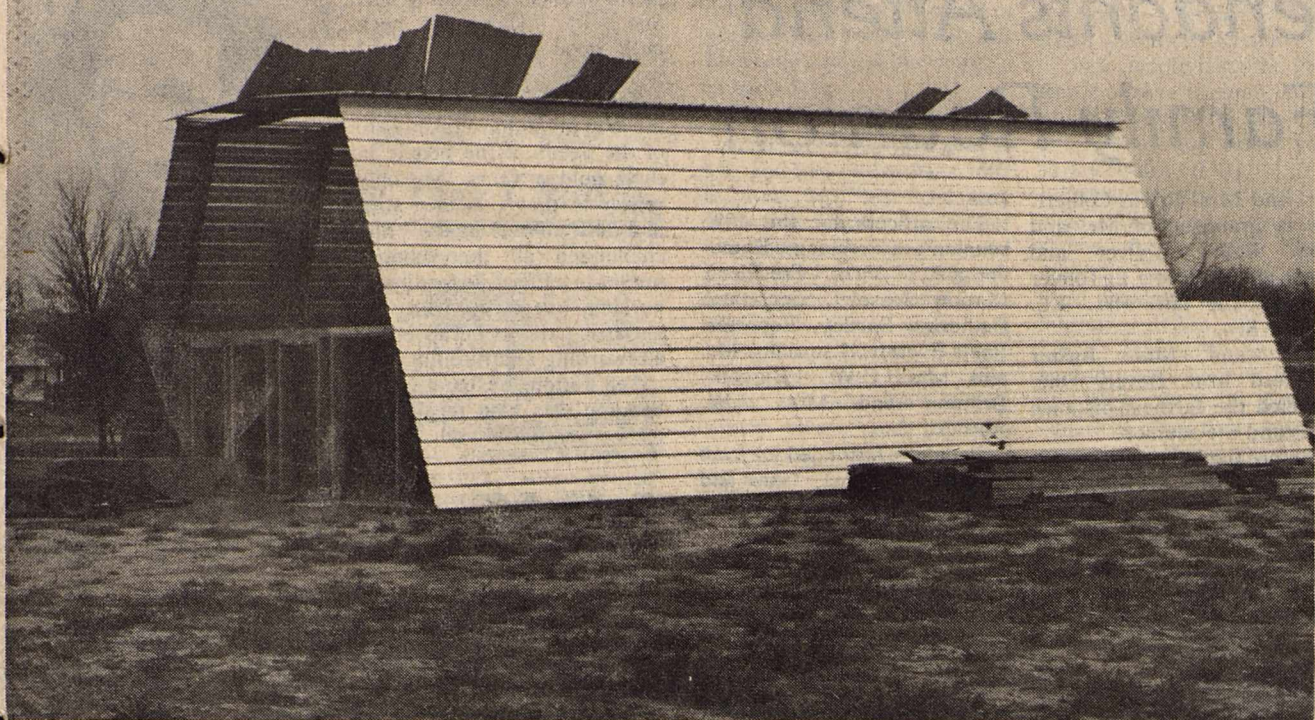


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WIND DAMAGE

Extremely high, gusting winds, in Haskell over the weekend damaged several area buildings. Pictured above is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Headstream on North Av. L. The home is still under construction and high winds did extensive damage to the roof.

Staff Photo by Don Comedy



Current estimates indicate that the State of Texas has \$3.3 billion more money than the last budget approved with which to operate the business of State Government during the next two years.

This \$3.3 billion includes a \$804 million cash surplus which is the largest in the nation.

On a percentage basis this money represents an 18% increase over the available funds two years ago when the State Legislature adopted the last budget.

Total available funds for expenditure during the next two years include about \$30 billion.

Two budget proposals have surfaced in Austin and both would require additional taxes.

Governor Mark White is pushing for a \$33 billion budget and Lt. Governor Bill Hobby is suggesting a \$32 billion budget.

The Lt. Governor has proposed raising taxes to fund the additional \$2 billion in the legislative budget board's recommended budget but has not said what taxes would be raised.

The Governor has proposed a combination of tax increases, fee increases and borrowing to meet his spending goals.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has urged a 5 cent per gallon tax on gasoline. (This is in addition to the Federal tax on gasoline which was just increased.)

While their methods differ each of the three seems to agree that additional money will be needed during the next two years.

Looking deeper into the political maze in Austin very few Legislators

are opposing tax increases.

Senator Grant Jones, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is publically supporting a tax increase and not a single state senator has been quoted in the news media as opposing an increase in taxes.

According to a recent report from Texas 13, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization, local property taxes have increased 227% during the past 10 years; Texas Government has grown faster than 40 other states, including New York and California, the only two states that have more population than Texas; between 1970 and 1978 the Texas Legislature increased its own operating costs 156%; State employees now number more than 200,000 and in answer to a legislative questionnaire 64% admitted they didn't have enough work to keep them busy; during the past 10 years Texas population has increased 26% and the State budget has grown 158%; the number of State employees has increased 3 1/2 times the growth in population; and the number of State welfare employees has increased 370%.

Perhaps the time has come for the people of Texas to tell Austin that just because our economy has suffered less than many other states is no reason to assume that we must continue to spend money which is only available by increasing taxes.

Perhaps the time has come to tell Legislators that an 18% increase in the State's budget is sufficient to meet the minimum requirements of State Government and that a tax increase will only compound our economic problems.

If Governor White gets his budget adopted, State spending will have increased over 50% in the last two years.

With City and County Governments, local School Boards, Hospitals, Water Districts, and Businesses continually seeking ways to trim excess expenditures, shouldn't we require the same prudence on the State level.

Start making telephone calls and writing letters today, asking Legislators to accept the challenge of living within the means of the State just as local governments and businesses have been forced to do.

New Ambulance To Be Shown At Open House

The Haskell County Emergency Ambulance Service will conduct an open house April 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Fire Station.

New ambulance equipment, Fire Dept. rescue equipment and fire equipment will be available for public inspection.

The ambulance service works in conjunction with the Fire Dept. and the Fire Dept. Rescue Squad in emergency accident situations.

Refreshments will be served by the Haskell VFD Auxiliary members.

All residents of Haskell County and the surrounding area are cordially invited to attend the Open House.

Former Haskell Coach Accepts TSU Position

Bill Pringle, former Haskell High School coach, has been named head track coach and assistant football coach at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

Pringle told the *Free Press* Tuesday that he would assume duties in July and that his primary responsibilities would include the offensive line during football season and head track coach.

Pringle was on the coaching staff in Haskell from 1968 to 1971 when the Indians won regional once and lost the semi-final game in 1970.

Leaving Haskell to assume head coach and Athletic Director duties

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VOLUME NINETY-SEVEN HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, APRIL 7, 1983 NUMBER FOURTEEN

Several Incumbents Defeated In Haskell County Elections

Incumbents Sammy Larned and Hugh Horton were re-elected to the Haskell School Board and Haskell City Council last Saturday.

