

THE WHEELER TIMES (USPS 681-960) Single Copy: 40c THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1995 VOLUME 62, NUMBER 32

GRAND CHAMPION MAINE-ANJOU HEIFER: Day Lucy Masters, shown by Kyle Masters, was named Champion and Grand Champion Maine-Anjou Heifer with heifer judge Bob Yackley, of Onida, SD.

KYLE MASTERS SHOWS GRAND CHAMPION HEIFER

Then later that evening, Day Lucy Buckle Bonanza Show.

On July 3rd at the Whataburger Belt Masters was selected as the Grand Buckle Bonanza Steer and Heifer Champion Exotic Breeds heifer. More Show, in Austin, Tx, Day Lucy Mas- than 200 heifers competed in the Exters, owned by Kyle Masters, was otic breeds classes. Over 500 heifers named Champion Maine-Anjou heifer. were entered in the Whataburger Belt

Rites Are Read Monday For Raymond V. Barnes

Raymond V. Barnes, 68, of White Deer, died Friday, July 7, 1995. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Friona, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Barnes was born Aug. 17, 1926 at Wheeler. He married Sarah Cox on Oct. 31, 1965 at Wheeler. He moved to White Deer in 1965 from Pampa. He worked in the oil, gas, farming and ranching industries as a welder for many years. He was a former member of the Pampa Chapter of the Loyal Order of the Moose. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War

He was preceded in death by a son, Michael Allen Barnes.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah, of the home; three daughters, Sandy Etchison of Pampa, Brenda Henson of Lubbock and Tammy Myers of Cotton Center; a son, Terry Barnes of Pampa; a sister Mable Callan of Wheeler; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the United Methodist Church of White Deer.

JASON PORTON, BROOKE STEVENS ADVANCE TO AAU JR. OLYMPICS

"Wheeler, town of friendship and pride."



PARTICIPATING: Representing Wheeler at the AAU Region 9 meet in San Antonio on July 7-8. Porton and Stevens will advance to AAU Jr. Olympics in Des Moins, Iowa in August. Pictured are (I. to r.) Kirk Boedeker, Brook Stevens, Coach Phil Bailey, Jason Porton and Justin Chapman.

SUMMER

Treats.

helium balloons.

a reduced rate.

for movie rentals.

special bookmarks.

ing prizes.

for it!

the drawings.

The Summer Reading Program of businesses and folks who have "Once Upon A Planet" got off to an donated to our program this year. exciting start Wednesday, July 5, with our annual helium balloon release. The children and volunteers attached their names and the library address to nated a 20" bike. a balloon. When everyone was ready,

First State Bank of Mobeetie and Wheeler has donated a 20" bike. Wheeler Banking Center has do-

Thriftway has donated popsicles and a Boom Box.

Sparlin's has donated soft drinks.

Lee's has donated two surprises.

and Deana secured the bikes for us at

V&S Variety has donated Tee-shirts

Mary Andis painted our Tee-shirts.

Hyland's has donated surprise draw-

Glen's has donated 2 certificates

The Upper Room has donated 5

The Wheeler Times has donated an

We are looking for children every

Wednesday in July. Please be there

at 1:30 - 2:30. You must attend the

programs to be eligible to sign up for

Burton, Pat Smith, Kate Woollard,

Misty Jones and Betty Howard.

Thanks to our volunteers: Tracy

ad for the end of our program. Watch

Wheeler's Jason Porton and Brooke Stevens will be participating in the AAU Jr. Olympics to be held at Drake Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa Aug. 1 through Aug. 5, after placing in the AAU Region 9 meeting held in San Antonio July 7-8. These athletes advanced to the Region Meet, which included athletes from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Colorado, by qualifying at the Regional meet held June 24 in Amarillo.

Jason placed 3rd in the 110 high hurdles with a personal best of 15.15. Brooke placed 2nd in the 100 hurdles with a personal best of 15.73.

Prelims were held on Friday July 6 in which Brooke placed first in her heat of 2 heats and 14 girls. Jason placed first in his heat of 2 heats and 16 boys. Justin Chapman placed 4th in prelims in the 100 hurdles. Kirt Boedecker placed 4th in prelims in the 100 hurdles.

Others participating were Shane Sparlin and Jared Newland, Phil Bailey and all parents were there for the excitement. Congratulations to all and good luck to Jason and Brooke in Des Moines.

Nettie Graham Candler Is Buried Wed., July 12

Nettie Jane Graham Candler, 97, a resident of Fort Sumner, NM since 1970 died Sunday, July 9, 1995 in the Pecos Valley Care Center at Fort Sumnerfollowing an illness. Mrs. Can-

BARR, SWIGART, WESBROOK NAMED ALL-ST

Three players from Ft. Elliott were control. named to the Texas Sports Writers Wesbrooks may play either base- Samnorwood; Michael Pillard - Soph. Association's Class 1A all-state baseball team. Ft. Elliott freshman outfielder Donnie Barr earned a first-team berth. Senior teammates Jake Swigart and Justin Wesbrooks also earned all-state honors on the three-team squad. Barr hit .465 with three home runs, eight stolen bases and 26 runs batted in. He had a .763 slugging percentage and a .949 fielding percentage as Ft. Elliott finished 15-3 with a berth in the Region 1-1A finals. "Donnie has a lot of speed and has both a good arm and a good bat for a freshman. He hit well over .400, so you wonder what he's going to do when he's a senior," said Ft. Elliott coach Curtis Smith. Swigart earned second-team honors at pitcher. He was 10-1 with one save and a 1.33 earned run average. He struck out 123 and walked 24 in 74 innings pitched. He also hit .411 with 21 RBI's and 19 stolen bases. He had a .633 slugging percentage and a .955 fielding percentage. Wesbrooks earned third-team honors at shortstop. He hit .483 with 28 RBI's and a .645 slugging percentage. He had a .941 fielding percentage.

Samnorwood; Levi Carter - Soph.,

"Jake signed with Frank Phillips in Borger to play baseball, Smith said. "Justin is as smooth a fielder as you'll see around here and he has good bat



CONGRATULATIONS, Donnie Barr, Jake Swigart and Justin Wesbrooks for having been named on the All-State Baseball Team. -cwe-

These three plus John Moffett and David Helton were named on the All-District team.

-cwe-KPDR's temperature reading for Monday was 107 and Tuesday 106. Since no other reading in the area was that high, it was recorded at 103 for Monday. But what can we expect for July.

-cwe-The paper will be printed in Elk City (Continued Page 6)

DISASTER RELIEF

The Disaster Relief Fund set up at area banks to aid the tornado victims of the June 8 tornado will continue until August 1.

Anyone wishing to make a donation can do so at the First State Bank of Mobeetie and Wheeler or Wheeler Banking Center in Wheeler

ball or basketball at Frank Phillips, but has not reached a decision yet as to which sport he'll pursue.

Regional Runner-Up

The Cougars finished the year at 15-3 and Regional Runnerup. We came one game away from State losing to Loraine 2-1 in the Regional Finals. The Cougars had an outstanding year winning District, Bi-District, Area and the Regional Semi Finals.

All-District Selections were made and leading the Cougars were Jake Swigart (MVP), Justin Wesbrooks, John Moffett, Donnie Barr and David Helton. Also playing important parts were Josh Purcell, Johnny Brannen, Tim Kincannon, Mike Farrell, Tracy Harwell, Jonathan Lester and Dana Trimble. A special thanks goes to Brad Logan for coaching.

Team Awards

MVP - Jake Swigart - Pitching of 10-2 Record, 1.21 era, 133 K's; .397 Batting Ave., 21 RBI's, 2 HR, 19 Stolen bases and a .508 on base %.

Offensive Player - Justin Wesbrooks - .508 Batting Ave., 29 RBI's, 2 HR, 6 Doubles, .588 on base % and a .705 Slugging %, 31 total hits.

Defensive Player - Donnie Barr - 27 put out and 17 attempts with only 1 error for a .972 average, hit a .446 ave. with 3 HR, 26 RBI's.

All-District Team

Jake Swigart - Sr., Ft. Elliott, MVP; Justin Wesbrooks - Sr., Ft. Elliott; John Moffett - Sr., Ft. Elliott; David Helton -Jr., Ft. Elliott; Donnie Barr - Fr., Ft. Elliott; Chad Gragg - Sr., Shamrock; Shelby Craig - Sr., Shamrock; Cary Rushing - Sr., Shamrock; Sean Sanders - Sr., Shamrock; Kevin Jones -Soph., Shamrock; Jeff Gilbert - Soph., Shamrock; Chris Robinson - Soph., Shamrock; Deric Waters - Sr.,

Claude; Micah Campbell - Fr., Claude. Ft. Elliott Team Honors: MVP - Jake Swigart; Offensive Player - Justin Wesbrooks; Defensive Player - Donnie

Briscoe Exes Will Hold Reunion on Sat., July 29

The first graduating class of Briscoe School was 1933. If you attended Briscoe between 1933-1995 you will enjoy visiting with classmates throughout the day.

A delicious Bar-B-Que meal will be served by Mr. Barbecue-Steve Walker at 1:00 for \$6.50 per plate.

You are encouraged to send in your reservations and support this reunion. The people that travel a long distance to attend look forward to seeing you! Remember to send in your reservations by July 19th to: Briscoe Ex-Student Assoc., P.O. Box 31, Briscoe, Texas 79011.

New Arrival

Arriving in Honolulu, Hawaii at 8:59 A.M. on Sunday, May 21, 1995 to the proud parents of John and Arlene Moore is Christian Keoni (Hawaiian name for John). He tipped the scales at 10 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. was 21 inches long. Christian's grandparents are Spud and Virginia Moore of Wheeler and Eldefonzo and Francisca Bautista of Waipahu, Hawaii.

Bake Sale Sat.

The Youth of The First Baptist Church of Mobeetie will be having a bake sale at 9:00 A.M., Sat. July 15 at Thriftway. They are earning money to attend Baptist Youth Days.



on the count of "3", the individual balloons were released. The wind was just right and they soared upward trich egg and a Rea egg. quickly then floated to the southeast. Children watched as they drifted out slush puppies. of sight.

We have 35 enrolled including volunteers. This is the largest enrollment n several years.

Kate Woollard read a selected book for the group as they began to arrive.

The scheduled program was cancelled even as we waited because the ambulance had an emergency run. Perhaps Mary Kay will be able to bring the ambulance by at a later meeting. We were kept busy with reviewing library rules, reading log info., and

registering for the drawings. This program is designed for children who completed grades K-5 in May. It is sponsored cooperatively by Wheeler Public Library and the Texas

State Library. Local businesses and individuals donate drawing prizes and incentive prizes each year. Without these folks we could not have this program. They deserve special thanks from the library staff, volunteers, you, and your children. Please read the following list



BALLOON RELEASE: Wheeler Public Library's Summer Reading Program got off to a good start Wednesday, July 5 with 35 enrolled. Each attached their names and the library address to their helium balloons, donated by Wheeler Flower Shop, and released them individually Top Picture: (Back Row L to R:) Melissa Kephart, Jesse Carter, Kate Woollard, Amanda Mick, Betty Howard, Brittney Mick, Andrea Jones. (Middle Row:) Nicholas Carter, Heather Hampton, Kendra Dowrey, Whitney Holland, Tyler McWhorter. (Front Row:) Zane Hubble, Steve Kephart, Cameron Burton, Samantha Chapman, Rebecca Lee. Bottom Picture: (Back Row L to R:) Jesse Carter, Tracy Burton, Savanna Hampton, Betty Howard, James Chapman, Benjamin Howard. (Middle Row:) Dustin Hampton, Jarrett Hampton, Lauren Meadows, Brittney Mick, Rachel Howard. (Front Row:) Melissa Kephart and Tanner McWhorter.



dler was born October 31, 1897 in Betty Morrison has donated an Os-Greenville, Hunt County, Texas to the Speedi-Mart has donated small

home of John Tate Graham and the former Martha Ella Tredway. She attended school at Mount Zion and Dairy Queen has donated Kid's Greenville, Tx. She married Charles Houston Candler on Dec. 24, 1919 at Greenville. Wheeler Flower Shop has donated

Mrs. Candler worked for seven years as a primary age school teacher during World War I and World War II in Hunt County. She made her home in Hobbs, NM where she substituted eight years at Hobbs High School in the 1950's. She also worked at the Hobbs Flare newspaper where she wrote a column "Janie's Jabber", and was editor of the woman's page. Mrs. Candler was a past member of Merry Homemakers, past member and president of the P.T.A., and was one of the first women to serve on a Texas School Board.

