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Presbyterian church plans for birthday

The First Presbyterian Church of Haskell is preparing to celebrate its 100th anniversary July 19-20.

Celebration activities will begin Saturday, July 19 with an ice cream social and hymn singing. Activities continue Sunday morning, July 20, with fellowship and visiting, followed by a worship service with six of the past ministers participating in the service along with current co-pastors Katie and Jimmie Hopper.

Among the past ministers attending will be Dr. David Stitt, who will give the sermon. Dr. Stitt's first call was the Haskell Presbyterian Church. After leaving here, he went on to serve the Presbyterian denomination as president of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and as moderator of the former Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Other former pastors planning to attend are Harvey Friedel, Dr. Clifford Williams, Doug Finch, Dr. Harry Sarles and Marty Jacobson.

Another highlight of the anniversary activities will be having the church history published. Anyone who would like a copy of the church history may contact Pete Frierson at 864-2180. Copies are \$15 each and should be available some time in June.

A limited number of the books will be ordered so it is important for those wishing to have copies of "A History of the First Presbyterian Church of Haskell, Texas, 1886-1986," to place their orders now.

All residents of the Haskell community and surrounding area are welcome and invited to attend the church's anniversary events. Those planning to attend may contact Mary Chapman at 864-2727.

Bible School announced by churches

The joint Vacation Bible School of Trinity Lutheran, First United Methodist and First Presbyterian churches will again be held this year at the First United Methodist Church. Dates are Monday, June 16 through Friday, June 20, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each day.

There will be a meeting of all past teachers and helpers on Wednesday, April 30, at 4 p.m. at the Methodist church. More information on this year's VBS will be announced in May.

Parents of children who have not previously participated in the school should contact Katie Hopper at 864-8923.

All Haskell children are invited and welcome to be a part of this year's Vacation Bible School, the pastors of the sponsoring churches said.

Theme for this year's VBS is "Jesus Teaches Us."



CUB SCOUT AWARDS

Cub Scouts receiving the Arrow Awards March 24 were, from left, Shawn Jordan, Stacy Martin, Mark Jones, Brandon Hester and Jeremy Andress. Cub master Bill Perry stands behind them.

Rep. Perry appointed to classroom board

Page 7B

Rule Chamber names outstanding citizens

Page 1B

HD clubs celebrate Family Activity Night

Page 2

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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VOL. 100—NO. 15

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, April 10, 1986

20 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS

Tornadoes: 'tis the season to be leery

Sentries provide storm watch

By Wendell Faught

An army of volunteers stands watch over Haskell County when a storm threatens the area.

When the U. S. Weather Service announces a severe weather watch is in effect, these trained sentries fan out over the county to watch the clouds. All are equipped with radios so they can contact a dispatcher in Haskell in the event a tornado is spotted.

The well-organized and well-rehearsed effort is a part of the Haskell Emergency Management Plan, designed to warn the

community of any impending disaster.

When a tornado watch is authorized by Tom Watson, coordinator of the Emergency Management Plan for both the City of Haskell and Haskell County, the spotters are sent to their assigned observation points.

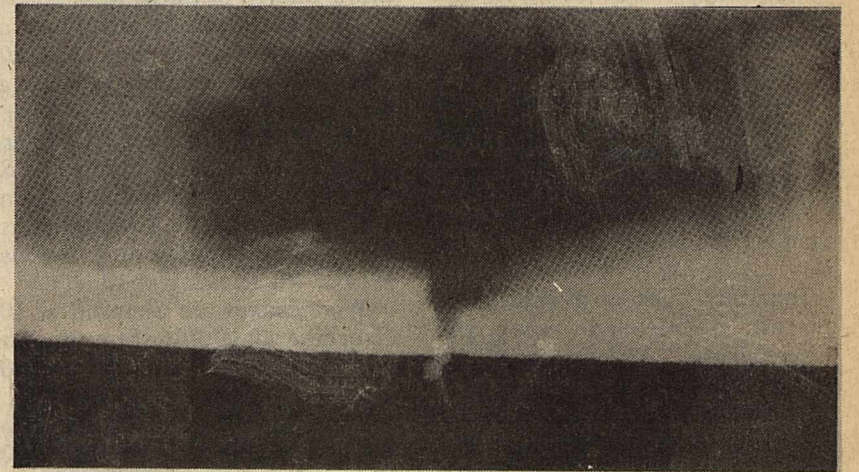
From the Haskell Volunteer Fire Dept., three of five designated spotters rush to their assignments. Since most tornadoes come from the Southwest, one of the spotters will likely travel just south of the sale barn, another will be stationed

west of the highway department building and a third will station himself northwest of town on FM 1225.

Comprising the five-man crew from the fire department are W. H. McBroom, Roy Trussell, Sam Watson, Bill Lane and Don Comedy.

Over the county, other forces swing into action. All city police personnel and county sheriff personnel join in the watch. Police departments and volunteers in other county communities stand

Continued on page 4



The Imitation Stats

Civic Center benefit planned Saturday

The Imitation Stats will give a benefit musical for the Haskell Memorial Civic Center Saturday.

A meal of brisket and all the trimmings will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The musical starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$10 each, may be purchased at Lane-Felker or at the door.

Proceeds from the event will used

toward the purchase of air-condition compressors for the Civic Center.

Kindergarten sign-up April 18

Kindergarten pre-registration will be from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. Friday, April 18, in the Haskell Elementary School Library.

To be eligible for kindergarten for the coming school year, a child must be five years old on or before Sept. 1.

Parents will need to bring birth certificates and immunization records to the registration.

Children must have received immunizations for polio, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus (DPT), measles, mumps and rubella. A booster shot for polio and DPT since their fourth birthday also is required.

Five Cub Scouts get Arrow awards

Five Cub Scouts of Pack 136 were awarded the Arrow of Light Award March 24 when the pack held its monthly meeting at the Haskell National Bank Community Building.

The Arrow award is Cub scouting's highest award and the only one which may be worn throughout scouting.

Receiving the award were Mark Jones, Stacy Martin, Shawn Jordan, Jeremy Andress and Brandon Hester.

These five boys, along with Cody Josselet, graduated into Boy Scout

City, school elections

Incumbents triumph

Incumbents prevailed in both city and school elections held in Haskell Saturday.

Kenny Watson won a second term on the City Council by receiving 155 votes. Claude Payne got 145 votes to win the other spot. A third candidate, Tony Burson, polled 138 votes.

Mayor Abe Turner, who was unopposed, garnered 189 votes to take a second term as the city's top elected official.

In the school election, incumbents Mike Guess and Pat Henry were returned to the Board.

Free Press recognized for service

The Haskell Free Press has been designated a National Blue Ribbon Newspaper by the National Newspaper Foundation of Washington, D. C.

Accompanying a letter notifying the Free Press of the designation was a certificate stating that the newspaper has successfully completed the Blue Ribbon Evaluation.

The National Blue Ribbon Evaluation is an assessment of the newspaper by a panel of professionals. The Blue Ribbon designation is awarded in recognition of an alert, progressive and community-minded newspaper.

Guess polled 223 votes and Henry got 153. Lonnie Hodgin, the third candidate, received 132 votes.

In Rule's city election, Willie Palmer and Larry Tanner polled 60 and 52 votes respectively to win Council seats. Gary Casey got 30 votes.

Patrick Pace, John Pike and Jimmy New, with 61, 61 and 60 votes respectively, were elected to Council positions.

Councilman Bob Easterling of Rochester was the only councilman to be re-elected in the election there. He received 51 votes. Other new council members in Rochester are Marvin Stegemoeller, who received 64 votes and Thelma Grinstead, who had 60.

Other Rochester candidates and their vote totals included Basilio Andrada, 31, V. A. Mitchell, 29,

Delbert Smart, 28, Lewie McNeil 30, and Hubert Wilson, 16.

In the Rochester school election, Mike Adams got 119 votes and William Penman received 114 to claim the two seats up for grabs.

At Paint Creek, School Board incumbents Wallar Overton and Kenny Thompson, along with Kim Crawford, were elected to the three full terms. Crawford topped the voting with 60; Overton had 59 and Thompson 53. A fourth candidate, Leroy Cockerell got 21 votes.

In the race for the one-year unexpired term on the Paint Creek School Board, Gene Fischer won with 44 votes. Paul Early had 21.

Weinert had no contested races for the School Board. Jimmy White and Bob Wood, incumbents, were re-elected. Also elected was Jerry Hester.

Video Vendor gets recognition for sales

The Video Vendor was awarded a plaque for outstanding sales achievement of RCA video products at the annual banquet for dealers held in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

The banquet recognized the top 25 independent retail dealers for the North Texas area, which includes Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls, plus all dealers within this

geographic area. To be named one of the top 25 dealers signifies the dealer is in the top five percent as to volume for the area and is almost unheard of for towns the size of Haskell and Breckenridge.

Accepting the award were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alves and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, owners of The Video Vendor.



TOP DEALER

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alves, owners of The Video Vendor, display a plaque which signifies that their store was one of the top 25 independent dealerships for RCA video products.

Sunday School classes have Easter breakfast

The Naomi and Fidelis S.S. classes of the First Baptist Church held their annual Easter breakfast in the home of Mrs. Allene Wheatley Friday morning at 7 a.m. The home was beautifully decorated throughout with the theme of spring and Easter.

Billie Cadenhead gave the invocation and the group was served breakfast from a beautiful table with china and silver appointments of sausage casserole, biscuits, nut bread, mixed fruit, jelly, orange juice and coffee. Plate favors were made by Ozelle Frierson. They were crosses with the Holy Week 1986 on them and a cross for each day of the week from Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday.

Mary Martin brought the devotional, using the subject "Holy Week, Palm Sunday, Question, Do You Believe?" She emphasized the Messiah riding in on the donkey and the crowd shouting "Hosanna." Can you shout Hosanna?

Monday, commitment and how Jesus turned one merchant's life upside down and he found joy in Christ, and how we must be ready to respond to his call.

Tuesday, question of prayer and the sinful woman and how she prayed for Jesus to heal her from being lame.

Wednesday, the question of service. We must be servants one to another. Jesus will show us a new life.

Thursday, question of Peace. She quoted, "Blessed are the peacemakers." Peace, mercy and love through prayer.

Friday, question of living. Good Friday and Jesus on the Cross. She brought out that this Good Friday we must stand at the foot of the cross.

Saturday, the question of Hope. After the darkness, a dawn of a new day lies ahead.

Easter Sunday, the answer, the body is gone and Christ is risen. The world heard the news "He Is Risen." We too can cry the three ordinary words, "He Is Risen." Mary then led the group in singing, "He Arose" and "He Lives." In closing, Elaine Densman dismissed us with prayer.

Attending were Grace

McKelvain, Ozelle Frierson, Callie Robison, Mary Martin, Lorene Adams, Freddie Ballard, Earmal Bevel, Pearl Walker, Leone Pearsey, Lois Sherman, Ardith Reynolds, Faye Gray, Elizabeth Cofield, Mildred Mancill, Alice Wootan, Opal Nanny, Ruby Smith, Elsie Roberts, Nettie McCollum, Frances Bird, Mrs. Oscar Oates, Olevia Leonard, Mattie Muriel Felker, Billie Cadenhead, Betty Lou Brewer, Katherine Schwartz, Marcus Curtis, Virginia Henshaw, Juanita Rhea, Pauline Derr, Frances Lane, Vivian Roberson, Claudia Mae Bland, Ethel Lou Shelton, one guest, Elaine Densman, and the hostess, Allen Wheatley.

Rice Springs Care Home

We would first like to thank the Easter bunny who visited the home last Wednesday.

Calendar for April:
Sundays: Trinity Lutheran at 11 a.m.; Church of Christ at 4.

Mondays: Exercise at 10; tape of First Baptist Church at 2:30; Haskell Methodist, 2nd Monday at 10.

Tuesdays: Exercise at 10; current events at 10:30; Rev. Hodge and R. O. at 2:30; Methodist communion, 1st Tuesday at 3:30; Rule Methodist Ladies, 3rd Tuesday at 4; Baptist WMU, 4th Tuesday at 10.

Wednesdays: Jo Simpson at 10; Exercise at 10:30; shopping for residents at 12:30; bingo at 2:30; Bible study at 6.

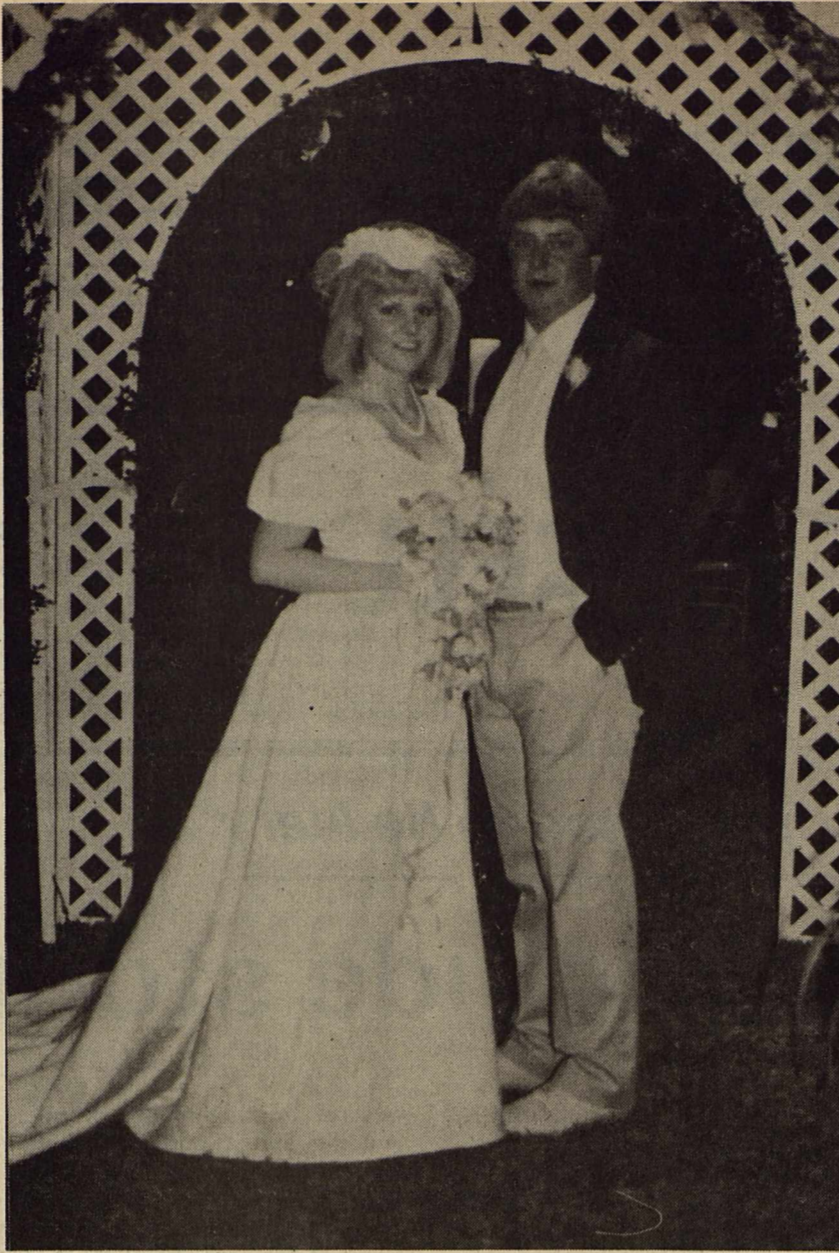
Thursdays: Exercise at 10; Bro. Patton at 10:30; sing along at 2:30; country band, 1st and 3rd Thursday at 6:30; East Side luncheon, 3rd Thursday at 11; monthly birthday party, 4th Thursday at 2:30.

Fridays: Barbara Kile, 1st Friday at 10; other Fridays, exercise at 10; crafts at 2; sing-along at 4.

Saturdays: Residents watch TV, visit and play dominoes.

Residents enjoyed pulling jokes on other residents and staff Tuesday.

We would like to take this opportunity to again thank East Side and Church of Christ for the parties last week.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith Reed

Wallace, Reed wedding vows read

Kelly Dianne Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace of Haskell, became the bride of Charles Keith Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Haskell, Friday evening, March 28, in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore an original gown by Phyllis for Bianchi of jacquard satin in candlelight. The fitted bodice had a portrait neckline and puff sleeves. Bows with tiny seed pearls enhanced the shoulders. The full skirt with a bouffant back fullness fell into a chapel train.

She wore a satin cap adorned with silk roses and pearls. A brief veil covered her face and had a poof in the back.

She carried a cascade of pink and lilac rosebuds.

For something old, the bride wore her great-grandmother's wedding band; for something new she carried a handkerchief given to her by her classmates which will be passed down as each gets married; for something borrowed she wore pearl studs of her grandmother Larned; for something blue she wore a traditional blue garter.

The bridegroom wore a navy suit with a pink boutonniere.

Pat Hale, Joel Fox, Jerry Stocks, Shelia McMeans, Susan Blanks and Laura Alsbrook began the wedding ceremony by singing "Let It Be Me."

Grandmothers of the bride, Alice Larned and Jewell Lea Wallace, were ushered by grandsons and the brother of the bride, Mark Wallace, and brother-in-law, Marc Thane.

Grandmothers of the groom, Lanora Akers and Ruby Turner, were ushered in by Tim Johnson.

Grandfathers of the bride are W. D. Larned and John Wallace of Haskell. Grandfathers of the groom are the late Denton Reed and A. D. Turner.

Elaine Reed, mother of the groom, was seated by her son, Cayce Reed. She was wearing a blue linen dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of lilac roses.

Sandra Wallace, mother of the bride, was seated by her son, Mark Wallace. She wore a pink linen dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of lilac roses.

Maid of honor Miss Stephanie Browning, wore a tea-length dress of lilac voile trimmed in white lace with puffed sleeves with a satin bow. She carried a clutch bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Doug Lanier of San Angelo.

As the bridal chorus began, the bridal party entered into a candle light walkway leading to a white lattice gazebo entwined with lace fern, pink doves and baskets of lace fern.

As the bride was given in marriage by her father and mother, "The Eyes of Love" was sung.

After repeating the marriage vows, the Rev. Jimmy Hopper, officiating, sealed the vows by

placing on the rings.

The exchange of vows was marked with a prayer after which the couple lighted the unity candle while Jeff Thane sang the "Wedding Song."

"Endless Love" was sung by the group of friends, after which the newly married couple were presented to the guests.

The reception was held in the game room of the home. The table was covered with a white lace

Extension clubs enjoy Family Activity Night

More than 60 members and guests enjoyed the Family Activity Night of the Haskell Home Extension clubs on Thursday night, April 3, at the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

The Recreation Committee, which also serves as the club's Sesquicentennial Committee, planned an artifact fair, a chuckwagon supper and a pageant for Family Night.

More than 150 antiques (over 50 years old) were displayed and most had a story behind them. Some dresses and garments of generations past were displayed, as were pictures, Christmas cards, dishes and ornaments. A rolling pin, hand carved from cedar as a wedding gift in 1866, was one of the oldest items shown.

J. L. Toliver led the group in prayer before the bountiful supper

of beans, brisket, cabbage slaw, fresh onions and cornbread, with peach cobbler for dessert.

The four clubs were dressed in costumes to represent four ethnic groups which helped settle and civilize Texas. They were: Weinert, as Indians; Eager Housewives as Mexicans; Josselet as sod busters (farmers), and Paint Creek as cowboys.

Each group acted its part, sang songs, did a dance and narrated the part they played in settling Texas.

The clubs will represent Haskell County at the TEHA District Meeting in Anson April 15, and will present the pageant as part of the program at the meeting on that day.

Also, the club members will dress in their costumes and meet the Sesquicentennial Train when it arrives in Haskell June 4.

(M. Phemister)

Weinert News

By Myrtle Phemister

Lt. Larry Keith Sanders has recently transferred to an airbase in Suwon, S. Korea. In a telephone conversation with his parents, Kenneth and Brenda Sanders, he said there is political unrest there, but the people are friendly.

Work is starting this week on a new house in Weinert. Bob Wood will be contractor on a home being built for Johnny and Marilyn Earp.

Kevin and Kippie Ward, minister for Weinert Church of Christ, spent the Spring break with her parents in Friona. Kippie teaches kindergarten in the Stamford school and commutes each day. Kevin is

enrolled in ACU.

R. S. and Betty Sanders are in the process of finishing up the book they have been writing of the history of Weinert. They will be signing a printing contract next week.

Recent visitors to Weinert were Mr. and Mrs. David Phemister, Greg and Marcus of West Palm Beach, Fla., and L/Cpl. David Bryon Phemister of Glenview, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phemister of Edinburg visited relatives and friends in Weinert, Munday and Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pollostro of Austin, Robert Tipton of Grapevine and Charlotte Freund of Austin were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phemister, during the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton entertained her brothers recently: Ben and Polly McMillen of San Angelo and Stanley and Helen McMillen of Andrews.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanders for Easter were their daughter, Janice, and her husband, Randal Boatright, of Andrews.

Happy 18th



REAL ESTATE FACTS

BY: HESS HARTSFIELD

Hartsfield Realty

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THE BUYERS' SECRET LANGUAGE!

Guess what? If you're planning to sell your home alone, without help from a real estate professional, you'll need to learn a foreign language first. It's the language of "buying signals."

You see, the conception that real estate salespeople "sell" homes to buyers is somewhat of a misnomer. Actually the role of a "salesperson" is to help determine homebuyers' housing needs, and then to put homebuyers' and homes together so that a favorable decision can be reached.

To do that, salespeople must understand people and their needs, and be able to interpret their actions, reactions and responses to the homes they see. One way sales agents do this is by interpreting "buying signals," which are subtle actions displayed by buyers.

As an example, after inspecting a home thoroughly, the sales agent may notice the husband opening the dishwasher for a closer inspection, or the wife may stroke the textured wallpaper in one of the baths. Those actions, by themselves, may mean nothing. But, when combined with other subtle gestures like nervousness as they discuss placement of the furniture, or lingering near the front door as they leave, the buyers may be saying "This is it. We're ready to make our decision!" Your sales agent has heard that "language" before, and will respond with a simple "SOLD!"

If you're planning to sell your home soon and would like information on its current value, give us a call at 864-2665 or come by our office located at 417 S 1st.

