

The Winters Enterprise

VOLUME SEVENTY-FIVE

WINTERS, TEXAS 79567, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1979

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NUMBER 21

No Increase In Taxes

Although there is a public notice ad by the Winters Independent School District in this issue of *The Enterprise* which states that the school district "proposes to increase your property taxes by 11 percent," J. B. Smith, school tax collector, said this is misleading.

In fact, Smith said, there will be no increase in actual taxes. He stressed that "everyone will be paying less taxes in 1979 because of the new homestead exemptions."

For the sixth consecutive year, Smith said, WISD taxes will be 90 percent of assessed value, at \$1.10 per \$100. This is not an increase, he said.

In a same-size notice adjacent to the one required by state statute, the WISD points out that "Article 7244-C, Section 1, of the Truth in Taxation Law of the Texas Constitution, Tax Relief Amendment, requires that the adjacent ad be placed in the local paper . . ." And, "Article 7244-C also sets the standard calculations that all taxing bodies must use to figure local district taxes for the year."

Therefore, the school district points out, "according to the law, your taxes appear to be increasing 11 percent but in reality, they are remaining the same as 1978 and there is not an increase in your school taxes for 1979."

Football Fever Hits

Although summer is only about two-thirds gone, the lid has been pulled from the 1979 football season—the Cowboys bowed to the Raiders in the opening pro exhibition Saturday afternoon—and "football fever" already has been observed on the school boy level.

Locally, the season actually will open next Wednesday, August 8, for the Blizzards, as they report to the field house to be issued shoes and socks. There will be no organized instruction this day. This will be only for the varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams. Lower grade teams will be issued equipment on the first day of school, Sept. 4.

L. Grohman Will Coach 7th-8th Girls

Landa Grohman, who has been a remedial reading teacher in Winters Elementary School, will be the 7th and 8th grade girls' basketball and track coach this year, athletic director Les Fisher announced this week.

Grohman is a 1973 graduate of Winters High School, and was salutatorian of her class. She played basketball for four years, and received honorable mention for the all district team one year, and three years was named to the all-district team. She also was named to the all-area team for three years, and was team captain for two years. She received an outstanding award in basketball and track for two years. She was in girls track four years in Winters High School, went to state two years, and to regional four years.

She received her bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian University in 1976, where she played basketball three years.

Coach Fisher said "We are fortunate to have Landa on the teaching staff and I'm happy she accepted the coaching responsibility for next year. I know our young girl athletes will benefit."

SCHEDULE FOR PHYSICALS

All boys who will participate in football this season are asked to get their physical exams before school starts. Forms can be picked up at the field house.

Dr. C. T. Rives schedule will be Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons.

Dr. Yung K. Lee—Call 754-4519 for appointment Wednesday or Friday.

Dr. Won J. Lee—Call 754-4619 for appointment Wednesday or Friday.

The first day for fall conditioning workouts—two-a-day—will be Aug. 13, with no contact equipment or contact activities. First day for contact activities will be Aug. 17, Coach Les Fisher said this week.

Coach Fisher asked that all boys who plan to play high school football this season watch the schedule and report on assigned dates.

The first scrimmage of the season will be with Jim Ned at Jim Ned, Aug. 24. The Junior Varsity scrimmage will begin at 5

p.m., followed by the Varsity scrimmage. On Aug. 31, the Blizzards will host Hawley for scrimmage, with the JV to begin at 5 p.m., followed by the Varsity.

The first game of the season will be on Sept. 7, when the Blizzards will travel to Clyde for a non-conference tilt with the Bulldogs.

Coach Fisher said this week the coaching staff will be complete within a few days, and that there are already "some great expectations for this year's football."

A season varsity schedule will be published in a subsequent issue, along with schedules for the JV, Freshmen, 8th and 7th grade teams.

The school business office will release a notice soon on the availability of season tickets for the 1979 football season.

Swim Pool Closes Aug. 25

Winters Municipal Swimming Pool will close for the season at 6 p.m., August 25, Randy Loudermilk, pool manager, has announced.

Vandals At Dry's Taking Big Chance

Persons who are committing vandalism at the Wallace Murray plants here are taking some big chances, running the risk of serious injury, or even worse, a fatal accident. It hasn't happened yet, according to a plant spokesman, but it could happen if the vandals continue to operate.

It is thought that the vandalism is being committed by young teenagers, according to information, and any injury could have a lifelong effect.

Several nights ago, according to the company spokesman, vandals stripped a tractor at the North Melwood plant. Wires were stripped from the engine, the keys were taken, and the oil dip

stick was removed. Part of the wiring and the oil stick were found on the roof of the building, where an air conditioner had been damaged.

According to the company representative, there are many transparent skylights located on the metal roof of the building. Should a person step on one of these skylights, he could plunge many feet to the factory floor and receive serious injury, or even be killed.

Police have suggested that parents warn their young children that climbing on buildings can be dangerous, and should also take responsible steps to control the youngsters.



Radar

The radar unit now being used by the Winters Police Dept. to control traffic in Winters looks like a little radio, or a tape player, or a CB unit, but it is a powerful electronic instrument which will identify

and record speeds of cars and trucks on Winters' streets. Chief of Police Doc Smith holds the main power cell of the unit in the palm of his hand.

Howard Added To Coaching Staff

Bill Howard, 31, formerly of DeHanis High School near San Antonio, has been added to the Winters school coaching staff, head coach and athletic director Les Fisher announced this week.

Howard will be the girls' varsity basketball and track coach, and will coach the secondary in football. He will teach history.

The new coaching staff member has a career coaching record of 81 wins and 22 losses. He coached three years at DeHanis: 1976-77, assistant coach, record 20-14, to

district championship; 1977-78, head coach, 30-5 record, district championship, lost in regional finals; 1978-79, head coach, 31-3 record, district championship, regional championship, lost in state semi-finals.

Coach Fisher, in announcing the new assignment, said, "Coach Howard, in three years, has been a successful girls' basketball coach. We are looking forward to his coming to Winters and working in our girls' program."

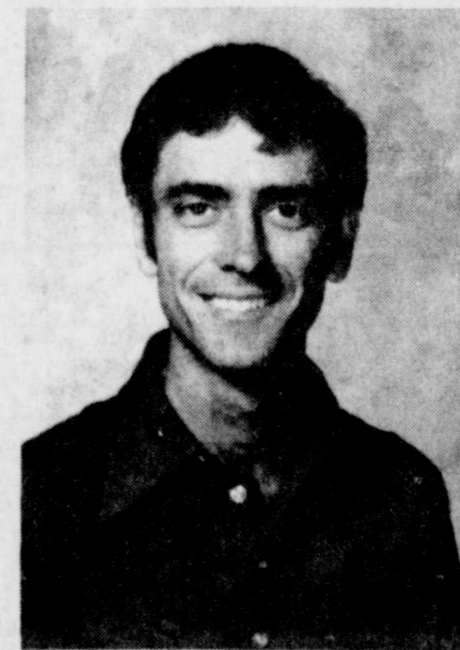
Coach Howard is married and he and his wife Maureen will live at 104 West St.

Firemen's Barbecue Set Aug. 25

The annual Winters Firemen's Barbecue has been scheduled for Saturday, August 25, in the Winters Community Center.

Traditionally, the barbecue has been held the third Thursday of August, but for this year, the date has been changed to Saturday.

Tickets will be \$8 per family, or \$4 for individuals, and may be obtained from any member of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department beginning Monday, Aug. 6.



