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For Seventy-six Years a Builder in Collingsworth County

Volume LXXV | WELLINGTON, COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS 79095 | THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1985 | Number 5

Boulter Speech Scheduled Here Saturday at 10 a.m.

Congressman Beau Boulter of the 13th District will be in Wellington Sat. Aug.17, for a town meeting with citizens of Collingsworth County. This will be held at 10 a.m. at the Farm Bureau Building, 9th Street and Highway 83.

Boulter said he will first talk about the 1986 Budget, then get into "whatever folks there want to talk about."

This meeting is area wide, and all residents are urged to attend.

81-Year-Old Woman Assaulted in Her Home Friday Night

An 81-year-old Wellington woman was sexually assaulted at her home Friday, August 9, in the Wellington Housing Authority units in southwest Wellington, Sheriff John Rainey said Tuesday.

Sheriff Rainey said officers were told the incident occurred about 11 p.m. when the man came to her door and asked his victim if he could use the telephone; she admitted him in.

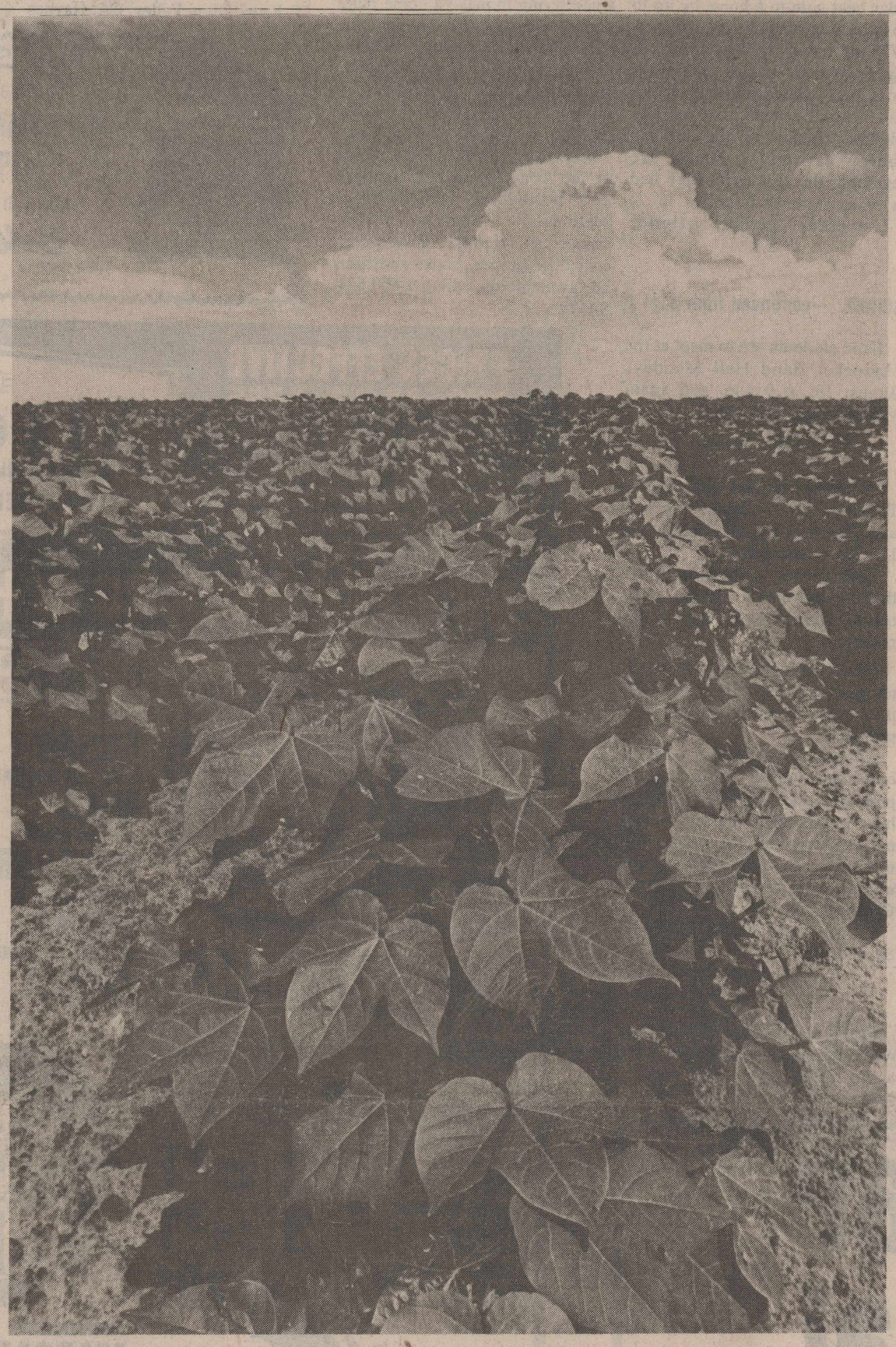
Although the man threatened to injure or kill his victim, he did not otherwise harm her.

Sheriff Rainey said the woman was able to give a description of her attacker even though she did not know him.

The woman was admitted to Collingsworth General Hospital Saturday morning.

Sheriff Rainey believes the man may not be a local resident.

The housing unit next to the one in which the woman lives is unoccupied at this time, according to officers.



COTTON AND CLOUDS

Summer thunderstorms, like those forming above Collingsworth County cotton fields Tuesday, August 13, have provided excellent moisture for this year's cotton crop. Prospects now are for a bumper crop if insect damage is not excessive. Some bollworm damage was reported in some areas of the county this week.

School Tax Rate Stays at $1.06

Wellington School Board kept the school's local property tax rate at $1.06 per $100 valuation, the same rate as last year, and approved an '85-'86 budget of $2,494,270 Monday, August 12.

The board was able to approve the increased budget ($258,076 higher than last year's) without an increase in local taxes because of increased state funding to the district.

As a result of Texas education reforms passed by the Legislature last summer, school districts with low total taxable property valuations and high tax rates receive more state aid than districts with high valuations and low rates.

During the '84-'85 school year the district received over $600,00 in extra state aid, and school officials project the increased amount of funding to continue through the '85-'86 and '86-'87 school years.

School superintendent Dr. Lawrence Ward earlier this summer told the board that he expected the district to have a couple of years during which the district will have time to repair and update its facilities before the additional revenue is absorbed by increased salary costs.

The district will have to add several teachers over the next few years in order to comply with state regulations, and fund increased salaries and career ladder pay raises for teachers already employed. (This year the district is adding a section of kindergarten, a new teacher for pre-kindergarten and an additional section and teacher in second grade in order to comply with new state regulations.)

The board approved raising local maintenance taxes from 88 cents to 91 cents per $100 valuation and cutting interest and sinking fund taxes from 18 cents to 15 cents per $100 valuation. The result was that the total school tax remained at last year's levy of $1.06.

The tax rate will yield an estimated $628,528 in local taxes. The district will receive an estimated $1,649,089 from the state, and $214,058 from federal government to fund the district's '85-'86 operations.

In other action at the board meeting, the board approved contracts for Bill Dyer as band director and Renessa Clink as special education teacher in elementary school.

The board also accepted the bid of Langford Bros. Conoco for gasoline and oil and the bid of Borden distributor Jerry McCarty for milk for the coming school year.

The board kept prices for school lunches at last year's prices: 85 cents for K-5, 95 cents for 6-12, $1.50 for school personnel and $1.75 for visitors.

The board also approved a premium increase of 25 cents per month per person in health insurance coverage which will increase the lifetime limits on the insurance from $250,000 to $1,000,000 per person.

The board also approved the low bid of $19,519 for 17 IBM PC Jr. computers and 4 printers to be used in the school's new computer lab. The school will offer computer literacy classes in junior high for the first time beginning this fall.

Present at board meeting were board members Frances Schmidt, Reed Souder, John Barton, Kirby Campbell, Jerry Duncan and Sharon Starkey. Bill Spillman was absent.

Chamber Begins Final Plans for County Fair

Chamber of Commerce directors, in their meeting Monday, Aug. 12, began final plans for the annual Fair to be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7.

Increased interest in the opening parade Friday was indicated by the number of businesses and organizations planning to have decorated floats.

In the only business not related to the fair, President Charles Darter announced that Phil Nabors, a representative of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will meet with the board Monday, Sept. 9, for a discussion of industrial development. This will cover making industrial contacts to to attract industry. This will be at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room.

The meeting will be open to the public, Darter said, and he encourages all businesses and professions to have a representative present.

For the first time in a number of years, the chamber will have an elaborately decorated float in the parade. All directors have volunteered to give time to work on the float.

Don Reeves, extension agent, said there will be an Extension information booth at the Fun Fair.

Mark Keys, co-chairman of the fair, co-ordinated the discussion. Bill Hatch announced that a Welcome sign will be made to extend across one street and directors voted to put up Welcome to Wellington bunting again this year.

Wellington Lions Club has announced it will hold its annual terrapin race at 1 p.m. Saturday,

---See FAIR, page 2

Books Open Aug. 21 for Rodeo

Wellington Rodeo Association will hold its annual two-day rodeo Friday and Saturday, August 23 and 24, at the VFW Rodeo Arena. Starting time will be 8 p.m. each evening.

Books will open Wednesday August 21, at 9 a.m. and entries will be taken by phone only. Those wanting to enter should call 817-937-8401 and talk to Wardy Cordell. Books will close at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22.

New construction at the arena and repair work were announced by Mary Blacksher, one of those helping with the rodeo.

A 60 x 50 feet slab for dancing has been poured on the east side of the arena, and it will be used for the first time during the rodeo.

This is the first outdoor dancing slab Wellington has had. It will be surrounded by a wire fence.

Repair work is under way at the arena and more workers are needed, said Mrs. Blacksher.

Volunteers are needed to help with the work, and any one willing to come out and work should be at the arena at 8 p.m. on most evenings.

The work includes painting and general repairs, cutting weeds on the grounds, and especially around the chutes and other close areas where this must be done with a hoe.

New advertising signs are being painted along the solid fence "We have a lot to do," Mrs. Blacksher said.

Rodeo events will be bronc riding, team roping, calf roping, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, and for the girls, barrel racing and girls breakaway calf roping.

This is a Texas Cowboys Rodeo Association approved rodeo produced by C&C Rodeo Co., Inc., of

---See RODEO, page 2

Indian Creek Reunion Saturday

The Annual Indian creek Reunion will be held Saturday August 24, in Bura Handley Community Center.

Then on Sunday, Aug. 25, the Pritchard family will gather at Pioneer Park 7 miles north of Wellington at Salt Fork River and Highway 83, for its annual get together.

All Indian Creek residents and former residents are invited to attend this also.

Amey Seale and Gladys Cartwright have announced reunion plans.

The Indian Creek Reunion will start at 10 a.m. Saturday with registration followed by visiting.

A basket dinner will be served at noon with visiting and picture taking in the afternoon, but the major event, which is repeated each year, will be the music, for some of the county's fiddlers of the old-time style came from Indian Creek community.

These musicians have kept the tradition alive, and now some of the better fiddlers are the younger musicians.

There will be singing as well as instrumental music.

A business meeting will be held.

A supper of food left over from the basket luncheon will be served between 6 and 7 p.m.

"It is not necessary that one must have attended the Indian Creek school to be included, if they have ever lived at any time in the Indian Creek community, all are eligible to attend.

Members of the Pritchard family and their friends will begin gathering at Pioneer Park about 4:30 p.m. Sunday for the Pritchard family reunion. Everyone is asked to bring sandwiches and cold drinks, "Music and visiting will be our entertainment for the crowd," said Gladys Pritchard Cartwright.

The Pritchard family reunion was first held in 1977, but the following year the Pritchards and Seale families held their reunion at the Salt Fork location.

In 1980, the get-together was re-organized as the Indian Creek Reunion, and officers were elected although the second day of the two-day event was retained by the Pritchard family for their family reunion.

Everyone attending the Indian Creek reunion is asked to bring scrapbooks, old pictures and other momentoes of the community.

Area-Wide Cutting Horse Contest Set

Another first will be marked up for Wellington when a ranch and cutting horse contest is held on Saturday, Sept. 7, Extension Agent Don Reeves has announced.

This is a Collingsworth County Fair event, but it is open to anyone anywhere who wants to compete. Bill Wilson is working with Reeves to bring the contest to Wellington.

It will be at the VFW arena in northeast Wellington and in case of rain, the contest will be moved to the Bill Wilson Indoor Arena two miles north of town on Highway 83.

"We will begin taking entries at 9 a.m. and the contest will start at 10," Reeves said. There will be a $30 entry fee.

Regular cutting horse rules will be enforced.

There will be two parts to the contest.

First is the open cutting class, $500 novice division. Any horse is eligible if it has not won over $500 in a NCHA or AQHA cutting horse contest. Any rider is eligible.

The second event will be a ranch cutting class contest.

Reeves explained that this type contest is new here but is catching on in this part of the country in the last few years.

It is similar to the regular cutting contest except that the horses competing will be regular working horses, from area ranches. In the contest, the horses will be doing what they do in everyday ranchwork.

"Ranchers and their ranch horses from all over this part of the world are invited," Reeves said.

The basic rules are the same as in a regular cutting contest, although more contact between rider and horse is allowed, and the rider can handle the horse more.

First place winners in each class will receive belt buckles. Donors are the Wellington State Bank and City State Bank.

Anyone wanting more information should contact Don Reeves at 806-447-2313, or Bill Wilson 806-447-5448.

Students to Register Beginning Aug. 21

Principals of the Wellington Schools have announced the registration schedule for their students.

High School students will register Thursday and Friday, Aug. 22 and 23, according to Eddie Hankins. This will take place in the high school building.

Seniors will register Thursday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon; juniors from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Sophomores will register Friday Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and freshmen from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Seniors are reminded they will have their senior pictures made on Friday, Aug 23," said Eddie Hankins, high school principal.

---See SCHOOL, page 2

RODEO ---continued from page 1

Childress.

There will be two local events, one for adults, the other for children.

The wild cow race will be made up by teams composed of three men and a wild cow. There is a $15 entry fee. Winner takes all.

"If you want to get a team together and join in the fun, see Eddy Blacksher or Keith Holman before the rodeo," said Mrs. Blacksher.

The kid's calf scramble is for boys and girls 12 years of age and under. A cash prize will be paid for the first ribbon returned.

The rodeo dance will be held both Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the new dance slab. Admission will be $6 for singles and $10 for couples.

General rodeo admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

Children under 6 years will be admitted free.

There will be music by Mark White and the Night Life Band.



EXTENDED COVERAGE

by Kirby Campbell

Everybody loves a barbecue. The tase is great and outdoor cooking keeps the house cooler. Be sure to observe these important safety precautions for your protection.

Place the grill outdoors, well away from the house, so that wind-swept flames can't reach anything flammable. It's smart to keep a bucket of sand nearby to smother too-high flames, or use baking soda on burning food.

NEVER use gasoline or kerosene to start a charcoal fire. Use a safe liquid or electric fire startere, following manufacturer's directions.

If the fire starts to die down and you want to revive it, DON'T squirt on more lighter fluid, DO moisten a few pieces of charcoal with fluid, outside the grill, and then add them one at a time.

