



Staff Photo by Don Comedy

RULE CHAMBER BANQUET

Sam and Joyce Turner (left) were named the Outstanding Couple of 1982 during the Rule Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night. Also presented with special student achievement awards were Rule High School seniors Darin Beakley and Mikeanna Wilcox (right). Pictured with the award winners are Patrick Pace, retiring Chamber President and June Biffle, Incoming President.

Special Meeting Scheduled To Plan Retail Promotions

Every owner or manager of a business in Haskell is urged to attend a very special meeting of the Retail Trade Committee of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce at

10:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 6 in the Community Building of Haskell National Bank.

Doris Phemister, chairman of the Chamber's Retail Trade Expansion

Committee, states that this will be the first of quarterly one-hour coffee meetings which will be held as planning sessions on ways and means to increase business through collective efforts and simultaneous promotions.

Those attending will receive a schedule of suggested ideas and special pushes in saturation efforts to benefit all participants. They will also hear the plan concerning newcomers which will be presented as an invitation for merchants to co-sponsor.

"Merchants have very little chance to get to know one another and we feel that this fellowship and exchange of ideas will be both enjoyable and productive," Mrs. Phemister predicted.

She emphasized that the meetings will be designed to aid ALL BUSINESSES, not only the stores. The Chamber is mailing special invitations to over 200 businesses this week and urges any others who were missed to attend this vital meeting.

navy bandanas and white shirts are: Andy Gannaway, Lana Grand, Mr. and Mrs. John Rike, Dan Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rodriguez, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Flanders, Rev. and Mrs. Marty Jacobsen and Grace Womack.

Plans for 1983 included continued visitations to new business, home visits to new residents and deliveries of newcomer's packets, appearance at playoffs, area tournaments held in Haskell and other major events where large crowds of out of town visitors will be assembled. If the Frontier Days Rodeo and parade are on this summer in Haskell, the Newcomer's Committee will enter a float upon which the members will ride to welcome people to Haskell. Tommy Watson is in charge of the float.

Welcome Committee Plans '83 Projects

The Haskell Chamber of Commerce Newcomers Committee, headed by Grace Womack, held an indoor picnic March 22 for members and families of the Welcoming Committee to honor Rev. Marty and Janet Jacobsen who are moving to Dallas.

Entertainment was provided by Rev. Ernest Flanders and his son.

Chamber President Tom Watson commended the Welcoming Committee for all of its accomplishments under the leadership of Dan Hoover in 1982 and introduced Dan's successor Grace Womack who outlined the year's plans for the group.

She welcomed new members: County Judge and Mrs. John Wayne McDermott, John and Donna Wilson and Tommy Watson.

Other members of the Welcoming Committee seen frequently in their uniforms of red vests, blue jeans,

Haskell School Board Candidates Issue Statements

Mike Guess

I would like to take this opportunity to request your vote and influence in the upcoming April 2 trustee election. I am 31 years old and the son of Bob and Mary Sue Guess. My wife, Beth, is the daughter of Gentry & Mavis Middleton. We have two sons, Chan and Mart. I was born and raised in Haskell County and am a graduate of Haskell High School and Texas Tech University.

As farmer, businessman, and homeowner I realize the responsibility of the taxpayer in maintaining a good school system. With two sons in the Haskell schools I also realize the importance of insuring, for the people of Haskell, a well rounded educational system in scholastics, vocational classes, and athletics.

I have no complaints against the current system or the administration. I have entered this election as a candidate, due to an interest in wanting to help provide for the student, parent, and taxpayer the most effective school system in the years to come.

Once again I will appreciate any consideration you may give me in the April 2 election.

Sammy Larned

I'm Sales Manager of Bill Wilson Motor Co. I'm 37 years old and a native of Haskell. I am proud to be from Haskell and I would like to make a

Remember To Vote Saturday, April 2

THE HASKELL

25¢

16 Pages in One Section
Plus Insert

"HASKELL—A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT: A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE"

VOLUME NINETY-SEVEN HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, MARCH 31, 1983 NUMBER THIRTEEN

City & School Elections Set This Saturday

In a total of nine city and school elections set this Saturday in Haskell County, only two races are uncontested.

The City Council races in Weinert and Rochester are both uncontested and with the two Mayors and two City Councilmen in each city all seeking re-election.

In Weinert, Mayor J.E. Jetton and Councilmen Melvin Vojkufka and Lester Hutchinson are seeking re-election and in Rochester Mayor Alton Byrd and City Councilmen A.L. Rogers and Delbert Smart are seeking re-election.

Haskell voters will elect three members to the City Council and two members to the school board.

In the Council race, incumbents Hugh Horton, Guy Kennedy and Archie Jones are seeking re-election and are opposed by Earl Proctor, Darrell Smith and Jerry Stocks.

School board members Bill Mitchell and Sammy Larned have filed for re-election to the school board along with Mike Guess and Jane Smith.

Five candidates have announced for three places on the Paint Creel school board. Announcing for re-election are Dee Patty, Burl Medford and Wallar Overton. Also in the race are James Crawford and Paul Early.

Two incumbents are seeking re-election to the Rochester school board with two other candidates. Incumbents James Reid and Don Ballard are opposed by Johnny Scoggins and Dickie Sloan.

Voters in the Weinert School District will elect three board members from four candidates. On the ballot are incumbents Dale Carroll and Jimmy White along with R.W. Raines Jr. and Budge

McGuire.

Rule voters will elect three members to the City Council and two members to the school board.

Seeking election to the City Council are Ralph Torres, Ricky Williams, Mary Lou Landes, Sue Smith and Elvin Kinney.

Incumbent Marvin Baitz is opposed by Patrick Pace, Larry LeFevre and Carroll Bowles in the Rule school board election.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Five HHS Students To Advance

BY MELINDA BLAKELY

Five high school students will advance to Regional by placing 1st, 2nd, 3rd. They are David Wheatley 1st in Editorials; Toby Villa 3rd in Editorials; James Whitehead 1st in headlines; Doug Richardson 2nd in newswriting; Denise Burris 3rd in Typing.

Other winners are Jimmy Burson 4th, in Informative Speaking; Anthony Garland 4th prose; David Wheatley 5th Science; Molly Grimes 5th Spelling; Holli High 4th typing; Emily Thornhill 5th typing; Kathy Kemp 5th feature; Lonnie Hise and Patrick McCoy 4th in debate; Fred Barnett 6th in calculator; Paul Cox 6th feature.

Junior High winners were George Watson 2nd oral reading; Robynne Struve 5th number sense; Patricia Henry 4th ready writing.

Elementary winners were Teresa Unger 3rd oral reading; Dala Harris 3rd spelling.

WTC Registration Set May 26

Registration for summer classes at the Haskell extension center of Western Texas College will be held May 26 in the elementary school.

Students are to register between 6:30-8 p.m. and may purchase textbooks at that time. Classes begin June 1.

Courses on the summer schedule for Haskell are English 131, English 231, Government 231, Government 232, History 131, History 132 and Philosophy 132.

All classes meet during evening hours.

Additional information about the summer classes in Haskell can be obtained by contacting Bill Blakely at 864-2891 or the Student Services office in Snyder at 915 573-8511.

WTC will also be offering summer classes at the Rotan extension center.

Registration for summer classes on the Snyder campus will be held May 31.

pipe
smoke



by don comedy

Beginning this week, Haskell School Supt. James Lanier, will begin a series of columns concerning proposed legislation in Austin and its potential effects on Haskell Independent School District.

While reading this series we should keep in mind the possibility that any legislation adopted will probably be much different than the original proposal. At the same time we should be aware that several of these items will have a drastic effect on our local school.

In that regard, it's up to us to contact legislators to insure that changes are adopted which will minimize adverse effects or improve current situations.

At the basis of many of these proposals is the continuing dedication of state lawmakers from the Governor to the newest freshman representative to continue the past promise of "no new taxes".

This phrase has been heard for many years from Austin and many veteran elected officials have based their campaigns for re-election on the basis that they did not raise taxes.

The bitter pill to swallow in

listening to that rhetoric is that while state taxes have not been increased, the legislature continues to adopt new laws which mandate new programs without paying the bills.

In the case of school systems, many laws have been passed in the last several years which require school districts to implement programs and at the same time receive no state money to support the program. To conform with the law, the school district is forced to raise the funds locally (by raising taxes) and the Austin politicians can then boast that the quality of education has been improved without raising state taxes.

Several pieces of proposed legislation now in Austin would go even further and would reduce state funding for required programs in our schools which have in the past been funded by the legislature.

Potentially, these pieces of legislation could double or triple our local school taxes.

Please read James' columns and consider contacting legislators or be willing to pay the price in increased property taxes in the future.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD G. KUNTZ of Brownwood have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Suzanne, to Todd Erwin Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Bragg of Pecos. Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wall of Quanah. The bride-elect, a 1980 graduate of Brownwood High School, is completing her junior year at Baylor University, majoring in personnel management. Bragg, a 1979 graduate of Haskell High School, is a candidate for a B.B.A. degree from Baylor in May. He has been accepted for the MBA program at Baylor and will be working as a graduate assistant. The wedding is planned for May 28 at the First Baptist Church, Brownwood. The prospective groom's father, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pecos, will officiate.

Around Town

Visiting in the home of the Eugene Valenkamps' of Old Glory Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange from Round Rock, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker from Phlogerville, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Smith of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lungford

of Abilene, Mrs. Vela Meier from Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vahlenkamp and Robert from Sylvester. Saturday night they all attended the Hee Haw at Sagerton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vahlenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark after the Hee Haw at Sagerton Saturday night.

The Harry Koehlers also visited with Mark and Cindy Psnecik during the Hee Haw. Mark was a former employee of the Soil Conservation Service in Haskell. They now live near Waco.

Anesthesia Fund

Mrs. S. Hassen and Raja Hassen in memory of Mrs. Al Garino.

Mrs. S. Hassen and Raja Hassen in memory of John Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilleland and Mrs. and Mrs. Estele Gilleland in memory of John Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liles and Blake in memory of Leon Medford.

Babies Learn About "No, No!"

"No, no!" is an automatic response to babies who grab at glasses or poke curious fingers in your eye.

A firm but loving "No, no!" can also be a tool to teach toddlers to control their own activities and to respect the rights and possessions of others, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

Toddlers can be taught that "No!" means "Stop what you are doing—NOW!" When they learn this, "No, no!" provides a way of controlling their activity when they are out of immediate reach. Their response will give you time to get to them when they are headed for trouble.

If "No, no!" is to be effective and useful, parents must be selective in the use of it. The anxious parent who says "No, no!" to everything

only confuses a child.

Nor is it enough just to say "No, no!" Parents must follow through at first by actually stopping the child by removing him from the hazard—or by removing the endangered object from him. Follow-through every time is important until a toddler

responds consistently.

Don't expect miracles! It is not enough just to teach a toddler that "No, no!" means "Stop!" That is important to his safety and is necessary for that reason. But it is only a negative approach, because toddlers are always doing something. If you stop them

Betty Sanders Wins Artist Of The Month

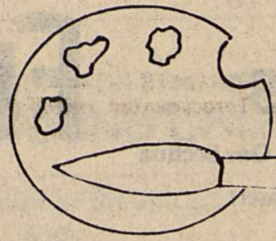
Betty Sanders was the first place winner in the Artist of the Month contest sponsored by the Brazos West Art Association. Her paintings are hanging in the Big Country Savings.

Laverne Barnett was the second place winner. She is showing her paintings in the

Haskell National Bank.

Anita Herren was chosen third place winner and her paintings are hanging in West Texas Utilities.

These fine paintings are being displayed so the public may enjoy seeing the works of these talented ladies.



Brush and Palette

Come on in April, we welcome you! Old Man Winter has worn out his welcome, moving on to leave a place for you. It hasn't been easy, but we've experienced and tolerated Winter's snow and ice, cold weather and now our patience is about worn out. We do apologize, April, for the condition things are in as Winter left us with drabness and not a lot of enthusiasm. It must be depressing for you to come at this time into such a colorless world. Spring has started to "color us" and we look for the early blooms,

shades of green and soon the tiny leaves will be bursting from the trees and fields to give us that soft "Spring Green" that we, as painters like so much. Please bring us those bright colors before you go, as you are a master decorator. Let your imagination run wild and use your paint brush as we stand aside and admire your abilities. With all of your decorating, we as painters, are getting ready for some paint-outs to try and capture some of the beauty that you and God have provided.

Q. Do you paint from imagination or memory?

A. I do not paint from memory or imagination. However, I do compose a sketch and then locate the subject from real life to determine the anatomy and features of that subject. For instance, I can sketch an apple or orange but to paint it correctly, I must SEE that fruit, see the color, the movement and design.

Q. Are watercolors permanent?

A. When using top quality colors, mounted and matted with rag board (not common pulp board), properly framed under glass and given the same normal care that one affords any pictures under indoor lighting conditions, away from direct sun rays, watercolors survive as well as any other art. They are not subject to the many defects that can develop in improperly applied oil paintings, such as peeling, flaking, blistering and yellowing. Locate a good framer and they will prepare the mat, backboard, hinges and frame for you so you can be assured of quality.

HINT: At Easter, when the world has turned to the joy of Springtime, and when the Christians of the world rejoice in the Resurrection of their Lord, can we pause—to consider the thorns?

Write your questions and hints to me, Faye Schnuriger, P.O. Box 134, Haskell, Texas 79521. I will not use your name but do want you to sign your letters.



MR. AND MRS. TOM SENTER of Stephenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma June, to Gil Bryan Richardson, son of Becky Richardson and A.C. Richardson, both of Haskell. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Stephenville High School and is attending Tarleton State University. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Haskell High School and will graduate from Tarleton State University in May. The wedding is planned for June 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Stephenville. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Area Screening Services Set

The Texas Department of Health Region 4 will hold screening services for area towns. The public is invited to attend and there will be no charge for these services. Any abnormal finding will be referred to the client's private physician.

Services offered will be for diabetes, high blood pressure, anemia, vision, hearing, weight and urinalysis. Immunizations will also be given.

Clinics will be held at the following locations and dates: Asperment, at the Senior Citizens Building on Wednesday, April 6, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Anson at the St. Michael's Parish Hall, 2413 Avenue L, Anson, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Wednesday, April 13th. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Haskell at the Experienced Citizen Center, 1404 South 1st, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 7.

Stamford at the V.I.P. Center, 508 East Gould on Wednesday, April 27, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 21.

Woodson at the Woodson Community Center on Monday, April 25, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Throckmorton at the Senior Citizen Center on Thursday, April 28, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Jayton at the Kent County Community Center on Tuesday, April 19, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Scholarships Now Available At WTC

High school seniors who will be graduating in the top 10 per cent of their class may apply for a Cunningham Academic Scholarship at Western Texas College, Jimmy Parker, WTC Financial Aid Director, said.

Graduates who are members of the National Honor Society but not ranked in the top 10 per cent of their class may apply for a Nancy Caton Scholarship.

The Cunningham scholarships provide \$200 per year while the Caton scholarships are \$150 per year.

Students wishing to apply for these and other scholarships available at WTC are invited to contact Parker's office in the WTC Administration Building. The office is open each weekday and may be reached by telephone at 915-573-8511, extension 309.

Faye Swafford Originals

Looking for Graduation gifts? We have personalized handbags, billfolds, luggage, belts and buckles in naugahide, nylon & cowhide. For information on how you can purchase these items as well as earn gifts.