April SHOWER OF Savings

The Skin Solution 8 Fl oz Reg. \$4.99 \$1.99	Ascription A/D For Arthritic Pain 100 Tablets Reg. \$4.99 \$3.89 Save \$1.00	Kleenex Tissue 175 Count 89¢ Reg. \$1.19
Gillette Foamy 11 oz \$1.89 Reg. \$2.99	Drixoral with Free Vit. C 12 hour relief 20 Tablets Reg. \$6.99 \$5.89 Save \$1.00	Selected Make-Up 1/2 price
All Picture Frames 20% off	Colgate Reg. Flavor Large size 89¢ Reg. \$1.19 Save \$1.00	Aqua Foam Milk Bath 32 fl oz \$2.49 Reg. \$3.99

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Weinert homemakers have April 1 meeting

The Weinert Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday, April 1, in the home of Mrs. Marvin Phemister. Seven members and one guest answered the roll call.

Faye Jetton and Alice Yates gave an informative demonstration entitled "Do It Yourself With Textiles."

They suggested squeezing a corner of the fabric to test for wrinkle resistance before purchasing; and rubbing a white handkerchief on a fabric as a simple test for color fastness. If the color runs off on the white, then it will certainly fade in water.

Many detergents and cleaners are too harsh for synthetic fabrics. Care should always be taken by reading labels and washing instructions. Fabrics not color fast should be washed separately, or be dry cleaned.

Mrs. M. C. Cunningham gave the council report. She suggested each club member pay \$2 to help pay for the full page ad the Extension clubs will have in the Free Press during Home Extension Week.

Betty Sanders was elected to represent the Weinert Club as delegate to the State Convention. Alice Yates was elected alternate.

Myrtle Phemister, recreation chairman, reported the Family Night will be the night of April 3 at

the bank Community Room. Plans were made for the club, representing the Indians, to participate in the pageant on that night.

Announcement was made that Gus Reuffer, husband of Henrietta, is in Hendricks Hospital for surgery. Also, Marvin Phemister is recovering rapidly from the massive heart attack he suffered March 4.

After a reading of Proverbs 31, the "virtuous woman," and reading the TEHA creed, Mrs. Cunningham led the group in prayer.

A refreshment plate was served to Alice Yates, Faye Jetton, Betty Sanders, Agnes Winchester, Anna Mae Roberts, Cordie Cunningham and the hostess, Myrtle Phemister. Guest was Peggy Phemister.

Thought for the day: Women who truthfully dress to please their husbands are wearing last year's clothes.

(M. Phemister, Reporter)

Sons of Hermann

The George Maxwell Band will provide the music Friday night for the dance of the Sons of Hermann Lodge. Regular meeting of the lodge will be at 3 p.m. Sunday when members gather for a pot luck.

'Little Miss' Pageant open to local girls

Haskell County girls are eligible to enter the "Our Little Miss Pageant" April 19 in the High School Cafetorium in San Saba.

The pageant allows all contestants who were not title winners from local pageants to get another chance to go to the state by re-competing for a place on the State Honor Roll.

The contest is divided into the following age groups: Baby Petite, (0-2 years); LaPetite (3-6 years); Our Little Miss (7-12 years); and Ideal Miss (13-17 years).

More information is available from Our Little Miss, P.O. Box 552, San Saba 76877 or phone (915)-372-5519.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

MEDICAL: Sena Murray, Rule; Rose Wood, Haskell; Edna Adkins, Rochester; William Howard, Haskell.

SURGICAL: Michelle Bufkin, Benjamin.

DISMISSALS

Reida Harris, Maudie McFadden, Georgia Fouts, Helen Neely, Angeline Swenson, Jeanene Redder, Johnnie Love, James Boatman, Sheri Parker, Bud Comedy, Lector Thomason.

HASKELL Lunch Menu

April 14-18 Monday

Chili Dogs & Mustard
Grated Cheese
Fried Fries & Catsup
Diced Peas
Milk

Tuesday

Beef & Spaghetti
Tossed Salad & Dressing
Corn
Fruit Cocktail Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter-Elem.
Garlic Bread-High School
Milk

Wednesday

Chicken Nuggets & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Apple Crisp
Milk

Thursday

Nachos
Pinto Beans
Cornbread & Butter
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Friday

Sloppy Joes
Tater Tots & Catsup
Pickle Spears
Fruit Salad
Milk

Breakfast

Monday

Orange Juice
Cereal
Milk

Tuesday

Grape Juice
Pancakes & Syrup
Milk

Wednesday

Apple Juice
Cinnamon toast
Milk

Thursday

Fruit Juice
Biscuits & Honey
Milk

Friday

Fruit Juice
Cereal
Milk

Retired teachers

Members of the Haskell County Retired Teachers Assn. will have a luncheon Wednesday, April 16, at Mitchell's Porthole.

Ernestine Herren and Helen Fouts will be hostesses.

All retired teachers are welcome to attend.

Clubs to celebrate 60th anniversary

This year is the 60th anniversary of the Texas Extension Homemakers Assn. in Texas.

Delegates to the annual Rolling Plains District meeting of the Texas Extension Homemakers Assn. at Anson on Tuesday, April 15, will be celebrating their 60th anniversary and giving special recognition to "60-year" members. Theme of the meeting will be "Back to the Future."

The program will begin at 10 a.m. in the Women's Building in the City Park, said Lou Gilly, Haskell County Extension Agent for Home Economics.

Featured on the program will be a Heritage Style Show from Haskell County. Also featured on the program will be Engedi Parmer of Veribest, who will tell about court watching, and Marshall Cooper, executive director of Girlstown USA.

Mrs. Matell Brown, state TEHA treasurer, will address the group and provide information designed to help members improve their clubs, their association and their communities, Mrs. Gilly said.

Also included will be presentation of colors from Dyess Air Force Base and a welcome by the Honorable Roy Thorn, Jones County Judge.

Mrs. J. P. Perrin, a member of the Josselet Club in Haskell, will be recognized as a "50-year" member.

Approximately 200 members of the Extension Homemaker clubs in

21 Rolling Plains counties are expected to attend. Extension homemaker clubs are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extensions Service, an arm of the Texas A&M University System.

Paint Creek revival continues

Revival services at Paint Creek Baptist Church which began April 9 will continue through April 13.

Weekday services begin at 11 a.m. and evening services start at 7 p.m.

Kenneth Winchester of Post is the evangelist. He is pastor of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church of Post.

Garden Club

The public is invited to attend the Haskell Garden Club meeting April 10 in the Haskell National Bank Community Building. It begins at 2 p.m.

Joe Cloud of Rule will speak and show slides of "Our Wildflowers."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Joe Flores of Knox City, announce the arrival of their daughter, Brittany Danyelle Flores, born April 5, 1986 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

Spring Fling Sale!

WATCH FOR OUR NEW LOOK COMING SOON TO YOUR FRIENDLY ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORE!

ALLSUP'S
Tallsup
49¢ EACH



BREAKFAST
Burritos
2 FOR 99¢

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ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

BORDEN HI-PRO
Milk
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BORDEN ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR
Nutty Buddies
99¢ 6 CT. PKG.



USE OUR **Money Orders** 19¢

HERBY'S CHOPPED BBQ **Sandwich** EACH \$1.39

LUNCHEON MEAT-REG. ONLY **Spam** 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29

ASSORTED DECORATOR **ScotTowels** JUMBO ROLL 68¢

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\$1.29 \$1.79 SIZE



Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Rent one Movie at regular price & get second movie **FREE**

6 PACK - 12 OZ CANS
Coke-Diet Coke Tab
\$1.99



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HELP YOURSELF

Weight Watchers® can help you help yourself lose weight faster and easier!

JOIN NOW ONLY

Registration Fee \$13.00
Weekly Meeting Fee 7.00
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YOU SAVE \$10.00
Offer expires May 4, 1986

\$10 HALF OFF!

Lose weight while you eat foods you always thought were forbidden!

Discover Weight Watchers Quick Start PLUS Program.

Because so many people missed out on our special offer we decided to extend it through May 4, 1986. Don't miss this great opportunity to help yourself save while you lose weight fast and easy.

Help yourself save money by joining Weight Watchers at this unbelievably low price! Now there's no excuse. Losing weight may never again cost so little or taste so good!

Here's how Quick Start Plus works: each week you'll be given a number of calories to "spend" any way you choose, little by little or all at once. As you advance through the program, you'll get more calories to spend.

Go to your favorite Chinese, Italian or Mexican restaurant and order right from the menu.



Joyce Aron Nimetz
Area Director

"It's like money in the bank. You get to 'spend' calories on the foods you like best and still lose weight."

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Letters

Little Dribblers

Editor: Another successful Youth Basketball year has come to an end. The program ran so smoothly this year that I would personally like to thank everyone for their cooperation and assistance in making it a short, enjoyable season.

A special thanks to the officers, Bob Brandon, vice president; Debbie Burson, secretary-treasurer; and Nene Comedy, reporter, for giving their time and efforts above and beyond the call of duty. To Kathleen Tanner and Sheila McMeans, thanks for always having someone at the door.

All the people who volunteered to referee the games did a superb job and deserve a big pat on the back. Thanks to the coaches who devoted a lot of time in helping our future Indians and Maidens in learning the fundamentals of the game and good sportsmanship.

It was just super to see the support parents and friends gave with their attendance at the games. The youngsters really appreciate this.

And most of all, a very special thanks to all the players who gave 100 percent each game and provided all the excitement.

Conrad Roewe
President
Little Dribblers

From Seymour

Editor: The Seymour/Baylor County Sesquicentennial Committee wishes to invite the citizens of your area to hear the Texas Boys Choir of Fort Worth in concert Saturday, April 26, in Seymour.

The choir will present two performances, a 3 p.m. matinee and an evening concert at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium, 409 W. Idaho.

In celebration of our great state's 150th birthday this choir is making appearances throughout the state.

As a special feature this year two boys from South Australia are touring with them in honor of the co-celebrations of Texas and South Australia's 150th birthday.

We in Baylor County are delighted to host this choir and we hope folks will take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear this famous group perform. Advance tickets are on sale in your area at your local Olney Savings.

Faye Hollar
Seymour

Want the memory of a loved one to live on? Give to the Haskell Co. Ambulance Memorial Fund.

Tornado watch...

Continued from page 1

watch over their areas. Ted Jennings and Joe Cortez report to headquarters to man the radio.

Spotters are trained to recognize tornadoes. If one is spotted, the spotter will immediately notify the fire station by radio. The city's three sirens will be activated, and firemen will drive down every other street in the city with their sirens on, giving residents notice that it is time to take shelter.

The dispatcher immediately places phone calls to schools and churches if they are in session, to the hospital and nursing homes and to any other location in the area where he knows a group may be gathered (ball game, club meeting, etc.).

Also contacted will be local radio station KVRP which will notify the public by voice to seek shelter. The National Weather Service is notified that a tornado has been spotted, and this organization will notify area radio and television stations.

Texas Department of Public Safety personnel also are on duty to assist in spotting tornadoes and to handle other emergency matters. Watson explains that they have their own program, which gives the county protection beyond the limits of the Emergency Management Plan.

Schools, nursing homes and the hospital have standard operating procedures to follow in the event of a tornado. All have periodic tornado drills.

If a tornado is approaching, for instance, students have been

taught to move to the hall, get down low and cover their heads. The hall, with its interior walls, is considered the safest place to be.

In no event, Watson said, should parents rush to school to pick up their children. The likelihood of being killed or injured between school and home is many times greater than that of being killed or injured inside the school building.

Hospital patients and nursing home residents have procedures similar to those of the schools. Again, Watson stresses that residents should not attempt to pick up their family members from these institutions.

Haskell has no public shelter. Protection is provided by a rather large number of private storm cellars within the city. Most people who do not have private cellars have neighbors or friends who do.

With the watch system, Watson says he feels like Haskell residents can normally get a 15- or 20-minute warning of a tornado, although he points out that it can be a lot shorter notice.

Located in the so-called tornado belt, Haskell has a very long tornado season, defined as being from March 1 to Nov. 30. In some years, several tornadoes have been spotted in the area. In other years, none have been reported.

Haskell's most devastating tornado occurred in late May of 1963. That storm destroyed the Haskell Elementary School, just a day or two after classes were dismissed for the summer, Watson said.

Tornado safety rules

To know what to do when a tornado is approaching may mean the difference between life and death.

During the past 10 years, tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and flash floods have killed about 3,000 people and injured thousands of others. The National Weather Service estimates that tens of thousands of lives have been saved because spotters have detected storms in time for people in their paths to take precautions. More than 18,000 people were in the path of the 1979 tornado which struck Wichita Falls, yet only 44 died.

The Governor's Division of Emergency Management has issued the following suggestions.

Cellar

When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air

pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris, and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. There is no universal protection except underground excavations.

Open Country

Lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine and cover your head with your hands. Be alert to the possibility of flooding or flash flooding.

City or Town

Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. Stay away from doors and windows.

In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers the greatest safety, particularly in farm houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Do not open doors or windows—tornadic winds entering the building can be extremely dangerous to persons and cause extensive damage to building contents.

Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

Schools

In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large, poorly supported roofs.

In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

Always

Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by

running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Service, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

Tornado facts...

Tornadoes can occur any place in the United States at any time of the year. They happen most frequently in the midwestern, southern and central states from March through September.

Tornado "weather" can be hot, sticky days with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. Familiar thunderstorm clouds are present. An hour or two before a tornado, topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down instead of up. The clouds often have a greenish-black color. Rain, frequently hail, precede the tornado with a heavy downpour after it has passed.

Tornadoes occur mostly between 3 and 7 p.m., but they have occurred at all hours.

Tornadoes in most cases move from a westerly direction, usually from the southwest. The tornado's path is usually 10 to 40 miles (the average length is 16 miles), but they may move forward for 300 miles. The average width of the path is about 400 yards, but they have cut swaths more than a mile wide.

Tornadoes travel about 25 to 40 miles per hour, with wind speed estimated as high as 500 miles per hour within the tornado.

Tornadoes cause destruction with violent winds which uproot trees, destroy buildings and create a serious hazard by blowing objects through the air, and by differences in air pressure which can cause buildings to collapse.

Paint Creek seniors plan events

Paint Creek seniors will have a fish fry and domino tournament April 28.

The fish fry will be from 5 to 8 p.m. and the domino tournament will begin afterward.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$5 for each team. Tickets for the fish fry are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 8.

More information is available from Jimmie Cearley at 864-2471 during school hours or 864-3036 after hours, or from Kathy Simmons at 915-773-3937.

Revival

The Haskell Church of God will be having a revival April 9 through April 13.

The Rev. George Ivy will be the guest speaker. He started the church in Haskell in the early 1950s and was pastor several years.

Sagerton News

Clota Engleman of Spur and her daughter Jean Henlev of Redlands, Calif., visited in the home of Mrs. John L. Brooks and Beulah Mae Summers Monday afternoon.

Both are former residents of Sagerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kieke, Mrs. Adela Niedieck played 84 in the home of Mr. Herbert Rinn in Rule.

Mrs. Martha Macon of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gellner over the weekend and attended the Hee Haw show at the Community Center.

Mrs. James Gellner, Mrs. Martha Macon visited in the home of Mrs. John L. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gellner, Mrs. Martha Macon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Erna and Walter Schaake went to West Columbia for the Easter Holidays and also for Mrs. Knipling to see her doctor.

Mrs. Adela Wells of Littlefield spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Betty Balzer and also attended the Hee Haw show.

Want to thank everyone who worked in the lunch room, all who brought food, the cast who played in the show. So if we all work together it will always be a success.

Every year when we have the Hee Haw show our Community has a big crowd of people and it makes us feel good.

Mr. Clarence Stegemoeller attended a birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Turner in Rule Sunday afternoon. Those who were there was Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Dale Dudensing and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hankins and children of Knox City, Susan Stegemoeller of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis.

Wes and Linda Kittley of Abilene announce the arrival of their son Jonathan Wesley, born Wednesday, March 19, 1986 at 6:27 p.m. at Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene. Johnathan Wesley weighed 8 lbs 12 oz and was 23 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Rhoads of Rule. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kittley of Sagerton.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonerstedt of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Powell of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Sego of Rochester and Mrs. Maude Kittley of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibson had lots of company for the Hee Haw show. Some of Dick's brothers and sisters were here. Lorene, Rachel, A.L. Gibson, Ruby Lee. They all used to live in our community.

Mrs. Ladain Anderson of Houston came for her sister's funeral last week so she stayed to attend the Hee Haw show.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Thompson of Colleyville visited in the home of Mrs. John L. Brooks and Beulah Mae Summers over the weekend and also attended the Hee Haw Show. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kittly.

Deadline for sign-up extended

Haskell County farmers have been reminded that sign-up for the 1986 wheat, feed grain and cotton programs has been extended two weeks through April 25.

The original cutoff date was April 11, but Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng said the extension was being made to give producers more time to consider recent program changes.

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Video Vendor
"Transylvania 6-5000"
THE VIDEO VENDOR

TAX PLANNING

Written By
James E. Rodgers, CPA

TAX SHELTERS AND THE NOT SO RICH

Many taxpayers feel that tax shelters were set up for the rich. The truth of the matter is that most taxpayers take advantage of one tax shelter or another. You're probably doing so right now even if you don't think so.

If you are buying a home, investing in property, or putting money into an Individual Retirement Account, you are using tax shelters. The term tax shelter is viewed by many to mean some elaborate scheme to avoid huge amounts of taxes. Tax shelter simply means that you're deferring the tax to a later time, reducing the tax by converting ordinary income to the preferred capital gains, or investing in certain bonds, the income from which is not taxable.

Your first concern in an investment should be its economic merit. The tax aspects are going to be of little importance to you if you're never going to get your original investment back. This means that you have to take it upon yourself or get the advice of some independent advisor before you invest in any program. Do not rely solely on the advice of the person selling a particular investment.

Some of the more exotic tax shelters involving limited partnerships, real estate, oil and gas, etc. should be looked at closely. The legitimate companies will appreciate your investigative questions. The more exotic the tax shelter, the more opportunity for you to be boondoggled by those who are high on salesmanship and low on performance. At a first step, check with your state securities department. Most investments are required to register with your state securities office before they can sell within your state. Such registration, however, is not an indication that the investment is economically sound.

There's no substitute for investing in those items which you know best. In the absence of first hand information, use an advisor that does not stand to profit if you buy the investment.

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Giant Box Cheer	\$ 1 99
Wrigley Gum Reg size	5 for \$ 1 00
Del Monte Catsup 14 oz Bottle	69¢
Aunt Jemima Corn Meal Self Rising 2 lb Pkg.	69¢

Buster's Drive-In

SUPER SAVING

thru April 15th!

Papermate Medium Pens
All colors **4 for \$ 1**

Rubber Bands
Asst. sizes **4 bundles \$ 1**

Scratch Pads
4 for \$ 1

#1 Paper Clips
4 boxes \$ 1

Swingline Staples
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convenient holder for self stick note pads
Holds 3x3 or 3x5 sizes

Haskell Free Press

864-2686Haskell, Texas

Youths to be issued identification cards

"Youth Watch ID" cards will be issued to all students who request them Friday and Saturday at M-System.

In addition to the information on weight, height, color of eyes and hair, each card will contain the student's photograph and fingerprints. The cards will be laminated.

Cards will be issued between 10

a.m. and 6 p.m. on both days.

The project is being sponsored by Pepsi and radio stations KVRP, KSEY and KXOX, in addition to M-System.

Students are being urged to get their identification cards, which will provide essential information in the event they are ever lost or kidnapped. There is no charge for the cards.

300 witness comet sight here Saturday

By Ernestine Herren

At 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Haskellites some 300 (more or less) strong gathered in Southeast Haskell to review Halley's Comet, first seen in 257 BC in China.

The Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club served coffee and doughnuts. Wanda Dulaney made the coffee and Bailey and Nancy Toliver directed the folks to a reviewing spot.

First arrivals were Bob Dulaney and he, with his telescope and tripod, disappeared in the darkness. Next came Sam Herren, oldest person to attend and a long-time stargazer, and he disappeared into the darkness with his World War I binoculars.

This was a great place to see folks you had not seen recently. One child came in her gown, slippers and warm jacket. Mrs. Norman Bevel brought her daughter and granddaughter Wendy from Merkel. Wendy brought her Cabbage Patch doll. Jim Dulaney of Lubbock came with his grandparents Bob and Betty.

Franciene Johnson pointed out the comet to us; some said they saw it and some were not sure. Mary Holden brought a cardboard tube covered with gold paper for her viewing. Brian and Leesa Toliver brought their two boys, Jonathan being the youngest person there.

Some ladies, minus their makeup, did not want to be seen in the light, and some ladies who were fashionably dressed at work all week were dressed most casually. Abe and Ruby Turner, in their jogging suits, saw all the cars and no people so they stopped by to investigate.

In 1910, the comet was only 14 million miles from earth so it was much brighter than now, 39 million miles away. Our own Mr. Wallace Cox, Miss Nettie McCollum, Mrs. Mildred Shook Green and Dr. Gaines Post saw the comet in 1910, but were unable to attend Saturday morning. Dr. Post said in 1910 some folks thought the world was coming to an end so the comet must have been much easier to see.

Many children came and some speculated that it was the children who brought the parents. The children will remember this occasion in 1986 and, hopefully, will see it again 76 years from now.



Olney Savings had its Easter drawing March 28. Traci Mathis, shown with Connie Stone, won the largest stuffed bunny. Stephanie Cheyne and Leora Letz won the two smaller rabbits. Punch and cookies were served Thursday and Friday.

Students qualify for regional events

Haskell High School students qualified for 16 contests in the University Interscholastic League regional events to be held April 25-26 in Big Spring.

They qualified by winning first, second and third places in the district contests held last Friday in Stamford.

District winners included: Journalism: George Watson, third in news writing; Rebecca Holt, third in feature writing; Rebecca Holt, first in editorial writing; Michael Wallace, second in editorial writing; Lance Hanson, first in headline writing; Tim Johnson, second in headline writing. Mrs. Jill Druesedow is journalism sponsor.

Spelling: Michael Rodriguez, third. Mrs. Cathy Jones is sponsor. Typewriting: Dana Hale, second; Sheree Dumas, third. Mrs. Susan Pope is sponsor.

Pilot Literature: Kelli Gilliam, first; Kelly Klose, third. Mrs. Pat Quattlebaum is sponsor.

