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By Louis C. Stas

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Our Thanks to the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in answering these calls.

Say . . .

A drawing will be held Monday December 24, 1984 after the annual Chamber Drawing. A Sylvania VHS Video Cassette Recorder will be given away to the Lucky Winner. Donations are \$1.00 a Chance-Contact any local Fireman.

Dismissals	
12-10	Edwin Watts
12-11	Dewey Adams
	Willie Morris
	Randy Horton
	Bernice Farmer
12-12	Elizabeth Stinson
	Cory Case
	Oscar Pitman
	Margaret Goodwin
	Creig Maifield
12-13	Ben Griffin
12-15	Ruth Roush
12-16	Juanita Levitt
	Maria Garcia
	Jackie Moore
	Hester Dodson
	Daisy Bailey
12-18	Willie May
	Mark Jett

The following merchants and individuals are sponsoring the drawing but will not be giving drawing tickets: Wheeler Feed Yard, Sparlin's Baker Automotive, Shirt Shack, Beef Cattle Co., First National Bank of Wheeler, Production Credit Association, Hibler Implement, Wright Funeral Home, Wheeler Redi-Mix, Cross Car Center, Harvey's, Rives Insurance, Wheeler Gas, Inc., Southwestern Public Service, R.C. Callan, Wheeler Vet Clinic, Dr. Larry Barbour, Dr. Louie Mendiola, Dr. Mike Smith, Wheeler TV System, Security Federal in Wheeler, First State Bank in Mobetie, Donlyn's, Thomas Insurance, McCain Auto and Body Shop, Speedi-Mart, Wheeler Plumbing.



also enlarged. Pictured here are Tom Christner, Dick DeArment of the building committee, Thomas Helton, chairman of the advisory board; Ernie McGaughey, pastor; Vida Borwn, church lay leader. David Britt, right, sets fire to the building note; he served as building committeeman. Harrison Hall, also a member of the building committee is not pictured.

MATERIALS

Early Closing

The First National Bank in Wheeler will close at noon on Monday, December 24, in observance of Christmas. The bank will then open on Wednesday, December 26, at 9:00.

Andis reported some of the ice on the line was 3" in diameter and only the lack of wind with the storm prevented the situation from being much worse than it was.

The official measurement for Wheeler was 0.42" Thursday morning and 1.82" was measured Sunday morning making the total for the week 2.23".



Talented Chefs; Junior division winners in the main dish category of the Panhandle 4-H Food Show at Dumas are, from left, Shawn Miller, Allison

4-H Club, Wheeler County: Barry Brown, Oldham; Paul Ward, Hemphill, and Jeni Cooksey, Dallam.

Court Records

LIST OF INSTRUMENTS FILED IN WHEELER COUNTY CLERKS OFFICE FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 10 THRU DECEMBER 14, 1984

DECEMBER 10, 1984

C/C PROBATE PROCEED—Helen R Haddock, dec, 12-4-84

AOL—OIL Energy Inc to Black Hawk Oil Company, 11-16-84, Sec 43 Blk A-7 AOL—OIL Energy Inc to Black Hawk Oil Company, 10-30-84, Sec 18 Blk OS2

RDT—First National Bank in Wheeler to Pete W Cole, 12-3-84, Pt Lots 7-9 Blk 11, Wheeler

RDT—Shamrock Savings Association to Curtis C Lemoine, etux, 12-7-84, Lot 1 Blk 22, Shamrock

OL—J Hall Sheppard & The Lavinia Ladd Sheppard Trust to W F Roden, 10-15-84, Sec 40 Blk A-3

RENTAL DIV ORDER—J Hall Sheppard and The Lavinia Ladd Sheppard Trust to J Hall Sheppard and the Lavinia Ladd Sheppard Trust, 10-15-84, Sec 40 Blk A-3

AOL—Land Associates Inc to Dyco Petroleum Corp, 10-19-84, S½ Sec 80 Blk 13

ROY D—Kenneth C Barranger to Harold J Bouillion, 12-6-84, All my Interest Sec 69 Blk A-5

COR D—Carolyn Glover to Kevin L Buck, etux, 12-4-84, 150' x 200' NW¼ Sec 57 Blk 17

RDT—Shamrock Savings & Loan Association to David J Thayer, 11-7-84, .28 ac E½ SW¼ Sec 37 Blk 17

ASSIGN—Puma Exploration Company to Campaign Production Inc, 11-30-84, See Instrument DECEMBER 11, 1984

C/C BANKRUPTCY ORDER—Puma Exploration Company, etal to Campaign Productions Inc, 11-30-84, See Ins.

C/C PROBATE PROCEED—Hugh M Anderson, dec, 11-27-84, Mineral Interest in NW¼ Sec 101 Blk 23

OL—Patricia Givens, etal to Dwight L M Stubblefield, 12-4-84, SW¼ Sec 93 and SE¼ Sec 92 Blk 17

APPOINTMENT OF SUB TRUSTEE—Sol Thomas to Clayton Trotter, 12-7-84, See Instrument

DECEMBER 12, 1984

TMML—First National Bank of Shamrock to First Savings and Loan

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Association of Childress, 12-12-84, S½ Lot 5 and all Lot 6 Blk D, Shamrock, Potts
DT—Lawrence Simpson, etux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Childress, 12-11-84, S½ Lot 5 and all Lot 6 Blk D, Shamrock, Potts
RDT—Small Business Administration to Dudley R Stanley, etux, 11-30-84, NE¼ Sec 50, N½ & Pt S½ Sec 49 Blk A-3 and 640 ac Thomas James Survey
RDT—Federal Land Bank of Texas to G R Close, etux, 11-29-84, See Instrument

RENTAL DIV ORDER—Boyd Huff, etal to Boyd Huff, etal, 4-24-84, Sec 33 Blk A-3

RENTAL DIV ORDER—Steven Lee Wright Trust, etal to Steven Lee Wright Trust, etal, 1-18-84, Sec 33 Blk A-3

EXT DT—Gene D Harrison, etux to First State Bank of Mobeetie, 11-26-84 SE¼ Sec 50 Blk A-5, Exc Mins

RDT—First Bank & Trust, Shamrock, to William H Crosby, etux, 12-10-84, Lot 3 Blk 3, Shamrock, MontLew

DT—Dahyabhai R Patel, etal to Lester C North, 12-5-84, F 70.8' Lot 3 and W 19.2' & 150' x 96.8' x 50' Lot 4 Blk 3, Shamrock, Schlegel

DT—Paul Hathaway, etux to Federal Land Bank of Texas, 12-7-84, 166 ac SW¼ BS&F Survey

RDT—Canadian Production Credit Association to Paul Hathaway, etal, 12-12-84, See Instrument

