playing the traditional marches was organist Mrs. Lyndon Sims, Wheeler. Soloist, Mrs. Fern Webster, Hedley, sang Because, You'll Never Walk Alone and the Lor's Prayer accompanied by Miss Lynn Hefley, Briscoe.

each carried a long stemmed Bride's chocie for her white rose on a green lacewedding was a traditional covered Bible. white formal wedding gown, fashined of imported Chan-Misses Annette and DeAnne tilly lace and peau d'soie. Hefley of Tulia. Ring bears Seed pearls and iridescent were Tony and Tressie sequins sparkled on the scal-Hefley, Bethany, Okla. Neploped lace boring the square hew and neice of the bride. neckline. Her fitted bodice featured long tapered sleeves The girls wore white nylon and a low V-back. A wide dresses with mint green broband of Chantilly lace bordcade cummerbunds. ered the bouffant skirt and the overskirt which was cautended the bridegroom as ght up in front with a Dior best man. Groomsman were Corbett Howard, Bethany;

Lace framed her cathed-

**PROGRESS IN WHEELER** OUR TOWN IS CONSTANTLY ON THE **MOVE AND IMPROVING** 



#### Mobeetie Tops with Melbw Burch and Florence Burgess as hostesses meth Monday eral train which was attach-Sept. 20. Queen for the week was Melba Burch. Roll call ed to each shoulder with a was answered with "Why I like to be a Homemaker".

from a pearl and sequin tiara. Seven Members weighed in and a round table discussion orchids surrounded with white aches and how they affect tea roses and feathered green your weight problem.

carnations. She was escorted Next week the meeting will be a brunch in the home of Margaret Trout. Each mem-Maid of honor was Miss ber is asked to bring a guest Patricia Dunnihou of Perryand let the hostesses know ton; bridesmainds were Miss by leaving the information at Thelmas Beauty chop by Saturday. Roll call for next Marcene Edwards of Clovis, N.M.; Miss Lynette Hezmall, week will be a Low caloried Garden City Kansas, sister recipe for Thanksgiving. bridesmaid was Miss Brenda

Ft. Elliot Study Club Mrs. Ether Lee yson and attired inidentical mint green Mrs. Elnita Atkins were hostesses for a breakfast for the Ft. Elliott study club at the first meeting of the year recently at the Lions hut. Mrs. Mattie Smith presented the new books of miscellaneous programs and two new

members were welcomed, Mrs. Neta Jackson and Mrs. Edith Dunn. Flower girl was Kerri Hefley. A delicious breakfast was served to the following members: Mems: Gazelle Patterson, Freda Godwin, Mattie Smith, Thelma Dunn,

Bobby Treadwell, Canyon Euline Walser, Carrie Willis, Ella Johnston, Ester Eberting, Bessie Galmor, Oreta Steve Howard, Garden City; Baird, Nita Jackson, Edith Dunn, Margaret Trout and the junior groomsman\_was Pat Hezmall, Garden city, brohostesses.

Mrs. R C Lening of Dumas visited in the home of Mrs. Cors Peace in Mobeetie recently. Mrs. Lening was a A reception was given in former pupil of Mrs. Peace in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hulsey and sons of Pampa were week end guests of the Albert Trout of Wheeler. Mrs. Clyde Mar-Hefley. Centering the reception table was a four-tiered family.

wedding cake adorned with a Rain! it finally came. Varying reports are coming Pouring punch was Mrs. Phyin from outlying areas of liss Hefley and serving the Mobeetie-reports vary from cake was Mrs. Camilla Hefa few tenths to better than ley. Attending the guest book 5 inches. Earth tanks that were dry are running over

The Ft. Wlliott study club

Mrs. Gazelle Patterson. The

program on "Trading Stamps" was given by Mrs. Patterson

Mrs. Patterson gave the ec-

and Mrs. Bessie Galmor.

was Miss Peggy Barnett. Uon returning from a honey moon in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Hezmall will be at home in order to sow wheat. at 809 Apt. 3 N. Lincoln, Ft- Elliott Study Club Amarillo, Texas where they are both attending WTSU. met Spet. 16 in the home of

of the groom and junior

Horn of Briscoe. They were

formals of brocade with mat-

ching wedding ring hats and

Taper lighters were the

ther of the groom. Ushers

were John Eder, Corpus

Christi and Rod Manning,

the fellowship hall of the

church. Bakcground music

was provied by Miss Lynn

cascade of white roses.

Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Briscoe high school and is a student at WTSU. The

Friendly Quilting Club The Friendly guilting club met Sept. 14 with a salad dinner and got two quilts about half out. They will have their next quilting day Sept. 28 with a sack lunch.

All members were present but one, Mary Faremer, Eula on Headaches, Migraine head- Johnson, Ora Lee Underwood, Aline orse, Julia Williams, Thelma Dunn Georgia Corse, Bobbie Ehmann, Buella Berry and Maxine Wells, Funice Carter was on the sick list and unable to attend.

There were four guests: Marlyn Bradley, Agnes Mc-Lean, Mrs. Brewer of Mobeetie and Mrs. Euna Cantrel of Miami

Our community ten miles north and west of Mobeetie had good raines Sunday, 5.2' and Monday morning another 1.1" which makes a total of 6.3". Lots of rain at one time.

### **Rural Carriers** Meet at Clar Jake's Steak Out Cafe

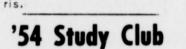
was the meeting place in Clarendon Sept. 11 for the annual meeting of the Panhandle R.L.C.A A family style dinner of fried chicken and steak with all the trimmings was enjoyed by twentyfive persons attending. | E Byers gave the invocation. W A Goad, Jr. President, introduced the guests and prepresident Leroy Gibson was the special speaker. ctate committeeman, Warren Thom-

Martin brought greetings from the State Board. The Ladies Auxilary meeting was presided over

bt President Ida Mae Goad tin brought an inspiring message as our state committeewoman. Mrs. Leroy Gibson reported on the National Convention and stressed the importance of writing our Congressmen and representatives when a problem comes up for the rural carriers. and wheat farmers are now Those attending from Wheeler hoping for weather and drying

vear.

son.





Violet Fillingim and Kenneth gim. They wore identical <sup>E</sup>arris was solemnized sided at the meeting. St. Vice in the Wheeler Methodist Church with the Rev. James Dunn of the Baptist Student Center at Canyon officiating pson gave a brief report. Mrs, at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are

> ris all of Wheeler, Texas. was presented by Mrs. Robert Owens of Wellington and Mr. Gayle Singleton, a couist presenting the songs, Because and Whether Thou Goest. The church was decorated with white gladiola and greenery and formal tapers in candlelabras entwined with greenery and an

The candle lighters were Mrs. Sharon Gandy, sister

ior at WTSU, will continue of the groom and Mrs. Linda her studies there. The groom Thrasher of Lubbock. They was graduated from WTSU wore rust colored dresses at the close of the summer styled after those worn by term and holds a Bachelo the attendants. The flower of Business Administration girl was Debbie Clark of Degree. He has a member-Samnorwood and Daniel ship in the Lambda Chi Alpha Jones of Amarillo was the fraternity. Following a wedding trip to Dallas and pla-The attendants were the ces of interest, they will twin sisters of the bride. make their home in Anarillo.

**EXCHANGED SEPTEMBER** 5 The recent wedding of Estelle and Moselle Fillin-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fillingim and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Far-

Traditional wedding music The lace motif outlined the tiered veil. She carried an sin of the bride as the vocal- arrangement of stephanotis centered with a White Orchid atop a white Bible. ter of the groom registered the guests for the wedding and the reception which followed in the Fellowship

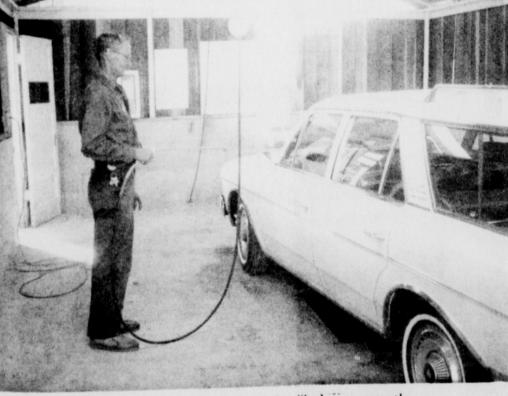
were Mr. and Mrs. W A goad, Jr. open Bible: and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Har-

ring bearer.

