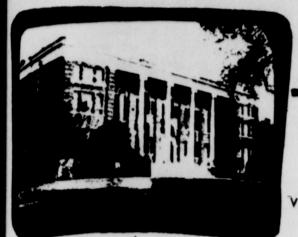
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The Memphis Cyclones

boke a tight ball game

open with a touchdown in

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third period and went on

ler Mustangs last Friday

night in a game that ended

with a free for all brawl at

midfield as time expired.

The talented Cyclones used the 30-12 victory to

propel them into the bi-dis-

trict playoffs with the 1-A

wasn't before the Mustanas

Memphis held a 14-0 edge

at halftime but the Mustanas

Stinnett Rattlers but it

had given them a scare.

cut the lead to 8 midway

of the third quarter when

the 2 after Don Chapman

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had recovered a fumble by

James Beck at the Cyclone

Ware ripped 14 yards up

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tangs can hold their head

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clones to their lowest

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total of any of their dis-

trict competitors to date.

Memphis traveled 58

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Kent Ware bulled over from

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Thursday, November 14, 1974

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## **MEMPHIS WINS RIGHT TO PLAY OFFS** RICENTENNIAL FLAG TO WITH TOUGH WIN OVER MUSTANGS 30-12 E PRESENTED SATURDAY Memphis dy David Britt Mark Burrell recovered 15

The Wheeler County Bientennial Committee anounced that Wheeler Cointy has received en dorseent as a National Bicenannial Community from the American Revolution Bienternial Commission. Presentation of a Natanal Bicentennial Flag ill be made at the Wheeler County Courthouse on Novmber 16, 1974, at 2:00 p.m. representatives of the tional American Revolut-

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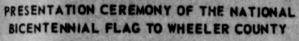
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ion Bicentennial Commission and the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas. Certificates of designation will be presented to each incorporated town located in Wheele: County. A concert will be presented by the Shamrock and Wheeler High School bands prior to the presentations.

All citizens of Wheeler County are invited to attend.



SATURDAY, November 16, 1974

## WEST LAWN WHE ELER COUNTY COURTHOUSE

- 1. Band Concert and assembly 1:30 P.M. Shamrock and Wheeler Bands H. Invocation - 2:00 P.M.
- Rev. Marvin Roark, Pastor Wheeler and Allison United Methodist Churches III. Introduction by Wheeler County Bicentennial Chair-
- person Mrs. Harrison Hall N. Welcome - Mayor Han ison Hall - Wheeler Response - Mayor Calvin Stewart - Mobeetie
- I Introduction of Guests Mayor Seibert Worley mrock IL Presentation of Certificates - Representative of
- American Bicentennial Commission of Texas
- It. Reception of Certificates Mayors Hall, Stewart and Worley
- X. Presentation of Flag Representative of American Revolution Bicentennial Administ-

Charles Bryley picked up 12 and then the Cyclones were penalized back to the 9 and it took the Cyclones four downs to get the touchdown.

Beck went over left tackle from the one on a dive play for the tou chdown but Ware and Steve Wallace broke through to block the extra point try and Memphis led by 5-0 at 5:30.

The Mustangs had their backs to the wall the entire first quarter as they couldn't move on offense and had to punt into the strong south wind.

If the Mustangs were going to fold, they could have as the first quarter ended but to their credit, they fought back and turned a bad break into a great goal line stand.

Terry Tidwell mishandled a punt at the Wheeler 7 and recovered the loose ball on his three yard line.

Three plays later, Dan Helton fumbled and the Cyclones recovered at the Wheeler 4.

Beck got 3 and then the Mustangs interior dropped Don Davis to fumble on third down at the 1 and Jim Verden grabbed it to stop the threat.

A fumble by Ware at the 50 was recovered by Candy Reves and the Cyclones were off and running for their second TD in just five plays and were aided by a 12 yaid personal foul penalty against Wheeler. Bryley got the drive started with a 15 yard burst around his left end and also got the touchdown with a four yard run at left tackle. Miller passed to Bryley

Two passes to Beck gained 39 yards with the last one putting the ball on the one from where Miller sneaked it over. A 21 yarder from Miller

to Bryley had given the Cyclones a first down at the 16. Biyley upped Memphis'

margin to 30-6 with a dash around the Mustangs left side on the two point conversion try.

A short Memphis boot to the Cyclone 36 set up Wheeler's final touchdown and the Mustangs got all the distance in two plays. Brown kept for a couple

and then passed to Robert Wills who made a great catch over the efforts of Beck to break it up and the Mustangs were on the board for the last time with 1:20 to play.

Construction has begun on the Wheeler County Agricultural Center, Work began late last month when County Commissioners N. L. Sechrist, W. O. Pendleton, Clois Henner and Einest Henderson provided men and equipment to level the building site. Since then the first stage of the plumbing has been completed and the foundation has been poured, according to Paul Hathaway, president of the Wheeler County Livestock Show Association The structural steel is due to be delivered this week and erection will begin as soon as weather permits. The bain, which will measure 100 feet x 125 feet with 16 foot walls, will be dedicated to the promotion of the youth and agriculture in Wheeler County. While the bain is designed primarily for

a Memphis fumble at the Memphis 46 one play afte the ensuing kickoff and the Mustangs desperate attempt to score died at the midfield stripe and a shoving match at the 50 as time expired led to the melee that looked like a minor pier 6 brawl.

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# **Mustangs And Owls End Football Campaign Friday**

Silverton will be the site Friday night for the finale of the football season for the Wheeler Mustangs and the Silverton Owls and a win for Wheeler would give

livestock shows, it will

stock Show Association

to recognize those who

contribute to the Agi-

cultural Center building

who contribute \$1,000

fund. One plaque will be

for Principal Donors, those

has established 3 plaques.

which will hang in the bain,

Hathaway said the Live-

them a 6-4 winning record for the season and a possible second place finish in District 2-A.

Wheeler's hopes for a

district championship went **County Show Barn Underway** 

Members of the Livestock serve several other purposes. Show Association will be calling on many residents of Wheeler County asking for contributions and Hathaway urges everyone to give what they can. There wil' also be contributions made as memorial gifts. Anyone wishing to give to the building fund, but is not contacted is ask to call

down the drain last week with the loss to Memphis but the surprising Mustangs could still be in a tie for second place with Wellington if the Skyrockets stumble this week.

The Owls certainly won't be a pushover for the Mustangs as the Owls used a last play touchdown to defeat Shamrock Irish last Friday night 13-7.

Friday's battle will be the last for five Mustanas and these seniors have played a big part in the Mustangs success this '74 season.