BILL HOWARD

Wingate Firemen Sponsor Rabies Shots

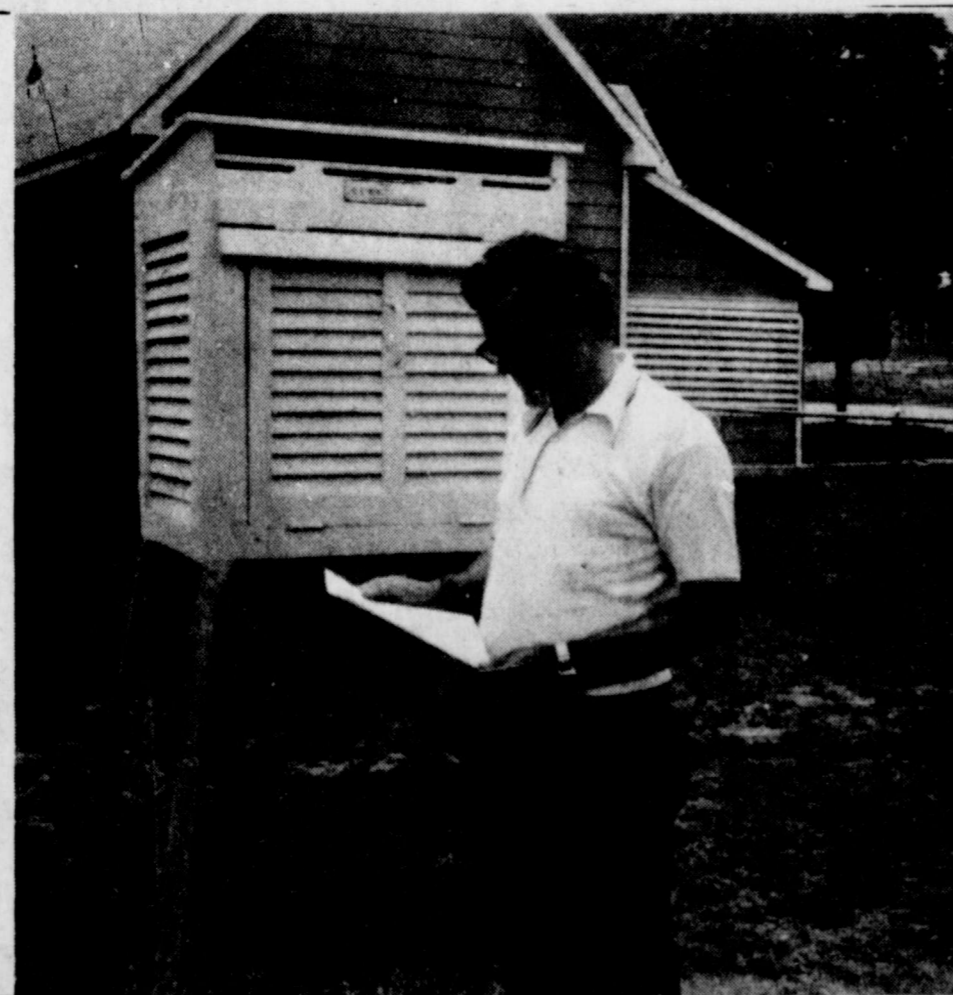
Recognizing the danger of an outbreak of rabies in rural communities which are not covered by municipal or county animal control regulations, the Wingate Volunteer Firemen will sponsor a rabies shot clinic, Saturday, August 4, at the county barn in Wingate.

Dog and cat owners who wish to have their animals vaccinated for rabies may bring them to the county barn from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Jimmy Smith, Winters veterinarian, will give the vaccinations, at the regular cost of \$5 per animal.

Service Award

Roy Rice, Cooperative Weather Observer in Winters, was presented a 10-year length-of-service award July 25 by Alan Starnes, substation network supervisor of Waco. Rice has been recording daily temperature and precipitation readings for Winters for the past 10 years. He was presented a letter from the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, and a lapel pin for his services.



"Glacier" To Be Ready On Friday

The 1978-79 "Glacier," Winters High School annual, will be ready for distribution Friday, August 3.

Those who had ordered the Glacier before school was out may pick up their copies at the school cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m. Friday. The cafeteria will be open until 10 p.m. for an annual signing party.

Sponsors said absolutely no annuals will be issued before the assigned date at the cafeteria.

Wilmeth Farmers Plow Neighbor's Cotton Fields

SEE PAGE 10
PICTURES ON PAGE 6



MEMBER
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Winters Enterprise

(USPS 687-220)

754-5221 P.O. Box 37 Winters, Texas

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In Other Texas Counties, 1 year.....	\$7.75
Outside Texas, 1 year.....	\$9.50

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

Poe's Corner

BY CHARLIE POE

THE BEDOUNS

One of the most fascinating sights that I saw while on an international tour with a group of Texans was the Bedouins in their picturesque black goat hair tents camped on the hills around Amman, Jordan.

The 16 day air/sea study tour was sponsored by the Criswell Center for Biblical Studies of Dallas and directed by Dr. Paige Patterson and his wife, Dorothy.

We departed for Italy through the gateway city of New York via Alitalia Airlines. Arriving in Rome we visited the Catacombs, the Colosseum, walked on the Appian Way and toured Vatican City before motoring to Ancona where we boarded one chartered ship Apollo XI for a visit to Greece, Turkey and the Islands of Patmos, Rhodes and Santorini.

The captain's farwell dinner was held Friday night at sea as the cruise portion of one tour ended the next morning when we debarked for a day of sight seeing in Athens, Greece followed by an afternoon flight to Amman, Jordan.

The next day, Sunday June 24, was a remarkable day. Included in the itinerary was a city tour of Amman, known as Rabboth-Ammon in Biblical times and as Philadelphia to the Romans. One of the outstanding sites in Amman is the Roman Amphitheatre in the city center. Modern Amman spreads over seven hills and we saw the city during the morning. There were many high-rise apartments built of sand stone and stucco, all unpainted, but quite in keeping with the rocky, semi-arid terrain.

There are two universities and the Amman General Hospital is part of the Jordan University. Of the 29 hospitals in the city, 20 of them are government owned. 85,000 people continue to live in refugee camps that were built in the city in 1968.

As we sped along in an air conditioned bus, one guide supplied us with information about the area.

The name Amman means "city of many waters." Of the 2 million, 700 thousand inhabitants of Jordan, one million live in the capital city of Amman. They are the descendants of Lot's youngest daughter.

Only 11 percent of the land is fertile. The rainy season is from October to April and the average yearly rainfall is only 13 inches. Crops of wheat, barley, lentils and tobacco are produced. Wild pepper is grown where the land is irrigated. Grapevines and olive trees could be seen along the road which is the ancient "King's Highway."

We traveled this highway to Mt. Nebo, about 45 minutes from Amman, where Moses stood and viewed the "Promised Land." The weather became hotter and the land more arid with little vegetation in sight.

Mt. Nebo overlooks the entire Dead Sea, which covers 400 square miles and is 1300 feet below sea level, the lowest spot on earth. There is little vegetation around the Dead Sea, but many valuable minerals have been discovered in its waters and health resorts are becoming more numerous in the area.

Unusual black shelters dotted the almost barren fields along the roadside. They were pointed out as the homes of the Nomadic Bedouin, who roam the deserts and fields in search of food for their herds of sheep, goats and camels. They prefer to use the black goat wool for their tents because it will last from 100 to 150 years, provide more shade and will not stretch when wet. There are about 38,000 of these Nomads in North Jordan.

It was plain to be seen that their limited desert economy was no longer adequate to meet the needs of the Bedouins, but the subject was not mentioned again until some of our group went to a Thursday sale, which is carried on each week by the Bedouins. They spread their wares out on the ground and a little of everything is sold including copper kettles and camel blankets.

From a magazine on the airplane, I learned there is fear that the Bedouin will vanish. These proud, but silent, dark-skinned people of the desert.

There is little choice now but to look for other sources of income outside the badia (the Bedouin regions). Many males have joined the Army or have become employees in central government offices.

Ninety-five percent live in permanent houses made of stone, concrete or sun-dried clay. Many enjoy piped water but few have electricity, and depend on kerosene fuel for light and heat.

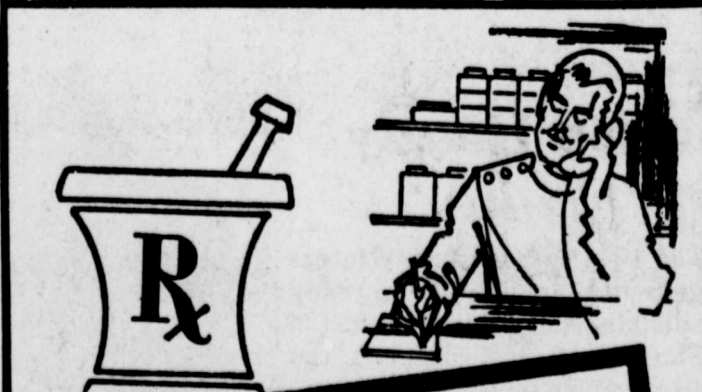
Today's universal toy, the transistor radio, is a common possession; many women have their own sewing machines, and a fair number of Bedouin today move about in cars or pickup trucks.



Until the development of refrigeration, pepper was valued chiefly as a means of masking the flavor of overripe meat.



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Poe-Hale Wedding July 24

Robin Poe and Jeffrey Hale were married July 24 in Winters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Self of Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale of Ballinger. He is employed with W. W. West Drilling Co.

They will make their home in Ballinger.

Wallace Murray Reports 22 Percent Earnings

Wallace Murray Corporation reported earnings up 22 percent for the second quarter and 27 percent for the six months period, it was announced by Charles V. Myers, president and chief executive officer.

Net income for the quarter amounted to \$8,890,000, compared with \$7,288,000 earned in the like period of 1978. Net income for the six months was \$16,555,000, which

compared favorably with the \$13,047,000 earned in the first six months of 1978.

Earnings per share for the second quarter were \$1.49, compared with \$1.22 in the same period last year. For the six months, they were \$2.77 versus \$2.19 in the like period last year.

For the three months, sales were \$144,243,000, compared with \$132,090,000 achieved in the same period last year. For the six-months period, sales were \$288,184,000 as opposed to a volume of \$255,818,000 in the six months last year.