Hall of the church. The bride, who is a sen-

dresses of gold crystaline peau de soie fashioned with a slim skirt and gold lace scooped necked jackets. They carried bouquets of Bee Hive arrangements of Bronze Pom Pom Mums. Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a lace and organiza over satin gown with a chapel train falling from the back bow.

PIERCE AND NEWBERRY'S TRADING POST: The latest business to open in Wheeler is this new furniture "Trading Post." Marvin Pierce and Jerry Newberry have stocked their business with an assortment of items ranging from cosmetics to furniture and appliances. They invite you to come in and check their prices before you go out of town for s me of the bargins you hear and see advertised in other towns.



Car Wash: The coin operated Car Wash was recently installed by Albert Chapman at his station at 1100 Shamrock. You may wash your own car or call the station, 9111, for them to pick it up and wash it. Just another sign of growth in Wheeler.

## WE ALL GROW TOGETHER WHEELER GAS CO.

groom is a graduate of Garden City high school, attended Bethany Nazarene College and WTSU. He is a member of the ROTC and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Childress-Harrel Marriage

W C Harrell of Garden City,

Kan. announce the wedding

of their daughter Brenda

Harrell to Kenneth Childress

of Wheeler, Texas. They were

married in Garden City Sept-

Wheeler County

Home Dem Council

The Wheeler Co. Home

The meeting was called

Deomonstration council met

in the council room at the

to order by Chairman Mrs.

The song was led by Mrs.

Dean McMurtry and the col-

lect was led by Mrs. Ruth

Throckmorton. Mr. Charles

Jackson was given time to

speak on the Farm tour and

appoint some committes for

ey crop on sandy land.

it. He also spoke on planting

Guar for Hay and a good mon-

Answering roll call were

four club president who gave

reports. The minutes of the

last meeting were read and

approved. The countywide

luncheon to be held Sept. 29

was reported upon. The trea-

Nominees for officers

re: Mrs. Tressie Blocker,

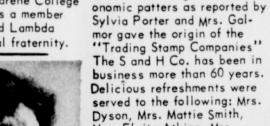
Low of the state of the second

courthouse Sept. 15.

Edgar Blocker.

ember 16.

Mrs. Ella Miller and Mr.



Mrs. Elnita Atkins, Mrs. Bessie Galmor, Mrs. Eula Johnston, Mrs. Thelma Dunn, .rs. Carrie willis, Mrs. Nita Jackson, Mrs. Esther Eberting, Mrs. Edith Dunn, Mrs. Margaret Trout and the hostess

Mrs. Obeta Tucker of Lubbock visited during the week wieht her mother, Mrs. O P Gober. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector

of Amarillo visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J B Rector Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell and Mrs. Tince Williams are home from a vacation in Colorado. Mrs. C W Burch and child-

ren xisited Friday in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J D Sackett and Mr. A A Burch. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holiday tended to business in Pwmpa Friday.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to offer my

sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbors for any words and deeds of kindness. I also want to thank each and every one for their prayers, visits, cards and flowers. | especially want to thank the Doctors, nurses and receptionist for their kind attention

at Parkview hospital. And May God richely belss each and everyone of you. Mrs. Kate Ware

Mr. and Mrs. C B Kirk visited his sister in Augusta, Kan. September 12 for a birthday dinner. They visited in Billings and Oklahoma City on their way back home Tuesday.

Chairman, Mrs. Doyle Standlee, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Clarence Zybach, Secretary; Mrs. John Daberry, treasurer. Business being concluded the meeting was adjourned. Mrs. O T Glasscock, reporter. surer gave a financial report.

