ising costs in labor, ment and fuel along Iling prices of farm ced goods makes the family a major victim



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Rains continue to fall,

but parts of the county are

still needing moisture. A

total of 1.24 inches of rain

June 19. With hail bearing

clouds approaching Wheeler

with almost every rain,

Wheeler has been lucky in

having only a trace of hail.

as follows: Thursday, June

RED CROSS NEWS

Rainfall for the week is

tell in Wheeler June 16 thru

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1966

1.24" RAIN FALLS IN WHEELER

SINGLE COPY 10¢



MATO VINE: What else would you call this combinapotato and tomato vine. H.M. Patterson of 210 main nown here with his strange plant. Patterson stated had been gardening for 45 to 50 years and this first time this had occurred with one of his plants. atterson has staked off three other vines and will tempt to get the tomatoes to develop. He small tomatoes look and smell like ordinary toes. The late Mrs. T.O. Bradstreet brough in a

Victims of Politics

of inflation. He urged nation

wide protests from farm and

ranch organizations directly

to the White House. "Just

He blasted the Budget

Hospital

Notes

ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

6-18 Margaret Knight

Hettie Griffin

Millard Donaldson

Ann Killingsworth

Baby Girl Killingsworth

6-19 Diane Shelton

6-20 Nan Meadows

6-15 Viola McLemore

6-17 Carl Levitt

6-20 Betty Risner

6-22 Nan Meadows

John Green

Diane Shelton

6-18 Lillie Conwell

Jimmy Jamison

VonNell Hughes

Baby Boy Hughes

ar vine August 5, of last year. Mrs. Bradstreet

garden three miles north of Wheeler.

is message directly ers and ranchers in a of "Crop and cattle

because government interference draws millions of ng informally to etings held in people into big city areas. Shamrock, Welling-Just because fewer and fewress, Paducah and er people live on farms and oday, Price ripped ranches. And, just because we farmers and ranchers have fewer votes than we did twenty years ago is no produce votes, not justicification for treating support not cotton: us as 'second class citizens. trol not cattle. ce told the farmers Bureau, the Council of Ecchers: "Without deonomic Advisors, as well as he merits of the Supthe agriculture and Commerurt decision on rece Departments for blaming

nment it is crystal the present burst of inflaat you who work the tion on the farmer. "It is and grazing lands are a sout time," Price concluder considered politied "for the do-gooders in seful to Washington Washinton to wake up to the ians. With the balance fact that people are going to er shifting to a handeat and wear clothes even overpopulated cities: before they vote. If our e overwhelming majoragriculture and its economy your House of Reprecollaspes a lot of people ves coming from these won't bother to vote, but centers; and, with those that do will turn the an 65% of our present whole Washinton herd out to sentatives holding law es, we must have a man is district who underthe farm and ranch We must have one , himself, a working or rancher. We must

works, and loves the ces charges that Pre-Johnson has turned k on the rural business-Inder the President's nown pressure tactics, said, Secretary of Agre publicly stated he leased" that hog pricve dropped. Freeman orders to release wheat eed corn from governstorage for sale at less market prices. The immte result, Price told his ence, was a drop in the et for seed corn and The Commerce De ent slapped a ban on export of rawhide, and ancher was blamed for e in the price of shoes, ce said. "It is plain that administration is dead on making the farm and industries the scapein the present inflary spiral."

Congressman who

Blocker presiding. Delegates from all four The President pleads housewives to buy che-

bach read minutes from May Mae Daberry reported on for the council room kitchen.

vearbooks to July council.

Mrs. Maude McMurtry, ittee reported the annual taurant in Shamrock on July

the woman of the year pro-

a member of the Wheeler

16--0.38"; Friday, June 17--0.48"; Saturday, June 18--0.20"; and Sunday June 19--0.18". This brings the total for the month of june to 3.0".

This year's total rainfall now stands at 7.56" Total rainfall for the year at this time last year stood

at 19.68".

ty have received more and other parts less. Doyle Standlee, who lives at the edge of the County line reported 0.93" rain from the recent rains. 0.48" was received Tuesday, June 22. Vernie Hardcastle recei-

ved only 0.3" of rain Thursday, June 16 and has been missed by each cloud after

Mrs. C.W. Stribling, who lives 21/2 miles northwest of Mobeetie reported receiving 0.9" rain Tuesday.

Wheeler received only a few sprinkles from the heavily overcast skys on the first

day of summer.

Chamber of Commerce

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1966

7:30 p.m.

Nora's Cafe

-Be There-

These rains have not been that date. Blood Mobile Plans Complete: Viet Nam in the 200 bed 8th coast. We are cooperating with Childress Red Cross Chapter in filling the comfort needs for the one month of September of this year. More Red Cross news is forth coming so be informed, watch our local paper for the

BLOOD MOBILE PLANS COMPLETE

The campaign is well underway to organize the Blood Bank drive for our Blood Mobile visit on Agust 4th. The committee have been set up and the volunteer workers contacted and have accepted. The response of people asked to volunteer to work has been most gratifying. This community, the north end of the county, only has to be told there is a need

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday June 28th from 9 to 12 at the First Methodist Church Fellowship hall. All volunteers for the Blood Mobile aids will meet at this time under the direction of Mrs. Hick-Beach, the National Field Volunteer aid training unit instructor.

and people respond readily.