Contact Nancy McGuire
817-673-2601

April Fool's Day Sale

Friday Only

Mexican dresses—1/2 price

Thread—2 spools for the price of one

\$1.00—50¢—25¢ spools

You will have to see the \$5.00 rack to believe what is on it! The April Fool's trick will be on you if you don't shop Friday with

Happy Easter!



409 South First
Haskell, Texas
Phone 864-2901

GIVENCHY ROUND the CLOCK

Spring Hoisery Sale
March 25-April 3

	reg.	sale
The Daily Basic Sandalfoot	\$2.25	\$1.90
Nude 'N Naughty Sandalfoot	\$3.00	\$2.50
Tummy Control Sandalfoot (Cantrece')	\$3.50	\$2.90
Tummy Control Reinforced Toe (Cantrece')	\$3.50	\$2.90
Sheer Radiance Tummy Control Sandalfoot	\$4.00	\$3.30
Givenchy Body Smoothers (support)	\$6.50	\$5.40
One Size Stockings	\$2.00	\$1.65
Room-at-the-Top Sandalfoot	\$4.00	\$3.30
Room-at-the-Top Sheer Knee Hi	\$2.00	\$1.65
Knee Hi Sandalfoot	\$1.35	\$1.10
Knee Hi Reinforced Toe	\$1.35	\$1.10

*Special Consumer offer; an additional savings of 44% off styles listed below.

*Tummy Control Run Resistant Toe	\$3.00	\$2.50
*Light Support	\$4.25	\$3.50

Slipper Shoppe
East Side Square

Haskell, Texas
817-864-3051

Slipper Shoppe

presents the most fashionable Easter shoes from the designers you love. Choose from a striking collection of shoes that range from classical to utterly feminine.

We Know You'll Like Our Style!

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Haskell, Texas Haskell, Texas 817/864-3051

SAVE MORE ON YOUR EASTER FASHIONS

Little Girls
Easter Dresses
Sizes 2 to 14
Also 2 piece
Tops & Skirts
Sizes 4 to 14
\$10⁹⁹—\$20⁹⁹

Heidenheimer's

Haskell, Texas

Rice Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at Rice Springs Care Home. They were married March 28, 1943 in Haskell. They enjoyed cake and punch served in their room by their children: Nettie and Raleigh Brock, Doris and Jack Slater of Ft. Worth, Zelma and Ira Davis of Ralls, Belle Merchant, Wayne and Verlene Adkins of Haskell. Two other sons, A.D. Adkins and Bill Adkins of Ft. Worth were unable to be here who sent their love and congratulations. Several of their grandchildren also called.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Tidwell, Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Blair of Rochester, Mae Brock and Joe Teague of Rice Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrell of Haskell. Mr. A.L. Holley had a

surprise birthday party March 15 in the dining room, compliments of his children, and catered by Dairy Queen.

The monthly birthday party given by the Church of Christ was enjoyed. Having March birthdays were Edna Collins, Ethel Rose, J.C. Hargrove, A.L. Holley and Jonnye Pumphrey.

The devotion on Tuesday was enjoyed brought by Rev. David Hestand of Rule, Rev. Henry Salley of Paducah and Rev. Don Travis of Munday.

Visiting Ethel Bird were her grandsons, CW4 Gerald Bird who was enroute to Frankfort, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennington and Todd of San Antonio.

Visiting Alma Cole were David Hestand, Rule, Henry Salley, Paducah, Don Travis of Munday and Evangelyn Clark of Abilene.

Donnie and Marie Solomon of Monahans, Mattie Abbott of Arlington and Helen White of Breckenridge visited Thomas Bird.

Dr. J.W. Treat of Abilene visited Bill and Lucy Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cross of Cibola visited Dutch Cross and Edna Collins.

Sue Wolfe of Abilene visited Mae Belle Turnbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Isbell of Cisco visited Ben Isbell.

Visiting Mrs. J.O. Camp were Patsy and Bill Steelman, and Mrs. Whitworth of Odessa. Doris Bassing of

Perrin, Bob and Judy Camp and Gary of Lewisville.

Mrs. Ruth Middleton of Rising Star visited John Earp.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Knox City, Mrs. Ben McMillin of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Anderson.

Dr. Douglas Smith of Waco, visited Annie Smith.

Hazel Letz of Old Glory and Kewpie Duncan of Aspermont visited Jonnye Pumphrey.

Alpha Hill and children of Floydada, Frankie, Ophus and Nita of Knox City visited Edna Collins.

Adeline Letz, Alfred Letz, Hazel Letz and Bernice White all of Old Glory visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Letz.

Mrs. Fred Aycock, Angela and Jennifer of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Cook.

Aubrey Spalding of Hamlin visited Trudie Bush.

Visiting Ethel Rose and Charity Bradley were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb all of Elk City, Ok., Wendell Rose of Calif., and Roland Rose of Abilene.

G.A. Bradford of Peacock, Ronnie Cox of Knox City visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford.

Virginia and Frank Stroud of Throckmorton visited J.C. Hargrove and brought him a birthday cake.

Col. and Mrs. Jack Harris of San Antonio, Christine Griffin of Seymour visited Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris.

Mrs. Izzetta Clark attended the Hee Haw in Sagerton on Friday night. David Hestand of Rule, Henry Salley of Paducah and Don Travis of Munday visited Mrs. Clark on Tuesday.

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Engagement Announced

PATSY AND JESSIE SILBA of Rochester announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Michelle to Joe Ortiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavino Ortiz of Haskell. The bride-elect graduated from Rochester High and is currently enrolled at Abilene Christian University. The prospective groom attended Haskell High and is employed by Haskell County. The couple plan to be married June 25 at St. George Catholic Church. They will reside in Haskell.

Everybody agrees there's nothing like a home cooked meal. But home cooking means very different things in different parts of the world. Trying different foods is fun and can help girls and boys learn about the customs of people around the world. Camp Fire, the national youth agency, has a project called "Many Cultures Make Up Our World" which helps kids learn to appreciate other cultures, including their cuisine.

According to Debra Connor, project director, geography and climate have a big influence on food preferences. People grow up eating — and liking best — what grows best where they live. In Japan, an island country, seafood is a big part of everyone's diet. A home cooked meal there might include seaweed, raw fish and rice. Wheat and sheep were first domesticated in the Middle East, where foods made from wheat and lamb or mutton are still important parts of people's diets.

Historical influences also affect what people eat. In Hawaii, for example, the first settlers came from Tahiti and other Polynesian islands, bringing with them taro, bread fruit and coconuts. Later settlers introduced their favorite foods. New England whalers brought corned beef; Scottish sugar technicians brought shortbread; Japanese sugarcane workers brought seaweed. Today, all those foods are common in Hawaii.

When you try new foods, remember that it's okay not to like certain things. A taste for some foods may have to be acquired over a period of time. Chinese visitors to America may become physically ill at the thought of drinking cow's milk. On the other hand, food common to the Chinese, such as soy bean curd and bamboo shoots, may not seem particularly appetizing to Americans.

Here are some activities that are fun for kids and adults and can help families explore their own food preferences and those of other cultures.

Mealtime Memories
Have your children draw a picture of the dinner table at your house. The pictures can show where everyone sits and include the kinds of food your family eats. At the bottom of the drawing, have the children write a story about a meal with your family. Your children may enjoy sharing this activity with friends in the neighborhood and comparing drawings and stories. They'll see how the eating customs in your family compare with those of others.

Ethnic Eating
Visit an ethnic grocery store or a supermarket with an ethnic food section. Try making a dish from another country with what you find at the ethnic grocery. Involve the whole family. Try making

tamales from Mexico, stuffed grape leaves from Greece, or sauerbraten from Germany. Keep in mind other customs of that culture during your meal. For example, many Japanese dinners are made with simple foods, arranged in a beautiful manner, and prepared so that all flavors balance each other. And, of course, the meal is eaten with chopsticks!

Ventures with Vegetables
Add some variety to next summer's vegetable garden. Grow a vegetable common in another country, one that you've never eaten before. You might try growing snow peas, bean sprouts, leeks or kale. Find recipes and try fixing the vegetable in ways common in another culture. Or try growing an herb garden and add some new spices to your family's favorite home cooked foods.

Camp Fire's Many Cultures project is made possible by a grant from NEH Youth Projects of the National Endowment of the Humanities, a federal agency established by Congress to promote research, education and public activity in the humanities.

For a free list of resources about foods from other cultures, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Foods," Media Services and Publications, Camp Fire, Inc., 4601 Madison Ave., Kansas City, MO 64112.

A&M Professor Advocates Use Of Smaller Tax Forms
COLLEGE STATION — A Texas economist says income tax forms for most Americans should be no larger than a postcard and easy enough to fill out without the help of a tax accountant or attorney.

"Our income tax system is an absurdity, better yet, a monstrosity," says Dr. M. L. Greenhut, who holds the rank of Alumni Distinguished Professor of Economics at Texas A&M University. "The system remains a disgrace and is in dire need of simplification and reform," he said.

Greenhut subscribes to a flat-rate tax proposal that would tax individual incomes at a single rate. Indications are a flat rate as low as 19 percent of earned income without any deductions could generate the same amount of income taxes collected today, he said.

Under Greenhut's proposal, deductions would be allowed only for interest paid on mortgages, undue medical expenses and capital losses. He would eliminate deductions for consumer installment interest, union dues, moving and educational expenses.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Flores of Knox City, announce the arrival of their daughter, Cassie Dawn Flores, born March 26, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/4 oz.

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Wedding Rental Equipment
Brass Floor Candelabras—Silver Arrangements
Reception Appointments—Gold & Silver
Tablecloths—Bride & Groom—Large Selection
Call for consultation 915/893-5362
Clyde, Texas
Merle (Lucy) Ledford—Lucy's Lovelies

Announcing the Opening of The Hairloom in Rule.
Opening Tuesday, April 5
Brenda Pace, Owner
4th & Gladstone 997-2638
Call For Appointments



that are fun for kids and adults and can help families explore their own food preferences and those of other cultures.

Mealtime Memories
Have your children draw a picture of the dinner table at your house. The pictures can show where everyone sits and include the kinds of food your family eats. At the bottom of the drawing, have the children write a story about a meal with your family. Your children may enjoy sharing this activity with friends in the neighborhood and comparing drawings and stories. They'll see how the eating customs in your family compare with those of others.

Ethnic Eating
Visit an ethnic grocery store or a supermarket with an ethnic food section. Try making a dish from another country with what you find at the ethnic grocery. Involve the whole family. Try making

tamales from Mexico, stuffed grape leaves from Greece, or sauerbraten from Germany. Keep in mind other customs of that culture during your meal. For example, many Japanese dinners are made with simple foods, arranged in a beautiful manner, and prepared so that all flavors balance each other. And, of course, the meal is eaten with chopsticks!

Ventures with Vegetables
Add some variety to next summer's vegetable garden. Grow a vegetable common in another country, one that you've never eaten before. You might try growing snow peas, bean sprouts, leeks or kale. Find recipes and try fixing the vegetable in ways common in another culture. Or try growing an herb garden and add some new spices to your family's favorite home cooked foods.

Camp Fire's Many Cultures project is made possible by a grant from NEH Youth Projects of the National Endowment of the Humanities, a federal agency established by Congress to promote research, education and public activity in the humanities.

For a free list of resources about foods from other cultures, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Foods," Media Services and Publications, Camp Fire, Inc., 4601 Madison Ave., Kansas City, MO 64112.

A&M Professor Advocates Use Of Smaller Tax Forms
COLLEGE STATION — A Texas economist says income tax forms for most Americans should be no larger than a postcard and easy enough to fill out without the help of a tax accountant or attorney.

"Our income tax system is an absurdity, better yet, a monstrosity," says Dr. M. L. Greenhut, who holds the rank of Alumni Distinguished Professor of Economics at Texas A&M University. "The system remains a disgrace and is in dire need of simplification and reform," he said.

Greenhut subscribes to a flat-rate tax proposal that would tax individual incomes at a single rate. Indications are a flat rate as low as 19 percent of earned income without any deductions could generate the same amount of income taxes collected today, he said.

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MR. AND MRS. JERRY WEATHERLY of Memphis, formerly of Haskell, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn, to Wiley Davis son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Davis Jr. of Memphis. The couple is planning a May 14 wedding in the Methodist Church in Memphis.

The Spring Session of Aerobic Action
begins on April 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Gym.

Please Call after 5:00 to register, for enrollment is limited.

DANCE FOR HEART
American Heart Association In Texas

Gerre Larned 864-2454
Cathy Bartley 864-3019

Under the Rainbow
invites you to come by & talk with our Bridal Consultant for planning your wedding.

We offer catering for all occasions.
308 N. First St.
Haskell, Texas
Phone 864-3867

He's Over the Hill!

Happy 30th Birthday, K.C.



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Hospital Notes

Visiting hours at Haskell Memorial Hospital are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. No visiting hours in the morning. No children under 14.

ADMISSIONS

MEDICAL: Roy Overton, Haskell; Lewis Hutchens, Goree; Ruby Langford, Haskell; Maggie Cagle, Knox City; Arnold Reeves, Munday; Burney Camp, Rule; Lloyd Bradley, Goree.

DISMISSALS

Lori Ann Gilly, Janie Saucedo, LaRue Teague, Jeanelle Howell, Willie Grace Pace, Melody Christian, Nellie Bird, Pauline Horton, Jetty V. Clare, Judy C. Anderson, Ruby Crownoner, Thelma Fernandez.



EMS

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It's a system that saves lives.

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307 North 1st Haskell **EMERGENCY NUMBER** Office 864-3945

Conservation Viewpoints

USDA Soil Conservation Service
Assisting
Haskell Soil and Water
Conservation District

The FFA Range, Pasture, and Land Judging Contest, co-sponsored by the Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) and the California Creek SWCD was held at Stamford, Wednesday, March 23rd. Area schools that participated in these contests were Anson, Avoca, Haskell, Hawley, Paint Creek, Rule, and Stamford.

The Range and Pasture Judging Contest was composed of two Range sites; one Pasture site; and 20 plants for identification. On the Range site division the students determined the range site, range condition class, degree of utilization, and selected the best range management practices for that particular site. In the pasture judging division, the surface texture, permeability, depth of soil, slope, degree of erosion, surface runoff, and land capability class were determined. The recommended pasture treatments also were to be selected.

In the Range and Pasture Judging Contest Anson won 1st; Paint Creek-2nd; Haskell-3rd; Stamford-4th.

Pam Lackey of Anson was high point individual and Joey Kimbrough of Haskell was second high individual.

The FFA students participating in the Land Judging Contest determined the soil texture, permeability, depth

of soil, slope, degree of erosion, surface runoff, and the land capability class. The second division consisted of recommended land treatments to improve the land.

Anson won 1st place in the Land Judging Contest; Haskell-2nd; Stamford-3rd; Paint Creek-4th; Hawley-5th; Rule-6th; and Avoca-7th.

Teddy Gray of Anson was the high point individual; Scott Field and Rick Moeller of Haskell tied for second high individual.

Book Offered

A book explaining how you can have peace of mind is yours for the asking. That is the offer being made by co-authors Edwin and Mable Purviance, of Asheville, N.C. The book, written in an entertaining style, and now in its fourth printing, is entitled, "I've Got to Have Peace of Mind, God!"