She was preceded in death by her (Continued Page 5)

LeAnn Jeannette Davis Services Are In Borger

LeAnn Jeannette Davis, 22, died Tuesday, July 4, 1995, in San Anto-

Services were Saturday in Brown Funeral Home's Chapel of the Fountains in Borger with the Rev. James C. Loper, pastor of Cornerstone Church, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis married Curtis Mitchell Davis in 1991 at Orange. She was a student and a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Curtis Ryan Davis of the home; her parents, Rodney and Teri Vaughn, both of Borger, and Mike and Phyllis Riley, both of Orange; a sister, Alissa Vaughn of Borger; and her grandmothers, Evie Aderholt and Clara Lusk, both of Borger.

Wheeler City Council Has **Monthly Meeting July 10**

Regular Meeting, July 10, 1995: Mayor Wanda Herd called the regular meeting to order.

Barbra Koelzer made motion, seconded by Walter Simmons to approve the minutes as written. The motion carried.

Mark Frankenbery made motion, seconded by Walter Simmons to pay bills as presented. Motion carried.

Frank Clymer reported on the activiites of the city employees.

Bob McCain made motion, seconded by Barbra Koelzer to hire Jason Bradley to work for the city through the Co-op program during the 1995 96 school year. The motion carried.

Charles Kuntz presented receipts

WEATHER DATE DAY Low Pre 58 0.00 Wed. 94 7-5 0.00 95 63 Thurs. 7-6 7-7 67 0.00 Fn. 95 0.00 7-8 Sat 102 67 0.00 103 67 7-9 Sun. 0.00 103 63 Mon. 7-10 106 73 0.00 7-11 Tues. 14 01-07 Low for the Year 106 02-22 High for the Year: Total Moisture for July: 0.48" 16.41* Total Moisture for the Year: 15.02* Total Snow: Courtesy: KPDR-FM Radio

STORYTIME BALLOON RELEASE: Wheeler Public Library's Summer Story Time for Pre-Schoolers got off to an exciting start when the 10 enrolled, including volunteers, released their helium balloons. Balloons were donated by Wheeler Flower Shop. Each hopes someone will find their balloon, which had their names and library address attached, and notify them as to how far the balloon traveled (L to R:) Tyler Burch, Christopher Berge, Cassie Smith, Brock Sabbe, Anna-Rebecca Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Chelsea Debose and Jordon Moore. Volunteers are Lacy and Kristin Smith.

Special thanks to Kristin Smith and her volunteer Lacy Smith for being July (July 5, 12, 19, 26) from 1:00 to responsible for Pre-School Story Time again this year.

This program is for children who have not been in Kindergarten. Children who are 3 to 5 years old, or 6 years old and have not been in Kindergarten are invited. This is designed for and enjoyed stories and the helium children who do not qualify for the balloon release. Summer Reading Program.

Story Time is every Wednesday in 1:30 P.M.

This group will be drawing for Teeshirts and small surprise items. Children must attend to be eligible to sign up for the drawing.

Ten enrolled, including volunteers,

and disbursements and discussed same.

Two bids were received for depository contracts. Wheeler Banking Center and First State Bank of Mobeetie submitted the two bids.

The Council went into executive session at 9:15 A.M. The council returned from executive session at 9:23 A.M. pursuant to art. 6252-17 Texas Revised Civil Statutes).

Walter Simmons made motion, seconded by Bob McCain to award the depository contract to Wheeler Banking Center. The motion carried unanimously.

Barbra Koelzer made motion, seconded by Walter Simmons to table (Continued Page 5)



Isaiah, 12-2, 3 and 4 Behold, God is my salvation: I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song, he also is become my salvation.

Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation.

And in that day shall ye say, Praise the Lord, call upon his name, declare his doings among the people, make mention that his name is exalted.

We have been having beautiful cool nice weather the past few days and this Monday morning here in Allison is real nice.

Darrel and Johnnie Harrison from Amarillo spent last Saturday night with me and also attended Church Sunday morning and the gospel singing at the U.P. Church Sunday afternoon. There was dinner served to celebrate Pastor and Mrs. Roy Jones 45th Wedding Anniversary and the third year as Pastor of the United Pentecostal Church in Allison, Rev. Bill Havens the District Superintendent from Amarillo was

guest speaker Sunday morning. Wilma Gilmer's last Thursday and Saturday guests for supper were Billy and Rhonda McWhorter, Tanner and Tyler from Wheeler, Billy and Rhonda mowed Wilma's yard and did some other things around the place.

Tanner and Tyler spend Thursday with their Me-ma, Ruby Craig and Grannie Wilma Gilmer.

Vance and Caroline Boydston's weekend guest was Kyle Boydston from Canyon.

Leota Black spent last Thursday night with Jeffry and Tracy Black. Robert and Nathan at Texhoma, Texas to help clecbrate her grandson Robert's 6th birthday.

Gary and Julie Boydston's last week's guests was their granddaughter Tori Boydston from Amarillo.

Roma and Billy Brown's last nights over night guests were Warren and Charlene Brown from Amarillo. Last Saturday Roma and Billy and Opal and Juanita Boydston visited Merlyn Brown at Purcell, Oklahoma, on their way home they shopped in El Reno. Okla.

Last Thursday evening Bill and Kay Donaldson had supper with Jackie and David Lewis and Daranda at Pan-

Dick and Cletus Greene and Jamie's last weekend guests were Roy and Monica Greene, Jonathan and Alexis from Gracemont, Oklahoma, Jonathan and Alexis stayed over and is spending this week with the Dick Greene's.

Bruce and Pearl Harrison's last Friday over night guests was Vivian Wallace from Elk City. Vivian, Bruce and Pearl went Saturday to the Sanford Family Reunion at the Double Dia mond Club house at Fritch, Texas. Sunday evenings guest with Bruce and Pearl were Johnnie and Darrel Harrison from Amarillo Lucille Males from Durham, Oklahoma, Hershel and

Texas and Teresa Hodges from Fleming and Meagan from Lufkin, Perryton, Texas and Louise Boydston Texas and Justin Walker who is spendand Wanda Walker.

with Kim and Chuck Thompson and Kimber and attended the Sanford Reunion last Saturday at Fritch. Cheryl went back to Amarillo Saturday evening and picked up Henry at the airport.

Pastor and Mrs. Roy Jones' last Saturday over night guests were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Haven from Amarillo. Eddy and Wanda Walker's week-

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Jeannetta Sanford from Higgins, end guests were Kevin and Melissa ing the summer in Lufkin. Eddy and Last Friday Cheryl Dupont, Sabrina Wanda took their Chuck Wagon to and Cody spent the night in Amarillo Mobeetie last Saturday for the Heritage Day celebration and cooked breakfast and noon meal, there were three other Chuck Wagons as well as food boothes there, there were about a thousand people in attendance, they had a good time.

Sorry to hear of the death of Kenneth Douthit, our sympathy is for his wife Loudean and his children and their families.

Take time to pray - it is the greatest power on earth

(This Week's News)

Isaiah 12 -2 & 3. Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation.

Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation.

This is a mild sunny morning here in Allison, making for another hot and dry day.

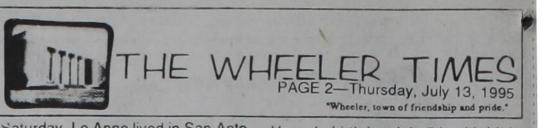
Pastor and Mrs. Roy Jones last weekend guest was Rev. Sam Stowers from Corona, California, he also did the preaching both Sunday morning and Sunday night

Pete Gilmer brought his tracter and plow over to Allison last Monday and plowed for his sister, Jennie Walker's garden. He and his wife Margaret came back Tuesday and helped Jennie do some planting. They were also dinner guest with Jennie on Monday

Those helping celebrate Edna May's birthday last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Begert from Amarillo, and Homer Sanders from Gem City.

Last Sunday dinner guest of Clifton and Louise Boydston were Henry and Dora Lea Dupont of Okay, Oklahoma, Kim Thompson and Kimber of Amarillo, Texas, Henry and Cheryl Dupont, Sabrina and Cody, Bennie and Debbie Boydston, Heather and Jason, Gary and Julie Boydston, Meagan Jones, Eddy and Wanda Walker, Opal and Juanita Boydston. Also on Saturaday evening they were all there for homemade ice cream and hamburgers. Others there were Bruce and Pearl Harrison and Sylvia Brown from Wheeler.

Kim Thompson and Kimber from Amarillo spent the weekend with Clifton and Louise. Clifton returned home from Pakistan on Thursday where he's been working. He said the temperature reached 145 degrees and wind and sand blowing alot of the time.



Saturday, Le Anne lived in San Antonio, Texas where her husband is stationed in the air force. Le Anne was 23, she left a husband and new born baby son.

Last Wednesday, Bruce and Pearl Harrison supper guest were Janet Icabelli, Ashley and Samantha from Raton, New Mexico and Vivian Wallace from Elk City and Louise Boydston and Kimber. Sylvia Brown from Wheeler was Saturday overnight guest with Bruce and Pearl. Sunday dinner guest were Nellie Long and Thursia Poindexter from Cheyenne and Sylvia.

Virginia Miller spent last week in Parkview hospital. She is now home and recuperating

Allen and Nadine Reynolds went to John and Angie Huffs after church last Sunday night for hamburgers and ice cream and fellowsdhip. There were others there also from the Baptist Church. Last Thursday Allen and Nadine went to Amarillo and spent the night with Vicki and William Lay and family.

Vance and Caroline Boydston spent from July 4th to last Saturday with Kevin Boydston in Lubbock for medical reasons. They also celebrated



Trenten Bleeker is the 8 year old son of Everett and Carlenia Bleeker of Glendale, Arizona, Grandparents are Aaron and Arica Lancaster of Amarillo and the late Lewis Bleeker of Iowa. Great-grandparents are Ariza and Anna Belle Corcoran of Mobeetie and the late Curtis and Nettie Lancaster.

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Vance's birthday July 5th with birthday cake and ice cream. Caroline went to the doctor in Shamrock Monday morning.

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Top 'O Texas Cattlewomen **Hold Monthly Meeting**

The Top O' Texas CattleWomen met on July 10 in Pampa with a very small number attending, but we had a good meeting and accomplished a great deal. The President, Carolyn Buckingham called the meeting to order, and asked Amelia Sims to give the invocation. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Nadyne Williams, and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given by Louise Coulter.

The Beef Gift Certificates were discussed, and found that some were having trouble getting them at their bank. It was decided that if they so desired, they could call Diane Buckingham, and get her to send them some. Several of the banks have them available, but others do not want to be bothered, or do not wish to be out the expense of getting them.

Sally Youngblood was unable to be present, but she did ask anyone who could help her be at the Pampa Mall July 21-22 for an Enviro-Fair display, and if you can help her in any way, call her at 834-2406.

The Texas Beef Council have put together a large booth on Beef Education, and would like to bring it to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. The cost is about \$10,000, and the Fair Association said they would pay \$5,000 and wondered if the area CattleWomen could get the rest of the needed money. We are hoping The Yellow Rose group from Amarillo, the new group at Clarendon, and the Hereford group would all help with this.

The Scholarship winners from the Top O' Texas was announced and the treasurer will send their checks to the university they will be entering. Also the Beef for Father's day winners were announced by Bonnie Abraham.