At this time she will explain each aides duty as a blood labler, nurses aide, registrar or canteen worker It is very important that each volunteer aide be present at this meeting in preparation for the August 4th Blood Drawing date.

The committee and chairmen for the Blood Mobile visit are as follows.

Executive Secretary: Mrs. Adrian Risner; Blood Program Chairman: Mr. Hiram Whitener; Medical Advisors: Dr. Larry Barbour and Dr. Paul Stewart: Recruitment Chairman: Tom Puryear; Recruitment committee: Cotton Ridgway, Lester Leonard, Herbert Finsterwald, Lucille Tipps, Rex Miller, Clyde Dukes, Tom Puryear, David Britt, Jim Wright and Larva Guthrie; Public Information Chairman: Mrs. Roberta Adams; Blood Program Aide Chairman: Mrs. Cumi Warren; Blood Program Aides: Women of the Federated clubs of Wheeler; Hospital Administrators: Mrs. Geneva Snellgroes; Chief Technologist: Cora

Lee Lowden; If you have questions concerning your part in this drive, contact your department chairman or the Drive Chairman or the Public Information chairman.

Helpmate

A second project is being worked on at this time, 'Operation Helpmate," The local chairman is Mrs. Glynetta Trimble.

This is a project to provide our wounded soldiers in thru the 30th.

Army Field Hospital the comfort items needed during their time there. The Red Cross Canteen there provides coffee time each day in the week for the wounded there. Cookies are provided by women of U.S.O. Service time and place of your commclubs in Japan and Okaniwa. The comfort items such as razor blades, shaving lotion, ball point pens, wash rags,

records, table games are provided by the Red Cross. These are our boys who will go back into battle when they are able or ore waiting to be shipped state-side. This is a Field hospital 185 miles north of Saigon on the

Baseball Schedule June 27-30

6:30; June 28 - Pewee girls 6:30 Pee wee boys 8:30; June 30 - Senior girls 6:30; Keith Wood, son of Mr.

and Mrs. O.L. Wood pitched a no-hit game for his team Thursday night. In the five innings played,

Keith faced 15 batters and 15 batters were put down. Thirteen of the 15 were struck out. Of the remaining men, one flew out at second base while the other hit a grounder and was out at first. Last Weeks Results: Intermediate boys no. 1-6 and no. 1-4; Senior girls no. 2-15 and no. 1-14; Senior Boys no. 2-7 and no. 1-0; Senior boys no. 1-2 and no. 3-2 (tie game) Pewee boys no. 1-7 and no. 2-7 (tie game) Pewee girls no. 1-6 and no. 2-6 (tie

Pewee Girls: team no. 1.001 team no. 2.001 Pewee Boys: team no. 1 .00 team no. 2.001 Intermediate Boys:

Team no. 1 Team no. 2 Senior Girls: Team no. 2 0 Team no. 1 Senior Boys: 0

Team no. 3 0 3 Team no. 1 No Seni or boys games have been scheduled because of Boy Scout camp the 26th

Youth To Help The youth departments of

the Methodist and Baptist churches will make a house to house canvass of Wheeler, Friday June 24 to assist in the yearly fund raising campaign according to Mrs. Dorothy Risner, fund chair-

This years drive that should have been in April has been postponed for various reasons and now the funds are necessary and needed. The share of the local fund drive that will go to National Headquarters is needed desperately for Viet Nam and national disaster funds. Our local share is needed to complete the local Red Cross projects for the year in order not to completely deplete local

funds. Give generously to the youth as they come to your door in behalf of the Red

Cross. The youth groups will meet Friday June 24 at 2:30 in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church to receive their donation packets and their canvass instructions. Anyone wishing to donate that are not contacted, please see some of these people or contact a youth.

INSTALLATION

Wheeler Masonic Lodge no. 1099 will have Open Installation of new officers, Monday June 27 at 8:00 p.m Members are urged to attend and bring the wives and friends. All visitors will be welcome!

Spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Oglesby are their grandchildren, Scott and Glenece Oglesby of Texas City and Rusty Phillips of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson and children of Pampa visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Rob rtson and her parents, Mr. a 1 Mrs. Walter Hooker.

Delegates to state meeting elected were: Mrs. Katie Finsterwald, Mrs. Tressie Blocker and Mrs. Walter E lerbee. Alternate delegates are: Mrs. Claude Barker, Mrs. Cecil Rook and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Mrs. Katie Finsterwald was elected T.H.D.A. chairman for 1967. Council adjourned with 19 in attendance.

Mrs. Ralph Smotherman and Mrs. Willie Marriott of Shamrock visited their sister Mrs. Glen Red who is ill at Mt. View, Okla.

Cecil Densons Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Denson of Clay's IGA Food Store in Wheeler are attending the 67th annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States being held Sunday through Thursday in

NARGUS is the largest grocers' association in the world and is composed of both individual members and state grocers' associations such as Texas Retail Grocers Association.