"Because so many persons these days are searching for peace of mind, we felt this printing of our book should be given to anyone manifesting an interest," Purviance said. "We will mail a free autographed copy to anyone who writes to us, and no strings are attached to the offer."

Write to Edwin and Mable Purviance, Box 18145, Asheville, N.C. 28814.



1983 Range and Pasture Judging. 3rd place went to Haskell. Pictured (l to r) are David Adams, Joey Kimbrough, Guy Reynolds, Jimmy Burson, Johnny Wheatley, Director.



1983 Range and Pasture Judging Contest. 2nd place went to Paint Creek. Pictured (l to r) are Becky Medford, Dina Brown, Julie Coleman, Ricky Patterson, R.V. Earles, Director.

Haskell FFA Teams In District & Area Competition

BY DANIEL GRIFFITH
Three Haskell FFA teams traveled to Sweetwater for the District and Area Contest for cotton classing, land, and range and pasture.

The cotton team placed sixth overall. Team members were Gary Isbell, Joe

Martinez, Allen Morrow, Kelly Strickland, and Micheal Wallace.

The land team placed second in district and fifth in area. Team members included Scott Fields, Chris Grand, Daniel Griffith, Ricky Moeller, and Sam Toliver. Scott Field was third high individual.

The range and pasture team placed third in district. Team members were David Adams, Jimmy Burson, Shane Gilliam, Joey Kimbrough, Keith Parrott, and Greg Reynolds.

These teams also participated in a practice meet at Stamford on March 23. The land and range and pasture

team both placed second.

The next contest will be held in Lubbock on Texas Tech campus. This contest will be held on April 23.

Conservation Can Reduce Energy Demands On Lawn Care

Conservation-conscious homeowners can take steps to reduce the water and energy demands of lawn care without lowering lawn standards.

"While lawns offer many aesthetic and recreational benefits, these may be offset by high requirements for water and energy," says Dr. Richard Duble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Mowing, watering, fertilizing, controlling pests and disposing of leaf clippings are all energy-consuming requirements of lawn care. During spring and summer months, watering the lawn and collecting and disposing of grass clippings place a heavy burden on cities for water and trash collection services. Grass clippings account for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in some cities during spring and early summer," notes Duble.

He offers several lawn maintenance practices to help homeowners reduce these requirements.

Reducing fertilizer applications to maintenance levels—2 to 3 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year—will go a long way toward reducing water and energy demands. (That's 20 to 30 pounds of fertilizer containing 10 percent nitrogen.) Applying only maintenance levels of nitrogen to lawns can reduce mowing requirements, water use, insect and disease problems, and grass clippings.

"Excessive fertilization is the single most important factor contributing to high water and energy demands for lawn care," contends Duble.

Another lawn care practice to reduce energy demands is returning or composting grass clippings. Using a mulching mower can be beneficial if grass clippings are not composted, says the specialist. Regular mowing at weekly intervals will reduce thatch accumulation caused by grass

clippings. Also, adopting proper watering practices to reduce water use can save energy. Reducing pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf is another energy-saving practice.

Duble advises new homeowners to select and plant adapted, low-maintenance turfgrasses to reduce water and energy demands. Centipedegrass is ideally suited to East Texas while buffalograss is adapted to much of West and North Texas. Both of these grasses have low maintenance requirements, yet provide a satisfactory turf

cover for lawns. In some situations, ground covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover. In heavily shaded areas and on steep slopes, use these ground covers in place of grasses, suggests the specialist.

"It is possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn and landscape," contends Duble, "without excessive use of water and energy. In fact, the net water and energy balance for a lawn can be in a favor of conservation."

Short form filers 1040A one-stop service from H&R Block.

Now you can have H&R Block prepare your 1040A short form while you wait. An accurate and complete return — ready to sign and mail when you walk out our door. With over 100 changes in the tax laws and forms, including two new short forms and new deductions, H&R Block's 1040A one-stop service can save you time and money.

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The new tax laws. This year's number one reason to go to H&R Block.

Other Area Offices

Anson—1220 Commercial, 915-823-2272
Knox City—700 Main 658-3609
Monday—136 W. Main 442-4844
Stamford—600 N. Swenson

YEAR ROUND TAX SERVICE

Weekdays 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Appointments Available
115 N. Ave. E, 864-3087

SHUGART COUPON

Thurs., April 14

M-SYSTEM

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That Pays In Or
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the
good
neighbor.

The American Red Cross
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HE IS RISEN



"Christ Is Risen!" And once again on Easter Morn, the miracle of His resurrection brings joy and inspiration, as we gather together in the house of the Lord, with our families and friends...to worship, to rejoice, to give thanks for His gift of life everlasting. May this Eastertide bless each of us with infinite trust in the goodness of life, hope for the future and faith in the spiritual truths that sustain us.

Mike Harrell

Tax Management &
Computer Services

Individual Tax Returns (1040)
Corporations (1120)
Partnerships (1065)

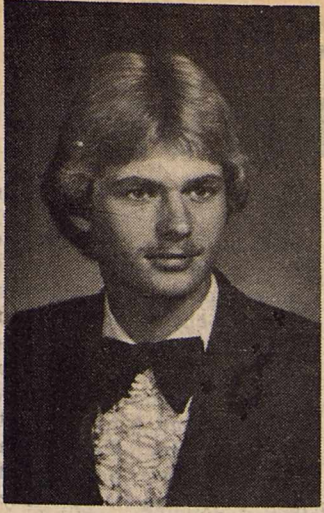
606 N. 1st St.

Haskell, Texas

817-864-3983



Post Office Box 10
Phone (817) 997-2216
Rule, Texas 79547



DARYL PEEL

Paint Creek Senior Named Best Actor

Daryl Peel, Paint Creek Senior, was named Best Actor in Rochester last Tuesday during UIL District 10-A South Zone presentations. Chosen as best actress was Leslie Jennings from Old Glory. Plays advancing were "The Wonder Hat" presented by Rule and "This Way To Heaven" presented by Rochester High. Members of all star cast were Lori Morgan, David Fincher, Aspermont, Rob and Ron Ballard; Rochester, Julie Coleman; Paint Creek, Clifford Stegemoeller, Mikeanna Wilcox, Coleman Bivins; Rule. Receiving an Honorable Mention award was Regenia Rogers of Paint Creek. Director of the Paint Creek play was Judy New. The play entitled "Point of Flight" was presented for the students and faculty Monday at 9:30 a.m.

PLASTIC SHEET PROTECTORS, 11x8 1/2, punched 3 holes, wide reinforcing flap. Comes with black mounting sheet. Haskell Free Press

TFU President Pleased With PIK Participation

The President of Texas Farmers Union announced today that he was extremely encouraged by the response of Texas farmers to the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) Farm Program, and issued a call for all farm organizations to work together for a long-term program to provide continuous supply management of agricultural commodities.

TFU head Mike Moeller, who farms in Hays and Guadalupe Counties, expressed optimism with regard to participation by Texas farmers as well as farmers throughout the United States in the 1983 crop land diversion program. Moeller emphasized that of the 82 million acres of crop land that will be taken out of production in 1983, nearly ten million acres, or approximately 12% of the total, is Texas crop land. He said he was both surprised and pleased that Texas wheat farmers had actually exceeded the national average under the Set Aside Program. While some 35% of the total wheat acreage in the United States will be held out of production under the PIK proposal, Texas wheat farmers plan to set aside 41% of their base wheat acreage in 1983. In addition, Moeller said Texas rice farmers would divert 46% of their base acreage compared to a 43% national average. He went on to say that Texas cotton

farmers would divert some 3.5 million acres in 1983, which is more than half of the total cotton acreage diverted under the PIK program for the entire United States. Only Texas feed grain producers fell somewhat below the national average in terms of projected acreage diversion. Nationwide, feed grain farmers will divert some 39% of their base acreage, while in Texas some 2.4 million feed grain acres will be idled, which represents about 35% of the base of the state.

"This high rate of participation by Texas farmers and those from other states," Moeller said, "demonstrates quite clearly that farmers want, and will support, a system of supply management that provides reasonable incentives to take land out of production."

Moeller, however, tempered his optimism with a note of caution. "All the good accomplished by the 1983 PIK program will be for naught if Congress and the Administration don't act quickly to provide a continuing supply management program for 1984 and subsequent years." Moeller added that he was encouraged by remarks that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block made at the recent National Farmers Union Convention, where Block pledged to support a program similar to PIK for 1984. Moeller said

that he would be meeting soon with the heads of other agriculture-related organizations to help develop such an ongoing program of supply management, and he expressed hope that a consensus program can be developed. Congress and the Administration would act quickly to ratify it.

"Farmers need to be assured that there will be a long-term program to keep supply and demand for agricultural commodities in balance. Without such a program we will fall right back into the over-production, low price trap that we've been in for the past several years. I think the high rate of sign up in the PIK program shows that American farmers don't want that to happen," Moeller concluded.

Jump Rope For Heart Results

The American Heart Association recently held its annual 'Jump Rope for Heart' contest.

Participants in Haskell, Rule, and Weinert collected pledges and then jumped rope for approximately 3 hours.

Rule participants collected \$996.56 and Weinert collected \$810.00.

Twenty students from Haskell participated and collected \$625.00 Bonnie Ootten was top collector with \$108.00.

The American Heart Association received \$2431.56 from the Haskell, Rule and Weinert area.

WE HAVE Cross pens and pencils and Cross soft tip pens. Available in gold and silver finishes. Haskell Free Press



JUMPING

Wayne Phemister, Billy Mitchell, Cathy Bartley, Merilyn Holt, and other unidentified students jump their hearts out while Clayton Neal looks on in the recent "Jump Rope for Heart" contest.

Bills Introduced To Fund Vet Loans

According to C.H. Herren, Service Officer for Haskell County, a considerable number

of veterans are seeking information on how they can obtain the State loan to purchase a home. These veterans are saying that a news release from Austin last month said such a new law had been passed by the Legislature.

The truth of the matter is that there is no such law at this time, although bills have been introduced during the legislative session that is currently in progress in Austin. H.B. 641 and H.J.R. 44 both deal with this subject, but they have not as yet been enacted. Anyone desiring to do so may contact his or her State Senator or Representative in Austin to obtain copies of the bills and obtain additional information.

The Veterans' Housing Assistance Program under H.B. 641 would allow the State of Texas to make loans to eligible veterans to be used as a down payment on a home located within the State. The maximum loan would be \$20,000, to be repaid within a forty (40) year period. Eligibility would be established for those with 90 days of more of continuous Federal military service performed at any time after September 16, 1940, and discharged or released under honorable conditions. Eligible to participate in the program would be veterans who were bona fide residents of Texas at the time they entered service, or who have resided in Texas for five years or more at time of application for the loan.

At the present time, no one knows whether these bills will be enacted by the Legislature this session. If they are passed, and are signed into law by the Governor, our Journal will carry details of the measures. In the meantime, there is no veterans home loan program on the books in Texas.

DON'T MISS THESE FOOD SAVINGS

Specials Good Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Gooch German Sausage \$1 ²⁹ each	No. 1 East Texas Yams 29 ^c lb
Chopped Ham sliced, lb \$1 ⁸⁹	No. 1 Russet Potatoes 10 lb bag 99 ^c
No. 1 Sliced Bacon \$1 ³⁹ lb	Mrs. Smith Frozen Pie Shells pkg 89 ^c
Fresh Sausage 99 ^c lb	Morton Potato Chips 1 lb foil bag \$1 ⁶⁹
Rump Roast \$1 ⁶⁹ lb	Parade Fruit Cocktail 17 oz can 59 ^c
Beef Sweet bread \$1 ⁴⁹ lb	Del Monte Italian Green Beans can 49 ^c
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 oz \$2 ⁸⁹	Kraft Mayonnaise qt \$1 ⁴⁹
Armour Viennas 2 cans 89 ^c	Spray Pam 4 oz can \$1 ²⁹
Del Monte Catsup 24 oz bottle 98 ^c	Casserole Pinto Beans 2 lb 49 ^c
Morton Salt box 29 ^c	Bounty Towels large roll 79 ^c

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113 North Avenue E Phone 864-2015 Haskell, Texas
THE BEST IN MEAT, CUT THE WAY YOU WANT IT

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KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY **99^c**

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

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Shugart's inc. ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

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A Menagerie of Delight

Don't miss your chance to enjoy the delights of baby Llamas, Kangaroos, Anteaters and many more foreign and domestic animals during Westgate Mall's special presentation of Jett's Petting Zoo.

This special menagerie of delight will be at Westgate Mall March 24-April 2. Young and old alike will be fascinated as they walk through Jett's corral to feed and pet this unusual collection of tame and friendly animals from all over the world!

Visit Westgate Mall today and delight in this entertaining menagerie of your favorite animals!

WESTGATE MALL
South 1st at the Winters Fwy Abilene, Texas

Congressional Comments DPS Urges Use Of Child Safety Seats

BY CHARLES STNEHOLM

On March 9th, The U.S. House of Representatives passed (282 to 148) a much-talked-about plan that is supposed to "rescue" the faltering Social Security System. Those who supported the \$437 billion rescue plan passed in 1977 made the same claim.

Claims, however, are cheap—reality is quite another matter. Neither the 1977 Social Security bailout nor this latest effort meets reality head-on. History has a way of exposing the errors of those who prefer to meet real crises with quick fixes rather than political courage. Those in Congress who chose political expediency rather than responsible action count on a short public memory to cover the failure to adequately deal with the real problems facing the Social Security System.

There is no doubt that this invaluable program that serves as economic lifeblood for many of our elderly has been floundering in troubled waters for some time. Virtually no one I have discussed this with in the 17th District fails to recognize this, whether wage earner whose taxes support the system or Social Security beneficiaries. The prevailing message that I have been given by the people I serve, and the message that I brought to Washington, is this:

1) Charlie, protect the future of the Social Security System; provide for those recipients in most desperate need; but do these things in such a way that does not place an unbearable burden of taxation on our children and grandchildren." I'll be the first to admit that finding the means to do all of this is not an easy or necessarily politically popular task, but I appeared before the House Subcommittee on Social Security to make several proposals that would have gone a long way in this direction.

2) Cost of Living Adjustments—There is a technical deficiency in the cost-of-living adjustment that permits increases to grow faster than wages. This one factor has created 90 percent of the

short-range problem. While the bill passed by the House freezes COLAs for six months, it does not address the overall problem.

3) Taxation of Benefits—Those of you who receive any type of retirement program benefits, whether public or private, pay taxes on the amount you receive in excess of the amount you have contributed. Why should Social Security benefits, which are generally paid out in amounts far in excess of the amount actually paid into the system, be different? This would help to reduce the imbalance in the returns on contributions between those who are now retired, and those who will retire in the future. This proposal would not have had any perceptible effect on the aged who are in serious need; their incomes are not high enough to be subject to income taxes. The bill passed touches on this issue by making half of current benefits taxable, but only to the extent that this half boosts total income over \$25,000 for a single person or \$32,000 for a married couple filing a joint return.

4) Reduced Retirement Age—People are living longer, and consequently we must recognize that in our long-range financing/benefit assumptions. The bill passed by the House touches on this, with a gradual increase in retirement age to 67, but does not fully address it. I had recommended a gradual increase (one month per year for the next 36 years) to 68 years. For the poorest elderly who often cannot find work and are unskilled, I suggested lowering their eligibility for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), and special consideration will have to be given for certain jobs.