Poetry Interpretation: Sheree Dumas, first; Lynn Dewey, third. Mrs. Glenda Drinnon is sponsor.

Ready Writing: Stephanie Browning, first; Kayce Nemir, second; Penny Peden, third. Mrs. Pat Quattlebaum is sponsor.

Winners in the regional event at Big Spring will advance to the state contests the following week.

Grain sorghum gains farmers' favor

As the cost of irrigation goes up on the High Plains of Texas, more and more farmers are turning to grain sorghum as an alternative crop.

Grain sorghum was a principle crop in the area 20 years ago until irrigation became more economical, then it was more profitable to divert sorghum acres into corn production.

The high cost of pumping water, coupled with a dropping groundwater table, has caused many farmers in the area to again consider grain sorghum, which can be grown under a variety of moisture conditions.

Today, farmers can choose from a number of well-tested grain sorghum hybrids which can be grown on dryland, under limited irrigation or with full irrigation.

"Sorghum is primarily a dryland crop," says Coleman Young, area agronomist with the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. "However, today, farmers are able to choose from a variety of hybrids to suit different growing conditions."

Soil moisture is a very valuable commodity on the High Plains and keeping as much moisture in the soil as possible is important to farmers, especially under dryland and limited irrigation conditions.

Grain sorghum is very compatible for use with different methods of conservation tillage that are becoming popular on the High Plains.

Reduced-till farming is one of the best systems of reducing soil water loss and ag researchers have developed several practical systems of reduced-till for use in this area.

"Many farmers on the High Plains are using a wheat-fallow-sorghum rotation in conjunction with conservation tillage and they are getting good results," Young says.

With this rotation, wheat stubble is left in the field and weeds are chemically controlled for an 11-month fallow period, while the ground gathers moisture. Sorghum is then planted and weed control continued.

"The more soil moisture you can save the better the crop," Young says. "If there has been good stubble retention and proper management, research has shown dryland sorghum yields can increase up to 1,000 pounds per acre."

"Proper management of grain sorghum includes the right selection of hybrids, good soil preparation, proper residue management, adequate weed control and correct planting rates and depth," Young says.

The Haskell Co. Ambulance Memorial Fund needs your support. You never know when you or a loved one will need these services. What would happen if someday they weren't there because you didn't give your fair share? Think about it...

Guess Who's Forty



Obituaries

Lillian Cole

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Thursday (April 3) for Lillian Cole of Rule, a long-time resident of Haskell County.

Services were at Holden-McCauley Funeral Home with the Rev. Tommy Wilson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Rule officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery.

Mrs. Cole died April 2. She was born Aug. 4, 1901, in Haskell. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Rule.

Survivors include a brother, J. E. Leflar of Amarillo and a sister, Ida Varsey of Long Beach, Calif. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Deadline extended for farm Sign-up

The deadline for Texas farmers to sign up for the various commodity programs administered by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has been extended to April 25.

An article from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service which appeared in the Free Press last week gave the deadline as April 11.

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Hershey Large Bar **69¢**

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Corn Kits 3 for **69¢**

Pinto Beans Casserole 2 lb Bag **59¢**

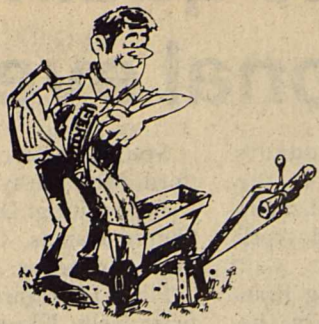
Pears Del Monte 16 oz can **79¢**

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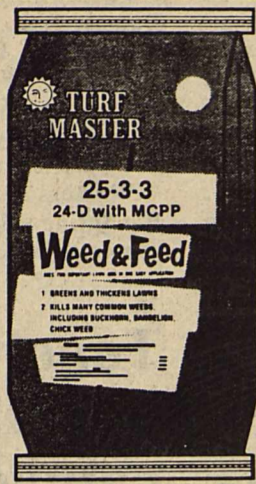
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FOR A GREENER, THICKER LAWN
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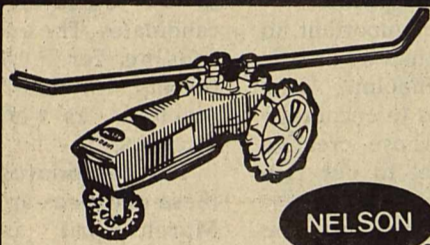


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Nature's way to rebuild and feed the soil. Completely safe for all planting needs. Will not burn or cause explosive growth to weaken plants. 40 Lbs.



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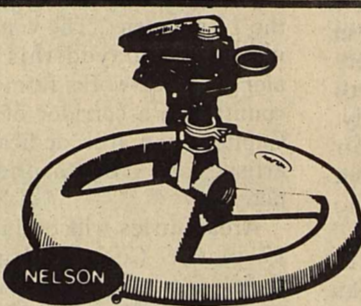


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RAIN PULSE 85 IMPACT SPRINKLER
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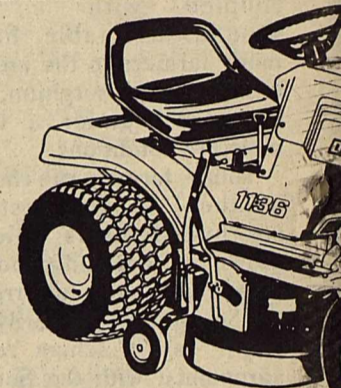
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•Easy to apply
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•Also for poison ivy and poison oak
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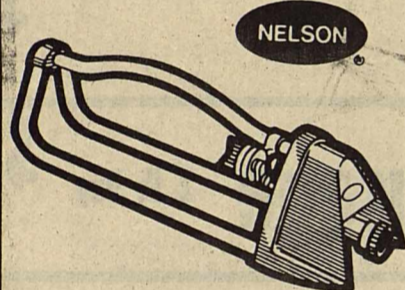


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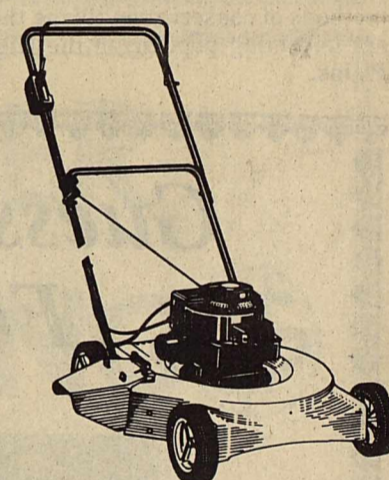
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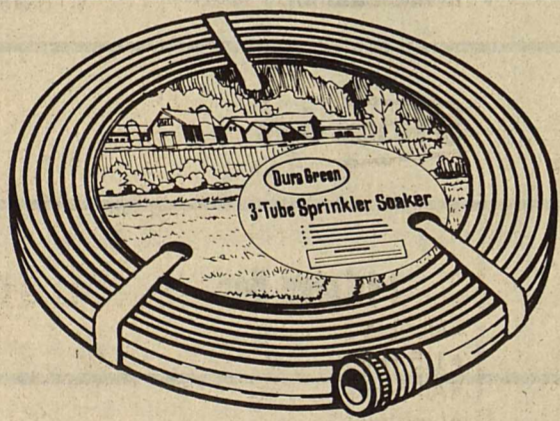


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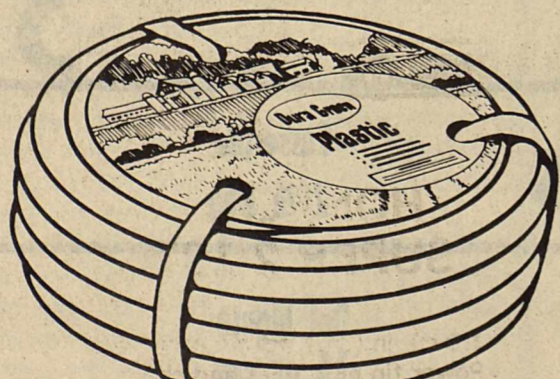
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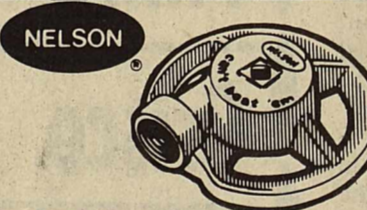
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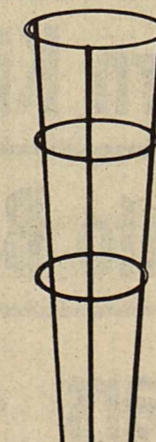
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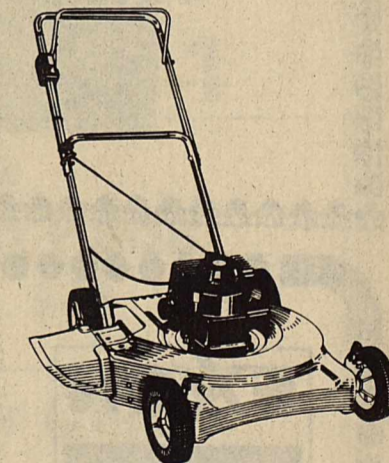
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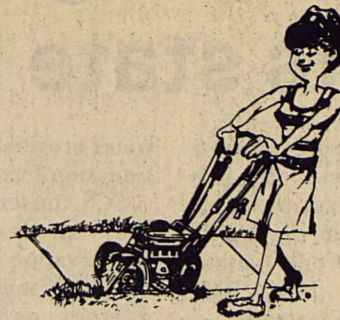
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Reserve program accepts state land

Bids on only 31,298 acres of land in Texas were accepted by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program for 1986. Bids were accepted from 155 farmers.

The state was divided into seven bidding pools. The highest bid accepted for pools 1, 2 and 3 were \$35 per acre on 26,251 acres. These three pools made up the western half of the state.

Bids of up to \$40 per acre were accepted for pools 4, 5 and 6 on 3,511 acres. This area includes South Texas, the Texas Blacklands and East Texas.

Bids up to \$50 per acre were accepted for pool 7 on 1,536 acres. This pool covers the Coastal Prairie and the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Nationally, bids were made by 44,480 farmers on 4.8 million acres. Some 10,307 bids were accepted on 838,356 acres. Accepted bids ranged from \$5 to \$90.

Cropland that is in Land Capability Class VI, VII and VIII or land that appeared to be eroding at greater than 3.5 times the tolerance level at sign-up time is automatically accepted. Land that appeared to be eroding between 2.5 and 3.5 times the tolerance level was declared questionable. Soil Conservation Service personnel will determine final estimated erosion rates on a field visit to this land.

Any questionable land that is determined to be eroding at an estimated rate of more than three times the tolerance level with an acceptable bid will be placed in the reserve.

In determining estimated erosion, SCS personnel use the Universal Soil Loss Equation for

water erosion and the Wind Erosion Equation for wind erosion.

SCS conservationists are now in the process of preparing conservation plans on land accepted in CRP. Cropland will be planted to grasses and legumes, wildlife plantings, windbreaks or trees.

For land accepted into CRP, farmers will receive their per acre bid annually shortly after Oct. 1 for 10 years. They will also receive 50 percent cost-share assistance for establishing permanent vegetation or trees.

The sign-up period for the 1987 reserve is scheduled to begin May 5.

Hall of Fame nominations being taken

The Governor's office has announced that nominations are being accepted for the third annual Texas Women's Hall of Fame to be held in September in Austin. Gov. Mark White will inaugurate the winners during the celebration of "Women in Texas Today Week."

Individuals or groups interested in nominating candidates should request a form from the Governor's Commission for Women, P. O. Box 12428, Austin 78711. Deadline for nominations is May 12.

Candidates will be evaluated based on their achievements and lasting contributions to the state which exceed local community levels.

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Could You?

Congratulations! You've just turned thirty and have begun an exciting if somewhat frightening trek through middle age. Realizing for perhaps the 1st time your own mortality and keenly aware of those lives dependant upon you for their own well-being, you have decided to begin implementation of plans to thwart the uncertainties of the future.

"Hi," you greet the officer for new accounts at the Bank or S&L. "I'd like to open a savings account."

"Fine, young fellow." You smile inside thinking he doesn't know you're 30 big ones old. "What amount will you be depositing?" he continues.

"Well sir, I would like to save \$100 a month until I've saved up \$100,000. I know that will take quite a while, so if I were to die somewhere along the way would you please see that my family gets the \$100,000 I'd planned to save?"

"You're kidding, of course. Ha Ha, you had me going there for a minute."

"Well could you give me 10% interest on my investment?"

"I'm sorry, son, but on deposits as small as yours we only pay 5.5%. Why, you'd have to have a \$50,000 deposit and tie it up in a CD for three years before we could pay you 9%."

"But I don't have \$50,000. I can barely manage the \$100. Could you fix it so the interest would accumulate tax free?"

"Sorry again, but the IRS requires us to report your interest for taxing."

"My other concern is that sometime I might get hurt and be unable to work. If that happens, will you make my monthly deposits for me till I can get back to work or until I'm 65 if I'm permanently disabled?"

"Young man, I think what you need to do is to go see Brian Burgess at State Farm Insurance. He can set up a savings plan to accomplish your financial goals as you have outlined them to me. I just read in the Chicago Tribune that State Farm is America's largest financial services company."

This conversation is hypothetical, of course, but the facts are accurate. To further illustrate, if you were 45 and thrifty enough to have \$50,000 you could put in a CD earning 8%, you'd have \$172,600 by age 70. However, you would have had to send \$5,000 of that to the IRS. The \$167,600 that's remaining is substantially lower than the \$400,000 you'd have accumulated tax free with State Farm. If you had died the day after you deposited the \$50,000 we would have paid your family \$200,000 which is a pretty good return by any estimate. By age 70 your death protection would have grown to \$600,000! And since by law life insurance companies are required to invest only in "safe" securities, virtually 100% of your account is insured rather than the first \$100,000. Too good to be true? No, this is financial reality available for you now from State Farm, the world's largest investor. Come see us at 703 N. Ave. E, Haskell, Texas, or call Brian Burgess at 864-3250. Out of town? Call collect.

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Story features Hester

[The following article appeared in the Houston Chronicle March 20. Gene Hester is a Haskell native and was reared here. He is the son of Juanita Dunnam.]

Imagine a glass wall curving greenhouse-style into a sloped roof over over the garden room, but the glass is not just clear or tinted. It's fired with a colorful design—abstract leaves and flowers, if you wish, or perhaps random splashes and bits of color—and it filters a rainbow of sunlight into the room.

That's what glass artist Gene Hester sees when he talks of the possibilities available with fused glass and a kiln that can bend sizable pieces of glass. So far no one has commissioned him to do a greenhouse, but he has done a curved skylight dappled with colors to blend with the room below and large glass tabletops with arty designs.

Mainly, however, Hester fuses layers of glass into plates, bowls and tiles. These are the pieces he can fire in his own small kilns at his studio, Genesis Art Glass Studio. The larger pieces, like a screen or the panes of that greenhouse he'll do someday, are fired at Medley Glassworks. Owner Bill Lindsey built his own large kiln which can fire and bend glass measuring up to 44 inches by 84 inches.

Fusing, or firing, melts separate pieces of compatible glass together to form one piece of glass. The key word, Hester points out, is "compatible." "Not all glass is compatible for firing," he said. "Generally, glasses that come from the same factory will be compatible."

While not a new art form, fused glass is obscure in comparison to the popularity of leaded glass and blown glass with today's craftsmen. From approximately 500 B.C. to around 500 A.D., intricate bowls, jewelry and decorative wall tiles were created from fused glass; then glassblowing became the more popular method. In this century fusing began to reappear, and now people like Hester find it a new direction, an alternative to other glass forms.

Hester, who has owned Genesis for 10 years, finds fusing "a new challenge." He still accepts leaded glass commissions, preferring to do contemporary flat glass pieces that focus on design and texture, not color. But he's realistic about "being able to eat and pay the bills," and he still does the traditional, colorful leaded glass designs many people want. When he began to try fusing almost three years ago, he was starting to experience burnout from years of leaded glass work, which once included teaching classes and retail glass sales.

"With fusing, there's no lead, no solder, no putty. It's all one piece of glass, and it's totally waterproof. I could do some great shower doors or completely glass showers," Hester said.

During the first firing, the glass fuses. A full fuse results in a smooth, flat piece, while a partial fuse leaves the applied glass design in relief.

Shaping comes with the second firing. "That's when you're slumping or bending or sagging the glass into the shape of a bowl or plate or some other object over a mold of clay or metal," he said.

Hester's first group of definable work after he began fusing was an extensive quilt series of square

plates and bowls. "Coming from the leaded glass background, I was used to hard edges and pieces all fitting together precisely, just like a quilt. My mother came to visit and she was working on a quilt for my bed. That inspired me to do the series." Nine pieces of that series were shown last year in Baltimore at the Art Glass Alliance of Maryland exhibit.

From the quilt patterns he progressed to a less structured, loose look of scattered color achieved with chips and broken glass pieces. He enjoyed pushing around the colorful glass bits, blending the colors from tone to tone, making them more concentrated in some areas and almost non-existent in others.

Cattle market lower

The market was lower for all classes of cattle during the weekly sale at Haskell Livestock Auction, reports Carter Fore. A total of 1,210 cattle and five hogs were offered for sale.

Butcher calves: choice 43-50; good 38-43; standard 33-38; rannies 28-33.

Cows: fat 30-34.50; cutters 30-35.50; canners 23-30; stockers 35-45.

Bulls: bologna 40-46.50; stockers 45-55; utility 32-40.

Stocker steer calves: choice 65-75; good 60-65; medium 55-60; common 50-55.

Stocker heifer calves: choice 50-62; good 45-50; medium 40-45; common 35-40.

Feeder steer yearlings: choice 50-56; good 45-50; medium 40-45; common 35-40.

Feeder heifer yearlings: choice 47-53; good 42-47; medium 37-42; common 32-37.

Cows and calves: good 475-575; plain 375-475.

Cotton farmers to meet tonight

Cotton fertility and cotton insect control will be the topics tonight (Thursday) when cotton producers meet at the Rule Depot at 7 o'clock.

Al Alexander of Vernon, area agronomist for the Extension Service, will speak on cotton fertility and Emory Boring, entomologist, will speak on insect control.

All county cotton producers, as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Halley's Comet

If you haven't gotten up early and seen Halley's Comet, your chances are just about over. Halley is racing toward Earth at a speed of 18 miles per second. The comet will be at its closest point to Earth April 11. By June 1, Halley will no longer be visible to the naked eye. If you miss Halley this time, you won't see it again for another 75 years.

"My pieces evolve. I don't draw out a design first on paper. I lay out the pieces I want to work with and begin moving them around, manipulating them, watching them find a pleasing formation," he said.

That's still how he's achieving his current designs of thin strips and dots, or "confetti" as he calls them. These designs just look more controlled than the scattered, loose creations. To create the colorful strips and tiny squares that melt into dots, he cuts sheets of glass himself. Then he places the strips across the glass, parallel, crossing, crisscrossing, mixing with the tiny squares.

So far, Hester says, his designs have not become too complicated. He thinks that can be traced to his two years in the Peace Corps, teaching elementary-school-age children in Malaysia.

"After I graduated in '70 from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls with a BA in art and biology, I went to Malaysia. I think the simplicity of those people's lives continues to be a great influence on me," he said.

After the Peace Corps, Hester returned to Midwestern to get a bachelor of fine arts degree in ceramics and printmaking. He came to Houston in 1975 to learn leaded glass. He'll be showing some of his favorite leaded glass works in an exhibit March 31 to April 11 at One Allen Center. He will be one of four glass artists participating.

But right after that he'll be showing, and hopefully selling, his fused glass work to visitors at the Houston Festival April 12 and 13, the second festival weekend, in booth 62. And his fused glass pieces also sell in the gift shop at Houston's Contemporary Arts Museum.



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Cotton campaign promotes product

With textile imports creating shock waves throughout the U.S. cotton industry, the National Cotton Council had launched a Beltwide campaign pointing up the importance of U.S. cotton textiles and apparel.

Built around a theme of "Grown And Made In The U.S.A. -- It Matters," the campaign will encourage retailers to stock a greater percentage of U.S. cotton textiles and apparel, and urge consumers to purchase those products.

"Textile imports are flooding into this country in unbelievably high numbers and taking huge chunks of our cotton growers' markets," said Lloyd Cline, a Lamesa, Tex., grower who is president of the National Cotton Council. "Half of all cotton textiles and apparel now purchased by U.S. consumers are imported -- and what hurts is that most of the cotton in those products is foreign-grown."

Cline said textile imports threaten to disrupt the entire cotton industry. More than 250 U.S. textile plants have shut down, resulting in 200,000 jobs lost and another 500,000 job opportunities denied in the U.S. fiber, textile, and apparel industries. If the recent textile import trend continues, Council economists say U.S. cotton growers will lose the domestic market for

their fiber in just five years. In Texas, that would mean the state's 16,000 cotton growers would suffer a market loss of more than 960,000 bales. Some 1,600 cotton farms and 100 cotton processing and handling firms would go under. A total of 5,900 jobs and \$305 million in state revenues would be lost.

The "Grown and Made in the U.S.A. -- It Matters" campaign will be carried out through cotton wives clubs, cotton industry organizations, and agricultural groups with Council assistance.

The campaign is already underway in Mississippi, where cotton wives clubs are preparing to reach consumers and store retailers with their message.

President Cline commended Mrs. Joy Barrett of Belzoni and Mrs. Janet Flowers of Tunica, members of the Delta Council Women's Steering Committee, for originating the idea of a campaign to encourage support for U.S. cotton textiles and apparel.

"If their brand of enthusiasm can only spread across the Cotton Belt, I believe we can win the war against imports," Cline said.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

Teachers complain over tests

The Texas State Teachers Association has registered an official complaint with the Texas Education Agency concerning the conditions and administration of the teacher test on March 10.

In a letter to Commissioner William Kirby, TSTA said it has received serious complaints from monitors at over 200 test sites.

"Based upon the severity and number of these complaints, there can be no doubt that the TECAT administration was seriously flawed," TSTA President Charles Beard reported.

According to association documents, the most widespread complaint was an arbitrary time limit imposed on the teachers, clearly a violation of the TEA's established guidelines. Proctors in many locations, described as "rude" and "uncooperative," collected tests before teachers had time to finish.

