

BROWN-MONTGOMERY VOWS ARE READ

The Palace Room of Wellington Manor was the scene Saturday, October 7th, at 6:00 P.M. for the wedding of Sally Brown and Les Montgomery. Rev. Tom Posey, Christian Church of Memphis, performed the ceremony. The bride of the daughter

of Mrs. Shirley Brown of Amarillo and Charles Brown of Wheeler. The Groom's parents are Mrs. Charles Spillers of Amarillo and Jim Montgomery of Chandler.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David Brown of

San Marcos, wore a formal length gown of ivory silk organza fashioned with a victorian neckline and long tapered lace sleeves. The bodice featured two rows of chantilly lace forming a "V" at the empire waistline. The A-line skirt was highlighted with a deep flounce at the hemline which extended up the back of the dress to form a

"pinafore" look. A satin bow at the back enhanced the chapel length train. Her headpiece was a mantilla trimmed with chantilly lace. For something old, the bride wore a diamond ring that was her great grandmother Hearn's, something new was her dress, something borrowed were pearl earrings of her mother's, and something blue was her garter. She carried feathered apricot carnations and baby breath on a white bible.

Mrs. Max McQueen of Amarillo served as bestman. Her dress was apricot chiffon and she carried a feathered carnation and baby breath.

Tom Bowerman of Amarillo served as bestman. Lori Ray of Wheeler was flower girl and Jimmy Montgomery of Chandler was ring bearer.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with an apricot table cloth and silver candelabras with flower rings around the candles. The two tiered cake was served by Mrs. Larry King of Amarillo. Punch was served by Cindy Williams of Amarillo. Guests were registered by Ann Dooley of Canyon.

The couple will make their home in Chandler where the

BRISCOE ITEMS

Gayle Lewellan still work at Kelton as teacher aid and librarian, he works in Canadian.

Monday night a hi winded norther very dust blew in so we are much cooler this morning.

groom is engaged in business with his father.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Byars of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farnsworth of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Johnson of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Smith of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Montgomery of Chandler.



Mrs. Les Montgomery

Kim Ray Alpha Mu Alpha Hostess

The Alpha Mu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday,

October 8th, at 7:30 P.M. in the community room of the First National Bank. Kim Ray was hostess to the meeting.

The group enjoyed a demonstration by Leona House, from the Hobby Shop in Shamrock, on painting plaster figures. She also showed some other examples of arts and crafts she teaches in her shop.

A brief business meeting was conducted by President Margaret Dorman, in which all committees reported on their progress. Trading Stamps, which will be donated to Girls Town, were collected at this meeting. This will be the service project for this month.

Members present at this meeting were Margaret Dorman, Melonia Simmons, Donna Velasquez, Donna Rives, Glenda McCasland, Rene' Baize, Carleta Burton, Peggy Coffman, Kim Goad, Marlene Miller, Kim Ray, and Diane Trussell.

Ft. Elliott Club

Begins 47th Year

The forty-seventh season of the Fort Elliott Study Club was opened at 9:00 A.M., September 11, at the Langley Restaurant with eleven members enjoying a club breakfast.

After welcoming members, Margaret Trout, club president, conducted a short business session.

Gazelle Patterson, program Chairperson presented the Club Yearbooks and expressed thanks to everyone who helped in preparing the program books for the coming year. She gave a special thanks to Margaret Trout and Leona House in the splendid effort they put forth.

A new member, Betty Rains was welcomed. Other members present were: Margaret Trout, Leona House, Elnita Atkins, Katie Hansard, Edith Sims, Eula Johnson, Arlie Jeffus, Laverne Scribner, Bessie Galmor and Gazelle Patterson.

The second meeting was held on September 18, in the home of Gazelle Patterson at 2:30 with seven members present. Edith Sims presented an interesting devotional. Katie Hansard gave an inspiring study on the life of Albert Einstein in honor of his 100th birthday. Roll Call, in keeping with the day's study, was an interesting thought on Albert Einstein.

The club will enjoy an out of town trip on their next meeting date. Members enjoying delicious refreshments were: Katie Hansard, Eherlea Dyson, Edith Sims, Arlie Jeffus, Bessie Galmor, Margaret Trout and the hostess.

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Briscoe News

Vetola Parker

Sunday, October 7 it was 94 degrees in Amarillo, today and not far from that here I think. Willis and Verna Fillingim ate supper last Tuesday night with the Don McElroy family at Locus Grove.

Visiting in the Horace Fillingim home Sunday to help him celebrate his birthday were Bonnie Maddon and Bridget of Mobeetic, Lawrence Fillingim, Boyd Helton, Willis and Verna Fillingim, they had cake and ice cream.

Sandra Meek and Alene Stovall visited Evelyn Meek and went to the fish fry at Effie Renfors.

The Jim Walkers had a party to celebrate Waylons 3rd birthday. Terry and Gayle Lewallen and girls have moved into the house that Bob Martin use to live in. We welcome them to Briscoe community.

Some corrections. Sammie Rives and husband Donald live in Wheeler have little boy three.

Mickie Allison and husband Art live in Briscoe they have 2 little girls. Art is a deputy in Wheeler.

Sharon Taylor and son Matthews are from Florida.

Ann Jones and children, Sharon Taylor and son Matthew visited Willis and Verna last Wednesday afternoon.

The Chuck Jones family visited in Kelton Sunday with her folks the T. J. Austins grandmother Wheeler from Pampa was also there.

The Leonard Powledge Jr. family have moved into a double wide trailer house near his parents home.

Tola Fay Meek has been in Canadian hospital since last Monday. We wish for her to get well soon and be at home doing ok.

Hoyle Helton visited Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Aderholt last Thursday.

I never made it over there, so I will have to visit them in Borger.

Sunday Curtis and Kent Hall was still in Wheeler hospital. Kynall Murry was dismissed Saturday. We hope Curtis and Kent is soon at home.

Ted and Garry Parker and Bobby Parker came down from Dumas Friday night to help Colie in his hay again this weekend.

Others here Sunday were Weldon Parker, Marianda and Michelle, Diana went to Dumas with some women to a bowling tournament.

Frances Chan Helton spent the weekend with his folks the J. O. Heltons.

Court Records

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22 MML--All to Lewis Construction Co Inc & Assigned to First Natl Bk Wheeler Carroll P Adams et ux, Fredericka Jo Adams, O B Burton et ux, Lawrence T Crowder, Glenn Markham et ux, Theodore A Heide et ux, Robert Carl Galutia et ux Marcellie Miller et vir, Louie L Mendiola et ux, Mildred Porter, Donald E Rives et ux, Thurman Rives et ux, Joe D Rogers et ux, Louis Stas et ux Jimmy C Wright et ux on Wheeler Paving

RENTAL DIV ORDER--J Kirk Duncan et al to Ewert R Duncan et al 9-18-79 3.44 ac 24 A-5 CHAG OF DEP--Ewert R Duncan et al to Phillips Petroleum Co 9-18-79 Pt 24 Blk A-5 AOL--The Allspaugh Co to Donald C Slawson 9-20-79 Briscoe Lots

AOL--Resources Investment Corp to Douglas & Dietz 9-5-79 Sec 12 Blk RE

D--Martin Propeties to William H Martin 9-19-79 Mins out of Secs 12 Blk 27; 65 to 67, 45, 46 Blk 24; Sec 55 Blk A-8

D--D V Brashears et ux to Carrie M Morgan 9-6-79 Lot 5 Blk 59 Shamrock, WSSA

D & DT--Eunice Mayfield to Shirley Nell Huse & Reverse 10-1-79 S 50 ft 2 B 34 Shamrock 2 AOL--American Qusar Pet Co to Amarex Inc et al undated E 1/2 Sec 23 A-7

AMEND OL--Harry E Frye et al to Allied Chemical Corp 5-24-79 Sec 10 A-3

3 AFF--Jess Moore et al to Ruth Miles et al 6-6-78 SE 1/4 Sec 2 A-4 COR OL--Jess Moore et ux to The Allspaugh Co 11-29-78 2 ac NE 1/4 2 A-4

ASSIGN OVERRID ROY & 2 MD--Malouf Abraham Co Inc to Moody Energy Co 10-1-79 Sec 1 J Poitevent Sur 50/640 Min Int Sec 1 & 1/4 int 36,37, Pt 47 Blk M-1

AFF--Dale Wells et al to Aaron Frances Parson et ux 2-6-79 OCTOBER 5, 1979

DT--Alvin R Hampton et ux to United States of America 10-3-79 Pt W 1/2 3 A-4; 35 ac Sec 1 S 1/2 SW 1/4 3 & E 1/2 SE 1/4 5 IRR Co Survey

MD--Amos N Reed et ux to Edith Maxine Reed 10-2-79 inte not set out N 1/2 7 A-2

OL--Dorthea L Calcote to Lee Oil Properties, Inc 8-28-79 E 1/2 & NW 1/4 63 A-7

AOL--Pioneer Production Corp to Tom F Marsh 9-21-79 Sec 34 Blk M-1

OL--A W Burrell et ux to R C Callan 9-7-79 SW 1/4 Sec 13 A-7

AFF--Rossie Mae Trout to Elbert S Trout et ux 9-27-79

RDT--First American Bank Erick to Harold Hugg et ux 9-24-79 Lot 8 Blk 2 Exc S 13 1/2 ft

DT--Harold Hugg et ux to First Amer Bk E Rick 9-24-79 (Same) Shamrock, Mont Lew Addn

DT--D V Brashears to First Bk & Trust Shamrock 10-4-79 S 75 Ft, E100 ft Blk LXII Shamrock

md--Edwin J Peet Trustee to Frost Natl Bk Trustee 9-20-79 1/8 int N 1/2 53 Blk 24

A OF JUDG--City St Bk Wellington vs H D Blake 9-26-79

DISTRICT CLERK #7696 Canadian Redi-Mix, Inc vs H D Blake 10-1-79 Suit on Debt #7697 Charles Murray Davis vs Ella Joy Davis 10-1-79 Divorce #7698 Mary Villalpando vs Chano Villalpando 10-4-79 Divorce

Word is Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aderholt got moved to Borger Saturday Briscoe Community made up some money bought them some gifts to remember us by.

