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"Wheeler, town of friendship and pride."

AREA CITIZENS' NAMES APPEAR ON TEXAS STATE TREASURER'S LIST

The State Treasury of Texas has released the list of names of individuals with unclaimed cash, shares of stock or contents from abandoned safe deposit boxes. Listed in the 122,000 newly reported names are some area citizens.

Allison: William Allen Donaldson and Theresa Ramirez
Mobeetie: Edith Mae McLaughlin

Ralls: Sue Forbes and Cecil Thomas

Wheeler: Burton Ford, Steve Hampton, William Hayhurst, Kenneth E. Killingsworth, Melvin W. Meadows, T. G. Puryear, Thelma Robison, William P. Shumate, Greg Smith, Maurita D. Smith, Ron Thornton and Bobby R. Vanpool. Individuals may call 1-800-654-3463.

The address to write is Texas State Treasury, Unclaimed Property Division, P.O. Box 12019, Austin, Texas 78711-2019.

CWE CHAT WITH EDITOR
By Louis C. Stas

Trip Planned To Tour Okla. Retirement Center

A trip has been planned to tour Tealridge Manor Retirement Center in Edmond, Oklahoma on Thursday, March 24, 1994. The proposed Sandhill Estates Retirement Center in Wheeler will be fashioned after the beautiful Tealridge Manor.

The purpose of the trip is to visit a retirement center which offers the same type qualities, services, conveniences, comforts, and luxuries which would be available in the proposed Sandhill Estates Retirement Center in Wheeler.

If you are considering residency in the proposed Sandhill Estates or would just like to learn more about retirement center living, this would be an excellent opportunity to see for yourself all the advantages available in this type facility.

Anyone interested in this tour should make reservations by calling Alice Bell Helton, President of Wheeler Senior Citizens Association at 826-3675, or Marci Wright at 826-5516 or 826-3694. Please call by Monday, March 21. Transportation is being provided by local churches.

More details on the trip will be available at a later date.

Family Enrichment Conference Offered

The First Baptist Church is hosting a conference under the leadership of Dr. & Mrs. John Drakeford on March 19 and 20. Dr. Drakeford has taught for many years at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in the area of counseling and family ministries. He and Mrs. Drakeford have been used in a mighty way to bring family values back into the homes across America. We would like the people of the area to take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to share

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WHEELER I.S.D. TAAS To Be Administered

Wheeler Schools will be administering the Exit level TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) on March 8th, 9th, and March 10th. All of grade 10 and retesting 11th and 12th will take the test. Students will be transported to the Church of Christ to take the test. Under current local and state rules students must pass this three part test in order to receive a diploma and participate in graduation ceremonies.

Extensive student preparation has been under way since September 1993 and continues until test dates. Regular classroom teachers address TAAS objectives and special remediation classes were set up in Math, Reading and Writing.

School administrators applaud the efforts of teachers, students and parents in preparing for these tests.

Omission

The following names were omitted from the Ft. Elliott honor roll list received by the Times: **Twelfth Grade:** (All A's) Kellie Blair and Corey Kinnamon. (A's & B's) Amanda Childress.

REPUBLICANS

Pct. 1—City Hall in Mobeetie
Pct. 2 & 10—Wheeler Public Library
Pct. 3 & 4—J. P. Office, Wheeler Courthouse
Pct. 5—Methodist Church in Heald
Pct. 6—Lela School
Pct. 7—Kelton School
Pct. 8—Shamrock Senior Citizens
Pct. 9—Pioneer West Museum in Shamrock

Democratic Sample Ballot

United States Senator (Senador de los Estados Unidos)

- Michael A. Andrews
- Evelyn K. Lantz
- Richard Fisher
- Jim Mattox

United States Representative, District 13 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 13)

- Bill Sarpalus

Governor (Gobernador)

- Ann W. Richards
- Gary Espinosa

Lieutenant Governor (Gobernador Teniente)

- Bob Bullock

Attorney General (Procurador General)

- Dan Morales

Comptroller of Public Accounts (Contralor de Cuentas Públicas)

- John Sharp

State Treasurer (Tesorero Estatal)

- Grady Yarborough
- Martha Whitehead

Commissioner of the General Land Office (Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos)

- Garry Mauro

Commissioner of Agriculture (Comisionado de Agricultura)

- Marvin Gregory

Railroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)

- James E. (Jim) Nugent
- Robert Earley

Railroad Commissioner, Unexpired Term (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles, Duración Restante del Cargo)

- David Young
- Mary Scott Nabers

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1)

- Raul A. Gonzalez
- Bill Yarborough
- René Haas

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)

- Mike Oliver Parrott
- Alice Westergren

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 3)

- Margaret G. Mirabal
- Jimmy Carroll

Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals (Juez Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales)

- Mike McCormick
- Charles F. (Charlie) Baird

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1)

- Charles F. Campbell

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 2)

- Betty Marshall
- Bennie Ray
- Norman Lanford
- Gene Kelly
- Frances M. (Poppy) Northcutt

State Senator, District 30 (Senador Estatal, Distrito Núm. 30)

- Steven A. Carriker

State Representative, District 88 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 88)

- Warren Chisum

Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 7, Lugar Núm. 1)

- John T. Boyd

Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 7, Lugar Núm. 2)

- H. Bryan Poff, Jr.

District Judge, 31st Judicial District (Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Núm. 31)

- M. Kent Sims

County Judge (Juez del Condado)

- Wendell Morgan
- Jim Alvey

District Clerk (Secretario del Distrito)

- Sherri Jones
- Lyndon Loyd

County Clerk (Secretario del Condado)

- Margaret Dorman

County Treasurer (Tesorero del Condado)

- Jerrie Moore

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 (Comisionado del Condado, Precincto Núm. 2)

- Mike Gallagher
- Tommy Puryear
- Gary Davis

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1 (Juez de Paz, Precincto Núm. 1)

- Doyle Meadows
- Brady Meadows

County Chairman (Presidente del Condado)

- Norbert Schlegel
- _____ (Write-In) (Voto Escrito)

Precinct Chairman, Precinct No. 3 (Presidente del Precincto, Precincto Núm. 3)

- Brenda Mitchell
- _____ (Write-In) (Voto Escrito)

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- Jane Thomas
- _____ (Write-In) (Voto Escrito)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 (Comisionado del Condado, Precincto Núm. 4)

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- Kenneth Martindale
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- Guy Hardin
- Billie J. Clay
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- Jack Deger
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- Boyd Williams
- _____ (Write-In) (Voto Escrito)

DEMOCRATS

Pct. 1—Mobeetie Bank, Austin Caldwell and Wanda Hefley
Pct. 2—Wheeler Sr. Citizens Center, Jane Thomas and Carolyn Sabbe
Pct. 3—Commissioners Courtroom, Brenda Mitchell and Patricia Forrester
Pct. 4—Allison School, Dwight Tipps and Virginia Puryear
Pct. 5—Heald Methodist Church, Michael K. Jackson and Katherine C. Calcott
Pct. 6—Lela School, Dale Wells and Richard Porter
Pct. 7—Kelton School, Carolyn Buckingham and J. R. Hefley
Pct. 8—Shamrock City Hall, Boyd Williams and Shirley Galmor
Pct. 9—Shamrock Jr. High Gym, Jack Deger and Dorothy Vearner
Pct. 10—Ft. Elliott School in Briscoe—Booby Horn and Branda Hefley
Early Voting—County Clerk's Office—Sharon Miles and Rodney Barker

Republican Sample Ballot

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- Kay Bailey Hutchinson

- Roger Henson

- Stephen Hopkins

- Tom Spink

- James C. Curry

- M. Troy Mata

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- Don Wittig
- John Marshall

- Tony Garza

- Patricia (Pat) Lykos

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- Cathy Cochran Herasimchuk

- Sharon Keller

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- Doyle High

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- Kathy Hill

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- Shirley LeBlanc
- _____

Precinct Chairman, Precinct No. 1 (Presidente del Precincto, Precincto Núm. 1)

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WEATHER				
DATE	Day	Lo	Hi	Pre
02-23	Wed.	16	45	0.00
02-24	Thurs	20	68	0.00
02-25	Fri.	16	40	0.00
02-26	Sat.	12	42	0.00
02-27	Sun.	19	52	0.00
02-28	Sun.	31	54	0.00
03-01	Tues.	31	52	0.43
Low for the year:		01-31,	0	
High for the year:		01-05,	77	
Total moisture for month:			43"	
Total for year:			82"	
Total Snow:			5.00"	

Courtesy: KPDR-FM Radio

Ain't It The Truth

By Ab Gunter

Aint quite shore what I am but figer I am more of a fatalist than anything. All my life I have found if I had been here or maybe there I wouldnt have been here today and have had many occasions to find that true. Just a few days ago two of our senior lady friends wuza visiting there in our little town of Freedom. One of the Ladies had come to visit this little widow friend and were in the livin room gospin or whatever ladies discuss and all of a sudden it seemed as if the world wuz comin to the end. Boards wuz flyin, house wuz scootin and, as lve always said, all hell wuz breakin loose. Naturally they wuz very upset and who wouldnt be. It took a few seconds to realize sumthin terrible wrong had happened. They soon found out an eighteen wheel truck had crashed into the bedroom next to the livin room.

It took the volunteer firemen and neighbors a while to get the ladies out of the house and to safe ground and they freed the driver of this big coal truck about that time. None of the three were hurt bad but if the neighbor

Deadline Reminder For Medicare Enrollment

If you do not have Part B of Medicare and you want it, you have from now until the end of March to sign up.

Every year, the government offers a 3 month enrollment period-January 1 to March 31-during which people who turned down or previously dropped the Part B coverage can sign up for it. If you enroll during this period, your coverage will begin in July, 1, 1994, and you will probably pay a slightly higher monthly premium. The current cost for Part B coverage is \$41.10 per month, but most delayed enrollees pay a 10 percent surcharge for each year they could have been enrolled but were not.

Part B coverage, also called "medical insurance", helps pay for doctors care, outpatient hospital visits, and other medical services. People are offered the option of signing up for Part B at the same time they are automatically enrolled in Medicare's Part A program. Part A helps pay for inpatient hospital care and certain other services.

People who want to sign up for Part B should call their nearest Social Security office or the toll-free telephone number 1-800-772-1213.

The Pampa, Texas Social Security office is located at 1125 South Gillespie. Telephone number is 806/669-1010. Office hours are 9 AM until 4 PM. Monday through Friday except on national holidays.

hadnt have come by to visit the widow friend of ours would likely been in her sewin room just behind this destroyed bed room, now that is what I call fate.

Recon weve all been in situations, maybe not as serious as this, but simular. That visitin neighbor had been in a very dangerous situation not many months before this while she was helpin her hubby. She wuz helpin to engage or disengage a hay wagon or plow from their big John Deere tractor

and fell between the tractor and equipment and her hubby didnt see her fall. The tractor actually rolled up over her, but again fate kept her with us. She wuz sore and bruised for many months, but bless her heart she is still kickin and gatherin in eggs and feedin horses and gettin her garden ready for growin season.

How old are these ladies. . . well er I aint allowed to say but them gals have got me skinned several years and I am approachin a three quarter

Card of Thanks

The family of Deward Wofford would like to thank each of you that brought food to the house and for the meal at the church. Thank you so much for the flowers, cards, memorials and other acts of kindness shown to us at this time during our loss of our beloved husband, father and brother. We thank you so much for your friendship it is the most cherished gift of all.

Reba Wofford
Mildred Wofford
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Dr. Cook is welcomed to Pampa from a solo orthopaedic practice in Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Cook comes to us with outstanding credentials having received his medical degree from the University of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City. After completing his internship at the University of Oklahoma's affiliated hospitals, he served a residency at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Dr. Cook has also completed a fellowship in Sports Medicine at the Institute for Bone and Joint Disorders in Phoenix, Arizona. He is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. Dr. Cook officially opens his practice on Monday, February 14. He is officed in the Coronado Medical Building, just south of the hospital, pending completion of his office in the Medical Office Building-North.