The Legislative Chairman handed out two booklets on Environmental Problems, and how to reach our Senators and Representatives in Washington giving the ten most effective steps to take, and a guide to Washington, D. C. Maps were also enclosed showing how much land the government has taken over that we are having to support with our taxes. The Top O' Texas CattleWomen's Style Show will be September 9, and the amount of cost for the tickets were discussed and it was voted to charge \$12.00 for the tickets this year, The menu, and all other aspects for the Style Show was discussed, and committees were considered. After a lengthy meeting, we were adjourned to enjoy our lunch. We need every member at the meeting in August. See you there. Those present were Lilith Brainard, Pampa, Bonnie Abraham, Canadian, Louise Coulter Allison, Nadyne Williams, Shamrock, Carolyn Buckingham, Anita Brown, Sandra Christner, Mary Mitchell, and Amelia Sims, Wheeler

handle. Allen and Vicki Donaldson Ashley and Brett from Amarillo spent

a long weekend with Bill and Kay. Last Sunday Bill and Kay's guests were Colie and Beth Donaldson and Coby from Brownwood, Texas and Edith Donaldson, Lovd and Nona Jones and others.

Last Friday night a group of 28, 4-Her's and their sponsors from Tuson. Arizona enjoyed a watermelon feast at Jimmy and Dawn Donaldson's home, and they also shot off fireworks which they aren't allowed to do in Tuson.

Red Dukes attended the Mobeetie Heritage Day last Saturday. Last Sunday Clyde and Minnie Bell Vinson took Red and Anna Dukes and Bessie Crenshaw out to eat at Sparlins in Wheeler to celebrate Red and Anna's 18th wedding Anniversary.

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Kimber Boydston spent last week with Louise and visited her cousins Sabrina and Cody Dupont and Heather and Jason Boydston.

Last Tuesday Opal and Juanita Boydston dinner guest were Neal and Tia Boydston, Corinnia and Kendra from Gracemont, OK.

Peggy Chandler spent last week with her daughter Cindy Burrus and family in Canyon while Cindy recuperated from gall bladder surgery. Peggy and Jennie Walker visited Gertie Cornell last Friday at Wheeler Care Center.

Anthoney and Judi Cornell, Eddy and Wanda Walker went to Dyers last Friday night for food and fellowship. They also visited Leonard Powledge at the hospital at Pampa. I understand Leonard has Double Pneumonia.

Wilma Gilmer's last Thursday dinner guest were Billy and Rhonda McWhorter, Tanner and Tyler from Wheeler. They papered Wilma's kitchen and kitchenette. They did a super good job and is so very pretty.

Tanner spent last Thursday night with me-ma Ruby Craig. Ruby took him home Friday

Red and Anna Dukes attended Charley Fielders funeral last Monday the 3rd at Arnett, Ok. They also went to the July 4th fire works at Wheeler Park that evening. Last Sunday dinner guest at Red and Anna's to celebrate Clyde and Minnie Bell Vinson's 56th wedding anniversary were Clyde and Minnie Bell and also Nelda Dukes.

July 2nd. Clyde and Minnie Bell Vinson took Red and Anna out to Sparlins in Wheeler to celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary and Bessie Crenshaw of Shamrock also was there to eat with them.

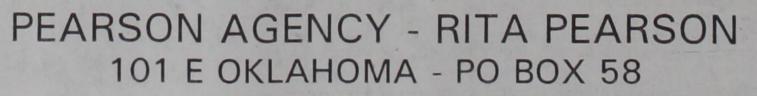
Rita Grayson, Debbie Jones, Monty Markham and Kristy Grayson attended the funeral services of Rita's great neice Le Anne Davis at Borger last

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I Corinthians 16: 13-14 Be on your guard; stand firm in the faith; be men of courage; be strong. Do everything in love.

Happy Birthday to Wilma Bible, Joe Wagoner, Jeana Jones and Megan Hudson on July 16, Patrick Bennett, Juanita Prater on July 17, Gay Purcell, Mayci Meadows on July 18, Dakota James on July 20, Pam Meadows, Sammie Atherton and Larry Nelson on July 21, Candy Hilburn, Mathew McCurly and Tina Hawley on July 22.

Happy Anniversary to Aaron and Claudetta Laverty and Wayne and Pat Childress on July 16, Verneal and Juanita Prater and Dennis and Peggy Thompson on July 17, Maurita and Clint Stribling on July 18, Gene and Sue Harrison on July 21

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Everyone is invited to baby showers for Dee Barr and Virginia Hungate at Mobeetie City Hall Thursday July 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Proverbs 14: 34 "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a disgrace to any people."

LaJuana McElroy went to Canadian Sunday after church and ate at the Pizza Hut with us. Good to see Donald and Sondra Hill and Betsy there. Also Shirley Keeton and Preston

and Tamera, David Young and son, Doyle and Desi Warren and Dan and Jolene Urshel

So sorry to hear that LeAnn Davis 23, died in child birth at Lackland Air Force Base. The baby lived and is still in the hospital. LeAnn was the daughter of Phyllis Aderholt, granddaughter

of Evie Aderholt. Funeral was Saturday at Borger. Sincere sympathy.

Jackie Cummings took Fannie Mae Bradstreet and Nellie Horton out to eat Wednesday.

Bob and Sue Ratliff and Heather and Keith and Gabe and Nikki Rodgers went to Claude Sunday and visited

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Bob's mom Mrs. Vera Ratliff in the nursing home there. Vera is doing pretty well. Bob is staying busy doing electrical stuff.

Nice to have Marion and Ethel Grimes eat supper at Dairy Queen with us Monday night for a good visit. They have worked really hard to clean up their place, put back lots of fences, etc. since the tornado. Their house still needs repairs and 3 windmills down.

Heaven is a little brighter since Rev. C. M. Abercrombie got his summons to "come up higher". Bro. Charlie turned 94 June 12. He and Olivia were married 72 years Dec. 23 and he had prayed to be able to take care of her as long as she lived. She is blind. He taught school at Briscoe several years and preached at Briscoe Baptist Church and was beloved by all. Sincere sympathy to the family and friends. His mind was good when we visited him a few months ago. He remembered who he had gotten Christmas cards from and asked about Briscoe people. Still took the Wheeler Times. He will be missed - a real prince of a man. Bro. Abercrombie's funeal was Wednesday at Erick.

"Wrinkles are to show where smiles have been."

Doris Finsterwald went back to Amarillo Thursday for two weeks check-up on her knee from Dr. Bob Strafford. All doing O.K. She got the staples out and can use a cane instead of the walker. She had knee



PAGE 3—Thursday, July 13, 1995 "Wheeler, town of friendship and pride."

replacement

Meek home were Jack and Pat Morgan, Lois Meadows and Gaye Hale and Sarah. LaJuana McElroy visited Evelyn Monday. Evelyn visited Jewell Holloman Wednesday.

Fat and Wanda Childress had a call from Thad Greene at Westcliffe, Colorado. His invitation to come to visit them was pretty tempting, especially as hot as it has been here.

Tuesday visitors at Rosalie Keelin's were Jerry and Sharon Keelin from Shamrock and Gene and Norma Keelin and Tracy, Daniel and Kara Kay. Visiting in the afternoon was Zodell Swift's mom, Gladys Ellington from Oklahoma who had been visiting Zodell and Bob and family. Rosalie went to the Country Chapel to hear "Crimson River" Sunday night.

Doyle and Beulah Grimes went to Elkhart, Kansas over the weekend to celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary visiting their daughter Phyllis and Jerry Tucker and family. They had a nice trip.

There was a nice wedding shower for Mark Meadows and Mandy Ferguson at Briscoe Cafeteria Saturday. They plan to marry August 12 at Country Chapel Wheeler.

Citizens Monday night. J. P. Meek and Edna May went with us. Lots of fun 42 games and visiting. Good food. Doyle and Beulah Grimes were also and Tammy Maddox home. there.

Visiting Edna May Saturday to help her celebrate her birthday were her son, Edwin and Sue Begert from Amarillo. They brought delicious food and gifts. Homer Sanders also visited.

Edna May and Nova Powledge went to the Morse community to visit Edna's daughter, Linda and Dean Lieb and family on Monday.

"It takes broken soil to produce a crop, broken clouds to give rain, broken grain to give bread, broken bread to give strength. It is the broken alabaster box that gives forth perfume - it is Peter, weeping bitterly, who returns to greater power than ever." Vance room to love.

Good to see all of Kenneth and Lou visit Gageby Church Sunday. They Dean Douthits children and grandchil- have been teaching at the Briscoe dren and great grands at the funeral prison at Dilly, Texas and are getting for Kenneth Wednesday. May God their trailer house ready to be moved comfort and guide each one. Many to Dilly. They like to teach there O.K. thanks to each one who brought food to help with the family dinner at the on vacation now for three weeks. Wheeler Methodist Church. Leftovers Nice to visit with Ronnie and Ruth were taken out to Douthits and dishes Chadwick at Wheeler Dairy Queen will be left at the Post office in Briscoe Saturday night before the "Crimson to be picked up. (Continued Page 5) Sincere sympathy to family and friends of Raymond Barnes, 68, who Listen to . . died suddenly Friday. Raymond and Earl, Mabel and Winnie all attended **KPDR-FM, 90.5** Briscoe school in the 1930's. Mabel (Curly) Callen of Wheeler survive. Wheeler, Texas Funeral was Monday at Pampa. Justin Wesbrooks and Andria Dukes left early Monday to go to Wichita Falls UPPER ROOM to play with 6 man basketball players from all around. They will be practic-**CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS** ing twice a day and have many activi-Phone: 826-3382 ties. Their lodging in Midwestern University dorms will be free and also 410 S. Main - Wheeler meals. Justin will play Friday night at Denise Ware, Owner 8:00 p.m. Andrea will play Saturday afternoon. Saturday James and Alesha Moffett ate supper in Pampa and visited Billy and Shelia Touchstone and Ann. Pray for Ann. She has been sick with kidney infection. John Moffett was a weekend visitor to Diane and Jamey Brice 210 Main — Canadian, TX in Amarillo. Showtime: 7:30 Fri. thru Tues. Londa Crownover went to 7:30 & 9:15 Sat. Whitewater and Celebration Station Friday with Kathleen Reynolds and Adults: \$3.50-12 & Under \$2.50 Melissa, Jennifer, Allison and Mary Monday Night: All Seats \$2.00 Ann. They came back Sunday. All Other Nights Reg. Price. "Take time to laugh; it is the music of Showing: July 7-11 the soul." Visiting Bob and Gena Zybach Sat-"Casper" & urday was Gena's sister, Sally Dillman. Johnny & Mnemonic Sally visited Mary Gilleland in Pampa Friday. Carissa Dukes spent much of Bring this ad in and get 50c off last week with grandma Gena and Regular Admission Price. learned to can beans and crochet. Sunday Bob and Gena visited Hoot Not Valid on Monday Night and Debbie Tepe and Grace and Anna (Limit 4 Per Coupon) Sincere sympathy to Hoot and Enjoy 175 Channels of **Crisp, Clear Digital** 1 HI Satellite Entertainment! More Programming Choices for the Family Digital satellite TV lets you enjoy 175 channels of your favorite cable networks-like Disney, ESPN & VH-1-Plus a variety of movie channels, sports networks and more than 25 digital music channels More Pay-Per-View 50 pay-perview channels mean no more trips to the rental store. No more late fees. And with movies starting every 30 minutes, the latest hits are always available!

Debbie Tepe and girls in the loss of Sunday dinner guests at the Evelyn their good friend, Houston Henderson who died.

> Clay Zybach played 4 baseball games last week at Quanah with Eastern Panhandle All Stars and won. Wayne and Kathy Zybach and Casey went. Blake Hurst from Miami went with them. Some Wheeler boys going were Travis Stevens, Aaron Dunnam, Michael Montgomery, and Ben Dollar. From Shamrock Artie Wright, Mathew. Cotton, Larry Luna, Bryan Doss, and Jason Rushing, Monday night July 10 they are playing Canadian at Canadian. If they win, they will go to Fort Worth. They lost Monday night, so baseball is over. You did good.