DT—Bill Spillman to Wellington State Bank, 12-10-84, See Instrument

DECEMBER 13, 1984

D—Curtis C Lemoine, etux to Gene Mitchell, etal, 11-19-84, Lot 1 Blk 22, Shamrock

DT—Gene Mitchell, etal to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo, 11-29-84, Lot 1 Blk 22, Shamrock

AOL—El Paso Exploration Company to Helmerich & Payne Inc, 11-19-84, S½ Sec 82 Blk 13

DT—Gerald Don Hefner, etux to First National Bank of Plainview, 12-10-84, N 50' Lot 2 Blk LXVII, Shamrock, Exc E 20'

OL—Sol Blonstein Irrevocable Trust, etal to HEK Production Inc, 10-1-84, W 15 ac S 20 ac N 80 ac SW¼ Sec 36 Blk 13

ROW—Tony Garcia to Gulf Oil Corp, 11-28-84, W¼ SW¼ Sec 90 Blk 13

ROW—James I Stalls to Gulf Oil Corp, 11-16-84, SW¼ & S 2/3 SE¼ Sec 72 Blk 23

ROW—Wynoma Myres, etal to Gulf Oil Corp, 11-20-84, Pt Sec 9 Blk 27

ROW—Norbert Schlegel, etal to Gulf Oil Corp, 11-29-84, SW¼ Sec 48 Blk 17

ROW—E F Troxell to Gulf Oil Corp, 11-28-84, W¼ NW¼ Sec 33 Blk 17

ROW—LaVerne Baxter, etal to Gulf Oil Corp, 10-26-84, NW¼ Sec 80 Blk 17

ROW—Harry Vermillion to Gulf Oil Corp, 11-1-84, NW¼ Sec 80 Blk 17

Throw Away Those Cigarettes!

Cigarette smoking is the unarguable chief enemy in this country's war against cancer.

"Smoking causes more than 30 percent of all cancer deaths and is blamed for costing nearly \$30 billion in medical care in the United States alone," Dr. Guy R. Newell, director of cancer prevention programs at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

For years, lung cancer has been the Number One malignancy among American men. Recently, it has surpassed breast as the biggest cancer killer among women in Texas and several other states.

"This latter trend is truly alarming and, unfortunately, reflects that women are attaining the wrong kind of equal right," Dr. Newell laments. He says smokers also have a higher incidence of cancers in the oral cavity, larynx, esophagus, pancreas and bladder as well as many more heart attacks, strokes and chronic lung diseases.

Many people do not realize that when they quit smoking their risk of heart attack decreases almost immediately. Within 5 yrs. after quitting the chances of having lung cancer are about the same for a former smoker as for someone who never used tobacco products.

Actually, the number of adult smokers has steadily declined, but Dr. Newell says more teenagers have taken up the terrible habit, plus many people are living longer to have tobacco-related cancers diagnosed.

For self-help material and more information on how to quit smoking, call the Texas Cancer Information Service toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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½ cup butter or margarine
4 cups miniature marshmallows
2 quarts popped popcorn
1 cup Del Monte Natural Raisins
1 cup dry roasted peanuts
1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces

In large saucepan, melt butter and marshmallows, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add popcorn, raisins and peanuts; toss until evenly coated. Add chocolate pieces, mix quickly and press into greased 13x9-inch pan; cool and cut into bars. Or form into balls with greased hands; cool. Store in airtight container. ▲

"Little minds are wounded by the smallest things."
La Rochefoucauld

ROW—Betty Hunt to Gulf Oil Corp, 11-1-84, NW¼ Sec 80 Blk 17

ROW—John P Morris to Gulf Oil Corp, 10-25-84, N½ Sec 16 Blk 24

ROW—Robert B Trostle to Gulf Oil Corp, 10-24-84, NE¼ Sec 130 Blk 23

ROW—Bessie Macina to Gulf Oil Corp, 10-11-84, NW¼ Sec 108 Blk 23

ROW—Thomas J Adamson to Gulf Oil Corp, 9-17-84, S½ NW¼ Sec 89 Blk 17

DECEMBER 14, 1984

DT—Bill Spillman to Wellington State Bank, no date, See Instrument of Oil Interests

AOL—Martha Sue Tepera to Sara Ann Morton, 12-12-84, Pt NE¼ Sec 36 Blk 17

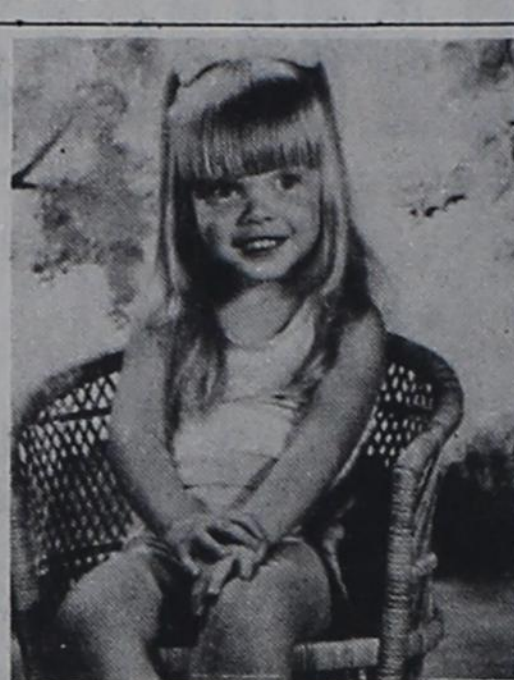
RDT—First National Bank in Amarillo to Conlee W Allison, etux, 12-12-84, Lot 4 Blk 2, Shamrock, MontLew

D—W Gregory Smith, etux to Lena

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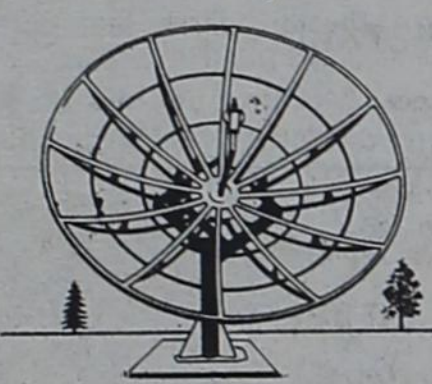
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Gageby News

Tom and Alice Bell haven't been able to get out and go much because Alice Bell has been sick. But they did go to Church in Wheeler Sunday and attended the 50th Anniversary celebration of Ed and Erma Riley. Congratulations Ed and Erma. May you have many more happy years together.

The Lee Brown family spent Sunday at Kellerville with the Muri Hazel family.

Happy Birthday to Debbie Stinnett on December 25, Mathew Taylor and Chris Fillingim on Dec. 28, Andy Maslik and Pauline Hefley on Dec. 29. Happy Anniversary also to Clifford and Pauline Hefley on December 29.