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century mark myself.

As I wuz gettin out this typin paper I noticed a copy of some beautiful art work a friend of ours does and not too many years ago a doctor told this young friend he would never walk or have any practical use of his body and to watch this youngun paint beautiful pictures and win prizes on them and get a premium price for his work you would never believe it. I call it fate and Good Lord's work, what do you call it?

Our son, soon to be father for the second time, and I went with a couple of friends of ours to a firin range this morning to sort of practice on our shootin ability and we enjoyed it. Now I aint no genious on typin, readin, cookin or even shootin but I still try. I wuz watchin of the friends shootin one of them new fangled weapons and I thought it must be a BB gun as it hardly made any noise, but on checkin closer I found it wuz a 9 mm very powerful weapon that his friend uses in his

Care Center Comments

By Cathy

Imagine, by the time you read this the second month of 1994 will be history. Just think about all the things that were celebrated this month of Feb. Ground Hog day, Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's day, Ash Wednesday, Washington's Birthday and here at WCC Bingo every Wednesday and Saturday. Also the weather was somewhat different this month. Some warm weather some cold, rain, sleet and of course the SNOW. I know here at the Care Center we were busy all month and that makes the month seem even shorter. The only thing that we didn't get to do that was planned for this month was to make our shopping trip to Elk City. That was the day the weather decided to turn cold and sleet some, but it will be planned for some-time soon.

Cathy had a busy day Monday the Methodist Church sponsored the Birthday party for the Residents that had a Birthday in the month of Feb. From what I was told everyone had a good time and ate lots of cake. We learned that Mrs. Hyatt has had a heart attack and was in Intensive care for observation. Cathy also did alot of manicures so everyone was in a good mood.

Tuesday I came in, in the cold weather to find out that the trip to Elk City had been cancelled. Mary Ann called and came to do the mending for the Residents. I didn't get to see her but I know she was here. We had our monthly Inservice meeting. We saw a film that was provided for our continuing education. The department heads selected the employee of the month. This month the selection is Kay Weeks. Very good choice. Kay is a very friendly, caring and helpful lady. Congratulations Kay from the staff at WCC.

Wednesday Janice Sparlin was here for the Bible Study and a friendly visit with the residents. Janice always boosts the resident with her kind words and her caring attitude. Cathy had read the paper to everyone before I came in. We did some exercises and passed the mail. Did lots of room visits and in the afternoon we played bingo. The blackout winner was Doris Rusk.

Cathy had some last minute shopping to do in Amarillo so she took the day off Thursday. It was an early morning for me that day. I read the paper including the Wheeler Times. Everyone looks forward to reading that paper so they can tell what is going on in town. The ladies from the Christian Center were here for their Thursday morning service and they had a large crowd as usual. In the afternoon Karen Puryear and Jean Scales had a little gathering in the lobby they served Yogurt and coffee which ever they preferred and I popped and served popcorn, and did some manicures as time allowed. There were no Care plans this week so I had alot of help with Activities.

Friday we did some more exercises with the residents after the paper was read and the mail was passed. We have a SLO MO ball that everyone enjoys playing with but I think Cathy has most of the fun with it. Some of the Residents, staff and I worked on some colored pegs that are for co-ordination and concentration. In the afternoon we got set up for the Erick Kitchen Band. We were glad to see some people of the community come and join us for the fun the band provides for us. Later we started working on the Calender for the month of March. It's going to be another colorful and cheery one. Zinnie Bailey and Willie Morris came home from the Hospital today. We are glad they are back.

On Saturday I read the paper and Mrs. Hyatt came into the Care Center for a breif visit and a blood pressure check so we went to where she was and visited. It was nice to see her friendly face back at the Care Center. We sure have missed her. Hurry and get well so you can be back more often. I passed and read the mail and wrote some letter for some of the Residents, ran some errands in town and passed the afternoon Yogurt. Then came 3 p.m. the hour everyone waits for cause that is Bingo time. The blackout winner today was Lorena Adams. I did a quick manicure on Zinnie Bailey cause her daughter and granddaughter were here from Louisiana. Mr. Knoll went out to dinner with his family. Hope he had a good time.

We would like to welcome Mrs. Vera Baker to our facility. She is a very friendly person and gets along with everyone. She played Bingo with us for the first time on Saturday she seemed to be having a good time. WELCOME Mrs. Baker.

Our juice servers this week; Nema Stewart, Winnie Dudley, Katharine Eads, Inez Wright, Vida Brown, the

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business. Hes what we call one of them Feds if you know what I mean. The other young man is one of them whirley plane drivers and very good. He too is employed by me and you. Course that son of ours wuz in high security work for Unkle Sam in the Navy and he had some of his equipment with him and I kept lookin at one of them Carbines that I had a bit of experience with and they let me fire a few rounds, but as I looked at my ole trustee, a 351 semi-auto Winchester, I sort of thought of that fate thing and membered 40 years ago that me and Charley Mixon and if fate hadnt hit us neither of us would in in one piece. There wuz 7 men, outlaws, down that red dirt road all loaded to the hilt with weapons and would have clobbered us two lawmen except for fate. We just happened to head back to Sweetwater, cause no fool would be down that

dead end road.
Recon I through now.
Ab and Mama

Card of Thanks

Words can't express our heartfelt appreciation to Drs. Barbour and Mendiola, Bill Robertson, and the entire staff at Parkview Hospital for their excellent, loving care.

We are truly grateful for the prayers, visits, phone calls, cards, food, floral tributes, and sympathetic words. In addition, a special thanks to family and friends for their vigil at the hospital.

Also, our family appreciated the use of the Allison School Gym.

Reta Grayson
Debbie Jones & Family
Terry Grayson & Family
John Grayson & Family

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GAGEBY NEWS

By Verna Fillingim

I Samuel 16:7 "But the Lord said, I don't make decisions the way you do! Men judge by outward appearances, but I look at a man's thoughts and intentions."

Happy Birthday to Brandon Finsterwald and Ann Jones on March 6, Trisha Hand, Laura Vandever, Joe

Lee and Jennifer Baker on March 7, Velma Forbes, Colby Red, Ryan May, Carrie Zumstiel, Hayden Hartsfield and Cathy Miller on March 8, Jimmy Maddox, Tyna Horn, Fay Smith, Bobby Patton and Sue Helms on March 9, Austin Caldwell, Jewell Moore, Pat Hudson, Eddie Phillis and Hayden Hudson on March 10, Nathan Hefley, Leslie Meadows, Jason Reed and Estelle Hodges on March 11, Marki Stringer and Andy Finsterwald on March 12.

Gageby Church Sunday night sing will be next Sunday, March 6 at 6:00 p.m. Everyone invited to come worship the Lord in song and fellowship with us. LaJo Crownover in charge.

There was a great surprise 70th birthday party for Mack Macias at the home of Stanley and Cara Dawn Macias in Canadian. Many relatives and friends there to wish him well on Sunday. The Macias used to live here, but now live at Stratford.

Visiting and singing with Evelyn Meek Sunday afternoon were Doris Finsterwald, Martha Meek and Claudy and Ina Mae Brotherton.

Keep praying for Fat Childrens. He had a little more laser surgery Tuesday and think maybe this will fix him up. He was able to be out to church Sunday.

Willa Fillingim's sister Elmo Rives flew into Amarillo Thursday from Prescott, Arizona to stay for awhile and visit E.G. and Willa and other relatives. Nice to have her out to

Church Sunday. Also nice to have Boyce Crownover back and out to Church.

"Senior Citizens are the biggest carriers of Aids: hearing aids, seeing aids, walking aids, Rollaids, bandaids, Medic aids, government aid," contributed by Oleta Rogers.

Helping Homer Sanders celebrate his birthday at the home of Edna May Thursday night were Homer's daughter, Debbie McCraven, J.P. and Martha Meek and Willis and Verna Fillingim. Delicious supper and birthday cake and ice cream. We played 88, but the guys won, unfortunately.

You can vote absentee for the upcoming primary at the primary at the County Clerk's office through March 4 for either party, no questions asked. Kinda nice to get it done in case election day March 8 is inconvenient for you.

We welcome a new baby! Teacher's Row at Briscoe. Rachelle was born to Dale and Kathy Hathaway Monday, February 21st at Pampa Hospital. Jada weighed 7 lbs. and 15 1/2 inches and was 20 1/4 inches long. She is welcomed by sister, Sara, 2, and brother Wesley, 9. Kathy's mother, Mrs. Louisa Sherwood



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from Hammon, Oklahoma is visiting to help out. Kathy is Fort Elliotts Math teacher.

Nice to have Dale and Janet Stevens meet us for supper at Maxey's Saturday night to celebrate Janet's birthday and have a good visit. Travis, Rhonda and Brook left Saturday morning to go to Wolf Creek, Colorado skiing with a group of twenty-eight kids and ten adults from Country Chapel Church. Think a group also went from the Methodist Church in Wheeler.

We went to Canadian late Tuesday afternoon and voted absentee and enjoyed a delicious supper and good visit at the home of Dan and Caroline Cornett. They miss Katie and Mark who are going to A & M at College Station and don't get to come home much.

Romans 14:17 For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit.

Nice to have Don and Cindy Zumstiel and Daniel meet us and Doyle and Beulah Grimes for lunch at Sirlain Stockade Wednesday. All doing fine.

Boyce Crownover is back home. He had stayed several months with Ed and Laurel Hershman in Indiana and worked there. Welcome back, Boyce!

Cindy Hartsfield and Hayden and Glory came Sunday to visit J.P. and Martha Meek and the Hartlines. Nice to have the Hartfields out to church Sunday night. They live at Canyon.

Nikki Scott is in her second year of nursing training at WTA&M. She is also doing some Home Health Care in Canyon and Amarillo.

Nice to see Janice Boydston and daughter Sarita Green and Carissa at Canadian Dairy Queen Sunday.

Keep praying for Mike Goad. He thinks his surgery is helping. He was going back to the doctor in Amarillo Tuesday for a check up. Dr. thought Mike had an 8.5 percent chance of the surgery helping.

Shane and Lori Baird treated their daughter Lauren to supper at Sirlain Stockade Friday night and bowling to celebrate her fourth birthday. Also at supper were Johnny and Orline Baird and Mike and DeAnn Campbell and Micah, Deidre and Caitlin and Charity Baird. Mike and DeAnn and Micah went to the ball games and the others went bowling.

Mrs. Audie Siviage celebrated her 91st birthday Thursday with Olaf Siviage and Gaye Hale and Sarah and David as supper guests. God bless you, Audie.

Follett and Groom and Miami girls also lost out at Bi-district level but all had a good season. Groom boys won bi-district and are playing Nazareth Tuesday.

Mrs. Mae Welch spent a few days in Parkview Hospital. Doctor thought gall bladder trouble. She came home Saturday and is doing well. She ate lunch with daughter Joy Meadows Sunday and visited all afternoon.

Some visiting Mae Welch at the hospital were Alice Kelly, Rosalie Keelin, Charlie Finsterwald, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Hyatt, Mae's kids and others. Mae is looking forward to having son Ray and wife from Oregon come visit in early March. They will be visiting awhile with her mother in Coffeville, Kansas, too.

Fort Elliott High School boys are starting baseball this week. Hope we will have some warm days. I like to watch, but chicken out when it's too cold.

Danny and Mary Nelson and Danielle will be moving soon to Hawkins Station east of Canadian, a branch of Equity Co-op. They've all been working to get it cleaned up and ready.

Keri Nelson and Misty Morgan spent Saturday night with Tiffany Gonzales in Wheeler.