5) Universal Coverage—I favor every wage earner in the country being included in the Social Security System; no exceptions, I would have preferred to wait until widespread reforms of the system that would include everyone under its umbrella were drafted, however, before adding newly hired federal workers to the system. I see no

advantage to singling out the federal employee as the cause of or the solution to all of our problems. This bill will increase initial revenues by the addition of federal employees, but this also means even heavier liabilities against the system when these employees begin to draw benefits. Revisions of the Civil Service retirement plan, which is far too costly, need to be made that would include Social Security as a part of an overall plan that would continue to make government service (a sometimes thankless profession) attractive to new employees. But this bill has put the cart before the horse.

At the risk of being a "doom-sayer", we must also remember that huge deficits in the Medicare Program are looming on the horizon and will have to be addressed in two or three years. This bill changed some billing procedures, but did not begin to scratch the surface of the Medicare problem.

In short, this plan should offer some reassurance to current recipients of Social Security benefits, despite my personal reservations about its long-range effects. We failed, however, to make meaningful changes that would have given the same assurances to those who are currently paying into the system.

This plan does not achieve a workable balance between revenues and taxation and ignores the proven edict that taxes, whether income or wage-based, cost jobs in the economy if they are excessive. A study by the Congressional Budget Office estimates that some 500,000 jobs have been lost due to the \$497-billion increase in 1977 and other studies show that under current law, with excessive payroll taxes, some 2.7 million jobs will be lost between now and 1990. What we need are more jobs to bolster the system, not fewer.

It is clear that his proposal ignored more problems than it addressed and the result is that your Social Security taxes are going to go up and, yes, the system still has serious problems that are going to have to be resolved...someday.

DPS Urges Use Of Child Safety Seats

"In 1981, 68 children under the age 4 died as a result of traffic accidents in Texas. Safety leaders across the state are urging mandatory child safety seats to cut down those numbers which represent personal tragedy for all involved," said George R. Gustafson, executive director of the Texas Safety Association.

Mandatory child safety seats was a key recommendation of the Texas Task Force on Traffic Safety, a 17-member group chaired by Colonel James B. Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Legislation mandating child safety devices for children under 4 passed the Texas Senate and is being considered in the House.

"Although there is no doubt that people of all ages will have a better chance of surviving crashes if they are wearing occupant protection devices, restraints for young children are crucial because of anatomical and physiological reasons," Gustafson said.

Dr. Dale Coln, director of the Pediatric Trauma Center of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, has explained those factors in testimony during this legislative session. According to Coln: "An unrestrained child in an auto accident is more likely to be seriously injured than an unrestrained adult. Because of his smaller body mass, the unrestrained child is catapulted through the car as an 'unguided missile' upon impact. The risk of serious injury is age related, with a disproportionate number of deaths occurring in infants under one year of age."

"The anatomical differences of young children in part explain their predisposition to serious injury. The relatively large head of a child and the high center of gravity result in a higher percentage of serious head and chest injuries than occur in adults. Muscle mass, which offers some protection

in adults, is less well developed in children. The flexibility of the rib cage predisposes a child to greater risk of injury to the chest and upper abdominal organs. The relatively large size of the head, the thin skull, and the less well protected spinal column increase the risk of central nervous system injury," Coln said.

Gustafson pointed out that unrestrained children are not only at great risk during accidents, but also in sudden stops.

"It is easy for parents to assume that a child is safe riding in an adult's arms. Unfortunately, that is not true. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that an adult's body often becomes a battering ram, crashing the child into the instrument panel and windshield," Gustafson said.

He pointed out that most child safety seats accommodate children up to 40 pounds and 40 inches. "Legislation now under consideration assumes that many 4-year-olds have reached those limitations, and indeed many have. The important thing, however, is for parents to be guided by their own children's needs. Because the seats are designed to distribute the force of an impact over a large area of the body, a child in a safety seat is better protected than one of the same weight category riding in a safety belt. Parents would be well advised to keep buckling their children into safety seats until they have exceeded the weight and height recommendations of the manufacturer, regardless of the age," Gustafson said.

"Twenty-three states and the District of Columbia have child passenger protection laws; two others have passed legislation which is awaiting their governors' signatures. That means Texas has the opportunity to become the 26th state to ensure safer traveling for its young children," Gustafson said.

Special Program Set To Aid In Finding Falling Stars

Throughout history men have watched meteors streak across the night sky. From as early as 2000 B.C. up to the present, fascination with these objects in space has prompted questions concerning their nature and origin. "How To Find A Fallen Star", running April 2 through May 8 at the Fort Museum of Science and History's Noble Planetarium seeks to answer those questions.

Many cultures hold meteorites in religious awe, believing them to have magical powers.

It wasn't until space exploration began that scientists came to realize their importance. Astronomers now believe meteorites may provide valuable clues to the origin of our solar system.

It is estimated that thousands of meteors enter the earth's atmosphere daily. A majority are the size of grain of sand and are consumed in the atmosphere. Only a small portion of the pieces large enough to survive entry are ever located. Finding one is a rare and exciting experience.

Planetarium visitors will increase their chances by learning what to look for and how to differentiate between meteorites and ordinary rocks.

At the end of each performance, visitors will have an opportunity to examine sample meteorites. Learn "How to Find A Fallen Star" in the Noble Planetarium. Showtimes are Saturday at 11:00, 2:30 and 3:30; Sundays at 2:30 and 3:30. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Children under four are not admitted.

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Sagerton News '82 Ag Receipts Down In Texas

The Friendship Club met in the Fellowship Hall of the Faith Lutheran Church last Thursday with a nice crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy it. After the meal games of 84 were played. Those who attended were: Mrs. Lena Schaake, Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller, Clarence Stegemoeller, Alvin Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipping, Ladain Anderson of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Sparks and Mandy, Mrs. Emma Raphael of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. August Weiser of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Toney, Mrs. M.Y. Benton, Mrs. Alva LeFevre and Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller.

Sagerton residents should remember to vote in the upcoming Rule School Board of Trustees on Saturday, April 2nd. Incumbent Melvin Baitz is up for election. If we want to remain represented on the school board we all really need

to get out and vote for our home town candidate. Mrs. Lena Schaake ate lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Halratschk of Littlefield visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Odene Dudensing and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dale Dudensing over the weekend and they also attended the Sagerton Hee Haw show.

Mr. and Mrs. Argust Wweiser of San Antonio visited with their daughter, Lori and her husband Rev. Tommy Sparks and granddaughter Mandy for a few days.

Mrs. Ladain Anderson of Houston visited in the homes of her sister Mrs. Alva LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark for a few days also came to attend the Sagerton Hee Haw show.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Guinn of Houston came to visit his mother Mrs. James Giller and also attended the Hee Haw show and visited her folks at Rochester.

Kathy and Doug Cornelson of Lewisville visited with their dad, Larry Cornelson and grandmother Mrs. Betty Balzer. They brought some friends with them and they all attended the Hee Haw show Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stegemoeller of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walters also came with them to attend the Hee Haw show.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent LeFevre of Tuscola and Jill of Abilene visited in the home of their parents most of last week. They also attended the Hee Haw show.

Sagerton Softball League, both men and women, will hold their first meeting Monday night, April 4 at 7:00

p.m. in the Community Center. Officers will be elected and a financial report given. This is an important meeting because the plans for the new field lights will be discussed and a date set for one tournament will be finalized. Anyone who played last year or who would like to play this year are urged to attend. This will be the third year that Sagerton has had a team and it promises to be the best one yet.

Brad Ulmer and his friend David of Lubbock spent the weekend with Brad's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer. They also attended the Hee Haw show.

Mrs. Betty Balzer visited in the home of Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller Monday.

Mrs. Eita Leach, Mrs. Alva LeFevre and Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller went to Haskell Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook from Lubbock came Saturday to spend the weekend with her mother Mrs. M.Y. Benton and also attended the Hee Haw show. Sunday they all had lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mrs. Delbert LeFevre was chosen the First Lady of Sagerton Saturday night at the Hee Haw show as the outstanding citizen of the year. The announcement was made at the Community Building in Sagerton, immediately following the annual Hee Haw program, a community show featuring local talent and patterned after the television show with the same name.

Mrs. LeFevre mother of four, grandmother of six, has participated in many local events and programs, often taking care of the least sought after jobs. She is involved with work at Sagerton Methodist Church, where she is a member and past president of the Hobby Club. She helped produce a book about the history of Sagerton. She is one of the main organizers in the kitchen that serves dinner and refreshments during the Hee Haw show and works with Sagerton Friendship Club and types the Sun-News, the home news.

The outstanding citizen award is given annually to the person who has contributed the most to the community. It is kept secret until the presentation.

The LeFevre children had a celebration Saturday night for their mother in her home after the Hee Haw show.

Margie Mounts and daughter of Amarillo visited in the Alvin Ulmer home recently.

Total cash receipts from farm and ranch products in Texas were down about \$1 billion—or 9 percent—last year compared to 1981.

Cash receipts from agricultural production last year are estimated at almost \$9.6 billion based on figures compiled by Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"This total figure is based on input from county Extension agents and Extension economists from the various regions of the state," says Anderson. The total estimate does not include government payments.

"1982 was obviously a tough year for Texas farmers and ranchers due to the general downturn in economic conditions and poor farm prices that resulted from huge stockpiles of agricultural commodities," notes Anderson. "Weather losses also were heavy in some areas, particularly in the South Plains where hail destroyed more than half the cotton crop."

Cotton led the decline in cash receipts from crops, which totaled almost \$3.8 billion compared to the previous year's \$4.6 billion. Cotton receipts dropped from \$1.4 billion in '81 to \$875 million last year.

Sales of food grain crops, mainly rice and wheat, were down almost \$300 million at

\$739 million. Feed crops—corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley, hay and ensilage—sold for just over \$1 billion, down only slightly from 1981 levels.

Oil crops—soybeans, peanuts, sunflowers, guar and flax—contributed \$228 million to last year's receipts—up moderately from the previous year.

Receipts from vegetables were at \$364 million while sales of fruits and nuts added

another \$83 million; both of these categories of crops had reduced sales last year.

Sales of all other crops totaled \$412 million, up from \$339 million in 1981.

Sales of livestock products contributed most to the overall agricultural receipts in Texas last year—more than \$5.1 billion although the total was down \$300 million from '81. This included the sale of meat animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs, and various

other livestock products, such as wool and mohair.

Cash receipts from cattle and calves alone totaled \$3.8 billion or 40 percent of the state's agricultural sales.

Hog sales totaled \$113 million while sheep and goats contributed another \$65 million.

Sales of dairy products amounted to some \$545 million while poultry and eggs kicked in another \$514 million.

The sharpest increase in cash receipts came from farm-based timber, horses, fish farming, hunting leases, farm pond leases and recreation. Receipts in these areas jumped from \$581 million in 1981 to \$724 million last year.

"Despite the economic woes in agriculture in 1982, Texas continues to rank third

in the nation, behind California and Iowa, in total cash receipts," says Anderson. "The \$9.6 billion in agricultural receipts has a tremendous effect on the Texas economy to the tune of about \$35 billion in economic activity."

Looking to the future, the economist sees some encouraging signs for farmers and ranchers. "Farm prices and incomes will improve as supplies decrease and demand increases," says Anderson. "Hopefully, the PIK program will be successful in reducing the level of surplus commodities. In addition, production costs should be fairly stable through 1983, and reduced interest and inflation rates should also help the farm economy."

Scholarships Available From Fair Committee

The scholarship committee of the West Texas Fair & Rodeo is seeking applicants for two \$500 scholarships awarded each year to high school seniors.

Two merit scholarships are awarded through the youth divisions of the Modern Living Mall and Livestock Departments. An applicant for one of these awards must be member of a 4-H club, FHA or FFA Chapter. Applications may be secured through County Agents, faculty sponsors or by writing the West Texas Fair & Rodeo, P.O. Box 5527, Abilene, Tx 79608.

Both awards are based on scholastic achievement, school participation and future objectives. Applications includ-

ing supporting letters of recommendation are to be sent to the West Texas Fair & Rodeo, P.O. Box 5527, Abilene, Texas 79608, by May 15, 1983.

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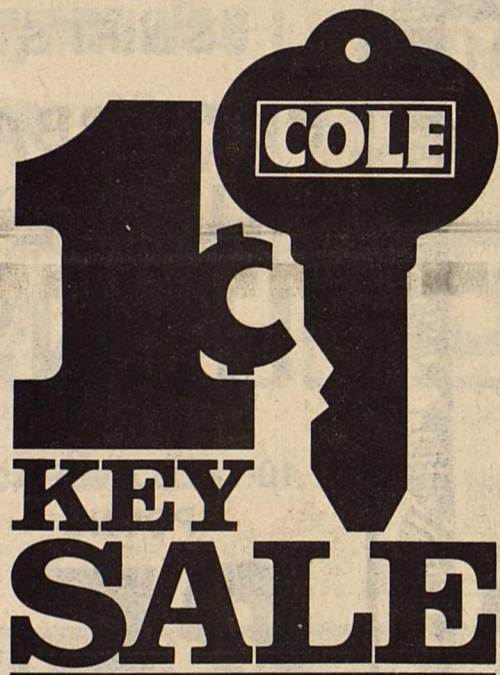
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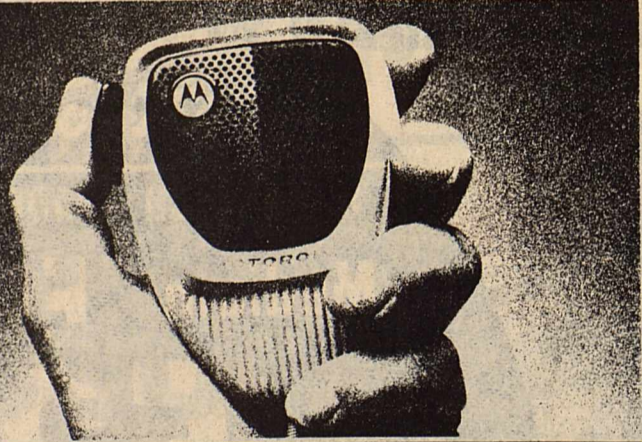
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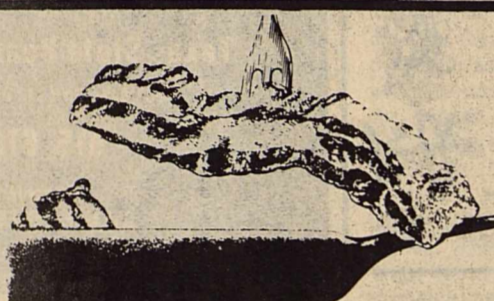
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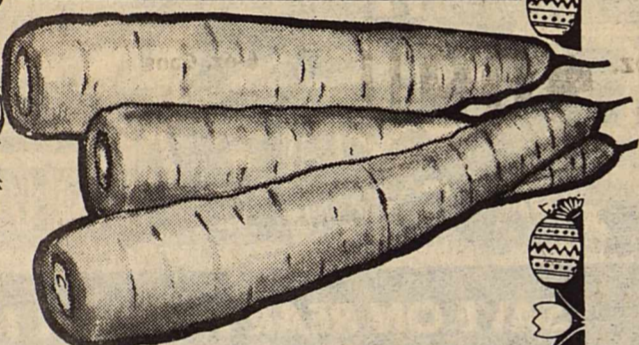
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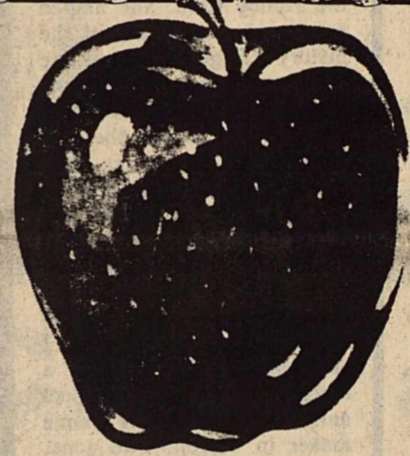
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FRESH GREEN HEAD