Kent Ware, Don Chapman, David Patterson, Steve Wallace and Raymond Martin will be seeing their final acidiron action as Mustangs and all of them have been stalwarts in the Mustangs bid for glory. Silverton employs the wishbone T on offense and the Owls have favored a 5-2 monster and a 4-4 on defense. Quarterback Wood has been the primary offensive the eat for Silverton and it was 7 yard keeper that spelled do om for the Sham. rock Irish in a game that ended similarly to the Mustanas finish with Memphis. The Mustangs will be without their fullback and noseguard, David Massick, in the Owl game and Dan Helton, who was injured in the Memphis contest, is a questionable performer. 'We couldn't have been much more proud of a team than we were of the Mustangs last week against Memphis", Coach Robinson said. "The kids gave it all they had and that is Marlon McWilliam all anyone can ask." The loss to Memphis hurt but the coaches know that the team will rebound this week and give a great effort," Robinson said. The Mustanas head coach went on to say, "We hope that we can play our JV bunch some as a unit in this game, especially on offense and give them some varsity experience to get them leady to step in the battle next fall." David Patterson drew praise from Robinson for his defensive efforts in the Memphis loss and Kent Ware's all around play gaded well in the Mustangs losing effort.

I. Reception of Flag - County Judge Kent Sims II. Presentation of Flag to Color Guard - Judge Sims III. Flag Raising - Boy Scouts Bands playing National Anthem

Benediction - Rev. James Conner, Pastor Kelton **Baptist Church** 

held in the District Courtroom.

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a 39 yaid pass from Ricky Miller to Dick Hutcherson III. Choral Presentation to the Mustang 15. Miller play and Don Brown ALL PARTICIPANTS SHOULD BE PRESENT BY 1:30 In case of inclimate weather, the ceremony will be end had caught the ball behind the Mustangs secondary.

# Richardson lites Wednesday

Funeral services were d for Claude Richardson Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. the Church of Christ. yne Hattox, minister, iciated.

Burial was in the Knox ity Cemetary with Smith neral Home in charge arrangements.

Mr. Richardson, 69, died denly Tuesday at 1:15 . in the Knox County ospital after suffering a ait attack.

Sorn October 12, 1905 Smith County, he married thel Berryhill October 12, 923 in Troupe, Texas. couple moved to Knox

The Cyclones big play in the nine play drive was

son Field.

made a great fake on the brought Hutcherson down at the 15 after the Cyclone

for the two points. The third quarter was all Wheeler until the Cyclones

got their cushion touchdown. A 23 yard boot by Verden into the wind gave Memphis the ball at the Wheeler 45 and the Cyclones proceeded to stick it in with Davis getting his second touchdown of the game with a 3 yard run up the middle to cap the eight play drive.

Miller bobbled the snap on the extra point kick but picked up the pigskin and skirted left end around the on ushing Mustangs and Memphis had another two points.

The third quarter ended three plays later with the Cyclones holding a 22-6 lead.

Miller cranked up his passing arm for three completions in the scoring drive that put the game way out of reach of the Mustangs in the fourth quarter.

#### LETTER SHOWER

Mr. Palme: Sivage, who is forme. Wheeler County Treasurer, serving in that capacity for a number of years is now a resident of the Phillip Nursing Home in Phillip, South Dakota. Palmer is getting real involved, as he did with his work here in the County and says that "He loves it there" November 18th is his birthday and cards and letters in a "Letter Shower would be appreciated by Palmer as he does miss his friends and relatives here. So Let's make him feel real good and show our appreciation for all that he did for us by writing him a letter or sending him a birthday card. **School To Dismiss** Early On Friday

School will be dismissed Friday afternoon at 2:00 to give the Football Team. Band, Pep Club and students fans time to make preparations for the game at Silverton.

The Pep Rally will be at 1:35 in the Gym. The Mustangs will leave for Silverton at 2:00. Members of the band will

leave at 3:30 for the 120 mile trip to Silverton.

At 3:30 the Pep Club will leave to attend the game.

The journey will take approximately 2-3 hours and the groups should be back by 1 or 1:30 a.m.

# Wheeler Whirlers To Square Dance

The Wheele, Whitlers and students will gather at the Legion Hall Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. for the club's monthly dance. The lessons will be offered to make up for the Monday evening lesson which was not given.

Students and members are urged to be in attendance for an entertaining evening.

Guests are welcome.

more. An other plaque will contain the names of those who give \$500 to \$1,000 and a third for those giving \$100 to \$500.

# **City Council To Meet Monday**

The November meeting of the Wheeler City Coucil will be held Monday evening in the City Office Building. In addition to the regular monthly business, the council plans to discuss the purchase of a radar unit for the patrol car; water problems on Reynolds St.; the use of the old hospital by the scouts or other organizations, and the appointment of a councilman to serve on the emergency medical committee.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### PERSONAL

Mis. Lorene Errington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Buddy Dickinson and Tim.

Mi. and Mis. Gordon Roper and Mrs. Lorene Errington went to Mangum Okla., Saturday to attend the fune al of Mis. Roper's cousin.

Mrs. Alta Jean Davis and Jeff spent the weekend in Amarillo with her sister and family.

Mrs. Hazel Parks ieturned home Tuesday from High Plains Hospital after a 28 day stay from surgery on her hip and foot. Mis. Goidon Roper and Myrtle Verden went after her. Mrs. Roper is staying with her this week to help out.

Visiting the C. V. Mc-Craws Monday evening was Mrs. Clyde Meeks. On Wednesday Mrs. Susie Pendleton visited them. Visiting over the weekend was their daughter Inez McCraw and phis, Texas.

any of the Vocational Aariculture teachers or the County Extension Agent.

# Cub Scout Father, Son Cake Bake

The Cub Scout Father -Son cake bake will be held this Saturday, Nov. 16. The Cub Scouts are to bring their cakes to the school building by 11:00 a.m. They will then be judged by a team of judges. The cakes will be taken down town and auctioned off at the close of the Bi-centenial celebration The monthly pack meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the school building. All parents are encouraged to attend the pack meeting.

Scouts will be unable to receive their awards unless at least one of parents is present. Please come don't disappoint your child!

Cub Master **K. Frankenberry** 

# Is Honor Student

Kenneth J. Frankenberv. Wheeler, has been named an honor student for the just-completed summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee. Frankenbery earned a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 system in all subjects throughout the 16-week summer session. Most

students attended 30 hours of classes per week. Grade point averages are computed on the student's grade in his major area of study and his related general education subjects.

Tech, the residential, vo-tech branch of Oklahoma State University, is the largest school of its type in the nation.

WHEELER LODGE NO. 1099 All Master Masons of this jurisdiction are invited to be present for the confering of the third degree in full Robe Dress on Monday evening, November 18, 1974 at 7:00 p.m.

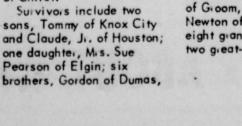
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Frankenbery is enroled Mis. Ann Hamilton of Memin auto parts.

ion; Kent Sims, County Judge; N. L. Sechrist, Commissioner Pct. 1; W. O. Pendleton, Commissioner Pct. 2; Wendell Morgan, Judge-elect; Bus Dorman, County Sheriff and Clois Hanner, Commissioner Pct. 3. Tony of Valenda, Calif., George of Wheeler, Newton of Canyon, Thuiman of Panhandle, and Grady of McLean; four sisters, M.s. Ella Mae Bea:den of Pampa, Mrs. Norma Henson and Mrs. Dorothy Mansell, both of G.oom, and M.s. Juliet

Newton of Inola, Okla.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



County in 1923- His wife

died Spetember 27, 1971,

Mr. Richardson was a

etired farmer and building

contractor. He was a life-

long member of the Church

in Knox City.

of Christ.