Grocers, their families and representatives of allied food trades from throughout the nation are attending the

F.H.A. Officers Attend Meeting

"Leadership in action" was the theme for the annual leadership workshop for FHA officers held on the Texas Tech campus June 14th and 15th over eleven hundred girls 4-H Rodeo officials are: and sponsors attended this

Local officers from Wheeler attending were: Sibyl Richerson, president; Pam Garrison, vice president; Pat Garrison, sec.-treasurer; Carolyn Harding, song leader; ges-Bond Ward, Chr., and Loneta Arganbright, parliamentarian and Mrs. Bennie May Whitener, sponsor.

Reunion

Mrs. Barney Burgess entertained with a family reunion in her home on June 12.

Those attending were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Rudolph and son, Stuart of Santa Rosa, Calif., her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Rank in of Friona, Mrs. Claude Rankin and granddaughter, LaFaun of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Claudell Rankin and daughters Michelle and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward and sons, Paul and David, also of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rankin and Patricia

of Lipscomb. Special guests were Mrs. John McCarroll of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Hefley and Mrs. Jack Miller of Mob-

The day was spent enjoy ing a bountiful noon meal and reminiscencing days gone

SWIMMING LESSONS: Thirteen non-swimmers are presently enrolled to learn to swim under the instruction of Mrs. Carroll Adams and Kent Sims. The lessons began Tuesday, June 21 with around twenty interested in the course. However the cool weather Tuesday morning cut the class to the present 13. A second class for nonswimmers will be offered beginning July 12. Instruction is being given Tuesday thru Friday for a total of 8 lessons. Pictured here are: back row (1 to r) Larry Guston, Barney Beesley, Kelly Raymond, Lavon Guston, Lucy Meadows, Becky Vise Becky Brooks, Cindy Meek, Phoebe Meek, Kent Sims. Front Row: Tohy Holt, Charles Dale Jackson, Roberta Adams, Jeffery Davis and Kimb erly Hathaway

4-H Junior Rodeo Fri.-Sat.

The 4-H Junior Rodeo will Mrs. Bus Freeman; County get underway Friday night at 8:00 at the Shamrock Sheriff's Posse Arena. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded Saturday following a full evening of events which will get underway at 8:00.

Sixty young people have entered the twenty-eight different events. The participants range in age from preschool to 18 years of age. Ribbons will be presented thru sixth place with allground trophies being given to the high point boy and girl in each division. Wheeler County Junior

Chairman-Dick Hefley; Arena Director-Clois Hanner; Announcer-Max Yarbrough Time Keepers-Wallace Fields and Harold Williams; Bookkeeper-James Verden; Jud-Jack Lisles; Stock Chairman-Paul Macina; Barrier Man-Bill Rains; Flag Man-Bond Ward; Clowns-Bobby Vanpool, Chr.; Grounds-Milton Gierhart; Gate-Buddy Risinger and Concession-4-H Rodeo Committee, Vivian Warminski Co. home demonstration agent County 4-H Council Chairman(boy) - Mike Goad; County 4-H Council Chairman (girl) - Helen Puryear; 4-H Texans President -Jetta George; 4-H Texans Sweetheart - Phyllis Pakan; 4-H Texans Adult Leader

Agricultural agent - Charles David Jackson; County Home Demonstration Agent-Vivian C. Warminski. Joe Bass Recives

15 Year Award Joe Bass, an employee of General Telephone, was re-

cognized at a company banquet at Memphis Youth Center. Joe was given a pin for 15 years service.

Of the 15 years with the company, seven have been spent in Wheeler. The Basses moved to Wheeler in 1959. Joe is titled a Combination Man and services Wheeler, Mobe etie and Miami.

A total of 75 employees received awards at the banquet. Mr. Danner, of San Angelo, president of the company was in attendance to present some of the awards Jack Sims, General Plant Supervisor presented Joe with his pin.

Mobeetie Church To Begin Revival The Mobeetie Church of

Christ will hold a revival meeting starting July 1st thru July 3rd.

Speaker will be Hugh Jeffus, Fayetville, Ark., Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. Evening services: 8:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Beverly Clark of Wheeler will receive a \$500 Bedichek Memorial Scholarship from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Clark, she is a 1966 graduate of Wheeler high school.

Her participation in Interscholastic League Competitions, included declamation. extemporaneous speaking. one act lay, basketball, volleyball and tennis. She was second place winner

in extemporaneous speaking at the 1966 state meet of the Interscholastic League in

While attending Wheeler High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society, was voted best allaround girl her last three years, was active in school drama and sports events. She plans to attend West Texas State University or McMurry College, majoring in education, speech or Eng-

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL

The Wheeler County H.D. Council met June 15 at 2 p.m. with chairman Mrs. Tressie

clubs answered roll call. Secretary, Mrs. Irene Zy-Council. Treasurer Mrs. Ella the kitchen equipment bought

Mrs. Neta Standlee Chairman of the yearbook committee asked that all clubs bring program suggestions for 1967

Miss Vivian Warminski, home demonstrated agent reported on 4-H roundup at

College station. chairman of recreation commcounty wide luncheon would be held at the Wrangler Res-

Council chairman reminded all clubs to be working on

Mrs. Katie Finsterwald,

County Historical committee announced that anyone wishing to donate items to the Wheeler Museum may do so. The items will be numbered and will be in locked cases. Anyone donating an item should the historical background or anything known about the item. The museum is located in the old jail on the courthouse square.