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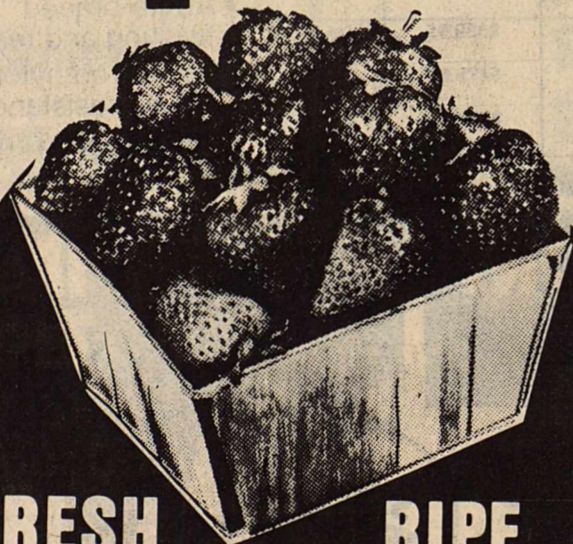
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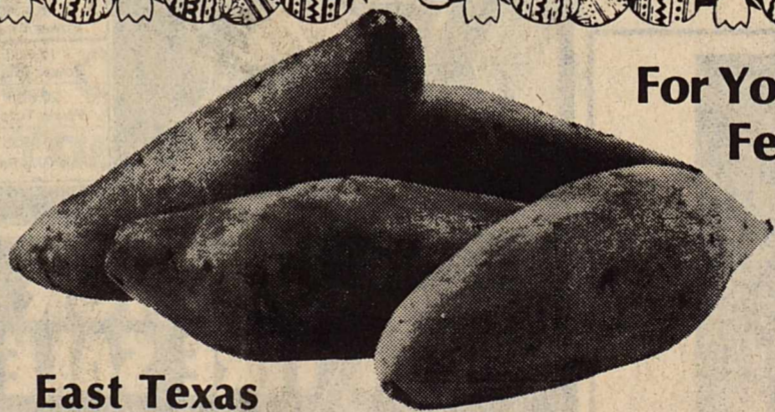
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Sen. Lloyd Bentson Watching Washington D.C.

It's taken more than two years, but we can finally declare a victory in the battle to get 1980 Census figures plugged into government funding formulas.

The National Census records the changes in our country's population every 10 years, providing statistics used by educational institutions, businesses and the government in a multitude of ways.

The new information is supposed to be used in our government's funding formulas to help ensure that money for federal programs is distributed fairly between the states.

But even as late as last year, Congress and certain agencies were still using 1970 Census figures in some of those formulas.

That hardly seemed fair to me, considering that during the 1970s there was an unexpectedly large shift in population from the northern "Snowbelt" states to the warmer climates of the "Sunbelt."

Texas' population alone grew by more than three million people, from 11,198,655 in 1970 to 14,229,191 in 1980.

Failing to use the 1980 Census numbers, in most cases, has cost Texas a substantial amount of federal funding over the past two years, and I have been pushing to get that corrected. One of my prime concerns has been Department of Transportation mass

transit funding.

Back in 1981, when the mass transit funding levels for 1982 were being decided, the Senate assumed that the newest census data would be used, but the House of Representatives voted to use 1970 figures. A compromise was reached to fund these programs on a 50-50 basis, half from the 1970 Census and half from the 1980 Census. This cost Texas \$5 million in mass transit funds.

I wrote to the Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee asking him to make sure all funding bills for 1983 used the 1980 data.

But by the end of the 97th Congress, the problems with transportation funding surfaced again. The Senate again used 1980 Census figures, but the House Bill continued the 50-50 split. Again a compromise was reached, this time with a 75-25 split in Census use. We made progress, but still fell \$2.5 million short of what Texas would have received under 1980 Census numbers.

Fortunately, the House-Senate committee that worked out the compromise responded to my requests and pledged in its report to use 1980 Census data exclusively, beginning this year.

The wait for more equitable funding is coming to an end. Other major federal programs now use 1980 Census figures, except in isolated instances where legal cases have forced delay.

Texans can be assured now that we're going to get our fair portion of funds for government programs. Our fair portion is all we ask. It's about time we got it.



Staff Photo by Don Comedy

BANQUET ENTERTAINMENT

Special entertainment at the Rule Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night was presented by members of the kindergarten, first and second grade classes. Members of the class were dressed in costumes from Walt Disney movies and sang a selection of songs from the movies. They were accompanied at the piano by Ellen Rieger.

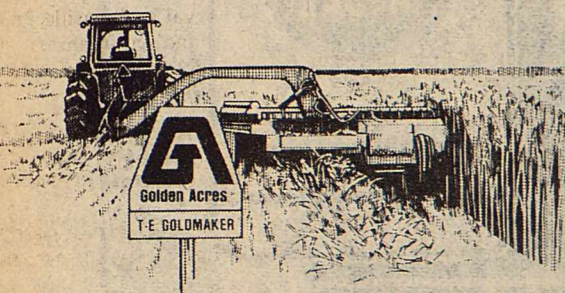
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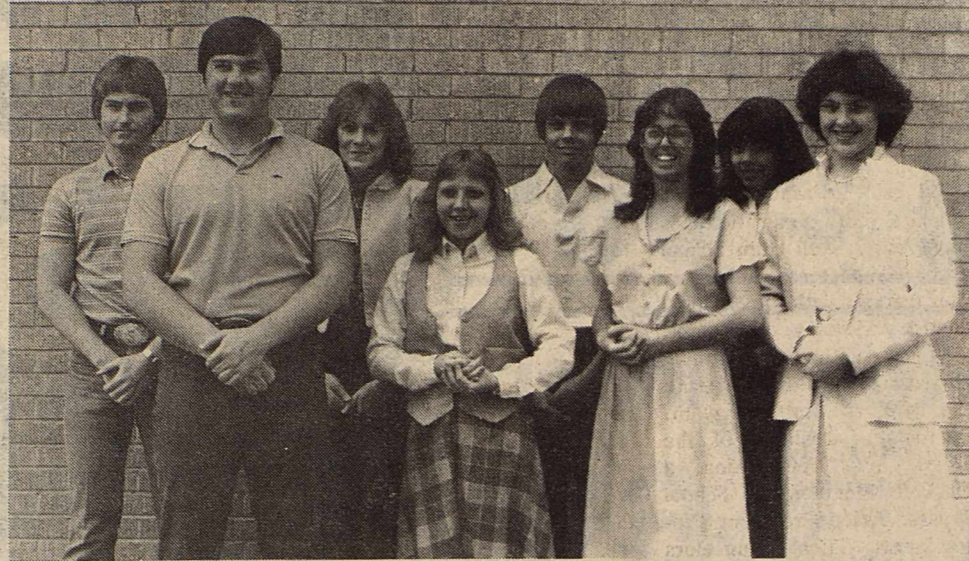
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UIL WINNERS

Winners in the District 10A UIL Literary Meet at Vernon Regional Junior College were Mark Stewart and Danny McGuire, first in Debate; Kim Forehand and Darla Griffis, second in Debate; Eric Turnbow and Darlene Carroll, third in Debate. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Budge McGuire; Mr. and Mrs. Chet Forehand; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffis; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Turnbow; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carroll. Kelly Earp, a freshman, won first in Poetry Interpretation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Earp. Kelly McGuire, a sophomore, won second in Prose Reading. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Budge McGuire. The Weinert students of Mrs. Darlene Bellinghausen will participate in the Regional UIL Meet at McMurray College in Abilene, April 13-14. Weinert tied Knox City for second place in overall points at the District Meet, Rule won first, and Crowell and Harrold tied for third.

"Cancer: The Winners" To Be Television Feature

Three Americans who survived cancer to regain active lives will be the subject of "Cancer: The Winners," a 60-minute special to be broadcast by Superstation WTBS on March 31, 1983 at 8:05 p.m., with a repeat at 10:35 p.m. CST. The program, which is the third annual to be co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the National

Cable Television Association and Turner Broadcasting Systems, will also air over several other national cable systems during the first week of April.

Profiled will be Cleveland radio personality Rena Blumberg, mountain guide Glenn Exum, and American League umpire Bill Kunkel. Blumberg had a mastectomy

five years ago, followed by two years of intensive chemotherapy when it was discovered that the breast cancer had metastasized. Exum, in his 70s, climbed the Grand Tetons again, one year after surgery for prostate cancer, on the 50th anniversary of his first ascent. Bill Kunkel was operated on for colorectal cancer in the fall of 1981 and was back behind the plate for the 1982 season.

Tribe Tracksters Place In Meet

BY DOUG RICHARDSON

The Indians recently traveled to San Angelo to compete in a track meet for class A-AA-AAA-AAAA-AAAAA. The Indians were competing in class A and AA. Out of 22 teams the Indians finished 6th in the meet.

Jamey Davis placed 1st in 300 intermediate hurdles and 5th in 110 high-hurdles.

Patrick McCoy placed 3rd in

300 intermediate hurdles, missing second place by only a hundredth of a second.

Doug Lanier took 4th in the pole vault clearing 11'6".

Keith Reed put the shot for a second place with a distance of 48'3".

The Indians will travel to Hamlin to compete in the Pied Piper relays on Saturday the 2nd.

Around Town

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Cadenhead have traveled to Mission several times in the last few weeks. From March 15th, when Mrs. Steve McGuire and she drove down, Mrs. Cadenhead was at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Al Goren, who died on March 22nd.

Haskell friends, Ford Cole, Charles Gibson, Joey Graves, Steve McGuire and Mike Newberry were flown to Mission by Pat Hale to attend Mrs. Goren's funeral on March 24th.



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Chamber Pays Tribute To The "Now" Generation

by Wanda Dulaney, Mgr. HASKELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Columnist's note: This the first of a series of articles about second and third generation citizens who are following in the same line of work as their parents and grandparents. The Chamber sent questionnaires to some thirty known descendants and we submit the following information in the order in which their replies were received. We encourage any others who fall in this category to send the facts to the Chamber of Commerce 526 South 2nd within the next week if they would like to be included in the remainder of the series. None received after April 10 will be published.

There are advantages and disadvantages in carrying on the family business. Sometimes the "junior" will not listen to the father's advice which is usually spoken from experience. The son then fails to see the wisdom, and thinks his parent is a has-been, and old fogie who won't try new things. Often, the father rebels to any change and has a closed mind to his son's or daughter's desires for expansion and need for improvement. Both are right and both are wrong. Maybe Dad's ways seem antiquated at times, but on the other hand he must have done something right or he wouldn't have the business for his son's benefit today. Maybe the son's way are a bit far-out, but often so are those of the competition, and it may be just the fresh approach, the shot-in-the-arm which the business needs. Both father and offspring have so much to offer and with good communications between them and flexibility it is an unbeatable combination - full of potential. We observe that the system is working out for quite a few Haskell people who manage to fill the generation gap with mutual respect and admiration and who proudly carry on the family business or profession. Such continuity strengthens a community.

ANITA THIGPEN PERRY registered nurse for nine

years, is the daughter of Joseph B. Thigpen MD and the granddaughter of Joseph B. Thigpen MD. A third generation in the medical profession, Anita serves at Haskell Memorial Hospital, where she was born. She has also lived in San Antonio, Amarillo, Ft. Worth and Lubbock. A graduate of Haskell High School, she attended West Texas State University where she earned a BS degree in Nursing, with an MS nursing degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio. She is a member of Sigma Theta National Honor Society of Nursing, Delta Gamma Fraternity, Progressive Study Club, Board of Directors, Haskell County Heart Association and Cancer Society; Member, Legislative Committee, Texas Perinatal Assn. Anita is a member of the First Christian Church and the wife of Rick Perry.

BRIAN BURTON TOLIVER has associated 2 1/2 years with the Bailey Toliver Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Co., following the footsteps of his father, Bailey Toliver, and his grandfather, R.L. Burton. He is a graduate of Haskell High School and Texas Tech University with a degree in Agri-Business Management. He pursued his present field because he said it was "interesting to him". He cites as the most significant difference in his business during the past ten years the drastic changes in the agricultural economy. "For instance, the fluctuations in prices and profits paid to the farmers in our trade territories, thereby eliminating any stability in our market." In addition to Lubbock, he has also lived in Haskell, Seymour and Stephenville. Brian is a member of the Baptist Church.

WALLACE COX, JR. became an associate of Jones-Cox and Co. twenty-nine years ago, and continues a line established by his father Wallace Cox Sr. and his grandfather Burwell Cox. Born in Haskell, he later lived in Breckenridge, College Station, Amarillo and Lawton, Oklahoma. He said he wanted

to come back to Haskell and that the family business was the logical spot. Here he has combined the experience of growing up in this business and the influence of his forefathers plus his education at Texas A and M, with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. Wallace was in the military service during the Korean War and was Aide to the General at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma from 1952-54. He has served as president and on various committees of both the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce and is a church leader at First United Methodist.

BUSTER GHOLSON has been in the grocery business 47 years that was established by his father J.W. Gholson. He chose the field and continues it as the owner of Buster's Drive-In Grocery because he enjoys working with the public. Buster believes that the most significant changes and improvements in this type of business are self-service and computer buying. He has lived in Haskell all of his life, is a graduate of Haskell High School and has a degree in Industrial Aeronautics from North Texas Agri-College. His military service during World War II included overseas assignment in the European Theater of Operation. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Haskell Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of the Haskell City Council. He is a deacon and trustee of the First Baptist Church and this past August was part of a team from his church on a missionary assignment in Brazil.

BILL LANE JR. has been in the retail clothing business with his father, Bill Lane, for twelve years and recently bought Lane Apparel from his Dad. When asked why he entered this field, he said "It looked good". We asked him to comment on changes and improvements in this industry. He replied, "In earlier years, men's clothing was very basic with browns, blues and grays the colors. Now styles are as wild and colorful as anyone could think up, yet the basics are still very much alive. I believe the poly knits made a drastic change in the clothing industry. It was cotton, wool or a slight blend with other fabrics such as poly, flax, etc. This led to a lot of ironing by the housewife. With the poly knits and poly blends with wool or cotton the fabrics became stay-press, thus freeing the housewife. An observation for the future - there are many more cotton materials showing up on the market which have been treated with chemicals which gives the cotton the quality of perma-press, poly cotton blends. I believe this is

the next revolution in the clothing industry." Born in Haskell where he attended high school, he also attended Midwestern University and Hardin Simmons University and formerly lived in Abilene. He is on the City Council, a member of the Baptist Church, Fire Department, Ambulance service, District Little League, Southwest Football Officials Association, Jaycees and has just completed a three year term on the Board of Directors of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce.

