Following an open date

after winning their season opener 25-20 over the Lefors

Pirates, the Wheeler Mus-

tangs hit the road Friday

always tough Canadian

Wildcats.

night to give battle to the

The Mustangs have faced

were rated high in the polls

the Wildcats the past two

years when the Wildcats

but this year the Wildcats

Izard got the touchdown

from the two and Wheeler

quickly led 6-0 less than

three minutes deep into the

2:18 remaining when Dell

as he punched the pigskin

yards out. The short drive

that travelled only 15 yards.

came after a Valley punt

Whitely again gave the

Mustangs good field pos-

ition early in the second

Valley punt and Randy

18-0 at halftime. Tony

Hefley sped 21 yards on a

reverse for the touchdown.

As in their conquest over

Lefors, the JV offense sput-

tered in the third quarter

and 2:22 showed on the

clock in the game when

The final score cul-

the JV with two passes

from Bobby Guthrie to

yards. Izard sprinted a-

round the right side from

second win for the JV's.

three yards out to seal the

The Mustangs JV travel

to Miami this week for a

7:30 encounter on Thursday

minated a 74 yard drive by

Whitely eating up 25 of the

final TD was scored.

quarter when he blocked a

Weaver recovered on the

into the end zone from 3

The first quarter still had

Ford capped a 27 yard march

the Patriot 24.

odeo Sat., Sun. Mustangs To Challenge Canadian 'Cats Friday

PECANS ON SALE School Rodeo will be The Wheeler Dealers Sept. 21 and 22 with Home Demonstration Club performances scheare selling pecans earlier The first perforthis year due to the crop will be on Saturday shortage. Orders need to noon at 2:00 p.m. then be in by October 3, 1974. at 8:00 p.m. and Contact Donna Moore, p.m. on Sunday Every is urged to attend this

e entries are coming st and already we have 190 entries from all Mustang JV Remain Undefeated the area. The rodeo ain a Tri-State High With 24-0 Win Over Valley Thurs. ol Rodeo Association.

ting to the standings Il Thorpe, well known clown and bull fightom Dumas, will be on to entertain the crowd protect the contestants be be bringing his lacing dog and his ed brahman bull to ide speciality acts. stock contractor will be Charlie Plummer k City, Okla. With ine bucking stock and of good cowboys and gils entered this ld be one of the best os ever produced by the eler FFA Chapter and

oved rodeo with all

ts for placings con-

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Frankenbery ceives Diploma

Wheeler High School

Club. See you at

odeo Sept. 21 and 22.

neth J. Frankenbery, Oklahoma State Tech dent from Wheeler, is 286 graduating stuts scheduled to receive lomas Sept. 25, 1974. is summer trimester vating class will be 78th class to graduate the Ok mulgee techcollege, the largest dential vo-tech school e nation.

ayne W. Miller, a vice ident of Oklahoma University and the ctor of Oklahoma State h, will present dips at the 7:30 p.m. mony. He will be asted by Dr. Robert B. m Oklahoma State Univ ty president. Tech e residential vo-tech nch of OSU. Scott Tuxhorn, de-

regional director, ment of Health. ation and Welfare, ion IV, will be comcement speaker for ceremony. He is the State Superintendent ublic Instruction for State of Oklahoma. h onors an awards ony is scheduled for in Covelle Hall. h instructional dement will host an open e for its graduates 3-5 p.m. and wing commencement

neth is the son of Mr. Mrs. Bob Frankenbery, er, Texas. He will e his diploma in auto

And Fish Fry

Allison Junior and Classes are sponng a Calf and Fish Saturday October 5 at ton's Barn in Allison. se attending will be ved all they can eat

ckets have gone on and may be obtained he students or local rom Glenda McCasat Production Credit enneth McCasland,

826-5903, Lavonda Johnson. 826-5297 , Rosemary Dodd, 826-3220 or any club mem-

The JV Mutangs continued their winning ways last Thursday night on Nicholson Field when they won their second game of the year via the shutout route, 24-0 over Valley.

Coach John Copeland's young Mustangs scored in every quarter except the third and didn't let Valley get any closer to the Mustangs end zone than the Wheeler 41 and this was in the last half. Valley's deepest penetration of the first half was to the Wheeler 45.

Mike Izard with 61 yards, Dell Ford with 55, and Tony Hefley with 47 yards paced the well rounded running game for the JV's as the ground out 177 yards rushing and totaled 16 first downs in the game while holding Valley to a mere three first downs and 81 yards total offense.

Wneeler used three pass completions for 33 yards to tun their total offense to 210 yards.

A 22 vard sweep at left and by Tony Hefley was the big play in the Mustangs first TD drive that was set up when Buddy Whitely recovered a Valley fumble on the first play of the game at

Hedley Teacher Dies In Wheeler

Mrs. Letha Mie Springer, 40, a Hedley school teacher suffered an apparent heart attack while attending a teachers workshop in Wheeler Monday. She was taken to Parkview Hospital where she died at 5:45.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Hedley Church of Christ with burial in the

Rowe Cemetery in Hedley Mrs. Springer taught sixth grade in the Hedley Public Schools and was also a music teacher.

Surviving are the widower, Don Carrol Springer; a daughter and a son of the home; a mother, two sister and a brother.

Lessons Begin Whirlers To Dance September 28

The Wheeler Whirlers were scheduled to dance Saturday, Sept. 21 but due to a conflict in booking with the club caller,

Slated At Allison As an incentive for the

the upcoming Slave Sale if over \$500 worth of tickets are sold. Admission to the calf

adults and \$1.25 for students.

Sammy Parsley, the club will dance Saturday, Sept.

Calling for the dance the 28th will be Roger Thompson of Amarillo. All square dancers are invited to be in attendance. LESSONS

The Whirlers are in the process of beginning lessons and five couples were in attendance Tuesday evening. The lessons will be offered each Tues evening at 8:00 at the Legion in Wheeler. If you are interested in learning to square dance, it is not too late to start (last chance). The cost is \$15.00 for 12 to 15

"We know that Canadian will be extra tough and will

are still looking for win

number one and this cer-

the Mustangs.