In the school election Larned received 314 votes and was re-elected along with Mike Guess who received 393 votes. Jane Smith received 206 votes followed by Bill Mitchell with 122.

Elected to the City Council with Horton were Jerry Stocks and Darrell Smith. Horton received 262 votes; Stocks, 319, and Smith, 218. Incumbents Archie Jones and Guy Kennedy received 175 and 145 votes

respectively followed by Earl Proctor with 85.

In the Paint Creek School election Burl Medford, Wallar Overton and Dee Patty were elected over Paul Early and James Crawford. Medford received 64 votes; Overton, 62; Patty, 35; Early, 25 and Crawford, 12.

Mary Lou Landes, Ralph Torres, and Elvin Kinney were elected to the Rule City Council. Landes received 99 votes; Torres, 94; and Kinney 97.

Patrick Pace and Marvin Baitz were elected to the Rule School Board over Larry LeFevre and

Carroll Bowles. Pace received 88 votes; Baitz, 82; LeFevre, 77, and Bowles 56.

In the Rochester School election Dickie Sloan and James Reid were elected over Don Ballard and Johnny Scoggins. Sloan received 98 votes; Reid, 94; Scoggins, 67, and Ballard, 21.

Elected to the Weinert School Board were: Dale Carroll, Jimmy White and R.W. Raines, Jr. They defeated Budge McGuire. Carroll received 85 votes, White, 77, Raines, 66, and McGuire, 37.

Chamber Committee Sets Haskell Development Goals

The Industrial and Professional Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met March 31 at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of the committee include: Abe Turner, chairman; Steve Roper, Sue Pate, Tom Watson, Joe Cortez, Ben McGee, Pat Hale, Wallace Cox, Jr., Bud Lane, Mattie Muriel Felker, Dr.

Billy Kemp and Dr. Ed Harris.

The committee is charged with surveying the community needs and finding solutions for meeting them.

Among these is a search for two doctors, an optometrist, a shoe repair shop, a commercial upholsterer, and a pizza restaurant.

The committee will undergo extensive training by the West Texas Utilities-Lone Star Gas Industrial Development experts prior to their pursuit of professionals and businesses and in bringing further industry into Haskell.

The Chamber's Industrial Development Committee will work closely with the Industrial Foundation whose members will also be invited to enroll in the special training.

Athletic Mothers Need Help On Banquet

A group of Haskell High Athletic mothers are working on the All Sports Banquet set for April 23rd and are in desperate need of help. If you are an athletic mother your help would be appreciated on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights 7:30 p.m. at the Carl Bailey home.

Tennis Tourney Set By Lions Club

Members of the Haskell Lions Club will sponsor a benefit open tennis tournament April 16 and 17 according to co-chairmen John Sam Rike and Dr. Ed Harris.

The tournament will be held at the recently completed tennis courts at the Haskell City Park and all proceeds will benefit the Haskell Memorial Civic Center.

Billed as the "Civic Center Classic", deadline for entering the tournament is 6 p.m. April 13. Entry fee is \$5.00 per person and each entrant must furnish one can of new tennis balls.

For more information or to enter call 864-2463 or call 864-8028 after 6 p.m.

If the tournament is well received, it will become an annual affair and all area tennis players are urged to participate.

Rule Lions To Hold Mop And Broom Sale

The Rule Lions Club will have their Annual "Mop and Broom Sale" this Tuesday, April 12, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The items that will be sold are made by blind at the Lighthouses for the Blind. Over fifty different household aids are available. Lighthouses employ blind, deaf-blind, and multi-handicapped individuals who are unable to find work elsewhere. In addition to employment, the Lighthouses offer vocational evaluation, vocational training, social services, counseling, and recreational events for the elderly and homebound blind.

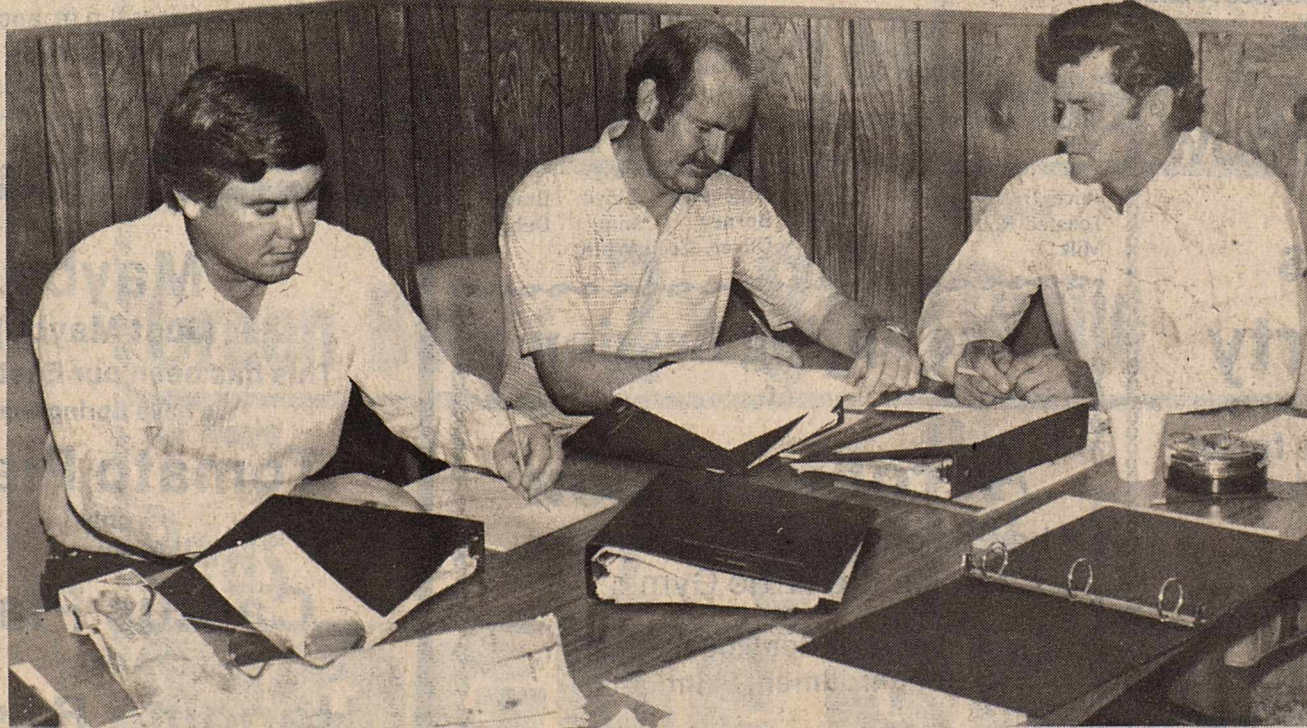
The Lions encourage you to help support this fine organization and pick up these supplies for your Spring Cleaning. There will be people going door to door selling these products if you are unable to get downtown.