"We are requesting that teachers who are adversely impacted be notified and provided an additional opportunity to retake the TECAT or else complete the test they started on March 10," Beard said. "We are asking that all retesting be at the state's expense."

TSTA said that as a minimum, tests for teachers who may have been adversely impacted should be scored immediately and teachers be notified of their rating and provided an opportunity to retake those sections of the test on which adverse impact might have occurred.

Another major complaint registered by TSTA included distractions and interruptions during the testing. At one test site bricks and rocks were thrown through the windows, upsetting participants. At another site workmen used heavy equipment under the testing room. At another, fire fighters entered the room to explain a natural gas leak.

Major disruptions also occurred when second session participants were admitted to the testing area before the first session was finished. In many cases, the teachers who weren't finished were shuffled off to another room.

Beard said TSTA has reports of teachers who finished their tests sitting on the floor of a band hall, using drums and music stands for desks.

"When one's career is literally on the line, it seems little enough to expect a place to write," the TSTA president said.

Numerous complaints were received on facilities and lack of special materials for handicapped persons. In several cases, visually handicapped teachers who had requested large type booklets or answer sheets didn't get them or got them after March 10.

In addition to pursuing legal action in state and, if necessary, federal courts, Beard said TSTA will continue to monitor the test administration process and "assure that every Texas educator has a fair opportunity to take and pass TECAT."

Buffalo make comeback

"Oh, give me a home, where the buffalo roam, and the deer and the antelope play."

How many times we have sung the lyrics to "Home on the Range," and imagined life as it used to be. Even though the United States boasts plenty of deer and antelope, we almost exterminated American bison before we realized how few they numbered.

How sad it would have been to teach our school children the words to this great America folk song, and then be forced to describe buffalo in the same context as a dinosaur!

Conservative estimates placed their numbers at 50 million in the mid-1800s, and their homes stretched from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico.

Gen. Phil Sheridan is alleged to

have said, "They are destroying the Indians' commissary.... For the sake of lasting peace, let them kill, skin and sell until the buffaloes are exterminated."

And so the wholesale slaughter of this great animal was defended, and their numbers shrank. Indians could not believe their eyes or hungry stomachs. They thought the Great Spirit was recalling buffalo.

Fortunately, some of this nation's early conservationists realized the plight of the buffalo and took corrective action to save them.

And what is their status today?

"I suppose you could call it one of our great success stories as a country," says Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie. "Not only will you find them on

exhibit at the zoos and wildlife facilities like ours, but they are appearing more and more on cattle ranches.

"Many ranchers raise purebreds for meat or cross them with their cousins, the cows, to create beefalo," he said.

Although they will never roam wild across the United States as they once did, American bison are at least safe from the threat of extinction.

While it may be true that money can't buy love it can buy life, especially when you give a contribution to the Haskell Co. Ambulance Memorial Fund. Your contribution is tax deductible, and will be useful for years to come. Don't hesitate. Make arrangements now to give. Thank you.

Ben Franklin

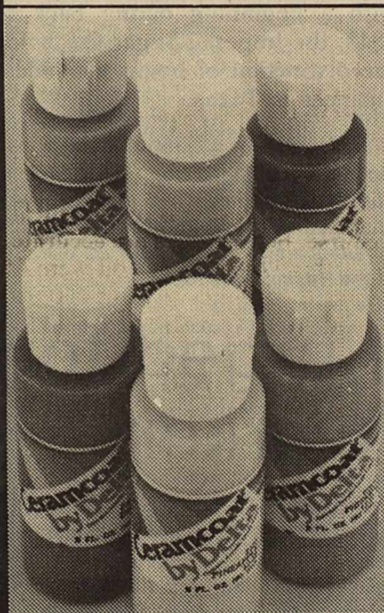
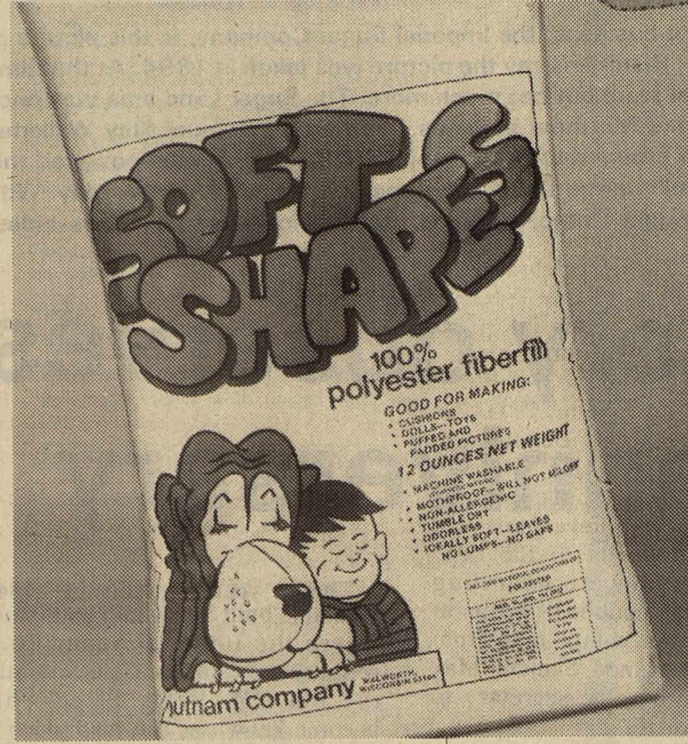
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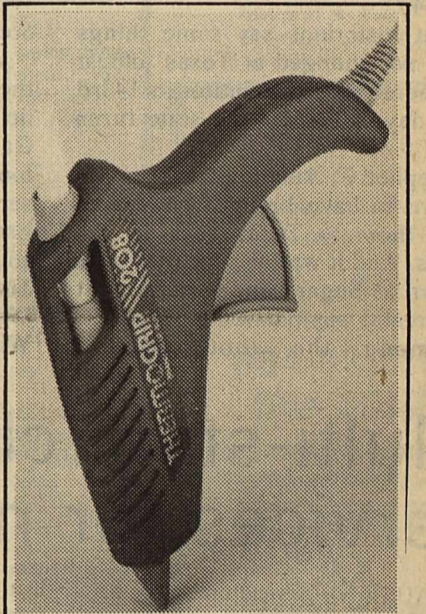
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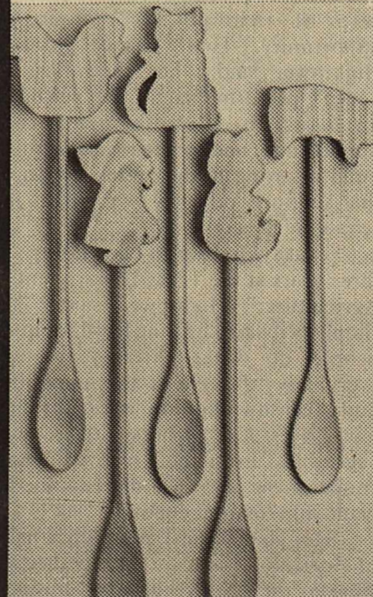
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ACU schedules Writing Day

Bilingual poet Rosemary Catacalos will be the main speaker for the second annual Big Country Student Writing Day Saturday, April 12, sponsored by the Abilene Christian University English department.

The event is part of the Texas Academic Festival, a statewide Sesquicentennial celebration.

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- 9 am-Throckmorton, Tx.
- N. Edge of Town on Seymour Hwy.



TEXAS' OLDEST BUSINESS

The oldest known photograph of Texas' oldest business, the Imperial Sugar Company, is this picture of the refinery at Sugar Land taken in the 1890's. Historians say the picture was taken in 1894. At that time Sugar Land had a rooming house and a general store but not much more. The Sugar Land area was once part of Oakland Plantation where Nathaniel and Matthew Williams, brothers of Samuel May Williams, planted sugar cane about 1840. They began processing the cane in 1843 using a mule-powered mill and open-air cooking kettles. And a mill was built on the site where Imperial's refinery stands today. With a beginning dating back to 1843, Imperial Sugar Company holds the distinction of being the oldest business in Texas.

Sugar refinery observes its 143rd anniversary

The Imperial Sugar Co. hardly resembles its original small open-air, horse-drawn mills that were built to grind sugarcane back in 1843.

But historians say some things have not changed at Texas' oldest business, which celebrates its 143rd birthday in 1986 as the state turns 150.

Stephen F. Austin's colonists are known to have brought sugarcane with them to Texas back in the 1840s. And it was at a location now known as Sugar Land that the first sugarcane was planted in Texas.

Among the thousands of

immigrants who were swarming into the infant Republic of Texas in the 1840s was a young man from Rhode Island named Samuel May Williams who became secretary to Stephen F. Austin.

Williams raised money to support the war effort against Mexico. And he established Texas' first bank in Galveston, a city he helped to found. As partial payment for his services to Austin, Williams was granted land—about 20 miles southwest of what is now Houston. There, in 1840, on what became known as his Oakland Plantation, Williams planted sugarcane.

Three years later, in 1843, Williams built a new mill on the site where the Imperial Sugar Co.'s refinery now stands. Consequently, the old "Williams Place" has become known as the birthplace of the Texas can sugar industry. And with a beginning dating back to 1843, the Imperial Sugar Co. holds the distinction of being the oldest business in Texas.

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Multi-state clearinghouse urged for services for migrant farmworkers

(AUSTIN)—Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has urged agency officials and farmworker representatives from a dozen other states to "produce an interagency and interstate clearinghouse so that vital public services can be more effectively delivered to migrant farmworkers as they travel from state to state."

"I'm not just talking about exchanging business cards and attending annual meetings," Hightower said. "Rather, we must reorganize and redirect our existing in-house experts on our different agencies, boards and commissions so we can provide migrant farmworkers with better service in the face of declining tax dollars."

"Every year, between 250,000 and 500,000 migrant farmworkers and their families travel thousands of miles through Texas and into other states harvesting crops. They are doing a job that is essential to feeding 250 million Americans. As they migrate from Texas to other states, our goal must be to better ensure that farmworkers receive the educational, public health and family-care assistance to which they are certainly entitled," Hightower said.

"The governors of some states and some state agencies, like the Texas Department of Agriculture, have in-house farmworker coordinators. But within our separate states and between the many different states that migrant farmworkers must call home, coordination often becomes loose. No formal structure exists to ensure that farmworkers have access to the same public services and benefits as do other citizens in our society. Developing such a clearinghouse should be the top priority of those who have assembled for this conference."

Hightower made the comments during a three-day conference on providing services to migrant farmworkers. The Texas Department of Agriculture co-sponsored the conference along with five other state agencies which have programs to assist farmworkers. Those agencies are the Texas Department of Community Affairs, the Texas Employment Commission, the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Department of Human Services.

This is the second annual conference on migrant farmworker services that TDA has co-sponsored. State officials and/or farmworker representatives from at least 12 other states which annually receive migrant farmworkers from Texas are also

attending the conference. Those states include Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah and Wisconsin.

"The state of Texas should be quite proud of the new programs it has developed in just the past three years to improve services to farmworkers and others who have traditionally been ignored by government," Hightower said. "The state of Texas has enacted pioneer initiatives to both provide indigents with basic health care and to better feed the hungry. Farmworkers, specifically, now receive the same kind of job-injury benefits and unemployment compensation as do other workers in our society."

"For the last three years, we at the Texas Department of Agriculture have opened our doors and recognized farmworkers as one of our constituents. We have incorporated their concerns and problems into TDA's marketing programs and regulatory services."

"For example, TDA has an attorney on staff who is a full-time farmworker coordinator. We helped farmworkers obtain unemployment assistance following the disastrous freeze of December 1983 in the Rio Grande Valley. We have enacted the state's first human health pesticide safety standards to better protect farmworkers while they are in the fields. We have supported field sanitation standards, kept farmworkers in the Texas Panhandle apprised of the federal government's proposed high-level nuclear dump, and are now working to improve the drinking water and sanitation facilities in the 'colonias' of South Texas."

"These days, however, we must do more—not less—to reach out to farmworkers," Hightower said. "The infamous 'safety net' we heard so much about five years ago is proving to be full of holes."

"The economic 'revolution' wrought in Washington since 1981 is looking more and more like a 'devolution' in our economy. The capital that it generated is being consumed either by the federal deficit or by conglomerate executives who are spending hundreds of billions of dollars to buy out other conglomerates, without generating any new jobs, productivity or wealth. Conglomerates, coupon-clippers and the upper-crust of society are spinning money around at a furious rate, but economic stagnation and disintegration are overwhelming us out here at the grassroots."

"The old-poor, the new-poor, and the near-poor are in need of immediate help, at a time that Washington is washing its hands of them. And our overall economic health is deteriorating, at a time that Washington is shifting its budgetary and program priorities away from encouragement of productive new enterprises and into such non-productive bureaucracies as the military and conglomerate mergers."

"In his 'State of the Union' address back in February, President Ronald Reagan glossed this over by saying that our economic future would be taken care of through the 'magic of opportunity.' That's a nice phrase," Hightower said, "but the magician doesn't perform 'magic'—he performs an illusion. People need real opportunity, and to have that, we must build a strong bridge, brick by brick, that supports people's own efforts for economic progress."

"That's what we've been doing for three years at the Texas Department of Agriculture," Hightower said. "We simply provide a helping hand—helping people do what three years ago everybody thought was impossible: build their own flour mills; export their own livestock; process their own vegetables; form their own wholesale cooperatives and sell directly to the giant supermarket chains."

"Our goal at the Texas Department of Agriculture is to bring together the worker, the farmer, the small business owner and the consumer. Working together we can create new grassroots economic activity in agriculture that generates three and four times through the entire Texas economy. It's not trickle-down economics, but percolate-up economics that creates genuine wealth at a local level. There's nothing magical up our sleeves; it just takes rolling up our sleeves with people who need our help. That certainly includes farmworkers who call Texas their home."

Have you moved?

If you move after filing your federal income tax return and you are expecting a refund, notify the post office serving your old address as soon as possible, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Want to buy? sell? results? Want ads will work for you.

Copies of tax returns available

Taxpayers should keep records of tax returns and all attachments.

Tax information may be required for income averaging, college grant applications, real estate purposes, etc.

Taxpayers who have not retained copies of prior year tax returns can either request photocopies of previously filed returns or transcripts of tax account information. Either request can be made on Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form or Tax Account

Information."

The charge for photocopies of prior year returns is \$4.25 per return. Alternatively, transcripts of tax account information will be provided for \$2.25 per tax year. The tax account information includes type of return filed, marital status, tax shown on return, adjusted gross income, taxable income, self-employment tax and number of exemptions.

Full payment must accompany all orders. Taxpayers should allow at least 45 days for delivery when requesting photocopies of prior year returns, and at least 30 days when requesting tax account information. Allow at least six weeks processing time after the original return is filed before requesting a copy or other

information.

To order Form 4506, taxpayers can write the IRS or call the IRS Forms Information number.

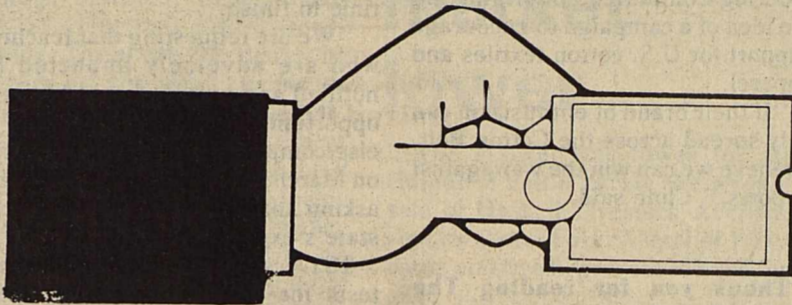
Heavy penalty for late taxes

Paying taxes late can be an expensive decision, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The current interest rate of 10 percent, compounded daily, plus a late payment penalty of one-half percent per month, is added to late payments.

If your return is more than 60 days late, a penalty of the smaller of \$100 or 100 percent of the tax due will be assessed.

THE CLASSIFIEDS



YOUR TICKET TO JOBS HOMES EVERYTHING

NOTICE
The Haskell Free Press reserves the right to edit and/or delete all news stories and locals for length and liability and to refuse to print anything deemed not newsworthy.

For Sale
FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd puppies. Wormed and shots. Call 915-773-3872 after 4 p.m. 15-16p

For Sale
FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth. 4 door. Runs. \$225.00. Call 864-3068 after 5 p.m. 15-16p

For Sale
FOR SALE: Tomato plants. 25 cents each. 408 N 3rd East. Call 864-2383. 14-16p

For Sale
FOR SALE: Irrigation pipe. Cheap. Call 864-2414. 14tfc

For Sale
FOR SALE: 14 ft. travel trailer. Call 997-2614, Rule. Can be seen after 3 p.m. 14-15c

For Sale
FOR SALE: King size Sealy box spring, mattress and frame. Firm; La-z-boy recliner, light blue; both 1 year old and like new. Call 673-4581, 673-4571 or 673-4101. 14-15c

For Sale
FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Silverado. Good condition, runs good. \$2995. Call after 6 p.m., 864-3484. 14-15p

For Sale
FOR SALE: Pomeranian pups, AKC registered. Male and female. Call 817-888-3758 after 6 p.m. on weekdays or anytime on weekends. 14-17p

For Sale
FOR SALE: 28' 5th wheel Double Mountain travel trailer. Good condition. Fully contained and air conditioned. Call 658-3548, Knox City. 14tfc

Oil of Mink collection beauty products. Free get acquainted facial. Group or individual. Esther Conn, Box 73, O'Brien, Tx 79539. 817-658-3904. 14-21p

For Sale
FOR SALE: 16' Galaxy boat. Walk-thru windshield, 80 hp Mercury motor on Shoreline trailer. Many extras. Call for more information, 864-3040. 15c

WE WILL do wash jobs, grease your car and change the oil and filters. Call Medford Buick & Pontiac, 864-2644. 13-16c

Good Used Color TV's, Stereos & Washer/Dryers
Anderson Tire Co.
206 S. Av E/Phone 864-2900

For Sale
FOR SALE: 1981 Honda XL500S dirt bike, street legal. Less than 2000 miles. \$700.00. Call 864-3609. 15c

THE DEPOT will be closed on weekends for the month of April. Should anyone need a gift or something for themselves, please call Mayree, 864-2673 or 864-3857. 15c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1985 Chevrolet LWB red and white pickup. 10,000 miles. Loaded with all equipment. 997-2665. 15p

FOR SALE
Good used Lawn Mowers All completely reconditioned Also Lawn Mower Service & Repair Engine Overhaul or Engine Exchange
605 N. 6th St. - 864-3590 11tfc

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Nifty like new 1985 Nissan pickup, 7000 miles, in warranty till June, automatic, air, deluxe cab, chrome bumpers, stereo AM/FM tape. Call Brian Burgess, 864-3250, nights call 864-8034. 12-15c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Utility trailer. Call 864-3552. 9-17c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Jogger treadmill exerciser, new. 17 ft. travel trailer, self-contained. New R.V. battery, good tires. Sleeps 4. 50 channel Bearcat scanner. Call 864-2530. 9tfc

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: New (4 months old) Tappan gas range, automatic pilotless ignition. \$300.00. 864-2109. 8wftfc

PRESCRIPTIONS, COSMETICS, Gifts. Shop Johnson Pharmacy where the savings are real. 43tfc

HASKELL MEDICAL Equipment Supply. 864-2258. Buy or lease walkers, wheelchairs, crutches, hospital beds, oxygen, etc. Medicare approved. Free deliveries. 6tfc

Jones County Fence Spring Sale
Fence your yard now and save! Free estimates.
Call 823-2282, Anson 14-15c

For Sale
FOR SALE: Whirlpool air conditioner, local service, less than 2 years old. 3 plus years warranty on compressor. 19,000 BTU, 8.5 EER, energy saver switch. Keith Everett, 864-3858. 15-16c

RICHARDSON'S Truck and Tractor has a wide selection of filters for John Deere equipment and right now they are 10 percent off the regular price. John Deere blend hydraulic oil \$21.95 for 5 gallons. 15c

Richardson's, Your CASE IH dealer in Haskell has a wide selection of batteries for your car, truck, or farm equipment. CASE IH batteries feature maximum cranking amps and deep power reserves. All batteries are 15 percent off list price. 50 month list \$52.90. Sale \$45.00. 15c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1973 model Dodge Brougham motor home. Fully equipped self-contained, 40,000 miles, first class condition. \$5500.00. Call 817-997-2394. 15c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Granada, New tires and upholstery. Call after 6 p.m. 997-2206. 15-16c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1981 Ford pickup, \$2250.00; 1979 Jeep Wagoneer, \$4200.00; 1968 Dodge pickup, \$895.00; 1979 Glastron bass boat, \$4750.00. Call 864-3662. 15p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Regular size sleeper in good condition. Call 864-2036. 15c

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1980 VIP bass boat. 1981 70 hp Mercury. Dilly trailer, depth finder, trolling motor, \$3,000.00. 997-2730. Roy Wilson. 5tfc

SHAKLEE Products, 100% NATURAL VITAMINS, herb lax, food supplements and cosmetics. Products in stock at 300 N. Av H. 864-3330. Free deliveries in Haskell. 26tfc

WATER WELL Drilling: House well, Stock, Irrigation Wells, Test holes. Call W. P. Hise 864-3727 Haskell, Tx. (Day or night). 7tfc

HOME DECORATORS. Painting-Insulation. Free Estimates. Phone 743-3592 or 743-3550. V. A. Mitchell-Bobby O'Neal. Rochester. 3tfc

For Sale
FOR SALE: 5/8-3/4-7/8 sucker rods. Call 864-2721. 38tfc

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Friday only. Couch, desk, table, clothes, lots of misc. 706 N. Av F. 15p

Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday. 9 til 5. 1410 N. Av L. 15p

Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Sat. April 12. One day only. Lots of items. 1504 N. Av. G, Haskell. 15p

Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE Sat. April 12. 1010 N. Av D. 8 a.m. til. 4 p.m. Clothes, TV, stereos and misc. items. 15p

Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Several families. Sat. 9 to 5. Clothes of all sizes and lots of misc. Stall No. 3 located at J & B Storage on Jim Strain Rd. 15-17p

Bus Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, petite, combination store, maternity, dancewear, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, HealthTex, Over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 15p

