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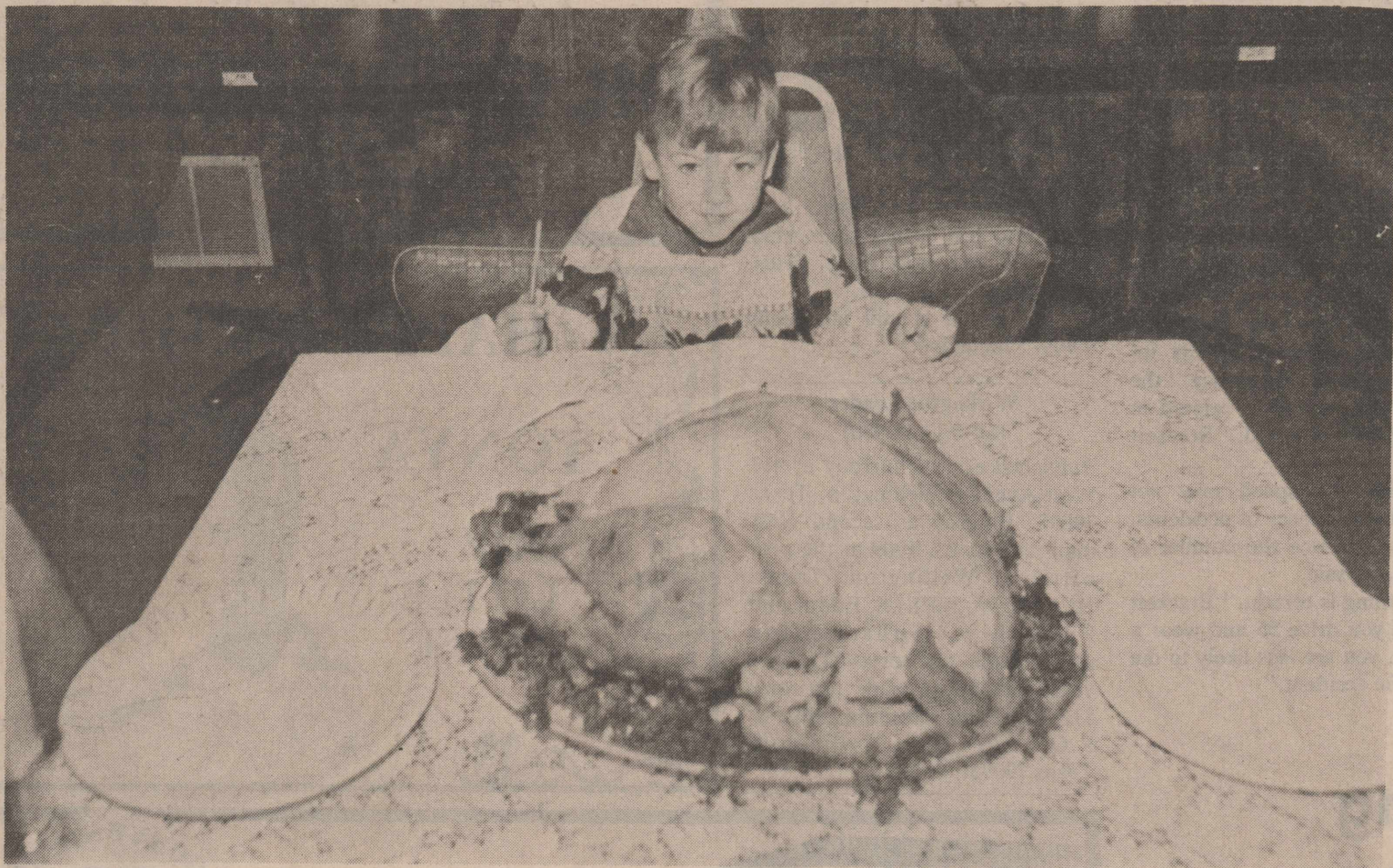
Volume LXXVI

gton Leader

ty-seven Years a Builder in Collingsworth County
WELLINGTON, COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY, TEXAS 79095 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1986

50¢
(48¢ plus 2¢ tax)

Number 20



BRING ON THAT TURKEY

Eager to get started for the Thanksgiving Day meal is 5 year old Jason West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny West of Wellington.

Breeding Chili Supper Nets Over \$1,000, Donations Hit \$10,000 for City Center

The Buck Breeding Chili Supper netted \$1,006.08 Saturday night for the Bura Handley Community Center remodeling fund, Lorene Jenkins and Charles Darter, fund raising co-chairmen, announced.

This money will be matched dollar for dollar by the City of Wellington. The total of \$2,012.16 makes this one of the largest amounts to come from one source since the drive opened.

Many more people came for the chili supper than had been expected, Mrs. Jenkins said.

The chili supper is named for W.R. (Buck) Breeding, former county commissioner, and his unique way of cooking chili for public functions.

The total funds now on deposit in the community building funds at Wellington State and City State Banks and First Federal Savings and Loan Association totals \$10,361.08, every bit of it raised since September 18 when Mayor Ralph Owens endorsed his one-months salary check and turned it over to the fund.

With the matching City monies, the total on Monday Nov. 24, is \$20,822.16.

It has been a joint effort of people from throughout the county, those who formerly lived here and others who are preserving the 45 year old building that was showing the marks of wear.

The goal is \$25,000 in gifts matched by the City's \$25,000.

City employees, under the direction of City Manager Glen Taylor, began renovation work as soon as there was enough money in the fund.

The chili supper Saturday night was the first community function to be held since new carpet had been laid.

"I'm amazed," declares Taylor, over and over. But Taylor and the city council are looking around at surplus machinery in its storage lots to find items it can sell to pay its portion of the \$25,000.

Added fun came with a pie auction held during the supper.

David Caison, professional auctioneer, donated his services.

Those who have donated since the last group was announced are:

Ralph Owens, Charles Michael, Patterson Funeral Home, Jim Sikes, Fred Squyer, Greenbelt Coop, Wellington Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Wellington Rodeo Assoc., 1924 Study Club, Sam and Dorothy McGill, Lorene Jenkins, Wellington Lumber Company, Wellington Leader, City State Bank, Wellington State Bank, Wellington Ex-Student Association, Collingsworth County Home Demo Council, Charles and Annese Darter, Vikki Saunders

Moore, Amarillo, Midway Extension Club, Chester Harrison, Wellington Gin Inc., Ober J. Engineering, Inc., Kiwanis Club, 1954 Study Club, Raymond Hodges, Cablecom of Wellington, Langford Bros. Conoco, Warrick's Inc., Dale M. and Joan J. Coleman, Lyman Daniel, Bill Hatch, West Texas Utilities, Denzil Bevers, Wellington High School Student Council, Samnorwood Home Demonstration Club, James Doneghy Estate, Farmers Cooperative Society No. 1, Jimmy Cochran, Fresno Home Demonstration Club, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Harwell, Larry and Jeannie Adams, Schooler-Gordon Funeral

Directors, Jack and Mary Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hurst, Owens Enterprises, Inc., Lillie Home Demonstration, K.N. Kumar, M.D., David and Trudie Peters, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harris, Good Neighbors Club.

The community building fund raisers also accept donations of materials and services. Those donating to the chili supper included Wellington Livestock Auction and Butler Locker Plant, 50 pounds of beef each.

Grocers giving all the other foods and items for the chili supper included IGA Grocery, City Grocery, Owens Enterprises, Lewis Grocery, Allsup's No. 1, Allsup's No. 2, Tri-Star, The Progressive Women's Club, the Methodist Church and David Caison.

In charge of the supper were the W.R. Breedings, the Bob Helms, Charles Darter and Lorene Jenkins.

Collingsworth Historical Museum Names Officers

Members of the Collingsworth County Historical Museum re-elected a slate of officers and heard two guest speakers outline a series of operational procedures they have found to be successful.

This annual membership meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Heritage Room.

Troy Gene Thomason was returned as president; Jack Neeley, vice president; Kay Thomason, treasurer, and Yvonne Brewer, secretary.

Andy Henard, Roxie Hill and Jean Cudd make up the remainder of the board.

Henard proposed that the members begin thinking about a change in the dues structure, although under the by-laws of the museum, no action can be taken until the 1987 annual meeting.

He pointed out that dues are the same as when the first annual meeting was held 15 years ago: \$5.00 for annual dues, \$25 for life membership, and \$100 for Angel membership.

Members present were in agreement that these should be increased, and it is on the agenda for the 1987 annual meeting.

Neeley reminded the group that dues are now payable, for all members who do not hold life or angel memberships.

"We have a number of people who paid \$5 some time in the past and believe they are still members," he said. Pointing out that the museum does not want to lose these valued members, he reminded them that "their dues are due."

Dues may be paid by mailing the money to Mrs. Troy Gene Thomason, treasurer, Route 2, Box 135, Wellington, Texas 79095 or by paying them to Neeley at the Wellington State Bank.

Thomason discussed achievements of the last year. He announced that the Collingsworth Retired Teachers Association has joined as one of the museum sponsors and Mrs. Hill will represent that organization.

The guest speakers were A.V. McFarland and Judy Hope, both with the Childress Heritage Museum.

County Reports 390 Bales, So Far

Three hundred and ninety bales of cotton have been ginned in Collingsworth County through Monday evening, Nov. 24, managers told The Wellington Leader.

This compares to 7,800 bales that had been ginned by the two co-op gins on this date from the 1985 crop.

James Shepard, manager of the Farmers Co-op gin in Wellington, said most of the cotton he is receiving is a little bit green.

Growers still have the problem of wet fields. "They are picking their best and their dryest from their fields," said Shepard.

Some of the cotton killed by the first freeze the county received is probably as ready as it's going to get, Shepard continued.

Shepard said most of the cotton brought in to date will go by truck to the Altus Co-op Compress Monday night for grading. Turnout averaged 200 bales per day.

--See COTTON, page 2

Extension Service Sets Annual Program Meet

The annual meeting of the Collingsworth County Extension Service Program Building Committee will be held Thursday, December 4 at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be in Bura Handley Community Center.

This will be a catered Dutch treat supper by Inez and Mabel Clement.

The purpose of this meeting is to give annual reports in agriculture, 4-H, Home Economics and community development. Also there will be a report on the Collingsworth County long range county Extension Program, given by Extension agents Allison McMillan and Don Reeves.

Those extension programs already set up for 1987 will be announced and discussed.

In agriculture, the 1987 major

emphasis will be marketing and farm management.

Anyone interested in Extension work is eligible to attend, said Reeves. The cost of the supper will be \$3.75, payable at the door.

Those who want to attend should notify the Extension Service office, 447-2313, so those in charge can have an idea of the number who will attend.

Reeves emphasized that this is the major meeting of the year in regard to the program building committee.

The various program committee include individuals who are interested in the Extension education programs.

Troy Thomason is chairman. Almost 40 men and women make up the committees in these four major areas.

Annual Methodist Dinner December 6

Preparations are under way for annual Christmas dinner and bake sale for First United Methodist Church.

The dinner will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, in Bura Handley Community Center. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Cost of tickets is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets are available from any member of United Methodist Women.

There is no bazaar as in the past, but there will be a bake sale. Purchase of those items will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Chairmen are Nancy Henard and Carol Thomson.



KEEPING THE HOLIDAY TRADITION

The 4th grade class of Mrs. Beverly Hudson at Wellington elementary school had three visitors Monday, November 24. They were from left, Christy Feemster, a Pilgrim, Heather Wilson, an Indian; and Joel Long, an Indian.

6 Schools Opening Wellington Basketball Tourney Dec. 4

Samnorwood and Lakeview will kick off the annual Wellington invitational basketball tournament with a girls game at 4 p.m. Thursday, December 4.

All action for the 12 teams in both the girls and boys varsity classes will take place at the Rocket gym.

Teams participating are Samnor-

wood, Lakeview, Wheeler, Hedley, McLean and Wellington.

The Samnorwood boys follow the girls to the court at 5:30 p.m. on December 4. Wellington hosts McLean at 7 p.m. in a girls game and at 8:30 p.m. in a boys contest.

The finals will be held at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, December 6.

Losers in the first round will get a chance to win the consolation championship. These finals are scheduled at 1:00 Saturday, Dec. 6 for the girls and 2:30 p.m. on the same day for the boys.

The Wheeler and Hedley boys and girls have drawn byes in the first round.

The complete schedule follows.

GIRLS--Samnorwood vs. Lakeview at 4 p.m. December 4. Wheeler, bye; Wellington vs. McLean at 7 p.m. December 4; Hedley, bye. Samnorwood vs. Lakeview winner vs Wheeler at 4 p.m. December 5; Wellington vs McLean winner vs Hedley at 7 p.m. December 5. Winners meet at 7 p.m. December 6 for the champion-

ship and losers meet at 4 p.m. December 6 for third place. Consolation winners meet at 1 p.m. December 6.