Band Boosters To Discuss New Uniforms

An important meeting of the Band Boosters will be held Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the band hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the purchase of new band uniforms, plans for the salad luncheon and other important business.

All interested persons are urged to attend.



Staff Photo by Don Comedy

SIGNING OATHS

New School Board member Mike Guess, left, and incumbent Sammy Larned sign oaths of office with Board President Jerry Hannsz, right, looks on. The signing took place during the regular meeting of the School Board Tuesday night.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance.....	864-2621
Fire Department.....	864-2222
Police Department.....	864-2323
Sheriff's Office.....	864-2345
Highway Patrol.....	864-3356

weather

By Sam Herren

TEMPERATURE

February

Hi 77° 19th
Lo 24° 3rd

March

Hi 88° 31st
Lo 23° 22nd

RAINFALL

February 2.03
March 1.82
Total 3.85
Total to Date 6.16
Normal to Date 3.24

Yard Of The Month

Spring is in the air and after the drabness of winter it is delightful to see the color and freshness of spring everywhere. In selecting yard of the month we looked for color, neatness and basic good landscaping.

The yard of the month goes to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stewart 1000 N. Ave. F. The landscaping is unique with brick and ligustrum circled light posts to north and south corners of house that adds

neat, spacious uncluttered look. Two redbud trees (in full bloom) and a ligustrum hedge emphasize front entrance. There is a circular driveway for convenient parking. A variety of trees, live oak, mulberry, green ash, catalpa pin oak and pecan across west front for shade, color and coolness.

The backyard has patio, fence enclosure, climbing blaze roses on fence; daylilies and pink and purple crepe

myrtle for summer bloom.

Just outside this enclosed backyard is what you might call a showcase bed that is pretty year round. And can be viewed from the front and side. There are evergreens, ligustrum, pyracantha, cactus, pampas grass, mums for fall color and now there is a bed of purple Eleanor Roosevelt iris blooming and will bloom again in early fall.

First runner-up yard goes to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Pace 1507 N. Ave. H. This is a very attractive yard. There are Magnolia, Mimosa, pine and pecan trees that add elegance and dignity. A curved walk leading to the doorway and two planter boxes of lovely pink and blue thrift. That seem to defy the chilling wintry winds and proclaim that spring and April showers are near.

Second runner-up yard goes to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry 1506 S. 7th. This is a very interesting yard with unusual landscape design. They have designed this corner lot using a technique that gives a beautiful view either way you approach the house: by means of a circular driveway - defined by seven trees. Five in the center, two redbud trees that have finished blooming and three blooming peach trees that are at their peak now, and two mulberry trees, one at each end and circled by blue thrift. This splash of color the rosy pink peach blossoms and blue thrift has real eye appeal and says spring can't be far away.



The first air-conditioned office building in the U.S. was the Milam Building in San Antonio, Texas, completed in 1928.

Tips To Grow Tomatoes Like A Pro

If Texans could choose but one vegetable to grow in their gardens, the tomato would win hands down.

Tomatoes are grown in about 95 percent of all home gardens in Texas, estimates Dr. Sam Cotner, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Once people taste the great flavor of vine ripened, home-grown tomatoes, they just don't want any other kind, says Cotner.

Tomatoes are thought to have originated along the slopes of the Andes Mountains in South America and were brought northward by migratory tribes of Indians. Early explorers took the fruited plants back to Europe and from there it came to America. The first recorded instance of the tomato being grown in the United States was by Thomas Jefferson in his garden at Monticello in

1781, notes Cotner. However, the influence of the French cuisine in South Louisiana actually started the tomato on its way to becoming every gardener's favorite vegetable.

To grow a bountiful supply of tomatoes in Texas, Cotner first of all emphasized planting the right varieties. Varieties such as Big Set, Spring Giant, Jack Pot and Better Boy consistently perform well in all areas of the state.

The horticulturist advises buying transplants of these varieties at nurseries or garden centers or buying seed and planting it in a hot bed or containers but not directly in the garden, since plants need to be started well before cold weather is over.

Before setting out transplants, get the soil in good shape by adding plenty of organic matter and a complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 or 12-24-12.

Set plants at least three feet

apart, with three to four feet between rows. Use boards, shingles, milk cartons or something similar to protect them from early spring winds. Wire cages around plants can provide a structure for plastic trash bags or plastic sheeting that will protect young plants. Later the cages will support the plants, eliminating the need for staking and tying each plant.

Tomatoes also need nurturing throughout the season. This means applying a fertilizer solution—one to two tablespoonfuls of a garden fertilizer dissolved in a gallon of water—every week to 10 days once small tomatoes appear. This solution can be applied in a depression in the soil around the base of the plant or in pots or containers (with holes in the bottom for

drainage) set in the ground mid-way between each plant.

Cotner also emphasizes the need for proper watering during the growing season and for controlling insect and disease problems should they occur.

Paying attention to these key practices can lead to a bountiful harvest of tomatoes—the Number One Texas vegetable.

Understanding Your Child

The Moving Experience

Contrary to popular belief that moving may adversely affect youngsters, a recent study reveals that most children do very well when moves are carefully planned as family affairs.

Conducted by Lloyd Muller, an Air Force lieutenant colonel who is vice commander of the Joint Personal Property Shipping Office in Washington, D.C., which handles military moves, the study involved sixth graders in suburban Fairfax County, Va. It was conducted as part of Muller's doctoral degree in education at The George Washington University.

"The key issue," Muller says, "is that kids survived quite well when the family was moving for a positive purpose—one that would bring a benefit that was understood and where they all worked toward that goal."

He says his research would "tend to confirm an earlier study's conclusion that families which perceive occupational mobility as the path to social success cope well with its problems."

Conversely, Muller says that "those children whose behavior deteriorates during American Movers' Conference are often associated with adverse family back-



grounds that can contribute to underlying psychological problems.

"Because mobile students are generally doing well," Muller believes, "schools need not set up an elaborate program aimed at integrating new students."

He recommends, however, that teachers who have a recently-moved child in class be aware of the situation. "The teacher should figure out whether the child moved as part of a controlled family move, or whether he is just being bounced around."

Muller says that parents should gather helpful information on the subject before planning a move, citing an American Movers Conference publication, "Moving and Children," as one source. The brochure can be obtained at no cost by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to American Movers' Conference, P.O. Box 2303, Arlington, Va. 22202.