CHECKING PROGRESS: This group of men was on hand

Monday afternoon to check the progress in the construction

of the Wheeler County Livestock Show Barn located at the

north edge of Wheeler. Shown are Don King, County Agent;

Einest Henderson, Commissioner Pct. 4; Paul Hathaway,

President of the Wheeler County Livestock Show Associat-

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# KING'S KOMMENTS

By Don King - CEA

One of the most destructive peach pest is the peachtree borer. The larval stage damage the peach tree by burrowing the trunk of the tree near the ground line. Infested trees decline in vigor and may die an die as a result of the damage inflicted by peachtree borer larvae. Now is the time to protect your peach tiees from the peachtree borei damage.

The best way to determine if a peach tiee is infested by these bovers is to inspect the trunk of the tree at the soil line. When large masses of gum which contains a brown sawdust like material are found, peachtree borers are present. Peachtrees should be inspected several times each year to determine if contiol measures are needed.

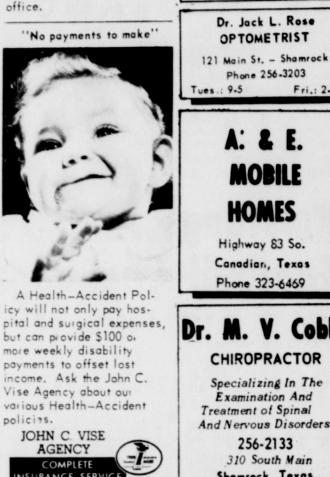
These borers can be contiolled by an application of paradichlorobenzens civitals (PDB crystals) applied around the base of the tree during the period of October 20 to November 15. The use of PDB crystals in the proper manner will, in most cases, eliminate the infestations. The crystals should be applied when the soil is div and the temperature is 55 degrees or above. Weeds should be removed from around the base of the tree and the soil leveled one foot from the tree trunk. Place the PDB crystals in a narrow groove encircling the tree about two inches from the tree trunk. Care should be taken to keep any of the crystals from coming in direct contact with the tree. Clean soil should be placed over the crystals so as to form a cone-shaped pile about six to eight inches high

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aro und the base of the tree. This soil should be removed from the base of the tree in late March or early April.

The amount of PDB crystals to be used is determined by the age and size of the tree. In general, onehalf (1/2) ounce of crystals should be used for two to three year old trees, three fourths (3/4) ounce for four to five year old trees and one (1) ounce for mature trees.

Where peach tree bore s are a problem, the use of this control measure for this pest will greatly length. en the life of the peach tree. Further information on control of the peachtiee borer is available at your County Extension Agent's



# Mobeetie Homecoming Successful

1969.

was the representative of

class of 1949, Paul Hath-

away spoke for the 1959

class with Terry Dickey

representing his class of

his graduating class of 1939.

Doug Course represented the

The Mobertie High School

Basketball teams were host

their game with a score of

18 points for Mobeetie's

high score. Higgins man,

Jenkins scored 13 points.

Higgins girls with a final

score of 52 to 45 with Kim-

berly Hathaway leading the

scoring 23 points and Bar-

ton of Higgins, having a

score 21 points. Between

games the 1974-75 basket-

ball queen Liz Allen and

king Roy Stribling being

The girls team lost to

to Higgins the boys winning

79-41 with Gary May scoring

Saturday evening the Mobeetie Homecoming got under-way with supper beginning at 5:00 with the Alumni visiting until 6:45 when members of the graduating classes which were honored speaking to the crowd. A letter was read by Glen D. Hodges from the former Velma Beard, who represented the class



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A dance at the Old Jail followed the games.

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crowned.

# **Vera Rogers Is Club Hostess**

The '54 Study Club met Monday evening, Nov. 11, 1974 with Mrs. Joe Rogers as hostess. The theme of study was on "Holiday Cooking" and hanging of recipes. The meeting was called

to order by the president, Opal Davidson. The minutes of the last meeting were read by reporter Elva Wood in the absents of secretary Mary Mitchell. The business meeting was discussed and approved.

Devotional was given by Elva Wood on "Thankfulness." The program was given by Opal Davidson. She gave a recipe of "A Happy Home" and "A Happy Family".

A delicious tasting party of home made dishes brought by each member and recipes were exchanged.

The Club Collect closed the meeting.

Those present were: Mis.Betty Cox, Mis.Lola Weems, M.s. Jessie Crowde, M.s.Elva Wood, Mrs. Opal Davidson, Mrs. Hazel Davidson, and the hostess Mrs.

# **Operation** Identification

driving license.

burglar.

wary about purchasing

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Most people are unaware

hanging up laundry, or

visiting with friends.

Rule number one is to

home. Some burglars spe-

Burglary constitutes between 40 and 70 per cent of the reported index crimes for any law enforcement agency. The most common type of crime in the United States - burglary - is one of the easiest to prevent. Short of turning your

home into a fortress, there's no way you can make your home absolutely thief-proof. There are however, many things you can do, often very economically, to discourage burglars and other intruders, and protect your possessions and homes.

The Consultants Against Crime, the crime prevention specialists of the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department point out that burglary is most often a crime of opportunity. Close to half of the daytime burglaries here are committed by burglars who don't have to do a thing to gain entrance except walk through an unlocked door. The first thing the home-

owner can do to protect his property is to participate in Operation Identification. An engraving pen is available at no charge from the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department to engrave your p operty with your driver's license number (such as TX5551212) on all valuable equipment such as tape recorders, stereos, television sets and other valu-

ables. You can take photographs of possessions which cannot be engraved, such as jewelry, fine silver and antiques.

A list of your property and photographs should be stored where they cannot be lost even in case of fire, such as with your insurance agent, a relative, or in a safety deposit box. As soon as your property is marked, vinyl decals are available at no charge to be placed on a prominent place on your home which warn potential intruders that your property is properly marked, which heightens

the risk of their being "stuck with the goods" or caught. This will deter many would-be intruders since

any sensible buiglar wants only proeity which he can door so you can identify

tell them within a few or cut. seconds the name and

address of the operator's Marking deters the burglar because people are marked equipment - and that includes the "fence" of your garage is not used by the professional The next step in dis-

home Windows should be securcouraging the intruder is to ed with locking devices or with a pin placed through special holes drilled in the frame. The crime prevention locked - even when you're unit booklet also illustrates how this is done. cialize in small items such

The finest locks in the world will not keep out an can pick up while residents intruder if a burglar gets possession of your keys. When you change residences,

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Quilts, hooked rugs, deorative pillows, house slippers, aprons, baby booties, pillowcases, towels, and many hand made items nice for gifts.

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The crime prevention unit suggests these precautions: - Ideally, doors should be of solid, heavy wood without window. If your home is not constucted in this manner, there are still steps you can take to

protect your home. The stronger and more sophisticated the lock, the better your protection. A burglar cannot risk the noise required to force or break down a solid door with a good lock.