T.H.D.A. chairman, Mrs. LaJuana Puryear held the T.H.D.A. election for delegates to the state meeting in Corpus Christi in September, and for T.H.D.A. chairman for 1967.

Court Records

List of Instruments Filed in tion Cre Assn 6-9-66 Sec 91 the office of the County Clerk and District Clerk of Wheeler June 14, 1966 County, Texas from June 13 through June 17, 1966 June 13, 1966

Federal Tax Lien--Western Drilling Co Inc to United States of Amer 6-10-66 C/C JUDG--Frances Martine Boaz et al to Royalty Pooling Co et al 6-3-66 1/8 min int SW14SW14 Sec 58 Blk 24 OL -- Paul Templeton Grimes to John H Adger 3-15-66 NE14 SW1485E145W14 98 & S12NE14 97 Blk 17

RVL -- Juda A Buchanan to C.C. Lawler 2-7-22 Lot 4 Blk LV Shamrock D- C C Lawler et ux to W H King 6-10-66 Lot 4 3lk LV Shamrock

TDT -- Federal Land Bk of Houston to Canadian Produc-

Fay's **Fireworks** Stand

Located on Highway 152 at West edge of Wheeler City Limits. Will be open for business June 24.

Blk A-5 D--Lloyd Wayne Weatherly. et ux to Eula Bradstreet 5-27-66 50'x180' SE'4 Sec 60 Blk A-8 (Pawt Sub Div 7) DT--Eula Emily Davee Bradstreet to Canadian Production Credit Assn 5-27-66 NW14

Sec 26 3lk A-4 & same as RDT--Arthur W Carmichael et ux to A G Caldwell et ux 6-1-66 Lots 1 to 4 Blk 105

New Mobeetie OL--V G Feather et ux to Don Earnet 5-9-66 W 60 ac N/2 Sec 13 Blk A-7

OL--same as above 5-9-66 NW Sec 26 Blk A-7 OL .- J.M. Wiley et al to Don Earney 4-11-66 E 2NW Sec 4 Blk A-4

OL .- Philip S Kouri et al to Don Earney 2-18-66 NW14 Sec 49 Blk A-8

MD--Joe R Weatherly et ux to Don Earney 6-13-66 2 int 4.85 ac SW14 Sec 4T&NO Ry Co Sur June 15, 1966

DT--W Carroll Langley et ux to United States of America 6-14-66 N44ac of 1761 3 ac Sec 45 Blk A-5 Option-James N Byers to

City of Shamrock 2-18-66 Strip 100' wide Pt N Sec 60 Blk 17 Option--Valta E Tarbet et ux

to same as above 2-16-66 E800' Sec 60 Blk 17 D.-W.E. Bowen to O D Pruitt 6-14-66 \$15' Lot 3 all Lot

Nothing Filed June 17, 1966

MD--Potts and Potts, Inc to Thurman Adkins 6-10-66 1/8 int W/2 SE14 72 Blk 13 TVL -- First Natl Bk of Shamrock to Robert Seeds 6-16-66 S/2 Sec 59 Blk A-7 MD--Bruce Andrews to E.C. Sidwell 6-1-66 All my int Sec 47 Blk 24

OL--Carlien S Sanditen et vir to John H Adger 3-10-66 NE 4SW 48 SE 4 98 SW 4 Blk 17

OL ... Nora Watson et al to Don Earney 2-11-66 E12NE14 28 Blk 17 AOL -- Don Earney to Socony

Mobil Oil Co Inc 4-11-66 E/2 NE14 Sec 28 Blk 17 District Clerk's Office no. 4303 Woodrow Carlton vs Ronnie Biggers 6-15-66 Suit for Damages Marriage License Issued Earl E Fawver Jr and Allene Sherri Bates 6-13-66

en Jerry Wood 6-13-66 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farmer and boys of Brownfield spent Thursday and Friday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ebb

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Cole and son Virgil and his family of Santa Paula, Calif. are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Cole, the Jeff Coles and other relatives here and at Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitener and Darlene of Lawton. Okla. visited Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitener and grandmother, Mrs. Ruby



PIERCE-BOYD NUPTIAL VOWS

Miss Patricia Mourine Pierce and Lt. Charles William Boyd were married saturday afternoon, June 18th in the Original Chapel, First Baptist Church of Amarillo. Dr. Winfred Moore was officiant for the double ring cere-

Candelabra entwined with greenery and baskets of white gladioli and pompons and an archway of foliage decorated the chapel. A program of traditional wedding selections was presented by Miss Ella June Knight, organist and Mrs. Ann Fomby, vocalist.

Miss Wanda Pierce was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a light blue crepe dress and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations. Best man was Lt. Garnold

Penniston and ushers were Lt. Brian Siegmund and Lt. Marty Anderson.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length town fashioned on empire lines with a chantilly lace bodice and long sleeves. The A-line skirt was of linen. The circular emported English illusion veil was attached to a pillbox of linen encrusted with lace and pearls. She carried a white orchid and white rosebuds atop a white Bible.