According to Myers,

the improvement in second quarter net income was primarily attributable to lower interest expense, higher interest and other income, and the lower federal income tax rate. Operating income was level with the prior like period, with improvement in the engine components and cutting tools groups offsetting a modest decline in the plumbing and heating and ventilating sectors. Gear operations were essentially level with the second quarter of last year because of a strike at one of the gear plants which was settled at the end of June after lasting throughout the entire quarter.

At least 150,000 species of flowering plants are known.

O'Connor's Column

Picnic With Fresh Fruits

Picnic time? Take fresh fruits. There's an abundant supply on hand this summer, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) official reports. Fresh fruits are generally highest in quality and lowest in price when in season—and this year is no exception.

"California produced record crops of plums and nectarines this year," said Barbara Lindemann Schlei, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. "The plum crop is estimated at more than one-sixth larger than 1978, while nectarine production is one-fourth larger. You can look forward to a wide selection of all varieties in the supermarkets," she said.

The peach crop in nine southern states, led by South Carolina, is estimated at 9 percent above last year, Schlei said. Harvest of Texas freestone varieties is in full swing, and quality is excellent. Northwestern Arkansas growers are harvesting Red Haven varieties; good size and quality of fruit are reported.

"Fresh apricot supplies are also larger this year, with production up 15 percent from last year," Schlei said. Harvest of all these fruits is peaking now.

Movement of Washington sweet cherries and Hawaiian papayas is at a peak. First shipments of grapes and blueberries are filling good demand, and supplies of fresh Bartlett pears are expected by the end of July.

The Florida lime crop is expected to be the largest in several years. Supply of oranges will be adequate; fresh lemons and grapefruit will be light.

If you plan to pack fresh fruit for your next picnic, use a good, well-insulated cooler. Soft fruits and berries and cherries, especially, are perishable and should be kept refrigerator-cool.

Before packing fruits, sort them to discard damaged fruit, or slice them to put in a container. A slice of lime in the same container with sliced peaches, nectarines, apricots or bananas will keep the softer fruit from turning brown.

Most fruits should be washed and dried before storing, except berries and cherries. Do not wash these two items, leave stems and caps on, sort carefully and put in loosely in shallow containers.

Don't allow fruit to stand in water—some lose food value and flavor that way. For best keeping, place all fruits in containers or plastic bags that will keep them from getting wet. Once placed on ice, make sure to keep them cool, or they will deteriorate.

What a refreshing way to enjoy the fresh fruits of summer!

Creamy Fresh Orange Sipper

2 California-Arizona oranges, peeled, cut into chunks

- 1 cup crushed ice
 - 1/4 cup half & half
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar or honey
 - Generous dash ground cinnamon
 - 1 bottle (10 ounces) club soda, chilled
 - Orange cartwheels
 - Fresh mint (optional)
- In blender, combine orange chunks, ice, half & half, egg, brown sugar and cinnamon; blend until smooth. Pour into four 12-ounce glasses. Slowly add soda; stir gently. Garnish with orange cartwheel slices and mint. Makes about 4 cups (four 8-ounce servings).

Remove clothes that need ironing from the dryer while they are still slightly damp, recommends Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

There's no point in wasting energy to dry them thoroughly if they'll only have to be dampened again for ironing, Ms. Seaman points out.

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At Crop Information Centers you'll see the effects of various cultural practices on Pioneer brand seeds including double-row versus single-row planting, corn kernel size variations, planter speed and planting date comparisons, disease tolerance tests, irrigation studies and more. At Proof of Performance fields you'll see side-by-side performance comparisons involving Pioneer brand hybrids and varieties. With firsthand knowledge like this, you can decide on cultural practices and choose your seed on the basis of fact, not guesswork.

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in this newspaper.

Performance and yield information from these fields will be published immediately following harvest. Watch for results.



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IMPERIAL
PURE CANE
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16-oz. can **67¢**

DAIRY PRODUCTS
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE POUND QTRS. 2 for **\$1.00**
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Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
BORDEN 8-oz. Ctn. YOGURT 3 for **89¢**
KRAFT 32-oz. ORANGE JUICE **69¢**

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GOOD VALUE BACON lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF lb. **\$1.89**
GOOD VALUE FRANKS 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**
SPLIT FRYER BREASTS lb. **\$1.19**
HOLLY FARMS LEGS OR THIGHS lb. **\$1.09**

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ARM ROAST
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AMERICAN BEAUTY
SHELL RONI
10-oz. Bag. **39¢**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.89**

LIFEBUOY BATH SIZE
SOAP
White or Coral **39¢**

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PORK LOIN
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FOR SALE—Used Frigidaire refrigerator \$95.00. Used Frigidaire gas dryer \$35.00. Higginbotham Hardware. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—Ladies' Jeans, \$5.00. Surplus Store. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—2 red miniature Dachshund, females, 6 weeks old. 754-4719. 20-tfc

FOR SALE—Men's 4-pocket Sport Shirt, \$3.00. Surplus Store. 21-tfc

LINCOLN Continentals. New '79 Mark V, white & blue & '79 Cont. 4 dr. Town car. Williamsburg Edition at \$2,900.00 off of list price. '78 Cont., 4 dr., white & dark red top. This is a Ford Motor Car & has never been owned by anyone but Ford & we have a '78 2 dr. Cont. owned by Ford also & your choice with a warranty \$8,950. Johnston Truck & Supply. 817-725-6181, Cross Plains. 20-tfc

FOR SALE—Boys' Jeans, \$3.99. Surplus Store. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts, \$3.98. Surplus Store. 21-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE—3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in-closets, central heat and air, low utility bills, workshop, storage building, beautiful backyard. FHA appraisal in hand. Call 754-4296 after 6:30. 21-2tp

FARM—130 acres, suitable for subdivision. Would sell in 2 tracts. R. P. Penny, 754-4819. 20-1tp

FOR RENT

YATES TRAILER COURT. Park by the night, week, or all time. East Dale, close to Huffman House Cafeteria. Call 754-4369. 6-tfc

Real Estate

Vacation Time! Lot on Quail Creek at Lake Coleman ready for trailer.

Mobile home with appliances. Priced rig **SOLD!** a/h-2/1 with appliances.

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FOR RENT

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FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment. 611 Tinkle. 21-tfc

Lost & Found

LOST—Small black and white long-haired female Shih-Tzu dog. No collar. 767-3535. 19-1tc

Help Wanted

NEED TRAINEE for our Parts Department. Pay according to ability. Apply at Lacy Truck & Tractor, Hwy. 67 West, Ballinger, Texas. 21-tfc

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PERSONNEL WANTED—Need three people to work in county tax office. Must type 60 words per minute, be efficient in operating calculator and adding machine. Accuracy essential. Must be able to read legal descriptions and to follow instructions. Must be able to meet the public and to learn operation of mini-computer. Contact Jack Farmer, county tax office, Runnels County Courthouse. 20-2tc

JOBS AVAILABLE. If you are unemployed and live in Brown, Coleman, Callahan, or Runnels County and your family income is below a scale, according to family size, set by the Department of Labor, you may qualify for jobs or training. If interested contact West Central Texas Council of Governments, 215 Fisk, Brownwood, Texas 76801, (915)-646-5941. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employers. 20-2tc

HELP WANTED—Grocery clerk. Apply at Piggly Wiggly. 15-tfc

WANTED—Experienced oil field dozer operator and experienced oil field water truck driver. Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors. Phone 754-4526. 13-tfc

Miscellaneous

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LOWBEDS—Drops & Flats. Over 50 New & Used in stock at Spring prices. If we can't show you 50 trailers, the steaks are on us. Johnston Truck & Supply Inc. 817-725-6181, Cross Plains or Toll Free 1-800-792-2942. Call Now Please. 20-3tc

Miscellaneous

I WILL BUY Your Silver Coins and other coins and paper money. Highest prices paid or rare and choice items. **FLOYD SIMS** 754-4224 or 754-4883

SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

INSULATION Lower utility bills this summer with non-combustible solar-therm insulation. Central Texas Insulation, Coleman, Texas. Phone 625-2332 or nights 625-5414. 14-tfc

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ALL kinds of dirt work. ROY CALCOTE & SONS DIRT WORK. Dozer, backhoe, loader and dump trucks. Have yard dirt in stock for quick delivery. Call 767-3241 or if no answer 754-4995. 9-tfc

TIME to re-pot. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop. 1tfc

SEE Western Auto for a super fine tire balance on the new electronic NORTON Balancer! 4 for \$16.88 for most cars and light trucks. 34-tfc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY—Paying up to \$15 each for scrap button bits. See Frank, 248 S. Main, Winters. 21-1tp

WANTED—Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company. tfc

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TERMITES ?? ROACHES ?? WOOD ANTS ?? Free estimate without obligation. All work guaranteed. ABC Pest Control. For information call Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., at 754-5318 or call Abilene 915-677-3921 collect. 8-tfc

WESLEY'S Spraying Service. Home pest control a specialty. Licensed by State of Texas. Wesley Vogler, 754-5352. 30-tfc

Garage Sale

CLOSET CLOTHES-OUTS. Supplement your back to school wardrobe. Boys, girls, ladies' and men's NEW and USED clothing. Other items, too. On the carpet of 712 Lamar St. Friday and Saturday only. 21-tfc

GARAGE SALE—In Tuscola, Aug. 3, 4, 5. Sayles St., west edge of town. Two ref. air conditioners, freezer, gas heaters, quilt tops, toys, bicycles, and many more items. 4 Family. 21-1tp

GARAGE SALE—Saturday, 8 a.m. til — Several families. Furniture, clothes, dishes, jewelry. Baby bed and mattress and many miscellaneous items. 300 N. Cryer. 21-tfc

GARAGE SALE—In rear of Springer Fabrics. Hardware, fishing equipment, clothes. All bargains. Varsity Cheerleaders. Everyday all summer. 15-1tc

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Phone: 915-754-4040
Close At
1 p.m. on Saturday

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for a working Supervisor for full time service for the Runnels County Emergency Service.

