

# Happy New Year

## 19 Firemen Fight Fire On Cold Christmas Eve

It was only about 8 degrees when 19 Abernathy Volunteer Firemen answered a fire call at the Sally Myatt residence, 802 1st Street, Abernathy, Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

The firemen arrived at the Myatt home quickly with four trucks, two large pumpers and two smaller trucks, and found smoke pouring out of the home. The firemen started fighting the fire at 5:30 p.m. that Christmas Eve, and after two hours, had extinguished the fire by 7:30 p.m.

The firemen saved the structure, but the inside of the house was a total loss.

It was speculated by firemen that the fire was caused by an electric heater. A small electric floor heater

had been placed in one of the closets to keep the water pipes from freezing. There were clothes in the closet and it was thought that the heater was placed too close to them and they caught on fire.

One fireman stated that it was so cold that when water leaked out of the water hoses, it would freeze immediately on the firemen's clothing. He had never seen water freeze so quickly.

Abernathy firemen once again came to the aid of a local person in need in the community. It is admirable that the 19 volunteers got out in the 8 degree air on Christmas Eve to fight a fire.

## Temperatures Dip Even Lower This Past Week

Temperatures dipped down even lower this past week as it got down to zero two times.

The low Tuesday was only 4 degrees; the low Wednesday was 2 degrees; and the high Wednesday 11 degrees; the low Thursday was 2 degrees; and the high Thursday 14 degrees; the low Friday morning was zero and the high 11 degrees; the low Saturday morning was again zero and the high 11 degrees; the low Sunday was 5 degrees and the high 16 degrees; and the low Monday morning was 15 degrees, but it warmed all the way up to 59 degrees Monday afternoon.

It is predicted that this area will see more cold temperatures and some snow the remainder of this week.

## City In The Process Of Purchasing 1 1/2 Lots

At a recent City Council meeting, council members decided that the City should purchase 1 1/2 lots for future city use.

The property is located directly west of the City barn (adjoins the property presently owned by the City), and has an old house on it.

The property is being purchased from Larry Wilkins of Amarillo for the price of \$5,200. The 1 1/2 lots being purchased are equivalent to 75 by 140 feet.

No plans have been made for the property as of yet, but a city spokesman stated that the City may need this property for future city facilities and/or equipment.

### This Week...

Dec. 28-29 - Caprock Basketball Tourney at Lubbock for boys and girls



**EXCITED ABOUT THE NEW YEAR** is 3-month-old Meredith Tullis. She is celebrating the occasion decked out in her New Year attire of diapers and red bow. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tullis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oswald. Great-grandmother is Artie Oswald. (Review Photo)

## ON THE COUNTY LINE

BY KEITH TOOLEY

**H. ROSS PEROT**, Chairman of the Texas State Select Committee on Public Education, is probably accurate in saying that there needs to be a balance between extracurricular activities and academics in our schools.

"The average school student who participates in extracurricular activities such as band, drill teams and athletics, spends 20 hours practicing each week, and one hour studying each night," Perot said.

This may not be true for all students, but probably a majority of the students involved in extracurricular activities.

Perot is also accusing school systems of spending disproportionately large sums of money on athletics and other extracurricular activities, while spending insufficient amounts on science laboratories and equipment to aid classroom learning.

We agree with Perot that more emphasis should be put on academics. This means more money, as well as classroom time. We know our school can make the transition because Abernathy is more academic minded than most school districts we have seen.

There is always room for improvement though, and we hope to see academics made the utmost priority.

Extracurricular activities are important and have their place in school systems, but when you get right down to the meat of it, school was designed to educate students first; all other activities should take a back seat.

**ACCORDING TO A RECENT REPORT** by the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture, farm residents make up only 2.4 percent of the nation's total population...about one person in every 41. As recently as 1950, one American in six still lived on farms.

The decline in farm population is evident even in Abernathy. You see less and less high school graduates remaining on the farms in which they were raised.

We can see why they would not choose to stay on the farm. First of all there are few farming opportunities available, and secondly, the farming business is not too profitable.

The farm population should continue to decline as bigger farm corporations buy smaller farms. We hope that the small family farm will not become a thing of the past.

**WE HAVE A LOT OF RESPECT** and admiration for the men on Abernathy's fire fighting force.

19 members of the Abernathy Volunteer Fire Department rushed to put out a fire at the Sally Myatt residence last Saturday. They left their homes on Christmas Eve to fight the fire in 8 degree temperatures.

A fire can occur at any time and it is good to know that Abernathy firemen are nearby to lend a helping hand. Be sure and show your appreciation to local firemen from time to time. They deserve it.

**THE CHIEF** defect of a democracy is that the only political party that knows how to run the country is always the one that's out of office.

**THERE IS ONLY** one thing more painful than learning from experience and that is not learning from experience.

**HERE IS A THOUGHT** from Thomas Jefferson. "The happiest moments of my life have been in the flow of affection among friends."

WEATHER			
Date	High	Low	Rain
12-21	21	4	Snow .03
12-22	11	2	Tr. Snow
12-23	14	2	Tr. Snow
12-24	11	0	
12-25	11	0	
12-26	16	5	
12-27	59	15	

# ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

## 25¢

"IN THE PALM OF THE PLAINS" VOL. 63, NO. 7 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1983 [SERVING HALE, LUBBOCK COUNTIES] U.S.P.S. NO. 003-340

## Texas Agriculture In 1983...A Look Back

Storm clouds were brewing for Texas farmers and ranchers and the nation's agricultural industry, as a whole, as 1983 got under way. Those farmers and ranchers who had survived the financial crunch of the previous years were looking for some glimmer of hope for the months ahead.

Before most people had become accustomed to writing "1983" instead of "1982", the government unveiled a new program that over the coming months would be praised by many as resurrecting the farming community and at the same time cursed by just as many as only a "quick fix" to a long-term problem.

### PIK Is Born

That program was called PIK, for payment-in-kind, the brain child of Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

PIK was designed to attack the huge farm commodity surplus problem that had been plaguing the agricultural industry for the past several years and keeping a downward pressure on market prices. Its concept was to get farmers to reduce production by paying them with surplus commodities--commodities of the same kind they pledged not to produce.

This all seemed well and good at the onset, but the following months proved to be a nightmare for USDA officials involved in administering this very complex program. And its cost, initially hailed as minimal when compared to previous government programs, became an albatross at a tab of more than \$12 billion.

The jury is still out on PIK, but it did have a generally positive effect in that it reduced huge stockpiles of major farm commodities and thereby caused some strengthening of market prices. High prices for feed grains, however, spelled higher costs for feedlot operators and livestock owners.

All in all, though, PIK did keep many farmers alive financially for at least another year. But if provided no long-term solutions, improved markets will surely encourage farmers to increase production in 1984, leading to surpluses that could again sound the death knell for many farmers.