## **Meeting Held**

The '54 Study Club began the new club year with Fellowship Night. Mrs. Loyd Davidson, president, was hostess to a salad supper. Each member invited a gu st

PERSONALS to attend the opeing program. Mrs. Davidson, gave an outline of the years programs, Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C, yde Johnson over the week summarizing the interesting end were their daughter and and informative study for the family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyrick and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Members present were Johnson and children of Du-Mmes: Geo. Weems, Carl Levitt, Cecil Denson, CC mas. Mrs. Bessie Robertson Crowder, Harvey Davis, Pete

Burton, Joe Rogers, Issac went to Pampa last week for a checkup with her doctor. Carter, Fred Wood and Loyd Da adson. Guests were Mmes: The report was fine. She also visited her son and family, A D Eads, Opal Smith, Cumi Warren, Ola Underwood, Flo- the Bill Robertsons. yd Davidson, R J Smith, Clay-

Bill Wiley and family of ton Conklin and Vicki David- Miami are visiting his mother Mrs. H M. Wiley.

Mrs. winnie Slaten of CARD OF THANKS

Canadian visited one day Sincere thanks and apprelast week with her sister ciation is extended to all our Mrs. Noyla Westmoreland. friends who were so very She also visited her aunt Mrs. thoughtful, kind and help-Nanie Slaten who returned ful in sending cards, making recently from North West Texvisits to the hospital and as hospital in Amarillo. the lovely flowers given dur-Visiting Mrs. H M Wiley ing my illness in the Pampa recently were her brothers, hospital. Many thanks to Dr. and Mrs. M. Leo Rippy those who have brought food of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and done kind deeds since Creddy Rippy of Norman, Okla my return home. May God and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rippy bless each of you. of Lawton, Okla.

Sincerely, Mrs. Ben Smi therman spent the weekend in Vernon visit-Laura "Mike" and Al Hill

ing a sister. She had two other sister and her brother CARD OF THANKS I would like to express my also visiting there. sincere appreciation to Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Stewart and Dr. Barbour and who lived around Wheeler

nurses of Parkview hospital; over 40 years ago moved back Wright-Denson ambulance serlast week. He is a brother of Mrs. Cliff Weatherly. They vie and Mrs. Wright, for going with me to Amarillo; are living in the Weatherlys and those who sat with me. apartment. Thank you for the food, beau-Vis ming Mr. and Mrs. Jim tiful gifts, flowers and all Risner last Sunday were her the wonderful cards | received and to the most wonder-Normal Dyer of Allison. ful neighbors a person could Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goad have. I will always be gratespent the weekend in Strat-

ful. God bless you. ford visiting their daughter Irene Rogers and family Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

Visiting Mrs. Mattie Mcmy Close. Carroll Sunday were Mrs. and children of Amarillo spent Minnie Clepper of Briscoe and Mrs. Ray Miller and her mother Mrs. Baird.

Mrs. Ben Westmoreland spent the day monday in the hos pital at Pampa last Pampa with her sister Mrs. Neva Ayers and daughter Mrs. Herbert Heitt.

Clain is her daughter Mrs. Ethel Ayers of Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. O Nations went to Memphis Sunday and attended the old settlers reunion. It was Hall county's 75th year.

Miss Carolyn Farris, sis-

Mrs. Nannie Slaton who had surgery in North West Texas hospital in Amarillo is home and s bwly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardcastle and chikdren of Vernon visitied Sunday with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. F J Noah and his parents Mr. and Mrs. V B Hardcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Risner and children went to Lubbock last Saturday to attend the ball game but it was rained out. They spent the night with her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomason and visited in Memphis on Sundsy with the Bob Douthits.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wiley spent the weekend in Ulyssis, Kan. visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. Ned Layton .. Mrs. Myrtle Barker visited her mother Mrs. Mint Os-

walt of Mobeetie last Tuesday and wednesday. Visiting Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Rufus Watts were Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Newsome of Pryor, Oklahoma. Mrs. W L Jolly, Sr. of neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shamrock is spending a few days here with her son Mr. and Mrs. W L Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howell, Janice and Clay of San Bernadino, Calif. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Shel-

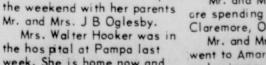
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman are spending a few weeks in Claremore, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helton went to Amarillo last Friday on business.

week. She is home now and

doing as well as she can. Visiting Mrs. Hannah Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phillips



by Pettit.