Everett and Iris Goad visited Elbert and Ruby Zybach last Monday.

Friday night Elbert and Ruby attended the Fish Fry at Effie Renfors, the club women were host to their families at Eddies this is an annual event in October.

Sunday night Helen George and her family was host to a get-together at their home on farm to celebrate Eddie George and Bobbie Zybach birthdays. Those there beside Eddie George and family were Elbert and Ruby, Bob and Gena Zybach, Jane Ann Hall, David and Beckie Zybach and children, Wayne and Kathy Zybach, Ardell George.

There was a Hayes get-together at Joe Hayes in Borger Friday Helen Helton attended others there were all of her sisters and brothers, Ross and Fleta Hayes from Marianna Ark, A.C.(T) Hayes from Ft. Worth, Faye Goodson from Hamilton, Pearl Hammond.

Faye and Pearl came home with Helen spent the night Sunday night.

Mark and Anette Meek and Kaleb, Clويد and Teresa Helton and Amber also was at Joe Hayes Sunday.

Jimmy Helton and family went to Borger Sunday.

Clويد and family visited his mother, Helen Sunday night after church for awhile.

Claude Parker visited the Colie Parkers Thursday.

Mr. Vernon Sivage is still in Wheeler hospital improving slowly. I talked to their daughter-in-law. She is still staying with them so Mrs. Sivage can be at hospital with Mr. Sivage. This is going on 4th week he has been in there. We hope he keeps improving and is soon at home again.

Olaf Sivage came up from Odessa spent the weekend he had to go back to his job.

Mary said they made up over \$200. for Aderholts going away gift, they got sheets and pillow cases pink flowery, and gave rest money to them to put on a new dining room suit. Ones there Friday night Loyd and Myrtle Jones they brought Croquette Crocheyed pot holders, Lester and Mary Hudson, Lewis and Reta Grayson, George and Debbie Markham and children.

Claude and Mable Parker visited Lester and Mary Thursday played dominoes.

Oden Hudson ate dinner Tuesday and Thursday with Lester and Mary.

Oden and Lois Hudson pulled the trailer house to Borger Sunday. Oden will work out of Borger.

Lester and Mary visited the Aderholts every night last week but 2, their car broke down.

Mary went up there Saturday morning. Mary said she sure was going to miss them.

We are still needing rain so we can drill wheat.

Tom and Alice Bell Helton visited Mr. and Mrs. Aderholt recently.

Tom and Alice Bell visited her sister Sunday in Canadian Ethel Boone.

Joe Paul and Joyce Smith visited them Saturday nite and Sunday.

THIS WEEK

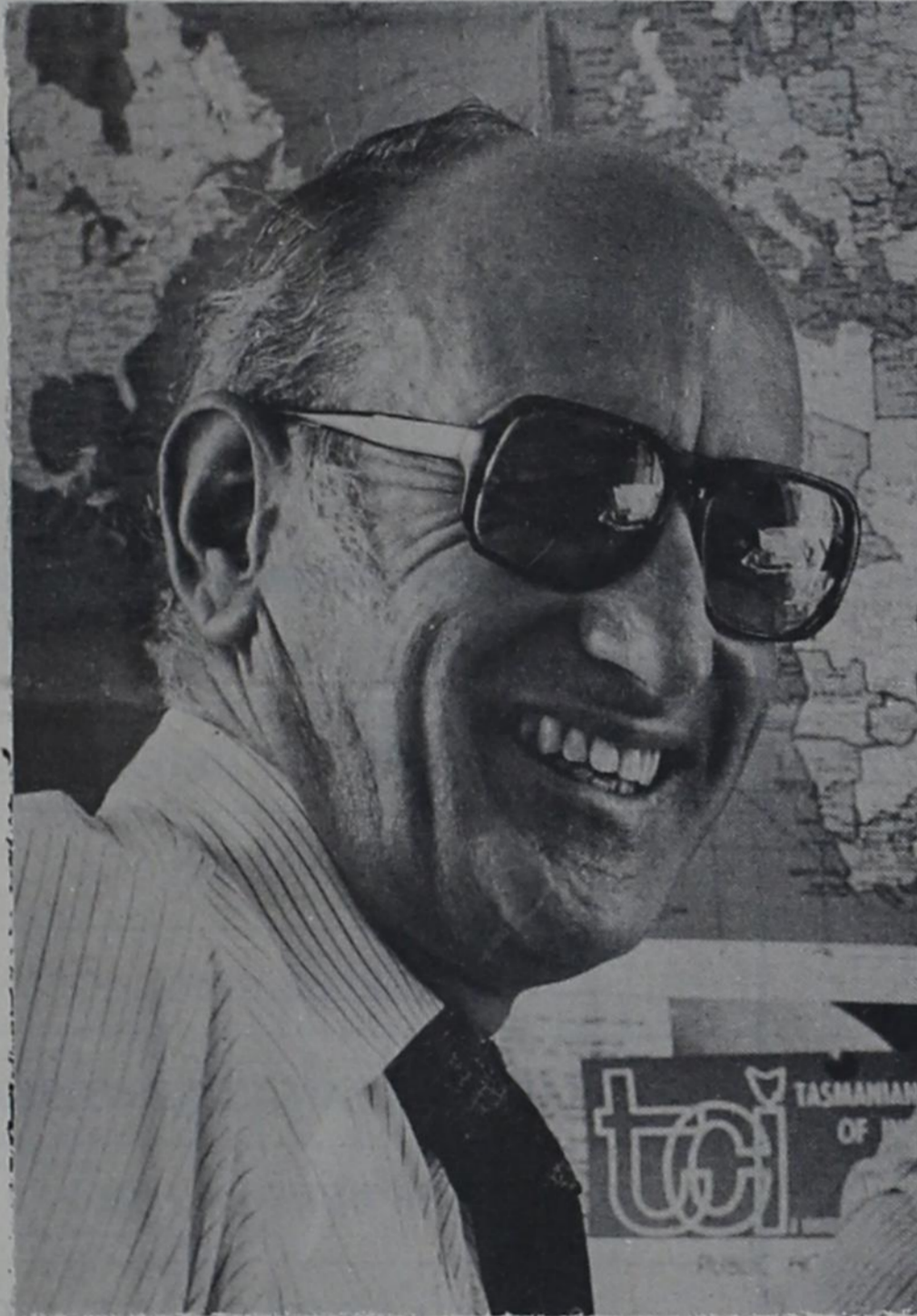
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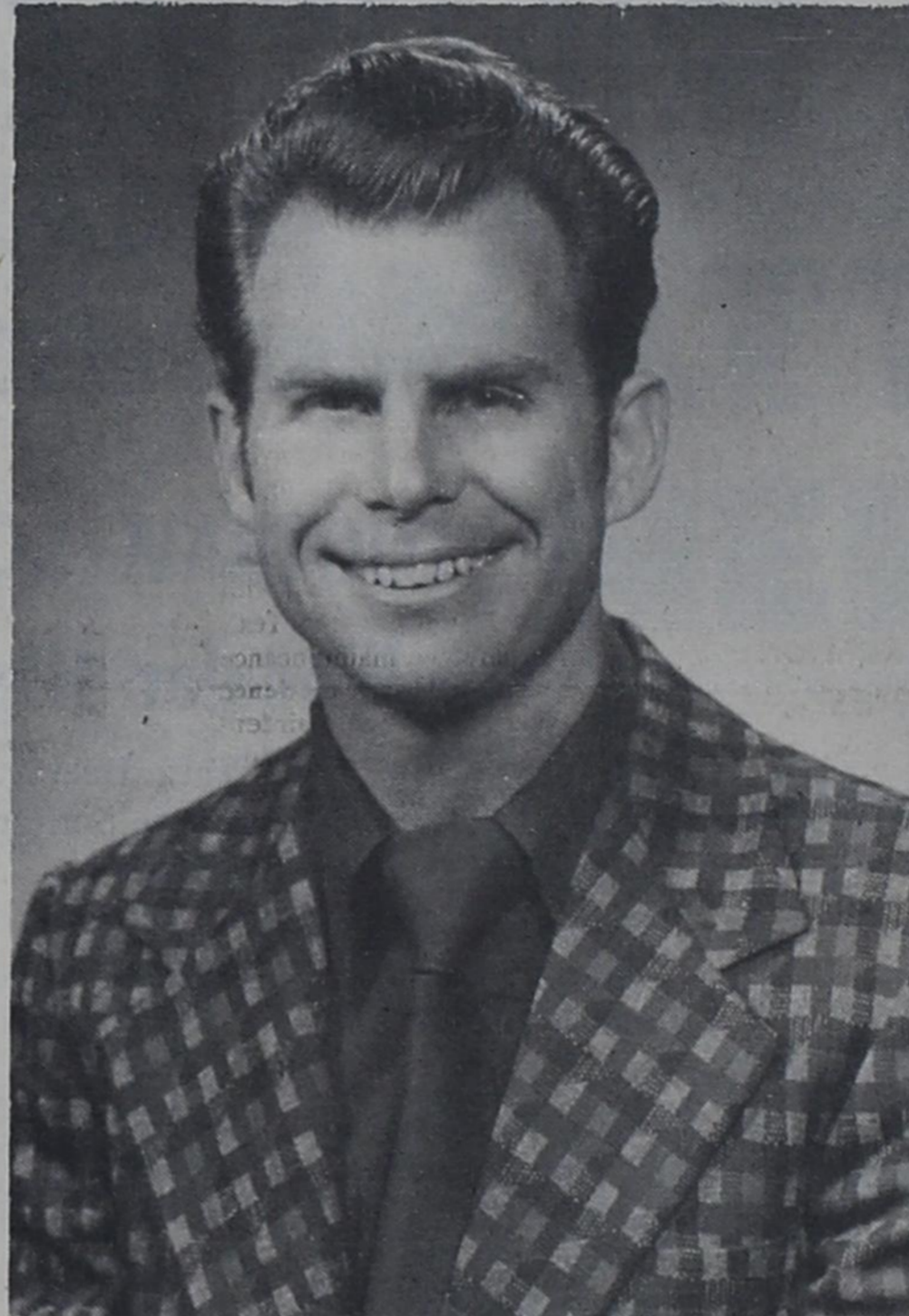
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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Jr.
10	Ty Henderson	QB	5'6"	125	Jr.
11	Scott Wright	QB	5'9"	145	Fr.
12	Rich Brown	QB	5'9"	150	Sr.
15	Robert Ford	QB	5'7"	125	So.
21	Tom Childress	TE	5'10"	145	So.
24	Von Christner	SE	5'8"	120	So.
30	John Harris	SE	5'9"	135	Jr.
25	Wade Beard	WB	5'8"	125	So.
32	Mike Gallagher	TB	5'10"	160	Jr.
32	Joey Waldo	QB	5'10"	130	Fr.
33	Benny Baker	FB	6'1"	200	Jr.
34	Bart Mosley	FB	5'8"	135	So.
35	Wade Moore	FB	5'7"	135	So.
40	Greg Atherton	SE	5'2"	100	Fr.
41	Boyd Waldo	TB	5'9"	145	Jr.
44	Willie Valencia	TB	5'7"	145	Jr.
50	Dale Manning	ST	5'9"	170	Jr.
50-22	Arthur Zepeda	QG	5'2"	150	So.
51	David Moore	QG	5'7"	145	Jr.
52	Larry Jones	SG	5'6"	150	So.
55	James LaForge	QG	5'6"	130	So.
60	Vic Bradford	ST	6'1"	200	Sr.
61	Kyle Lasley	SG	5'10"	180	Sr.
63	Billy Westmoreland	OT	6'0"	170	Fr.
64	Troy Callaway	SG	6'0"	150	Sr.
65	Benny Watson	QT	5'10"	150	Jr.
66	Bobby Jones	QG	5'10"	160	Jr.
70	Farrell Alexander	C	5'11"	190	Jr.
72	Jamie Porter	ST	5'8"	160	Fr.
74	Wade Wills	C	6'1"	160	Fr.
75	Wes Westmoreland	QT	6'1"	205	Jr.
78	Billy LaForge	ST	5'9"	230	So.
79	Ricky Bond	SG	6'0"	185	So.
80	Paul Bentley	TE	6'0"	160	So.
81	Kevin Andis	SE	5'11"	160	Sr.
82	Mike Evans	SE	5'8"	140	Sr.
84	Russell Gaines	TE	6'0"	200	Jr.