Wedding cake and punch was served to guests in the church parlor by Mrs. Katie Whitson and Mrs. Ada Broyles, sisters of the bride. Mrs. Nancy Pierce registered the guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mazvin Pierce, is employed by Amarillo Air Force Base, Lt. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boyd of Columbus, Georgia, is a graduate of Northwestern State College of Louisiana and is stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base. After a short wedding trip to points n Florida and Georgia, the couple will be at home at 600 N. Fairfield in Amarillo.

FALL and WINTER CLOTHE

By Vivian Warminski

Fall and winter clothes will soon be available in our markets. It will be helpful in planning fall wardrobes to know what is to be forth coming in fabrics and colors. "Simplicity's Fabric News" fives stimulating fashion direction for every extreme

of the imagination. The color palette for fall 1966 holds an unlimited range of clear, vibrating, electric tones. It is strikingly plain to see that colors are no longer seasonal; many of the sunny brights for spring frind equal emphasis in fall. The color story stands as strongly important as any fabric design or texture trend. Colors combine and clash causing great impact -color

usage may serve as the total

story to a particular fashion.

Pink Camelia, a flatterer of any age or size, continues with unflaterin popularity. Reminiscent of festive Mexico, gala pink adds a sharp accent when contrasting a regal dark, when clashing with a shocking bright or when enlivening a neutral. Magenta adds tonal accents in many color categories. Royalty purple displays ele-

Plummage blues lead in this family ranging from peacock to mallard and teal. Navy, no longer a neutral, joins marble or camel for ultra sophistication. Several blues tinted by lavender are just peeking into the scene-especially in leathers.

Design plays a very important part in the fashion today. Plaids, checks, stripes, paisleys, tapestries and art gallery designs are leading the list of designs for fall.

Power packed plaids come on strong for fall. They sharply and brightly define the back-to-school look or enhance an elegant evening in the subtle manner of a matelasse brucade. Colors are crossed and contrasted

in clan tartans, glens

colored madras and Ar Plaids. There has been obvious invasion from land and the influence being felt on every fob surface available. This is the "in"

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for the aquare and the Dominos, dice and che boards come into play. game is free to choose umn toned gingham d windowpane, bold blood houndstooth, district. pherd and tattersall importance.

Brilliant stripes em ize the brazen use of in multiple monotone combinations. The stripe never had it so as this season with ing designed with cros bars in vivid color con The military, regiments lines show positive die tion for fall classics.

Paisleys dramatize scene; they are bold on powerful and strongly ize the spectrum or co The size range begins the almost geometric tail to the enormous, winding forms cover huge expense of fabri

Tapestries borrowe upholstery and decore department create the of intricately woven and ched patterns. Twisted and artful flowers sprov uninhibitedly on homeso or a variety of other ter Heavy jacquared woven designs lend them selve beautifully to theater s

Art gallery prints in vibrantly colored giant geometrics taken out of class of "plain" geome Oversized abstractions ed in intense colors, le themselves particular to jersey and challis. freedom and flow of No Art conveys the Orient feeling from Asia.

Next week a contin of this article which w clude fabrics, Holiday ing and special ty item

Mr. and Mrs. David wards and baby daughter Glen and Tommy Manta of Rising Sun, Marylan left for their home Tue morning after spendings week with Davids parent of Wheeler and other tives. The two young were cousins of Mrs. Edwards

Wright-Dense

Mrs. Murel Trout returned Monday from a weeks visit in Cassville, Mo. with her brother and wife Gordon Taylor also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dotson and fam-

Father day guests in the home of Murel Trout were his daughters and families. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixon and Connie of Amhurst, and

Maude Mahoney of Dallas,

Becky of Sunray, Mrs. Claude

Mrs. Kenneth Walker and

Mixon of Mobeetie and Mr.

don, Okla.

and Mrs. E.S. Trout of Rev-

they were accompanied by Miss Sherry Tomes. Len Mixon is spending the summer with the Trouts. Also Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles and daughters Donna and Shonda of Mobeetie. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Taylor of Amarillo and Mrs.

The Mobeetie Tops club met Monday June 20 the

to order by leader Dorothy Mixon. The club Coll ct was led by Wanda Childress. Pledge was led by Thelma Harrison. Songs were led by Willene Waters. Roll call was answered

by 7 members.

Roll call for next week Hostess for next week will be Naomi Bonds and Margar-'Ar. and 'Ars. Sherman

Mrs. J.H. Bradley of

surgery in Worley hospital in Pampa Thursday and is reported improving satisfac-

torily. Her daughter, the Omega and Loyd Leavitt Tulio visited in the home former Francis Bradley of of Omega's parents over the New York City is here for an extended visit. Another

weekend. Mrs. Dorothy

Painter of Sunray Mrs.

Sunday afternoon visitors.

Buck and Elsie Scribner

visited in the Mickey Mixon home Wednesday evening. Mickey and Dorothy Mixon

took Mary Mixon to Oklahoma City to visit her daughter, Fannie Jo Gales and family for a few days. On returning home the

Mickey Mixons Na. 39c came by Leedy and visited their Nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert At-

kins and family visited the weekend with Herberts folks Mr. and Mrs. Herk Atkins. 'Ar. and Mrs. J.A. William-

son and Mrs. Ernest Gordon motored to Borger for a visit with Mrs. Williamsons daughter Mr. Ken Lanham and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harr-

ison motored to Amarillo Sunday for a visit with their daughter and family the Tony Thomases. Mr. and Mrs. Shot Tread-

well and family of Hobbs, N.M. visited Saturday night with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. D'Spain. Janice Treadwells birthday was celebrated by having ice cream and cake. Butch and Jerry Treadwell are staying the summer with their grandparents.

