

THE WHEELER TIMES

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1980

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Coach Honored During American Motors Coach Of The Year Clinic

Coach Joe Allen of Wheeler High School, Wheeler, Texas receives an American Motors Coach of the Year plaque from Mickey Pring (left), director of American Founders Life Coaches Association. American Founders Life and American Motors honored 12 coaches during the recent

clinic for their outstanding performance during the past season. Coach Bob McQueen of Temple, Texas was named the Southwest Region Coach of the Year. He and eleven other regional winners will compete for the national Coach of the Year title and a new 1980 American Motors four-wheel-drive Eagle automobile

SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM STUDY; Wheeler Christian Academy MAJOR CHANGES BEING PROPOSED Students Enter Competition

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is one month into a 60-day review period of its proposals to reconstruct the Nation's soil conservation programs.

Interested people may review those proposals and other information associated with them at the Soil Conservation Service office at Wheeler.

USDA has proposed seven possible strategies for changes in its soil and water conservation programs. These include the possibility of federal and state laws that would require farmers to control soil erosion.

Also included is a suggestion that farmers be required to have a soil conservation program before receiving crop insurance, price support payments, low interest loans and other USDA programs.

Another proposal is that farmers be offered stronger incentives to practice soil conservation.

Such incentives could include tax reductions, cash bonuses and low interest loans.

Before suggesting these proposals, USDA conducted a two-year appraisal of the Nation's soil and water resources. People may review the findings of that appraisal, as well as information about the possible changes in conservation programs at the Wheeler Soil Conservation Service office at Wheeler until March 28. Written comments on the material should be mailed by March 28 to:

RCA Response Analysis Center
Box 888
Athens, Georgia 30603

The appraisal, the proposed changes and the provisions for public comment are the result of the SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES CONSERVATION ACT of 1977.

Services Held For Sally M. Johnson

Mrs. Sally Mae Johnson, 86, died Sunday, March 2 in Wilburton, Okla.

Services were held Wednesday March 5, in Wright Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. J. M. Moore, pastor of Landmark Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson born in Midlothian, lived in the Wheeler area from 1920-52, moving to Amarillo, then moving to Wilburton. She was a retired nurse and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sam Hayes of Wilburton; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Local Firemen Answer Two Calls

The Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department was called into service during the past week. A pickup and 3-4 acres of grass were destroyed in a fire Friday. The local firemen traveled to Shamrock to help extinguish a grass fire Tuesday afternoon. A pickup belonging to Kelly & Associates of Amarillo became stuck in sand Friday afternoon caused a grass fire 2 1/2 miles west of Wheeler Friday. The relatively new pickup and 3-5 acres of grass were destroyed.

The Shamrock Fire Department spent a large part of Tuesday morning fighting a grass fire four miles south of Shamrock. Shortly before 1 p.m. they realized help was needed and called the Wheeler and Wellington fire departments into service.

MOBEETIE BLOOD DRIVE

There will be a blood drive at the 1st State Bank in Mobeetie, March 6, 1980 from 3:00 to 6:00 P.M. This will replace blood for

Lacey Swift. Any extra will go to anyone needing blood in Wheeler County up to 12 months from now.

Hospital Notes

Old Admissions:
2-6 George Kite
2-12 Phyllis Kinnard
2-22 Margaret Frenkel
2-24 Willie Morris
2-26 Valentine Benavidez
Nannie Robertson

New Admissions:
2-27 Carmen Martinez
2-28 Maria Benavidez
Naomi McClain
Connie Lee
J. W. Jones
Fred Alley
Virgil Jamison

2-29 Willard Ingram
3-2 Daniel Jones
3-3 Ed Smith
Ollie Jaco
Jeffery Mayfield
Robert Lavender
John Bryant

3-34 Ben Benavidez
Betty McNeil
Juston Rose
Susie Erwin
Bea Harville
Ruby Douglas
Lizzie Rosser
Gary Long

Dismissals:
2-28 Violet Knight
Eleno Rodriguez
Mary Schaffer
Naomi McClain
2-29 Hazel Parks
Margaret Heide
Olive Waldo
3-1 Kenneth Chandler
George Dodson
Gloria Watson
Bert Kyser

Virgil Jamison
3-2 Bernice Tedder
Hattie Lee
Connie Lee
3-3 H. E. Barbour
Debbie Gerstner
3-4 Claude Cox
Willie Morris
John Bryant

Wills Pledges Womens Sorority

Beth Wills of Wheeler has pledged T.I.P. Women's social Club during spring rush at McMurry College.

Ten clubs at the school pledged 95 students after two weeks of active pledging parties and smokers.

McMurry is a four-year liberal arts college jointly owned by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church. The college is located at Abilene, Texas.

Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills of Wheeler.

Kelton Schools Open House

Thursday Night March 6, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. the Fine Arts Department of Kelton Schools will present a Patriots' Program in conjunction with open house. Paula Britt will be the director of the program.

All parents, grandparents, and interested patrons are invited to attend.