SAMMY LARNED has been in the sales department for fourteen years at Bill Wilson Motor Company of which his father WD Larned is manager. "I grew up in the business", he said. "This type of business is a challenge. I like that!! On the subject of changes, he stated "Of course the automobiles have changed in looks and mechanical changes. The most significant improvement is that the buying public is better aware of what the vehicles are worth. This helps the sales force." Born in Haskell he also has lived in Pasadena and Wichita Falls. Education has included Haskell High School and Midwestern University plus training with the National Guard on heavy equipment. He was with the National Guard six years 1969-75 with the rank of Staff Sergeant. Sammy is president of the Homecoming Association, a Haskell Independent School Trustee, Vice President Professionals Sales Counselors with Ford. He teaches 7th and 8th grade Sunday School classes at First Baptist

Church. **JOHN ANDRADA** has been associated with his father Raymond Andrada for eight years at J and R Radiator Repair Shop. His reason? "Because I like the work and to continue to offer my service to the community in future years". He mentioned as significant changes in his business as "better tools and supplies to work with, better quality of merchandise to sell, and people's awareness of proper care of cooling systems." He was born in Stamford and attended Haskell High School. A member of the Catholic Church, he also serves with the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department.

JIM BOB MICKLER, School Teacher and coach, is related to several others in an associated field. His father, James Ross Mickler was a coach and teacher, Haskell, from 1969-72; his mother, Nancy Cheaney Mickler taught school here 1969-76; his maternal grandfather Joe Bailey Cheaney was a coach at Howard Payne and SWTSU and his maternal grandmother Ruby Roundtree Cheaney, a teacher at Brownwood, San Marcos, Abilene. His reason for pursuing this field "my background and the desire to follow in my father's footsteps." He describes the most noticeable changes as "Pay scales, Public Law 406, public awareness of problems, quality of administrative personnel, higher quality of teachers with whom we work and improvement of audio/visual aids." He was born in San Angelo and has lived at Van

Horn, Hawley, Abilene, Falfurrias, Victoria, Quantico Virginia, Kailua Hawaii and College Station where he attended Texas A and M and has a B.S. degree in Agriculture Education. He is a graduate of Haskell High School. From 1976-81 Mickler served with the US Marine Corps, Kaneone Bay Hawaii and with the Hostage Crisis Gulf of Oman. He is in the USMC Reserves. At the First Baptist Church he is a Sunday School Teacher of 9th and 10th grade students. "On my father's side", he added, "there have been four generations of farmers and ranchers. I currently also run stock cattle and pairs. During the summer months I haul hay commercially, run a combine, and help my father-in-law and brother-in-law with their farming endeavors." So-whether it's school or farm- with Jim Bob Mickler, it is definitely a family affair.

CHRISTYNE WATSON GREEN has been a nurse for seven years. Her inspiration and example was her grandmother Erma C. Watson who was also a nurse at Haskell Hospital from 1947-68. Christyne said "As a child I was sick a lot. I had heart surgery at age 7 and was in John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland for 96 days and in the Haskell Hospital several times. I had

good nurses taking care of me. I wanted to return the kindness that they showed me and my loved ones. I try to live in my Grandmother's footsteps by making something she told me more times than once my motto- 'no matter how bad and how dreary the job is, do it with a smile because someday you may be in their shoes.' I believe Mama lived this herself." She remarked that medicine is constantly changing. "There are so many more methods to work with now. Everything is disposable now where years ago you had to sterilize everything." Born in Haskell, Christyne has also lived in Dallas and Kingsland. She attended Haskell High School and has a degree in Medication Aid from LSTI. She has been active as a Girl Scout leader and her church preference is Baptist.

Haskell, he has also resided in Lubbock, Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls. He attended Haskell High School and Texas Tech University at Lubbock. His military service in World War II included overseas duty at England, France and Germany, with special training with the Signal Corps, U.S. Army. George is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club and has served with the Haskell Housing Authority for 25 years. His church preference is First Baptist where he taught a Sunday School Class for 35 years in the Intermediate Department.

Diana Jarred Receives Superior Rating

Diana Jarred, representing Haskell High School, received a Superior or Division I rating on her soprano solo at the UIL Vocal Solo and Ensemble Contest held recently in Abilene. Her next competition will be in the vocal division of the Greater Southwest Music Festival at Amarillo in May.

Diana, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jarred.

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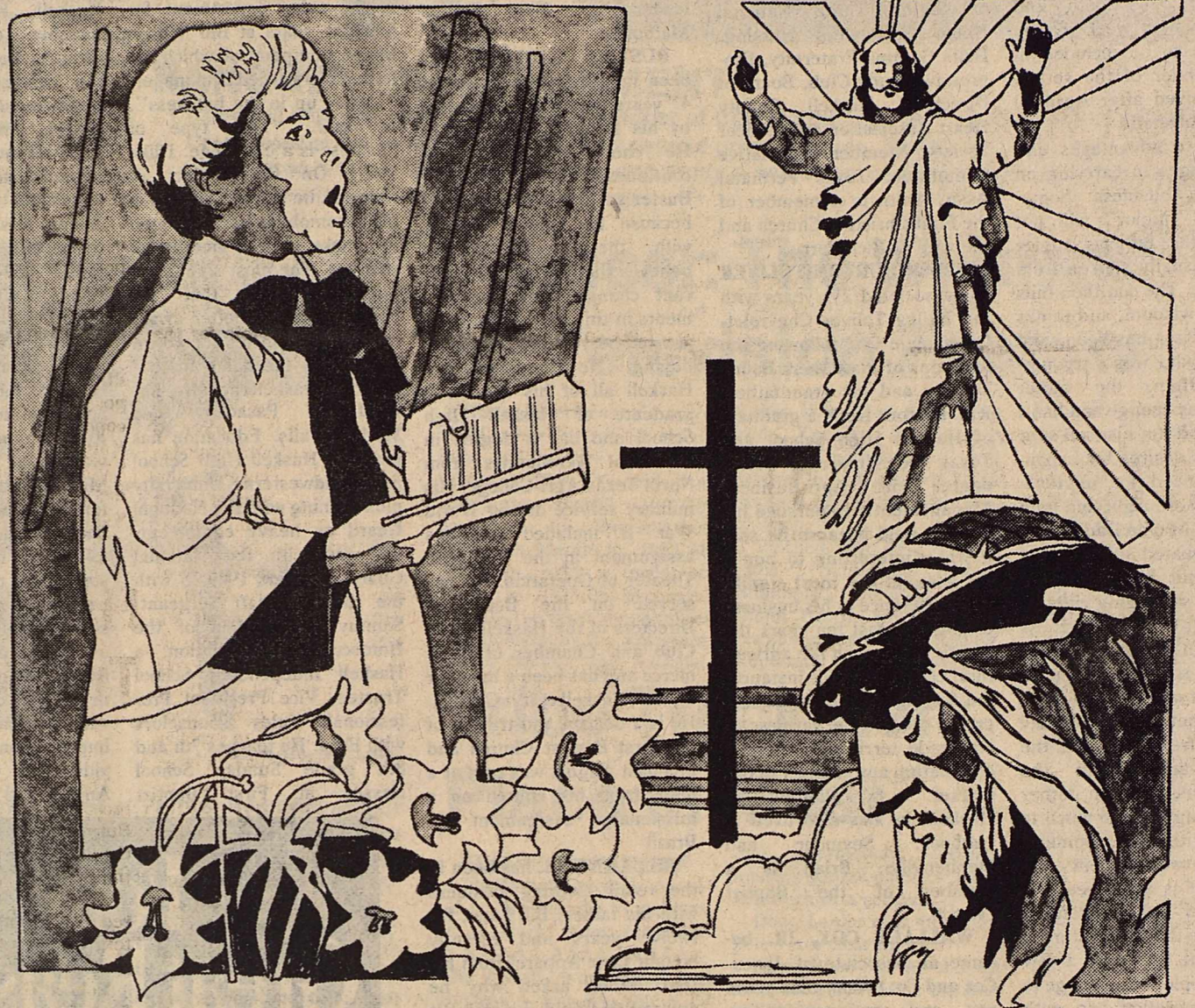
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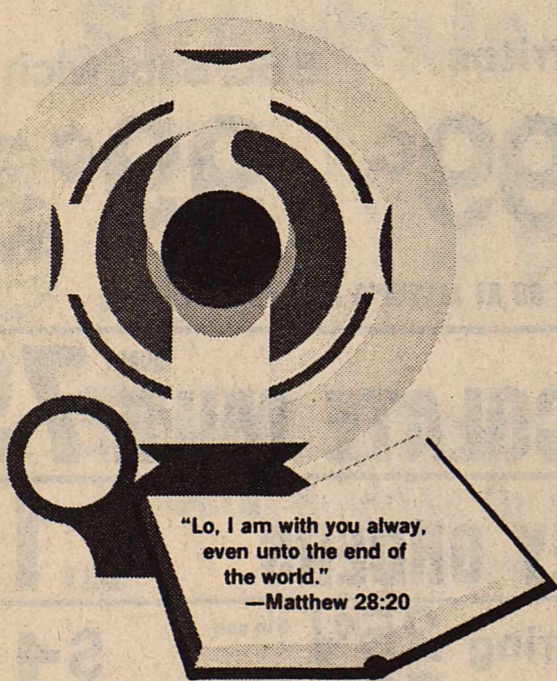
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 For our advantage on the bitter cross.
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Haskell Golf Team Tournament Results

BY ALBERT SHERMAN
The Haskell golf team has picked up where the football and basketball teams left off. Not only have they won the first three tournaments they have entered, but the closest anyone from their district has come is seven strokes.

March 7th the linksters traveled to Paducah and shot a 348 to tie for the championship with Childress. Mark Bailey tied for second medalist.

The following week the team travelled to Quannah and brought home another 1st place trophy. The team score

ballooned to a 360 because of poor weather conditions. Bailey took medalist honors with an 81.

Last week Haskell won their own tournament with a 343 and Bailey again took medalist honors with 77.

The first team golf members are Bailey, Kelly Strickland, Albert Sherman, Robert Ivey and Clifton Bristler. In the Quannah tournament Kendall Larned played in place of Sherman.

The team traveled to Baird Tuesday but results were unavailable at press time.

Jr. High Wins Second

BY TOBY VILLA
The Jr. High traveled to Aspermont Friday, March 25, and brought home a first and second place trophy.

The Maidens sprint relay team composed of Mindy Smith, Lavoila Marshall, Sheree Dumas and Julie Roewe finished third. Roewe also finished third in the

220-dash.

The 880-relay consisting of Smith, Vickie Chavez, Dana Hale and Marshall finished second. Smith also finished second in the 110-low hurdles. Dumas finished second in the triple jump.

The Maidens won second place in the track meet.

FACTS & FIGURES

Some lawmakers have proposed that new federal and postal employees be covered under Social Security instead of the retirement system they have had for some 60 years: the Civil Service Retirement Fund. This change, experts say, would result in increased government obligations.

While the Civil Service Retirement System is financially sound now, coverage of new federal and postal workers would lead to its bankruptcy and that would cost taxpayers an estimated \$185 billion.

cost the Federal Government \$2 billion in lost taxes each year.

Coverage of federal and postal workers has been re-



jected by Congress five times in the past. A coalition of 25 organizations representing active and retired federal and postal employees, has formed FAIR—Fund for Assuring an Independent Retirement—and hope it will be rejected again.

Superintendent's Views

BY JAMES LANIER
Superintendent, Haskell ISD

The Texas Legislature meets every two years under the guidelines of the State Constitution. This mandatory lawmaking process creates a degree of apprehension for educators throughout the state. The legislators have to make decisions that can strongly effect the school process especially in the area of school finance. These legislators face unbelievable pressures from many directions. Various lobby groups including educators bring stress on them. In addition, legislation that might be advantageous to one group could be a disaster to another. This is true of educational legislation. Every school person will look first to the way a piece of legislation will effect his own school. We are primarily interested in our own school situation. There are 1079 school districts in the state that vary in size from very tiny to Houston. They vary in wealth from districts that are basically state supported to districts with enormous wealth. They vary in degree of ethnicity a great deal. You can readily see that it is almost impossible to adopt legislation especially financing which will not adversely effect some districts. Incidentally, Haskell fits in the middle of state districts both in size and wealth. We had an average daily attendance last year of 664 with a tax base of \$78,000.00 assessed value.

This has caused local entities to have to raise taxes. Since the great majority of the burden for local taxes fell on property owners, we, at the local level, have already felt some of this shift in taxing burden. I see no way without some new taxes at the state level, that this shift will not be more severe during this biennium. I believe this shift will be especially severe to the school districts.

One must understand a little about school finance to truly grasp the importance of some of these bills. The state finances what is termed a minimum foundation program. Each district is required to pay part of this program according to ability (tax base). It is relatively simple for the legislature to shift this burden by increasing the percent of the local fund assignment (the part the school is required to pay of the minimum foundation program). However, the main fly in the ointment is the fact that the minimum foundation program will not provide the quality of education most communities desire for their children. Using Haskell for example, we receive approximately \$505,000 locally. We budget almost all of these dollars into the current year. We do not follow the practice of some school in having large carry over surplus. Our cost per student is very low in comparison with other schools. These facts make it evident that we operate a very conservative program yet the state through the minimum foundation program pays just over 60 percent of our cost. Almost all state monies are based on average daily attendance and we are not growing in school population. Therefore it is clearly evident that any increase in school cost such as salaries, inflation, or maintenance must come at the expense of the local taxpayers in lieu of any new taxes at the state level. We, in Texas, can no longer depend on revenue growth to pay the cost of the growth and improvement of our schools. New tax revenue must finance these changes either at the state or local level.

In upcoming columns, I will try to deal with individual legislative programs and the effect on us in Haskell.

One major problem facing the legislature this year is a declining financial base. Texas has been very fortunate for the last several years because of population growth, increase in mineral revenues, growth of industrial base, and the general excellent conditions of our overall economy to have a surplus of monies in the state coffers without any new state taxes. However, this is not true of the next biennium. Comptroller Bob Bullock has lowered his estimation of anticipated revenues by approximately 2 billion dollars since December 1982. I am anticipating still another reduction in his estimate. By constitution, the legislators are required to balance the budget or spend only money as anticipated. The last three governors have taken advantage of the condition of the economy to run on platforms of no new state taxes. However, in order to keep state programs flourishing, some additional burdens have been placed on local governments units such as schools, counties, and cities.

In upcoming columns, I will try to deal with individual legislative programs and the effect on us in Haskell.

Warriors Win First

BY TOBY VILLA
The Haskell Warriors won first place in the Aspermont tournament.

Steven Rodriguez continued to dominate the 880 with a first place finish. Joel Torres also took honors in the 220 dash with a first place finish.

Andy Griffith placed first in the discus with a throw of 130.8.

J. Castil placed first in the long jump.

Second place honors were the sprint relay composed of Graham, Torres, Castillo and Pace. Graham also finished second in the 110 hurdles.

USDA Officials Announce PIK Participation

Now that the wraps have been pulled off the PIK (payment-in-kind) sign-up, it's clear that farmers "went for" this latest government farm program.

Consequently, the high level of participation in the program, as announced by USDA officials March 22, should bolster farm prices by getting rid of surplus stocks of commodities that have plagued the marketplace for the past several years.