All applications should be submitted to Judge Bill Stultz by 10 a.m., August 10, 1979, and all applicants should be at least an EMT. Applicants are to please furnish salary expected for these services.

Any and all applications are subject to approval or refusal.

For any further information please contact County Judge Bill B. Stultz. 21-ttc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals addressed to Bill Stultz, County Judge of Runnels County, Texas, will be received at the Commissioner's Courtroom in the Courthouse at Ballinger, Texas until 10:00 A.M. August 14, 1979, for the purchase of the following:

One (1) new 1979 radar unit with small antenna. MPH Industries, Inc.; Model K-55 or better.

The County of Runnels, Texas, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waives any or all formalities.

BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONER'S COURT,
July 9, 1979.

Price Middleton
County Auditor
Runnels County, Texas
21-1tc

Tankersley Assigned To 2nd Armored

Pvt. Kenneth R. Tankersley, whose guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burton, who live in Winters, recently was assigned with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood.

He entered the Army in April, 1979.

Tankersley attended Texas State Technical Institute, Waco.

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RAINFALL RECORD FOR WINTERS

Courtesy ROY RICE, Cooperative Weather Observer, National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Tot
1959	.00	.20	.00	2.40	4.70	9.70	5.00	.40	3.70	5.80	1.30	5.20	38.40
1960	3.50	.90	1.00	1.40	1.50	.90	5.30	1.20	1.80	2.60	.00	3.70	22.80
1961	5.30	1.60	1.30	.30	5.40	9.30	4.20	*	*	*	*	*	27.70
1962	.00	.00	.30	4.40	1.00	5.70	8.70	1.30	5.30	3.00	1.20	1.00	31.90
1963	.00	1.30	.00	2.80	7.70	2.20	.00	5.20	.80	.10	3.20	1.20	24.50
1964	1.90	3.10	1.80	2.30	1.50	3.50	1.00	3.50	5.20	.70	3.30	.60	28.40
1965	2.50	3.70	.30	2.00	9.30	3.80	.10	.80	3.90	2.80	2.00	1.90	33.10
1966	1.70	1.00	1.30	7.80	1.20	1.90	.10	7.30	2.80	2.70	.00	.00	27.80
1967	.00	.10	1.20	1.00	1.30	5.00	4.20	1.10	8.70	.00	5.30	2.00	29.90
1968	5.61	3.50	4.70	4.70	6.80	.20	3.11	2.67	1.97	.12	3.44	.16	36.97
1969	.33	1.05	2.29	4.46	6.98	3.36	.05	2.09	8.44	3.19	1.53	1.76	36.51
1970	.35	1.98	5.02	4.45	2.25	.00	.00	1.04	2.78	.75	.00	.23	20.11
1971	.04	.29	.00	2.51	1.42	8.33	2.92	7.44	7.21	4.87	.56	1.57	37.16
1972	.20	3.33	.03	.94	4.11	2.72	2.24	3.76	2.88	6.41	.96	.07	24.68
1973	1.83	1.62	1.86	3.36	1.52	5.84	5.48	.45	4.37	2.78	.24	.07	29.42
1974	.05	.47	1.03	1.70	1.60	.91	.54	3.79	8.23	?	?	?	18.32
1975	To be obtained.												
1976	.00	.09	.59	4.22	1.18	.84	5.83	.49	7.85	5.79	.68	.10	27.66
1977	1.07	.44	1.46	4.84	1.22	3.26	2.17	.82	8.55	2.16	.58	.19	19.06
1978	.83	1.62	.31	.52	2.80	.49	.89	5.72	2.65	.79	1.57	.08	18.27
1979	1.33	1.19	5.59	3.24	2.82	4.65	4.10						23.33

*Not Recorded. Figures through 1967 unofficial.

Solving Children's Laundry 'Dilemmas'

"This is the day we wash our clothes"—or TRY to if they're children's clothes.

There is hope, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SOILING, STAINS
For general soiling, use warm-water wash temperature, bleach that is safe for the fabric, and adequate amounts of detergent.

For heavy soiling or unusual stains, presoak—and prespot when necessary.

As an added precaution for heavy soil or unusual stains, check for cleanliness after washing—and before drying. Dryer heat can permanently set stains.

AVOID MISTAKES
Avoid these common mistakes:

- using too little detergent,
- overcrowding the washer,
- using cold water, and
- not reading the permanent-press care label for recommended

washing conditions. **ENLIST KIDS' HELP**
Reward or encourage your children to point out stains or tears and rips.

This clever tactic will lead to preventing further damage that might occur in laundering, since you can repair tears and rips or deal with stains before it's too late.

BE A DETECTIVE
Always double check pockets for unseen laundry villains—such as gum, crayons or facial tissue—that can spread through the wash to other garments.

Teenage boys need more calories than girls the same age—so boys can eat considerably more food, a foods and nutrition specialist says.

Because teenage girls need fewer calories to maintain normal weight, they must choose foods more carefully to meet nutrient needs, explains Frances Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fifty-Four Golfers In Best Ball Tourney

Fifty-four golfers from Menard, Coleman, Abilene, Ballinger, Wingate and Winters, took part in the best ball tournament at the Winters Country Club Sunday afternoon.

The team made up of Neal Oakes (formerly of Winters), Milton Autry, Shepherd and LeMay, all of Coleman, came in with

58 to win the top honors. Second place team, with 59, Pat Wood, James West, Hattie Bell Bishop, John Dry, Jerry Whitlow and Barbara Reese.

Third place winners were Donnie Gibbs of Menard, Lois West, Lee Harrison, Louis DeLaCruz, Lottie Cummings, and Becky Scales. They carded 61.

Cough and cold remedies can cause a person to feel drowsy, says Carla Shearer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

machinery after taking these medications, she cautions.

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ICE CREAM
99¢
HALF GAL.

24-oz.
CRISCO OIL
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SPAM
\$1.29
12-oz.

GLAD
TRASH BAGS
69¢
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FLOUR 5 lb. bag 83¢

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CORN 4 17-oz. cans \$1.00

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TISSUE Box 63¢

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TEA 3-oz. \$1.99

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PIZZA 13.5-oz. 99¢

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14.5-oz. HUNTS
WHOLE PEELED
TOMATOES
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SUGAR
Limit One
With \$10.00 Purchase
Excluding Cigarettes 5-lb. Bag 79¢

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SHORTENING
\$1.33
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RAINBO SLICED HAMBURGER
DILLS
32-oz. Jar 79¢

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PEACHES
16 -oz. CAN 49¢

NICE & SOFT TOILET
TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢

ZEE PAPER
TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59¢

DEL MONTE NATURAL JUICE
PINEAPPLE 15.5-oz. cans 2.95

SKINNERS ELBO CUT
Macaroni 24-oz. Bag 69¢

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COOKIES 6-oz. Pkgs. 3.89

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TOASTIES 18-oz. box 87¢

GANDYS
Cottage Cheese 24-oz. 99¢

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MOUTH WASH
\$1.29
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Lotion
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10-oz.

BORDENS
FRUIT DRINK gel. jug. 69¢

10-lb. Bag RUSSET
POTATOES 89¢

CELLO
CARROTS 2-lb. Bag 39¢

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SLICED SLAB
BACON
lb. 99¢

MEATY & LEAN
Spare Ribs
lb. 68¢

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GROUND MEAT
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

FRYERS
lb. 49¢

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Let's face it, consumers! Food is very expensive today and the future does not look much brighter. But a smart shopper armed with a knowledge of nutrition and some helpful hints can cope pretty well.

Less expensive meats and simple desserts can be dressed up with a special sauce made from everyday ingredients, such as Welch's frozen concentrated Grape Juice. It is always on hand in the freezer and not only makes a delicious breakfast or snack drink, but is a versatile recipe ingredient.

The Grape Serendipity Sauce suggested here can be served with a pork roast or ham. It will enliven French toast made with leftover bread, or can be used as a topping for angel food or pound cake, for sherbet or ice cream.

By making this multi-



purpose sauce yourself, you can save the money you would otherwise spend on expensive, ready-made sauces and syrups.

