

# Tribe Wins Area On Penetrations



Indians Receive Area Trophy

## Booster Club Members Hear McCamey Report

Indian Booster Club members were warned by head coach Blue Holt Tuesday night not to confuse the Haskell team with their opponent, the McCamey Badgers, Friday night.

The two teams run similar offenses out of an I-formation, similar plays, similar defenses, and even wear the same school colors. Their record 9-3 is also the same as the Indians'.

However, in size the similarity stops. McCamey has a 205-pound noseguard, a 210-pound left tackle, a 233-pound right tackle who is 6'7" tall, and defensive ends weighing 170 pounds and 192 pounds. The

## Fire Truck Fund

A total of \$420.00 in donations have been received by the Haskell Fire Department toward the construction of a new rural fire truck.

The department has purchased a chassis and members are currently in the process of building the apparatus.

Donations may be given to any member of the department or left at the fire station.

Belton Duncan, R. C. Couch Jr., Royce Adkins, and Rozelle Wilkinson have each donated \$100.00 and Buck Everett has donated \$20.00.

## Crop And Livestock Reports Due Soon

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for final 1983 crop acreage, yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories.

State Statistician Dennis Findley reported that producer compliance with the current farm programs reduced crop acreage across the state, and many farmers and

## Breakfast Set Dec. 8

On December 8th, Thursday morning at 7 a.m. RALGRO will sponsor a breakfast for the area farmers and ranchers at the Haskell Steak House. Ridge Easterling with RALGRO will discuss RALGRO implants and Al Alexander with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will discuss ammoniation of hay.

You must pre-register by calling Max Stapleton, County Extension Agent, his office number is 864-2658 by Friday, December 2.

defensive line averages 202.2 pounds. Besides being heavier than the Haskell team, the Badgers also have height.

The concensus was that the Stratford team was probably the hardest hitting and the best team Haskell has met so far. With a tie of 14-14 Haskell won the contest on penetrations 7-3. Coach Holt explained that UIL rules say in a tie situation each penetration counts one point so we actually won by a score of 21-17.

Coach Holt said the McCamey-Haskell match-up will be a tough ballgame, but "we can beat them" and "the boys know they will have to go after them because of their size."

The Booster Club apologizes to the people who were so inconvenienced when the charter bus did not show up last Saturday. There was a mix-up because of an illness in the office of the bus company.

A bus has been lined up for the trip to Big Spring this Friday. Some seats are still available at \$17.50. The bus will depart at 3:30 p.m. For reservations call Hale Farm Supply 864-2692.

The pep rally will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the school. Cheerleaders will decorate cars immediately thereafter, and the boys will depart at 1:30.

The Haskell Chamber of Commerce encourages all businesses

ranchers are depending on this survey information for an accurate picture of the 1983 agricultural situation.

Findley explained that the confidential interviews, conducted by mail or in person by field enumerators, provide information used by producers to make their production and marketing plans for the coming year.

"Without these reports, farmers and ranchers would have to rely on other sources for crop and livestock information," he added.

To reduce survey costs, Findley is urging farmers and ranchers to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible. The reported information will be combined for state as well as county estimates.

Annual county estimates are published for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, field crops, small grains, fruits and pecans, vegetables, and cash receipts from the sale of farm products.

Copies of these bulletins can be obtained by contacting the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, TX 78767.

to close at 3 p.m. on Friday so everyone can go to the game.

Indian fans are again urged to wear their gold caps and/or clothing to the game and to wave their banners.

## Registration Set Jan. 12

Registration for spring semester classes at the Haskell extension center of Western Texas College will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on Jan. 12, 1984, in the high school library. Classes will begin Jan. 18.

Courses on the spring schedule are Biology 145, English 132, 231, Government 231 and Mathematics 135 (Math Concepts).

Textbooks will be available on the night of registration.

Persons wishing further information about the Haskell center are invited to call Bill Blakely at 864-2891 or Dr. Wendell Jones at WTC in Snyder, 915-573-8511.

## Christmas Drawings To Begin Dec. 3

The annual Christmas drawings will begin December 3 at 2 p.m. on the South side of the Courthouse, according to chairman Charles Thornhill.

The first ticket drawn will be for \$100 with eight additional at \$50.00 each. If winner is not present, he receives one-half. The same plan applies to the second drawing at 2 p.m. Sat. Dec. 10.

At the Jackpot drawing for \$500 on Sat. Dec. 17 at 2:00 p.m. the winner must be present.

To date the following businesses are 1983 sponsors and winning coupons may be redeemed at their stores: Boggs & Johnson, C and B, C and G Feed and Seed, CenTex

## Special Holiday Caution Urged

Thanksgiving often means traditional family reunions. Major V. J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety said today, "Holiday weekends also often mean more collisions, injuries and traffic deaths because more people travel, and more traffic means more exposure to accidents." Last year during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, Texas recorded 40 traffic fatalities. Major Cawthon said, "Some people tend to drink more during the holidays and then attempt to drive. By doing this, they show a low regard for the well being of

BY SHANE HADAWAY

The Haskell Indians pulled off an exciting come-from-behind victory by defeating the Stratford Elks 7-3 in penetrations after the score ended in a tie 14-14.

The Indians just managed 14 points even though they rolled up 383 yards total offense, 318 yards rushing 65 yards passing and 7 penetrations.

The Elks tallied 263 yards total offense, 126 yards rushing, 137 yards passing and 3 penetrations.

The Elks put the first points on the board on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Kent Holman to end Brent Cummings with 3:53 left in the first quarter. The PAT by Albert Olivias was good.

The Elks built up a 14-0 lead when again Holman hit Cummings on a 14-yard pass with 3:08 left in the half. The PAT by Olivias was good.

The Indians came back after the half behind tailback Carl Dever's running.

The Indians' first touchdown came off the Tribes' first drive of the second half on a 25-yard run by

Dever with 7:20 left in the third quarter.

Dever took the pitch from quarterback Todd Harris and scampered across the line for the two-point conversion.

The Indians then tied the game on a 79-yard run by Dever with 3:00 left in the third quarter. The touchdown came off the Indians' first play of their second drive. The PAT was no good.

The game ended in a tie with neither team scoring in the fourth quarter. The Indians advanced to the regional game by having 7 penetrations to the Elks 3.

The Indians offensive line opened up big holes for the Indian backs to run through. Dever led the Indians with 182 yards on 15 carries.

The line includes Shawn Lane at center, Sam Toliver and Kendall Solomon at the guards, and Fred Barnett and Joseph Perez at the tackles.

The Indians had a good defensive game the second half after playing a poor first half.

Key defensive players were

linebackers Robert Ivey and Toliver. Safety Ricky Rojas and cornerback Dever each picked off a pass.

The Indians opponents in the regional playoff game will be the McCamey Badgers.

The Badgers have good size on offense, the Badgers run a slot and veer action out of the I. The Badgers have an excellent fullback in 198-pound Robert Day. They throw the ball well. Their quarterback is 147-pound Nandy Zarate.

They play aggressive defense and run a 5.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Big Spring.

### STATISTICS

	Haskell	Stratford
First Downs	18	14
Yards Rushing	51 for 318	35 for 126
Yards Passing	65	137
Passes Completed	3 for 7	10 for 22
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Punts, Average	3 for 48.1	3 for 39.3
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	5 for 35	0-0

### SCORES BY QUARTERS

	Haskell	Stratford
0	0	14
14	0	14
14	7	0
14	7	0

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## Christmas Parade Plans Nearing Final Completion

Plans for the second annual night Christmas Parade in Haskell, December 3 at 6:00 p.m. are nearing completion as additional entries are confirmed with the Chamber of Commerce.

The Haskell High School Senior and Junior Bands under the direction of Terry Lovett will lead the parade, followed by the Mayor,

City of Haskell; six new vehicles each from Bill Wilson Motor Co., Medford Buick and Pontiac, and Bailey Toliver Chevrolet Co.

Also confirmed are Non-Theme Christmas Floats by Boggs and Johnson and Jean Country with other confirmations expected shortly.

Directing their towns Special Annual Event with floats, bands, mayors and chamber presidents in decorated convertibles are the following units so far: Stamford, Anson, Rule, Knox City, Seymour, with other towns completing arrangements and planning to enter also.

Confirmed in the Theme Division of "Holidays and Special Events" are the following: New Year, City of Haskell; Ground Hog Day, C and G Feed & Seed; Valentine, Kids Duds; Washington's Birthday, Progressive Study Club; St. Patrick's Day, Lions

Club; Birthday, Under the Rainbow; Easter Religious, Haskell National Bank; Easter (Bunny), Heads or Tails Western Wear and Sport About; Fathers Day, M System; Independence Day, Lane Apparel; The Wedding, Lane Felker; Armed Forces Day, Rotary Club; Golden Anniversary, Experienced Citizens Center; Halloween, Kiwanis Club; Thanksgiving, Fire Department & Auxiliary; Christmas (Nativity), Ministerial Alliance; Christmas (Santa), Chamber of Commerce.

Numerous other entries are expected to join.

The parade route and lineup will be published in the next edition of the **Haskell Free Press**. The Chamber of Commerce must be notified of all entries no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28.

Grace Womack will serve again as parade marshal and will head a large group of deputy marshalls.

Sandy and Hugh Horton, who were in charge of the judges last year, serving in that capacity are the 1983 parade. Out-of-town judges will decide the winners for the local entries and Haskell judges will choose the winners of the area entries. The Hortons have announced that they are directing the judges to take an advance look at the floats where they are to be lined up by 5:00 p.m. They will complete their judging as they view them in the parade.

City, County, State officials are again being asked to control traffic and members of the Fire Department will provide a citywide communication network via their car radios and a base station on the square.

Businesses, the Courthouse and homes are asked to turn on their lights at 5 p.m. on the day of the parade; downtown store windows shined to be completed and revealed that morning.

The interest that is being generated locally and in neighboring towns is an early indication that we may even surpass the 7,000 attendance in 1982, according to parade coordinator, Wanda Dulaney.

## HASKELL COUNTY GIN REPORT

BY: MAX STAPLETON  
County Extension Agent-AG  
November 21, 1983

HASKELL	BALES
Farmers Co-op Gin	2070
Haskell Co-op Gin	3861
K&G Gin	604
ROCHESTER	
Paymaster	209
Farmers Co-op Gin	1534
RULE	
Rule Co-op Gin	1690
Denson Gin	1253
O'Brien Gin	1000
WEINERT	
Paymaster Gin	924
Weinert Gin	2485
Total	15,630

# Roberts, Bowen Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

Tonya Sue Bowen of Hawley and Albert Lee Roberts, Jr. of Haskell were united in marriage at the Hanna Baptist Church in Anson on Friday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. Officiating the candlelight ceremony was Bro. Danny Johnson of Stamford.

Parents of the couple are Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie Bowen of Hawley and Mr. & Mrs. Albert L. Roberts, Sr. of Haskell. Mrs. Stella Reed of Anson is grandmother of the bride. The groom's grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. G.W. Roberts of Haskell and Mr. &

Mrs. Marion Bridges of Paris, Ark. Great grandmother of the groom is Mrs. Lelah Moore of Paris, Ark.

The vows were exchanged under an archway decorated with greenery. On each side of the archway were seven branch candelabras.

Pianist was Debbie Fraser of Aspermont. "What a Difference You've Made In My Life" and "You Light Up My Life" were both sung by Judge John McDermott of Haskell.

She was escorted down the aisle by her father and given

in marriage by her parents. The bride wore a traditional gown by Bridal Original of dacron polyester organza with re-embroidered chantilly lace accenting the Queen Anne neckline. The skirt was trimmed with French imported chantilly lace embroidered flounced hemline, attached chapel train with tiny seed pearls.

Her hairpiece was of blue babies breath and white rosebuds.

She carried a silk bouquet of white roses and blue babies breath.

For something old she wore a necklace belonging to her

grandmother Mrs. Stella Reed, something new were her shoes. Something borrowed was the wedding dress belonging to the groom's sister Tonya Hughes. Something blue were the flowers in her bouquet and hairpiece.

Maid of Honor was Tammy Bowen of Hawley, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Tonya Hughes of Jacksboro, sister of the bridegroom. They wore peasant style long dresses in blue dotted swiss. They each wore a hairpiece of tiny lily of the valley, in two shades of blue and carried a single long stem white rose.

Flower girl was Tabitha Bowen of Hawley, sister of the bride. Chad Roberts of Haskell, brother of the groom was ring bearer.

Jerry Snelling of Haskell was best man and Barry Tidrow of Haskell was groomsmen. Ushers were Bobby Hawkins of Haskell and Tracy Bowen of Hawley, brother of the bride.

Candlelighter was Suzette Bridges of Stamford, cousin of the groom.

Both mothers wore the bride's chosen color blue. Each mother and grandmother wore corsages of white roses. Sonja Tidrow of Lubbock registered guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the Church.