Lions Hut. The meeting was called

will be "Give reasons why you do not loose weight.' et Trout.

Trout of Reydon, Okla. spent Saturday night in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Ars. 'Aurel Trout.

daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Haley of Ft. Worth visited her the past

Clara Adams of Dumas were

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thered Saturday night at Briscoe school cafeteria r a social, honoring Mr. d Mrs. Fred Blackburn and nda. Gifts were presented appreciation of the six ars given in our school d community. 42 and visitwere enjoyed with refrements of cookies and pun-

oth, district, sheing served.

I tattersall all are the proud parents of aby boy, Micheal Glenn. June 14 in Parkview tal. He weighed 5 lbs. Proud grandparents and Mrs. B.F. Mead-Jr., Briscoe and Mr. Mrs. Clarence Hughes Canadian. Great grandpar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins sons of Miami visited

s are Mr. and Mrs. B.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Puryear and family Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Douthit and Debbie spent Sunday night and Monday in Amarillo with Mrs. Lelan Luttrell. Kenneth attended the Amarillo livestock auction sale Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Aderholt vi sited Mr. and Mrs. Rice in Mobeetie Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harold Johnson of Borger and Mrs. Ralph Markham of Gallup, N.M. visited the Melvin Hel-

tons Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Keelin went to Bonham, Texas Friday to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law, Bonnie Keelin, which was held Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Mrs .Oden Hudson spent Wednesday in Pampa shopping and visiting the Ronnie

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Mr. Verlin Carson of San Antonio is visiting in the J.E. Steen home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and D'Ann of Amarillo and Mrs. Mary Cansler were Sunday callers in the Steen home.

Mrs. Jack Hays and Tommy spent Saturday and Sunday with the Jerry Hays in Sunray. They had just moved in beautiful new brick home last week.

Mrs. Ernest Clark of Oklahoma City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McCray and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Cray and Todd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keelin and Danny McNeil had Sunday dinner with the Travis Keel-

Bertha and Bruce Thompson of Canadian spent several days last week with the Ewell Steens.

Little Tammy Tipps had the misfortune of cutting her hand on a glass Monday and having to have several stitches taken in it.

Miss Lynn Hefley was a patient in Worley hospital at Pampa last week for minor surgery. She is home and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gatin and sons and Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Hudson were Sunday dinner quests of Mr. and Mrs. Oden Hudson.

Mrs. Myrle Hunter and Jeannie and Miss Patsy Nestage of Pampa and Wm. Lohberger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Walker and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Grayson and family of Allison visited the L.S. Aderholts Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helton and Mrs. R.L. Zybach hopped in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Margie Meadows and

John have been spending a few days with the Glenn Hughes and new son. Mrs. Fulton Meadows is a

patient in the Parkview hospital in Wheeler. Mrs. Lavern Helton called

on Mrs. Lois Meadows Tuesday night.

Allison Hews

Parkview hospital in Wheel-

Rev. Joe Jones visited

rillo visited in the parental

Mrs. Winnie Kiker and

Mrs. Wes Hill from Shamrock

Ronald Evanses of Lip-

Miami and Harley Wrights of

Canadian were dinner quests

in the home of A.B. Evans

and Mrs. George Bradstreet

Roxie Sanford were dinner

guests in the Bruce Harrison

Annette, Charlotte and

Sheryl Stinnett from Beuna-

Vista Colo, are spending a

few weeks with their grand-

parents, the Carl Giddens.

Doyle Cornells and Loyd

Joneses visited Agron Edd-

wigs at Reydon, Okla. last

week several days. Eddwigs

attack suffered at his home.

Mrs. Claude Svage Mrs.

Lois Parsons of Wellington

were guests in the Rex Mill-

er and A.E. Dillon home last

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Wel-

Pat Huff accompanied by

ch spent last week in Tenn.

on vacation and visiting

Mrs. Frances Morrison of

Pampa attended the funeral

of Francis Pierce in Okla-

Mrs. Evelyn Langford,

Stinnett spent from Wednes-

day until Friday in the Les-

ter Levitt home. Gwyn Lang-

Texas and Edith Ann of

homa City Tuesday.

friends.

Beulah McMillan and Mrs.

Virgil Stinnetts of Cactus

is recovering from a heart

spent from Monday until

C.W. Boydstans and Mrs.

were in Shattuck Thursday

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for medical reasons.

Father's Day.

home Sunday.

Ed Walker home over the

Austin Carnageys of Ama-

friends in Hollis, Okla.

Thursday.

weekend.

by Mrs. Lester Levitt

The Elmer Brown family of Canyon were weekend guests in the Bessie Megee home. They also visited relatives in Wheeler.

Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. Mary Harrison and Judy spent from Thursday until Saturday here looking after business.

Judy and Peggy Steed of Morton are spending the week in the home of their aunt Mrs. Carol Jones and family. N.H. Steed flew the children here from Morton Sunday.