PHI THETA ZETA LITTLE SISTER

On January 28th, 1980, Phi Theta Zeta met in the home of Betty Chapman. Lynette Gaines, chosen the sorority's little sister, attended the meeting and was presented a pink rose, symbol of Phi Theta Zeta. Lynette will represent Phi Theta Zeta in the Miss Irish Rose contest to be held

in Shamrock this month. Lynette is pictured above with Phi Theta Zeta president, Kim Vise. Becky Brown acted as co-hostess, other members attending were Rhonda Wallace, Donna Bradstreet, Tammy Jolly, Robbie Killingsworth, Betty Chapman, Kim Vise, and Kim Markham.



Lynette Gaines and Kim Vise

This past Friday, February 15, ten students represented Wheeler Christian Academy at the High Plains Christian Activities Association Mini-Convention of Adacemics. The meet was held at Rhema Christian Schools in Amarillo. WCA had contestants entered in Bible Memory, Spelling, Arts and Crafts, Checkers, Chess, and PACE Bowl. The academic meet was third of five such meets. The previous two consisted of music events and platform events held in Lubbock and Dalhart. There will be two track and volleyball meets before the State Convention which is to be held at Fort Davis, Texas, April 7-11.



JUNIOR CHECKERS: Back row (l to r)—Luke Horton, Jerry Horton, Kevin Roberson and Todd Helton. Front row (l to r)—Mike Phillips and Marsha Dudley.



JUNIOR PACE BOWL: Left to Right—Kevin Roberson, Mike Phillips, Todd Helton, and Tammy Helton. The group finished third.

Here and There

by Laura Guthrie

Our television screens are all covered over with candidates and their campaigns. Especially our presidential material is hard at work. We have a long time to listen to that. Soon other office seekers will be out in full force. It is a great privilege of ours to be able to have a part in the selection of our officers, our governors and presidents. A person is elected by the number of ballots that are cast. Each individual vote counts. 1. My vote is just as important as the one cast by the most influential person in the nation. So is yours. It isn't too early for us to be studying characters and their worth. We should be able to cast an intelligent vote. So let's get with it. Soon we will be having city and community elections. Don't ignore your privilege. Voting is one sign of patriotism, a quality that seems pretty well faded these days. Let's make it shine again.

Life is a bit drab this week, Lilly, my sister-in-law, after a six-week stay, has gone back to Oklahoma. I would have liked for her to stay longer, but her home is just as attractive to as mine is to me. We will be looking forward to her coming again.

Patricia Forrester and I had a bit of business in Shamrock today (Tuesday) so we drove over this morning while the weather was nice. So much nicer than it would have been this afternoon when the wind got up and the temperature dropped.

Several of our citizens attended the Concert at Pampa Thursday and Saturday night. Ed and Patricia Forrester were there. Also Mary Finsterwald, Mary Wofford, Reba Wofford, Vida Brown and Grace Porter, went. While there they encountered Bill and Ina Zirkle, who are former Wheeler citizens.

They now live in Erick, Okla. Paul Shumate and his sister, Opal Davidson were in Amarillo on Monday checking on a brother who is seriously ill. On Monday he was resting but no noticeable signs of permanent improvement.

As you may know I missed writing "Here and There" week before last. I should have mentioned then, that we have another new citizen. Mrs. Ann Gibbens has purchased a house on Mobeetie Street and has recently moved in. She is the mother of Mrs. Billie Wheeler who lives near town. Mrs. Gibbens is behaving like she wants to be one of us, and has come to stay. She can be seen at church, at Senior Citizens meetings, Quiltings and other places around town. She has subscribed to the local paper so as to keep track of what is going on about town. Somehow I have a feeling that Mrs. Gibbens will like to live here.

Kelton School To Elect 3 Trustees

Kelton Independent School District will hold an election April 5, 1980 for the purpose of electing three trustees. The current terms of H.B. Krug, Garland Moore, and Thurman Calcote will expire in April.

A person wishing to have his or her name placed on the ballot must file before March 5, 1980. The necessary form can be obtained in the Superintendent's office at Kelton School.

Dale R. Helton Receives Degree

Dale R. Helton of Wheeler, December graduate in agricultural engineering, has earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University.



Julie Thomason
... Senior Spelling



Sherri Adcock
... Arts and Crafts
In Senior Dolls and Dummies,
Miss Adcock scored 93 out of a possible 100 points.



Mike Phillips
... Junior Chess



Marsha Dudley
... Junior Spelling



Sherry Pearson
... Senior Checkers, Champion
... Bible Memory, First

The undergraduate honor is awarded to students who excel academically at Texas A&M, the state's land-grant and sea-grant institution responsible for pro-

EMT Class to be Offered

The Wheeler County Volunteer Ambulance Service will sponsor a course offering Emergency Medical Technician certificate. The class is open to anyone interested in learning how to treat victims of heart attack or accident. The students will learn CPR, care of accident victims and bandaging and splinting.