"We have the potential for a substantial drawdown in the surplus stocks of farm commodities due to the large number of farmers signing up for PIK," said Dr. Ron Knutson, an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The PIK program revolves around paying farmers with surplus commodities if they sign up to take a portion of their cropland out of production. So it reduced current stocks plus should reduce 1983 production.

"The potential effects of PIK have already caused positive reactions in some commodity markets," Knutson pointed out. "Whether this trend continues will depend largely on weather conditions this crop

year and the level of export demand."

Knutson noted two keys to future market trends. The first is the yield that can be anticipated from land remaining in production, since this is the highest quality cropland. Weather conditions will have a big impact.

The second key to future price prospects, said the economist, is the export picture. While the strong PIK participation may make it more difficult for U.S. farmers to sell in the export market, the potential for shorter supplies of farm products next fall may prompt some importing countries to buy now rather than wait and face possible higher prices.

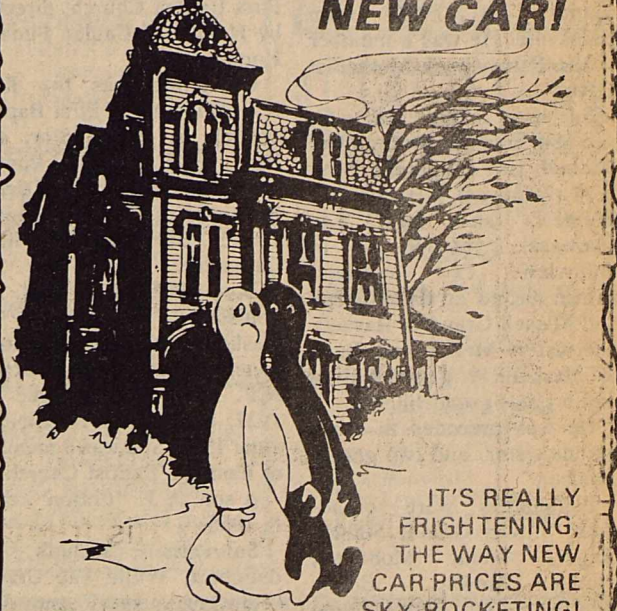
If PIK works as planned, what kind of farm program can farmers expect in the future? "If highly successful, PIK will likely not be used again next year," said Knutson. "At the same time, PIK's effectiveness in reducing production this year could mean that we'll see it again when surpluses become a problem."

"Assuming that PIK will get us through the 1983-84 crop year without major policy changes, lawmakers are already looking ahead to 1985," said the economist. "The choice for 1985 becomes one of a continuing drift toward

production controls or a policy reversal—moving back in the direction of a freer market in which farmers would have to accept lower levels of price and income support."

toward the freer market concept involves "self-help" programs in which farmers would automatically share a portion of the costs of government programs when surpluses arise, said Knutson.

ENGAGE-A-CAR TAKES THE MYSTERY OUT OF GETTING A NEW CAR!



IT'S REALLY FRIGHTENING, THE WAY NEW CAR PRICES ARE SKY-ROCKETING! DOWN PAYMENTS AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE SO HIGH, YOU MIGHT THINK YOU DON'T HAVE A GHOST-OF-A-CHANCE TO GET THE NEW CAR YOU REALLY WANT. BUT YOU CAN AFFORD IT, THE ENGAGE-A-CAR WAY... WITH LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS, NO DOWN PAYMENT AND NOTHING IN THE FINE PRINT TO HAUNT YOU LATER. FOR DETAILS, CALL OR WRITE FOR YOUR BOOKLET AJ-97... IT'S FREE!

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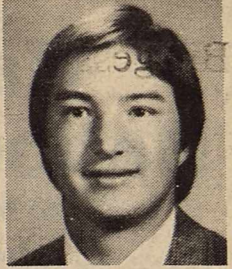
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ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____
PHONE _____ BUSINESS _____ HOME _____

TAX PLANNING

Written by
Gerald Rodgers, CPA



ESTIMATED TAX PAYMENTS (Who's Required?)

If you expect to have a balance due of \$300 or more at the time you file your 1983 individual income tax return, you may be required to make quarterly tax estimates.

Quarterly tax estimates are filed four times a year: April 15th, June 15th, September 15th and the following January 15th. They are filed on IRS Form No. 1040-ES.

Most taxpayers whose earnings are primarily from wages will not have a requirement for making estimates. The first year you change to self-employment status or have an increase in income not subject to withholding, you could come under the requirement for filing quarterly estimates.

A short example: Mr. I.M. Payen estimates his 1983 tax liability for income tax and social security contributions to be \$10,000. If at least 80% of this is paid in quarterly installments, he will not be penalized. This would require payments of \$2,000 on each of the four dates listed above.

There are four exceptions which will keep you from being penalized. The easiest to rely on is the "100% of last year's tax liability" test. If Mr. I.M. Payen had only paid in \$7,000, he would be subject to penalties unless his 1982 liability was less than \$7,000. It's very simple to avoid penalties and easy to determine next year's tax estimates by using 100% of the tax liability on the return currently being filed.

The penalties for underpayment vary as the IRS interest rate varies. The rate was 20% of the underpayment for the period February 1, 1982, to December 31, 1982, and it is 16% of the underpayment for the period January 1, 1983, to June 30, 1983. The rate will be changed each July and January 1st in accordance with fluctuation in the prime rate charged by lending institutions.

There are special exception for farmers and commercial fishermen. Professional assistance is advisable to eliminate penalties for underpayment.

Sponsored by

JAMES E. RODGERS & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
20 Southwest Third Street
Hamlin, Texas

"AUCTION"

Dickens County Jr. Livestock Show Association's Annual Farm Machinery Sale.

Time: Saturday, April 2, 1983
Location: West City Limits, Dickens, Texas on Highway #82

Persons receiving consignment for this sale:

Greg Arnold—Spur, Texas, 806-271-4530
Shorty Clark—Kalgary, Texas, 806-263-4227
Jim Perryman—Afton, Texas, 806-689-2251
Denny Graham—McAdoo, Texas, 806-697-2455

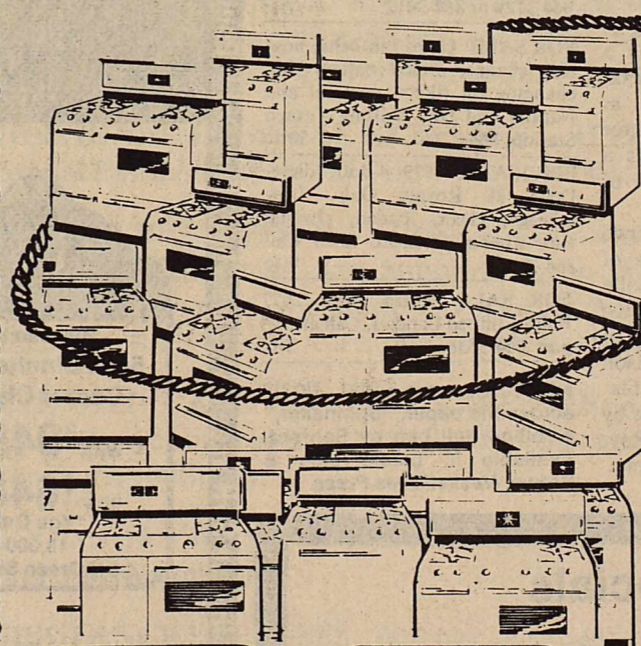
Personnel will be at the auction site to receive sale items on Thursday afternoon, March 31st and all day Friday, April 1st.

All consignments must be received by 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 1st.

Cars, pickups and trucks can also be consigned for this sale.

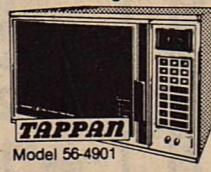
Cruce and Long of Plainview, Texas, experienced in farm equipment sales, will be Auctioneers for this sale.

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SAVE NOW!!
LIMITED
2 WEEKS
ONLY

TAPPAN®
Microwave Oven
Features Handy Browning Element



- Cuts cooking time as much as 75%, saves energy
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- Browning element
- Ten power levels
- Approved by Underwriter's Laboratories
- From Tappan, first with microwave cooking for the home in 1955

\$499⁹⁵

TAPPAN®
full-size Microwave Oven



- Browning element puts the perfect finishing touch on foods
- 5-Position Selector Control — warm, low, medium, medium high, high
- "See-Through" glass window — easy to clean
- Removable Glass Tray — for easy cleaning
- New style post-latch handle
- 650 watts nominal power output

\$399⁹⁵

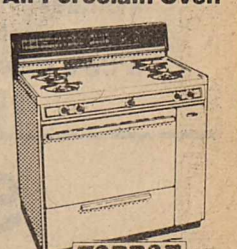
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30" Gas Range
Automatic Pilotless Ignition Saves Energy



- Decorative glass control panel
- Clock with four-hour timer
- Continuous cleaning oven
- Black glass oven door

Model 30-2333 \$399⁹⁵

TAPPAN®
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- Decorative glass back panel
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- Lift 'N Lock® top
- Big all-porcelain oven

Model 32-1002 \$349⁹⁵

Anderson Tire Co.

206 South Avenue E

Phone 864-2900

WANT ADS Work Wonders!

Lost & Found
 LOST: Female blond Pekinese. Lost in Rule. Call 997-2636. Reward. 13c
 FOUND: Cow dog puppy. Found on North 2nd. Call 864-3640. 13c

Public Notice
 NOTICE
 Precinct Two, Haskell County will accept sealed bids on a track loader until 10 a.m. April 11. Specifications are available at the Haskell County Judge's Office. Haskell County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 12-13c

PUBLIC NOTICE
 OF
 INTENT TO CHANGE RATES
 Notice is hereby given that STAMFORD ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service effective April 23, 1983, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law. The changes are applicable to all areas to which the Utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed changes. The Utility expects that the proposed schedule of rates will furnish an additional 5.04% in revenues as compared to the amount of revenue furnished by the existing schedule of rates. The Utility intends to change its service rules and regulations relating to line extension and line extension charges applicable to oilfield service. Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Utility and the classes and numbers of Utility consumers affected is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, and the municipality of Stamford. The Statement of Intent is available for public inspection at the general office of the Utility located at P.O. Box 1147, Stamford, Texas 79553. 12-15c

Real Estate
 HOUSE FOR SALE: Rule. 3 bedroom, den, living room, 2 baths, modern kitchen, garage and carport, chain link fence. Fruit and pecan trees, water well. A-1 condition, inside and out. Many extras. \$24,000.00 firm 997-2734. 12-13p

FOR SALE
 1 farm 82.5 acres, 5 miles NE of Rule. 1 farm 94 acres, 6 miles SE Rochester. All cultivation land on both. Day phone 673-4601, nights 673-2461. 12-17p

FOR SALE
 162 acres farmland located 6 miles northeast of Stamford. Call 214-221-3374. 11-14p

FOR SALE
 3 Bedroom double-wide trailer house on 6 lot area. Will sell lots separate. Like new. Gladstone Ave. 3 bedroom home on large lot, fenced backyard on McCarty Av. Will Rent. 3 bedroom home on McCarty St. under \$25,000.00. 2 bedroom home, lots of shade trees, extra lot, close to school and churches. 1110 Adams Av. Large building on Highway, formerly Pinkard Funeral Home. 12-15c

Allison Real Estate
 Rule, Texas
 Phone 997-2632 or 997-2561

INVITATION FOR BIDS
 Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Pete Beecher, General Manager, North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority, will be received at the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority office, 135 N. Munday Ave., Munday, Texas 76371 until 10:00 a.m., April 13, 1983 for the construction of:

MILLERS CREEK RESERVOIR SERVICE SPILLWAY EXTENSION
 CONTRACT NO: NCT-1
 At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority, 135 N. Munday Ave., Munday, Texas 76371 and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 811 Lamar Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, Telephone (817) 336-7161. Contract documents, including plans and specifications may be procured from the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority, at the above address as follows:

Cost: \$10.00 per set—Non-Refundable.
 A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will, within ten (10) days after receipt of Notice of Award, enter into a contract and execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents.

Performance and Payment Bonds will be required.
 In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject any or all bids, and waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are opened.

Mr. Pete Beecher
 General Manager
 North Central Texas
 Municipal Water Authority
 13-14c

Card of Thanks
 CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our gratitude to the doctors, Haskell Hospital nurses, and staff, Haskell Nursing Center staff, friends, and relatives for the help, thoughtfulness, and prayers during the illness and death of Jim Benton. The Family of Jim M. Benton. 13p

Card of Thanks
 WE, the family of John Grand, wish to thank each of you for your prayers, those who sent flowers, those who sent memorials and cards, those who came by the home. We wish to thank those who brought food to the home and the nice meal at the church. We wish to thank Bro. Mike Struve and Bro. Darrell Feemster for a beautiful service. Especially do we want to thank Dr. Frank Cadenhead, the nursing staff of Haskell Memorial Hospital and the Haskell Clinic staff for all their kind nursing care. We want to say a special "Thanks" to Florene Larned and Sandy Clay for their help with Daddy during his short stay at home. May God bless each of you in our prayer. Mrs. John Grand, Mrs. W.R. (Joyce) Hager Jr. and family, Bud Grand and family, Mrs. Lee (Barbara) Moberley and family, Sisters and brothers Mrs. Emma Reed, Alfred Grand, and Russell Grand. 13p

Real Estate
 HOUSE FOR SALE: Rule. 3 bedroom, den, living room, 2 baths, modern kitchen, garage and carport, chain link fence. Fruit and pecan trees, water well. A-1 condition, inside and out. Many extras. \$24,000.00 firm 997-2734. 12-13p

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Allison Real Estate
 Rule, Texas
 Phone 997-2632 or 997-2561

FOR SALE
 ADDISON DRIVE three bedroom on large lot two baths, large closets, family room with beautiful fireplace, lots of built ins, two car finished garage, ceiling fans, good water well with underground pipes. Extra large storage & shop bldg. with boat port. By appointment only. Please. CLEAN 2 BEDROOM. This nice dwelling at 106 N. Ave. M has almost new carpet, fenced yard, attached garage. Only \$22,000. Two bedroom, carport and lots of storage—close to High School. \$10,000. Spacious New Home with roaring fireplace 1790 sq. ft., ready for your choice of carpet, light fixtures and wall covering move in 2 weeks. CLEAN 3 bedroom stucco brick one bath separate dining room close in on easy to care for lot. \$18,000. DRASTICALLY REDUCED beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, on 3 acres, just of Highway 277 has sunken den with fireplace, game room and lots more. \$90,000. Choice Building Lots in new built up addition. Two bedroom 1982 Mobile Home 14x60. Equity & Assume. SIX BEDROOM with 3 baths on black top road. Large basement. Located on 10 acres. SUPER BUY—South side 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths separate den & ceiling fans. FHA Approved. Under \$40,000. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath stucco, C/H/A ceiling fans close to Elementary School. 3 bedroom mobile home with large lot. Close to Elementary School. GAINES COUNTY FARM 320 acres with 2 bedroom house. 100% allotments. 3 tractors with 6 row equipment. 3 wells with stripper & deep plows. 4 sideroll irrigation units. 1

FOR SALE
 mile highway frontage one side. 1/2 mile highway frontage on one side. Owner would trade for farm or dwelling in Haskell County or sell and carry paper. COZY TWO BEDROOM 2 block home with roaring fireplace. Large lot, large garage, storm windows, fenced yard, nice pecan trees, extra lot. LARGE 3 bedroom in W.W. section with ceiling fans, double garage with large storage, storm windows, fenced yard, nice pecan trees, extra lot. NORTH AVE A two bedroom frame. Only \$5,500. A DREAM HOUSE—2 bedroom C/H/C, fenced yard, carport, green house, shop. Large corner lot, Good Location. 2 Acres East of town. City water available \$5,500. W.C. Winchester home south of Knox City with approximately 10 acres of farm land. Three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with spacious cabinets, double ovens, refrigerator & range, breakfast room with hutch, office, family room with fireplace, large utility & storage, two car garage, storage bldg., servants quarters, storm cellar, bomb shelter, three bedroom tenant dwelling, and two large barns go with this beautiful country home. 396 ACRES—1/2 pasture, 1/2 cultivation east of Haskell. YOUNG COUPLE'S DREAM, 2 bedroom, new central heat, carport, outside storage bldg., excellent location, water well. \$18,000. 3 Bedroom on So. 1st with large storage bldg. \$10,900. Ideal Rent Property 2 rentals on small lot paved street. \$7,800.