Dispose of ashes carefully. Douse them with water, stir, and then douse them again.

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FAIR ---continued from page 1

on the north side of Ellison Park, where the Fun Fair will be getting under way.

Present for the meeting were President Darter, Zeb Roberson, Bill Hatch, Tommy Lonon, Danny Martin, Mark Keys, Yates Parker, Lyn Hurst, Earl Lynn Bartlett, Don Reeves and Margaret Vines, secretary.



According to experts that have been making paper towels for 70 years, the qualities a towel needs are strength, absorbency and pliability in the proper mix.

Wellington Leader
(USPS 673-980)

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Awnings Cut Solar Heat, Return to Popularity

AUSTIN - Awnings add more than a cheery, nostalgic touch to Texas homes. They can take a lot of heat off of summer energy bills, according to the Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Utility Commission.

Awnings can reduce summer solar heat gain to a home by up to 65% on south-facing windows and 77% on west-facing windows. Light colored awning materials work best since they stay cooler and transfer less heat to the window. Because of the sizeable energy savings, awnings are regaining the popularity they had in Texas in the early 1900s.

Louvered, operable exterior shutters are even smarter window accents. Used properly, exterior shutters can effectively block all direct sunlight and reduce solar heat gain by 80%. Strategic landscaping can also help filter sunlight.

It's important to look at windows when trying to make a home more energy efficient. That's why the Public Utility Commission of Texas offers a free brochure on windows. It charts the effectiveness of different window treatment like multiple panes and solar screens.

The Energy Efficiency Division of the Commission has compiled and published smart energy solutions for Texans on a wide range of topics. Brochures, consumer guides, books and films are available by calling 1-800-643-SAVE.

SCHOOL ---continued from page 1

Band students are to meet at the Skyrocket Band Hall Monday, August 19, at 9 a.m. and again Monday night at 7 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH

Junior high students will register Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. on both days.

Students may come at any time that is convenient during those hours, according to Bob Allen, principal.

Elementary students will register Monday, Aug. 26 from 1 to 3:30 p.m., said Melvin Cardwell, principal.

All new students will need to bring shot records and a copy of previous school transcript if they have it. Any kindergarten student not registered in the spring will need to bring a birth certificate and a copy of his or her shot record." Cardwell said.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 3.

People once believed that they would lose the power of speech for a time if they saw a wolf before the wolf saw them.

Leader Readers

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hawkins, Ralls; George Barton; Mae R. Massey; Bill Tyler, Olney; Scott Cochran, Carrollton; Anita Trout, Amarillo; Randall Sims, Amarillo; Jay Warrick, Amarillo;

Claude Groves; J.M. Romo; Gene Morrow; McGill Insurance, Citrus Heights, CA; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Albuquerque, NM; Hugh T. Kutch, Simi Valley, CA; Haynes Baumgardner, Lubbock;

Exa Cudd; Smith Motor Co., Childress; T.R. Tate, McLean; Irene Hussey; Willie Knoll, Shamrock; Forrest Overton, Vinson; V.K. Orr, Sr.; Garland H. Radford, Downey, CA; Rev. Al Mixon, Dodson, Dorothy McGuirk.

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$2.67

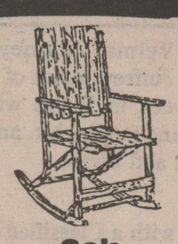
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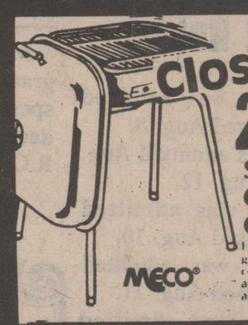
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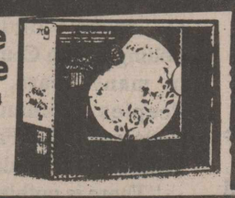


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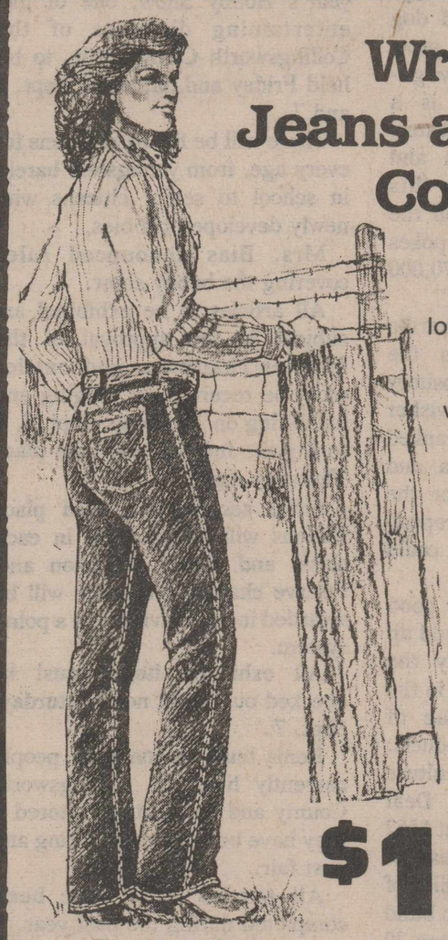


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OWENS ENTERPRISES INC

Nuke Dump Site Threatens Ogallala

(AMARILLO) -- A Texas Department of Agriculture official invited U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) representatives to sip the clear, pure water of the Ogallala Aquifer at the TDA mobile office stationed here. The mobile office was parked outside the Amarillo Civic Center where DOE representatives spoke at a public briefing about high-level nuclear waste repository sites proposed for Texas.

Hoisting a water jug, Angela Lamb, TDA's Amarillo District Supervisor. said, "This is really good stuff. You can drink it on the rocks. You can drink it straight up. You can wash your car and dog with it. You can use it to grow wheat, corn, sorghum, vegetables--you name it. This is a God-given miracle:Ogallala water. Our friends in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties can get this precious water by turning on the tap. But what if the DOE pokes through this water to bury 70,000 metric tons of nuclear trash?"

Lamb was invited by an Amarillo citizens' group to address the briefing about proposed repository sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties. Deaf Smith is ranked along with sites in Nevada and Washington as a finalist for the high-level nuclear waste repository, and a site in Swisher could still be considered.

According to Lamb, "Our good water and 'prime' farmland add up to rank Deaf Smith County the third most productive county in the entire nation in the value of livestock and agricultural products. The U.S. Census of Agriculture lists the market value of Deaf Smith agricultural products at $562 million a year. A million head of cattle are raised within 50 miles of the spot where DOE wants to build its dump. If you look at the top 30 counties in the nation in the value of cattle and calves sold, you'll see that 10 of the top 30 are right here in the Texas Panhandle. Why would the DOE want to turn one of the nation's top food-producing counties into a nuclear dump? What's going to happen to markets for our agricultural products when people find out their hamburgers were grown next to nuclear waste?

"About six months ago, the DOE published Draft Environmental Assessments for Deaf Smith and Swisher counties. Out of a thousand pages, they devoted just 10 to what the dump would mean for agriculture. They projected how many people would move into the area because of the dump, but they neglected to say how many would move out. They guessed how many people will work at the repository, but they didn't say how many will lose their livelihood in farming, food-processing, or other agricultural businesses because of the dump. They didn't say what they plan to do with 3.7 million tons of salt dug out of the repository to keep it from blowing on into Lubbock. And they didn't say how they plan to drill five shafts 20 or 30 feet wide through two aquifers without any leaks--a task that has never been attempted--much less achieved--before.

"I know we could use some decent, well-paying work around here. Farmers are weathering another year of crop prices below the cost of production, and families are facing layoffs from local plant shutdowns. But we know that relief is absolutely not spelled D-O-E. The Ogallala region produces three-fourths of the state's seed. Wheat grown here is served at breakfast tables nation-wide. You can find our beef at McDonald's and Wendy's and Burger King. All-in-all, Panhandle agriculture is worth $10 billion to the Texas economy. We aren't going to gamble our livelihood, our water and soil and our homes on a band of DOE 'experts' who can't answer basic questions about how they plan to protect our health and our environment."

Thirty new Olympic and ten world records were set at the 1984 summer Olympics.

Mrs. Bias Heads Fair Hobbies Division

Pauline Bias is chairman of this year's Hobby Show, one of the entertaining divisions of the Collingsworth County Fair, to be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7.

There will be hobby divisions for every age, from youngsters barely in school to senior citizens with newly developed hobbies.

Mrs. Bias announced rules covering the hobby show.

All articles to be exhibited are subject to the approval of the hobbies chairman, and entries must be received for judging and exhibiting on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2 to 6 p.m. Judging will take place Thursday night.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class, and grand champion and reserve champion rosettes will be awarded in each division on a point system.

All exhibited items must be checked out by 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 7.

Items must be made by people currently living in Collingsworth County and may not be entered if they have been entered during any past fair.

All entries must have been completed during the past year.

JUNIOR HOBBIES

There will be three age groups: 6-9 years, 10-11 years and 12-14 years. The entry list will be the same for all three groups:

Models: cars, airplanes and ships.

Ceramics

Accessories: belts, hair barrettes, head bands, and any other item.

Macrame: hanging plant holders, tables, jewelry or any other macrame items.

Latch hook: wall hangings, pillows, rugs.

Crewel embroidery: wall hangings, pillows, rugs.

Embroidery: counted cross stitch, candlewicking and any other.

Toys: ceramic china dolls, stuffed animals, stuffed dolls, any other. There will be an open class and one in which judging will be on originality.

DIVISION II

Included in this will be the young men's hobbies. Age groups will be 15-16 years and 17-18 years. Classes will include models, leather craft, wood craft, metal craft and an open division.

DIVISION III

Men's hobbies, ages 19 and up: models, leather craft, woodcraft, metal craft and an open division.

DIVISION IV

Women's Hobbies, ages 14 and up, will include these classes:

Handmade jewelry: crochet or other.

Pillow: embroidery, cross stitch, knitted, crochet and other.

Latch hook: rugs, wall hangings, pillows.

Rugs: woven, braided, crochet.

Purses: fabric tote bag, plastic canvas, macrame, crochet or any other.

Accessories: belts, hats, scarves or any other.

Macrame: hanging plant holders, tables, etc. jewelry or any other item.

Toys: ceramic or china dolls, stuffed animals, any other toy.

There will be an open class and an originality class. All entries must be designed personally by the exhibitor. Entries will be judged on originality, and kits are not acceptable.

DIVISION V

This is limited to ceramics and is an open class for women and girls ages 14 and up.

Make Crops, Vegetable Division Largest in Years, Peeples Urges

At the heart of any fair has always been the crop fruit and vegetables, and the variety of other crops that are associated with agriculture.

With the lush gardens and growing field crops, this should be an ideal year to promote the largest edible horticultural and agricultural crops division of the Collingsworth County Fair has had in many years, believes E.B. Peeples, community products chairman. The Fair will be held Friday and Saturday Sept. 6 and 7.

"There is nothing in a fair that is of greater interest than vegetables and fruits and feeds and cotton," Peeples declares, "We who are working with this year's fair strongly urge that everyone who has any of these items to place exhibits in the Fair."

"We also urge you to begin now selecting the growing varieties you will enter, and a little later on, begin narrowing them down to the individual specimen you will bring in.

The community products division will be located in Bura Handley Community Center, and Peeples has announced these rules.

Exhibits are open to county residents with entries grown in the 1985 crop year.

Entries will be checked in from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5. Judging will take place after 5 p.m. Thursday, all entries will remain in place until they are checked out between 12 noon and 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

Winners will be determined on the point system, and a grand champion and reserve champion ribbon will be awarded in each division.

Additional classes may be added by the division chairman if needed.

DIVISION I
AGRICULTURAL CROPS AND FORAGE

Class 1, 10 heads or ear grains: hybrid milo, open head, hybrid milo closed head, any other hybrid milo, kaffir, any variety yellow corn, any variety white corn, other head or ear grains.

Grain and seeds, ½ gallon: any variety of wheat, oats, rye, barley, hybrid milo or any other variety milo, also kaffir, hegari, Spanish peanuts, cream peas, blackeyed peas, or any other peas, pinto beans, any other variety beans, common sudan, or any other variety sorghum, alfalfa, millet, any variety of guar or clover, sorghum almum, soybeans, sunflowers or any other variety of grains and seed.

Grass seed- 1 lb any grasses grown in this area, including, but not limited to, weeping love, sand love, side oats gama, switch grass, sand bluestem, Indian.

Sheaf forage-bundles: samples must 3 to 5 inches in diameter, and 18 to 48 inches or more in length: millet, alfalfa, sudan grass, any clover, sorghum almum, and these grasses: sand love, weeping love, Indian or sand bluestem.

There will be two divisions in the cotton class: 20 open bolls of cotton or three pounds of picked cotton.

DIVISION II
EDIBLE HORTICULTURE

Fruits: three of each of the following: apples, apricots, pears and plums: 5 bunches of grapes, three peaches and any other fruit.

Vegetables: 6 okra, onions, ears of corn, Porter tomatoes, regular tomatoes, or hot peppers.

12 Irish potatoes or sweet potatoes.

Three cantaloupes, summer squash, green cucumbers or sweet peppers.

One cashew, watermelon, pie pumpkin, winter squash, field pumpkin, or melons.

Other entries may include any variety green beans, egg plant or any other vegetables.

Hospital Notes

Rudy Rodriguez was admitted Aug. 7 and dismissed Aug. 8.

Vern Harper was admitted Aug. 7 and dismissed Aug. 12.

Bobby Shrubs was admitted Aug. 7 and dismissed Aug. 10.

Vickey Kromer was admitted Aug. 8 and dismissed Aug. 11.

Diana Manual was admitted Aug. 8 and dismissed Aug. 9.

Josephine Shumate was admitted Aug. 9 and dismissed Aug. 12.

Burt Duke was admitted Aug. 9.

Trudy Horton was admitted Aug. 10.

Tommy Lewis was admitted Aug. 10.

Vin Kumar was admitted Aug. 11.

Brenda Kilgore was admitted Aug. 11.

J.R. Horton was admitted Aug. 12.

John Wolf was admitted Aug. 12.

Kenneth Maxwell was admitted Aug. 12.

Dismissals since Aug. 7:

N.E. Childers, Aug. 7.

Lydabel Kannenburg, Aug. 8.

Norma Ball, Aug. 8.

W.J. Keith, Aug. 9.

Paul Wauer, Aug. 10.

The age recorded on whiskey bottles refers to the number of years it is aged prior to being bottled. Once, in the bottle, Whiskey does not improve.

Country Club Events Listed for August

Wellington Country Club activities for the remainder of August were announced.

The Ladies Golf Association business meeting and sack lunch was held Wednesday, Aug. 14, at noon.

Through the remainder of the month, the ladies scrambles will be on the two following Wednesdays, Aug. 21 and 28, at 6 p.m.

Men's scrambles will be on Thursdays, August 15, 22 and 29, at 6 p.m. Couples scrambles will be Fridays, Aug. 16, 23 and 30, also at 6 p.m.

A special event for Saturday, Aug. 17, will be the Back to School hamburger supper and swim night. This is also family night.

There will be a covered dish scramble at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

August hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Redgie Souder.

September hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Doug Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Christy Cox and Tommy Coleman.