### Farmers Ready But Weather Is Not

First skeptical but then encouraged by PIK, many farmers were ready to get 1983 off to a good start. Unfortunately, Mother Nature had other ideas. She intervened abruptly at various times during the spring months, keeping farmers out of their fields by employing a host of tactics, such as late-season cold snaps and raging thunderstorms accompanied by hail and heavy rains. April was too dry; May was too wet. Farmers tried time and again to get their crops up, some replanting two or three times and wondering whether or not they would ever get a crop up.

For farmers in some western areas there was no need to wonder. They never got around to planting because of the drought that persisted. Although some areas had good planting moisture and the farm picture appeared bright, a relentless summer drought soon turned the tables. The fact that crops were already three weeks or so late due to the adverse spring weather added to farmers' woes. Many crops suffered severely from lack of moisture; some weren't even harvested. Land in western areas that normally produced three-fourths to a bale of cotton per acre struggled to yield one-sixth of a bale.

But in other areas, wet weather became a problem. Several weeks of wet conditions over parts of South Texas and the Coastal Bend in late July caused some maturing corn and grain sorghum to sprout and brought boll rot problems in maturing cotton.

### Two Major Calamities

Surely this was an unforgettable year for South Plains farmers. Seemingly off to a good start, the area's cotton crop was subjected to one of the earliest freezes on record (Sept. 21) that reduced yields in some counties by 15 to 20 percent. Then a few weeks later hail, high winds and heavy rains bombarded the area, leaving many cotton fields in shreds.

Farmers along the Upper Texas Coast also had their problems in 1983--a big one was Hurricane Alicia. The mid-August storm came ashore in the Galveston area, inflicting damages exceeding \$50 million to crops such as rice, corn, cotton and pecans as it moved inland. The lateness of crops due to poor spring planting conditions was a key factor in the high damage. Many would already have been harvested during a normal crop year.

### The Unforgettable Drought

Texas, as well as other sections of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

## Babson's Business And Financial Forecast For 1984

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 29, 1983. A year ago the American economy was mired in the trough of a recession which had dealt out severe punishment. The impact upon some regions reportedly was on a scale not seen in a half century. Understandably, therefore, the chorus of derision concerning the Reagan Administration's sustained hopeful views on prospects for the economy was multi-decibel, and --save for the pyrotechnics of the stock market-- public sentiment seemed devoid of hope. But undaunted by the deep gloom which enveloped the nation, Babson's Forecast indicated that a more hopeful view toward business for 1983 was in order.

The note of encouragement was predicted upon the handful of vital improvements which had developed during 1982. Chief among the clues of an impending healthier economy cited were the radically diminished levels of inflation and interest rates. Also, there were benefits to be reaped from corporate efforts to curtail overhead and operating expenses, improve productivity, wring out burdensome inventories, and rebuild financial strength. The upshot was an economy on sounder ground than in a number of years, presaging better business in the waning days of 1982.

### RECOVERY EXCEEDED EXPECTATIONS

While first quarter 1983 showed betterment along the lines the cautiously optimistic Babson forecast had envisioned, the business upturn seemed tentative and offered no hint of the impending surge of economic vitality. During the second 1983 quarter, strength in personal consumption expenditures and home building produced an incredible 9.7% advance in the real GNP. While the pace of the upturn tailed off somewhat thereafter, the economy's performance for the year as a whole clearly outstripped expectations.

### CONFIDENCE, CREDIBILITY AND MOMENTUM

In viewing prospects for 1984, Babson's Reports rests its case for an extension of the business upturn in 1984 upon three key considerations: confidence, credibility, and momentum. The strength of the economy throughout 1983 has rejuvenated business and consumer confidence, which is being translated into demand for goods and services, and more expansive --though still wisely guarded -- inventory accumulation and capital-expenditure budgets in business circles. Furthermore, there has been a deepening conviction that the econo-

mic recovery has staying power. Unlike the state of public sentiment a year ago, and even as recently as mid-1983, fears that the upturn in business is headed for an early demise are largely confined to those still unable to establish employment connections. In short, the economic recovery has now gained unquestioned credibility. Its forward thrust has been building for some time and there is still considerable momentum going into 1984.

### 1984 -- SOLID, CONSISTENT BUSINESS PACE

Following the explosive display of vigor last spring, the tempo of economic activity tempered somewhat in the final two quarters of the year. In the third quarter real GNP advanced at an annual rate of nearly 8% and our estimate for the final 1983 quarter is on the order of a 5 1/2% gain. While the distinct deceleration is viewed with discomfort in some circles, Babson's feels that the throttling down of the rate of business advance from the lofty 9.7% pace of the second quarter was a good sign. The slower tempo renders the economic upturn sustainable for a longer period of time than might have been the case had the convulsive upward vault last spring been succeeded by equally forceful advances. Such a

scenario would have meant an overheated economy with resultant dangerous strains upon the nation's productive facilities, manpower, material resources, and financial structure, a condition disastrous to the vital task of keeping inflation and interest rates tolerable.

Hence, Babson's expects the economy to experience the second phase of its now year-long cyclical expansion in 1984. Our forecast is for economic activity to trend consistently upward throughout the year but, with pent-up consumer and business demand less compelling, the further upswing in business will proceed on a smoother basis, devoid of the out-sized bulge which had occurred in 1983's second quarter. Many hitherto laggard industries will join in, making for a sturdier, broader advance in 1984. Fundamentally, the steadier upward progression in business will be more tenable, albeit less spectacular due to the likelihood that the element of volatility will be diminished.

### LOOK FOR NEW SOURCES OF UPTHURST

During 1983 home building, automobile production and consumer spending provided much of the upthrust for the economy's recovery. Now that recovery is giving way to expansion, it

appears that fresh sources of impetus will provide the leadership for business in 1984. Babson's anticipates that new residential building will remain in a high range, though upward momentum from this sector waned in the later stages of 1983. After mortgage rates moved back upward there was a definite leveling off in home building. Thus 1984 is not likely to experience a fresh upsurge akin to 1983's first half.

Spurred by active demand at the retail level, automobile production was stepped up as 1983 progressed. This provided good upthrust to the economy. Babson's expects new car purchases to hold up well in 1984, production rates in the year ahead will not show much added acceleration from rates which have prevailed this past fall.

### GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

Babson's Reports forecasts that the nation's real gross national product (the value of goods and services

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



# QUALITY FOOD VALUES

*That will keep you coming back!*

Happy New Year To Everyone!



