



Slow Growth but No Recession Seen in 1985

By Babson's Reports, Inc.,
Wellesley Hills, Mass., December
27, 1984.

A year ago the American economy was running under a full head of steam. After only a mild upturn during the winter months of 1983, the business tempo suddenly quickened dramatically in the spring and remained much stronger than expected through year's end. The vigor and tenacity of the economic revival was such that one of the major points of concern was that the economy would overheat and pave the way for a new wave of inflation and other devastating problems.

It was against that backdrop that the staff of Babson's Reports predicted a period of further economic growth for 1984, albeit one less spectacular than was the case in 1983. As 1984 unfolded it seemed as though there would be no stopping the onrush of business, with the year's first two quarters continuing to display vigor and stamina on the economic front. While this development served to exacerbate anxieties over the possibility of an overheated economy, the high rate of manufacturing capacity utilization and brisk consumer and business demand for goods and services

thankfully did not translate into renewed inflation and a straining of credit.

RECESSION FEARS EMERGE

When the long awaited cooling down of the pace of the economic recovery/expansion did occur, however, the letdown was both abrupt and pronounced. Midway in 1984 the rate of business advance suddenly slowed to a crawl. The marked contrast of an economy catapulting ahead earlier to one which seemed lacking in vitality caused a shift in the focal point of national concern from the possibility of fresh inflationary pressures to the new threat of what

might develop into another period of recession. Throughout the second half of the year now drawing to a close, the Babson staff steadfastly maintained that the slowdown was a necessary correction period—not a prelude to a recession. After all, five of the eight calendar quarters of 1983 and 1984 were marked by superb economic growth, at rates far above the nation's historical long term economic growth achievement, and hence the breathing spell was a natural development. Nonetheless, it was disconcerting that the widely watched index of leading economic indicators suffer-

ed a downturn of sufficient duration to constitute at least one warning signal that an economic recession may be in the offing.

1985--SLOW GROWTH, NO RECESSION

Six months of listless business have dampened public sentiment considerably. Hence, anxieties that an economic recession may be lurking nearby cannot be summarily dismissed. There are, in addition, some major problems confronting the nation which if not brought to heel could ultimately produce harmful economic and monetary consequences. Among these are the outsized federal budget deficit, the overwhelmingly adverse balance of foreign trade, the lingering plight of the farm sector and some of the once indispensable "smoke stack" industries and the regions where they are situated, and the uncertainties of what changes will be wrought by the federal income tax "simplification" effort and the moves to cut the budget deficit.

However, Babson's Reports forecasts that 1985 will not suffer an economic recession. The drastic slowing of the pace of the economy's upturn during the second half of 1984 was a welcomed pause, one needed to keep inflationary pressures at bay. In addition to serving as a relief valve with respect to inflation, the slowdown also paved the way for a subsidence of high-level interest rates and facilitated the transition of monetary policy from anti-inflation restraint to an approach which can more readily accommodate the credit-easing moves needed to fend off the threat of a recession. The resultant downturn in interest rates of recent months should bolster public confidence, shore up the erosion in the pace of consumer spending, and bolster residential building sufficiently to forestall the onset of an economic recession. Thus, the staff of Babson's Reports looks forward to a year of slow but steady economic growth in 1985.

--See BABSON'S REPORT page 4



MUSIC IN THE MIST

Traditional Christmas music floated across a foggy courthouse square Thursday night, Dec. 20 when the Community Band played a Christmas concert. Above are, front row, from left, Janie Wilkerson, Shari Floyd, Greg Cozad, Kathy Fields, Linda Johnson, Phyllis Floyd, Lennie Morgan, Generah Manual hidden, Marcia Cox, Jolene Wilson

and director Frank Aue. Second row, from left, are Ben Karnes, Vicki Parker and Polly Cozad. Back row, from left, are Robi Lou Mabery, Dickie Johnson, Tony Fike, Kim Castleberry, Wes Reeves, Ray Cozad and Jackie Wilkerson. Behind them are basses Jay Anders and Jimmy Morgan.

164 Children Helped By Blessing Fund

One hundred sixty-four children in 58 families had a brighter Christmas this year because local citizens donated \$2,395 to the third annual Christmas Blessing Fund.

Some children received toys, but most received an article of clothing. The review committee used a limit of \$15 in determining disbursements per child and parents went shopping with a committee member to select the item for each child.

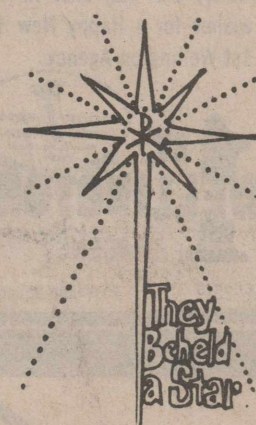
The Fund also distributed 25 baskets made up of food purchased from an Amarillo food bank at 10 cents per lb.

Total contributions to the fund this year were over \$400 higher than 1983's total of \$1,984.63. In 1982, the first year the Fund operated, contributions totaled \$1,669.95.

Additional funds which are received this week or later in the year will be held to help purchase food bank supplies for distribution next Christmas season. It is helpful to the Fund to have some money to start with each season so that more food can be obtained early in the season when it is plentiful at the

food bank.

Additional donors since last week are Teresa and O.L. Cooper, Wellington Lions Club, Anonymous, Anonymous, Pat and Robert Lewis, Mrs. H.C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Waggoner, Anonymous, Billy and Glenda Colson, Truman and Paulene Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKay, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Yelding, Barney and Esta Glenn, Anonymous, Cudd Bros. Trucks, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Hightower and Nick and Janelle Gilley.



Swearing In Ceremonies Slated Jan. 1

Swearing in ceremonies for Collingsworth County and precinct officials whose terms begin January 1, 1985, were announced by County Judge Zook Thomas.

*Any officials who want to have the oath of office administered at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, January 1, may do so. Others who want to be sworn in at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 1 may take the oath of office at that time, said Judge Thomas.

The judge will administer the

oath of office for all officials and there will be two new officials.

John Rainey will be sworn in as Sheriff of Collingsworth County, the office he held 26 years and which he did not seek four years ago.

He will succeed Kenneth Maxwell.

On the precinct level, Dan Langford will be the new Commissioner of Precinct 1. He succeeds John R. Henard, who did not run for re-election.

Officials who were re-elected to the offices they held are:

County attorney Charles Darter;

Ann Wauer, tax assessor-collector;

Bill Lowe, county commissioner Precinct 3; and Wilson, Porter,

constable of Precinct 1. The constable's precinct is county-wide

except for a few square miles.

On the district level, John T. Forbis of Childress will become Judge of the 100th judicial district, following Judge Robert Montgomery, who did not seek re-election.

David McCoy will start a new term as District Attorney of the 100th District.

Judge Thomas said that in-so-far as he knew, these two would take the oath of office in Childress, where both live.

The public is invited to attend

the swearing in ceremony, at either midnight or Tuesday morning, said Judge Thomas.

Collingsworth Sanctioned Sesquicentennial County

Lee Storey of Austin, program director for the Texas 1886 Sesquicentennial Commission was in Wellington Tuesday, Dec. 11, to officially sanction Collingsworth County for participation in the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

A framed certificate designating the county as a Sesquicentennial county, and an official Sesquicentennial flag were presented to Loretta Wright, chairman of the Collingsworth Sesquicentennial Committee, and County Judge Zook Thomas in the short ceremony. The flag and certificate were exhibited for the first time at the open house of Collingsworth County Historical Museum Open House Sunday, Dec. 16. The flag will fly from designated flag-poles, from now through the sesquicentennial year of 1986.

With the county sanctioned as an official Sesquicentennial county, the next work will be drawing up a master plan to be implemented through the celebration year.

Some counties who were sanctioned and completed their plans much earlier, now have projects well under way. Most



JUDGE ZOOK THOMAS - LEE STOREY - LORETTA WRIGHT

Mischelle Black New Lions Sweetheart

Mischelle Black, a senior in Wellington High School has been chosen Lion's Club Sweetheart for 1985 Tommy Thomas, president, has announced.

The Club Sweetheart's duties include eating with club members each meeting and she is the only one who can assess a fine on the club's tail twister.

Miss Black will represent the Wellington Club at the annual Miss Irish Rose contest in Shanrock as part of its St. Patrick's Day festivities, and she will also compete for the title of District 2T-1 Sweetheart later in the year.

She is in her fourth year on Rockette high school basketball team and is a starter. She was reporter of Future Homemakers of America last year.

Outside of her school activities,



MISCHELLE BLACK

she works at Allsup's No. 1 on Saturdays and does baby sitting on Thursdays after school.

Wellington Florist, Barney Glenn Home 1984 Winners

Wellington Florist and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glenn at 1800 Ellison Street, were judged the best decorated in their categories for the 1984 Christmas Season, according to Bill Hatch and Jerry Duncan, co-chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas decorating contest.

The effective use of Christmas lights, including both still and

--See DECORATING page 2

--See SESQUICENTENNIAL page 2

Ober J. Engineering Picked For Dodson Water Contract

The Dodson City Council, in its regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 6 agreed to negotiate a contract with Ober J. Engineering to serve as its engineers in a project to upgrade its municipal water system.

Meeting with the council were representatives of several other

engineering firms but the Dodson Council, chose to negotiate with the Wellington firm that had earlier helped it prepare its application for federal funds to finance the water upgrading project.

Representing the company before the council were O.V. Johnson, Jamie Johnson and Dickie Johnson.

Present from Panhandle Regional Planning Commission were Linda Allen and Gary Pitner, who is in charge of the PRPC office in Amarillo.

Dodson was one of 6 Panhandle communities chosen in mid-September to share \$1.27 million federal community development grant funds administered by the Texas Department of Community

Affairs of the Governor's Office. Dodson was allocated \$141,900.

It became necessary for the town to take action on its water system (water comes from wells located north of town), which was condemned by the State Department of Health because of the high nitrate content of the water. This amounts to 14 milligrams per liter. The maximum acceptable nitrate content is 10 milligrams per liter.

Mayor Thurman Crowover presided at the council meeting, and councilmen present were Ray Hightower (Other names to come)

Ober J. Engineering is also working with the City of Quitaque on a project which is similar to the Dodson program.

EXTENDED COVERAGE by Kirby Campbell



Are you a teenage driver? Or do you have a teenager who drives? These frightening statistics should be of concern to you.

More than 7,000

teenagers in the United States are killed each year in motor vehicles. Indeed, nearly half of all deaths of youngsters 16 to 19 are the result of motor vehicle accidents.

Police records indicate that teenage drivers are more likely to be "at fault" in fatal accidents, and that alcohol is often a factor. Half of these fatal accidents occur at night. Young men are involved in twice as many fatal accidents as young women.

What can be done about this? Individual teenagers can be extra careful to drive safely, wear seat belts, and avoid alcohol when driving. In addition, some states have raised the age of licensing, limited the hours of the day when new drivers are permitted on the road and, particularly effective, raised the minimum drinking age.

Drive safely—and stay alive in '85. Best wishes for a Happy New Year from 1st Wellington Agency.



Texas Local History Book Is Published

Where can you buy a history of your town or county? Until recently it may have taken you a lot of looking to find out what was available and where to get it. A new book that will provide a quick answer is Texas Local History, compiled by Tom Munnerly, and published by the Eakin Press in Austin.

The book contains a listing of over 1,000 Texas town and county histories, personal memoirs, genealogical records and other state and regional books that are currently available for sale.

Only one book is listed as being available for Collingsworth County as well as for Childress County. Donley and Hall Counties each list two.

The Collingsworth County book listed is Deskins Wells' A History of Collingsworth County and other Stories, published in 1925.

Texas Local History, arranged by county, shows what is available for that county, how much it costs and where to order it. There are over 300 different sources listed which includes historical societies, chambers of commerce, genealogy

groups, publishers, newspaper offices, booksellers and authors.

The book should prove to be a ready reference as well as a money-saver for librarians, researchers, collectors and readers in finding the material they want at the least cost. According to the compiler, most of the books listed are printed in small quantities, have limited distribution, and after they are sold out, the price for used copies escalates. The book is also a boon to the self-publisher in that they can advertise their book nationwide at no cost.

Although some of the books listed are technically out-of-print, they were included if sufficient copies were located to fill multiple orders. Included, for example, is a history of Schleicher County that was printed over 50 years ago.

Munnerlyn plans to compile another edition for publication in 1984 that should be even larger. There are new local histories being published every day and older titles are still being discovered.

Glaciers occupy 10% of the world's land surface.

DECORATING—

continued from page 1

twinkling, was a major factor in the selection of Wellington Florist.

Wellington Florist received the traveling plaque, the award for the best decorated Christmas, which they will keep until Christmas 1985. They received it from the first winner, Mack Saied, Jr., owner of Saied's Department Store.

Barney Glenn's family gives him credit for their winning outdoor Christmas related scene.

"For a number of years, Barney has said he was going to decorate our house, but he never got around to it," says Mrs. Glenn.

"This year he started early and brought in a little pile of twigs and small branches," according to Esta Glenn. Other items began to appear, and in a few weeks there was a sheep, standing backed up for warmth to the what looked to be the burning wood. Piece by piece, other parts appeared until the scene was completed in time to be judged.

Judges, whose names were not announced, took several nights to drive over town before they began their decision making. Occupants had signaled that they were competing by leaving porch lights on.

The co-chairmen, Duncan and Hatch, expressed their pleasure at the number of entries, and for the time and thought given to the entries. This is the second year this portion of the Christmas promotion has been held, and plans are to make it a part of every year's Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn received a \$25 gift certificate from the Chamber of Commerce as their prize.