BOYS--Samnorwood vs. Lakeview at 5:30 p.m. December 4; Wheeler, bye; Wellington vs McLean at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 4; Hedley, bye. Samnorwood vs Lakeview winners vs Wheeler at 5:30

p.m. Dec. 5; Wellington vs McLean winner vs Hedley at 8:30 p.m. December 5; Winners meet at 8:30

p.m. December 6 for championship and losers meet at 4 p.m. December 6 for third place. Consolation winners play for the championship at 2:30 p.m. December 6.

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This year the Salt Fork Soil and Water Conservation District will have available windbreak trees from the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock and they are of West Texas root stock which are highly adaptable to our region and climate. Species available and prices are as follows:

Conifers/Pines - Afganistan Pine, Arizona Cypress, Austrian

Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Eastern Redcedar, Scotch Pine; Hardwoods: Caragana, Desert Willow, Honeylocust, Pecan(s), Russian Olive, Green Ash, Bur Oak, Little Walnut, and Osage Orange.

Prices for Conifers are \$40.00 per bos of 30 trees in individual soil cups. Hardwoods will be sold in bare root form at \$40.00 per 100 trees or \$20.00 per 50 trees sold in bundles of 50.

Also available will be drip irrigation systems to supply water to trees in an efficient and cost saving manner. The 1986 Tree Windbreak Program is sponsored by the Salt Fork Soil and Water Conservation District and orders can be made at the Wellington Soil Conservation Service Field Office located at 802 Ninth Street in Wellington, or call 447-2330 for more information.

Soil Conservation Service personnel will assist in placing orders, design, establishment, and in all aspects of planting and maintaining a successful tree windbreak.

Slower Speeds Save Lives

COLLEGE STATION - The number of highway traffic accidents can be reduced if everyone drives the same speed, but traffic deaths are definitely reduced by lowered speed limits, says a veteran transportation researcher at Texas A&M University.

The 55 mph speed limit has received unjustified criticism in recent reports of a California study on the cause of traffic accidents, said Dr. Quinn Brackett, a Texas Transportation Institute researcher who specializes in speed-related studies.

Reports of the California study concluded that fewer accidents would occur when most vehicles are traveling at the same speed even if the speed exceeds the legal limit.

"While it is true that cars traveling at different speeds increase accident frequency, the severity of accidents is related to the magnitude of speed," Brackett said.

Reducing the speed may not reduce the frequency of accidents, but it does reduce the number of fatalities, he said.

"One thing is certain," Brackett said. "If you drive 55 and wear a seat belt, you are less likely to die in a traffic accident."

COTTON—continued from page 1

ages about 21 percent.

He reported there is sufficient labor to gather the crop and as light as the crop is, there should be enough module builders.

Ray Hightower, manager of Tri County Co-op in Dodson, said most of the bales he is receiving come from the area east of Dodson and from Dodson to Hollis, most of it from Oklahoma.

Most of the Texas cotton coming in is from irrigated land and was planted early.

Most of this cotton so far has graded low middling light spot with 1-1/32-inch staple.

The micronaire is good. Some of the fields in that area are drying out.

There are some growers, however, who still do not know when they will get into their fields, according to Hightower.

"The cotton is still not really ready," he added.

Wellington Leader
(USPS 673-980)

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THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Thursday, November 27, 1986

2

About two-thirds of the weight of a man's body is water. Some Indians had different names in different seasons.

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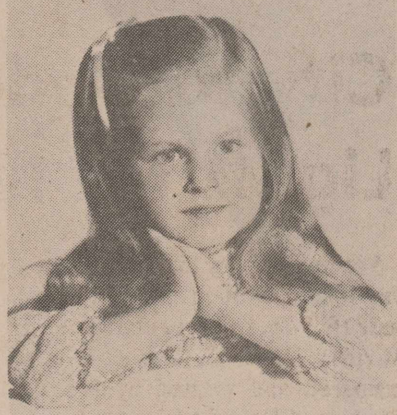
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Sweeping Changes Greeting Texas Hunters During 1987 Season

Texas hunters are going into the field this year under some of the most sweeping changes in decades for hunting and fishing requirements and licensing requirements, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Those given here relate to Collingsworth County.

At the top of the list is a new requirement that every person who fishes Texas' public waters must possess a fishing license, regardless of age. However, those under 17 years of age or 65 or older may obtain a free fishing license from a department office, game warden or retail fishing license outlet. Those persons would not be required to purchase special fishing stamps such as the State Saltwater Stamp or the Freshwater Trout Stamp.

A new program initiated by the TPWD is the Lifetime License, which allows a sportsman to pay a one-time fee and get automatic renewal of his hunting, fishing or

combination hunting/fishing license each year for the rest of his life.

Applications for lifetime licenses may be obtained from TPWD headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, all TPWD law enforcement offices (listed on the back of the Hunting and Fishing Regulations Guides) or by calling statewide toll-free 1-800-792-1112.

Lifetime resident combination hunting/fishing licenses are \$500, and lifetime resident hunting or fishing licenses are priced at \$300 each.

Lifetime licenses benefit the resource because funds received from their sales will be used by the TPWD to acquire, develop, manage and repair hunting and fishing areas in the state.

All hunting and fishing license fees remain unchanged for 1986-87.

The upcoming hunting seasons will feature some significant changes, including the first-ever uniform statewide white-tailed deer hunting season dates, Nov. 8-Jan. 4.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission also added 59 counties to the either-sex system of deer bag limits for 1986-87. Special antlerless tags will be issued to landowners with no limit as to acreage required for taking antlerless deer.

The mule deer gun season dates are Nov. 22-30 in the Panhandle. Collingsworth has mule deer but no open season on mule deer.

Hunters should be aware of lesser changes in regulations concerning specifications for bows and arrows and turkey bag limits. Information on regulations may

be found in the department's 1986-87 Texas Hunting Guide, Saltwater and Freshwater Fishing Guides and the Early-Season Migratory Game Bird Supplement, available from department offices and retail license outlets.

The mourning dove season opened Sept. 1 in the North and Central Zones, and Sept. 20 in the South Zone. The white-winged dove season in the Special White-Winged Dove Area along the Rio Grande will be Sept. 6-7 and 13-14.

There also will be a number of significant changes in fishing regulations effective Sept. 1. A 14-inch minimum length limit and bag limit of five per day for largemouth bass will be in effect in most Texas waters.

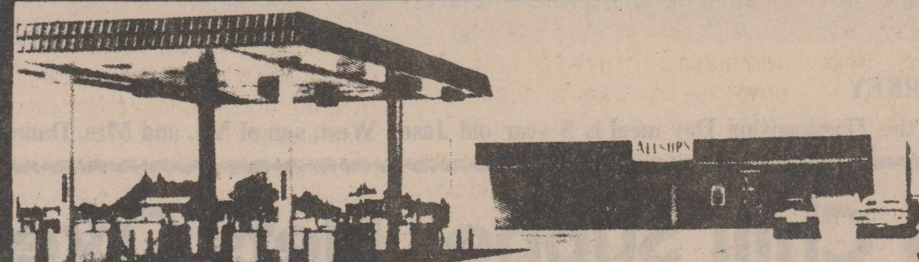
An exception to the statewide regulation is the Panhandle region north of U.S. Highway 70, where a 12-inch minimum length limit will be in effect for all bass species. In the remainder of the state, the 14-inch minimum applies only to largemouths, and anglers will be allowed to retain smallmouth, spotted or Guadalupe bass 10 inches and longer. However, the five per day aggregate bag limit will be in effect regardless of which species of bass is retained.

When going on a picnic, put hot dogs in a wide-mouthed thermos and fill with boiling water. They will be ready to eat by the time you reach your spot.

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by
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Would a burglar have an easy time getting into your house? Or have you done everything possible to keep him away, keep him out, slow him down, or make sure he'll get caught?

How could a burglar get in? Make sure that every door is solid metal or wood, fitted tightly in the frame, with sturdy deadbolt locks. Ideally, there should be two locks per door, one of them a double-cylinder deadbolt, operable only with a key.

Darkness hides burglars; bright lights keep them away. Keep all entries well lit. Prune shrubbery so no one can hide behind it and enter a window.

Windows, too, deserve locks. Even pinning double-hung windows with nails or eyebolts will help.

Would-be burglars will avoid your house if it looks like someone's there. Use timers to turn lights and radios on and off. Stop deliveries if you're going to be away. Have a neighbor shovel snow or cut the grass, in season.

Protecting your home against burglary also means carrying adequate insurance. Talk it over at...

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I Saw...by Virginia Robey

John and Ina Brown are just back from a week in London, and their friends are telling this of them: John took along his 10-gallon hat and wore his big silver western belt buckle.

Just after they deplaned at a London airport, someone asked John: "Do you know the Ewings in Dallas?"

"Know them, I'm related to them," John replied.

A quartet of Dallas-Ft. Worth attorneys were up recently for hunting at the Ross Ranch north of Quail.

They were Joel Ross, host for the group, and Paul Ditto, both with the law firm of Jones Day, Reavis and Pogue; David Vinyard, with a Real Estate attorney for a Dallas builder, and Ken McAlister, A Fort

Worth attorney.

This season is providing some of the ideal hunting of all kinds--deer, turkey and quail, and these young attorneys were in luck.

At the community building benefit supper Saturday night, one small girl, who couldn't have been more than two years, had her own bowl of chili which she was eating with crackers.

A small boy didn't eat chili there, but his mother guessed he would if he were at home.

And down the table, a little boy, probably a year and several months, nibbled chili from a spoon held out to him by his mother.

Maybe we in Collingsworth grow up strong, or tough when we need to be. We are survivors!

Good Deer Hunting Season Predicted

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials predict the upcoming deer hunting season will be excellent in most areas of the state.

Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader, said deer populations remain high in most areas, and body and antler condition are generally above average.

However, excellent range conditions through the summer may work against the hunter, as deer may move around less during the hunting season.

The statewide whitetail season is Nov. 8-Jan. 4. The mule deer season in the Panhandle is Nov. 22-30, and in the Trans-Pecos it is Nov. 29 - Dec. 7. The statewide

archery deer season ends Nov. 2. To determine information on the seasons and bag limits, hunters should obtain the department's 1986-87 Texas Hunting Guide, available at department offices and hunting license outlets across the state.

The 1986-87 season will have to be a good one to beat last year's, when an all-time record harvest of some 383,000 was recorded, including 129,400 antlerless deer.

Grape Production, Wine Making Grows

COLLEGE STATION - Grape production and wine making, once a fledgling business in Texas, is hitting the big time, and officials of The Texas A&M University System are helping to lead the way.

"Vineyard managers as well as individuals investigating the feasibility of commercial grape production are invited to attend," says Dr. George Ray McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Discussions will deal with all phases of grape production, from site selection and preparation to varieties, pruning, irrigation, fertilization and pest management."

The Texas grape industry is just over 15 years old, according to McEachern, and is making rapid gains. The state currently boasts some 3,000 acres of commercial grapes and a statewide investment of more than \$50 million. "Annual gross income from the industry now totals about \$20 million and should double in less than five years," McEachern points out.

Texas now has some 150 commercial grape growers with significant individual investments, notes the horticulturist. In addition, some 350 individuals are experimenting with trial vineyards.

"Both the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (agencies of The Texas A&M University System) have been involved with the state's grape industry since its beginning in the early '70s and have played key roles in its expansion," notes McEachern. "Through research and field demonstrations, we have helped the industry along its way to prominence."

And that prominence is continuing to spread. Texas is gaining worldwide recognition for wine

quality, according to McEachern. Two Texas wines recently won gold medals in wine competition at San Francisco in the Chardonnay and Carbenet Sauvignon classes.

Because of the rotation of the earth, an object can be thrown farther if it is thrown west.

What are considered today's best beef cattle, a new breed called Santa Gertrudis, is a crossbreed of the Brahman, the Black Angus, the Shorthorn and the Hereford.

In some parts of the Sahara Desert, fish live in underground streams.

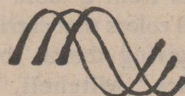


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City to Update Airport Lights for Night Flyers

Wellington City Council adopted the financial audit for the fiscal year 1985-86, in its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 17. The audit was prepared and printed by Gordon Maddox, CPA, of Memphis.

Bill Spillman, Wellington attorney who pilots his own plane, met with the council to request upgrading of certain airport lights used for night flying.

Spillman said a lighted wind sock could be of much help to pilots making night landings. He said he recently had to fly on to Childress Airport because of weather conditions and the lack of directional lighting.

He said pilots who know the airport usually do not have a problem, but pilots who are not familiar with Marian Airport sometimes experience difficulty getting their planes down at night.