The bride's table featured an off white lace table cloth over a blue underlay. A crystal punch bowl held fruit punch.

The three tiered white bridal cake was decorated with blue roses. The top was adorned with the miniature bride and groom. The centerpiece was of blue and white roses. Mints and nuts were also served.

The groom's table featured a lace table cloth with blue underlay. A silver coffee service and silver hurricane lamps with blue candles decorated the table. The cake was decorated in beige with brown trim. Mints and nuts were also served.

Those serving were Sonja Tidrow, Lori McGee, Michelle Phemister and Michelle Ortiz. The groom is a 1983 graduate of Haskell High School and is employed with Smalley Drilling Company. After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Haskell.

## SHOWERS

Tonya Sue was given a bridal shower in Anson, September 17, in the home of her grandmother Mrs. Stella Reed.

A bridal shower was given for Tonya Sue on October 15, at the East Side Baptist Church. Refreshments of punch, cake, cookies, mints and nuts were served. Hostesses were: Sue McGee, Willie Faye Tidrow, Geraldine Hise, Teri Turner, Janet Strickland, Margaret Tatum, Jimmie Darden, Wanda Turnbow, Margaret Bird, Geral Darden, Roberta Jenkins, Ouida Hise, and Lena Tidwell.

# Local Young Homemakers Attend State Convention

Along with over 600 members and advisors from across the state, representatives of the Haskell Young Homemakers of Texas Chapter attended the Twenty-Second Annual State Young Homemakers of Texas Meeting in Dallas, November 18-19.

Young Homemakers, an association of young adults who believe that everyone is a homemaker and that home-making is an occupation, chose "The Future is Yours" as the meeting theme. Attending from the Haskell Chapter were Jill Harris, Rosemary Brown, Betsy Bellah and Teri Turner.

Highlighting the two-day meeting at the North Park Inn

in Dallas was a motivational keynote address given by Mamie McCullough, an associate of the Zig Ziglar Institute in Dallas, on the topic "Positive Life Attitudes for America." Three breakout sessions featured speakers on a range of topics. Barbara Kenley, home economist from Abilene, focused on family improvement in a session entitled "The Future is Yours". Dr. Faye Murphy, Assistant Director for Program Development at Tarrant County Junior College, gave delegates helpful information as she addressed the topic "Punishment vs Discipline." "Actions Speak Louder Than Words" was the topic chosen for a session led by Shirley Farrow

from North Lake College in Irving; communication skills of delegates were improved as they learn about non-verbal communication.

The Young Homemakers of Texas achievement awards were presented during the Awards Luncheon. The awards were given to chapters who contributed toward the growth of individual members and the betterment of the community through planned educational programs, projects, and service activities.

Young Homemakers of Texas is an organization sponsored by Vocational Home Economics Education, Texas Education Agency; Judith A. Hetherly serves as division director.

# 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 findings 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:

Aspermont, at the Senior Citizens Building on Wednesday, December 7, 1983, 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 Saint Michael's Parish Hall, 2413 Avenue L, Anson, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Wednesday, December 14, 1983. 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, December 1, 1983.

Stamford at the V.I.P. Center, 508 East Gould on Wednesday, December 28, 1983, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Haskell at the Experienced Citizen Center, 1404 South 1st, immunizations will be

given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 15, 1983.

Throckmorton at the Senior Citizen Center on Thursday, December 22, 1983, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.

from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Jayton at the Kent County Community Center on Tuesday, December 20, 1983, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.

# Thanksgiving Program Presented By Elmores

W.O. Mindy and Marcy presented the Thanksgiving Message in song and scripture when the W.O.O.'s (Senior Adults of the First Baptist Church) met Thursday evening at six thirty in the Fellowship Hall for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Charles Swinson gave the invocation preceding the dinner of turkey, dressing, gravy, fruit salads, candied yams, cranberry sauce, pie and coffee served buffet style.

The tables were centered with arrangements of multi colored chrysanthemums, fall leaves, fruit and vegetables. The walls throughout the serving area were decorated with turkeys, church, and pumpkin cut outs.

Iola Henshaw introduced W.O. Elmore, Music director of East Side Baptist Church who gave an inspiring devotional followed by piano and vocal numbers, solo and duet by both W.O. and Marcy with Mindy at the piano. Later W.O. led the group of fifty-six in singing several well known choruses closing the program with a prayer sung by W.O. Elmore.

A gift of silver was presented to the Elmores in appreciation. The next W.O.O. meeting will be the Christmas Party Dec. 2 at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church with the David Bradshaws as special guests.

## 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: Truman Cypert, Munday; Joel Mickey, Haskell; John McMillion, Haskell; Warner Collins, Haskell; Susan Cox, Haskell; Hazel Stockton, Benjamin; Wanda Vojukufka, Weinert. **SURGICAL:** Hollis Callaway, Haskell; Terrie Lane, Haskell; Pam Conner, Haskell.

**DISMISSALS**  
Joe Earp, Martha Roberts, Maude Rhoads, Clyde Mayfield, Dora Holley, Mildred Bowden, Floy McCurley, Hope Poe.



MRS. ALBERT LEE ROBERTS, JR.  
...formerly Tonya Sue Bowen

## HASKELL Lunch Menu

- Nov. 28-Dec. 2 Monday**  
Fish-Catsup/Tarter Sauce  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Spinach  
Pineapple  
Rolls & Butter  
Milk
- Tuesday**  
Enchilada Casserole  
Corn  
Pinto Beans  
Cornbread & Butter  
Milk
- Wednesday**  
Chicken Spaghetti  
Salad  
Pears  
Rolls & Butter  
Milk
- Thursday**  
Salisbury Steak  
Creamed Potatoes  
Candied Carrots  
Rolls & Butter  
Milk
- Friday**  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Veg.-Beef Stew  
Apple Rings  
Peanut Butter Cookies  
Milk

- Breakfast Monday**  
Orange Juice  
Cereal  
Milk
- Tuesday**  
Apple Juice  
Toasted Roll  
Milk
- Wednesday**  
Juice  
Oatmeal  
Milk
- Thursday**  
Orange Juice  
Toasted Roll  
Milk
- Friday**  
Juice  
Cereal  
Toasted Roll  
Milk

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- Christmas Decorations Display
- Free "Holiday Delights" Recipe Book

**Thursday, December 1**  
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Haskell Local Office

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A Member of The Central and South West System



## Births

Mr. & Mrs. Archie Crim of Stamford announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Elizabeth Crim, November 19, 1983 at 2:42 a.m. in Henrick Medical Center in Abilene. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Harry Koehler of Haskell. Paternal grandparents are Penny Crim of Denton and Homer Crim of Hereford. Maternal great grandmothers are Vela Meier of Stamford and Magdalena Koehler of Cuero. Paternal great grandmother is Lucy Sloan of Dallas.

Jack and Garlene Dunning are proud to announce the birth of their son, Heath Durant, born November 2, 1983 at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. Heath weighed 1 lb. 15 oz. and measured 14 1/2 inches long. Due to his premature arrival, and size, he was immediately transported by Care-Copter to Fort Worth Children's Hospital in Fort Worth where he is in very good condition and as of Nov. 19th weighed 2 lbs. 4 oz. As soon as Heath can attain a weight of 4 lbs. 10 oz. he can travel home to meet his brother, Jeffrey, and sister, Tanya. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Dunning of Haskell, Mr. & Mrs. Therman Sturdy of Grand Prairie, and Mr. & Mrs. Garland Purcell of Hawley.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul (Buddy) Tomlinson of Corpus Christi announce the birth of their son, William Blake Tomlinson, born November 5, 1983 weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Bob Beauchamp of Haskell.

Mr. & Mrs. Eligio Garcia of Knox City, announce the arrival of their son, Melvin Aguire Garcia, born November 16, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 5 oz.

Mr. & Mrs. Garrold Lynn Burleson of Stamford, announce the arrival of their son, Daniel Lynn Burleson, born November 15, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 8 oz.

Durable, Dependable, Smooth writing Write Bros. Stick Ball Pens. *Haskell Free Press*

Kenny and Wanda Thompson of Paint Creek are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Ann, born November 16 at Hendricks Medical Center. Kate was born at 7:47 a.m. and weighed 7 lbs. and 3 oz. She was welcomed home by her big brother, Casey Paul, age 6. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Griffith of Paint Creek and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Sweetwater. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Schubert of Longworth.

Mr. & Mrs. Derral Rogers of Hamlin are proud parents of a baby girl, Nicole Elane, born at 6:41 a.m. Nov. 11, 1983 at Stamford Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Arnold of Spur. Great grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Jessie Arnold of Spur. Paternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Rogers of Haskell. Great grandparents are Mrs. Nell Rogers of Haskell and Mrs. Lora Gowens of Crosbyton.

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Durable, Dependable, Smooth writing Write Bros. Stick Ball Pens. *Haskell Free Press*



The time required for the earth to orbit the sun increases by about .04 seconds each century.

Nice People Do Not Litter!

Beautiful Haskell Council

**Happy 30th Birthday Peggy**

Love,  
3 secret admirers

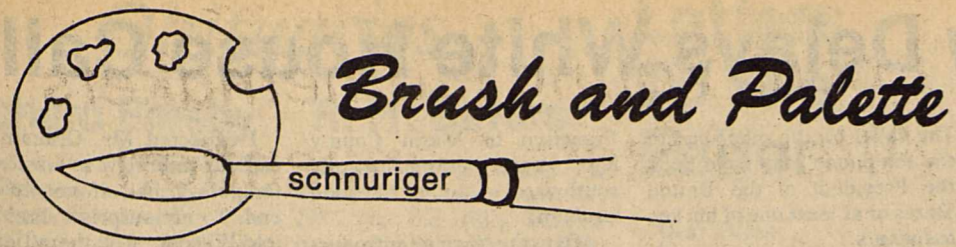
**Happy Thanksgiving**

Another fruitful year is drawing to a close. It is time to count our blessings bestowed upon this land and its people. We thank Him for the happy times we're able to share with family & friends. We thank Him for good health and the good things in life. We thank Him for the food on our tables and for all the blessings we have received.

**Indians Beat McCamey!**

**The Hayloft** 409 South First Haskell, Texas Phone 864-2901

**Santa's Cowdry Market**  
Annual Arts & Crafts Sale  
Saturday, December 3  
Haskell Corral Building  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Presented by Haskell Young Homemakers



# Rutledge, Davis United In Marriage

Americans are celebrating today the occasion to reflect on the meaning of that for which we are giving thanks. Thanksgiving is an outgrowth of the harvest festivals celebrated in ancient times when a successful harvest meant the difference between life and death for many. It was an expression of joy over the generous bounty of the land and the promise of another year free of famine. The celebration calls to mind family gatherings filled with joyous reunions of loved ones, warm kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat, and prayer or church

attendance to offer up thanks to the Creator for the good life He has provided. Let's consider all that we have to be thankful for and recognize the "harvests" we have all shared.

Q. Some painters are self taught. Do they succeed as well as those who study?

A. Self-education can be self-deluding. Fundamental mistakes can be repeated and solutions arrived at that appear satisfactory but are not. They do not know how to use atmosphere, how to represent different forms, like trees, at different distances. They do not know how to mix colors and a self-taught painter does not easily learn

Otherpainters devised a pin-wheel system which allows an arabesque of light to lead the eye through the painting. No one system works for every landscape, but a knowledge of all of them is necessary to produce a system or one's own style.

Q. When in doubt, should we set up models to determine light sources and shadows?

A. Yes, it is an excellent idea. Maxfield Parrish made paper cutouts and wooden models of buildings and illuminated them to get the desired effects of light and shadow. We often set up boxes in the studio to determine shadows and perspective.

perspective alone.

Q. What is the best way to organize a painting?

A. Seventeenth century painters like Poussin, for example, used a method of alternating light and dark horizontal planes. Corot, in the nineteenth century created a moving surface by constructing a series of shapes.

Robert Compton Rutledge and Bonnie Darice Davis of University Park were united in marriage November 19, 1983 in the Sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Dallas with Dr. W.A. Criswell, First Baptist Church in Dallas and Rev. Trey Hamilton, Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas officiating.