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Central Systems	\$ 50 Per Ton
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12,000 BTU and Above	\$ 50 Per Unit
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No. 1	Ground Round	\$1 ⁵⁹ lb	Mrs. Tucker's	Shortening	can \$1 ²⁹
Fleischmanns	Sliced Bacon	\$1 ³⁹ lb	Swanson Chunk White	Chicken	5 oz can 69 ^c
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Prices 14 oz ctn	Biscuits	3 cans 59 ^c	Hunt's	Pimiento Cheese	\$1 ⁶⁹
Del Monte Whole	Green Beans	2 for 89 ^c	Charmin	Tomato Sauce	2 8 oz cans 49 ^c
Del Monte	Peas	2 for 89 ^c	Reynolds	Tissue	4 rolls \$1 ¹⁹
				Wrap	reg. 49 ^c

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Senator
Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



Americans are an inventive lot. Historically, we've always brought home the lion's share of Nobel prizes for scientific breakthroughs.

These advances—such things as the invention of the transistor—have paid rich economic dividends, leading to whole new industries and creating millions of jobs.

Technological advances are a big reason our job market has grown enough during the past two decades to nearly accommodate the 50 percent increase of our work force caused by the "baby boom" following World War II.

But our standing as the world's trend setter in technology has eroded. We have fallen behind in the research and development needed for such innovation.

As ranking member of the Senate Subcommittee on International Trade and as Co-Chairman of the Senate Export Caucus, I am deeply concerned about the challenge to our technological superiority.

Not only are industrial nations such as Japan and West Germany challenging us, but third world countries such as Korea and Taiwan are offering stiff competition as well.

We're not being outspent in financing research and development projects. But our trading partners are catching up to us. What's more, they seem to be making better use of their money. Japan, in particular, supports its high technology firms, while the U.S. government seems more to hinder our companies.

Expenditures for research and development in Japan jumped by 20.1 percent annually between 1966 and 1977, almost four times greater than the 5.6 percent U.S. increase.

And by 1968, Japan made the decisive move from imitator to innovator. Japanese patent awards that year began exceeding U.S. patents and by 1977, they ran 50 percent ahead of our patents.

Japan also beats us hands down on training technicians. With a population half the size of ours, Japan graduates one-fourth more electrical engineers than U.S. colleges and universities can produce.

I am impressed by the depth and extent of Japan's national commitment to foster new technologies. Without a doubt it is our most elaborate and effective challenger.

I am not convinced, however, that our best response is to embrace policies similar to those in Japan. Our government's record in dealing with private industry is not encouraging enough to recommend that we rush in and try to copy what seems to have been successful elsewhere.

That's why I have proposed establishment of a Presidential Task Force, chaired by the Vice President, to determine whether policies used in other countries to encourage innovation and research can be adopted by the U.S.

The Task Force on Frontier Technologies would examine thoroughly what other countries are doing and within a year recommend options to Congress for accelerating and improving the efficiency of our own efforts.

We need to find out why the United States is lagging behind in the kinds of research and development that create jobs and prosperity.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Mary Lou Gonzales, Tarleton State University junior music major from Haskell, receives a scholarship check from Mrs. Sue Medlen, representing the Stephenville Music Club. Mary Lou is a member of the TSU Texan Band and Jazz/Rock Ensemble. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzales, 200 South Ave. 1, Haskell. The award was presented at the spring concert of the Tarleton bands.



The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Hundreds of deaths occur each year because of fires, making fire safety a definite concern to both homeowners and apartment dwellers.

There are reputable companies that sell fire safety devices for the home, but there are also companies that use high pressure sales pitches to play on the emotions of homeowners and apartment dwellers to get them to buy very expensive and possibly worthless or less-than-efficient fire protection systems for the home.

A typical sales tactic is to send a card through the mail offering a free fire safety inspection for the home or for a salesperson to make an initial phone call to set up an appointment to come to the home. Once the salesperson is in the home, he might take a cursory look around the house and declare that the house is like a matchbox, ready to go up in flames at any time.

If the homeowner already has smoke detectors, the salesman might say that smoke detectors alone will not

do the job and that department store smoke detectors are worthless. He might say that there needs to be a coordinated system covering the entire house, which of course, his company offers.

The salesman might then give a demonstration of how smoke is not the biggest culprit of fire deaths, but rather the heat. He might also point to appliances, such as televisions, and say how appliances are one of the major causes of fires.

In describing the system he sells, the salesman often will show metal heat detectors which he will claim will not melt in a fire, making them more desirable than units bought at department stores. He might say that the homeowner needs a detector in every room for adequate protection and that there should be mostly heat detectors and only one or two smoke detectors.

Both the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and local fire departments around the state are concerned about misinformation and misrepresentations which are made by some of these companies. Some of the misinformation given can be life threatening, such as telling people that they should crouch instead of crawl and that heat instead of smoke is the biggest cause of fire deaths. NFPA recommends crawling in a fire, and their statistics verify that smoke inhalation is a larger cause of deaths in fires than heat.

Other misrepresentations that some of these companies make are:

1. Appliances are the biggest cause of home fires. FALSE. NFPA says that cigarettes are the biggest cause of home fires.

2. Smoke detectors cannot do an adequate job of fire detection. Heat detectors are what is really needed. FALSE. NFPA says that, for maximum protection, heat detectors in the garage, attic and kitchen, along with smoke detectors on each level of the house and in each bedroom, are a good idea. The local fire departments recommend, though, that if a homeowner can not afford this maximum protection coverage, there are certain areas of the home that can be covered with smoke detectors which will give adequate coverage.

3. A \$15.00-\$20.00 smoke detector bought at a department store is no good. FALSE. If the smoke detector is working, the department store-type is as good as the type installed at a much higher cost. Whichever brand is chosen, it is a good idea to make sure that the smoke detector is UL listed.

As a wise consumer, if you are solicited by a company

wanting to install fire alarms, it is a good idea to check the reputation of the company with your nearest Better Business Bureau or fire department. If you want to know how to best protect your home, your local fire department can give you unbiased information about the number and placement of fire detection devices in your home.

If you do decide to buy a fire protection system, you should also know that, if you sign a contract in your home for over \$25.00, you have the right to cancel in writing within three business days from the signing of the contract.

Chamber Continues Salute To The "Now" Generation

By Wanda Dulaney, Mgr.
Haskell Chamber of
Commerce

Note: This is the second in a series of articles about second and third generation citizens who follow the same line of work as their parents and/or grandparents. Any others who would like to be included should send their information to the Chamber office 526 S. 2nd NOT LATER THAN APRIL 10. None will be written after that date of receipt.

Charles Chapman has been an attorney for twelve years, following a long line of lawyers including his father B.C. Chapman, former District Judge; W.R. Chapman, great uncle, former District Judge and Supreme Court Justice; and B.B. Greenwood, great grandfather. Charles was born in Ft. Worth and attended Haskell High School. He holds a BBA and JD from Texas Christian University and Baylor University. He served with the Texas National Guard at Stamford and the U.S. Army Reserve, Abilene. Among his civic associations are board of directors Haskell Little League and work with the Boy Scouts of America. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church. Since 1973 Charles has served as County Attorney, Haskell County.