VS.

MIAMI WARRIORS

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class
11	David Haws	QB	165	JR.
18	Richard Bean	END	140	FR.
15	Kevin Jenkins	HB	155	SR.
20	Keith Gray	HB	155	SO.
25	Tonny Hamby	HB	150	SR.
40	Ron Francis	END	185	JR.
48	Randy Stone	HB	190	SR.
52	Jason Klansek	C	155	JR.
62	Monty Smith	G	145	JR.
65	Ty Greenhouse	T	160	FR.
68	Darell Dodson	G	160	SR.
72	Bill Burgoon	T	170	JR.
74	Donnie Newman	G	195	SR.
71	Glen Smith	T	175	FR.
77	Brad Billingsley	T	185	SR.
78	Aaron Mercer	T	180	SO.
85	Mark Higginbotham	END	130	SO.
86	Robbie Graham	END	155	SR.

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Wheeler High School

August 24	White Deer Scrimmage		
August 31	Claude Scrimmage		
September 7	Shamrock	W-25 S- 7	
September 14	*Chillicothe	W-23 C- 0	
September 22	Phillips	W-43 P-12	
September 28	Texhoma	W-44 T- 0	
October 5	Texline	There	
October 12	Miami	8:00	Here
October 19	Groom	7:00	Here
October 26	Follett	7:00	There
November 2	Open		
November 9	McLean	7:00	Here
November 16	Booker	7:00	There

* Homecoming

Junior Varsity

September 20	Pampa 9th	5:00	Here
September 27	Pampa 9th	5:30	There
October 11	Claude	6:00	Here
October 25	Claude	6:00	There

Wheeler Junior High

September 20	Booker	5:00	There
September 27	Phillips	6:00	Here
October 4	White Deer	6:00	There
October 11	Phillips	6:00	There
October 18	Claude	6:00	Here
October 25	White Deer	6:00	Here
November 8	Booker	6:00	Here

Wheeler Fifth and Sixth Grade Football Schedule 1979

September 29	Booker	10:00	Here
October 6	Booker	10:00	There
October 13	Shamrock	10:00	There
October 20	Shamrock	10:00	Here
October 27	Black & Gold	10:00	Here

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER 8-14 1979

POSTER CONTEST

Seventeen members of the 3rd and 4th grades of the Wheeler Public School participated in a Fire Prevention Poster Contest. The contest was sponsored by the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department.

Awards of fire safety T-shirts and \$5.00 cash awards went to the first place winners: Justin Huges-3rd grade and Janie Hogan-4th grade. Second place winners, Elissa McGaughey-3rd grade and Mindy Hardcastle-4th grade received T-shirts.

Others participating in the Poster Contest in the 3rd grade were Teri Ford, Kristi Finsterwald, Lisa Jones, Blair Garner, Shawn Sims, Sara Walsler and Jeffery Mayfield. Those entering posters from the 4th grade were

Shane Whitely, Brain Shelton, Dawn Boedeker, Shannon Beard, Grayson Benson and Bruce Atwood.

All of those participating in the Fire Prevention Poster Contest received a ribbon award.

Posters were judged in three areas—Theme: originality, phase of fire prevention and accuracy; Artwork: color, materials used, mounted or painted on cardboard, must not contain live matches, must be 12" x 18" (minimum and must be individual work; Neatness: overall.

Judges for the contest were Paula Britt, Dick DeArment and Rosemary Vice.

Posters will be on display in the First National Bank of Wheeler during Fire Prevention Week.

Pictures next week.



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(This picture was taken in the late fifties or early sixties.)

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The principal goals of WVFD are preservation of life and property. With the moral and financial support of Wheeler

Citizens we will hold losses to a minimum.

Officers of the WVFD for 1979-80 are Daryl Snelgroves, Fire Chief; Neil Rogers, Asst. Fire Chief; Ken Daughtry, Fire Marshal; Riley Atwood, Secretary; Mark Frankenbery, Asst. Fire Marshal and Rick DeArment, Training Officer.

Truck Captains of WVFD are Gary Davis, K.D. Ford, Kevin Frankenbery, David Rarden, Donald Reeves and Lonnie Shelton.

Other members of the WVFD include Joe Atwood, R. J. Smith, Ed Hennig, Bob Mayfield, Lynn-Loyd, Danny McNeil, Ray Spence, Tommy Puryear, Jackie May, Ronnie Cook, Tim Fowler and Steve Walker.