Jobs Wanted

FOR EVAPORATIVE cooler service and maintenance (pads, new motors, pumps, floats, etc.), call 864-8004. 15-16p

HOUSECLEANING service. We will do your spring housecleaning or clean your house every week. We do windows also. For a fast expert cleaning team, call Jeannie Stout 864-3246 or Shirley Hudgens, 743-3389. 15p

NEED A JOB. Carpenter work or repair work. Call 997-2112, Rule. 15p

DO YOU NEED a babysitter. Now have openings. Call Sandra Wallace, 864-3509. 9tfc

LOT SHREDDING. \$10.00 and up. Call Tony Williams, 864-3674 anytime. 43tfc

THE CLASSIFIEDS

YOUR TICKET TO JOBS HOMES EVERYTHING

Jobs Wanted

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Also mud and grease traps. Call Bill Gruben at 817-864-3118 before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. or call C. A. Crouch in Abilene 915-673-6396. 14-17c

Wanted

WANT TO BUY 22 caliber rifle. Kid's model. Call 864-3881. 15c

WANT TO LEASE grassland. Must have water and fences. 915-773-3452. 14-15p

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: The Haskell ISD is taking applications for a special education teacher to work the remainder of the month of April and for the month of May. Contact Clayton Neal at 817-864-2848. 15c

SALESPERSON WANTED: We need a hard-working person to sell our Goodyear roof products. Write Ed Mahon, Consolidated Companies, 1801 East 9th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. 13-15p

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house, 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 864-2504. 15-16c

FOR RENT: two bedroom trailer house. No pets. 508 S. 12th. Call 864-3320 or 864-2838. 14-15c

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, edge of city limits. Contact Sammy Larned, 864-2611 daytime or 864-2454 nights. 14-15c

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished trailer. Call 864-3509. 12-15c

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house. Call 864-2761. 8-11c

FOR RENT: Storage stalls. 10x10 or 10x20. Call Lanco Insurance, 864-2629 3-11c

FOR RENT: Mobile home & R.V. space available. Call 422-4250. 13-16p

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
You are hereby notified that the R. C. Couch Trust Foundation records are available at the Haskell National Bank for inspection during regular banking hours.
R. C. Couch Jr.
Sr. Trust Officer
Haskell National Bank
Haskell, Texas 79521
April 10, 1986 15c

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF HASKELL
Separate sealed bids for the construction of WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS will be received by the CITY OF HASKELL, TEXAS, until 5:00 P.M. April 22, 1986, at the City Hall in Haskell, Texas, and then at said location publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, Bid Proposal, Bid Bond, Agreement, Performance and Payment Bonds, General Conditions, Notice of Award, Notice to Proceed, Wage Determination, Plans, Specifications and Addenda, if any, may be examined at the following location:
JACOB & MARTIN, INC., Consulting Engineers, 3465 Curry Lane, Abilene, Texas
Bidders on this project will be required to comply with the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and 11375 "Equal Opportunity is Employment". The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under the orders are explained in the Contract Documents.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. The Owner also reserves the right to accept or reject from the lowest responsive, responsible bidder any individual bid item or a portion of any individual bid set in the Bid Schedule. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid security meeting the conditions set forth in the information for Bidders. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of **JACOB & MARTIN, INC., 3465 Curry Lane, Abilene, Texas 79606, (915) 695-1070** upon payment of \$30.00 for each set. Any Prime Bidder upon returning the Documents in good condition within five days after bid opening will be refunded his payment. Any Non-Bidder, including suppliers and subcontractors, will be refunded \$10.00 upon return of all Documents within five days after bid opening.

City of Haskell, Texas
Abe Turner, Mayor 15-16c

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house detached 2 car garage, water well, 5 acres land adjoining. East city limit. Call 1-915-677-7036 Helen Tompkins. 12-17p

Real Estate

GEORGE MOELLER
Estate. Land for sale. 307 acres. 225 cultivated. 12 miles east of Haskell with mineral rights. Call G. J. Moeller. 15-18p

FOR SALE: 200 acres northwest Haskell County. Good cotton, wheat production. 1/4 mineral rights. No. 974-ERA, Dennis Co., 817-692-0410, 692-5713. 14-17c

HOUSE FOR SALE in Rule: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, storage shed, 3 lots, water well. 305 Cardiff, 997-2447. 14-17c

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT: House, call 864-3122 evenings. 12-15c

FOR SALE: 5 room house. Double garage, cellar. Also like new refrigerator. Call 864-2867 or 864-3634. 15-16p

FOR SALE
To settle estate. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Insulated, central heat and air, carpet, washer and dryer, fenced yard, patio. Very clean and nice. 1103 N. Ave G, Haskell.
Call 864-2022 or 864-8505 15-16c

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, double car garage, large storage in garage, covered patio, 18x36 shop building, located on 1/2 block, water well, extra clean. Shown by appointment only. Call 743-3373. 11-15c

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT: Large Quonset building and 1 acre of land on Highway frontage east of Rule on Haskell Highway. First building going into Rule. Ideal for welding/mechanic shop. 997-2186. 10-11c

Buddy Tibbets Construction
All phases of remodeling & new construction
Rule, Texas
997-2531 50-11c

FOR SALE
Several good farms. Mostly owner financed. Some irrigated, some dry. Now is the time to invest in good farm land. Give us a call.
Counts Real Estate 658-3211

FOR SALE
FARM FOR SALE: 440 acres, 4 miles north of Haskell. Nearly all in cultivation. \$700.00 per acre.
FARM FOR SALE: 93 acres, 4 miles southeast of Rochester. All in cultivation. \$650.00 per acre.
FARM FOR SALE: 274 acres, 4 miles north of Irby. 130 acres in cultivation. \$350.00 per acre.
Lanco Insurance & Real Estate 864-2629 49-11c

FOR SALE
PRICE REDUCED. Two bedroom 1 bath mobile home, water well, fenced yard, carport, storage, central H/A, washer & dryer, microwave.
Arrowhead Motel Highway 277 S, 20 Units, 8 double 12 single, has managers apartment.
House and two sheds on 1 1/2 Blks E 5th
Two bedroom 1 bath frame, carpet, central H, Ref Unit, water well on two Northside Lots.
PRICE REDUCED on Lake cabin on Stamford Lake, nicely furnished, sleeps 10, microwave, carpet, storage house and boat storage.
Two Haskell County farms for sale.
Frances Arend Real Estate & Insurance 817-864-3880 817-864-3156 15c

FOR SALE
2 Bedroom Home on Adams Ave. Good location, priced to sell.
Nice 3 bdr home new aluminum siding. Corner lot. 8 large pecan trees. 611 Central Avenue.
Farm for sale. 290 acres, good heavy land in the Bunker Hill Community, 10 miles Northwest of Stamford.
2 bedroom house on 9th St.
2 bedroom home on corner lot. Water well. Pecan trees. Owner will finance. 701 Pawnee Ave.
185 acre farm, 7 miles North of Rule, 170 acres in cultivation 3 five inch wells, some underground pipe. 10 acres coastal, 5 acres pasture with house well & pump 2" pipe lots. 160x25 barn. 1-20x12 barn, 1 grain storage, 3 quarter mile rolling system with 90 joints of pipe. 1/2 mineral.
120 acre farm 15 miles due south of Rule. All in cultivation, good heavy land. \$500.00 per acre. Priced to sell.
Large 3 bedroom brick, home on 150x300 ft. lot 1 block from school. Amity Ave.
3 bedroom home, 1 bath corner lot. Pawnee Ave.
40x140 Building on Large lot 160x300 on North 1st, Highway 380, Haskell.
Allison Real Estate Rule, Texas 997-2561 or 997-2632 46-11c

POL. CALENDAR
The Haskell Free Press is authorized to make the following announcement for the political office in Haskell County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in 1986.
Unless otherwise specified the candidates listed paid for the announcement, and have designated themselves as campaign treasurer.
All political advertising, announcements, and printing is cash in advance.
U.S. Representative 17th District Charles Stenholm (Re-election) (Pd. for by Stephen Haterius, campgn. treas.)
State Representative District 64 Rick Perry (Pd. for by Tom Watson, campgn. treas.)
District Judge 39th Judicial District Charles Chapman District Clerk Carolyn Reynolds (Re-election)
County Judge B.O. Roberson (Re-election)
County Attorney Art Williams
Country Treasurer Willie Faye Tidrow (Re-election)
County Clerk Woodrow Frazier (Re-election)
Commissioner Precinct 2 Ronnie Chapman (Re-election)
Steve Alsbrook
Commissioner Precinct 4 C.A. Turnbow (Re-election)
Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Place 1 Roy T. (Buck) Everett

If you aren't satisfied with your Health Insurance call **C.H. "Bud" Herren 864-3322 or 864-3087**

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Jana Cullers
1106 N. Ave. L
864-2386
Haskell, Texas 14-17p

Medicare Supplement Insurance Top rated Plan by Consumer Reports
Final Expense Insurance Level premium-increasing Benefits Written Ages 45-85
Hospitalization, Individual or Group, Representing Aetna Travelers Fireman's Fund
Hess Hartsfield 864-2665 44-11c

INSURANCE
Life • Health Auto Farm • Home
CHARLES THORNHILL
522 South 2nd, Haskell
—Phone 864-2842—
National Farmers Union Insurance Companies

For Universal Life Insurance, check with State Farm.
Brian Burgess Agent
864-3250
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Life Insurance Company Home Office Bloomington Illinois

REDUCED
Appraised Price: \$125,000
Reduced To: \$94,000

FOR SALE: Briercliffe — 904 N.E. 3rd: 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom, double paneled garage. White rock, shake shingles, cathedral beamed sunken den, fireplace, builtin kitchen, intercom system, electronic air cleaner, humidifier, ceiling fans, wood & rock fence; rock arches & accent walls inside & out, circle drive, yard lights, storm windows, water well, storage building, fully landscaped, many extras, paved street.
2112 Sq. ft. H. & C.
Shown By Appointment Only 864-3666

SELLING HASKELL FOR OVER 25 YEARS
Hartsfield Realty
South Side of Square
864-2665
BUYING OR SELLING A HOME OR BUSINESS. We have skilled realtors to help you in every way. From a market analysis to the closing. Over 25 years selling Haskell County.

COUNTRY ESTATE ON 12 ACRES. This Large 3 bedroom brick, has a formal living, dining, breakfast room, two baths, extra large den, utility room, two car garage and office or sewing room, guest house, storm cellar, bomb shelter. Three bedroom tenant house and large barn also on premises. Greatly reduced.

7.9 ACRES ADJOINING CITY LIMITS. Has a new brick home, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and shop and good water well will sell with one acre or all.

3 Bdr with new siding near elementary school, refrigerator and new refrigerated A/C, good Storm Cellar.

NORTHWEST SECTION. Two bedroom on corner lot. Large living room and utility room. Attached garage, central heat. Only \$15,000.00.

3 Bedroom on So. 7th on corner lot. To be finished by buyer.

3 BEDROOM ON NORTH 5th St Going with this one is washer & dryer, 2 window units storm windows, large range with oven and good well in outside storage bldg.

NEAR REST HOMES & HOSPITAL. Clean 2 bedroom on N. Ave. M. Ideal for employees of above immediate occupancy.

OUTGROWING YOUR HOME? Then see this beautiful 3 bdr 2 bath brick in the Shock Addition. Has fireplace, large utility room, all kitchen built-ins and fenced yard.

4 BDR BRICK WITH 1 1/2 BATH ON ONE ACRE has green house, storm cellar, shop, garage and carport.

NORTH 15TH ST. 3 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 car garage, with excellent building site.

SOUTHSIDE. 2 bedroom frame. Has one bath, utility room and double carport.


FOR RENT Office bldg. just off square. Refinish to suit.

RULE CLOSE TO SCHOOL in Rule. Extra nice 3 bdr 2 baths with living room, den, pantry, kitchen built-ins, lots of trees & good well.

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT. Good two bedroom located on 2 1/2 lots. Only 10,000.

ROCHESTER 1 bedroom on nice lot \$1250.00.

Hess Hartsfield, Broker 864-2004
Joe Bob King 864-2993
Linda King 864-2993
Dorothy Hartsfield 864-2069

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Small Bldg. on East Side of sq. Haskell.
3 Bedroom 2 bath mob. home. Extra clean.
In Rule 3 Bedroom 2 bath. Has many extras. Water well, fenced yard, St. Bldg, fireplace.
COMMERCIAL: Well constructed metal building, insulated, roll up doors, office, restrooms, 2 large corner lots like new condition. Reduced price.
Lumber yard property on 6 lots, on Hwy in Rule, Texas. Good location, good buildings and all for only \$10,000. 1 block So. of red light.
Approximately 4 acres on Throckmorton Hwy. Commercially fenced with base for heavy equipment.
Clean home on N. 6th St. with many extras. Large shade trees, patio, water well, fenced yard, cent. air, storage, Great Location.
3 bedroom 2 bath brick in RULE. Many extras.
3 bdr, 2 bath, 3 car garage, storm cellar on large lot. Ready to live in under \$40,000. F.H.A.
Large 2 story rock home with guest house, pecan trees, fenced yard located on a large corner lot.
3 bedroom brick 2 bath, living room, dining area, den, storm cellar, fenced yard, carport, central air, storage, water well. Corner lot in North Haskell.
Commercial Bldg. on Throckmorton Hwy. Only 1 1/2 blocks from square, approx. 2500 sq. ft.
Great Location! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, water well, double carport, many extras also has a detached building apartment 670 sq. ft. Ref. air/heat, with large kitchen cabinets, restrooms. "A two in one package for under \$50,000."
Furnished lake cabin at Veda's. Clean and ready to use. Boat house on a choice water front lot.
10 acres 3 miles west of Haskell. Stock tank barn and house all for \$15,000.
REDUCED \$30,000 UNBELIEVABLE! Quality built brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 4 choice lots; large swimming pool and bath house, also on back lots a large cabinet shop and storage. Many extras. Located just 9 miles west of Haskell in Rule. Only \$79,900.
IN KNOX CITY: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard fireplace, water well. Many extras. Shown by appointment only.
CLEAN 2 bedroom brick large livingroom with fireplace. Central H/C, fenced yard, carport and garage. Large master bedroom, ceiling fans. Good North side location.
Rochester: A quality built brick home on small acreage, fenced yard, water well, storage bldg., storm cellar, 2 car garage & double carport. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**
3 Bedroom stucco, corner lot. Just So. of hospital.
2 Story, 5 bedroom; 2 full and 2-1/2 baths. Just like new inside and out. Large lot is set in a quiet neighborhood with a 6 ft. wood fence. Greatly Reduced.
Large older house in RULE on corner lot. This would make a nice home with a little work.
IN RULE. Nice 2 bedroom, new steel siding, storm windows, fenced yard, water well & storm cellar. 903 5th Street. \$20,000.
Quality Built home on 3 acres located 3 miles So. of Haskell. Approx. 2526 sq. ft. living area. 3 bed, 3 bath, sunken den with fireplace game room. A beautiful house that could make you a beautiful home.
3 Bedroom on N. Ave. F. Double carport, water well, large trees and storage.
Only 4 yrs old, and like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with formal living room and large den, large patio, also has a large detached art & craft bldg. Both house and bldg. are C/H/C on separate units. Well, located on 1/2 acre. Priced under \$60,000.
4 bedroom located on large corner lot. Utility room & double carport. A lot of house for the money.
3 bedroom brick on corner lot, fenced yard, storage bldg. and carport on paved street.
Clean small lake cabin located at Vedas, \$6,000.
Brick Home on 5 acres just outside city limits, storm cellar, water well, trees. A good buy at \$41,000.
160 acre farm located just SE of Rule. A good buy.
Good investment property. Clean duplex with central air. Good carpet and appliances.
3 bedroom on N. 6th. Clean older home with garage. Large lot and in a good location. Reduced.
Commercial...one of Haskell's largest buildings, plenty of parking. Good location, make offer.
Commercial Property corner of 277 and South 11th.
Spacious house on N. Av I. Clean and priced to sell.
Large 3 bedroom 2 bath on 3 lots in Gore. Make offer.

OFFERED BY JOHNSON Real Estate 864-2951 HASKELL, TEXAS
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Sports

Little Dribblers

Minor Girls
Tadpoles 6-0
Runts 4-2
Ghosts 1-5
Yo Yo's 1-5
 Coaches: Tadpoles coached by Trey Burson and Julie Roewe; Ghosts coached by Patricia Henry and Mindy Smith; Yo Yo's coached by Sue Stewart and Sandy Clay; Runts coached by Mollie Moeller, Tiffany Moeller and Meryl Nanny.

Major Girls
Maidens 5-1
Jokers 4-2
Robins 3-3
Roadrunners 0-6
 Coaches: Maidens coached by Sue Carol Mullen and Denise Young; Jokers coached by Julie Roewe and Trey Burson; Robins coached by Darrell Feemster and J. W. Wallace; Roadrunners coached by Doris and Doretha Moore.

Minor Boys
Sioux 8-0
Comanches 6-2
Warhoops 4-4
Chiefs 2-6
Tomahawks 0-8
 Coaches: Sioux coached by Sammy and Cole Larned; Warhoops coached by Vicki Henshaw and Sam Baker; Tomahawks coached by Charles Gibson and Phil Coleman; Comanches coached by Rick Martin and Hugh Peiser; Chiefs coached by Ed Hester and Larry McMillon.

Major Boys
Spurs 7-1
Kiowas 5-3
Blackhawks 4-4
Mohawks 3-5
Apaches 1-7
 Coaches: Spurs coached by Tommy Croft and Aaron Weaver; Kiowas coached by Ronnie Tanner, Max McMeans and Tim Johnson; Mohawks coached by Phillip Cockerell and Billy Tatum; Blackhawks coached by Mike Cook and Sam Beakey; Apaches coached by Bill and B. J. Mitchell.

Neal gains finals in 300 hurdles

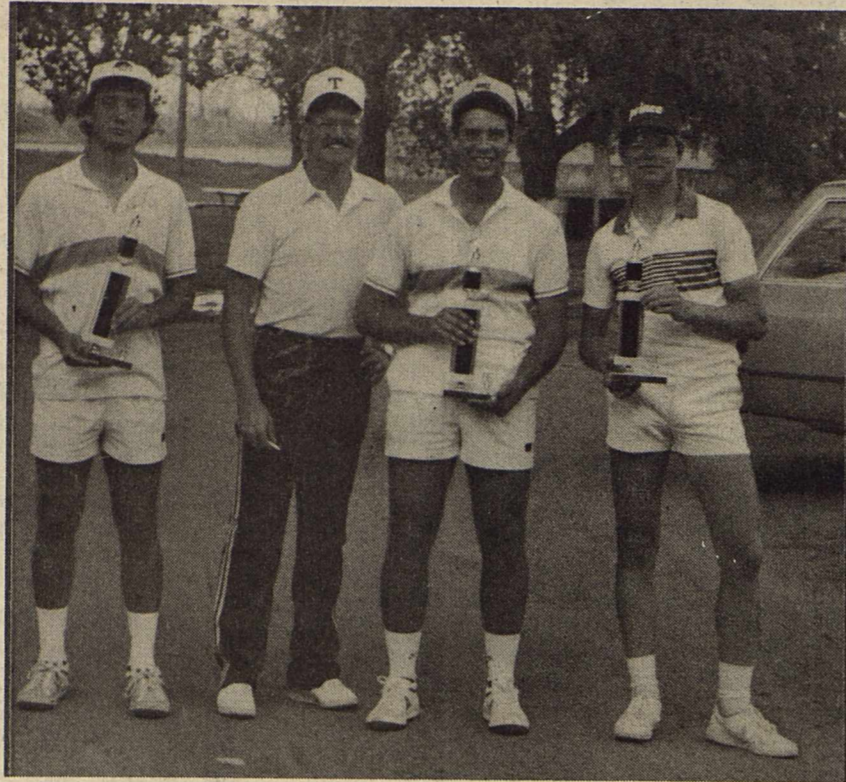
By Sammy Baker
 Jeff Neal again showed his ability to run the 300 meter intermediate hurdles by getting to the finals and finishing second at the Aspermont track meet Saturday.
 Neal was once again the only JV runner to make it to the finals.
 "Even though the JV team has not been scoring a lot of points, I am still happy with the progress the kids are showing," Coach Jimmy Lisle said.
 The JV's next track meet will be this Saturday at Hamlin. Field events start at 8:30 a.m. while the running events will start at 9:30 a.m. Finals begin at 2 p.m.

Girls' tennis team to play at Hamlin

By Tim Johnson
 The varsity girls' tennis team will be in district competition this Friday and Saturday at Hamlin.
 The Maidens went to the Quannah Tennis Tournament last weekend. The doubles team of Loutina Hadaway and Christi Bartley moved in the semifinal round before being defeated in the B division.
 Also playing in the B division for the Maidens were singles players Stephanie Browning and Kayce Nemir, and the doubles team of LaKay Gibbs and Dalyn Gilly. All were defeated in the first round.

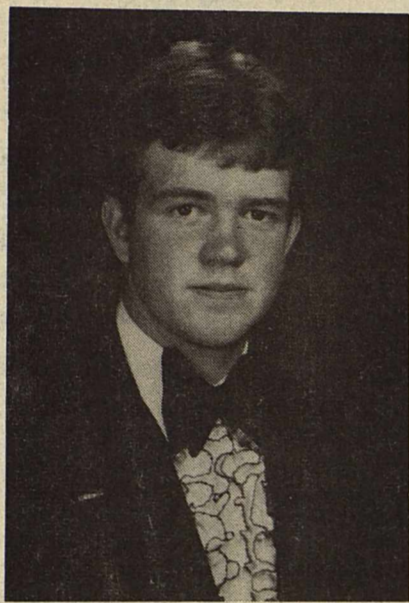
Aviation seminar to be Tuesday

An aviation safety-education seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in the Haskell National Bank Community Building.
 It will be a "back-to-basics" seminar with emphasis on collision avoidance and air traffic control procedures.
 All local pilots are invited to attend. Reservations are not required.
 Free refreshments will be served.



NETTERS

Tim Johnson and Scott Schaake won first place in doubles at the Quannah Tennis Tournament. Johnny Wilson took second in singles. The Haskell team is coached by Greg Melton. This Friday, the Haskell team will play for district in Hamlin.