GRAPE SERENDIPITY SAUCE

Makes 2-1/2 cups sauce

- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 can (6-ounces) Welch's frozen concentrated Grape Juice, thawed and undiluted
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 medium orange, cut-up
- 1 teaspoon silvered orange peel

In medium saucepan, combine orange juice, grape juice concentrate and cornstarch; blend to dissolve cornstarch. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and clear. Reduce heat and simmer several minutes. Add orange pieces and peel. Serve warm with French toast, meat, cake or ice cream.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Jaka, now here is a nice gentle sweet little pony with a wonderful disposition. His name is "Hitler"!

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The Women Cooked

Pictured are some of the Wilmeth Community ladies who prepared and served dinner for the men plow-

ing Tekell's cotton fields Monday. Many others brought food and helped with the arrangements.



Hungry Men

A few of the many farmers who helped to plow Cecil Tekell's cotton in the Wilmeth Community Monday take

time out to eat dinner in the dining room of the Wilmeth Baptist Church. SEE STORY ON PAGE 10

Happy Birthday Jennifer

Sale

All Summer Fashions
Less than 1/2 price

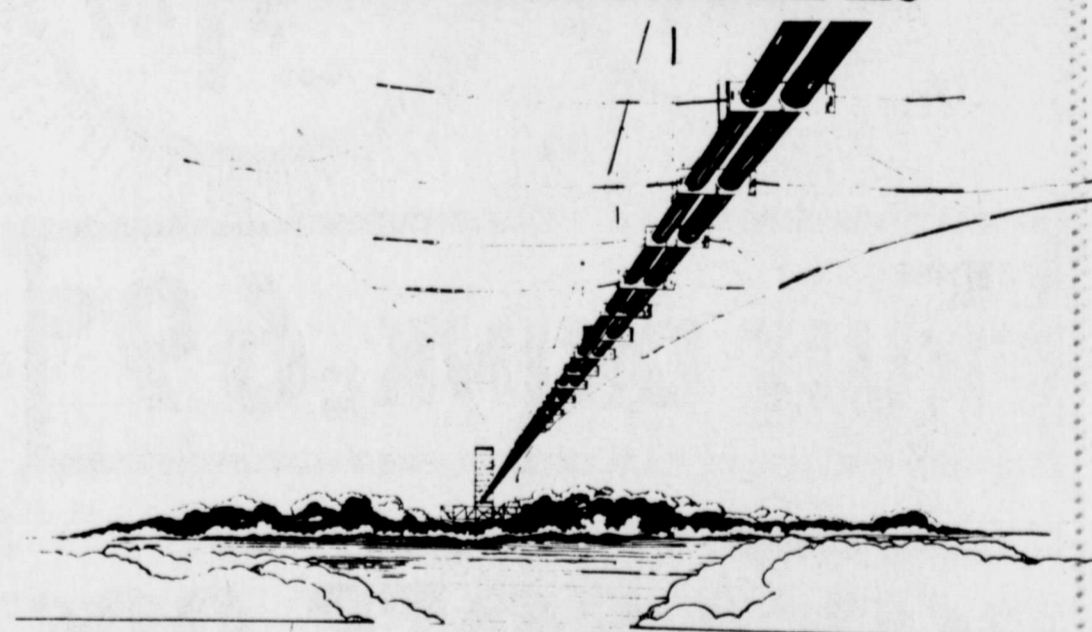
\$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25
Dresses
Blouses
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Values to \$70⁰⁰

Come in, browse ---
See what is happening for Fall.
Beautiful colors & styles for Jr., Misses & Custom Sizes at your complete Fashion Place of Runnels County

Fashion Shop

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WE'VE GOT A SYSTEM THAT'S SAVING YOU MONEY.

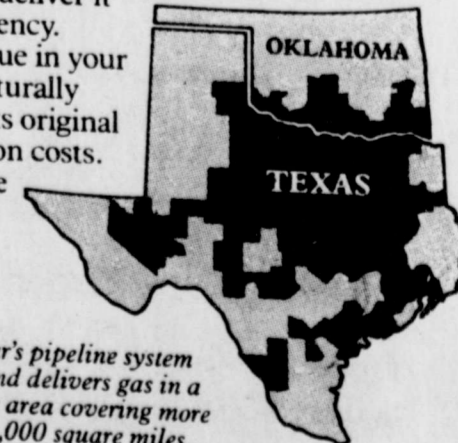


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Lone Star's pipeline system receives and delivers gas in a geographic area covering more than 250,000 square miles.

Gas. It's plentiful, efficient and right for the times.

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Series On Women

AUSTIN (Spl.)—A new radio series on women in Texas history is being planned by KUT-FM, radio station of The University of Texas.

The UT station has received a planning grant for the proposed 13 half-hour radio dramas. The series is to be called "Women of Action: Reliving Texas History Through Radio."

One pilot program of the new series (concerning Cynthia Ann Parker who was captured by and grew up among the Comanches) will be distributed over the Longhorn Radio Network in fall 1979.

Don't You Love Me?
PLEASE
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For Rabies

FOR ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER
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Heart O' Texas

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5 3/4%	90 DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
5 3/4%	90 DAY CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
6 1/2%	ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.71% ANNUAL YIELD
6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	6.98% ANNUAL YIELD
7 1/2%	FOUR YEARS OR MORE CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	7.79% ANNUAL YIELD
7 3/4%	SIX YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.06% ANNUAL YIELD
8%	EIGHT YEARS CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	8.33% ANNUAL YIELD
7.95%	FOUR YEAR TO TEN YEAR CERTIFICATES \$100 OR MORE	ANNUAL YIELD
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Reports from Washington

The Anti-Busing Amendment

On Tuesday, July 24, the House rejected a proposed Constitutional Amendment which would have banned forced busing of our school children as a means of desegregating public schools as ordered by a series of decisions by the Supreme Court.

For many years, the subject of busing has been the cause of heated debate and dissension. My offices in Washington and in the District received well over a hundred calls on the upcoming vote — by far, the largest number of telephone calls I have received on any subject since I have been your Representative. Every call — 100% of the reaction — was in favor of passing the amendment against busing.

I believe the reason for such reaction is obvious: simply, court-ordered busing has not worked. It is not working now. It never will work.

It is a social policy imposed by an activist judiciary, and it is a mistaken social policy that is leading to the virtual destruction of public education at neighborhood schools where it is used.

In the first place, recent polls show with dramatic clarity that both blacks and whites are against court-ordered busing. A Lou Harris poll found 81 percent of the public nationwide opposed to court-ordered busing. Only 38 percent of blacks support busing.

The many and varied costs of court-ordered busing are astronomical to school systems. Last year, busing cost Detroit \$19,300,000. Los Angeles had a \$24,400,000 busing bill.

And the most ironic cost of all is the cost in energy. While this nation faces a chronic shortage of gasoline at higher and higher prices, buses criss-crossing our cities throughout the country burn up on the average school day 155,000 gallons of gasoline!

Finally, there is no conclusive proof that court-ordered busing is anything other than an experiment that has failed miserably. Sociologists who were the architects behind the busing movement now admit that results of busing to achieve equal educational opportunities for all children and full desegregation have shown no overall success, and even some indications of outright failure.

The House vote on the amendment came up under very unusual circumstances. Two hundred and eighteen Members signed a "discharge petition" to bring the amendment to the floor, discharging the Judiciary Committee from jurisdiction and allowing an immediate vote on the Floor of the House. I was one of the Members who signed the petition, because I felt that the Judiciary Committee was never going to report the bill to the House for consideration.

Of the 860 discharge petitions introduced in the House since 1910, only two have resulted in new laws. Notwithstanding the difficulty of achieving success through the discharge petition process, many of us felt the House was being totally unresponsive to millions of Americans who were crying out for this subject to be debated.

To pass the House, a Constitutional Amendment requires a two-thirds majority of those Members voting. We needed 290 votes — difficult under the best circumstances. Further making passage more difficult was the precedent that the Constitution has never in history been amended through the discharge petition process.

Still, we did our best to represent the will of the majority of Americans. I am only sorry to report that the final vote was 209 in favor of passage, with 216 opposed.

We all want the very finest education for all our children. But busing has not, does not and will not achieve that aim. So, while we lost a battle July 24th, we will not give up this fight. We will be heard another day.

W. Patterson Died Saturday In NR Hospital

William Patterson, 86, died in North Runnels Hospital at 10:50 p.m. Saturday following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Winters Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mr. Patterson was born in Hunt County near Merit, Dec. 5, 1892. When he was a teenager, the family moved to Snyder and later to the Valley.

He married Winnie Belle Crockett, Aug. 1, 1915, at San Benito. Following their marriage, they moved to Runnels County, settling on a farm in the Baldwin Community where they lived for a number of years. While living in the Baldwin Community he was a school trustee for several years.