Johnny Dukes of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with his parents, the Clyde Duk-Mrs. Tommy Waters and

sons of Hereford visited her mother, Mrs. Lois Richardson and family last week. Bill Donaldson and family were dinner guests in

the parental Loyd Jones home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Walker of Pampa spent the week-

end with Kenneth Chandlers and Ed Walkers. W.E. Cornell remains in the Highland hospital in Pampa but is slowly recovering. Several from Allison

visited him there last week. Mrs. J. T. Childress returned home Thursday from the

full swing again after several days of damp and cloudy weather. Several received a good rain. Other, light moisture showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and Bud and the Gerald Waters family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Railsback in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daughtry and children and Mr. Ted Parker, Kim and Kathy Parker of Sunray were Sunday dinner guests of the Colie

Wiston Rainey and Kennth Ray Hammon spent Monday with Nelson Parker.

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with her grandparents, returned home with them. Rev. Joe Jones and famly were dinner quests in the Forace Evans home Sunday.

Mrs. Zeland Rainey, Teresa and Sharanda and weekend at Carlsbad, N.M. with Cecil Markham and fam-Mrs. Louise Boydston and

panied a group of girls to youth camp at the United Pentecostal campground in Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nach-

Mrs. Opal Boydston accom-

linger and Kenny of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiker were Father's day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Miller spent the weekend at Wichita Falls with relatives.

Briscoe 4-H Club Has Party

> Ten members of the Briscoe 4-H club and their families enjoyed an exciting and joyful evening of skating at the Wheeler Roller Rink last Tuesday. Judy Finsterwald was chairman of the refreshment committee and Helen Puryear was in charge of the recreation. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to those attending.

Members skating were Kathy Meek, Mary Puryear, Judy Finsterwald, Joel Finsterwald, Peggy Walker, Billy Finsterwald, Bobby Finsterwald, Brenda Horn, Bill Walker and Helen Puryear.

Parents who en Parents who enjoyed skating some for their first time, were Mrs. Jack Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Horn, Mrs. Jeff Puryear, Cliff Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finsterwald.

Others skating were La-Vonda Bynum, Keith Horn, Jerry Finsterwald, Mr. C.M. Abercrombie, Allen Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Claudy Brotherton.

The wise ones attending who just watched were Mrs. Cliff Walker, Mrs. Milton Finsterwald, Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. Bill Finsterwald and Jeff Puryear.

Everyone reported a good

Briscoe 4-H Matter Meetings -- Foods Meeting --

The Briscoe Club house was the scene of a Foods meeting last Thursday afternoon. Junior Leader, Helen Puryear and subject matter leader, Mrs. Jeff Puryear met with members, Peggy Walker and Mary Puryear to begin Unit 1 in their foods group. The main purpose of the meeting was to get organized. At the next meeting the group will prepare chocolate fudge, sandwiches and bana milk shakes. The county bake show was discussed and recipes were given to the mem-

Junior leader, Helen Puryear and adult leader, Mrs. Jeff Puryear met with Peggy Walker and Mary Puryear Thursday to make plans for starting garments for the county dress revue. Each girl is going to make a simple shift for her project. The members also began their work in Unit 1 in clothing. The items needed in a sewing box and the use of the sewing machine were the two main topics of the afternoon meeting.

Wheeler 4-H

The 4-H Unit 1 Sewing Thursday with Mrs. Joe Walsh class met Thursday June 16 Mrs. Walsh returned to Cactus in the courthouse for the with her daughter for a visit. purpose of organizing. Cindy Smith was appointed as

The girls worked on their sewing boxes and were given a lesson on straighting material for their T-towels.

Those present were: Sherry Richerson, Deborah Davis, Darlene Davis, Debra spent the day last Saturday Henderson, Tanya Henderson with her sister Mrs. Winnie Lucretia Lee, Joanie Lee, Cosette Holland, Carrie Carrie Holland, Cindy Smith and group leaders, Mrs. Verbon Smith and Mrs. T.E. Holland.

4-H Meeting Saturday

The 4-H Unit 1 sewing class met Saturday June 18 at the skating rink.

The girls learned to fit patterns to the girl. They also learned to place the pattern on material and cut it correctly and the importance of stay-stitching.

Those present were: Sherry Richerson, Deborah Davis, Darlene Davis, Debra Henderson, Tanya Henderson, Lucretia Lee Joanie Lee, Cosette Holland Carrie Holland, and Cindy Smith and group leaders. Mrs. Verbon Smith and Mrs. T.E. Holland.

Mrs. Milton Finsterwald and Mrs. James Phillips went to Amarillo Monday shopping. Joel spent the day with his grandmother, Mrs. George

Personals

Mrs. Mary Finsterwald went to Pampa Monday morning to take care of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byars store while they are on a two weeks vacation. Her mother Mrs. J.F. Cook will stay with her while she is there.

Mrs. Ben Westmoreland Slaten in Canadian

Mrs. Emil Seedig spent last Saturday night with her sister Mrs. Lola Breeden in Shamrock, Mrs. Breeden came home with her and stayed until Monday afternoon. They visited their brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee at

Briscoe Sunday of ternoon. Phylis cole of Pampa visited her grandmother Mrs. Emil Seedig while Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Hefley and children visited last Sunday with her folks the R.C. Carters of Mobeetie.