Allsup's Plans 11th Annual Roadraces

Plans have been announced for the Eleventh Annual Allsup's Roadraces to be held in Clovis, New Mexico.

The date for this year's events is Saturday, September 14th. As always, the Annual Allsup's Roadraces promise a well planned day of racing for the serious runner as well as the weekend jogger. Entrants have a choice of the 26.2 mile full marathon, 13.1 mile half marathon, the 10,000 meter-6 mile race, or the one mile event. Races will all begin at 7 a.m. sharp Saturday morning, and they will finish in traditional olympic style on the Clovis High School stadium track. The courses are flat, asphalt paved loops with temperatures traditionally ranging from 50 to 75 degrees.

Quality trophies will be awarded at noon at C.H.S. stadium plus commemorative Allsup's Roadrace long-sleeve tee shirts will be awarded to all finishers.

The activities begin with pre-registration Friday, September 13th at the Clovis Family YMCA-1700 E. 7th Street. Check-in time from 5 to 9 p.m. Entry fee for all races is $7.00 before September 2 and $9.00 after September 2, 1985. All proceeds go to the Clovis Roadrunners Club. Runners of all ages and distances are invited to participate in what has come to be known as one of the friendliest races in the Southwest: Allsup's Annual Roadraces in Clovis, N.M.

Personal

Mrs. Velma Rainey and grandson, Jeffrey James of Snyder spent a week in Dallas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cook and Richie.



"Robinson Crusoe" was based on the life of a real sailor, Alexander Selkirk, who lived alone on a desert island for more than four years.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

Thank You

My appreciation and gratitude goes to those who were so thoughtful and kind while I was in the hospital and since I have come home. Each kindness was a special blessing. A big thank you for loving us and being our good friends. We love you,

Trudie and Alvin Horton

How can prearrangement reduce funeral costs?

ANSWER

Faced with emotional pressures brought about by death, families may be inclined to overspend.

Prearrangement allows important decisions to be made without such pressures. As a result, an appropriate service is assured without excess expense.

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Larry Adams Barry Long

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

Thank you

We are indeed grateful for the love and concern shown by many friends during the illness and passing of mother. It meant so much to her and to us to know you cared.

Thank you for visits, phone calls, cards and food provided and every kind word or deed.

The Family of Bess Wilson

47th ANNUAL PRCA APPROVED

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— SPECIAL PRIZE —

★ LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd. — WE WILL GIVE AWAY A MOTOR OPERATED DR. PEPPER TRUCK — A GRAND PRIZE FOR ANYONE

★ RICK CHATMAN — CLOWN ★ LEON COFFEE — CLOWN
JERRY OLSON — BARRELMAN & ACTS

PARADE SATURDAY, AUG. 31st. AT 2:00 P.M.

— SHRINE UNITS FROM ACROSS THE STATE WILL BE IN THE PARADE —

SOUND: Coyte Johnston of Altus, OK
ANNOUNCER: Don Endsley - N.F.R. 1984 Announcer
MUSIC: Oklahoma's Own - Jim Snider

ADMISSION: BLEACHERS — $4.00, 12 & UNDER — $2.50, GRANDSTANDS — $6.00, BOX SEATS — $9.00

★ We are a Winston & Dodge Series Rodeo ★

Housing Agency Offers Low Interest Home Loans

Approximately $176 million in low interest mortgage loans will become available to home buyers in Texas beginning July 29, 1985, Governor Mark White announced Thursday.

The money will be offered to eligible low and moderate income borrowers at a fixed rate of 9.75 percent for 30 years through the Texas Housing Agency in cooperation with numerous lending institutions throughout Texas.

"This state-wide program will help meet the tremendous consumer demand for affordable homes and strengthen the Texas economy by promoting new construction and sales of existing homes," Governor White said.

The housing agency has established maximum income limits and a ceiling on home prices to direct the program more effectively to households least able to afford conventional interest rates.

An individual applicant must have an adjusted gross income in 1984 of $33,000 or less; the combined income limit for two or more individuals (with each under $33,000) or for a family is $42,000. For homes in most areas of the state, borrowers may not have owned a home at any time during the last three years.

Lenders will begin accepting applications on July 29, 1985 for mortgage loans on homes costing $80,000 or less. Applications on homes priced higher than $80,000 will be accepted beginning August 5, 1985; however, for the first 60 days of the program, lenders are required to give priority to applicants buying homes costing less than $80,000. The maximum home acquisition costs vary from area to area.

Prospective home buyers may call (512) 475-4005 to obtain a program brochure and a list of participating lenders.

The Texas Housing Agency was created by the state legislature in 1979 to provide affordable home financing to low and moderate income families. Its loans are financed through the sale of tax-exempt bonds, not taxes. Nearly 10,000 families have purchased homes since the program began in 1980. Current program funds are expected to finance appoximately 3,000 homes.

County Gets $321 as Share of Mixed Drink Tax

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has sent a check for $321.60 to Collingsworth County as its share of the state's 12 percent mixed drink tax collected during the second quarter of 1985.

Total taxes collected in the county amounted to $2,572.80.

The Texas Legislature raised the tax from 10 to 12 percent in 1984.

Bullock said the state collected $51.3 million in mixed drink taxes for the second quarter at the increased rate, compared to $40.9 collected during second quarter 1984 at the old 10 percent rate.

Texas cities and counties now each receive a 12.5 percent share of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized the sale of mixed drinks in the state.

Of the total $51.3 million in state collections, counties received $6.4 million, up from the $6.1 million received second quarter in 1984. Cities received $5.9 million compared to $5.7 million collected during the same period last year. The state's general revenue fund received the balance.

Bullock said $38.9 million was deposited in the state's general revenue fund from second quarter collections compared to $29.1 million collected at the 10 percent rate for the same period period in 1984.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and city-county rebates are sent out quarterly by the Comptroller's Office.

Cancer Society Begins 1985-86 Year Thursday

The Collingsworth County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Thursday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Wellington State Bank.

This will be the first meeting of the 1985-86 year, and business relating to the opening of the new season will be taken care of.

Plans will be made for the unit's booth at the Collingsworth County Fair on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7. Edith Brown, president, will be in charge.

A new field representative from the Amarillo chapter, ACS, will meet with the Wellington group.

Anyone interested in the work of the cancer society is invited to meet with members Thursday, said Mrs. Brown.

Telephone operators were all men until Emma M. Nutt broke the barrier in Boston in 1878.

The shaggy komondor breed of guard dogs used to herd sheep has practically wiped out wolves in Hungary.

Beavers' teeth grow at the rate of about one inch a month, but they are worn down at approximately the same rate by their gnawing wood.

A&M Has Military Research Center

MILITARY HISTORY

Texas A&M University officials are marshaling forces for establishment of a military history research center on the campus of the institution where involvement in U.S. armed conflicts dates back to the Spanish-American War.

Actually, the Aggies are carrying out orders in gearing up for the unique facility where one function may be to study and analyze current defense policy. Texas Governor William P. Clements has provided much of the early impetus for the idea.

ON a big bingo card of 90 numbers there are approximately 44 million possible ways to make a bingo.

If you've had your car for 25 years, it is officially an antique and qualfies for special license plates.

The Lucas Oil well at Spindletop, Texas, ran wild for 9 days when it began operating in 1901.

The onion is related to the lily.

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MAXINE WELCH

Maxine Welch Named C-C August Salesperson

Maxine Welch, an employee of Parsons Drug, was selected by a chamber of commerce committee as its Salesperson of the Month for August.

Mrs. Welch was presented a certificate of appreciation by Charles Darter, Chamber of Commerce president.

She is the wife of Wade Welch and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Bishop.

She has been an employee of Parsons Drug, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Crelia, for 5 years. But she recalls that as a young girl, when drug stores had soda fountains, she made cokes and sodas and malts at Parsons Drug, then owned by Sandy Parsons, Jr.

She was also employed by Jimmy Cochran of C&H Pharmacy and Fleet Pruden of Pruden Drug.

Altogether, she has worked in Wellington approximately 25 years.

She was an employee at Wellington Clinic 14 years, then worked at Sears' Service Center 5 years before coming to her present work.

At Parsons Drug, she does the paper work which is required for the operation of the pharmacy. Additionally she assists in other departments of the store.

Maxine Bishop and Wade Welch were married Dec. 23, 1950, only a few months before she graduated from Wellington High School in 1951.

They have one daughter, Generah Sue, the wife of Joey Manuel. There are two granddaughters, April, 8, and Allison, 5.

She is a member of the Church of the Nazarene and has worked with Wellington Ex-Students Association. She and her husband were members of Wellington Motorcycle Club until 1974.

The largest rooftop garden in the world -- with over 5,000 plant species -- is atop a seven-story department store in downtown London, England. The garden attracts a variety of wild visitors, including flamingos and pheasants, which simply fly in.

Birds sleep in many different places. Most sleep in old nests close to where they feed. But sea birds snooze while floating on the water and a ruffled grouse will dive into a snowbank to catch 40 winks.

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SALE
Complete liquidation of fabric & notions
Prices on fabric drastically reduced!!
NOTIONS & TRIM
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Sale Will End August 20, 1985
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801 West Avenue 806-447-2715
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Clyde Ingram, owner

Wind Damage Reported in South Wellington

One incident of damage from the high winds Tuesday night, Aug. 13, has been reported by Mrs. Ronald Kersten, who lives at the south edge of Wellington.

A large evergreen tree in that neighborhood was uprooted, and another large evergreen was broken off. The Kerstens believe this may have been a small twister.

At the Kersten home, a stripper cab was blown off a cotton trailer and into the yard of Kersten's mother, Mrs. Erma Faye Kersten. It was heavily damaged.

Mrs. Kersten also reported that 3.8 inches of rain was measured in their rain guage from Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday morning.

Dela B. Ford had approximately 2.75 inches in her rain guage in southwest Wellington, and Clarence Wilbur reported more than 3.5 inches.

Male humpback whales are underwater singing stars. When they decide to sing they dive to about 80 feet, rest their heads down, stretch their flippers out, and begin a tune of moans, moos, grunts and groans that lasts up to 30 minutes.

Help clean up Wellington.

Ball Named by Wichita Falls Red Cross

The Wichita County Chapter of the American Red Cross and Red River Regional Blood Services have a new assistant chapter manager, Barry Ball.

Ball will be responsible for directing all health services activities, including the Red River Regional Blood Services, from which Collingsworth General Hospital receives all of its blood and blood components.

Prior to his selection, Barry was based at the Victoria County Chapter two years as field service manager.

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Becky Barton, Daylon Smith, Wed in Formal Church Ceremony

Becky Linn Barton and Daylon John Smith, both of Shamrock were married Saturday, August 3, in First Baptist Church at Shamrock. The Reverend Jeff Messer, pastor of Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock, officiated at the formal ceremony at two in the afternoon.,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blevins of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barton of Abilene. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosegrant of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Shamrock.

Alter decorations had at the center a heart shaped 17-branched candelabra arranged with lemon leaf, medium emerald and ivy. Two 15-branched arched candelabras were also arranged with foliage, and two formal floral arrangements in urns and on standing pedestals were fixed with greenery, pink gladioli carnations and baby's breath.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Larry Waters, pianist, who also accompanied Mrs. Mike Hughes of Wellington as she sang: "Close to You" and "Through the Eyes of Love."

Mr. Barton gave his daughter in marriage.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white organza gown designed with Chantilly lace ruffles across the shoulders. The waist was cinched with a wide satin belt tie tied in a bow at the back. Her skirt was full and flowing with pick-up skirts edged with rows of Chantilly lace and topped with satin bows on each scallop. Her underskirts were layers of lace, and her train was chapel length with each layer trimmed in lace and scalloped with satin bows. Her illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of dainty flowers.

She carried a fresh formal cascading bouquet of gardenias, pink roses, ivy and baby's breath, tied with narrow pink satin ribbon streamers and white satin ribbon.

The bride's maid of honor was her cousin, Melissa Logan of Fort Worth. Bridesmaids were Crystal Breeding of Amarillo and Stacy Brandvik of Samnorwood.



MRS. DAYLON JOHN SMITH

The attendants wore tea length pink taffeta gowns with off-the-shoulder necklines. Each carried a free-style arm bouquet of a long-stemmed pink rose, foliage, and baby's breath, tied with pink satin bow with streamers.

The flower girl was Ashley Trafton of Amarillo, the bride's niece, who wore a pink taffeta dress and carried a lace basket arranged with pink satin bows and flowers, from which she scattered flower petals along the aisle. Brandon Trew of Canadian was the ring bearer.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Doug Smith of Shamrock. Groomsmen were Barry Kadenhead of Shamrock, Brian Smith of Shamrock, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Harold Morgan and Randy Lee of Shamrock.

Guests were registered by Betty Lee of Shamrock.

Afterwards, a reception honored the couple.

The bride's table was laid with a white chiffon draped table cloth with pink accents in each corner drape. The fourtiers of the wedding cake were separated with individual cakes surrounding the base of the cake. White icing was accented with fresh roses between the layers, and fresh roses surrounded the "precious memories" cake top.

Guests were served from a silver punch bowl and coffee service. Other appointments were silver.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Blevins wore a tea length beige lace and taffeta dress, while the bridegroom's mother wore a blue linen suit. Both had gardenia corsages.

Following the reception, the couple left on their wedding trip to Oklahoma City. They are now at home in Shamrock. The bride who attended Quail School, was graduated from Samnorwood High School and is employed at Dairy Queen. The bridegroom graduated from Shamrock High School and is employed by Bobby Galmor as a roustabout.

Cork comes from the bark of the cork tree. It takes the cork tree 10 years to produce one layer of cork.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerol Morris
and
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawkins
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their children
Sandy Renea
and
Dean Earl
on Saturday, the seventeenth of August
nineteen hundred and eighty-five
at six o'clock in the evening
First Christian Church
807 Childress Street
Wellington, Texas

Reception following
at Bura Handley
Community Center

Van's Prime Seafood

My-T-Burger
on 15th Street
Sunday, Aug. 18
NEW HOURS: 12 Noon-4 p.m.

Fresh Shrimp and Seafood---By Air!
From Boston, Portland, Seattle,
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Collingsworth County Agent Report

by Nancy Janes

WHEN MOTHERS WORK OUTSIDE THE HOME... HELPING CHILDREN ADJUST

Rather than worrying about childcare, work toward making the substitute care and your own time with your child as positive as you can.

Start by locating the best possible child care, based on your child's age, family financial situation, job location and the availability of child care services.

Whatever type of arrangement you choose, recognize that the quality of the child care is most important. Carefully consider the personality and skill of the caregiver, the atmosphere for child growth and development, the nutrition provided and the safety and cleanliness of the facility, before placing your child.

Once you have a child care arrangement, allow readiness time each morning. Young children have little concept of time. Hurrying and rushing about usually upsets them. Instead, set a "get up time" which allows for preparing and eating breakfast, helping the child dress and sharing an activity before going to work.

Provide for continuity in your child's care by having brief conversations with the caregiver in the morning and at the end of the day. Let the caregiver know what has happened since they last saw the child, and find out what went on in the child's day while you were at work.