RETIRED FIREMEN:(l to r) Joe Rogers, 26 years service; Earl Barnes, 33 years service; and Dick DeArment, 19 years service. Unavailable for pictures were: Thurman Rives, 22 years service; N. D. Ware, 23 years service; Bob Patterson, 18 years service and Paul Topper, 16 years service.

LEARN NOT TO BURN

OCTOBER 8-14 DURING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

"You are not alone!" safe from the threat of fire at home or at work, in school or at play. This is the message of Fire Prevention Week 1979 to be observed the week of Oct. 8-14.

Sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) since it was first observed more than half a century ago, Fire Prevention Week is the annual reminder to every one to "think fire safety" not just in early October, but all year round.

As pointed out by Charles S. Morgan, President of NFPA, "American today has the worst fire loss record of any industrialized nation in the world".

Each year in the U.S., fire claims nearly 9,000 lives and injures as many as 300,000 people. An estimated 2.9 million fires annually damage or destroy property valued at approximately \$3.3 billion.

YEAR-ROUND NEED

"Attention to good fire safety practices during Fire Prevention Week and through-out the year is a 'must' if these tragic figures are to drop significantly," Mr. Morgan notes.

Sophisticated automatic sprinkler systems are in widespread use to protect life and property in the business and industrial world. At home, recommended protection is by automatic smoke and heat detectors which give early warning of fire.

Available at moderate cost to house and apartment owners and tenants alike, smoke detectors can be of the photoelectric or ionization type, operated on house current or batteries.

The important thing about relying on fire detectors, Mr. Morgan reminds everyone, is to locate, install, test and maintain each unit according to the manufacturer's instructions.

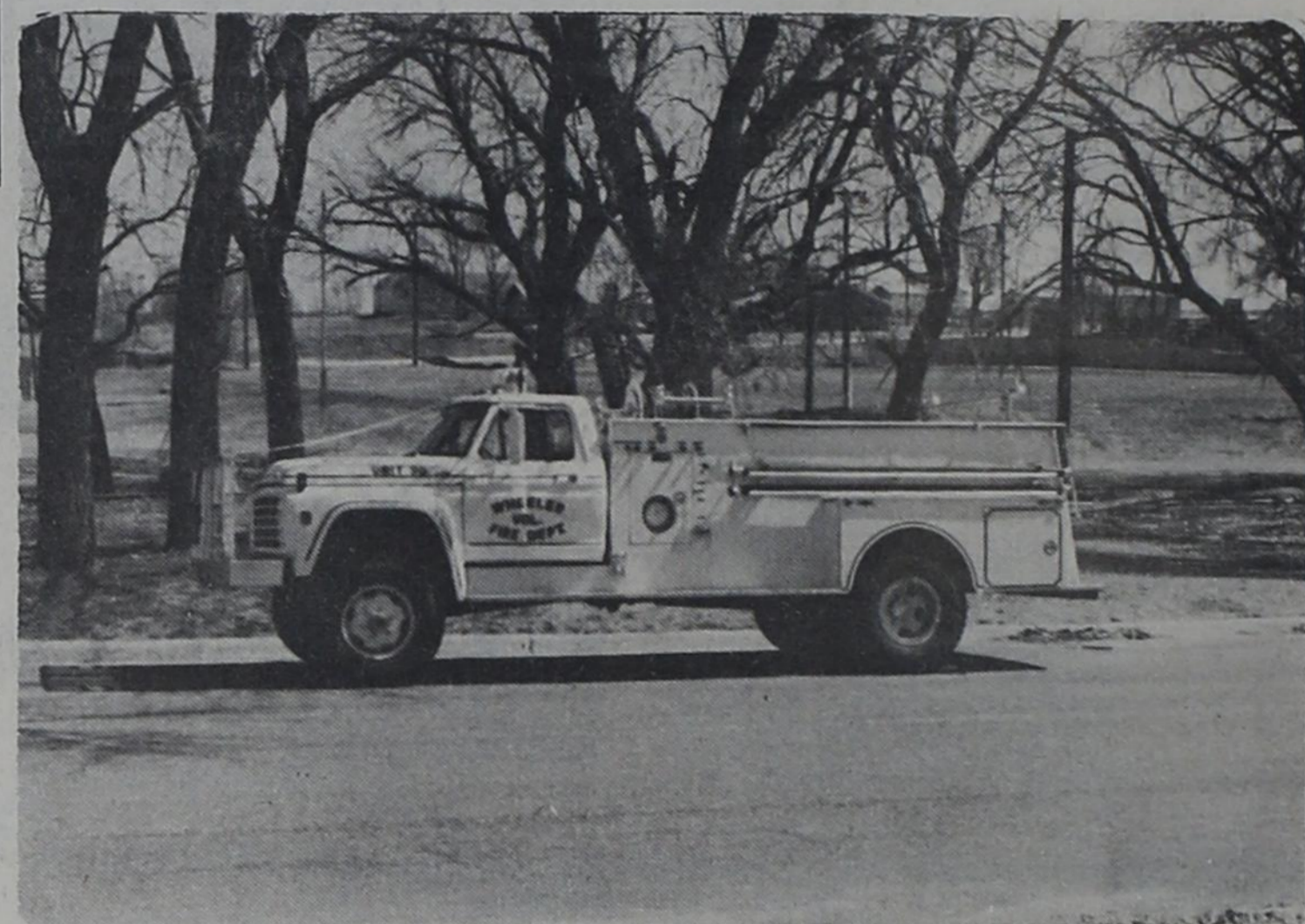
LOOK FOR LABEL

Also, buy only models which bear the label of a national testing laboratory, NFPA advises.

A combination of both smoke and heat detectors provides the best early warning system for life safety in case of a household fire.



UNIT #90: New 500 gallon per minute pumper, received the first of this year.



UNIT #98: Booster Truck purchased by the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department last year.



UNIT #97: Our most recent purchase is this equipment vehicle, which has not been painted but is fully operational.

LEARN NOT TO BURN

By Ken Daughtry—Fire Marshal

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS:

Lack of ordinary care in the use of flammable liquids such as gasoline, kerosene, and alcohol is a major cause of home fire and

deaths. Proper handling and storage of flammable liquids cannot be overemphasized. Knowing the hazards and understanding the precautions that should be followed will minimize the dangers.

Gasoline is highly flammable. When its vapors are mixed in the proper proportion with air, they burn violently. It is possible for vapors to flow in an invisible stream for considerable distances, generally near floor level, because they are heavier than air. The vapor may ignite on contact with a source of ignition such as the pilot light of a gas stove, furnace, or water heater.

KEROSENE:

Kerosene (lamp oil, coal oil, range oil) is not as flammable as gasoline, but it will give off flammable vapors when heated over 100 degrees.

SAFE PRACTICES:

Using gasoline as a fuel for any home purpose is a greater fire hazard than using wood or coal and should be avoided if at all possible. Even with the best equipment it is not completely safe to use. However, if you

must use gasoline or other flammable liquids be certain to store them in approved containers (never a glass jug, discarded bleach bottle or other makeshift container).

Keep approved can in a well ventilated area where tipping or accidental damage is unlikely.

Don't store in the same room with household heating equipment. Home utility rooms and basements can be unsafe for gasoline storage because a pilot light or sparking switch can set off explosion of unseen vapors.

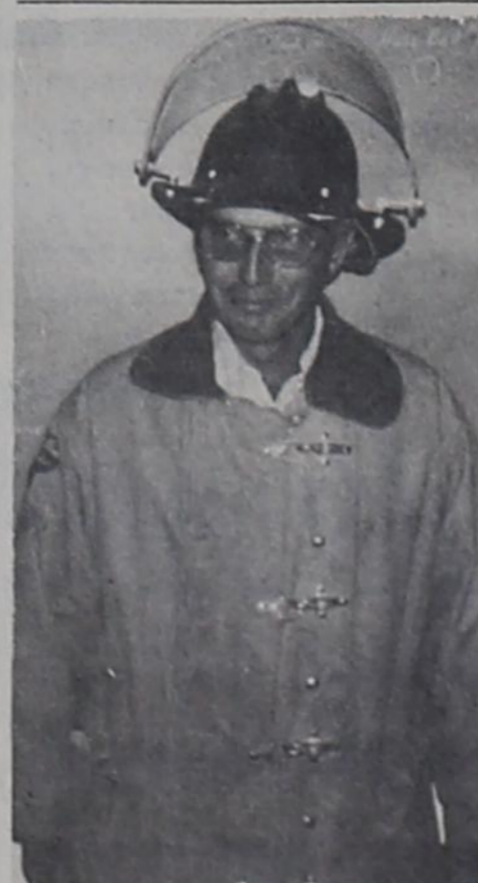
Pouring gasoline from one container to another increases the fire hazard by releasing flammable vapors into the air. Never pour gasoline near open flames, lights, running engines or other sources of ignition.

Never carry gasoline in the trunk of your car. If you do and your is hit from the rear, there can be a fatal explosion.

Next Week: Children and Fire

Did You Know

In the Vietnam War 45,925 men were killed. In the same period of time 143,550 men, women and children were burned in the United States.



RILEY ATWOOD

three children; Bruce, Merinda and Shonda.