Parents of the bride and Mr. & Mrs. Wilton Oakley Davis of Dallas. Parents of the groom are Mr. & Mrs. Billy Jack Rutledge of Lubbock.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. & Mrs. Oakley Davis of Austin and Mrs. Ed F. Fouts of Haskell. Grandparents of the groom are Mrs. James A. Compton of Lubbock and Mrs. Raymond O. Rutledge of Ft. Worth. She is the niece of Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal of Haskell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white knit chiffon featuring a moulded bodice with a high Victorian collar. Silk Venise motifs intricately beaded with tiny tridescents and seed pearls highlight a Schifflli embroidered point d'espirit yoke and Gibson Girl sleeves. A slim A-lined skirt flowed to a soft ruffle trimmed with Brussels lace around the

chapel train. The bride's cathedral length veil by Bianchi featured a wreath of beaded Alencon lace with illusion pouf. Her bouquet was butterfly orchids and white roses with stephanotis and rose forget-me-nots.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Spearman, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Smith, sister of the bride, Mrs. Mark Caudle, sister of the groom, Mrs. Mike Berry, Mrs. Kevin Woodriddle, Mrs. Steve Swarner, Mrs. Scott Epperson, and Judy Lawrence. They wore gowns of teal green taffeta with puff sleeves and off the shoulder gathers trimmed with Schifflli embroidered lace. The natural waistline featured a wide sash. They carried bouquets of dusty pink and burgundy roses with baby's breath.

Best man was the groom's father. Groomsman were Mark Caudle, brother-in-law

of the groom, Raymond Smith, and David Spearman, brothers-in-law of the bride. Joe Rutledge, cousin of the groom, Doug Leibles, Shane Cook and Lee Hiner.

Handing out rice bags at the reception were Courtney Spearman, and Lauren Smith, nieces of the bride and Krista Caudle, niece of the groom. They wore burgandy taffeta long dresses with a rose satin sash.

Members of the houseparty were Nina Address, Mrs. Leslie Thurman, Becky Collins, Debbie Odom, Kathy Tresko, Dawn Foster, Shari Hill, Amy Hill and Mrs. Teri Gray.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Highlands High School in Dallas. She was an honor graduate of Baylor University with a Bachelor of Music Education degree. She was a member of Chi Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, Baylor University Acappella choir

and Chamber Singers.

The groom is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock. He attended Texas A&M University and was a honor graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree.

He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in University Park.



MRS. ROBERT COMPTON RUTLEDGE ...formerly Bonnie Darice Davis

## Engagement Announced

Mr. & Mrs. C.T. Pierce of Old Glory, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Diane, to Terry Lane Green, son of Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Green, Anton.

The couple plan to be married Dec. 23rd at Sweet-home Baptist Church, Rule. The Rev. Johnny Funderburg, pastor, will officiate.

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## Mrs. Anna Mae Roberts Named 1983 Club Woman

Mrs. M.E. Overton, Extension Homemakers Council Chairman, served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the organization's annual Information Day. Twenty-eight Haskell County Extension Homemakers and four guests met in the Porthole at 10:30 a.m. on

November 16 for the program and a buffet lunch.

The meeting began with the singing of the "National Extension Homemakers Song". Following were the reports of the three delegates to the state convention which was in September. Those reporting were Mrs. R.S. Sanders and Mrs. Tom Yates from Weinert and Mrs. J.I. Trussell of the Josselot Club. After these interesting reports the presidents of each club gave a summary of their club's achievements for 1983. Club presidents reporting were Mrs. Darrell Smith, Eager Housewives Club, Mrs. J.I. Trussell, Josselot Club, Mrs. Frances Fischer, Paint Creek Club, and Mrs. Cordie Cunningham, Weinert Club.

Before lunch was served County Judge John Wayne McDermott recognized Richard Shaver as Haskell County's Golf Star Recipient for 1983. The Extension Homemakers presented Richard a gold engraved key chain. Richard's parent Mr. & Mrs. R.A. Shaver III, from

Rochester were also guests at the meeting.

Following lunch Mrs. Pete Mullins installed the new

Extension Homemakers Council officers for 1984. Mrs. Mullins used a theme centered around bells for her installation ceremony. The officers installed were: Chairman—Mrs. R.S. Sanders, Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Anna Mae Roberts, Secretary—Mrs. Agnes Winchester, Treasurer—Mrs. Virgil Wall, and TEHA Chairman—Mrs. Tom Yates.

The meeting closed with the highlight of the day—the naming of the 1984 Club Woman of the Year.

Judge McDermott recognized Mrs. Anna Mae Roberts as the Club Woman of the Year. Mrs. M.E. Overton, 1983 Club Woman of the Year, presented Mrs. Roberts with a TEHA pin and a corsage.

Following this final presentation, the meeting was adjourned, and Council had their regular monthly business meeting.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

### Histamine Changes Reaction To Medicine For Hypertension

Histamine, the natural compound most people associate with setting off allergy symptoms, can alter the reaction of drugs given to fight high blood pressure, says a Texas A&M University medical researcher.

Histamine is synthesized and released by nerves in the central nervous system, and can be found near cardiovascular "control centers." The substance causes large increases in blood pressure and interferes with medication for hypertension, explained pharmacologist Dr. Jerome Trzeciakowski.



MRS. ANNA MAE ROBERTS

## Study Club Holds National Family Week

The Progressive Study Club celebrated National Family Week by having the families of the club members enjoy a covered dish meal on

November 17, 1983, in the Community Room. The welcome and invocation were given by Mrs. Hugh Horton, club president. Following a delicious meal, Mrs. Mike Harrell, first vice-president introduced Patsy Blakley, Roberta High, and Susan Pope and their accompanist, Pam Gibson, who entertained with patriotic selections and a song about giving thanks always.

Then Mrs. Mike Struve, aided by her daughter, made imaginary chocolate chip cookies and presented a parable of Creator and creation togetherness. She also made several spiritual applications such as, God first and neighbor second as action and reaction and thanksgiving and being blessed or happy. The presentation illustrated spiritual truths along with

Mrs. Struve's creativity and originality. The program was concluded by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee".

The tables were beautifully decorated with colorful fall flowers, artificial leaves, pine cones, and pumpkins by hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Quattlebaum, Mrs. Garvin Foote, and Mrs. Pete Mullins. Sixty-seven members and guests were present.

### Carolyn Schur To Present Program

Carolyn Schur, with West Texas Utilities, will give a Christmas program December 5 at 7 p.m. in the Weinert Homemaking Room. Her presentation includes Christmas and holiday recipes and decorating ideas.

The public is invited to attend.

## DANCE

American Legion Post #584  
Rochester, Texas  
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8:30 p.m.  
\$4.00 per person  
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# Haskell Honor Roll

- First Grade**  
Jennifer Comedy, Katie Martin, Dana Miller, Angela Pittman, Mandi Pope, Shonda Posey, Malinda Ruiz, Matt Tate, Susan Sedberry, Damon Drinnon.  
Jill Mullen, Tara Moeller, Cacey Larned, Bryan Harvey, Jeffery Dunnam, Christy Cadenhead, Ammitti Alvarez, Cody Blair, Shayla Jeter, Micca Jordan, Christopher Silvas.
- Second Grade**  
Sherry Mueller, Andy Martin, Shane McKinney, Teeci Burson, Teresa Diaz, Matthew McFadden, Paul Jon Gibson, Brandon Hester, Jeremiah Isbell.
- Third Grade**  
Tanya Dunnam, Nichole Cothron, Tommie Isbell, Marsha Moore, Sarah Mullen, Stephanie Green, Mark Jones, Brad Lane, Deanne Wallace, Bonnie Silvas, Kristen Marr.
- Fourth Grade**  
David Holt, Chris Tanner.
- Fifth Grade**  
Craig Hanson, Rusty Stocks.
- Sheila Unger, Chad Gibson, Rod Jeter, Geneva Lopez.
- Sixth Grade**  
Davis Chapman, Dawn Langhofer.
- Seventh Grade**  
Dalyn Gilly, Chan Guess, Loutina Hadaway, Paul Harvey, Cole Larned, Joy McKeever, Cyndi Moseley, Kayce Nemir.
- Eighth Grade**  
Lori Darden, Sheree Dumas, Wayne Geilhausen, Sharla Jetton, Steven Klose, Matt Lane, Jim Lanier, Sandra Thornhill.
- Senior**  
Vicki Judd, Kathy Kemp, Sheila Klose, Jana Overton.
- Junior**  
Denise Burris.
- Freshman**  
Kelli Gilliam, Patricia Henry, Kelly Klose, Julie Roewe, Robyne Struve, John Wilson.

## Ag Students Build Six New Pens

To expand the housing capacity at the ag farm, the third and fourth year ag students took on the job of building six new pens for the FFA show animals.

Originally, there were twelve pens to house the animals, but since the increase in Ag I students this year, more pens had to be built.

First, the students had to survey the ground and then blade it down flat. Ditches had to be dug for water lines and post holes dug for the shed. The students took all the measurements then returned to the ag shop and built the pens.

The pens were set up last week and the animals moved in the same afternoon. "The students cooperated well under the circumstances and did a very fine job," Duane Gilly, ag adviser, said.

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- ★ **Tower Drive-In Theatre** ★
- ★ Rule, Texas ★
- ★ Fri.-Sat.-Sun. ★
- ★ Nov. 25-26-27 ★
- ★ "Risky Business" ★
- ★ Tom Cruise ★
- ★ Rated R ★
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



# Interview Delays White House Call

BY CHARLES RICHARDSON

After 25 years as a journalist and public relations man, I have had the opportunity to interview or cover speeches or press conferences of some outstanding Texans and several from outside the boundaries of the Lone Star State.

Evangelist Billy Graham of North Carolina stands at the head of the line in my favorite news personalities.

You'll understand why when I relate to you a story that dates back more than 20 years ago.

Graham once postponed a conversation with the White House to continue an interview with a young newsman.

The caller on the other end of the telephone may have been the President of the United States or at least one of his key assistants.

During an interview with the internationally-known minister in his motel room in Fresno, Calif., one hot day in July 1962, Graham by a simple act of courtesy to me, the reporter, provided convincing evidence that all people count with him, whether they be the Chief Executive of a leading nation of the world or those ordinary citizens "who have opportunities to have personal contact with him."

At the time, I was news director for Golden Gate Seminary just outside San

Francisco in Marin County and drove enthusiastically southward to question Graham.

After the formal introductions were over for a friend and me, Graham said, "Let's go to my room where we will not be disturbed." The interview began and before it was over, he had opened my curtains to his character.

I was continuing with my questions and Graham was answering the inquiries with apparent ease, when suddenly Grady Wilson, an associate of the minister, burst into the room and said, "There's an urgent call from the White House."

The year was 1962 and the late President John F. Kennedy and his New Frontier Administration were in the nation's spotlight. I knew that Mr. Graham had several personal friends on the White House staff, and I knew that he and President Kennedy were reported to be on the best personal terms.

I expected Mr. Graham to call our interview at least to a temporary halt if not to an end. To my surprise, Graham told Wilson, "Tell them I'm in a press interview and will be there in a few minutes."

I thought, "What if I'm keeping President Kennedy from talking to Billy Graham?" I wondered in that short period of time if some matter of great national importance might be the topic of conversation. "Is my interview with Mr. Graham important enough to keep the President waiting?" I would have politely bowed out had not Mr. Graham come forth with his words to Wilson.

In a few more minutes, the interview did come to an end. To this day, I don't know whether the call from Washington was from the President of the United States, but Mr. Graham's reaction was typical of the man.

Charles Richardson is the news director at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

## Rick Perry Named TRERC Chairman

James R. (Rick) Perry, a farmer and rancher from Haskell, has been elected chairman of the Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC) Advisory Committee.

A member of the committee since 1981, Perry represents the general public. He succeeds Ted Schuler Jr. of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association in Amarillo as chairman.

Perry is a member of the boards of directors for the Jones-Haskell Grain Co-op, the Haskell Junior Livestock Association and the Tri-Area Livestock Association. A private pilot, Perry is an accident counselor for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Perry is one of four committee chairmen actively involved in obtaining funds for the Memorial Civic Center to be built in Haskell. He also is active in the First United Methodist Church.

A 1972 Texas A&M University graduate, Perry received a bachelors degree in animal science. While at Texas A&M, he was executive secretary of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship

Committee. He was a yell leader during his junior and senior years. From 1972 until 1977, Perry was an Air Force captain and aircraft commander flying C-130s from Dyess AFB in Abilene.

The TRERC Advisory Committee includes nine members appointed by the governor with Senate approval for staggered six-year terms. Six members must be real estate brokers who have been licensed for at least five years. The other three members represent the general public. The chairman of the Texas Real Estate Commission, or a designated representative, serves as an ex officio member.

Although the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University is governed by the Board of Regents, the advisory committee must authorize the budget, staffing and activities of the Center before they are forwarded to the regents for approval.

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

## CONCERT

December 5th, First Baptist Church of Haskell will host a concert by the Singing Men of West Texas. This men's choir is made up of over 85 Music Ministers from all over West Texas. Tye Morris, Music Minister at Crestview Baptist Church is the leader of the West Texas group. The concert will be given on December 5, at First Baptist-Haskell and will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.

## District Leadership Contest Held In Hamlin

Last Wednesday a group of thirty-one FFA students traveled to Hamlin to compete in the Double Mountain District Leadership contest.