**Crisco**

3 Lb. Can **\$2<sup>49</sup>**

Light Crust  
**Pouches** Assorted **5/\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**Blackeye Peas** 1 Lb. Package **39¢**

Mr. Big  
**Towels**



3 Pack Package **\$1<sup>39</sup>**



Spillmate  
**Towels** **69¢**



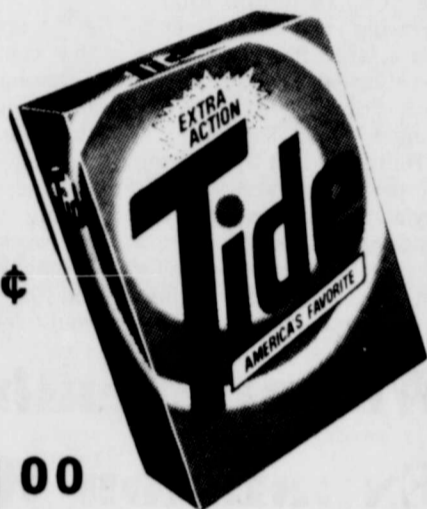
Betty Crocker  
**Cake Mixes**  
Limit 4 18 1/2 Oz. **59¢**



Del Monte French Style  
**Beans** **3/\$1<sup>00</sup>**



Del Monte Sweet  
**Peas** **3/\$1<sup>00</sup>**



**Tide**  
49 Oz. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

Hawaiian Asst.  
**Punch** 46 Oz. **79¢**

Old El Paso  
**Refried Beans** **2/88¢**



Ranch Style  
**Beans**  
15 Oz. Can **3/\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Shurfine  
**Tomatoes** 16 Oz. **2/88¢**



Bell  
**Sour Cream & Dips** 8 Oz. **2/\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Sunshine  
**Crackers** 1 Lb. **89¢**



Mr. Big  
**Toilet Tissue** 6 Roll Package **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**Double Coupons 7 Days A Week**

Limit 1 coupon for any particular item. Limit 1 coffee and cigarette coupon. Offer limited to manufacturers' coupons of 50 cents value or less. Coupons over 50 cents will be redeemed at face value. You must purchase products in sizes specified on coupons. This offer applies only to manufacturers' "cents off" coupons for items we carry and not to "Free" coupons on Thrif-Tee or retail food store coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the cost of the item.

Butterfinger & Baby Ruth  
**Candy Bars**  
King Size **3/\$1<sup>00</sup>**



**Coca Cola** 6 Count 32 Oz. **\$1<sup>88</sup>**

**Tab & Sprite** Plus Deposit

**Shurfresh Chips** **89¢**

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

Fresh Green Cabbage Lb. **9¢**

Texas Oranges 5 Lb. **99¢**  
Each Bag

Sunkist Lemons Lb. **49¢**

Russet Potatoes Baking Size Lb. **39¢**

Prices Effective 12-28 To 1-4

**MEAT SPECIALS**

Boneless Brisket Limit 2 Lb. **\$1<sup>08</sup>**

Family Pack Pork Chops Lb. **\$1<sup>38</sup>**

Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. **\$1<sup>78</sup>**

Pork Loin Roast Lb. **\$1<sup>38</sup>**

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage 1 Lb. **\$1<sup>38</sup>** 2 Lb. **\$2<sup>75</sup>**

Shurfresh Franks Beef or Reg. Each 12 Oz. **89¢**

Silver Spur Slab Bacon Lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Shurfresh Bologna Lb. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Dry Salt Jowls Lb. **39¢**


## Thrif-Tee Supermarket

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 Abernathy, Texas  
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# FARM NEWS



**GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS**  
  
**JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT**  
 Abernathy 298-2541 105 Ave. D Abernathy, Texas, 79311 Lubbock 762-1038

## Conservation Plan Aids Abernathy Farmer

By Kathleen Davis  
 Avalanche-Journal  
 Farm Writer

Several years ago, Pete Thompson looked at the land he'd been farming since 1951 and realized that it was in the transition of becoming a dryland operation.

The available irrigation water under the place would not stretch and rainfall rushed unused by the plants down the slopes to a low-lying lake bottom. Without the irrigation or usable amounts of natural mois-

ture, Thompson faced drastically lower yields.

But Thompson believed there was a way to dryland farm the place and to achieve adequate, even profitable, yields if it meant years of rearranging and relocating the soil.

Entering into a Great Plains Conservation Program contract, due to be completed Dec. 31, Thompson used plans developed by the Soil Conservation Service in Lubbock to build a system of terraces and enclosures and a waterway.

"The idea is to make the

water (rain) stay where it falls," Thompson said, his pickup idling at the end of a freshly mounded parallel terrace. "The rain water doesn't run off this land anymore."

"I was looking down the road when I signed the conservation contract. I felt that in a few years we (farmers) would have to hold all of the rainfall to make a crop," he added. "And we get enough rain here to do that, if we can hold it where it falls."

Since Thompson began the conservation program on

about 600 cultivated acres, 95,134 feet of parallel terraces and 3,235 feet of diversion terraces have been constructed. Three waterways have been constructed and seeded to grass, and there is a crop residue use system on 596 acres. Contour farming is carried out on 561 acres.

He still "lightly" waters about 150 acres, which are receiving conservation treatment as well.

Though it often takes several years to construct a conservation plan and get the farm back into normal

operations, Thompson said his yields for the past two years have been "above average for the area."

Thompson said that he does not plant cotton on the same acres for more than two years in a row. Instead he rotates the crop with grain sorghum or wheat.

Building the terraces -- Thompson has done most of them -- is the most difficult and time consuming part of the contract.

Yet that is what Thompson seems to have enjoyed the most. Having farmed the land for 32 years, he can recall where every load of dirt was dug, moved and spread.

With the plan created by the SCS, Thompson used a terracing plow, a scraper and a large float to get the dirt "off the high ground and onto the lower ground," said Thompson.

He thinks that by utilizing the parallel terraces with his dryland operation, he can produce at least 50 percent of the yield he made under irrigation. But with savings in fuel and labor, he hopes

to make about 80 percent of his former profits.

"It is a very good idea for a farmer under the program to work with the SCS," Thompson said of his completed contract. "Sometimes the farmer may feel that something in the plan is not necessary, but it usually works out for the best."

"For example, I wanted fewer internal blocks in the parallel terraces," he noted. "But after putting in all that were called for, I found that they help and that they are not hard to farm."

Now that the last of the terraces is built, Thompson said he will work on levelling the space between the mounds.

"A terrace is useless if all the captured water builds up along the ridge. It needs to be spread evenly between the mounds," he noted.

Thompson said that after a large amount of rain last spring, the terraces seem to be working as water was evenly distributed throughout the field "as far as I could see down the rows."