Hank Sherman has been in charge of Sherman's Carpets and Interiors for nine years, following in the footsteps of his parents Alvin and Winnie Sherman who have been in the business 46 years. We asked why he pursued the field and he said "Because I was raised in it and raised to love floor coverings." He cited as significant changes the "highly improved yarn systems, colors geared toward the customer's preferences and fitted to their lifestyle. Interior decorating has gone from the classics to the person's personality. Installation equipment and methods are improved. Carpets are more durable. There is more

specialized training through different organizations offering clinics, seminars to educate the dealers". Hank was born in Ft. Worth and has also lived in San Diego, Japan, Okinawa, Los Angeles, San Francisco. He is a graduate of Haskell High School, attends twice yearly seminars at market in Dallas, and completed A Dale Carnegie Sales Course in Abilene. He served with the Marine Corps from 1961-65 in San Diego and Okinawa. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, and with the Haskell Chamber of Commerce he was a vice president this past year and co-chairman of Centennial events and will again be in charge of the Fair Olympics in 1983.

Karen Toliver Brown and her sister Trish remember sitting for hours in their Mother's beauty shop, watching her fix hair and copying what she did on their dolls. Karen is now a hairdresser in her Mother Martha Toliver's Shop. Trish and her husband James Cannedy are beauticians and a barber in Wichita Falls. Karen attended Haskell High School and beauty school in Lubbock. Her mother has been associated with hair-dressing and cosmetology for twenty years. Both are members of First Baptist Church. Martha attended beauty

school in Wichita Falls and is a member of N.H.C.A. National Hairdressers Cosmetology Association and H.D. Club. She is a graduate of Paint Creek High School.

A.M. Turner, Jr. [Abe] is president of Haskell National Bank. His father A.M. Turner was president of the Farmer and Merchant's State Bank in Haskell, and was a banker at McCauley, Stanton, Odessa, Sparenburg and Jayton. Abe has lived in Haskell all of his life except during the years he spent with the U.S. Army at Ft. Bliss in El Paso and Ft. Lawton near Seattle, Washington. He is a graduate of Haskell High School and Texas Tech University, after which he spent three years at Southwest Graduate School of Banking at S.M.U. and a Senior Bank Officers Seminar at Harvard Business School. He is a former president and currently a director and chairman of the Industrial and Professional Development Committee of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce; former president and secretary and now director of Haskell Rotary Club and member of Haskell Kiwanis Club, and the First Baptist Church. Abe is a director of the Independent Bankers Association of America, last fall was elected to the Executive Council and director of Texas District I.

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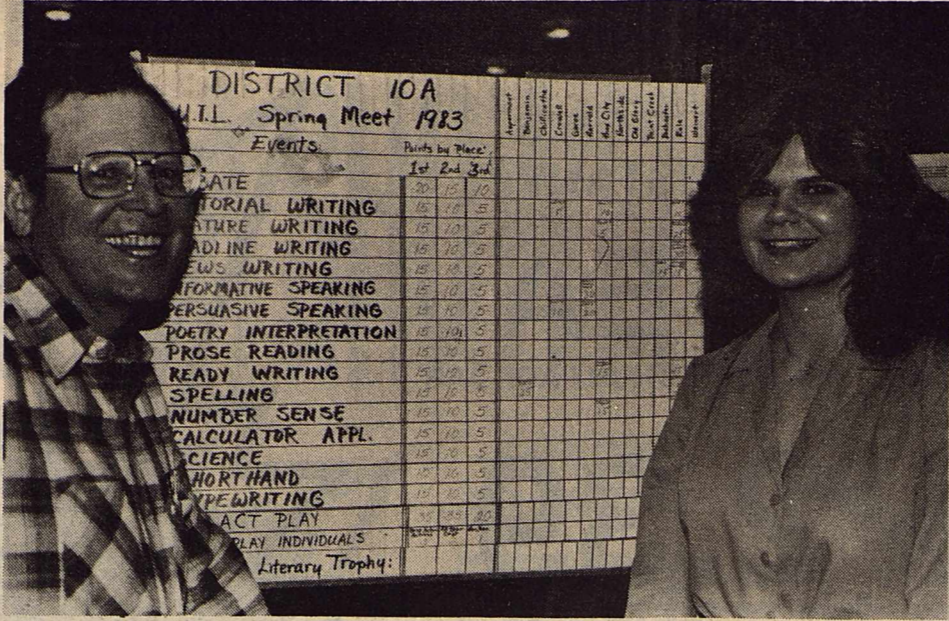
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Rule, Texas 79547

Rule Wins First Place At UIL

In the U.I.L. competitions held at Vernon Regional Junior College March 21st-25th, Rule stacked up an impressive 232 points to win first place. Knox City and Weinert tied for second place. Top score-getter for Rule was Lisa Baird. Lisa earned first place positions in Ready Writing, Feature Writing, and Editorial Writing. She placed second in Shorthand. Her third place wins were in Newswriting and in Spelling. She was also named to the All Star Cast for her performance in Rule's one act play, "The Wonder Hat," which tied with Crowell in the top position. Other winners from Rule were Darin Beakley, with first place wins in Number Sense, Calculator, and Science, and Mikeana Wilcox with a first in Shorthand and a second in Science. Also, in Headline

Writing Rule took the first three places: Carla Marquis, first, Tempa Wofford, second, and Nicole Jenkins, third. Jenkins also received second place in Feature Writing. Leigh Greeson won second in Poetry Interpretation, and Barbara Hicks placed fifth in Typewriting. Honorable Mention All Star Case members included Rule students Tempa Wofford, Nikki Jenkins, and Lori Landes. Rule and Crowell won the district's north zone competition on Tuesday with their one-act plays, then returned on Thursday to claim top honors by bumping south zone winners from the competition. The District 10 A co-champions in one-act play (Rule and Crowell) will advance to area competition in Graham on April 5th.



Bobby Robinson, English teacher and Journalism sponsor at Rule, and student Lisa Baird seem to be really enjoying the recent District 10 A U.I.L. Competitions at Vernon Regional Junior College. Rule High School entrants piled up an impressive 232 points to outrun all competition. Lisa was top scorer with wins in Ready Writing, Feature Writing, Editorial Writing, Shorthand, Newswriting, and Spelling. She was also named to the All Star Cast for her performance in Rule's one-act, "The Wonder Hat," which tied with Crowell. Both plays will advance to higher competition in Graham April 5.