The teams included Sr. Chapter Conducting, Jr. Chapter Conducting, Sr. Farm Skill, Jr. Farm Skill, Farm Radio and Quiz Team. Also, there were two Extemporaneous speakers.

Placing first were the Sr. Farm Skill team which is made up of Sam Toliver, Ricky Moeller and Scott Fields. Also first place winners were the Farm Radio team (that placed third at area). Noel Amburn, Ricky Dunnam, and Shane Gilliam, Jr. Extemporaneous Speaking Val Sims placed first.

Placing second were the Jr. Chapter Conducting team made up of Kelly Klose, Kelli Gilliam, Scott Burris, Mickey Dunnam, Joey Thomas, Seth Pace, Robert Whitley, John Wilson and Andy Griffith. The Jr. Farm Skills team which included B.J. Mitchell, Jeff Neal and Jerry Davis also placed second.

The Sr. Chapter conducting teams which was made up of Joey Kimbrough, Todd Harris, David Adams, Jimmy Burson, Keith Parrott, Greg McFadden and Mickey Dewey placed third while Rhonda Adams, Julie Roewe, Mindy Smith and Patricia Henry placed fourth in FFA Quiz competition.

Doug Davis also placed fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

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- ★ Watch For Opening ★
- ★ Downtown ★
- ★ GRAND ★
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- ★ Dec. 2-For 3 Days ★
- ★ Natalie Woods ★
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- ★ Open Dusk-Start Dusk ★
- ★ This Areas Most Popular ★
- ★ DRIVE-IN ★
- ★ Stamford 773-3272 ★
- ★ 3 Days-Fri. 25-Sun. 27 ★
- ★ Charles Bronson ★
- ★ Jason Robards ★
- ★ "Caboblanco" ★
- ★ Tues. 29-Wed. 3- ★
- ★ Thurs. Dec. 1 ★
- ★ XXAdults Only ★
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**TAX PLANNING**

Written by  
James E. Rodgers, C.P.A.

**YEAR-END TAX PLANNING**

Now that the year is drawing to a close, readers should review some aspects of the tax laws that may help their year-end tax planning. Because some effects of recent tax laws will impact individuals in 1984 and subsequent years, careful planning is particularly essential before year-end. Here are some of the major provisions which effect 1983 and 1984 and subsequent years:

- \*Income tax rates were reduced 10% in 1983 and there will be a final 5% reduction in tax rates in 1984. Also, beginning in 1985, the tax brackets, zero bracket amounts and personal exemptions will be indexed to the consumer price index to reflect inflation.
- \*To provide relief from the "marriage penalty," married couples will be permitted to deduct 10% of the first \$30,000 of "qualified earned income" of the lower-earning spouse (\$3,000 maximum) on their joint return for 1983.
- \*The "add-on minimum tax" has been repealed for tax years beginning after December 31, 1982 and the "alternative minimum tax" has been expanded. Therefore, for 1983, taxpayers who would otherwise avoid tax payments will: (1) be required to add back to adjusted gross income 11 tax preference items (incentive stock options, certain intangible drilling costs, certain accelerated depreciation on real and personal property, exclusions under the \$100 dividend exclusion, the "All-Saver" exclusion, etc.), and (2) be permitted to deduct certain itemized deductions (charitable contributions, medical expenses, casualty losses, home mortgage and other interest, and estate taxes) to arrive at income subject to the minimum tax. The balance, after exclusion of an exempt amount of \$30,000 for a single individual and \$40,000 on a joint return, will be subject to a flat 20% tax.

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## Obituaries

### Richard Freeby R. H. Banks

Richard George Freeby, 83, of Bridgeport, formerly of Ballinger, died Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10:07 p.m. in Bridgeport Hospital. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Old Runnels Cemetery in Ballinger.

The Rev. Bill Wallace, Baptist minister, officiated. Arrangements were handled by Hawkins Funeral Home in Bridgeport.

Born March 4, 1900, in Hanover, Kan., he married Ruth Martin April 19, 1956, in San Angelo. He was a retired truck driver for Strain Brothers in San Angelo. He had lived in Bridgeport seven years and was a member of First Baptist Church in Haskell and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

His wife died in 1976. Survivors include two sons, Richard V. of Childress and Clarence of Bridgeport; a daughter, Billie Ruth Smith of Chico; three sisters, Elenora Troutman of Sebring, Fla., Georgina Pasternak of Salina, Kan., and Doris Russo of Winterhaven, Fla.; and several grandchildren.

Services for R.H. Banks, 78, were held Thursday, Nov. 17, 1983, in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Donald Hafemann, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Banks died early Tuesday morning in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born June 9, 1905, in Stevens County and grew up in Breckenridge and Haskell. He moved to Midland in 1952 from Haskell, and was employed by Haley Textiles. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Betty Banks of Midland; one sister, Effie Tyewater of Burleson; one brother, John Banks of Austin.

Preceding him in death were wife: Mildred Darnell Banks, and Frankie Vann Banks; and one son, R.H. Banks Jr.

WEBSTER New Collegiate Dictionaries. The latest most widely approved dictionary for home, office and school. Indexed. *Haskell Free Press*

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,  
The Indian Booster Club would like to publicly apologize to the football fans who had reserved seats on the chartered bus that failed to show up for the trip to Plainview. The lack of proper communication occurred in the reservation office when the regular secretary became ill and proper follow-up was not carried out. Apologies and deep regrets are expressed by all who were involved in the arrangements.

We encourage all the citizens of Haskell to take pride in the Indian team and to enjoy the thrill of their participation in the state play off games. Join us in Big Spring this Friday night for the game with McCamey.

Go get 'em Indians  
Bailey Toliver, Pres.  
Indian Booster Club

LIQUID PAPER Correction Fluid in ledger colors including pink, greens, buff, blue and yellows. Perfect for stationery, too! *Haskell Free Press*

## Series To Highlight American Justice

The following article is a public service by the *Haskell Free Press* through the cooperation of Joseph Thigpen, District Attorney and the Prosecutor Council. Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, of your responsibility as a resident of Haskell County and how we can work together to alleviate some of society's problems. This is the first in a series of three articles examining the justice system in America.

**AMERICAN JUSTICE[Part I] Crime & Imprisonment**  
The system of justice in America is complex, often confusing, and even contradictory. No doubt misconceptions about it flourish among the public. Here is the first part of a short quiz to test your knowledge of its operation and effect.

The entire quiz (three parts) is based largely on research gathered by U.S. News & World Report. It is offered here as general information, not specific to this county, nor is it a substitute for legal advice on any issue. Rather, it should serve to heighten your interest and awareness of concerns of the justice system.

1. In the last two decades the rate of reported violent crime has: A. doubled. B. nearly tripled. C. more than quadrupled.

C. This has put an ever-increasing strain on police, prosecutors, courts, and prisons—whose facilities and staff have not quadrupled.

2. On the average, for every 100 felony crimes committed, how many result in a person going to jail?

A. 1. B. 5. C. 18.  
B. Eighty of the 100 cases will go unsolved; the others (save the one imprisonment) will result in probation for the defendant, bail-jumping by the defendant, dismissal by the judge, or rejection by the prosecutor.

3. About how many persons are inmates in America's prisons?

A. 65,000. B. 400,000. C. 1.2 million.  
B. This is double the number of a decade ago.  
4. The average time served

in prison by a convicted felon is: A. 26 months. B. 6 months. C. 5 to 6 years.

A. That average might be longer is more cells were available. As it is, parole boards must release some inmates in time to make room for new ones.

5. About how many persons await death sentences in the U.S.? A. 180. B. 1,000. C. 2,100.

B. Given the legal battles, however, few are likely to be executed soon.

6. About how many probationers and parolees are arrested for new crimes? A. 12 percent. B. 25 percent. C. 4 percent.

B. Defenders of this figure see it as proof that rehabilitation works; critics see it as proof that the system is too lenient.

The second part of this quiz will deal with the people involved in the justice system.

This article was provided by the Prosecutor Council in cooperation with your local prosecutor. For further information call: Joseph Thigpen, 864-2072.

### Tradition of deception will influence arms reduction talks

The Russians' tradition of deception — with roots predating the 1917 Revolution and shadows as far back as the fight against Napoleon — will color agreements coming from the START arms reduction talks in Geneva, suggests a Texas A&M University military historian.

The Soviets even have a special word for this phenomenon; "maskirovka," a complex term embracing camouflage, concealment, deception and disinformation, the planting of lies or half-truths, says history professor Dr. Roger Beaumont.

A study of "maskirovka" by Beaumont is being published by the Center for Strategic Technology, a defense think tank operated through the Texas Engineering Experiment Station (TEES), a state-wide research arm of the Texas A&M University System.



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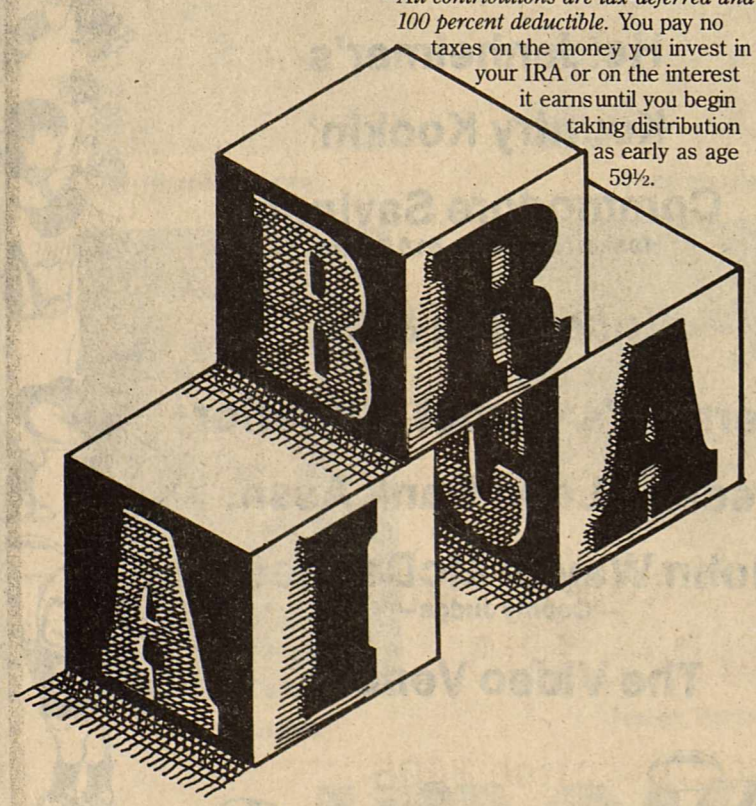
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BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM ½ PINT CTN. <b>49¢</b>	BORDEN'S ASST. FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ GAL. CTN. <b>\$1.69</b>	
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TV COOKED FOOD SPECIAL THE TASTE OF REAL SOUTHWESTERN BBQ BBQ SANDWICH EA <b>99¢</b>	COCA-COLA 6 pack-12 oz can <b>\$1.59</b>	
<b>FALL WAREHOUSE SALE</b>		
BUTTERMILK & SWEETMILK <b>PILLSBURY BISCUITS</b> 7 ½ OZ. CANS <b>7 \$1</b>		
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b>	ALL GRINDS COFFEE <b>MARYLAND CLUB</b> 1 LB. CAN <b>\$1.99</b>	

**HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY... FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT ALLSUP'S**

- WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
- SELF SERV GAS
- OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
- PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 24-26, 1983



**ALLSUP'S**  
CONVENIENCE STORES



# FOOTBALL

# 1983

## Haskell Indians

vs

## McCamey

Friday—Nov. 25th 7:30 p.m.—Big Springs

This Page Sponsored By The Following Firms and Individuals:

Middleton Oil Co—Northside Gulf

Thornhill Insurance Agency

Haskell Co. Warehouse & Compress, Co.

Modern Way Food Store

Bailey Toliver Chevrolet & Olds

Kids Duds

Heads or Tails Western Wear

Steele Precision Machine

Willie Faye Tidrow  
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The Hartsfield Agency

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Reddy Pest Control  
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Hanson Paint & Body

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Anderson Construction Co.

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Haskell Livestock Auction

Haskell National Bank

Double A Drive In & Exxon

Haskell Paint & Body

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The Personality Shoppe

—Smart Wear for Women 864-2501—

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Mike Harrell

Glenn & Jo Pogue  
Pogue's Meat Processing

Bill Wilson Motor Co.

Brian Burgess  
—State Farm Insurance—

Richardson Truck & Tractor

Carolyn Reynolds  
—District Clerk—

Medford Buick-Pontiac

M-System

Boggs & Johnson

Owens Radio & Electric

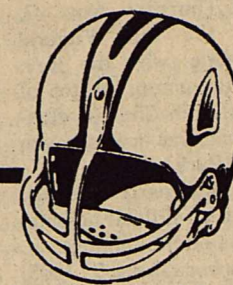
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Gilliam Oil Co.  
—Larry Gilliam—

Queen Roofing

Arrowhead Motel  
—Completely Remodeled—

Centex Cablevision Corp.