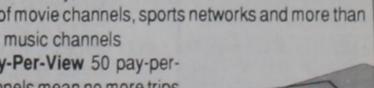
> There was a nice wedding shower for Chad Morgan and his lovely fiancee, Eva Potter at Briscoe Cafetorium Thursday night. Good to see Chad and Eva and Chad's mom, Pat Morgan and Jack's sister, Jeanne Summers from New Mexico, Hostesses were Phyllis Helley, Dapne Zybach, Lori Baird, Evelyn Meek, Willa Fillingim, Lois Meadows, Verna Fillingim, Rita Pearson, Bonnie Meadows and Becky Zybach. Chad and his group also visited at David and Becky Zybach's.

Bevard and Diane Dukes and girls We enjoyed going to Miami Senior and relatives and friends are working to get ready to have a house moved in later this month to a site west of Bob and Gena Zybach's across from Jimmy.

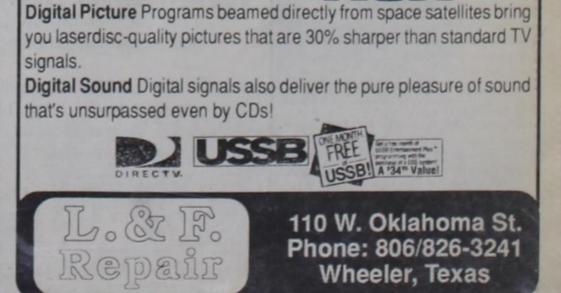
> Don and Mayme McElroy and Josh: moved to Muleshoe from Lubbock. Don will be be teaching computers to teachers and working with them. Don: will still pastor the mission church in: Lubbock. Mayme helps with Women's Retreats and goes to college to be a teacher.

We enjoyed going to XYZ at Mobeetie Friday. Delicious food and visiting. Jokes from Chuck Hogan. (We all need some laughs). Games of 42 and Chicken Foot. Always nice to have Bob and Betty St. John from Las Cruces, New Mexico there visiting Kelley and Edith Cross and Ronald St. John. Think Mr. St. John was going Havener, Broken hearts have more home with Bob and Betty for awhile.

Nice to have Jack and Pat Morgan Pat is the Library lady there. They are







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Senior Girls

Keley Seitz, Miami; Daphne Hershell, Miami; Teresa Juarz, Miami: Stacy McWhorter, Wheeler; Angie Garcia, Sharmock; Laci Russell, Shamrock; Jenifer Bonnell, Miami; Reagan Meadows, Briscoe; Ja'Nae Goad, Briscoe; Kindra Jolly, Wheeler; Angela Jolly, Wheeler; Brooke Stevens, Wheeler; Tanya Switzer, Shamrock; Misty Manley, Miami.

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The horseshoe "tournament" that began Saturday evening finalized Sunday when Curtis Hall was declared the champion.

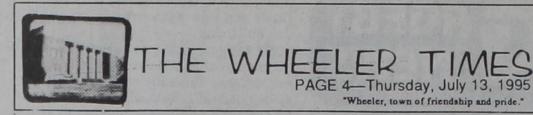
Sunday's Barbecue dinner was catered by Steve Walker of Wheeler.

Royce and Deedy Zybach and Eric and Pauline Zybach are chairmen of the organizing and planning for this year's Reunion.

Those attending are Jim and Frieda Tucker from Clarendon; Lattie Venable and Roberta Yarbarough from Las Cruces, N.M.; Michael and James Venable from Tyler; Connie, Sandy and J. D. Gonzales, and Jean Brower all from Fort Worth; Christy and Caylen Willingham of Cyril, Okla.; Truman and Betty Zybach of Sayre, Okla.; Kyndal, Kathy, Krista and Derek Murray of Wheeler, and Phillip Wiggins of Wheeler; Esther Dickey of Sweetwater, Okla.; June Mattox of Houston, Texas; and Todd Baize of Canadian.

Briscoe and Allison relatives attending were Mac, Gay, Joshua and April Purcell; R. L. and Rozena Zybach; Bob and Gena Zybach; Bevard, Diane, Deidre, Andrea and Carissa Dukes: Royce, Deedy, Julie and Sarah Zybach; Curtis, Jane Ann and Kent Hall; Ruby Zybach; Irene Zybach; Shane, Daphne and Alexis Zybach: David and Becky Zybach; Jim Gonding; Mike, Melody and Ja'Nae Goad; Wayne, Kathy, Clay and Casey Zybach.

CONTACT: Kenneth



July 4 Punt, Pass & Kick

Punt, Pass and Kick winners: 3 year olds: Michael Gaines - 20' 8", 1st; 6 year olds: James Payton - 55' 3", 1st, James Whiteley - 43' 5", 2nd and Caleb Gaines - 29' 10", 3rd; 7 year olds: Liz Rivera - 65' 8", 1st; 8 year olds: Cameron Burton - 114' 11", 1st; 9 year olds: Danny Spikes - 195 ' 5". 1st, 2nd Best Overall, Nick Gaines 166' 11", 2nd, James Chapman - 165 1", 3rd, Joe Don Glassey - 112' 5" 4th, James Shirley - 103' 9", 5th and Jerrod Haning - 78', 6th; 10 year olds: Colton Miller - 140' 10", 1st, Dee Alston - 140', 2nd, Caleb Kirkpatrick -

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4th; 11 year olds: Gavin McQueen -194'6", 1st, 3rd Best Overall and Dirk Chapman - 155'7", 2nd; 12 year olds: Justin Chapman - 139' 6", 1st; and 13 year olds: Brooks Brown - 197' 7". 1st, Best Overall.

126' 7:, 3rd and Tyler Lewis - 104' 8"

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Rachael Jeffers Named To Dean's Honor Roll

Rachael Jeffers, a sophomore psychology major at the University of Texas at Austin, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall and spring semester. She is a graduate of Plainview High School and the daughter of Deborah and Jim Jeffers of Plainview and the granddaughter of Bonnie Lamb.



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Fourth of July has come and gone. As Dennis says, we are halfway to Christmas. Hope you all had a good time. We watched the parades and such at OKC on TV. Saw our own Frank Lucas in the Bricktown parade. Also watched the Washington, DC program on OETA. Ricky Skaggs has always been one of my favorites. They even sang Oklahoma besides really knocking off The Cotton Eyed Joe with his Irish friends. Had several thou sand people dancing up a storm. It was a time of remembrance for us too. Our grandson Robert died ten years ago on the third and my mother on the Fourth, 1963.

Joe wasn't quite up to going to the Homecoming but I hear they had a wonderful time with around a hundred there. Dyers of Pampa served a delicious barbecue meal. All the Tip Sparks kids were there except Ruth who now lives in Hawaii. They were Sophia, Lovie, John, Ben, Billie, and June.

The Class of '45 had their 50th anniversary with 7 members present Attending were John Frank Haag, Edmond, Jimmy and Virginia Fowler, Amarillo, Frances McGlothlin, Lyle and Gladys Brandt, Colorado. Gerald and Judy Tipton, Troy and Joy Sites. Faye and Joe Mong.

Joe Mong and his granddaughter Sharissa went to Cheyenne and joined the Murl Little Trail Ride to Canadian where they were in the parade the 4th. Called home on the 3rd and said they were staying at a motel, so Faye and Laurnell joined them.

Mike Mong, Jimmy Dean, and Darrell Heinsohn accompanied Tim Bryan, Jason Mong, John Enloe, Tyler Heinsohn, Carl Pyeatt, Drew and Bryan Mackey on a week stay at the Church camp in Colorado.

We lost two friends last week. Memorial services for Dale Roberts were held June 28 in Reno, Nevada. She and Nolan had wirtten us some time ago that they hoped to see us this summer

Services were held at Erick Baptist Church for Charlie Abercrombie, 94, of Amarillo. He and his wife celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in '93. Burial was in the Erick cemetery. He was one of my fans.

Mr. Auxier of Butler called to tell me that mothballs would control my gophers. Editha Hildebrand called to ask if I'd forgotten my own remedy. Seems I told her several years ago that castor beans would get rid of moles and gophers. She hasn't had any since.

Tonya and Dale Hargrove have a baby girl, Kalea Dawn, born in the Sayre Hospital. She was welcomed by a little brother Brandon. Great grandparents are our neighbors, Albert and Lorene Bryan.

Had a nice note from our nephew Chris Morales, Indianapolis who graduated this spring. He has been enrolled in engineering.

Had a not nice unsigned note. Labeled my column as Gossip Crap and said my style just showed my ignorance. I'm glad everyone doesn't feel that way. I've been introduced several times as Western Oklahoma's Will Rogers. I have a Citation from the OK House of Representatives commending me for my efforts to chronicle the activities, customs, and values of rural America for present and future generations. Have been interviewed by several papers, including the Sunday Oklahoma. Oh, well, it takes all kinds to make a world Maybe, he-she didn't take the same creative writing courses that I did.

Iva Thompson, Leroy, Peggy, and Darrin Dunlap, Dale and family attended the Dunlap Reunion at Elk Holiday Inn. Dales went on to Arkansas to another reunion.

Visiting Lois and Leonard Bryan were Bill and Gwen Firey, Berlin, Jackie and Harvey North, Rita Enloe, Sayre, Dale and Misti, Dallas, and Deidra, Chattanooka, OK, Connie, Travis, and Brittany, Briscoe. Misti, Dale, and children also visited Billy and Norma Tipton at Sayre.

Monte Tucker completed a course at Kansas City Auctioneering School and is now a full fledged Colonel. His parents are Tommy and Nelda.

Louise and Junior Perry came by and brought us some zuchin bread. Sure is good.

We went to Elk Thursday to get the car serviced at Walmart. A young man walked clear to the front to get Joe a wheel chair. At United Eb Sanve met us with a wheel chair. So nice of them we have had a hard two years with Joe in and out of the hospital, a month at OKC once, and then we lost David. Would never have made it without all accepted by Purdue University and is the kind, loving relatives, friends and strangers. We treasure them and are thankful for everything

Visited with J. E. and Claralou McGuire, Lillie May Holland, Thelma Holland, Ralph Forshee, E. L. Sanve, and Ollie Payne a Elk.

Iona Miller attended the Miller reunion at Allison. Some 80 present. Margaret Hiller went to Amarillo where she, Roy, and Nell flew to Dallas to see Faye and Ralph Bagley. Went over to Ft. Worth and saw the play Annie and toured old historic Ft. Worth. Heather Dean and Kim Welty are

visiting Kim's parents in California this week

Visiting Anne and L. G. Reed this week were their girl Lavania Bolton, Derby, Bobby, and Timothy, Craig Bevins, Lindsey, OK, Joseph Reed, McAlester. They enjoyed a cookout. Anne hasn't been very well.

Pauline Roberts and Annette Wingfield helped Anna Laura Wells celerate her 87th birthday. Laura Jean was there.

Esther Dickey attended the Fourier reunion at Eik. She and June Mattox. Houston, also went to the Zybach reunion at Briscoe. Stopped by Wheeler Care Center to visit Mae Welch

int It The Truth By Ab Gunter

Recon me and you are the strangest creatures the Good Lord has put on this earth. Have you noticed how your left ear will twitch ever time you go by a Cadaliac show room and how your wife will get to sneezin ever time she picks up one of them Nemus Markus catalogues. In a way I'm kiddin, but honestly all of us try in some way to live and act like the Joneses are doin a purty poor job of it.

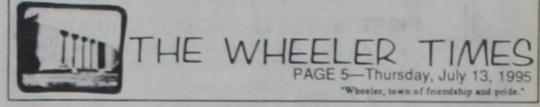
All of us have gone off with a full head of steam, say on a trip to Guackamole or maybe a cruise in the Karabean and when we got there we sort of wished we had gone and visited with Aunt Pipple and Unkle John and saved all that money for something we needed. Now don't snicker you have and I or we have done such things and likely will try again and know durn well we will be wore out when we get back home.

The other day I seen my neighbor Curley Jolly had bought a new mower for the lawn and had to go look. That durn mower had power this and power that, even had a padded seat an a sterio, man what a deal. I thought maybe me and Mama ought to get one of them for her to mow the lawn with. What you mean I should mow the lawn? Huh I learned years ago if I mow down a few flowers she will take over the mowin and thats what she did.