Wellington Leader (USPS 673-980)

Published every Thursday at 913 West Avenue, Wellington, Texas 79095. Entered as second class mail August 25, 1909 at the post office at Wellington, Texas. HENRY W. WELLS, Editor and Publisher. Subscription rates: trade territory: \$11.00 a year; outside of trade territory: \$14.00 a year. Mailing address: P.O. Box 992, Wellington, Texas 79095.

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Thursday, December 27, 1984

2

SESQUICENTENNIAL—

continued from page 1

West Texas counties or cities, including Collingsworth, are only now being sanctioned.

Storey said he appreciates the welcome he received in Wellington, and he complimented the committee for its enthusiasm and plans for an early beginning.

The Collingsworth County Sesquicentennial Committee is made up of 20 Collingsworth residents representing all parts of the county and are Mrs. Wright, Judge Thomas, Supt. Garland Cavitt of Samnorwood School, Supt. Kenneth McKay of Wellington Schools, Virginia Robey, Rita Lowrie, Paulene Estes, Fern Nix, Nancy

Janes, Charles Darter, Rhia Ketchum, Mamie Terry, Barbara Roberson of Dodson, Erma Fay Kersten, Marie Gollighugh, Charlene Poteet, Tommy Hudson, Margaret Vines, Rev. David Keller, Ineva Bowen, Henry Sullivan, Ben Carson of Quail, Lorene Jenkins, Louis Graham, David Peters, and Wellington Mayor Ralph Owens.

March of Dimes

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

SAVES BABIES

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS



Thanks

I will not be preparing tax returns for the public this coming season. I wish to thank those I have served in the past.

King Bowen

School Calendar

For the week of Dec. 27 thru Jan. 2:

Friday, Dec. 28: Childress-Varsity & J.V. There.

School Menu for Jan. 3 & 4.

Thursday, Jan. 3: breakfast: juice, waffles, syrup, half pint milk. lunch: cubed beef with gravy, salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, jelly, half pint milk.

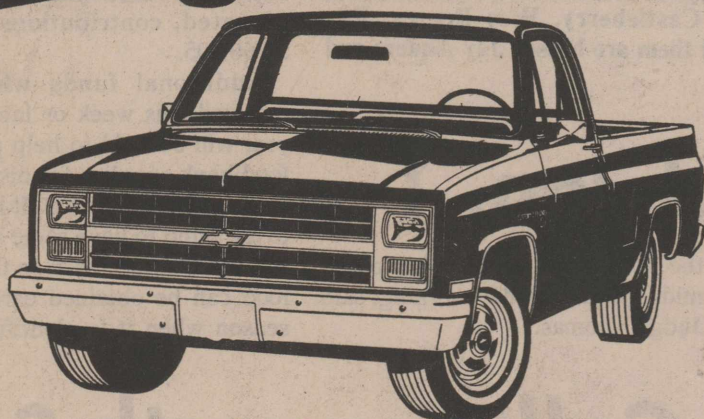
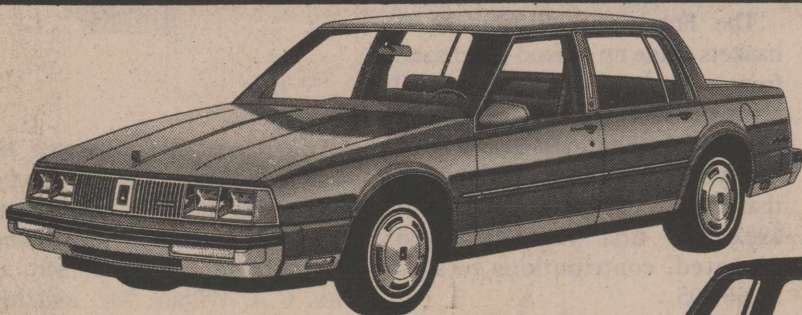
Friday, Jan. 4: breakfast: juice, cooked cereal, toast, half pint milk. lunch: veg. beef stew with salad, mixed greens, fruit, cornbread, butter, half pint milk.



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SIZE BAG

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WITH 1 SMALL COFFEE OR HOT CHOC. 2 FOR **99¢**



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ALLSUP'S ICE
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DIPS & SOUR CREAM

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QT.



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96's
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\$3 69



Breck
Hair Spray
9 oz. reg. \$1.89

\$1 59



Tylenol
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reg. \$3.99
in Regular or X-Strength

\$2 99

Gillette Foamy
Shave Cream
6 1/4 oz. reg. \$1.99

\$1 59



Walls Blizzard
Pruf Thinsulated
Coat
in Black or Gray
number 35074 reg. \$42.97

\$35 00



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Flannel Shirts
reg. \$10.97

\$8 88



All Star
Boys Tube Socks
3 Pair to Package
reg. \$3.49

\$2 99



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Uniforms in Stock

25% off
Reg. Price



Banquet
Apple or Cherry
Pie
20 ounces

99¢



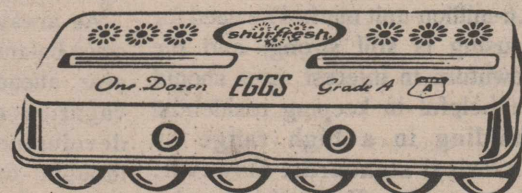
Pepsi or
Diet Pepsi 2 Liter

99¢



Charmin
6 Roll Pack

\$1 59



Large
Eggs
18 Count

99¢



Armour
Vienna Sausage
5 ounces

2/79¢



Bounty
Towels
Assorted

59¢



Wilson
Beef Franks
12 ounces

99¢

Surfine Bacon
1 Pound

\$1 29



Fireside
Saltine Crackers 1 Pound

49¢

Kraft American or
Pimento Cheese Slices
12 ounces



\$1 49



Clorox
Gallon

99¢



Cheer
171 ounces

\$4 99



Banquet
Pot Pies
Chicken or Beef
8 ounces

3/\$1 00



DRUMMER BOY

Wellington 7th grader Greg Cozad concentrates on the music Thursday, Dec. 20 as he plays drums for the Community Band's Christmas concert.

BABSON'S REPORT—

continued from page 1

THE ECONOMY REMAINS FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND

Recent months' faltering business notwithstanding, the American economy remains more solid than is generally perceived. Even though public sentiment is not as ebullient as it had been when the economic recovery was burgeoning, there is no widespread sense of pessimism. Nor should there be, since the trend of economic activity is still upward and employment and income conditions remain generally favorable. Moreover, the economy has not developed the major excesses which in the past have toppled advancing phases of the business cycle. This time, consumers became more selective in their spending once pent-up needs were satiated. In response to softening consumer demand, businessmen moved quickly to trim orders, thus averting a serious case

of inventory indigestion in most instances. In the housing sector, high interest rates in recent years served as a deterrent to widespread speculative building. In addition, during this economic recovery/expansion, businessmen have focused capital expenditures upon productivity enhancing equipment and systems, and there has been no let-up in the vital task of keeping a close watch on costs. With the economy on firm ground, therefore, we look for further growth at a moderate rate well into, and likely through, 1985.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

Although the staff of Babson's Reports does not expect 1985's economic vitality to rival the consistently high rates of increases which were prevalent from the second 1983 quarter through mid-1984, it is anticipated that the pace of business during the year ahead can be somewhat better than that of the second half of 1984. The

nation's real gross national product (GNP in 1972 dollars) should trend upward at a pace somewhat above the average long-term growth rate of the American economy. The rate of quarter-to-quarter increases will probably average around 4%, well below the estimated average increment somewhere between 5% and 6%—but the important thing is that the underlying trend will be upward. Thus, the real GNP's average reading for the four 1985 quarters should be a shade above the 3% mark compared with that of 1984, again well below the estimated 6% increase in 1984 versus 1983.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

The Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production, seasonally adjusted, is also expected to chalk up moderate gains during 1985. While month-to-month readings are apt to show occasional slippage (due to adverse weather conditions, labor disruptions, etc.), overall the trend will be upward during the year ahead. 1985 should be the third consecutive year in which this measure of output of the nation's factories, mines, and utilities will average higher than the preceding year. Since this barometer represents physical volume rather than dollar value, the inflation factor is not an influence. For 1984 the year-to-year increase should show a gain of about 10% over 1983. The Babson staff does not expect a robust advance in 1985. In all likelihood, a year-to-year increase of around 3% seems attainable at this juncture, and this is a conservatively based estimate.

BUSINESS INVENTORIES -- CAPITAL OUTLAYS

During the forefront of 1984, strong sales kept business inventories extremely low. However, the subsequent business slowdown caused some involuntary buildup of inventories. But quick moves to slash orders forestalled large-scale inventory pile-up. Expectations of only moderate economic growth in 1985 are expected to prompt businessmen to keep inventories on the lean side.

Business capital spending likewise was brisk early in 1984, but moderated in response to the subsidence of economic vigor. With industrial productive facilities at a high rate of utilization, capital expenditures in 1985 will again provide good support for the economy, though outlays—ex inflation—will be down from 1984.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

New nonfarm housing starts held at a high level early in 1984, but eased somewhat thereafter. Nevertheless, for the year as a whole, home building approximated the 1.7 million units started in 1983. The Babson staff forecasts a downward shading in new housing starts in 1985, to around the 1.6-million-unit mark. The need for housing is still strong, and the downturn in interest rates should be helpful in keeping residential building in a high range by historical standards. However, high rates of office and industrial vacancies are potential restraints on the advance in commercial and industrial construction, although some gains are expected, overall, in the coming year versus 1984.

EMPLOYMENT—

PERSONAL INCOME
The diminution of growth impetus in the final two quarters of 1984 curbed gains in employment and personal income. Nonetheless, the over-all trend in both instances was upward—to fresh peaks—during 1984. However, the heartening downward trek of the unemployment rate during the period of buoyant economic activity stalled during the lull in business. Resumption of the economic expansion in 1985, even at the moderate tempo we anticipate, will result in fresh gains in employment and personal income, but material betterment in the jobless rate will be hard to achieve and 1985 will

likely average 7.7% versus 7.6% in 1984.

CONSUMER AND GOVERNMENT SPENDING

One of the principal causes of the drastic slowing of the economy's growth rate after mid-1984 was the tightening of consumer's purse-strings. Monthly retail trade figures during that period were hard put to match comparable year-ago sales. Nevertheless, sales for the full year eclipsed 1983's sales total at retail outlets. Although a more moderate year-to-year gain is anticipated, retail sales in 1985 should top 1984's dollar volume. Look for an increment of around 7%.

Government expenditures will likely continue to contribute vitality to the economy in 1985 with outlays for defense again a mainstay.

CORPORATE PROFITS--DIVIDENDS

After an impressive first quarter, corporate profits after taxes were disappointing over the balance of the year, with the full gain estimated to have been well shy of the 20% mark compared with the 21.6% advance of 1983. The prospect of increased tax payments in one form or another, a moderating of economic vitality compared with 1984 as a whole, and some narrowing of operating margins presage a further paring of the rate of increase in corporate profits in 1985. Babson's estimates a gain of about 14% over 1984's after-tax business earnings.

Increments in corporate dividend disbursements were not as widespread in 1984 as had been generally expected. However, the Babson staff looks for dividend rate hikes to be more numerous in 1985.

MORE PRESSURE ON THE LABOR FRONT

On the surface at least, unions suffered a setback in the defeat of Walter Mondale, but their influence in Congress as a whole has not been greatly diminished. Unions are prepared to press on toward goals such as a boost in the current \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage. That target may not be attainable in 1985, but another goal—to fend off legislation which would confirm administrative changes made within the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and other federal agencies (which labor leaders say undermine worker safety and welfare)—stands a better chance.

As for contract negotiations in 1985: We expect that unions will seek wage boosts, but job security clauses and fringe benefits will be pushed too. Contract talks will entail tough bargaining in most instances, but on the whole union leaders will be realistic rather than inflexible. Hence there's a good chance that strikes entailing broad economic dislocations can be avoided.

AHEAD FOR U.S. AGRICULTURE

As always, the supply-demand-price balance for farm crops in the year ahead will reflect weather vagaries as well as economic developments. But, barring drought or widespread damage from pests, the sizable grain glut now in storage (at taxpayers' expense) should serve to limit boosts in farm prices and hold down farm income as well. However, the uptilt in manufacturing and transportation costs will keep crop price weakness from spilling over into processed foods.

The Agriculture and Food Act of 1981—covering major federal farm initiatives, including government price support programs—will expire in 1985. So once again President Reagan will have an opportunity to press for broad discretionary authority to set commodity levels and to seek substantial changes in farmer-held grain reserves. Congress will resist most such Reagan proposals but may instead give serious attention to the plight of owners of mid-size farms. Farm legislation in 1985 also will feature new programs designed to nurture and expand laggard farm exports.

However, such outlays will be moderated by budget constraints. Farm policy debate could be bitter and frustrating since a final legislative package must take into consideration tax reform and general budget limitations. Hence, 1985 may not see much progress toward rescuing debt-ridden farmers.

TAXES

Most individual taxpayers probably will encounter no great change in their federal tax liability during 1985. Babson's Reports forecasts that most changes enacted next year won't take effect until October 1, or later. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's flat tax proposal may indeed be an economist's dream as far as simplification and fairness are concerned, but it is flawed politically. Already it has aroused the ire of a number of interest groups. In its present form, there's no chance of its passage by Congress, but eventually the President probably will send a modified version of it to Capitol Hill. There the discussion will wax long and loud, with no early decision likely. Babson's view is that Congress will become hopelessly entangled as it considers tax policy next year, and the whole question of tax reform may be deferred once again as Congress reverts to its time-honored ritual of making more "ad hoc" amendments to a tax code already far too weighty, complex, and distorted.

Meanwhile, the total tax burden of U.S. individuals and corporations will increase somewhat even if Congress makes no tax changes at all. State and local income and sales levies will edge up even though most states are now operating in the black and quite a few of them have sizable surpluses. State officials fear that slowing business during the next couple of years will make it necessary for them to increase their outlays and want to be in a position to do this.

POLITICS--

AT HOME AND ABROAD

The aftermath of 1984's Presidential election will not be a year of respite from political activity. The sobering size of the federal deficit and the number and complexity of other pressing U.S. problems seems unlikely to lead to many significant nonpartisan accords as the 99th Congress swings into action. With the new Senate slightly less well-disposed toward the White House than its predecessor and the Democratic majority in the House eager to burnish its somewhat damaged image, it's safe to say that the 1986 congressional races have already begun. However, relations between Republicans and Democrats and among various factions in both camps will be somewhat more amicable than in 1984. Biggest bones of contention: Tax policy, spending limits, environmental matters, military aid for Central America, and farm problems.

The Babson staff is hopeful that there will be no large-scale fighting in the Mideast in 1985. But shaky economic and political conditions in Israel and the weakened position of President Assad of Syria may encourage Arab militants to commit rash acts. At very least, the situation is difficult and lengthy. Meanwhile, Arab oil strategy in 1985 will be even less of a threat to industrialized nations than was the

case in 1984. Central America appears to be the "hottest" trouble spot, but progress in coming U.S.-USSR arms talks may head off a Soviet-inspired confrontation in Nicaragua or some other nearby country.

INFLATION--PRICES

An important favorable aspect of the now two-year economic upturn has been the containment of inflationary pressures. The softening of prices for petroleum products, abundant foreign goods, and only moderate wage hikes held inflation well in check. These factors should again keep inflationary pressures fairly subdued in 1985, but the further upward bias in economic activity will undoubtedly cause the consumer price index to shade a bit higher, mainly in the second half, averaging in the 4½%-5% range compared with the estimated 4.2% rate for 1984. Generally adequate supplies of materials will be a restraining factor on the rise in industrial prices in 1985, but quotes will trend higher, reflecting wage hikes and rising overall operating costs.

INTEREST RATES--

MONEY & CREDIT

The downward trek of interest rates during much of second-half 1984 will likely work irregularly lower in 1985. However, the Fed's primary emphasis has shifted from suppressing inflation to fending off recession. Thus, Babson's forecasts adequate money and credit supplies to sustain the moderate strength of the further upward progress of the economy. However, the Treasury's hefty financing requirements will likely limit long- and short-term interest rate declines in the 1%-2% range relative to their year-end 1984

levels.

STOCK AND BOND OUTLOOK

The often disappointing and indecisive stock market behavior during 1984 has left investors "short on confidence and long on doubts" when it comes to prospects for 1985. While the federal budget deficit problem will be agonized over at length and fears of a recession may not fade away, it is Babson's feeling that the negatives have been largely discounted. Thus, with some overall easing on the monetary front likely, investors should be more responsive in 1985 to favorable developments. For the record, the Dow Jones industrial average can fluctuate within a range of 1150 on the lower end and 1300 on the high side, with any significant variance from that range likely to be at the upper end. Although its progress will not be smooth, the bond market also should show firm to higher price tendencies overall in the year ahead. Therefore, Babson's Reports favors adding to both stocks and bonds, particularly on price pullbacks, during 1985. However, the stress should be on quality, value, and relevance to individual portfolio requirements.



The first clock with a pendulum was invented by Christian Huygens of the Netherlands in 1656.

Thank You

Our many thanks for your prayers, telephone calls, flowers, cards and concern since our baby, Stacey, has been in the hospital.

We really appreciate your support and friendship. Keep us in your prayers and may God bless each of you.

Mickey and Leigh Ann Vassey

Thank you

The family of Nancy (Mama) Deger would like to express their gratitude for all the kind deeds that have been done, during her illness and death.

Hoping not to exclude anyone, and our sincere apologies if we do, we would like to thank Dr. Holcomb, Dr. Kumar, Collingsworth General Hospital, Thomas Nursing Center and all the employees, also the Collingsworth Volunteer Ambulance Service, those who sent the beautiful floral offerings, food, cards, and those who made donations to the Hospital Auxiliary, Church of Christ, Church of Christ Building Fund, Westview Boys Home, Arlie Cemetery, Needwood Cemetery, and the Wellington Cemetery Association.

Our thanks also to Haun Kite, pastor of the Church of Christ and Paul Williams, associate pastor, Jeanice Adams, Millard Brown, Tom Wilkins, and Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors, for their most gracious help and concern.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

RENTALS & SALES

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- ★ Wheel Chairs
- ★ Walkers
- ★ Commode Chairs
- ★ Side Rails
- ★ Trapeze Bars
- ★ Crutches & Canes
- ★ Moist Heat Pads
- ★ Blood Pressure Kits
- ★ Bed Pans
- ★ Urinals (Male/Female)
- ★ IPPB Breathing Machines
- ★ Trusses
- ★ Belts
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- ★ Support Hose

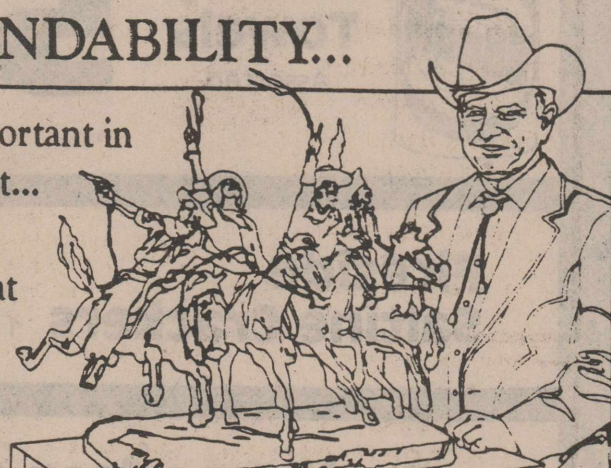
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Obituaries

Mrs. Nancy Deger Dies Dec. 19 at Age of 96 Years

Mrs. Nancy Deger, 96, died at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, after an illness of three months.

She had lived in Collingsworth County since she and her husband, the late John W. Deger, came here 74 years ago. She had lived in Wellington since 1957.

Mrs. Deger was active among her friends and in her church until the day she became ill.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, in the Church of Christ, with Haun Kite, minister, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Pall bearers were David Deger, Denzil Deger, Kim Janes, Kyle Janes, Bill Janes, Pete Melton, Dr. Joel Lowry, all grandsons or great-grandsons, and Buck Martindale.

Mrs. Deger, the daughter of Taylor Benton and Selena Attaway Benton, was born in Montague County, a mile east of Nocona on December 14, 1888.

She and Mr. Deger were married at Nocona Feb. 5, 1906, and after the ceremony they left for their new home at Marlow, Okla., where he had rented a farm.

At the urging of members of her family who had already moved here, Mr. and Mrs. Deger and their two older children moved to Collingsworth County in 1910, because they believed it was a better cotton country, land was available, and they also believed it would be a good place to raise their family.

For the first two years they lived in the northeast part of the county, in the area they knew as Deep Elm, then in 1912, they bought the farm east of Lutie in the Aberdeen Community that was to remain their home 47 years. In that time they expanded their farming operations several times, with Mrs. Deger taking great interest in this alongside her husband. After almost three-quarters of a century, the farm remains in the family.

Mrs. Deger was a member of the Church of Christ and a former member of the Aberdeen Home Demonstration Club.

Surviving Mrs. Deger are her daughter, Mrs. Joe (Rachel) Rountree, of Wellington, and two sons, Walter Deger of Lutie and Hardy B. Deger of Ft. Worth; and a sister, Mrs. Zeldia Walker of Ashland, Oregon.

There are 6 grandchildren: Mrs. Bill (JoAnn) Janes of Wellington; Mrs. Pete (Joyce) Melton of Amarillo; and Mrs. Joel (Janice) Lowry of Vernon; Denzil Deger of Shamrock and Rocky Deger of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Deger was preceded in death by her husband April 24, 1959; a son, Austin Deger on Sept. 6, 1969; and a granddaughter, Sandy Pepper on Oct. 24, 1981.

Some once said that cutting the nails strengthened the eyesight.

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Final Rites for J.H. Lancaster Held December 20

Services for J.H. (Jack) Lancaster, 77, were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, in First Baptist Church. He died at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, at Collingsworth General Hospital.

Officiating were the Rev. Roland Jenkins, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, and the Rev. Keith Bruce, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Pall bearers were nephews and included Bobby Lancaster, Gary Lancaster, Lyndal Lancaster, and Randy Lancaster, all of Amarillo; Stanley Lancaster of Lubbock; Ronnie Lancaster of Springfield, Mo.; and Joel Lancaster of Norwood, Mo.

Mr. Lancaster was born March 14, 1907, at Rusk, Henderson, County and was the son of James Allison Lancaster and Sallie Mae Washburn Lancaster.

The family came to Collingsworth County in 1917, settling in the Buck Creek community.

He was married to Miss Bernice Thomas at Wellington on April 9, 1928.

The couple lived away from here for only a 5-year period, 1953-1958, when they farmed at Muleshoe.

Mr. Lancaster also farmed for many years at Buck Creek, and later owned and operated a laundry in Wellington.

For a number of years he was a deacon in Friendship Baptist Church.

Surviving Mr. Lancaster are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. Marshall (Louise) Peters and Mrs. Billy (Glenda) Colson, both of Wellington; his mother, Mrs. Sallie Mae Lancaster of Wellington; four sisters, Mrs. Lila Vincent of Caruthers, Calif.; Mrs. Ada Sears of Amarillo; Mrs. Peggy Castor of Newark, Calif.; Mrs. Louella Hartman of Wellington; 6 brothers, Buck Lancaster of Turkey, J.C. Lancaster, Clyde Lancaster and J.A. Lancaster, Jr., all of Amarillo; E.A. (Toby) Lancaster of Roseburg, Oregon and Bob Lancaster of Norwood, Mo.

There are three grandchildren, Mike Peters of La Grange, Judy Peters Dollar of Stratford and Kelly Colson of Wellington. There are also two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Lamar Lancaster in 1961, and by a sister, Josie Belle Lancaster in 1926.



• Keep a special set of tools used only for mixing and measuring chemicals. Remember to mix only the amount needed for the job and only in the proportions listed on the label. Use a solid level surface for mixing.

• Don't mix pesticides with anything except as the label directs.

• Keep children, pets and anyone else not involved well away from the areas where you mix, apply or spray chemicals.

• Never use pesticides on plants meant to produce food unless the label specifically says that is what the product is intended for.

Travel With Care During New Year's Holiday

Major Vernon Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Department of Public Safety said today, "Based on past holiday experience, we know that numerous persons will lose their lives and hundreds will be injured on Texas streets and highways during the 1985 New Year's Holiday. The Department requests the help and support of the motoring public in reducing this needless waste of human life by observing all traffic laws, especially those regarding speed and alcohol."

Major Cawthon said, "All available DPS Troopers will be on patrol throughout the holiday period in an effort to reduce, both by their presence and actions, violations that could lead to accidents. But it is only through the help and cooperation of the motoring public by their self-compliance that the needed reduction can be realized."

Major Cawthon stated, "Possibly the most prevalent accidents occurring this period will be the one car run-off-the-roadway type accident which is directly attributed to driver inattention and/or intoxication."

The Major suggested that adequate travel time be budgeted in holiday plans, stop frequently and rest, reduce speed for road conditions, and above all, don't mix alcohol and driving. If you drink at a party, let a sober friend drive you home.

"Feel free to request needed assistance from any DPS Trooper during your holiday travels. Let's all do our part to reduce to zero all holiday traffic deaths," Major Cawthon added.



HIGHWAY EMPLOYEES HONORED

Sixteen employees of the Wellington office of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation were recognized recently at a service and safety award ceremony held at the Childress Auditorium. Approximately 150 employees were present from District 25 to receive awards and hear an address by Henry A. Thomason, Jr., deputy director, field operations, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Those receiving service time and safe driving awards in the top picture were: front row, from left; Willie Gragson, Bill Long and Harry Patterson. Back row from left: Sherman Cooper from Clarendon, Auther Jones, Hubert Brooks and Glenn McLain. Long and Brooks received 30 year service awards. All others were for years of safe driving.

In the lower picture, from left are Paul Moss, Bud Seale, Don Fowler, Carroll Reynolds, R.L. Hunnicutt, Lynn Wauer, Kenneth Patterson, Lanny Ford and Wade Welch.

In the 16th century it was believed that eating lentils caused nightmares.

Some people thought they could create rain by throwing ashes into the air.

Cumulative Sales Tax Shows 1984 Increase

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday sent checks totaling \$57.4 million in local tax payments to the 997 cities that levy the one-percent local sales tax.

The City of Wellington received a check for \$4,032.46 for the city sales and use tax allocation through the period ending Nov. 28, 1984.

This was up from \$2,964.60 received during the same period a year ago.

The Nov. 28 check brings to \$76,945.23 collected in sales taxes in Wellington to date this year and rebated by the Comptroller's office to the city.

1983 payments to date were \$72,627.51, which shows a 5.95 increase for 1984 to date.

For the period ending Oct. 26, 1984, the City of Wellington received \$11,724.29 for the one-month's period. October sales tax collections for the October 1983, period, however, were \$14,861.37.

Sales Tax collections for November showed a 4.67% rise from the same period a year ago, and the December sales tax payment revealed 5.95% increase.

Trappers, Fur Dealers See Slight Upswing

AUSTIN - Somewhat higher fur prices may give the sagging Texas fur trade a boost this trapping season.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Furbearer Program Leader Bruce Thompson said the current trapping season, December and January, promises to bring better profits for trappers, hunters and fun traders than last year's subpar season.

"Prices were down last year, and the harvest also was off as well," Thompson said. "The freezing weather in late December and January probably also reduced the amount of effort for collecting furs."

Thompson said prices for the more popular Texas furbearers such as raccoons, ringtail cats and gray foxes may be higher this year.

He also reminded trappers and hunters going after bobcats that federal regulations require that bobcat pelts must be tagged in order to sell or transport them out of Texas. Only bobcats taken during the period from Nov. 15, 1984, and Feb. 15, 1985 are eligible for tagging, he said.

For further information about the Texas fur harvest, a free leaflet entitled "Texas Fur Trade" is available on request from the department. The 1984-85 furbearer regulations digest also is available. To obtain either or both publications, write Literature Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Some said it was unlucky to be shaded by poplar trees.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many Wellington friends for their concern, thoughtfulness and prayers at the loss of our loved one, T.D. Nored. Your friendship has been a joy through the years, and now it is a comfort and consolation.

We are grateful for the flowers, cards, calls and visits. We especially thank the women of the 1st United Methodist Church for the dinner they served and Rev. Tom Thomson for his comforting words to each of us.

Mrs. T.D. Nored
Donald and Nadine Nored and family
Bill and Zeldia Hudspeth and family
Mrs. Odessa Bowen

HAPPY NEW YEAR

EFFECTIVE THURS.-MON. DEC. 27-31 CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

	DRY SALT PORK LB. \$1.09		REGULAR GROUND BEEF LB. 99¢
	RANCH STYLE BLACKEYED PEAS 3 15 OZ. 89¢		REGULAR OR DIET COCA - COLA OR 7-UP 2 LITER 99¢
	KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 99¢		U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LB. 99¢

CITY GROCERY

STORE HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 447-2431
North Side Square Wellington, Texas ALL DELIVERIES \$1.50

DOUBLE STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



We would like to say a "late" Thank You to the Fire Department.

We were fortunate that your services were not needed, but we are grateful for volunteers, such as yourselves, who serve this community.

Thanks!

Chuck, Vic
Lukas and Nelson Wilbur

Sybil Harrington Honorary Chairman WTSU 75th Anniversary Celebration

Amarillo philanthropist Sybil Harrington will serve as the honorary chairman of the West Texas State University 75th anniversary celebration during 1985, announced T. Boone Pickens, chairman of the Board of Regents of the university.

"We are grateful to Mrs. Harrington for serving in this capacity," Pickens said. "She is well-known throughout the United States for her generosity and graciousness. She has been a long-time friend of WT and has supported many projects at the university."

Mrs. Harrington's interest in WTSU has included an endowment for the university's Harrington String Quartet and building funds for the Don D. Harrington Petroleum Wing of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum located on the campus.

She also has provided the Endowed Scholarship in Nursing at WTSU and the Harrington Law Enforcement Grant, an annual scholarship for criminal justice administration majors. Another endowment from the Foundation provides all high school students who were in National Honor Society \$200 for each year they maintain a 3.0 (or B) average at WTSU.

In 1981, she received West Texas State University's Humanitarian Award, an honor which recognizes outstanding work in the areas of education, medicine, the professions, civic and other volunteer contributions.

Mrs. Harrington and her late husband, Donald D. Harrington, founded the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation which was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1971.

The Foundation has a broad philanthropic purpose with interests including hospitals and health care agencies, cultural programs, higher education, youth agencies, social services and civic affairs.

Mrs. Harrington is a native of Amarillo. She became president of the Foundation on the death of her husband in April 1974. Her late husband entered the Panhandle of Texas oil boom in 1926. This was the beginning of a success story leading to an international reputation in the oil and gas industry, real estate and other investments.

Mrs. Harrington has received numerous honors for her philanthropic work. Among the most prestigious include an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and the American Medical Association's highest award to a non-physician which she received in 1983. She was named the Amarillo Globe-News Woman of the Year in 1980.

Mrs. Harrington was honored for distinguished service to music by the Third Street Muscular School Settlement in New York City at their 88th anniversary celebration in 1982. She has long been a managing director of the Metropolitan Opera and has funded several productions; among them, the 1985 production of "Tosca".



SYBIL HARRINGTON

Her philanthropic contributions have benefited not only Amarillo but many areas of the United States. Recipients include the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, Don Harrington Discovery

Center, the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center, Amarillo College, the Harrington Arthritis Research Center in Phoenix, the Harrington Library Consortium, High Plains Food Bank and many others.

Fred Bourland Family, Friends Gather at Ranch for Christmas

Relatives and close friends of Fred and Idell Bourland of Ennis gathered at the Bourland Ranch north of Quail for a Christmas get-together which continued over a period of several days. Mr. and Mrs. Bourland were the hosts.

The climax was the Christmas dinner held Saturday, December 22.

Those attending were Fred and Van Schooler with Matt and Sallye of Morton; Beth and Steve Holz with Tanya and Amy of San

Angelo; Lynn and David White of Bryan.

Mrs. C.W. Galloway of Borger; Judy Galloway of Fritch; Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughs, Mr. and Mrs. Exie Hughs with Jason and Brian, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hughs and Lin of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Shack Messer of Wellington, Jean and Raymond Ross of Quail and the hosts, Idell and Fred Bourland of Ennis.

Good Neighbors Club Have Holiday Party

Mrs. Ray Clubb was hostess to members of the Good Neighbor Club for the Christmas meeting Friday, Dec. 14.

The prayer was given by Mrs. M.L. James. Following a short business session, Mrs. Robert Barjenbruch read scripture from the book of Matthew, and Mrs. Clubb gave poems, "Christmas"

and "Friends". Mrs. Barjenbruch read several stories, telling how Christmas traditions originated.

Following the program, gifts were exchanged from a decorated tree.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. James, Mrs. Charles Cason, Mrs. Barjenbruch, Mrs. Frank Fourmentin, and Mrs. Clubb.

The first transatlantic airplane service was the 18-hour-42-minute flight of the Yankee Clipper from Newfoundland, Canada to Southampton, England on June 27-28, 1938.

The largest bird in the world, the ostrich, is a strange bird. A male ostrich typically stands seven feet tall, weighs 260 pounds, runs up to 50 miles an hour with strides as long as 15 feet and packs a kick of up to 500 pounds per square inch.

Yet, the bird stops when a person waves a thorn-tree branch in its face.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Thursday, December 27, 1984 6

Senior Citizens Group Holds December Birthday Luncheon

Wellington Senior Citizens-Retired Senior Volunteer Program held its December birthday luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Senior Citizens Center. This was also a Christmas program.

Those having birthdays were Judge Zook Thomas and Mrs. Geneva Langford.

After the luncheon, the group sang Christmas carols; Mrs. C.R. DeArmond read the Christmas story from the scripture.

Mrs. Jean Reynolds, secretary, read a letter from President Ronald Reagan praising volunteers for their service and Mrs. Mecca Manuel closed the program with the poem, "Home for Christmas."

Those attending the birthday luncheon were Mrs. DeArmond

Container Plants Make Instant Landscaping Available

For many people, growing potted or container plants is both an easy and practical means to beautiful and adaptable landscapes.

Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System,

says that container plants have grown in popularity over the last several years, especially as more and more people move to apartments and mobile homes.

"Using container plants to create 'instant landscapes' and interior design has several advantages over traditional gardening methods," he points out. "Almost everyone has room for at least a few plants because of their portability and the small space required."

Because potted plants can be picked up and moved to different locations, they are quite versatile. Plants in full bloom or at their peak of fruit production can be put in a prominent location. Later, when they are less attractive or have lost their seasonal interest, they can be moved to a less visible site and other plants can take their place.

Because individual soil and moisture requirements can be controlled for each plant, a wide variety of different plant types and forms can be grown in one location, explains Welch. These different plants can be arranged to create various effects or designs in your yard or home.

Even though growing plants in containers can be a shortcut to instant landscapes, there is no shortcutting the cultural needs of different plants, cautions the horticulturist.

"Container plants usually require more care than those grown in the ground, and care should be taken in selecting the location, container and soil mixture for the plant," he points out.

As long as the soil, light and moisture are right, almost any type of plant can be grown in a container. Deciduous or evergreen trees, shrubs, vines or flowers may all be used.

When selecting a plant, first decide on the location and the amount of light available. Annual flowers need at least a half-day of sun while tropicals and evergreens can do well on less.

Select a container that will drain but be sure it does not compete with the plant for attention.

"The container needs to feature the plant," says Welch. "Often a plain terra cotta clay pot is best in any setting."

The soil mixture should contain a high percentage of organic matter, such as peat or compost. Welch recommends a mixture of five parts loamy soil, four parts peat or compost, and one part sand. Most plants will need repotting every three or four years.

After the plant is established, add a small amount of a complete fertilizer. However, too much fertilizer can make the plant outgrow its container too quickly.

Frequent watering, daily in hot weather, will be necessary for most plants, adds Welch. Owners need to arrange for someone to water plants during vacations or out-of-town trips.

Two out of three adults wear glasses at some time.

Piddlers Club Entertained With Holiday Luncheon December 6

The Piddlers Club met Thursday, Dec. 6, in the home of Mrs. Zook Thomas for a high noon luncheon. Mrs. Ray Peeples was hostess with Mrs. Thomas.

Members brought covered dishes and exchanged Secret Pal gifts. The club presented its president, Mrs. Zook Thomas, with a porcelain wind chime.

Christmas decorations were used and the hostess presented the members with Christmas bells and red birds.

After the luncheon the members and guests spent the afternoon playing bridge and 42.

Guests were Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and Mrs. W.R. Breeding. Members present were Mrs. Velman Warrick, Mrs. Veta Bryan, Mrs. Leona Elliott, Mrs. Emory Ewing, Mrs. Sandy Parsons, Mrs. Joe Rountree, Mrs. Melvin Seale, Mrs. Jim Wood, Mrs. Jimmie Kelso, and Mrs. Wilbur DePauw of Amarillo, and the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Peeples.

There are Ways to Remember Names

The famous Harvard psychologist B.F. Skinner often uses himself -- at age 80 -- as an example of someone who is trying to avoid growing old as a thinker. Remembering names is a thinking problem that he shares with many other older people. But Dr. Skinner says he has convinced himself that names are very seldom forgotten, and when he has a half hour to think about it he can nearly always recall a name.

But most people don't have half an hour, especially when they're "on-the-spot" to make an introduction. Dr. Skinner says that's part of the problem. After we fail to produce a name at the right moment on a few occasions, we become anxious about it. Then the next time an introduction is in order we may fail to recall a name in part because of past failures.

Dr. Skinner suggests that older people do as he does and simply find some graceful ways of explaining the failure to remember a name. You can, for example, appeal to your age. Or you can flatter your listener by saying that you have noticed that the more

important the person, the easier it is to forget the name. You can even recall an amusing story, such as forgetting your own name when you were asked for it by a clerk. If you are skillful at that sort of thing, he says, forgetting may even be a pleasure!



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Mon. & Thurs. from 5:00 - 6:00 in the club room of the Community Building.

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Shape up after the holidays!

Danny and Jackie Davis
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L.A. (Lyrel) and Drucilla Davis
request the pleasure of your presence
at their
Fiftieth Anniversary
on Sunday, the sixth of January
nineteen hundred and eighty-five
from two to four o'clock
The Fellowship Hall of
The Church of Christ
13th and Bowie Street
No Gifts Please

UDC Chapter Hears Program On A Confederate Christmas

Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. Lynnel Black were hostesses for the Christmas party held for the United Daughters of Confederacy, Sabine Pass Chapter No. 2459 on Saturday, Dec. 1. The setting for this festive event was Mrs. Black's home, an historic home, as it was for many years the old 1st Methodist parsonage.

The program, "Christmas Customs in the Southern Confederacy," was read by Mrs. John Carson.

This reading was the true story of Captain William Marshall Webster and his family on their Mississippi plantation during the War Between the States. Capt. Webster enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1861 and served for the duration of the war, until April 1865.

The large family lived in a house consisting of 14 rooms, one of which was kept for soldiers who were sick or injured.

Soldiers camped behind the house and were invited in for the Christmas tree trimmed with strings of popcorn and cranberries. They were given gifts of an apple and orange and shared the Christmas dinner.

The UDC members sang carols and spirituals that were popular during this period.

Mrs. Black and Mrs. Porter distributed gifts from the Christ-

mas tree.

Refreshments were served to these members: Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. B.B. Martin, Mrs. Clinton DeArmond, Mrs. E.F. Bartlett, Mrs. Melvin Kiker, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. John Holton, Mrs. L.W. Wells, Mrs. Roland Mayhugh and the hostesses, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Black.

Keenagers Hear Hand Bell Choir From Childress Church

The Keenagers of First Baptist Church were entertained at their Christmas dinner by the Hand Bell Choir of First Baptist Church in Childress. The choir was directed by Mike Andress, who also sang "O Holy Night." The choir played a number of Christmas selections.

This was held Friday, December 21.

Keenagers present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Raburn, Rev. and Mrs. Keith Bruce with Preston and Jonathan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter, Mrs. Cicero Gulley, Pearl Harwell, Dollie Mae Wilson, Lucille Savage, Jamesy Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waggoner,

Edna Bradley, Opal Lindley, Albert Fulcher, Harold Keller, Willie Wade, Eva Fulcher, Vera

Society News

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Thursday, December 27, 1984 7

Personal

Robertson, Mrs. Henry Vaughan, Viola Maroney, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Long, Claudia Sweat, Bertha Mae Keller, Leta Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wood, Debbie Scott, Ruth Wilhelm and the director, Mary Fulcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brooks of Irving, and daughters Christy and Tamara visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brooks over the Christmas holiday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Redgie Souder, Nicholas and Chris, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy McGill and Aaron.

Laverne Jones spent the weekend in Plainview recently visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Williams and boys.

The two women went on to Lubbock for a Beauti-Control awards banquet. Mrs. Williams was one of the recipients.

Jan and Bill Tyler of Olney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bowen last week. Joining them were the Bowen's son and family, Reece and Sharon Bowen and son, John and Mrs. Odessa Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbur, Sabrina and Desiree of Amarillo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Wilbur and Bryan. Joining the group for Christmas dinner Sunday, were Mrs. Mary Karnes, Ben Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wilbur, Lukas and Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Cummings of Quanah and Linda Kirchberger of Albuquerque visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Popwell over the holidays. Maritta Cummings and Brad Uttermark of Wellington visited also.



In 1783, Noah Webster published his "American Spelling Book". Its estimated sales in the next 100 years were 70 million.

Free Color Analysis



"Professional Color Analysis will dramatically change your life. Watch as the correct colors instantly cause your eyes to brighten, your skin to glow..."
Jinger Heath, Chairman

Now you can be Color Analyzed in the convenience of your own home. Call today to find out how you can get your Free Color Analysis and receive your own Free Color Book, a life-time guide to help you select your correct makeup and wardrobe colors.

Free Clinic

Dec. 28 & 29
10 to 4

Heritage Room

Laverne Jones
Sue Williams

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COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY AGENT REPORT

by Nancy Janes

FOODS OF THE FUTURE

What will the foods of the future be like? Will we be eating colored pills for supper, or processed, nutritionally balanced puddings for each course of a meal?

Certainly not, say Extension food and nutrition specialists from Texas A&M University. According to the specialists, the following are what some food scientists are predicting we will be eating by the end of the century:

*Intermediate moisture foods, which have much of their water "tied up" with other ingredients to prevent bacterial growth. Packaged burgers for pets are an example of this type of product. Already popular products include toaster tarts, spreadable frostings, beef sticks and some dried fruits. The advantage of these foods is that they have a long shelf life, require no refrigeration or thermal processing and can be eaten without adding water.

*Compressed foods, which are practical for camping, traveling and long-term storage.

*Irradiated foods, with exposure to radioactive materials delaying decay in fruits, vegetables and other foods for up to several weeks longer. This is already legal in more than 20 countries and may become legal in the US in the future.

*Farm-raised, grain-fed fish. Trout, lobster, shrimp, catfish, clams and oysters already are

being farm raised.

*Different fish species. Most consumers eat only about 12-15 of the 2,300 varieties of fish. Although some of these fish already are being used in fishsticks and chowders, they may be in seafood crispies, fish puffs, and minced fish loaves in the future.

*"Steaks" formed from less tender cuts of beef and minced beef, chicken and other meats.

*Soy products such as tofu, soy milk and cheese.

Consumers will have the final says in whether products like these are successful. If the foods are not popular, manufacturers will not continue to make them.

Psychology



Vigorous exercise can be as good for your mental health as it is for your physical well being, psychologists agree. Whether you jog, play tennis, bike, swim or ski, you're getting rid of tensions and may well find that you have a new outlook on many of your problems. After exercising it's a good idea to replenish body fluids with a refreshing drink of iced tea—a delicious inducement to complete your daily exercise regime!

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THE WELLINGTON LEADER Thursday, December 27, 1984 8

Scoopin'

Cold weather is here, and as the New Year starts it's time to think (if we haven't already) about the trees we plan to plant this year. We need to think about what kind of tree we want and what location will be best for it. Help is available locally from four sources for those of us who aren't too tree-smart: Mike Hughes at Hughes Nursery in Wellington, Pat Godfrey at Godfrey Nursery and Pest Control in Memphis, County Extension Agent Don Reeves on the second floor of the courthouse, and the Soil Conservation Service at 9th & Amarillo Streets. Both the extension agent and the conservation service have information on inexpensive trees available through government programs, and both Hughes and Godfrey have beautiful specimen trees ready to set out.

I spent Christmas in northern Louisiana this year, and their main problem with trees is that they have to thin them out in order to give the strongest trees space to grow. Thirty and forty-foot pines are everywhere and I found myself wishing for a way to transport a patch to Collingsworth County.

Here's a travel note from the trip between here and Louisiana. I flew from Shreveport to Dallas to Amarillo Christmas night on Delta Air Lines and there was a startling difference in the fare from Shreveport to Dallas and the fare from Dallas to Amarillo, although both trips are roughly the same air time. The fare from Shreveport to Dallas was \$80 one way; the fare from Dallas to Amarillo was exactly half of that, \$40. The only explanation I could think of was that the Texas traveler's friend, Southwest Airlines, flies between Amarillo and Dallas but not to Shreveport, and there's no competition from a low-priced airline to help keep the price down.

Here's more from Dr. Dick Ellis on physicians in rural areas: "It is interesting that Wellington would have five physicians in 1909 with only a population of 87. My aunt, Virginia Renshaw, who lives in Rhome, doesn't understand why they do not have a doctor there with a population of about 350. She can remember as a child when they had five or six with a similar population. Well, technology and unbelievable improvement in what can be offered to the patient has occurred since then and it just doesn't make sense to try to supply all of those expensive facilities in such a small area..."

Dick Ellis is correct in asserting that expensive specialization cannot be provided in every small community.

To try to do that would bankrupt our already shaky medical finance system.

But it is also true that there is a vital role to be played by rural community hospitals and family physicians in the delivery of health care in this country. Many medical problems can be treated just as well in Collingsworth General as in Mass. General in Boston. Others require specialized treatment which is more economically provided with larger concentrations of medical population.

In some cases, the love and attention that we receive from our family physician and from a local hospital staff who knows us as people as well as patients cannot be duplicated anywhere in the world, even with the most advanced technology.

The challenge to us in this community this coming year will be to enlist the services of a new family physician for the community when Dr. Carter Holcomb retires. In doing so, we'll be able to have some of the best of both worlds: local treatment for most of our medical problems and specialized help available from medical centers when we need it.

---Henry Wells

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Demonstrating the high visibility of his office, Gov. Mark White was all over the news last week as other public officials settled back to prepare for Christmas holidays.

By week's end, White had:
—Blasted federal officials for selecting a West Texas site as one of their choices for a nuclear waste burial site;

—Held a 20-minute "summit meeting on the budget" with more than 50 state agency directors and board members, actually more like a pep talk;

—Echoed the leadership of House Speaker Gib Lewis in forecasting no tax increase coming out of the approaching legislative session;

—Said he saw many benefits and no major problems in hiring private firms to build or run prisons in Texas;

—Announced plans to call a drug "summit" of Gulf Coast governors to make a unified plea for

more federal help against drug smuggling;

—Criticized a potential political opponent's bid to take over a major oil company, and,

—Freed 11 prison inmates after they were rearrested for being illegally paroled due to bookkeeping errors.

Bullock's List

Meanwhile, State Comptroller Bob Bullock gave the Legislature a list of 94 ways lawmakers might reduce the impending state budget deficit. Some 20 of Bullock's "options" were estimated to save Texas a total of \$400 million annually. The Comptroller has predicted a \$900 million shortfall in state revenues over the next two years at current spending levels.

Bullock also suggested reducing the state work force through attrition to save \$78 million a year.

By consolidating 209 small school districts, another \$50 million could be saved. Another \$41 million could be avoided by increasing energy conservation in state office buildings... and the list goes on and on, even to point out the State could avoid paying for some 508 million paper towels by switching to electric hand dryers.



TIME...

As the old year passes and the new begins, we are more conscious of time itself than we are at any other time of the year.

These are days when most everything is geared to a higher speed. Automobiles are faster, aircraft set new records. Production is speeded up to make the best possible product in the shortest time... but this is a good time to slow down and review the past and to make plans for the future. Think of the past, but only of how you can improve on it. Plan now for the future. Make sure that you will have time for the Lord this New Year. Start now to attend church, make it a regular habit.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv.



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Farmers Can Lick Soil Erosion

Soil erosion by both wind and water is a major problem in Texas and is continually aggravated by some current farming practices and economics.

"The economics of modern farming, larger equipment, high interest rates and careless conservation attitudes have all led to excessive soil erosion in recent years," says Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many farmers are faced with a tough choice--practicing conservation or economics--with the result being biased towards economics out of a basic sense of survival, notes the specialist.

"Farmers generally can't afford to practice all needed conservation methods. Many are in extreme financial straits, so economics deter, some to a great extent what they can or cannot do, regardless of the recommended conservation practices," says Harris.

Farmers now use larger equipment and cultivate more, leading to increased erosion. Few maintain or install new terraces because of economics.

Absentee landlords are also a

factor in soil erosion, notes Harris. Farmers leasing cropland often cannot afford soil conservation practices. And, unless a leasee has a long-term agreement, he has no guarantee that he will obtain adequate benefit from soil conservation work.

"Improving land management practices is the key to solving soil erosion problems," believes Harris. "If farmers believe they must continue to farm erosive land, they should follow farming practices that help cut down on erosion."

Contouring and terracing can cut erosion losses in half. Leaving crop residue on the ground can reduce erosion by another 40 percent. Conservation tillage and double cropping also help. Some farmers shy away from these practices because of the costs involved, notes the specialist.

"The best solution is to use each acre for what it is best adapted to produce," Harris emphasizes. "Soil erosion has increased in areas where more sloping pasture land is now used to grow crops. Returning such land to its original state would benefit all concerned. It would be a way to slow the process of erosion, rebuild the

topsoil, and save the land for future use."

Local soil and water conservation districts and conservationists with the Soil Conservation Service can provide excellent advice on erosion control and technical expertise for installing practices, says the specialist. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service provides some "cost-share" funds for selected conservation practices, and the Farmers Home Administration provides loans to assist with conservation programs.

All of these agencies and more work together to assist landowners and users to protect their basic resources while they reap realistic profits from their production operations. Harris encourages farmers and ranchers to make extensive use of assistance from these state and federal agencies.

"Conservation must first be a well-ingrained attitude in landowners before any long-term improvement in soil resources occurs," contends Harris. "All users of land are encouraged to give serious thought to the quality and condition of lands they will leave to future generations."

Norwood Baptist Active over Holidays

Several activities of First Church, Samnorwood, were reported by the pastor, the Rev. Terry Raines.

The Young Adult fellowship met Saturday evening, Nov. 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martindale.

Young people of the church, under the direction of Mary Waters, went Christmas Caroling Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. They visited many of the homes in Samnorwood. Approximately 40 took part.

The church Christmas dinner was held Sunday night, Dec. 23, at the fellowship time. This event was held at the church.

Rev. Raines will bring the Bible study and devotion at a youth seminar to be held at Crosbyton on Monday, Dec. 31. Youth from a number of South Plains and southeastern Panhandle churches, including Hedley, participated.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring in the new year appropriately," Rev. Raines said.

P&WD Officers Crappie Fishing Leaflet Free

AUSTIN -- A new leaflet on crappie fishing has been made available free by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Authored by fishery biologist Paul Seidensticker of Jasper, the publication includes facts on crappie life history, movements and methods for catching them.

To obtain the leaflet, write the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-792-1112.



March of Dimes

SAVES BABIES

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Cinderella Pageant To Be Held Here Feb. 2

A Cinderella Girl Pageant will be held in Wellington Saturday, February at 1:30 a.m. at the Bura Handley Community Center.

Girls age 3 through 17 are invited to participate for a chance to win prizes and enter a state pageant this summer.

There will also be a baby pageant associated with the contest.

Entry forms for both contests are available at the Collingsworth Chamber of Commerce.

No local organizations are sponsoring the contest. The contest is being promoted by Jack Winget, Rt. 1, Box 25-7, Fritch, Texas 79036.

Registration fees for the

Cinderella Pageant range from \$48 to \$78 depending on which parts of the contest a girl enters. Registration for the baby contest will be \$38 per child.

Participants are required to appear in sportswear and in a party dress. A full length party dress is required for the 13-17 age division. There will be an optional talent competition for contestants wishing to compete in talent and for the over-all title.

There will be 4 age divisions in the Cinderella Pageant: 3-6, 7-9, 10-12 and 13-17. Winners will be selected in each division in four categories: beauty, talent, photographic quality, and overall.

Norwood Children Give Program, Find Surprise

"Angels Aware", a Christmas pageant, was put on by Samnorwood Elementary School Tuesday, Dec. 18. Teachers responsible were Deltah Henard, Jane Thomas, Jean Cavitt, Bonita Myers, Juanita Hernandez, Norma Spillman, Kay Oren and teacher's aide Lois Simpson.

Harriett Schaub was the director, with 53 children participating as angels and Biblical characters.

Community residents attending numbered 325, according to Supt.

Garland Cavitt.

As a surprise for the children, Samnorwood Lions Club, with Ray Dwyer as president, arranged for Santa Claus to meet the younger children and hand out bags of goodies. Santa was able to get a list of wants from each child.

"We feel this was very successful and it got a lot of attention for the Lions of Samnorwood. We want to compliment them for a very successful evening," Cavitt said.

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Make Farm Ponds Safe for Swimming

COLLEGE STATION - Now's the time to get that farm pond or lake ready for swimmers.

A few simple safety tips and practices may prevent swimming accidents or even deaths, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

More than 450 people in Texas drown each year in lakes, rivers, pools and farm ponds.

Farm lakes and ponds are especially dangerous, notes Nelson, because of junk, rocks, stumps and snakes. Also, too few ponds have rescue equipment--ropes, poles or buoys. And many times children play in ponds without proper supervision.

Nelson suggests observing these practices to prevent accidents in farm ponds or lakes:

--Remove underwater snags, trash, bottles and cans that might cause injury.

--Fence the pond and keep the gate locked when not in use to protect liability in case of an accident.

--Provide shallow areas, no deeper than 4 feet, and designate only deep areas, at least 8 feet deep, for diving.

Farmers should provide safety equipment and signs near a swimming pond, advises the engineer. Mark off safe swimming areas with buoyed lines. Accidents can be prevented and lives saved by using signs to warn of specific dangers, such as shallow water, deep water, sudden drop-off and caving banks.

Nelson suggests signs 6 inches by 18 inches posted 4 feet above the ground. Use dark lettering on

white background, with letters 1 inch high. Be sure to post emergency phone numbers and the location of the nearest phone.

Equip ponds that are used for water recreation with rescue equipment such as rope, flotation device or pole.

Have an adequate first-aid kit available and learn how to give basic first-aid treatment, especially mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR, notes Nelson.

Discourage swimming in areas in front of steep, sloping banks.

If supervising swimmers, these simple rules will help avoid many accidents that occur at farm ponds every year:

--Every swimmer should know how to swim or float well enough to survive in water.

--Allow only good swimmers in deep water.

--Do not allow someone to swim alone or after dark.

--Do not let small children swim without adult supervision.

When entertaining large groups, supervise swimmers closely and use a "buddy" system with a buddy check every 15 minutes. Discourage dunking and rough play. Do not allow people to swim after large meals, when overheated, or during electrical storms.

If someone is in trouble in the water, throw him a life buoy, reach them with a long pole, or toss something to them that floats, such as a spare tire, picnic cooler, jug or piece of wood.

Farm pond recreation can be fun and fulfilling if it is free of mishaps, says Nelson. It can be if people are aware of the dangers that may exist and take the proper precautions.



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*Drivers License
*New County Officials Installed
*VFW Auxiliary
*Wellington Teachers Or.
*March of Dimes
*Salvation Army

2
*Wellington Teacher Work Day
*Samnorwood Students Return to Class
*Midway Extension Homemakers
*Garden Club
*March of Dimes
*Prayer Meetings
*Choir Practice

3
*Wellington Students Return to Class
*Norwood at Briscoe Tournament
*Wellington EHC
*Farm Bureau Directors
*Tutoring, Wellington, Norwood Schools
*WHS at Wheeler Tourney

4
*JV at Shamrock Tourney
*Drivers License
*Kiwanis
*Scout Troop 432
*ASCS Committee
*Recreational Vehicle Club at Childress
*March of Dimes

5
*Briscoe Tournament
*Sat. Night 42
*Ambulance Service-Annual Dinner-Bus. Meeting
*National Guard Drill
*March of Dimes

6
*1st Baptist Deacons
*Dodson Singing
*National Guard
*March of Dimes
*Adult Band Practice

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

7
*City Council
*Wellington Lions
*Samnorwood Lions
*La Paisana DAR
*Band Parents
*Young Farmers
*Norwood EHC
*Green Clover 4-H
*1st Baptist Erma Frank Prayer Group
*1st Christian Women's Council

8
*Basketball: Briscoe at Norwood, Memphis at WHS, Varsity-JV-B-G
*Social Security
*Retired Teachers *B&PW
*Salt Fork SWCD Bd.
*Drivers License
*Wellington-Norwood Student tutoring
*Clarendon College Enrollment
*Housing Authority

9
*Wellington School Report Cards
*WHS National Honor Society & GATE
*Extension Service Agricul. Clinic, Amarillo
*Quail 4-H
*1st Baptist Bus Conf.
*1st Christian Men's Break.
*Blood Pressure Clinic
*Samnorwood Baptist Deacons Meeting

10
*Basketball: Jr. High Nwd at Kelton Tny
*Memphis at WJHS
*Lillie EHC
*Masonic Lodge
*Wellington-Norwood Student Tutoring
*Senior Citizens 42
*Dodson American Leg.
*Clarendon College Computer I, Real Estate
*March of Dimes

11
*Basketball: Kelton Jr Hi Tny
*Norwood at Miami
*WHS at Clarendon Varsity-JV, B&G
*Kiwanis Club
*March of Dimes

12
*Norwood at Kelton Junior High Tournament
*March of Dimes

13
*Adults Band Practice
*March of Dimes
*ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

14
*Commissioners Court
*School Boards: Wellington Samnorwood
*Fire Department
*Annual Supper
*Chamber of Commerce
*Jr. Hi Basketball
*Mobeitie at Norwood
*Extension Homemaker Club Council
*Midway EHC
*Clarendon College:

15
*Basketball: Norwood at Mobeitie
*WHS at Shamrock
*Hospital Auxiliary
*Drivers License
*Wellington-Norwood Student Tutoring
*Hospital Board
*VFW-Auxiliary Social
*Clarendon College: Computer II
*General sociology

16
*Senior Citizens Birthday Party
*Samnorwood 4-H
*Clarendon College: College Algebra Education
*March of Dimes

17
*Exten. Ser.-Irrigation Conference-Amarillo
*Wellington Extension Homemakers Club
*Jr. Hi Basketball-Fire-crackers at Clarendon
*Wellington-Norwood Student Tutoring
*Senior Citizens 42
*Clarendon College Computer I, Real Estate
*March of Dimes

18
*Basketball: Wheeler at Norwood, Quanah Here
*Kiwanis Club
*ASCS Committee
*Scout Troop 432
*March of Dimes

19
*Collingsworth Co. Steer Show
*Windbreak Trees Available, Soil Conser.
*JFF Club
*March of Dimes

20
*Jr Hi Basketball Allison at Norwood
*WJHS at Shamrock
*Norwood EHC
*Green Clover 4-H
*City Council
*Wellington Lions
*Samnorwood Lions
*Scout Troop 430
*Clarendon College: Sociology-Typing
*March of Dimes

27
*Nazarene Revival
*1st Bapt. Midwinter Bible Conference
*March of Dimes
*Adults Band Practice

21
*Basketball: Rockets at White Deer, Norwood at Kelton
*Fresno EHC
*Wellington 4-H
*Social Security
*Drivers License
*Clarendon College: Computer II
*General Sociology
*March of Dimes

28
*Jr. Hi Basketball
*Lela at Norwood
*Quanah at Wellington 7th grade girls, 7th-8th grade boys
*Clarendon College Sociology, Typing
*March of Dimes

29
*Basketball: Clarendon at WHS
*Mobeitie at Norwood
*Clarendon College Computer II
*General Sociology, Typing
*March of Dimes

30
*Clarendon College College Algebra Education
*March of Dimes

31
*Clarendon College Computer I
*Real Estate
*March of Dimes
*Samnorwood Baptist Young Women's Bible Study

23
*Nazarene Revival
*WHS National Honor Soc. & GATE
*Prayer Meeting
*Choirs
*Clarendon College College Algebra Education
*March of Dimes

24
*Ft. Worth Stock Show
*Jr. Hi Basketball
*Shamrock Tourney
*Lillie EHC
*Cancer Society
*Nazarene Revival
*Senior Citizen 42
*Clarendon College: Computer I
*Real Estate
*Scout Troop 431
*March of Dimes

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26
*Basketball: WHS at Mem-WHS at Memphis
*Shamrock Jr. Hi Tourney
*Norwood at Wheeler
*1st Bapt Midwinter Bible Conf.
*1st Christian Teen Breakfast
*Nazarene Revival
*Kiwanis Club
*Scout Troop 432
*March of Dimes

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Member F.D.I.C.

By Ilene Brinklev

First we want to welcome our new resident L.O. Tyson. He is in Room 9 on A Wing.

Our game winners last week were Mrs. Ruth Wyrick and Mrs. Lorraine Harwell. Our volunteers for our games were Mrs. Bessie Tucker, Mrs. Lelon Downs, Mrs. Mae Wadley and Mrs. Morie Smith.

Our Tuesday afternoon Sing-along was led by Mrs. Ruby Falk. Mrs. Ruth Wilhelm was our pianist.

Wednesday evening our residents enjoyed the singing of the Church of Christ children.

Sunday morning worship was conducted by Associate Minister Paul Williams and other members of the Church of Christ.

Sunday afternoon worship was conducted by Rev. Leroy Walker and other members of Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

OUR VISITORS:

Miss Janie Lowe of Shamrock visited her sister, Mrs. Rebbie Snider.

Miss Lori Watts of Shamrock visited her grandmother, Mrs. Ernie Francis.

Mrs. Dorothea Griffin of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Carol Lee, and James of Lawton, Okla. visited his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Davis.

Mrs. Dottie Sue Bettis of Childress visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara Bettis.

Mr. and Mrs. Salty Jones of Matador visited his mother, Mrs. Eliza Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lancaster of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie Lancaster.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Obie White were a son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis White of Clarendon, and a daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farris of Amarillo.

Visiting Mrs. Ethel Ray were her son Norman Ray, and a son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Ray all of Childress.

Visiting Mrs. Ruth Wyrick were a niece Mrs. Lillian Whitehead of Jackson, Miss., a great nephew and his wife Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Wyrick of Granite, Ok.

Visiting Mrs. Florence Fuson were daughters Mrs. Ruth Cook of Amarillo, Mrs. Irene Hardin of Canadian, and Mrs. Olene Moss of Los Angeles, Ca.

Visiting Mrs. Alma Clement were a son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement of Pampa, and a son E.W. Clement of Mangum.

Visiting Mrs. Etta Young was her daughter Mrs. Clogene Mitchell of Woodward, Ok. She also visited friends Mrs. Lala Dunson, Mrs. Opal Maxwell and Mrs. Ruby Tenison.

We have a new volunteer Mrs. Beatrice Roberson who comes and helps feed our residents several days a week.

Durant McInnis of Guymon, Ok. visited his mother, Mrs. Mayfair Bourland.

Mrs. Marilyn Jesse of Childress visited her mother Mrs. Mary Plunkett.

Leon Bettis of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Clara Bettis.

Charles Gregory of Burkburnett visited his aunt Mrs. Callie Bevan.

Mrs. Thelma Manges of Plainview visited her sister Mrs. Myrtle West.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crane of Muleshoe visited his mother, Mrs. Lura Crane.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY
AGENT REPORT

by Don Reeves

MEAT CONSUMPTION UP DESPITE OTHER CLAIMS

There is little substance to the recent outburst of negative publicity about beef and beef consumption. Headlines have been stating that red meat consumption is down and that health issues are scaring people away from red meat. This has caused livestock trade associations and organizations such as the National Livestock and Meat Board, to commit additional funds for the promotion of meat and meat products.

Many of the negative articles cite meat consumption statistics from 1975 to 1980 as proof positive that beef demand is dying. This indicated a failure to recognize that demand is measured by both consumption and price.

The primary reason for the decrease is consumption during those years was a decrease in the number of beef cattle being produced.

We produced less and, therefore, had less to eat. Since 1980, however, beef consumption has

been increasing again because of greater production.

Per capita consumption of all red meat and poultry set a record high in 1983. The consumption figure was 3 percent higher than in 1982, nearly 5 percent higher than in 1970, and 24 percent higher than in 1960.

Because of a concern with health issues, consumers recently have been buying more chicken and shrimp. This has occurred despite the fact that dark chicken meat and shrimp both have more cholesterol than beef.

Each kind of meat is a substitute for another, and a gain or loss of consumption in any kind of meat is a function of its production, which, in turn, is related to profitability within that industry.

USDA BEEF GRADES

Many consumers buy USDA graded beef without knowing what the grade labels really mean.

The USDA grades beef according to the member and size of flecks of fat found in the red portion of the cut of meat (muscle). The more flecks of fat (marbling) the higher the grade.

The grades consumers most often see are choice and good, with some markets handling prime grade. Each USDA grade has a distinct lead of quality.

Prime grade has abundant marbling which enhances both flavor and juiciness. Prime cuts usually go to fine restaurants and specialty meat markets.

Choice grade has slightly less marbling than Prime but is still of very high quality. This grade is produced in the greatest volume and is widely sold in the retail trade.

Good grade comes from cattle on grain fed less time than cattle fed to the choice and prime grade. Good grade is usually sold under a house name rather than the USDA grade.

Standard grade has a high proportion of lean with very little fat. This grade is usually dry unless it is prepared with moist heat.

Surveys have shown that consumers can detect differences in steak cuts among USDA grades even though they were not identified by grade.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 3.986 miles of Grading, Structures, Base & Surface from US 83, 8.0 mi. N. of Wellington, E. & S. to Panfork Camp on Highway No. FM 3446, covered by A 2165-2-1 in Collingsworth County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., January 8, 1985

White Tailed Deer
Studied for Book

COLLEGE STATION - Some of the state's top wildlife biologists have embarked on a project to help landowners, lease hunters and hunting clubs get more out of the hunting season by manipulating white-tailed deer population.

The result of the work will be a book written in lay terms to give Texans who aren't trained biologists a better understanding of information such as the deer's life history, habitat requirements, population dynamics and economic value from the standpoint of leasing and hunting, says Dr. William Sheffield of Texas A&M's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences.

About 2-3 million white-tailed deer comprise the largest proportion of all deer in the state and live throughout most of Texas.

Sheffield and 25-30 other wildlife experts and biologists from Texas A&M's College of Agriculture, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, private interests and scientists from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are contributing.

Dr. Jack L. Rose
Optometrist

220 South 20th Memphis, Texas
806-259-2216

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USED CARS

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1981 Ford Escort Station Wagon - Big Motor 4 speed. Air cond. Nice Little Wagon. Was \$4,750	NOW \$3,750.00
1972 Buick Electra - 4/dr. H.T. Old But Good. Was \$550	NOW \$300.00
1983 Datsun Nissan Station Wagon - Blue - BIG MOTOR 5 Speed, Air. Cond. tape deck, Nice. Was \$5,500	NOW \$4,250.00
1979 Pinto 2/dr. Yellow/White - 4 cyl. 4 speed trans. Nice. Was \$2,250	NOW \$1,750.00
1982 Ford LTD - 4/dr. Yellow, Fully loaded New Motor, Good tires. Was \$5,600	NOW \$4,000.00
1982 Datsun PU, Club Cab - Yellow Big Motor, 5 speed trans, loaded. Was \$4,750	NOW \$3,750.00
1979 Lincoln Mark 5, 2/dr. New paint job Nice, loaded with everything. Was \$5,750	NOW \$5,000.00
1982 Camaro Z-28 2/dr. Solid white, red interior Super loaded nice car. Was \$8,500	NOW \$7,500.00
1982 Escort 2/dr. Gray - 4 cyl. - 4 speed Air. Cond. Super nice car. Was \$3,750	NOW \$3,350.00
1984 Ford Tempo - 4/dr. Sedan Fully loaded Nice family car. Was \$5,500	NOW \$4,950.00
1979 Ford 4/dr. Station Wagon - 9 passenger Super nice, Loaded with it all. Was \$3,950	NOW \$3,000.00
1981 Merc. Lynx S.W. - Blue - Big 4 cyl., Auto Fully loaded. Was \$4,750	NOW \$3,950.00

SEE ROBERT OWENS

86-447-2581 447-2261 - Hom
OR SEE CARS AT 15th and R.R. Tracks in
Wellington, Texas

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Wellington area. Regardless of experience, write A.N. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101. 24-1c

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BABY SITTING IN MY HOME: All Hours - Any Hours. Kim Morgan Hall. 447-2262. 23-2c

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NOTICE: Buying Furniture. Call: 7-2996. 709 West Ave. Factory Outlet. 38 9ffc
NOTICE: Need your walls papered? Call 447-5696. 584 48-4fc

and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Glen W. McLain, Resident Engineer, Wellington, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. 23-2p

FOR SALE: 4 door, sedan De Ville white Cadillac, 76 model, with 46,000 actual miles, mechanically perfect, not a scratch or a dent. 806-447-2984. 22-1fc

FOR SALE: 1974 Malibu Chevy 2 dr, power and air. Nearly new tires. Small block 400 c.i. engine, 63,000 actual miles. Nice clean, well kept car. Runs great! 447-5477 after 7:00 p.m. 22-3p

FOR SALE: 1979 Buick - one owner car loaded - Extra clean. 447-5890 or 447-2445. 23-1fc

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Malibu 3 speed. Good condition. Runs good. 447-2354. 24-3c

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LAND WANTED: 80 to 240 acres Good farm or pasture, minerals included. Must be reasonable priced! Send location, description, price and terms to: Van Dempsey, P.O. Box 763, Clovis, Calif. 93613. 19-8c

FOR SALE: Windmill tower. Built of oil field pipe. Sam D. Morgan. 447-5196. 22-8c

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Child's pet; yellow striped, bob-tail tom cat in vicinity of 1300 Childress St. Call 447-2578 days or 447-5525 after 5 and on weekend. 23-2c

FOUND: On Childress County Road. Male Blonde Cocker Spaniel. Owner please call Mrs. J.B. Hollis, 806-493-2621. 23-1c

Let us

CONDITION YOUR
COTTONSEED

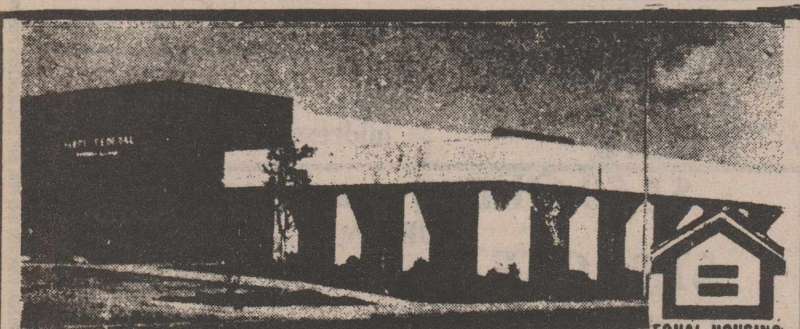
We offer full service for your cottonseed:

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Wellington, Texas

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Kelly Sweep Sale!**

6" Hard Face	\$6.50
8" Hard Face	\$7.00
18" Hard Face	\$14.50
18" Regular	\$6.25
20" Regular	\$8.25

**283 Stripper Bearings
Closeout on Other Brands to fit John Deere**

John Deere AN30569	\$17.09 ea.
Same Size, Other Brand	2 for \$20.00
John Deere AN15237	\$12.22 ea.
Same Size, Other Brand	2 for \$16.00
John Deere 9313	\$9.16 ea.
Same Size, Other Brand	2 for \$14.00
John Deere 9353	\$12.07 ea.
Same Size, Other Brand	2 for \$14.50
Silver Drag Chains	\$1.45 ea.

Cates Equipment Co.
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Phone 405/688-3331

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TRADE OR RENT**

the Classifieds!

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HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

★ 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.

★ Nice, 2-bedroom house to be moved.

★ 6.75 acres 3 1/2 miles south of US 83.

★ 2 bedroom stucco with carport on large lot at 1104 Dallas St.

★ 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco, 1 car garage, basement, Rt. 1., 1/2 mile N. of Wellington.

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

★ J.M. Strong house: 2 story 5 bedroom, 2 bath with carport, basement & greenhouse. Excellent location near square. 1003 East Ave.

★ 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with nice size living room and kitchen. One bedroom ideal for den. Plus utility room, storage house, good cellar. 1109 Dallas.

★ 1721 East Ave., 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Dining room, living room, den, fireplace, double carport, cellar, patio, rock fence, Good neighborhood.

★ 2 bedroom, priced for quick sale. 804 Haskell St.

★ 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. Was \$250 acre now reduced to \$230/acre.

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

★ 2 story brick commercial building with 3 upstairs apartments. 40 ft x 125 ft. on 8th St.

★ 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 1108 Belton. Insulated walls and ceiling. Storm windows. Storage building.

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

★ 35 acres cultivated land for sale. Less than 1 mile south of Wellington.

1ST. WELLINGTON
Real Estate
East Side Square 447-2517
After Hours call 447-2784

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

FOR SALE: 8 lots with shed, new fence, outside city limits, city water. Ideal for horses or calves. 447-2802. 20-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

Nice Homes Farms, Ranches, large or small

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ACTION REALTORS
Business (806) 447-2030

Caldwell Real Estate

140 acres, all in cultivation. South of Samnorwood.

Attention Texas Veterans: Southeast of Lutie, 160 acres, 89 in cultivation, will divide into 2 80-acre tracts.

Between Wellington and Quail 150 acres, 128 in cultivation.

80 acres - 1/2 mile south of Quail on pavement.

Price Reduced-

2 bedroom house, furnace, cellar with fenced backyard with 4 corner lots. 1011 Graham Street.

Section of grass East of Lutie.

We Need Listings for Homes & Ranches

806/447-2263 or 447-5407

1511 8th Street

447-2157

FOR SALE

LONNIE'S VINYL AND STEEL SIDING. 10 squares white vinyl siding for sale. \$1,500. 806-259-2674. 22-3p

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: \$90 cord. 447-2027. 12-tfc

STORAGE AVAILABLE. Call 806/447-2927 or 806/447-5960. 54 27-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 sets trundle beds. 2 years old - A-1 condition. Sue Brandvik 256-2922. Lutie. 20-tfc

HOUSE OF SHADES AND LAMPS: Expert lamp repair replacement parts, shades, bulbs. New shades arriving every day. Tiffany shades and lamps. New, very latest Capiz Shell Shades and lamps. Aladdin lamps and all their parts. 2613 Wolffin Ave., Wolffin Village, Amarillo, Texas. 96 tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Mesquite firewood. Contact Jim Cochran at 806-447-2114 or after 6 p.m. 447-2178. 22-tfc

FOR SALE: Paint horse, gentle, saddle and bridle. Harold Caldwell. 447-5407. 23-2c

Mary Kay Cosmetics
Call Karen Tate
Beauty consultant for your complimentary facial
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REAL ESTATE

FHA HOUSE FOR SALE with 8 1/2 percent interest. Highest possible payment \$242 - could be much lower. Equity and take up payments to qualified person. 804 Floydada. Call for appointment. 447-2802. 20-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath on 3 corner lots. 1310 Childress St. Call Fred Mayhugh 817-937-2028. 4-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Large rooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, extra room upstairs, 3 lots. Also small second house included. 1003 Amarillo. 447-2192. 17-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4-bedroom, newly remodeled, 1 3/4 baths, den, large cellar, storage building on 4 corner lots. 1310 Dallas. 447-5724. 22-p

Mashburn Realty & Investments
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Give us a call for all your real estate needs.
Texas WATS 1-800-772-0840

FOR SALE

1101 El Paso Street
2 bedroom, 1 bath
Financing available to qualified buyers.
Garage, cellar.
Corner lot.

Call City State Bank
Toni Gummings, 447-2591

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house fenced yard, garage & carport. Good location on Childress Street. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 806/447-2073. Wade Welch. 262 19-tfc

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Complete Line of Products in stock

Service after Sale

Gracie Michael
Wellington, TX
447-5595 8-tfc

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SHERREE'S POODLE GROOMING: Will do most breeds. For appointment, Call 259-3703. 25-tfc

George's Satellite Antennas
Childress, Texas
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7 1/2 ft. systems \$1600 & up

Call and leave message where & when you can be contacted. 22-tfc

McQueen Service
Portable Steam Cleaner
Drag Line Ponds Cleaned
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McQueen Service
405-676-3641 23-4p

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: On a corner lot at 11th and Bowie (3 lots). Phone 817-553-1213 or on weekends 447-2620. 13-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, large metal storage building in back. 1604 Graham. Call after 6 p.m. Tim Cummings. 447-2613. 23-4c

FOR SALE: Frame house to be moved. Approximately 900 sq. ft. 3 rooms and 2 baths. Air cond., furnace, good paneling and carpet. \$4000. Call 447-5531 or 5509. 19-8c

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Custom Draperies
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BRANNON'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES
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5-tfc

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Dixon-Kirchoff Inc.

Hollis, Oklahoma



Parts and Service
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FOR RENT

SAGEBRUSH APARTMENTS

EXAMPLE: Applicant-married, Gross Monthly Income. \$800
5% Standard Deduction. \$40
Adjusted Monthly Income. \$760
25% of Adj. Monthly Income. . . \$190
Deduct Average cost of Utilities. \$106

★ YOUR MONTHLY RENT ISS\$84

EXAMPLE 2: Applicant: Senior Citizen, single, no children
Gross Monthly Income. \$334
5% Standard Deduction. \$17
Adjusted Monthly Income. \$317
25% of Adjusted Income. \$54
Deduct Average Utilities. \$106

★ YOUR MONTHLY RENT IS NONE

(WE PAY YOU \$52)

CALL: Margaret Vines (Manager) for details
806/447-5064

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Brick building corner 9th and East Ave on square in Wellington. John Thomas. 447-2124. 23-7p

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Start now to minimize your 1984 taxes. After 12-31-84 it's too late.

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No job too large or too small.
Will work anywhere.
All phases of wiring
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per word. 14¢

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Display advertising in Classified Section,

per column inch. \$2.75

Repeat Insertion Display Ads in classified section,

per column inch. \$1.75

DEADLINE FOR WANT ADS - 12 NOON TUESDAY

Phone 806/447-2559

THE WELLINGTON LEADER Thursday, December 27, 1984 11

FOR RENT

DOMES FOR RENT

447-5898 23-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, partly furnished. 204 N. Childress, Wellington. \$110 month. Contact Larry in Dodson for appointment. 493-2371. 20-tfc

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McQueen Service
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FREE ESTIMATES
405-676-3641 23-4p

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MICKEY BREEDLOVE
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Ray's Appliance Service
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GODFREY PEST CONTROL
Licensed & Insured
See PAT GODFREY
806-259-2766 83

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Part-time waitress - Apply in person.

Desk Clerk - mature, unattached lady, preferred.

Cherokee Inn 23-tfc

WORKERS NEEDED: Picking broom weeds in fields. Contact King's Inn Room 6 after 8 p.m. 22-3p

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Radio 1510
Childress, Texas
Local News on the hour. 126

Zenith TV Sales & Service

Repair Available on Most other Brands

City TV & Fabric

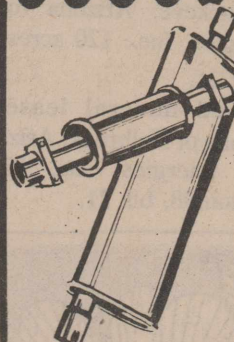
West Side Square 806-447-2715

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PHONE 447-5444

New Location 1300 - 9th St. - Wellington 15-tfc



We've got your muffler.

★ Windshields Installed

★ Stock mufflers & tailpipes installed

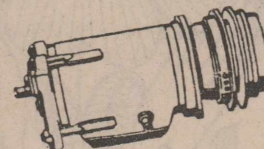
★ Exhausts our specialty

★ Custom Duals

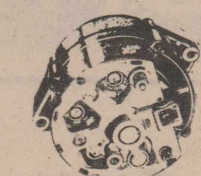
Foster's Auto Supply

806/447-2979 Hwy. 83 North Wellington, Texas
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday

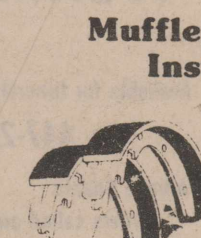
Auto - Truck - Tractor



Air Conditioner
Parts & Service

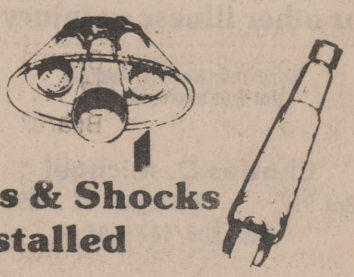


Alternator - Generator - Starters
Rebuilt with Quality Parts



Mufflers - Pipes
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Brakes & Shocks
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LYMAN'S AUTOMOTIVE

1203 8th St. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 806-447-2456 Wellington, Texas

BY VANCE HUNT

A rather classy group gathered recently in Dallas for a great weekend at the home of Ed and Barbara Bonneau.

It was the Dodson High School Graduating Class of 1948.

Beginning Friday afternoon, various ones from different parts of the country began converging to north Dallas, where they started the fun with visiting and dinner together. After a full evening of sheer joy they met again early Saturday for another day of celebrating including breakfast, lunch and dinner together. Hosts for this great weekend were Ed and Barbara Bonneau at their home in the north Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch. Part of the fun included a tour of the Bonneau Company plant and offices, where Ed is president of this sun glass business and Barbara is his design and marketing consultant.

Janie Brannigan Kobus came the furthest from Glendora, Ca., where she works for an irrigation and contracting company.

Paul and Carroll Bowling came from Wylie where Paul is now pastor in the Christ Community Church.

Billie Francis Tabor Horton came from Shawnee, Ok. where husband William is consultant with Tinker AFB and Billie works with social services for the aged.

Vance and Elizabeth Hunt were



CLASS OF 1948

The Dodson graduating Class of 1948 Reunion held in Dallas drew these members: Vance Hunt, Bennie Rampey, Ed Bonneau, Billie Horton, Floydene Kite, Janie Kobus and Paul Bowling.

there from Dodson where Vance is in the library equipment business.

Floydene and Garland Kite came from Borger where Garland is in the home building business and Floydene works with the local church.

Bennie Z. Branum Rampey came from Carrollton, where she now works for an insurance broker.

Other classmates who could not attend, but sent greetings and memos to the gathering were: Annie Dois Jones Brown of Shilder, Ok.; Levoys Music of Wichita Falls; Sue Scott Terry of Kermit; Gerald

Warren of Shell Knob, Mo. and Wilma Jean Powers Westmoreland of N. Highland, Ca.

The festivities lasted from Friday evening through Sunday when the group attended church services together at the Farmers Branch Church of Christ before starting back home.

Joining the group celebration were numerous former Dodson residents and other friends. These included Van and Erma Bonneau of Carrollton. Elva and Archie Trapp Lewisville, Missy Rampy with Steve and Christi Ann Hunt of

Carrollton, Leland and Sadie Bonneau of Farmers Branch, Alan and Jane Hunt with Jeremy of the Colony, Vonnice and Lynn Bratz of Carrollton, Vallerie Johnson and son Greg of Austin and others.

All had great fun remembering their school days and growing up in the Dodson community. Photograph albums and scrapbooks prompted many a tale recalling their high school days, events, teachers and friends, including

Racheal Deahl Stinnett, T.E. Lennon, H.H. Risinger, Howard Perkins, Phillip Wynn, Margaret Horton, Annie Lee Kellison, Vivian Wilson, H.C. Yarbrough, Ella Mae Beavers and many, many others were mentioned often during the weekend as favorite teachers were recalled.

"Famous" school trips to places like Craterville, Colorado, Lone Wolf and Eric were also remembered. Show and tell was the thing and several of the group brought props with very excellent graphics, relating many details of the "Good-Ole-Days" at Dodson schools. The response to these informative and imaginative presentations was downright hysterical at times.

Remembering and sharing with Van and Erma Bonneau was a special treat since Van taught school at Dodson and preached in the community for all those years of this 1948 class.

Though it had been 36 years since graduation in 1948, you would never know it to see this group together! The youthful fun of sharing, joking, laughter and tears of good fellowship dominated the few hours they spent together... celebrating the joy of life and remembering their heritage where it all started in the Dodson community.

The average American's vocabulary contains 10,000 words.

Peggram Wins Goodyear Conservation Dist. Award

LITCHFIELD PARK, ARIZ. - Representatives of the nation's outstanding soil and water conservation districts participated in the 37th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program, Dec. 14-17, at the Wigwam resort hotel.

Honored guests on the vacation study tour were 106 delegates of 53 first place districts in competitions sponsored by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

Among those was a former Quail man, Bul J. Peggram of Morgan Soil Conservation District, Wiggins, Colorado. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Peggram, who recently moved from their farm west of Quail into Wellington. Peggram is also a brother of Mrs. Walter Camp.

The Goodyear Conservation Awards Program provides recognition to conservation districts and individual conservationists in the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam. More than 3,600 grand award winners have made the previous trips to Arizona and Florida since the program began in 1947.

Salt Fork Soil and Water Conservation District has won this award twice.

Scheduled events on the program included tours of the 12,360-acre Goodyear Farms, a pioneer in desert agriculture and a proving ground for farm equipment and methods since 1917; an address by James A. Bailey, Goodyear executive vice president, and visits to points of interest in the Phoenix area.

Breakaway Utility Poles Tested at A&M

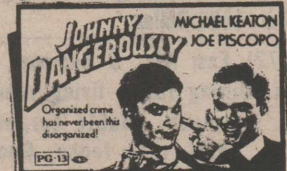
COLLEGE STATION - Within a year, safety demonstrations using new breakaway wooden utility poles developed at Texas A&M University may be conducted in three states by the Federal Highway Administration.

As part of the FHWA-sponsored research, crash tests by the Texas Transportation Institute headquartered at Texas A&M showed that the break-away pole performed as designed when struck by a vehicle, said Dr. Don Ivey, TTI associate director and principal investigator on the program.

The pole slipped free at its base, rotated about the knee or hinge connection to the electric lines, and settled to the ground after the automobile passed underneath, leaving the utility lines intact.

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OIL AND GAS TRANSACTIONS

Oil, gas and mineral lease: Otis Emmert and wife, Elvis, to Gordon Taylor of Sunday: 200 acres in SE part section 75, blk 21, and south 175 acres of west 300 acres of sec 75, blk 21, less 35 acres (350 acres total).

Mineral deed: Frances F. Sharp to John Fletcher Sharp, Jr., of Oklahoma City: section 40, blk 12 (663.9 acres) and section 76, blk OS 968.7 acres. (total 1632.6 acres).

Release of oil and gas lease: AMCO Production Co. to Dennis Holland and others: 1,141.75 acres including: E/2 NE/4 section 35; section 45 less N/2 NE/4; 210 acres in sec 45; East 120 acres in sec 57; all in block 10.

Potomac Energy Co. of Edmond, Okla., has taken an oil, gas and mineral lease on 120 acres in sec 98, blk 21 from the following: Nita Payne of Yakima, Washington; Theresa Wheat, attorney-in-fact for Artie Erie Noland of Wilcox, Ariz.; Lila Stevens of Yakima Washington and Rachel Demick of Winnemucca, Nev.

Assignment of oil, gas and mineral lease: Phoenix Resources Co. of Oklahoma City, has assigned oil gas and mineral leases totaling 10,204,865 acres to Robert W. Waddell of Austin, Tx. These are located in Block 19, and tract was originally leased by John Dever II of Memphis. The legal description was not given.

Lease: W.R. Ward and wife, Alice Mae, to Potomac Energies Co. of Edmond, Okla.: SE/4 sec 17, blk 12; W/2 NW/4 sec 23, blk 15; sec 59, blk 11 and sec 39, blk 15--total: 1,388.87 acres.

Assignment of oil and gas lease: Harold Caldwell to Abe Shadid, Phillip Shadid, Ned Shadid, Jimmie Shadid, Hoyt Shadid and Olga Shadid Hawkins, all of Altus, Okla.: one-half interest in sec 85, blk 21.

Oil and gas leases: Potomac Energies Co. has taken the

following 6 separate leases from J.M. Orr and wife, Elizabeth: SE/4 sec 15 (160 acres); E/2 NE/4 sec 8, blk 11 (79.25 acres); one-half of sec 16, blk 15 (329.86 acres); SW/4 sec 54, blk 14 (162 acres); a tract in sec 18, blk 15 (40.999 acres) west 100 acres of NW/4 sec 98, blk 14 (100 acres)-- total 863.119 acres.

Partial assignment of oil and gas lease: Petro Energy Inc. of Quitaque to Terry Blankenship of Lubbock: NE/4 sec 90, blk 16; in sections 100 and 110, blk 22; N/2 N/2 sec 11, blk 17, and Petro En Inc., of Quitaque to Blake Blankenship Development Inc., of Lubbock: NE/4 sec 90, blk 16; sections 100 and 110, blk 22; N/2 N/2 sec 11, blk 17.

Release of oil and gas lease: TRD Inc. of Ft. Worth to F.J. Hess and wife, Leta Mae, Margaret Coleman and husband J.O. Coleman, Ruth Magee and Mary Dwyer of McLean: sections 6, 7, 8, 9, 18, 19, 20, 21, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, also sections 44, 46, 48, 87, 95, 96, 1/2 sec 22, 121, 122, W/2 sec 88, E/2 sec 61, E/2 sec 71, W/2 sec 60, W/2 sec 70, all in block 22, and secs 115 and 120 blk 22 in Donley Co.

Oil gas and mineral lease: James F. Ray of Buckeye, Arizona to Potomac Energies, Inc.: 120 acres in sec 98, blk 21.

Oil gas and mineral lease: Pauline Gannan of Holbrook, Ariz.: to Potomac Energies, Inc. 120 acres in section 98, blk 21.

Clifford E. Christian and wife Ruby L. to Harold Caldwell: 56.722 acres, no legal description given.

Assignment of oil and gas lease: Harold Caldwell to George Shadid: SE/4 and South 40 acres of NE/4 sec 98, blk 21.

Assignment of oil and gas lease: Harold Caldwell to George Shadid: undivided 40 percent interest in E/2 SE/4 and South 20 acres of E/2 NE/4 sec 98, blk 21.

Assignment of overriding royalty interest: Jack Davis and David H. Sechrest to Elaine Smith of Norman, Okla.: 1/64th of 8/8 interest, and to Bill Spillman 1/64 of 8/8 interest in NE/4 sec 90, blk 16.

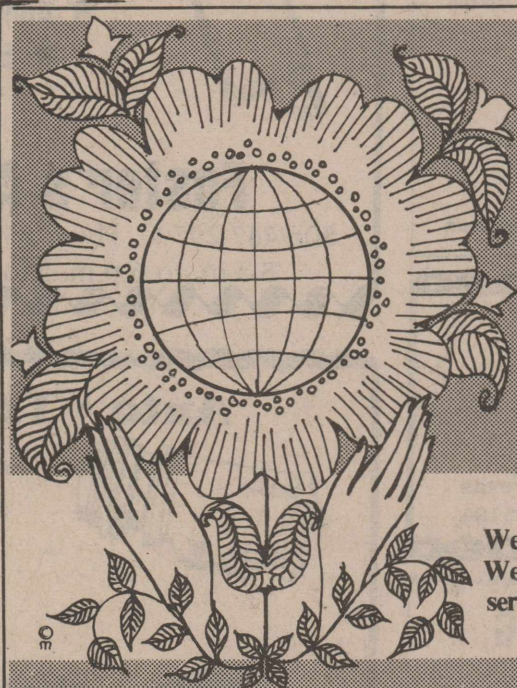
Assignment of oil, gas and mineral lease: Jack Davis and David H. Segrest to Bill Spillman: NE/4 sec 90, blk 16.

Mineral and Royalty Deed: Herbert Estates, Inc., of Ft. Worth to Herbert Minerals Ltd., Ft. Worth: section 10, blk 23 and sec 121, blk 22 (1280 acres.)

Oil, gas and mineral lease: Annie Ware, a widow, Wayne A. Ware and wife Myrtle Alice to Harold Caldwell; undivided 40% interest in E/2 SE/4 and South 20 acres of E/2 NE/4 sec 98, blk 21, totaling 40 acres.

Partial assignment oil, gas and mineral lease: Petro Energy Inc., of Quitaque to Ruth Earsley of Lubbock: NE/4 sec 90, blk 16 and sec 100 and 110, blk 22.

An average woman's heart beats faster than a man's.



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