Playday Schedule Announced

April 10th Sunday at 2:30 will kick off the annual Playday's for the Stamford Junior Sheriff's Posse Group. This year's schedule of

events will feature: Boot Race for 6 and under. Barrels - All age groups. Poles - All age groups. Flags - All age groups. Goat tying - 9-12 and 13-19. Goat hair pulling - 8 and under. Ribbon roping - 8-12 and 13-19. Breakaway roping - 8-12 and 13-19. All age groups are 8 and under, 9-12, and 13-19. Entry fees will be \$3.00 per event per member and \$4.00 for non-member. Only members will be eligible for year end awards to be presented at annual banquet. Trophies will be awarded 1-3 each play day and ribbons for 4-6 place. The Boot Race will be free and ribbons 1-6 will be given. Cattle charge will be on roping events and then donated back to the club.

events will feature: Boot Race for 6 and under. Barrels - All age groups. Poles - All age groups. Flags - All age groups. Goat tying - 9-12 and 13-19. Goat hair pulling - 8 and under. Ribbon roping - 8-12 and 13-19. Breakaway roping - 8-12 and 13-19. All age groups are 8 and under, 9-12, and 13-19. Entry fees will be \$3.00 per event per member and \$4.00 for non-member. Only members will be eligible for year end awards to be presented at annual banquet. Trophies will be awarded 1-3 each play day and ribbons for 4-6 place. The Boot Race will be free and ribbons 1-6 will be given. Cattle charge will be on roping events and then donated back to the club.

Fines Collected

Judge Geraldine Hise, Justice Court, Precinct 1, Haskell County reports a total of 143 convictions for the month of March, 1983. Traffic and criminal cases were filed by the following law enforcement agencies: Highway Patrol 128, Game Warden 11, Sheriff's Dept. 4. Resulting in a total of \$4967.50 in fines. Geraldine Hise, Judge, City of Haskell, Haskell County, Texas reports a total of 13 convictions for the month of March, 1983. Resulting in a total of \$1752.50 in fines.

McDonald's Announces Nationwide Search For 1983 All-American High School Band

CHICAGO, IL, APRIL 1983—A nationwide search is on for 104 of this country's best young musicians, to represent their states in the 1983 McDonald's All-American High School Band. The prestigious musical unit will perform in some of this country's most noted parades, including Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California. Each year, high school band directors throughout the U.S., Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico are invited to nominate their two most talented students to the All-American Band. Official nomination forms have been mailed to 26,000 band directors. From the thousands of nominations received, a select group of 104 musicians—two from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico—are chosen to be members of the All-American Band. A committee of music educators selects the 104 members based on the nominating band director's recommendation, musical honors and achievements, audition tapes and the Band's instru-

mentation and state representation requirements. The final 104 members of the 1983 Band will be announced in early October. McDonald's All-American High School Band was created in 1967 to honor talented high school musicians with the same "all-American" status bestowed on athletes. For 17 years, the All-American Band program has brought 104 musicians together to share unique performance and educational experiences, with all expenses paid by McDonald's Corporation. In addition to national performance opportunities, Band members are able to audition for music scholarships to distinguished educational institutions such as the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Virginia and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. Yamaha Musical Products, Inc. awards a new, professional-model instrument to an outstanding player in the band, and provides all euphoniums, sousaphones, percussion, combo keyboards and other combo products used by the band. Dr. William Foster, director

Fund Raising Dinner To Benefit Rehab Center

Over 5,000 people are expected to feast on fried chicken and, at the same time, benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center during a fund-raising dinner in San Angelo Sunday, April 17. The "Spring Chicken Affair," co-sponsored by the Southern Sea Restaurant and Southwest Bank of San Angelo on behalf of the Rehab, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the parking area behind the restaurant and bank. Adults will pay \$4 for the complete meal and an afternoon of entertainment while children's fare will be \$3. The menu includes fried chicken, cole slaw, cherry

tomatoes, green beans, mashed potatoes, rolls, iced tea and pecan pie. "It's all for a great cause," said Bill Brooks, part owner of Southern Sea. "It's a time when our town can repay some of the wonderful things the Rehab has done for us over the years." The idea for the "Spring Chicken Affair" came from Brooks and David Drake, President of the Southwest Bank. "David and I visited a while ago and we decided we wanted to try and do something beneficial for the Rehab and we came up with this idea and got excited."

The "Affair" will run 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 17, and entertainment will be spearheaded by The Fabulous Fiddle of Johnny Gimble, Country Music Association's "Performer of the Year." The entertainment will begin at 11:30 a.m. when the Twin Mountain Tonemen will entertain until 12:20 p.m. Bill Chappel and Jerry Wiant entertain until 1 p.m. when Heaven's Jubilee takes over. Bill Aylor and the Country Esquires will perform at 1:40 p.m. followed by Gimble from 2:20 p.m. to 3 p.m. Dick Yaws, from WBAP-radio in Fort Worth, will emcee the festivities.

99¢

Split Sale

This Monday, April 11th, thru Sunday, April 17th.

Dairy Queen brings you a Split Sale you can't afford to miss. Our 99¢ Split starts with a fresh whole banana, mountains of creamy rich Dairy Queen topped with luscious strawberries, tropical pineapple, rich chocolate, and finished off with heaps of whipped topping.

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TAX PLANNING

Written by
James E. Rodgers, CPA

IRAs - MORE ADVANTAGEOUS

Because of the more liberal contribution levels, an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) looks better now than in the past. Any individual with *earned income* (wages or self-employment income) can make a tax deductible contribution to an Individual Retirement Account of 100% of earned income up to a maximum contribution of \$2,000. If each spouse on a joint return has earned income of \$2,000 or more, each is entitled to a full contribution for a maximum deduction on a joint return of \$4,000. If one spouse is not working, the maximum contribution is \$2,250 with no more than \$2,000 allocated to the plan of either individual. You are not required to make contributions simply because you have an IRA. If you establish a plan and find that you are short of cash in some future year, you may reduce or skip the contribution. If you own a business and your spouse is not working, consider providing your spouse with enough work to justify \$2,000 in wages. This would allow for a full contribution to an IRA for your spouse as well. Some institutions setting up IRAs will let you direct the investments. You can tell the Trustee to put your money in stocks, real estate, money market, etc. These institutions will normally have a minimum administrative fee since they will not necessarily make money from your investment program. If you feel you have a talent for making a good return on your investments, this might be the plan for you. Individual Retirement Accounts can be established and contributions made through the due date for the filing of the tax return including any extensions requested. The contribution for 1982 can still be made up through April 15th or as late as August 15th if you extend your return. An IRA funded for 30 years at \$2,000 per year earning 12% will accumulate to \$482,000. Your total contributions would be \$60,000.