FIREMAN SPOTLIGHT

This will be the first in a series of personality sketches of the members of the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department. The purpose of the series is to acquaint the residents of Wheeler with the men that give of their time and energy to make Wheeler and the surrounding area a more safe place to live.

RILEY ATWOOD has been a member of the WVFD since 1969. He is presently and has for the past four years been secretary-treasurer. Riley works for Natural Gas Pipeline Co of America, at the Briscoe Plant, where he is Booster Operator. He has worked there for over ten years.

Riley lives on North Canadian Street with his wife Linda, and

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Know how to act in case of a fire emergency.

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Never run. Running only fans the flames, making them worse and pushing them upward toward the face and lungs where they can do the worst damage.

If someone else is on fire, "Stop, Drop and Roll" still holds. Grab the person — even tackle him if necessary to stop him from running. Get him down on the ground or floor, then roll him over and over until the flames are out.



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Allison News

by Juanita Boydston
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boydston
journeyed to Dalhart for irrigation parts. On the way they stopped at Dumas and visited Linda Hendrick and also Virgil

and Gean Stinnett and had dinner with them. Then they journeyed back thru Perryton and visited Mrs. Sybil Fish and took care of some business there. Mr. and Mrs. Red Dukes hosted a Saladmaster Supper. Those attending were: Joe and Nelda Dukes, David and Becky Zyback, Christy and Shawn, Jimmy and JoAnn Lone, Glenn and Nona Elmore, and Eddy and Wanda Walker and Jonathon. Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis and Daniel spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donaldson. Sunday. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jones, Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Donaldson and Darla. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and family of Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giddens, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zybach, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elmore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Dorman helped Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elmore Celebrate their 46th Wedding anniversary, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Welhie Montgomery of Carson City, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Pampa, Mrs. Evelyn Elliott Darla and Daniel of Wheelr, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lane, Tina, Leon Dean, Allen Lane of Miami, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer Children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank George. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dyer are the proud parents of twin girls, one weighed 6 lbs. and 7 ozs. and one 7 lbs. and 9 ozs.

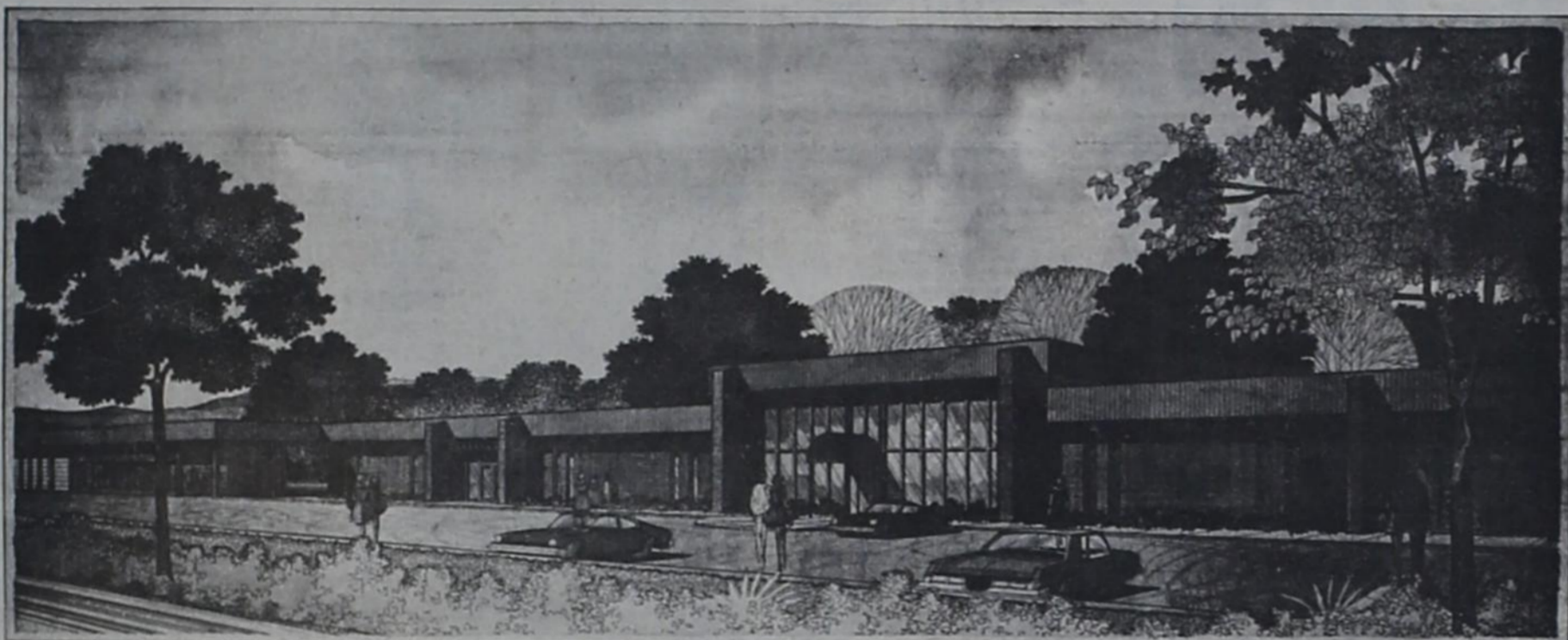
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boydston and Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Schenahals of Shattuck Okla. and Mrs. Inez Townsley of Crawford and Dr. and Mrs. Willis Harrison and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Bruce Harrisons. The Eddie Walkers and the Steve Walkers celebrated Steve's birthday Sunday in the Edd Walkers home. Austin and Linda Carnagey of Okla. City, OK, visited the Edd Walkers Saturday. Mrs. Edd Walker and Linda met, Pam Hickernell, and Janet Hulse in Pampa and they returned to Allison for a visit. Dale Brown visited the W.H. Boydston Sunday evening. He and Juanita had Sunday dinner with his grandmother Mrs. Nettie Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scroggs, of Hemet Col., stopped by the W.H. Boydstons awhile Tuesday on their way home from New York. Beatrice is a cousin to Opal Boydston. Virgil Stinnett spent Monday night with Mrs. Nettie Walsh. He came down to do some work on his sons house. Mrs. Virgil Cornwell and son and Linda Gilmer is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Walker of DeLeon Texas.

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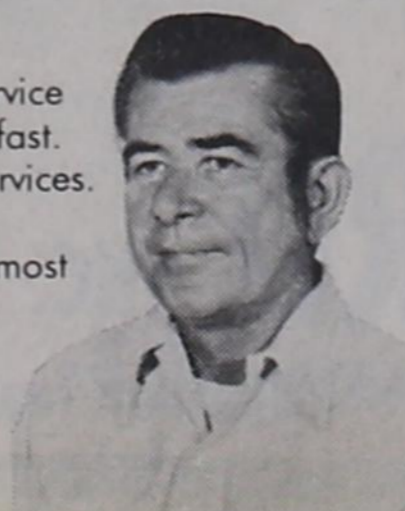
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Our Heritage

A few words need to be said about what it means to our heritage as I sat and observed the actions, expressions and responses of the several hundred persons who attended the "Old Timers Picnic", at the Mobeetie old jail on Labor Day September 3, 1979.

At noon, joy of thanksgiving spread on the faces of the elder persons who sat watching the long lines being served then all of a sudden a young boy or girl of Mobeetie school placed a full plate into their lap, that was a joy to see how happy it made the many who had full plates brought to them with pleasant smiles. Let us be thankful for all the men and women, boys and girls who make this day a wonderful heritage to remember. What a wonderful heritage we have of seeing those men and women on the stage at the organ, piano or with a fiddle, guitar or accordion giving forth music with all their might because they just love to make the crowd happy and long to come back next year to hear some more of that good music, given freely voluntarily and lovingly for the benefit of all. The pleasure it gave Matt Sims, the eldest man there to go upon the stage and express a few of his thoughts, at the age of 93. The happy face of the eldest lady, Mrs. Maggie Rathjen Dean 91, the daughter of Mr. Dick Rathjen of Canadian. She was born September 11, 1888. There was recognition of the oldest woman there who had lived all her days at Mobeetie went to, Mrs. Ellen Henning born June 22, 1900 at Mobeetie. Phil Corcoran was the oldest man born and still living at Mobeetie, he is 75. A plaque was awarded, by the Mobeetie citizens, to the person traveling the longest distance to be there Labor Day, Mrs. Irene Morgan, she came 1500 miles from Torrence Calif. and Garland Key was second with 1465 miles from California. We are so proud that we have been able to restore the old jail as it gives great joy to people who come back home to see it and it is not all in shambles but refreshed, painted, clean and beautifully furnished as near as could be as it was 100 years ago, (next year). Thanks to each and every one for your cooperation and help to preserve and protect our precious heritage.

The Wheeler Community Cemetery officials, wish to express sincere apologies for the unavoidable neglect of proper care of the cemetery during August, just before Labor Day, when special attention is usually given to have all parts trimmed and neat as many out of town friends and relatives come to visit the cemetery. This neglect was due to illness of the regular caretaker and the inability to get proper help otherwise in time to have it ready for Labor Day. We wish to inform citizens that in the future special arrangements have been made for extra help in case of unexpected illness of the caretaker. Hoping the local public will overlook this years bad appearance at this special time and we assure you that special effort will be made that it will not happen again.

Sincere thanks are extended to all of those who did come to our rescue and helped to get it mowed and cleaned up to look presentable.

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"Faith In Self Control" Is Topic

"Faith In Self Control" was the theme of the meeting held September 27 by the Thursday Review Club of Wheeler.

Mrs. Vivian Jones presented a book review of Arthur Haley's novel, *Overload*. Mr. Haley's novel presented a look at conservation and the possibility of an energy shortage.

Future distribution of pamphlets concerning energy conservation and the possibility of an energy shortage.

Future distribution of pamphlets concerning energy conservation entitled "How to Bring Your Fuel Bills Under Control" and "All About Insulation" will also reinforce the clubs energy awareness.

Carol DeArment, Thursday Review President, informed members of the District FWC Meeting to be held October 16 in Wellington.

Karen Puryear reported that the Wheeler Blood Drive will take place October 23 from the hours of 4 to 7.

Paula Britt served as hostess for the seventeen members and two guests present. Guests for the evening were Connie Porter and Bobbie Hill.

Members present were Vivian Jones, Betty Hennard, Mickey Porter, Ruth Rogers, Fredricka Adams, Linda Daughtry, Gwen Cornett, Donna Walsler, Rita Smith, Jo Bedowitz, Lynda Allen, Karen Puryear, Carol DeArment, Kathleen Cross, Noveline Loyd and Marianna McGaughey.

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Leaders in Many Fields Honored In New Women's Hall of Fame

By **MIKE STANTON**
Associated Press Writer
SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The place where the national women's-rights movement began in 1848 is a laundromat today in this picturesque central New York village.

But less than two blocks away, a more lasting memory to the birth of the women's-rights struggle survives in the recently opened national Women's Hall of Fame. The idea for a hall was conceived 11 years ago when a group of Seneca Falls women sat down to tea and decided women who had made significant contributions to American history should be honored.

"There was no place to come to learn about the women who have contributed to this country," said Carole Stallone, executive secretary of the hall. "There's a football hall of fame and a hockey hall, but there aren't any women honored in these various fields."

The women organized and chartered a hall of fame in 1969 and then began a 10-year campaign to find the permanent headquarters necessary to "make it viable."

A \$152,000 fund drive last fall finally made that dream possible, and this past summer the hall moved from its temporary headquarters to a permanent home in the old Seneca Falls Savings Bank.

rectory of women who have excelled in fields ranging from the arts to aviation.

There is actress Helen Hayes, poet Emily Dickinson, novelist Pearl S. Buck, conservationist Rachel Louise Carson, anthropologist Margaret Mead and aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart.

Other well-known women enshrined in the hall include Helen Keller, Eleanor Roosevelt and Margaret Chase Smith, the former U.S. senator from Maine.

Coincidentally, five women honored in the hall all lived in the Finger Lakes region of central New York during the last half of the 19th century. These women are honored in a special section of the hall, which contains exhibits dedicated to each of the inducted women.

Perhaps the best known of these New York women is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who lived in Seneca Falls and with Quaker leader Lucretia Mott planned a convention in July of 1848 to discuss women's rights.

A tiny ad in a local newspaper attracted more than 300 men and women to Seneca Falls July 19 of that year. They gathered in a Wesleyan chapel for a two-day session that produced the first declaration of women's rights.

Only one brick wall of that chapel remains today, and it serves as one of the walls for the Seneca Falls Laundromat. But the participants of the con-

vention 131 years ago made clear their belief that women were capable of doing more than just dirty laundry.

Modeled after the Declaration of Independence, the Declaration of Sentiments laid the foundation for the women's-rights struggle.

The document, which states in its preface that "all men and women are created equal, demanded that women be given more equitable tax and divorce laws, job equality and the right to attend college and to vote in elections.

The declaration also vowed that women "shall use every instrumentality within our power" to fight for those rights, despite "no small amount of misconception, misrepresentation and ridicule."

Despite those stern vows, however, Anne Bantuanis, one of the founders of the hall, stressed "We are not a feminist organization."

"We don't support pro-abortion or anti-abortion or pro-ERA movements," Mrs. Bantuanis said. "This is just a hall, a place of honor. As individuals we have our own beliefs, but we don't want to become bogged down with an organizational viewpoint."

Rebecca Holden, president of the hall, says nominations to the hall are screened by a 10-member research committee, which then passes its recommendations to a national honors committee for a final decision.

NUPTIAL VOWS FOR ORR-WAGNER

The sanctuary of First United Methodist Church in Wellington was the setting for the wedding of Miss Linda Louise Orr and Ronnie Lee Wagner, both of Amarillo, on Saturday, September 15, at seven in the evening.

The Reverend Tom Thomson, pastor, performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. V.K. Orr, Jr., of Wellington and Mrs. Loraine Wagner of Wheeler.

A tiered candelabra was at the back of the altar area, and on each side was a spiral candelabra with white tapers. These were entwined with butterscotch daisies, bronze cushion chrysanthemums, baby's breath and emerald leaf. White bows marked the pews.

Wedding music was presented

by Mrs. Dan Henard, Jr., organist, and Mrs. Billy Wilkerson, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a formal length gown of sheerganza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with Queen Anne neckline, empire waist and long Renaissance sleeves. The semi A-line silhouette featured back fullness.

Inserts of lace, enhanced by seed pearls, defined the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt. A border of lace encircled the hemline and which swept to a chapel length train. Her mantilla veil of imported illusion was bordered with matching lace and fell from a lace coif. She carried

a cascading bouquet of white daisies and white rosebuds intermingled with baby's breath.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Jackie Clinkscale of Weatherford, Oklahoma, matron of honor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eddie Orr, bridesmaid.

Their floor-length dresses were of gold satin in empire

design, with stand-up collars, V-necklines and elbow length puffed sleeves. They wore sprays of baby's breath in their hair and carried nosegays of butterscotch daisies.

Carroll Watson of McLean, brother-in-law, of the bridegroom, was best man and Glen Wagner, of Amarillo, was groomsman.

Ushers, who also lighted the candles were Eddie Orr, brother of the bride, and Stanley Simpson of McLean, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

Kristi Simpson of McLean, the bridegroom's niece, scattered flowers and Michawl Orr, the bride's brother, carried the rings.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Orr entertained with a reception in Bura Handley Community Center.

The bride's table was laid with an off-white cloth over gold. Two double candelabras held gold candles and the centerpiece was

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Improved Reading Program Purpose

Superintendent Bynum Smith announced last week that the Wheeler Schools will be taking part in the national "Right to Read" program. The Right to Read effort is a national, state and local program designed to strengthen reading instruction for all students. Because the development of reading skills is a central feature of the educational process, it is upon this critical skill area that much of the success in the experiences of schooling is based.

The term Right to Read was coined following its use in a speech delivered to the National School Boards Association conference held in San Francisco in 1970, at that conference former U.S. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, Jr. said. "That by the end of the 1970's the right to read shall be the reality for all that non one shall be leaving our schools without the skill and the desire necessary to read to the full limits of his capability."

Right to Read Director for Wheeler Schools, Dewey Shepard, indicated that a current Harris poll shows that 18 million American adults are functionally illiterate. This means that they are unable to read effectively enough to complete job applications, pass driver's license exams, or read a newspaper. Of this number, 1.5 million cannot read at all.

In response to this growing concern, the Texas Education Agency and the 20 Regional Education Service Centers have been actively involved in implementation of a statewide reading improvement design by establishing a network of Texas right to Read schools. At the heart of the effort are the participating school.

Wheeler ISD is one of the 400 school districts in Texas that has declared reading as the most critical instructional area and has joined the Right to Read effort. The Wheeler schools will be a pilot school for the Panhandle region. By the end of 1980, all of the 1129 Texas school districts must generate effort to improve reading in their schools.

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CONSERVING NATURAL RESOURCES

Even though we generally think of soil and water conservation as being a problem for farmers and ranchers to solve, it is actually a problem for all people to be concerned with. The reason for this of course is the fact that the future health and welfare of all people of our nation depends on the way that our natural resources are handled.

In order for our soil to produce enough food and clothing to take care of the expected population in our nation in the future, it must be preserved.

Some of the farmers and ranchers in Wheeler County are doing fine job of conserving their soil and water, but here is much to be done yet. Taking care of our natural resources is a never ending job and we can never let up on the task. It is a job for everyone.

Sometimes we may put more emphasis on the proper care of our soil than we do of using our water as we should. Water is a very important resource and should be used wisely. Some of the methods used to conserve water are to build ponds, install parallel terrace systems, diversion terraces and water ways. Even the correct management of rangeland will help conserve our water.

If you have a soil and water conservation problem, contact the technicians of the Soil Conservation district. They will be glad to help in any way possible. Cost share may be obtained don many soil and water conservation practices.

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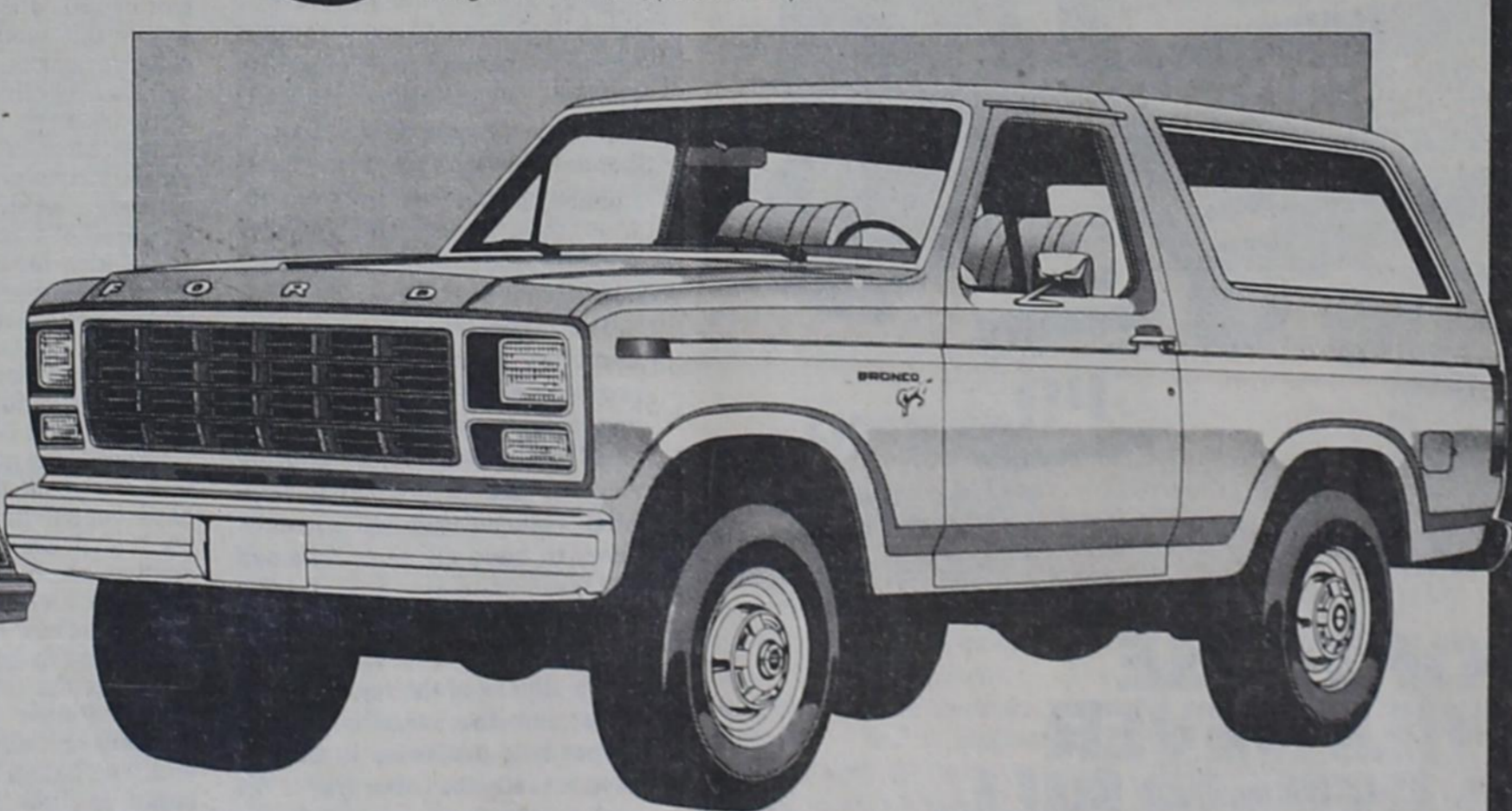
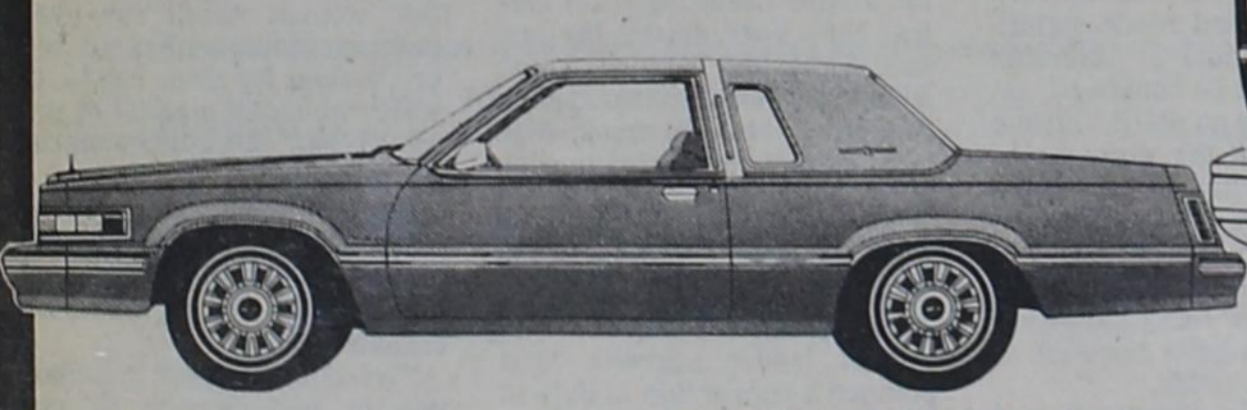
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FALL '79 FASHIONS

"V" describes the fall '79 fashion silhouette with broadened shoulders, defined waistlines, slim and shorter skirts.

A return to shape provides a neat, softly tailored and glamorous "retro" look of the 50's.

The shaped suit is destined to be fall's hottest item. Jackets have broadened shoulders and closer fit at the waist—usually accented with belts, wide or narrow.

Worn over skirts, pants or dresses, the jacket or blazer is a bit shorter than in past seasons. Suitable blouses include soft, simple, uncluttered lines in silky fabrics of bright or suitable colors. Other blouse news features flanged and broadened shoulders, small classic collars, and pocket detail.

To accessorize, add ribbon ties, narrow neckties or decorative pins.

Shapely shirt dresses make headlines with a structured look. Shoulders are well-shaped, skirts slim and waists cinched. Watch for asymmetrical closings, front wraps, and soft, silky fabrics.

Pants continue a slimmed down or tapered look. Newest length is at the anklebone showing off an ankle strap pump or low boot. Pleats, gathers, and turks give fullness at the waist.

'WESTERN WEAR'

Great news for Texans is frontier fashion—the western look. Styles include shirt yokes trimmed with piping, side buttoned narrow pants, and denim skirts.

Accessorize with authentic western boots with pointed toe and slanted low heel.

COLD-WEATHER WEAR

To layer for warmth, add a classy sweater or vest. Choose from shaker knits, twin sets, jacquards or argyles. Wear sweaters over a coordinated blouse and accent with a belt at the waist.

For those colder days, coats draw attention. Coats are narrow with wider shoulders tapered to the hem line. Wear them belted or loose.

Small collars, often shawl or band, add interest at the neck.

The newest length is three-quarter to seven-eighths, revealing a skirt or pants underneath.

COLORS, FABRICS

Colors and fabrics add excitement to fall fashions.

Black accented with white or brights heads the list. Other popular colors include teal, egg plant, pearl gray, wine and plum.

Soft and plush describes the fabrics with jerseys, velours, silk, chenille, velvet, and crepe de chine leading the show. chine leading the show.

Proper Home Medicine Storage

Preventing medicine from deteriorating too rapidly is a key consideration in home medicine storage.

Over-the-counter (OTC) medicines usually are safe and effective for approximately two years—if storage conditions are favorable.

But if stored improperly, the medicine may lose quality faster.

Few OTC drugs have expiration dates printed for the consumers' information, so it is wise to print the purchase date clearly to keep track of their age.

Humidity and moisture speed deterioration of many drugs, especially tablets and powders. Vitamins are often sold in dark plastic containers to protect them from light.

In general, drugs need protection from intense light, heat and moisture. Some may need refrigeration.

The bathroom—a popular place to store medicines—is often steamy and warm.

The kitchen presents a better atmosphere, if the drugs are stored away from the stove—not above the refrigerator—and the kitchen is well-ventilated.

Cabinets with a special section used only for drugs should be clearly marked and set apart from regular food storage.

Wherever drugs are kept, a prime consideration is that they are out of the reach of young children.

Some signs of deterioration may help consumers know when medicines shouldn't be used anymore.

—Aspirin: A vinegar-like odor or the tablet may be puffy or have a change in color.

—Liquid or syrup medicine: Cloudy, residue collected on the bottom, and after shaking, the liquid immediately separates again.

—Creams or ointments: Dry and caked means they are no longer effective.

Discard a drug with any sign of deterioration, rather than take a chance using it. The user does not know the effect that may result from chemical changes which have taken place.