TEMPERATURES

	HIGH	LOW
November 19	76	37
November 20	71	44
November 21	68	36
November 22	62	39
November 23	55	40
November 24	56	28

Readings are made at 7 a.m. for the previous day.

1986 RAINFALL

January	0
February	.98
March	.32
April	1.42
May	6.52
June	6.59
July	.98
August	6.70
September	3.55
October	14.14
Through November 24	1.71
1986 to date	43.20
1985	30.46
Avg. thru 1984	22.03

Historians believe the first marriage between Europeans in the American colonies occurred in 1609, between Anne Burrows and John Laydon in Virginia.

Santa to Be In Wellington December 6

Santa Claus has had to change the date of his visit to Wellington to Saturday, December 6, Collingsworth kids have been notified. A detour in his schedule brought this about. Time of his visit will be 2 p.m.

Further plans for the Christmas season were completed during the meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors Monday, Nov. 10.

Candles decorating utility poles along Highway US 83 through town will not be lighted, said Margaret Vines, C-C secretary. The cost of bulbs and the additional work required to mount lighted decorations were cited.

President Tommy Lonon named the nominating committee to select a slate of officers for 1987. Glenna Hernandez is chairman and members are Don Reeves and Bill Hatch.

Directors approved the purchase of 100 red colored light bulbs to help refurbish the traditional strands of lights around the court house square.

Mrs. Vines reported on the economic development seminar held in Clarendon recently. Tommy Hudson represented the Wellington chamber and other towns with representatives attending Memphis, Childress and Shamrock.

Directors attending were Lonon, president; Bill Hatch, Glenna Hernandez, Dorothy McGill, Bobbie Thomas, Lyn Hurst, Don Reeves, Mark Keys, and Margaret Vines, secretary.



Black Walnut Trees For Sale - \$5.00 each

Give your grandchild a \$5.00 black walnut tree for Christmas. There is no longer lasting gift than a tree that will live 100 years. Someday that tree will hold a swing, then a treehouse. Birds and squirrels will love it. A black walnut tree increases in value every year. Some black walnut logs will sell for \$1,000.00. Buy a tree today!

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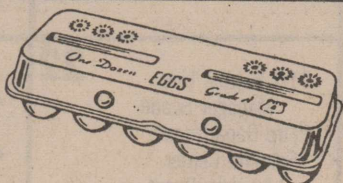
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Pre-Holiday Saving Sale

Starts Monday, December 1
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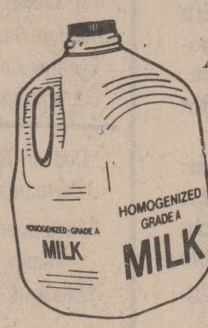
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UDC Chapter Hears Story of Patriot of the Confederacy

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sabine Pass Chapter No. 2439 met at the Heritage Room Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Mrs. Lowell Wells presented the program, "John Mosby and his Raiders."

Excerpts from her discussion are:

John Singleton Mosby was born in Virginia Dec. 5, 1833. When his state joined the confederacy, Mosby did also as a private in the 1st Virginia Cavalry. Later he offered his services as a scout.

In January 1853 he was asked to form Partisan Ranger and to engage in guerilla warfare in eastern Virginia.

As the war went against the confederacy, Mosby's Raiders brought fresh hope and a lift to the moral of the Confederacy, which was badly needed.

The Rangers raided only the supply trains of the Union or the Union warehouses. When the war was over, he would not let his men surrender. He dismissed them and told them to go home.

For that reason there are no names of men who served in that unit.

Later Mosby practiced law in Virginia. He supported General U.S. Grant for the presidency.

John Singleton Mosby lived to be 83 years old. His life had been filled with courage, adventure, and service to the Confederacy, and later to the United States.

The president, Mrs. John Carson, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Lowell Wells opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Monty Mitchell read the secretary's report and Mrs. Wells gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. John Holton was appointed yearbook chairman.

Each member brought a Christmas gift for war veterans who are patients in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Herbert Duncan, Mrs. John Holton and Mrs. Wells served refreshments from a table decorated with fall colors that carried out the Thanksgiving theme to Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Maudie Coffee, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Duncan, and Miss Hattie D. Wells, Mrs. Melvin Kiker, Mrs. E.F. Bartlett, Mrs. G.L. Jones and Mrs. C.R. DeArmond.

Society News

THE WELLINGTON LEADER Thursday, November 27, 1986 4

UMW Esther Group Hears Program on Thanksgiving

The Esther Group of the United Methodist Women met Friday, November 21, in the home of Olivia Hill with Nan Henard as co-hostess.

Lyna Hurst, chairperson, was in charge of the meeting. Mary Holton gave the opening prayer.

Nomination of officers were voted on with the following results: Billye Owens, chairperson; Mayme Terry, co chairperson and Mary Holton, secretary treasurer.

Plans were made for the group to decorate for the Christmas Dinner, December 6.

Fredonia Hunnicutt presented in song "Amazing Grace" and "I Thank You Jesus."

Lyna Hurst gave the program reading the scripture, First Thess. 5-18. "Make the Most of Thanksgiving" by Arthur Caliendo was used as source for the program.

"The first Thanksgiving was a holy day." Wouldn't it be great if you and I as individuals and our nation as a whole could once again think of Thanksgiving as a holy day instead of just another holiday? The Pilgrims carried out this plan. The poem "The Alabaster Box"

by George W. Childs was read.

In closing the group joined hands and sang "Blest Be The Tie," led by Fredonia.

Refreshments were served to: Pearl Reeves, Dora Fern Warrick, Mary Holton, Mamie Terry, Juanita Hopper, Mary Ruth Jones, Pauline Masten, Pat Lewis, Lyna Hurst, Fredonia Hunnicutt, guest and hostesses Olivia Hill and Nan Henard.

Hospital Notes

Lottie Handley was admitted Nov. 18 and released Nov. 23.

Esther Watts was a patient Nov. 20 and 21.

Oren Rogers was admitted Nov. 20 and released Nov. 23.

Lettie Hanna was admitted Nov. 21 and dismissed Nov. 23.

Violet Potter has been a patient since Nov. 21.

Wayne Estes was admitted Nov. 21 and dismissed Nov. 23.

Patients admitted earlier and dismissed since Nov. 21:

Bill Nation, Nov. 21.
Lillie McClain, Nov. 24.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Upcoming Events

Members of the Collingsworth General Hospital Auxiliary held their regular business meeting in the Heritage Room Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m.

During the business meeting, plans were made to take cookies to the hospital during Christmas week from Monday through Thursday. Plans were also made for the Bloodmobile which the Auxiliary sponsors to be held at Community Center Monday, Nov. 24.

It was decided to set December 10 as the cut off date for names to

be placed on the Community Christmas Card.

"If you have not made a donation to get your name included, please call an auxiliary member or see Margaret Hartman at Hartman Electric," said Mrs. Dollie Wilson, president.

A beaver's tail is about 12 inches long, six to seven inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick. A beaver will slap its tail on the water to make noise and warn other beavers of danger.



Letters to
SANTA
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BRING letters to Wellington Florist
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Midway Club Member Tells Of Her Trip to London

Midway Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday, November 19, in the home of Mrs. David Peters.

The president, Pauline Masten conducted the business session.

VFW-Auxiliary Has Dinner

Hosts at the social meeting of Glynn Moore Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars for their Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, were Hobart and Pauline Smith, John and Ina Brown and Edna Rudy.

Guests were Linda Johnson of Austin, Peggy Farmer of Oklahoma City, Kathy and Jim Coleman and Tonya and Chris Smith.

Members attending were Winnie Bell, Helen and A.J. Fires, Lou Allman, Kathryn Barjenbruch, Forrest and Garth Abernethy, Jim and Lou Sikes, Barney and Esta Glenn, Andi Cox, Marcia Cox, John Henard III, Monty Mitchell, Jack and Mary Sanford, Maxie and Cheryl Tarver, Landon Tarver, Justin Tarver, Iva Belle and Hubert Mauldin, Treva Stallings, Laverne and Clifford Christian, Max Paschal, Mary Gray, Edna Rudy, Edna Bradley, John and Ethel Coleman, M.W. Paschall, Roy and Wanda Jeffrey, Faye and Raymond Horton, Babe Leach and Thelma Curry, John and Clovis Rainey, James and Frances Richardson, Don and Laverne Jones and Guy Bell.

Members answered roll call by telling "another name Texas has been called by." During the business meeting, the Christmas party was discussed and plans were made for it to be held December 3 in Mrs. Masten's home. There will be a salad luncheon and a gift exchange.

Ina Brown, the program speaker, told of her trip to London.

Refreshments were served to Anne Bowen, Annie Cason, Thelma Curry, Bill Cason, Alese Wilson, Loreen Hill, Gertrude Mayhugh, Pauline Masten, Mamie Terry, Deloyce Savage, Mrs. Brown, and the hostess, Mrs. Peters.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement.

We sincerely appreciate the sympathy you expressed. We are grateful to Dr. Kumar, Dr. Teran, Perry Foster, and the staff of Collingsworth General Hospital.

The Family of J.Y. (Jim) Martin

DECEMBER



*Dodson Nazarene Gospelites
*45th Anniversary Pearl Harbor Day
*Dodson County Singing
*2nd Sunday in Advent
*1st Baptist Men's Breakfast; 7-8th Grade Fellowship Finance Committee; Deacons

*Commissioners Court
*Chamber of Commerce
*School Board: Wellington: Samnorwood
*EHC
*Crime Stoppers
*WTU Open House
*City Employees Christmas Party
*1st Baptist Naomi Class Party
*Basketball: Samnorwood at Briscoe; Shamrock, Here, 7-9 Gr. Boys & Girls
*Bluebirds
*Fire Department

*B&PW Christmas Party
*Basketball: Wellington at Samnorwood
*Eastern Star
*Housing Authority
*Clarendon College: Algebra-Accounting
*Salt Fork SWCD
*1st Methodist Mothers Day Out
*Social Security
*Catholic Religious Education
*WHS Tutoring

*RSVP Free Blood Pressure Clinic
*Clarendon College: Biology; Computers
*AA-Alanon
*Midweek Church Services
*WHS Tutoring
*Nazarene NWMS

*Outreach Service
*Wellington Baby Clinic
*Booker T. Washington Meet
*Basketball: Samnorwood Tournament
*Childress JV Tournament
*Household Good
*Neighbors Club
*1st Baptist Staff Party
*1st Methodist University of Air
*Senior Citizens 42
*WHS Tutoring

*RSVP Christmas Party
*Basketball: Norwood Tournament
*Childress JV Tournament
*Catholic: Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe
*Kiwanis Club
*Wellington Leader Deadline for Santa Claus Letters
*Samnorwood Annual Staff

*1st Baptist Adult I Christmas Party
*Basketball: Samnorwood Tourney
*Childress JV Tourney
*Pheasant Season Opens
*Quail Boosters
*Clarendon College: Spanish Class

*1st Methodist Children's Program
*1st Baptist Children's Cantata
*1st Baptist Business Conference
*Wellington Schools Band Concert
*3rd Sunday in Advent
*Dodson Nazarene Children's Program Annual Missionary Dinner

*City Council
*Wellington Lions
*Samnorwood Lions
*Basketball: Canadian, Here, 7-8 Grades Boys and Girls
*1st Baptist Youth II Party
*1st Methodist Lydia-Patfinders
*Clarendon College: General Psy.
*Samnorwood Annual Staff
*WHS Tutoring

*Senior Invitations
*Jr. High Speech Play
*1st Baptist: BYS, Adult II Party
*Samnorwood Grade School Program
*Drivers License
*Clarendon College: Algebra-Accounting
*1st Methodist Mothers Day Out
*WHS Tutoring
*Hospital Board
*Catholic Religious Education

*RSVP Birthday Party
*AA-Alanon
*Clarendon College: Biology; Computers
*Midweek Church Services
*1st Baptist Mission Friends
*Children Caroling
*Excelsior Club

*Outreach Service
*Greenbelt Electric Christmas Party
*Jr. High Basketball: Allison at Samnorwood
*1st Methodist University of Air
*Wellington Leader Christmas Issue
*County Historical Museum Board
*Senior Citizens 42
*Ambulance Service
*WHS Tutoring
*Basketball: Wheeler Tourney
*Memphis Tourney

*Schools Dismiss for Christmas
*Kiwanis Club
*1st Christian Teen Fellowship-Caroling
*Keenagers
*1st Methodist Esther Group
*WHS Tutoring

*1st Baptist All-Youth Caroling
*Clarendon College: Spanish Class & JFF Club
*JFF Club
*Basketball: Wheeler Tourney
*Memphis Tourney

*1st Methodist Cantata
*1st Baptist Cantata: King of Love; Evening: Candles & Carols
*1st Christian Christmas Program
*4th Sunday in Advent
*Dodson Nazarene Cantata Evening: Come and Go Communion Service

*1st Baptist Live Manager Scene
*Fire Department
*Satellite Center Advisory Board
*Clarendon College: General Psychology
*Friends of Library
*Norwood Annual Staff
*WHS Tutoring

*1st Baptist Live Manager Scene
*Wellington State Bank Open House
*Retired Teachers
*1st Methodist Mothers Day Out
*Catholic Religious Education
*Drivers License

*Christmas Eve
*1st Methodist Christmas Eve Services

Merry Christmas
May the Blessings Of Christmas Be Yours

*Kiwanis Club

*Dodson Nazarene Layman's Day
*Fundamental Baptist Family Day
*Pheasant Season Ends

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

*Catholic Religious Education
*Drivers License

*1st Baptist Watch Night Services
*Rodeo Association Dance
*1st Methodist Men
*New, re-elected County Officials Sworn into Office at Midnight

Lunchroom Menu

Monday, Dec. 1, breakfast: fruit, pancake with syrup and peanuts, half pint milk; lunch: cubed beef with gravy, salad, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls with butter and jelly, half pint milk.

Tuesday, breakfast: juice, cooked cereal, toast, half pint milk; lunch: sloppy Joe on a bun, onion and pickle, potatoes with catsup, fruit, cookie, half pint milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, breakfast: juice, dry cereal, toast, half pint milk; lunch: fish portions with catsup, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, hot rolls and honey butter, half pint milk.

Thursday, Dec. 4, breakfast: applesauce, muffins with butter, cheese stick, half pint milk; lunch: choice of meat, salad, vegetable fruit, white cake with pink icing, half pint milk.

Friday, Dec. 5, breakfast: juice, cooked cereal, toast, half pint milk; lunch: taco salad, lettuce and tomato, buttered carrots, fruit, cookie, bread, half pint milk.

As late as 1890, nearly 75 percent of Americans had to fetch their mail from a post office rather than have it delivered.

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Tony Maxwell Finishes Course

Army National Guard Private 1st. Class Tony R. Maxwell, son of Eddie and Donna Maxwell of Rural Route 1, Wellington, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military, justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a graduate of Wellington High School.

Maxwell's wife is the former Suzanne Campbell and they have two children. Their home is 1405 Graham Street.

Leader Readers

Rev. D.M. Duke, Abilene; George W. Davis, Shamrock; Herman Ward, Dodson; S.S. Bayless, Hollis, Ok.; Tanya Embry, Austin; Vikki Moore, Amarillo; Chaparral Restaurant, Childress; Waytashua Von Kuznick, South Gate, Ca.;

Roy Bounds, Perry Foster, Ina Tatum, W.M. Willis, Sandy Covey, W.E. Colson, Charles Michael, Weldon Cleveland, R.B. Lucas, Don Reeves, Coll Co. Extension Agent,

man apprentice, was honored for 5 years service, then he returned to receive a 5-year safety award.

Leon Martin, serviceman was honored for 15 years of service to the company.

Attending the meeting from Wellington were Langford and his wife Wendy, Tommy Hudson, Wellington manager, and his wife, Beverly, and Connie and Earl Lynn Feemster.

THANK YOU

You, the people of Collingsworth County have proven again what can be accomplished when you believe in a project. We do not know at this time how much more will be needed to complete the project at the Community Center, but your good will, encouragement, donations of labor, money, materials and supplies mean so much to our committee. You have shown your Thanksgiving Spirit by sharing in so many ways in this COMMUNITY BUILDING FUND PROJECT.

Lorene Jenkins, Charles Darter
CO-CHAIRMEN

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DR. J. FRANK JOHNSON

Buck Creek Stage Coach Stop Celebrates 50th Anniversary

BY TOM HIGLEY

It was 50 years ago that two employees of the Texas Centennial Commission worked in a freezing drizzle to set a granite marker at the site of one of three stage coach stops in Childress County.

The site of the stop is along the right-of-way of the Denver Northern Railway, about 17 miles north of Childress and a mile off the Wellington highway. Its location is on the old Campbell Ranch property, now owned by retired Wellington dentist Dr. J. Frank Johnson.

The five and one-half foot slab of granite designates the spot as the "Site of the Buck Creek Stage Stand." There were three such stage and freight stops in Childress County before the railroad came here. The first was five miles north of present-day Kirkland and "Old Kirkland" and the second was at the location where White's Creek feeds into the Red River.

At one time, there was a large bronze wreath with a Lone Star in its center imbedded in the top of the monument. Dr. Johnson said someone pulled out the star and wreath several years ago, leaving four holes in the monument.

To the immediate southwest of the monument is the giprock foundation of a one-room building. Another foundation can be found a few feet away.

The location was discovered by then-chamber of commerce secretary Jerry Debenport when he received notification from the Centennial Commission that the location was to be marked. Debenport talked with the ranch owner, Walter Campbell, and Frank Smith, who lived on the Cravens Ranch, and Walter Christof of Childress, and was able to locate the site of the stage coach stop.

When the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad reached Wichita Falls in 1880, the company ran out of money. A freight and stage

coach company was started and ran from Wichita Falls to Tascosa. This company continued to operate until the railroad secured new money to continue laying track. Debenport told *The Index* in the Oct. 18, 1936 edition, he was able to find the location after Christof, Campbell and Smith sketched a rough map of the area. He said it was along the bank of Gopher Creek.

The monument inscription reads: "Established in 1882 by Frank Chriss. A stop on the mail route from Wichita Falls to Tascosa. Abandoned in 1886 after the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad reached this region."

According to Herman Kreis of Childress, the name on the monument is incorrect. He says the caption should read Jacob Kreis instead of Frank Chriss. Jacob Kreis was Frank Kreis' father and Herman Kreis' grandfather. Jacob Kreis came to Texas from Switzerland, by way of Tennessee.

West Texas Honors Two for Service

Two employees of West Texas Utilities Wellington office were among the 25 who received awards Monday night, Oct. 20 at the annual Panhandle District Service and Safety Awards Banquet in the Quanah Community Center.

Awards were presented by Don Welch of Abilene, vice president and director of customer services.

Howard Cook, manager of WTU's Quanah office, was master of ceremonies.

Jeffrey (Jeff) Langford, service-

depend upon Panhandle farmers to supply them with fresh, quality products," Hightower said. Contamination of food crops and water is one of the principal ways that humans are exposed to radiation, as we saw most recently with the contamination of milk, cheese, meat, even grains and vegetables, because of the Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union."

"So, what is it going to take to assure that we don't have a nuclear catastrophe in Texas? TDA has discovered time-and-time-again in dealing with the dense federal bureaucrats of DOE and the slick public relations executives of the nuclear industry that they don't respond to logic or reason. Nor do they respond to human health or environmental concerns.

"Therefore, it will take the continued support of the Texas Legislature, the Governor, Senator Bentsen and members of the Texas Congressional Delegation to keep the nuclear dump out of Texas and to prevent the nuclear waste from being transported through our state to some other dump site," Hightower said. "The one thing DOE has done—contrary to its wishes—is to bring people together here in Texas—together in opposition to their nuclear waste dump proposals."

Nuke Dump Opposition Grows on Proposed Route

(AMARILLO) -- Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has said that "Texans are becoming increasingly unhappy both with the U.S. Department of Energy's plan to dump the nation's high-level nuclear waste in Texas, and with the nuclear industry's misrepresentation of the quality of the fertile agricultural land that is proposed as the dump site."

The proposed route across Texas, along Highway US 287/Burlington Northern, if carried out, reaches its point nearest Collingsworth County as it goes through Memphis. It will be 2.2 miles from the southwest corner of Collingsworth.

It will be 30 miles from Wellington, but only approximately 13 miles from Quail.

Hightower made the comments at a news conference here where he was joined by a group of area farmers to update the Panhandle news media on DOE's proposals for storing high-level nuclear waste in Texas and transporting through the state.

"We don't want a nuclear waste accident at the Port of Houston any more than we want a nuclear accident to happen in the Panhandle. We don't want accidents along the rail or truck routes either, endangering hundreds of towns, thousands of farms and millions of people. Frankly, we don't want nuclear waste transported through or stored in Texas," Hightower said.

Towards that end, Hightower also applauded the able assistance which the Senior Senator from Texas has provided. "Thanks to Senator Bentsen, the latest federal spending bill agreed to by Congress prohibits DOE from drilling exploratory shafts at any of the proposed dump sites. This temporary prohibition against drilling shaft excavation is a definite victory for the Ogallala Aquifer and for those in the Texas Panhandle who depend upon it. Senator Bentsen is also the principal author of an amendment to the Safe

Drinking Water Act, signed into law last June. This amendment requires federal agencies to comply with any state programs that are established to prevent contamination of public water wells. According to Senator Bentsen, this provision will allow the Texas Legislature to prevent the nuclear dump from being constructed in Deaf Smith County if it presents a hazard—and we believe it does—to the Ogallala Aquifer."

Hightower also corrected the so-called Committee of Energy Awareness' brief but stark depiction of Deaf Smith County, as contained in an 18-minute film presentation.

"Unfortunately, some people are still trying to trick Texans into accepting the high-level nuclear waste dump, but we're ever-mindful of them," Hightower said.

"An outfit that calls itself the Committee for Energy Awareness has hit the streets with an 18-minute film trying to make everyone believe that nuclear waste is 'no problem.' This group was formed after the Three Mile Island accident by nuclear utilities and designers, manufacturers and builders of nuclear facilities, trying to put a 'Happy Face' back on the public image of the nuclear industry."

"In its video, the CEA depicts Deaf Smith County as having the agricultural productivity of the Mojave Desert. Well, every time the nuclear industry trots out their propaganda that ignores human health, food, agriculture and the facts, we'll be there with the pictures, the farmers, the people and the truth," Hightower said.

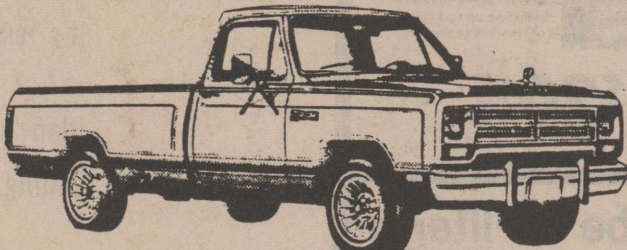
Hightower displayed pictures of crops and livestock taken on, and around the proposed Deaf Smith County dump site. These include photographs of wheat and oats on the Richardson Seed Farm and adjacent to the dump site, barley on Elvin and Angela Lamb's farm 20 miles from the site; sugar beets on Bill Cleavinger's farm 10 miles from the site; irrigated sugar beets

on Randy Allred's farm 15 miles from the site; and a feedlot and grain elevator at Dawn, 18 miles from the site.

Hightower also displayed a DOE map that identified the cropland, rangeland, homes and irrigation systems that are located within and around the proposed site. "DOE's own map clearly shows that the proposed dump site contains people, homes, crops and livestock, and is anything but the stark desert setting that CEA is trying to make us believe.

"It's insane to risk an area of Texas that produces 51 percent of our wheat, 58 percent of our corn, and supplies much of the world's planting seed. Over 3.5 million head of livestock are also raised in the Panhandle. Frito-Lay Holly Sugar and Arrowhead Mills, the largest suppliers for much of the world's naturally-grown grains and other organic food items, also

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Lori Kromer Represents Oklahoma In National Miss Pre-Teen Pageant

Lori Ann Kromer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kromer of Hollis, has been selected to represent Oklahoma in the Miss National Pre-teen Pageant in Orlando, Florida Nov. 29. She is a student at Hollis Junior High School.

Lori was crowned Miss Oklahoma Naitonal Pre-Teen in Oklahoma City and in addition to her tiarra, banner and trophy she received a formal gown, an 11x14 color portrait, a cash award and an all expense paid trip to compete in the national pageant.

Contestants from each of the 50 states and from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will view for the crown of Miss Naitonal Pre-Teen on the basis of poise, personality, appearance and talent at the new Peabody Hotel. The young women, each bringing souvenirs and information to promote their states arrived in Orlando last week.

Many activities are being planned for the week of the pageant.

Kromer is being sponsored by the First State Bankd of Gould.

Lori is from families who are pioneers in Collingsworth County and northern Harmon County.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Kromer of Vinson and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Clay of Hollis.

Relatives living in Wellington are Mrs. Irene Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Gano Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sugg.

County Extension Agent for Home Economics Allison McMillan

When it comes time to draw up a family budget, gift and car expenses are often overlooked. Yet these items may be taking up more of the family's spending money than you realized.

Think back on family gift expenses for the past six months. Then anticipate your gift-giving for the next six months:

How much money is available to spend for gifts and cards?

What other costs, such as wrapping paper, postage or decorations are also a part of gift-giving expenses?

How many friends and relatives should we remember, and how?

With the answers to these questions in mind, you can plan ahead to keep gift-giving in line with other expenses and within your family budget.

Here are some money-saving suggestions to make your gift budget go further:

Buy gifts in advance so you can take advantage of sales and specials.

Use your imagination, creativity and resources to get several smaller gifts rather than one large one; to combine handmade gifts with those you buy; or to find a new and unique item.

*Buy holiday supplies during after-season sales.

*Take time to write a letter instead of buying a special card.

*Make gifts if you sew, bake, paint or have other special skills.

Gift-giving should be a joyful experience for the giver and the receiver. But the pleasure goes out of gift-giving when it ruins the family budget. That's the best reason to be realistic in the amount you budget for gifts and to spend only what you can afford.

Leader Readers

C.L. Watts, Mrs. Lottie Handley, Inez Finley, M.H. Manuel, Rayburn Hightower, Dodson and Farmers Coop Gin. Jimmy Terry, Arlington, Doris Goad, Pampa; W.H. Lewis, Pampa and T.R. Lewis, Odessa.

Mike Mitchell, Tyler; Clyde Hall, Lubbock; Gene G. Lewis, Ashdown, Ar.; Othella K. Waldahl, Eagle Bend, Mn.; Debbie Henard, Granvel Killian, Hollis, Ok.; E.L. Maxwell, Tulsa, Ok.; and Jimmie D. Gibbons, Hanover, Md.

Jimmy Neeley, Amarillo; John W. Carson, Quail; Allene Eads, Clarendon;



NATIONAL MISS PRE-TEEN CONTESTANT

Lori Kromer of Hollis, a frequent Collingsworth visitor, receives congratulations from Governor George Nigh of Oklahoma after she was chosen to represent that state in the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant Saturday, November 29.

Alter Holiday Foods for Health

COLLEGE STATION - You don't need to give up favorite holiday foods to follow today's dietary guidelines, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

Dr. Alice Hunt notes that dietary guidelines from the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services, and those from major health organizations, recommend reducing consumption of fat, sugar and salt while increasing the amount of fiber in our diets.

"Making an effort to eat nutritiously doesn't have to put a damper on your holiday season," she adds, "since relatively simple modifications can reduce the fat and total calories in many favorite foods, without significantly affecting their taste."

She says sugar can be reduced by a third in many holiday desserts. If a recipe calls for 1 cup sugar, for example, use 2/3 cup. This works best in fruit-based recipes and in making puddings and custards. The sugar in cookies and cakes can also be reduced, but requires some experimenting to find an appropriate level.

Likewise, fat can be reduced by a

third in gravies, sauces, puddings and quick breads.

The nutritionist suggests omitting salt or reducing it by half and adding more herbs and spices to increase flavor.

To increase fiber intake, substitute whole grain flour for 1/4 to 1/2 of the refined flour in holiday baking. If a recipe calls for 3 cups all-purpose flour, use 3/4 whole grain flour and 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour.

Yogurt or cottage cheese may be substituted for sour cream in some recipes for sauces, dips, dressings and main dishes.

She also recommends using skim rather than whole milk and in some recipes calling for whipped cream, substituting evaporated milk.

"Take the time to modify favorite holiday recipes this year and you'll have a healthier alternative to hand down as part of your family tradition," Hunt remarks.

Dr. Jack L. Rose
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Society News

THE WELLINGTON LEADER
Thursday, November 27, 1986 6

Home Delivered Meals

Monday, Dec. 1: barbecued chicken, carrots, broccoli, chocolate pudding, chocolate cookie, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: meat loaf buttered potatoes, English peas, fruit cocktail, banana bread, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: steak fingers, cauliflower, glazed carrots, yellow cake, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 4: pinto beans and sausage, summer squash cucumbers and onions, fruit cocktail, cornbread and butter, milk.

Friday, Dec. 5: fried fish portions, peas and carrots, tomatoes and okra, prune-spice cake, cornmeal muffins, milk.



Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jeff Bell of Hollis, Oklahoma are the parents of a daughter Dakisha Lachay. She was born November 18th at 10:14 a.m. in Altus, Oklahoma. She weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are Dorothy Hobbs of Wellington and David Moore of Amarillo and Mrs. Lillie Bell of Hollis, Oklahoma. Great grandmother is Mrs. Elreno Cooper of Wellington.

Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana filibustered without stop in the Senate for 15 1/2 hours. His monologue on June 12, 1935, filled 100 pages in the Congressional Record

Thanksgiving Program Given For Good Neighbors Members

The Good Neighbor Club met Friday, November 21, in the Heritage Room, when each member took finger foods and the president Mrs. Robert Barjenbruch, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Janie James gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Ray Clubb conducted the roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were read.

Members voted to donate \$50 to the Bura Handley Community Center renovation fund.

Mrs. Barjenbruch gave a demonstration on making Christmas bas-

kets. She also read two scripts: "Thanksgiving on the Farm" and "Plymouth Planation, 20th Century Style," in which she gave the menu of this first thanksgiving in Plymouth colony.

Afterwards members had refreshments and visited.

Those attending were Mrs. Bill Cason, Mrs. Frank Fourmentin, Mrs. Clubb, Mrs. Lowell Wells, Mrs. Mary Karnes, Mrs. Barjenbruch, Mrs. James, Mrs. Earl Alexander, and a visitor, Mrs. Kenyard Smith of Sweeney.

Sheriff's Department Has Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 22

Wellington sheriff's office had it's Thanksgiving supper Saturday night, Nov. 22 at the Collingsworth County Sheriff's office. These get-togethers give the personnel and their families a chance to visit and to feel a part of the organization.

Smoked turkey and all the trimmings were served to the sheriff's office personnel and county judges:

Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Zook Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Fires, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller, Ricky, Bobby Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. John James, Tony, Craig and Shanna,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bell, Mrs. Melody Wauer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tarver, and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. William Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pena, Eva Pena, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wigginton, Felicity and Joe, Robert Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jesse, Dana and Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Rainey, Sharlie and Erin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wauer and Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tarver.

A baby partridge is called a "cheeper."

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Wellington Leader

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Let Us Count Our Blessings!

Thanksgiving Day, 1986.

A time to remember, reflect, reminisce. Remember...when economic times were a lot worse...reflect on the "good old days"...reminisce about family members, who are no longer with us.

Thanksgiving Day...when most of us will gather with family and friends and enjoy the many good recipes which have been handed down to family members for generations.

Let us remember when economic times were a lot worse. We can be thankful in Collingsworth County where the business climate is still healthy. We have been fortunate in our locale. All it takes is a drive to some nearby counties or a phone call to a friend. Let us count our blessings!

Reflect on the good old days...the good old days are the present and the future. There's no better time than now. You may think you have it rough, but with an individual's capacity to shrug off the adversities and revitalize himself with the opportunities and fortunes...there's no better time than now. Let us count our blessings!

Reminisce about family members who are no longer with us...holidays are always a family affair. Those who have left have been replaced by our children and grandchildren, who add a refreshing zest and spark to any gathering. Let us count our blessings!

...Tom Constabile

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



HIGHER ED PANEL TO WRITE CHARTER

AUSTIN — As the Select Committee on Higher Education nears the end of its year-and-a-half-long study of Texas' colleges and universities, it has become increasingly clear there will be no major "shakeup" in higher education here.

By that, we mean the committee will recommend no massive mergers and closures among our post-secondary schools. The state will not go to sleep one night with 35 baccalaureate-level institutions and wake up with just the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University.

Medical schools will not disappear off the face of the earth, nor will community colleges vanish into gaping holes in the ground. The various boards of regents will not be abolished and governance of our schools turned over to the private corporations for whom they do so much research and provide so much manpower.

Oh, the committee may yet recommend two or three mergers. A nursing school or two might be targeted for absorption by a larger system. UT-Austin and A&M always will be a little more equal than their brethren and our colleges and universities certainly will continue to play a major — though decidedly independent — role in the state's economic diversification and development.

The bottom line is that nothing overly dramatic is going to come of the select committee's deliberations. Instead, we are going to see the future of higher education shaped in a more subtle way, a way so elemental it surprises us it took until November for someone to suggest it publicly.

What the select committee will do is write a "charter" for Texas higher education.

This charter will be a mission plan for our colleges and universities. It will spell out in specific terms what

the overall goal will be for higher education here, what role our schools will play in economic development, which universities will be assigned what task, what balance will be struck between research and instruction.

But don't our colleges and universities already have a mission plan, you might ask? Well, they do and they don't. Each school was assigned a role, scope and mission when it was created by the Legislature, but no one ever sat down and said, "Here's our grand scheme and here's how each school fits into it."

A well-written charter finally could do that and help a solid higher education system make those last few leaps to greatness. A poorly written charter could lead to a concentration of academic wealth in a handful of schools and, consequently, consolidation of economic clout into a few of the state's regions.

Fortunately, the select committee is made up of the state's foremost leaders in the fields of education, business and government. There is no reason the people on the committee can't see the needs of the entire state and write a charter that takes those needs into account.

It's our guess the proposed charter will be a good one, that it will result in a higher education system that has an intellectual and spiritual commitment from state government that is the equal of the already generous and physical commitment.

Let's hope our hunch is right, because if it is, great things may lie ahead for this state.

If you have questions about the select committee's work, or other issues, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Letters From The People

Dear Editor,

I awoke the other night with the cold wind howling outside and thought how thankful I was to be in a nice warm house with an electric blanket I could turn on if I needed one and gas to heat the house.

And as I got up to have a drink of water, I thought here is something else to be thankful for.

Although these things are God's blessings, there are many people who work real hard to keep these services coming to us.

At this time I'd like to say "Thank You" to these people and the many others who provide services.

Think with me a minute. How hard it would be for us without our preachers, teachers, doctors, hospital workers, grocery people, dry goods, gas stations, variety stores, TV, telephone etc.

The list goes on and on.

Even our beauty operators.

What would we ladies look like without them to make us glamorous?

Then I'm thankful to my husband, Dick, who has worked so hard for nearly 52 years to provide me with a comfortable home and over 35 years he has served you men as your "hair butcher."

These services are all paid for, but what would we do without them? Then there are many who volunteer their services and we should all be thankful to them.

And thank you at the newspaper for the good job you do and for allowing us space to sound off.

Sincerely,
Lavern Judd

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Last week Texas was served "the unusual":

- With the first cash management notes issued by the Treasury, Texas made an extra \$12 million or more because a Wall Street bidder made a math error. Ours to keep.

- In a rare display of outspokenness from the high court, Texas Supreme Court Justice Franklin Spears criticized Chief Justice John Hill of grabbing for power and ignoring other members of the court. Hill denied it.

- And a new twist on lobbying was added when a Houston lobbyist offered to pay some legislators for attending a cocktail party. Some were incensed.

Spears' beef is not with Hill's integrity or legal ability, but with his treatment of other justices as assistants instead of equals. Hill's recent campaign for appointed instead of elected judges has caused Spears to speak out.

Hill is for the appointment system, but seven of nine justices oppose it, Spears said. "I think he (Hill) wants a voice in who gets named judges at all levels," Hill said no.

Spears has served on the court since 1969, Hill since 1984.

Break On Interest

The state sold \$600 million in short-term notes and the New York syndicate which bought half the bond issue apparently bid 0.03 percent on one part, instead of the 3.75-to-4 percent range.

The math error means Texas will save \$12 million or more in interest, because both Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox and Treasurer Ann Richards say the bond sale is final.

Some 19 firms bid on the notes which provide cash for state government that used to be borrowed from other state funds at higher interest rates.

"Outright Attempt"

A lobbyist for the Houston transit authority invited 13 legislators to two receptions and said money raised there will be divided among their officeholder accounts, perhaps as much as \$500 each, if they attend.

The Common Cause group and some legislators reacted negatively and state Rep. Randy Pennington said lawmakers "should be incensed at the outright attempt to buy special interest."

A transit authority spokes-

700 at Farm Bureau BBQ-Meeting

Approximately 700 Farm Bureau members and their guests were served barbecued beef Saturday, October 11, then held their annual convention to elect officers and directors. They passed resolutions that will be presented at the State FB Convention later in the year.

The 1985-86 officers were re-elected with Albert Fulcher, the incumbent president returning to the office; Don Allred, vice president; and Richard Sims secretary-treasurer.

Only one new director was named, Danny Watts from the west part of the county.

Jim Cabbell was also elected a director from the west sector. Others re-elected were: north sector, Reed Souder and Pat White; south sector, Danny Davis and John O'Rear; east sector: George Barton and Mark Fourmentin. Douglas Coleman, Sr. was elected director as large.

Only one resolution introduced by the resolutions committee was rejected, and one section of another resolution failed to pass. This resolution proposed that Farm Bureau study the cost of school "without reducing the cost of

quality education."

On the county tax level, FB members approved:

I. Collection of sales taxes on the county level, then divide the total with the state and county.

II That FB become more involved in the activities of the Central Appraisal District.

State Taxes: Members voted to cut expenses to help balance the state budget but rejected the resolution to increase sales taxes.

On the federal level, the county FB recommended that "Congress repeal all mandated laws, as 70 percent of them are already mandated."

In resolution concerning Texas Highway costs FB members voted if highway construction is to be cut, the State Highway Department should use private contractors on a bid basis for road construction.

Collingsworth FB spoke out against registration of firearms.

Other resolutions introduced and passed were:

Cotton and other crops:
1. favored incentive payments for cotton, wheat, grain sorghum, corn and soybeans.
2. recommended that FB inves-

tigate the reason for cotton buyers receiving \$200 per bale, while producers were not informed this was to occur.

County FB recommended that the United States stop using American tax dollars to subsidize the development of agriculture products in foreign countries in direct competition with American farmers.

Border Control:

FB members recommended that the U.S. Border be tightened in an effort to stop the infiltration of marijuana and other drugs, as well as the infiltration of criminals.

Collingsworth FB members recommended and passed that the quail season, now set by the P&WL Commission, Dec. 1 - January 31, be returned to the old dates.

In other action, the county FB petitioned the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Education to take action that would prevent colleges and universities from issuing college credit to students taking part in protests, marches, or other non-academic exercises; and that any institution which grants credits to radical left-wing students for their demonstrations and protesting, should be cut off from any taxpayer funds.

This resolution was distributed by Young Americans for Freedom.

A&M-Israeli Team Develops Optimum Insecticide Usage

COLLEGE STATION - Researchers from Israel and Texas A&M University are developing computer programs that can tell farmers when to spray for insects and how much insecticide to use.

"Not only are we improving molecular biology techniques such as genetically engineering insect viruses to be more effective for controlling the pests, but we're developing computer programs that can help farmers keep records and decide how to respond in certain situations," says Dr. Fowden Maxwell, head of the Entomology Department in Texas A&M's College of Agriculture. Maxwell is also a former member of BARD's Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) composed of American and Israeli scientists.

Hank the Cowdog and Let Sleeping Dogs Lie

The Sixth Exciting Adventure in The "Hank the Cowdog" Series
by John R. Erickson
Illustrated by Gerald L. Holmes

Just Received

Hank the Cowdog and The Curse of the Incredible Priceless Corncob

The Seventh Exciting Adventure in the "Hank the Cowdog" Series
by John R. Erickson
Illustrated by Gerald L. Holmes

Wellington Leader

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Between Us...

by Tom Constabile

I got a good early look at three of the four Collingsworth county basketball teams last Friday, November 21. The Samnorwood boys and girls and the Wellington Rockettes were on display during a double-header. Only the Wellington boys have yet to debut and a game was to be played against Childress Tuesday, November 25.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, Wellington will hook up at Paducah and be at home with Elk City, Ok., and go to Wheeler Tuesday, December 2. Then, it's the annual Wellington tournament with Hedley, Wheeler, Samnorwood, Lakeview and McLean joining the Rockets and Rockettes.

Samnorwood only has two dates before the tournament going to Shamrock and McLean on successive Tuesdays, November 25 and December 2.

The Wellington girls played a lot better against Samnorwood than in its opener against Wheeler. But, the competition was a bit different. Samnorwood lacks a tall girl, Wheeler has a topnotch 6-2 dandy in Marlo Hartman.

It's worth the price of admission to the Wellington tournament to watch Hartman in action.

Ginger Daniel, 5-10 Rockette, continues to impress with strong scoring from underneath, Ashley Williams seems to be where the ball is most of the time and contributes with timely scoring.

Margo Duncan, most valuable in the district tournament last season, is content at this point to lead the team in rebounds. She trails Daniel in scoring by three points through two games, but as the season progresses, she'll hit double figures most of the time.

Coach Rick Pinson has molded a fine starting lineup, adding Leigh Ann Barton and KayLynn Bartlett, who have contributed timely support.

But the big plus at this point is the play of reserves Linda Lacy and Trina Baker. Lacy is tied for fourth in scoring and is fourth in rebounds. Baker has landed 11 rebounds to place her just one behind runnerup Daniel.

Up at Samnorwood, the girls have a lot of hustle as evidenced by their comeback in the final period against Wellington.

In its league, the Eaglettes should be able to handle most of the competition.

I was pleasantly surprised at the quickness, shooting and ball handling of the Samnorwood boys.

Rene DelBosque is a speed demon, Craig Brown hit 3 in a row from the same spot at 15 feet against Arnett of Hollis.

The rebounding of Shaun Coleman, Rob Sharp, John Bentley and Spencer Seale will turn a lot of games around.

I'm looking forward to a long and eventful season.

Samnorwood 4 3 7 16-30
Wellington 14 14 10 6-44

SAMNORWOOD GIRLS-Knoll-1-0-2-2; A. Vargas-3-0-0-6; Henard-7-4-1-18; Macina-1-2-2-4; Del Bosque-0-0-1-0; Kirkland-0-0-0-0; Throckmorton-0-0-2-0; Kidd-0-0-2-0; J. Vargas-0-0-1-0; Ruiz-0-0-0-0.

WELLINGTON GIRLS-Duncan-2-0-1-4; Williams-4-0-3-8; Bartlett-1-0-2-2; Barton-2-0-2-4; Daniels-6-2-0-14; Lacy-2-0-1-4; Baker-1-0-3-2; Paula Nunnelle-1-0-2-2; Bawcom-0-0-2-0; Linville-2-0-1-4; Janna Nunnelle-0-0-0-0.

Rebounds-Duncan 10, Williams 3, Bartlett 1, Barton 1, Daniel 7, Lacy 5, Baker 6, Paula Nunnelle 1, Bawcom 3, Linville 1.

As a cure for backache some people in the 1800's recommended a "tea" made from boiling old shoes.

Wellington Girls Season Scoring (Through November 21) 2 Games

	FG	FT	F	RB	TP
Daniel	9	2	4	12	20
Duncan	8	1	4	19	17
Williams	7	0	7	6	14
Barton	3	2	7	2	8
Lacy	4	0	3	9	8
Bartlett	2	0	3	2	4
Baker	1	2	6	11	4
Linville	2	0	1	1	4
P. Nunnelle	1	0	2	1	2
Bawcom	0	0	2	3	0
J. Nunnelle	0	0	0	0	0
	37	7	39	66	81



LET ME HAVE IT!

Trina Baker of the Rockettes grabs a rebound during action of the Samnorwood game at the local gym, Friday, November 21. Reaching for the Eaglettes is Stacy Knoll.

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Rockettes Breeze By Norwood, 44-30

The Wellington Rockettes breezed to their first win of the year on the home court last Friday, November 21, besting Samnorwood, 44-30.

Coach Rick Pinson used all of his players in the final period after the Rockettes had built up a 24 point lead. The Rockettes stand at 1-1 while Samnorwood is 1-2.

Ginger Daniel led the local scoring with 14 points and Ashley Williams had 8. Samnorwood was hard pressed in the first three periods totalling only 14 points, but a strong fourth period amassing 16 points made the game more interesting. Tammie Henard had 18 points for the losers, 9 of the total coming in the final 8 minutes.

Annie Vargas played an outstanding defensive game for the Eaglettes, forcing many turnovers and contributing 6 points.

Samnorwood was cold from the field in the first three periods and Wellington was pouring it on with an assortment of turnaround jump shots by Daniel, some nifty buckets by Williams and excellent rebounding by Margo Duncan, Daniel, Trina Baker and Linda Lacy.

Wellington jumped off to an 8-2, 12-4 and 14-4 leads in the first quarter. Williams had 6 points and Daniel netted 4, Leigh Ann Barton had a 20 footer to make it 6-2, and Duncan hit her own rebound early to complete the scoring.

Into the second period, the Rockettes doubled their output making it 28-7. Halfway through the period only two baskets were scored, one by KayLynn Bartlett and the other by Henard on a 20 footer.

But the next four minutes found Wellington's Barton, Lacy and Daniel hitting the mark. Daniel hit two free throws and a pair of buckets in less than 2 minutes to make it, 26-6. Baker hit the last basket of the half with a pop from the foul line for a lead of 28-7 with 15 seconds left.

The Rockettes slowed down some in the third period, but Duncan raced from midcourt with

the opening pass for a layup to get the ball rolling.

With 1:14 left in the period, Henard hit a layup to give Samnorwood double digits at 36-11 for the first time. She added a free throw and a two pointer near the end of the quarter and Lacy finished the scoring with a bucket to make it, 38-14.

Pinson emptied his bench in the final quarter. Henard went on a scoring spree for Samnorwood and Wellington got buckets from Paula Nunnelle and a couple of 30 footers on the right side from Nicole Linville.

Vargas helped with two baskets near the end, one coming on a steal under the Rockette basket. She drove the length of the court for the two pointer.

Wellington's next outing is at home with Childress. Then it's off to Paducah Friday, November 28 and a home test with Elk City, Ok., the following night, Saturday, November 29. The final outing before the Wellington tournament, December 4-6, will be a trip to Wheeler, Tuesday, December 2.

Samnorwood goes to Shamrock, Tuesday, November 25 and to McLean, Tuesday, December 2 before the Wellington tournament.

Eagles Race By Arnett-Hollis Late In 68-51 Runaway

It was close for the first 16 minutes but a 40 point outburst in the second half paved the way for Samnorwood to ramble by Arnett of Hollis, 68-51, in Wellington last Friday, November 21.

The Eagles have won two in a row following an opening two point loss at Hedley.

The score was tied at 12 at the end of the first quarter and Arnett held a 29-28 lead at halftime, but it was a different story the final 16 minutes.

Arnett of Hollis 12 17 10 12-51
Samnorwood 12 16 19 21-68
SAMNORWOOD BOYS-Brown-8-4-2-20; Del Bosque-10-0-2-20; Sharp-5-0-2-10; Coleman-5-2-4-12; Seale-1-0-2-2; Bentley-1-0-0-2; Oren-0-0-0-0; Langford-1-0-0-2.

Shaun Coleman gave Samnorwood its first lead with a fallaway left handed push shot at 5:40 of the third period. This gave Samnorwood a 32-31 advantage. After that it was no contest and in a little over 3 minutes, Samnorwood had built up a lead of 13 at 46-33.

The Eagles were led by Craig Brown and Rene DelBosque, each of whom had 20 points. Brown hit an assortment of 10-15 footers, DelBosque was super quick on layups.



READY FOR THE REBOUND

Ready to hit the boards are three Samnorwood players in last Friday's game against Arnett of Hollis in Wellington. Shooting is John Bentley of the Eagles.

Quanah Wins Again

Quanah goes to Breckenridge at 8 p.m. Friday for a regional football battle against unbeaten Goldthwaite. The Indians represent district 2-2A and last week came from behind to whip Seagraves, 20-14.

Goldthwaite has gone through 12 games with nary a loss. Quanah is 10-2. Quanah scored three touchdowns in the final period at Plainview against Seagraves with Len Winter crossing the goal line each time.



CONTROLLING THE BALL

Leigh Ann Barton of the Rockettes dribbles to set up a play during the opener against Wheeler here November 18. Wheeler won, 42-37.

Samnorwood Boys Season Scoring (Through November 21) 3 Games

	FG	FT	F	TP
Brown	26	11	4	63
Del Bosque	22	2	4	46
Coleman	10	7	9	27
Sharp	10	0	3	20
Bentley	2	4	5	8
Seale	2	0	4	4
Langford	1	0	0	2
Oren	0	0	0	0
	73	24	29	170

Help clean up Wellington.

The world's largest swimming pool is one located in Casablanca, Morocco. It's 1,575 feet long and 246 feet wide-an area of 8.9 acres.

Samnorwood Girls Season Scoring (Through November 21) 3 Games

	FG	TF	F	TP
Henard	12	10	11	34
Knoll	9	4	6	22
Macina	8	5	8	21
A. Vargas	8	4	7	20
Del Bosque	2	0	4	4
Kirkland	0	0	0	0
Throckmorton	0	0	2	0
Kidd	0	0	2	0
J. Vargas	0	0	1	0
Ruiz	0	0	0	0
	39	23	41	101

A professional tennis player can serve balls at speeds greater than 100 miles an hour.

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R.L. Johnson Retired County Employee Dies

R.L. Johnson died Sunday, Nov. 23, in Collingsworth General Hospital at the age of 73. He had been in ill health for several years.

Funeral services were conducted at First Baptist Church Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Gardens under the direction of Schooler Gordon Funeral Directors.