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Hamlin, Texas

The McDonald's All-American High School Band, comprised of 104 accomplished musicians representing every state in the nation, will march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid

© Ace Reid 8-20

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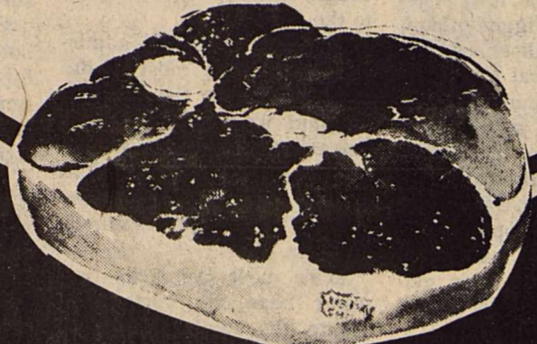
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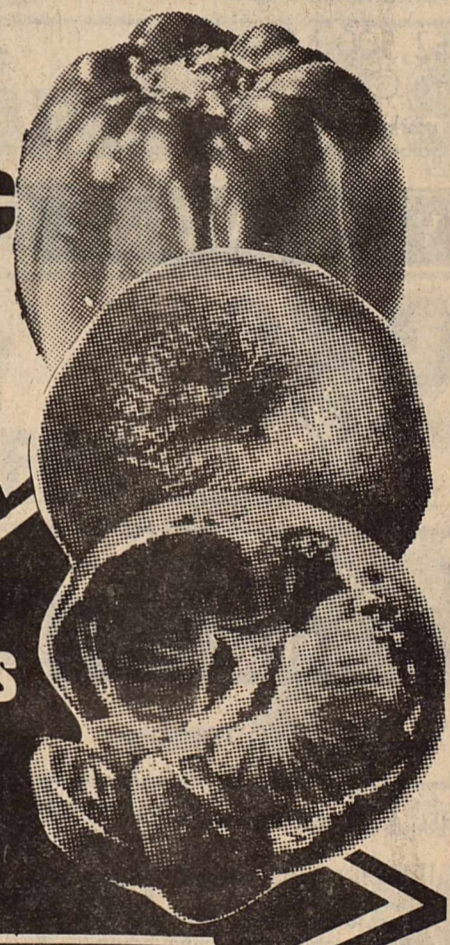
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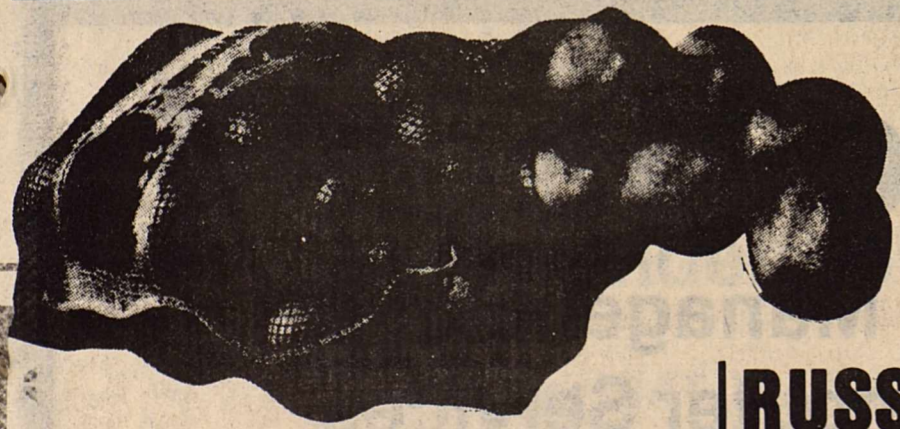


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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



One of the most important pieces of legislation Congress will pass this year is the Budget Resolution which sets spending levels and revenue requirements.

The House of Representatives already has passed its version of the Budget Resolution. Its content is nothing short of alarming, for it threatens to un-do all of the progress we have made during the past two years in controlling domestic spending, reducing the tax burden on the American citizen and rebuilding our national defense capability.

The House-passed resolution would raise taxes by \$315 billion over the next five years. The only way to achieve such a massive tax increase would be to cancel the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July and the indexing of income tax rates scheduled to begin in 1984.

This would mean the average family would pay an additional \$3,570 over the next five years. Those earning less than \$10,000 would see a tax increase of 24 percent. For those earning between \$10,000 and \$50,000 the tax increase would amount to 15 percent; but for those earning more than \$200,000, the increase would be only 3 percent.

Additionally, the House would have us launch a five-year domestic spending spree amounting to \$181 billion. It would spur runaway spending for so-called entitlement spending by repealing \$10 billion of previously enacted food stamp, welfare and Medicaid reforms and flatly rejecting \$71 billion in new entitlement savings proposed by the President's budget for the next five years.

The House-passed version also would add an additional \$58 billion for next year in anti-recession and social spending programs -- money which experience has shown us is not likely to be spent until the recession is well over.

In the area of national defense, the Budget Resolution passed by the House would cut spending by \$206 billion in budget authority over the next five years. This would result in lower defense spending than even that which President Carter proposed, and would effectively cancel our efforts to rebuild our national defense capability.

Fortunately, the House action is only the first step in adopting a Budget Resolution. Now the Senate will pass its version, and then a conference committee made up of members of both houses will reach a compromise agreement.

But the House action does put much more pressure on the Senate to act responsibly. When we consider the Budget Resolution, it is critically important that we retain the income tax relief for lower- and middle-income Americans embodied in the July tax cut and 1984 indexing of tax rates. We must hold our ground in the battle to control domestic spending. And we must allow for adequate funding of our national defense needs.

I believe that the American people will insist that we do these things, and that the House yield on the major elements that threaten our economy and our security. I urge you to let all of us who represent you in Washington know what you want from us in the way of spending and tax policy.



Photo by Vernon Regional Jr. College

Weinert students dominated the U.I.L. Debate competition held at Vernon Regional Junior College. Pictured above, center, are Mark Stewart and Danny McGuire, first place winners. Kim Forehand, left, and Darla Griffis, right, won second place.

Weinert Wins UIL Debates

Weinert students swept first, second, and third places in U.I.L. Debate category at Vernon Regional Junior College, March 21-25. Mark Stewart and Danny McGuire both seniors, took first place. Kim Forehand, a junior, and Darla Griffis, a freshman, earned second place.

Another freshman, Eric Turnbow, teamed with Darlene Carrol, a junior, to capture the third place slot in the U.I.L. debates. Turnbow and Carrol defeated Nathan Staggs and Greg Skiles in the final round. Staggs and Skiles, both juniors from Knox City earned fourth place.

The Knox City-O'Brien team of Sheri Evatt and Jenny Vasquez and the Rochester team of Tracy Fry and Kathy Hollar tied for the fifth position in the U.I.L. debate competitions held on the campus of Vernon Regional Junior College, in Vernon.

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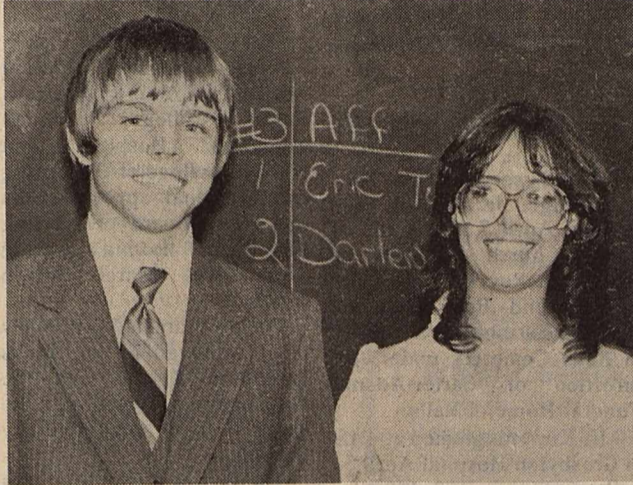


Photo by Vernon Regional Jr. College

Weinert freshman Eric Turnbow and Darlene Carrol, junior, captured the U.I.L. Debate competitions third place to give Weinert the top three positions in that category at the District 10 A meet on Vernon Regional Junior College campus March 21-25.