In 1941 he moved to a farm on the Novice Road on the east edge of Winters, where they lived for many years.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Milton Patterson of Winters; four daughters, Mrs. John (Karen) Hancock of Winters, Mrs. Weldon (Betty Jo) Brown of Winters, Mrs. Fred (Imogene) Onken of Weatherford, and Mrs. Vellie D. (Annie Belle) Pierce of Wichita Falls; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Janes Edwin Patterson of Florida; two brothers, Dr. T. A. Patterson of Dallas and Jim Patterson, also of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Bess Abbott of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Mae Kyser of Dallas; 16 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. A son, Edwin, died in 1974.

Pallbearers were John Gardner, Brent Mikeska, Hudson White Sr., R. Q. Marks, Jack Pierce, L. B. Watkins, Bernice Gardner, Pete Davidson and Marvin Onken.



Tornado

On Wednesday afternoon, July 18, several people reported sighting tornados dipping from the clouds southeast of Winters. Shirley Minzenmayer also saw one, and quickly snapped this picture—which definitely shows a tornado dropping from the clouds. As she snapped the shutter on her camera several times, the tornado returned to the clouds without hitting the ground. This picture was taken with color film, under difficult lighting conditions, but the outline of the tornado can be seen.

If you have trouble getting your family to like liver, try cutting it into strips, breading and seasoning them and then deep-frying.

Niece Gets Med Degree

Donna Dowd of San Angelo, niece of Clifford Lahman and Mrs. Mary Wolford of Winters, recently received her doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio.

Dr. Dowd began her residency in pathology at the Health Science Center of San Antonio July 1.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dowd of San Angelo.

Hensley Family Reunion July 28

The children and grandchildren of the late M. T. and Sakkie Manning Hensley, pioneers of the Wingate area, met July 28 for a reunion.

Three of the six children of the family survive, Eupha Dun of Dimmett, N.M., who was unable to attend; Duncan Hensley of Wingate, and L. B. Hensley of Walnut Springs, and their wives were present. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, wives and/or husbands of each child, were present, with cousins, aunts and uncles to make a registration list of 69.

The group toured the old home place.

ESTATE SALE

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Non-binding tops for sheer comfort. 100% nylon, beige.
Reg. \$1.19 pkg. of 4
SPECIAL 77¢
pkg. of 4

LADIES' POM POM SOCKS
Soft and cool... 79% cotton and 21% nylon. White with assorted colored pom poms. Reg. \$1.00
SPECIAL 88¢ pr.

SKINTEES GIRLS' DOUBLE SEAT PANTIES
by Eiderlon
Double-seated rayon panties with two-way stretch elastic leg. Assorted colors, sizes 2 to 12. Reg. 59¢
SPECIAL 47¢ pr.

LADIES' BIKINI PANTIES
Choose from assorted colors. Nylon with covered elastic waist and leg.
Reg. \$1.59
SPECIAL 99¢

FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR
This quality underwear is styled for comfort and good fit. Because the fabric is 100% cotton, it's wonderfully absorbent and perfectly washable. Where there's elastic, it's made to stand up under lots of wearings and washings. Fruit of the Loom... they keep making it better — not expensive.

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS
Spencer's 100% cotton briefs with the double seat. Boys' sizes 2 to 12.
Reg. 99¢
SPECIAL 77¢ pr.

MEN'S AND BOYS' VINYL JOGGERS
Heavy padded collar, full cushioned sock lining and built-in arch. Wrapped at heel and toe for long wear. Reg. \$8.99
SPECIAL \$7.99 pr.

MEN'S 18" TUBE SOCKS
First quality. White with striped tops in assorted colors. 18-inch mid-calf length fits sizes 10 to 13.
Reg. \$1.00
SPECIAL 77¢ pr.

MEN'S 23" TUBE SOCKS
Heavyweight 81% orlon and 19% nylon with striped tops. 23-inch "over-the-calf" length fits sizes 10 to 15.
Reg. \$1.19
SPECIAL 88¢ pr.

MEN'S COLORED T-SHIRTS
Comfortable cotton and cotton blends in your choice of attractive colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL, irregulars.
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BOYS' TWILL JEANS
Tri-blend flare leg jeans. Choose navy, brown, or green; all permanent press. Sizes 4 to 14.
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Phone 754-4546

Soil Sampling 1980 Wheat

Two major reasons suggest the need for good soil sampling to have soil analyzed, County Extension Agent Allen Turner said. A primary reason is so the producer can apply the proper amounts and grades of fertilizer to his cropland. The second ma-

ior reason is that following a good production season, previously applied or accumulate fertilizer nutrients may have been utilized. A good soil sample and a soil test will then help maintain yield.

Proper Tools
"As with all things, proper tools to accomplish the task are required," the county agent said.

"Suitable tools include the soil sample probe, the auger, and sharp shooter shovel. Also, a two-gallon plastic bucket is needed for mixing the sample to prevent contamination of the soil sample and therefore, erroneous soil analysis."

"Normally, the soil sample probe is best suited for sampling. The sandy soils are easily corer and sampled; however, with our clay loam soils, the core frequently gets stuck inside the probe. The remedy to this problem is to cut the nipple off the probe and sharpen the edge on a grinder," Turner said.

Field Inspection and Considerations on mixed soils
Prior to going into the field, the overall appearance of the land should be inspected and if aerial maps are available; study them.

This procedure provides the producer an opportunity to sample problem sites separately so problems associated with depression areas, old fence rows, mixed soils, seep areas, and gullies can be identified, Turner suggests.

If crops are present, inspect the uniformity of the crop and record growth differences. Also, note if any irregularities are repeated throughout the field fairly uniformly. This condition suggests that problems exist in fertilizer or herbicide application. A note of this condition can help correct the situation next year through proper equipment calibration.

Next, examine the field for areas of irregular growth. This situation can be attributed to low phosphorus levels, micronutrient deficiencies, or plant diseases. These sites should be sampled separately so the cause can be identified. Sample weak areas the first time the spots are

noticed. Historically, the trend is that next year, the spots become bigger and the cause of the problem is even more puzzling to the producer, the Extension agent said.

Next, map all these unusual areas, note terrain features that will help locate problem sites and identify the farm for future reference.

County Extension Agent Turner says to consider these points prior to sampling. How is the land plowed and fertilized? If the land is bedded, the best sample site is about half way down the bed. The sample on the bed prevents one from getting into high salt levels that form on the tops of the beds during dry spells. If stand problems due to salt have occurred, one should be sampling the top of the bed to determine salt levels and intensity of this problem.

Consider if the land was broadcast or band fertilized. Avoid sampling from last year's band, if possible.

The Presence of Hard Pans

"Sampling time is a good period to take notes on soil compaction and plow pans. If the soil prevents the probe from penetrating the soil, it is doubtful crop roots will penetrate. A good figure to keep in mind is a soil test probe will exert about 12,000 pounds per square inch if pushed into the soil by an individual weighing 200 pounds. If the probe does not penetrate, it is comparable to the penetration of a growing root on a vinyl tile floor," Turner said.

Proper Sampling

Normally, a soil sample at plow depth is adequate which is about six inches deep. If a subsoil sample has never been taken, then take samples from several sites to look at nutrient status below the

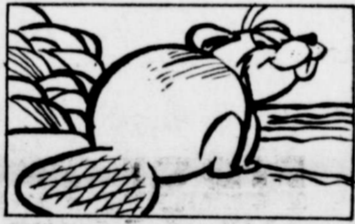
surface. Subsoil fertility status is very important in deep-rooted crops such as cotton.

Next, the question that needs answering is, "How many subsamples and what size field should a single sample represent?" If a field is uniform, then 10 to 15 subsamples per 100 acres should be adequate for a good soil analysis. Fewer subsamples and a larger area are possible if the field has never been fertilized, Turner said.

Prior to taking small samples scrape the litter from the surface, then use a spade, soil auger or soil sampling tube. To use a sharpshooter, dig a V-shaped hole and take a 1/2-inch slice of soil from the smooth side of the hole. Repeat in 10 to 15 different places.

Place subsamples in a clean container (plastic bucket, paper sack, etc.), mix thoroughly, and take out approximately 1 pint for the composite sample, the Agent suggests.

"To aid in the interpretation of the soil test and in making recommendations, fill in Form D-575, 'Soil Sample Information Sheet for Field Crops', as completely as possible and submit with your samples," Turner emphasized. "Each soil sample should be marked with your name and sample number, which should correspond with the information furnished on the information sheet. Mark the analysis desired and include the proper fee. The information sheets are at my office or the Soil Testing Laboratory in Lubbock," Turner said.



The beaver's tail is about a third of its total weight.

Coleman Jr. Rodeo Planned

The 22nd Annual Coleman County Junior Rodeo is scheduled for August 16-17-18.

Miss Renea Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Novice, is serving as the 1979 Coleman Junior Rodeo Queen. Renea is a senior at Novice High School.

This year's rodeo will be produced by Runt Sloan Rodeo Company of Newcastle.

Events will include tie-down calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, girls barrel racing, junior and senior bull riding, steer saddling, and girls goat tying. These events will be jackpotted.

Other events for youths 14 and under include breakaway roping, junior barrel racing, steer riding, and junior pole bending.