Those interested in the course are asked to meet at the J. P. Courtroom, Shamrock, Texas Monday, March 10, at 7:30 P.M.

Benefits for taking the classes for personal knowledge include the learning of CPR—the action taken when a patient suffers complete heart failure, the care of accident victims and bandaging and splinting.

The completion of the course will qualify the student to help with the Wheeler County Volunteer Ambulance Services.

The course requires 120 hours of classroom, and in-hospital time. The classroom work will be at the ambulance barn; taught in three hour sessions, (80) this time includes a 1 1/2 hour skills practice. Skills practice is the application of your classroom work, CPR, vitals and bandaging and splinting. Toward the end of the class, the students will be required to spend 40 hours in a hospital putting their knowledge to work—this will be at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and/or local hospitals.

The 40 hours in hospital time gives the individual an opportunity to be around sick people and become accustomed to working with them. Included in the emergency room at Northwest Texas.

LEARN NOT TO BURN

By Ken Daughtry—Fire Marshall

Cooking With Gas
... or electric ... watch what you put on the stove. An electrical coil reaches a temperature of 800 degrees. A gas flame goes over 1000 degrees. Your dish towel or pot holder can catch fire at 400 degrees. So can your bathroom towels, house coat, apron or other loose material. Kitchen curtains should be at

least six feet away from the stove, as should cookbooks and recipe cards. Basically, you should never put anything on the stove you don't want to heat.

Clean-up is just as important as careful cooking. You can't cook without producing a certain amount of grease, but you can do something about getting rid of the accumulation. Especially after frying, wipe up spilled grease as soon as the surface of the stove is cool. When you're broiling or roasting, take precautions to prevent grease from dripping and spattering on the heating coils or open flame. If you're baking or roasting, use one of those quick and easy oven cleaners on the walls and oven floor every week or so to remove hazardous deposits of grease.

Blood Pressure Clinic Thursday

There will be a free Blood Pressure Clinic for all Wheeler County Residents regardless of age, Thursday, March 6, 1980. It will take place in the south end of the Old Nicholson Memorial Hospital on Canadian Street from 9:30 - 12:00 a.m.

This clinic is sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of Socio-Economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



Fireman Spotlight

Steve Walker has been a member of the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department over five years. He and his wife, Nina, and daughters, Jennifer and Stephanie live on the west edge of town.

Steve has been Truck Captain for two years and has attended Canyon Regional Fire Training School three times.

NOTICE

Marie Pitcock is in the hospital in Lubbock. The Methodist Hospital, Room 803. She would appreciate cards and prayers.

Essay Contest FIFTH GRADE

SECOND PLACE
What the American Flag Means To Me

The American Flag to me means peace and honor. It also means friendship and loyalty to me.

To me the Red, White and Blue means what our country went through. The Red, White, and Blue means freedom to me.

To me the stars mean countries that the early people started. I have a poem also that makes me think about what the flag means.

Red, White, and Blue What does it stand for The Red, White, and Blue? It stand for country what it through

What do they stand for The stripes Red and White? The states on the seaboard That braved Englands might. What do they stand for The stars one in all?

The States in the Union The big states and small

Bridgett Wallace
THIRD PLACE
What the American Flag Means To Me

To me the American flag means freedom innocence, victory and the beginning of rodeo.

The American flag is one of the greatest symbols ever made and I like it very much.

The American flag was made official by congress on June 17, 1977.

The present flag was made official July 4, 1960.

I love the looks, sound and everything about old Glory. I love the pledge of Allegiance.

Drew Thomas

THIRD GRADE

SECOND PLACE

I am Proud to be an American
I am proud to be an American because Americans are free we have a free country. We also have plenty of food. America is rich. America has money. America can celebrate special holidays.

People in America have good houses. America is clean and pretty. Kids have lots of toys. We can have people to paint our picture. We have lots of nice people. America has good schools. I am proud to be an American.

Sara Walsler

THIRD PLACE

What the American Flag Means To Me

The stars are a state. That are far and near and some you can see very clear. The red strips

means to me. The blood we shed to be free.

The White stripes means to me for God gave us light so we all can see.

FOURTH GRADE

SECOND PLACE

I am Proud To Be An American
I am Proud to be an American

Chad Bentley

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because our country is free and we fought for our freedom and I am proud of that. We can do what we want. America has lots of pretty flowers, trees, birds, and animals. We can go to school and not work like other children our age. I am proud to be in America because God wanted me here and I like it hear. I can go places and do things that other people can't because they have rulers that are cruel and mean. We have nice friends and neighbors. We can get new clocks. When I go to school I can learn how to read and write. It is fun in America we can meet new friends every day. When they fought for then and for you and me and was very nice. America is beautiful and most enporn is that God made you and me and America.

Mandy Rogers

THIRD PLACE

I Am Proud to be An American
I am proud to be an American because Americans are free.

Many people are not free to worship God. They can't do what they want to do they can only do what others tell them to do. Americans are also lucky that they can go to school and learn. Many kids must stay home and work. I am glad I can go to school and learn. I am proud to be an American because I like to worship God. We don't have to do what other people tell us to. I am very proud to be an American.