Sue Ratliff spent a few days in Canadian hospital with blood pressure problems. She's back working at the hospital and going to nurses' school at

Shamrock. She is about halfway through.

Keith and Kristi Meek were weekend visitors to David and Phyllis Hefley. They live in Levelland. Busy time at Kristi's accounting job.

Visiting Rosalie Keelin Sunday afternoon were Gene Keelin and Daniel and Wanda Childress. Rosalie has made four of those Cherry Surprise cakes that I put in a recent column. She had a suggestion: Have eggs and oil at room temperature. Beat oil and sugar together and then add eggs one at a time and beat until fluffy. Then add flour with baking powder and vanilla and beat all together. She baked the cake at 325 degrees for thirty minutes and then turned oven down to 300 degrees for 15 more minutes, making 45 min. Thought it made a better cake.

Addie Swift went to Amarillo Sunday afternoon with Pat Childress and Amanda. They brought Wayne Childress and Shawn Hunt back. Wayne had been gone on a truck. They shopped some at Wal Mart and ate some. A nice outing.

Nice to see Verneal and Juanita Prater with great grandson Carl Lee Jahnel eating at Maxey's Saturday night. Lula Buice was eating with several family members. Zeland and Charlene Rainey and Les and Shrona Seamster were there with others.

We are looking forward to having a visit from LaJuana McElroy March 14 for several days.

Heather Ratliff enjoyed her trip to Florida with Canadian High School Band. They gave performances at Disney World and Universal Studios.

Nice to have Brad and Sue Chandler and Jana and Bridgett and Susie Galutia meet us for supper at Wheeler Dairy Queen Monday night. Then we went out and played 72.

Pauline Hefley and I had a nice sisters day out Tuesday. We went to Wellington and visited with Dottie Bell and Elmer Haralson at the Care Center. Dottie is in the care center because of arthritis. Elmer lives there in town but comes to visit with her every day. Elmer said tell Eddie Pannell and J.P. Meek "Hello". They used to be neighbors.

Happy Anniversary to Mike and Sherry Wash on March 7, Bob and Debbie Kinnaman and Iva and Sybil Alexander on March 12.

Many fans from many places gathered at Pampa Friday night to watch Fort Elliott High School boys play Claude for Bi-district. We played a good game, but lost 56 to 58. Last basketball game for seniors Jimmy Nelson, David Hale and Jason Wesbrooks. They all have had a good season. Hope they will soon be playing baseball so we can watch. Good to see Ex-Superintendent Harold Salmon of Pampa there to watch. Miami H.S. boys also lost to Booker 51 to 61. Kelton boys lost to Valley 67 to 82.

Nice to have Lee and Esther Brown and Jessica and Joanie from Skellytown meet us for supper and go to the game. Glad to hear their son-in-law, Kevin Wood is doing well with his above-the-knee artificial leg. His leg

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Card of Thanks
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My Minnesota friend said to tell my readers that after weeks of zero to minus 30 that they had warmed up to freezing, got so cold they had to jump-start their rabbits! Not they are worrying whether the melting ice and snow will make floods.

Our FFA Chapter celebrated National FFA week in good style. They wore their dress jackets and attended the Baptist Church as a group Sunday. Speakers were Dick Carr and Jace Hargrove from Elk. After services everyone enjoyed a Mexican dinner in the Fellowship Hall. It was decorated with a Valentine motif, hearts and flowers.

Walter Ford was the highest slave sold at the Wayne FFA slave sale—\$600. He was also honored for his work with the chapter. Congratulations.

Wilma and Wayford Smith are here for a meeting at Abilene and to visit her dad, Elec Atchley, and his mother, Blanche Smith, at Erick. Elec and Rena Mae were also expecting Leta Blewins, Tulsa, Donaleta and Y.C. Fuchs, Kenny Newell, Jesse and Jill, Melvin and Dorothy Jarnagin for supper tonight.

The H. E. Smiths were thrilled to see a picture of their granddaughter, Kristin Greene and her prize winning pig in the Sayre Record. She's Millie's.

The Erick Kitchen Band went to the Hensley Home Tuesday. Had a fine time. Sleeted and snowed while we were there, but we all made it home OK. Saw a friend, Alta Nabors, who is now a resident there. She's a faithful fan. Band folks were Billy and Basil Doss, Bess Perkins, Leonard Taylor, Betty Brothers, Margaret Hiller, Donna Mercer, Murray Orgain, Hazel Francis, Mabel Holland, Joyce Matlock, Richard Crawford, Roy Swagger, We three and Ole Five Strings. Loyd Addis was on the jury, and Iona Miller in the hospital. Visited a minute with Loretta Hall and Vera Nation in the store.

Joyce Matlock is now a hospital patient, also Crede Miller. Hortense Madden is in the Stillwater Hospital. Our Volunteer Firemen were called out to help with the fire near the Exxon plant at Bulo. This grass isn't wet down yet.

Our friend Ethel Rogers at Bell Avenue home is 98 this week and Fannie McCampbell at Erick Home will be 90. Send a card.

Oh, yes, Kitchen Band schedule is first Tuesday, Erick Home; second Tuesday, Grand Place; third Tuesday, Elk Home; fourth Tuesday, Hensley Home; fifth Tuesday, Wheeler Care Center. All dates dependent on the weather and health.

Evelyn Bullock Scott called Helen Smith last week. Said to tell me she was Scott and lived at Choctaw. They used to live across the fence from us.

Been so much violence. Seems you may be in more danger from your kin than strangers. It does seem a lot of young folks have got off the track. A lot of it isn't their fault. They need more to keep them busy. We didn't have time to drag Main and waste time otherwise because the water bucket always needed filling, bring in wood, etc. If we actually caught up and got rambunctious, mama might make us take the broom and sweep the yard.

I think mothers should stay with their children until they are six. Teach them right and wrong. There ought to be tax exemptions to encourage mothers at home. And children should be kept busy. Teach them to help out. My boys started washing dishes at four while I went to the barn to milk. I'll admit they had a mean mama but they could make their bed, iron their jeans and cook a simple meal pretty young.

Another thing when I was young parents took turns having home parties and dances for the young folks, picnics and such. There was church, Sunday school, singings. If you asked parents then, where are your children? they could tell you. The answer to crime isn't more prisons. The answer must start in the home.

Sherman Wilson spent last week with Eileen and Ed Logan and Dovie Wilson. Lynette, Charles and Stacy Bryan, Stephanie Stites, Leta

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Mobeetie News
By Melba Corcoran

Happy Birthday to Bob Finsterwald, Collin McCurley, Dana Muller and

Campbell, JoAnn Pettyjohn, Eva and Shirley Cotts, and Dale Carpenter helped Ed celebrate his birthday. 39th?

The Media got so carried away with the Tonya-Nancy vendetta that they didn't notice Bonnie Blaire who won 5 gold medals. Just did her best. No shenanigans, mayhem, or side shows.

Betty Sites spent the weekend with Jerry and Radonna Christopher helping Kaylan celebrate her birthday.

Jan and Jeff Franks and children were out to spend the weekend with Gerald and Judy Tipton.

Machelle Reed, Leann Keathley and Justin Lesley entered the Beckham Co. Poster Contest, "Don't lay Your Trash on Oklahoma." Justin won third in his group.

J. W. and Billie McMullan of Amarillo, and Vera Lee York, Sayre, visited Zuma Sutton Thursday. Gail Sutton, Larry and Twila Adams, Kingfisher, were earlier visitors.

Brenda Smulcer and Irene McArthur visited their aunt Faye Risner at Wheeler Wednesday.

Wayne Shahan on March 3. To Larry Finsterwald, Chuck Hartline, Mary Gorley, Clara Beckel, Lee Ann Lehman and David Reames on March 4. To Shawn Zybach, Katie Nicholes, Iona May, Donna Hawkins and Jewell Holloman on March 5. To Ann Jones and Brandon Finsterwald on March 6. To Trisha Hand, Laura Vandever, Joe Lee, Jennifer Baker and Katrina Whitley on March 7. To Velma Forbes, Colby Red, Ryan May, Jacob Muller, Carrie Zumstein, Cathy Miller, Hayden Hartsfield and Janie Nicholes on March

8. To Jimmy Maddox, Tyna Horn, Fay Smith, Bobby Patton and Sue Helms and Sarah Rector on March 9.

Happy anniversary to Steve and Samie Course on March 4. To Rayburn and Geneva Corcoran on March 6. To Mike and Sherry Wash on March 7.

Remember that the Old Mobeetie Association meets Thursday at 7:00 at Hospitality Room of First State Bank. Everyone welcome

Congratulations to Dale and Kathy Hathaway on the birth of their daughter Jada Rachelle born 2-21-94. She

weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. and was 20 1/4 inches long. She was welcome by a big brother Wesley and sister Sara.

Those visiting Friday night with Ariza and Anne Belle Corcoran was Aaron and Arica Lancaster of Amarillo, Bill and Virginia Ridgway and Dale and Melba Corcoran.

Todd James brought Veta James home Fri. after her doctor's appointment in Pampa.

Anna Belle Corcoran and Arica Lancaster visited Verna Corcoran Fri. morning.

Ada Lou Lester worked Thur. and Fri. in Beaver, Ok.

Visiting Sat. with Jud and Lorene Rector was Tyler and Caitlyn Burch of Wheeler and Melba Corcoran.

William and Patricia Burch, Christopher, Tyler and Caitlyn visited Dale and Melba Corcoran. Tyler and Caitlyn spent the day.

Those having Sunday dinner with Chuck and Louise Hogan were Terry, Timmens of Amarillo, Bessie Callaway and Lee Scales of Kelton, Estelle Orr, Rob and Geniva Hogan, Mike Farrell, Bro. Ralph and Mary Hovey. Terry had spent the weekend with them.

Jap and Alice Bailey shopped in Wheeler this week. Visiting them was Hugh Bailey and Bill Bailey of Pampa.

Visiting Doyle and Bulah Grimes Sun. was Darren Grimes and Meritha Shereve of Lubbock. They attend church Sun. morning with Doyle and Bulah.

Barry and Terri Corcoran, Cody and Justin of Oklahoma City visited Pete and Sue Seitz, Jane and Monroe Seitz and Dale and Melba Corcoran.

Jerry Rector of Amarillo visited Wed. with Jud and Lorene Rector and Dale and Melba Corcoran.

Bill and Dutch Elliott of Pampa visited LaVerne Scribner Wed.

Bud Carol Scribner of Olton had visited his mother LaVerne Scribner this past week.

Dale and Melba Corcoran visited Thur. with Pauline and Earl Barnes in Wheeler.

Tyler and Caitlyn Burch of Wheeler visited C.W. Burch Sat.


Jackie and Sallie May went to Borger Sunday afternoon to take Jackie Don and Kellie May and Payton out to dinner to celebrate Jackie Don's Birthday.

Sam and Amanda Childress, Joe Shelton, Nancy Shelton, Jackie and Sallie May of Mobeetie, Bill and Candie Newman and Toby Newman from Elk City enjoyed a night out at Dyer's for Birthdays in Feb.

Bill and Shirley Dyson attended a Third Birthday party for Libby Dyson in the home of Jerry and Linda Dyson in Pampa Last weekend.

Debbie and Thomas Hammer spent the weekend with Bill and Shirley Dyson.