Jo Beth Bates and Mary Spradlin took the Jr. Hi and Little Dribbler Cheerleaders to Pampa Tuesday night for pizza and a party. The girls have worked real hard and included Lori Purcell, Mandy Ferguson, Leesa Watson, Shelly Hunt, Sarah Powledge and Lindsey Fillingim.

Rita Pearson took Dallas Fillingim, Danny Nelson, Donnie Bell and Travis Goad to Canadian Tuesday night to eat Pizza and celebrate Dallas' 11th birthday. Wednesday night she took Lindsey Fillingim, Angie Louder, Michelle Castle, Rheann Watson and Keri Nelson to eat and celebrate Lindsey's 8th birthday.

Wednesday night we enjoyed going to see our little friends at Mobeetie put on a Christmas program of Carols and parts. It was all very good. Teachers helping with it included Gaye Hale, Kay Batton and others.

As of Monday morning, we still have no electricity. It's been off since Friday about 5:30 p.m. Think that is one of the longest times it has been off. Some broken lines and poles because of ice build up on lines. Reports of amount of rain varied from 3 1/4 to 5 inches, from Thursday through Saturday much of which froze, but glad it was no colder. And we survived. Electricity finally came on about 10:30 Monday.

Bertie Eudev from Palestine came

Saturday to visit Bob and Alma Maddox and other relatives and friends. Other Sunday night supper guests at Bob Maddox home were Jimmy and Tammy Maddox and Jennifer, Mike and Cindy Maddox and Melody and Chrissy, and Cynthia Maddox and a friend from Shamrock.

We enjoyed having Bertie spend Monday with us.

A celebration is being planned for December 29 at Wheeler Methodist Church at 2:00 to honor Clifford and Pauline Hefley on Fifty years of Marriage.

Evelyn Meek went to Church in

Wheeler Sunday and ate lunch with Jewell Hollaman, Jean Pollack and Fannie Mae Bradstreet. Also visiting were Foy and Lorene Vise. Then Evelyn and Foy and Lorene visited Brooke Vise and new baby, Will.

Evelyn and Martha Meek attended the Cantata at the Baptist Church in Wheeler Sunday night.

We surely missed having church at Gageby Sunday. But when its cold and dark it seemed impossible and roads were awful, too.

So nice to have our son Dan come out Saturday and bring oil for our lamp. Dallas and Lindsey went back Jack Morgan

I asked Jack for something about himself to put in the paper. He wrote down:
I'm slow
I'm tall
Still trying to learn to smile.

But he did tell me that he was born to Ira and Lena Morgan and lived about a mile east of Quail. He graduated from Quail High School and went to college at Sam Houston at Huntsville. He graduated from Texas Tech at Lubbock with a Smith Hughes certificate to make him eligible to teach Agriculture. While in college he met Pat McPearson from Houston. They were married in 1961 and have two sons, Norman and Chad. Jack and Pat have taught several years at Briscoe and we are proud to have them and their boys in our community and church.

Our Friday supper guests to celebrate Peggy Thompson's birthday were Peggy and Dennis Thompson and boys, Sue Ratliff and children. Paula Reed and Christy visited us and E.G. and Willa Saturday afternoon. My! when the electricity goes off there's not much you can do. So thankful for a kerosene lamp, candles, a space heater and gas hot plate to help out. Caught lots of water where it

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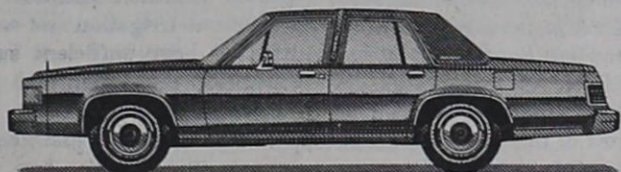
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COMMERCIAL . . .

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✓ 27 acres north edge of Wheeler. Large home, two large barns, and trailer spaces. Colorado bank will finance for right person.

Wheeler Game Room. One of the only locations downtown Wheeler for sale. Could be operated as is or developed for more income. Has full basement.

✓ Two remodeled rent houses. One rented at present. Owner has moved and wants to sell!

✓ Remodeled house by Post Office. Has been doctor's office.

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✓ Two bedroom home with garage for mechanic. Close to school. Could convert garage for another business or living area.

✓ Older home in Wheeler. Fix it up and have an investment. Owners will finance.

✓ Two story house across from school. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard. Completely remodeled. Priced way below appraisal.

✓ Four bedroom, two bath brick home. Will sell for appraisal price set by qualified appraiser. Cellar, large garage and yard.

✓ Build a home on this large lot in northwest part of Wheeler. Has been used for double-wide mobile home.

✓ Home in Allison. Remodeled and ready. Call Joe Lee.

✓ Live in the country. 5 acres with a four bedroom home. Owner anxious to move South.

✓ 3 BR, 1 bath, garage, central heat and air. Immaculate.

✓ Another pretty lot for sale with a large garage and double-wide Lancer mobile home on it. Good neighborhood and beautiful landscaping.

✓ Three bedroom, two bath, stucco home with large garage, central air and many other extras. Priced well below appraisal.

✓ One bedroom, one bath home decorated to the hilt! Priced to sell.

✓ 3 br, 2 bath, garage, barns, 30 acres. South of Wheeler.

✓ Older home in northwest part of Wheeler. Has a contract which could be assumed by the right person. Corner lot.

✓ Recently remodeled two bedroom stucco home. Would make a great rent house.

✓ Brick home south part of Wheeler. Fenced yard and cellar. Good starter home.

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✓ 1 section southwest part of Wheeler County. Large home, some farm land, some love grass. Assumable FHA loans for qualified buyers.

✓ 1 section south of Wheeler. Large brick home. Lake. Barns. Owner will finance part.

✓ 400 acres north of Twitty. Small home. Part farm land. Part grass

✓ 1 section south of Wheeler. Owner will finance with 20% down. Part farm land. Part grass.

✓ 1/4 section with small home south of Wheeler. Grassland.

✓ 1/4 section with large home and barns. Good fences. Could assume loan.

✓ 1/2 section east of Wheeler. Owner has farmed 200 acres in past. Rest in grass.

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WATER PLANNING IN TEXAS

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INTRODUCTION
There are several important reasons to maintain a continuous, State-wide water resources planning function in TX. (1) Under natural condition the quantity of water necessary to meet Texas' large and growing needs is not available from aquifers and from existing developed surface-water resources; (2) the time required to develop and deliver additional quantities of suitable-quality water exceeds the length of time that the people and the economy of Texas can survive a water-supply-interrupting drought; (3) increasing use of water by people, industry, and agriculture, and increasing levels of economic activity which result in growing quantities of waste and waste disposal activities increase the need for water quality protection; (4) sources of natural salt contamination render some water unsuitable for most purposes; (5) the scarcity of water supply in relation to water demand necessitates the development of additional dependable supplies and implementation of new and more effective water conservation programs throughout Texas; (6) the recurrence of severe drought and flooding conditions continues to impinge upon water supplies, water quality, life and property values, and quality of life.

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THE RECENT BEREAVEMENT which has visited our home has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. Such kindnesses and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

In accordance with directives of the Water Resources Development Act of 1976 (P.L. 94-587, Sec 193), the Secretary of Commerce, acting through the Economic Development Administration, in cooperation with the Secretary of the Army, acting through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and in cooperation with the states of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and the private sector conducted a study of the depletion of the natural resources of the High Plains region that depends upon the Ogallala Aquifer. The objective of the six-state High Plains Ogallala study was the determination of feasible resource development alternatives and recommendations (policies and actions) for assuring an adequate supply of food and fiber for the nation and a continuation of the economic vitality of the High Plains region. A report, with recommendations, was transmitted to Congress in January of 1983, by the six-state High Plains Study Council. In its letter of transmittal, the Council stated:

"Estimates of the effects of declining supplies of water and energy resources are presented in the study which also makes recommendations of ways in which local, state, and federal governments and the private sector can conserve water. Water conservation programs are identified as the single most important public policy and private sector action for immediate consideration. However, the studies show that even with the most effective water conservation program possible, over five million acres currently irrigated will be returned to dryland production or native vegetation by the year 2020 because of declining water supplies. Although the largest proportion of these acreages is in the southern parts of the study area, declining local area water supplies will result in the loss of irrigated acreages throughout the Ogallala area. On the other hand, total irrigation is projected to increase by about 3.8 million acres by the year 2020, primarily because of irrigation

expansion into heretofore unirrigated areas.

"The water importation parts of the study focused upon making importation cost estimates for four import routes from adjacent areas and for several different project sizes. It was not possible to conclude that major multi-state conveyance systems will be financially feasible in the foreseeable future; importation costs would be quite high in relation to ability of water users to pay for imported water in addition, it was not possible to determine the quantities of water that might be surplus to the needs of adjacent areas, since, in some cases, future water plans have not been prepared for adjacent areas that could be studied under the terms of the authorizing legislation. The Council recommends that importation studies be continued in order to answer some of these questions, since it is clear that, even under the most frugal water-use plans, large parts of the High Plains Region will ultimately be without sufficient quantities of water to continue irrigation and some areas may not have sufficient supplies of water for municipal and industrial purposes."

The study states that the national impact this region has is quite clear—one percent of the population, living on six percent of the land, is producing over 15 percent of the total value of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, and cotton, and 38 percent of the total value of livestock for the nation. The production of the region depends on its water and energy resources, both of which are declining.

Study findings show that Texas has only about ten percent of the total 3.04 billion acre-feet of water remaining in the Ogallala Formation underlying the six-state study area. More than two-thirds of that water in storage in Texas is projected to be used in the next 40 years. The question is, how many acres can be irrigated as the water is used? The study estimated that with full implementation of presently-known conservation potentials, Texas High Plains irrigated acreages would decline from 5.7 million in 1980 to 5.5 million in 2000, and 4.9 million in

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Holiday Buffet Safety
Holiday buffets offer both a creative and efficient way to entertain a large number of guests in a limited space. But serving meals buffet style requires extra food safety precautions says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist. The two basic rules to remember are to keep hot food hot and cold food cold, explains Marilyn Haggard.

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ing the food as needed from the stove or refrigerator, she suggests. If meat, poultry, or egg dishes are left at room temperature for more than two hours, food poisoning bacteria may have an opportunity to grow. Frequent refilling ensures that these foods will remain safe to eat.

Heated serving dishes, such as hot trays or chafing dishes, are great for

Sweetwater
News
Mrs. Joe Flowers

School will dismiss December 21 at noon-no lunch. I suppose it will be out till after New Years. Sure different than when my kids went. They could have a half day off Thanksgiving if we'd go get them. Got three days Christmas till one time some of the teachers announced they were going to California for two weeks.

Well, school turned out for two weeks and has everytime since. I can remember when the mail ran on Christmas.

Oh, yes, the government says the postal department is doing fine but they need a \$3,000 raise each. Stamps will go to 22 cents in February.

Stacey Gordon had her picture in the Farmers Union paper. She won 1st in the FU speech contest at Weatherford with her talk on the FHA. Won 3rd in the state.

Joe asked Santa Claus for a 5 string fiddle. He got a new washer for Father's Day. David and I can't think of anything we want.

Birdie Whipkey made a donation to the Salem Cemetery in memory of Dicie Holbrook.

Visited with Dovie Wilson. She'd heard that a book about Fifty Common Birds of Oklahoma was on sale at the Minnie Slief library in Cheyenne. I forgot the author.

Frances Thompson and Burneal Bass of Sanford, Texas were down last week to see Birdie Whipkey.

There was a nice crowd at the Mayfield Christmas supper. Hostesses were Blanche Kuykendall, Anna Laura Wells, Lia Atwood, and Gertrude Garrett.

Joe Dales tell us they will be here next Saturday for Christmas week. Tomy and his family can't make it from Florida. Gives us an excuse to go see them one of these days.

Louise Perry has been to Truth or Consequences, N.M. to be with her father who had surgery.

Everyone is walking mighty cautious out this way since the bank robber killed four at Geronimo and wounded three. Would have killed more if he hadn't run out of bullets.

An elderly man was murdered Saturday at Erick. Presumably robbed as his home was turned upside down. There are a lot of folks running loose who would kill for \$10. And they won't do anything to them if they catch them. Slap them on the wrist and say that's a no-no.

It is time we forgot about the rights of criminals and concentrate on the victims. Criminals forfeit their rights when the maim, kill, and rape. We need to get the death penalty back and use it. It doesn't whether it will deter crime. It will at least thin out the wicked.

Well, didn't it rain? Think we got over four inches. Noah was about ready to line them up two by two. Thought our Dawg's house was going to float away.

I forgot to say that Angie Davis made the lovely cake for Aunt Sophia's party. Even had miniautre drum sticks.

We visited with Edna Moses, Clella Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Leonard in town.

Did you see Leona Bell's picture and recipes in Melba's column of the Oklahoma?

My friend Hellen Ewing who has been taking radiation at San Antonio said she got a lot of cards from readers of my column. One was from a cousin at El Paso that she had lost contact with. He reads the Wheeler Times. I thank all of you for writing her. And all of you who have taken time to send me a card or letter. Everyone likes a pat on the back. Helen is home now at Erick.

The seismograph crew called about 7 am one morning to see if it was raining David came dragging in for breakfast. Wanted to know who that was called in the middle of the night.

The government doesn't want us to get too exuberant with our money this Yuletide. They have already sent out the 1040's and state papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhone Nix, Olin and Opal Nabors went to Hobart to be with the Nixes grandson Keith Gray who had surgery.

Funeral services were Monday for Jerrel Coffey who died at Erick. Burial was in the Erick Cemetery.

keeping food warm and tasty. Haggard says, but they may not keep foods at high enough temperature to prevent the growth of harmful bacteria. Hot food should be kept hot (between 140 degrees F and 165 degrees F) until served.

Cold meats, potato salads, meat salads and other cold foods should be stored in the refrigerator at 40 degrees F or below until served, notes the specialist.

After eating, cover the refrigerator all perishables immediately, especially meat and poultry products. Divide large meats and other foods into smaller portions. Food in smaller portions cools more quickly to temperatures where bacteria quit growing, advises Haggard.

Keep Young Children From Decoration Hazards

Some traditional holiday decorations may be harmful if eaten, and this poses a hazard for young children. Mistletoe and holly berries may be poisonous if more than a few are swallowed, so these plants should be kept out of the reach of children. Fire salts, which produce a multi-colored effect when thrown on a wood fire, contain heavy metals. Eating them can cause gastrointestinal problems and vomiting. If a child consumes any of these possibly hazardous substances, call a physician or Poison Control Center immediately.

Nutritious Holiday Treats
With the emphasis on food and fitness, many people are interested in holiday treats which are both nutritious and delicious.

Oranges and grapefruits make delicious stocking stuffers which are loaded with vitamin C. Dry-roasted, unsalted peanuts, in or out of the shell, provide a tasty protein source and a welcome addition holiday snacking.

If your holiday tradition calls for a pinata, fill it with fresh fruit, unshelled nuts, packaged raisins and individually-wrapped oatmeal or peanut butter cookies instead of candy.

Keep a basket of unshelled pecans, peanuts, walnuts, almonds, chestnuts or pistachios in baskets during the holiday season. Family and guests will enjoy shelling and eating them as they

sit around to visit.

Arrangements of fruit also make a beautiful, edible centerpiece. When fresh fruit is around, you'll find family and friends alike reaching for these nutritious treats instead of sweets.

At parties, have a vegetable tray with a low caloric dip made with cottage cheese or yogurt instead of sour cream. You'll be considered a thoughtful host or hostess for remembering those who are trying to cut calories.

Punches made with fruit juice are a refreshing choice during the holiday season or anytime. Delicious punches can be made with a fruit juice base and artificially-sweetened ginger ale to give a sparkling, nutritious drink.

When you're invited out to a holiday party or dinner, offer to bring some food, then furnish a low-calorie addition to the menu. Serve yourself smaller portions of rich foods, and giant helpings of salads and vegetables. Ask for a smaller dessert, then leave some on your plate.

Holiday eating doesn't have to be high-calorie.

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☐	☐	5. Have you been told you speak too loudly?
☐	☐	6. Do you find it hard to understand when your back is to the speaker?
☐	☐	7. Have you noticed you are having more trouble understanding in a crowd?
☐	☐	8. Does your family complain that you play the TV too loudly?
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By Vetola Parker

I regret I am a diabetic and am a carrier, handed on down to my kids and grand kids, guess I am the carrier and handed it on down to some my kids and grand kids, (hunting). I found out one my great grand dads was a great hunter, now these two diseases I don't like and regret I have

passed on down, W.O.W.
Tuesday getting colder by hour around here.
Thursday morning raining and freezing on things sure looks bad outside.
Wed. George and Avis Parker attended the funeral of Cloyd Markhams wife Clota brother, Mr. Pawk in Amarillo he was 68 had a heart attack.
We received a Christmas card from Ben and Lola Parks in Memphis a surprise. With no add on it, so Ben will know he is getting some moisture this morning even tho its cold.
Dary and Sammie Atherton, Andy and Troice Davis visited us and J.O.

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December City Council Meeting

REGULAR MEETING

December 17, 1984

Mayor Louis C. Stas opened the December 17, 1984 meeting at 7:30

Helton Friday afternoon.

Corrections, So we could get to Dr. Dravin office by 10 a.m.

Mac and Gaye Purcell and children attended Sunday School class party. Addie and Jane and Wanda visited Clara Childress.

Mary Hudson hear once from them since Oden and Lois went back to N.M.

Wanda Childress said the little snow we had made it seem more like Christmas while their grand kids Colby and Jeremy from Wyoming was there.

Friday night we are still iced over. 9 a.m. Saturday morning raining down, icicles are not getting much smaller if any. Our electricity went off last night around 10, came on 1:30 don't know how long. When I woke this morning our tree limbs were touching the ground a pretty sight if it was not so scary.

Zeland and Charlene Rainy and Avis Parker went to Amarillo Fri. Avis said the roads were terrible and Zeland was a good driver.

George Parker is iced in at Kenneth Hamons in Wheeler, Sat.

Mattie Jackson had a friend Oneba Ambers from Oleny Texas, visiting Saturday.

Essie Finsterwald and Glenn Rose has electricity Sat. noon.

Essie visited the Care Center and did some mending, she shopped Friday in Wheeler.

Our mail carrier Donn did not make it around Saturday, I don't blame her.

Lou Trimble said Allison was to have a ball tournament this weekend, they went over there last night, they had called it off.

Essie Finsterwald said this eye implant was wonderful, there was practically no pain, she had surgery one day got to go home next.

Mac and Gaye Purcell and children visited Mike and Melody Goad Sat.

Fred and Kim Goad, Mika and Bret visited them Wed.

Melody was so happy their electricity had just come on, they are on R.E.A.

Sunday morning, at 10:30 last night a wind started blowing out south, I woke at 3, this wind was still blowing a pretty good gale, the stars were shining and the trees were straightened up, I guess that was the chunook wind Mattie told me about, a warm wind come through melting snow and ice, But I just thing this wind just blew hard and was still fairly cold. We are still out electricity, in a hour it will be 36 hours our electricity will be off.

Church of Christ is having services this morning at Clyde and Minnie Bill Vinson, if electricity don't come on, at 4 p.m. Sunday the ice is going fast.

They said a lot of pale and line trouble in Buffalo Wallow 2 poles broke close to Larry Elmore.

20 after 5 p.m. our electricity came. Was off close to 50 hours or 48 came on one night ran 2 hours. Now its like in a new world, no TV no radio, toaster, microwave, washer, dryer, hot water, cold water, clocks, lights W.O.W. how we missed our lights how did we get by with out this all some was with out a cook stove.

Clarence and Irene Zybach attended Ed and Erma Riley's 50th Wedding Ann. Sun. she said she got to see all their children.

They visited Virgil and Mae Helton and Lucille Tipps on way home.

Now I would sure loved to gone to that.

Elbert's gauge registered 2 inch moisture. Ruby said some others said 3 inch moisture now that one good thing came out.

Last Monday at R.L. and Rozena Zybach they had a birthday party for Melody and Joshua, ones there were Royce and Deedy Zybach and Julia, Mac and Gaye Purcell, Lori, Joshua and April, Mike and Melody Goad, Shane, Travis and ReNee, Clarence and Irene Zybach, Jim Goding.

R.L. and Rozena visited her folks Sunday afternoon, Virgil and Mae Helton.

They ate dinner Sunday with Mac and Gaye Purcell.

Cecil and Jean Meadows and Roy Meadows, went to Abraham nursing home in Canadian Sunday night to a Christmas supper for the home the families took food.

They visited Leon and Sharon Meadows and Michelle on way home Mrs. Meadows was doing pretty good Jean said.

Dale Meadows has not had back surgery as yet. He's back at work, but still has back trouble, Dr. has him doing exercises.

Mable Parker and Dorothy Ogle are baking fruit cakes this Monday morn. their visitors over weekend were Dorothy and Cliff Ogle, James and Bea Ogle and Shelly, Kevin and June Sheffield and C.P. and Linda Bates.

I see a few little birds that survived the ice spree.

Cecil Meadows and David Zybach still did not have electricity Monday morning.

Bob and Gena Zybach went to Elk City on Business and shopped Friday. Gena said Leonard Powledge got 4 inches rain now this is more than we got in long time.

p.m.

Joe Montgomery motion to approve the minutes as written, Jimmy Hill second, motion carried.

Berniece Hall motion to pay bills as presented, David Cross second.

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Stas reported on his meeting with the County Commissioners on contracting for law-enforcement for the City. The contract will be for \$3433.00 per month. David Cross motion the City contract with the County for law-enforcement, Bobby Vanpool second, motion carried.

Daryl Snelgrooves and Ken Daughtry of the Volunteer Fire Department met with Council to discuss the organization of a Junior Volunteer Fire Department and the upgrading of heating and lighting in the garage. Mayor Stas informed them the upgrading of heating had already been resolved, and the rewiring of the garage would be looked into when the new controls for the wells were installed. Joe Montgomery motion to approve the organization of a Junior Fire Department, Jimmy Hill second, Motion carried. The membership is to be limited to 10 (ten) members and the City will pay the liability insurance Mayor Stas read a letter from O.B. (Pete) Burton advising his term on the Water District Board would terminate December 31, 1984 and he did not desire to be re-appointed. Jimmy Hill Motion Harrison Hall be appointed as representative of the City to fill the vacancy. David Cross second. Vote was: Jimmy Hill, Bobby Vanpool, David Cross, and Joe Montgomery "Aye". Berniece Hall abstained from voting. This appointment is for a 2 year term.

David Cross motion to rescind his motion of November 17, 1984 on adopting The Wheeler Municipal Airport Hazard Zoning Ordinance and replace it with an ordinance creating a Joint City/County Airport Zoning Board. Joe Montgomery second, motion carried.

Mayor Stas introduced a resolution on supporting legislation on unilateral annexation. David Cross motion to adopt resolution, Jimmy Hill second, motion carried.

Joe Montgomery motion the meeting adjourn, Jimmy Hill second, motion carried.

Here & There

By Laura Guthrie

It's only a "Merry Christmas" from me today. But if we sit for a minute and think how many ways those two words can be applied, we will use more time than it would take to read a fifteen inch column. The problem is the "Time". At this season "Time" gets to be a problem, and I would say most of us use it improperly and give it the wrong perspective.

Please, let's take just a minute to consider why we celebrate Christmas, because if it had not been for the birth of Christ, we would have no reason for Joy and Thanksgiving. No happy family gathering and the pleasure of giving, we would only have reason to say "Christmas, Bah!" 20 acres Land-no Mineral 714-885-7442.

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Mobeetie Meditations

By Goldie Gordon

I'm sure everyone will understand why I don't have very much news this time. The ice storm ruined most of our large trees and we were out of electricity for a long time. My sister Billie Rogers from Los Angeles came to visit us the first day it got bad. Sunday morning when she looked out she was gone in 30 min. I don't believe she liked it here. One good

thing we recieved over 2 inches of much needed rain.

Jamee and Mark Hamilton from Elk City were home over the weekend visiting their folks. They went to see Dale and Kim Hathaway's new baby boy.

I hope by now this will find Curtis Lancaster feeling much better. He went to Amarillo last week for tests.

Mabel Tabor had surgery last Friday and is now home from the hospital. Hope you have a very speedy recovery.

Remember Gene and Marie Gudgel in your prayers. Gene has lost a lot of weight and still has a long way to go.

Rev. L.V. Grace visited with Gene and Marie Gudgel, Pierce and Nettie Walker, Lorrie and Boyd Kennedy and Ernest and I Sunday.

Curtis and Nettie Lancaster have been visiting in Pampa with their daughter Sidney and Floyd Lynch.

Bob Mickey is in Parkview Hospital with the flu. Sure hope he will be better soon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy 1st birthday to Jeremy Gudgel who is the son of Ronald and Shannon Gudgel of Andrews. His birthday was the seventeenth with Jeanie and Dale Binnon and family from Midland and their family and friends coming in to share the ice cream and cake. Grandparents are Marie and Gene Gudgel and Jim and Kay Batton.

"New Arrival"

God took a tiny bit of love and wrapped it up so dear He sent it down to the great earth to seed and

blossom for him here it needed a dad and mother who would be so kind and true so he sent him just for Kim and Dale Hathaway. Wesley Ryan was born in Coronado Hospital in Pampa on Dec. 11 at 4:26 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was 22 1/2 inches long. His grandparents are Kany and Jim Hamilton and Paul and Clarice Hathaway.

"Methodist Church"

The Methodist Church held their Christmas fellowship dinner Sunday and Rev. Perry and Gloria Griffith were presented a money tree. Those

who visited were Rev. L.V. Grace from Pampa and Laura and Cecil Eubanks, Wheeler.

"Baptist Church"

Thanks very much for the Surprise Christmas box the church delivered Ernest and I Sunday evening. The Christmas carols were lovely. May all the people who did this have a special Christmas time.

Mobeetie School

The Mobeetie School had their Christmas Program Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. in the Gym. Because of the shortage of time the new school rules allow this

years program was a Musical Presentation of the Nativity by Poems, songs and scripture.

Later the kids all enjoyed sitting on Santa's lap and received oranges and sacks of candy.

Pitch Club

The Mobeetie Pitch Club met Saturday evening in the home of Jim and Kay Hamilton. It turned out to be a very unusual evening as just when it was time to play cards the lights went out. They spent a very enjoyable evening by candlelight.

Refreshments were served to Jack and Bernice Hefley, Clinton and

Dickie Stribling, Doug and Alene Corse, Paul and Clarice Hathaway, Ariza and Anna Belle Corcoran.

Dorcus Sunday School Class

The Dorcus Sunday School Class had a special Christmas gift this year. They decided to go to Furr's in Pampa for a Christmas dinner. Those attending were: Bulah Grimes, Irene Webb, Eula Johnson, Orville Greenhouse, Ella Trout, Lorene Recter, Anna Belle Corcoran, Leatha Corcoran, Estelle Hodges, and Jewel Leonard.

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The Old Masonic Hall as it is now. At Home once again in Old Mobeetie by the old jail where it will be used as a community Bldg. for family gatherings and a place for entertaining.

Mobeetie Masons Remembered

By J.R. Patterson

The recent moving of the Mobeetie Masonic Lodge building to the site of the old jail brought back many memories.

When I moved to Mobeetie in 1917 it set at the west edge of Main St. on the south side of the street, about three blocks north of where it now stands at the old jail.

In the early 1920's a grocery store occupied the lower floor of the building. It burned to the ground and was replaced by a new building, at the same site.

G.W. Orr (Estelle Orr's father-in-law) was Justice of Peace then and he held court on the lower floor after it was rebuilt. I remember attending court a few times. There was also a movie theater that occupied the lower floor part of the time.

I knew nothing of the teachings of Masonry at this time. I do remember standing on the street, of old Mobeetie listening to men, who were Mason's, making plans to take turns sitting with a man Northeast of town who was quite ill. This man was a Mason and from the conversation I heard, they felt obligated to take care of their fellow mason. That made a big impression on me.

In later years after I became a Mason, I learned that the Mobeetie Lodge recommended three local handicapped children to get treatment at the Shriners Hospital, for their problems. These treatments were free and those children wouldn't have got this, had it not been for the generosity of the Masons.

I have no definite dates, but the best I can recall the Old Lodge building was moved to New Town in the early 1930's where it remained until the recent move back to Old Town and the Old Jail site. During the early part of this time the M.M. Nix Funeral Home of Shamrock used the lower floor to store caskets. Mr. Nix had been representative at Mobeetie in charge of the business here.

People did not go to hospitals to die, nor funeral homes to be buried then. That was all cared for at home, and the Mason's were very faithful to care for their own.

I was made a Master Mason on February 13th, 1945 in the Mobeetie masonic lodge #972 and was very active for years, that included meeting with all lodges near by at different times. There was always a good feeling of friendship.

My wife Gazelle joined the order of the Eastern Star and I followed shortly. We both worked tirelessly to promote the organization. No better since of Welcome and good feeling can be found any where than in the Masons or the Eastern Star.

The Wheeler ladies organized a Eastern Star at Wheeler, which took many members from Mobeetie. We finally dwindled away to so few that we disbanded in 1973.

The Lodge continued, and in later years the building could be located on the ground floor so in order to keep up with the times we voted to build our new lodge building located now on Main St. in New Mobeetie.

Under the leadership of the present master of the Lodge, Paul Hathaway the new building has been constructed and on Nov. 21, 1984 the Grand Masters and other dignitaries of

Texas Masons were here for the dedication and laying of the cornerstone of the lodge.

A word to any woman who reads this, If your husband wants to become a Mason, don't make any objection. If he lives up to the teachings of Masonary he will be a better husband, and if he's not he wasn't made a Mason, he just joined a organization.

Thank You From Mobeetie Masons

The Mobeetie Masonic Lodge 972 and the Old Mobeetie Association would like to thank General Telephone Southwestern Public Service, Greenbelt Electric and Clayton Stokes of Pampa for their help in moving the Old Mason Lodge Building from New Mobeetie back to its old resting place in Old Mobeetie by the Jail. These companys donated their time and equipment for this project. Without them Mobeetie couldn't have moved the Lodge building to Old Town.

Mobeetie Masonic Lodge Groundbreaking

Mobeetie Masonic Lodge 972, held their groundbreaking ceremonies on June 11, 1984.

At the groundbreaking ceremonies in New Town District Deputy Bob Keller presented a gold spade to Mason officers and to the Building Committee of Mobeetie Lodge 972. Those regular members who were present were: W.M. Paul Hathaway, S.R. Jim Batton, J.R. Albert Tront, J.D. Barney Gatlin, Teller-Doyle Grimes, S.D. R. ST. John, Sec. Bob Galmor, Tres. Austin Caldwell, Chaplin Aaron Laverty, Building Committee, Guests, District Dep. Bob Keller, Builders Co.-Jim Adams, Finishing Work-C.W. Burch, Plumbing-Heating Edd Hogan-Pampa, Electric work and helper Chris Gately and Larry Jennings. Thanks for the help from the Mayor of Mobeetie, Pampa Daily News, Wheeler Times, and The Capital Review.

The old Mobeetie Masonic Lodge #972 was moved to old Town on Nov. 13, 1984.



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The High School basketball teams traveled to Booker last Tues. Dec. 11 and won all four games. The J.V. Girls won 37 to 33. Mandy Smith was high point with 14, Dawn Boedeker had 10, Cristen Cornett had 9, and Kelli

Sabbe had 4. Kelli led with 13 rebounds, Mandy had 9, and Cristen had 7. The Varsity won 55 to 36. Marlo Hartman was high point with 18, Melanie Williams had 12, Shawna Hampton had 10, Dee Ann Jolly had 6 and Renee Hogue had 5. Marlo also led the girls in rebounds with 14, Renee had 8, Melanie had 7, Tammy Baker, Bridgett Wallace and Dee Ann all had 6.

The J.V. boys won 21 to 17. Rusty Ellisor and Richard Smith led the scoring with 6 each, and David Jones with 4. Richard led with 8 rebounds, Charlie Miller had 6, David had 5. The Varsity boys won 49 to 39. Paul Hartman led the scoring with 20 points. Roger Brown had 9, Larry Trevino and Steven Snapp each had 8. Dale Hazel led with 13 rebounds, Steven had 12, Roger and Paul had 7, and Larry had 6.

CARD OF THANKS

R.J. and Georgia Smith wish to express their "Thanks" to the Wheeler Ambulance Service for their quick response when called to the Smith residence Monday evening. It is comforting to know we have people willing to give of their time to make the service available to Wheeler.

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Water

2020. The rate of adoption of water conservation equipment to achieve this level of water conservation will depend upon prices for farm commodities, costs of production, and capital availability to finance the investments. An alternative analysis was performed in which it was assumed that the adoption rate of technology and management to increase water conservation would be on

One-half as effective as that described above. Under this latter assumption about a less-efficient technology of water use, annual irrigated acreage in the Texas High Plains would decline from 5.7 million in 1980 to 5.2 million in 2000, and 1.9 in 2020.

Historically, energy production in the High Plains region has accounted for 20 to 25 percent of U.S. domestic crude oil and natural gas production. Most of that has come from Texas. But in 40 years, by the year 2020, that energy production is projected to be down to only nine percent of the 1977 levels.

The projection for the Texas High Plains until 2000 is one of rapidly increasing production for almost every

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sector except the agriculture sector, the outputs of which remain relatively constant. The economic base of the area is projected to be broadened considerably in the next 20 years through the expansion of the manufacturing and service sectors. But the regional economic level of the area is projected to decline between 2000 and 2020. Supplies of petroleum and water resources of the region will be extremely limited in the later periods for which projections were made. The influence of rapidly declining oil and gas production after about 2010 is strong, resulting in net negative changes in outputs for some sectors and overall lower employment in the region.

The study concludes that its goals of assuring an adequate supply of food to the nation and promoting the economic vitality of the High Plains region will mean, for the near term, a major commitment to conserving water by improving irrigation efficiency and by some reduction in the quantities of water used annually.

Examples of irrigation conservation practices already helping to improve the profitability of agriculture in Texas include scheduling irrigations to meet plant needs, using moisture sensors to identify soil moisture conditions, improving the efficiency of wells, pumps, motors, and distribution systems, and reducing fuel (energy) demands. Irrigators are laying underground pipe, capturing and reusing tailwater in return systems, planting more drought-tolerant strains and varieties of crops, and cutting evaporation losses using plant growth regulators and surfactants. They are using reduced tillage methods of cultivation, residue management, basin tillage, terracing, and in some cases deep plowing to store and hold moisture. And they are installing or retrofitting the most advanced irrigation sprinkler technology.

The six-state study recommendations emphasize water conservation research and demonstration programs to continue to improve technologies, increase efficiencies, and improve productivity. The Council recommended financial incentive programs to encourage conservation and recommend providing more technical as-

Wind Erosion

Season Is Here

From November to April, many tons of soil are lost due to wind erosion. In fact, more soil is lost due to wind erosion during these months than during the rest of the year. This loss is caused by inadequate protection against the wind. Windbreaks can significantly decrease the amount of wind that causes damage, but in most cases additional help is needed.

Grasses act as miniature windbreaks. On range and pasture and proper grazing leaves sufficient height on the grass to keep the soil from blowing. With proper grazing, more leaf area is left for the plant to produce more roots to hold the soil together. A 6" average grass height offers more protection than a 1" or 2" average height.

On cropland, stubble provides more protection if it is left standing than if it is plowed under. If cropland is bare, wind erosion can still be reduced by roughening the soil surface. The two most common practices are chiseling and listing. These practices allow more moisture to be absorbed into the ground. The additional moisture along with the roughened surface help to reduce damage by the wind. These practices may have to be repeated during the windy season depending upon the amount and the velocity of the wind.

If you have any problems or questions concerning wind erosion, contact the Soil Conservation Service at 826-5640 or come by the office in Wheeler.

Russell Gibson

Completes Basic

Airman Russell G. Gibson, son of Gene A. and Mary L. Gibson of Wheeler, Texas, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Sue Ann, is the daughter of Bill and Pat Chance of Rural Route 2, Shamrock, Texas.

He is a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High School.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

TEXAS' BLUE LAW
AGAIN A POINT OF CONTROVERSY



AUSTIN — The Texas Blue Law will likely be under attack again during the upcoming Regular Session of the Texas Legislature. The Blue Law prohibits the sale on Sunday of certain goods that are not considered necessity items. Texas has prohibited Sunday activity for almost one hundred years, but the more limited statute has only been in effect since 1961.

At least three state district judges have struck down the blue law recently, citing the law as unconstitutionally vague. The law is rarely enforced in major Texas cities without a specific complaint; in fact, many Houston retailers have remained open on Sundays in outright defiance of the statute without repercussion.

At least 14 Texas newspapers have spoken out in favor of repealing the Blue Law. A recent Texas poll has shown that seven out of every ten Texans favor abolishment of the Blue Law restrictions. Texas is one of only 10 remaining states that maintain the Blue Law in effect.

Supporters of the Blue Law contend that the competition from large national chain stores who can afford to stay open all week would force the smaller "mom and pop" stores to close. These smaller stores, usually located in fading downtown areas where shoppers are less likely to travel on a

Sunday, state that they cannot afford the operating costs of remaining open seven days a week in order to compete with the larger stores. In addition, they believe that reserving one day a week for rest promotes family values by allowing retail employees to enjoy a common day off with their spouses and children.

Those in opposition to the Blue Law state that retailers and consumers should not be restricted and inconvenienced by the Blue Law prohibitions. Retailers also say that the restrictions are too confusing and illogical to follow. For example, lumber and a hammer are permitted to be sold on Sunday, but not nails. Shoppers can purchase car goods, but not a can opener; and disposable diapers, but not cloth diapers.

Others in opposition to the Blue Law say that repeal could mean greater revenue for the state, as well as business. Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated that an additional \$13.5 million in new state sales taxes could result from repeal of the Blue Law. Supporters disagree with this estimate, however.

Regardless, the possible repeal of the Blue Law will be a highly charged issue this Session. We want to know how the people of the Texas Panhandle feel about this subject. If you have any comments concerning the Blue Law in Texas, or any other issue, please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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Corn Chex Rice Chex Wheat Chex \$1.49 12 OZ. Box

DOUBLE STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

COKE SEVEN-UP \$1.49 12 OZ. Cans Six Pack

LARGE EGGS 69¢ Doz.

PET RITZ Deep Dish 89¢ 2 CT. 12 OZ. PKG.

VELVETA \$3.29 2 LB. Box

COLGATE FLIP-FLASH \$1.79 4.5 OZ. PUMP EACH

COLOR FILM \$2.49 24 EXPO. ROLL

DR. PEPPERS \$1.39 12 OZ. Cans Six Pack

SHURFRESH WHIPPING CREAM 3 99¢ 1/2 PINT CANS

PHILADELPHIA CHEESE 89¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH SOUR CREAM 39¢ 1/2 PINT CANS

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WE HAVE GIFT CERTIFICATES

MRS. SMITH'S CUSTARD Style PUMPKIN PIE 26 OZ. PKG. \$1.59

SHURFRESH FROZEN SPEARS OF BROCCOLI 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

MRS. SMITH'S CHERRY PIE 26 OZ. CANS \$2.19

ASSORTED KITS BETTY CROCKER'S FROSTING MIXES \$1.39 16 OZ. CAN

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GLADIOLA FLOUR 69¢ 5 LB. BAG

CRISCO PURE BUTTER FLAVOR \$2.49 3 LB. CAN

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