Mindy Hardcastle

OTHER CONTESTANTS

I am proud to be An American
I'm proud to be an American, it means a lot to me. That's why I

wrote this poem:
I'm proud to be an American,
I'm proud as proud can be,
I'm out here in Wheeler for all the world to see.

Wheeler Elementary Honor Roll

First Grade

All A's — Chris Allen, Matthew Johnson, Jason Wood, Bobbie Carol Kuehler, and Jennifer Walker

A's and B's — Keith Clewell, Lonnie Jones, Rodney Puryear, Matthew Rogers, Jason Staggs, Christina Hill, Marcie Miles, Stacy Patterson, Christie Porton, and Lori Vanpool

Second Grade

All A's — Shane Boring, Dee Dee Dorman, Lindsey McCasland, and Rhonda Miller

A's and B's — Charles Ellison, Dane Johnson, and Mitchie Loyd

Third Grade

All A's — Tammy Gallagher, Lisa Jones, Elissa McGaughey, and Cory Cornett

A's and B's — Stephanie Beard, Chamene Coffman, Kristi Finsterwald, Teri Ford, Samantha Gaines, Tera Henderson, Billie Johnston, Sara Walsler, Angela Watson, Betty Moore, Cad Bentley, Blair Garner, and Timm Rogers, Dwight Thomas, Rommy Velasquez, Renee Clewell, and James Rhodes

Fourth Grade

All A's — Shannon Beard, Dawn Boedecker, Dixie Harris, Janie Hogan, and Tony Jackson

A's and B's — Chris Bedowitz, Tom Cook, Mindy Hardcastle, Dee Ann Jolly, David Jones, Shonda Smiller, Shane Whiteley, and Brian Shelton

Fifth Grade

A's and B's — Augie Hennard, Bridgett Wallace, Tammy Baker, Bobby Sword, Ben Benevidez, Tina Alvey, and Drew Thomas

Sixth Grade

A's and B's — Lori Lee and Randy Horton

I'm out her in Wheeler,
Proud, happy, and free.

Lorrie Williams

I Am Proud To Be An American

I am proud to be an American because our country is free from queens or kings to rule us. I'm proud to be an American because of our fight at Alamo and San Jacinto. The other reason I like to be an American is our people want peace. They don't want war. I'm glad to live in America because we have churches that we can learn about God because in Russia they don't want to learn about Jesus or God. Here in America we don't have to buy water from a man like other countries. That's why I'm proud to be an American.

Dixie Harris

2nd Annual Western Oklahoma
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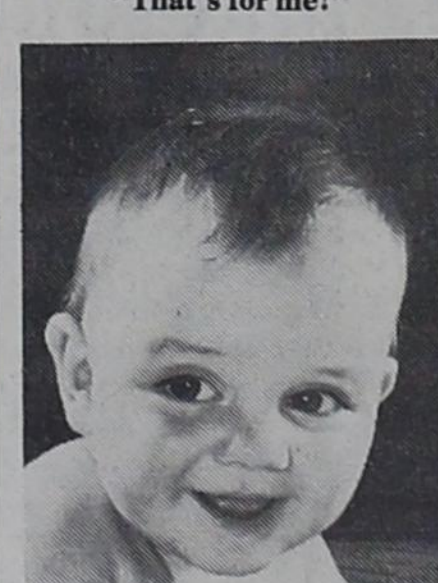
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Shinnery Control, Brush Management

The ideal time is approaching to begin brush management activities to control shinnery and sagebrush according to Gary Briggs, Area Range Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Pampa. He says, "Brush control along with range seedling, sound grazing systems, and proper range management provide the best opportunity that many ranchers have to increase production and income." Briggs states that most of the brush control in Wheeler County is done by one of two methods, aerial spraying or deep plowing. The spraying cost is about \$6.00 per acre while plowing cost \$30.00 per acre. Plowing is generally a one time job while aerial spraying takes several applications to get good control. "One very important item which can be considered is the affect of brush control on wildlife," cautions Charles Coffman, Range Conservationist in Wheeler. Controlling brush in patterns and leaving brush along draws and hillsides provide travel lanes and cover for wildlife. Also, leaving desirable plants such as hackberry and chinaberry provides good wildlife food. Briggs states, "A good brush control program will not only improve forage resources for livestock but also will maintain or improve wildlife habitat. For more information on how brush management will fit in your ranching operation contract the Soil Conservation Service Office located in Wheeler.

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LINES from LINDA

Linda Daughtry — CEA (Home Economics)

Woodburning Stoves
Can you afford next winter's fuel costs? Although Winter, 1979 wasn't a harsh one, there's no guarantee for future mild winters—or stable fuel costs. Many Texas families are arming themselves now in earnest against higher fuel costs, especially during cold winters.