Plan time for both you and your child to unwind once you get home. Whether it's reading, having a snack or playing outdoors, try to establish a routine for relaxation before plunging into the evening chores and activities.

Also plan a special time to be with your child each evening, It may be before mealtime or bedtime. Five or ten minutes of undivided attention may not seem like much, but it often gets lost when parents are busy. Plan for longer activities on the weekends.

Who's New

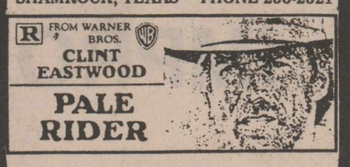
Kelli RaeAnne Maxwell was born July 29, at Childress General Hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maxwell and her weight was seven pounds and four ounces. She has a brother, Jason, age two and one-half. Her Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Campbell of Arlington, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hanna, three great-great grandmothers are Mrs. Merle Carter, Mrs. Lettie Hanna, and Mrs. Jettie Hulen of Burkburnett. This is a total of 15.

Stacy and Davis Stoorrs of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter, Megan Lynn, born August 6. She weighed seven pounds and eight ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott of Wellington and Cora Roberts of Amarillo. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Grace Wilson and Mrs. Mary Scott, both of Wellington.

A son, Jimmy Lance, was born to Sam and Hedi Schaffer of Wheeler on Saturday, August 3, He weighed seven pounds. Grandparents are Sam and Patsy Schaffer of Wellington and Travis and Myrtle Vecera of Crowell. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ocie Harding of Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Schaffer of Wellington, and Mrs. Mattie Sue Bartley of Crowell.

Help clean up Wellington

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Aug. 15, 16, 17 & 18
SHOWTIME 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
ADULTS ----- $2.50
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Colson Family Holds 14th Annual Reunion Here

The annual Colson reunion was held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4, when the children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Colson met for their 14th gathering.

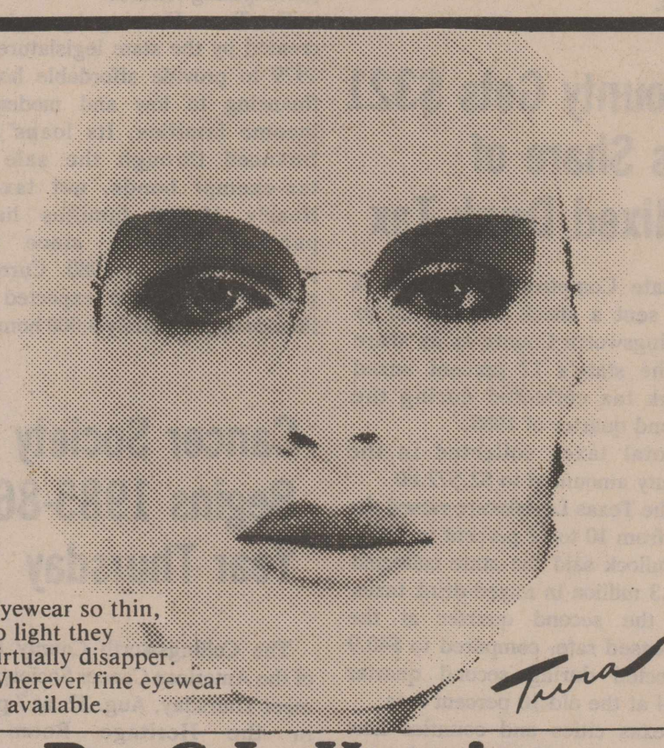
Saturday night events were at Pioneer Park. Cake and ice cream were served.

The Sunday noon dinner was held at the Farm Bureau building with 36 members present. Seven children and their spouses were present, along with 19 grandchildren and a few visitors.

Part of the group attended church services. Singing and picture taking followed the dinner.

The children present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Colson of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colson of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colson of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Colson of Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyce of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colson and Mrs. Velma Rainey and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tommy Colson, all of Wellington.

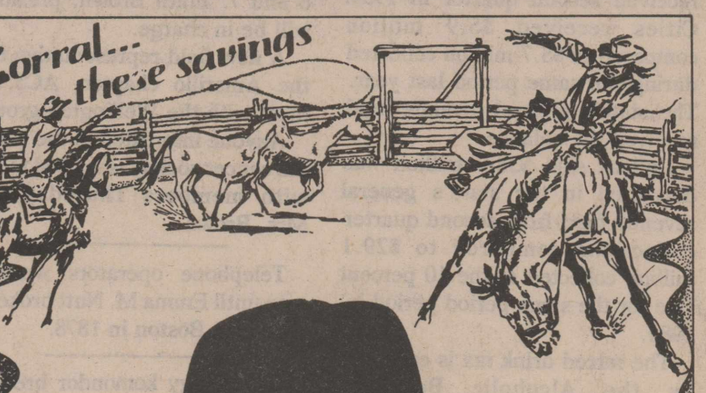
Grandchildren and their families were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lisenbee and Tonya, and Mrs. Joyce Webb, Nita and Russell of Denver City, Mrs. John James with Kim, Randy, Jeff and Nikki of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colson, Tammy and Mellisa of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn McElroy with Tracy, Cary and Aaron of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cook and Richie of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inman of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williamson, and Anthony of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neeley of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Colson, Lonnie, Shonda and Ryan all of Wellington, Visitors were Wendy Goodman of Amarillo and Shelton Nunnelley of Wellington.



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Society News

Mischelle Black, Fiancee of Sheldon Duncan, Honored Saturday

A shower was given Saturday, August 10 for Mischelle Black in the fellowship hall of the Church of Christ. Miss Black is the fiancee of Sheldon Duncan.

Guests signed the guest register at a table covered with a candlelight cloth, with a peach dotted swiss overlay. A flower arrangement of the same colors accented the table. Donna Black presided at the registry.

Cookies, mints and nuts were served by Pam Black and Kim Clancy from crystal arrangements on a table that co-ordinated with the guest registry.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lyman Daniel, Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Leamon Bawcom, Mrs. Boyd Derryberry, Mrs. Troy Gene Thomason, Mrs. Doug Seal, Mrs. Clifford Christian, Mrs. Elmer Keller, Mrs. Lelida Martinez, Mrs. Marvin Knoll, Mrs. Dickie Johnson, Mrs. Stacy Hood, Mrs. Bob Weatherly, Mrs. Kenneth Patterson, Mrs. Buddy Yarbrough, Mrs. Herman Belew, and Mrs. David Peters.

Marriage License

Michael Edward Freeman and Barbara Faye Ishcomo Lancoue, both of Altus, Okla. July 8.

Gilbert Dale Kester of Stilwell, Okla., and Tammy Lea Jones, July 6.

Patrick Guajardo and Renee Carla Caison, both of Wellington, July 1.

Robert Lee Higgenbotham and Joyce Beverly Chapman, both of Mangum, July 5.

E.P. Langford Family Gathers at Lubbock for Three Day Reunion

The family of E.P. Langford met at the Villa Inn at Lubbock for a family reunion over the week end of August 2-4.

The time was spent taking pictures, visiting and swimming or relaxing by the pool.

On Friday evening, Loyd and Sheri Langford hosted a supper at their home.

On Saturday, the reunion guests shopped and visited and a catered meal was served, followed by a business meeting.

Everyone had breakfast together Sunday morning and a short devotional was conducted by Loyd Langford. A musical program was given by Glen Langford, Lana Kay and Otis Lee.

Those attending from Wellington were Geneva Langford, Billy and Bessie Langford and Jeff Langford, Jim and Maria Cabbell, Jimmy and Betty Langford and Eddie Langford.

Others were: Mrs. Virgie Jackson, Carol Ann and Gene Thompson and family; Janel and J.W. Hicks and family, and Ray Eaves, all of Hobbs, N.M.

E.P. Messick and Bessie Mae Alexander of Albuquerque, N.M., J.F., J.V. and Helen Langford of San Antonio, Teddy Drake of Barnego Springs, Calif., Andy and Nell Langford of Somerville; Loyd and Sheri Langford of Lubbock,

Glen and Brian Langford of Levelland; Lana Kay and Otis Lee of Ft. Worth; H.C. and Frankie and Tim Langford of Perry Okla.; Janelle and Garland Fielding of Garland, Mollie Fielding of Canyon; Jan and Jerry Thompson and Mark Thompson of Floydada; Bob and Charala Langford and Lee Langford of Chickasha, Okla.

Family Visits The W.L. Whites

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. White during the weekend were their son and daughter-in-law, Alfred and Mary Nell White of Stratford; and their daughter and her family, John and Betty Tribble and Shawn Tribble of Albuquerque and Tom and Vanessa Tribble, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; Gerry and Gradeen Tribble and their infant daughter, Desiere, of El Paso, and their daughter, Carol Wells with Amy and Chris of San Diego, Calif.

Afterwards, guests in the White home were Mr. and Mrs. Athol Wood of Stamford.



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In 1983 Americans recycled a record 29.4 billion aluminum cans. That's 52.9 percent of all the aluminum cans shipped in the U.S. that year.

Personal

Visiting Mrs. June Haynie over the weekend were her son and daughter-in-law, David and Sally Haynie of Lewisville, and a group of grandchildren from El Paso. These were Reba, Pat and Josh Shiel, and Eddy Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Andy and Brett from Houston visited his mother, Mrs. Herman Harris, last week.

Mrs. Gene Sweat and Michelle of Plano spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson. They also visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Claudia Sweat. They all visited at the Pitch Fork Ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moorhouse and daughters.

John Ed Horton of Arlington spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horton.



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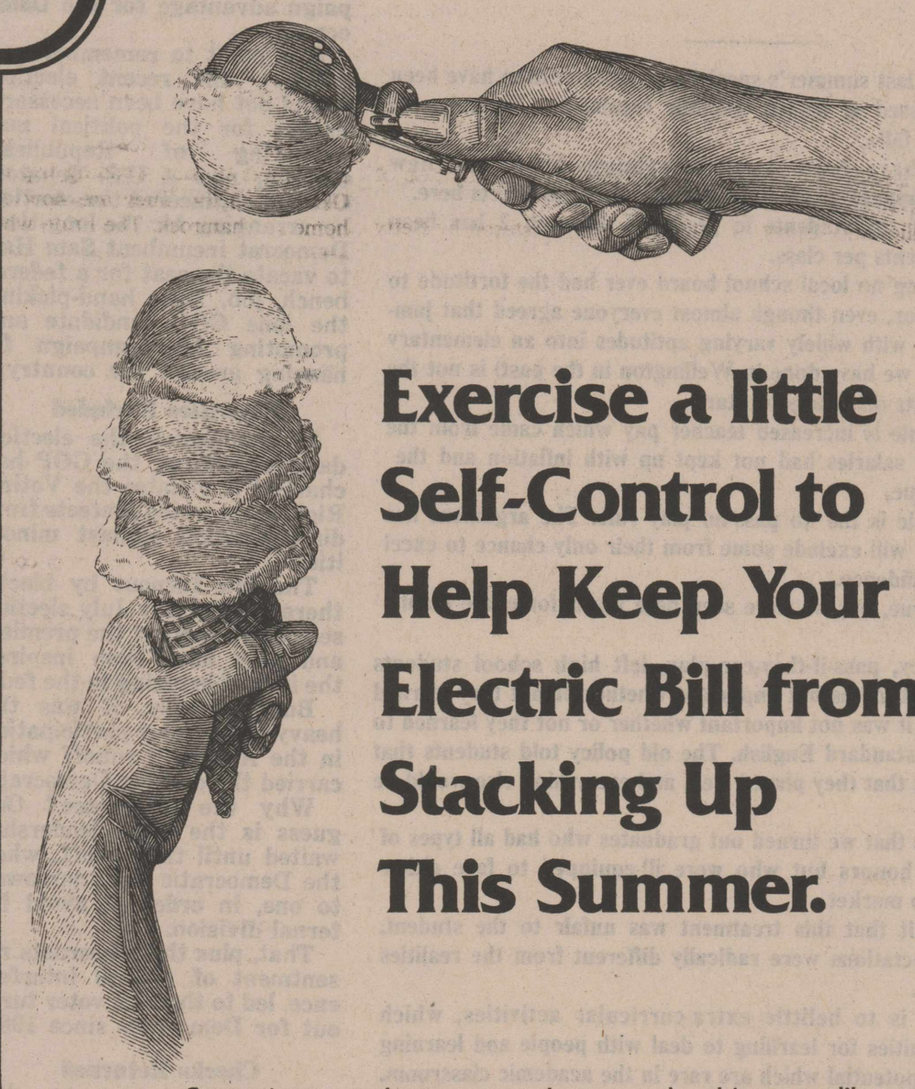
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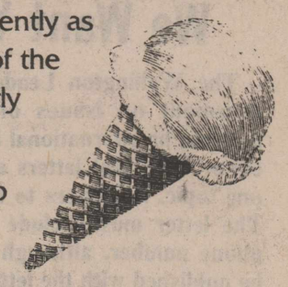


Exercise a little Self-Control to Help Keep Your Electric Bill from Stacking Up This Summer.

Sometimes we have to cut down on the things we like — that takes self-control. Self-control is important when it comes to overindulging in too many calories . . . or when it comes to over-cooling your home. Your electric bill can stack up if you set your thermostat too low on hot summer days.

WTU recommends setting your thermostat at 78 degrees or higher. Also, clean or replace your air conditioner filter at least once a month so your unit will operate as efficiently as possible. Keep drapes closed during the heat of the day, and avoid opening outside doors frequently to help keep the cool air in and the heat out.

For more information on how you can help keep your electric bill from stacking up this summer, contact your local WTU office today.



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Wellington Leader

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Henry W. Wells, Editor and Publisher

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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE WELLINGTON LEADER will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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SCOOPIN'

The Wellington school district was the beneficiary of dramatically increased state funding for poor districts (those with comparatively low amounts of taxable property) last year, and it appears that the increased funding will continue for the next couple of years.

The state's new formulas benefit districts that have low tax bases and which are willing to try to provide quality education by taxing themselves at a high rate.

We should remember, however, that even with the new "equalization," there are some Texas school districts which will make do with the minimum, and some for which the sky's the limit.

Here's an example: a friend of mine recently moved from a district which pays state base salaries (as does Wellington) to a district which is funded by oilfield revenues. The teacher will be paid $8,000 more per year for doing exactly the same job.

So, while Texas has made steps toward providing equal opportunities for all of its public school children, there is still a long way to go.

The reforms of last summer's special legislative session have been cussed and discussed at length, and the results are beginning to show up here this fall.

While there have been many complaints about the new regulations, they appear to me to be having beneficial effects here.

The number of the students in grades K through 2 has been limited to 22 students per class.

That's something no local school board ever had the fortitude to require and pay for, even though almost everyone agreed that jamming 38 students with widely varying aptitudes into an elementary classroom (which we have done in Wellington in the past) is not the way to get students off to a good start.

Another example is increased teacher pay which came from the reforms. Teacher salaries had not kept up with inflation and the raises were overdue.

A third example is the no pass-no play rule. The argument has been made that it will exclude some from their only chance to excel and learn self-confidence.

This may be true, but we have seen here the unfortunate results of the old policy.

The old policy, pass-if-they-can-play, left high school students with the idea that it was not important whether or not they learned to do math, and it was not important whether or not they learned to read and speak standard English. The old policy told students that it was important that they played well, and everything else would be okay.