### Haskell Indians

No.	Name	Position	Weight
11	Freddie Villa	WB	140
12	Todd Harris	QB	150
22	Doug Lanier	TB	160
25	Harry Henry	E	150
32	Roger Dever	TB	165
33	Carl Dever	WB	138
37	Robert Ivey	WB	175
40	Carnell Thompson	FB	160
44	Keith Reed	FB	210
50	Fred Barnett	T	185
55	Shawn Lane	C	160
60	Jimmy Burson	G	160
62	Keith Parrott	G	155
65	Kendell Solomon	G	175
66	Sam Toliver	G	168
67	Shane Gilliam	T	185
68	Locario Constante	T	170
72	Marvin Tate	T	165
75	Joseph Perez	T	210
79	Ricky Moeller	T	160
80	Randy Roewe	E	145
82	Shane Hadaway	E	160
84	Patrick McCoy	E	190
88	Ricky Rojas	E	150

HEAD COACH: W.L. Holt

ASSISTANT COACHES: Jim Bob Mickler, Coy Payne, Jimmy Lisle, Jim Dan Raughton

MANAGERS: Paul Cox, Doug Davis, Klaus Nielson, Jerry Davis

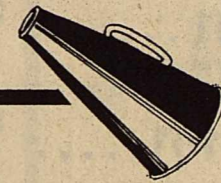
SUPERINTENDENT: James Lanier

PRINCIPAL: Clayton Neal

BAND DIRECTOR: Terry Lovett

CHEERLEADERS: Sheila Klose, Head; Maria Gonzales, Holly McBroom, Denise Burris, Stephanie Browning, Kelly Wallace

DRUM MAJORS: Jana Overton and Kim Lanier



Kiddie Kottage

—Director, Sandra Wallace—

Dean Butane Co.

Trussell's Tire Center

Kennedy Lumber Co.

Elsie's Hi-Lander

Under the Rainbow

Mitchell's Porthole

McGee's Lumber Yard

Rodriquez Inn

The Sweet Shop

Sonic Drive In

Haskell Co. Farm Bureau

Lonnie Tate—Agency Manager

Turner Laundry

Lane-Felker

Heidenheimer's

Kountry Kookin'

Commodore Savings

Haskell Branch—518 S. 2nd

Jones Cox & Co.

Sherman's Carpet & Interior

Federal Land Bank Assn.

John Wayne McDermott

—County Judge—

The Video Vendor

### HOME VISITORS

Haskell 35, Jim Ned 0  
Haskell 21, Cisco 10  
Haskell 14, Anson 6  
Haskell 20-Stamford 0  
Haskell 13, Quannah 21  
Haskell 39, Seymour 0

Haskell 12, Hamlin 13  
Haskell 20, Munday 14  
Haskell 7, Paducah 14  
Haskell 21, Rotan 18  
Haskell 27, Spur 7  
Haskell 14, Stratford 14