Instead of replacing the principal lock on outside doors if they do not already have a deadbolt, install a secondary security device with a minimum one-inch throw deadbolt. - All deadbolt locks should have hardened cylinder guards. The crime prevention unit has a booklet showing how locks should be installed and what to do for special situations, such as doors with glass panels, sliding glass doors or windows, louvered doors and windows, and galage doors. Install a wide-angle peephole in your front

Chain locks on the side of doors do not offer any protection. They can be easily forced, unlatched,

Garage doors are just as important as other outside doors. Once a burglar gets in the garage, he has complete privacy to break into your home. A single lock or padlock on the outside sufficient to protect your

key when you leave your car in a parking lot or garage. Avoid identifi. cation tags on keys, including license plate n bers. They tell burglais what locks they fit. Make sure no one i family tries to "hide"

door key outside. Buigla know more about where t look for hidden keys than anyone. If you are wonie about locking you self ou leave a house key with a

trusted neighbor or friend Since citizen compliant with these suggestions is the way to prevent burgh the crime prevention officers say they can't empha size enough the fact that no lock is a lock unless it's locked.

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have a locksmith re-key

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or lending duplicate key

Always separate your h

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To learn more about Ope tion Identification and other crime prevention programs contact the Wheeler Co Sherriff's Dept., 826-321



If you want to give a welcome gift for Weddings, Showers, Anniversaries, Employees, Relatives or Frie give BEEF! Beef is always a welcome gift. The recip ient of a Beef Certificate can redeem it in the cuts or weights wanted. Beef Gift Certificates are available at Roark's Fine Foods and Pritchard's Thriftway.

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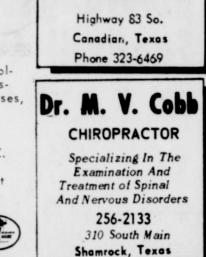
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**OPEN** in **MOBEETIE** 

Belles met Nov. 4, 1974 at Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa. Wheeler CowBelles were hostesses and decorated the tables in an unusual autumn theme using pumkins, oak acorns, pyracantha berries, and autumn leaves.

Our new president, Mrs. Richard Brown presided and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Lym Greene. Mis. Greene is a former home economy teacher. She gave a very interesting talk about the importance of beef in a well balanced diet. She brought out the fact that humans cannot utilize the protiens in plants unless they also include in their diet beef, milk, or other meats which contain all eight essential amino acids.

It was also decided at the meeting to order the film, "The Cattleman", to have available to provide a program for various clubs and organizations which may want to use it. It is the story of beef from the calf to the table.

'Beef Facts'', study guides were distributed to the reporters from various towns. The reporters are to present these study guides to their home economy departments in their schools for their use.

The Beef Gift Certificates were discussed. They are to be advertised in the local papers, and to be made available in the grocery stores. They are available at Pritchard's Thriftway and Roark's Fine Foods in Wheeler.

Members from Wheeler attending the meeting were: M.s. Richard Brown, Mrs. Joe Weatherly, Mrs. Tom Christner, Mrs. Hyland Weaver, Mrs. R. William Brown, and Mrs. John R. Hill.

The next meeting of the Top O' Texas CowBelles will be in Canadian, Texas on Dec. 2, 1974. It will be at the First Methodist Church at 12:00 noon. Reservations are \$3.75 and should be sent to Mrs. Tom Christner, Box 522, Wheeler, Texas, by Nov. 28, 1974.



5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Veia Rogers. **Cardinal Rules** 

Of Range Use Plants are the basic resource of our rangeland.

AS such, we can say that the individual plant is the foundation of the range. With this in mind, we see that proper use of these plants are of utmost importance for sustained plant giowth.

The first ule is to balance the number of animals with the forage. This can be done by looking at utilization, or percent of current yea, s growth that has been used by grazing animals. The anche needs to know what a.e the best for age species, the most palatable species and which species can be hurt the most by

grazing at a specific season The second rule is grazing during the correct season of the year. Most important here is grazing cool and warm season plants when they will be huit the least.

The third rule is securing pioper distribution of livestock over the range. To get this, the rancher can use fencing, development of water, adding salt to lightly used a eas, and managing the faage with fertilzation.

The Soil Conservation Service personnel at Wheele a.e qualified to give assistance on matters of proper range use. Feel free to stop by or call the office at 826-3115.



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STATE CAPITAL Highlights **Sidelights** TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-Atty. Gen. John Hill, viewed as a likely gubernatorial candidate in 1978, emerged from the November 5 general election as the top statewide Democratic votegetter.

While all the statewide incumbent Democrats won landslide victories over Republicans and minor party candidates, Gov. Dolph Briscoe ran last on the ticket. But last was good for 62

per cent of the total vote cast in the governor's race (nearly a million) and an apparent sweep of all but five counties by the governor. Hill was followed closely

by Land Commisioner Bob Armstrong in the vote-getting statistics.

While the attorney general received more than 74 per cent of the votes over two opponents, Armstrong was less than a percentage point behind.

All but two of the statewide Democratic contenders topped well over one million votes, and most had more than 70 per cent of their contest totals.

Treasurer Jesse James ran down the list and just ahead of Briscoe, but he still managed to finish with 64.7 per cent in his race.

The turnout of just over 1.6 million was, percentagewise, perhaps the worst in recent Texas history-about 31 per cent.

While there were only 1.4 million votes in the 1966 general election and 1.5 million in 1962, there were far fewer than the present 5.4 million registered voters then.

GOP HOPEFUL - Republicans, in spite of the drubbing they took in statewide elections, already are talking

callers before unlocking. A peephole or a door knocker with a peephole and grill you can talk through can be purchased very inexpensively and is simple to install yourself.

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GOP Chairman Jack War-

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> They needed 34,000 signers to qualify this year. COURTS SPEAK --The Court of Criminal Appeals refused to reconsider its September 24 decision upholding convictions of former House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two aides for conspiracy to

take a bribe. The high court reversed and directed new trial for a Houston woman convicted of

slaving her husband. In another husband-killing case, the same court affirmed the 20-year sentence given a Dallas housewife.

The State Supreme Court ruled in favor of the state in a tax case involving liquor served by a Taylor County country club. AG OPINIONS-Atty. Gen.

seat. GOPs from Texas will also want to have a say in John Hill held material supthe next big presidential efporting the agenda of the fort, Warren emphasized. Iniversity of Texas Board of There were bright spots in Regents meeting is public inthe darkness for the Repubformation insofar as it relicans this year, Warren flects factual matters. noted. He pointed to victories In other recent opinions,

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produced by Texas Education ONE PRIMARY LESS -Agency can be reproduced Raza Unida Party, which held and distributed by a private its first primary this year, concern for profit. won't be conducting any more CONFERENCE SET-A national conference on economic Under new election law, problems and energy conparties which receive two to sumption forecasts is set

20 per cent of the vote for here November 14-15. governor must nominate in Economists and mathemaconventions. Raza Unida falls ticians from over the nation in this bracket, with about a will meet to discuss mathesix per cent showing Novemmatical techniques used in economic analyses, supply Only Democrats and Reand demand forecasting, govpublicans will nominate in primaries next time out, since