The result was that we turned out graduates who had all types of extra-curricular honors but who were ill-equipped to face either college or the job market.

I would submit that this treatment was unfair to the student, because his expectations were radically different from the realities that awaited him.

None of this is to belittle extra-curricular activities, which provide opportunities for learning to deal with people and learning about your own potential which are rare in the academic classroom. But we also need to emphasize to students the importance of the basic tools necessary to realize the potential that extra-curricular activities unlock.

---Henry Wells.

We Want Your Letter

The Wellington Leader encourages readers to comment on issues of local, regional, state, national or international interest with letters to the editor. The best letters are brief and discuss only one topic. All letters to the editor must be signed. The letter must include the signer's address and phone number, although this information will not be published with the letter.



The cold Pacific stream is called the Humboldt Current after German botanist and explorer Baron Alexander von Humboldt who studied it in the early 1800's.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Last week's 1st Congressional District runoff election is over—and not over. The political foes are now preparing to tell it to the judge.

Days prior to the runoff, the U.S. Justice Department leaped into the campaign fray, threatening to cancel the election because the Democratic governor had not sought clearance from the feds on the election date.

The Democrats cried foul and the feds agreed to wait until after the election to settle the matter.

Last week the victorious Democrats attempted to squelch the impending courtroom drama when Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox asked the U.S. Supreme Court to cancel a lower court's ruling that the review must be carried out.

But high court Justice Byron White refused to block the lower court order and the legal scrap will go on.

Gramm's Role

The Democrats argue the review is unnecessary because the guidelines used to call the special election had already been approved by the feds.

In fact, they are identical to the guidelines which then-Gov. Bill Clements used in 1983 to call a special election when Phil Gramm switched parties. Clements set the earliest possible election date, presumably to give incumbent Gramm the campaign advantage. Now Gov. Mark White has done the same, presumably for the same campaign advantage for the Democrats.

One point to remember and ponder: this recent election would not have been necessary except for the political maneuvering of Republican Gramm, now a U.S. Senator. Gramm engineered the election by arranging for the long-time Democrat incumbent Sam Hall to vacate the seat for a federal bench job, then hand-picking the lone GOP candidate and promoting his campaign financing around the country.

Minorities Excluded

In challenging the election date procedures, the GOP has charged it violates the Voting Rights Act which protects from discrimination against minorities.

The low turnout by blacks there in the early July election seemed to support the premise, and may have even inspired the idea of bringing in the feds.

But ironically, it was the heavy black voter participation in the August 3 runoff which carried the day for Democrats.

Why the difference? One guess is the black leadership waited until the runoff, when the Democratic field narrowed to one, in order to avoid internal division.

That, plus the grassroots resentment of federal interference, led to the best voter turnout for Democrats since 1982.

Checks Returned

Gramm, himself, became the target of legal scrutiny during the heated days of the election when the Federal Election Commission probed some irregularities in his '84 campaign contributions report.

He denied he violated a number of election law provisions, but last week, to be done with the hassle, he refunded more than $13,000 in donations from the '84 campaign.

The checks were from individual Gramm supporters but were written on corporate accounts. A spokesman for Gramm said his accountants believed the donations to be proper, but that Gramm returned them because of the doubt.

The FEC staff report in March suspected Gramm's campaign of excessive contributions, illegal corporate contributions and improper joint fund-raising procedures. Gramm then sued to stop their audit.

Short Takes

• One of the Democrats in that '84 U.S. Senate campaign, Bob Krueger, has been named a visiting professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

He will hold the Lloyd M. Bentsen Chair in Government-Business Relations for one year.

• State Rep. Bob Leonard, R-Fort Worth, will chair the special House committee monitoring progress of the new indigent health care legislation passed last spring.

• Twenty-eight state senators and several lobbyists gathered quietly last week to raise $40,000 for the legal defense of their colleague, state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. Parker faces a third grand jury investigation of charges related to drugs, prostitution and pornography.

• The State Board of Barber Examiners nixed plans by a private club in Houston to open a topless barber shop.

• The State Board of Insurance last week named Doyce R. Lee Commissioner of Insurance. Lee, 44, succeeds Tom Bond who resigned.

• State Comptroller Bob Bullock says the decision by the Mexican government to permit IBM to build an American-owned plant in Mexico is a "bright silver lining in the economic clouds that have been hanging over South Texas."

THOMAS ROLL CALL REPORT

Your Congressman's Votes Reported Each Week

WASHINGTON - Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between July 25-31.

HOUSE

RECESS The House adopted, 230 for and 192, a measure (H Con Res 179) to adjour Congress during August and early September.

Members voting yes favor a congressional recess during August and early September.

Voting yes: Charles Stenholm, D-17 and Larry Combest, R-19.

Not voting: Beau Boulter, R-13.

EX-PRESIDENTS By a vote of 219 for and 130 against, the House adopted an amendment that cuts fiscal 1986 spending for the staff expenses of ex-presidents.

Voting yes: Boulter.

Voting no: Combest.

Not voting: Stenholm.

ABORTION The House adopted, 221 for and 199 against, an amendment to prevent the District of Columbia from spending any of its budget for abortion.

Voting yes: Stenholm, Combest.

Not voting: Boulter.

SENATE

FTC By a vote of 71 for and 26 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to virtually end the Federal Trade Commission's existing authority to combat unfair competition on the part of doctors, lawyers, dentists and other professionals.

Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted yes. Phil Gramm, R, voted no.

VETO BY CONGRESS The Senate adopted, 67 for and 22 against, an amendment giving Congress power to veto certain regulatory action by the Federal Trade Commission and Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Bentsen voted yes. Gramm voted yes.

Scholarships Offered by Coast Guard

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1990. Applications are being accepted for both men and women. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to December 15, 1985. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December 14, 1985 administration for the ACT, and the December 7, 1985 administration for the SAT.

The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1986. All applicants must have graduated from high school by June 30, 1985. Regulations stipulate that all applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Coast guard Cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense, In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curiculum leads to a Bachelor of Science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science. The selected major studies, when combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard Officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety.

For further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT 06320 or call (203) 444-8501.

Thank you!

Thanks to each of you who helped make the Wellington Ex-Students Association annual reunion such a joyful and memorable occasion.

Everyone who came home to the reunion this year is certain Wellington Ex-Students are special people.

We think so too!

Wellington High School Ex-Students Association

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$19.95
6.00-12 Blackwall 5-rib tread.

Size | Black White | Size | Black White
A78-13 | 23.95 | G78-14 | 33.95
B78-13 | 25.95 | G78-15 | 34.95
D78-14 | 29.95 | H78-15 | 35.95
E78-14 | 30.95 | L78-15 | 37.95
F78-14 | 32.95 | No trade-in needed. | Tubeless tread.

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Goodall
Flush-All T.M.
Cooling System Service Machine
Services auto and truck cooling systems with greater efficiency.
• Tests system for leaks.
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• Automatically adds pre-measured coolant.
• Automatic pressure regulation of incoming water.

93 Register for 5- Community Reunion

Ninety-three residents and former residents of 5 communities in west central Collingsworth County registered for their annual reunion Saturday evening and Sunday, August 10-11.

These or their parents had at one time lived at Marella, Salt Fork, Lillie, Quail or Crossroads.

The reunion opened with a fish fry. Fish was provided by Pressley Ashton of Cactus, president, and cooked by Monty and Kedron Mitchell, who still live at Marella. They also provided the hush puppies.

The remainder of the evening was spent visiting singing and reminiscing.

Sunday morning, the group returned to Bura Handley Community Center for more visiting and a basket dinner was served at noon.

During the short business meeting, Guy Bell was elected president for the 1986 reunion, Trudie Peters, vice president, and Dollie Mae Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Raymond Horton will be the program chairman, and Clyde Ming of Pritchett, Colo., was re-elected song leader.

In a short memorial service conducted by Willie B. Harwell and L.C. Sweat, tribute was paid to all who have died since the 1984 reunion, insofar as could be learned.

Traveling greatest distance to attend this reunion were Jay and Alyne Sherfield of Dinuba, Calif.

Mrs. Sweat was recognized as the oldest person present who was born in Collingsworth County, and Mrs. Belle Mitchell was recognized as the oldest. She is 100 years of age.

Date of the 1986 reunion will be Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10--the second weekend of the month. More singing entertained the group Sunday afternoon.

Those who registered at either the fish fry or the Sunday activities were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Marie Gollihugh, Maude Mitchell of Ft. Worth, Ann Painter Munn of Denison; Opal Uselton Smith of Bowie, Bonnie Sedbury of Ft. Worth,

Lisa Musgrove of Ft. Worth, Raymond Horton, Lenora Wilson Oldham, Luther and Irene Edwards of Amarillo, Rev. Ara Burkhalter and Mildred Chamoliss Burkhalter of Amarillo, Thadys Hedger of Pampa, Elsie Ashton of Austin, A.L. Ashton of Amarillo, Foster Winegeart of Pampa, Sudie Maxwell Wright of Amarillo, Presley Ashton of Cactus, Tammie Jo Mowery of Lubbock,

Bill and Billye Alford of San Antonio, Pearl Bledsoe, Modene Horton, Emory and Agnes Ewing, Ira Brisbin of Amarillo, Othal and Myrl Wood of Stamford, John, Geneva and Lindy Thomas, David Peters, Nancy Lindsey and Dione and DAnielle, Joe and Betty Tipton, Kim Pipkin of Dumas,

Carrie Langford, Randy, Beth and LaRanda Motsenbocker, Clyde and Margie Ming of Pritchett, Ruby Riley, Isla Mae Morris, Zook and Leatha Thomas, Mrs. Georgia Lee Bennet of Lubbock, Alvin and Trudie Horton, Myrtle Goodale of Canon City, Colo., Guy and Winnie Bell, Jay and Alyne Shurfield of Dinuba, Calif., Mrs. Rufus Sweat, Kedron and Monty Mitchell, Mrs. Belle Mitchell, Dollie Mae Wilson,

Beatrice Thomas and Andrew and Zettie Gosnell of Cisco. Dan and Janise Langford, Glen Langford and Brian Langford of Lubbock, Geneva Langford, Bill Alford, Arval D. Ming of Columbia, Mo., Tommye Mowery of Lubbock, Ernest Maxwell, Rand and Billie Jo Wilson of Fritch, Beatrice Gaddie of Amarillo, Wayne and Ernestine Cummings, Mack Horton,

Diane and Kay Wood Dodge of Childress, R.A. and Edith Battles, Vela Tisdale, Lurlene Wilson of Seymour, Mecca Manuel, J.M. Miller of Borger, Marie Gollihugh, Lila Russell, Ed and Maurine Mercer of Amarillo, Oleta Mercer of Shamrock, Sheres Smith of Etter, Kim Pipkin of Amarillo, Edward and Merle Mitchell of Memphis, Elmer and Dottie Bell Haralson.

Sell it with a Classified Ad.

The longest worm in the world is called a ribbon worm. Some ribbon worms grow to be 90 feet long -- which is longer than three school buses parked end to end.

Some people used to believe that hanging a branch of mistletoe in the ceiling would protect them from harm in general, and fire in particular.

All Summer Merchandise
1/2 Price
Rainbows & Lollipops
North Side Square
Memphis, Texas

Thomas Nursing Center News

by Ilene Brinkley

Our game winners last week were Mrs. Mattie Lindsey, and Mrs. Louise Vaughan. Volunteers for our games were Mrs. Bessie Tucker, Mrs. Elise Wilson, Mrs. Lelon Downs, and Mrs. Morie Smith.

Tuesday afternoon Sing-a-long was led by Mrs. Ola Parker, Mrs. Ruth Wilhelm our pianist. Also Tuesday afternoon Mary Fulcher, Mrs. Pauline Hartman and Mrs. Burnice Lancaster came and did nail care. Wednesday afternoon Bible Study was conducted by Rev. Rick Fincher of the Fundamental Baptist church. Also Wednesday evening the Church of Christ children came and sing.

Sunday morning Worship services were conducted by Minister Haun Kite and other members of the Church of Christ. Sunday afternoon worship services were conducted by Rev. Rick Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peters, and other members of the Fundamental Baptist Church.

OUR VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf of Goodwell, Okla. visited his grandmother Mrs. Emma Adkins.

Visiting Mrs. Alma Clement were her son Guy Clement, a grandson Todd Clement both of Pampa, a son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clement of Arlington, a daughter Mrs. Opal Dunn of Amarillo, and a son and his family Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Clement, and Soni of Mangum.

Visiting Mrs. Opal Maxwell was her sister-in-law Mrs. Sudie Wright of Amarillo. Mrs. Wright also visited a friend Mrs. Eva Needham. Also visiting Mrs. Eva Needham are her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ogletree of Arlington.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Tarver were two great grandsons Glen, and Brian Langford of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cook of Amarillo visited her mother Mrs. Florence Fuson.

Visiting Earl Alexander were his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bairfield of Clarendon, J.B. Cook also visited Mr. Alexander.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Obie White were two nieces Mrs. Veneda Brown of Brownfield, Ms. Lavonda Cave of Lamesa, a great niece Jalene Young of Brownfield, a son Welman White of Tuscon, Az., and a daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farris of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Turner of El Paso visited his brother Bill Turner.

Mrs. Peggy Wildman of Dallas visited her mother Mrs. Dell Riggs.

Mrs. Mary Milburn of Shamrock visited her sister Mrs. Eulala Garlets.

Visiting Mrs. Opal Martin were friends Mrs. Maude Russell, and Ms. Knoxene Cothral both of Pampa.

Visiting Mrs. Lura Crane were a great grandaughter Miss Keverly Kent of Hollis and a friend E.W. Clement of Mangum.

Vanda Wood Accepted by Students Who's Who

Vanda Wood has been accepted into Who's Who Among American High School Students, a nationwide organization including the top five percent juniors and seniors in high school based on their achievements.

This is her second year to be included, and she is also eligible to compete in the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation's Annual Program. A minimum of $50,000 will be awarded this year.

Vanda has also gained access to the College Referral Service, an exclusive reference service for college-bound Who's Who students. Referrals are made to 92% of the nation's colleges and universities on behalf of Who's Who students.

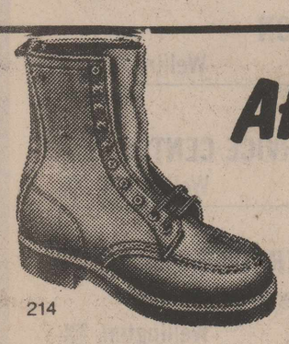
A graduate from Wellington High School this year as the valedictorian, she is a member of the National Honor Society and was secretary her junior year and president her senior year. She was a member of the student council through high school, and was junior class president. She was a varsity cheerleader her junior and senior years, and head junior varsity cheerleader her sophomore year. She also competed in varsity basketball and tennis.

She was elected Most Talented her sophomore year, Most Intellectual her junior, and Most Valuable to the School her senior year. She was Miss Wellington 1983, Miss Irish Rose 1984, and a finalist in the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation 1984. She received the Outstanding Student Award in English I, II, and III, Algebra I and II, geometry, chemistry, accounting, office procedures, shorthand, world history, American history, Texas history, and government. She is a member of the Gifted and Talented Enrichment Program.