Engraved trophy buckles will be given in all events. Buckles will be given to junior and senior All Around Cowboys and junior and senior All Around Cowgirls.

Other awards will be given in those events not jackpotted.

Entries close August 15. Entries may be secured by writing Tommy Connelly, 1504 West Hill Lane, Coleman, Texas 76834.

A downtown parade will be held on August 16. Rodeo performance will begin at 8 p.m. with a dance following.

To help avoid overeating, use a smaller plate than usual and take smaller bites, suggests a foods and nutrition specialist.

Also chew food thoroughly before swallowing it, says Frances Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

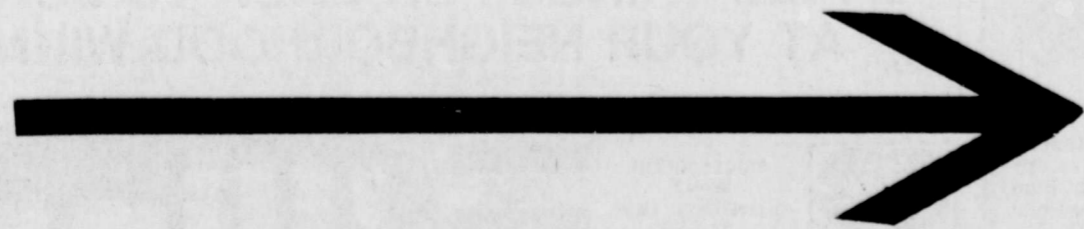
Elsewhere in this paper there is an ad stating that your taxes will be increased 11% for 1979.

Article 7244-C, Section I, of the Truth in Taxation Law of the Texas Constitution, Tax Relief Amendment, requires that this advertisement be placed in the local paper at an expense to the local district. Article 7244-C also sets the standard calculations that all taxing bodies must use to figure local district taxes for the year.

By using this standard form, Winters ISD tax rate was determined to be .99 cents per \$100 assessed value. Your taxes for the past five years have been figured at a rate of \$1.10 per \$100 assessed value.

Therefore, according to the law, your taxes appear to be increasing 11% but in reality, they are remaining the same as 1978 and there is not an increase in your school taxes for 1979.

In fact, everyone will be paying less taxes in 1979 because of the new homestead exemptions.



NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Winters Independent School District proposes to increase your property taxes by 11 percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on August 13, 1979, at 7:30 p. m. in the Winters Independent School District Building, 613 North Heights, Winters, Texas.

The Winters ISD Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the school board as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:

Gene Wheat, Board President
Roscoe Morrison, Board Member
Gary Pinkerton, Board Member
Delbert Kruse, Board Member
Freddie Bredemeyer, Board Member

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

Randall Conner, Board Member
Wesley Hays, Board Member

Crews

A housewife is certain she's serving a well balanced meal if one day her husband complains and the next day the kids complain.

Sorry folks who's news I failed to get in last week. I found it on my desk after the mail ran.

Mrs. Amber Fuller's been in a Coleman hospital since Wednesday of last week. She says she feels better. Mrs. Walter Jacob, Mrs. Alta Hale and myself went in to see her on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Alexander and myself were one of the lucky ones who's number was drawn at the REA meeting in Coleman Friday night. The Alexanders got a Mr. Coffee maker and I got a steam iron.

Jana and Sammie Brown spent the weekend out here with the Sam Fabions.

Mrs. Hazel Mae Bragg attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Grounds in Talpa Friday. We send our sympathy to all Mrs. Grounds relatives. Mrs. Bragg's uncle Hargrove Grounds of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce of Denton stayed with her while attending this funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan were over to see the Doug Bryans on Monday night. The Bryans had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pete Booth on Thursday night in Ballinger. Kenny, Shana and Kendra Nitsch were dinner guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevards grandson Gerald Brevard of Winnie and Miss Jonia Miskelson were married Saturday night in Winnie. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reezes of Novice also attended. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fabion and sons return-

ed from Little Rock, Ark., Sunday where they purchased a farm plow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz returned home Tuesday after spending a week in Wichita, Kansas with their son Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McGallian and son spent several days with the Therin Osborne's and other relatives. Mrs. Sue Campbell and Glen and the McGallians were dinner guests on Sunday with the Osbornes.

Gaston Ernst and daughter Elissa of San Antonio, Mrs. Lilly and Selma Osborne and Tommy Davis were in to see Mrs. Effie Dietz.

Jason Gibbs of Menard has been staying with grandma and grandpa Connie Gibbs all week. The Gibbs were over Bronte way and saw Mrs. Mattie McCutchen in the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Faulkner and their families of Abilene were down to see the Odie Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denson honored Mrs. Wilbert Alcorn on her birthday in San Angelo Friday night with a supper. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis and Mark of Abilene and Wilbert Alcorn also were present.

Mrs. Katie Bodine of Fort Worth, Doug Bryant of Gidding spent the week out with the Marion Wood. Mrs. Maloy Bryant came after Doug on Sunday.

Mrs. Odie Matthew's sister Mrs. Kay Hagon, David Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lykans and 2 of their children of San Angelo were over to see the Matthews on Friday.

Visiting Mrs. Calvin Hoppe during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart, Mrs. Jake Presley, Mrs. Albert Spill, Mrs. Hattie B. Goetz, Mrs. Hudon White Sr., Mrs. Jeannie Mabry, Mrs. Frank Carter, Macelle and Karen, Ronda Goetz.

Mrs. Jack Ziller and daughter Anricka of Liberty Hill came to stay with her parents the Calvin Hoppes on Monday, went home with Jack who came on Friday.

Melinda and Kris Sims attended the Play Day in Bronte Saturday night. Melinda came home with a blue ribbon for barrel racing, flag racing, a pink ribbon for pole racing. Kris won 3rd in barrel racing and flag racing and 2nd in pole racing. The also attended the 4-H camp square dancing in Ballinger Monday.



The first basket-makers were probably nesting birds.

Notice—officers Mr. and Mrs. Therin Osborne wish to announce the Crews reunion on the second Sunday in August. If you know of any address you think is interested call Mrs. Osborne 723-2830. Bring a basket lunch and be with all your old Crews friends.

Mrs. Jerry Kraatz carried 9 of the Jet baseball team to Six Flags in Arlington on Sunday. Her son Kyle and Sammie Brown are leaving Monday for RA church camp in Brownwood.

Brenda Jacob of San Angelo spent the weekend home with her folks the Walter Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims honored her mother Mrs. Kat Grissom Sunday night with a hamburger and the trimmings, homemade ice cream and birthday cake. Others attending were Mr. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Von Byrd, Jennifer and Jeffrey of Abilene and myself.

On the Rodney Fabions trip to Arkansas they also visited her grandmother Mrs. Beatrice Dye in Dallas on Thursday through Saturday. Also an uncle Loyd Dye and son Wade of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sexton. The Fabions went by Elina Rio to see the Hopewell former pastor Bro. Bob and Mrs. Underwood and children.

We're glad to have Mrs. Corra Petrie home with us after a spell in the Ballinger hospital with the shingles. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Somerville, Melinda and Kenneth of San Antonio are visiting her a few days.

Last Week News
Those from out here attending church services and the going away dinner for Mrs. Ester Wolber at the Lutheran church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerhart, Mrs. Robert Gerhart and myself.

Mr. and Mrs. Kat Grissom attended the wedding of Miss Karen Hoelscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoelscher, and Allen Reichel in Ballinger Saturday night.

Troyce Hambricht of Blackwell, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Ernst and girls of San Antonio and Clarence Hambricht were out to see Mrs. Effie Dietz.

The Jerry Kraatz family and the O'Neal Bloom family of Snyder had an outdoor picnic at Hords Creek Lake Sunday.

Friendly Helpers Club Meeting

The Wilmeth Friendly Helpers Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Jewel Gardner.

Present were Eva Wright, Genevieve Denson, Doris Broadstreet, Rosalie Simpson, Oma Lee Overman, Mrs. B. B. McNeill, Lessie Robinson, Grace Barker, and visitors, Helen Henry and children of Clovis, N.M., Brandye Albro of Abilene and Mrs. Vera Jennings.

The next meeting will be Aug. 8 with Mrs. B. B. McNeill.



The ancient Egyptians had steam-driven toys.

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL

REPORT

ADMISSIONS

July 24
Mary Ellen Cavazos
Randall Conner
Rube Whitley

July 25
D. C. Robertson
Helen Aguero
Gertrude Young

July 26
Richard Calcote

July 27
No one admitted

July 28
William Ritchey

July 29
Agnes Andrae
Olla Yates

July 30
Leonard Lewis
Floyd Mitchell
Fred Wilson
Gabiela Ramos

DISMISSALS
July 24
Bennett Tischler
Rito Ramon

July 25
No one dismissed

July 26
Mary Ellen Cavazos
George Boen, Jr.