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The American Party and session will produce papers Socialist Workers Party, if and reports to help state and they get on the next ballot, federal government analysts will have to submit about 16,in evaluating modeling and 000 signatures on petitions. analytic techniques and data

requirements. FEW BLACKS HIRED Dallas legislator has plained that 54 state agencie (most of them small) has no black employees. Rep. Paul Ragsdale of Dal las, a black, said only on agency has more than 10

cent black employees. That the Department of Mentu Health and Mental Retarda tion. Compared with a state pop

ulation which is 12 per cer black, there are fewer that nine per cent black state em ployees, and only two pe cent hold state jobs which

pay \$10,000 or more annual

Ragsdale said Texas population is 18 per cent Mexican American, but only 11.6 p cent of state jobs are held by Mexican-Americans. SPEED CHECK URGED -Department of Public Safe Director Wilson E. Speir has urged Texas drivers "to mak a greater effort to observ

the 55 miles per hour spe limit." Speir said surveys indicate ed more than 60 per cent of

all vehicles are exceeding th limit, including trucks. Speed ing arrests are doubling this year, and DPS officers an concentrating on unsafe driv ing practices by commerci

operators. Speir said th truckers frequently rad each other warning of la enforcement efforts. SHORT SNORTS

Drought-hit Baylor Borden counties have bee designated disaster areas. Larry F. Yorn resigned as first assistant Texas attorne general to return to Houston aw practice.

Joe H. Golman of Dallas is chairman of the Texas Cosmetology Commission. Gov. Briscoe asked disaster area declarations for Anderson, Bell, Cook, El Paso, Hill, Hopkins, Limestone McLennan, Parker, Palo Pin-to, Sutton, Val Verde and Williamson counties due to rains, windstorms and torns-

does. Cigarette tax revenues i creased \$539,756 last month over October 1974, to \$21.95 million.



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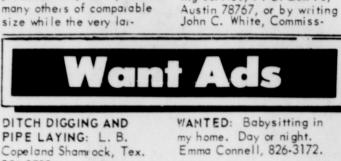
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#### CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS FROM FARMERS AND RANCHERS NEEDED

Some 75,000 Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire during the period from mid-Nº vember to early January.

This roundup survey of crop production and livestock numbers is made annually by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Statistical Reporting Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, work together to provide comprehensive information on Texas agriculture.

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#### ioner or Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Capitol Station, Austin 78711. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GRASS-FED BEEF FAD WILL PASS

sent only themselves. It is Although grass-fed beef supplies are up and continuing to increasa, the long-range picture still complete and return it prompoints to the return of grain-fed beef, contends a port is confidential - availlivestock marketing specable to no other government ialist for the Texas Agriagency or anyone except the cultural Extention Service.

'More grass-fed beef and veal is available today because of large numbers of feeder animals and calves and a slack in demand County statistics for 1973 from f edlots," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek. 'Yet, this will only be Poultry, Dairy, Field Crops,

a temporal y condition that should change by the end of next year. From there on, cattle feeding and fed beef production should once again move upward." Why the contention that cattle feeding will again come into prominence?

"The American public will still continue to demand high quality beef, " points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The cattle feeding industry is based on the production of high quality beef and not simply to use up excess supplies of grain."



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Uvacek believes the oversupply of cattle on pasture should be used up within the next 12 months or so. Low prices for calves, in tuin, sholld ease the breeds ing herd expansion. This would bring supplies back in line with feedlot demands.

"By 1976 | expect to be back at a high level and that grain will again be cheap." predicts Uvacek.

By practicing a little fall clean-up this year, you can cut down on future plant disease problems around the yard and garden. Plant disease organisms usually overwinter in infected plant parts such as policies, hear reports from the National Association of Wheat Growers and Great Plains Wheat, Inc., and attend to state business which will include election of officers.

For further information and a copy of the program, contact Don King, County Extension Agent. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Economics will be the key issue when Texas Wheat producers get togethe fo, a symposium on the economics of wheat pioduction and marketing in Whichita Falls, November 21, according to county Extension agent Don King. The occasion gets underway with registration at

9:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Wichita Falls, lasting until 4:00 p.m.

Sponsors cooperating in the symposium are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Wheat Producers Association (TWPA), Panhandle Economic Program (PEP), South Plains Development Program (SPD) and Rolling Plains Economic Program (R-PEP).

The symposium precedes the 24th annual meeting of TWPA which convenes the mext day, Friday, November 22, says King

Keynote speaker for the Thursday event will be Dr. J. M. Sprott, Extension economist from College 'The Station. His topic is Challen ge of the New Economics of Production". Next on the moining

program is a panel discussion on fertility alternatives for peak production

Bank. Afternoon chairman agents will open the seswill be Carl Jahnel of sions. They are Ed Garnett, Canadian. Jahnel, a pronewly appointed agent for ducer, is heading up the District 3, headquartered Panhandle Economic Proat Veinon; and Paul Gross, g.am this year. another recently appointed King adds that TWPA's district agent, based at annual meeting gets under-

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Amarillo. Chairing the morning program will be Bob Hillery, R-PEP chairman and assistant Vice-President of the First-Wichita National

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man 11-22-72 Lot 3 Blk 63 et ux to First Natl Bk in RENTAL DIV ORDER ---Wilma G Sturtevant to Wilma 32 Blk 17 G Sturtavant 6-14-74 NW1/4 RENTAL DIV ORDER --Betty Sue Litterst to Betty Sue Litterst et al 6-14-74 int S12 3 Blk RE RENTAL DIV ORDER --Bird e Dixie Hebron to Birdie Dixie Hebron 6-14-74 LIV-Shamrock Row--Gene Britt Caperton et ux to El Paso Natural Gas Co 10-15-74 NE1/4NW1/4 130 Blk 23 **NOVEMBER 5, 1974 NOVEMBER 6, 1974** A-8 ASSIGN OVERRID ROY --Minco Oil and Gas Co to Minco Oil and Gas Co, Trustee 10-31-74 Secs 48, A-8 50,53 N/249 exc 2.217 ac NW14 51, S12NW14 52 SW14

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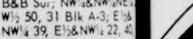
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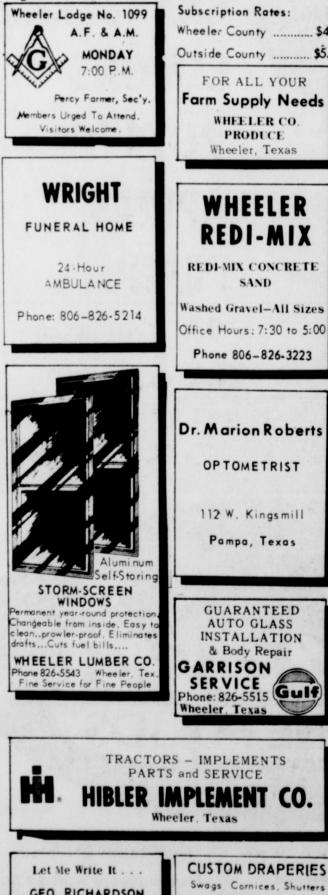
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Five panel members will cover such aspects as efficient usage of commercial fertilizer, production management practices, summer fallow and rotation, legumes in rotation, and feedlot manure. Appearing on the panel

will be Lowell Cure, Baylor county Extension agent; Dr. Dale Lovelace, Extension area agronomist of Vernon; David Williams of Dundee; Howard Henderson of Burkburnett; and Joe Parker, Jr. of Byers. Rounding out the marning session is another panel discussion - this one on wheat production problems. Briefings on insects, disease, weeds, and varieties will be given by Emory Borings, Extension area entomologist of Vernon; Norman McCoy, Extension area Pathologist from Renner; Dale Lovelace; and Keith Lahr, with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Vernon.