I got out in the yard, stepped it off, checked all the gates an everything and found we didn't have enough yard to handle one of them new fangled mowers and sides all that we didn't have a place to put that expensive thing in out of the weather. Recon we will just have to keep the little push mower we got, the weather don't seem to hurt it.

What I'm sayin is that many times we will burden ourselves with some durn thing that we never needed and can hardly afford just to impress someone and it hasn't worked. Nope the only way you can impress anyone is to be a good neighbor, a good friend and a good mate. That in the long run is more impressive than anything you can do. Be honest firstly with yourself and to your mate and friends.

Just noticed on the tube where our boys in Space have just hooked up with a Russian Space laberatory up in the wild-blue yonder. I can't figer out how them things traveling at 17 thousand miles an hour can do such a manuver but recon is possible these days. I wuz sort of hopin that we could get that bridge south of tow fixed up and maybe the hiway tween here and Tere Haute smoothed out fore we started tryin to hook up with them Russians, but recon first things are first and thats that. Been watchin them Politicians with keen interest. There are more laughs in the capital than they are on the tube ain't they? I have to keep with the Simpson trial too. A few nights ago a couple of the prosecution folks were on Prime Time or one of the other shows and they wuz braggin on what they planned on doin and on some other show I seen were the defense folks wuz tellin what they wuz plannin and Judge Ito wuz bittin his nails **Clarendon College Offers Driver Safety Course**



wonderin if the trial would ever be over. I'm wonderin if the State of Calif. has some kind of retirement for them pore jury folks. Honest they are the ones I worry about more than anyone. They been in the jury box longer than Keefoffer has been in Washington.

Mama and I went to a place the other day to do some business and I figered I could get by with my work jeans on and really wasn't intendin to impress anyone cause I had to get back home and finish my work but

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River" concert. They will be moving to Davidson, Oklahoma in August to pastor the Baptist church there again. Their children live near by there. Our prayers go with you.

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Dan and Teresa Trimble and Dana had lots of company last week. Tuesday the fourth visitors were Dan's dad, Ed Trimble from Wheeler and brothers Stan and Hilda Trimble from Cactus and David and Jan Trimble and Dreama and Ronnie and David from Pampa for a cookout. Wednesday night Red and Margie Meadows visited. Friday night Debbie Faroum and Montana and Christy from Pampa visited and also Stacy Johnson. Sunday Freddie and Amy Hunt and Dustin visited. Hank stayed with grandparents LeRoy and Peggy Hunt.

Larry and Vickey Nelson went to Elk City Sunday with Shirley Jolly and visited De Ann Nagel and Ashton and Makenzie. Gary and Tanner were fishing. The thermometer at Elk showed 102 degrees. Tiffaney Gonzales spent Saturday night with Keri Nelson.

Ray and Pat Hudson from Perryton visited Oden and Lois Hudson Tuesday and went to the Douthit funeral Wednesday. Lois and Oden visited Venson and Fay Smith Sunday and Margie and B. F. Meadows Saturday. Lois and Wanda went to the singing at Country Chapel Sunday - "The Crimson River"

Amos 5:24 Let judgement run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.

Nice to have LaJuana McElroy come Thursday to stay till Tuesday with us, from Lubbock. We met her and Gaye

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busy entertainin each other they failed to see you standing there. Where do these folks get their paychecks? Do they realize that if you don'g buy something that they soon will be out of a job. Maybe they will one of these days, but when??? Ab and Mama Hale and Sarah and Elizabeth at Maxeys for lunch Thursday and left LaJuana's car in the shop at Wares. Then Elizabeth and LaJuana went to Amarillo to shop. Friday we went to Pampa to swim (Only Elizabeth just

apparently the person we went to see

figered different: We didn't get the

business handled. Do you sometimes

feel that way? I have gone into stores

to get something and wuz in sort of a

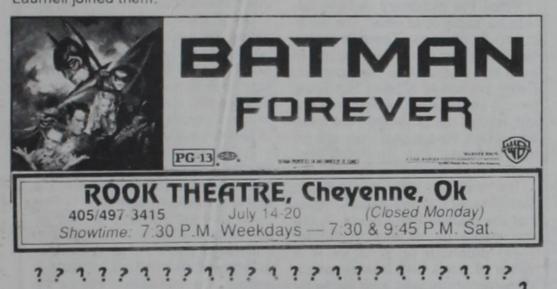
hurry and found them clerks wuz so

walked). Saw three beautiful ladies at Furrs: Ruby Zybach and daughter, Jane Ann Hall and granddaughter. Krista Murray.

J. P. and Martha Meek visited Chuck and Phoebe Hartline and Aaron and Tamera Thursday to help Aaron celebrate his 12th birthday. Happy Birthday, Aaron.

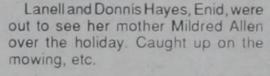
Martha Meek went with Kelley and Edith Cross to Abilene Saturday to visit Jimmy and Shannon Sides and Cory and Hannah Marie, the new baby. She also saw Shawn and Amy Everett and family.

We always enjoy the Fourth of July parade at Canadian. They had lots of mule and horse drawn covered wagons, horse-back riders, kids riding on fire trucks, etc. Monty Hand had a miniature covered wagon. You'll have to ask him about that; even had tiny horses. Always see old friends at the Old Settlers free barbeque at City Hall. We didn't stay for the rodeo. We came home and took a nap, and then went to hear the music at Wheeler park and visit with friends. We got to hear Ann Killingsworth and granddaughter sing and also Pam Jones, Winnie Gilmer, Ashlee Ware and Mackenzee Chick and Marilyn Whittaker with her dad, Rev. M. B. Smith playing his harmonica. Lots of delicious food served at the booths. Baseball and volleyball games played plus swimming, etc. Very nice park Good Music. Good friends. Oh, may we valve what the Foruth of July really stands for and value our country and our freedom. Pray for our country. God bless America. "God be with you till we meet again."



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Juan Villazon, M.D. Joins **Elk City Hospital Staff**

Great Plains Regional Medical Center in Elk City announces the association of a new physician

Juan Villazon, M.D. is a Neurologist who specializes in disorders of the brain and central nervous system. Dr. Villazon is presently associated with Jackson County Hospital in Altus and will be serving as a consultant physician for Great Plains Regional beginning July 18.

Dr. Villazon's practice concentrates on the treatment of headaches, occupational injuries, strokes, Parkinson Disease, muscle disorders, head injuries and seizure disorders. He also treats Alzheimers Disease, chronic neck and back pain, arm and leg pain syndrome, speech and memory functions and Multiple Schlerosis.

Dr. Villazon is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Association for the Study of Headaches and the American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Villazon's office is located in the Physicians' Medical Building directly west of Great Plains Regional Medical Center at 1800 West First. For appointments call (405) 225-7770.

A Driver Safety Course will be held at Clarendon College Pampa Center on Saturday, July 15, 1995. It will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Clarendon College Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost. The fee is \$25.00. Please contact Clarendon College at 1-806-665-8801 for further information. Upon completion of this course, participants will be eligible for a 10% discount on their liability insurance for three years and dismissal of a traffic violation. All dismissals of traffic violations must be approved by the appropriate Justice of Peace. This course is offered by Clarendon College and USA Training Company, Inc.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Allison Community and surrounding communities for their support, concern, food,

Jim, Dawn, Darla, Monty and Katie Donaldson

Loretta Holbrook



MAX McQUEEN

Candler (from Page 1)

husband, Charles H. Candler in 1968, two sisters, and three brothers.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Candler of San Antonio, TX and Bob Candler of Dallas, Tx; a daughter Nell Candler of Fort Sumner, NM. Also surviving is a sister Katie Mae Cowser of Corpus Christi, TX, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 A.M. (M.S.T.) Wednesday, July 12, 1995 from the Fort Sumner Church of Christ. Mr. Charlie Overton officiating. Graveside services were at 3:00 P.M. from Memory Gardens Cemetery, Hobbs, New Mexico. Pallbearers were Emil Bigler, Clifford Dunson, Ed Tate Candler, Charles Ray Candler, G. A. Gunn, Alan Sparks, Lee Foster, and Powhatan Carter. Honorary bearer was Dr. Ed Fikany. Visitation was Monday and Tuesday 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. All arrangements are under the direction of Chavez Funeral Home 804 N. Fifth Street, Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

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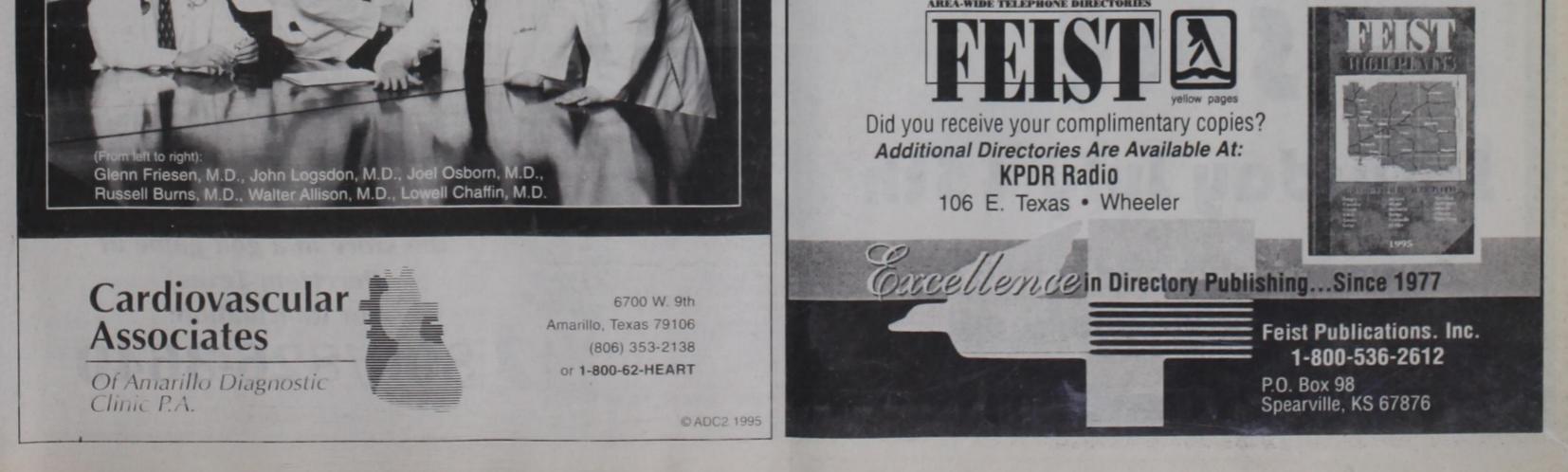
motion on Southwestern Public Service Company's application requesting the City to approve and implement the proposed interruptible service within the City until further discussion. The motion carried.

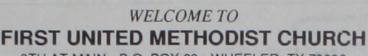
Barbra Koelzer made motion, seconded by Bob McCain for meeting to adjourn. Motion carried.

Those Present: Mayor Wanda Herd. Council members: Walter Simmons, Mark Frankenbery, Barbra Koelzer, and Bob McCain. Rodney Bass, Randy McCurley, Charles Kuntz, Frank Clymer, and Claudine Finsterwald.









8TH AT MAIN - P.O. BOX 89 - WHEELER, TX 79096 CHURCH (806) 826-3114 - PARSONAGE (806) 826-3079 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Billy Wilson, Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Pastor

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO: Janet Tatyrek and Kayle Corcoran on July 13. Wesley Steen on July 14. Alford Corcoran, Todd Mayfield and Bob Ratliff on July 15. Peeler Haning, Lyndell Loyd, Meagan Hudson, Wilma Bible, Jeana Jones, Robert Hilton, Joe Wagoner on July 16. Patrick Bennett and James Wilson on July 17. Gay Purcell, Macyie Meadows, Ed Hedgecoke, Mary Morgan, Mike Hudson on July 18. Jap Bailey and Billy Newman on July 19.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO: Bob and Marolyn Howard on July 13. Ronnie and Tanya Stuart on July 14. Butch and Glynda Leatherman, R. L. and Rozena Zybach, Royce and Deedy Zybach on July 15. Aaron and Claudetta Laverty, Wayne and Pat Childress on July 16. Dennis and Peggy Thompson, Verneal and Juanita Prater on July 17. Clinton and Maurita Stribling on July 18. THE MT. VIEW QUILTING CLUB

met Thurs. July 6 at the Totty School. Members present were: Estelle Hodges, Melba Corcoran, Orville Greenhouse, Flora Mae Kelley, Audrey Seitz, Martha Meek, Betty Haines, Edith Cross and Willene Burke. Guests were: Betty St. John of Las Cruces, N.M., Ashley Lemke of Perryton, Stormi Lancaster of Pampa and Aaron and Tamara Hartline of Gageby. Melba Corcoran was hostess.

Bob and Betty St. John of Las Cruces, N.M visited several days with R. St. John and Kelley and Edith Cross. Mr. St. John will return home with them the first of the week.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Raymond Barnes.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Kenneth Douthit.

Orville Greenhouse enjoyed visit-

Dale and Melba Corcoran visited Sat. in White Deer with Aznes Barnes. Others there were Alford and Jolene Corcoran of Liberal, KS. Tammy Myers and Nathan of Cotton Center and Matt and Brenda Henson and Rayama of Lubbock.

Visited Tues. at the Cemetery with Maggie Myers, her daughter and sonin-law. They came by on their way home to Fort Worth.

Parents night out was enjoyed by Glen D. and Estelle Hodges, Lester Leonard and Dale and Melba Corcoran. The night will now be the 3rd Sat. night each month. Games of 42 was enjoyed.

Lisa Barton, Dena and Hailey of Reydon, Okla. and Don and Kay Humphreys of Wheeler visited this past week with Liou and Rose Mary Dockins.

THE MOBEETIE CITY COUNCIL met July 10 at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall with Mayor Dale Corcoran in charge. Minutes were read by City Sec. Melba Corcoran. Motion by James Kephart to accept as read. Seconded by Ray Forbes, carried 4-0.

Financial Report was given by Melba Corcoran. Motion to accept as given by Wanda Estes, seconded by Jeff Herd, carried 4-0. Jeff Herd made a motion to change the City Customer Deposit account from an IMMD to Super 500. Seconded by Wanda Estes, carried 4-0. The Park was discussed, mayor Dale Corcoran appointed Wanda Estes, James Kephart and Jeff Herd to take Care of the park. Jeff Herd made a motion to accept the bid of Tim Jones to run the pads for 3 tables and 2 benches, seconded by Wanda Estes, carried 4-0.

Motion by Ray Estes and seconded by Jeff Herd to pay the bills as presented, carried 4-0. James Kephart swore Dale Corcoran in as mayor. Dale Corcoran swore in Ray Forbes and Wanda Estes as Alderman.

Wanda Estes made a motion to approve the agreement with South-





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western Public Service, seconded by Ray Forbes, carried 4-0. Motion by James Kephart to buy a refrigerator for City Hall, seconded by Jeff Herd, carried 4-0. Motion to adjourn by Wanda Estes, seconded by Ray Forbes, carried 3-1. Those present were Mayor Dale Corcoran, Aldermen, Jeff Herd, Wanda Estes, James Kephart and Ray Forbes. City Secretary Melba Corcoran.

OLD MOBEETIE TEXAS ASSO-CIATION met July 6, 1995 at the Hospitality Room of the First State Bank with President Ada Lou Lester in charge. Opening prayer was given by Louise Hogan.

Ada reported the dump station at the Museum park would have to be cleaned out before Bluegrass with expense shared 50% by the Panhandle Old Tyme Music and Bluegrass Association. Minutes were read by Melba Corcoran. Treasurers report by Louise Hogan. Motion by Dale Corcoran to accept both reports as read, seconded by Bernice Hefley, carried. Visitors report by Melba showed 214 for June with 28 from out of state and 2 from foreign countries. Volunteer hours by Louise Hogan showed 494.25 for June. Reports were given by Gift Shop on sales at Heritage Day. Other reports on Heritage Day were given by April Hampton on Crafts and booths. Rhonda Blanchard gave a report on living History. Motion by Bobbye Hill that we set the last Sat. in June as permanent date for Heritage Day, seconded by Susan Coates. carried. 3rd Annual Wheeler County Heritage Day will be June 29, 1996.

After discussing on adopting the Cavarly Unit as our unit. It was tabled to another meeting when they could be present and we could get everything worked out.

Bobbye Hill reported that Donald Ford should be finished this week with the painting on the Lodge Building.

Ada Lou announced there would be a special meeting July 13 of all officers and board members to be held at the Museum.

Louise Hogan read Thank You notes from Bernice Hefley, Melvin and Kathy They will also be singing at the Bar H Hunt and Nancy Allen and Family. Dude Ranch at Clarendon which of-The Museum received a Certificate fers a meal and entertainment starting from Texas Association of Museum. at 7:00 P.M., July 20th. For reserva-The Devil's Rope Museum presented the OMTA a book on Barb tions you may contact Frank and Terri Wire as a gift. The book is wrote by Hommel at 1-800-627-9871. Delbert and Ruth Trew. Melba Corcoran made a motion we order Chat some of the books to sell in the gift this week. I have not checked to see shop, seconded by Bernice Hefley, how many years we have gone to carried. Motion to adjourn by Dale Childress. This will be a shorter drive. Corcoran, seconded by Austin Caldwell. Those attending were Joe Rucker, Ada Lou Lester, Bernice Hefley, Susan Coates, April Hampton, Jauna Benefield and Nathan and Jake, Bobbye Hill, Louise Hogan, Rhonda Blanchard, Austin Caldwell and Dale and Melba Corcoran.



Pam Jones



Cheryl Daniels

Local Ladies To Make Second TV Appearance

Local performers Pam Jones and Cheryl Daniels are eligible to return to Nashville for the second competition resulting in a \$100,000.00 recording contract. The first competition was held May 6 for the preliminaries and the second will be September 23rd.

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Wheeler Church of Chirlist

Congregational Concerns:

The annual Teenage Crusade for Christ will be hosted by the Gardner Street Church of Christ in Borger on Saturday, August 19th. The theme of this crusade will be, "I Pledge Allegiance To The Lamb." Information about this crusade is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby

On Wednesday night, July 19th, Don Stone, the minister of the Church of Christ in White Deer, will be the guest speaker at the mid-week service.

From The Minister's Desk:

The second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence consists of one eloquent statement. This statement is: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

Notice the phrase that says: "-All men are created equal-." At the risk of 'second guessing' the founding fathers, I wonder if this phrase should not say: "-All men are created equal and fallible."

Since the dictionary defines fallible as "capable of error", the implication is obvious. There is not a single person who is incapable of error and who is absolutely correct. Every person is fallible! But while people are fallible, the Scritures are not. Rather the Scriptures are infallible which means that they are totally errorless and absolutely correct.

The infallibility of the Scriptures is plainly taught in the second letter that the Apostle Peter wrote. In the first chapter of this letter, he wrote: "-No prophecy of Scripture is a matter of one's own interpertation, for no prophecy was ever made by an act of human will, but men moved

tion for sexually active persons. No longer will the church insist that celibacy is the only moral option for single persons."

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"Wheeler, town of friendship and pride."

When I read these statements by this committee, I wondered if any member of the committee asked some simple questions. I wondered if they asked: "Do the Scriptures teach that marriage is the only moral option for sexually active persons? Do the Scriptures teach that celibacy is the only moral option for single persons?" I am simply amazed that fallible people could decide that the infallible teachings of the Scriptures can be changed or altered by their preferences.

Unlike the members of this committee, genuine disciples of Jesus believe that the teachings of the Scriptures are infallible. For this reason, they sincerely seek to learn and practice the infallible teachings of the Scriptures not the teachings of fallible people.

2. A Bible teacher will "-incur a stricter judgment-" for a failure to accurately teach the infallible truths of the Scriptures. (James 3: 1) This "-stricter judgment-" will be incurred by a Bible teacher because the eternal destiny of people will be determined by an obedient compliance to the infallible truths of the Scriptures. Therefore, a teacher who fails to accurately teach the infallible truths of the Scriptures will be accountable for the eternal destiny of the people who have been inaccurately taught. If there is one admonition that a Bible teacher should remember, it is one that Jesus taught. According to verses six and seven in Matthew 18, Jesussaid: "---Whoevercausesone of these little ones who believe in Me to stumble, it is better for him that a heavy millstone be hung around his neck, and that he be drowned in the depth of the sea. Woe to the world because of its stumbling block! For it is inevitable that stumbling block come; but woe to that man through whom the stumbling block comes." This admonition should encourage a Bible teacher to be competent. Rather than merely verbalizing religious expressions or personal opinions, a competent Bible teacher will carefully study the Scriptures, teaching accurately the infallible truths of the Scriptures. There are, sadly, some Bible teachers who are not competent. Like the Jews that the Apostle Paul described in the tenth chapter of Romans, these Bible teachers "-have a zeal for God, but not in accordance with knowledge. (Romans 10: 2) These Bible teachers will "incur a stricter judgment." Disciples of Jesus must recognize that they are fallible, but they must also recognize that the truths of the Scriptures are infallible. Since these truths are infallible, disciples of Jesus will only believe, practice, and teach these truths. Bill Morrison, Minister **Church of Christ** Wheeler, Texas

ing and eating dinner with a whole bunch of nieces and nephews in the home of Larry and Suzanne Hampton Monday evening.

Those from Galveston-visiting were Adell Morgan and son Darrell and wife Betty. Twilla Beth Bel and Valerie Bray. C.B. and Maurine Bortherton were there too.

Shelton Reunion will be held July 12-16 at Lake Fryer Perryton. Friends are invited to come and visit with them.

Dale and Melba Corcoran tended to business in Amarillo Friday.

Dale and Melba Corcoran visited Sun, afternoon with Verna Corcoran, Letha Corcoran, Edith McLaughlin and Wilber Beck in Wheeler Care Center.

Virginia Mixon of Dumas spent the weekend with her mother Orville Greenhouse. She played the organ for the First Baptist Church.

Doyle and Bulah Grimes' visitors this week were Gary and Marilyn Grimes of Amarillo.

Doyle and Bulah Grimes celebrated their wedding anniversary in Elkhart, KS with Jerry and Phyllis Tucker.

Jeuly Coward and Tracy, Will and Travis McCallester of Canadian visted Tues, with Charlotte Coward,

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-cwe-In case there is someone who did not know we didn't print the paper in Wheeler, it has not been printed here since December of 1963. We have gone to Hereford, Clinton, Amarillo and Childress to have it printed. -cwe-

We received a call from Mrs. G. A. Martin in Colorado to see if we were still here and printing a paper. She has not received a paper in 3 weeks. It is leaving here; I am not sure what the problem is.

-cwe-When ask how she was doing, her comment was "not good without the paper". Good to hear from her, and sorry you are not getting the paper. We will see what can be done. -cwe-

It is about time for the Bluegrass Festival in Mobeetie, July 21-23. The family bluegrassers, the Arnolds, came to Hinton Sunday, and Melba was checking to see if we had everything ready.

-cwe-Gene and Melba Arnold of Del City and Raymond and Darla Stas from Shawnee came to celebrate Mother Stas' birthday a little early. Jennifer baked and decorated the cake. -cwe-

Fragile me (I sunburn easily) was outside having some 'hot' games of croquet. No, I did not win. Nor did any of the games William, Jennifer and I played in Weatherford. -cwe-

Wheeler Co. Bass Club **Has Third Tournament**

The Wheeler County Bass club held its 3rd tournament on June 24th at Vanderworks Lake in Oklahoma. There were 6 members and 1 guest present for the event.

Five fish was brought to the scales that measured between the slot of 16 to 25 inches. Tommy Sherrod won first place with two fish weighing 6 LBS, 13.4 OZ. Second place went to Larry Jones with 2 fish weighing 3 LBS. 11.2 OZ. Von Chapman added weight to his first place standings by weighing one fish at 2 LBS. 2.7 OZ.

by the Holy Spirit spoke from God. (II Peter 1:20-21)

A key word in this text is the word, "moved". This word is translated from a Greek nautical word which was often used to describe ships whose rudder did not properly function. Such ships "moved" as the wind and waves directed them. Likewise, the writers of the Scriptures "moved" as God directed them when they wrote the Scriptures. Therefore, while the writers of the Scriptures wrote in their own particular style, their words were directed by God, producing the infallibility of the Scriptures.

Here then is the proverbial bottom line. The Scriptures are infallible, but people are fallible. For this reason, disciples of Jesus need to always remember two important principles when they study or teach the Scriptures. These two important principles are:--

1. A correct understanding of the Scriptures is not guaranteed by participation in the Walk of Emmaus, by the charisma of a teacher, or by the formal education of a preacher. Rather a correct understanding of the Scriptures is guaranteed by an expositional study of the Scriptures which sincerely seeks to learn their original meaning.

This principle was apparently forgotten by a committee of a major Protestant church when it was recently asked by the church to study its teachings about sexuality. After several months of study, the committee concluded that the teachings of the church about sexuality needed to be more contemporary. For example, their report contained these statements: "We should not assume that marriage is the only moral op-

An Invitation: You are cordially invited to attend any of the weekly services of the Wheeler Church of Christ which meets at 1001 S. Alan Bean Blvd, in Wheeler, Texas

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Saturday July 15th

Come on down and watch the **Rodeo Parade and Shop!**

The BIG BASS for the day went to Tommy Sherrod from Miami with a real nice 4 LBS. 3.2 OZ. Largemouth bass that also holds the big bass for the year.

Our next tournament is set for this weekend at Baylor Lake near Childress. Reports say the lake is full and the big fish are biting and with 9 LBS, leading for the year the angler of the year race could get interesting at this weigh-in.

TOP 10 1. Von Chapman 9 Lbs. 5.3 Oz. 2. Tommy Sherrod 6 Lbs. 13.4 Oz. 6 Lbs. 12.8 Oz. 3. Larry Jones 4. Paul Bentley 4 Lbs. 0.3 Oz. 3 Lbs. 1.9 Oz. 5. Ronny Jones 2 Lbs. 2.8 Oz. 6. Jim Gilmer

(Former owner lost the store in a golf game at **Perryton**, Texas) For Information:

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which represents quota holders, released the records Tuesday in hopes of holstering its political case for the quota program as Congress works on a new five-year farm bill.

"These statistics validate the assertion that the U.S. peanut price support program benefits a wide variety of small family farmers in many states without discrimination and that it supports minority farmers to an even greater degree than many other farm programs." the growers said in a report.

The peanut program is

That's the

under attack this year by records. The 100.5 milboth liberals and conservatives who contend it's an antiquated attempt at supply management that distorts the market and

drives up the consumer cost of peanut products. The program reserves the bulk of the domestic peanut market for quota holders, who are guaranteed to receive twice the world market price for their crop.

While minorities account for 13 percent of all peanut quota holders, they control only 3 percent of the national quota, according to USDA

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lion pounds of quota held by minority farmers guaranteed them \$34 million in total income at the current \$678-per-ton support price.

In North Carolina, 29 percent of the quota holders are black, the highest percentage of any peanutproducing state. Virginia was second at 24 percent, followed by Florida at 14 percent, South Carolina 11 percent, Georgia 10 percent, Oklahoma 8 percent, Alabama 5 percent, Mississippi 4 percent, Arkansas 4 percent, Texas 3 percent and New Mexico 0.6.

Minorities control 33.4 million pounds of quota in Georgia, the highest of any state. North Carolina was second with 20.5 million pounds, followed by Virginia at 18 million, Oklahoma 7.6 million, Texas 7.3 million, Alabama 6.8 million, Florida 5.4 million, South Carolina 366,678, Arkansas 166,463, Mississippi 92,575 and New Mexico 38,989.



(VIRUSES)

Design Labs Inc., scien- track because there's tists are testing human or combination mice-human antibodies. Studies suggest Protein Designs' Zenapax may prevent rejection of kidneys transplanted from cadavers, a very risky procedure, better than standard treatment alone.

-Other companies don't want the immune system to do all the work. They're attaching cancer drugs or in some cases radiation rods to the antibodies that would automatically kill a pathogen once the antibody latches onto

-Medarex Inc. and Chiron Corp. are essentially saving the immune system a step, attaching immune killer cells, called macrophages, to the antibody so the immune system can kick in as soon as the antibody finds a pathogen. This may be the easiest

market. "We can only test this in patients who are about to die, they've failed everything else," Drakeman explained. "So to see even that little response in this population is enough to forge ahead."

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"...we have our own place.

and all we had to show for it was rent place." receipts. After we had the baby we really wanted to get a place of our own We've helped a lot of families get a but we didn't know if we could afford it. place of their own. We make real estate We went down to the bank and talked to loans. We're an equal housing lender. the loan officer who got us our car loan. We told him what we were looking for That's the spirit of community pride.

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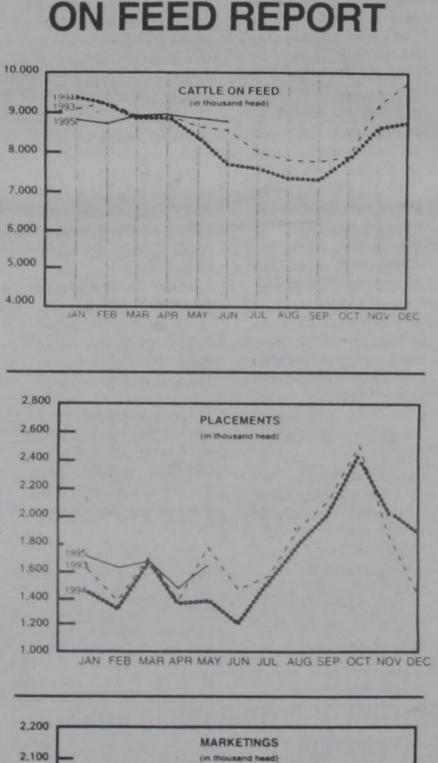
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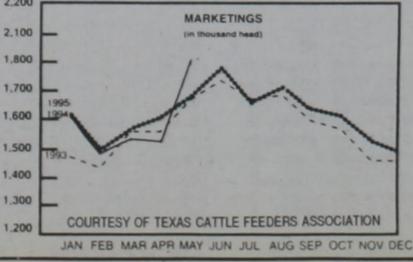






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automatic assurance the products will be safe, said Medarex's Dr. Donald Drakeman.

But the question is will it work. His MDX-210 antibody for breast cancer helped only two of 15 patients in one preliminary study, although it did obliterate 15 tumors from a woman whose cancer had spread throughout her chest, Drakeman said. Still, it intrigued drug giant Ciba-Geigy enough that last week it invested \$39 million for four years to try to bring the drug to



East Texas editor oversees newspaper

SHREVEPORT, La. - If sports fanaticism were a disease, heart trouble would be among the least of Ted Leach's medical problems.

As it is, Leach's ardent interest in sports and sports writing may be the best thing going for him.

Hospitalized in Shreveport and awaiting a heart transplant, the editor and sports editor of the Panola Watchman still writes the sports section and oversees the newspaper from his hos-

pital room.

"You can sit there and watch that television 'till you go blind,'' he explained last week from his hospital room. A sore spot on his foot had temporarily confined him to bed, but otherwise "the nurses tell me they can't stay up with me.'

Mingled, with the wires to his heartmonitoring equipment are the cords and phone lines connecting his laptop computer, modem and fax machine to the

newspaper office in Carthage. Leach edits stories and oversees the Watchman's two reporters by phone, fax and modem. A desk in the corner hosts an extra television (for keeping up with more than one ball game) and a collection of makeshift files. Pictures of five children and fourteen grandchildren line the wall.

"Leach moved the sports department to the Willis-Knighton Medical Center. ...'' explains a recent edition of the

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'Bloodhound' cells being tested to track down viruses, tumors

(AP) — After two decades and repeatedly they failed. of failing to find a "magic But, sparked by new underbullet" for disease, scien- standing of the immune but not fight, colon canctists are investing millions system, biotechnology of dollars this year in im- firms are launching a new munological agents they push into monoclonal hope will wipe out tumors antibodies for a variety of and viruses without the diseases, with 70 or more rigors of standard drugs.

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have made it to the mar-

organ transplant rejection; one to help doctors locate, er; and the newest, Reo-Pro, which helps bind blood cells to dramatically reduce the blood clots that can spoil an operation to clear clogged heart arteries.

ReoPro's success and scientists' recent discovery that it is the triggering portion of monoclonal antibodies that needs improving have prompted a rush of new investment. The antibodies this year make up at least 29 percent of all the biotech products in clinical testing, and five are already awaiting approval at the Food and Drug Administration, Goldenberg told a meeting of the Biotechnology Industry Organization.

Companies are tackling three new antibody methods:

-Until now, these antibodies have come mostly from mice, which don't effectively trigger a human immune system. Led by Genentech and Protein

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JUI.Y 13, 1995 - Page 1 trom hospital pending transplant

Watchman.

As the old newspaper saying goes, the man has ink in his veins.

"If he couldn't work he'd go stir crazy," said his wife, Maudie.

Though she was initially skeptical about working from the hospital, doctors apparently liked the idea — at least they likes it at first.

"I don t think they realized ho / much he'd be bringing over there,' she said with a laugh.

Published twice weekly and with a circulation of about 5,000 in and around Carthage (population 6,300), the Watchman has created quite a following for Leach, and the community likes to see him on the job, according to Watchman publisher Bill Holder.

"They're tickled to death-they're just amazed he's still writing sports," said Holder.

Leach credits his colleagues and family for making it possible. His condition gradually worsened after a heart attack in 1982, so two years ago the newspaper moved office equipment to his house. Friends and family members supplied a steady stream of game results and sports statistics to the house, and Leach visited the office twice weekly to layout the sports section

Even before Leach's

Leach's father, Ed Leach, served as editorin-chief of the morning and afternoon Longview newspapers and Leach got his start in the newspaper business with a bicycle delivery route in Longview at age 9. He graduated from Longview High School in 1955 and attended Kilgore College, then held various newspaper jobs in Wichita Falls, Henderson, Mount Pleasant and Longview before moving to Carthage.

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members.

"I've watched a lot of them grow up out there on the ball field," he said. His wife and child-



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illness, his son David helped collect scores and stats as does his grandson Donnie, 16. His daughter Dana Dodge lives in Carthage but works in Shreveport and often serves as courier. Maudie Leach serves as photographer, while their granddaughter Jennifer McMillan, 19, develops and prints photographs for the Watch-

Ink is in the veins is not only good for the heart, it is apparently hereditary.

Leach has deep roots in Carthage, where he has been a writer since 1971. He is a historian of East Texas journalism and his community, telling stories of old newspaper wars and bragging about local ballplayers as if they were family

ren operated Carthage's ballpark, maintained the diamonds and operated the concession stand during summers, and Leach keeps tabs on the college and minor league players who started in Carthage as 4-year-olds.

Somewhat removed from the ballpark this summer, Leach has channeled some of his interest and enthusiasm toward Willis-Knighton's transplant program, describing doctors, nurses and fellow patients as "family."

"I'm going to donate as many organs as I can," he said. "Most of my family is carrying (donor) cards now." He has written a letter of support to baseball legend and recent liver transplant patient Mickey Mantle.

Leach said he knows patients have remained in the hospital as long as a year awaiting a suitable transplant, but he remains optimistic. His surgeon, Dr. Mosin Hakim, already has performed heart transplants on two friends in Carthage. One of them has begun riding his motorcycle again and the other has returned to work.

("If Hakim sees that, he'll kill 'em both,' Leach said.)

His wife shares his optimism. "He's not the type to give up," she said. "He enjoys life and sports.

100th Meridian Co-Op Page 2 JULY 13. 1995 Knee high on Fourth more like thigh high

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Some farmers who were ankle deep in mud in May were thighhigh in corn around the Fourth of July.

The late planting because of the wet spring did not appear to slow the crop's growth significantly

Agricultural officials said recent hot, sunny days helped the crop rebound nicely after wet spring delays and many crops are thigh high.

Farmer Max L. Peterson said he will take his stand of thigh-high corn south of Waco any day given that many farmers were lucky just to get the crop planted in eastern Nebraska's waterlogged ground.

"I wish all my corn looked this good," he said, glancing toward a field of plants that stood 30 inches tall Friday. "The corn's finally staring to look decent."

Peterson planted the York County field April 24 and 25 - very early by this year's standards. But planting conditions were hardly ideal.

"I've never planted so much in such bad conditions," he said. "Most of the time we were planting in mud."

The mud kept farmers in extreme southeast Nebraska out of the fields until mid-May, said Margaret Piper of Brock, who works for the University of Nebraska extension office in Auburn.

'There may be a few fields that could have knee-high corn, but everything was planted so late." she said.

Mrs. Piper lives on land that she farmed for

years with her late husband. The ground is

now farmed by her sons. More than corn has been affected. "The beans are only about an inch high right now, and they're way behind schedule for the Nemaha Valley too," she said. "The cool weather is also troubling.'

An early frost this year could devastate the corn yields, said Gage County Extension Educator Paul Hay. Corn yields will depend on how well the plants grow and when the first frost hits.

If there is a normal frost this year, farmers are still looking at an estimated 40 percent decline in corn yields, Hay said.

Milo yields will likely see a 35 to 40 percent drop while soybeans are facing an estimated 20 percent yield decline.

"Farmers could still get some respectable yields," Hay said. "A lot of people would be delighted to be guaranteed a 70 bushel per acre yield at this point."

York County extension educator Gary Zoubek said, "It's starting to look a lot more like a normal year." Even the best fields are still more than a week behind the normal pace, Zoubek said, but "compared to a lot of places, many of our producers feel fortunate.'

Gary Neujahr of Gresham planted his waist-high corn May 1. The next day, a downpour dumped 2 inches of rain on the area in 10 minutes, he said. If he hadn't planted when he did, he would easily

have been delayed another week to 10 days.

But his corn crop still had problems. After the seedlings poked up from the ground, he said, they made virtually no progress for about three dreary weeks. "We needed sun and heat to make the corn grow," he said. About three weeks ago, nature filled the order and with the help of his irrigation pivots, the corn thrived during the recent hot, dry spell.

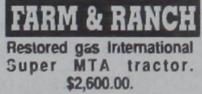
Water from the pivots kept the ground from drying out too fast. When muddy ground is baked a hard crust forms, sealing roots off from needed air or trapping seedlings that have yet to emerge.



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A stifling crust had been one of Peterson's biggest planting worries. But by Friday he

was confident that at least the thigh-high field had cleared the season's first hurdle.

Eleanor Roosevelt told him to run

in late May when Eleanor Roosevelt told him to run across Texas.

Three weeks later, sunburned and foot-weary, San Angelo native Gary Smith was about halfway through the 22-day, 840mile Eleanor - inspired waltz across Texas.

Smith said that a quote from the former First Lady provided just the nudge he needed to undertake the run.

Three weeks before the run was scheduled to begin, Smith had decided to call it off. The distances were too great. The state seemed impossibly big to cross on foot.

He went to tell his wife Connie, who planned to run with him.

"Connie was watching TV, and I went in to tell her I didn't think we could do it. She was elat-

"Three seconds later, on the TV screen, there flashed a quote by Eleanor Roosevelt that said, 'You must do the things you think you cannot do.'

"Connie, who wasn't too keen on the idea of running across Texas on our vacation, just cowered when we saw that.

"But I knew that was a sign. We had to do the run."

Smith, 38, a design editor at an Arizona newspaper, said the run is something he always wanted to do.

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"I remember when I was back in high school, I'd drive the roads through Texas and think, 'Wouldn't it be cool to run these?' '

He took up running back in 1979, inspired by San Angelo runners like Tom Mayfield and Alan Borger.

"I remember that Borger once said that, on their daily runs, he wished he could keep going one day and just keep running.

"Some people thought that sounded weird, but it sounded great to me."

Smith made an attempt to run across the state 11 years ago-from the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast-but gave up after a few days.

Back then, he said, he didn't know the secret to running 40 or more miles a day.

The secret, he said, is simple: "It's no big deal to run far. When people start out running, they think that five miles is an impossible distance. But once they've done it, they realize it's no big deal, and they move on to 10 miles, then marathons.

"Then you realize that a marathon is just another arbitrary distance, and there's no limit to how far you can go. You can go as long as you care to run."

Smith scoffs at the idea that he's doing any thing exceptional. "I'm no superman," he said. "I'm just a regular, middle-of-the-pack runner."

His technique is to run 10 minutes, then walk for five minutes, averaging 4 to 5 miles an hour. "That's incredibly

slow by a runner's stan-

The last half of the run will take him east through Brady, Llano, Burnet, Georgetown, Temple, Crockett and Lufkin. He'll finish at a small town on the Louisiana border.



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SAN ANGELO, Texas - He said he was sitting in front of his television

"It does feel good to have some fields that you are proud of," he

said

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dards, but I can do that all day long," he said. And he does.

His days begin an hour before sunrise and continue until 5 or 6 p.m.—the time it takes to cover 40 or 50 miles. He and Connie started their journey near El Paso on June 3.

Connie's knee acted up, and she dropped out after a particularly trying 50-plus-miles day between Van Horn and Kent. "We ran out of water the last 10 miles," said Smith, who carries about 18 pounds of water in

"It was 100 degrees, and if some road construction workers hadn't given us their water, we would have shriveled

To make matters worse, when they arrived in Kent, the truckstop restaurant where they planned to eat had already

"We'd been imagining endless glasses of iced tea and huge plates of food,' Smith said.

Worse still, they discovered there's no motel

They ended up dining on handouts from a family who paused at the closed truckstop. And then they slept on the

"The run's gotten much better since then," Smith said.

Page 3 100th Meridian Co-Op JULY 13, 1995 Mistaken diagnosis leads woman through eight-year ordeal

SAN ANTONIO -When doctors told Grace Mireles she was infected with the virus that causes AIDS, she felt her life spinning out of control. One by one, she lost the things most precious to her — her health, her marriage, her two young sons.

Eight years later, doctors are trying to understand how a terrible mistake occurred.

New tests show Mireles is not infected; that she apparently never was.

Worse, she was prescribed powerful and toxic doses of anti-AIDS drugs like AZT and DDI, even experimental drugs, for years.

For Mireles, the pain is more than eight years lost. It's the rage she witnessed in her adolescent son, who left to live with his father after she was diagnosed.

When she told him she was never infected, she recalled, he hurled a chair across the room, demanding to know who had harmed them so.

That question may be left to a panel of jurors. Mireles filed suit in state district court June 22 against dozens of San Antonio medical providers and facilities, some of whom were responsible for her initial diagnosis, many others who continued to treat her aggressively for years without retesting her.

"Everybody tells me, you should be happy,' the 35-year-old woman said through tears during a lengthy interview at her lawyer's office. "What am I supposed to be happy about?'

Mireles' ordeal began in 1986, when she suffered severe bleeding during oral surgery and was given a series of blood transfusions. She was diagnosed with von Willebrand's disease, a condition related to hemophilia.

She was referred to the hemophilia center at Santa Rosa Hospital. where in June 1987 she was tested for a number of transfusion-related infections, including human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

According to patient records, the HIV tests were performed by Southwest Bio-Clinical Laboratories in San Antonio

The initial test, known as an Elisa, came back positive for the virus. A subsequent, more sophisticated confirmatory test, known as Western blot, also was positive for HIV.

Santa Rosa officials declined to comment on the case, saying it is under litigation.

Officials with the laboratory, which has since been purchased by another company, as well as other medical providers involved in the case. did not return telephone calls asking for comment.

After the test results were back, Mireles, who said she knew nothing about AIDS, was called back for counseling at the hemophilia center.

Her counselor, she said, "specifically told me not to worry, because it was not known at that time that women got full-blown AIDS.

She soon had other things to occupy her attention. Her youngest son was diagnosed with cancer, from which he has since recovered. The

Minorities account for 13 percent of peanut quota holders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peanut farmers who benefit from the government's quota program are six times more likely to be members of a minority group than are farmers in general, Agriculture Department records show. The records, obtained

by the National Peanut Growers Group through a Freedom of Information Act request, show that minorities — 96 percent of whom are black account for 13 percent of the 76,274 farmers with government-issued peanut quotas.

Only 2.3 percent of the nation's 1.9 million farmers are minorities.

The growers group,

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stress of that ordeal, she says, made her physically ill.

She went to the then-BradyGreen Community Health Center with symptoms that included weight loss and diarrhea.

Because of her symptoms and her earlier transfusions, the doctor asked if she'd ever been tested for AIDS.

When she answered yes, she was immediately placed on AZT, the powerful anti-viral drug that prevents the virus from multiplying, but at a cost. It is extremely toxic, with a host of unpleasant side effects.

Morales was also for the first time made aware of the seriousness of her disease.

"The humiliation of having to go through all these things ... " she said. "I remember one time when I was at the (AIDS) clinic at the BradyGreen, people would walk through there and actually cover their mouths.'

Over the years, doctors increased her dosage of drugs, and placed her on new ones as they became available.

"I was constantly nauseated, constantly vomiting. I couldn't get out of bed. I was thinking it was the AIDS that was causing these problems. It never occurred to me it was the drugs."

The greatest blow came when her oldest son, whom she had told of her condition, said he wanted to leave her to live with her exhusband. The younger son, who was unaware of her condition, followed his brother's lead.

"I couldn't provide for them like they wanted,' she said.

In 1993, sick with pain and loss, Mireles stopped taking her medication. "I just said if I'm going to die, I want to die. Let it run its course.'

Not surprisingly, she began feeling better immediately. She also immersed herself in the homeopathic medicine, undergoing acupuncture, message therapy.

She even traveled to Mexico for what she described as "miracle

water."

On New Year's Day of this year, she was watching the television program "60 Minutes" with a friend. The program featured a Connecticut woman, Charlene Riling, who had been misdiagnosed with HIV years earlier.

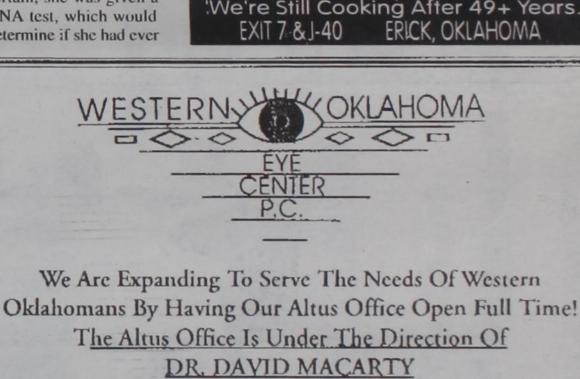
Her friend suggested she be retested. Reluctantly, she took the test under a false name at a Planned Parenthood clinic.

Two weeks later, when she returned, the clinic worker cheerfully told her the test was negative.

"She kept telling me, what's wrong? Why are you crying? I told her what happened? I said, you must have made a mistake."

But there was no mistake. She was retested at the BradyGreen, now the University Health Center-Downtown.

To make absolutely certain, she was given a DNA test, which would determine if she had ever



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been infected, even if her disease was so advanced she no longer produced antibodies detectable by usual HIV tests.

"Did her blood become confused with somebody else's?

"There's got to be some explanation," said George LeGrand, her lawyer. "But I think more significant than that is that six or eight years go by, and everybody just presumes she has AIDS based on some test she had done back in 1987."

Dr. Farah Babakhani, who oversees HIV testing for the Texas Department of Health, which provided Mireles

her first negative results following the Planned Parenthood testing, declined to speculate on how such an error could have occurred. However, Babakhani said. she has known of cases in which workers drew blood and mislabeled the samples.

As for Mireles, the end of her long ordeal brings her little comfort.

"I am happy I'm no longer HIV-positive, don't get my wrong. But I'm really angry about this."

Only time will tell if there is any reestablishment of relations with her children and her ex-husband.