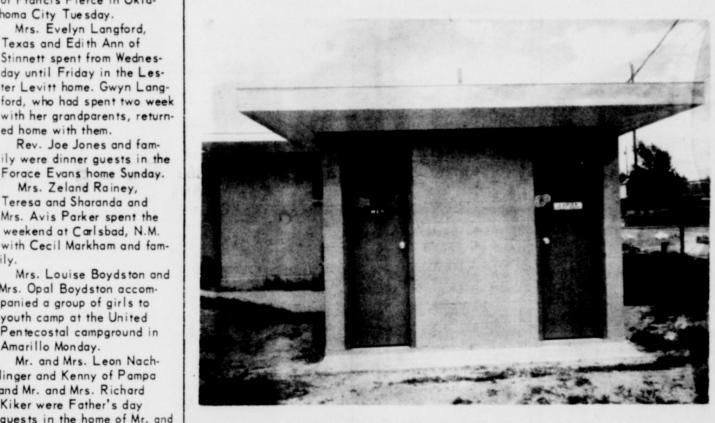
Dinner quests of Mrs. Myrtle Barker Thursday were Mrs. Nola Wright Mrs. Florence Dodd and Mrs. Myrtle Lane. The occasion being Mrs. Wrights birthday.

Erma Jean McLoughlin of Guymon, Okla, is spending the week with Darla Risner. She spent Sunday afternoon with Inez and Georgia Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loter of Lawrence, Kansas visited recently with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Loter.

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Birthday Celebration Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Black celebrated the 60th birthday of an uncle, Joe Black from Altus, Okla. Sunday in the Black home with several relatives present.

Those present were: Mrs. Joe Black Altus, Henry Dupont and family, Buddy Hateman and family, Mrs. Barbara Black and children and Mrs. Clara Black of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black and Willadene from Sayre, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black

Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Edwards had their five children and grandchildren all in their home Sunday for the first time in 8 years. Those enjoying picnic dinner were Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards and daughter of Rising Sun, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Edwards and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs Cecil Edwards, Sherman and Randy of Saginaw, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brown, Lisa and Becky of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards, Monnie and Marty of Wheeler, Pfc. Glen Edwards of Fort Ord, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards and son Jeff of Wheeler, Glen and Tommy Mantgomery of Rising Sun, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Williams of Mobeetie, Mrs. Mattie Atherton of Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Smith and children of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Darville Atherton visited the Gwyn Edwards Friday night.

Mrs. Addie Crockett of Bakersfield, Calif. is here visiting with her brother and family, the Buddy Erringtons and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Wallis of Mobeetie. She lived here several years ago.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risner

Baptist Church was the scene for a double ring ceremony for Vicki Shugart and Charles Risner on May 21.

Vows were exchanged be-1-1959 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Truck fore an alter decorated with white mums and white crysthamums. Rev. Max Allen officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white formal gown with a fitted bodice of Chantilly ace and petal point sleeves. The full skirt was made of bridal satin. Her veil consisted of a double layer of Tulle edged in lace and was attached to a tiera of lace and seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was held atop a white Bible with long white streamers and consisted of carnations and bluebells.

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. David Bradstreet of Dumas and Geniva Shugart were

maid respectively. They were attired in blue cotton satin dresses trimed with white lace. Their hats were blue net pillboxes.

Serving the groom as Best man was Bobby Risner of Childress, brother of the groom and David Bradstreet of Dumas.

Serving as ushers were Jim Arganbright and Wayne

Traditional wedding musc was played by Mrs. Ann Allen, pianist and Mrs. Sallie Eads, solist, sang "Day of Golden Promise. A reception was held in

fellowshipp hall. Joleen Steen, Mary Jackson, and Vicki Davidson assisted at the serving table. For her wedding trip, the

bride wore a two piece pink lace and linen suit with white accessories. Her corsage was lifted from the wedding

Personals . .

Visiting Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cliff Sivage and Palmer was Mrs. Lorene Tucker of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nations and Mrs. Frank Hyatt went to Oklahoma City last Friday and attended the wedding of their granddaughter, JoAnn Nations to Lynn Garnand. The couple will make their home in Norman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepsy Helton of Fulerton, Calif. visited last week with his grandmother Mrs. Chan Helton and aunt, Mrs. Oma Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holland and girls left Monday afternoon on vacation to visit relatives in Paris, Texas. They also plan to go to Six Flags over Texas.

Visiting the Robert Hutchersons over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hutcherson and bady, Mr. and Mrs. Herchell Hutcherson and family of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. James Hutcherson of Sayre, Okla.

Mrs. Marl Jaco went to Oklahoma City last Friday with the Nations. She visited her daughter, Lavelle Stepehens until Saturday afternoon and Lavelle brought her home. Then Sunday morning the Jaco's and Mr. and Mrs. Jo Jaco and them all went to Amarillo and spent Father's Day with the Darrel Marr family.

The bride attended school in Wheeler. The groom attended school at Mobe etie and is presently employed by the county.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shugart of Wheeler and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner of Mobeetie.

Out of town guests aftending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garst of Kileen, Mr. and Mrs. George Shugart of Sentinal, Okla., Mrs. Ann White of Oklahoma City and Miss Xoa Xan Talkington of Electria, Texas.

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