Bill Nelson, Executive Vice-President of TWPA, gets the afternoon session underway with a talk on "The Challenge of the New Economics of Marketing'

Charles Ball, Executive Vice-President of Texas Cattle Feeders Association, is scheduled to bring wheat producers and guests up to date on the fed cattle situation.

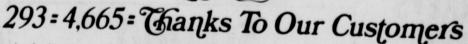
Keeping to the theme of economics, three Extension specialists will round out the day's program with 10-minute briefings on economic factors affecting the 1975 decisions about wheat production. Dr. Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist from

College Station, will provide a price outlook for next year. Following him will be Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock marketing specialist also from College Station, discussing wheat pasture outlook; and Norman Brints, Extension area economist at Vernon, speaking on growing wheat for grain for grazing. Two district Extension

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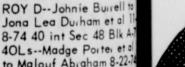


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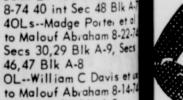
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LINES FROM LINDA By Linda Horton, Asst. County Extension Agent

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\$300.00 from their carnival Saturday night, in spite of bad weather. Willis and Verna Fillingim went to Canadian Wednesday afternoon and came back by and ate supper with the Dick Irvines and

visited the David Hefleys. David and Phyllis Hefley went to Amarillo Friday to be with Phyllis's mother Mrs. Carl Giddens, who had minor surgery in St. Anthonys Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gidden' sisters, Jenny Walker and Paggy Chandler were also there. Darren and Kristi Hefley spent

Friday night with Willis Fillingims. Mrs. Giddens is quite ill. Mrs. Dorothy Walker, who has been very ill in an Amarillo Hospital is some improved and staying

with her sister, Merle Hunter, in Pampa. Expects to come home soon. Wayne and Kathy Zybach and Dan and Rita Fillingim andDallas attended motor-

cycle races at Memphis last weekend. Several from Briscoe attended church at Mobeetie Friday night. An overflow crowd enjoyed hearing Paul Hulsey, Chief of Police from Amarillo gave a very inspirational talk. There was several groups singing beautiful songs, including

the Helton sisters from Briscoe: Mattie Jackson, Alice Kelley and Effie Renfro. Juanita Fillingim spent last Monday with the Willis

Fillingims. Wilma and Carla Bible were Thursday supper quests.

can be painted or covered with paper, seacked together and labeled. For added convenience,

#### Mrs. Patterson **Hostess Study Club**

Mrs. Gazelle Patterson was hostess to the Fort Elliott Study Club, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Eula Johnson, Club president conducting the Club meeting. Mrs. Ether Lee Dyson led the Club Collect and Mrs. Johnson, reading from the book of Deuteronomy, gave the devotional. Mrs. Elnita Atkin

Mrs. Elnitw Atkins, as program leader, presented

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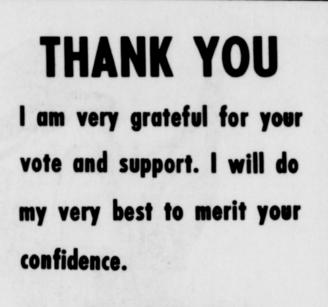
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build a rack to hold them so they will slip out like a drawer-or they will line up on a closet self.

birthday, reviewing the

establishment of the Dem-

- Of - For - and By the People. Assisting Mrs.

Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Bessie

account of the birth and

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growth of what is now Mo-

The town came into being

as Hide Town, where busi-

nesses and places of abode

stretched over, when estab-

ished in 1876. From Hide

Town the town graduated to the name of Sweetwater,

but lost that name to the

Number one Sweetwater,

Texas. At that time the

Well known names Mrs.

Galmor mentioned in des-

cribing the early years of

Mobeevie were such names

as Pat Masterson, King,

Tom O'Laughlin, George

Montgomery, Henry Flem-

(Uncle Johnny) Long, Charles Goodnight, Temple

Hauston, J. N. Browning,

O. D. Arrington, West, Allen

Doctors Cole and Cole and

Mrs. Patterson served

delicious refreshments to

the following Club Members,

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dyson,

Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Galmor,

Mrs. Lottie Eva Denson,

Mrs. The Ima Dunn, Mrs.

Ella Johnston and Mrs.

Tuesday evening, Nov.

19 the Annual Family Night

Club get together will be held in the Fellowship Hall

of the United Methodist

Church at 6:00 p.m. with

terson program leader s.

**Mobeetie HS** 

Meets Quail

Mrs. Denson and Mrs. Pat-

The Mobeetie High School

boys basketball team now

Wilber Beck.

ming, Roth and Conrad,

Mark Husselby, J. J.

name of Mobeetie was

were poles set into the

gro;nd with buffalo hides

the rod, get heavy boxes and cut tops out, Lay them on their sides, fitted together to make compartments into which handbags, gloves some plans the U.S. has for the Nation's 200th hats and shoes will store.

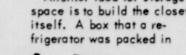
xtra shelves are easy to add. Two screw-eyes of appropriate size screwed ecratic form of Government into the wall on each endso they're properly anchored to something solid-will support a shelf. Galmor gave an interes ing

For added space on that

For toys, egg shipping cases solve storage problems, and cinder blocks or glass bricks will hold

another shelf for books. one shelf in the closet above

> glue, and hold pencils, letters, bills or stamps.



Odds-and-ends storage becomes attractive using clean ice cream or pretizel cans covered with paper or fabric. Also, they can be painted, laid on their sides and stacked pyramid-fashion, held together with paper clips or clothes pins. On a desk, the cans will

wedge in to a shoe box, or fasten together with epoxy Another idea for storage space is to build the closet



can be used with the addition of a rod to hang clothes on. Even crates found at stores can be used as dirty clothes hampers. All that is needed are some small holes in the sides to let air in and some paint or contact paper to dress it up a bit.

# **Library News**

Money to support the Library came from Wheeler Kiwanis, and Wheeler Lions

Club, this week. Mrs. Odra Christopher gave a check in memory of Mrs. Sylvia Rathien and Mr. Jud Anderson. We will put a book on the Memorial shelf with this.

The Junior Girl Scouts of Wheeler honored the Wheeler Public Library Tuesday, October 29 with a gift book shower.