43-12.

tainly won't be an asset to

Canadian lost their open-

ing game of the season to

Blackhawks 12-8 and were

soundly whipped by anoth-

er AA team, the Spearman

The Wildcats, under head

coach Jack Hawthorne, still

operate from the Wishbone

and wide tackle six defense

with occasional shifts into a

Lonnie Hi nes, a quick,

the Wildcats and his back-

field runs behind a veteran

Bucher, a 180 lb. tackle.

the week off to good ad-

injuries the players had

Mustangs should be in

good shape for annual

Wildcat fray.

The Mustangs have used

vantage as several nagging

have come around and the

line anchored by Terry

160 lb. Sr., quarterbacks

T on offense that has be-

come familiar to Mustang

fans and use a split six

five man front.

Lynx, last Friday night

the Class AA Phillips

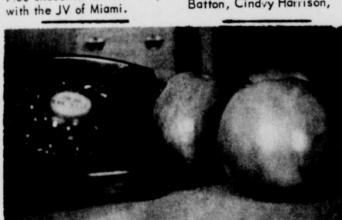
be trying to get into the win column but our kids are Valley 43 for the Mustangs ready and really looking forward to the game," Just six plays were need-Coach Jim Robinson said ed for the Mustangs to get this week. to paydirt again and build The Mustangs will go their lead to a commanding

with the same lineup that opened against Lefors when they take the gridiron in Canadian before what is predicted to be a capacity crowd of Mustang and Wildcat fans for the 8 p.m.

4-H'ers Exhibit Steers At Amarillo

Twelve Wheeler County 4-H members will exhibit 16 steers in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, Sept. 19-21 according to Don King, County Extension Agent.

The 4-H members who will show their steers include Zana Corse, Shannon Batton, Cindvy Harrison,



WHEELER COUNTY APPLES: Mrs. W.O. Weatherly brought a sample of her apple crop into the Times Office and we can understand why she was proud of them The larger of three weighed 1 lb. 2 ozs. and another weighed 1 lb. The telephone gives a comparison in size.

County after spending 21/2 years in Stockton, Calif. with her sister and family, the Emmuel Smiths. She is in the Golden Spread Rest Home in Shamrock, Texas. She would be glad to see or hear from all her friends. Mrs. Louise Wallace of Amarillo has been visiting this past week with her mother, Mrs. Ada Roper, who is in the Parkview Hospital. She visited other relatives while there. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roper returned home last week from a vacation in

NEW EMPLOYEE: Charles (Chuck) Wright began work as loan representative for Canadian P.C.A. in the Wheeler Field office September 16, 1974. Charles is a graduate of Panhandle State University of Goodwell, Oklahoma. Charles a member of the Livestock Judging Team and won a scholorship from National Stockyards Co. for his individual judging as a team member. Charles and his wife, Rebecca reside in a mobil

home just north of Nora's Cafe.

We invite you to come by and get acquainted with Charles Wright.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The City Council of Wheeler met Monday, Sept. 16 for their regular monthly meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting and bills were viewed and approved for

Quarles, Shonda Quarles,

Kathleen Selby, Dewayne

Hathaway and Dean Hath-

bers of the Mobeetie 4-H

Club.

day.

away. These are all mem-

The steers will be weigh-

ed and tagged Thursday,

Sept. 19 and the show will

Sept. 21. They will be re-

leased at midnight Satur-

worked hard to get these

steers ready for the show

and would appreciate hav-

ing thepeople of Wheeler

County visit their steer

8-28 Baby Boy Howell

Mabel Pruitt

Ada Roper

Jess Swetnam

Harold Sivage

Violet Knight

Lee Ann Keith

Issac Carter

Jim Helfer

Dismissed

9-14

Robert Roark

9-17 Bennie Mae Whitener

Claude C. Cox

Fay Patterson

Mary Helen Tucker

Andrew Markham

Edna Williamson

J.B. Rhodes

Violet Knight

Clara Dial

Lillie Hunt

Lela Meek

Walter Cooper

Richard Griffin

Bryan Schelite

John Robinson

Debra Hiltbrunner

Everett Coleman

9-12 Bryan Schelite

Cliff Weather ly

Crystal Bradstreet

Mary Helen Tucker

Hospital Notes

exhibit at the Fair.

Admitted.

9-6

The 4-H members have

be Saturday afternoon,

Dale Hathaway, Wade

Selby, Kimberly Hathaway,

budget. Watson Burgess of Southwestern Public Service met with the council to change the rate for reconnecting service to customer. Leslie Harrison, Donna Attorney Kent Sims, met

with the council to go over the ordinances, and discuss codification. The council voted to annex lots 1 & 12 of block 3 and

Richard Wallace, accoun-

tant, with Baldwin and

council the disbursments

and present an ammended

cil to go over with the

Rucker, met with the coun-

1 & 12 of block 4 in the Vise addition. Applications for an em-

ployee in the Water and Sewer department were discussed and tabled till the next meeting. The fee for making a 1"

water tap was changed from \$1.50 to \$1.65 due to increased cost of labor and materials. The council voted to sup-

ply Wheeler Public Library with \$75 to aid in upkeep and supplies. Keith Miller and J.D.

Baird met with the council to discuss law enforcement The meeting was adjourned.

20th Year

'54 Club Meets

The '54 Study Club met Sept. 9, 1974 with the president Mrs. Floyd Davidson. This being the anniversary year, the club opened the year with a sa lad supper. The history of the organization through the past 20 years was reviewed by Mrs. George Weems. A book was given to the Wheeler Library "Another Spring" in memory of three deceased members.

Corsages were given to all past presidents. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Those attending were: one guest, Mrs. Jim Montgomery, members: Mrs. Roberta Adams, Mrs. Gay Burton, M.s. Betty Cox, M.s. Jessie Crowder, Mrs. Alta Jean Davis, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Vera Rogers, Mrs. Lola Weems, Mrs. Elva Wood and hostess Mrs. Opal Davidson.

Colts Fall To Jr. Hi. 22-0

It was a quickly arranged game and as fas as the Wheeler Colts are concerned it could have staye unscheduled as Valley put it on the Colts 22-0 in the opening game of the doubleheader at Wheeler last Thursday.

Valley scored the first two times they had the ball and the game Colts weren't in the contest after that.

Two hard running backs, Hamms and Dow led the polished Valley attack to their win and also played the biggest part in shutting out Coach Richard Gaines'

A 21 yard touchdown pass from Croker to Dow put Valley on the scoreboard at 6:50 of the first quarter and Ham ns broke off tackle for 9 yards on the first play of the second quarter to put the game out of the Colts reach.

Marvin Grimes was the workhorse for the Colts as he toted the pigskin 27 times for a net of 87 yards but most of the yardage was gained in the middle of the gridiron as the Colts could get no closer than the Valley 24 to paydirt and this came as the game ended.

Valley upped their margin to the final 22-0 count on their initial possession of the third period when they took the kickoff and drove in 49 yards to score with a 33 yard scoring toss from ded the two pointer to give Valley a split in the night's football.

Rodeo Club

Meeting

Members of the Wheeler High School Rodeo Club going to the Hereford High School Rodeo last weekend were Danny Helton, Don Sown, Tim Hefley, Mark Pond, Bill Banard, and Shonda Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCasland and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Johnson, Club sponsors also attended

Danny participated in the team roping with Tim Hefley, ribbon roping and bull riding, Mark entered the calf and ribbon roping. Bill was in the bareback riding and Shonda was in the barel race, goat tying, breaka-way roping and pole bending. Shonda wop 1st in the goat tying event and 6th in the poles, Bill was 6th in the bareback riding earning the Wheeler Team a total of

8 points for the rodeo. Don't forget the next T.S. H.S.R.A. Rodeo will be at Wheeler this weekend with two performances Saturday and one Sunday. The High School Rodeo Club members and FFA members are selling a advanced tickets for 75¢ and \$1.50. Admission at the gate will be \$1.00 and \$1.75. Sea any member for your advanced ticket.

Shonda Johnson Club Reporter

Personal Ab Gunter and son Terry were in Wheeler Saturday and Sunday after a load of antique furniture from the old Gunter Hotel. They spent Saturday night with his arrow hunting buddy Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Sechrist. Also visited with a few of his old friends and his

brother and wife Mr. and

Mrs. T.L. Gunter.

Here & There

By Laura Guthrie have talked about the weather and football. Now I'm out of a subject. You've heard that there are three classes of conversationalist the weather, people then ideas. Well I'm mostly belong to the first two groups.

There is an aftermath of our recent rains that I would like to mention. Fall rains do make the weeds grow and mature. Just take a look at our allys right in the middle of town. It is a bit disgusting to see our town so neglected looking. Where is our pride? Can't we do something about it. (I'm going right down and check the condition of my own alley. I'll make an effort to do something about it. How about you?)

I have failed to mention the fact that the Thurman Rives bought the George Hefley house on Canadian St. and have been living there a few weeks. They say they like it very much.

The Bob Roarks have moved into the house vacated by the Rives on Comanche St. The Roards (Mrs. Roark is Roberta Ware's sister) have bought the Warren Grocer, and are 'hard at it." This has somewhat relieved N.D. Ware of its management. Why, N.D. hasn't had a vacation all summer, what with the Chevrolet business and a grocery store to man age. Well, since winte is coming on he can soon go skiing.

Robert and Mary Beth Hogan have just returned from a marvelous camping trip up Cimmaron Canyon in New Mexico. They loaded the tent and back packs into the pickup and took off. The weather was cool, but typical of N.M. weather when the sun shown it was hot. That is when the campers would fish. Now have a scret -- Mary Beth is really the fisherman. She caught the fish. They report that the foliage is beginning to turn- the country is very beautiful.

Frank and Nelita Wofford of Little Rock, Ark., were week end guests of his brother Harry and Mary Wofford. Helen Holloway of Amarillo was my guest on Friday. The Woffords being mutual friends, we went over for a visit. When we ar rived we were pleased to find Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wofford of Ft. Smith Ark .. there also. We had such a good visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Clark (Nig and Laura) had a little bit of heaven in their home last week. The twin granddaughters Judy and Jana, 2½ years came for a three day visit. Of course they were accompanied by their parents, Tomny and Beverly Hickman of Pierre, S.D.

Willie Mae Stevens was delighted to have her daughter and family for a visit on Sunday. These guests were Mr. andMrs. Har old Halford and children of Childress.

Mrs. Casper Seedig of Cortez, Colo. and Mrs. Clara Cole of Amarillo were visiting with Mrs. Mary Finsterwald one day last week . The three have been friends for a long time.

Mrs. Hazel Parks and Mrs Corene Hodges of Sweetwater, Okla. motored to Amarillo last week to see Hazels doctor.

students, Mr. McCasland has agreed to be sold in and fish fry is \$2.50 for

> Here is a chance to get out and visit with your neighbors.

Miss Lula Willard has moved back to Wheeler

Keturns

Colorado.. The visited Mrs. Roper's sister and family, the George Newkirch and other relatives.

Mobeetie News

By Mrs. Wilber Beck

Mrs. The Ima Dunn is in Wheeler this week with her daugh ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Smith following several days in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa last week.

Mrs. Edna Williamson is at home with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon after being confined in the Parkview Hospital iin Wheeler with pneumonia for about two weeks.

Mr. E.E. Johnston is still in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa for several days.

Mrs. Laura Jeffus who is now residing at the Pampa Nursing Center, has been in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dyson visited those who are in the Highland General Hospital, Saturday morning.

Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bill Corcoran were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Christenson of Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey
Greenhoose were Sunday
guests of their son and
family Mr. and Mrs. Doyle
Greenholse and son Wade
of Dumas. Also visiting
were their daughter and
her family, Mr. and Mrs.
Vernie Mixon and son
Miles also of Dumas.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stubbs
and children of McLean
were also Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Green-

house.
The Rev. Aaron Laverty is home following a week of Evangelastic Revival services at Ozona.
Guests of Mrs. Bonnie Hogan last week were a sister Mrs. Moneett Holland of Mangum, Okla., and a brother Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Houck, Mrs. Myrtle Barker of Wheeler also visited Mrs. Hogan.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Patterson last week were Mrs. Flossy Ware, Kerens, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Smith of Shawnee, Okla. Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Smith are sisters. Thursday last week they all visited Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Hogan and child-

Mrs. Laverne Scribner
has returned home followinga weeks visit with her
son and daughter-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scribner
of Olton and Mr. and Mrs.
J.H. Scribner of Plain-

Mrs. Robert Leonard is in Canadian this week with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell. Mrs. Powell injured her foot

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Orr of Moriarty, N.M. visited in Mobeetie four days last week, while here they visited Mrs. Wilber Beck Mr. and Mrs. W.a. Leatherman, and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R.St. John and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dyson.

Mrs. Mary Brewer visited Sunday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Brewer in Pampa. Sunday night she visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley in Miami. Monday they shopped visited and attended to business in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coward and girls, Kerry and Tracye of Canadian were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward.

The Rev. John Thames of Pampa filled the pulpit at the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie, Sunday morning and evening. He, with his wife and son Dan were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Leonard.
Houston Hooker of Alburquerque, N.M. visited
in the home of Mr. and Mrs
Vernon Hooker last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Atkins spentSunday with their

Kiker Hosts Breakfast

Mrs. Lee Kiker Host's Breakfast for the Wheeler Garden Club. The first meeting of the Wheeler Garden Club for 1974-75 met in the home of Mrs. Lee Kiker north east of Allison on Thursday Sept. 12, 1974 at 9:00 o'clock with co-hostesses being Mrs. Cecil Denson and Mrs. Glen George.

The guests assembled in the living room, and Mrs. Kiker gave the prayer of thanks before everyone wnet to the dining room to fill their plates with a delson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins in

son and family, Mr. and
Mrs Herbert Atkins in
Amarillo. Sunday evening they motored to Plainview, where they visited
with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs.
C.W. Vititow, coming home
Monday. While there
they also visited Mr. and

Mrs. J.H. Scribner.
Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Orr of
Moriarty, N.M. and Mrs.
Wilber Beck visited Tuesday and Wednesday last
week with Mr. and Mrs.
Bokd Beck and Mrs. Lou
Corse in Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Pierce of Wheeler visited
his sister and brother-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. J.B.
Rector Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Hooker and her daughter Mrs. Gene Harrison attended to business in Sayre, Okla., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W A. Leatherman attended to business in Pampa Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams are home following five weeks of vacationing in the mountains of Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin
Caldwell returned to their
home last weekend after
two weeks at Lake City
in Colorado.

Mrs. Marcella Hogan and son Bryan of Pampa and her mother Mrs. J.R. Patterson attended to business in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Eula Johnson is in Dumas this week with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Cary Johnson. icious breakfast consisting of cranberry juice, fruit salad, sausage, scrambled egggs, hot buscuits, jams and jellies.

The table was laid attractively with a centerpiece of a scalloped green waterme lon filled with a many colored fruit salad. The table cloth was of white linen edged with wide lace. Each of the rooms had attractively arranged gardin flowers, from Mrs. Kiker's flower beds.

After the plates were filled the ladies went to the large den and were seated at card tables laid with white covers and cranberry color and white napkins. Coffee was served after everyone was seated at the tables from silver service. After the meal a brief business session was held oresided over by President Mrs. Kiler. Mrs. Denson presented members with the new yearbooks. Mrs. Van Zandt gave the library report stating that many books had been donated the past year and gave the amount of the repair expense of the library. She stated that more shelves were needed for the library for

this year.

Mrs. Kiker breifly reviewed the year books, and there were suggestions concerning the project for the club for the year.

The theme for the year, "Plan For A More Beautiful Town". Officers are President - Mrs. Lee Kiker, First Vice - Mrs. Cecil Denson, Second Vice; Mrs Glen George, Sec. Treas. Mrs. George Weems, Reporter, Sallie Harris. One new member, Mrs. Ben Westmorland was reported. Those enjoying the delight ful occasion were: Mrs. Ton Dearen, Mrs. Cecll Denson, Mrs. H.C. Fields, Mrs. W.A. Finsterwald, Mrs. Glen George, Mrs. Farmer Hefley, Mrs. C.J. Meek, Mrs. J.C. Moore, Mrs Nelson Porter, Nrs C.J. Van Zandt, Mrs. H.M. Wiley, Sallie Harris and

man of the National Association of Attorneys General Consumer Protection Committee.

CROPS IMPROVE LITTLE
—September crop predictions
improved slightly over August, Agriculture Commissioner John White reported.

Texas cotton production is estimated at 3,180,000 bales, off almost 1.5 million from 1973. The August predictions were 3,050,000 bales. Sorghum production (off 122 million bushels) and soybeans (off two million bushels) remain little changed. Corn production also remained largely unchanged at 69,750,000 bushels (a nine million bushel decrease), The rice crop looks good, with producers expected to harvest 24,772,000 hundredweight bags, a five per cent increase. Sugarbeets and sugarcane will also improve.

SHORT SNORTS

The Texas National Guard has been requested to take additional steps to increase security of federal arms and ammunition.

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale reaffirmed his request for investigation into cost of each step in cattle raising.

All voters in the November 5 general election must be registered by October 5. Registrations are valid for three years.

Secretary of State White refused to place the Socialist Workers Party candidates on the November ballot, holding its petition inadequate. Rep. Bill Clayton of

Springlake has added more support for House Speaker in 1975, claiming well over 100 of the 150 votes. Attorney General Hill has

Attorney General Hill has appealed a federal court order that two major state reform schools be closed. The State Board of Educa-

The State Board of Education meets with legislative committees and governor's office aides to discuss steps needed to strengthen school programs for 700,000 Mexican-American students. The State Supreme Court,

via appeal, will have a chance to rule on whether the Texas Railroad Commission has authority to order natural gas taken away from utilities in North Texas and diverted to Central and South Texas. A district judge here has ruled the commission has that authority, and the Austin Court of Civil Appeals agreed.

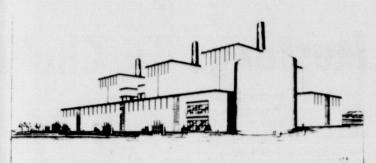
New S.P.S. Plant Proposed

Southwestern Public Service Company Wednesday announced the first step in a program which sets the stage for the company to take lead role in the con-

Hostess, Mrs. Lee Kiker, and her guests Mrs. Lee George.

struction of the nation's first power plant to use a gas-cooled breeder reactor.

Roy Tokl, chairman and president of the electric company, said the Gas-Cooled Fast Breeder Reactor (GCFR) plant, would have a generating capability of 300,000 kil-



Artist's rendering of how Southwestern Public Service Company's proposed 300,000 kilowatt GCFR nuclear demonstration plant might look adjacent to a conventional coal or gas-fired generating station. The cylindrical structure on the right houses a prestressed concrete reactor vessel, 84 feet in diameter and 71 feet high, and contains the principal components of the nuclear steam supply system.

owatts and would be located on a site provided by Southwestern, probably at the Harrington Station,

northeast of Amarillo.

"We have signed a letter of intent with General Atomic Company of San Diego, in which we would contribute \$100 million to the project. Substantial additional financila support will be required from the electric utility industry and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission", Tolk said.

"Our long-range projections call for additional generationg capability in the mid-1980's; so, this development program fits right into our growth pattern and could very well be our introduction to nuclear power. We will, of course have a conventional generating unit in service to meet our cutomer's needs, if that is necessary, but are enthusiastic about the porspects for the breeder being available", To lk

General Atomic has been working on a Gas. Cooled Breeder Reactor for 13 years.

Support for the program has come from the Atomic Energy Commission and GCFR Utility Committee comprised of 57 investor owned utilities, 55 rural electric cooperatives an three European electric utliities. Included in the cooperatives participating in the program are the Ri Blanca Electric Coopera tive, Dalhart; the Bailey County Electric Coopers tive, Muleshoe; and the ? County Electric Cooper tive, Hooker, Oklahom,

Breeder reactors have the unique capability of producing more nuclear fuel material than they consume. Because of this potential to stretch nuclear feul resources, breeders are regarded as essential component of the longe-range sussess the nuclear power industrial.

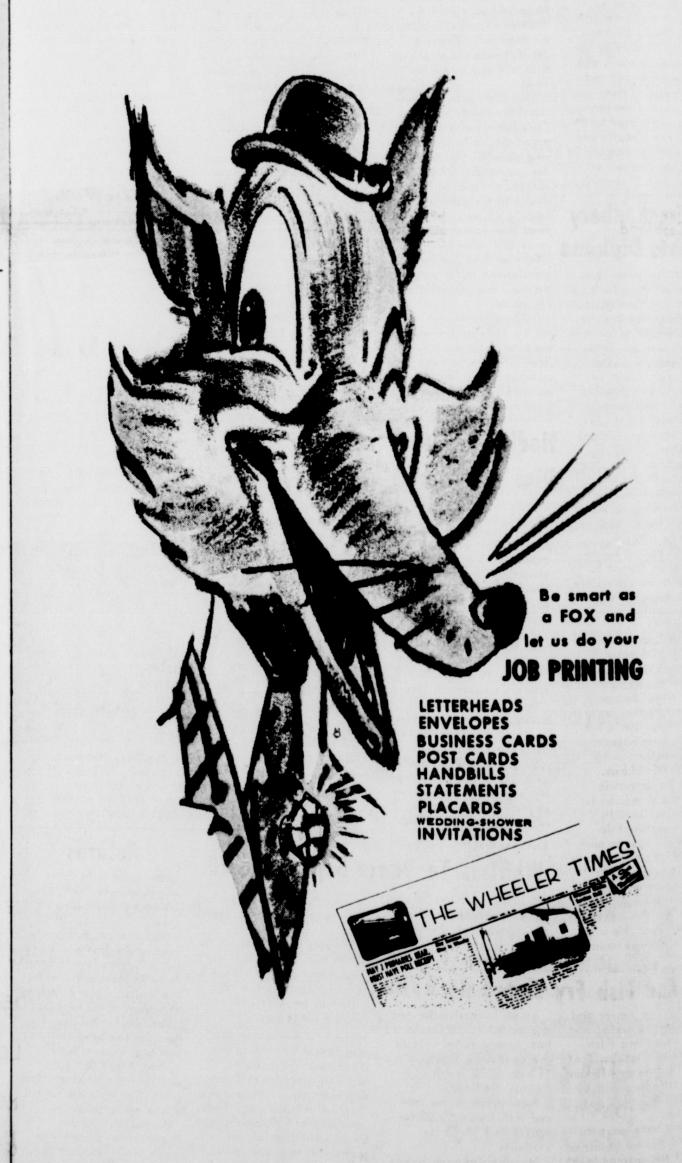
In operation, the GCFR will produce nearly 1½ times as much fuel materials it consumes.

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AUSTIN — Gloomy predictions of increasing natural gas shortages during winter months were made to southern governors at their conference here last week.

Federal Power Commis-

sioner Don S. Smith reported major pipeline operators expect natural gas supplies to fall 9.6 per cent below demand. Smith forecast gas pipe-

line curtailments this winter will be 81 per cent greater than last year. To sustain present levels

of gas consumption would require discovery of "a new Alaska every year," the federal agency official told the governors. FPC, according to Smith,

has taken these steps to relieve impact of the shortage:
• Entered an order to allow

2,400 of the 3,900 smaller gas producing companies to sell interstate gas at 63 cents per thousand cubic feet, instead of the 42 cent wellhead rate permitted major producers.

• Reinstated emergency

• Reinstated emergency provisions to allow utilities to buy gas through pipelines for 60-day periods at market rates rather than lower, regulated interstate rates. Texas' Gov. Dolph Briscoe

said the action would have little effect in Texas, where demands will keep prices far above the 63 cent rate.

INFORMATION SOUGHT—

A Cleveland firm hired to

survey tax values in 35 school districts sought tax appraisal and computer contracts with all 1,100 districts in the state.

Legislative Property Tax

Legislative Property Tax Committee Chairman Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock said the solicitation seemed "inappropriate" to him. LPTC staff members expressed some concern that the firm would be reporting

to the state on data paid for

by the district. The firm is

being paid \$382,000 by the

state for its data on market

value of district properties.

Some LPTC members also complained about slowness in getting a recodification of property tax laws as a guide to legislative improvements. CRIME FIGHT MAPPED—Atty. Gen. John Hill has called for establishment of a statewide grand jury and a central information bank as weapons in the fight on organized crime.

At a law enforcement con-

At a law enforcement conference, Hill said state and local law officers must cooperate to combat the increased threat of major crime.

Governor Briscoe, meanwhile, said he plans to propose to the legislature again in 1975 a law to permit wiretapping where ordered by a court to gather evidence of organized crime.

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DEPARTMENT SHAKEN—
Texas Department of Labor and Standards got its third assistant commissioner in a week's time.

Commissioner Jackie W. St. Clair named Kirby Suggs of the Houston regional office after (1) firing Tommy W. Smith and (2) temporarily elevating Bob Hubbard, son of AFL-CIO State President Harry Hubbard, to the post. Hubbard resumed his position as administrative

assistant.

A total of 10 of the department's 40 employees were discharged at the same time by St. Clair, who pronounced their job performances "unsatisfactory"

ances "unsatisfactory."
AG OPINIONS—The secretary of state may use statistical samplings or other reasonable means of determining adequacy of political party petitions for places on the ballot, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, the attorney general concluded:

cluded:

• Laboratory reports on retail dairy products and ground beef are subject to disclosure.

An unlicensed person can perform professional nursing acts under direct control or supervision of a physician.
Child abuse case records revealing the identity of the complainant are excepted

from disclosure requirements.

• A Senate sub-committee (consumer affairs) rule permitting executive sessions to get testimony or evidence or confer with counsel conflicts

with the open meetings law.

• County commissioners
may sell land belonging to
the permanent school fund
and distribute money to
county school districts, but
the districts may not pay
back to the county funds to
create a vocational school.

create a vocational school.

Counties may contract for minor children's custodial

care.

• City councils must call, within 60 days of a valid petition, an election under the firemen's and policemen's civil service act. Actual holding of the election must take place within a reasonable

time.

TEXAS AHEAD — Texas leads the nation in the percentage increase of new business corporations.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr. reported the number of business incorporations increased dramatically from 1,569 in May, 1973, to 2,513 in May, 1974. This is a 62 per cent increase for Texas, compared with a five per cent increase for the

nation as a whole.

Coupled with the increase, however, is a rise in bankruptcies and business failures.

There were 680 bankruptcy petitions filed during 1973 in the U.S. District Courts for the Western District of Texas—and 768 so far this year.

May recorded an alltime peak of business failures—

925—nationwide.
APPOINTMENTS — Speaker
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to House committees on revenue and taxation, natural
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resources and elections.
Daniel also named Rep.
Chris Semos of Dallas to the
House committee on appropriations, Rep. Phil Cates of
Pampa to the committee on
calendars and Rep. Jon Newton of Beeville to the committee on rules.
Susan Longley of Austin

will manage Attorney General John Hill's campaign office.

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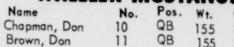
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Mr. Jim Wright for the help they gave in rushing Bud to St. Anthonys Hospital. A special thanks to all who helped in finishing the wheat cutting, the plowing and cultivating of the crops. The concern everyone has shown about us while we were in Amarillo. Also thanks to those who prepared the wheat land and

Someone made this remark "You have the best neighbors in the county." We knew that, and your help really proved it. So again thanks.

sowed wheat this fall.

Mr. and Mrs.

KING'S KOMMENTS

By Don King - CEA

Many livestock producers are mulling over the question of whether or not to fertilize summer pastures for fall grazing as well as what to do about fertilizing winter pastures. Any decision about fertilization requires a close study of specific conditions involved.

Feed requirements of the class of livestock involved should be the key factor to consider. For example, dry cows, cows giving milk and weaned calves all have different nutritional requirements which can be met by a forage program. Howe ver, the quality and amount of forage needed by each group differs and can be controlled by tertilization. Before additional forage is produced by fertilization, t he need and ability to utilize it must be established.

For small grains and ye grass planted in a clean seedbed, apply fertilizer at seeding. Base the amount of phosphoros and potassium on a soil test plus apply 40 to 60 L.C. (Bud) Powell pounds of nitrogen per

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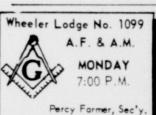
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With present high production costs in relition to cattle prices, fertilizer must be used efficiently. A soil test is important in determining lim , phosphor us and potassium requirements. Apply 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre per month to maintain high production from winter forages.

The following information on fertilizing small grains comes from C.O Spence, Area Agronomist for the Texas Agruclultrial Extension Service. The time has come when we must use fert ilizers wisely. Supplies are limited and the price is high. Fortunately, there are ways that we can increase the efficiency of plant nutrients applied for small grains. Research for the last twent years has shown that the rate, time and method of applying phosshorous and nitrogen affect yield, and profit from fertilization. Potassium generally is not needed and misronutrient problems are

Phosphorus fertiliza-

tion is very important since the small grain plant has a great need for the nutrient during seedling de velopment. The number of tillers release directly to the number of adventitious roots. Without adequate phosphorus, fewer adventitious roots are produced. In tests, where eighty pounds of phosphorus (P205) per acre were broad est on the surface and harrowed into the soil, the average number of adventitious roots developed by January 15 was five per plant. The same amount of phosphorus applied with the seed at planting produced twelve adventitious roots. Top grain yeilds require mazimum tillering.

Low rates of phosphorus with or nrear the seed also has increased seedling growth and the amount of winter pasture. On a phosphorus deficient soil, forty pounds of phosphorus placed with the seed produced about twice as much winter pasture as the same amount broadcast or banded between the seed drills You would expect grain yields to be higher, also, and they have been. The average increase has been eight more bushels of wheat per acre when phosphorus was placed in the furrow with the seed at planting.

Nitrogen is important, too, For top yields, plants should never be allowed to suffer for lack of nitrogen. Excess rates of nitrogen should not be used, since many varieties will lodge when high rates are applied. This presents some problems in nitrogen management. When wheatfollows grain sorghum or any other high residue grasstype crop, a fall application of nitrogen is necessary . Nitrogen may be placed in the soil just prior to planting or top dressed after the small

grain is up to a stand. The rate of phosphorus and nitrogen to use is a diff cult desision to make. Research indicates that forty to sixty pounds of P205 with the seed will insure an adequate supply of this nutrient. There have been years when an eighty pound rate was profitable. Fertiliz ers that contain nitrogen should not be placed directly with the seed. A separate fertilizer spout on the drill is necessary to minimize the danger of reduced germination, since it is nearly impossible to obtain straight phosphorus materials to put directly with the

When wheat follows crops such as grain sorghum, a total of 60 to 80 pounds of nitrogen is needed and at least one-half should be applied in the fall. Thirty to forty pounds, per acre

Calling the McCraws over the weekend were their children Mrs. Millard Sanders of Gatesville, Tex.; Mr. Sid McCraw of Denver, Colo. and Mrs. J.C. Calhoun of Post, Tex

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may be adequate if wheat follows wheat. Remember don't let the plants suffer for nitrogen. If, at any time the lower leaves show deficiency symptoms - top dress with nitrogen. It will cost you grazing and grain

end.

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last Monday. Georgia Tipps

By Vetola Parker Cheryle Hudson visited the Willis Fillingims Friday. Mary Fillingim was home

visited the Claud Parkers, Tuesday afternoon. Willis and Verna Fillingin Wheeler Friday.

Dinner guest at the Willis Fillingims Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Irvin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fillingim and Dallas.

Ed and Beverly Finwick and Lori of Canadi an visited the Willis Fillingims Saturday. Verna kept Lori while they shopped in Pampa some Saturday.

The J.P. Meek dinner guest Sunday were Minister and Mrs. Sandifer Gole of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sides and children.

Mrs. Bible and Carla ate We are glad to hear Mrs.

We hated to hear Lucille

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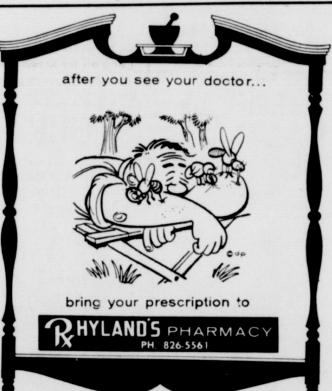
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im ate supper Wednesday night with the Horace Fillingims of Allison.

supper with the Willis Fillingims Tuesday night. L.S. Aderholt came home from Pampa hospital last Sunday and is doing fairly well, he son Ting Aderholt reported.

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visited the Claud Parkers Monday night. Weekend visitors at the Colie Parkers were Ted and Linda Parker, Scotty, the Garry Parkers, Nelson Parker of Dumas, the Willie

visited her Friday, she seem

to be doing fairly . We wish

for her a speedy get well.

Lester and Mary Hudson

Lester and Mary shopped

Colie and Vetola Parker

Parkers of Reydon and the Weldon Parkers of Briscoe. Mrs. Oral Helton and Christine Atherton spent the weekend in Amarilo visiting the Tracy Swenys and Chan Heltons. They are help ing Mrs. Sweany with a garage sale.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Red Ivy of Wheeler visited the Eddie Pannels.

Last Tuesday visitors at the Pannel were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Newman sister of Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Movatny of Pampa.

Ed and Irma Riley of Wheeler visited the Pannels Monday ni ght. We hated to hear Mrs.

Oren Horn entered the hospital last Sat. She is better, doing real good her, granddaughter, Brenda Hefley reported. It is real nice weather,

here real cool at times down in the 50's since our rain. Some had their fires going Thursday Sept. 12. Drizzled most all of Sunday, 15th. Mrs. Billie Stucky is a

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Pampa and Karen's mother, Mrs. Andy Ch ensen of Pampa. Hostesses for the d were Bonnie Meadows Phyllis Hefley, Ruth Kay Gatlin, Leta Meat Karen Meek , Barbara

Meadows and Rita Fill A money tree was n of driftwood and mine figurates and was pre to the honored couple! the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. V visited in Briscoe Tue Visiting the McCrows from Wed. till Frid. wa their son Mr. and Mrs. Odis McCraw of Rogers Ark. and their daughter H.B. George of Amaril spent Wed and Wed. nie Visiting the McCrows were Mrs. Clyde Meeks

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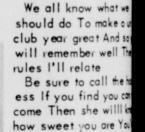
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Thurs. Review Begins New Y

The Thursday Review Club held their first meeting of the fall season on Thursday evening, September 12, 1974 The Yearbook committee served as co-hostesses for a dinner held in the home of Jane Rives, President. The Table and room decorations were red, white and blue in keeping with the Patriotic Theme for the year - ' 1 Hear America Singing -Her Varied Carols I Hear''. Bobbie Jennings, chairman

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Allison News

3y Itrs. Rex Miller Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Huff at Sul Ross College in

Alpine over the weekend. their wives or husbands got together for a family reand her husband Donald McMillin in Tulsa, Okla. over the weekend. Those in attendance were; Mr and Mrs. Rayburn Hall, Pampa; Dukes and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall all of Allison;

with their daughter, Rita Grayson, Friday.



hedgehog blood is good for



Fort Elliott Club New Season For

Mrs. Dorothy Crouch of Pampa was hostess to the Fort Elliott Study Club, Tuesday, September 10 at 11:00 a.m. with a Brunch for the first meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence

Mrs. Loyd Hosts Home Dem. Club

Linda Horton, the Home

Demonstration Agent, Tillie

Snelgrooes and Sandy White-

Lillian Vandergrift to bring

paris. We all agree this was

an interesting and education

For our next meeting we

plan to visit a Honey Farm.

this tour and make plans to

Let's all try to remember

al program. Our thanks to

the program on plaster of

We were fortunate to have

Your 35 year old home may The Wheeler Home Demhave de preciated considonstration Club met in the erably in value. But how home of Noveline Loyd on much would it cost to re-Sept. 10. With 8 members and 4 visitors present. place it at today's building costs? We advise you to These were Lavonda Johninvestigate insurance to son, Kay Stiles, Rosemary "full replacement value", Dodd, Patricia Forrester, at John C. Vise Agency Valetta Frankenbery, Dana Cash, Donna Moore and the hostess Noveline Loyd. Visiting were Louise Hogue

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Cahterine J Ganer 9-10-74

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Walter Stanley Bond and

Brenda Carol Lax 9-12-74

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and Clint visited with John

The J.R. Hall children and union in the home of Lavelle Mr. and Mrs. Einest Wallace, Elk City; M., and Mrs. James Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Myrtis Jones from Pampa.

Ade holt, Briscoe visited Several attended the tal-





In parts of Ireland, iron is considered such a sacred metal that thieves will not steal it!

the fall and winter season Yearbooks were present ed by Mrs. Margaret Trout a member of the program committee.

Those attending and enjoying the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Crouch were Mrs. Ether Lee Dyson, Mrs. Thelma Dunn, Mrs. Edith Flanagan, Mrs Gaze Ile Patterson, Mis Margaret Trout, Mrs. Bessie Galmor, Mrs. Elinita Atkins, Mrs. Eula Johnson Mrs. Lottie Eva Denson, Mrs. Leona House and Mrs. Helen Mixon, a guest from Amhurst.

Tuesday September 17 seven members and one guest met at 2:30 with Mrs. Dyson as hostess with a program on Parliamentary Procedures. Presented by Mrs. Trout reviewing the Constitution and By-Laws of the Club wich was organized as the Blue Bonnet Study Club in 1931 with Mrs. D. O. Beene as President.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Atkins. Mrs. Flanagan, Mrs. Pattersoon, Mrs. Galmor, Mrs. Trout, Mrs. Wilber Beck and Mrs. Arlie Jeffus as

LINES FROM LINDA

By Linda Horton, Asst. County Extension Agent

What kind of food shopper are you? Do you fight your way through the store, having a miserable time or do y ou forward to the shopping trip?

Good planning is the key to making food shopping a pleasant experience rather than a chore.

The shopper who thinks of it as a chore is usually the one who spends the longest time in the store and the most money on

unneeded items. The best aid to efficent grocery shopping is to make a list before you go. Arranging the list in the sameorder as the foods

appear in the store is a real time and money saver. If you know what you need and where to find it, you won't spend your shopping time looking on all the aisles for just a

ew items. You'll arive home with the soods you needfor the money you expected to spend. At a time when prices

are high a nother shopping aid is in selecting proper cuts of meat. Protein is essential to the diet and beef is an excellent means of providing flavor, texture and substance. But housewives are often at a loss when it comes to choosing among beef roast offered at meat counters. I t's hard to decide which would serve the family's needs best.

Each cutmay vary in quality and tenderness depending on the particular carcass and location of the cut on theanimal. As a general rule, cuts

of beef from the less

used muscles along the aminals's back-rib and loin section - will always be more tender than cuts such as the shoulder, flank and round from the active

muscles. Of course since one beef carcass has only a few of the tender cuts, they are in great demand - and generally more expensive.

Turning to specific cuts the rib and ribeye roasts are both tender, extremely flavorful and easy to prepare and serve.

The rump roast is flavorful, though less tender than the rib and contains a large amount of bone. The sirloin tip is bon e-

less, but despite its name, is not as tender as a siloin steak. The eye- of - round roast is lean and meaty with a good flavor. All theses

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ent show at Cheyenne, Okla. Friday night. Janie and Kathy Lane won first place in their division. Congratulations Janie and

Those attending the district FFA meeting in Spea man last Wed. we'e, Clifton Miller, John Grayson, Bill Cornell and the advisor Kenneth McCasland Clifton was elected to be Sentinel for the District.

A large number attended the fair in Amarillo Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall left Monday morning for a trip to Tenn. to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Garreett Bax-

ter from Ft. Worth spent Sat. visiting the Archie Dillons and other friends in Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall and

children and Harold Jones ate dinner Sunday with the Loyd Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten

and Scott visited Mrs. Edith Donaldson Sat. They ate

400 North Main

dinner with Doris Newsom and Joe installed a new hot water heater for Doris.

Edna Begert returned home Friday evening after spending three weeks with her daughter, Linda Leibe and family in Stinn ett. Edna reports Linda and the new baby daughter Lori are doing

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and girls visited Bessie Megee over the week end and Mr. and Mrs. Don Barber, Larry and Nina visited on Sunday. Lee Kike: came home Sat.

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were there. Recent visitors to see Mrs Velma Williams were Wanda Gruver and her son and daughter from Amarillo.

M. and Ms. Gary Hall and family ate dinner with the James Halls Sunday. Steve Dollar from Borger was home visiting his parents the Everett Dollars

from the Pampa hospital. He

is improving and very hap-

ey and Sharonda, Winston

Rainey from WT, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Zeland Rain-

Mrs. Mike Dyer and Danette

Mrs. Ona Black and Lennie

Those visiting Rita Gray-

son Monday were Armenda

Jones, Tulia, Vickie Hall

and Lance, Colo. Sptings,

Spearman and Mr. and Ms.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boyd-

ton ate dinner Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller

were in Amarillo Tuesday.

They visited Mr. and Ms.

Gary Hodges while they

Colo, Jonell Grayson,

L.S. Aderholt, Briscoe.

the Montoe Reynolds.

Lewis from Durham ate din-

ner Sunday with Nettie

ate dinner Sunday with the

George Parkers.

Walsh.

py.. to be home.

and Doug over the weekend. Allen Donaldson was home from WT over the weekend. Mark Shelton returned back to Canyon with Him Sunday evening and attended the fair Monday.



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