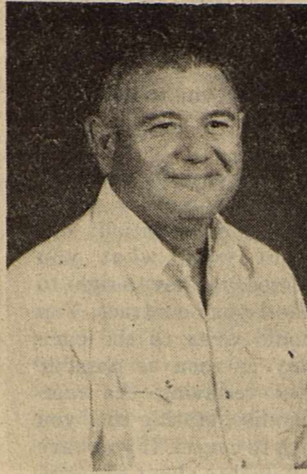
### TIME DOWN



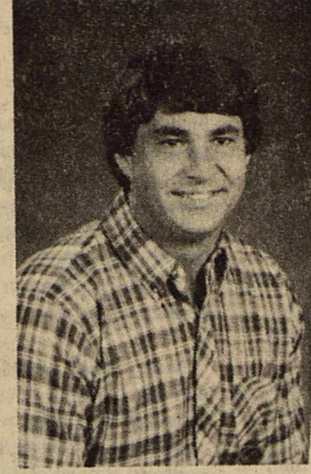
# WE SALUTE OUR CHAMPIONS

## Beat McCamey

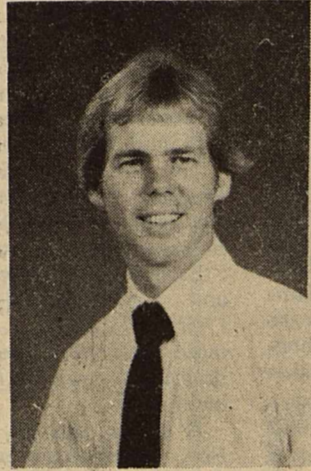
## Win Regional



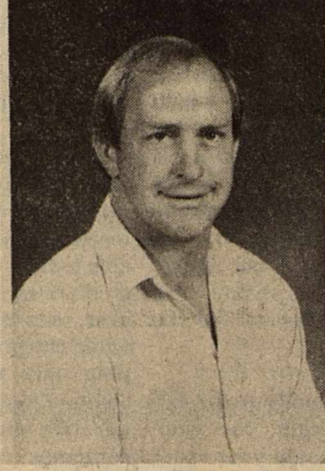
Blue Holt



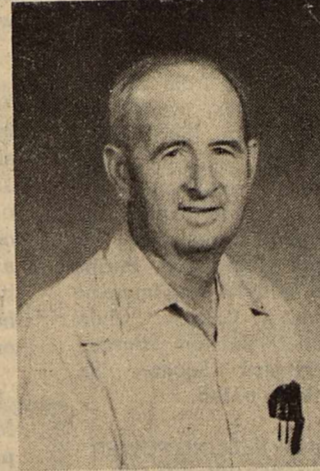
Jimmy Lisle



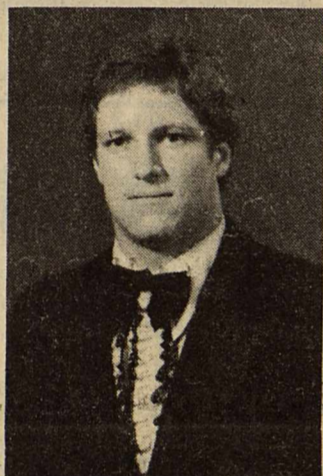
Jim Raughton



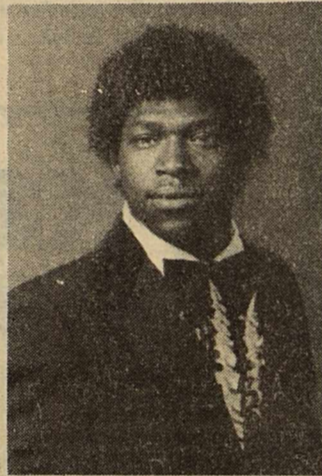
Jim Bob Mickler



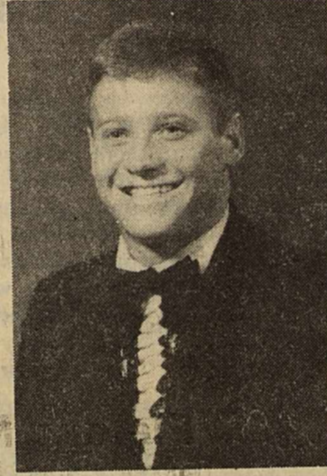
Coy Payne



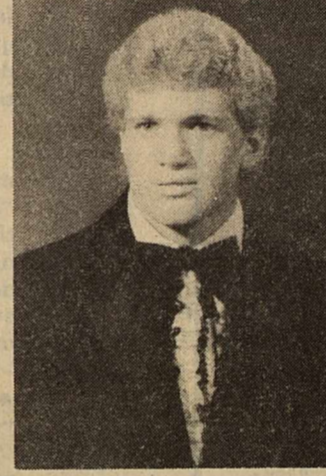
Fred Barnett



Roger Dever



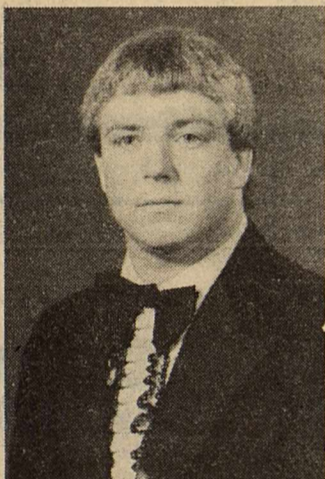
Doug Lanier



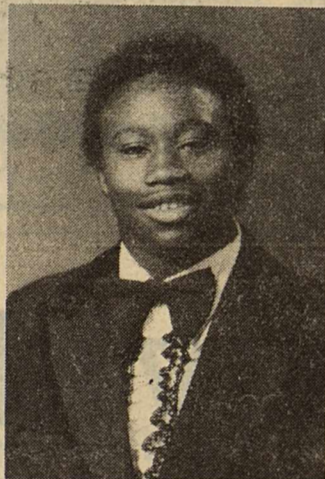
Patrick McCoy



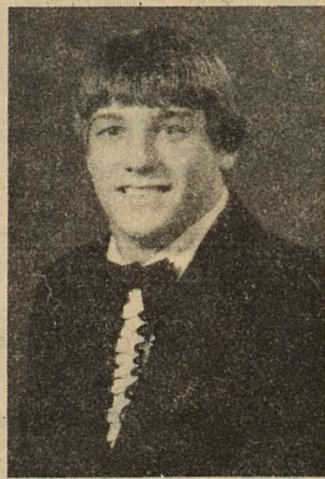
Ricky Moeller



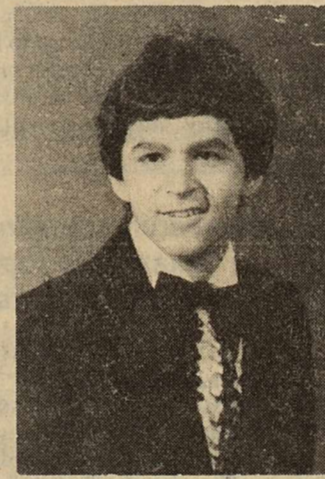
Keith Reed



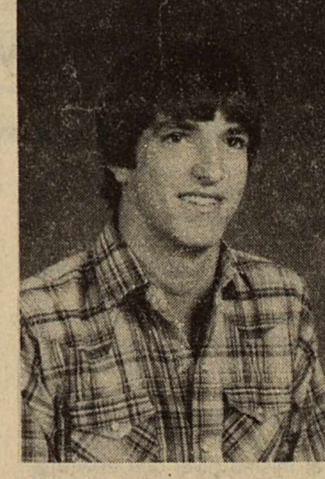
Carnell Thompson



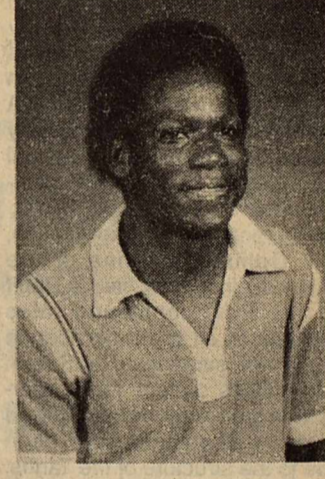
Sam Toliver



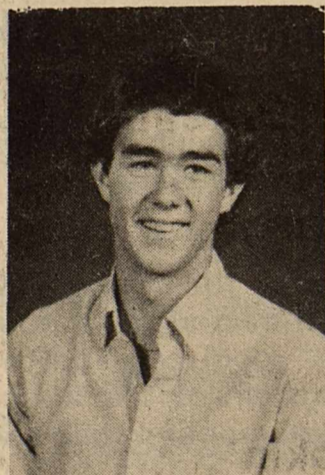
Freddie Villa



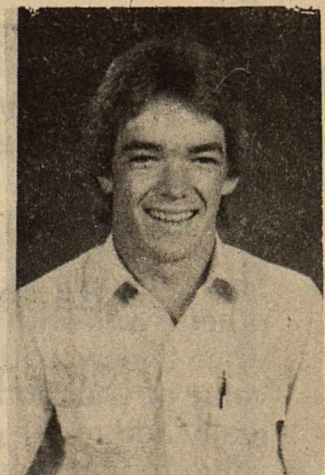
Jimmy Burson



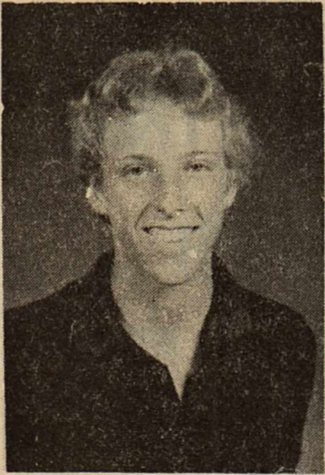
Carl Dever



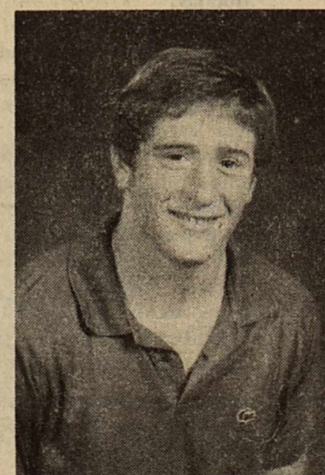
Shane Hadaway



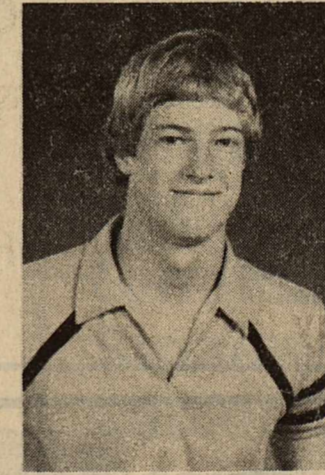
Todd Harris



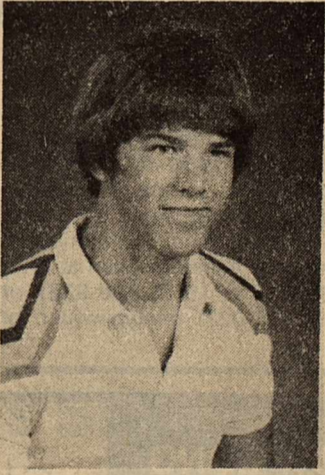
Harry Henry



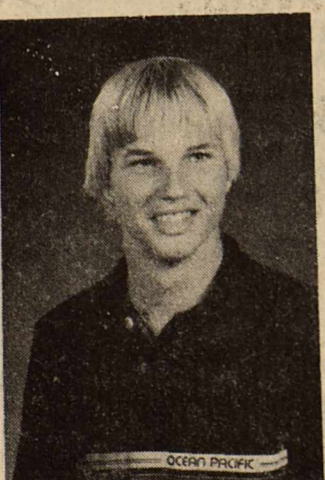
Robert Ivey



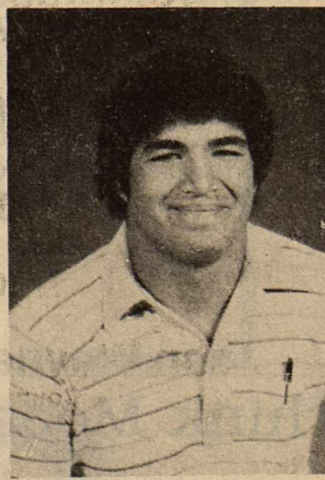
Shane Gilliam



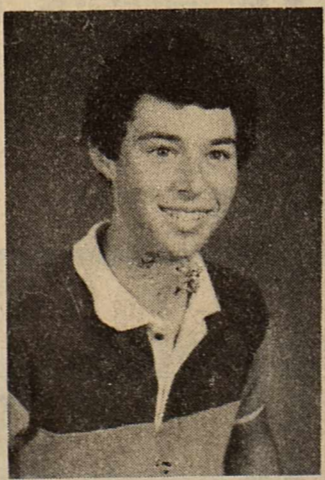
Shawn Lane



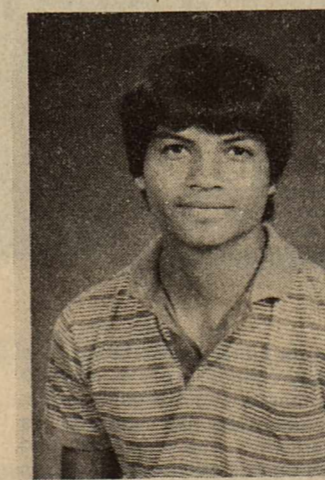
Keith Parrott



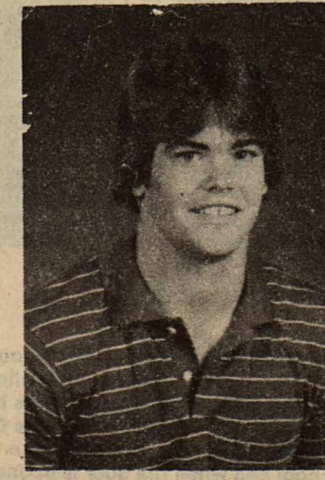
Joseph Perez



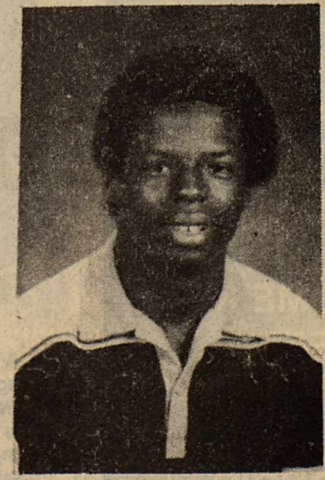
Randy Roewe



Ricky Rojas



Kendell Solomon



Marvin Tate

# HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

# Area Rains To Late To Benefit Pastures

The 11 inches of rainfall that pelted bone dry rangeland in north central Texas several weeks ago arrived too late to provide any real benefits to most pastures, says James Cadenhead, range extension specialist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Vernon.

"It was substantial rainfall but it was the first rain the area had received in 80 days," Cadenhead said. Those 80 days without substantial rain, he explained, coincided with the prime growing season—July, August and September—for warm season grasses.

Although cool season grasses have been helped by the rainfall, Cadenhead said most cattle producers in north central Texas will be short on grass pastures as the onset of winter nears.

As a result, pastures in the Vernon area are expected to be short of forage for the winter. Facing such a possibility, Cadenhead said some cow/calf operators had either culled their herds or shipped them to wetter areas for grazing. Those cow/calf operators who kept their brood cows in the Vernon area have already begun to provide supplements. He added that as the winter approaches and brood cows near calving time, most cattle producers will need to provide their brood cows with supplements.

According to Neal Ward,

cattle specialist for Ralston Purina Co., selecting the correct supplement to meet a brood cow's specific nutritional requirements has traditionally been a difficult task.

"Many cattlemen choose supplements based solely on their protein content," Ward explained. "This can lead to giving cows either more protein than is needed, or not enough because the selection is based on guesswork."

A new concept in supplement selection called the Forage Balancer Brood Cow Feeding System, significantly simplifies the problem, Ward said. This new brood cow feeding system, he added, enables cow/calf operators to make the most efficient use of their available hay and pasture while maintaining their cows in top condition.

"Forage Balancers represents the first line of supplements that allows a producer to confidently choose—based on what he knows about his hay and pasture—the product which precisely balances the nutritional deficiencies in his forage," Ward said.

To select a specific supplement, Ward said cattle producers need only identify the quality of their forage within three general categories: good, including small-grains pastures and legumes; fair, such as native and improved grass hays; or poor, consisting mainly of crop residues and

any grasses in a dormant stage of growth.

Ward explained that each of these three forage types was defined by Purina researchers based on the nutrients available in each type. "The differences among forages is not great enough to warrant any more than three categories," Ward added.

To balance this forage, Ward said, the Forage Balancer System offers a specific choice of supplements in various forms—blocks, cubes, meals and liquids—preferred by individual cattlemen to fit their management programs.

"Each of the products within the line is formulated to provide a nutritional balance when fed at the recommended rates," Ward said. "As a result, the cattle producer avoids either overfeeding or underfeeding nutrients at a critical time of the year." He concluded that consequently it prevents them from making costly mistakes, while also assuring them their brood cows will maintain peak performance condition.

Further information on supplement selection is available from local Purina dealers, or by writing Imogene Farthing, Cattle Chow Products, Ralston Purina, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo., 63188.

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## The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—This is the season for Christmas shopping and TV advertising for mail order goods. There are certain federal laws that will protect you as a mail order shopper, but the telephone shopper has no such protection.

Many mail order houses are advertising their goods through 800 numbers. The telephone is certainly a convenient way to order, and if you know the company has a good reputation, it is probably safe to order that way.

However, the so-called "Mail Order Rule," which requires the company to ship your items within the advertised time period does not apply to telephone orders. So you could order a Christmas gift but receive it in February—and still owe the company for the order.

If you actually order BY MAIL though, the company must ship your order within the promised time period [or 30 days, if no time is stated]. If the seller fails to ship on time, it is required to notify you of a delay and give you the option of cancelling the order.

The Federal Trade Commission, which enforces the "Mail Order Rule," advises that 800 numbers can be used for questions about delivery, refund policy, etc., even if you do order by mail.

If you order by phone, you should make a note of the date you ordered, the name, address and phone number of the company, and a detailed description of your order. If you order by mail, it is wise to keep a copy of your letter or order form, as well as a copy of any advertisement that

prompted you to make the order.

If the merchandise you receive by mail or phone order is substantially different from what you ordered, you have a right to cancel your contract. You should write to the company as soon as possible after receiving the merchandise, stating that you wish to cancel. If you have any doubts about the company's reliability or honesty, you should consider keeping the merchandise as evidence until you receive your refund. Then if you do get your money back, you can return the goods.

If you are unable to get the company to give you a refund, our Consumer Protection Division may be able to help you through its mediation service. However, it's a lot easier to avoid the problem by shopping only with reputable companies. If you have a question about a particular company, call the Better Business Bureau or the Attorney General's office nearest you [Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, or San Antonio].

What if you receive something in the mail that you didn't order? Some unscrupulous sellers will send items along with a phoney "invoice," hoping the person who receives it will be fooled into thinking he must pay for the item. Consider it a gift. There are exceptions, of course, such as negative check-off plans, like book-of-the-month clubs, and bona fide errors. But the general rule is, if you didn't order it, you don't have to pay for it. If you need more information, call on any of my Consumer Protection staff. The Attorney General's office is here to help you.

# OSHA To Investigate Grain Elevators Facilities

The Occupational and Health Administration (OSHA) has extended its special enforcement emphasis program to combat the threat of catastrophic explosions of grain elevators.

On Nov. 9, 1983 Assistant Secretary of Labor Thorne G. Auchter, who heads OSHA, issued an instruction requiring each OSHA area office to conduct complete safety inspections of 10 percent—but not fewer than two or more than 10—of the grain elevators in its area that did not receive a complete inspection during the past year. An area office with more than 100 grain elevators in its jurisdiction may conduct more than 10 inspections.

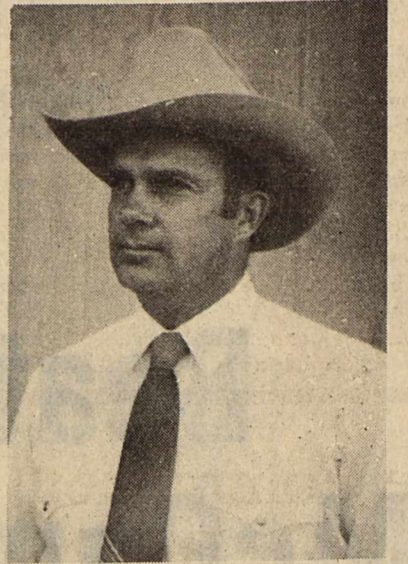
Auchter said the agency's National Emphasis Program, begun in February, 1983, required each OSHA area office to conduct complete safety inspections at 10% of the grain elevators in its area. Under the original program in Fiscal Year, 1983, OSHA conducted safety inspections of about 140 grain elevators with more than 10 employees.

This National Emphasis Program applies to grain elevators in Standard Industrial Classifications 4221 ("Farm Product Warehousing and Storage") and 5133 ("Grain") which employs more than 10 workers. The program will continue indefinitely.

A single copy of OSHA's Nov. 9 instruction extending the National Emphasis Program for grain elevators is available from OSHA's Office of Information and Consumer Affairs, Room N-3637, Third

Street and Constitution D.C. 20210 (phone: (202) Avenue, N.W., Washington, 523-8151).

## ELECT



**PHIL COLEMAN**  
Candidate for  
Haskell County  
**SHERIFF**

Your vote and support will be appreciated

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Phil Coleman Campg. Treas.

## Public Notice

In order to implement the Modified Final Judgement entered in United States v. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Plan of Reorganization which was approved by the United States District Court on August 5, 1983, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., have jointly filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an Application for and Notification of the Transfer of Facilities and Voting Stock.

This application affects the provision of interLATA service throughout the State of Texas. Effective with the implementation of this transfer of facilities, which is expected to be on January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell will offer telephone service only within certain geographical areas defined as LATAs (intraLATA) in Texas. Concurrently, interLATA communication service presently provided by Southwestern Bell will be provided by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc.

For purposes of this application, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., has filed a Tariff with the PUC containing rates applicable to all of its services in Texas at the same level as Southwestern Bell's current Tariffs. Certain adjustments necessary to implement divestiture have been made to the structure of the Tariffs.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

## Aviso al Publico

A fin de cumplir la Decisión Final Modificada registrada en el caso de los United States v. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Compañía Americana de Teléfonos y Telégrafos) así como el Plan de Reorganización que fue aprobado por la Corte de Distrito de los Estados Unidos el día 5 de Agosto de 1983, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. y AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., han presentado en forma conjunta ante la Public Utility Commission of Texas (Comisión de Servicios Públicos: PUC) una Solicitud y Notificación de la Transferencia de Instalaciones y Acciones Votantes.

Esta solicitud afecta la suministrar de los servicios interLATA en todo el estado de Texas. Con vigencia desde el cumplimiento de esta transferencia de instalaciones, presuntamente el 1° de Enero de 1984, Southwestern Bell solamente proveerá servicios telefónicos dentro de ciertas áreas geográficas, denominadas LATAs (es decir, servicio intraLATA) en Texas. Concurrentemente, los servicios de comunicación interLATA que actualmente provee Southwestern Bell serán provistos por AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc.

Para el propósito de esta solicitud, AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., ha registrado un Arancel ante la PUC (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) que incluye las tarifas aplicables a todos sus servicios en Texas, al mismo nivel que el Arancel actual de Southwestern Bell. Se han realizado algunos ajustes en la estructura arancelaria, por ser necesarios para llevar a cabo el desposeimiento.

Toda persona que desee intervenir en el proceso o comentar la demanda debe dirigirse a Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223 o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para sordos.

## Research spending at Texas A&M tops 100 million dollars

COLLEGE STATION—Research spending at Texas A&M University, the state's leading institution in research expenditures, has topped \$100 million for the first time, university officials announced Monday.

The record total for the 1982-83 fiscal year which ended in August was \$103.5 million, an increase of nearly \$12 million over last year.

Last year Texas A&M led the state's colleges and universities in research funding, accounting for 41 percent of all such expenditures in Texas. The National Science Foundation ranked Texas A&M among the top 20 institutions nationally in research spending.

## KOTAB NEWS



*Charlie Jordan  
Meteorologist  
Fri. thru Mon.*

You Can See The Difference!

# Money Matters

A Series Of Informative "Plain Talk" Thoughts Regarding Your Money Matters

## Home Improvement Loans

With today's interest rates and high building costs, many people are fixing up their old homes instead of buying new ones. It's a good investment and some energy saving improvements can qualify you for a break on your taxes when April 15th rolls around.

Some people do the work themselves, while others work with local contractors. It's surprising what a new patio or rec room can add to the value of your home. Improvements like these can really add to the quality of your life while adding value to your home.

If you've been thinking of improving your home, stop in and see us and we'll explain the requirements for receiving a tax break on those energy saving improvements. We can also make recommendations as to which kind of improvements will increase the value of your property the most. See one of our loan officers today.

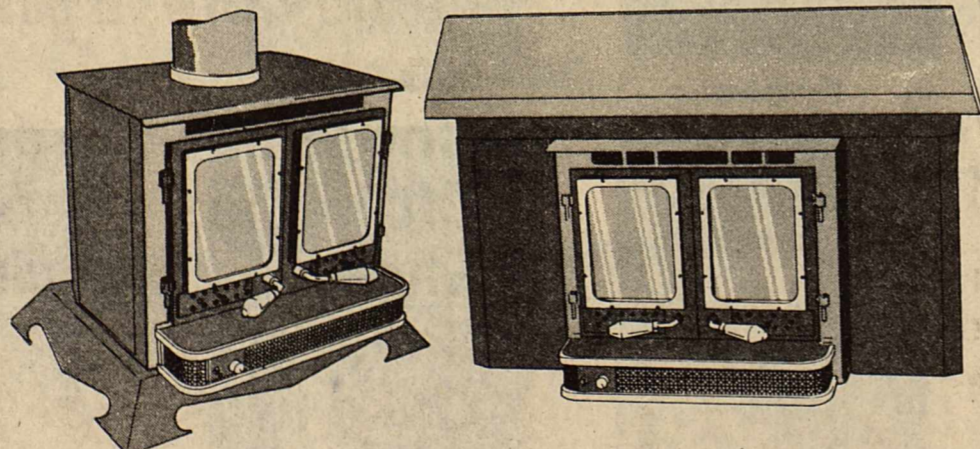
We Think Money Matters!

# HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

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Haskell, Texas — Member F.D.I.C.

HOW LONG CAN YOU CONTINUE TO PAY YOUR UTILITY BILL?

COME IN MEET ERIK BY NORDIC STOVE



A versatile, air tight stove burns either wood or coal, is either freestanding or a fireplace insert. A removable smoke shelf allows for easy chimney access. The 230 CFM blower which is standard equipment, has both a thermostat and manual override. The exclusive air intake design helps keep the DOUBLE pane safety glass (both panes tempered and shatter resistant) free of smoke and properly cool. The oiled hardwood handles remain cool and when the door is opened a smoke curtain automatically drops into place, preventing spillage. Erik comes with a 5 year, factory warranty and is UL listed.

200 pounds free coal given with each purchase.

**Wood Stoves of Haskell**  
Trey and Debi Burson

1800 N. Ave. F. 817-864-2260 Haskell, Texas 79521  
Call or come by after 6 p.m.



# Exhibit To Salute Cowboys

All of America loves to "play" cowboy. We can't resist the temptation to walk, talk, sing, dance and dress cowboy. We relish reliving the days of the old west with Hopalong Cassidy and the Cisco Kid on the Saturday matinee. And we refuse to let anything destroy our fantasy that cowboys lead charmed lives filled with romance, excitement and adventure.

But how did our love affair with the cowboy get started and what has kept it going through a century of economic and social change?

"The American Cowboy", a major exhibit on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio Dec. 1983 through Jan. 1984, addresses these and other questions

relating to our fascination with this most durable of folk heroes. Created by the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress, the exhibit surveys the cowboy from his humble beginnings as a migrant agricultural worker to his status as a glamorous international celebrity.

Through its various facets the exhibit reviews the history and real life experiences of the open-range cowboy of the 19th century and compares his lifestyle to the men and women working in today's cattle industry. In addition, the exhibit explores how, from the dime novels of the 1870's to the fashion crazes of the 1980's, the cowboy myth has become a medium through which America's changing

social values are displayed. In fact, since the 1880's Americans have projected their needs and values on the cowboy and transformed him into a whole cast of characters: the romantic cowboy, the heroic cowboy, the Hollywood cowboy, the singing cowboy and, most recently, the chic cowboy and the urban cowboy. Can the punk cowboy be far behind?

Incorporating nearly 370 items, "The American Cowboy" is one of the most comprehensive collections of its kind. Materials displayed in the exhibit include paintings, watercolors, prints, posters, books, manuscripts, music recordings, film clips and artifacts.

Special three-dimensional attractions include an 1866

chuck box designed by the noted Texas rancher, Charles Goodnight; a 1940s Seeburg Wall-o-matic jukebox which plays a selection of cowboy songs from the 1920s through the 50s; and an eye-catching array of cowboy "kitsch" ranging from mint condition samples of the Hopalong Cassidy wrist watch, thermos, placemat and chow set to a pair of colorful porcelain boots and a cowboy hat made of blue-tinted glass.

The exhibit's significance does not lie simply in its magnitude, however, but in its searching and scholarly look at the origins of a national myth. "This exhibit can remind us...what America is about. If we understand this part of our history and our continuing fascination with it, we will better understand how our people see themselves and the hopes they have for America," remarked President Reagan during the exhibit's opening in Washington, D.C., at the Library of Congress.

As one of only four institutions chosen to house "The American Cowboy" on its North American tour, the Institute of Texan Cultures has planned a variety of special programs and events to highlight the exhibition. A western film series featuring such classics as "The Texan" and "Red River," public discussions with both scholars and "real live" cowboys, and demonstrations of cowboy

skills and pastimes such as trick roping, horsehair hitching and western folk singing are scheduled throughout the month of January.

Following its showing at the Institute the exhibit will travel to: the Denver Museum of Art in Colorado (March 7 to April 29, 1984); Glenbow Museum in Calgary, Alberta, Canada (June 5 to July 29, 1984); and San Jose Museum of Art in California (Sept. 3 to Oct., 26, 1984).

"The American Cowboy" was made possible by a gift to the Library of Congress from United Technologies Corporation and its appearance at the Institute is sponsored by donations from individuals and organizations throughout Texas.

For more information on the exhibit or special events contact The Institute of Texan Cultures at (512) 226-7651 or write P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas, 78294. The Institute is a learning and communications center concerned with the ethnic, cultural and folk history of Texas and is located on the corner of Bowie Street and Durango Boulevard in downtown San Antonio.



## WTC STUDENTS

Six students from Haskell are enrolled at Western Texas College this fall. Pictured above on the front row are Toby Villa, Gena Whitaker and Tina Morris. On the second row are Jonnie Hise, Mark Bailey, Jamie Davis and Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice president of WTC and a graduate of Haskell High School. WTC had a record enrollment of 1,271 students this fall.



When King Louis XII of France visited Milan in 1509, Leonardo da Vinci is believed to have constructed a mechanical lion that walked toward to King's throne, stopped humbly before him, and ripped open its chest with its claws. Fleur-de-lis, the symbol of the French royal house, tumbled out at the King's feet.

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College News



**JAMES EDWARD CLOUD**

James Edward Cloud, son of Mrs. Joe W. Cloud of Rule, is one of two Texas A&M University students to receive a \$500 scholarship from Farmland Industries Inc., headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

The scholarships are presented annually to students in Texas A&M's College of Agriculture for outstanding academic and leadership abilities.

Cloud is a senior agronomy major and a member of the university's Corps of Cadets. He is a Distinguished Student and a member of the National Agricultural Marketing Association.

**Letters To The Editor**

(EDITORS NOTE: The Haskell Free Press will publish letters to the Editor dealing with any subject. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld by request. All letters are subject to editing for length and liability.)

Dear Editor:

For the first time since Castro took over Cuba we have a diplomatic chance to use our powerful leverage. Let's take a bipartisan approach to the following by offering to swap the Cuban "workers" (where did they get the guns to fight?)

We should offer to sway them along the following lines:

1. Return all hijackers of U.S. planes to Cuba. This would lessen the desire to gain "freedom" there while endangering American lives.

2. Remove all Cuban soldiers from Nicaragua, El Salvador, and other Central American countries.

3. Take back the Cuban criminals (I'm told these are the worst in the world), and mental patients shipped to the U.S. during the last major Cuba-Miami boat lift.

4. Remove all Cuban troops and support personnel from Angola and other countries where they are spreading communism when people all over the world want freedom—(Poland).

5. Dismantle all offensive missiles.

Of course, Castro has told his soldiers to fight to their deaths to protect Grenada while he is surrounded by 20,000 soldiers, missiles, tanks, and thousands of cigars. Smoking one at a time while he spreads the venom of communism wherever Russia tells him to go.

Regan is the first President since Eisenhower to have the guts to do what's right to protect Americans (men, women, children, and many medical students) in a foreign land—Grenada. Thank God for President Ronald Reagan. I'm just sorry that Senator Percy is Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. I think my 13 year old son, Jeff, knows more about foreign affairs than Chuck does. In fact, Percy scares me to death, although he seems like a gentle, kind man. Congressman Tom Corcoran wouldn't be like Percy. He's got common sense like most of us. Hopefully he will replace Percy in the Illinois Primary next year.

Sincerely,  
John T. Kimbell  
111 E. Chestnut  
Chicago, IL 60611

**Haskell Nursing Center**

Our Adopt-a-Grandparent program officially began Monday night with a get acquainted party to introduce FHA girls and the Young Homemakers with their "adopted grandparents". Assorted cookies and holiday breads along with punch and spice tea were served. Some of the girls have already started visiting and the residents have really enjoyed their visits.

We would like to welcome our new resident, Mrs. Cleve Hester. Mrs. Hester is from Rochester and we are so glad to have her with us.

We are glad to have Cecil Whitt back home from her stay at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

A special thank you to the Eastside Baptist Church for bringing the Sunday services during November.

A large group of residents enjoyed Rev. Hodges devotional Wednesday. Mrs. Hodges brought the special music.

Collene Moody, Eva White, and Wilmet Oliphant, attended the monthly luncheon at Eastside Baptist Church on Thursday. The Sunshine Ladies prepared the meal and Kevin Walker, their Youth Director, brought the program. The good food and

music were enjoyed by all. Brother Mike McKinney, Pastor of First Baptist Church in Haskell came by and visited with residents.

Brother Steve Peace, Pastor of First Baptist Church in Weintert visited with Ola Mae Smith.

Ford Cole and Charles Swinson visited with residents Friday.

Visiting with Erwin King were Bessie King and Evalene Beason of Knox City.