To dispose of the medicine, flush it down the toilet, or dissolve it in water and wash it down the sink. Also, rinse the container before throwing away.

Prevent Poisoning Accidents

Prevent poisoning accidents—practice safety rules at home.

- * Keep all household products and medicines out of children's reach. Keep them always in sight when using them—even take them along to answer the telephone or doorbell. Lock them up when not in use, if possible.

- * Store internal medicines separately from other household products.

- * Keep items in their original containers—never in cups or soft-drink bottles.

- * Properly label all products, and read the label before using.

- * Always use a light when giving or taking medicines.

- * Avoid taking medicines in front of children—children tend to imitate adults.

- * Refer to medicines as "medicines"—not "candy".

- * Clean the medicine cabinet periodically. Throw away unneeded medicines when the illness for which they were prescribed is over.

- * Use safety packaging properly & close the container securely after use.

These steps help prevent accidental poisoning and will go a long way toward cutting down the 100,000 accidental poisonings of children under five years of age each year.

Is A Life Worth 20 Min.

Thursday Review Club will sponsor the annual blood drive Tuesday October 23 from 4-7 P.M. at the high school. Blood isn't an "Unalienable right" you know. It is a community service provided by volunteer blood donors, and if all of us who are able don't give blood, then who says it will be there later in case we need it. Your efforts will soon be reflected by a successful blood drive, which will produce many pints of life-saving blood for patients in our area hospitals.

There is no substitute for human blood. When it is needed, it has to be there for the Doctor to utilize in helping to save a life.

Each person who donates a pint of blood may receive a type of family blood insurance. The blood plan costs the donor nothing except one pint of blood per year, and it will pay 100 percent of any blood bank charges that the donor, spouse or children might need.



CONGRATULATIONS TO 4-H GOLD STAR AWARD WINNER SALLY STACY: were in order at the annual 4-H Achievement Awards Banquet in Shamrock Monday night. Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan, left, and State Representative Foster Whaley say: "Well done!"

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Hospital

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- Kent Hall
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- Evaline Penn

Annual Scout Fund Drive Underway

The annual Scout Fund Drive was kicked-off Monday morning with a breakfast at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The goal this year is \$1350 for the Wheeler area. Heading the drive this year will be Jim Jackson, Ernie McGaughey and Lyndon Loyd.

The drive which is underway will continue through October 19. Packets for the collection of donations were given a number of individuals and you will be contacted within the next week.

The majority of the money stays in the area and becomes a part of the council budget. Salaries represent a large portion of the budget; this includes the district executive and council staff. Orientation for scout leaders and rallies to encourage joining are financed with funds from the budget.

Camp M. K. Brown receives its share of the money collected. Besides the various camps and activities at the camp, a full time Ranger is employed by the camp.

Wheeler has twenty-two members in the Cub Scout organization and nineteen members in the Scout Troop. Eight adults are involved in Cub Scouts and two help with Boy Scouts.

4-H Award Winners Listed

GOLD STAR
Sally Stacy

BEEF
Kevin Meek
Shannon Batton
Jamee Batton
Drew Thomas

SWINE
Keith Meek
Ann Wright
Kevin Ratliff
Larry Gatlin
Shonda Quarles
Donna Quarles

HORSE
Angie Elmore
Michell Coulter
Destry Coulter
Suzanne Wilson
Tracey Wilson
Ricky Williams
Karen Killingsworth
Lance Wilson
Mike O Gorman
Myranda Pierce

CLOTHING
Stephanie Mitchell
Sharon Mitchell
Maralee Singleton
Teresa Moore
Janette Hink
Melina Davidson
Jana Corse
Ileta Werhan
Kristi Krug
Lacy Buckingham
Wanda Taylor
Michele Keelin
Leslie Calcote
Maggie Taylor
Melissa Hefley
Lanetta Werhan



BEEF, SHEEP AND SWINE AWARD WINNERS: at the 4-H Banquet Monday night included, Mark Meadows, Kevin Meek, Shannon Batton, Janice Batton, Keith Meek and Ann Wright. (Front row 1 to r) Gene Stacy, Larry Gatlin, Donna Quarles, Not pictured: Shonda Quarles.

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FOOD AND NUTRITION AWARD WINNERS: honored at Monday night's 4-H banquet were (back, 1 to r) Misty Meadows, Lisa Meek, Karen Gollihare, Odelia Garcia, Sally Stacy and Betsie Stepps. (Front, 1 to r) Christy Zybach, Hope Coffman, Hilda Garcia, Robby Sims and Julie Stepps. (Not pictured) MaNita Griffin, Sandy Winslett, Norma Luna, Angia Howell, Linda Thomas and Patricia Killhane.

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CLOTHING AWARD WINNERS: at Monday night's 4-H Achievement Banquet included, (back, 1 to r) Stephanie Mitchell, Laneta Werhan, Maggie Taylor, Jana Corse, Denise Green and Janette Hink. (Front, 1 to r) Ileta Werhan, Teresa Moore, Lacey Buckingham, Leslie Calcote, Maralee Singleton, Sharon Mitchell and Kerie Clemens. (Not Pictured) Melinda Davidson, Kristi Krug, Michele Keelin and Melissa Hefley hall.

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Tonya Lehman
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Hope Coffman
Julie Stepps
Betsy Stepps

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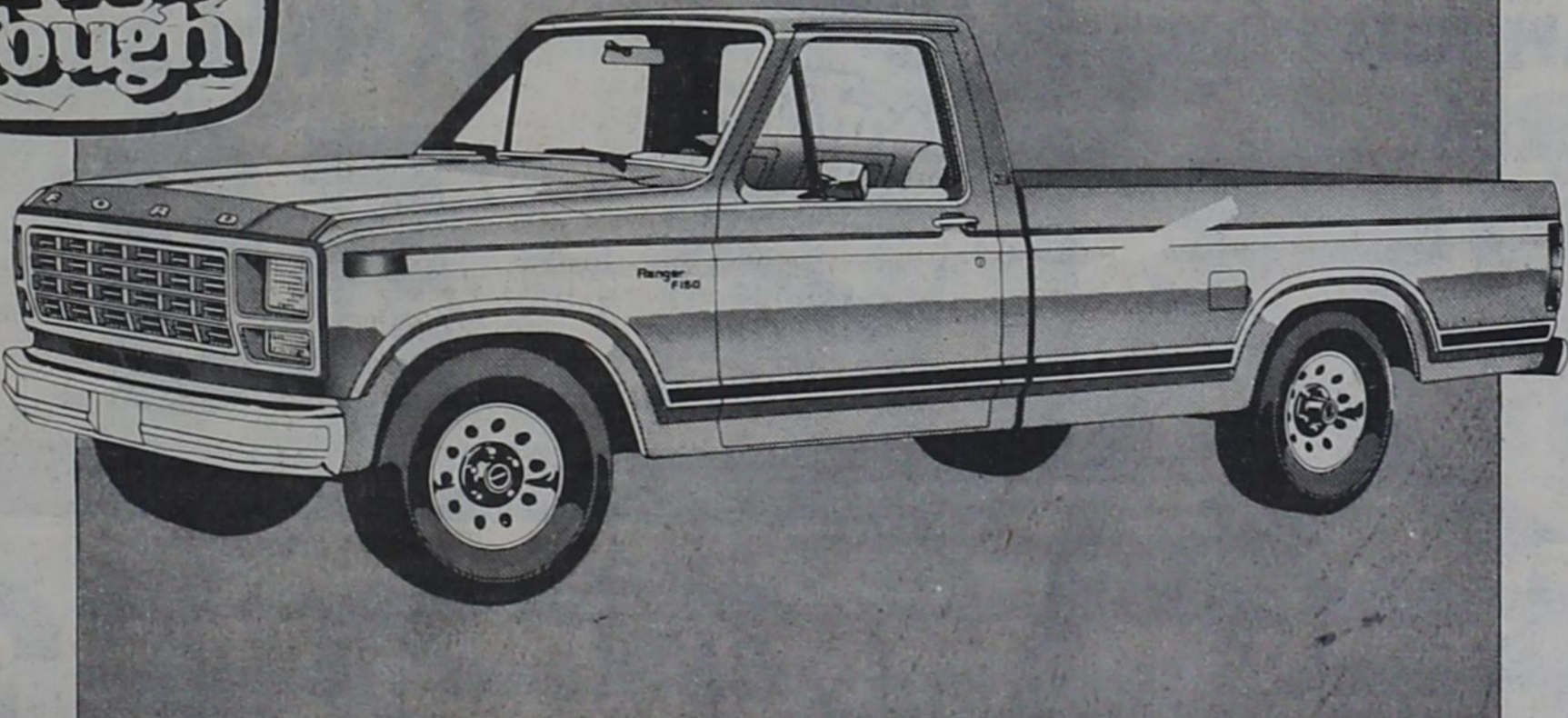
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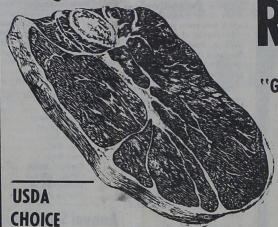
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