Weinert Church Of Christ Sets Services

Special services will be held April 21 through April 24 at the Weinert Church of Christ beginning at 7:30 p.m. night-

ly. Jim and Sue Hackney of Fort Worth will participate in the special services.

Jim is pulpit minister for the Midtown Church of Christ in Fort Worth. He attended school and graduated from Weinert High School.

Special activities will include a ladies luncheon Saturday, April 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Weinert Community Center where Sue will speak.

Saturday night will be youth night with emphasis on Christian living. Refreshments and games will follow the service and all area young people are invited to attend.

Jim is a graduate of Abilene Christian University. Following receiving a degree in Bible, he entered the field of youth ministry where he remained for the next eight years serving the Missouri St. Church in Baytown and the Garland Rd. Church in Dallas.

He began full-time pulpit work in 1977 when he accepted a position at the Overland Church of Christ in St. Louis, Mo. He has been at his present position since 1979. The Midtown Church is a 1,600 member congregation with eight full-time ministers and has services in three languages.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank the voters of the Haskell School District for supporting me in the April 2 Trustee Election. Your votes and influence is appreciated by myself and my family.

Mike Guess

Grand Theatre Closes Sun. 10 til Winter
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Lone Star State Names 16 New Big Trees

Hollywood movie producers through the years have wrongly tagged the entire state of Texas with a semi-desert image. In reality the Lone Star State now ranks third among the 50 for having the largest number of confirmed National Champion Big Trees.

The Texas Forest Service and the American Forestry Association have named 16 new National Champion Big Trees to Texas' credit. These trees are the largest of their species in the United States.

Texas now has 66 champions, beating out California for the first time, which has 62. Number two, Michigan, has 70 champs, and top ranked Florida has more than 100 tree species recognized as the largest in the nation.

The Texas entries were made by people through out the state. Many of the trees belong to individuals, but several are located on public land. This is the largest number of National Champion trees added to the Texas Registry of Big Trees in several years, according to Bill Terry, Information & Education Specialist with the Texas Forest Service.

The Big Bend National Park in Brewster County added the most trees with a total of seven. They included a Graves oak, drooping juniper, Texas madrone, Chisos oak, netleaf

oak, Vasey oak and Mexican pinyon.

The largest of these trees is the Graves oak. It has a trunk circumference of 154 inches, a height of 42 feet and a crown spread of 42 feet. Like the other Brewster County champions, it is located on the Big Bend National Park and was nominated by Chief Ranger Jim Liles.

A mesquite in San Antonio was named a champion. It is located on the grounds of the Governor's Palace and was nominated by Ann Holland, urban forester with the Texas Forest Service.

In the Rio Grande Valley, a huisache on the property of T.J. Griffith near Zapata, was named a National Champion. This is the first time a huisache has been nominated.

New National Champions located in East Texas include a barberry hawthorn, littlehip hawthorn, May hawthorn, common prickly-ash and American snowbell. All are located on National Forests in East Texas, managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

At the same time, 15 new trees were added to the Texas Registry of Big Trees as the largest in the state, but not in the nation.

The new state champs include an avocado, pond cypress, Eastern cottonwood, California sycamore and

desert willow in Bexar County. Other champs are a quaking aspen, Arizona cypress, Douglas fir, canyon maple, Emory oak, Gray oak and ponderosa pine. They are all located in Brewster County.

Two other state champions are a paw-paw in San Augustine County and a vitex in Brown County.

The "Registry of Champion Big Trees in Texas" is maintained by the Texas Forest Service in order to record the largest trees growing in the state. Anyone knowing of a tree which might qualify, should request a nomination form from the Texas Forest Service, Big Tree Program, I&E Section, P.O. Box 310, Lufkin, Texas 75901.

A single free copy of the Texas Registry is available from the above address. Please request the "Registry of Champion Big Trees in Texas."

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Beginning April 1, 1983 Haskell's new car dealers and Haskell National Bank will offer special low finance rates on new 1983 models for a limited time to approved customers. For example, the interest rate for a new 1983 car financed for 36 months could be as low as 11.9575% A.P.R. for qualifying customers. Contact Bill Wilson Motor Co., Medford Buick-Pontiac, Toliver Chevrolet, or Haskell National Bank for details.

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DRUMSTICKS**
5 LB CTN **2⁹⁸**

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4 ROLL PKG **89¢**
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Corn
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WEIGHT WATCHER 2/8 OZ TUBS
MARGARINE **59¢**

ASST. FLAVORS 6 OZ TO 8 OZ PKG
HAMBURGER HELPER **89¢**

IMPERIAL 5 LB BAG
SUGAR **\$1⁶⁹**

SUNSHINE 16 OZ
HI-HO CRACKERS **\$1¹⁹**

TEXISE 16 OZ CAN
SPRAY & WASH **\$1⁸⁹**

GEBHEART'S REFRIED BEANS 2 15 OZ CAN **89¢**

GEBHEART, NO BEANS 19 OZ
CHILI **99¢**

SHASTA 12 OZ CAN, CANNED
DRINKS **6/\$1⁵⁹**

MENNEN, REG. OR SPICE 4 OZ
SKIN BRACER **\$1⁸⁹**

MENNEN PUSH BUTTON 3.5 OZ
DEODORANT **\$1⁵⁹**

LARGE FANCY
BELL PEPPERS **79¢** LB

FRESH
MANGOES **79¢** EA

RED CABBAGE
SLAW MIX **59¢** EA

SUNKIST
TANGERINES **49¢** LB

CHERRY
TOMATOES **79¢** PT

TEXAS JUICE
ORANGES 5 LB BAG **99¢**

YELLOW
ONIONS 5 LBS **\$1⁰⁰**

GREEN CABBAGE
SLAW MIX **49¢** EA

SUNKIST
LEMONS **49¢** LB

SHURFRESH
HOMO MILK
1/2 GALLON **69¢**
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR
GLADIOLA MIXES
WHITE OR YELLOW CORNBREAD
2/6 oz pkg **10¢**
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

COUNTRY FRESH
BREAD
24 OZ LOAF **29¢**
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR
SHURFRESH
MED. EGGS
DOZEN **39¢**
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

SHURFRESH
OLEO
1 LB CTN QTR **9¢**
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR
GLADIOLA
5 LB BAG **69¢**
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet