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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975

Rogue Theatre announced

After reading Alethea

Wheeler's first let ter in "The

ago, it was very obvious to

would just put aside their

prejudices and think for a

Wheeler Times" several weeks

me who Alethea Wheeler was.

Anyone who has lived in Wheeler

moment, they could recognize

who Alethea Wheeler is too,

Alethea is a person who has

lived in Wheeler for a number

of years and loves the com-

munity very much. She is a

person everyone knows and is

well acquainted with. Had

she used her real name, her

is the cleverest thing I have

ever seen and it is a shame

tion all over the state of

Texas.

that she can not syndicate it

It just goes to show how

little we so metires think of

our neighbots thoughts even

though we have known and

respected them for a long

time. But if someone else

but you don't know them, it

makes up stop and think.

Sincerely,

and visit you.

says it, even though the same

person is saving the same tlings

So keep up the good work

Dr. J. Robert Winslow

Alethea and next time I am in

Wheeler I am going to come

this week that the show will

be closed if at tendere is not

weeks. The attendence at

March has been enough to

but has not shown a profit.

they have offered the latest

Many of your readers,

myself included, were dis-

appointed this week when the

regular letter from Alethea

Wheeler. I have not always

material that is sent to you.

opportunt iy as editor of the

shape public opinion in order

to benefit our town. Every-

one is not going to agree

with you (as they do not

my opinion that you will

agree with Alethea) but it is

perform a public service for

Wheeler by establishing an

opinion page to be a public

for um and that you can lead

Sincerely,

the way with your ow n

editor ial s.

I feel an obligation to do

You have a fabulous

But you also have a right, and

paper didn't include the

friends and neighbors would agreed with her views, but

had to say. But since she used to her taking a stand on

have thought little of what she I have always looked forward

the name Alethea Wheeler, she issues involving possible ways

has the whole community up to improve our community. I

have taken sides. I think it do have the right to edit a ny

in arms or at least so me people agree that you, as editor,

and sell it to small town news- another job that goes with

papers to get community ac- being an editor -- and that is

Dear Mr. Stas,

The management feels

the theatre which opened in

im proved with in the next few

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SUPPORT NEEDED BY ROGUE Dear Mr. Editor

TH ALL-STARS: These 15 young men from and Wheeler were selected from four The teams 13 games each; Lefors took ors in the league. Brays Saddle geler came in second, with Mobeetie and of Wheeler tieing for third place. The play the all- stars from the High Plains evening at 6:30 in Elkhart, Kansas. The nination tournament will continue through with fours games Being played each Co., above are (1 to r): Back row, Robert D; Lake, Lefors; Randy Sturat, Mobeette; Rike II Wheeler; Greg Estes, Moheerie; Steve Kholl,

ie: Randy Cady, Lefors: Ted Phipps, Wheeler; £, Cady, Coach, Lefors; Second row, Leon ton, Coach, Wheeler; Myron Jolly, Wheeler; hote, beiors, Ke vin Lasle y, Wilecter: Tony ge, Lefors; Billy Stewart, Wheeler; Thard row Sutton, Wheeler; John ny Sutton, Wheeler; Robertson, Lefors; and Mike Rowe, Lefors.

CITY-WIDE

CLEAN-UP

JULY 12

Let's clean up the town!

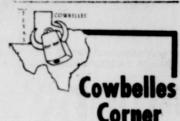
The Over Sixty Club will



ANDIDATE: Miss elton, 15-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. fail your own trash. R. Helton, will the Eastern Panhan-Over Sixty Group Buth League at the Kansas, District Manent. The tournament To Meet Mon. held Monday through of next week. The of the tournament will at 6:30 for a covered dish ected from the eight ates representing each west wing of the old Babe Ruth teams in the Nicholson Memorial Hospital. the winner will be Enter at west door. ted by the all-stars who e making the trip to he baseball tournae will be a fre shman all at Wheeler High

ler Reunion nned July 6

e Miller Reunion will Sunday July 6th. the same location ear which is the Aller farm 1 miles 1 1/2 miles north way 152 from r, Texas. ach family is asked to a basket lunch. he 1975 Hostesses are mer Miller Family. extend an invitation to who would like to



The Top O' Texas 7. 1975 at Furr's Cafeteria a. m. The Claude members will be the hostesses. This

a drawing will be held at the Top O' Texas Rodeo in July in Pampa. The holder of the winning ticket will receive a half of a beef. Girlstown will receive a whole beef. Each CowBelle will have a number of tickets available soon. If you wish to participate contact any Cow Belle.

their newspaper through the the Amarillo paper through CowBelles. The price is exactly the same, andCowto promote beef. Please contact Mrs. Joe Weatherly will be a truck come pick them or Mrs. Richard Brown for up. The dump ground will be more information.

> the film-srtip, "The Cattleman" for any organization which. would like to use it for a program. Mrs. Joe Weatherly or Mrs. Richard Brown will be able to get it for you.

It's summer and it's meet Monday evening, July 7, cook-out time! Enjoy steak or burgers cooled out -of-doors. expressing their tribute. By dinner. The place will be the Indoors or out, beef is best!



Cowbelles will meet July in Pampa, Texas at 11:30 will be the last meeting until Sept., so plan now to

CowBelles have a drive for "Beef for Girlstown" during July. Tickets will be awarded for each dollar donat ion and

Those who would receive mail can subscribe or rene w

CowBelles have available

Honored for Church Work

Mr. & Mrs. Elgie Dearing

The Wheeler Nazarene Belles will use their commission Church was the setting scene, Sunday June 1st as "Bouquet of Roses, " Day to honor Elgie and Myrtle Dearing for their faithfulness and dedication to their church.

The "Living Trib ute, " for Mr. and Mrs. Dearing was carried out in the form of a "Th is is your Life" program whereby those who publicly expressed their love and appreciation for them with a beautiful red rose before the close of the service a large bouquet of red roses had been created for them. The pastor's

wife, Mrs. Harold Wayne Moore, was mistress of ceremonies.

The Dearings daughter Mrs. Jewel George and husband of Pampa were present to start the occasion, another daughter, Mrs. Nelda Hunter of Little Rock, Arkansas made a surprise entry as did the De arings son, Jack Dearing and family. One son, Beryle De aring and family of California was unable to attend. 6-26 Kevin Pate

Mrs. Dearings brother, Orville Ollespie and his wife Sally entered through a 'se cret door' to surprise Elgie and Myrtle and present their roses for the bouquet. All four of Mr. De arings' sisters and their husbands at tended. They are; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McQuigg, Mr. and Mrs. Ovel Bullard all of the Arnett vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murry of Pampa. Many nieces and other relatives and friends came from far and near to help make the day a very special one for Mr. and Mrs. Dearing.

Their church presented each of them a money tree to show their a ppreciation for their lovalty to their church.

At the close of the service Mr. Dearing lead the congergration in signing one of his favorites, I Feel Like Traveling On, accompanied by their daughter Mrs Nelda Hunter. A lovely covered dish dinner was served following the

of the adult s is necessary for the successful operation of the theatre by Torin and Norma theatre. The young people have parronized the show, but adult attendance has been

for any length of time, if they meet the expenses encountered, very low. In a statement given the Times, the manager's comments were: "We would like opened when Torin decided to put the people of Wheeler on notice. If bussiness dows not improve drastically in the next few weeks, we will close July 15. We have tried to give you the latest in movies and a congenial place to come for your entertainment. We wish to thank every-them. We are having our share. Arizona, is here for several one who has supported us, especially the young people whose behavior has been

> above re proach." During the period of time the theatre was closed, groups it, so they are willing to met and discussed the need

to offer something for the young people; the theatre was them. It's a great thing. **Swimming Lessons** to publish an edit orial column, **Begin Monday**

Swimming lessons will Times to bring up issues and to start the 7th of July at the Wheeler City Pool at 10:00 a. m. The charges will be \$15.00 for ten lessons and entry into the pool free for the after noons for students taking le ssons. Lessors will run Monday through Friday for two weeks. Persons may sign up and pay for the lessons on Monday the 7th of July at 10:00 a. m. The different swimming lessons will be offered for begginners, inter-Kathy Hennard mediate, and advanced swimmers. All swimming le sons will be taught through the Red Cross teaching and testing and will be on file of the Red Cross.

Larry Tracy

Hospital Notes

Old Admissions

6-5 Harry Wofford 6-18 Birdie Hampton 6-22 Bob Alexander 6-23 Minnie Trout

Clara Baker Don Humphry Ne w Admissions 6-25 Pearl Braxton Golda McIlhany

Ken Pate Kim Pate Winnie Brown Doyle Jordon 6-27 De 11 Ford Chrystal Bradstreet

Vista Baird 6-28 Eddy Jones Jr. 6-29 Bill Mize 6-30 Melinda Guthrie Leota Farris

Larry Jennings 7-1 Ben Baker Dismi ssa ls 6-26 Willa Mae Stevens

> Faye Jackson Delbert Dukes Lyllian Holland Valentine Benevidez Edith Owens

6-28 Ke vin Pare Doyle Jordon 6-29 Ken Pate

Peggy Clay Rosalee Atwood 6-30 Novela Vanpool Golda McIlhany

Chrystal Bradstreet Kim Pate Eddy Jones, Jr. Pearl Braxton Alice Miller

of the movies. Attendence we have to do to get it open?" fixing and cleaning the After the operation of the theatre.

> the answer to both questions could be "nothing". theatre open. The theatre

Nothing was done to get the he would like to manage the

Here & There

By Laura Gutorie

June. Time for weddings this last weekend. Their and all the parties, flowers and fixings that go along with But that sort of thing makes a lot of tired mamas. If you don't beleive it just look at oneof them on the day after. Of course mothers want to do take on the job just to show their offs pring that they love

Time for trips and vacations, also, I don't know about them all. but I will mention a few.

Bobby Adams Hill and childrem of Odessa have been here about two weeks helping at the Carroll Adams household. Now that the wedding is over (foster daughter Teresa Trimble) may be they all can relax a bit. Her husband Jimmy came the last of the week and will stay for a week or so. He will also help at his parents farm, the Harold Hills.

Carroll and Vondell Killingsworth and family have Revival July 7 through 13 taken leave of their duties in Canyon and will spend the summer at their farm in the Kelton Community.

Id a Farmer was happy to have her son Glen and family for a few days last week. The family includes Janet (Russ) and four boys. What a jolly bunch. 'hey live in Scots Bluff, Nebraska.

J. C. and Alma Cook of Hurley, New Mexico have some time off from the Ke nnicott Copper mines and are seeing the relatives. They visited his sister Mary Finsterwald on Sunday and Monday. They traveled on that day for Wichita Falls and other places.

Alta Jean Davis was driving around Sunday to show off her grandson Shane. He was here on vacation with his parents Gary and Linda Davis who live in Edmondson, Okla homa. They visited Shane's other grandparents, Isaac and Jean Carter.

Harold and Eloise Kenady have been roaming aroung in New Mexico. They spent the weekend in Ruidoso. Their son Arden, wife Lonnell and daugi ters of Amarillo and their daughter Sidney Ann and R. B. Thomson of Houst on met themthere. The Ke nady's re port that Ruidosa is still developing at an amazing rate and is a great place MUSTANG

Newsletter

The Wheeler High School Gym and weight room will be open from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday. All athletes are urged to take advantage of this opportunity as well as the public.

Coach Rob inson

The Chamber of Commerce House for the past four months, promoted a free show and the merchants gave free tic kets, but only a few people showed e nough interest to attend. Only eight people attended the movie Monday evening, so you might sav. "No thing has been done to keep it open.

Harold and May Nash's house was open to visio trs daughter, Marylyn who teaches speech therapy in Phoenix, weeks. Mrs. Nash's sisters Joe Denning and Nan Mitchell both of Phonix are here. This week the guest's along with May are going to Talahina, Oklahom a to visit another sister. Sounds like fun.

Improve ments for the Over Sixties new home is still mov ing. Just notice the parking lot on the west . The City removed some trees, but it was some women that with rakes and hoes cleaned the underbrush. Remember I mentioned the poeer of a wo man. Could be horsepower. you know. We still need volunteer help. Mostly for indoor work.

Landmark Church Revival July 7-13

The Landmark Missionary Baptist Church is having a at 7:30 p. m.

The Evangelist for the revival will be Dr. D. S. Miller of Richwood. Texas and the music director will be Elder Danny Court ney of Pampa, Texas.

Elder Lewis E. Ely, pastor, invite s e veryone to come out and worship during this revival.

From Lefors

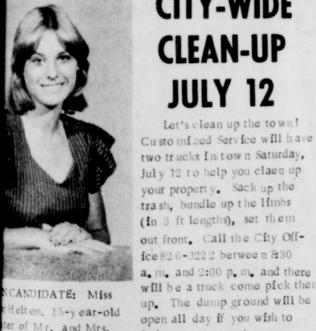
Dear Friends:

We, the citizens of Lefors, greatly appreciate your concern during our time of need. May your generosity be repaid with multiple blessings. With tremendous assistance from several government and non-government agencies, technicians, professionals, skilled and unskilled laborers friends and relatives, and self-determinition and spirit we are quickly adjusting to our emergency sitation. Representative Phil Cates, who was raised in Lefors and an entourage from

Govenor Briscoe's office flew up from Austin to set in motion the procedure for President Ford's Declaration of Total Disaster. Because of their fast action, government housing has been moved in and very soon our displaced families will be temp orarily relocated in mobile homes which are rent-free for one year. That length of time will enable these families to rebuild on their own property as almost 100% plan to do.

Our high school gymnasium has been literally inundated with all kinds of donations from far and near. The students are helping deliver boxes and everyone's immed iate needs have been amply

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Mr. and Mrs. Elgie De aring

By Vetola Parker

1 1/3 inches more rain. We have received word

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R. St. John

Monday night we received our Ex-student home coming. Bill and Amy Finsterwald was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday evening at the Briscoe Cafeteria. They received several nice gifts, Punch, cookies,

nuts and mints were served to all. The hostesses were: Frances Hefley, Martha "Meek Juanita Micias, Jane Childress, Wanda Childress, Kathy Zybach, Laverna Fillingim, Evalyn Meek, Lois Meadows, Debbie Perry, Diane Dukes, Georgia Tipps, and Gena

Zybah. Keith Meek is home from he hospital in Pampa and is loing fairly well.

Michael Cark spent Monday nd Tuesday night with his randparents the Colie Parkers. le is on the way home from isiting a fried David Medling that lives in Owasso, Olahoma, Vetola Parker and Michael Clark visited the J. O. Helton Tuesday afternoon.

Hoyle Helt on visited the olie Parkers Besday night. Bob and Carmila Lehman and family left for home in AcGregar, Minnesota Monda norning. They stayed two veeks and visited the Willis eon, Horace Fillingims, and J. P. Meeks.

Bettie Lehman of Tuscon nt home Monday. Juanita fillingim took her to Amar-

llo to eatch a plane for home. Robert and Eula Newman t. Worth, Willa Fillingim's ister, came Thursday and visit- OPEN EVERY THURSDAY ed until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Handky and family of Durham, Ola, poke Sunday at the Gageby urch. They and the Dick irvins ate dinner with the Willis Fillingims.

Other visitors Sunday after - Fillingims, Gayle Singletons, oon and night were the Horace Lauril Hurshman and children, illingim family and Mrs. Horace Fillingims, Robert P. Meek and children.

Mrs. Edd Hurshman, Troy, Newmans, Bob Lehmans, Sarita, and Allen and Mrs. Marth a Wilburton came by plane to visit E. G. Fillingim Crownovers, Ruth Irv ine and for two weeks and other

Bettie Lehman, Rita and

Dallas Fillingim, Charles

children and Vernitta Akins,

Shonda and Lisa Meek

pent Saturday night with the

A pink and blue shower

at Karon Hefley's Saturday

for Carral DeArment . The

Ruth Irvin, Bobbie Hoen,

and Karen Hefley.

Francis Hefley, Gay Purcell,

you please call your news in

to me. That way I won't

have to make so many calls.

patient in Highland General

her a speedy recovery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mary Hudson is a

our heart -felt thanks to every-

A special thanks to the ladies

one who made it easier to

bear in the loss of our dear

sister, Mrs. Lucy Sackett.

of the United Methodist

Church in Mbeetie. Also

thanks for the food, cards,

visits, flowers and Prayers

during th is sad time. May

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burch

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flaherty

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kie'

God Bless you all.

and family

and family

and family

Larry Meadows of Clovis,

E. G. and Willa Fillingim have a 12 year old girl staying with them now.

Several were at the Willis N. M. spent the weekend Fillingim's Friday night for with his parents the Roy ice cream. They were: E. G. Meadows.

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By Thurman Rives



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The month of April set a Mrs. J. P. Meek and children new high record for the number of inspections and citations that number 99.9 percent of small and independent business by OSHA inspectors under the Ocupational Safety and Health Act.

> The continous field surve of the National Federation of Independent Business shows 11.6 percent of all respondetns of this group received said they were inspected. Of those respondents reporting being inspeced that month,

46.2 percent report they were cited, and of that group 99.7 percent were fined.

hostesses were: Rita Fillingim, The smalle st of the small Letta Meadows, Brenda He fle y, business operations, this per year or less, were hit quite hard by the OSHA agent s. enterprises. The survey shows that 4.7 I have been very busy, will

percent of the respondents in this category were inspected in low hazard business, 8.2 per-April, with citations tagged on 17.9 percent of those inspected. Once cited, they were Hospital in Pampa, We wish almost all hit with a fine of some type, with 99.3 percent report ed being assessed a pen-We would like to express

Although only 2.5 percent of the re spondents ireport ing inspections are in the financial classification, i.e. independent banks, loan companies and allied fields they were the hardest hit insofar as being fined is concerned. In this classification 25 percent of the respondents report being slapped with a citation, and 100 percent of those cited reported being fined.

In the small manufactored classification, 30.5 percent of the re spondents re port being inspected in that month,

with 73.3 percent of them being hit with citations. Of

report beign fined. The NFIB survey results reveal some strange paradoxes. Nº IB indicate that most small Of the re spondents classified as agriculturally oriented, . Sperce nt report being inspected, and 26,7 percent

citations. Of those citations 100 percent report they were fined. This is equal to the experience of the independent financial firms despite the fact that in the financial firms their operations are nor involved with the machinery and with a sales volume of \$50,000 equipment that is found in the agriculturally oriented

> Among independent retailers which is usually considered a cent of the respondents in this classification report being

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inspected, with 33.5 percent of that group being cited, and consuming process of appe 100 percent of those cited slapped with fines.

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through the time and more

Almost 95 percent of the

report ed are \$250 or lets

the NFIB by the member h

dicate that the citations as

fines for the most part are

health or safety, but are

levied because of failure

to properly display an Os

poster on the premises,

failure to maintain the

demanded by OSHA, falls

to have coat hangers on to

let doors, or some other

lation of the Labor Depart

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production "Texas", " Wil

Moore, director of the drag

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drama unfolds and a true

understanding of the play is

assured if the patrons artic

early enough for the firs

part of the play." More

dinner is served every ever-

ing before the perfor mance from 6:45 to 8 p.m. "Tex as" is produced by

the Texas Panhandle Herha

foundation in cooperation

West Texas State University

2182 or writing "Texas", h

268, Canyon, Texas 79019

Gwyn Edwards all last weel

were their son and family,

Mr. and Mrs. David Edward

of Maryland. On Saturday

all five of their childrend

for a family get together a

dinner. Those coming wet

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Edwards and family from

Houst on and Mr. and Mrs

Cecil Edwards and Randy

Visiting Mr. and Mrs.

obtained by calling (8

More information and

An excellent barbeque

continued.

"The Cany on walls fu

"Most tourists traveling

acre panlande park.

The production plays

"Texas".

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dit ions.

Other information sur

While the data does not go into this area, volunteer comments by members to the business firms feel it is che ap- not because of any hazard er to pay the fines than go

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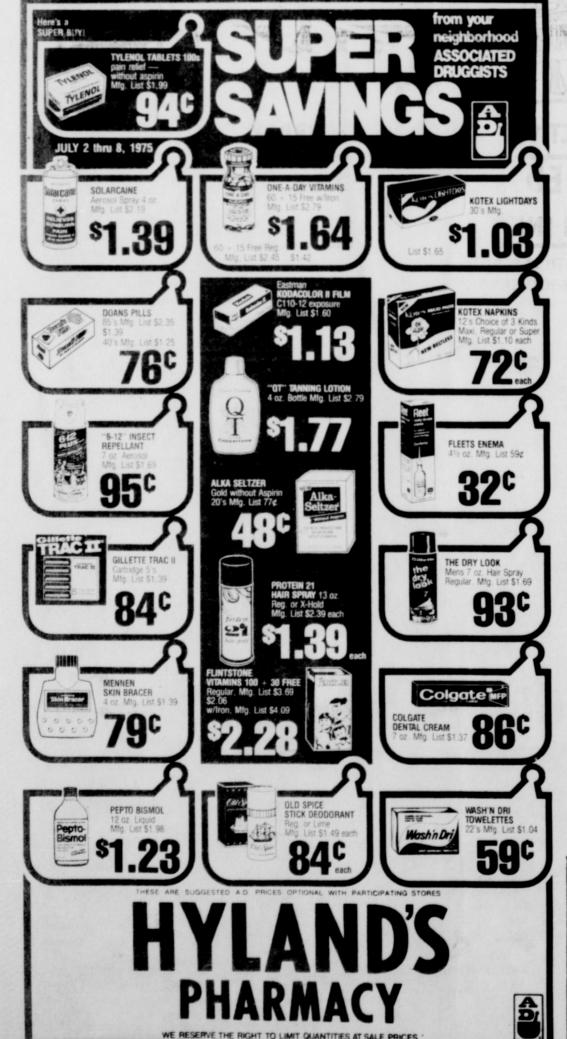
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HAPPY FOURTH of JULY



Mrs. Wilber Beck and family CANCER A young woman writes: ANSWERline: Yes. It is the am confused by the different names for breast cancer surgery. What does 'radical' or 'simple' mean?" ANSWERline: The operation which removes breast tissue. a mastectomy, can be considered "simple" when just the breast is removed and

'radical' when the breast and underlying muscles and nearby lymph nodes that drain the breast are removed. There are other variations of the operation which your physician can describe.

A reader insists: "Something happens to a woman's arm after a mastectomy, doesn't it? Losing a breast is bad enough, but who needs that as well!

ANSWERline: It's true that 'something' (difficulty in arm movement) does happen to some women's arms because of tissue removed during some types of mastectomy. But, the happy news is that proper rehabilitative exercises can restore the affected arm to mobility and comfort. The right exercise pays off!

A young homemaker explains: 'My grandmother had a mastectomy many years ago. Today, it seems to me they are still doing the same type of operation. Hasn't anything else but surgery been discovered in all this time?" ANSWERline: Surgery remains the main form of breast cancer treatment because it is still the best. But, it is not the only means of treating breast cancer. Today's physician uses a "team" approach in evaluating each patient and the medical profession can call upon radiation, hormones, drugs, and surgery to control this disease.

"Isn't there a Question: program to help women look all right after breast

Reach to Recovery program of the American Cancer Society and it is designed to help a patient look her best and feel as much of a woman as ever. Contact your local ACS office for additional

Mrs. H.L. writes: "I suppose that I shouldn't complain because I had a mastectomy four years ago, and my health is fine. Nonetheless, I wonder if a woman can ever get used to having had this operation?"

ANSWERline: There are thousands and thousands of American women busy enjoying life and unless they chose to mention it, it would be impossible to tell that they have had breast surgery. There are women like our First Lady, Mrs. Betty Ford. who are certainly as attractive as ever. Since so many women are able to continue in their jobs, marry. or keep on being important to their men and families, it would seem they have discovered that mastectomy isn't important when compared with life itself.

Question: "I am so confused by the different types of breast surgery that I wouldn't know what to do if I discovered that I had breast cancer. How could I decide what is best?' ANSWERline: There is a

great deal of discussion about breast cancer treatment but one thing is clear--it must be treated. Breast cancer just doesn't go away. Recommendations for the treatment of breast cancer should be made by the physician on an individual basis only after careful evaluation and diag-The patient and nosis. selected members of the family should be thoroughly advised by the physician about the proposed surgery

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Dated: June 20, 1975 Signed: Joe Damel 1 ST ATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATIO N

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Only by a professional testnot the simplified screening tests conducted at schoolcan the real cause of eye trouble be detected. Then, with all the facts, the doctor can work out the perfect prescription, or recommend the right exercises for visual Fillingim as hostess. Carol Kiker presided

the meeting. Edyth Donaldsonle opening prayer.

The ladies sang Th Decided to Follow Jesu Following a brief w meeting, Avis Parker le Bible Study of the 20th

chapter of Luke. Good cussio n was made. Lovely refreshments served by the hostess - he Fillingim to Avis Parke Charlene Rainey, Edyn Do naldson, Leota Black Winnie Kiker, Carol K

TEXAS TALK By George Richardson

and Darenda Begent,

Agriculture has moved to V York. Right into Wall Stock exchange me investment counse stock brokers are talking wheat. That's righ commodity brokers bu brokers. Specific nature conversation is taking th of advice to their investors. Advice abo ing the big seed com see which of them through with a su wheat. So far the 20 per acre hybrid has elusive for developers difficult now to re current agri-business report without reading possibilities.

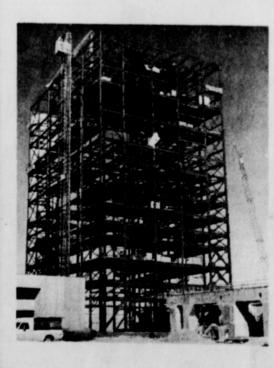
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OVERRID ROY-Rex et al to J. W. It. 6-19-75 N1/2 /2 Sec 49 Blk A-9. Sorensen et al to 5-3-75 NE1/4 A-4.

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WHEELER COUNTY MML-Robert Lee Jones et ux to Wheeler Lumber Co. 6-29-75 Lots 7, 8 Blk 4 Vise Sub Div.

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Jess Harris, Jr. 3-14-75 ACL-Jess Harris, Jr. to Skelly Oil Co. 3-24-75 Sec 12 Blk OS2. RENTAL DIV ORDER-Clyde Lewis et al to C. T.

Masterson et al 3-7-75 Sec 12 Blk OS2. OL -Otis R. Ford et ux to 75 W1/2 NW 1/4 Sec 4 Blk

OL - Marjorie L. Griffith et vir to Peter Verhalen 5-10 -75 SE1/4 Sec 2 Cert 5/720 AOL-Peter Verhalen to Amarillo Oil Co. 5-27-75 SE1/4 Sec 2 Cert 5/720. ROW-Burl A. Hill to Green- 17; and 4/320 int E 1/2 17 Belt Electric Cooperative, Inc. 6-23-75 W1/2NW1/4 Sec 30 Blk A-3. JUNE 26, 1975

to Paul E. Bennett 6-26-75 N2 0' L 10, Lots 11, 12 Blk 3 Vise Sub Div.

Evert E Ratcliff et ux 6-25-

75 Lot 12 Bl k 40 Wheeler. DT-Evert E Ratcliff et ux to Adrian R. Risner et ux 6-25-5 Lot 12 Bl k 40 Wheeler. AFF-Harold S. Kennady et AFF- Harry Wofford et al to William J. Johnson et ux

ROY D-Grover C Stegall et ux to Andrew C. Shapira 5-27-75 All int N120ac NE1/4 Sec 5

Jr. et al to Lda B. Munday et al 12-19-74 NE1/4 Sec 26 Blk RE.

DESIGN O UNIT-Kerr-McGee Corp et al to Leo II. Moore et al 3-24-75 Sec 26 Blk RE. AOL-Jarrett Oil Co. to Joe Bob Brown 6-25-75 NW1/4 Sec 67 Blk 13.

ROL-Sun Oil Co. to J. R. Reed et ux 6-20-75 S1/2 Sec Phillips Petroleum Co. 5-19. 12 Blk 1 & Sec 10 Blk 2 B&B

> AOL El Paso Natural Gas Co to Helmerich & Payne, Inc. 5-9-75 Sec 1 Pointevent Sur. 4 MDs--Wm M Cotton Trustee to Wm M Cott on 6-23- 75 5/320 int W 1/2 25; 3/160 int NW1/4 26; 2/160 int SW1/4

Blk A-4. OL -G. C. Barton et ux to John C. Vise 4-25-75 S1/2 Sec 60 Blk A-5.

RMML-First Natl Bk in Wheele OL-Ruby Williams to John C. Vise 4-25-75 S1/2 Sec 60 Blk

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SE1/4 Sec 79 Blk A-5. RENTAL DIV ORDER-Colonial Royalties Coto Colonial Roy Co. 1-23-75 N1/2 Sec 32

D-Harold Starkey et a to C. O. Killingsworth et ux 6-20-75 Pr Sub Div 7 Wheeler. AFF-Thurman Rives et al to M. C. Jaco et ux 6-25-75 N1 20aNE1/4 49 SW1/4NW1/4 60 A-8; Lot 8 Blk 20 Wheeler.

D-Buster Walser et ux to Blk A-3 & ROW

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2MDs--Bob Fuller to Jane Fuller Jackson and to Ann Fuller Cope 10-10-65 Eac a 1/64 int Sec 1 J Poit event

OL - N. D. Ware Jr. et al to NW1/4 Sec 27 Blk A-4. 7 AOLs-Harry Wofford to Phillips Petroleum Co. 5-28-75 Lot 10 Blk 28 Lots 10.11 Blk 40 Lot 7 Blk 1 Vise Sub Div Lots 8.9 pt 10 Blk 2 Vise Ry Co Sur Pt Sub Div 4. Knoll 6-23-75 NW1/4 lot 2 Blk H Shamrock Cemetery. COR DT -- J. T. Johnson et ux to United States of America 6-2-75 Sec 48 Blk A-5.

D--Ida P. McCormick et al to James L. Dodson et ux 6-25-75 Pt SE1/4 Sec 6 Blk A-4.

DISTRICT COURT 7065 Sammy Don Patton vs Judy Morgan Patton 6-24-75

7066 De an Glenn Newberry 75 Divorce 7067 Sue Gabel vs Clay A. Gabel 6-26-75 Child Support.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED Alfred Lynn Pettitt and Peggy Lou Calaway 6-23-75. Clyde Jr. Dukes and Mary Jane Childress 6-23-75. Richard Wayne Burton and Donna Carletta Earney 6-24-

75. Robert Alden Shell, Jr. and Linda Ann Walker 6-25-75. Robert Earl Reams and Rita Joyce Santine 6-26-75. William Norman George and

Thursday evening was Mrs. Elva Meek and Shelly. Their daughter Inez McCraw of Memphis Texas spent form ing with them. Calling this week were their children. Mrs. Alza Francis of Erick; Od is McCraw from Rogers, Arkansas; Mrs. Lorida Sanders from Gatesville, Texas; and Sid McCraw from Denver. Co lor ado.

Visiting Sunday evening Calhoun from Post, Texas,

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Edwards took their son, David and family, to Amarillo and had lunch with their daughter Marie Brown and family. Then all went to Palo Duro Canyon and had a picini supper and attended Texas. All had a good time. But tired and sle epy next day as tr was 3 a. m. when thry arrived

home. David and family left for home Monday for Maryland.



Butts, Jr. et ux to O. A. Butts, Jr. et ux 4-17-75 S 1/2 60 and N1/2N1/2 41 Blk A-5. RENTAL DIV ORD ER-James Milton Finster wald et ux to same 4-15-75 Sec 51 Blk A-4. OL -Essie Finsterwald et vir to John C. Vise 5-3-75 Sec 61 Blk A-5.

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Arnold E. Miller, Jr. 6-8-75 345'x284' £1/2S£1/4 Sec 7

E. Kimsey, Jr. To James C. Armst rong 6-21-75 N1/2 Sec C/C RELEASE -- McCoy Grain

Co vs Tom Morgan 12-9-74. Survey.

Arkla Exploration Co. 4-28-75 Sub Div Pt Lots 10 to 12 Blk 38 Wheeler and Pt Sec 4 T& NO CD--City of Shamrock to Louis AFF-C. J. Humphery to Harold James McCormick et ux 6-23-

vs Terri Lyn Newberry 6-25-

De leva Larue Young 6-26-75.

Visiting the C. V. McCraw Wednesday until Friday morn-

was their daughter, Mrs. Faye



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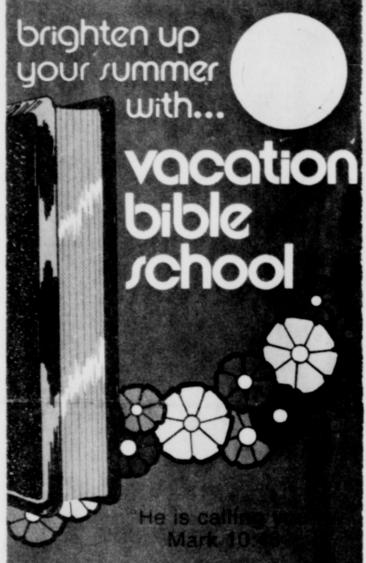
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Although all four types of poisonous snakes including the rattlesnake, cottonmouth water moccasin, coral and copperhead are found in Texas, the most abundant species and the one that is involved in most snake bite cases is the rattles nake.

Persons intending to go outdoors should first make sure Gerenal Hospital in Pampa that they are wearing the proper clothing and shoes for this type of recreation.

It is best to expect in Texas, " Joe Herber.

Wear high boots and leep the pant cuffs on the outside, "Herber said, "Remem- Mexico and Texas this week. ber that any bite whether from a poisonous snake or a ous wound.

A course in First Aid given ctor wouls help prevent inadequate or needless tractment on a snake bite victim. Identification of a poisonous snake is essential as treatment for venom poison is drastic compared to treatment of a nonpo iso nous s nake bite.

The general health of the individual will deter mine how the body systems will handle the poison injected by the snake.

First Aid as re commended for most snake bites include reducing circulation through the snake bite area by the use of a constricting band. It is advisible to carry a snake bite kit with a razor or knife, suction cup, and a constricting band included.

Normally persons do not die instantly from snake it es and the delay gives the victim and doctor a chance for medical treatment. No the victim is from a doctor. transport the victim to medical treatment as fast and as

safe as possible. M any people are afraid of snakes and damage can occur from the effects of shock in these victims. Keep remained to spend the week the biten victims calm and assure them that medical tre at ment is available.

Over 15 people succumb to poisonous snale bites annually in the United States

with many more from shock or side effects such as heart tre atment.

For more infor matio n about the first aid of snake bite, contact your fa mily doctor, or the nearest chapter of the American Red Cross in your community.

Mobeetie News

By Mrs. Wilber Beck

Mrs. C. W. Burch and son William visited and attended to business in Pampa Monday .

Mrs. Peggy Dunn of Wheel er visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams last weekend.

Mrs. Margaret Trout was dis mi seed from the Highland Saturday following several days of treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leath- New Mexico. erman and Allen attended to poisonous snakes when outdoors business in Pampa Wednesday. Mrs. Glen Sherrell and

director of the Red Cross said, daughters, Glenda and Penny with her sister and family are touring in New

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McInt ire of Amarillo visited spider is a potentially danger- the lady's mother, Mrs. Vernon Hooker last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva by a certified Red Cross in stru- Haile y and Mrs. Clara Adams spent a weekend recently in Rodey, Oklaho ma, with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams.

Darron Grimes of Wheeler spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Ms. Doyle Grimes.

Mrs. Laverne Scribner, with her son and daughter -inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Bud C. Scribner of Olton visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scrib ner in Goden City. Misso uri, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burch attended the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Davis in Pampa recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Galmor and children of Shamrock visited lege studies at the Universihis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Barker and Mrs. Pauline Hooker visited attended to business in Pampa Surgical Team as a Medical

Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Harrison and children spent last weekend in Carnegie. Oklahoma with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison. Leslie and Cindie

eith theirn grandparents Dennis D. Corcoran was dis missed from the Highland General Hospital Sunday foll owing se veral days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keith of Aztec, New Mexico, spent Tuesday night in Mobeetie, visiting her sister and brother and families, Mrs. Wilber Beck and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. Paulene Hooker and her daughter, Mrs. Sue Harrison attended to business in Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burch isited with Marion Lee Reed of Maryland and his sister. Mrs. Viola Bullard in Pampa

Mrs. Jerry Rector of Amarillo came Monday for her children Lynn, Stephen and Amy who have spent several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rector.

Mrs. Mary Brewer returned home Wednesday following a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of White Deer.

Mrs. Bessie Galmor anf. Mrs. Melba Burch attended to business in Pampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morritt of Grand Prairie visited Saturday with M. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes. Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Grimes are cousins.

Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Laverty and sons spent last week in Dallas. After receiveing a very goodreport concerning the check -up on Russell's eyes, the enjoyed touring Six Flags Over Texas. While there the

Laverty's motored to McKenny where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, who are doing very well and seemed to be happy.

Mrs. Choice Scott was dis missed from the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler recent-

Mrs. Mike Sherburne and children, Toni and Eddie Joe are home after spending two weeks with her sister and fairly who live in Farmington,

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Laverty and boys last week were the lady's mother and sister, Mrs. Bessie Addington and Mrs. Joan Dion andfamily of Pampa.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Quarles were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shah an and Rusty of Hammon, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Maggie Myers. In the afternoon, Mrs. Quarles. Mrs. Ne veline Si mpson, Mrs. Shahan and Rusty visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Quarles in Pampa.

James Pitcock To Continue Study

James K. Pitcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Pitcock of 5618 W. Airport Blvd. Houston, Texas and grandson of the late Homer Pit cock of Wheeler has recieved a scholarship and commences his studies at the Baylor School of Medicine June 26, During the last year in add-

ition to completing his colty of Houston, where he graduated with honors, he has assisted the Dr. De nton A. Cooley Cardiovascular Technician and plans to enter this phase of Medicine upon completion of Medical School.

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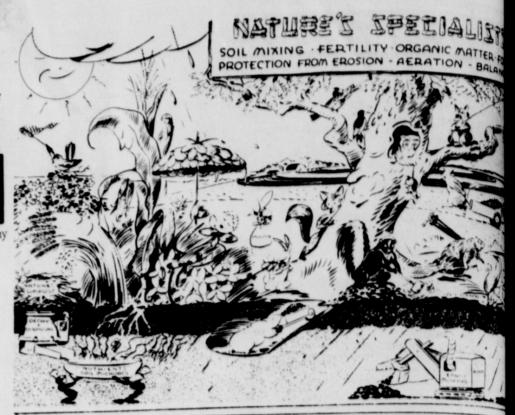


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Readiness is their motto. Readiness means that the Marine Corps has a Reserve that is a real part of the action, and as good as any other part. Readiness means that if "someday" should come, the Marines have a Sunday punch. And the more ready the punch, the less likely that day will ever

And then there's the man. The face under a Marine Reserve helmet could be that of a lawyer, a mechanic, a college student, accountant or school teacher. It is the face of a man committed to his own life, his job, his dreams. He is a perfectly solid citizen who likes his golf game or Friday night poker and who could easily have found something else to do during the two weeks of Annual Training Duty. Why is he trooping up and down hills under a full battle pack? Why did he choose the Marine Corps and its hardworking R

There are thousands answers to the question but the common denomin ator of them all would probably go like this:

There's something bigger I feel I have to do, for my self, my family ... for



everything that means something to me. And if I'm going to do it, I'll do it well. After all, that's what ca being a Marine is all about. 423-2600. In Califor For details about the toll-free (800) 252-0241.

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MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

HOW TO AVOID THESE VACATION SPOILERS

rich experiences, or a roadblock list may help you avoid an to vacation fun. Which it is for expensive lapse of memory you may depend to a large extent on how successfully you avoid these major problems. whether it's for a full-scale vacation or a long, enjoyment-packed weekend.

1. Running out of money: It's claimant, vou'll be more likely amazing how many travelers to win. fail to take the simple precaution of estimating how much they'll spend each day. If you are unsure how expenses will run in the area to which you're going, consult a travel

search for rooms. When you plan to stay at a Holiday Inn and there are 1,700 of them around the world - all you have to do is call Holiday Inn and its Holidex reservation system assures you of accommodations anywhere and at any time you say. No tired, irritable moppets and sarcastic spouse on your hands if you take the trouble to make that call. Why not do it now? Your family will enjoy its holiday ever so much more.

3. Loss of valuables: List the vacation" feeling - and contents of each suitcase or increase your driving safety at trunk, and paste the list inside the same time - try to vary the the lid. By serving as a pace of your trip. A day of

On another list, note the serial numbers of watches. cameras and any other numbered items you carry. That way, if you must prove ownership against a rival

2. Motel hopping in vain

loss through theft misplacement is to take as little cash as possible and carry traveler's checks. They're promptly redeemed if lost. stolen or destroyed. And carry your folding money in your left pocket: It's a tough target for pickpockets. 4. Fatigue: To avoid that "1

need a vacation from my

should be followed by a day leisurely strolling, shopping swimming.

When driving, limit yoursel to three hundred miles a day Make frequent refreshm places; keep alert by vary speeds within safe limits.

You may remember you acation with more please ou plan things to al ourself a full day to unwinds me before returning to t

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Bored and rest hildren. Keeping driv periods relatively short is way to avoid "sudden squal out it's by no means the whi story. Give older children's responsibility in connec with the trip: one child mig be assigned to keep a log travel expenses. The lit ones, unused to travel, amusement in their favo toys. By stacking your lug level with the back seat overing it with a quilt. have a tailor-made play at If you tackle these pot

vacation spoilers before can rear their ugly heads. family vacation or week-e

SCHOOLS OF FISH LEARN TO GO FOR RIGS HOOK LINE AND SINKER

Oil-drilling rigs dotting to these rigs because they high-cost, politically the blue waters off the coast have learned that casting of Louisiana and Texas make the Gulf of Mexico a

sumer affairs director for Mobil Oil Corporation. Schools of bluefish, snappers, pompano, mackerel, spadefish, redfish, speckled trout, white trout and croakers have turned the according to the U.S. De area into a fishing captain's

fisherman's paradise, accord-

ing to Judi Hampton, con-

dream, says Ms. Hampton. About 12,500 wells have the past 25 years. The rigs reefs after a short time. Sim- and the percentage of U.S. ple marine life like plankton, barnacles, coral, gorgonia and various types of algae 12 to 33 percent. form on the legs. Little fish come to eat this growth, then bigger fish come to

eat the little fish. "Clearly, Gulf rigs are man-made havens to which millions of fish are attracted and where they thrive," Ms. Hampton says. "Sports fishermen are also drawn

and trolling around the structures is the closest thing to catching fish in a rain barrel. Statistics prove this statement. The commercial fish

catch in the Gulf of Mexico nearly tripled, from 571 million pounds in 1950 to 1.5 billion pounds in 1973, partment of Commerce's National Marine Fisheries Service. Meanwhile, the been drilled in the Gulf in value of the commercial fish catch rose from \$50.4 from which these wells are million to \$268 milliondrilled become artificial an increase of 432 percent

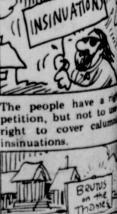
> from the Gulf rose from In contrast, catches have declined along the much less-drilled Atlantic and Pacific coasts. And it is these areas, Ms. Hampton points out, that offer the largest potential of oil and natural gas needed to reduce this

country's dependence upon

commercial fishing taken

secure oil. The search for oil

these coasts need not delayed for fear that fishing will suffer. In fact, Ms Hampton states, the expe ence in the Gulf of Mex proves that fish, and fisher



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