Woodburners Set Record
Record numbers of Texas families are looking to woodburning stoves as a way to beat winter heating costs. Industry sources predict that as many as 1½ million people will install woodburning stoves in their homes this year.

Why Woodburners?
Many burn wood to keep fuel cost down, while others want a wood stove as a backup in case of power failure or fuel shortages. Others are drawn to the wood-burning stove simply because it's a nostalgic reminder that times have been simpler than they are today.

Care Duties Increase
Unfortunately, many of these people will buy wood stoves without realizing that they demand more care and attention than the modern heating systems to which they're accustomed. Here's a rule to remember: A wood stove must be carefully

selected, installed and used—or you can get "burned". In shopping for a new wood-burning stove, seek out a reputable dealer who can answer your questions and help you choose a unit to fit your heating needs. Also, make sure the unit has approval of a nationally recognized testing agency, such as Underwriters Laboratories.

Beware of Antiques
Antique stoves may have strong appeal, but the watchword is "buyer, beware". After years of use, antique cast-iron stoves are likely brittle. They may have cracks in the stove body, wobbly legs, sagging or rusted hinges, warped doors, missing rates, and louvers or dampers that don't work properly. A welder can repair many of these problems, but in many cases, older units aren't worth the risk they bring to a home.

Today's 'Hot' Models
Today's "hottest" models are those that look like the old-fashioned wood stoves, or you can find those with a modern touch that look like electric or gas heaters. Currently, air-tight stoves are in big demand. These units have an air intake that restricts the amount of air entering the stove so wood burns more slowly.

'Air-Tight' Caution
One caution on air-tight units, though: There's some question of their safety, since the slow-burning wood gives off gases which form creosote deposits in

Phi Theta Zeta Monthly Meeting

The Phi Theta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their meeting in the home of Kim Vise on Feb. 4, 1980. Robbie Killingworth presented her program on Alcoholism and guest speaker Betty Hennard presented an interesting speech. On Feb. 12 we met in the home of Kim Vise to make valentine tray favors for the hospital patients. On Feb. 18 we gathered at the home of Kim Markham with Tammy Jolly as co-hostess. Becky Brown presented her program on main dishes and pledge training was held. We discussed rushing new members in April. The profits from our bake sale were donated to buy new books for the Wheeler Public Library. Members present were Kim Markham, Kim Vise, Becky Brown, Rhonda Wallace, Donna Bradstreet, Betty Chapman, and Tammy Jolly.

"I am a great friend to public amusements, for they keep people from vice."
Samuel Johnson

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Rub Outs

Wheeler, Texas

the chimney.

Creosote can start a chimney fire if allowed to accumulate, especially if the stove is overloaded with a roaring fire.

However, frequent checks for creosote accumulations in the chimney can assure hazard-free

operation.

Woodburning Stoves—Installing One

Check with local building-code officials or the fire department BEFORE installing a woodburning stove.

This can head off problems

later, since codes may require a permit for safety's sake.

Also, a check-up of the installation itself can keep the wood-burner safe.

Installation Know-How
Be sure you know how to install your woodburning stove.

It starts with making certain the unit comes with complete installation instructions.

More importantly, follow them in setting up the unit. Many woodstove fires result from improper installation.

Two frequent errors are inadequate clearances and improper venting.

In cases where local building codes don't spell out clearances, use those of the National Fire Protection Association.

They recommend a 36-inch clearance between a stove and any combustible surface to the front, back, sides and above.

Insulating stoveboard or a non-combustible surface, such as brick or ceramic tile, is required underneath the stove.

Chimney 'Musts'
If the stove will connect to an existing chimney, make sure the chimney is sound and has a flue lining.

Fire is a cracked or unlined chimney can spread to the house.

On the other hand, if you

connect the woodstove to a fireplace chimney, always seal off the opening around the stovepipe to keep toxic gases from backing up into the room.

And remember, one stove to a

chimney. Two stoves using one chimney can cause poor drafts and creosote build-up—or flue gases can be drawn into the house through an opening that is not in use.

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Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association

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IS THIS THE TIME TO BUY OR BUILD A HOME?
PRICES ARE HIGH, BUT WILL THEY GET HIGHER?
INTEREST RATES ARE HIGH, BUT WILL THEY CONTINUE UPWARD?
IN A FEW YEARS WILL YOU HAVE A NICE EQUITY BUILT UP DUE TO INFLATION?
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THINK ABOUT IT...
WHEN YOU GET READY TO BUY OR BUILD THAT HOME, OUR FRIENDLY LOAN OFFICERS ARE READY TO HELP.