In U.I.L. competitions, Vanda was regional alternate in informative speaking, a member of the one-act play cast the past three years, and in 1983 was chosen a member of the All-Star Cast. This year, she competed in shorthand, and placed second in District, and third at Regional to qualify for the state meet.

Currently she is enrolled in summer courses out of Clarendon College, and received twelve hours of college credit from her ACT scores. She will attend West Texas State University in the fall on a full academic scholarship. She plans to study math and later teach on the college level. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Farris Wood.

Despite the Arctic's subzero temperatures, the polar bear's main problem is not keeping warm, but rather trying to stay cool while running over ice. To prevent overheating, polar bears often jump into the sea or roll in the snow.



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SCHOOL DISTRICT: WELLINGTON

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I, Tommie Watts, Tax Assessor-Collector for Wellington Independent School District in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated $1.05 per $100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Wellington ISD without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: $400,000.
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: $66,000.

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:

	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	EST. AGENT FEE	TOTAL
1977 School Building Bonds	10,000.	25,942.50	300.	36,242.50
1967 School Building Bonds	35,000.	15,190.	300.	50,490.00
				86,732.50

Tommie Watts, Tax Assessor-Collector
July 8, 1985

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll.	$	626,427.
2. 1984 Tax rate ($.88 M&O and $.18 I&S).	$	1.06/$100
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy.	$	106,374.
4. 1984 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy.	$	520,053.
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	$	0
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985.	$	1,889.
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985.	$	31.
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property.	$	59,637,290.
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984.	$	522,280.
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984.	$	0
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S).	$	86,733.
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus over-65 homesteads taxable values).	$	0/$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus 1985 over-65 homesteads taxable value).	$	0/$100
14. 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy.	$	0
15. 1985 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes.	$	2,792,524.
16. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes.	$	9,730.
17. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes.	$	1,990.
18. Rate to generate reduced state aid or receive maximum equalization allotment (amount of lost aid or additional levy for equalization, divided by 1985 taxable values minus 1985 over-65 homesteads' taxable value, x 100) (If both lost aid and equalization apply, use larger amount of the two).	$	0/$100

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1).	$	626,427.
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3).	–$	106,374.
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5).	–$	0
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes on exemptions (Data 6).	–$	1,889.
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7).	–$	31.
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16.	–$	9,730.
(G) Subtract 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14).	–$	0
(H) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy.	$	508,403.
2. (A) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8).	$	59,637,290.
(B) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9).	–$	522,280.
(C) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10).	–$	0
(D) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15).	–$	2,792,524.
(E) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O.	$	56,322,486.
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (1-H above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (2-E above) ($508,403. ÷ $56,322,486.).	$	.0090266
(B) Multiply by $100 valuation.	x$100	
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1985.	$	.90266/$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11).	$	86,733.
(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 17).	–$	1990.
(C) Adjusted 1985 I&S levy.	$	84,743.
(D) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8).	$	59,637,290.
(E) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15).	–$	2,792,524.
(F) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for I&S.	$	56,844,766.
(G) Divide the adjusted 1985 I&S levy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable for I&S (4-F above) ($84,743 ÷ $56,844,766.).	$	.0014907
(H) Multiply by $100 valuation.	x$100	
(I) Effective I&S rate for 1985.	$	.14907/$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12).	$	0/$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13).	+$	0/$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors.	$	0/$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985

6. (A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above).	$	.90266/$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (4-I agove).	+$	.14907/$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above).	+$	0/$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate.	$	1.05173/$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 2604, Property Tax Code.

STATE AID/EQUALIZATION ENRICHMENT AID RATE

7. Rate to replace reduced state aid or qualify for maximum equalization (Data 18).	$	0 $100

obituaries.....

Mrs. Tom Wilson Longtime Ranch Woman, Dies

Mrs. Bess Wilson, 81-year old county ranch woman, died in Collingsworth General Hospital Thursday, August 8.

She was the widow of Tom Wilson. They came to the Jodie J. Wilson Ranch, his family's ranch west of Quail in 1927 and lived there 54 years until they moved into Wellington in 1981.

Some of Mrs. Wilson's most active years were spent working with the Quail School while her daughters were growing up. She was consistently a room mother, and was especially active in assuring the continuance of the school cafeteria. Those who worked with her at the time recall.

She was in charge of fund raising for the Red Cross in the western part of the county, and at each fund campaign, she visited every home to ask for cooperation.

Mrs. Wilson was a member and past president of Quail Friendship Club and she belonged to a social club in Hedley. For many years, she was an active member of First United Methodist Church in Memphis, then worked with the Methodist Church at Quail before she became a part of the Methodist churches in Wellington. More recently her membership was in First United Methodist Chruch in Hedley.

A talented artist in several mediums, Mrs. Wilson was widely known for her flower paintings and landscapes. She also was accomplished at china painting and ceramics. Before color photography came into use, she did the tinting of pictures for a Memphis studio.

She was also recognized for the flowers she raised at the ranch, especially roses.

The former Bessie Ruth Duke, she was born May 16, 1904 at Cameron, one of 8 children of Quilla Coleman Duke and Margaret Elizabeth Duke. Her father died before her birth, and her mother took her to Deep Lake as an infant, and a few years later to Memphis.

She attended Memphis Schools.

She was married to Tom Wilson August 27, 1927 in Pampa, and thereafter was associated with him in their ranching operation. He died Feb. 18, 1982.

Funeral services were conducted at First United Methodist Church, Wellington, on Saturday, Aug. 10, with Dr. Tom Thomson, pastor, and Rev. Keith Bruce, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Memphis, under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors, Wellington.

Pall bearers were Gary Tarver, Don Reeves, Harold White, Clee Parr, Johnny Holton and Jerry Montgomery.

Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Frank (Barbara Jo) Coleman and Mrs. Denzil (Tommie Sue) Lacy of Wellington; Mrs. Fred (Margorie Ann) Barnes of Lubbock; and Mrs. John (Elizabeth Ruth) Bransford of Shreveport, La and 11 grandchildren: Tommy Coleman and Jimmy Coleman of Wellington and Jody Coleman of Lubbock; Walter Barnes of Carrollton, Donna Sue Moore of Norman, Okla., Joe Barnes of Lubbock, Mrs. Mark Phillips of Carrollton, John B. Bransford of Shreveport; Dru, Dena and Angie Lacy of Wellington. There are four great grandchildren. Mrs. Wilson is also survived by a brother, James Earl Duke of Ft. Worth.

A niece, Mrs. Don (Martha) Allen; Tarver of Amarillo and her family formerly lived west of Quail.

Alleen Posey, 81, Dies Saturday in Bethany, Okla.

Mrs. Alleen Posey died Saturday, Aug. 10, in Western Oaks Health Care Center at Bethany, Oklahoma, where she had lived four years. She was 81.

She was the wife of the late Robert Posey. She and her husband worked together in Posey Auto Store from the time it was established until they retired and sold the business in 1960.

Mrs. Posey came to Collingsworth County in 1927 as a teacher. She first taught at Grassbur, then in Wellington, where she was an instructor of English and Spanish.

A member of the Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. Posey held a place of leadership in its work. She was the donor of the organ used in its services for many years, until recently.

Mrs. Posey, with other members of her family, has established a scholarship fund for the business department of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla.

Born January 1, 1904 in Clarksville, Ark., she was the former Gladys Alleen Gilmore, daughter of the late L.A. Gilmore and Lennie McDaniel Gilmore.

She and Mr. Posey were married June 18, 1932, at Mangum, Okla. He died June 14, 1980.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Don Bland officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Schooler Gordon Funeral Directors.

Pall bearers were Fred L. Patterson, Harold W. Moore, Otis Emmert, George Scott, Mike Gilmore and Bobo Castleberry.

Surviving Mrs. Posey are a son , James Posey of Bethany, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Delbert (Roberta) Long of Birmingham, Ala.; two brothers John Gilmore of Jackson, Tenn., and Joe Gilmore of Dade City, Fla.; and three sisters, Annis Reedy of Dade City, Fla., Marjorie Jenkins of Plant City, Fla., and Elaine Beaumont of Sarasota, Fla.

New Cars

Donna Langley, Oldsmobile.
Claude Jett, Chevrolet.
Don Ed Perkins, Chevrolet.
Jay Morris, Chevrolet pickup.
Tim Harris, Chevrolet pickup.
E.G. Clark, Chevrolet pickup.
Tim Cummings, Suzuki.

Help clean up Wellington.

RANDY ERICKSON...CHILDRESS, TX.
For going out of your way to help us do the finish work on our cement, and obtain something even we began to think wasn't possible.

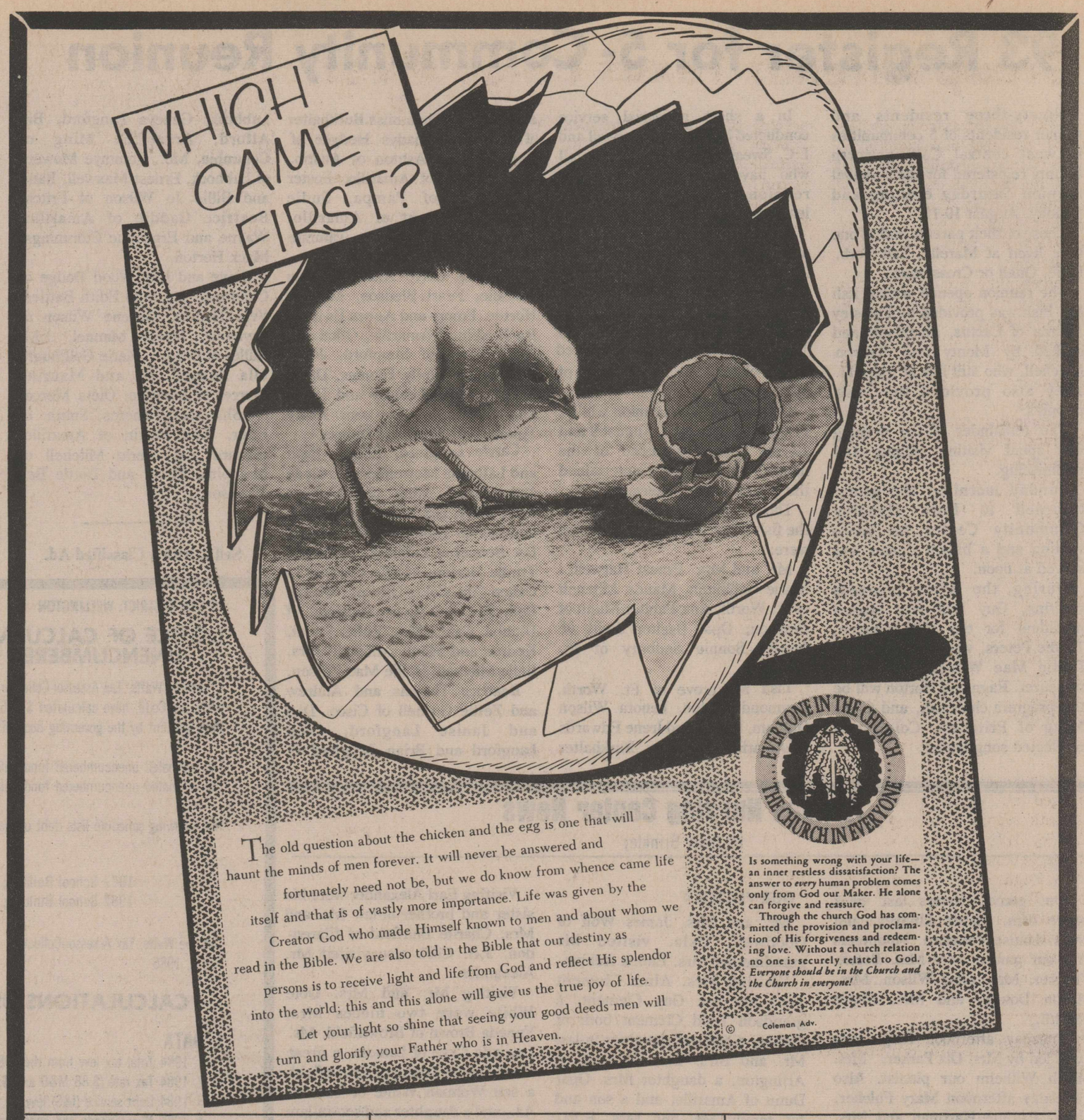
SHAMROCK CEMENT CO. & CREW
For your advice & patience and to Buddy for his gift.

CLIFFORD THRONE...WELLINGTON, TX.
For your help, advice, and just being a friend.

WELLINGTON LUMBER COMPANY
BILL & JEFF
For your friendly service during and after hours. Also thank you **Joseph Thomas & Kenneth Foster** without each of you, we could not have completed the job we had started.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Dewey & Shirley Butler,
Andy & Rhonda Butler,
Derick & Darla Warren
& grandchildren



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QUAIL CHURCH OF CHRIST
L.A. Davis, Pastor Quail, Texas

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Dan Denissen, Pastor
101 9th Street 447-2975 Wellington, Texas

OUR MOTHER OF MERCY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Paul Sauerbier, C.M.
1108 Floydada Street Wellington, Texas

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA
Natividad Villanueva, Pastor
Highway 83 447-5771 Wellington, Texas

GREATER MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Leroy Walker, Pastor
402 Corsicana St. 447-5593 Wellington, Texas

QUAIL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elvis Pitts, Pastor
Quail, Texas 447-2678

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Nathan Mulder, Pastor
1001 East Ave. 447-5802 Wellington, Texas

DODSON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dodson, Texas

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rick Fincher, Pastor
807 Floydada St. 447-2903 Wellington, Texas

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
David Keller, Minister
809 Childress St. 447-5529 Wellington, Texas

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Haun Kite, Minister
Paul Williams, Assistant Minister
1300 Bowie St. 447-2206 Wellington, Texas

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tom Thomson, Pastor
901 Bowie St. 447-2377 Wellington, Texas

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Keith Bruce, Pastor
Ronald Long, Assistant Pastor
1200 15th St. 447-5771 Wellington, Texas

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Jimmy Barber, Pastor
Joseph Coffee, Assistant Pastor
400 Dallas Street 447-5426 Wellington, Texas

IGLESIA MONTE HORREB
Visente Ramires, Pastor
400 El Paso Street Wellington, Texas

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Joe Martin, Pastor
500 8th Street 447-5043 Wellington, Texas

DODSON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. A.L. Mixon, Pastor
Dodson, Texas 493-2191

DOZIER CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Samnorwood, Texas 256-2080

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Group Attends Texas Co-op Meet

Some 700 Texas co-op leaders joined last week in celebrating 50 years of rural electrification. They cited the record as reason for the celebration--from 97 percent of the rural popoulace without electricity in 1935 to 97 percent with electric service today.

Representing Greenbelt Electric Co-operative Inc. were Walter Camp, a director and the voting delegate, and his wife, Opal, Stan McClendon, manager, and his wife Donna, and Donal White, and his wife Mary.

In compiling this record, Texas' 80 rural electric systems have constructed more than 241,000 miles of lines throughout the rural areas of all but nine of Texas' 254 counties. They're now looking forward to connecting their one-millionth meter later this year.

Reference to the milestone punctuated sessions of the 45th annual meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives. More than 700 persons registered for the July 29-31 meeting in Austin. A focal point of the gathering was a program one evening citing the late President Lyndon B. Johnson for his particular contributions to the rural electric record.

At this point, Cactus Pryor, Austin showman oft identified as "LBJ's favorite emcee," reminisced of his acquaintance with Johnson. A film of Johnson's career and close association with electric cooperatives preceded Pryor's lively presentation.

The TEC association premiered a 45-minute version of another film, "Legacy of a Dream," one afternoon. The documentary recalls the early days of rural electrification, with old-timers discussing the hardships and the excitement of the early years. Twenty-two television stations across the state broadcast a 28-minute version of the film earlier this year.

An executive of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Richard A. Pence, discussed some attempted hostile takeovers of co-ops by investor-owned utilities. The last successful takeover attempt was in Mississippi in 1972, when Mississippi Power Company gained control of a co-op's board and changed the bylaws allowing 200 members to cast 12,000 votes.

Pence explained that in recent years, several investor owned utilities have become "cash-rich," leading them to turn a hungry eye to the not-for-profit cooperative systems. Pence and Bill St. Clair, Austin attorney and TEC general counsel, suggested ways for co-op managers and directors to defend themselves and co-op members from large utilities by hiring communication professionals, making changes in bylaws, and by conducting surveys to get a better understanding of member's attitudes.

TEC's chief operating officer, Jim Morriss, pointed out a major perception problem of cooperatives in his presentation, "Our Second Half-Century:"

"The investor-owned utilities' subsidy amounts to almost $50 per consumer; the municipal subsidy is about $40; and the rural electric subsidy is about $9 per consumer .

As late as the Civil War, moose ranged as far south along the Atlantic seaboard as Long Island. But by 1880 they had vanished throughout New York and southern New England because of habitat loss. Today, the moose is most commonly seen in Maine, but on occasion, a half-ton moose has brought traffic to a screeching halt in downtown Worcester, Massachusetts.



COSZETTE PARKER

Coszette Parker Employee of Month at Owens

Coszette Parker has been selected by her co-workers at Owens Auto Salvage as Employee of the Month for August.

They agree unanimously that she surely deserves the honor.

When Robert Owens, owner of Owens Auto Salvage, brought Coszette Parker into his staff 7 years ago he was confident that his selection was the correct one. She was the daughter-in-law of a trusted long-time employee, the late Mrs. Lorraine (Lo) Parker, and he was already familiar with the girl's work habits and dedication.

She was trained in office procedures by Lo Parker.

Although the job description is "clerical" this covers a variety of procedures which require accuracy and skill. Besides Owens, she works with Ada Kirksey and Dorothy Ford.

Coszette Parker is a native of Wellington and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Seitz. She graduated from Wellington High School in 1972 and attended West Texas State University.

Before joining the Owens Auto Salvage staff, Coszette Parker was employed as a teacher aide in Wellington Schools, then as a receptionist for Dr. Carter Holcomb.

She and Yates Parker were married June 7, 1974 and have one daughter, three-year-old Kappi. He is an officer of Warricks, Inc.

The family belongs to First United Methodist Church.

Assembly of God Sets Children's Crusade

A Children's crusade featuring the Rev. James A. Walter and his family of Oklahoma City, will be at the Assembly of God from Sunday to Sunday, Aug. 18-25. Sunday evening services will begin at 6 p.m. and all other services at 6:30 according to the Rev. Joe Martin, pastor.

The crusade will feature puppets, music, stories, songs and fun, and these will appeal to the entire family, said Rev. Martin.

Anyone who needs a ride to the services should call one of these numbers: 447-5043, 447-2257 or 447-2283. Someone will pick them up at 6 p.m. and return them to their homes when the service ends.

The Walter family has conducted similar crusades at other churches in the area.

New Hunting, Fishing Licenses Now Available

AUSTIN--The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has announced that 1985-86 hunting and fishing licenses and regulations are now available.

The licenses have been shipped to all department field offices, and to license deputies who have met bonding requirements. These outlets include many sporting goods stores, tackle shops and other retail establishments.

Officials urge sportsmen to consult the new Hunting Guide as well as the Fresh and Salt Water Fishing Guides for information on a variety of changes effective Sept. 1, 1985, including increased fees for most hunting licenses and various hunting and fishing regulation changes.

Fees for the resident combination hunting/fishing licenses have been increased from $12 to $15; resident hunting from $8 to $10; resident hunting exempt from $5 to $6; and hunting duplicate, from $5 to $6. Increased fees for nonresident licenses include general nonresident hunting, from $100.75 to $200; nonresident small game, from $37.75 to $75; and temporary nonresident fishing, from $7 to $8.

After studying the shifting of the Earth's continents for the past five years, NASA scientist David Smith predicts that all of California west of the San Andreas Fault will become an island in the Pacific in about 20 million years.

Real Estate

Palo C. Cummings and Edith Lacy, to Michael J. Hughes and wife Janice. Lots 3 and 4, blk 4, Cocke Addition, Wellington.

Steve Owens and wife, Martha, to Lora Sexton of Dodson: lots 1 and 2, blk 43, Dodson.

O.D. Starkey and wife, Carrie D., to Gary Starkey: two acres out of the north 23 acres of SE/4 sec 2, blk 15.

Wayne Phillips and wife, Marilyn to Jacqueline Pena. Lot 13, blk 74, Wellington.

J.M. Strong, Jr., Dorothy Strong Cook, Robert W. Strong, Clarence Edwin Strong, Jack Strong, Rosemary Strong Cunningham of Randall county, to Larry Pribble of Perryton: lots 3,4,5 and 6 and west 24 feet of lot 2, blk 194, Wellington.

Geems C. Trent to Kenneth Phillips of Shamrock: one acre in NW corner of section 49, blk 16.

Elva Lee Bogle Lewis of Gray County to Fred Wadley of Harmon County: 33.8 acres in SW part of sec 38, blk OS.

Chickasha Cotton Oil Co. of Ft. Worth to Clifton E. Hartman and wife, Louella: lots 7 to 18, blk 4, Wellington.

Ola Campbell and husband, G.H. Campbell to Gary Sanderson and wife, Jackie: tract in WE/4 sec 2, blk 15 (.72 acre). Harold Clifton Goss and wife, Donna Jo of Amarillo to J. Durk Green and wife, Sheryl: lots 13, 14, 15, blk 171, Wellington.

Edwin Leon Bettis, Clara Louise Bettis Marquis, Sharon Ann Morris Bettis, Terry Bettis, Larry Bettis and Lynn Bettis, to Janell Brown: lot B and east half of lot A, Block 3, Bradley Addition, Wellington.

Zook Thomas, Jimmie Kelso and Henry Sullivan, trustees of Wellington Cemetery Association, to Lee Ledbetter: south half of lot 63, blk C, North Fairview Cemetery.

Flying S. Ranch, Inc., to Nannie Lawrence Henard: 220 acres in S/2 sec 91, blk 10.

Edith M. Cowger to Epifanio Castillo Jr., and wife Marcellina: 15.2 acres in SE/4 sec 44. blk 10.

We at
Owens Salvage
are proud to honor
Coszette Parker
as the Employee for the Month of July

He was selected by his fellow employees



COSZETTE PARKER

Revival Services
will be held at
Glen Davis United Methodist Church
of Dozier
August 18-21
Services will be at 11:00 a.m. Sunday & 7:30 p.m. each evening
Rev. Steve Venable, evangelist and
Richie Brotherton, song leader
Everyone is invited to attend!

SCHOOL DISTRICT: SAMNORWOOD

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I, ANN WAUER, ~~TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR~~ for SAMNORWOOD I S D, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated $ _____ per $100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the SAMNORWOOD I S D without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: $ -0-.
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: $ -0-.

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:

ANN WAUER TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

SAMNORWOOD I S D

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1.	1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	$ 376,579.00
2.	1984 Tax rate ($ .85 M&O and $ _____ I&S)	$ .85 /$100
3.	1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	$
4.	1984 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	$
5.	1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	$
6.	1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	$ 51.00
7.	1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	$
8.	1985 Total taxable value of all property	$ 46,176,940
9.	1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	$ 19,960
10.	1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	$
11.	1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	$
12.	Rate to raise 1984 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus over-65 homesteads taxable values) [$ _____ ÷ ($ _____ - $ _____) × 100]	$ /$100
13.	Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus 1985 over-65 homesteads taxable value) [$ _____ ÷ ($ _____ - $ _____) × 100]	$ /$100
14.	1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	$
15.	1985 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	$ 25,900
16.	Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	$ 403.00
17.	Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	$
18.	Rate to generate reduced state aid or receive maximum equalization allotment (amount of lost aid or additional levy for equalization, divided by 1985 taxable values minus 1985 over-65 homesteads' taxable value, × 100) [$ 55,000 ÷ ($ 46,768,030 - $ 591,090) × 100] (If both lost aid and equalization apply, use larger amount of the two.)	$ .11 /$10(

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1.	(A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)		$ 376,579.00
	(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	−	$
	(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	−	$
	(D) Subtract 1984 taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	−	$ 51.00
	(E) Subtract 1984 taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	−	$
	(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	−	$ 403.00
	(G) Subtract 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	−	$
	(H) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy		$ 376,125.00
2.	(A) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)		$ 46,176,940
	(B) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	−	$ 19,960
	(C) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	−	$
	(D) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	−	$ 25,900
	(E) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O		$ 46,131,080
3.	(A) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (1-H above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (2-E above) ($ 376,125 ÷ $ 46,131,080)		$ .0082
	(B) Multiply by $100 valuation		× $100
	(C) Effective M&O rate for 1985		$ .82 /$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4.	(A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (data 11)		$ -0-
	(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 17)	−	$ -0-
	(C) Adjusted 1985 I&S levy		$ -0-
	(D) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)		$ -0-
	(E) Subtract 1985 value of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	−	$ -0-
	(F) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for I&S		$ -0-
	(G) Divide the adjusted 1985 I&S levy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable for I&S (4-F above) ($ _____ ÷ $ _____)		$ -0-
	(H) Multiply by $100 valuation		× $100
	(I) Effective I&S rate for 1985		$ -0- /$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5.	(A) Rate to raise 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)		$ -0- /$100
	(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	+	$ -0- /$100
	(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors		$ -0- /$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985

6.	(A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)		$ .82 /$100
	(B) Add effective I&S rate (4-I above)	+	$ -0- /$100
	(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	+	$ -0- /$100
	(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate		$ .82 /$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

STATE AID/EQUALIZATION ENRICHMENT AID RATE

7.	Rate to replace reduced state aid or qualify for maximum equalization (Data 18)		$ .11 /$100

Youth of 2 Churches Give Musical Here

A youth musical, "There's a Reason," will be presented by the joint efforts of a group of boys and girls from First Baptist Church and First United Methodist Church with a unique message in song. First in a series of presentations will be given Sunday, August 18 at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church.

It will carry on with a presentation at the evening service at 7 p.m. in First United Methodist Church. The next stop will be in Ft. Worth, where they will present the musical Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Riverside Baptist Church. The Rev. Stanley Hughes is pastor of that church.

After a trip to Six Flags on Thursday, Aug. 22, the group will end its musical trek with presentation Tuesday, Aug. 27 at the Merrihearts luncheon at First United Methodist Church.

"The musical gives much meaning to our Christian lives and reason and responsibility for all that we do," said Ronald Long, director.

Those participating in the musical are Rusty Bwcom, Ronny Mote, Shelly Thomas, Beki Henard, Rex Henard, Tim Baker, Trina Baker and Trudy Baker, Dana Isaacs, Nicole Linville, Ginger Daniel, Oran Starkey, Mark Myrick, Stephanie Barton, Jodi Blacksher, Carrie Langford, Julie Wilkins, Penny Wilkins, Lyndy Forrester.

The directors are Long and Charlotte Myrick, with Shirley Henard as pianist.

Prop coordinator is Jane Thomas. Lights will be managed by Nancy Davis and sound, Leslie Black.

"It is our hope that the musical will communicate not only to the cast, but the audiences so it will have meaningful concepts of spiritual salvation, positive self-image, confession and renewal, and discipleship." said Long.

The public is invited.

THEOS Names Leader, Changes Meeting Date

THEOS of First United Methodist Church met Tuesday, July 9 at the church fellowship hall.

Those attending had a time of sharing some of their own thoughts and concerns about widowhood. They also decided to change the meetings to the third Tuesday of each month, to allow an opportunity for more people to attend.

Nadine Birchfield accepted the position of chapter leader. She will direct the meetings and chapter's organization.

Those attending were Mrs. Birthfield, Florence DeArmond, Delma Jesse, Dollie Mae Wilson, Vaneita Null, Dr. Tom Thomson, chapter chaplain, and Larry Adams, advisor.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 20, at United Methodist Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene Church Hosts WesternAires on Sunday

The Gospel Singing Western-Airs will appear in concert at the Church of the Nazarene in Wellington Sunday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m., the Rev. Don Bland, pastor, has announced.

Members of Central Church of the Nazarene, Dallas, they are a group diversified in talent, lifestyle and destiny, uniquely molded together with a single purpose and commitment to spread God's message of salvation in music and song and to minister to all.

Some 3,800 pieces of space age junk, mostly pieces of old satellites and space probes, are currently orbiting the Earth. According to the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), among the six tons of debris is a white glove lost by astronaut Ed White.

The group includes Liz Evans, Shelley Crandall, Tami Finkenbiner, Dan Flynn, David Leverett, Fred Wallis, Lyle Duyck, Kyle Bennett and Stan Bennett, Sr.

The singers, all laymen, through week-end ministry, present gospel concerts and take part in camp meetings and revival services throughout the country.

It is their first trip here, but they come highly recommended, Rev. Bland said.

The public is invited and there will be no charge.

According to EPA's latest estimates, U.S. industry generates more than 300 gallons of toxic waste for every person in the country each year. All told, that adds up to 71 billion gallons of toxic waste. This is 60 percent higher than EPA's figures released last year.

Revival Slated at Glen Davis Church Aug. 18-21

The Glen Davis United Methodist Church of Dozier will be holding revival services August 18-21. This is the first revival at the Glen Davis UMC in a number of years and the congregation wants to extend a special invitation to their many friends in the Wellington area to be a part of these services. Services will be at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning and 7:30 p.m. each evening, Sunday through Wednesday.

Rev. Steve Venable, who pastors the United Methodist churches of Mobeetie and Kelton, will be the evangelist. A recent graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary, Steve is in his first year as pastor of these churches. He and his new bride Cindy are enjoying serving the Lord in our area.

Richie Brotherton of Claude who regularly preaches at Dozier will be the song leader. Special music will be provided by Mr. Brotherton, Dana Coleman, Mary Waters, and others of the area.

Everyone is encouraged and invited to attend.

Abundant Life Sets Prayer Breakfast

Abundant Life Fellowship at 101 9th Street will be the site for the area-wide prayer breakfast Saturday August 19.

"People from many churches will be gathering to pray for revival in this area," said the Rev. Dan Denissen, pastor.

A breakfast of coffee and donuts will be served at 9 a.m. and services will begin at 10.

Musicians from all the churches are expected to lead the people in an extended time of worship and praise, said Rev. Denissen.

Speakers will include John Eason from Christ for the Nations Institute and Dan Collum, pastor of Faith Missionary Baptist Church of Childress.

Last 4-H Club Play Day Set for August 20

A new date has been set for the 4-H Club Play Day, Extension Agent Don Reeves announced.

This will be Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the regular time in VFW arena.

This will be the last playday of the 1985 season.

Rain caused cancellation of the regular play day, scheduled for August 13.

C.P.A. EXAM REVIEW

"Cram - '85" is offered 3 weekends in October at West Texas State University. $350 for all 4 parts. Write WT, Box 247, Canyon, Texas 79016 or call Leon Trekell, 806/656-3673.

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SEPT. 4th

Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service.

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course beginning September 4th. There will be evening classes available. Classes will be held at **220 N. 10th St. in Memphis and 123 Ave. B NW in Childress.**

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, reference materials and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. The fee may be paid by installment.

The tax school will meet twice a week for 13 weeks and will consist of 75 hours of instruction. Experienced **BLOCK** personnel will teach current laws, theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast.

The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex problems as study progresses. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. Some of the topics covered are filing requirements, itemizing deductions, farm returns, income averaging, investment credit, small business returns, rentals and royalties. Students will find the course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to acquire tax knowledge or supplement their income.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with **H&R BLOCK**. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by writing the **H&R BLOCK** office at 220 North 10th St., Memphis, Texas 79245. You may also telephone **(806) 259-2714** (evenings and weekends).

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FOR RENT: 4 bedroom 2 bath. 1310 Dallas St. 447-5514. 3-tfc

FOR RENT
2 & 3 Bedroom Apt.
Housing Authority
447-5848 52-tfc

NOTICE

NOTICE: Buying Furniture, Estates, anything of value. Call 447-2996. 709 West Ave. Factory Outlet. tfc

NOTICE: Need your walls papered? Call 447-5696. 584 48-tfc

FOR TICKS and Red Ants see Martin Seed, 1301 Ft. Worth St. 41-tfc

FOR YOUR INTERIOR PAINTING Call Weldon Cleveland at Cleveland Paint Store. 447-5758. 42-8p

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New Items Weekly
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3-3c

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Are weeds taking over your wheat fields? Let us clean them up with our stubble mulch plows.
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STOCK FARM FOR CASH LEASE: 371½ acres combination, 187 acres mixed sowed grass to graze or combine, 84 acres native pasture, 100 cropland to sow or plant. Plenty good water. Call 447-2316. 1-tfc

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FOR SALE: 80 acres for sale 1/2 mile south of Quail on FM. Old restorable house, metal barn East 1/2 of SE quarter Sec. 29 Bloock 21. Asking $24,000. Will consider reasonable offer. Orville Atkinson, 311 Kirchwood Dr. Plainview 79072. 4-4c

GARAGE SALE

FLEA MARKET: Methodist Flea Market will be open Wednesday and Friday, August 21 and 23. All new paper back and other new things.. 5-1c

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday 9 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 3, August 15, 16 and 17. 1407 East Avenue. Items to numerous to list. 5-1c

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8 to 5. 501 El Paso Street. 5-1p

BACK TO SCHOOL GARAGE SALE: August 16 and 17, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1600 Corsicana. 5-1c

INSIDE & OUTSIDE GARAGE SALE: 1404 El Paso Street. Childrens Clothes. 5-1c

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday from 9 to 5 and Saturday 9 til noon. 1210 Ft. Worth Street. Baby clothes and miscellaneous. 5-1c

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Friday all day and Saturday until noon. 201 15th Street. 40 Inch electric range and other items. 5-1c

GARAGE SALE: begins Thursday. 1300 West Avenue. Clothing, recliner & miscellaneous. 5-1c

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1979 Ford P.U. ½ ton. Short wheel base. Fully loaded. Super nice. 460 V-8 Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B. Bob Owens personal Pick up. Was $4,500 NOW $3,000.00

1974 Ford 3/4 ton P.U. V-8, Auto, Air, P/S, P/B. Good old heavy work P.U. Was $1,500 NOW $1,250.00

1982 Datsun P.U. Club Cab - Yellow. Big Motor. 5 speed trans., Loaded. Was $4,250 NOW $3,000.00

1982 Ford Escort - 2/dr. Gray - 4 cyl. Auto Air Cond. Super nice car. Was $3,750 NOW $2,750.00

1972 Chrsyler New Yorker 4/dr. Good Car. $500.00

1978 Merc. Cougar - 2/dr. Brown Good used car. Was $1,895 NOW $1,250.00

1981 Ford Fairmont 2/dr. Gold/White - V-8, Auto Air Cond. Nice Family Car. P/S, P/B, Was $3,250 NOW $2,750.00

1981 Pont. Bonneville 4/dr. Fully Loaded, V-6 Auto P/S, P/B, Air. Cond. Nice Family Car. Was $4,250 NOW $3,500.00

1980 Buick LeSabre - 2 dr. Fully loaded V-8 P/S, P/B, Air Cond. Nice car Was $4,250 NOW $3,400.00

1977 Olds. 88 4/dr. Sedan - V-8 Auto, Loaded Good Old Car. Was $1,995 NOW $1,000.00

1976 Ford 1 Ton Truck with a nice utility service body. Good old truck. Was $3,500 NOW $3,000.00

1980 Dodge D-50 P.U. White Good little pick up. Was $2,850 NOW $2,250.00

1976 Chrsyler Cordova, 2/dr. Maroon. Good old car $750.00

1965 Buick Electra 225 4/dr. White. Good car. $750.00

1974 Ford ½ ton P.U. V-8, 3 speed. Good work truck $1,350.00

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806-447-2581 806-447-2261 Home
or SEE CARS AT 15th & R.R. TRACKS IN WELLINGTON, TEXAS

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1979 Datsun 280ZX R&H Power and Air Auto $4750.00

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1981 Escort R&H Auto Air $2550.00

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Warren Motor Co.
See at 710 West Ave. or
Phone 447-5478 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Malibu, 2 door, V-8. 63,000 actual miles. 806-447-5477 after 7 p.m. 4-4p

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Pickup. Also '79 DR 370 CC Suzuki motorcycle. 447-2307. 46-tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 Oldsmobile 98. Call 447-5267. 4-tfc

FOR SALE '75 Volkswagon. 1108 Belton. 4-2c

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD. 47,000 miles. Good condition. Call Bobo Castleberry, 447-2517. After 5 p.m. call 447-2784. 5-tfc

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Pickup 4x4 with butane and tool box. 447-5690. 5-1c

FOR SALE: 1955 & 1957 Chevys, 1949 Ford. Bob Weatherly. 806-447-2465. 5-1c

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WANTED: Housekeeper, 1 day week. Call 447-2612. 5-1c

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★639 acres with brick home 13 miles West of Wellington. 280 acres in cultivation. Includes 32 ft x 96 ft. shop building with concrete floor, plus large metal barn. Super value, now at a reduced price.

★6.75 acres 3½ miles south of US 83.

★2 bedroom with carport & storage building at 1201 El Paso St. Fenced back yard. Priced for quick sale.

★1305 17th St. 2 bedroom stucco with double garage.

★2 bedroom on corner. Carpet, fenced back yard. 1201 Arlington.

★640 acres, 330 in pasture, 310 in cultivation for sale. Includes neat one-bedroom brick home.

★3 bedroom, 2 bath on large lot at 1807 East Ave. Carport, cellar, good neighborhood.

★1008 Dallas, Nice 2 bedroom home. Storm windows. Neat and economical.

★545 acres for sale West of Wellington. 45 acres in crop land.. remainder in pasture.

★804 Haskell. Small 2 bedroom with cellar. Priced to sell.

★903 Childress St. 2 bedroom. A do-it-yourself steal.

★3 bedroom home at 300 El Paso Carport and storage building.

★Priced to sell at $27,500: Large, comfortable family home at 1003 Amarillo Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 1832 sq. ft. plus large concrete block storage building. Cellar and fenced back yard with apricot and pecan trees. Lots of storage, large utility room, extra large kitchen, large front porch.

★320 acres south of Samnorwood. 73 acres cultivated, remainder in grass. Excellent stock farm.

★1 bedroom stucco $4,000. Owner will finance.

★Large family home at 1111 El Paso

★1101 Bowie now reduced from $12,000 to $10,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garage and cellar.

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East Side Square 447-2517
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ATTN: Texas Veterans for $750 down payment, $320 closing costs, 9.25%, $119.00 monthly payment, we can sell you 10 acres 3½ miles east of Wellington on Hwy. 203. Harold Caldwell. 447-5407. 52-tfc

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom frame house, close in. Priced to sell. Jack Stafford Estate. Contact Richard Fourmentin, City State Bank. 4-4c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Very nice wood trim nercuion covered couch. Excellent condition—very pretty— Priced to sell. 809 Dalhart Street. 447-2262. 5-1c

10 Puppies. German Shorthair/American Pointer cross. All liver & white, 6 with speckles. Descended from champion pointer. Wormed once. 6 weeks old on Aug. 14. No small pens, please. Call Carol, 447-2417. 4-2c

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FOR SALE: 3 houses and 8 lots. Will take trailer house as down payment. One box car to be moved. 447-2790. 5-2p

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 2½ baths, living room, den with fireplace, double garage, basement, fenced back yard with patio, five lots at 1700 Graham. George Porter. 447-5690 after 5 p.m. 4-4c

FOR SALE: 2 story rock and brick house. Big Yard. Good location near school. Priced to sell. Call after 6 p.m. 447-5737. 50-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom 2 bath corner lot, 1110 Amarillo St. Call after 5 p.m. 447-2323. 42-tfc

House for Sale

101 8th Street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. garage, corner lot, fenced backyard, newly remodeled & landscaped. New carpet & drapes. $18,500. Financing available to qualified buyer. Call Michael Hughes.

447-2013

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FOR SALE: Corner lot. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Beautiful lawn. Carport, cellar. 2 storage buildings. 447-2916 or 447-2494 after 6 p.m. 4-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1305 East 17th St. Wellington, Texas, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Large lot. Inquire at First Federal. See Nancy Lindsey or call 447-2730. 10-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home. 1704 Haskell. New carpet, new paneling. 447-5617. 247 33-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. Cellar, fenced backyard, storage building. Call after 5 p.m. 7-5245. 48-tfc

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR SALE
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3 bedroom brick house, 5 acres of land, young orchard. Basement, plenty of built-ins, carpeted, fireplace. Brick fence around house. Must be seen to be appreciated. Northwest edge Wellington on Highway FM 1035 North Haskell St.

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DEALER REPOES: Finance Company has several 3 bedroom mobile homes to liquidate immediately. Example: 3 bedrooms-2 baths with shingle roof, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of $275.07 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. Several 16 ft. wides available. WE TAKE TRADES. Anything of value! Mobile Home Liquidators, 6325 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas. 806-358-3257. 3-4c

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NEW LISTING: Excellent Location. 3 bedroom 3 bath, brick home. Lots of storage, Large living room, formal dining, sunken den with wet bar and fireplace. Library or music room. Kitchen with breakfast area, new built in appliances. Utility room with sink and built ins. Attached 2 car garage. Completely fenced back yard, beautifully landscaped with a 17'x42' kidney shaped in ground heated swimming pool. Built in Bar-B-Q with gas grill. Cellar with large storage building, new carpet, drapes and vinyl floors. Many other extras. Owner willing to finance for qualified buyer. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. See Sam Adams. 447-2478. 4-tfc

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FOR SALE: Dearborne heater, stereo, tape player record radio all in cabinet. Call 5425 after 5:00 p.m. 4-2c

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Bass Boat. 70 HP Johnson motor. Trolling motor, depth finder. Dilley trailer. See at 1600 Childress St. or call 447-5766. 4-2p

FOR SALE: Topper shell for long wide pickup. 447-2009. 4-2c

FOR SALE: regular box springs and inner spring mattress, only 3 years old. Good condition. Fay Horton. 447-5540. 5-1c

BIG, BIG SALE: Antique Bed and Dresser $75. 4-drawer chest $7.50. Like new black vinyl couch, red chair and ottoman $100. Many more clearing out sale. 709 West Avenue. Factory Outlet. 5-1c

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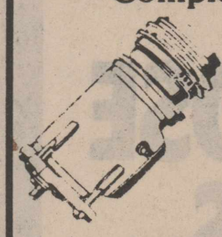
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COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY AGENT REPORT

by Don Reeves

HOT, DRY WEATHER NOT SUITED FOR CONTROLLING POND WEEDS

Pondowners often become concerned about aquatic weeds this time of the year, but hot, dry summer weather is not suited for controlling weeds in ponds.

Most pond weed problems in the summer involve either scum, which is actually algae, or moss.

Killing pond weeds this time of year will cause problems because, as weeds begin to decay, they will remove all oxygen from the water, thus killing any fish in the pond. At the same time, if some weeds are not controlled, they may become so thick that they also will remove most of the water's oxygen.

Facing this dilemma, a pondowner should consider controlling only a small portion of weeds at any one time. Treat one-fourth or less of the pond area at one time; then treat a second portion in about 10 days.

To get the best control of pond weeds, first determine the type of weed and then select the proper herbicide. The county Extension office has information on identifying aquatic weeds, and farm chemical store operators or suppliers can also assist in identifying pond weeds.

The best time to control pond weeds is in the spring when they are growing rapidly and water is cool with plenty of dissolved oxygen. Then weeds can be controlled with little danger of killing fish.

Parks - Wildlife Changes Some Fishing Regulations

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved a number of fishing regulaton changes for 1985-86 in a public hearing.

Some of the more significant changes involved special bag limits for largemouth bass and crappie on selected reservoirs, minimum size limits on red snapper and a new statewide limit on hybrid striped bass.

All adopted changes to the freshwater fishing regulations will be effective Sept. 1, 1985, but changes in the saltwater fishing regulations became effective June 1, 1985.

As some of the regulations apply only to individual lakes in other parts of Texas and those fishing in may secure information about each from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department at Austin or from any game warden.

The standard bass limit on lakes and streams not affected by special lake regulations is 10 bass in the aggregate (largemouth, smallmouth or spotted) per day, 20 in possession, with a 10-inch minimum length limit.

The commission authorized a 25 crappie per day bag limit, possession limit of 50, and 10-inch minimum length limit in Lake Meredith in Hutchinson, Moore and Potter Counties, as well as in Lake Fork in Wood, Rains and Hopkins Counties, Lake Palestin in Anderson, Cherokee, Henderson and Smith Counties; and the Lake Whitney in Hill and Bosque Counties, and the Brazos River above Lake Whitney in Hill, Bosque and Johnson Counties.

The commission adopted a statewide limit of 5 per day, 10 in possession, for hybrid striped bass. The only exception will be Lakes Arlington and Graham, which will have no bag limit for evaluation purposes.

The commission also set a daily bag limit of 5, possession limit of 10, catfish in lakes of less than 400 acres lying totally within the boundaries of state parks, and reopened the tailrace area below Lake Granbury Dam to fishing.

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