Angela Atwood gave one book, Kathy Izard, one book; Beth Brown, two books; Tanya Rarden, one book; Elizabeth Christner, two books; Missy Wiggins, one book; Yammy Sangarasivam, one book; Tina Kreyling, two books; Marla Pond, two books and Sherry Lewallen, three books:

Mrs. Margaret Knight contributed twelve adult fictions. We have received several paperback books from Mrs. Alene Palmer, and Mrs. Goldie Gordon, Becky Hatter brought three books for children to us. Many thanks to all

STEAKS Pound 98¢ Smoke-Rite BACON 2 \$2.29 Country



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Here & There By Laura Guthrie We really showed our colors at the poles on Nov. 5, didn't we? Less that

38% of the national voters spoke their mind. But just hold on and listen. From the arm chair and and street corner these non-voters will ululate and denunciate the governing body of our nation. O.K. you asked foi it.

Veina Biazil of Amarillo and Veneta Keeton of Panpa have been in and out of Wheeler lately looking after uncle Andy Markham who is in the hospital. They also opened up the Markham home and were hostess before and after the fune al of their aunt Lucy Markham.

Mis. Alene Downer who has been away for a few months is back home and, so she says, for good. We hope so.

Delores Patterson and Jeanne McCoy visited their friend Betsy Brickey in Amarillo on Sunday.

Zinnie Bailey had such a wonderful time thefirst of the week. He, son C. R. who lives in Hollendale, Fla., was on business and rest in Denver, Colo. on Monday he flew to Amarillo where his sister charlene Luttrell picked him up and brought him

## **Former Wheeler Resident** Dies

Mrs. Keith Angus Catto, the former Melba Wiley, died Oct. 26th at Farmington, A.kansas. She was the youngest sister of the late H. M. Wiley and the daughter, John T. Wiley S.., who taught school at Mobeetie and ranched northwest of Wheele, in the early 1900's

Melba attended school in Mobeetie and Wheeler, and later graduated from West Texas State Teachers College. She taught school in Plainview, Texas and married Mr. Keith Catto whom she met there. They lived near Hale Center, later moving to Farmington, Arkansas.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jacquline Walters, of Houston Texas,

to Wheeler. Another sister, Bernice Havenhill of Pampa joined them. Two nights and one whole day the four had all to themselves. Must have been great.

Weekend visitors of the Clarence Killingsworths were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh of Memphis, Mrs. Ola Hefile, Hollis, Okla., and Mrs. Kathrine of Gould, Okla.

Grace and Shelby Pettit 11-7 have been hosts to friends and relatives for several 11-8 days. Grace's sister and husband, Verna and Archie Crane of Menced, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Reeves, 11.9 Shelby's sister, of Duncan, Okla., paid an extended 11-10 visit. On the weekend these guests, along with grace and Shelby visited a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lucas at Levelland. On Monday Mr. and M.s. Clayton Kelley of Canyon spent the day with the Pettits. On Tuesday the Cranes left for Florida where they will attend the Golden Wedding anniversaly of Mr. and M.s. Luthe. Dismissals Sides (former Wheeler re-11-6 sidents) Mrs. Reeves will emain in Wheeler until Fiiday. Roy Crane of St. Louis, Mo., made an ove.night visit with his parents 11.7 at the Pettit home. Monday of this week Mis

friend, Nola Wright, to Elk 11-9 doctors. Later they stopped 10-11 by the Harvey Wright house fo. Nola to visit a bit with 11-11

he found her arm dislocated Oma Dyer

# John E. Adams Services Held

Funeral services for a lengthy illness, were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church.

John Brewer Is Now In Thialand

War | veteran.

### Sergeant John Brewer, Jr., ose wife, Nelda, is

# **Hospital Notes**

Admissions 10-18 Sadie Pollard 10-21 Mary Sechrist 10-23 Birdie Hamption 10-29 Marry Wofford Harry Wofford 11.4 Helen Franklin Imogene Lewis 11-5 Carol Laycock 11-6 Kim Bates Lori Brown Bert D. Kysar Amy Marie Page Lavon Williams Louis Keith

Kristine Burns Urban Weaver Tony Pierce **Richard Albrecht** Willie Flax Ruby Bidwell Geniva Johnson 11-11 Claude Franklin Ada Black Sandra Maiden **Ricky Hatter** Fred Reames Lorene Wagner Beth Wills Feddie Hunt

11-12 Melannie Lee James Earl Martin

Claude Parker **Richard DeArment** Judy Wall Lisa Weatherly Amy Watts John Robinson Jana Marshall Anne Wright Marie Wright Lori Brown Kim Bates Flora Mae Kelly

Essie Mitchell Geniva Johnson Mary Leota Wiley Henry Bland Pat Dutton Ollie Jaco

#### covers 46 counties: 29 in Emma Weatherly the Texas Panhandle, 10 in Oklahoma, four in New Mexico and three in Kansas.

John E. Adams, 71, who died Monday in Parkview Hospital in Wheeler after

Officiating was the Rev. Aaion Laverty, pastor, with burial in Mobeede Cemetery Mr. Adams was born in

Mr. Adams was a former

Dumas resident and a World

Survivors include the

widow; one daughter, Mrs.

#### U. S. Air Force Master Mangum, Okla. He manied Clara P. Bradley in 1926 in Mobeetie.

# M.s. Leon Fillingim,

the 1975 Spelling Bee for

The 27th annual Regional

Spelling Bee - co-sponsored

by the Amarillo Globe-News

and West Texas State Un-

ivers ty - will be held in

Amarillo on April 26, 1975,

Students in the public

and parochial schools are

details may be obtained

invited to participate. All

from the county bee director.

The national sponsors -

the Scripps-Howard News-

paper - establish the rules

ion. Any student who will

not have reached his (or

term, will be eligible to

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compete.

her) 16th birthday or gone

beyond the eighth grade at the end of the current school

The Amarillo Globe-News-

WTSU Regional Bee is uni-

a chance for the elementary

gade students to compete.

Boys and girls in the sixth

gades and lower may spell

in the junior division and

each county will select a

elementary county winners

gional elimination contest

hold both junio, and senior

Amarillo Globe-News and

West Texas State University

championships.

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The area assigned to the

do not compete in the re-

champ in this division. The

for the annual Bee competit-

and the place will be the

Stephen F. Austin Junior

Wheele, County.

High School.

county contests and he may conduct his contest as oral or written competition. The Amarillo regional event will be oral.

For many years the school have used the "Words of the Champions" booklet,

prepared by the National Spelling Bee. The 1975 issue may be obtained by witting: Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, P. O. Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79165. The price of the booklet

is 25 cents. The champions from

Wheeler County in 1973 were: Senior Division: Rebecca Weiss and she was a student in the Shamrock Jr. High School and was from Shamrock, Texas. Junior: Cindy Cantrell and she was a student in the Shamrock Jr. High School and was from Shamrock, Texas. One of the 46 county champions to compete in

the Regional Bee will win

a free trip for himself

48th National Spelling Bee Bee coordinator will be Gene Parker, director of placement at West Texas State University. Spelling Bee Editor for the newspap is Mrs. Jeane Bartlett. Interested students, teachers and school offici may contact the newspaper for additional information,

(and a chaperon) to Washin

ton, D.C. early in June,

courtesy of the newspaper,

where he will spell in the





#### powers of a controversial minister. Finally they took the issue to court for settlement. But the judge refused to take sides. Calling attention to the con-

Two factions of a church were

locked in a bitter struggle over the

## **Annual Regional Spelling Bee** Each county bee director Wheeler County Dept. of has complete control of his Education, Wheeler, Texas has been named to direct

a brother, John T. Wiley J., of Anacortes, Washington and three children, Mrs. Gail King, of Littleton, Colarado, Keith Catto, Jr., of Duncan, Okla. and Joanne Catto of Farmington, A.k. Services were held at St. Paul's Epispicol Church in Prarie Grove, Ark., Oct. 29th.

# **Banquet** To Honor **4-H Members**

The 1974 Wheeler County 4-H Achievement Banquet is scheduled for the Wheeler High School Cafeteria, Saturday, November 23rd at 7:00 p.m. The Achievement Banquet will honor 43 4-H members for their accomplishments during the 1973-1974 4-H Club year, according to County Extension Agents, Linda Horton and Don King. Those members receiving awards, submitted a project record on at least one of the projects they carried last year.

The Banquet is being sponsored for the 4-H'ers by the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce.

All those who were members of a Wheeler County 4-H Club last year are reminded to pick up their tickets in the county extension office no later than 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 15th. Tickets are free to 4-H'ers receiving awards and their parents; other members from last year and their parents may purchase tickets at \$2.75.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank each and every one for the kindness shown to us during our bereavement. Thank you for the cards, flowers, food and prayers. Andrew Markham family

#### PERSONAL

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark were: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Taylor and children of Pampa, Terry King and Butch Lancaster of Amarillo, Mrs. Virginia Lancaster of Stinnett and Mr. and Mrs. Will Burke.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley of Wheeler, Tex., has an ived for duty at Korat Raoyal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sergeant Brewer, an

Funeral services for Mrs.

Ella Josephine Giddens, 54,

an Allison resident since

1938, who died early Sun-

day at St. Anthony's Hos-

pital at Amarillo, were at

3 p.m. Tuesday at Allison

Mike Sullivan, pastor.

Giddens at Cheyenne,

M.s. Giddens, born at

Hollis, Okla., married Carl

Okla., in 1938. She was a

Survivors include the

widower; two daughters,

Mrs. Phyllis Hefley of

Peggie Chandler, Mrs.

Mrs. Gertie Cornell, Mrs.

and Mrs. Dorothy McNutt of

California; five brothers,

J. W. Gilmer, John Gilmer

mer and Dave Gilmer, both

of Briscoe, and Ed Gilmer

Pallbearers were: Glen

Officiating was the Rev.

Baptist Church.

Baptist.

children.

Jess Clowder took her

City to check with her

her son and family. As

they were leaving, Nola

fell from the porch. On

checking back with doctor

at shoulder. Harvey and

wife accompanied his

mother in ambulance to

Okla. City. After being

epaired, bandaged and

to come back to Elk City.

Then on Tuesday Harvey

brought her home to get

clothes etc. She will stay in Elk City for the time

being

AFB, N. H.

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C. Lanners of Shaw Low, avionics aerospace ground Ariz; one son, John W. equipment technician, is Adams of Bellings, Mont.; assigned to a unit of the two brothers, A. B. of pacific Air Force. He Panhandle and Evert of previously served at Pease Hale Center; three sisters, Mrs. Ed Johnston of Mo-The Sergeant, a 1954 beetie, Mrs. Bo Guynes of graduate of St. Charles (Mo. 1655 Pair and Mis. Ray-High School, received a mond Wates of Lubbock; B.S. degree this year from

two grandchildren and the University of New Hamp three great-grandchildren. Calling the McCraws **Rites Read For** over the weekend were their children, M.s.Millard Sanders Mrs. Ella Giddens

of Gatesville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Sid McCraw of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Od is McCraw of Rogers, Ark., and Mrs. H. B. George of Erick, Okla.

Nutrition labeling can he lp you compare "store brands" to "name brands" to see what nutrition you are getting for your money, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods Burial was in Zybach Cemeand nutrition specialist tary by Wright Fune ral Home. with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

Plays helps the young child learn about his Mrs. Patricia Ann Stennett world and gives him an outof Buena Vista, Colo., and let for emotions, llene Carrington, family life Briscoe; five sisters, Mrs. education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Jim my Walker, all of Allison, Texas A&M University Sys-Mrs. Betty Stennett of Colo., tem, says.

Dating of meats is only

a guideline-not a guarantee, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, both of Allison, Grady Gilconsumer marketing information specialist with of Wheeler; and five grandthe Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, Elmore, Bill Shelton, Buster advises. Many factors besides time influence the Keys, Zealnad Rainey, Leon keeping quality of meat. Lane and Clifton Boydston. Temperatures during storage and handling are more critical to the keeping quality

of meat than time, she says.

stitutional separation of church and state, the judge said:

"Courts do not inquire into questions exclusively ecclesiastical. If the courts should deal with litigation of that nature, the whole subject of theology would have to be examined. Such a course would establish the courts as the final arbiter in every religious controversy.



This is the law's usual attitude toward religious disputes, declining to intrude into "things that are God's." However, the courts can and do take a hand in "things that are Caesar's.' For example, in one case a pas-

tor had a disagreement with his church about the terms of his employment contract. A court had no hesitation in weighing the opposing arguments and in ruling (on strictly legal grounds) against the church.

Likewise, courts have dealt with such mundane matters as the ownership of church real estate or the administration of trust funds left to a church.

Furthermore, of course, churchmen are just as subject to the criminal law as any other citizen. Thus:

A minister, while denouncing sin in his sermon, described it in unusually vivid language. Outraged members of his congregation complained to the police, and the minister was duly haled into court on a charge of using obscene language in a public place. Finding him guilty, the court commented:

"He has a right to propagate his religious views, but will not be permitted to commit a breach of the peace under the guise of preaching the gospel."

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Willie Earl Peace and Mercy D Jones 11-4-74 Duane Allan Blasberg and Debra Jean Henine 11-6-74 Roger Dale Thompson and Patricia Marie Harris

Be smart as a FOX and let us do your JOB PRINTING LETTERHEADS ENVELOPES BUSINESS CARDS POST CARDS HANDBILLS STATEMENTS PLACARDS INVITATIONS THE WHEELER TIME

STANG SENIORS: These five young en are the senior members of the Musng F∞tball Team. They will play eir final high school game Friday night the Mustangs meet the Silverton Owls. he Mustangs have had a good season is year. Pictured are David Patterson, 5 lb. End; Steve Wallace, 150 lb. Guard; symond Martin, 180 lb. Guard; Kent e, 160 lb. Tackle Back, and Don apman, 155 lb. Quarterback.

Name Chapman, Don Brown, Don Helton, Danny Massick, David Tidwell, Terry Nare, Kent McIlhany, Bill Martin, Raymond Wallace, Steve Weaver, Tommy Burrell, Mark Markham, Ricky Verden, Jim Elliott, Ken Patterson Wills, R

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## WHEELER MUSTANGS Cla

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