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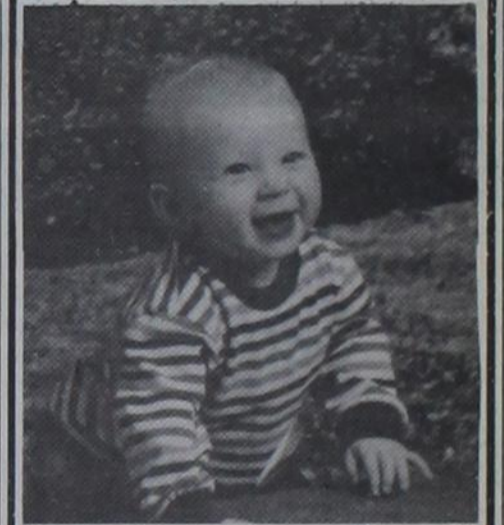
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THURSDAY: Apple pork patties, buttered potatoes, boiled cabbage, rosy applesauce.
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McCasland—Willeford Nuptials Exchanged



Shelly Lee McCasland and Nathan Dewayne Willeford were united in marriage on January 1, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler, Texas. The Rev. Danny Willeford, uncle of the groom, of San Antonio, Texas performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Sherry McCasland. She is the granddaughter of Lula Buice of Wheeler, and Herbert and Ruby Massey of Shamrock.

The groom is the son of Walter and Nina Willeford. He is the grandson of Pete and Jackie Willeford of Henrietta, Texas and Norma and Jean Stephen of Albany, Texas.

Staci Scott, sister-in-law of the groom, of Amarillo registered the guests. Ravonda Hardcastle of Wheeler was the wedding coordinator.

The ushers were Heath Mitchell, cousin of the bride and Marcus

Hardcastle both of Wheeler. The guest were seated in pews decorated with aisle candelabra accented with greenery and red satin ribbon. The couple exchanged vows in front of a heart candelabra trimmed with English Ivy and red satin ribbon.

The candlelighters were Tracy Willeford of San Antonio and Tanya Johnson of Denver City, both cousins of the groom. Candles were lit as Becky Hardcastle sang "The Parents Prayer". The organist was Sylvia Shuler. "Forever Is As Far As I'll Go" was sung by Liz Stiles. Becky Hardcastle sang the "Wedding Prayer".

During the traditional ceremony, the bride and the groom lit their unity candle from the two candles lit earlier by the mothers of the bride and groom. The unity candle was white with a red accent and a small strain of pearls that made a heart in the front. On this table the bride chose a traditional Bible that her Aunt Elaine Martin of Wheeler had let her borrow. It has been a part of our family weddings in the past.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white satin gown designed by Antonio D'Nucel of Paris. Her gown was princess style and her shoulders graced with European laces

and swirled in patterns of rosettes. The gown was adorned with pearls and sequins of the bodice. Her sleeves were bishop styled, featuring cut out laces scalloped with sparkling jewel work. The waistline was tightened to a dramatic point with pearls studded on European medallions. The front of the skirt featured the queens crest medallion crowned with pearls and accented by white satin butterfly motifs. Her back was low and pointed in a "V" shape magnificently accented with cut out lattice work, emblem of butterflies, and lace work in shimmering satin. Her train was full length queens court cathedral with ornate queen's crest medallions designed on the border of the train. She chose a white picture frame hat highlighted with flowers and scalloped pearl sprays on the side and a three-tiered illusion veil of elbow length tulle.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses featured with baby red roses and red and white satin ribbon. The bouquet was accented with English Ivy, and a string of white pearls.

Following tradition, the bride placed two white angels with blue accent in the sanctuary. These angels were

made by her late grandmother, Wesley Buice and have become a tradition in family weddings. For something old she carried a handkerchief that was her great grandmothers and had been carried by her mother in her wedding. For something new the bride chose to wear the diamond tennis bracelet that was a gift from the groom. Something borrowed was a strain of pearls that was over a 100 years old that was the cousins of the grooms, and the wedding gown that was borrowed from the dear friend of the brides, Mindy Brashears of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Something blue was the traditional blue garter and the bride wore a penny in her shoe minted with the year 1973, the birth of both the bride and groom.

The maid of honor was Kasey McCasland, sister of the bride of Wheeler. The bridesmaids were Mindy Brashears of Stillwater, Oklahoma and Amy McReynolds of Amarillo. They wore royal blue taffa gowns with a lowered back hemline. The dresses were fashioned with a scalloped lace neckline and featured with a "V" back accented with matching bows. The attendants carried long stem red roses with white satin streamers.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with tails. The groom's boutonniere was a white satin rose. Monty Scott, brother of the groom of Amarillo, served as best man. Groomsman were Jared Bennett, cousin of the groom, of Perryton, and Jason Helton of Amarillo. The groomsman wore black tuxedos featuring royal blue cummerbunds and bow ties. They wore boutonnieres of red roses.

The flower girl was Lacy Dykes, cousin of the bride, of Killeen, Texas. She wore a white velvet dress over her knee length lacy pantaloons. She carried a small white basket filled with rose pedals.

The ring bearers were Conner Scott, nephew of the groom, of Amarillo and Drew Davis, cousin of the groom, of Wichita Falls. Both wore black tuxedos with royal blue cummerbunds and bow ties to match the groomsman. Drew carried a heart-shaped white pillow accented with royal blue and red covered with a cross stitched doily inscribed with "With This Ring I Thee Wed" designed by Noveline Loyd.

The mothers of both the bride and groom were dressed in royal blue suits with matching accessories. Both of the mothers' corsages were red roses accented with red and white ribbons.

The fathers of both the bride and groom wore black tuxedos with black bow ties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnieres were red roses.

The bride presented each mother with a long-stemmed red rose.

The reception was held in the atrium of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a red cloth overlaid with white lace featured the bride's cake atop a fountain. The



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dewayne Willeford

cake was a three tiered white cake decorated with red roses. It was topped with a cowboy groom and a bride. Three heart-shaped cakes complimented the brides table. The couple's toasting glasses were decorated with red ribbon. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. Serving at the bride's table were Lindsey McCasland and Angie Martin, both cousins of the bride of Wheeler and Marcie Miles of Lubbock.

The groom's table featured a chocolate cake with a golf green on top. The groom's table was covered with a white crocheted table cloth atop a red cloth. Accenting the grooms table was a silver coffee service, mints, and nuts. Serving at the grooms table were Wanelda Johnson, aunt of the groom, of Breckenridge and Tonya Coleman, cousin of the groom, of Grand Prairie.

Tables for the guest were covered with white cloths and featured red candles.

During the reception, birdseed bags were handed out by Brandy Kelley, cousin of the bride, of Killeen.

For their going-away attire, the bride wore blue denim rockies and a light blue chambray blouse with a decorative pull-over sweater. The groom wore blue wranglers and a khaki, red, and blue western shirt with a black cowboy hat.

Following a honeymoon of snow skiing in Red River, New Mexico, the couple will reside in Amarillo. The bride attends West Texas A & M University majoring in Elementary Education and works at Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo. The groom is employed at Fields and Company of Amarillo.

Courtesies

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Maxey's Steakhouse.

A bridal shower was held for the couple on November 14th at the home of Denise Ware. The hostess gift was a money balloon.

A bridal brunch was given to the bride by Ravonda Hardcastle, Becky Hardcastle, and Betty Rives on the day of the wedding.

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got pulled off in an accident at Groom elevator during 1992 harvest. He and Jennifer and boys live at Wichita Falls. He works for Atterberry Grain. They visited the Browns Sunday night. Kevin preached at Skellytown Assembly of God. He also played golf with Lee on Monday and did well in both.

Diane Dukes and Andrea went to Canadian Sunday to the birthday party for Mack Macias. Diane and his daughter Barbara were classmates and good friends in junior high and high school at Briscoe, graduating at Briscoe in 1971.

Weekend visitors to Doc and Iolene Wilhelm were Iolene's sister and husband, Travis and Artie Kelly from Morton and their daughter and husband, Treva and Hugh Hill from Lubbock.

Kaleb Meek got back Sunday from his visit to the Cloyd Helton family in El Paso. He got to watch cousin Amber play in a tournament there.

From Barbara Austin: "No dream comes true until you wake up and go to work." "You have to speak up to be heard, but sometimes you have to shut up to be appreciated."

"God be with you till we meet again."

Care Center

(From Page 2)

bingo helper Lola Holcomb, Ila Byers, Erma Riley. Thanks to all these beautiful ladies. Also we would like to thank the individuals who made the donations this week to go towards the T.V. fund.

Trinity Lutheran Church of Shamrock was here Sunday for the day of Worship.

I will be taking some personal time off this week to be with my family, but not to worry cause Cathy is here and she is the one that knows where everything is at (cause she hides them from me).

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This month the group has been busy. With work on the handicap restroom, cataloging, Art Contest, and Grant writing.

At their monthly work day Sat., they did cleaning and trimming trees. Those attending were Kelley and Edith Cross, Joe Rucker, Ada Lou Lester, Maurita Stribling, Austin Caldwell. Those that dropped by were Bobby and Mary Risner, Melba Corcoran and Tyler and Caitlyn Burch.

The group has a busy time ahead of them. We are getting ready for Wheeler County Heritage Day June 18, 1994.

The 4th Cavalry Company E (Mem.) group and the gun fighters from Palo Duro Canyon have been booked for the event.

Bob Izzard will also be there to autograph his books and give a talk on the Red River War.

The drawing has been sent to the Postal Service for their approval of the Special Cancellation for the 119th Birthday of Fort Elliott.

We are still in the plans on other group and programs but they aren't confirm yet.

There is still lots of planning to do.



March 7-11, 1994

Monday; Breakfast: Juice, cereal/oatmeal, toast/jelly, peanut butter, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, choc. pudding w/whip cream, milk/tea.
Tuesday; Breakfast: Juice, biscuits/gravy, eggs/sausage, peanut butter, milk.

Lunch: Veg. beef soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, crackers, peaches, milk/tea.

Wednesday; Breakfast: Juice, cinnamon roll, peanut butter & jelly sandwiches, raisins, milk.

Lunch: Fish portions, macaroni & cheese, English peas, cornbread or bread, mixed fruit, milk/tea.

Thursday; Breakfast: Juice, toast/sausage, hash browns, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll/butter, choc. cake, milk/tea.

Friday; Breakfast: Juice, Cereal/oatmeal, toast/jelly, peanut butter, milk.

Lunch: Tuna & Pimento cheese sandwiches, tater tots, pickle spears, pineapple, sugar cookies, milk/tea.

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The art contest has been judged. The group had a rough time picking the winner. They had 28 outstanding drawing to choose from. The news release and picture of drawing will be published next week. Those judging the contest were officers and Board members Ada Lou Lester, Bobbie Hill, Maurita Stribling, Louise Hogan, Kelley and Edith Cross and Dale and Melba Corcoran. The release is being held a week given the letters time to get to all artist.

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It is foggy here in Allison early this Monday morning, but a mild morning.

Tyler McWhorter spent last Monday night with me-ma Ruby Craig and Tanner spent Monday night with Granie Wilma Gilmer.

Last Friday night Ruby and Wilma visited with Billy and Rhonda McWhorter, Tanner and Tyler.

Sunday Ruby and Wilma went to Pampa and met Susan Finney, Jesse and Samantha at Mr. Gattis and ate lunch together and then went shopping.

Peggy Chandler and Jennie Walker went to Wheeler last Friday and went with Brad and Sue Chandler, Jana and Bridget to Maxey's and ate dinner together.

Last Monday Opal and Juanita Boydston went to Wheeler on business and did some shopping. Last Tuesday Bobbie Jones, Opal and Juanita visited Nellie Long at Cheyenne. Last Saturday Opal and Juanita and Tia Boydston and Corinna were supper guest with Billy and Roma Brown.

Roma and Billy Brown returned last Wed. after having been gone for six weeks. They visited in Clinton on their way down south with their son Merlyn Brown and then went onto Hugo, Okla. and spent a few days with their daughter Lola Fuller and family. Then on to Silsbee and spent several weeks there visiting Roma's brothers there. On their way back home they visited at Granbury with their son Larry Brown.

Bill and Kay Donaldson last weekend guest were Allan and Vicki Donaldson, Ashley and Brett from Amarillo and Jimmy and Dawn Donaldson, Darla, Monty and Katie also visited with the others and then they all visited Loyd and Nona Jones Sunday afternoon.