Pall bearers were Keith Smith, John E. Forbis, Larry Gollighugh, Richard Fourmentin, Carroll Reynolds and Kenneth Colwell.

Mr. Johnson, a retired motor grader operator, was employed by the Collingsworth County Road Department for 20 years.

He was born August 9, 1913 in Whit, the son of Willie and Clara Johnson. He grew up in Mountain View, Oklahoma. He was married there to Allene McBroom Nov. 13, 1939. During World War II he was employed by North American Aviation in Grand Prairie.

He brought his family to Collingsworth County 43 years ago and they lived for several years in the



Obituaries

Fred Thompson, Former Lutie Resident, Dies

Fred M. Thompson, 69, owner and chairman of the board of Fred Thompson TV and Stereo, Inc., died Nov. 5, 1986, at St. Joseph's

Dozier community before moving into Wellington.

He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Allene Johnson of Wellington; two daughters, Mrs. Leon (Donna) Martin of Wellington and Mrs. Eddy (Lisa) Wadley of Hollis. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Kevin Martin of Wellington and Amber Wadley of Hollis; also by one brother, Ishmael Johnson of Gardnersville, Nev., and one sister, Mrs. Bill Mayes of Midwest City, Oklahoma.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Jody Lynn Martin, and one sister; Mrs. Daisy Russell.

Hospital and Health Center.

Mr. Thompson, of Phoenix, was born in Lutie, and moved to Arizona in 1968 from Denver. He was the Arizona dealer and representative for Curtis Mathes products for 12 years before opening 32 Curtis Mathes rental locations throughout Arizona.

He was a World War II Army veteran and a graduate of West Texas State University, the National Auction Institute and numerous sales schools.

He was a member of Central United Methodist Church, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shriners and the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne; daughters, Patricia Burge and Pamela Bice; sons, Jim and Fred Wesley; a sister, Mrs. Joe (Verda) Barron of Bryan; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at his church, 1875 N. Central Ave.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for

Christmas Toys Sought for Needy Children

Toys are being sought for needy children at Christmas, Beth Motsenbocker, child welfare worker for the Department of Human Services, reports.

"If you have good used toys, new toys, books or other gift items for children, they may be brought to the RSVP Center or the Department of Human Services, Mrs. Motsenbocker said.

In addition to these, toys that may need repair or clothes can also be used. Volunteers will help with the repairs and sewing.

More of these volunteers are needed as well as others to help wrap packages.

The scientific chemical industry was born with the work of James Keir, who in 1780 developed a process for the commercial manufacture of caustic soda from waste sulphates.

Crippled Children, c/o El Zaribah Temple, 1502 W. Washington St., Phoenix 85007.

THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Thursday, November 27, 1986

9

Rev. Rory Burge Pastor Of Samnorwood Baptist

The Rev. Rory L. Burge is the new pastor of Samnorwood Baptist Church. He and his family came here recently from Ontario, Ohio, where he was pastor of the Baptist Church for a year and a half.

The 29-year old pastor was ordained in the Southern Baptist Convention in 1984 after graduating from CSI Institute in Chicago with a degree in business management. Additionally he has 100 hours with the Christian Foundation through the Southern Baptist Convention.

He and his wife, Linda formerly were with the Richland County Human Services, and are certified through the State of Ohio as child care specialists.

He also has been employed as a custom applicator with a fertilizer company.

He was born in Kansas and moved to Ohio as a young boy. He has spent 21 years in the Cardington, Ohio area.

Outside of the ministry, Rev. Burge is interested in outdoor

activities and sports.

He and his wife were married in 1979 and have two daughters, Jaylene, 7, and La Joy, four, and a son, Rondell, two years.

Rev. Burge said plans are already being discussed for a major observance this summer that includes two anniversaries: the 90th anniversary of the congregation and the 50th anniversary of its location in Samnorwood under the name of Samnorwood Baptist Church.

The pastor announced times of services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. and the evening service at 6 p.m. The Wednesday Bible Study begins at 7 p.m.



Eat like a bird? Not likely. Birds eat at least half their own weight in food every day.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Thanks-Living

The poet both haunts and helps at Thanksgiving time when he wrote:

"Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot."

A place, a time, a person, it makes little difference. Camelot has come to mean "the height of something special." And Thanksgiving is a time of recalling one's Camelots. It is the reality (or memory) of little

children gathered around an open fire in the den finding expressed delight in identifying flickering flames as "rabbit ears" or "teddy bear's feet."

Camelot is turkey served full-bodied to family members, but it is more.

Camelot is gratitude for life, and the life-giver without whose daily presence there would be no Camelots. It is thankfulness that God is actively, creatively, and redemptively at work in our world and in us.

Thanksgiving is reviewing the Camelots along the path and expressing gratitude for each. It is hearing the surgeon say "benign" instead of "cancer;" a kindly soul who rings your doorbell to enlighten the load; a letter with words that send doldrums scurrying for cover, and it is the reality of knowing that God cares; that He is the Source and Resource of all we shall ever need.

But Thanksgiving is better pronounced "Thanks-Living," the only true way to celebrate this Thanksgiving, Camelot Season.

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P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906



Scriptures Selected by
The American Bible Society

Sunday
John
8:31-38
Monday
Romans
6:15-23
Tuesday
1 Corinthians
9:1-18
Wednesday
1 Corinthians
9:19-27
Thursday
Galatians
5:1-6
Friday
Ephesians
6:1-8
Saturday
1 Peter
2:11-25

FORT WORTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
400 Fort Worth Street Robert Robinson, Minister 447-5159

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

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Richard Wagon, Pastor
101 9th Street 447-2975 Wellington

OUR MOTHER OF MERCY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Phillip Lindley
1108 Floydada Street Wellington

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA
Natividad Villanueva, Pastor
Highway 83 447-5353 Wellington

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

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

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Nathan Mulder, Pastor
1001 East Avenue 447-5802 Wellington

DODSON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dodson

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rick Fincher, Pastor
807 Floydada Street 447-2903 Wellington

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Jon Forrest, Pastor
809 Childress Street 447-5529 Wellington

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Durward Weatherford, Minister
1300 Bowie Street 447-2206 Wellington

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Keith Bruce, Pastor
Ronald Long, Assistant Pastor
1200 15th Street 447-5353 Wellington

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

ST. JOHN'S (CME) METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Homer L. Pacely, Pastor
Pastor's Residence: 1304 Harding, Wichita Falls, TX 76301
Phone 1-817-766-6406

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Roy Eason, Pastor
Dodson, Texas

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

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

DODSON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Al W. Mixon, Pastor
Dodson 806-493-4562

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GLEN DAVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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SAMNORWOOD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rory L. Burge, Pastor
Samnorwood 256-2080

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
David Chandler, Pastor
1000 Amarillo Street 447-2010 Wellington

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder Jack Hayes, Pastor
T.J. Pittman, Assistant Pastor

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"QUALITY KITCHEN CABINETS" 611 East Avenue, Wellington 447-5165

WELLINGTON STATE BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

WELLINGTON LUMBER CO.
709 9th Street Wellington 447-2324

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WARRICK'S, INC.
Wellington 447-2531

SCHOOLER-GORDON FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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LYMAN'S AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE CENTER
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"OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE" 706 10th Street, Wellington 447-2536

HARRIS BODY SHOP
ABBIE & MILFORD HARRIS 713 Arlington Street, Wellington 447-2757

OWENS ENTERPRISES, INC.
"YOUR FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER" 1604 8th Street, Wellington 447-5024

JOHNNY NASH TEXACO
Highway 83 447-2916

WELLINGTON FLORIST
Allene Shanks 447-2563

WELLINGTON DAIRY QUEEN
Julian and Sandra Torrez 447-2755

PARSON DRUG
Lyndon Crelia 447-5515

BACK ROOM STYLE SHOP
LeAnn Popwell 907 West Avenue 447-2094

Vernon Day Jr. Finishes Class

ARMY AND AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS - Army National Guard Private 1st Class Vernon D. Day, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Day of 1400 Graham St., Wellington has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Joe H. and Wanda L. Parrott of 500 S. B., Davis, Okla.

**WE WILL CLOSE FOR
THANKSGIVING**

WE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

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Wellington, Texas LeAnn Popwell, owner

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AEROBICS

"Trim Down for Christmas"

Community Building

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Mondays and Thursdays
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salad bar, drinks and dessert included

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salad bar, drinks included

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Childress, Texas 79201

WTSU Course Due To Start in January

WTSU - No one living in the Texas Panhandle will be more than an hour's drive from a West Texas State University classroom when the school expands its off-campus course offerings in the spring semester of 1987. One of these new classrooms will be in Wellington.

WTSU will offer three-hour night courses (all taught by regular WTSU faculty members) others will be in Plainview, Clarendon, Borger, Pampa, Dumas, Perryton, and Childress when the spring semester begins in January.

Next spring's course offerings will be in nursing, education, English, speech, psychology, social work, math, art, finance, accounting, and economics. The courses

listed this spring are at all levels: freshman, upperclass, and graduate courses.

WTSU will rotate the course offerings in each community so that off-campus students may accumulate hours in a variety of academic disciplines. Students who have master's level work at other universities may transfer 12 appropriate hours toward a master's degree at WTSU.

Total cost for Texas residents, including tuition and fees, will be only \$151 for a three-hour course or \$196 for two courses. Enrollment may be handled at the class site.

In Wellington the course will be Methods of Teaching English as a Second Language (ED E 5488.).

Hollingsworth Heads National Druggists

ALEXANDRIA, VA.--At its 88th Annual Convention, held September 28-October 2 in Louisville, KY, the National Association of Retail Druggists installed its new officers and Executive Committee members for the 1986-87 association year.

The new president is Lonnie Hollingsworth, P.D., who grew up in Wellington and now lives in Lubbock. His father, Sam Hollingsworth, lives here and Lonnie Hollingsworth is here frequently.

The new NARD President, a 1957 honors graduate of the University of Texas - School of Pharmacy, has been owner-operator of L&H Drug Stores in Lubbock, TX, since 1959. He was president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association in 1975-76 and was chairman of TPS's nominating and auditing committees during 1983-84. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Texas Pharmaceutical Education and Research Foundation in 1977 and has served as

secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association since 1977. Hollingsworth currently serves on the Upjohn Pharmacy Consultant Panel. He has been widely recognized for his civic contributions and was named "King of Courtesy" by the Drug Travelers Association of Texas and the 1981 Texas "Pharmacist of the Year."

Darwyn J. Williams, P.D., President-elect; Donald L. Moore, P.D. First Vice President; Gene Graves, P.D., Second Vice President; Kenneth B. Epley, P.D., Third Vice President; Dennis L. Ludwig, P.D., Fourth Vice President; W. Whitaker Moose, P.D., Fifth Vice President; John H. Vandel, P.D., Secretary-Treasurer.

NARD Executive Committee: Donald W. Arthur, P.D., Chairman; Joseph A. Mosso, P.D.

Other officers are: William S. Katz, P.D.; Calvin J. Anthony, P.D.; Lawrence E. Schreiber, Jr., P.D.; William L. Scharringhausen, P.D.

Tax Reform Generally Beneficial to Farmers

COLLEGE STATION - Most farmers and ranchers will likely benefit from the tax reform bill currently awaiting approval in Congress.

"While there are both pluses and minuses in the bill as far as farmers and ranchers are concerned, generally 80 percent should come out ahead," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The proposed tax bill is expected to cut individual taxes by an average of 6.1 percent, says the economist.

However, the effects of the bill will not be uniformly spread around. Livestock producers will lose the important benefit of capital gain treatment on raised breeding stock. Purebred breeders and crop farmers especially will miss the benefit of the 10 percent investment tax credit on purchased depreciable tangible property, Hayenga points out.

Income averaging, which was used by 10 percent of farmers in the past, will be gone. Expensing of up to \$10,000 worth of equipment will be possible in 1990, but if one needs to depreciate capital items, all depreciation schedules will be

lengthened.

Cash accounting will still be allowed but with restrictions on some deductions for unused supplies. This restriction may also help curb some perceived abuses of the accounting rules by investors.

Farmers and ranchers will be able to deduct 25 percent of their health insurance costs under the new tax plan, says Hayenga. Also, the income level at which no taxes would be paid will increase. A family of four could make up to \$13,000 a year not pay any taxes. This compares to the current cut-off point of \$10,000.

As far as tax cuts are concerned, families with annual gross incomes between \$10,000 and \$30,000 will see about a 10 percent reduction in taxes, mainly due to increased personal exemptions from the current \$1,080 to \$1,950 in 1988.

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20-1p



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18-tfc

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet pickup. Call 447-2742.

15-tfc

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STOCK FARM FOR CASH LEASE: 371 acres combination, 187 acres mixed sowed grass to graze or combine, 84 acres native pasture, 100 crop acres to sow or plant. Plenty of good water. 447-2316.

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FOR SALE: M Farm All Tractor, Hamey Plow, one 6 ft stock tank. 447-2302 after 5.

18-tfc

NEED FAIR PRICED 200 to 800 acres good pasture or farm land. Send legal location, price and terms to: Van Dempsey, P.O. Box 763, Clovis, Calif 93613.

18-tfc

IF YOU NEED GRASS SEED FOR SOIL Bank see Martin Seed. 1301 Ft. Worth. 806-447-2608.

17-tfc

FOR SALE: Goose neck brand trailers, stock trailers, Low Boy, utility and flat bed. Nicky Watts. 447-2078.

20-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 speed, 3 quarter ton 83 model Ford diesel pickup, 6 point, 9 diesel engine. Series 250. Call after 5 p.m. 447-2302.

19-tfc

Hawaii is comprised of volcanic and coral islands built up from depths of 15,000 to 18,000 feet.

The snake known as the boa is so called, it's believed, from the Latin bos meaning "cow" because the ancients thought the snake drank milk.

Accidents for District and County Announced

Capt. Bob Russell, District Supervisor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol District comprising of 31 counties said, "For the month of October, our troopers investigated 9 fatal accidents, 83 personal injury accidents, and 106 property damage accidents. There were 11 persons killed and 110 persons injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Jim Powell of Pampa stated, "In Collingsworth county, our troopers investigated no fatal accidents no personal injury accidents, and 2 property damage accidents in the month of October."

The sport of trampolining dates from 1936 when the prototype T model trampoline was developed by George Nissen.

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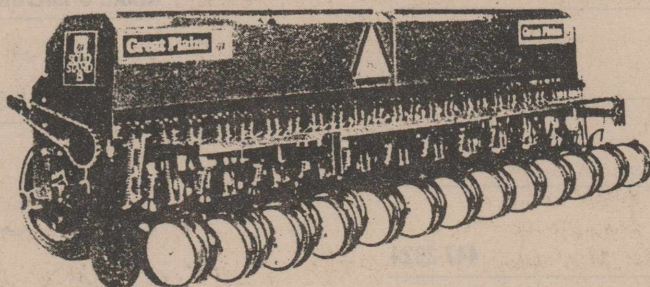
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HOMES & LAND FOR SALE

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

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

★ 2 bedroom, corner lot, fenced back yard, carport, storage bldg. 1201 El Paso.

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

★ 1401 Bowie, brick veneer, 3 bedroom, corner lot, storage house in back.

★ Building, 1509 9th St. 2985 square feet with office. Rest can be used for storage.

★ Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath house to be moved. Located 11 miles north of Wellington.

★ 1102 East Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, landscaped.

★ BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Car Wash for sale. 1305 Houston.

★ 3 bedroom home, 1310 Dallas Street. Corner lot. PRICE NOW REDUCED. A steal!

★ 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, brick veneer. Good size back yard with fruit trees. 1717 Park Lane.

★ 3 bedroom, brick veneer on 1 1/2 acres, south side of Dodson.

★ 300 ft. frontage on west side of North Hwy 83, 6 - 50 ft lots in 200 block.

★ Dr. Carter Holcomb home at 1111 El Paso. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. Carport. Plus storage building and fenced back yard. Many extras.

★ A wonderful home. Thousands of square feet, just three minutes from downtown Wellington, on five acres. An incredible bargain at \$75,000.

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

★ 1400 Amarillo. 2 bedroom, near school, corner lot, garage apt. Cellar.

★ 9.85 acres with two-bedroom brick home. Ideal for development at southwest edge of Wellington city limits.

★ 1002 Haskell St. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 1/2 lots. Priced to sell at \$12,000. Immediate possession.

★ 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 1109 Arlington. Fenced back yard. Storage building.

★ Beautiful country home, 7 miles from town. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, builtins, central gas heat and air, 2 car garage.

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

★ 1201 Bowie Street. 2 bedroom, corner lot. Fenced back yard. Cellar.

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

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. Good location 1601 Childress. \$5,000. Come by after 5 p.m. 19-2p

CALDWELL REAL ESTATE

4 bedroom, 3 baths, den with fireplace. Dining room, living room, lots of closets, new central heat and air. New windows and storm windows. Fenced back yard. 3028 square feet. 2 car garage. On 1.32 acres of land on Hwy 83 North. \$50,000. Caldwell Real Estate 447-5407.

Small 3 bedroom house with 6 lots. \$5800. 1312 Galveston. 420 acres grass, excellent quail and turkey hunting. 1 mile of river frontage. 1/2 minerals.

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2 bedroom, garage, 4 lots. 1005 Dallas. Owner will finance.

2 bedroom with insulation and storm windows, just outside city limits. Out buildings, garage, one acre of land. All city utilities. REDUCED!

Tired of renting! Small 3 bedroom within walking distance of school. Washer/dryer hook-up. 2 car garage, cellar, 4 lots.

2 bedroom home, washer and dryer hookups, cellar, storm windows, fenced yard, garage on 3 lots. 1405 Floydada.

447-5407 Feel free to call at night and on weekends. 1511 - 8th Street

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sears open space heater. 40,000 BTU. Call 447-5549. 18-3p

FOR SALE: 1985 JR50 Suzuki. Make a nice Christmas gift. Jake Maxwell. 447-2018. 15-tfc

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES: We have recently purchased 600 heavy duty industrial light fixtures. There are 2 bulbs, 8 feet long, and they are in good condition. Many have bulbs. Priced to sell. \$15.00 each. 10 or more \$12.50. Robert Owens, Wellington, Texas 806-447-2581. 19-4c

FOR SALE: Console Motorola Quasar II TV. John Nash. 401 9th St. 447-2032. 19-3p

MAYTAG, FRIDIGIAIRE AND KITCHENAID: If you need an appliance, SEE US! We are not the largest, but we sell for less. Master's Appliance Sales and Service, Hollis, OK. 405-688-2505. 19-4c

FOR SALE: Avocado gas double oven \$75. 447-2742. 19-2c

FOR SALE: 30" O'Keefe and Merritt gas range. Excellent condition \$250, 11,500 BTU refrigerated air conditioner \$250, 7,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner \$125. 447-5849. 19-2p

DOCK'S WESTERN WEAR - 6 blocks East of Courthouse on Highway 287, Childress, Texas. Large selection Cowboy Boots, Roper Wellington, Work Boots and shoes. Riding equipment and trampolines. 11-tfc

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CLOSE OUT ON ALL 1986 TIFFANY Double-wides! Example \$235 per month, 180 month 13.99% APR, \$926 down. Free delivery and set up. A-1 Mobile Homes. Amarillo, 806-376-5363. 18-3p

\$99 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT. \$138.00 per month for 5 years. 11.75% APR Free delivery and set up. Call John at 806-376-5365. 18-3c

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ceiling fans in every room, curtains and mini blinds in all rooms, carport, cellar, fenced backyard, storage building. Call after 5 p.m. 447-5245. 24-tfc

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Coll. Co. Court House

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Phone 806/447-2559

THE WELLINGTON LEADER Thursday, November 27, 1986 11

HELP WANTED

Need someone to care for elderly lady. Call 447-2605 for more information. 20-2p

TELEPHONE SALES PERSON

Must have good telephone personality and be determined to make sales. Part time only. Call Robert Owens 806-447-2581.

WANTED

WOMAN TRAINED TO CARE FOR SICK and elderly. Reasonable rates. Gale Sharp, Rt. 6, Box 39, Wellington, Texas 79095. 19-2p

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Saturday only 8 to 5 p.m. 1410 El Paso. 20-1p

GARAGE SALE: Friday all day and Saturday until noon. 1813 Corsicana. Little bit of everything. 20-1c

THE LONG DOLLAR
New items weekly
WEBUY-SELL-TRADE
447-2787
911-9th St. 35-tfc

WANTED

WILL TRIM TREES AND HALL OFF. Free Estimate. Terry, Arnold, Lonnie and Buddy. 447-5768, 447-2234, or 447-2685. 17-tfc



SERVICES

SERVICES

Monuments

★ Monuments ★ Burial Vaults ★ Curbing
★ Granite & Georgia Marble

Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors
representing
Wallace Monument Co., Clarendon
1300 East Avenue, Wellington, Texas 79095
806/447-2506 TFC

Zenith TV Sales & Service
Repairs available on most other brands

Call us for service on Westinghouse Appliances and for service on most other Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
CITY TV & APPLIANCE
West Side Square 806-447-2715 36-tfc
Nick and Janelle Gilley, Owners

O.L.'S. GARAGE & RADIATOR

Starters Alternators

WE'RE NOT BIG! JUST LARGE ON QUALITY SMALL ON PRICES!

PHONE 447-5444
1300 9th St. Wellington, Texas

Complete One-Stop Auto Service

Air Conditioner Parts & Service **Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection Station**

★ Suspension & steering linkages
★ Front end Alignment
★ Carburetor Repair

Alternator - Generator - Starters
Rebuilt with Quality Parts

Mufflers - Pipes Installed



★ Tune Ups
★ Engine Overhaul

Brakes & Shocks Installed

LYMAN'S AUTOMOTIVE

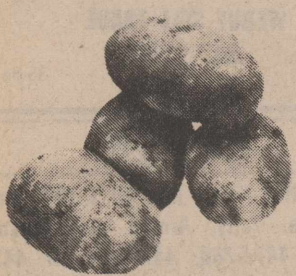
1203 8th St. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Sat 806-447-4444



FOODLINER

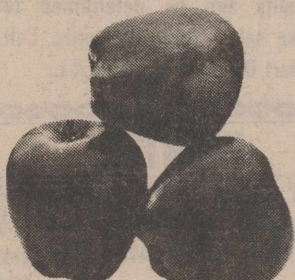
1100 8th Street 806/447-2462 Wellington, Texas
Monday through Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

99¢ SALE



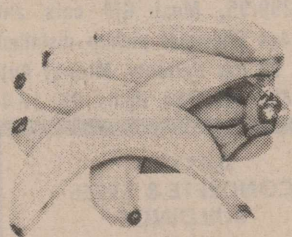
U.S. No. 1 Russet
POTATOES
10 lb. bag

99¢



Washington Extra Fancy
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
2 lbs.

99¢



Golden Ripe
BANANAS
3 lbs.

99¢



FRESH
GROUND BEEF

99¢ LB.



TV Beef or Meat
FRANKS
12 oz.

99¢

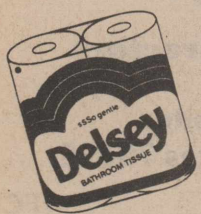


TV Beef or Meat
BOLOGNA
12 oz.

99¢

IGA PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 3 lb. can. **99¢**

AJAX DETERGENT 36 oz. **99¢**



DELSEY BATH TISSUE

4 roll pkg. **99¢**

KLEEN KAN
TALL KITCHEN BAGS 30 ct. **99¢**

KLEEN KAN
TRASH BAGS 20 ct. **99¢**

SOLO PARTY CUPS 9 oz. **2/99¢**



HI DRI TOWELS

2/99¢

IGA **TOMATO SOUP** 4/99¢

IGA **APPLE JUICE** 64 oz. **99¢**

IGA **HOT CHOCOLATE MIX** 12 ct. **99¢**



IGA VEGETABLE
MARGARINE 1 lb. quarters. **3/99¢**

IGA **BISCUITS** 7-1/2 oz. **5/99¢**

TV **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. **79¢**

IGA **MEDIUM EGGS** dozen. **79¢**

TV **POTATO CHIPS** 7-1/2 oz. **69¢**

JENO'S PIZZA

all varieties. **99¢**



RANCH STYLE
CHILI no beans. **99¢**

AUNT TAMMIES
PECAN TWIRLS **2/99¢**

LITTLE DEBBIE
ASSORTED CAKES **89¢**

TV **LONGHORN CHEESE** 8 oz. **99¢**



COKE
\$1.39

BLUE STAMP SPECIALS!

NOVEMBER 20 thru DECEMBER 2

SPECIALS GOOD WITH ONE FILLED BLUE STAMP SAVER BOOKLET FOR **EACH** ITEM

IGA **MILK** GALLON. **\$1.39**

IGA **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gallon. **89¢**

IGA **COFFEE** 1 lb. can. **\$2.39**

TV **SLICED BACON** 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

KLEEN KAN **TRASH BAGS** 20 ct. **49¢**

KLEEN KAN **TALL KITCHEN BAGS** 30 ct. **49¢**

COKE 6 pack cans. **89¢**

TOWN TALK **BREAD** 1-1/2 lb. loaf **9¢**

IGA **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 roll pkg. **39¢**

IGA **TOWELS** giant roll. **9¢**