**TERRACE MAKER.** When limited irrigation water on a farm west of Abernathy forced a conversion to dryland production, Pete Thompson, right, cooperated with the Soil Conservation Service in Lubbock in a five-year Great Plains Conservation Program contract to construct parallel terraces and waterways. Discussing the completion of that plan with Thompson is Kerry Weinheimer of Lubbock, soil conservationist. (Avalanche Journal Staff Photo)

## Wheat Membership Expansion Winners Announced

The National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG), headquartered in Washington, D. C., has announced the Texas winners in its "Every Member Get A Member Campaign" for 1983 which ended November 30. NAWG conducts the national coordinated membership incentive program to assist affiliated state organizations in growth and support. The incentive program and awards is being sponsored by DuPont Agricultural Chemicals.

Mrs. Kenneth (Pam) Keisling, Dumas, was declared the Texas winner in obtaining the most new members -- 23. DuPont Agricultural Chemicals has awarded her an all-expense paid trip to the National Association of Wheat Growers 1984 Convention in Denver, Colorado, January 22-26. The air transportation, registration, meals and lodging award is valued at approximately \$600.

Robert Graves, Perryton, Texas Wheat Producers Association President, said that the name of each member obtaining a new member and the new member's name was co-mingled and names drawn to receive five additional prizes. These will be a personal signed FM/AM General Electric portable radio with "Instant Weather" feature. Winners of these prizes are: Floyd Beauchamp, Dumas; I. T. Graves, Hartley Route, Dumas; Keith Spears, Vernon; Grady Bingham, Vernon; and Dwayne Rigdon, Dumas.

A "Top Kernel Award" trophy will be presented at the national convention to the state with the largest membership in 1983. This award will go to the state of Washington--the sixth largest wheat production state. Graves boasted that the "High Yield Award" to the state organization with the largest membership percentage gain for 1983 over 1982 will be awarded Texas--for a 136% gain. He said, "This reflects producers recognition that 'growing it is not enough' and that organized efforts are needed and are paying off."



John Madison Randolph, grandson of Thomas Jefferson, was the first baby born in the White House.

## COTTON TODAY

**NCC URGES EXEMPTIONS FROM DUST STANDARD:** The National Cotton Council is urging the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to exempt non-textile sectors of the cotton industry from the cotton dust standard because no significant health hazard has been shown for these industries.

Quoting scientific studies by government and private associations, the Council statement asserts that the "standard should not apply to cottonseed oil mills; warehouses; classing offices; waste processing industries, including processors of waste such as bedding assembly and upholstered furniture industry; and downstream textile processes, such as knitting and hosiery operations."

The Council points out that since the standard was proposed in 1976, the competitive loss in cotton's share of mill fiber consumption has been over one million bales annually. This

is equal to an annual revenue loss to growers, handlers, and processors of cotton lint and seed of about \$500 million.

"OSHA's recommended changes, in provisions and administration of the standard, should lessen the economic impact of the standard. This would better serve American consumers and workers by allowing consumer demand and market economics to have greater influence on what fibers are consumed in domestic textile mills," the Council states.

**EXPORT SALES MOVE UP:** Sales of cotton for 1983-84 delivery increased a net 145,100 running bales during the week ended Dec. 8, according to the National Cotton Council.

The major buyer was Japan, with a net increase of 62,700 bales. Other top buyers were South Korea, 21,000; and Italy, 19,500. Sales for 1984-85 delivery increased a net of 24,400 bales.

**International Harvester Dealer Farm Equipment**

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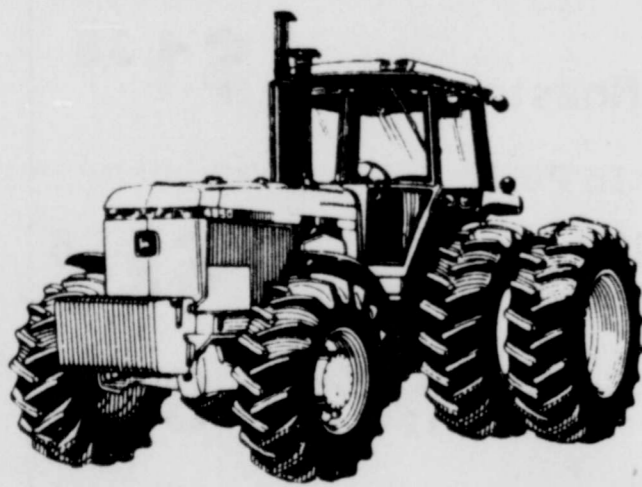
**INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT**

Abernathy 298-2507

Lubbock 762-2133

## JOHN DEERE BOTTOM-LINE SPECIALS

Big cash rebates...from \$1,000 to \$8,200 on new 50 Series tractors...plus finance charge waiver to March 1, 1984, or take a cash rebate in lieu of waiver



Tractors

Model	Cash Rebate On Purchase	Cash Rebate In Lieu Of Waiver Dec. '83
140-hp 4450	2,600	300
140-hp 4450 MFWD	2,600	375
165-hp 4650	3,100	375
165-hp 4650 MFWD	3,100	450
190-hp 4850	3,400	425
190-hp 4850 MFWD	3,400	475

[NO FINANCE CHARGES TILL MARCH 84]  
 [Or Take Cash Rebate In Lieu of Finance Waiver]

**DEALS YOU CAN FARM WITH**

**Joe Thompson Implement**

298-2541

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**COW POKES**

By Ace Reid



"Jist shows you ole hoss, these wide open spaces ain't always so wide!"

NO NEED TO COVER ANY 'WIDE OPEN SPACES' LOOKING FOR A GOOD PLACE TO BANK! WE ARE RIGHT HERE AT HOME AND CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS!

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

**ABERNATHY FIRST STATE BANK**

402 - 9th Street Member FDIC

**Letter**

**To The Editor**

Dear Employer:  
I am pleased to announce a new job training program now available which will assist Texas business and veterans, and will reduce employment. Congress has appropriated \$150 million dollars to carry out the Emergency Veterans Job Training Act.

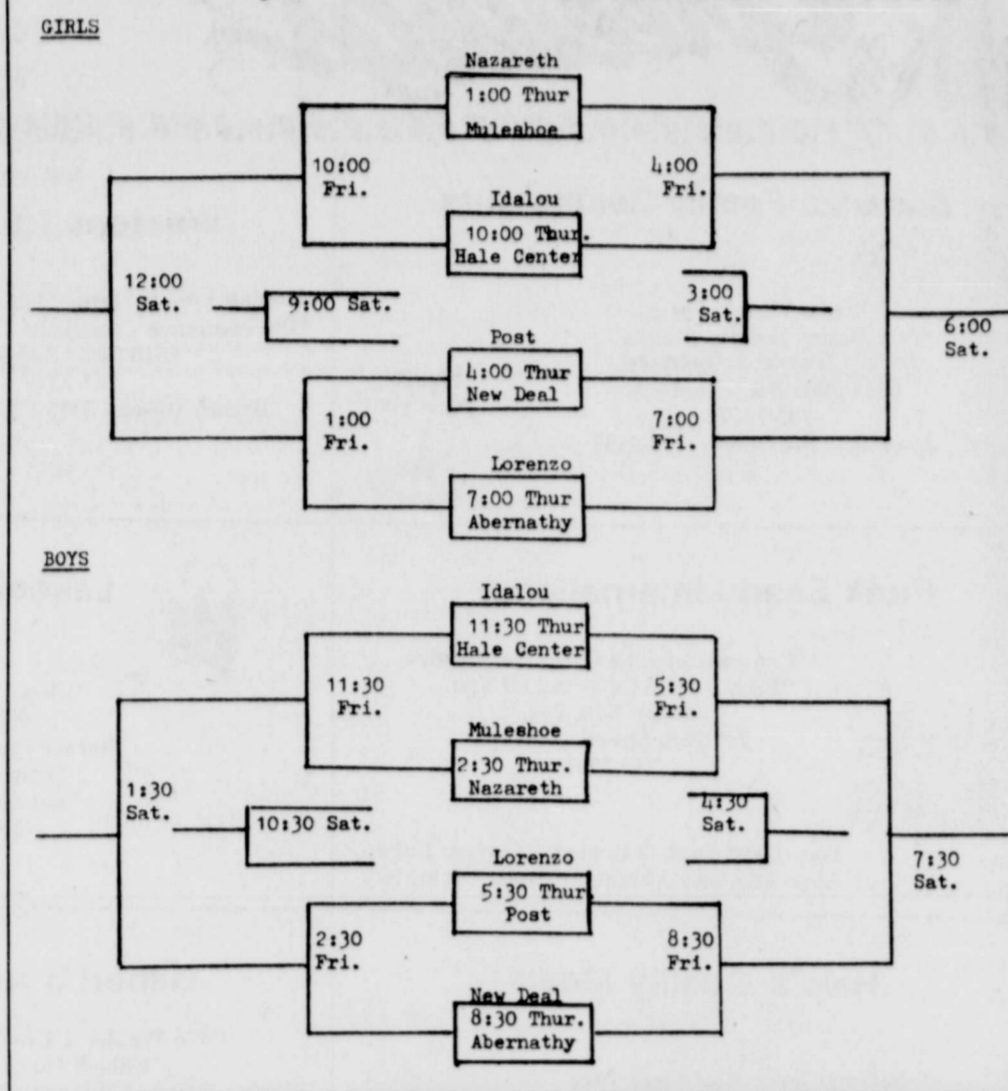
An employer may receive up to \$10,000 for each Korea and Vietnam era veteran that is hired and trained. These funds are available on a first come-first serve basis with no limit on the portion of the funds available to Texas business.

The Emergency Veterans Job Training Act is an excellent example of how government and private business can work together to put people back to work. I urge you to contact your local Texas Employment Commission office for details on this new opportunity.

As you probably know, a new unemployment insurance tax goes into effect on January 1, 1984. While this new law does substantially reduce the increase that employers otherwise would have faced under the emergency law that the Legislature passed on September 10, 1982, there will be some increase.

The best way to decrease this burden on the employer is to get people off the unemployment rolls and into

**Abernathy Invitational Tournament Brackets**



**Albrecht, Pettit And Webb Named To Honor Lists At South Plains College**

Three students from Abernathy have been named to the President's and Dean's Honor Lists at South Plains College for the 1983 fall semester.

To qualify for placement on the President's List, SPC students must maintain a

4.0 or "straight A" grade point average for the semester. Students on the Dean's Honor List must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.25. All honor students must enroll for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Doyle Albrecht was named to the President's

List while Alan Pettit and Lindsey Webb were named to the Dean's List.

"We wish to extend our congratulations to these fine students who have demonstrated the academic excellence which is found at South Plains College," said Dr. Bud Joyner, vice president for academic affairs.

"We are always proud of our students who are named to the President's and Dean's Honor Lists at SPC."

A total of 141 students were named to the President's List for the spring, and 301 students were named to the Dean's Honor List.

**Pampa Thumps Abernathy 84-62**

The Pampa boys varsity basketball team thumped Abernathy last Tuesday by the score of 84-62.

The game was at Pampa and the Lopes were a little run down after playing Idalou, Hale Center and Lorenzo almost back-to-back prior to Pampa.

Even though Pampa is a much larger school, (4-A), and picked to win their Region, the Antelopes held their own.

It was still close after the first period, 12-20, but

Pampa out-scored Abernathy 25-15 in the second period to take a commanding 45-27 lead at intermission.

The Lopes struggled to come back in the third and fourth periods, but were out-scored in each 17-14 and 22-21, respectively. The game came to an end with the Lopes behind by 22 points, 62-84.

Ed Teal gave an incredible performance despite the outcome of the game. Teal scored 34 points. Larry

Perkins was the next highest scorer with 14, followed by Sammy Galloway with 8.

The loss still leaves Abernathy with one of the best records in the area at 9-3, losing only to much larger 4-A and 5-A teams.

**Thursday:** Apple juice, cinnamon rolls, milk.  
**Friday:** Orange juice, oatmeal, milk.

**LUNCH**

**Monday:** In-service.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, tossed salad, corn, pears.

**Wednesday:** Fried chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, cheese rolls, fruit gelatin, milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili beans, tossed salad, French fries, corn bread, apricot cobbler, milk.

**Friday:** Chili dogs, pickles, onions, vegetables sticks, peanut butter cake, milk.

**SCHOOL MENU**

January 2-27

**BREAKFAST**

**Monday:** In service.

**Tuesday:** Applesauce, doughnuts, milk.

**Wednesday:** Pineapple juice, peanut butter bread,

productive jobs. I would encourage you to help me achieve this goal by utilizing the programs we have established under the Job Training Partnership Act and the new Emergency Veterans Jobs Training Act.

Yours truly,  
Mark White  
Governor of Texas

**Transition**

**Oather Bristow**

Services for Oather Stevens Bristow, 82, were at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 22, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayman Swopes, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Jesse Nave.

Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview. He died at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday, December 20, of a heart attack in Central Plains Regional Hospital.

He was born in Trusby and moved from Rule to Plainview in 1941. He married Minnie Lee Taylor January 12, 1923, in Rule. They moved to Petersburg when he retired from farming.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dwain of Abernathy; two daughters, Betty Olive of Petersburg and Sandra Watkins of Dallas; two brothers, L. R. of Imperial, Calif. and Frank of Hisperia, Calif.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**Travis Howard**

Services for Travis Houston Howard, 78, of Amarillo

and formerly of Abernathy, were at 3 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Howard died Saturday morning at High Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center about a lengthy illness.