Red and Anna Dukes went to Shamrock last Monday and visited with Bessie Crenshaw and then attended a ball game at Hedley that night. They also visited Red's Aunt Molly Dickson at a rest home. She is one hundred years old and doing real well. Last Friday Red and Anna attended a meeting at the Church of Christ in Pampa after the meeting they went to a ball game there. The Ft. Elliott boys lost the game. Red and Anna also attended the same Church of Christ meeting at Pampa last Saturday night. Red and Anna visited Minnie Bell and Clyde Vinson awhile Sunday afternoon.

Nelda Dukes went to Plainview last Sunday evening and attended a funeral on Monday and came home

Monday evening. Last Friday and Saturday night Nelda attended the Church of Christ meeting at Pampa. Recently Nelda met her brother and sister at Paducah and they celebrated Nelda's birthday. On Sunday Nelda's children and family took Nelda to Pampa where they all ate out and had a beautiful birthday cake for Nelda's birthday.

Ray and Sue Giddens visited Bus and Myrtle Dorman at Wheeler last Sunday evening and also visited Glen and Nona Elmore Sunday night. Sue said Bus was doing good since he had the stroke.

Pete and Margaret Gilmer were in Amarillo last Thursday for Medical reason's and they also did some shopping and visited Becky and Jeannie Gilmer.

Verne and Susie Lohberger last week's houseguest were Second Lieutenant Kevin and Debbie Morello of Edwards Air Force base in California. They also visited Myrtle Hunter of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Walker of Wheeler. Verne and Susie visited Howard and Aleta Lohberger at Sweetwater, Oklahoma last Sunday afternoon.

Recently Enda May and Homer

Sanders visited the Dean Lieb family at Stinnett. Edna and her daughter Linda attended a wedding shower at Morse for John Lieb and Cindy Muer. While visiting at Stinnett they were dinner guest at the home of Linda and family.

Last Sunday dinner guest at Clifton and Louise Boydston's were Bruce and Pearl Harrison, Opal and Juanita Boydston, Pastor and Mrs. Roy Jones, Gary and Julie Boydston, and Amie, Bennie and Debbie Boydston, Heather and Jason, Henry and Cheryl Dupont, Sabrina and Cody and Eddy and Wanda Walker, Jonathon and Justin.

Roma and Billy Brown's last Sunday dinner guest was Sylvia Brown from Wheeler.

Those attending a church staff meeting last Saturday at Pastor and Mrs. Roy Jones home were Vance and Caroline Boydston, Henry and Cheryl Dupont and Eddy and Wanda Walker. Mrs. Jones served a Mexican Pile on lunch.



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Wheeler County & District COURT RECORDS

List of Instruments filed in Wheeler County Clerk's Office, February 16 thru February 23, 1994.

FEBRUARY 16, 1994

MD—Richard W. Constien, et ux to Richard W. Constien, et ux, 2-1-94, Und 1/6 of 127.55 Min Acs, W1/2 W1/2 Sec 1, Blk A-3, H&GN Survey.

FEBRUARY 17, 1994

CC PROB PROC—Kitty Elizabeth Andress to Ex-Parte, 2-10-94.

CC PROB PROC—James Henry Andress to Ex-Parte, 2-10-94.

CC WILL—Fredric William Rau to Ex-Parte, 1-31-94.

CC ORDER PROB—Fredric William Rau to Ex-Parte, 1-31-94.

HEIRSHIP AFF—Willie Mae Hamilton, et al to David C. Hamilton, 2-15-94, Pt SE 1/4 Sec 60, Blk A-8.

D—Willie Mae Hamilton to David W. Hamilton, 2-15-94, Pt SE Sec 60, Blk A-8.

OL—Mildred Eugena Otey to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 1-24-94, N1/2 Sec 32, Blk A-4.

OL—Andrew George Morrison to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 1-18-94, N1/2 Sec 32, Blk A-4.

OL—Harriet O. Morrison to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 1-18-94, N1/2 Sec 32, Blk A-4.

AFF—J.B. Gunter, et ux to George Thomas Gunter, et al, 2-15-94.

RDT—NCNB Texas National Bank to DKM Resources, Inc., 8-31-93, See Instrument.

BILL OF SALE—Georgia Corse to Steven D. Corse, et ux, 2-15-94.

SHERIFFS D—Wayne A. Leatherman, Sr., et al to Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School District, 11-9-93.

FEBRUARY 18, 1994

CORROL—Tom E. Rose to Hanna Oil Properties, Inc., 11-22-93, Sec 19, CC School Land.

HEIRSHIP—David R. Johnson, et al to Patricia Inez Branscum, 2-14-94.

EXT DT—James William Campbell to First National Bank in Wheeler, 2-10-94, See Instrument.

FEBRUARY 21, 1994

OL—Ruth Caperton Trust to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 1-12-94, N1/2 Sec 32, Blk A-4, H&GN Survey.

OL—Mildred J. Connors to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 1-12-94, SW 1/4 Sec 32, Blk A-4, H&GN Survey.

OL—Kenneth R. Vaughn to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 12-27-93, Sec 28, Blk A-4, H&GN Survey.

OL—Ream Interest, Inc. to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 2-2-94, N1/2 Sec 32, Blk A-4, H&GN Survey.

ASSIGN—Nylife Resources, Inc. to Ancon Partnership, Ltd., 12-9-93, See Instrument.

DT—W. Greg Smith, et ux to Canadian Production Credit Association, 2-16-94, N1/2 Sec 41, Blk 24, H&GN Survey, Exc Mins.

C/C AFF/ORDER—Virginia Clay Clark to Ex-Parte, 2-18-94, N 5' Lot 8, Lot 9, S 10' Lot 10, Blk 17, Original Town, Shamrock.

EXT DT—Paul T. Macina to Amarillo National Bank, 2-14-94, See Instrument.

DVL—Billy F. Britton, et ux to Eugene Shorter, et ux, 2-21-94, Lots 1-20, Blk 34, Mobeetie, Exc Mins.

POA—Bradley Michael Shannon to Monroe Shannon, 2-4-94.

POA—Joe M. Williams to Monroe

Shannon, 2-3-94.
POA—Jo Ann Green to Monroe Shannon, 2-4-94.

RDT—Coy Revious, et ux, to R.J. Smith, et ux, 2-21-94, Pt E1/2 Sec 16, Blk A-4.

DVL—Baptist Children's Home at San Antonio, Inc. to James Harold Hill, et ux, 2-7-94, N1/2 Sec 41, Blk A-4, S1/2 Sec 1, H&GN Survey, Exc Mins, Cert. #13/2763.

DT—James Harold Hill, et ux to First State Bank of Mobeetie, 2-7-94, N1/2 Sec 41, Blk A-4, S1/2 Sec 1, H&GN Survey, Cert. #13/2763.

FEBRUARY 22, 1994

RDT—Small Business Administration to Harold H. Williams, et ux, 1-19-94, See Instrument.

RDT—Federal Land Bank of Texas to Harold H. Williams, et ux, 11-17-92, See Instrument.

RDT—American National Bank in McLean to Harold H. Williams, et ux, 12-7-94, See Instrument.

OL—C C W Interest, Inc. to E T S

Enterprises, Inc., 1-24-94, N1/2 Sec 32, Blk A-4.

OL—The John & Velma Roring Trust to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 2-2-94, N1/2 Sec 32, Blk A-4.

AOL—Jess W. Sheets to Jody Sheets, 1-26-94, SE1/4 Sec 44, NE1/4 SE1/4; W1/2 SE1/4 Sec 56, Blk 24, H&GN Survey.

ASSIGN/TDT—C.W. Crouch, et al to Jody Sheets, 1-26-94, NE1/4 SE1/4; W1/2 SE1/4 Sec 56, Blk 24, H&GN Survey.

FEBRUARY 23, 1994

EXECUTRIX OL—Betty Vaughn Smith to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 12-27-93, Sec 28, Blk A-4.

OL—Robert L. Vaughn to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 12-27-93, Sec 28, Blk A-4.

OL—Elton Eugene White to E T S Enterprises, Inc., 1-4-94, Sec 28, Blk A-4.

EXT DT—Steven R. Emmert, et ux to First National Bank in Wheeler, 2-18-94, Lots 1-5, Blk 27, Original Town, Wheeler.

D—Elizabeth Ann Paschall to Macon W. Paschall, 1-21-94, W83' Lot 6, Lot 7, W83' N3' Lot 5, Blk 41, Original Town, Wheeler.

D—Irene Smart to Melvin Hill, 2-18-94, SW1/4 Sec 32, Blk 13, H&GN Survey.

D—Jeffrey Lynn Smith to Melvin Hill, 2-14-94, SW1/4 Sec 32, Blk 13, H&GN Survey.

D—Nelda Marjorie Scott to Melvin Hill, 2-9-94, SW1/4 Sec 32, Blk 13, H&GN Survey.

D—Betty Ann Lewis to Melvin Hill, 2-11-94, SW1/4 Sec 32, Blk 13, H&GN Survey.

D—Alpha Joy Hall to Melvin Hill, 2-11-94, SW1/4 Sec 32, Blk 13, H&GN Survey.

D—Mary Bernita Smith to Melvin Hill, 2-18-94, SW1/4 Sec 32, Blk 13, H&GN Survey.

REL STL—State of Texas to Burton H. Woollard, Jr., 2-18-94.

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TUESDAY: Breakfast: Cinnamon Raisin biscuits, hot cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Steak w/gravy, corn, mash potatoes, jello, hot rolls, milk, tea.
WEDNESDAY: Breakfast: Sausage pups w/syrup, juice, milk.
Lunch: Italian sausage, toss salad, veg. sticks, apple crisp, hot bread sticks, milk, tea.
THURSDAY: Breakfast: Hot biscuits, sausage, jelly, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fish, Mac & cheese, green beans, rolls, cake, milk, tea.
FRIDAY: Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, eggs, juice, milk.
Lunch: Corn dogs, salad, French fries, brownies, milk, tea.

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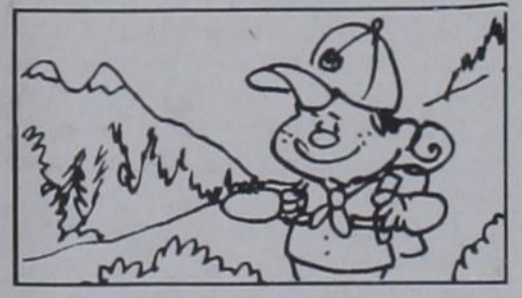
WHEELER COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct 2

I would like to apologize to those people with whom I was not able to visit personally about my campaign.

As commissioner I will do my best to support the people of Precinct 2 in the drive for better roads and bridges, economical spending of tax tollars, and courtesy to the people who support Precinct 2.

I would also like to encourage each and every voter to exercise their right to vote in the March 8 Primary.

Thank you very much for your vote and support.
(Pol. Adv. paid for by Gary Davis, P.O. Box 66, Wheeler, Texas 79096)



The Boy Scouts of America was founded on February 8, 1910.



The first peacetime draft was approved September 14, 1940

Hypocrisy—prejudice with a halo.

—Ambrose Bierce

FORT ELLIOTT COUGARS END SEASON

The Cougars ended their season on Friday with a 58-56 loss to Claude in Bi-District game.