July 27
Gertrude Young

July 28
Otto Kelly
Helen Aguero
William Patterson, expired

July 29
No one dismissed

July 30
Richard Calcote

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and especially family during the sickness and death of our loved one, Lydia Wessels. Also to Dr. Y. K. Lee and the hospital staff and to the Winters Funeral Home for their services and kindness shown to us. May the Lord bless each of you. —The Carl Wessels Family. 21-1tp

Never Too Old!
AUSTIN (Spl.)—One is never too old to learn, The University of Texas is finding.

Since fall 1976, enrollment of persons 25 years or older has increased 27 percent on the UT Austin campus, according to Dr. David E. Hershey, director of admissions and records.

Older-than-average students attending the University include 4,035 undergraduates and 6,109 graduate students. The Dean of Students' Office has a special counselor for older-than-average students.

You can fix wicker furniture with wire twists from bread or garbage bags. Weave or glue them into the wicker and paint them to match.

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\$119.⁹⁷ A MONTH

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First Texas offers a variety of savings plans, designed to meet your individual needs. A convenient Passbook account, for example, will keep your money immediately available, while it earns at the annual rate of 5.50%. For longer term investments at higher interest rates, our Savings Certificates are ideal. Both Passbook accounts and Certificates earn interest from day of deposit. And, First Texas increases your earnings with daily compounding for a higher annual yield.

If your money isn't growing where it is, come in and talk to a First Texas Savings Counselor. Because it takes more than money to make your savings grow. It takes First Texas people. And their green thumb.

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6.75%	2 1/2-Years	\$100	6.98%
7.50%	4-Years	\$100	7.79%
7.75%	6-Years	\$100	8.06%
8.0%	8-Years	\$100	8.33%

Certificates above are automatically renewable unless the Association gives written notice of cancellation at least 15 days prior to the maturity date. Earnings are compounded daily and paid quarterly.

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Annual Rate	Minimum Term	Minimum Deposit	Annual Yield*
Fixed Weekly	6 Mos.	\$10,000	Varying
Fixed Monthly	4 Years	\$100	Varying

Money Market Certificate renewable rates will vary at maturity. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 26-week Money Market Certificates. A substantial penalty is required on early withdrawal of Certificate Deposits.

*Annual yield based on accumulated interest of one year.

BACK TO SCHOOL

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NACONA BOOTS \$55⁰⁰	LARRY MAHAN BULL & CALF \$69⁹⁵	MASTERTON LIZARD Reg. ¹⁰⁵ Sale \$89⁹⁵	WRANGLER DENIMS Cowboy Cut Boot Flare Permapress \$9²⁵

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Says Safe Escape From Nicaragua Answer To Prayer

Jim Conley, senior staff writer for *The Abilene Reporter-News*, told the Winters Lions Club Tuesday that his safe return from Nicaragua a few days ago was obviously an answer to prayer. He said that at the very time he and the group of other Americans he was with in Managua were trying to get out of that revolution-torn country, his family and friends were praying for their safe return.

Also, he raised a question about the future of this country if we continue to abandon our friends, and recognize the communist-backed juntas which take over countries.

Conley had accompanied Jack Cox of Abilene and a film crew to Nicaragua where a series of documentary films was to be made of conditions in Central American countries. They arrived on the eve of the take-over of the country by communist-backed and armed rebels, and told of harrowing experiences in their attempts to leave during the last days of the revolution and the fleeing of the country by President Anastasio Somoza. While the group of Americans was attempting to board an aircraft to leave the country, fleeing Nicaraguan National Guard troops took over the planes, leaving them stranded. They took refuge in the American embassy, but eventually found their way out of the country aboard a Mexican airplane.

Conley said the Sandinista rebels are known to have been backed by and armed by Cuba. In the course of the months-long fighting, the rebels destroyed crops, cattle, and confiscated property, "in the name of the revolution," and then following the rebel takeover, promised a "better life" to the people. The rebel leaders, and the junta which has taken over the country, are "Marxists, trained in Cuba," he warned.

If proof is needed, he indicated, "Listen to the same communist rhetoric." It is the same which has been used the world over in such circumstances, Conley reminded, that "the 'people' are now in power," and that everything now belongs to the 'people'. He reminded that the rebels had taken over a television station, and turned it over to the "people."

In all probability, he indicated, the U.S. will offer and render aid to the new regime. But, "what will they do when we get them existing energy and controlling world population.

back on their feet" he asked. Then he painted a grim picture for the future of this country, as we abandon our friends one after another. He pointed out that Nicaragua had been a friend of the U.S. for a long time. "As our friends fall, who will help us when we call?" he asked. "Maybe America has to draw the line some place," he said. We should tell our friends "we're behind them, or we will be done," he said. Conley last September spent at least two weeks in West Berlin, and also spent two days behind the Iron Curtain in East Berlin. "It frightened me, what I saw," he said. It was "sickening to see the enslavement behind the fences separating the communist country from the free west," he said. He said he could see the difference in the two ways of life — freedom against communism — and does not see the hopelessness in the faces of the people in the Free World.



For Golf Carts

"Construction mania" has hit Winters and North Runnels during the past several months, and given a little space, construction crews will have a foundation down at the drop of a hat. There is much dirt work and construction going on at this time throughout the community. The Winters Country Club is no exception. During recent weeks, machinery from Bishop & Sons Dirt Contractors have leveled and filled a space at the golf course to build

golf cart sheds to house 24 additional carts. Last Saturday, volunteer members of the club showed up to build the forms and pour the concrete for the foundation of the building, which will be constructed of steel. Activity is on the increase at the golf course, and club spokesmen said most of the spaces to be built here already have been spoken for. This will almost double the number of cart sheds at the country club.

Partnership Tourney Planned For August 12

A partnership golf tournament is scheduled at the Winters Country Club, August 12.

Teams may be made up of two men, man-woman, or two women.

Golfers will play nine holes to qualify for divisions.

Further details will be announced later in this newspaper.

Wilmeth Neighbors Plow Cotton Fields

Neighborliness is a West Texas trade mark, and taken matter-of-factly most of the time, especially in the rural areas. If a West Texan sees something which needs to be done, he just steps in and does it, without a lot of hoopla and grandstanding.

But the works of those good neighbors, which much of the time go unnoticed, deserve a bit of attention occasionally... if for no other reason than to let the world know what kind of people populate the area.

Cecil Tekell, who farms several hundred acres in the Wilmeth Community, suffered a heart attack several days ago, and is in an Abilene hospital. With his cotton growing and putting on by leaps and bounds, and prospects favorable for a good crop, the situation was beginning to get serious — the cotton needed plowing, and he was unable to do the work.

Monday morning, about 18 men showed up with tractors and started plowing the cotton. There were four fields to cover, so eight tractors were dispersed to the cotton fields, and one set aside acreage.

The women of the community got together and prepared dinner (the noon meal in West Texas) for the men, and served it at the Wilmeth Baptist Church.

Everybody in the community got into the act. Among the "plowboys" were Thurman Self, Hollis Dean, Jim King, Ronnie Poehls, Brent Mikeska, Gilbert Minzenmayer, Jim Barnes, Ronnie Denton, Walter Onken, Virgil Plumley, Jack Pritchard, Steve Pritchard, Bill Walker, Ed Poehls, Jesse Tamez, J. B. Denton, Andrew and Robert Englert, and possibly others.

Women of the community who prepared and served the dinner were Genevieve Denson, Dody Plumley, Oma Lee Overman, Rosalie Albro, Doyce Broadstreet, Sylvia Wilson, Gloria Poehls, Betty Dean, Anna Faye Englert, Helen Onken, Shirley Denton, Ermadine McKown, Grace Barker, and Mildred Poehls, and the Rev. and Mrs. Temple Lewis.

Connie Tekell and Doc Modisett, father and father-in-law of Cecil, and a son, provided the meat for the meal.

Soil Fertility Meeting Set For Aug. 21

Runnels County small grain farmers are being urged by the county extension agent to attend a soil fertility meeting Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m., in the Winters Community Center.

Dr. Dale Pennington, extension soil chemist from Lubbock, and Dr. Willis Gass, area extension agronomist, will be the featured speakers, Allen Turner, Runnels County Extension Agent, said.

Producers are asked to submit soil samples two weeks prior to this program and have these on hand to discuss with the two specialists.

Turner said it takes a lot of nutrients from the soil to produce the kind of wheat crop we had this year, and "if we are to maintain our yields, we must keep our soil fertility level high."

Gas Rationing Predicted Soon

AUSTIN (Spl.)—A University of Texas expert on energy resources has a dire prediction for America's gas-guzzling way of life: Permanent gasoline rationing two years from now.

That outlook is voiced by Dr. Samuel P. Ellison, who says the energy crisis is here to stay because current energy resources are finite and nonrenewable.

"The 10 gallons of gas you put in your car last week are gone — forever," the UT geologist says. Among his suggestions for coping with the crisis are developing alternative energy sources (such as solar energy, which is renewable), conserving



Hey . . . !

H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Winters postmaster, showed up as one of the volunteer construction workers to lay the foundation for the new golf cart shed at the country club Saturday. Nichols is either practicing his golf swing, practicing wood chopping, working on his baseball stance . . . or threatening the photographer . . .

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