ALL-STAR—Jamie Braly of Paint Creek will play in the six-man All-Star basketball game at Tarleton State in Stephenville in July. An all-district performer during the past season, Braly averaged 18 points and nine rebounds per game.

Keith Medford doing well for Paint Creek

Keith Medford participated for the Paint Creek Pirates on March 22 at Jayton. He entered the high jump and the 300 intermediate hurdles, placing sixth in the high jump and third in the intermediate hurdles.
 The following week he returned to Jayton to compete again and placed fourth in the high jump and third in the hurdles again.
 Then on April 5, he competed at Aspermont. He jumped 5-10 in the high jump for fifth place. Then he turned in his best performance in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a time of 44.35 to win the event. He will return to Aspermont next Saturday.

PC girls relay team takes second

Rhonda Coleman, Gina Calk, Sharlene Grisham and Sophie Gonzales finished second in the 1600-meter relays. They ran their best time of the year with a 4:27.36. This also sets a new school record.
 Rhonda also won the 800 meter run in 2:36.0. She finished second in the 400 with a 62.85.
 Sharlene Grisham finished sixth in the 400 with a 68.32.
 Gina Calk finished fifth in the triple jump with 29-8 and fifth in the 200 at 28.91.
 The Paint Creek girls will run again Saturday at an all six-man track meet at Aspermont. Events begin at 10 a.m.

Banquet tickets

Tickets to the all-sports banquet April 19 are now on sale at Sport About, The Drug Store and Haskell High School. The banquet begins at 8 p.m. in Haskell Memorial Center.

Volleyball

The Paint Creek Junior Class is hosting an adult men's and women's volleyball tournament April 24-26.
 Entry fee for the double-elimination tournament is \$40.
 Individual and team trophies will be given for first, second, third and consolation places.
 For more information call Susan Cox at 864-2471 during the day or 864-3290 after 4:30.

Varsity track

Relay team sets record

Haskell's 400-meter relay team set a division IV record in the preliminaries Friday at the San Angelo Relays with a time of 43.8.
 In Saturday's finals, the Haskell quartet came in second with a time of 44.3.
 It was one of three second-place finishes for the Indians who wound up fourth in team standings with 46 points, behind Coleman with 54, Mason with 53 and Anson with 52.
 The 1600-meter relay team also captured a second. The other

second-place finish was by Stephen Brockington in the 200-meter run with a time of 22.32.
 Making up the sprint relay team were Brockington, Mark Young, Joel Torres and Fred Shaw. Brockington, Torres, Young and Ponciano Lopez ran on the 1600.
 Haskell also gained a fourth place when Louie Torres ran the 800 meters in 2:02.7.
 This Saturday, the Indians will be in Hamlin.

Maidens 2nd at Aspermont

Haskell girls finished second in the Double Mountain Relays at Aspermont Saturday. The Maiden team had 110 points to place second behind Paducah which had 124. Spur was third with 87, followed by Crowell with 48, Abernathy with 39, Roby with 31, Aspermont with 24, Jim Ned and Knox City with 22 each, Anson and Rotan with 16 each, Abilene Christian with 13 and Valley with 6.
 First-place winners for Haskell included:
 400-meter relay, 52.31; McKeever in 100-meter low hurdles, 15.9; Dumas in long jump, 15-7.
 Second places went to the 800-meter relay team, 1:53.41; McKeever in triple jump, 33-6 1/4.
 Winning third places were Castillo in 3200 run, 14:03.65;

Chavez in 200-meter run, 28.3; 1600-meter relay, 4:29.5; Young in discuss, 87-6; Roewe in high jump, 4-10.
Rochester man plays in finals
 A Rochester native is a member of the Dallas Wheelchair Mavericks basketball team which advanced to the Final Four playoff in Chicago March 18-23.
 Eddie Bland, a graduate of Rochester High School, is a three-year starter with the team and holds the team's single-game scoring record with 46 points. The teams placed third in the national tournament.
 Joe and Mozelle Fletcher and Teri Bland flew to Chicago for the tournament.

Guess who?

He's one of 60 finalists for the Fina Texas Academic all-state high school football team.
 Selection is based on academic achievements and participation and leadership in school and community activities.
 He is president of his senior class and of the National Honor Society. He played in the band and was a regional qualifier in both golf and tennis.
 On the track team, he was a regional qualifier in the pole vault and also ran hurdles and relay events. He was all-district in basketball.
 A 4-H chapter president, he was on the state championship grass judging team and had a grand champion hog. He won 4-H showmanship and swine awards.
 He led his high school football team to the state six-man title. In the semifinal game he rushed for 411 yards and five touchdowns and in the championship game he had 460 yards and eight touchdowns. During the season he rushed for more than 3,000 yards and scored 57 touchdowns.
 He's Mr. Everything at Jayton High School. He's Trey Richey.

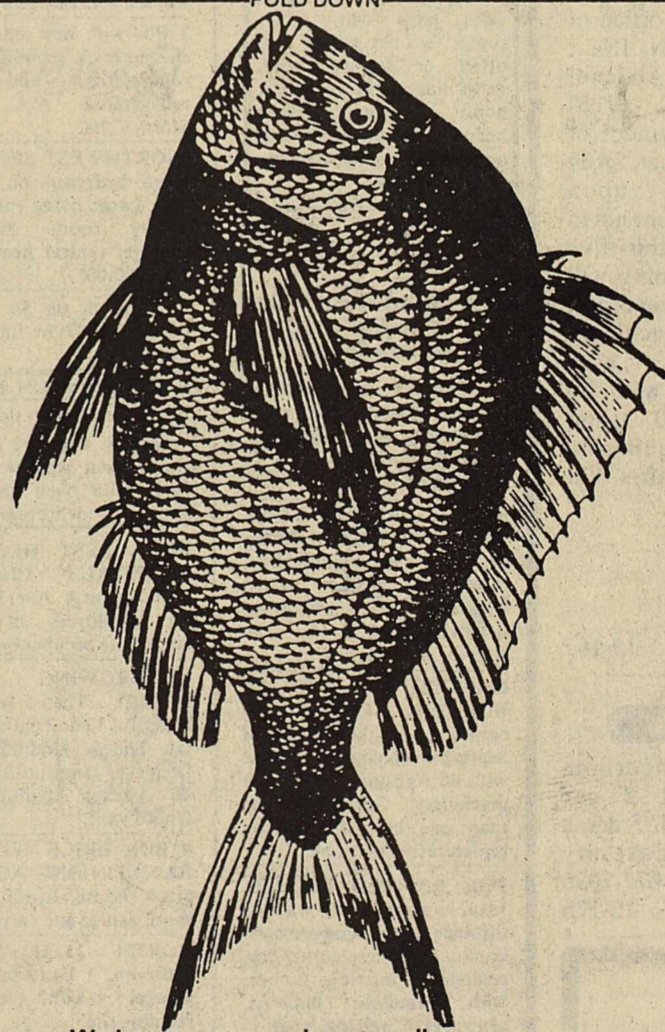
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Alleged killer placed on most wanted list

Someone was murdered every four hours in Texas during 1985, according to law enforcement estimates.

Unfortunately, too many of the killings were typical of the December murder of Francisco Bustamante.

Police reports indicate that Bustamante, 31, had just been released from prison. On Dec. 5, he got into an argument with another man at the Coffee House Bar in Harlingen.

Witnesses said that at about 10 p.m. the two men went outside, apparently to settle their differences.

One of the men walked over to a black pickup truck parked in front of the bar and pulled out a short-barreled shotgun, observers told investigators.

The gunman fired one round at Bustamante, but the blast missed him and hit the outside wall of the bar. Two patrons inside the bar were struck by some of the shotgun pellets and were injured.

Bustamante tried to run from his assailant, police said but a second shot fired by the gunman struck him in the left side and he fell to the ground.

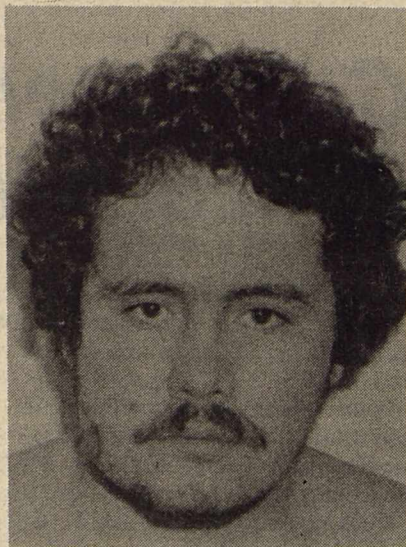
The gunman then walked over to Bustamante and fired a third round at point blank range, killing him instantly.

Investigators say the offender then jumped into his pickup truck and fled the scene. The pickup was later recovered in a secluded area southwest of Harlingen.

Witnesses identified the gunman as Florentino Garcia Aceves, 24, of Harlingen. Detectives say there apparently had been some bad blood between Aceves and Bustamante that culminated in the fatal shooting.

Aceves is described as being 5-7, 150 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. He is possibly wearing a beard and has a bite scar on his left cheek. He has a tattoo with the name "Marcy" on his right arm.

A Cameron County Grand Jury indicted Aceves for Bustamante's murder in December. However, law



Florentino Aceves

enforcement officers have been unable to locate him.

They believe he still visits his family in Harlingen, but that he might have fled to Mexico. Other reports, however, indicate he might still be living in Texas.

This week Aceves has been added to the Texas Most Wanted List. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by the governor's office for information leading to Aceves' capture.

Anyone with information about Aceves' possible location is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll free at 1-800-252-8477. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Jump rope nets heart drive funds

Weinert raised \$742.15 for the American Heart Assn. at a jump rope event March 19 in the Weinert Gymnasium.

Participating were Shanna Murphy, Kenny Forehand, Shannon Messenger, Jason Messenger, Denise Carroll, Felipe Castorena, Daniel Castorena, Christy Horan, Marsha Clark, Arthur Garza, Martin Estrada and Junior Perez.

Spring Fling for oldsters scheduled

The Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood will again host a "Spring Fling" this year for people aged 55 and older.

Spring Fling, in its eighth year and boasting almost 4,000 participants, will feature five special camps for individuals 55 and older dealing with a wide range of educational and recreational activities, points out Marshall Crouch, 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Crouch supervises programs and activities at the 4-H Center which is about 11 miles north of Brownwood on SH 279.

The five sessions are scheduled for April 8-11, April 15-18, April 22-25, April 29-May 2 and May 6-9. Registration is from 2:30 to 4 p.m. the first day of each session.

Those participating in Spring Fling '86 can choose from a multitude of activities. All sessions will feature education programs presented by Extension Service specialists in such areas as horticulture, insurance, entomology, gardening and foods and nutrition.

Nature hikes, boat rides, tennis, fishing, shuffleboard, dancing, bingo, social recreation and table games all are available for the enjoyment of those attending the camp.

Crouch assures that accommodations at the 4-Hs Center are comfortable and that the food is good. A dietitian is on hand to help with special dietary requirements.

Cost of each of the sessions is \$81. Individuals interested in attending should send in their reservations as soon as possible since each session is limited to 100 people.

County Extension offices have reservation forms and additional information on Spring Fling '86. Forms should be sent to the Texas 4-H Center, Rt. 1, Box 527, Brownwood, TX 76801.

Cole couple named outstanding citizens

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Skinny) Cole are the Man and Woman of the Year in Rule.

Announcement of the honors was made April 1 during the 32nd annual banquet of the Rule Chamber of Commerce.

Winford S. (Skinny) Cole was born around the turn of the century near Blum, Texas, to parents R. W. Cole and Adeline Smith. In 1907 the family loaded up their belongings, including livestock, on a train and moved to a homestead in Fisher County near Hamlin. After Cole finished the first grade in the Hittson school, the family moved to Rule in 1908, where they continued in their farming occupation.

Hallie Thelma (Jones) Cole also was born in the early 1900s in Haskell to J. L. Jones and Hallie Martin. In the early days of Haskell County, the family moved 10 miles west of Haskell to a location where the railroad was being built. Thelma entered first grade at Rule and was soon introduced to "that Skinny Cole" by her sister, Francis. From that simple beginning, a relationship was established which has seen 60 years of married life together.

In 1919, Cole entered Clarendon Junior College and upon completion of studies he was offered a teaching position in the thriving school of Pinkerton. He declined this offer in order to continue his education at the University of Texas Pharmacy School in Galveston.

Upon graduation, he worked for one year at a drug store in Weinert

with Dr. Frank Cadenhead Sr. In 1925 he married Thelma, moved to Rule and opened his own drug store. He worked in this profession for 15 years, but his roots were still in the soil so he and Thelma traded the drug store for a sheep ranch in Bosque County. Two years later, and more than a few dead sheep, and Haskell County began to look a lot like home.

About 1920, Thelma's family moved to Abilene where she attended Abilene High School. After high school, she entered Simmons College (now Hardin-Simmons University) to study pre-med courses. On Sept. 24, 1925, she graduated with an MRS degree.

During the latter days of World War II, the Coles were called on to make some major changes in their family routine with the birth of their son, Ford, who now lives in Haskell.

Also announced at the Chamber banquet were the outstanding boy and girl. Honors went to Joe Ray Torres and Debra Coker.

Torres, a senior, has been active in football, basketball, tennis and track. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torres.

Miss Coker is a sophomore and is active in University Interscholastic League activities, sports and cheerleading.

Derrell Sorrells is new president of the Rule Chamber of Commerce. June Biffle is vice president, Ohreana Greeson is secretary and Elaine Holcomb is treasurer.

Gov. White 'dead wrong' says educator

TSTA President Charles Beard said Thursday that Gov. White and Ross Perot were "dead wrong" about public confidence in the Texas teaching profession.

At a news conference in Houston at the 107th annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Assn., Beard announced the results of the Texas Poll which showed that over 70 percent of the people who responded to the survey rated teachers' competency "good" to "excellent." Only four percent felt teachers were doing a poor job.

TSTA commissioned certain questions as part of the Texas Poll that was conducted by the Public Policy Resources Lab at Texas A&M University and Harte-Hanks Communications.

"The politicians were off the mark when they said that teacher testing was absolutely necessary because the public had lost confidence in the teaching profession," Beard said. "Our poll indicates to us that the public in general has a high regard for the ability of the individual teachers in their local schools."

Beard said there wasn't a politician in the state with that kind of approval rating.

According to TSTA, the vote of confidence came from a broad base in all age categories, ethnic backgrounds, incomes, occupations and regions.

"This proves that TECAT was enacted as a political excuse for raising taxes and not as a means to satisfy a disenfranchised public," Beard added.

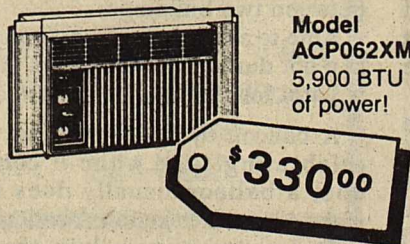
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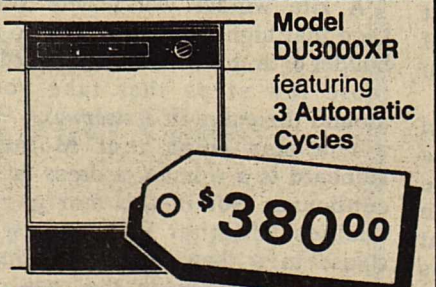


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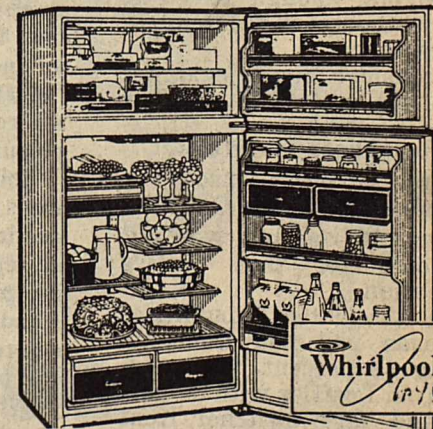
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Commentary

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas' top officials disagreed last week on how to spend a desperately needed \$415 million windfall, providing a rare glimpse into the differences of their economic philosophies.

The money is due to arrive here on April 15, the state's share of oil and gas revenues from the long-disputed offshore leases on the Outer Continental Shelf.

How to spend it is a question that has brought four different answers from top state officials.

—Gov. Mark White wants to put it in a trust fund dedicated to research and development for education.

—Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby would deposit it in the state general revenue fund and let the Legislature use it to ease the \$1.3 billion deficit and build the 1988-89 budget.

—House Speaker Gib Lewis proposes a permanent fund for commercial research and development to diversify the state's economy.

—Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says state law directs most of the money into the Permanent School Fund, where it can only be invested to benefit local school districts.

—Comptroller Bob Bullock, who can put the money in state accounts no matter the wishes of other state officials, says he agrees with Mauro and "the school kids."

AG's Opinion Sought

A few months ago, Bullock asked Attorney General Jim Mattox for a legal opinion on where to legally deposit the money. But last week he surprised everyone by withdrawing the request after listening to Mauro's explanation.

"Garry made a convincing argument to us. It's clearcut that it belongs to the school-children. Me and the school-kids are going to stand firm," Bullock said.

Mattox wasn't out of the action for long. Speaker Lewis quickly renewed the request for a legal opinion.

Law, Not Politics

Hobby and Lewis are basing their points of view supported by a memorandum by the Texas Legislative Council, the legal arm of the Legislature.

That memo argues that since the state had no valid claim to the OCS oil, the money was not dedicated to any particular fund and should go into general revenue.

But Mauro says the oil was drained from offshore land once claimed by Texas for the Permanent School Fund. That claim meant dedication of revenue to the fund for all time.

Mauro believes in his position strong enough to go to the courthouse and defend it, if necessary.

"I consider this a legal, not a political, issue," Mauro said.

Republican Hopesfuls

In the governor's race, two polls showed former Gov. Bill Clements leading his two GOP opponents for that party's nomination.

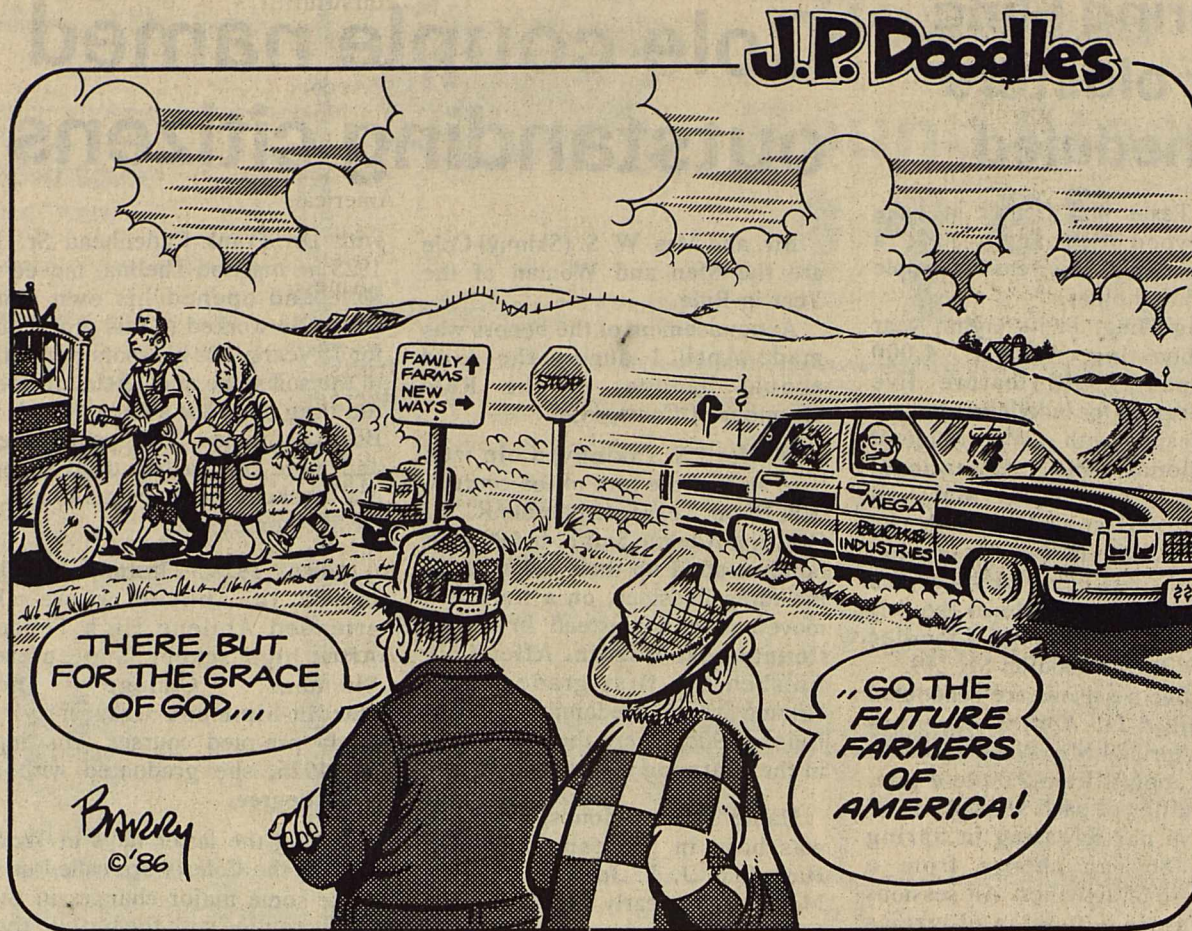
The Associated Republicans of Texas poll had Clements leading 48 percent, Congressman Tom Loeffler with 31 percent and party-switcher Kent Hance with 21 percent.

A Houston Chronicle-KTRK-TV poll resulted in the same order, with Clements leading 53 percent to Loeffler's 19 percent and Hance's 16 percent.

Special Session?

Texas House Republicans, all 51 of them, banded together last week to pressure Gov. White to call a special session this summer to cut the state budget and vowed they will recognize "no sacred cows" in wielding the knife.

White said there was no need yet for a special session and Hobby accused the Republicans of playing partisan politics with the state's budget problems. Lewis also opposed a special session at this time.



From Out of the Past

20 Years Ago
April 7, 1966

A new mayor, Douglas B. Finch, and three new councilmen, Buster Gholson, Carl Anderson and J. I. Simpson, were swept into office Tuesday in a near-record vote.

Tommy Davis, a resident of Haskell for 32 years, assumed duties of acting postmaster for Haskell as of the close of business March 31.