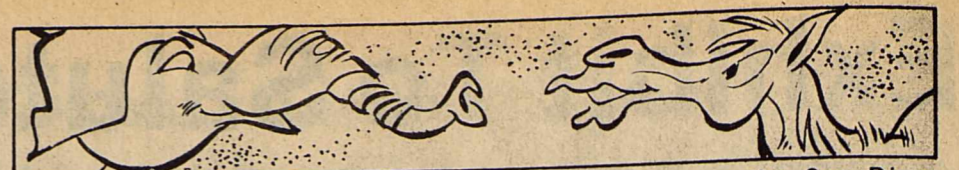
Deborah Rodriguez and Shonna Andress of Haskell visited with Frank Hernandez and Rosie Shipman.

Curtis Cross of Cibola, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Scotch Coggins.

Clint Langford's daughter, Margie Cardwell was down from Waco to visit with her father.

J.E. Sanderson, of Brownwood, was here visiting with his sister Kathryn Mitchell.

NELSON REVISED Standard Version Bibles. Featuring red letters, full color pictures and maps, dictionary, concordance, study helps, presentation page, family record and thumb indexes. Available at the *Haskell Free Press*



Animals may have their own pets. An elephant at the San Diego Zoo was very attached to a Shetland pony who shared his quarters.

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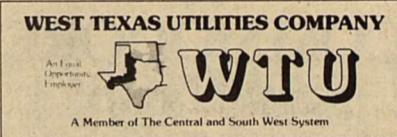


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**Small Business Administration Seeking Business Nominations**

The U.S. Small Business Administration once again is looking for outstanding small businesses and small business advocates to be honored during National Small Business Week next May.

Phillip O'Jibway, district director of Lubbock's SBA office, said "Trade associations, chambers of commerce and other types of business organizations are urged to submit nominations and sponsor candidates."

The state winners will be invited to Washington for Small Business Week activi-

ties, scheduled for May 6-12. The "outstanding small business person of the year" will be selected from among the 52 state winners.

Each year, the President designates the second week of May as National Small Business Week, to note the contributions of all small businesses and to honor small businesses which have been especially successful in their areas.

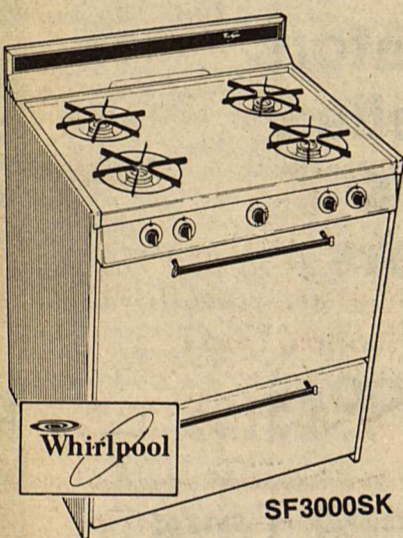
SBA's Office of Advocacy also is sponsoring a contest to select the 1984 National Small Business Week poster.

Students, artists and professional designers with graphics, printing and advertising firms are encouraged to enter the contest. A \$2,000 contract for final preparation and design of the winning poster will be awarded to the winning entry.

Nominations for small business entrants should be submitted to SBA, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, TX 79401. Deadline is November 15.

For more information or details on submission requirements, call (806) 743-7481.

**Gas Range Specials**



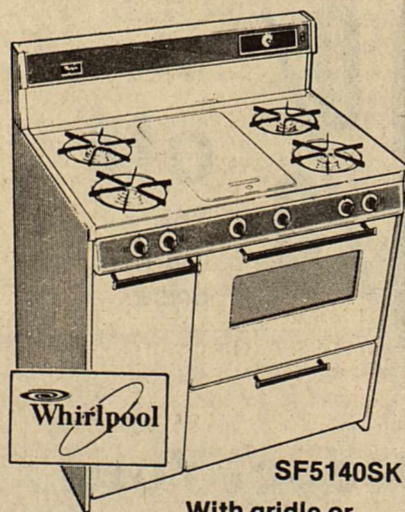
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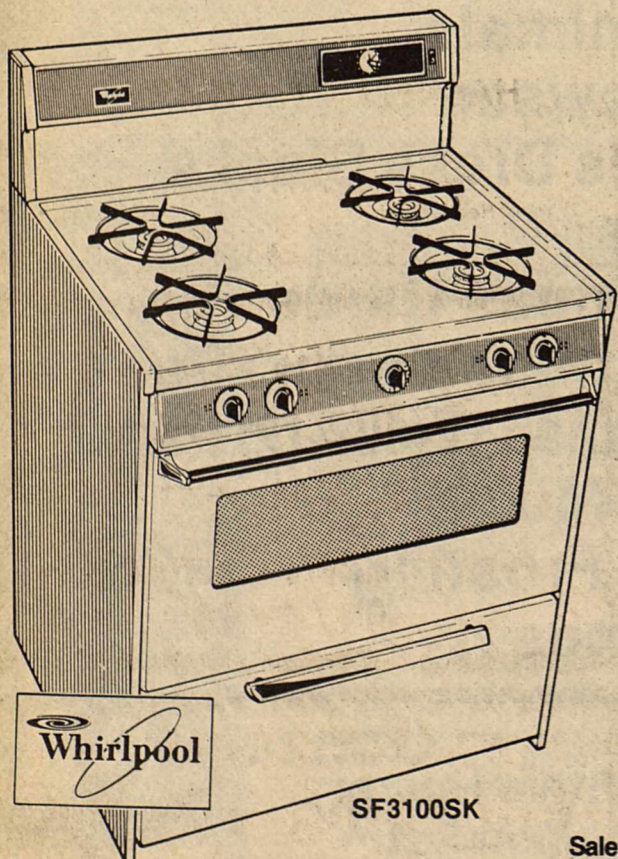
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# Superintendent's Households Increase Firewood Use Views

BY JAMES LANIER  
Superintendent, Haskell ISD

The winter season is upon us. It is difficult to comprehend this fact when we have had such a lovely fall. However, the old calendar tells us that it cannot last much longer. With the coming of winter comes the possibility of inclement weather and hazardous roads.

We strive to have school if at all possible despite the weather. The main reason for this is the difficulty of making up lost days. We are required by law to have 175 days of instruction plus 8 teacher preparation days. Any make up days must be taken out of holidays or tacked on the end of the year. All of you know how tired students and teachers are at the end of the school year. It has been my experience that discipline problems increase and learning decreases for each additional day of instruction in May. It is just better to have not missed any days.

However, we refuse to risk the lives of students or teachers if driving conditions become hazardous. Therefore, we must establish a system by

which we can call off school. The decision will normally be made early in the morning. Our first bus rolls out between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. The administration rises early in case of bad weather to examine the roads. If the decision is made to close school, KVRP will be notified. They in turn will announce the change. We are very fortunate to have a local radio station. It is much handier than depending on out-of-town stations. Also, they have an excellent weather service which helps us in decision making a great deal.

Hopefully, we will never have to use this system, but you, as the public, need to know where to get this information.

Brightly colored — attention getting — Open-Closed Signs for your office or business. Comes complete with changeable letters in black or red. Also includes a sign for counter top use. See at the Haskell Free Press

About 25 percent of Texas' 4.9 million households burn wood. The average Texas family burns just over one cord each year, totaling almost one and one-third million cords per year for the entire state.

A U.S. Forest Service survey confirms that stoves, fireplaces and furnaces in American homes now burn more wood than at any other time since World War II, according to Chuck Stayton, wood products specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In 1981, residential wood-burning used 42 million standard cords, which is almost five times the amount burned 10 years ago. This wood burned in our homes is about one-fourth of the total wood used for all other wood products in the U.S. and would make a wall 8 feet wide by 44 feet high stretching from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco, Stayton points out.

Some 5,500 U.S. households were surveyed to determine increases in residential wood-burning and sources of fuelwood. Results show that one-fourth of all U.S. households burned wood in 1981 and that three-fourths of all fuelwood used was cut by homeowners within short distances of their homes, Stayton continues. One-half of all rural households burn wood while less than one-fourth of urban area households use fuelwood.

People in the Pacific Northwest, Northern Rocky Mountains and New England burned the most wood per household. Southern households burned as much, on the average, as those in the Midwest states from Ohio to North Dakota, notes Stayton.

Half of all household fuelwood consumers used relatively inefficient fireplaces, burning one-fourth of the 42 million cord total, Stayton continues. Eight percent of all U.S. households, representing one-third of the woodburning households, use wood as their main heating fuel. They burned an average three-and-one-third standard cords per year.

Stayton says a standard cord is a stack of fuelwood 4 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8

feet long. Households using wood as a supplemental heat source burned about one-and-one-half cords each, and those burning wood in a fireplace, mainly for enjoyment, used about one-half cord each per year.

Stayton, headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton, points out that if fuelwood sales were a single business, it would be one of the 500 largest companies in the U.S., with a nationwide sales value of \$620 million in 1981. Fuelwood is brought in amounts ranging from an armload up to a 17-cord truck load. Prices per cord range from about \$400 when purchased in small amounts to \$50 for loads of more than three cords, Stayton says. The average cost of one delivered cord is \$71.

Fuelwood displaced only 2 to 3 percent of other home heating fuels, Stayton points out. Although the energy contained in the 42 million cords used in 1981 equalled 9 percent of the energy level in other heating fuels used, only 30 percent of the wood energy was converted to useful heat. This conversion rate is low because much of the wood was burned in inefficient fireplaces, says the specialist. High oil and electricity prices

have encouraged wood-burning in rural households but did not influence urban households nearly as much because it is more convenient and expensive, says Stayton. Thus, the largest reduction in fossil fuel use due to replacement by fuelwood is in the forest products industries.

The survey suggests that home woodburning will not increase as natural gas prices increase. Rural natural gas users will probably burn more wood, says Stayton, but most natural gas users live in urban areas and burning wood will remain inconvenient and costly. Also, it is unlikely that fuelwood will be competitive with pulpwood. Only

one-fourth of the fuelwood is purchased. The other three-fourths is cut by consumers, half of whom found it within 6 miles of their home, Stayton points out. In addition, more than three-fourths of the fuelwood comes from trees that are seldom used for pulpwood, and prices paid for large quantities of delivered fuelwood were not much higher than for pulpwood.

Removing waste wood to use as fuelwood allows more space for growing tree species needed for plywood, lumber and other important uses. The increased income to landowners is also an incentive for more effective forest management, note Stayton.

## Too Many Quail Costs Louisiana Hunters \$1600<sup>00</sup>

Six Louisiana hunters put a dent in the Dickens County quail population when the season opened Oct. 29, but in the end it was their own pocketbooks that took a beating.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens received a telephone tip on Nov. 1 that some excessive shooting was in progress on a ranch near Dickens.

Arriving on the scene, the game wardens found the

Bayou State marksmen already had killed 145 quail that day, and further searches turned up 520 dressed quail they had bagged earlier.

The four adults in the hunting party paid over \$1,600 in fines at a justice of the peace court in Dickens after pleading guilty to exceeding the quail bag and possession limits. The daily limit in Dickens county is 20 per day, 60 in possession.

## Researchers Study Crop Tolerances To Salt

COLLEGE STATION—A long-term research project that ultimately may help farmers determine the best kinds of crops to grow based on the amount of salt in irrigation water has begun at Texas A&M University.

"Everybody knows you can't grow seaweed in West Texas and wheat doesn't grow in seawater," said plant scientist Dr. Keith J. McCree. "But by knowing how tolerant crops are of

certain levels of salt in irrigation water, we can better determine which plants would grow best in certain areas."

Scientists presently know that certain species are more tolerant of salt than others, he said, and that the variation of tolerance within the species themselves is much less. Barley, for instance, is more tolerant of salt than fruit trees, and might produce better when river water for irrigation is salty.

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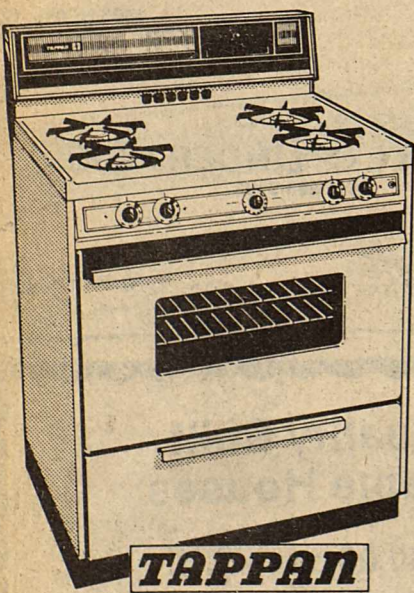
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<p><b>Pumpkin Farm</b> <b>\$8<sup>96</sup></b> Reg. \$12.96</p> <p>Haskell, Texas 1201 N. Ave. E</p>		