The Montague County native moved to Abernathy in 1920. In 1938, he moved from Abernathy to Amarillo, where he worked for a taxicab company.

Survivors include two daughters, Jean Boggus of Houston and Ganell Woley of Fort Worth; a brother, C. V. of Abernathy; two sisters, Lucille Phillips of Amarillo and Ruby Gale of Lamar, Ark.; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.



A sheet of fabric softener in the wastebasket helps give a room a nice soft smell in a hurry.

**Go-Fight-Win Antelopes & Lady Lopes**

**Varsity & JV Boys & Girls**

Dec. 28-29	Caprock Tourney				XX	XX
Jan. 3	Ralls	Home	4:30	4:30	6:30	8:00
Jan. 5-6	Abernathy Tourney				XX	XX
Jan. 10	Friona	Home	5:00		6:30	
Jan. 13	Dimmitt	There	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Jan. 17	Tulia	There	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Jan. 20	Muleshoe	Home	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Jan. 24	Littlefield	There	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Jan. 27	Friona	There	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Jan. 31	Dimmitt	Home	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Feb. 3	Tulia	Home	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Feb. 7	Muleshoe	There	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Feb. 10	Littlefield	Home	5:00	5:00	6:30	8:00
Feb. 14	Friona	Home		5:30		8:00

**Go Lopes!!  
Beat Ralls & Good Luck At  
The Abernathy Tourney**

**1983-84 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**  
7th, 8th, and 9th Grades

DATE	OPPONENT	GIRLS	BOYS
Jan. 2	Littlefield	There	Here
Jan. 5,6,7	Shallowater Tournament [7th A & B]	There	There
Jan. 9	Friona	There	Here
Jan. 12,13,14	Littlefield Tournament [8th Tourn.]	There	There
Jan. 16	Dimmitt	Here	There
Jan. 19,20,21	Littlefield Tournament [7th Tourn.]	There	There
Jan. 23	Tulia	Here	There
Jan. 30	Muleshoe	There	Here
Feb. 6	Littlefield	Here	There

Game times: 7th - 5 p.m.

8th - 6 p.m. [approx.]  
9th - 7 p.m. [approx.]



**MEET THE LOPES**



**MEET THE LOPES...** Mike Givens, 5'7" junior, is in his 1st year on varsity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Givens. Danny Britton, 5'10" junior, is in his 1st year on varsity. He is the son of Mr. Ruben Britton. (Review Photo)



**LADY LOPES TEAM MANAGERS...** Jackie Riddell, a senior, has been team manager for 2 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Riddell. Joan Davis, a senior, is team manager for the 1st year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Davis. (Review Photo)

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# NEW YEAR Greetings

<p><b>A &amp; D Scale Company</b></p>  <p>May You Find Peace &amp; Spiritual Contentment In The Coming Year! Heavy Industrial Scales and Electronics 2710 Gladney - Plainview 296-5980</p>	<p><b>Wylie, Inc.</b></p> <p>"Here's Hoping The New Year Is The Best One Ever" Diamond Shamrock Products 501 East 1st - Idalou 892-2544</p> 	<p><b>Bonanza Family Restaurants</b></p> <p>"Warm Wishes For A Very Happy Holiday Season" Locally Owned &amp; Operated 6251 Slide Rd. - Lubbock 793-7457 Also: 2101 Broadway - 747-5157</p> 	<p><b>Western Title Company</b></p> <p>"Hoping 1984 Is Harmonious In Every Way" Title Insurance - Abstracts - Escrow Service 1810 34th - Lubbock 747-3326 Branch Office - 3315 81st - 793-0704</p> 
<p><b>A-R-A Matador</b></p> <p>"Heralding In The New Year With Peace, Joy and Love" In-Town Tow With Transmission Exchange 1610 4th Street - Lubbock 762-5233</p> 	<p><b>Animal House Pet Shop</b></p> <p>"Here's Hoping You Find Much Happiness and Contentment In The New Year" All Breed Professional Dog Grooming Your Complete Line Pet Shop 7006 University Square, Unit 4B S. University &amp; Loop 289 - Lubbock 745-9117</p> 	<p><b>Funk Seeds International</b></p> <p>A Company of Ciba-Geigy Corporation "From All Of Us To All Of You... Happy New Year" 719 26th Street - Lubbock 747-3507</p>  <p>Your Local Funk G Dealers - Clayton Enger, Abernathy and Abernathy Co-op Grain, Inc.</p>	<p><b>Lakeside Care Center</b></p> <p>"Hope Your New Year Is Filled With Many Blessings" Norma Visage Walden - Administrator Scenic - Restful - Convenient Caring - 24-Hour Living Care 4306 24th St. - Lubbock 793-2555</p> 
<p><b>Cotton Center Grain Company</b></p> <p>"Have A Wonderful Holiday Season In Every Way" Anhydrous Ammonia - Liquid Fertilizer and Farm Supplies Cotton Center 879-2166</p> 	<p><b>Baby World Furniture</b></p> <p>"Wishing One And All A Very Happy New Year" Carol Carter - Owner Complete Line of Baby Furniture &amp; Accessories 5002 50th - Lubbock 795-7941</p> 	<p><b>Hale's Quality Meats</b></p> <p>Selling Choice Beef Since 1949 "Joy and Wishes For A Splendid New Year" 5612 Slide Road - Lubbock 793-0090</p> 	<p><b>Gilbert's Auto Supply</b></p> <p>"We Predict A Great Year In 1984" Gilbert Flores - Owner Quality Parts At Discount Prices - 7 Days A Week 708 4th - Lubbock 747-4676</p> 
<p><b>County Line Co-op Gin</b></p> <p>"We Take This Time To Extend Warmest Holiday Wishes To All" County Line 757-2177</p> 	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>LOOKING AHEAD TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR</b></p>  <p><b>1984</b></p> <p><b>A HAPPY FUTURE</b></p> </div>		<p><b>Farmers State Bank</b></p> <p>"Have A Wonderful New Year" Member FDIC - Serving the Hart Area Since 1957 Hart</p> 
<p><b>Hi-Plains Hospital</b></p> <p>"Wishing You and Yours Many Blessings in 1984" 203 West 4th - Hale Center 839-2471 Also: Hi-Plains Nursing Home Hale Center</p> 			<p><b>Farmers Co-op Compress</b></p> <p>"Many Thanks To Our Friends And Customers" "Ask For Cotton First" 3800 Southeast Drive - Lubbock 763-9431</p> 
<p><b>Hi-Plains Service Center</b></p> <p>"We Wish Our Friends and Customers a Perfect Holiday Season" Gasoline or Diesel Trucks - Engines Rebuilt 24 Hour Road and Wrecker Service 1209 East 24th - Plainview 293-4469</p> 			<p><b>Omega Western Fiber Corporation</b></p> <p>"All Aboard For A Terrific New Year" Rin Karves - General Manager Anton - 997-3211</p> 
<p><b>Pay-N-Save</b></p> <p>"From All Of Us To All Of You Happy Holidays" 405 Avenue D - Abernathy 298-2627</p> 			<p><b>Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.</b></p> <p>Southwestern Division "Wishing You &amp; Yours All Good Things In 1984" Plainview</p> 
<p><b>Summit Savings Association</b></p> <p>"To Our Many Friends Go Our Sincere Thanks" 304 West 6th - Plainview 293-9441 Branches: Matador: Highway 70 Hale Center: Main Street Floydada: 217 West California</p> 	<p><b>San Francisco Cafe &amp; Tortilla Factory</b></p> <p>"Wishing You &amp; Yours A Happy, Healthy New Year" Open 7 Days A Week 121 Main - Muleshoe 272-3502</p> 	<p><b>Morton Buildings, Inc.</b></p> <p>"Best Wishes To All Our Customers" Harold Hunter - Manager S. Interstate 27 - Plainview 293-4386</p> 	<p><b>State Savings &amp; Loan Association</b></p> <p>"A Special Salute To Our Customers" Member FSLIC 1617 Broadway - 765-8521 6601 Indiana - 795-7156 and 3519 21st St. - 793-2731 - Lubbock Also: 3009 Olton Rd. - 293-4461 - Plainview</p> 
<p><b>Triple R Machine And Manufacturing</b></p> <p>"Hoping You Have a Very Happy Holiday" General Machine Shop Service 3414 Olton Road - Plainview 296-5765</p> 	<p><b>Spring Crest Custom Draperies</b></p> <p>"Here's Hoping The Happiest New Year Ever Awaits You" Linda Moore - Owner For Complete Window Decorating See The "Specialists" 5302 Avenue Q - Briercroft Center - Lubbock 744-5652</p> 	<p><b>Dr. Pepper &amp; Seven Up Bottling Company</b></p> <p>"Here's Hoping You &amp; Yours Have A Happy New Year" 505 East 50th St. - Lubbock 763-4311</p> 	<p><b>Veterans Of Foreign Wars Wilson Brothers Post No. 5399</b></p> <p>"Good Luck &amp; Much Success In 1984" Rudy Ebeling - Commander Buddy Dykes - Quartermaster 296-9065 - Plainview</p> 
<p><b>Wheeler Motor Company</b></p> <p>"We Wish You All a Joyous New Year" New and Quality Used Cars Serving Your Transportation Needs For 30 Years New Location: 411 West 5th - Plainview 293-2372</p> 	<p><b>Caprock Metal Works, Inc.</b></p> <p>"We're Wishing All Our Loyal Patrons An Extra Special New Year" Red Jouett - President 2121 E. 50th St. - Lubbock 744-4350</p> 	<p><b>D &amp; M Body Works</b></p> <p>"May 1984 Be Your Best Year Yet" Dave Standke - Owner Truck Painting &amp; Body Shop Specializing In Commercial Vehicles 2524 E. 50th St. - Lubbock 747-8550</p> 	<p><b>Paymaster Seeds</b></p> <p>"We Offer You and Yours Our Hopes For a Joyous New Year" 3 1/2 Miles North of Aiden - Plainview 293-2628</p> 



**Babson's Forecast**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

nonfarm employment totals, month after month. Babson's foresees a continuation of the favorable employment climate. Look for nonfarm employment to move higher in 1984 on the strength of a broader roster of industries sharing in the economy's expansion. However, it will be difficult to duplicate the sparkling performance in which substantive and virtually uninterrupted monthly employment gains were racked up in 1983. The encouraging, and surprisingly distinct, reduction in the jobless rate over the second half of 1983 also will be difficult to repeat in 1984. However, some downward shading is likely, and the unemployment rate will average 7 1/2%.

High levels of employment and expected wage hikes should enable personal income to trend higher in 1984. Indeed, Babson's expectation is that the year-to-year gains in personal income will average higher than the achievements of 1983. Moreover, with the final part of the three-stage federal income tax cut for individuals in effect for full 1984 --versus only a half year in 1983-- the advance in take-home pay will be even more substantive. However, there is some question as to the degree of betterment in real buying power, as inflation is currently expected to be up at least moderately in 1984. Nevertheless, personal income should be a plus for consumer confidence.

**CONSUMER AND GOVERNMENT SPENDING**

Although spotty at times early in the year, retail trade was a vital force helping to lift the economy in 1983. The superb Christmas selling season mirrored heightened consumer confidence. While some of the pent-up demand was satiated during the past year's buying, the optimistic personal income-employment scenario we envision for 1984 will be more than equal to the task of boosting retail trade 10% over 1983.

Another source of vitality for the economy in 1984 will be government expenditures. An important aspect will be outlays for defense, which will spur demand for manpower and raw materials. But there will be increased expenditures for a wide range of basic services at the federal level also.

**CORPORATE PROFITS--DIVIDENDS**

The strong business recovery produced a snapback in corporate profits in 1983. However, benefits of cost-

cutting and productivity-enhancement programs initiated during the recession heightened profitability, enabling the past year to rack up an estimated 15% gain in corporate profits after taxes. We forecast an even more impressive advance in net corporate benefits --up as much as 25% in 1984. Babson's forecast is for more liberal dividend disbursements in 1984. There will be instances of dividend hikes and extras over the year ahead.

**FARM OUTLOOK**

The nation's farm sector is still deeply beset by problems. However a ray of light did appear in some sectors in 1983. With some easing in the ultra-strong U.S. dollar likely in 1984, slightly better farm exports could develop. This could nudge overall farm prices somewhat higher and make for further moderate recovery in farm incomes. But many farmers are still in deep financial trouble, and farm surpluses remain burdensome despite 1983's disastrous crop outturn.

**INFLATION--PRICES**

Despite the strong business recovery, inflation remained very tolerable and of the "creeping" variety in 1983. There were only upward shadings early on, but the trend bent more noticeably upward later in the year. However, brisker demand ranging from raw materials to finished goods is bound to spawn a wider array of price markups and boosts in costs over the coming year. Babson's predicts that monthly advances in the Consumer Price Index will average around 5 1/2% in 1984, less commendable than in 1983, but of only moderate intensity.

Still generally adequate supplies of materials and productive capacity will prevent runaway industrial prices in 1984, but quotes will be higher. Although key farm carryovers are still burdensome, the effects of the drought last summer presage hikes of varying degree in agricultural and food prices (particularly livestock and meat).