A career with West Texas Utilities Co. that began more than

three decades ago comes to a close May 1 when Henry Withers, manager for the company in Haskell, retires from active service. R. H. Beauchamp of Stamford, who has served as a salesman for the company in the Haskell area for many years, will succeed him.

Mrs. B. B. Gilmore and Dr. J. F. Cadenhead were re-elected to the school board Saturday.

John M. Crawford, 82, long-time Haskell ginner, passed away Friday at Haskell County Hospital. He had

served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, as a City Councilman and as a School Board member. He started the first Boy Scout troop here.

50 Years Ago
April 9, 1936

Elected in the city election Tuesday were F. G. Alexander, mayor; Sebo Britton, city marshal; Austin Coburn, city secretary; John V. Davis, alderman; and John S. Rike, alderman.

Opening game of the four-club Wichita Valley Baseball League will be April 19. Hallie Chapman will pilot the Haskell Braves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley attended the all-day singing in Stamford Sunday. While there, Mr. Finley also attended a meeting of Spanish-American War veterans.

60 Years Ago
April 8, 1926

In the election which was held Tuesday, T. C. Cahill was elected mayor; W. E. Welsh, city marshal; Marvin H. Post, city secretary-treasurer; M. F. Spurlock, N. I. McCollum and A. H. Wair, aldermen. George Fields and J. B. Post are holdover members of the Council.

Bounds, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mask, was bitten by a dog Thursday and Mr. Mask killed the dog and sent its head to Austin, but the check revealed the dog had no sign of rabies.

80 Years Ago
April 14, 1906

Everywhere one looks in Haskell he sees—not a new house, but new houses. They have in fact become too numerous to mention individually.

Haskell merchants are doing the best business in the history of the town, notwithstanding the fact that several new towns have been established in the county during the past six months. Nearly every store in town has had to employ one or more additional clerks this spring.

Mr. O. E. Patterson, the land man, visited Rule Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith of Sagerton were in town Wednesday doing some shopping.

Real estate jargon explained in book

Every trade or profession has its own jargon—words and phrases that insiders understand but are a foreign language to most others. It's hard enough to learn the meaning of words used by one profession, but those buying, renting, insuring, remodeling or building a home have to translate lawyerspeak, builderspeak, bankspeak and real estate-speak into something they can understand.

They will encounter modern-day Tower of Babel. What is most frustrating is that the real estate person, lender, builder and architect are all speaking English but they give familiar words meanings that have no relation to what we would expect.

For instance, if a "kicker" conjures up a vision of a soccer player or a goal post with a football sailing through, that is not what it means when the person using the term is a landlord or lender.

To those people it means an extra charge in addition to the rent or principal and interest. If a store is rented for \$1,000 a month, the landlord may ask for a "kicker" of three percent extra for all business over \$30,000 a month. A lender for an income property might add a "kicker" that gives him a portion of all rents over a certain dollar amount.

Boiler plate does not refer to the walls of your furnace when you are dealing with those involved in law or real estate. Boiler plate is the pre-printed form that contains most standard clauses for the type of contract, lease or mortgage that you will be asked to sign.

When the landlord wants an escalator, he isn't asking for a moving stairway to take him to the second floor. He means that he wants an escalator in the lease that will raise the rent at intervals during your tenancy.

Bridge financing is for people who will never own a roadway over a river. It is an interim loan until a longer term loan is provided. A person selling one house and buying another may need to borrow money for a down payment and closing on his new home before he gets the money on the house he is selling.

Lintels are not used for soup. Lintels are beams over open spaces in your walls, such as doors, windows or fireplaces.

Neither Fannie Mae nor Freddie

Mac is a college friend of your spouse. Fannie Mae is the nickname of Federal National Mortgage Assn. and Freddie Mac is Federal Home Loan Mortgage Assn. Both buy mortgages from lenders so that they have money to re-lend to other people.

Points are not the tips of arrows and spears, although they too can hurt. To a lender or a borrower, points are a percentage of the amount to be borrowed that is paid to the lender to increase his profit. Each point is one percent. Four points, for instance, on a \$50,000 mortgage would be four percent of \$50,000 which is \$2,000. This is in addition to interest.

Although you might suspect that a party wall is a place to lean during conversation at a cocktail party, to a builder it is the common wall between two buildings.

Ante to a lawyer is not money put in a pot during a poker game. Ante is Latin for "before."

A balloon to a lender is not for celebrating. And when it comes due, a balloon usually does not make a borrower joyful. A balloon is a final payment on a loan that is larger than regular payments. In order to keep its commitment to a shorter period, a bank may arrange a five-year loan calling for 59 payments of \$400 and a last payment of \$30,000. The borrower is expected to renegotiate another mortgage for the \$30,000 with the banker or another lender.

A kite winder won't help you keep that high flier in the air. To a builder or architect, a kite winder is those few steps that take you around the curve in a stairway.

You may think that Mother Hubbard is a woman, a dress or a cupboard. Not in the mortgage business. Mother Hubbard is a clause in a loan agreement that allows the lender, in the case of default, to foreclose not only on the mortgage but on any other collateralized loan.

Robert L. Berko, executive director of the Consumer Education Research Center, says that if there is to be a "meeting of the minds" between you and any or all of the above professions, you need a copy of CERC's book: Homeowners and Renters Guide to the Language of Real Estate, Banking, Law and Building. It may be ordered from CERC, 439 Clark St., South Orange, N.J. 07079.

Computer letters get carried away

By Wendell Faught

If I ever die in a home accident, I'm sure Fred Williams will attend my funeral.

I don't think he would miss the opportunity to tell my heirs how much better off they would be if I had heeded his advice.

He's vice president of J. C. Penny Life Insurance Co. and I've been hearing from him now and then over the past few years.

On the first of four pages of his most recent letter, he wrote:

"At 57, you're probably still vigorous and up-and-at-'em, James Faught. Good for you, you've learned to roll with the punches. Yet every day you risk injury at home at 1105 North 5th. You can't always prevent accidents.

"Even staying at home at 1105 North 5th may not help. So doesn't it make sense to protect yourself in case an accident strikes you?"

I don't have the heart to tell Fred that I no longer live at that address. But I do wish he would call me by my middle name like my other friends do.

These computer messages are interesting. They're designed to be personal, but sometimes they get carried away. I wonder how my letter would have sounded if I had a post office box for an address.

As remarkable as this computer message is, it's just an also-ran when compared to the one another fellow got from a hospital:

"Hello there—I am the hospital's computer. As yet no one but me (sic) knows that your account is two months past due. Why not mail your payment today? If I have not

processed a payment from you within 10 days, I must tell a human who will get upset with me."

But the prize message of all comes from, not a computer but the Internal Revenue Service.

A friend got an interest income form from IRS showing he had received \$11.60 in taxable income. Under "Explanation" on the back was this prize piece of bureaucratic jargon:

"The amount shown on the front of this form may represent interest on over-payments for more than one year, or for more than one kind of tax.

"It may have been paid in the same check with a tax refund, or by separate check; or part or all of it may have been applied against other taxes you owed."

It's such a simple solution to such a major problem that I can't believe I'm the only one who ever thought of it.

Since Congress has refused to allow the U. S. to provide \$100 million to the Contras in Nicaragua, why not call on our friend Ferdinand Marcos?

He could supply this paltry sum out of petty cash.

In repayment, the Contras could give Ferdinand the presidential compound for a residence when they overthrow the government.

Everybody wins. The U. S. gets what it wants, the Contras accomplish their mission, we get rid of an undesirable alien, Ferdinand gets a place to live—and Imelda has a place to put her shoes.

The Newspaper BIBLE



Jesus asked, "How can I describe the Kingdom of God? What story shall I use to illustrate it? It is like a tiny mustard seed! Though this is one of the smallest of seeds, yet it grows to become one of the largest of plants, with long branches where birds can build their nests and be sheltered."

He used many such illustrations to teach the people. In fact, he taught only by illustrations in his public teachings, but afterwards, when he was alone with his disciples, he would explain his meaning to them.

As evening fell, Jesus said to his disciples, "Let's cross to the other side of the lake." So they took him just as he was and started out, leaving the crowds behind (though other boats followed). But soon a terrible storm arose. High waves

began to break into the boat until it was nearly full of water and about to sink. Jesus was asleep at the back of the boat with his head on a cushion. Frantically they wakened him, shouting, "Teacher, don't you even care that we are all about to drown?"

Then he rebuked the wind and said to the sea, "Quiet down!" And the wind fell, and there was great calm!

And he asked them, "Why were you so fearful? Don't you even yet have confidence in me?"

And they were filled with awe and said among themselves, "Who is this man, that even the winds and seas obey him?" Mark 4:30-41).

(To receive a Living New Testament free, write to: The Newspaper Bible, P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)

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TEXAS TRAILS
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• Dan Brown 1985



BEFORE CHRIST...
2000 years ago, according to the Bible, the Star of Bethlehem guided wise men to the birth place of the Christ Child. That same star shone on a "Native Texan" that was already a century old at the time. Located on Lamar Peninsula, in present-day Goose Island State Recreation Area, this "Native Texan" has lived through hurricanes, droughts, and floods and has stood watch as Indians, Spaniards, Mexicans, and Anglos passed. This still-living "Native" is the Champion Live Oak Tree of Texas.

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Cancer patient survey reflects progress, problems

The results of a recent American Cancer Society (ACS) statewide patient survey reflect the progress—and the problems—paired with the nation's No. 2 killer.

On the side of progress: nearly 90 percent of the Texas cancer patients who responded to the informal ACS survey and who were employed at the time of their diagnosis returned to full-time work after being treated for their disease.

Moreover, more than 60 percent reported that their employers made special arrangements to make it easier for the patients to return to work. Some of the accommodations noted included reduced hours and time off for medical appointments.

But patients who looked for a job after undergoing treatment reported a different story: almost half said that they had had problems finding work because of potential employers' attitudes towards them and their disease.

In addition, 21 percent of all the respondents reported difficulties in obtaining medical insurance, and almost 20 percent felt they had had other insurance problems since their cancer was diagnosed.

"These results indicate that we still have a job to do in providing employers and the insurance industry with the facts about cancer," said Robert O. Kerr, M.D., of Austin, president of the ACS Texas Division.

"The fact is, almost half of the people diagnosed with cancer today are going to survive," Kerr said, "and there's no reason they shouldn't return to work if they want to and lead full and productive lives."

The ACS Texas Division's

Employability/Insurability Task Force initiated the survey, mailing questionnaires to 15,000 Texans with cancer who had received services from the American Cancer Society in the past 18 months. Former division chairman of the board D. P. McClure of Corpus Christi chairs the task force.

"We congratulate Texas employers who are supporting their employees who choose to work during and after their illness," McClure said. "One of our goals is to encourage other employers to follow their example."

The informal survey, the first statewide patient survey undertaken by the ACS, asked patients to identify insurance and job problems they had experienced. Responses were received from 2,116 cancer patients from across the state.

"Although the response rate is too low for the results to be considered applicable to the majority of our Texas cancer patients, the survey has helped us pinpoint concerns that our task force can address," McClure said.

As a first step, the task force will develop a consumer's guide to selecting insurance, outlining insurance options available to patients who have cancer and offering healthy consumers tips on what to look for when selecting a health insurance policy. The guide should be available this fall.

The task force also is working on a "provider list" of companies that will insure Texans with a history of cancer. In addition, the task force is considering ways to reach insurance underwriters and large employers with the message that cancer patients are not necessarily

uninsurable and unemployable.

Of the patients responding to the survey, 47.2 percent were employed full-time when they were diagnosed. Retirees represented 24 percent of the sample; 15.6 percent were unemployed and 9.2 percent were part-time employees.

Almost 50 percent of the respondents, 49.6 percent, said they returned to work after treatment. Of those who were employed at the time of their diagnosis, only 9.4 percent did not return to work. The overwhelming majority—87.6 percent—of those returning to employment returned to full-time jobs.

Slightly less than 12 percent of the respondents reported looking for work after their treatment. Of the 11.6 percent who had sought employment after their cancer diagnosis:

*47.2 percent felt some employers did not want to hire them because they were an "insurance risk";

*46.8 percent felt some employers did not want to hire them because the employers saw them as physically unable to do the job;

*48.8 percent felt some employers "lost interest" in hiring them when informed of their cancer history.

Patients with a longer history of cancer reported more difficulties in obtaining medical insurance. Of the 21 percent who reported problems, only 12.9 percent of those diagnosed in the last year reported difficulties. Of those diagnosed five-to-ten years ago, 32.7 percent reported problems, 32.3 percent of those diagnosed more than 10 years ago reported some difficulties in obtaining medical insurance.

Other insurance problems reported:

*13.9 percent thought they had been denied full company health insurance benefits because of their cancer;

*5.7 percent felt they had problems when they or their spouse changed jobs and sought coverage by another insurance company;

*18.1 percent reported a large number of outstanding medical bills, not covered by insurance.

For more information about a cancer patient's employment and insurance options and legal rights, contact the local American Cancer Society office for a copy of the brochure, "Cancer: Your Job, Insurance and the Law."

Senate vote disappoints Stenholm

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm expressed "deep, deep disappointment" over the failure of the U. S. Senate to approve the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution. The vote for Senate Joint Resolution 225 was 66-34, one vote short of the two-thirds necessary for passage.

"This adverse Senate vote seriously diminishes momentum for the amendment in the House of Representatives," said the West Texas Congressman. Along with Larry Craig (R-Idaho), Stenholm is one of the two primary sponsors of companion legislation, House Joint Resolution 27. "The fight is by no means over," Stenholm said, "but we will have to re-evaluate when and where our next efforts will come."

Prior to the Senate vote, Stenholm sent a letter from 52 House Democrats who are co-sponsoring the amendment to Democratic senators, urging them to support the measure. Citing the threat posed to the economy by \$200 billion annual federal deficits, the letter asked for a vote that "would send the nation a critically important message about the commitment of Congress, and of our party, to put the government on a sound, fiscally responsible footing."

"Reducing the deficit and balancing the budget is not a Democratic or Republican issue," said Stenholm. "It is an American issue, the most important one we face today. In just the last five years, Congress and the President have doubled the national debt to a staggering \$2 trillion. We can't afford to continue this alarming trend. Yet the defeat of the Balanced Budget Amendment sends a signal to the American people that it's still 'business as usual' for their government." Stenholm commended Texas' two U. S. Senators, Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, who voted for the amendment.

The House-to-Senate letter warned that the constitutional amendment is still needed, despite passage of the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law requiring a balanced budget, since the Supreme Court may still rule an essential part of the law unconstitutional and, in any event, the law expires in 1991.

Stenholm and Craig, who co-chair a 95-member, bipartisan House group known as Congressional Leaders United for a Balanced Budget (CLUBB), recently announced their version of the amendment has 220 co-sponsors. This marks the first time that a majority of House members have sponsored a single Balanced Budget Amendment.

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Trial lawyers oppose limits in tort cases

The National Board of Directors of the American Board of Trial Advocates has passed two resolutions formally opposing two changes in personal injury (tort) laws that are under consideration by a joint committee of the Texas Legislature.

The Trial Advocate Board "opposes any legislative attempt to place mandatory limits on a jury award of pain and suffering damages," said David H. Burrow, Houston trial attorney and president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Assn. "Such an attempt is viewed as interfering with the right to trial by jury"

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American diet has split personality

More Americans are eating "light and lean," but they're also consuming record amounts of premium high-calorie, high-fat foods.

According to Dr. Alice Hunt, nutritionist with the Texas A&M Extension Service, various studies show that as many as 75 percent of Americans may have changed their eating habits in some way as a result of diet or health concerns.

Americans in general have increased their consumption of poultry, low-fat milk and fresh fruits and vegetables, but decreased consumption of eggs, coffee, red meat and whole milk, she says.

The trend toward lower calorie, lower fat foods has been reflected in everything from restaurant menus to reduced-calorie frozen entrees and salad bars in fast food stores.

Yet industry figures show that Americans are also eating more croissants—at 65 percent fat—more chocolates, more premium high-fat ice creams and more chewy cookies than ever, Hunt says.

One explanation for this nutritional "split personality" is that after the "good behavior" of exercise, diet and hard work, people may reward themselves with rich, calorie-laden foods, says the Extension Service nutritionist.

She points out that while this system may work for some people, it can lead to a continual cycle of dieting and splurging for others

who have trouble controlling their weight.

A healthy diet includes a variety of foods from the basic food groups, including meat, poultry and fish, dairy products, breads, cereals and pasta, and fruits and vegetables, Hunt says.

To cut calories, she points out that you don't necessarily have to buy special prepared low-calorie foods. Instead, just make sure you are eating low-fat dairy products, lean red meats, and poultry with the skin removed. Avoid extra fats from gravies and sauces or fried foods.

If you're one of those people who rewards yourself for dieting with high-calorie foods, the nutritionist also suggests finding some other way to give yourself a treat.

Roberson tours with H-SU choir

Edwin Roberson of Haskell is one of 50 members of the Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir touring South Texas.

The tour, April 5-13, includes 16 performances and conclude with the choir's Spring Concert April 15 in H-SU's Behren's Chapel.

Director of the choir, Dr. Loyd Hawthorne, also led the choir on its most recent trip overseas to Wales and England in March 1985.

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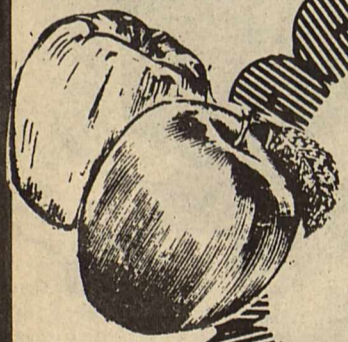
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Battle of San Jacinto

By O. C. Garza

Texas Tourist Development

On the sweltering day of April 21, 1836, General Santa Anna's army of 1,200 soldiers was camped on a clearing in front of the thick woods that gave refuge to Sam Houston's army of Texans. Santa Anna was in no hurry to press the attack. His large cannon was pointed towards the thicket.

The Texans were trapped between the rain-swollen Buffalo Bayou and the San Jacinto River. Santa Anna was confident of defeating the militia and ridding Mexico of these revolutionaries.

But Sam Houston had one advantage. A Mexican courier captured three days earlier. All of Santa Anna's battle plans were now in Sam Houston's hands. Santa Anna had let himself be trapped.

At three in the afternoon, Houston formed his 900 men into a single line of infantry that spread 1,000 yards across. Some field musicians were found, but because none knew "Yankee Doodle" or any combat tunes, they played "Come to the Bower." Houston, atop his horse Saracen, rode to the front and told his troops "Victory is certain. Hold your fire until you make it count. Forward Texas!"

The battle began. To get to the Mexican army, the Texans crossed an open field. They were paced by a German fifer and a black man beating on a drum. They advanced across the field, up a small slope then down on the Mexican army. Rifles were leveled, bayonets were fixed.

The Texans were within 40 yards of the napping Mexican camp before they were spotted. The sentries' muskets sounded, to little avail.

The one cannon in Texas' possession was fired and hit its target as if aimed by a divine power. It blew a hole in the small barricade set up by the Mexicans. The big Mexican cannon fired too quickly, too high, with the shot sailing harmlessly over the Texans.

It was destined that the shout arose, "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" In German, African, Spanish and English it was screamed as if the heroes from the Alamo and Goliad were alongside their fellow Texans.

The Texian line was now running and shouting. Houston, charging in the front, had his horse shot out from under him. The general seized another mount from an aide and continued the charge.

At 20 yards, the Texas rifles blazed. Hundreds of rifles roared in a climactic explosion that left the grey-uniformed Mexicans dead and dying all across the field. What barricades there were were swept clean of soldiers.

Like most armies of that time, the Mexican legion was not trained to fight as individuals, without command. They were trying to assemble under shout and bugle, but there was no organized resistance. The scrambling Mexicans could not reload, could not form, could not wield the bayonet.

Houston had a second horse shot from under him and took a musket ball in the ankle. The Texans, with long knives drawn, swept over the Mexicans.

The battle took 18 minutes. The slaughter took longer.

At day's end, Houston's forces had lost nine men, with 24 wounded. Six hundred and thirty Mexicans were dead, 200 wounded.

Santa Anna was captured the next morning.

Texas was free! From that point forward, its people could be called Texans.

On April 20-21, the San Jacinto Battleground will again echo with the sound of cannon fire and marching feet. This time, however, will be a celebration of peace. The Texas 150 Celebration will be the state's official tribute to the Sesquicentennial with Gov. Mark White presiding.

There is no admission charge to the two-day gala which will feature food, music, a fly-over by the Texas Air National Guard, the sailing ship Elissa, a choreographed fireworks display and other events. It is a fitting tribute to the battle that set Texas free.

IRS will give return extension

The Internal Revenue Service says you may receive an automatic four-month extension of time to file your 1985 federal tax return. The application for the extension, Form 4868, must be filed by April 15.

The IRS stresses that this is an extension of time to file your return—not an extension of time for payment of taxes due. When filing for the extension, the taxpayer must estimate his or her tax owed for 1985 and send that amount with the Form 4868 to avoid interest and late payment penalties.

The IRS notes that a deduction for an IRA contribution can be claimed on a 1985 tax return only if the contribution is made on or before April 15, even for those electing an extension to file.

Marriage licenses issued to three

Marriage licenses issued during March by the office of County Clerk Woodrow Frazier included:

Robert Nolan Baker and Lowell Anne Geilhausen, both of Haskell; James Ray Billington of Haskell and Linda Diane Mayes of Knox City; and Charles Keith Reed and Kelly Dianne Wallace, both of Haskell.

SSI checks to look differently

Starting with the supplemental security income (SSI) check delivered April 1, Haskell recipients will get a new style check in multiple colors. The check also will be delivered in a new, blue envelope.

SSI recipients will no longer get the familiar, gold punch-card check. The new check, however, is as good as the old and just as easy to cash.

In addition to being multi-colored, the new checks show a full-length replica of the Statue of Liberty on the left side. A muted closeup of her head and torch is in the background near the right side.

The new check contains features that discourage alterations, forgeries and counterfeiting. The new, lightweight paper stock is less expensive and takes less space to store. Use of the new check is expected to result in a savings to taxpayers of about \$6 million a year.

SSI checks will be delivered in blue envelopes to help distinguish them from other government checks which are delivered in brown envelopes.

Haskell student honored at A&M

Shannon Dell Lane of Haskell, a junior business analysis major, has earned "Distinguished Student" status at Texas A&M University.

Recipients of this honor must be registered for 15 semester hours and earn at least a 3.25 grade ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

Illinois tourists most numerous in Texas

Illinois edged out Oklahoma, but Texas tourism was the true winner. The "1985 Texas Auto Visitor Profile," released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, showed that of the visitors who drove to Texas from out of state, more came from the relatively remote Land of Lincoln than from Texas' neighbor to the immediate north.

For six years, Oklahoma led the statistics of out-of-staters vacationing in and visiting Texas. But 1985's figures, compiled by the department's Travel and Information Division from responses by 30,000 visitors to the state, ranked Illinois first as the place of origin, followed by Oklahoma, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Kansas.

The 1985 profile report portrayed the average visitor to Texas as a vacationer between 35-49 years old, traveling in a party of 2.16 persons, who stayed 7.2 days, drove 862 miles, and spent \$25.28 a day.

The visitor profile, produced annually by the department, provides valuable data for those involved in Texas tourism, a major industry in the state. The statistics are gleaned from questionnaire cards provided to out-of-staters who visited the department's 12 tourist bureaus throughout the state. Last year, more than 30,000 cards were completed and mailed back to Texas, after visitors had finished their travels.

The 1985 visitor profile showed that 95 percent of the visitors rated the state's travel counselors as excellent or outstanding. The counselors' friendly "welcome to Texas" and the helpful travel services offered to tourists at the bureaus are often the first glimpse

of the Lone Star State for thousands of travelers.

A free copy of the report is available upon request to: Texas Auto Visitor Profile, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, TX 78763.

Theater tour to open to non-students

Western Texas College will sponsor a theater tour to New York City June 5-9, Jim Rambo, associate professor of drama, has announced.

The tour is open to students and non-students as well. The cost, including air fare round trip from DFW, will be \$699 per person. Students who want to get credit for Drama 131, Introduction to Theatre, will pay an additional \$43 for that course.

Included in the tour are tickets for four Broadway or off-Broadway shows, a "Meet the Artist" seminar session with Rene Clements, dance captain for CATS, and a walking tour of Midtown Manhattan with an escort.

The tour group will spend all four nights at the New York Novotel, a new and conveniently located downtown hotel. The cost also includes round-trip airport transfers and baggage handling.

A deposit of \$200 per person is due in Rambo's office by April 1. Final payment must be made by April 21.

"We have had inquiries about planning such a trip, and we feel this brief outing will be a nice summer getaway," Rambo said. People who would like more information about the trip may call his office at WTC, 573-8511.

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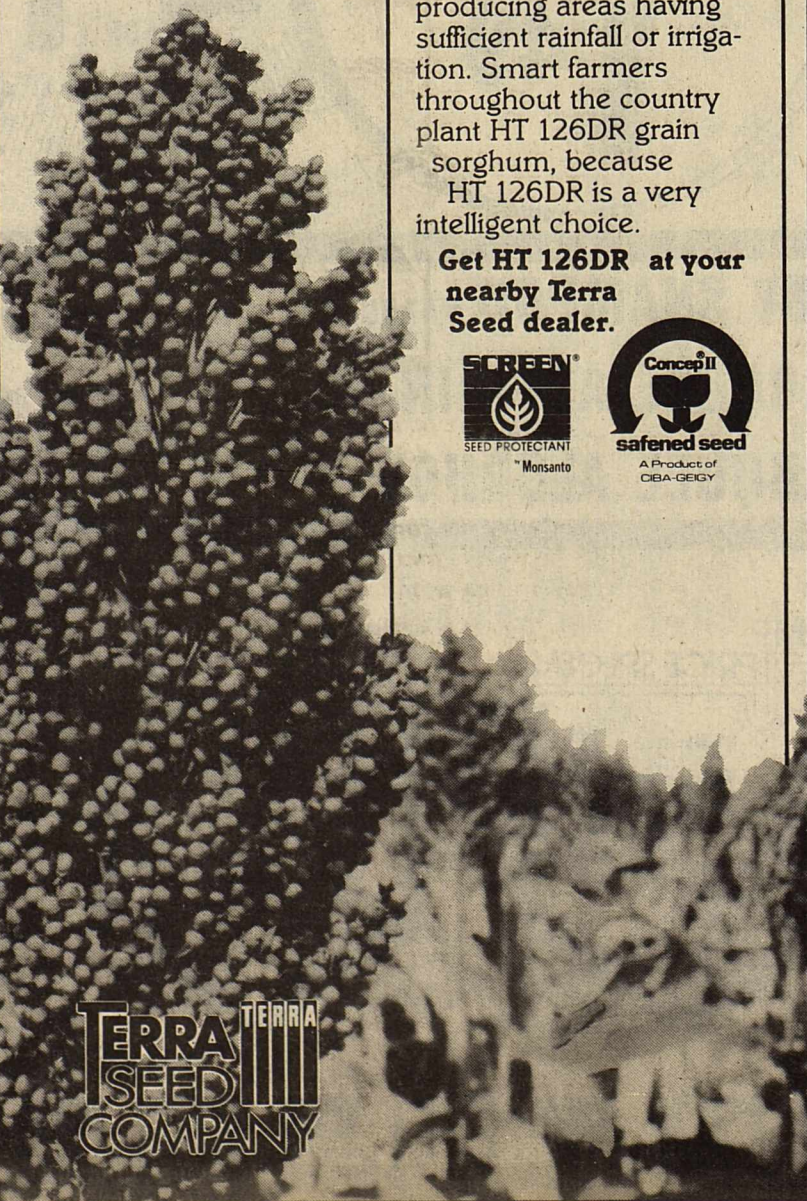
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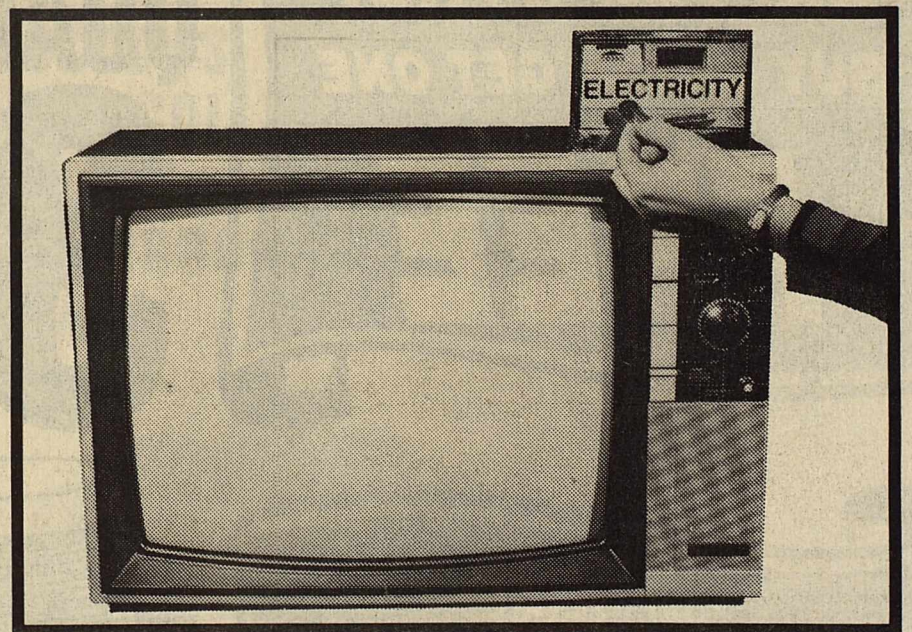
HT 126DR performs well throughout the sorghum belt and it's high yielding properties are especially adapted to all sorghum producing areas having sufficient rainfall or irrigation. Smart farmers throughout the country plant HT 126DR grain sorghum, because HT 126DR is a very intelligent choice.

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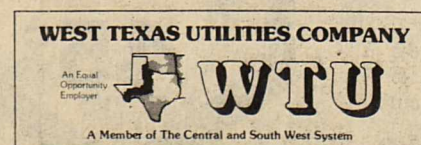
What if you had to pay for the electricity it takes to run a television set every time you wanted to watch T.V.? Or if you had to pay before you could flip on a light switch? Or before you could use a coffee maker or electric can opener?

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Ag classroom board names Rep. Perry

Rep. Rick Perry (D-Haskell) has been named to the Board of Directors of Texas Ag in the Classrooms, Inc., according to Leisa Boley, project director. The board consists of 21 agriculture and educational experts.

"We are pleased and thrilled that Rep. Perry has decided to serve on our board," said Miss Boley. "We feel he brings unique qualifications to help us implement the goals of our program."

Texas Ag in the Classroom, Inc., is a new non-profit corporation which seeks to promote agricultural awareness in the classrooms of Texas public schools.

"We have found that even in rural areas, many school children think that milk just comes from a carton from the grocery store," Miss Boley said. "We want to help teachers as they educate these children about the vital role Texas agriculture plays in our state's economy." Similar programs have

been underway in other states for several years.

Miss Boley says that new programs are always hard to get started. "That is why we are so pleased that Rick has consented to serve on our board," she said. "As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, he is in a position to provide leadership for us."

"Furthermore, Rick is very well respected by agricultural leaders from all parts of the state. As the only member of the Legislature on the board, he will be able to provide valuable insights into the legislative process and assist us in developing a working relationship with all aspects of Texas agriculture."

Property tax base of schools grows in state

The property tax base of Texas school districts grew by 3.9 percent from 1984 to 1985, according to estimates released by the State Property Tax Board (SPTB). Preliminary results of the agency's 1985 property value study show that school districts contained a total of \$178.9 billion in taxable property value as of Jan. 1, 1985.

This 3.9 percent growth rate in the school tax base is less than half the 8.7 percent increase that occurred between SPTB's 1983 and 1984 studies.

State law requires SPTB to estimate the taxable value of property annually in each of the state's 1,063 school districts.

A school district's taxable property value is one of the important factors that determine the amount of state education aid the district will receive.

New rules

New Social Security rules for deciding whether a mentally impaired person is disabled and unable to work are now in effect. The first such changes since 1979, they were developed as part of the Social Security Disability Benefits Reform Act of 1984.

Organizations can now adopt own highway

A statewide "Adopt-a-Highway" program, aimed at increasing community involvement in Texas' antilitter campaign has been kicked off by the highway department.

Under the new program, civic organizations can adopt a section of highway, and are responsible for picking up the litter along that segment at least twice a year. The program was conceived last year in the Tyler highway district and is apparently the first of its kind in the nation.

In 1984, the highway department was spending \$20 million annually on the litter problem. In response to an appeal by highway commission chairman Bob Lanier, the Tyler district started an intensified campaign against litter.

Thus far, some 90 groups have adopted sections of highway throughout the Tyler district. They range from the Tyler Civitan Club to the Tyler-Smith County Juvenile Detention Center. The program has been a tremendous success in the Tyler area, and now the department wants to try it statewide.

Guidelines for initiating and managing Adopt-a-Highway programs have been sent to the other 23 highway district offices. Once an organization has adopted a stretch of highway, the department will place signs at each end of the two-mile section, giving credit to the adopting group.

Gladney Home changes name to focus image

The Edna Gladney Home, the largest maternity home and infant placement agency in the United States, has recently changed its name to The Edna Gladney Center.

"Gladney's program has come a great distance since its founding in 1887," said Mrs. Eleanor Tuck, executive director. "We have grown from being housed literally in Mrs. Edna Gladney's home to having a facility today that encompasses an entire city block in Fort Worth. Our focus today centers on providing services that are meaningful to young women experiencing an untimely pregnancy."

"The decision to become The Edna Gladney Center came, in part, as the result of listening carefully to what was being said to us by the young women whom we serve. Almost without exception they have told us that upon their arrival at Gladney they were surprised and very pleased to see that it was not actually a large home with all of the girls staying in one room."

"Additionally, they have indicated that because of the scope and dimension of the programs that are offered at Gladney, 'Center' would more accurately describe what goes on here. We firmly believe that the time spent at the Center should be not an 'in-waiting' period but rather an opportunity to begin setting goals and obtaining the confidence and skills to carry them out. Our program is 'centered' around that concept."

The services of the Edna Gladney Center include a residential program offering counseling, medical, educational and enrichment services. Other divisions of the center are infant placement, post-adoption services to birthparents, children and adoptive couples, community services of Texas, new hope special needs adoptions and international adoptions.

Eye helpline keeping busy

The Texas Eye Care Project Helpline, the medical program to help provide eye care to the elderly, has received 1,246 calls in its first two weeks of operation.

Of the callers, 830 elderly Texas residents—24 of whom have no insurance—have been referred to volunteer ophthalmologists for eye care. Other callers have received free information about eye care.

Legal residents age 65 and older are invited to call the toll-free Helpline 1-800-222-EYES if they think they have eye problems but do not have an eye physician. Disadvantaged elderly are eligible for medical eye care at no out-of-pocket cost.

Aging parents aren't children

The tendency of some people to view their dependent, aging parents as childlike can result in an "emotional somersault" harmful to both generations.

So says a prominent social worker and expert on aging, who adds that the heightened dependency and impairments that sometime accompany old age should not be confused with the behavior of a child.

Writing in the newsletter "Advice for Adults with Aging Parents," Dr. Barbara Silverstone, a former chairperson of the Committee on Aging of the National Assn. of Social Workers, takes issue with the notion of "role reversal" in describing the reciprocal relationship between adult children and their aging parents.

"This notion," she says, "which

suggests that the adult child has become like a parent and the aging parent like his or her child, is not only inaccurate but harmful to both generations."

If aging parents are regarded as childlike, Dr. Silverstone adds, then they can easily be treated as children. This, in turn, increases their dependency and possibly undermines their self-esteem.

"When adult children try to see themselves in the parent role, the emotional somersault involved can result in negative feelings, anxiety, resentment, anger and guilt," says Dr. Silverstone.

She suggests that adult children should view themselves as "dependable" other adults on whom aging parents can rely to greater or lesser degree.

Her remarks come as the National Assn. of Social Workers, the world's largest professional organization of social workers, begins a year-long public service campaign to remind the public to "return the gift of caring" for aging parents and other elderly persons. The kickoff coincides with the observance of March 1986 as National Social Work Month.

Dr. Silverstone notes that other factors may also sour relations between grown children and their aging parents. One problem may occur when a domineering parent, who over the years demanded much and gave little, suddenly becomes frail. He or she may face an abundance of guilt from children no

longer afraid to be forthright with their pent-up feelings.

A number of methods may be used to cope with negative feelings, she states. These include:

—Letting your aged parent know how you feel. Most aging parents, no matter how ill, are concerned about the well-being of their sons and daughters.

—Improving communication among all members of the family. Poor communications can be a source of bad feelings, only exacerbating an already difficult situation.

—Meeting with other caregivers or with self-help groups. The realization that others suffer the same burdens and harbor similar feelings is very supportive, and places these feelings in a healthy perspective.

—Accepting our own human limitations in a busy life with other priorities. Seeking respite from the day-to-day caregiving situation and gaining control over our lives is critical to a sense of well-being.

The co-author with Helen Kandel Hyman of the bestselling "You and Your Aging Parent," Dr. Silverstone is executive director of The Lighthouse, the New York Assn. for the Blind, which recently established a national center for vision and aging. While serving as chairperson with NASW's Committee on Aging, she helped formulate the 100,000-member organization's policy on programs for the elderly.

No-iron sheets demand increases

The growth of all-cotton and Natural Blend no-iron bed sheets is a major trend in the home furnishings market because consumer demand is solidly behind cotton, said Richard Sylvia, Cotton Incorporated director of home fabrics marketing.

"In fact," Sylvia said, "cotton is seen as the major growth area for both department stores and mass merchandising. Retailers are aware that in today's marketplace, all-cotton and cotton-rich products are preferred by customers."

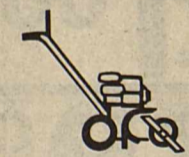
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Entry forms are available at all participating John Deere Dealers. No purchase is necessary. Contest ends April 30, 1986. All entries will be forwarded to John Deere Company Branch Office, Dallas, Texas for a random drawing on May 16, 1986. Winners will be notified in writing. One prize per person. Employees of John Deere, its dealers and its advertising agency and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

Lions thank businesses for hunt help

Haskell Lions have expressed their appreciation to business firms which assisted in the Easter egg hunt held Saturday at the City Park.

Approximately 150 youngsters participated in the egg hunt. Seventy-seven prizes were awarded.

Contributing merchandise or money were:

Video Vendor, Johnson's Pharmacy, Sport About, C&B Store, Sears, Boggs and Johnson, Sue's Flowers, The Slipper Shoppe, Ben Franklin, Hassen's, Western Auto, The New Image.

Modern Way, Bill's Dollar Store, Sonic Drive-In, Buster's Drive-In, Aladdin House, Carousel, Southside Barber Shop, Perry's, North Side Exxon, Pizza Barn, Kids Duds, The Drug Store, Sunshine Gift Shop, Pogue's Grocery, M System, Bassing Jewelry.

Heidenheimer's, The Personality Shoppe, Jones-Cox and Co., Frazier's, White Auto Store, Hayloft, Potpourri, Lyles Jewelry, ASI, First National Bank, Lane Felker and Haskell National Bank.

Thanks also were issued to KVRP radio and the Haskell Free Press for advertising and to KIS Photo for special prices offered on development of film.

Did you know?

Cub bears are born toothless, furless and blind, and often weigh less than a pound, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine.

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April 7 thru April 13

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Evangelist
Marble Falls

Frank Hammack
Singer
Taylor

Morning Services
Tuesday thru Friday
7:30 to 8:00
Light breakfast will be served

Prayer meeting and Choir practice
7:00 p.m.

Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided

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Everyone Invited



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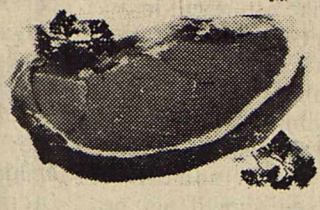
DOUBLE COUPONS
each TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
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- ✓ We will redeem your manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons for double their value, up to \$1.00, when product is purchased.
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USDA Choice Heavy Beef
Boneless Round Steak
\$1.68 lb

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Fresh Frosted
Fryer Leg Quarters
37¢ lb

(10 lb Bags)

USDA Choice Boneless
Rump Roast
\$1.88 lb

USDA Choice Boneless
Pikes Peak Roast \$1.88 lb

Lean Family Pack
Ground Beef
97¢ lb
(3 lbs or more)

USDA Choice Boneless
Top Round Steak
\$2.19 lb

USDA Choice
Sirloin Tip Steak
\$2.49 lb

USDA Choice
Sirloin Tip Roast
\$2.29 lb

Breakfast Thin Steak
Sirloin Tip
\$2.59 lb

USDA Choice Top
Round Roast
\$2.09 lb

Fresh Frosted
FRYER DRUMSTICKS
(Fam. Pack)
69¢ lb

Swifts Boston Butt
Pork Steak
\$1.17 lb

Silver Spur Slab
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29 lb

USDA CHOICE
Cube Steak
\$2.59 lb

Fresh Frosted (w/back attach)
Fryer Thighs
(Fam. Pack)
59¢ lb

Swifts Boston Butt
Pork Roast
\$1.09 lb

Shurfresh Meat
Franks (12 oz pkg)
78¢

Shurfresh Boneless Hams
Whole \$1.59 lb
Halves \$1.79 lb

Kraft
Miracle Whip

32 oz jar
\$1.29
Limit one with *10.00 or more purchase

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Vegetables

Cut Green Beans, Golden Corn, Early June Peas, 12 oz Vac Pac Corn
3 CANS \$1.00

Thrift King
Bleach

1 gal
48¢
Limit 2

Delta
Toilet Tissue
4 Roll Pac
78¢
Limit-1

Field Trial Ration
Dog Food
40 lb bag
\$4.99
Limit-1

Gladiola
Flour
5 Lb Bag
99¢


Tree Top
Apple Cider
64 oz
\$1.39

Strong Heart
Dog Food
15 oz cans
4 \$1.12

Shurfine
Whole Green Beans Lima Beans, Spinach
16 oz cans
\$1.00

Griffin
Waffle Syrup
16 oz
Buy One Get One Free

Arm & Hammer
Laundry Detergent
65 oz box
Buy One Get One Free

Shurfresh
Margarine

1-lb box
3 \$1.00

Creamette
Elbo Macaroni
7 oz
Buy One Get One Free

Arm & Hammer
Dryer Sheets
40 cnt
Buy One Get One Free

Thrift King
Shoestring Potatoes
20 oz bag
Buy One Get One Free

Arm & Hammer
Carpet Cleaner Deodorant
21 oz
Buy One Get One Free

All Varieties
Coca-Cola

\$1.09
2-liter

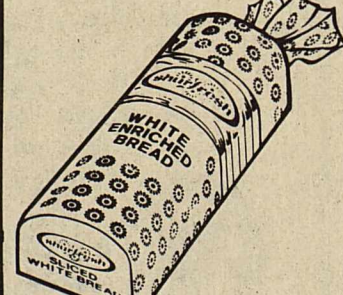
Texas Natural
Spring Water
one gal
Buy One Get One Free

Dow
Oven Cleaner
16 oz
Buy One Get One Free

Kraft
Orange Juice
32 oz btl.
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Gladiola
Pouch Mixes
6 oz pkg
4 \$1.00

Hungary Jack
Biscuits
10 oz
59¢

Shurfresh
Bread

1 1/2 lb loaf
39¢

Shurfine Slice 32 oz
Hamburger Dills
79¢

Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls
9.5 oz can
\$1.19

Shurfine
Peas & Carrots
16 oz cans
2 \$1

Green Giant
Nibbler Cob Corn
12 ear pkg
\$1.99

Shurfine
Stewed Tomatoes
16 oz cans
2 \$1

3 STAR
SHURFRESH HOMO MILK
1/2 GAL.
59¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR
SHURFRESH BREAD
1 1/2 LB. LOAF
9¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR
SHURFRESH MEDIUM EGGS
DOZEN
19¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR
BREAST OF CHICKEN TUNA
6 1/2 OZ.
19¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR
AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
39¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR
COCA-COLA
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99¢
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Large Fancy
California Navel
Oranges
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Thompson Seedless White
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