The Cougars lead 11-10 after the 1st quarter and trailed at half 23-19. Claude got ahead by 10 in the 4th quarter only to have the Cougars tie the game at 56 with 1:42 to go. After Claude missed a shot the Cougars had the ball and tried to hold for one shot, but Claude made a steal and hit 2 free throws with 15 seconds. The Cougars last shot was missed, preserving the Claude win. Leading scorers for the Cougars was Jason

Wesbrook with 16, 12 in the 4th quarter, Jimmy Nelson-16, even though he fouled out like we should have and hit only 6-18 free throws. In the playoffs free throws are very important as Claude hit 16-25. Claude also took us out of our offense with their pressure and hustle. I feel like we could win 8 out of 10 times against them but they

took the game away when it counted. The Cougars finish the year 23-8 and are the District Champs. Also making the All-District team was Jimmy Nelson, Jason Wesbrooks, Jake Swigart and Justin Wesbrooks. Making the All-District Honorable Mention was David Hale, John Moffett and Josh Purcell. Congratulations you had a great year.

The Lady Cougars also had a good year finishing 19-9. Making All-District was Andrea Dukes, Lindsey Fillingim and April Purcell. Misty Mumford was Honorable Mention.

Career Day Planned

Wheeler School is planning a Career Day on Friday, March 11th. High School students will be offered a variety of speakers and will be allowed to attend sessions of interest. Community members who are interested in speaking are encouraged to contact June Dirickson; Clayton Neal; or Cecil Thomas at 826-5534.

Wheeler ISD To Conduct Adult Education Classes

Wheeler ISD will be conducting adult education classes in English as a Second Language. These classes should be beneficial for persons desiring to obtain a better understanding of speaking and writing English. The class will begin on Tuesday, March 15, and enrollment for new students will be held on this day. Classes will meet each Tuesday for seven weeks. Classes will begin at 7:00 P.M. and will last until 9:00 P.M. at Wheeler School. Child care services will be provided for children age 2 and above. If persons have questions or need information, they should contact Kay Batton at Wheeler Schools. 826-5241.

Family (From Page 1)

in the biblical view of family life as God intended. For information about this family weekend, please contact our church or one of the church staff.

Below is an outline for the activities: Saturday, March 19... **Family Banquet** at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria (catered and reservations need to be made). The emphasis for the evening is entitled "The Family in a Modern World."

Sunday, March 20... All adults in the sanctuary at 9:45 a.m. The study for the morning will be "Super Wife - Super Husband - Super Family." Morning Worship will be devoted to "The Key to Vital Family Living."

Sunday evening service at 7:00 p.m. will feature a dramatic monologue in costume about "The Family That Changed American History."

There is no greater need today in Wheeler or around the globe than for family and family values to be lifted to their rightful place in the eyes and hearts of people. Join us for this weekend that will enrich your family for the glory of Christ.

Retirement Party For Bro. Ralph & Mary Hovey

A Retirement Party and Housewarming was held Sunday night after Church at the First Baptist Church for Bro. Ralph and Mary Hovey. Those attending were Honorees Bro. Ralph and Mary Hovey, Lester Leonard, Austin Caldwell, Cynthia Worthington, Irene Webb, Aubrey Seitz, R. St. John, Mike Farrell, Doris Finsterwald, Ann Waiser, Orville Greenhouse, Wilhelmina Sherell, Betty Howard, Bessie Callaway, Lee Scates, Leta Mae Gatlin, Ronnie Gatlin, Willene Burke, Micheal Hilburn, Candy Hilburn, Bill Robertson, Anna Belle Corcoran, Bro. Bill Morrison, Ted and Dortha McCurley, Jim and Kay Batton, Claudy and Ina Mae Brotherton, Rob and Geniva Hogan, Kelley and Edith Cross, Marion and Ethel Grimes, Jeff and Melie Kelley and Karen, Bobby and Mary Nell Finsterwald, Andy and April, Dean and Gina Seitz, Barry and Terri Corcoran, Cody and Justin, Doug and Aline Corse, Glen D. and Estelle Hodges, Doyle and Bulah Grimes, Jack and Bernice Helley, Hugh and Mae Bailey, Pete and Sue Seitz, Elizabeth Shipp, Katie and Savanna, Randy and Carol McCurley, Collin, Matthew and Holly, Chuck and Louise Hogan, Clifford and Euline Waiser, and Dale and Melba Corcoran.

Fort Elliott Menu

March 7 - March 11, 1994
MONDAY: Baked Pork Chops, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.
TUESDAY: Cheeseburger mac, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, desserts, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Polish sausage, onion rings, cole slaw, biscuits, cookies and fruit, milk.
THURSDAY: Country Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, dessert, milk.
FRIDAY: Hot dogs w/chili, tater tots, fruit, milk.

Wheeler Menu

March 7 - March 11, 1994
Monday: Chicken, cream potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Nacho meat pie, corn, salad, banana pudding, milk.
Wednesday: Hot Turkey Sandwiches, cream potatoes, English peas, butter toast, cake, milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, sliced cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, tater tots, ice cream/strawberries, milk.
Friday: Burritos, cheese sticks, corn, salad, cookies, milk.
 Menu subject to change.

The Jr. High Lady Cougars finished the year 12-5 winning the Kelton Tourney and 2nd at the Miami Tourney.

The Jr. High Cougars were 16-1 winning District and 1st in the Kelton Tourney and Consolation at Miami.

Ft. Elliott had a very successful season in Basketball this year. The total won-lose was 70-23 showing what these young people can accomplish. Through their hard work and determination they have won and showed they can do it with good attitudes. I appreciate your work and time you gave for your community and school. Great year Cougars and Lady Cougars!!!

McMurry Announces Dean's List For Fall '93

McMurry University recently announced the Dean's list for the 1993 Fall semester. To be selected to the Dean's List, a student must have completed 12 or more credit hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or above. Michael Lynn Kenney of Wheeler was among the students earning a place on the Dean's List.

Hospital Notes

Old Admissions

1-14 Terrell Gunter

New Admissions

2-21 Tressie Blocker
 Jandie
 2-23 Mark Frankenberg
 Mae Welch
 2-24 Boyce Farris
 Vena Hopkins
 Sandra Allison
 2-26 Jason Boydston
 Joe Taylor
 2-28 Mitchell Frazier
 Madge Erwin

Dismissals

2-22 Mariah Marshall
 2-23 Winona Morris
 Evelyn Young
 Tressie Blocker
 Ona Mae Weaver
 2-25 Willie Morris
 Mark Frankenberg
 2-26 Jandi Taylor
 Cattlin Garcia
 Mae Welch
 Jason Boydston

To the Editor
 The Wheeler Times

Dear Editor,

It is a good news—bad news situation. First, the good news is that U.S. Highway 83 is being considered as a major north-south trade route.

With the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) the flow of goods between Canada, the United States and Mexico will greatly increase. One look at a map of North America will highlight the transportation difficulties in moving freight in a north or south direction.

The major transportation arteries in this nation are the system of interstate highways. When they were designed and construction started in the 1950s, they were called a system of national defense highways. The stated goal was to improve the movement of soldiers and military material from coast to coast.

As a result, the interstate highway system is basically an east-west transportation route. There are five interstate highways that offer a continuous route from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast. There is not one interstate highway that connects the Canadian border to the Mexican border.

U.S. 83 would fill the bill perfectly as a north-south route. It already is the longest north-south highway in the nation and it extends from inside Canada in the north to Brownsville, Texas on the south.

While those plans for U.S. 83 are good news, a group of our Oklahoma neighbors are formulating plans of their own to bypass the Texas panhandle. The Okie highway grab has U.S. 83 diverted at Garden City, Kansas, then re-routed through the Oklahoma cities of Woodward, Elk City and Altus. Then the highway would travel through Vernon, Texas before returning to the original route in Abilene, Texas.

We need to make our U.S. Senators—Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, U.S. Representative Larry Combest, State Senator Teel Bivins and State Representative Warren Chisum aware that we will not stand still for this Okie highway grab. U.S. Highway 83 should remain just where it is and provide just as valuable an asset to the future of our area as it has in the past.

Sincerely,
 Jim Hudson
 Perryton Herald



The first globes made in the United States were created by James Wilson, a Vermont farmer and copper engraver, in 1810.



It would take about 40,000 of your red blood cells to fill this letter O.

 Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty.
 —Henry Ford



THE WHEELER TIMES
 Page 8—Thursday, March 3, 1994
 "Wheeler, town of friendship and pride."

PROJECT GRADUATION PLANNED FOR MAY 27

The Wheeler County Sheriff's Department has challenged KFDA, Channel 10 in Amarillo, to a basketball game on Saturday, March 26. The proceeds will go toward the "Project Graduation".

Mark the date on your calendar for an evening of entertainment.

Letters have been sent to businesses and some individuals in Wheeler advising them of the approaching "Project Graduation", chemical free project for graduating seniors and their guests, and the need to begin raising money for the project.

This year will mark the sixth annual "Project Graduation".

The party is scheduled for Friday, May 27. Area seniors participating will be Wheeler, Kelton, Allison and Ft. Elliott.

Participation in this project requires the students and their guests to come tobacco, alcohol and drug free, and remain so throughout the party.

Donations for door prizes and sponsorship for this party are being sought. Businesses throughout our community are being solicited.

Donations can be made payable to: Project Graduation, c/o First National Bank, Wheeler, Texas 79096.

The letter of introduction to "Project Graduation" read:

Introduction
 Going to high school is a time for growth, decision making and celebration for young people. Unfortunately, many students decide to celebrate by drinking alcohol or using mind altering chemicals. Too often, this produces disastrous results.

With help and encouragement, young people can break this "tradition".

Project Graduation was initially developed in Maine, under the title "Project Graduation", as a way to stem the deaths and disabilities associated with drinking, taking drugs and driving. In 1985, 95% of the schools in Maine hosted successful chemical free parties.

At the end of the 1983-84 school year, two schools in Texas piloted Project Graduation with great success. At the end of the 1985-86 school year, approximately 200 Texas high schools reported that they had hosted successful chemical-free celebrations around graduation time.

Description of Project Celebration

A statewide Project Celebration campaign spreading through Texas helps youths, parents, schools and communities help themselves. Local planning, organization, promotion and fund raising are necessary to successfully implement this idea. Committees of youths, parents, school personnel and community leaders produce their variations of Project Celebration to tailor ideas to fit their needs.

The primary aim of Project Celebration activities is to reduce the number of young people involved in drug and/or alcohol related driving accidents. Communities can offer an alternative method of celebrating special occasions. In many communities a chemical-free party is in stark contrast to the "tradition" of student or parent sponsored drinking or keg parties. Implementing a local version of Project Celebration will often involve changing many established norms, attitudes and behaviors related to alcohol and other drug use.

A factor in drinking and driving behavior is the lack of accurate information concerning alcohol. Adult and youth drivers have a lack of knowledge in these areas:

Effects of alcohol on teen's driving skills.

Amount of alcohol needed to produce impairment and legal intoxication.

Alcohol content of various drinks. Time required to oxidize alcohol. Ineffectiveness of popular methods of sobering up.

Penalties for drinking and driving offences.

Nature and effectiveness of chemical tests, and laws relating to their use.

Some parents who sponsor drinking parties for young persons are unaware of their moral and legal responsibilities for the health and safety of their minor guests. Typical excuses parents have offered for serving alcoholic beverages to minors are:

"I'd rather have the kids drink here—it's safer."

"If my kids turn to have a party and all her friends have had a keg at their parties."

"We won't serve hard liquor, just beer."

"All the parents allow it."

"If my kid doesn't drink at home, he'll do it some place else."

"I'd rather know what's going on."

"High school kids are under alot of pressure. I want our kid to think of us as friends."

Project Celebration involves establishing a new "tradition" in many communities. Students and adults can learn that it is possible to have a good time at a party without drinking or using drugs. In many Texas communities, the chemical-free party idea has transcended graduation night, and now includes proms, end of sport season parties and other special activities.

This guide provides some specific suggestions for successfully implementing Project Celebration. Suggestions are provided for various task a school or community committee should accomplish. These suggestions have been used in communities across the nation.

Thank You!

to John Mann and County Line Equity for purchasing my pig at the Wheeler Livestock Show.

Dan Andres

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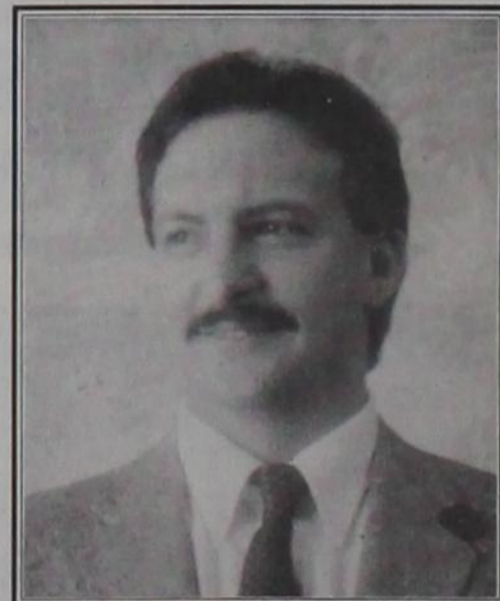
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Wheeler Church of Christ

Congregational Concerns:

On this coming Sunday, March 6th, a fellowship luncheon will be held in the multi-purpose building at the conclusion of the morning worship service.

Bus Dorman was released from the hospital last Wednesday morning. He is slowly improving at his home.

Ken Rose has not been feeling well for the last several weeks.

Mark Frankenberg was released from the local hospital last Friday. He continues to make a slow recovery from the injuries that he received in a recent car wreck.

Ralph Smotherman continues to slowly recover from injuries that he recently suffered in a fall at his home.

From the Ministers Desk:

Gene Shelburne, the minister of Anna Street Church of Christ in Amarillo, writes a weekly article for the *Amarillo Daily News*. His article, which is located in the religious section of the Saturday edition, often offers some good insight into one of the "thorny" issues of life.

For example, he recently wrote an article that was entitled, "Gun Opponents Count Wrong Bodies" and this article said:--

Anti-gun folks are proud of their new sign. Right there on prestigious Times Square in the heart of Manhattan, they somehow finagled a space that would cost Coca-Cola or Sony a fortune.

By lighting it up right after midnight on New Year's Eve, the ban-the-gun crowd got even more free publicity. Sympathetic television producers panned the sign and had their commentators call attention to it right when the viewers all across the land would be watching.

It's a clever sign. Clock driven, it keeps count. Based on somebody's computation (which I doubt any of the media parrots bother to check out) the numbers on the sign increase by one every 14.8 minutes.

What they're trying to tell us is that somebody in America dies from a gun-related injury four times an hour. At a time when Brady bill backers have just steamrolled their opponents on the Hill and when some White House spokesperson

fires a new anti-gun fusillade daily, this sign takes its place in the tidal wave of propoganda designed to intimidate impressionable citizens who don't know the difference between a Colt 45 and a Colt malt liquor.

By stirring up a frenzy of fear, anti-gun forces hope to keep voters from hearing the other side of the issue. So far it seems to be working. But don't be fooled. The concern of the groups so busy inciting gun-phobia is not saving lives. If loss of life is what really bothers them, then they would change their sign in Times Square. Instead of using that prime space to tote up gun deaths (which according to the sign add up to less than 100 per day), they would program the sign to increase its total by one every 21 seconds.

That would reflect the number of unborn babies being killed in America. Over 4,000 a day. More than 170 every hour. The gruesome total of the Times Square sign would top 1.5 million by the end of 1994 if it kept count of abortions. That many deaths. Just think about it. Every victim will be innocent. Not one will die accidentally. Each killing will be intentional.

If gun opponents really want to stop loss of life, they're counting the wrong bodies.

Bill Morrison, Minister
 Church of Christ
 Wheeler, Texas

Services:

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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Sayre ostrich breeder re-elected head of AOA

SAN DIEGO—Sayre, Okla., attorney and ostrich raiser Robert Lakey was re-elected president of the 3,000-member American Ostrich Association during the group's annual convention last weekend.



ROBERT LAKEY
...AOA president

It will be Lakey's second term to head up the organization. He was first elected president at the group's Las Vegas convention.

Lakey said 2,100 ostrich raisers, breeders and enthusiasts from more than 10 nations attended the convention. "They met to share ideas, demonstrate new technologies and products related to the ostrich industry," he said. Since he was first elected AOA president, Lakey has seen the association grow from 1,900 members to over 3,000 in only 12 months.

"As evidence of the industry being in the right place at the right time, our 3,000th member was Academy Award winner Jack Palance who joined during the convention," Lakey said.

The ostrich industry leader says it promises to be the U.S. agriculture alternative of the future considering its many products which are in great demand throughout the world. "In the United States, the only product that many consumers are familiar with is the ostrich leather, number one in terms of demand of all of the 'super exotic leathers' according to one of our convention speakers," said Lakey. "Frank Tisdale of the John G. Mahler Co., represented the largest purchaser of ostrich skins in the U.S. They have purchased over 80 percent of the skins brought into the country.

"Despite the tremendous demand for ostrich leather, the greatest excitement about the future of the industry lies in the meat of the ostrich," he said. "It is similar in color and taste to beef but is lower in the harmful fats related to red meat. This promises to be an exciting addition to the diets of the growing health conscious consumers throughout the world," Lakey added.

According to other industry spokesmen, the only thing that is preventing ostrich meat from being consumed in large quantities is the fat that there are not enough birds being raised in the world to fulfill the enormous potential demand.

The U.S. industry is currently in what is being called a "breeder market" in which all ostriches raised are being absorbed by others who want to be involved in the raising of the birds.

"When that demand subsides, the enormous potential of the ostrich meat will become available to all red meat loving Americans," he said.

Beware of diseases when buying exotic birds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unwary buyers of exotic birds may be getting something they didn't count on when they made their purchase—a communicable disease—the Agriculture Department warns.

An estimated 25,000 birds are smuggled into the United States every year to be sold to customers who desire an exotic species, the department said, mostly during the hatching season.

For wild birds in Mexico and Central and South America, that is January through mid-May.

"The most commonly smuggled birds are the hookbilled varieties, such as Amazon parrots, which unfortunately have become known as 'time bombs of disease' once they arrive illegally in the United States," said Donald Luchsinger, acting deputy administrator of veterinary services in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"Consumers can play a vital role in assisting federal efforts to protect avian and human health from communicable diseases by making sure the pet birds they select have not been smuggled into the country," he said.

All birds imported from other countries are required to be quarantined and tested for 30 days at a USDA-approved bird import facility to reduce the risk of communicable diseases entering the United States.

One disease of particular concern is velogenic viscerotropic Newcastle disease, more commonly known as exotic Newcastle

disease. The exotic Newcastle disease virus is deadly to all birds and would be a major problem for the poultry industry if it were to become established in the United States, the department said.

Hookbilled birds with exotic Newcastle disease may show signs of neurological disorder, such as drooping wings or lack of coordination. However, poultry infected with the disease may not show any signs of being sick before they suddenly die.

Affected poultry also could have decreased egg production and diarrhea. The virus does not cause foodborne illness in people eating poultry meat or eggs, but can cause temporary eye inflammations in people who handle infected birds.

Smuggled birds also can carry the bacteria that transmits the disease psittacosis, also called ornithosis. Birds have adapted to this disease and show no signs of illness, but they act as "healthy carriers" and can spread the bacteria through their contaminated

droppings.

People can inhale the bacteria if the organisms become airborne in manure dust and the disease can cause healthy adults to suffer from pneumonia-like symptoms. It can affect the elderly, the young or people with weakened immune symptoms much more seriously.

"Consumers can discourage illegal trafficking in tropical birds by making sure any bird they intend to purchase comes from a legitimate source," Luchsinger said.

He recommended that bird buyers take the following precautions:

—Deal only with reputable pet shops or wholesale dealers who are well estab-

lished in the bird business. Avoid birds sold on the street by independent vendors.

—Be suspicious of "bargain" birds and be wary of those advertised at rock-bottom prices.

—Check all hookbilled birds for a circular, stainless-steel, USDA-approved leg band that is always engraved with three letters and three numbers.

—Frequent bird buyers or dealers should consult with a veterinarian who is knowledgeable about pet birds.

—Report any suspicious activities involving birds to the USDA's 'Smuggled Bird Hotline' at 301-436-8073.

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3. Post Office: Who was the first movie star to be put on a stamp?
4. Shake It Up, Baby: What dance had Charles Lindbergh as a namesake?
5. World Series: Who lost the 1969 World Series to the Mets?
6. A Driving Force: What is the voltage common to most cars' batteries?
7. Famous Relatives: Who is Shirley MacLaine's brother?
8. Music: What is the name of the last album the Beatles recorded as a group?

Trivia Answers

1. Suez Canal; 2. an elephant squashed him; 3. Grace Kelley; 4. the Lindy Hop; 5. the Baltimore Orioles; 6. 12; 7. Warren Beatty; 8. "Abby Road."

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New worm variety kills destructive cotton, corn, citrus pest

WASHINGTON (AP)

—It's a dirty job — but the Agriculture Department has just the worm to do it.

Government scientists say a new parasitic worm is capable of wiping out 90 percent of three destructive types of moth larvae — corn earworms, fall armyworms and pink bollworms. Losses to U.S. farmers from these pests reach \$1.3 billion annually.

The pest fighters, called *Steinerema riobravus* nematodes, could be available commercially in three years, said a report in this month's Agricultural Research magazine.

The nematode is being tested against moth larvae pests in corn, cotton and citrus crops in Texas, Arizona, Georgia, Florida and Mexico.

It may also have potential against other crop hazards, such as black vine beetles, root maggots, diamondback moths, sweetpotato weevils, carrot weevils and cabbage loopers, the report said.

In the test fields, a

laboratory-prepared solution containing the nematodes is carried into the soil through irrigation water. Two gallons of the solution — holding 800 million of the tiny worms — is enough to kill 90 percent of the corn earworms, fall armyworms and pink bollworms in one acre of land.

"Wiping out one acre's worth of immature corn earworms means about 1,000 adult moths won't fly off to infest up to 70 acres elsewhere," the report said.

The nematodes can travel several inches in their search for a host insect larvae. Once they have penetrated their prey, the bacteria they carry is released, the insect dies within two days and the nematode feeds on the corpse.

The nematode's offspring then continue to search out and destroy other moth larvae.

The worm was discovered at the Agricultural Research Service's Subtropical Agricultural

Laboratory in Weslaco, Texas.

Scientists are satisfied with the *riobravus* strain for several reasons, particularly its resistance to heat, and said it performs 10 to 20 times better than other nematodes.

Each summer, 4.8 billion earworm and armyworm moths migrate from corn crops in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley to attack corn, cotton, soybeans, tomatoes and other crops as far away as Mississippi, said Jimmy Raulston, who leads the team looking into the nematodes.

Cattle herds are on the increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle herds at the beginning of 1994 totaled 101.7 million head, continuing the crawling expansion of the last two years with a 1 percent increase over the 1993 count, the Agriculture Department says.

The 1994 total is 2 percent higher than it was at the beginning of 1992.

The number of cows and heifers that have calved as of Jan. 1 — 44.5 million — is 2 percent higher than last year and the year before.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service said there are 34.9 million beef cows this year, a 3 percent rise from last year, and 9.6 million milk cows, a 2 percent drop from 1993.

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Agriculture department points exporters to top future markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The emerging economies of Southeast Asia, Mexico and parts of China are future powerhouse consumers of American food, the Agriculture Department says.

Climbing incomes, especially in parts of Asia and

Stock dog training set for Sayre

SAYRE—Plans are being made for a stock dog training clinic to be held in Sayre at 9 a.m. on March 19 at the rodeo arena.

This clinic is designed to offer information and training assistance for dog owners who are interested in using working dogs in a farming and ranching operation. A well-trained dog can be used to save many hours of labor on cattle operation.

The instructor for the clinic will be Orin Barnes of Canyon, Texas. Barnes is a well-known professional trainer and handler. His dogs have won many of the top trials in Texas and Oklahoma the past several years, including the high-point trial dog for Oklahoma in 1993.

Anyone needing more information on this clinic may contact Billy Tipton at 928-9619 in Sayre. The fee for this clinic is \$25.

Mexico, have helped these areas buy more American grocery items and the trend is expected to continue, said a recent report in the department's AgExporter magazine.

Although Canada and Japan accounted for half of all U.S. food exports in 1993, sales to the European Union, Mexico, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South America, the Philippines, Malaysia and Australia also reached record highs.

The report, prepared by the Foreign Agricultural Service's Trade and Market Analysis Branch, listed the 10 areas with the greatest potential, tacking on China's Guangdong province as a "wild card."

Although the Chinese province has 60 million consumers, relatively high incomes and 15 percent to 25 percent growth per year, copyright problems and tightly restricted market access limit immediate sales increases there.

However, the report predicted that in three to five years, the market potential for American consumer

food in Guangdong would reach \$500 million, more than was sold last year to either Taiwan or South Korea.

The report included tips on each of the 10 markets, including the products with the most promising outlook in each area. For example:

—Convenience foods are in greater demand in Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan as more women enter the job market.

—European buyers have shown a strong interest in spicy food, such as Cajun and Tex-Mex items.

—The rise of the super-market in Mexico, South Korea and Southeast Asia means buyers need a wider choice of items.

—Premium brands are important to shoppers in Japan and Mexico but are unlikely to attract more interest in Canada.

—Meat, particularly beef, and fruit are prime bets in Japan, Hong Kong and South Korea.

—And great opportunity for the American specialty — snacks — can be found in Taiwan, Canada, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states and Australia.

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U.S. exports to Australia growing as new markets appear

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing share of U.S. exports is going Down Under, as changes in consumer food preferences and lifestyles create new markets in Australia.

U.S. exports of agricultural, fish and wood products to Australia totaled \$364 million in 1992 and are estimated at a record \$450 million in 1993, said a recent report in Agricultural Trade Highlights, an Agriculture Department publication.

"With such phenomenal growth," it said, Australia

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has become the United States' 13th largest foreign market.

The United States accounts for 20 percent of Australia's agricultural imports and ranks third, behind the European Union and New Zealand, in imports of high-value intermediate and consumer goods, the report said.

Australia's geography and climate give it a comparative advantage in the production of grains, livestock and certain horticultural products, the report noted. Australia is a major exporter of wheat, barley, beef and wool, while domestic production of lamb and mutton, pork, poultry meat, milk, certain fruits and sugar cane also are important.

"Ongoing changes in consumer food preferences, lifestyles and demographics have created new opportunities for consumer goods," the report said. "During the past several years, consumer eating habits have become increasingly cosmopolitan and more international in nature."

An influx of immigrants has fueled the demand in Australia for a greater diversity of international foods, and consumers also are demanding a greater variety of dietary and healthful foods.

"With 42 percent of the female population employed, more people are eating restaurant and carryout meals and the demand for retail convenience foods is

growing," the report said. Starting in 1988, U.S. consumer food exports, including fish and seafood, to Australia rose on average 13 percent each year to \$125.2 million in 1992.

U.S. suppliers have captured about 14 percent of the import market for consumer foods, the report said. Processed fruits and vegetables, snack foods, canned salmon, tree nuts and dairy products accounted for most of the sales growth.

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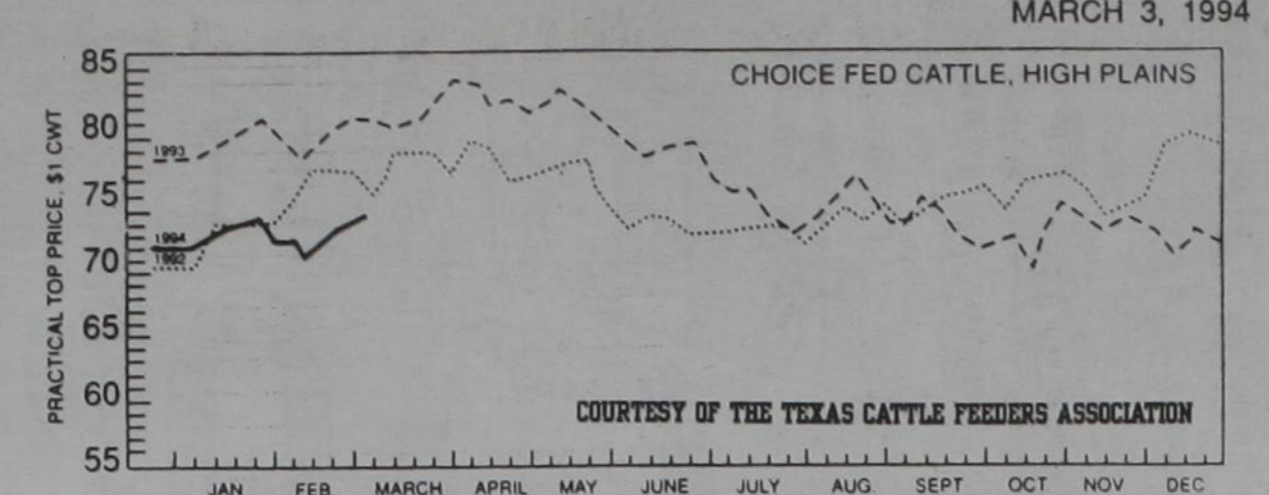
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- is long...
- Parts, in reverse
- Hem's partner
- "Peggy — Got Married"
- Island off Venezuela
- Before
- Star of the show
- Corroded
- Ending for act or object
- Well-supplied with cash
- Goddess of wisdom
- House additions
- Actor's signal
- Spanish Mrs.
- Prevent legally
- Streetcar
- Bark shrilly
- Honolulu's island
- Mountain chain
- Ely or Howard
- "Adam's —" (movie)
- Italian monks
- "Be prepared," and others
- Father Flanagan, for one
- New Zealand tribe
- "The Best Years

DOWN

- Hardwood tree
- TV's McLanahan
- Black or green
- Drawing rooms
- Threefold
- Seek office
- White poplar tree
- Prisoner's hope, often
- Early education program
- Funny Johnson
- Lawn pest
- "Live and Let —"
- Likewise
- Sanctorum
- Word before coat or table
- Rashly
- Rhine feeder
- Taft's state
- Dublin taverns
- Poet's lake
- Hair dressings
- Window frames
- Public official
- Stone slab
- tac-toe
- Burns or Frost
- Stratagem
- Madison Ave. output
- Mortar trough
- Pitching stat.
- Pig's digs

Answers to King Crossword

ACROSS: 1. Long, 2. Reverses, 3. Hemlock, 4. Married, 5. Curacao, 6. Before, 7. Star Trek, 8. Rust, 9. Act, 10. Cash, 11. Athena, 12. Additions, 13. Signal, 14. Spanish, 15. Legally, 16. Streetcar, 17. Bark, 18. Honolulu, 19. Mountain, 20. Ely, 21. Adam's, 22. Italian, 23. Be prepared, 24. Father Flanagan, 25. New Zealand, 26. Best Years.

DOWN: 1. Tree, 2. Prisoner, 3. Education, 4. Johnson, 5. Lawn, 6. Live and Let, 7. Likewise, 8. Sanctorum, 9. Word, 10. Rashly, 11. Rhine, 12. Taft, 13. Dublin, 14. Poet, 15. Hair, 16. Window, 17. Public, 18. Stone, 19. Tac-toe, 20. Burns, 21. Stratagem, 22. Madison, 23. Mortar, 24. Pitching, 25. Pig.

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DENNIS BYRD: MIRACLES DO HAPPEN

by Sally Stone

On Monday, February 28, the FOX Network aired a very special film called "Rise & Walk: The Dennis Byrd Story." It's the sort of film that stays with you long after the final credits roll on screen. You don't remember it because of its technical qualities, necessarily, or even for its fine performances by Peter Berg as Dennis Byrd, or Kathy Morris as Dennis' wife, Angela, or any of the other actors. What makes it stand out is that it's a story of a miracle-in-progress. It reinforces that part of us that can still hope for something wonderful to happen even when it seems that it could never be.

I spoke with Dennis, the New York Jets football star who was left totally paralyzed after being injured during a game, and who now has mobility in just about every part of his body that once was incapable of movement.

Dennis had been playing at Meadowlands Stadium in New Jersey that cold November Sunday in 1992. The place was packed with people, including his number-one fan, his wife, Angela. Byrd was playing brilliantly, as always, when suddenly, he collided with a much bigger player. The accident shattered his vertebrae, leaving him unable to move from the neck down.

"I remember being taken to the hospital after it happened. They did a lot of tests on me and then they told me that chances were that I would never walk again, and that I'd be paralyzed for life from the neck down. It was hard to take. But I remember thinking that I just won't accept that. I won't let that be the final word on the rest of my life. I won't give up, I told myself. I would fight to get well because I never doubted that God would be there with me."

Dennis added, "I also believed that the doctors would do everything possible and it was up to me to help them help me recover."

Dennis saw no conflict between his belief that God would provide the miracle and the doctors would provide the means for that miracle to happen.

"It all comes from God, doesn't it?" he said. "What the doctors do and the medication they give you. I believe it's all part of what God wants for us."

And speaking of drugs, Dennis was quick to mention that "when I was hurt, I was given two relatively new drugs that have helped a lot of people who might never recover from

paralyzing injuries have, at least, a fighting chance to get well."

In the long session with his therapists, Dennis was encouraged by his faith and, of course, by Kathy, and their two daughters and, as he recalls, "all my family and friends and people in sports, some of whom I knew and many I never knew before."

Dennis was especially touched by what he calls "the outpouring of concern and encouragement from fans as well as from people who never watched football and never would, but who felt they had to reach me in some way and tell me they were praying for me."



A major concern for Dennis is the Dennis Byrd Foundation. "This is a camp for wheelchair-bound children," he said. "We provide activities for them, and they can have a lot of fun. But there's something even more important than helping them play games they thought they could never play again. What we want to do at the Foundation is help restore their self esteem and learn that in spite of the fact that they have to sit in these wheelchairs, they can become strong, independent persons."

He's been described as a hero. But Dennis Byrd is quick to say, "That description doesn't really fit me. I've done nothing really heroic. There are heroes doing so many wonderful things every day but you never hear about them. What I'd like to believe is that I've been able, in some way, to help others realize that no matter how dark a situation may look, as long as there's a glimmer of hope, there's a chance that things will change for the better. You just have to keep working at it; you can't give up. If that message gets through to one person who might otherwise have quit, then I'll feel I've accomplished something important."

There are some who would point to Dennis Byrd's accident as proof that football is a dangerous sport and, perhaps, we shouldn't encourage

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Inspection fees for fruits and vegetables may be on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fees for fruit and vegetable inspections may rise under a new Agriculture Department proposal.

But even the \$350,000 annual savings the increases would provide will not recover the costs incurred by the department in establishing grade standards for American produce, said Lon Hatamiya, an official with the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Congressional funding laws for agricultural programs in 1994 require an increase in the user fees.

USDA provides official inspection, grading and certification of fresh fruits, vegetables and other products at terminal markets. The service, used primarily by large-scale buyers, is voluntary.

The proposed fee increases include:

— A \$5 to \$6 rise in the cost of inspections of one to four products from the same vehicle.

— Inspections of five or more products from the same vehicle would go up \$22 for the first five and \$26 for each additional product.

— Dockside inspections of individual products from the same ship would increase from 0.1 cent to 0.3 cents per package and \$12 for each individual product.

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