**INTEREST RATES--MONEY AND CREDIT**

Early 1984 months, and perhaps to midyear, could see some slippage in short-term interest rates of around 1%-2%, but look for a flip back thereafter. Overall, not much change in either short- or long-term rates. Babson's expects the Federal Reserve to continue to balance its monetary policy between reasonable business credit needs and keeping the lid on inflationary pressures, a course

dictated by prospects of substantial federal budget deficits in coming years.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

1983 was a touchy year for the U. S. on the foreign affairs front. While Babson's foresees some modest easing of tensions, the numerous sectors of raw sensitivity abroad render dramatic betterment unlikely. Recently chilled U.S.-Soviet relations are not likely to degenerate into an open break, but commencement of serious talks on nuclear and conventional arms limitation reduction must also be viewed as remote. There will be improvement in foreign trade, but in view of the languid economic recovery abroad, progress in this arena may also be only moderate. The task of materially lifting American exports is exacerbated by the strong dollar, but this factor could at least ease somewhat in 1984.

**STOCK AND BOND OUTLOOK**

Despite an advance of more than 250 points on the Dow Jones industrial average during 1983, the stock market was sluggish at times and beset by strong crosscurrents. Over much of the year investors worried about the possible effects of looming massive federal deficits. Nevertheless, the stock market did advance into new high ground with plenty of room to spare. The DJIA paraded past the 1200 mark and near year's end had the 1300 level dead in sight. What can the market do for an encore in 1984? Basically, Babson's Reports is still optimistic over prospects for the year ahead. At this point, it is premature to think in terms of an imminent reversal of the uptrend which began in August of 1982. Babson's feels that there is still significant headway to be made over the year ahead. For the record, our forecast is for stock prices to trend higher in 1984 with the Dow Jones industrial average fluctuating between 1150 on the lower end of the year's range and 1450 on the upside. If stronger than currently expected momentum develops, the DJIA could even be thrust into the 1500 area. An important premise for our optimism is the forecast that investor confidence will be heightened by expectations that corporate profits will experience signal betterment quantitatively and qualitatively. A strong re-election bid by President Reagan and reasonably well-confined levels of inflation and interest rates are also central to sustained investor confidence.

Thus, Babson's recommends adhering to an investment policy which is primarily optimistic. Investors can still find good values for growth, capital appreciation, and income to build and augment investment portfolios suitable for individual requirements.



# Happy New Year

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 <p><b>ALLSUP'S SPARKLING ICE</b></p>	<p><b>LARGE BAG</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
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 <p><b>POP SPECIAL COCA-COLA</b></p>	<p><b>ALLSUP'S ASST. FLAVORS ICE CREAM</b></p> <p><b>1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.</b></p> <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>
<p><b>Best of the New Year from your Friends at Allsup's</b></p>	

**FREE HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**

LIVINGSTON HEARING AID CENTER, INC.  
1913 A 19th St.  
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Offers a new concept in helping the hard of hearing. Livingston Hearing Aid Center, Inc. will sponsor free electronic hearing tests on Friday, Jan. 6 from 2-3 p.m. The tests will be given at Pinson's Pharmacy in Abernathy by Clinton S. Simmons. His experience and professional approach assures you of personal understanding and expert help.



Clinton S. Simmons

Most hearing aid specialists sell you the brand of hearing aid they carry. And that brand may not have the model that's exactly right for you.

With Livingston Hearing Aid Center, Inc., it's different. We offer a new concept for the hard of hearing by carrying a wide variety of hearing aids from over 12 different manufacturers. We promise to fit you with an aid that answers your problem exactly. And our promise is backed by a 30-day satisfaction guarantee or your money back.

Everyone, especially older citizens, should have their hearing tested electronically at least once a year. Many of you may suspect you have trouble hearing and understanding. Repair service and cleaning will be available to you for your present hearing aid - no matter what brand or where you bought it. The hearing tests are free and will only take 30 minutes of your time. Please come in and take advantage of this special opportunity.

Paid Adv.

"A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject."

-Winston Churchill



NEW DEAL JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS... pictured left to right, Kathy Bell, Melissa Styles, Melissa Lee, Rai Lyn Gill and Kim James.

**Well House At New Deal Ag Farm Lost To Fire**

The New Deal Volunteer Fire Department received a call at 4:13 a.m. Saturday morning that the well house on the New Deal I.S.D. Ag Farm was in flames. The fire department responded with one unit.

"It was totally involved when we got there about 4 a.m.," said chief Terry Martin. Fireman Randy Tector said the well house

and pressure tank were totally destroyed and the cause was unknown. When asked if efforts to thaw the well could be responsible, he replied, "Anything is

possible. If the well house was insulated with cotton burrs, they might have started smoldering earlier in the day, and started burning later in the night."

**Rewards Bonuses Are Taxable**

Taxpayers who were fortunate enough to earn awards or bonuses this year are being reminded by IRS that these amounts should be included as income on their 1983 federal income tax returns.

The IRS says rewards and bonuses include prizes such as a paid vacation trip awarded for attaining sales goals. If the prize or award is in the form of goods or services, its fair market value is the amount the taxpayer must include as income.

If the employer pays the bonus or award at a future time, it is not taxable until it is received by the

employee, the IRS says. If an employer distributes holiday remembrances such as turkeys, hams, or other items of nominal worth, the value of these gifts is not taxable. However, if cash, gift certificates or similar items that may be easily exchanged for cash are given, the value of the gifts is taxable.

Further information is detailed in Publication 525, "Taxable and Nontaxable Income." It can be obtained free by calling the IRS Tax Forms/Information number listed in the telephone directory under U.S. Government.

**We're Behind You All The Way**



1983-84 New Deal Lion Marching Band

**These Sponsors Are Behind New Deal Schools 100%**

<p><b>Sprolles Service Station</b></p> <p>521 Idalou Rd., Lubbock 762-9927</p>	<p><b>Hi-Plains Oxygen Equipment, Inc.</b></p>	<p><b>G &amp; G Aero Service</b></p> <p>Lubbock International Airport 747-1296</p>
<p><b>Sharp's Grocery Store</b></p> <p>New Deal 746-5257</p>	<p><b>M. E. Bigham Construction Co.</b></p> <p>Ditching &amp; Cement Work Rt. 2, Box 341 Lubbock, Texas 746-6198</p>	<p><b>Markhams Store</b></p> <p>New Deal 746-6868</p>
<p><b>Farmers Depot</b></p> <p>FM 1264 &amp; 1294 746-5510</p>	<p><b>Joe Kirk Wholesale Meats</b></p> <p>Rt. 3, Lubbock 746-5307</p>	<p><b>D. C. Wrecking</b></p> <p>Clovis Hwy. 762-8739</p>
<p><b>New Deal Gin</b></p> <p>New Deal 746-5666</p>	<p><b>South Plains Electric Coop Inc.</b></p> <p>110 W. Amarillo Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 762-0406</p>	<p><b>Abernathy Weekly Review</b></p> <p>916 Ave. D 298-2033</p>