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DAIRY VALUES

MARGARINE QUARTERS
PARKAY 1 LB. BOX **53¢**

KRAFT FRESH
ORANGE JUICE QT. JAR **79¢**

KRAFT WRAPPED CHEESE AMERICAN
SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

BORDEN
BUTTERMILK ½ Gal. **89¢**

BORDEN
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. Ctn. **\$1.19**

RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15½ oz. Jars **79¢**

HUNT'S
MAKE-A-MEAL MEXICAN-ITALIAN 2 15 oz. Cans **89¢**

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

CIRCLE W BLUE STAMPS

MARYLAND CLUB
ALL GRINDS COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **\$2.79**

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN
17 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

CRISCO OIL
48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**

CHUCK ROAST
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT
1 LB. **\$1.39**

MACARONI & CHEESE 3 7½ OZ. BOXES **\$1**

RICH N' READY 1 GAL. JUG **89¢**

DAWN LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

TIDE DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

SLICED BACON
LB. **99¢**

CHUCK ROAST
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
1 LB. **\$1.99**

WALDORF TISSUE
WHITE FACIAL
175 CT. BOX **39¢**

PIONEER CORNBREAD MIX
2 24 oz. Boxes **59¢**

BAKER'S COCONUT
14 oz. Bags **\$1.19**

HI-C DRINK MIXES
Makes 8 Qts. **\$1.69**

BANANAS LB. **33¢**

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PEARS LB. **49¢**

SQUASH LB. **49¢**

CUCUMBERS LB. **29¢**

LETTUCE
LARGE HEAD CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LB. **29¢**

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFRESH ASSTD. FLAVORS
MELLORINE ½ GAL. CTN. **79¢**

SNOW CROP FRUIT BEVERAGE
FIVE ALIVE 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFRESH
ICE CREAM ½ Gal. Round **\$1.29**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

KRAFT **GRAPE JELLY** 2 LB. JAR **99¢**

WISHBONE **SALAD DRESSING** 16 oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

LEMON FLAVOR
NESTEA 4 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

INSTANT TEA
NESTEA 2 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

SUNSHINE HI-HO
CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **79¢**

MILKY WAY / MUSKETEERS / SNICKERS / COOKIE
TWIX BARS 4 BAR PAK **79¢**

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PEPSODENT 30% OFF LABEL
TOOTH-PASTE 6.5 OZ. TUBE **89¢**

COKES, SEVEN-UP or MR. PIBB
6 Pack 12 oz. Cans **\$1.29**

FABRIC SOFTENER

Stapuf Sheets
20 Count BOX **98¢**

KOTEX OVAL PADS
REG. / SUPER 30 CT. BOX **\$1.69**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 6-8, 1980

Court Records

LIST OF INSTRUMENTS FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND DISTRICT CLERK OF WHEELER COUNTY, TEXAS FROM FEB 25 THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1980

FEBRUARY 25, 1980
 2 MD--Maymie Walker Tindall to James Ray Tindall 2-15-80 All my int 107 a 88 & NW 1/4 122 Blk 23
 ASSIGN OVERRID ROY--Tom F Marsh to W P Buckthal et al 2-1-80 Sec 47 A-3
 2 AOL--Tom F Marsh et al to Dycol Petroleum Corp et al

1-15-78 Sec 1, 6 Blk 5 B&B Sur & Sec 35, 46 E 1/4 34 Blk A-3
 AOL--Texas Trust Co to Robert D Forte et al 2-18-80 Pt Secs 27, 54, 84 Blk 23
 RDT--North Park Natl Bk of Dallas to American Public Energy Co 2-1-80 S 1/4 N 1/4 & S 1/4 41 A-5
 ROW--J R Black et ux to Union Texas Pet Co 1-23-80 Sec 49 Blk A-3
 ROL--Coquina Oil Corp et al to E Grant Meek et al 2-15-80 Pt Secs 26, 28, 33 A-7 Pt 29 A-8
 C/C AFF--W N Martin et la to Martha C Lane et vir 2-4-80
 OL--Bess Cole et al to Aikman Petroleum Inc 1-10-80 S 1/4 NE 1/4

C/C PROBATE PROCEED--David Temple Boggess 2-21-80 AOL--Jaffo Energy Ltd to M D Jaffe Jr et al 12-31-79 SW 1/4 4 Blk 24 E 1/2 75 Blk 23
 DT--Terry L Ramsey et ux to First Natl Bk Dallas 2-14-80 W 1/2 Sec 13 A-8
 A OF JUDG--Richardson Seeds Inc vs Billy L McKee 1-9-80 DT--D Clyde Dukes et al to Joe W Hayes Sr et ux 1-25-80 Pt Sec 6

Bk RE 7 P OF ATTY--Louise Britt Carvey et al to David M Britt 5-22-79
 ROW--Bonnie Johnston to El Paso Natural Gas Co 11-1-790 E 1/2 SE 1/4 27 Blk 17
 2 OL--G H Richardson et al to Williams Exploration Co 1-23-80 NE 1/4 Sec 3 Blk L
 8 OL--Eileen Moore Huyck et al to Williams Exploration 1-23-80

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Allison News

Linnie Lewis of the Durham Community was hostess to the Singles Club last Saturday night. Enjoying the evening meal were

I am Proud to be an American
 I am proud to be an American because in other lands across the sea, people don't have enough food to eat, or enough medication for illness, but most of all some of them don't have freedom. We have freedom. I am proud also that I was not born in a land that the Communist already have. Americans are very fortunate to have been born in America. And that's why I am Proud to be an American.
 Janie Hogan

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Mon. & Thurs. Nights
 ADULT SESSIONS... 7:30 P.M.

Ona Black, Ilene Hall, Doris Newsom and Edyth Donaldson. Donna Miller visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domer Miller over the weekend.

Virginia Miller was in Amarillo one day last week for a check up. Domer Miller's Dad had gall bladder surgery in Amarillo last week. He is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben May are home from a weeks visit in Mission, Texas. They visited friends in the Circle T Mobile Park there and spent one afternoon chatting with Edyth Levitt, who is spending the winter months in the Ray Langford home. Edyth sent her "hollows" home to her friends at Allison.

Visiting in the Forrest Boydston home last Friday were Ronn and Barbara Hope from Wheeler.

Clifton Boydston, Willie Boydston, and Eddie Walker are fishing at Padre Island this week.

Opal and Juanita Boydston are in Dumas visiting Sybil Fish.

Edyth Donaldson's dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben May and Doris Newsom.

Bob and Mary Lou spent the day Sunday with George and Avis Parker.

Bonita Hamon from Wheeler and George and Avis were in Lubbock last Thursday to see their doctor.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Ernie McLaughney, Pastor

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All types blooming plants & greenery & Artificial arrangements.

We will have garden supplies & plants!
 Owners: Buster & Curlie Callan-Danny & Cathy Miller
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General Telephone Files For First Statewide Rate Changes Since 1976; New Rates Should Be More Equitable February Meeting Of '54 Study Club

For the first time since the Public Utility Commission of Texas began regulation of Texas telephone companies, General Telephone Company of the Southwest is asking for rate changes designed to produce about \$58 million in additional annual local revenues. Because this case is being filed on a statewide basis, adhering to statewide rate making principles, there is no "average" increase we can quote for an "average" customer. Increases will vary from community to community. Rates for all General Telephone customers in Texas will be affected, but there will be no changes in long distance rates. Here is our case:

Phone service is a good buy
 You don't need us to tell you prices have gone up. But the price for phone service hasn't gone up as much as you may think. In fact, you may easily spend more on coffee for coffee breaks than you do for a month of basic local service. Contrast that with the prices you pay for shoes and sugar or gasoline and hamburger. Or contrast it with what we pay for poles, wires, cables, etc. We can't sell 1980 service at 1976 prices...and stay in business.

We're facing facts
 America's investor-owned utilities are fighting to stay financially sound and we're in the middle of that fight. As part of on-going good management, we constantly work to improve the efficiency of our operations. We've even gone to the length of redesigning truck bodies ourselves because we needed a less expensive, lighter weight, more fuel efficient model and automotive engineers weren't interested in the small (to them) number we'd purchase. We've managed to avoid the rate increase arena for nearly four years through efforts like these but they aren't enough any more. We don't intend to become a financial burden to anyone...and we can face facts. So, let's face this one: It's either a rate increase or some other alternative.

What alternatives?

1. Downgrade customer service.
2. Defer plant and equipment additions.
3. Let our shareowners' investment deteriorate.
4. Ask our employees to give up justified wage increases.

Alternative 1: Downgrade customer service
 You expect phones to work as close to 100 percent of the time as is possible and when phone service is out, you want it fixed. Fast. We agree. And you don't want to wait to get service to begin with, no matter how fast Texas grows. We also agree. Therefore, we can't let service deteriorate simply because costs of providing it increase. In fact, from our point of view, service in some spots could stand improving...and we ought to know: we've been in this business a long time. But improvements cost money.

Alternative 2: Defer plant and equipment additions

We've already done that...or as much as we possibly could. Texas has been experiencing unprecedented growth and that's nice, because growth is healthy. The trouble is we have had to spend (and borrow) unprecedented amounts of money (at unprecedented interest rates) to provide the facilities to meet that growth. And the dollars we spent in 1979 and will spend in 1980 don't buy as much as they used to. They don't even buy as much as they did the last time we had increases in rates -- 1976. We've had customers tell us, "Look, my service is fine. Let it stay the same until 1999, just leave the rates alone." Sounds great, but it's not that simple. Even if it were possible, we'd still be spending millions each year just to maintain what's out there now. Practically speaking, however, we can't stand still. The rules under which we operate say we must meet all reasonable service requests in a timely manner. Telephone equipment is complex and it can't be put in overnight. With the way Texas has been growing and the way inflation is rampaging, some days it seems as though it will take all the running we can do and all the dollars we have just to stay in the same place. The engineering and construction work we do (and pay for) today determines the quality and quantity of service tomorrow.

Alternative 3: Let our shareowners' investment deteriorate

Everyone loves this answer...except the shareowners...and they may be you directly, or indirectly, if you have a pension plan, life insurance or own mutual fund shares. Realistically, however, shareowners have to earn a reasonable return on their investment. Otherwise, they don't invest. Would you? It was yesterday's investment money which bought the equipment serving you today and today's investment money is needed to buy the equipment to serve you tomorrow.

Alternative 4: Ask our employees to give up justified wage increases

Our employees are skilled and dedicated and we need them. To cut costs by denying them justified increases would be counterproductive. We must pay competitive wages and benefits to attract and hold employees with the skills and productivity we need. As Texas grows, we'll need even more. If we lose or can't find quality employees, your service could suffer.

So what's left?

That's pretty obvious: a rate increase. But it won't happen right away. It's not that simple and it isn't automatic. Most businesses, if their costs go up, simply raise their prices or drop the service. We are a regulated utility and even when we aren't receiving enough money for service, we must continue providing it and keep on doing so until we can

prove to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) that we're in financial need. Only then can we plead our case for a rate increase. What's more, it takes time before we receive authority to increase rates. By then, inflation may have lowered the buying power of the dollar enough so we're right back where we started or worse.

The tax collector wins

We're asking for about \$58 million in additional annual local revenues, half of which will go to increased taxes. Just about half of any increase we ever get goes to increased taxes.

About those varied increases

We can't give you an "average" increase for an "average" customer. Increases are going to vary, literally, all over the map of Texas. The chief reason is a shift from city-by-city rate-making to statewide rate-making. When this shift is completed, you will be paying rates based on the number of telephone numbers you can call without a long distance charge. We think you'll find this system fairer to all.

No increase is popular

We know you aren't going to like an increase in phone rates. In today's economic climate, we don't blame you. We don't like it, either. We also didn't like the astounding increases in electricity, gasoline, telephone equipment, taxes, interest rates, etc., we've faced over the last few years...but we've had to pay them.

We're consumers ourselves

We're trying to be as open and aboveboard as we can. There's nothing hidden about our operations and we aren't some giant out to gouge the consumer. We're consumers ourselves and we're doing our best to protect you and your phone service...and to keep the rates for it within everyone's reach.

We'll talk and listen

So, there it is. We've got to earn more money and raising rates is our only choice. If you have questions about your individual service rate, call your local business office or your division manager. Division managers are listed in the front of your phone book. They'll even help arrange speakers for your club or organization. We're all people who can talk to...and we want to keep you talking.

GTE GENERAL TELEPHONE

Wheeler Public School MENU

MONDAY Lunch
 Cinnamon Roll, Juice, and Milk

Breakfast
 Ham & beans, Macaroni & cheese, Pickles, Onions, Tomatoes, Cornbread, Dessert, and Milk

TUESDAY Breakfast
 Hot cereal, Cinnamon toast, Juice, and Milk

Lunch
 Turkey fried steak, Gravy, Mashed potatoes, Carrot salad, Roll, Dessert, and Milk

WEDNESDAY Breakfast
 Hot biscuits, Sausage patti, Honey, Juice, and Milk

Lunch
 Chili-macaroni, Buttered corn, Fried okra, Dessert, roll and Milk

THURSDAY Breakfast
 Cereal, Toast, Juice, and Milk

Lunch
 Chicken salad sandwich, French fries, Lettuce, Fruit, Dessert, and Milk

FRIDAY Breakfast
 Hot biscuits, Bacon strips, Jelly, Juice, and Milk

Lunch
 Fried fish, Macaroni & cheese, Mixed vegetables, Dessert, Roll and Milk

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FIRM RIPE BANANAS

3 LBS. **\$1.00**



MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS

LB. **11¢**



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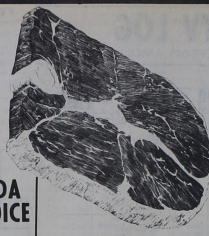
1 lb. Bag **23¢**



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T-BONE STEAK

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USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK

LB. **\$1.99**



USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK

Guaranteed Good Eating!

LB. **\$2.69**



Regular or Sugar Free A & W ROOT BEER

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RED & WHITE OLEO

1 lb. Qtrs. **39¢**



BIRDSEYE CHOPPED BROCCOLI

10 oz. Box **49¢**

RED & WHITE GREEN BEANS

303 Cans **\$1.39**



BORDEN ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. **\$1.49**



BORDEN DUTCH BRAND CHOCOLATE MILK

Quart **65¢**



RED & WHITE NON - DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER

16 oz. Jar **99¢**



RED & WHITE NAPKINS

140 Count **53¢**

RANCH STYLE BLACKEYE PEAS

15 oz. Cans **\$1.00**



HEAT & SERVE RED & WHITE DONUTS

14 oz. Box **75¢**



KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

2 lb. Jar **\$1.19**



RED & WHITE FACIAL TISSUE

200 Count Box **49¢**

MEAD'S DINNER ROLLS

12 in. Pkg. **59¢**



IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

22 oz. **99¢**



RED & WHITE SINGLE SLICES AMERICAN CHEESE

12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**



RED & WHITE ORANGE JUICE

12 oz. Can **69¢**



RED WHITE Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN

303 Cans **81¢**



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