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 EXTRA CLEAN 3 bedroom with built in's and many extras, North Side of Haskell. CLEAN 2 Bedroom on N. Ave. L. \$12,500. A COTTAGE WITH COTTAGE CURTAINS CLEAN 2 bedroom on N. 6th, 2 ceiling fans, floor furnace 2 window units. \$22,000. NEW HOUSE on So. 12th, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built in's, ceiling fan, 3rd floor, 2nd floor, lots. \$42,000. Clean 2 bedroom 1 block North of high school. New carpet. 2 Lots on N. 3rd. \$1,500. 6 Lots on N. 3rd. \$3,750. RULE Nice clean 3 bedroom on large corner lot. Separate living room and dining room with large kitchen. Fenced backyard with cellar, outside storage building and garage. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, Very Clean. C/H/C, garden plot. 2 bedroom stucco close in on Highway 380. Has new carpet, drapes, 18,000 BTU window unit, wall heaters, garage, TV tower and large concrete cellar. Nice pecan trees. \$17,500.00. ROCHESTER Large two bedroom, paneled walls large concrete storm cellar, huge pecan tree. \$10,000. KNOX CITY 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, brick, fireplace and all the extras with 8 acres 1 mile north of Knox City. FOR RENT Small 1 bedroom house North Side. FHA & VA Financial 12%. See us for new Vista Homes 95% financing. After Hours & Weekends Loraine Johnson 864-2951 Mary Rike 864-2463

FOR SALE
 17 1/2 x 63' 2 N Av D. Northside three bedroom 1 bath frame cellar. Southside three bedroom 1 bath on 1 1/2 lots. Southside concrete house one bath, garage, close in. Large brick building on N. 3rd. Metal house in Veta's Camp, central H/A, carpet, DW, Ref., Range, 2 bath on water front. Bldg. Lots, Stamford & Haskell. 2 bldg. lots 140 ft. x 140. North 9th. Four bldg. lots in Stamford. 50x150. Frances Arend Real Estate 408 N. 1st. 864-3880 864-3156 13c

FOR SALE
 2 1/2 miles south of Rochester on west side of Hwy. 6. 4 bedroom country rock home. Super price. \$30,000.00. Shown by appointment only. Haskell County Farm—160 acres excellent soil, 2 irrigation wells without pumps. Approximately 1 mile east of O'Brien. \$850 per acre, must sell to settle debts, loan available. 14 acres all cultivated, 2 miles South of Knox City. Use your Texas Veterans. \$20,000.00. 175.3 acres Haskell County, 1/2 mile west of O'Brien. Approximately 80 acres cleared. 80 acres wooded and crossed fenced. \$30,000.00 per acre. 207 acres 1 mile north of Knox City. Has assumable loan for \$60,000. Salt water disposal will pay \$100 a month. \$900 per acre. Counts Insurance & Real Estate Knox City 817-658-3211 Call Charlene Brothers 864-3832

FOR SALE
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 17 1/2 x 63' 2 N Av D. Northside three bedroom 1 bath frame cellar. Southside three bedroom 1 bath on 1 1/2 lots. Southside concrete house one bath, garage, close in. Large brick building on N. 3rd. Metal house in Veta's Camp, central H/A, carpet, DW, Ref., Range, 2 bath on water front. Bldg. Lots, Stamford & Haskell. 2 bldg. lots 140 ft. x 140. North 9th. Four bldg. lots in Stamford. 50x150. Frances Arend Real Estate 408 N. 1st. 864-3880 864-3156 13c

FOR SALE
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FOR SALE
 1 farm 82.5 acres, 5 miles NE of Rule. 1 farm 94 acres, 6 miles SE Rochester. All cultivation land on both. Day phone 673-4601, nights 673-2461. 12-17p

FOR SALE
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FOR SALE
 3 Bedroom double-wide trailer house on 6 lot area. Will sell lots separate. Like new. Gladstone Ave. 3 bedroom home on large lot, fenced backyard on McCarty Av. Will Rent. 3 bedroom home on McCarty St. under \$25,000.00. 2 bedroom home, lots of shade trees, extra lot, close to school and churches. 1110 Adams Av. Large building on Highway, formerly Pinkard Funeral Home. 12-15c

FOR SALE
 mile highway frontage one side. 1/2 mile highway frontage on one side. Owner would trade for farm or dwelling in Haskell County or sell and carry paper. COZY TWO BEDROOM 2 block home with roaring fireplace. Large lot, large garage, storm windows, fenced yard, nice pecan trees, extra lot. LARGE 3 bedroom in W.W. section with ceiling fans, double garage with large storage, storm windows, fenced yard, nice pecan trees, extra lot. NORTH AVE A two bedroom frame. Only \$5,500. A DREAM HOUSE—2 bedroom C/H/C, fenced yard, carport, green house, shop. Large corner lot, Good Location. 2 Acres East of town. City water available \$5,500. W.C. Winchester home south of Knox City with approximately 10 acres of farm land. Three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with spacious cabinets, double ovens, refrigerator & range, breakfast room with hutch, office, family room with fireplace, large utility & storage, two car garage, storage bldg., servants quarters, storm cellar, bomb shelter, three bedroom tenant dwelling, and two large barns go with this beautiful country home. 396 ACRES—1/2 pasture, 1/2 cultivation east of Haskell. YOUNG COUPLE'S DREAM, 2 bedroom, new central heat, carport, outside storage bldg., excellent location, water well. \$18,000. 3 Bedroom on So. 1st with large storage bldg. \$10,900. Ideal Rent Property 2 rentals on small lot paved street. \$7,800.

Real Estate
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, one bath, fireplace, large fenced backyard, excellent neighborhood. Priced to sell. Call for appointment after 5, 864-3531. 49fc
FOR SALE: Two-story building. Excellent condition. 111 N. Av D. Haskell, Texas. Phone Jo Matthews 405-255-7744. 9fc
12 ACRES FOR SALE in Haskell. Call 915-698-0539 after 5 p.m. 12-15p

FOR SALE
 New listing good neighborhood priced to sell large lot with big trees over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, formal dining room, formal living room and family room, 2 bath, breakfast area, draperies and carpeted throughout. Lot for Sale: Throckmorton highway, zoned for business or residential. Reduced, 3 Bedroom; efficiency kitchen; formal living room; large den with beamed ceiling and fireplace; utility room, new carpet, large shade trees and good water well; ceiling fans and new gas cookstove; attached garage and carport in back. Excellent neighborhood. Appointment only. Reduced under \$17,000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, large rooms, older home. 3 bedroom imitation brick, 1 bath, living room, den redwood paneling, garage, patio, and outbuildings. 201 South Ave. N. Owner financing to right person. Owner needs to sell this one. If you like country living, call on this one. 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, 2 baths, ceiling fans, new carpet, located on 1 acre. Priced to sell. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, well built home on Ave. C, fully insulated, double car garage, storm windows, and many extras. See to appreciate. We Have Several Lots. WE NEED LISTINGS! DOYLE HIGH REAL ESTATE 864-3872 or 864-2515 after 5:00 and 12-1 p.m. Call Betsy Nanny 864-3521 Doyle High 864-2815

FOR SALE
 2 1/2 miles south of Rochester on west side of Hwy. 6. 4 bedroom country rock home. Super price. \$30,000.00. Shown by appointment only. Haskell County Farm—160 acres excellent soil, 2 irrigation wells without pumps. Approximately 1 mile east of O'Brien. \$850 per acre, must sell to settle debts, loan available. 14 acres all cultivated, 2 miles South of Knox City. Use your Texas Veterans. \$20,000.00. 175.3 acres Haskell County, 1/2 mile west of O'Brien. Approximately 80 acres cleared. 80 acres wooded and crossed fenced. \$30,000.00 per acre. 207 acres 1 mile north of Knox City. Has assumable loan for \$60,000. Salt water disposal will pay \$100 a month. \$900 per acre. Counts Insurance & Real Estate Knox City 817-658-3211 Call Charlene Brothers 864-3832

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Allison Real Estate
 Rule, Texas
 Phone 997-2632 or 997-2561

FOR SALE
 ADDISON DRIVE three bedroom on large lot two baths, large closets, family room with beautiful fireplace, lots of built ins, two car finished garage, ceiling fans, good water well with underground pipes. Extra large storage & shop bldg. with boat port. By appointment only. Please. CLEAN 2 BEDROOM. This nice dwelling at 106 N. Ave. M has almost new carpet, fenced yard, attached garage. Only \$22,000. Two bedroom, carport and lots of storage—close to High School. \$10,000. Spacious New Home with roaring fireplace 1790 sq. ft., ready for your choice of carpet, light fixtures and wall covering move in 2 weeks. CLEAN 3 bedroom stucco brick one bath separate dining room close in on easy to care for lot. \$18,000. DRASTICALLY REDUCED beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, on 3 acres, just of Highway 277 has sunken den with fireplace, game room and lots more. \$90,000. Choice Building Lots in new built up addition. Two bedroom 1982 Mobile Home 14x60. Equity & Assume. SIX BEDROOM with 3 baths on black top road. Large basement. Located on 10 acres. SUPER BUY—South side 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths separate den & ceiling fans. FHA Approved. Under \$40,000. Large 3 bedroom, 2



1200 N AVE E
HASKELL, TEXAS
OPEN 8 AM-8 PM
SUN 9 AM-6 PM



**DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S
COUPON EVERY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**

MODERN WAY WILL REDEEM ALL MANUFACTURER'S "CENTS-OFF" COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE WHEN THE PRODUCT IS PURCHASED. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ITEM. THIS POLICY DOES NOT INCLUDE RETAILER (ANY FOOD STORE) OR FREE COUPON, CIGARETTE OR TOBACCO COUPONS OR REFUND CERTIFICATES. THE TOTAL REDEMPTION WILL NOT EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE ITEM.

**ANY MANUFACTURER'S CENTS OFF
DOUBLES YOUR BUYING POWER ON THAT
ITEM AT MODERN WAY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 30-APR. 3—QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

**WE GIVE
3-STAR
COUPONS
DOUBLE
Every Wednesday**

**SHURFRESH
BONELESS
HAMS**

WHOLE
6-8 LB.
AVERAGE

158 LB.

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	\$158 LB
USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ARM ROAST	\$199 LB
USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	\$189 LB
USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER SWISS STEAK	\$229 LB

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL 10/12 LB AVG. TURKEY HEN	68¢ LB
SUNDAY HOUSE 8/10 LB AVG. SMOKED TURKEYS	\$119 lb
FAMILY PACK 3 lbs or more GROUND CHUCK	\$158 LB
SILVER SPUR SLICED SLAB BACON	\$149 LB

SHURFRESH BONELESS HAM HALVES	\$188 LB
SHURFRESH CANNED HAM	3 LB CAN \$598 5 LB CAN \$979
DOLDS FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS	WHOLE \$119 LB BUTT HALVES \$129 LB
HORMEL CURE (81) BONELESS HAMS DECKER QUALITY BONELESS HAMS	\$299 LB \$199 LB

**VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
CRISCO**

3-Lb. Can **188**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00
OR MORE PURCHASE

SHURFRESH
GRADE "A"
MEDIUM
EGGS

55¢ DOZ.

**COCA COLA, TAB,
OR 7-UP**

2 LITER BOTTLE **\$119**

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG **79¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00
OR MORE PURCHASE

SHURFRESH
ASST. FLAVORS - ROUND
ICE CREAM

139
1/2 GAL.
CTN.

MRS. BAIRD'S STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES	6 CT PKG 69¢ EA
BORDEN WHIPPING CREAM	8 OZ CTN 69¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES	LAYER CAKE 89¢ 18.5 OZ
POLAROID 600 FILM	\$799

EAGLE BRAND 14 OZ CAN MILK	\$111
FRENCH ASST. 1.5 OZ COLOR KIT	\$119
HERSHEY 16 OZ CAN CHOCOLATE SYRUP	85¢
MR. JUMBO ORCHID TOWEL	2/\$100
COLOR TEX 4 ROLL BATH TISSUE	69¢
BONDWARE 9 IN 100 CT WHITE PLATES	\$139
REYNOLD 12 IN 25 FT FOIL	53¢
DAWN 32 OZ LIQUID DETERGENT	\$199

HEINZ 44 OZ BOTTLE KETCHUP	\$169
DEL MONTE 17 OZ FRUIT COCKTAIL	69¢
HUNT'S 8 OZ CAN TOMATO SAUCE	4/\$100
DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING PEACHES 16 OZ SLICED OR CAN HALVES	63¢
TEXSUN 46 OZ CAN ORANGE JUICE	99¢
NESTLE 12 OZ CHOC. MORSEL	\$179
HUNT'S 13.5 OZ TOMATO JUICE	3/\$100
DETERGENT 171 OZ BOX TIDE	\$699

PERT NORMAL DRY 11 OZ SHAMPOO	\$199
PERT OILY 11 OZ SHAMPOO	\$199
LAND O LAKES 1 LB CTN MARGARINE	2/\$100
PILLSBURY 4.5 OZ BISCUIT SWEETMILK BUTTERMILK	4/\$100
FOX DELUXE 10 OZ SIZE PIZZA	89¢
MORTON FROZEN 10-11 OZ ASST. DINNER	79¢
PET RITZ 2x9 IN PAN PIE SHELL	79¢
SARA LEE 10.75 OZ POUND CAKE	\$169

FRESH
STRAW-
BERRIES

59¢
PINT

GREEN CABBAGE	10¢ LB
YELLOW SQUASH	89¢ LB
DANJOU PEARS	59¢ LB

WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES	3 lbs for \$1
FRESH CARROTS	5 1 lb pkg for \$1
FRESH ARTICHOKEs	59¢ EA

3 PACK TOMATOES	69¢ EA
WHITE MUSHROOMS	99¢ pkg
NO. 1 EAST TEXAS SWEET POTATOES	29¢ LB

SHURFRESH HOMO MILK 1/2 GALLON	69¢ With 1 filled superstar booklet
SHURFINE TOPPING 8 OZ CTN	29¢ With 1 filled superstar booklet
FARM FRESH BREAD 24 OZ LOAF	29¢ With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet
SHURFRESH MED EGGS DOZEN	39¢ With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet
SHURFRESH OLEO 1 LB CTN QTR	9¢ With 1 filled Superstar Booklet
MORTON CHILI BLEND 8 OZ PKG	99¢ With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet