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Rochester gains state semifinals

Page 6

Three Indians on all-district team

Page 7

Photos with Santa to be offered

Page 9

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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HASKELL, TEXAS 79421, December 4, 1986

24 PAGES-TWO SECTIONS-PLUS THREE INSERTS

Parade begins at 6 Saturday

"Christmas Around the World" will be the theme of the fifth annual night Christmas parade in Haskell Saturday. The parade begins at 6 p.m., and as usual, thousands are expected to be on hand to see the big event.

JUDGING OF FLOATS

Judging of the floats in the 1986 night Christmas Parade Saturday will be coordinated by Pat Sammons, with all of the judges from out of town. After reporting to Mrs. Sammons at the West Texas Utilities Co. prior to the parade, they will go to the judges' stand on the southeast corner of the courthouse area to view the parade.

After giving points for each float in all categories, with some new ones added this year, they will return to WTU at the end of the parade and tally their votes. Names of the winners will be pasted on the window at WTU.

Trophies will be given for Grand Prize Float which will be selected because it is strong in seven points: beauty, music, animation, originality, outstanding lighting,

adaptation to parade theme and decoration of the vehicle pulling the float.

Trophies also will be presented for the Most Beautiful float, Best Music on Board, Best Animated, Most Original, Best Theme adaptation and Best Decorated Vehicle pulling float.

JUDGING STORE WINDOWS

First-, second- and third-place winners will be chosen and display placards presented, according to Julia Harrell, coordinator of the judges.

JUDGING RESIDENTIAL AREAS

According to Grace Womack, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Month program, there will be three yards chosen in December instead of one, with the first-, second- and third-place winners to be announced Dec. 6.

During the other eleven months, winners are chosen because of their landscaping, etc., while the December yards are chosen because of their Christmas decorations.

Coordinator of judges is Jennifer Burgess.

Farm Skills team competes at state

Haskell's Future Farmers of America Senior Farm Skills team will compete in the State Leadership Contest Saturday at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

The team, composed of Steven Klose, Kirk High and Brad Bevel, qualified for the State Contest by placing first in the area Leadership Contest Nov. 22 in Big Spring. The team had qualified for the area contest through district competition.

More than 300 vocational agriculture students from 40 West Texas high schools participated in the area contest.

The purpose of Farm Skills demonstrations is to promote a better knowledge of agriculture, develop individual ability, provide material for TV programs, and to provide programs for service clubs, PTAs,

high school assemblies and other groups.

Haskell's Junior Farm Skills team placed third in the area meet. The team is made up of Stoney Trussell, Patrick Burson and Shane Osborne.

Winning fourth in the area contest was the Haskell Farm Radio team of Jerry Davis, Leiza Morales and Jason Whitehead.

Post office extends Christmas hours

The Haskell Post Office will be open on Saturday mornings during the Christmas season.

Postmaster Joe Alves said this week the post office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon on Dec. 6, Dec. 13 and Dec. 20.



HOWARD COLLEGE-BIG SPRING
FFA LEADERSHIP CONTEST
AREA II 1986

STATE BOUND

Headed for the State Leadership Contest at Sam Houston State University Saturday are members of the Haskell FFA Senior Farm Skills team. Team members include Steven Klose, Kirk High and Brad Bevel, shown here with FFA advisors Duane Gilly and James Bevel.



State wants City to seal wells

The City of Haskell has been requested to close and seal all of its old water wells.

The request came from the Texas Department of Health which says that water from the wells cannot be used for drinking purposes because it does not meet state requirements.

No water from the wells has been used for drinking since the City began obtaining its water from the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority in 1978.

However, under the contract between the City and the NCTMWA, the City is required to maintain wells for standby and emergency purposes.

According to the Health Department, if the wells are to be kept for standby use, they will have to meet the standards and requirements of the department. This, said state officials, will require them to be in "ready to operate" condition. Installation of a chlorinator would be among the requirements.

In a letter to city administrator Robert Baker, the Health Department said: "This department would prefer that these wells not be used and that they be closed and sealed. This is because of the poor quality of water and especially the high nitrate level which does present a health hazard.

Varsity games only

Indian teams host Robert Lee

Haskell basketball teams will host Robert Lee this Friday. Only varsity boys and girls will play. Action begins at 6:30 p.m.

It will be the last home games for the Indian teams until Jan. 9.

Robert Lee is a replacement for Throckmorton on the Haskell

The well water does not meet the Texas Drinking Water Standards or the EPA primary regulations under the Safe Drinking Water Act."

Baker said it is his understanding that the State is concerned only with wells which may provide drinking water. Those which may provide

schedule.

Haskell teams were to play in Merkel this Tuesday. The Maidens were going after their fourth consecutive victory while the Indians were seeking to avenge the only loss on their record to date.

In Haskell last Tuesday, both

water for other purposes would not be affected.

The administrator and Mayor Abe Turner have been directed by the City Council to meet with local directors of the NCTMWA to discuss the contractual obligations of the City.

Indian teams won over Breckenridge. The Maidens won 64-35, while the Indians took a 67-59 verdict.

Julie Roewe paced the scoring with 18 points as the Maidens brought their record to 3-0.

Mark Young scored 24 points for the Indians.

Commodity distribution to be Dec. 11

Surplus commodities will be distributed in Haskell and Rule next Thursday, Dec. 11. Food will be distributed in Haskell at the Experienced Citizens Center. Those over 60 will be served from 8 to 9 a.m. and those under 60 from 9 to 10 a.m. In Rule, the food will be

distributed between 9 and 10 a.m. at the Church of Christ. Food will be distributed Wednesday, Dec. 10, to Sagerton residents. Distribution there will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church.

Band Boosters

Haskell Band Boosters will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 in the band hall. Plans for the Dec. 14 Christmas Concert will be discussed. Parents of band students are urged to attend.

—School Menu—

December 8-12
LUNCH
Monday

Sloppy Joes
Tater Tots & Catsup
Pickle Spears
Peach halves
Milk - Elem.
Milk or Tea - H.S.

Tuesday
Stuffed Weiners
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Pineapple Upside-down Cake
Milk - Elem.
Milk or Tea - H.S.

Wednesday
Burrito's
Tossed Salad/dressing
Buttered Corn
Frosted Jello
Milk -Elem.
Milk or Tea - H.S.

Thursday
Chicken Nuggets/gravy
Blackeyed Peas
Curly Q's & Catsup
Hot Rolls & butter
Moon Balls
Milk - Elem.
Milk or Tea -H.S.

Friday
Impossible Taco Pie
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Pear Halves
Milk - Elem.
Milk or Tea -H.S.

BREAKFAST
Monday

Orange Juice
Cereal
Milk

Tuesday
Grape Juice
Biscuits & Jelly
Milk

Wednesday
Pineapple Juice
Pancakes & Syrup
Milk

Thursday
Apple Juice

Scrambled Eggs
Toasted Rolls
Milk

Friday

Fruit Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Church to operate restaurant

The Kountry Kookin' restaurant in Haskell will be operated during the next three Saturdays by the Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. J. C. Amburn, pastor, said the restaurant will be open at 6 a.m. and remain open until 9 p.m. on each of the Saturdays between now and Christmas, beginning with this Saturday, Dec. 6 and continuing through Dec. 20.

Breakfast will be served until about 10 a.m. From then on, the menu will consist of stew, chili, beans, hamburgers and other short orders.

Nursing center hiring veterans

Haskell Nursing Center, a facility of Beverly Enterprises, Inc., will be participating in what is considered to be the largest hiring commitment under the Veterans Job Training (VJT) Program, according to John Wayne McDermott, administrator.

Beverly Enterprises is recruiting veterans nationwide for jobs ranging from entry level to professional and management levels.

Interested veterans should contact their local state employment service office regarding Beverly job opportunities.

Area schools invite parents to meetings

During the next two weeks, some of the schools in the area will be conducting Parent Advisory Committee meetings to discuss each of the special programs in their schools.

All parents of students in these special programs, as well as the elected members of the committees, are invited to attend.

The agenda will consist of the reports of the programs currently being implemented and an evaluation of these programs.

Meeting schedules will be as follows:

Rochester: Thursday, Dec. 4, 2:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Paint Creek: Thursday, Dec. 4, 12 noon in the school cafeteria.

Weinert: Thursday, Dec. 4, 2:30

p.m. in the school cafeteria.
Goree: Friday, Dec. 5, 2:30 p.m. in the Homemaking Department.
Knox City-O'Brien: Monday, Dec. 8, 12 noon in the Homemaking Department.
Rule: Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.
Benjamin: Wednesday, Dec. 10, 12 noon in the school cafeteria.

First drawing to be Saturday

First drawings in the Chamber of Commerce's Christmas drawing program will be Saturday afternoon.

There will be three drawings of \$50 each, one for \$100 and one for \$200.

Prizes will be in the form of gift certificates, redeemable at any of 49 participating local businesses.

If the winner is not present for the drawing, he/she receives only half the amount of the prize.

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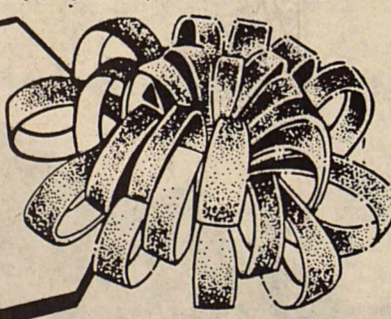
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Gifts of Art

The Wigwam Crafts and Plants now has accent country colors in the acrylic paint. They also have Delta Ceramcoat and a large selection of Loew-Cornell brushes.

They have all of the new folk art books by Milly Smith, Helen Barrick, Jo Sonja Jansen and many more.

In the cross-stitch department, they have the thermal shirts and sleepshirts to cross-stitch for your favorite person for a unique Christmas present.

Also a new supply of waste canvas has arrived for those who want to cross-stitch on sweatshirts and as always they carry all colors of DMC embroidery thread and a good supply of cross-stitch material.

Come by and visit with Ruby and Gayla and get some ideas for handmade Christmas gifts that you can make yourself.

Thanks for shopping with us. We appreciate your business all year long.

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Pat Copeland, Field Representative, Spur - 806-217-3596

Gary Tate, Abilene - 915-673-6112

Hobby Club

The Rochester Hobby Club met Nov. 18 for a day of visiting and quilting. Evelyn Rogers was hostess to a fall festival of delicious foods served to 13 members and nine guests.

Plans were made for the December meetings, especially to remember club members who are unable to attend the club meetings.

Also, we plan to have the club "quilt" ready for the Time Capsule. Each member is to embroider her name and date (or her age) on a three and one-half-inch square block of solid material. The blocks will be joined and backed to make the quilt.

Tennie Mae Short is to be the hostess for the club's Dec. 2 meeting.

The club meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. New members and visitors are always welcome.

Bledsoe family enjoys holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe had all their children home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

They are Kenneth Bledsoe of Fremont, Calif., Winnie Faye Bowen of Houston and Philip Bledsoe of Weatherford.

Grandchildren were Jeff Bowen of Houston, Vickie Guzman of Alvin and Tammy Bledsoe of Weatherford. Great-grandchildren were Eli and Sarah of Alvin.

All had a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner and lots of fun.

Wild and zany student dividers. Fits 2 and 3 ring notebooks. Reinforced. Available at the Haskell Free Press.



Tom and Jo Simpson

Reception to honor Simpson couple

The family of Tom Ed and Jo Simpson request the honor of your presence at a reception Dec. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Rule.

The couple was married Dec. 24 1936, in the church and have lived west of Rule since except for the time Mr. Simpson served as a bomber pilot during World War II. He is now

retired. Mrs. Simpson enjoys her work at Lane-Felker where she has been employed 19 1/2 years.

The couple has one daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark, and three grandchildren, all of Abilene, who are hosting the reception.

No gifts, please.

Albany plans annual bazaar

A Christmas tradition in Albany is the Presbyterian Church Christmas Bazaar. This year will be no exception, as the bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6.

Doors open at 10 a.m. in the Educational Building of the Matthews Memorial Presbyterian Church. Booths filled with baked goods, frozen casseroles, jellies, nuts, candies, as well as hand-made items, hand-stenciled aprons and other homemade delights will be available for sale.

A turkey and dressing dinner will be served, beginning at 11 a.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arthur Parsons of Haskell, announce the arrival of their son, William Cody Parsons, born November 20, 1986 in Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz.

HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

MEDICAL: Alejandro Torres, Rule; Michael McKinney, Iowa Park.
SURGICAL: Helen Wheatley, Haskell.

DISMISSALS

Raymon Saffel, Mardelle Roberson, Kelton Smith, Leatho Flippo, Pearl Kingsberry, Felix Arguijo, LaDonna Hall, Eda Pounds, Bunt Pardue, A.B. Cox, Cecil Lampe.

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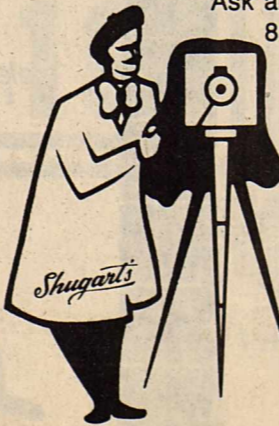
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Thursday, Friday & Saturday
December 4, 5 & 6

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Farm Bureau president addresses convention

"We are part of the world market whether we like it or not," Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True told delegates to the organization's 53rd annual meeting in McAllen Monday.

"Since World War II, agricultural productivity has grown twice as fast as our domestic markets," True said. "So far, we've been able to export most of our surplus. We must now export to survive."

The Plainview farmer said farmers and ranchers cannot expect all of the conditions to come together as they did in the 1970s to provide the rapid growth experienced then.

"We must adjust to a period of slower growth," he said.

The farm leader told TFB delegates that one of the big problems facing farmers is the large carryover of most crops in the federal farm program.

"The good news is that these

stocks are coming down," he said.

True said agriculture is vitally affected by the landmark legislation passed by the 99th Congress including Gramm-Rudman, tax reform, immigration reform, and the 1985 Farm Bill.

"In the case of the Farm Bill," he said, "we already see evidence of it working. We need to give it time to work."

The farm leader told the delegates that other major industries in this country have had problems similar to those in agriculture.

"Their troubles were caused by the same factors that hurt agriculture," he said, "including inflation, federal deficit spending and increased competition from abroad."

True told delegates that the most revolutionary change of all in the world in recent years is the rise of capitalism and free enterprise around the world.

"What this means to agriculture is that we are operating in a world that is drastically changed," he said. "Our competition has adopted new methods. Free enterprise is opening up vast new potential markets."

The cotton and grain farmer said

the greatest test farmers face on the state level is the threat to agriculture's sales tax exemptions in the upcoming Legislature.

"There is talk of revamping the entire tax system," he said. "One idea is to remove all exemptions except for food and medicine and then lower the rate substantially. Such a move could cause agriculture's exemptions

to be lost in the shuffle."

Since the sales tax was enacted in Texas, the Legislature has acted in accordance with the State Constitution and exempted feed, seed, fertilizer, machinery and other inputs.

True said exemptions from the sales tax on raw inputs to the manufacturing process is a common rule in Texas to encourage a positive economic climate.

"Farmers and ranchers vitally need

an effective farm organization to represent them in this uncertain future," True told the delegates. "It is in your hands to decide what kind of Farm Bureau we will have for the job at hand."

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 Haskell, Texas

Pre-registration set at HSU

Hardin-Simmons University will host its annual pre-registration for the spring semester Dec. 3-5 in HSU's Moody Center.


To register, students or prospective students should pick up a course request form from the HSU Registrar's Office in Sandefer memorial.

Graduate and postgraduate students may pick up their course request forms in the Graduate Office. Graduate and post graduate students who live on campus may register any time during regular registration hours. Those who live off campus must register in the Registrar's Office.

All intercollege students will also need to register in the Registrar's Office.

Reduce sugar

The sugar in many holiday deserts can be reduced by a third, says a Texas A & M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist. If a recipe calls for 1 cup sugar, for example, use 2/3 cup. This works best in fruit-based recipes and in making puddings and custards, says Dr. Alice Hunt.



THE EARTH is the LORDS and its fullness, the world, and those who dwell there in. *Psalm 24*

Jesus paid for you

Weekly Meetings:
 Sunday 10 a.m. - Classes
 11 a.m. - Worship
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer

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Pork and Beans
3 16-oz. CANS 1.00

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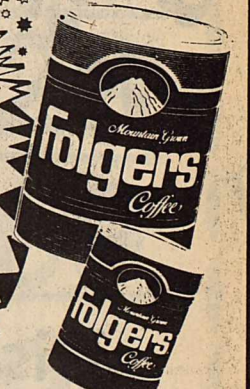
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HEAD 99¢

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Folger's Coffee
ALL GRINDS
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Tollin's CRISP CRUST FROZEN Pizzas
All Varieties
10-oz. PKG. 99¢

NESTLE Semi-Sweet Chocolate MORSELS
12-oz. PKG. 1.89

DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP
32 OZ. BTL. 99¢

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
Shurfresh Homo Milk
1/2 gallon 45¢
With one SPS Filled Card

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
M-system Bread
1 1/2 lb loaf 5¢
With one SPS Filled Card

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
Shurfresh Large Eggs
dozen 29¢
With one SPS Filled Card

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
Nabisco Premium Crackers
1 lb 59¢
With one SPS Filled Card

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
18.5 oz 59¢
With one SPS Filled Card

Jayton wins over Guthrie

Defending state champion Jayton made Guthrie its 40th consecutive victim when the Jaybirds beat the Jaguars, 55-22, in a six-man quarterfinal contest in Haskell Friday night.

Richard Boswell carried the ball 35 times for 340 yards to pace the Jaybird attack. He had touchdown runs of 65, 55 and 4 yards and returned an intercepted pass 35 yards for another score.

Guthrie made a contest of it. After falling behind 29-0 in the second period, the Jaguars narrowed the margin to 37-22 in the third quarter. But Jayton responded with three unanswered touchdowns.

Jayton, which has not lost a game in the past three years, will meet Fort Hancock Friday night in a semifinal contest in Monahans.

We have pens that write pink, light blue, purple and burgundy to match your favorite stationery. Pick a color at the Haskell Free Press.

Goodfellows to distribute to needy again

Goodfellows of the Haskell Lions Club will distribute food and toys to needy Haskell families again this year.

Donations of food and toys are underway and on Dec. 13 and Dec. 20, the names of those who will qualify for the Goodfellow's project can be placed, by application, in the office of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, beginning at 2:30 p.m. on each of the two days.

Goodfellows will meet at the High School Ag Building to pack the boxes on Dec. 23. The boxes will be delivered on Dec. 24 to those who have been selected to receive them.

Cash donations to the project may be made at the Haskell Free Press, P. O. Box 1058. Those wishing to contribute toys may leave them at the Haskell Fire Department.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

Rochester meets Christoval Friday

Rochester advanced to the semifinals of the state 6-man football playoffs Friday night with a 65-16 romp over Lohn.

The Steers will meet Christoval at 7:30 p.m. Friday at McMurray College in Abilene. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Jayton-Fort Hancock for the state championship the following week. Jayton and Fort Hancock play Friday in Monahans.

Larry Reid, Paul Ortiz and Scott O'Neal led the Steer attack which broke open a close game in the second period, turning it into a route which was called under the 45-point rule at the 7:59 mark of the fourth period.

Rochester scored first when Richard Shaver took a 15-yard pass from Larry King. King's extra point kick put the Steers out front, 8-0.

The score rose to 16-0 a short while later when Ortiz passed 28

yards to John Wyatt for the Steers' second touchdown and King booted the bonus points.

Lohn then got its first touchdown on a 37-yard pass from Wes Covington to Jerry Horne. Chris Womack's boot narrowed the margin to 16-8.

Rochester scored again before the first period was over when Larry Reid went over from a yard out and King converted.

Lohn pulled within eight points in the second period as Grady Myers scored on a 10-yard pass from Covington. Womack boosted the extra points as the score became 24-16.

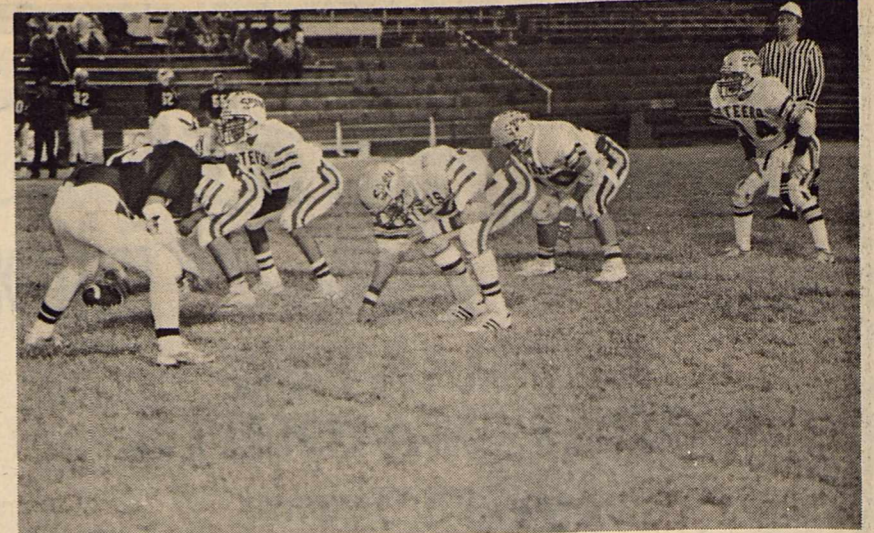
But it was all Rochester from that point. O'Neal scored on a two-yard run and Reid on a six-yarder as the Steers stretched the margin to 38-16 by halftime.

O'Neal scored three touchdowns in the third quarter as the Steer lead mounted. The first was on a four-yard run, the next on a 15-yard pass from Ortiz and the third on a one-yard shot.

Early in the fourth quarter, O'Neal scored from four yards out to make the final 65-16 score.

The victory was the 11th against a single loss for the Rochester team. Lohn suffered its second loss in 11 games.

Christoval, this week's foe, is unbeaten. Christoval handed Newcastle its first defeat of the year in the quarterfinals last week. Newcastle is the only team to defeat Rochester this year.



REACH SEMIFINALS

The Rochester Steers defeated Lohn by a score of 65-16 last Friday to advance to the semifinals of the state six-man playoffs. The Steers will play Christoval Friday night in Abilene.

Furs Unlimited WANTED

Coon, Coyote, Opossum, Fox, Badgers, Bobcats, and Unskinned Skunks
Fur Buyer will be in Haskell

Beginning Dec. 3 at east side of courthouse
From 3 PM to 4 PM each Wednesday
throughout Fur Season.

Furs Unlimited

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Cross Plains, Texas 76443
(817) 725-7350

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and Happy Holiday Season

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Haskell, Texas

In Shop or in the Field

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Members named to Housing Board

The City Council has approved the appointment of three new members to the Housing Authority Board.

Appointed to two-year terms on the Board were Floyd Chenault, Larry McMillin and Will Parker.

Outgoing Board members are Royce Williams, Clayton Neal and Raymond Andrada.

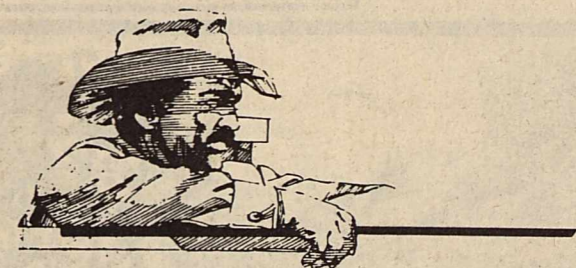
**This Christmas, look
what's waiting for you
in the shadows
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It's a real eye-opener. 14 gorgeous shadows, a \$73.50 value, for only \$16.50 with any \$8.50 minimum purchase of Merle Norman products.

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Federal Land Bank
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of Haskell

Dale Bullinger - President
Telephone 864-2062



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rings, necklaces, ear screws, pendants, dinner rings, bracelets, wedding bands, sets

Men's Diamond Jewelry
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chains, pendants, pins, bracelets, tie tacs, money clips

14 Kt. Jewelry
chains, bracelets, ear screws

Ladies & Men's
14 Kt. gold and gold filled chains

Watches
Pulsar, Sieko, Lorus
Yellow, White Plain and Diamond Set

Many other gift ideas and selections

Free Gift Wrapping

Lyles Jewelry

Since 1935
East Side of Square — Haskell, Texas

Haskell Independent School District has released the guidelines for the school lunch program:

The school district serves nutritious meals every school day. Students may buy lunch for \$1.05 in the elementary school, \$1.30 for high school and 50¢ for breakfast.

Children from families whose income falls within the level shown on the pictured scale are eligible for either free meals or reduced priced meals at 40¢ for lunch and 30¢ for breakfast.

To apply for free or reduced meals, parents should fill out an application as soon as possible, sign it, and return it to the school. Please answer all questions on the form. An application which does not contain the following information cannot be processed by the school: (1) the total household income must be listed by the amount received by each household member receiving income and the type of income it is (such as wages, child support, etc.) or food stamp case number if the household is on food stamps, (2) names of all household members, (3) social security numbers of all household members 21 years of age or older or the word NONE for any household member who does not have a social security number and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

If you have any questions or need help in filling out the application form, please contact the individual campus principal. You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

(This scale should be provided parents with the letter and application form.)

Family size	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$ 9,916	\$ 827	\$191
2	13,394	1,117	258
3	16,872	1,406	325
4	20,350	1,696	392
5	23,828	1,986	459
6	27,306	2,276	526
7	30,784	2,566	592
8	34,262	2,856	659
Each Additional Family Member	\$ 3,478	\$ 290	\$ 67

Paint Creek Sports

By Roland Beltran

On Nov. 21, the Paint Creek Pirates traveled to McCaulley to play the Eagles. The Pirates came out in the first quarter and jumped to a 17-5 lead over the Eagles.

The second quarter, the Eagles' defense stiffened and kept the Pirates to only 6 points. The Eagles scored 14. During the third quarter, nothing worked for either team.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles outscored the Pirates by 4 points, but the Pirates still came out on top 46-40.

On Nov. 25, the Pirates lost to the Weinert Bulldogs by a score of 53-41.

Keith Medford and Thad Jennings each had 12 points for the Pirates. Top scorer, however, was Weinert's Louis Perez, who scored 16.

By Sophie Gonzales

The Paint Creek Lady Pirates defeated the Weinert Lady Bulldogs Nov. 25 by a score of 57-27.

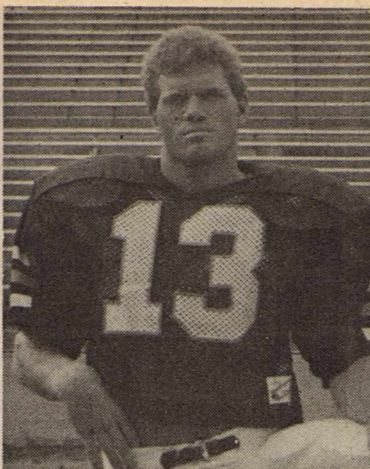
Kay Fischer was the leading scorer for the Lady Pirates with 20 points,

followed by Gina Calk with 14, Rhonda Coleman with 8 and Sharlene Grisham with 4. They shot 36 percent from the field and 42 percent on free throws.

The Paint Creek Junior High girls lost to Benjamin, 31-14, in their second game of the season. Scorers were Monica Howeth with 6, Candy Parson with 4, Mandy Payne and Francine Barnes with 2 each.

The Paint Creek Junior High boys defeated Benjamin by a score of 50-16.

George Mayen was the high scorer for Paint Creek with 10 points.



TOP PERFORMER

John McCoy of Haskell had an outstanding season for the Southwestern Oklahoma State University football team in Weatherford. For his efforts, the sophomore defensive end was named to the second team on defense of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference. McCoy, a 6-4 220-pounder, only played in eight of Southwestern's 10 games because of an injury, but still was the Bulldogs' fifth leading tackler with 67 tackles—37 unassisted and 30 assisted.

Salmon

For the first time since George Washington was president, an Atlantic salmon has migrated 255 miles from Long Island Sound to historic spawning grounds in Vermont's White River.

Three Indians on all-district

Haskell's Dan Griffith was named this week to both the offensive and defensive units of the all-district football team chosen by district 7-AA coaches.

The 218-pound senior tackle was the only Indian performer to make the offensive team.

Two other Indians joined Griffith on the all-district defensive unit. Mark Young was chosen as a linebacker and Joel Torres as a secondary back.

Torres made the second team as a punter.

Also making the second team were Stephon Brockington as a running

back on the offensive team, and Derrick Billington as a secondary back on defense.

Honorable mention went to quarterback Young; running backs Torres and Paul Harvey; and linemen Bo Watson, Joey Thomas and Matt Lane on offense. On defense, honorable mention went to lineman Watson, end Pat Perez, linebackers Harvey and Marty Martinez and secondary back Chan Guess.

George Ramos of champion Anson was the quarterback on the all-district team. Running backs included Eddie Villanueva of Anson, Rodney Douglas of Hamlin and Clint Duggan of Albany. Dwayne Titus of Hamlin was the fullback and Rodney Browning of Albany was the flanker.

Offensive ends were Jeff Thomas of Anson and Ronald Holson of Albany; the center was Frankie Coskey of Hawley; guards were Ruben Galvan of Anson and Mark Bounds of Stamford; and tackles were Griffith, Brooks Hagler of Anson and John Malone of Stamford.

First-team defensive linemen were Griffith, Alvin Garcia of Anson, Coskey of Hawley and Brooks Hagler of Anson. Defensive ends were Jeff Thomas of Anson and Eric Jones of Stamford and linebackers were Young, Augie Maia of Anson, Stewart New of Hawley, Duggan of Albany and Lynn Chase of Hamlin. Secondary defensive backs were Torres, Peter Torres of Anson, Rodney Douglas of Hamlin and Browning of Albany.

The punter was Ramos of Anson and the kicker was Isaac Cooper of Stamford.

Roofing company gets school bids

The School Board recently awarded two roofing contracts to Queen Roofing Co. of Haskell.

One contract is for the elementary school and the other for the bus barn. Bid awards came after competitive bidding.

Eyes have it!

The results are in and the "eyes" have it!

According to International Wildlife magazine, an experiment conducted by Japan's All-Nippon Airlines found that painting large eyes on the engines frightened birds away from the plane, reducing the number of "strikes."

In the past year, the airline recorded only one bird strike per engine on the painted 747s while the unpainted 767s were struck 22 times per engine.

The airline is preparing to paint eyes on all of their commercial jets. While this may startle the birds, it probably will save their lives.



SATURDAY ON CABLE CLUE

Based on the classic board game, CLUE features Leslie Ann Warren, Martin Mull and Eileen Brennan in the hilarious potential murderers.

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SHOWTIME

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Available Only With Cable Plus!

Merry Christmas

This coupon worth \$5.00 Off any \$25.00 or more purchase of Reg. Price Merchandise thru Dec. 24th

Shop our Specials

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ALL Coats

Rack of Fall Merchandise (Boys, Girls & Preteen Girls)

1/2 price

Free gift wrap except on sale items Mastercard or Visa

Kids Duds

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Haskell, Texas

HASKELL SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT YEARLY FINANCIAL REPORT

	STATE FUND	TRUST FUND
BALANCE AS OF 9/1/1985	\$7,417.99	\$8,450.75
Revenue		
Matching Funds	3,972.33	
Technical Assistance	13,698.88	
Reimbursement	148.00	
Contributions of individuals or businesses		1,311.89
Contributions of counties		1,500.00
Contributions of other political subdivisions		152.58
Income from equipment rental NOT purchased with State Funds		379.20
Interest from Trust Fund time deposits		385.10
Fish Sales	2,471.92	
Tree Sales	1,379.33	
Newsletter Advertising	850.00	
TOTAL REVENUE	\$17,819.21	\$ 8,430.02
Expenditures		
Technical Assistance Salaries	\$12,976.00	
Water Technical Assistance Salaries	5,971.88	
Clerical Salary	1,500.00	
Payroll Tax - 941E	2,552.00	
Unemployment Tax	143.49	
Office Supplies	178.94	\$ 10.77
Public Information Quota	200.00	
Education Materials	54.66	420.83
Office Equipment	17.18	
Workers Comp.	452.00	
Liability Insurance	381.60	
Public Official Bond	50.00	
Postage	81.01	
Local Awards		1,058.13
Awards Program Quota		30.00
Directors Travel		1,561.84
Dues		800.00
Publications		858.98
Conservation Promotion		370.57
Trees		680.25
Fish		1,694.00
Repair-Office Equipment		60.00
Repair-Field Equipment		1,733.91
Sales Tax		55.26
Miscellaneous		309.72
Total Expenditures	\$24,558.76	\$ 9,644.26
Balance as of 8/31/1986	\$ 851.44	\$ 7,236.51

Gooch **Bologna** Market Sliced, lb **\$1.19**

Fresh **Sausage** Market Made, lb **99¢**

Gooch **Hot Links** Package **\$1.49**

Parkay 1 lb Quarters **49¢**

Hi-Ho **Crackers** 12 oz Box **\$1.29**

Imperial **Sugar** 5 lb **\$1.69**

Armours **Treet** 12 oz Can **99¢**

Pinto **Beans** Casserole 2 lb. Bag **49¢**

Parade **Milk** 1 Gal. Jug **\$1.99**

Dr. Pepper 2 Liter **99¢**

Wisk 64 oz **\$2.97**

Purex **Detergent** Heavy Duty 9 lb 3 oz Box **\$3.98**

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Haskell, Texas

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Specials

Textbook committee selected

Fifteen teachers, plus the superintendent, will comprise the Textbook Committee of Haskell Schools which will review selections available for next year. Appointments were made Nov. 25 by the School Board.

In other action, the Board: Approved a salary schedule amendment which allows special education consortium aides to be paid the same as other teacher aides.

Amended Board policies to reflect new attorney general opinions, new agency interpretation and changes in law.

Approved a job description for the new position of director of auxiliary

services. (At an earlier meeting, the Board had okayed the creation of a position to supervise all maintenance, transportation and groundskeeping activities.)

Studied a report from the auditor, James E. Rogers and Co. of Hamlin, which showed no major faults with school records or accounting system.

Agreed to advertise for bids for school photos. For the past several years, the photo contract with Hennington Studio of Wolfe City has been renewed on a year-to-year basis.

City plans alley work

The City of Haskell has purchased 500 cubic yards of crushed limestone to be used in repairing alleys.

City Administrator Robert Baker said that many alleys were "devastated" by the heavy and frequent rains of late.




FOURTH PLACE

Jerry Davis, Leiza Morales and Jason Whitehead are members of the Haskell FFA Farm Radio team which won fourth place in the area leadership contest in Big Spring Nov. 22. FFA advisors are Duane Gilly, left, and James Bevel, right.



THIRD PLACE

Stoney Trussell, Patrick Burson and Shane Osborne make up the Haskell FFA Junior Farm Skill team which placed third in the area leadership contest in Big Spring Nov. 22. Also shown are FFA advisors Duane Gilly and James Bevel.



7 Up & Diet 7 Up
2 liter
79¢

Gandy's Milk
Gal
\$2.25

Corn Dogs 3/\$1

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Honey Buns 3/99¢


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Town Talk Bread
1 1/2 lb
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Prices good Dec. 4 - 10

46 oz Fountain Drink 39¢

VCR Tape Rental Mon/Thurs 99¢



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Army promotes Shedd to sergeant

Steven M. Shedd has been promoted in the U. S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Shedd is a military police specialist in West Germany with the 59th Air Defense Artillery.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Charles D. Kirkland of Haskell and Coleen R. Witt of Post.

Shedd is the son on William E. and Doris E. Shedd of Aspermont.

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HASKELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1986

Revenues:	
Local Taxes Collected	\$542,873.23
Other Local Revenue	119,236.93
Revenue From Intermediate Sources	10,851.60
State Program Revenue	1,485,274.00
State Distributed Federal Funds	129,394.22
Direct Federal Funds	929.42
Non-Revenue Receipts	204,226.10
Total Revenue.....	\$2,492,785.50
Expenditures	
Instruction	\$1,014,530.80
Instructional Computing	35,479.33
Instructional Administration	536.00
Instructional Resources and Media Resources	40,877.27
School Administration	161,407.68
Guidance and Counseling Services	30,375.62
Health Services	10,318.89
Pupil Transportation	37,192.78
Co-Curricular Activities	107,045.01
Food Services	112,526.46
General Administration	141,257.59
Debt Services	28,276.79
Plant Maintenance and Operations	217,720.75
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	2,597.50
Computer Processing	10,528.92
Community Services	790.00
Other Uses	158,581.10
Total Expenditures.....	\$2,110,042.49
Excess of Revenue Over Expenditures.....	\$382,743.01
Fund Balances - August 31, 1986	
General Fund	\$691,482.29
Special Revenue Fund	0.00
Debt Service Fund	9,112.74
General Fixed Assets	2,373,459.34
Total Fund Balances - August 31, 1986.....	\$3,074,054.37

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Sunday: 1 p.m. til 5 p.m.
December 7
Visit our store to see beautiful & unique gift items

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Has gifts to make your holidays the most memorable ever.
Gifts that keep on giving all year long.

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Cards for all occasions including Christmas Cards
Also Boxed Christmas Cards

Country Tree Ornaments, Collector Country Prints,
Country rugs from North Carolina, Adorable hand-made dolls from Indiana, Country Wood cutouts, Baskets, Quilted Frames and Candles, Ruffled Lamp Shades - Pillows-Clocks- Trivets-Plaques-Crocheted Lace Cloths

We invite you in to look at all our new Christmas Gift items

We thank each one of you for shopping with us.
We also have Gift Certificates & Free Gift Wrapping

Sonshine Gift Shop
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Haskell, Texas 79521



Kids' photos with Santa to be offered

The Haskell County Child Welfare Board will again this year be taking pictures of children with Santa Claus

Street decorations installed by City

Street decorations in the downtown area were put up last week by the City of Haskell.

The City had agreed several months ago to take over this task, performed previously by the Chamber of Commerce.

Lights were turned on Thanksgiving night.

Like a little color in your life? We have letter size and junior size legal pads in blue, rose, orchid, ivory, gray, and of course, canary. Haskell Free Press.

for a donation of \$3.

Pictures will be taken on the south side of the courthouse on three Saturdays, Dec. 6, 13 and 20 from 1 to 3 p.m., which will be before and after the Chamber of Commerce drawings.

Each child having his/her picture made will also receive an identification tag which can be attached to a shoe or clothing. The tag has a place for the child's name, parents' names and address, name of doctor, blood type and type of allergies.

The Board also is sponsoring a community concert Dec. 13 at Haskell Elementary Cafetorium from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Local musicians will present the program.

There will be no admission charge, but donations for abused and neglected children of Haskell County will be accepted.



SANTA CLAUS

Brian Burgess, Mary Martin and Pam Aycock of the Haskell County Child Welfare Board were Santa's helpers as pictures of children were made with Santa Claus in 1985.

School to use City well

A city ordinance approved last Tuesday evening will allow the school use of the water from a city well to irrigate the grounds at the elementary school.

Another ordinance grants the

school an easement to run a water line from the well to the school.

The water is to be used for irrigation purposes only.

The well is one of two city wells located near the swimming pool and has not been used by the City since 1978.

It Shouldn't **HURT**

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Prospective buyers just left the home you have "For Sale". They said they would pay full price which sounded great, but then they asked you to hold the house for them until next month. They didn't offer to give you a deposit to hold the home either. Do you think you have a serious buyer? And would you be willing to hold the home, unsold, for a month for such buyers?

Chances are you've just encountered some serious "lookers", but probably not real buyers. The reasonable, motivated buyers understand that in order to purchase a home it will be necessary for them to give the sellers (or their real estate agent) an "earnest money" or "good faith" deposit. This would normally be a sum of money in an amount which would assure the sellers that their property was indeed SOLD, and that would insure final settlement on the property.

It is generally thought that the more money tendered by buyers as "earnest money", the more serious and committed they are to complete the purchase.

It is not uncommon for a real estate purchase agreement to call for the forfeiture of that deposit if the buyers should fail to purchase. Thus, if follows that insincere buyers won't want to risk a penny, while real buyers will be totally cooperative in supplying a substantial deposit.

Understanding real estate dilemmas and their solutions is my business, and I'll happily share my knowledge with you. Why not give me a call at 864-2665 or drop by my office at 417 S. 1st.

Christmas Sale

This Friday and Saturday, 9 'til 6

2 BIGGEST SAVING DAYS OF THE YEAR!

Even More In Store!

Get It On Credit!

SAVE \$100.00 to \$200.00 on LIVING ROOMS

- Reg. \$660.00 Herculon sofa with traditional styling. **\$449.00**
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- Reg. \$1795.00 3 Piece Sectional in a Herculon fabric. **\$995.00**

SAVE \$50.00 to \$200.00 on DINING ROOMS

- Reg. \$399.00 Dining set with 42" Hex oak look table & 6 vinyl cushioned chairs. **\$289.00**
- Reg. \$2100.00 Colonial Oak oval table, lighted china, 1 arm and 3 side chairs. **\$1449.00**

Open Thursday nights til 9:00 until Christmas

Nothing Held Back!

Many other items Reduced 30 to 50% Check us out and Save \$

SAVE \$100.00 to \$200.00 on BEDROOM GROUPS

- Reg. \$595.00 Oak bunk bed with ladder. **\$449.00**
- Reg. \$1095.00 Oak finished triple dresser, headboard, hutch, mirror & chest. **\$795.00**
- Reg. \$1095.00 Solid pine chest, triple dresser, mirror and cannonball poster bed. **\$769.00**

SAVE \$150.00 to \$250.00 on SLEEPERS & BEDDING

- Reg. \$449.00 A tan Herculon loveseat that flips open for double bed sleeping. **\$359.00**
- Reg. \$550.00 Mattress and box spring queen-size set. **\$350.00**
- Reg. \$649.00 Queen-size Sleeper with loose pillow back. **\$399.00**
- Reg. \$849.00 Queen-size sleep sofa in colonial style. **\$449.00**

SAVE \$125.00 to \$250.00 on RECLINERS & CHAIRS

- All Lane Recliners Reg. \$569.00 Rocker Recliner with wood arms. **\$399.00**
- Reg. \$469.00 Rocker recliner in durable beige Herculon. **\$299.00**
- Reg. \$569.00 Rocker recliner Spoiler by Lane **\$419.00**
- Reg. \$569.00 Handsome man-sized pub-styled recliner. **\$419.00**
- Reg. \$349.00 Velvet accent chairs with cane details. **\$199.00**

SAVE \$50.00 to \$175.00 on RIVERSIDE OCCASIONAL & END TABLES

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\$124.00

Large Selection to Choose From

SAVE \$100.00 to \$250.00 on WALL SYSTEMS

- Reg. \$379.00 Open shelves, storage, 74" tall. **\$249.00**
- Reg. \$899.00 For TV & VCR, Oak entertainment center. **\$629.00**

The prices are this low because the stock's gotta go! A selection so huge, there isn't room to list it all! Drastically marked down to make it move out the door before we have to count it!

Aladdin House

Visa & Master Card Welcome

Furniture • Gifts • Hallmark Haskell, Texas

Lone Star Gas Company

The Record Shows.

Safety in the natural gas industry is excellent. And, Lone Star Gas assures safe operations through its monitoring, inspection and maintenance programs. Safety is also a priority consideration in the design and construction of its pipeline and facilities.

Another safety step is the harmless chemical Lone Star adds to natural gas to give it a distinct odor. It's this odor and knowing what to do when you detect it that helps keep gas safe.

The Nose Knows.

If you're outdoors and smell gas, you should call your local Lone Star Gas office. If you're indoors and detect faint whiffs, check to see if a pilot light has gone out or a burner valve has been left partially open. These are corrective steps you can take yourself.

If your equipment is working properly and you still smell gas, please follow these precautions:

1. Don't switch anything electrical on or off. Don't strike a match or do anything that could cause a spark.
2. Have everyone leave immediately, leaving door open to help ventilate.
3. Go to a nearby phone and call Lone Star.

Another precaution: Before you do any digging, call your local Lone Star Gas office so we can inform you on pipe locations.

Help us keep natural gas one of the safest energies available. Use your nose. Then use your head... and follow the proper precautions.

Obituaries

W. I. Coggins

Funeral services for W. I. (Scotch) Coggins were held Saturday at Holden-McCauley Funeral Home with the Rev. David Bradshaw officiating. Interment followed at Willow Cemetery.

Mr. Coggins died Tuesday at the Haskell Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 9, 1902 in Henrietta and graduated from Weinert High School. He married Ruby Brinlee of Weinert in 1933. The wedding was officiated by his father, the late S. L. Coggins, Justice of

Peace from Weinert. The couple resided in Weinert for a number of years where he operated a barber shop during the late twenties and early thirties.

In the mid-forties, Mr. Coggins purchased an insurance agency owned by the late F. L. Dougherty of Haskell and operated the agency under the name of W. I. Coggins Insurance Agency for more than twenty years.

He was engaged in Several Business activities, member of the First Baptist Church and the I.O.O.F. He and the late Ruby Coggins were residents of Haskell for more than thirty years.

He is survived by: brothers John of Amarillo, and Sidney Lee of Denver, and sisters Catherine Baker and Margaret Greczyn of Denver.

Natalia Solis Rocha

Funeral services for Natalia Solis Rocha, 82, were held Saturday, Nov. 29 at St. George Catholic Church. Interment followed at O'Brien Cemetery.

Born December 1, 1903 in Sacatexas, Mexico, she died Nov. 26 at Stamford Memorial Hospital. She married George Rocha Sept. 19, 1925. He preceded her in death July 17, 1979.

She is survived by one daughter, Maria Rojas of Haskell; 25 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

You're reading The Haskell Free Press and we thank you.

Watch for a

New Service

Coming Soon

to

Wootens

Service Center in Haskell

**305 S. Ave E
864-3696**

THE CLASSIFIEDS

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.

NOTICE
The deadline for Classified Advertising is 12 noon on Tuesday.
Haskell Free Press

For Sale
FOR SALE: New cross bed tool box for mid size pickup. \$60.00. 864-2023 after 4:30 p.m. 46tcls

FOR SALE: Porta-blocks for sidewalks or patios. Call Anderson Construction for details. 864-2721. 47-50c

FOR SALE: Fresh pecans, \$1.00 lb. H. B. Berry, 1404 N. Av H. 48-49p

FOR SALE: Seed oats and wheat. Bob oats in bulk. Mustang wheat sacked or bulk. Jeff Teague 817-864-2860. 48-51p

HOMEMADE FUDGE: Let us do your fudge cooking for the holidays. Pumpkin and cranberry are this week's special flavor. 27 different varieties in gift tins, trays or boxes for Christmas. Order now. The Candy Nook, Sue's Flowers, SE corner of the Square, Haskell. 817-864-2204. 48-49c

AT RICHARDSON'S in Haskell we now carry oil, filters, belts, batts, brushes, bearings, batteries, sensor shoes, skid shoes, plant lifters for John Deere strippers. 48-49c

FOR SALE: 1976 4 door Chevrolet. Great fishing or third car. \$300.00 or best offer. 864-2602. 49-50c

FOR SALE: 1978 Plymouth Station Wagon. \$200.00 or best offer. 864-2602. 49-50c

Are you tired of high feed prices? Korn cake \$145 ton. Horse and mule \$3.75 sack. All feeds. 1-817-438-2884. Call me. 49-50p

FOR SALE: 1982 Viking pop-up camper. Sleeps 4. Water storage tank, sink, butane stove, icebox. Call 864-3509. 49tfc

For Sale
MESQUITE FIREWOOD: \$60.00 cord delivered and stacked. Phone 864-2054 after 5 p.m. 49-50p

FOR SALE: 1953 Willys Jeep. Good condition. 2 tops. Good tires. \$1850 or best offer. Call after 4:30, 817-864-2023. 49tcls

FOR SALE: Schwinn World Sport 12 speed mens bike. Less than 2 years old, excellent condition. 817-989-2848 after 5 p.m. 49p

For Sale
FOR SALE: 1976 4 door Chevrolet. Great fishing or third car. \$300.00 or best offer. 864-2602. 49-50c

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE. Keepsake gift items. Buy 1 at regular price another one for .99. Other gift items drastically reduced. Many in store specials. Sue's Flowers & Gifts, SE corner of the square, Haskell, Tx. 48-49c

FOR SALE: Ford diesel F-250. Automatic transmission, supercab, power brakes, power steering, power windows and locks, AM-FM cassette tape, bucket seats, extra clean. Call 864-3509. 49tfc

FOR SALE: Fiberglass camper shell for longbed. R. V. towing package. 864-3526. 49-51p

Card of Thanks
HASKELL MEDICAL SUPPLY. 706 N. Ave G. 864-2258. For sale or rent: walkers, crutches, wheelchairs, hospital beds, commode chairs, oxygen and supplies. Medicare approved and free delivery. 36tfc

PRESCRIPTIONS, Cosmetics, Gifts. Shop Johnson Pharmacy where the savings are real. 38tfc

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

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nice 1980 Buick LaSabre. 4 door, all power, good tires, 68,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m., 864-3627. 37tfc

FOR SALE: Bar-b-que cooker, \$40.00; butane grill, \$50.00; Electric typewriter, \$75.00; canoe, \$50.00; boat, motor, trailer, \$200.00; spur gear, 2 ton hoist, \$100.00. Western Auto. 48-49c

FOR SALE: Electric welder, \$100.00. cutting torch, \$125.00; 2 wheel trailer, \$125.00; 3 wheel bicycle, \$100.00; tandem stock trailer, \$700.00. Nomad 23 ft camp trailer, \$2000.00. Western Auto. 48-49c

FOR SALE: Volvo inboard-outboard boat, \$2000.00; small air compressor, \$90.00; Honda trail bike, \$100.00; 7 hp Rototiller, \$250.00; 77 Plymouth, \$700.00; garage battery charger, \$75.00; 400 Kawasaki, \$400.00. Western Auto. 48-49c

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FOR SALE: 1982 Viking pop-up camper. Sleeps 4. Water storage tank, sink, butane stove, icebox. Call 864-3509. 49tfc

Fireplace Inserts and Wood Stoves. Free Delivery. Free Installation on Inserts.
Max McMeans
1104 N. Av L
Haskell
817-864-2611 days
864-2838 after 6 p.m. 47tfc

PRICE WAR! Half price! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Unlighted \$239! Free letters! See locally. Factory: 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime. 49p

Card of Thanks
The family of Jean Wilson, wife of John Wilson, 307 South Avenue C, who passed away on November 19, 1986, would like to take this time in our sorrow to thank everyone who sent cards, had said prayer groups, food and sent plants and flowers. It was greatly appreciated and God bless each of you. 49p

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

FUR BUYER. Doug Stout, Fur buyer will be in Haskell Westside of Courthouse each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. beginning December 4, except December 25. For information call 817-647-1906. 49-51p

VISA/MASTERCARD Get your card TODAY! Also new credit card, NO ONE REFUSED! Call 1-518-459-3546 Ext. C-6651 24 hrs. 49-50p

Lost & Found
LOST: Male red dachshund. Call Kenneth Russell, 743-3270. 49-50p

LOST: 700 Vivatar camera with brown leather case. Lost in vicinity of South 4th and Avenue C. Return to John Wilson, 864-3161 if found. 49p

LOST: Gray and white female cat. Has 1/2 tail, pink collar with Haskell Vet vaccination tags and answers to Snooper. If found call 864-8923. 49-50c

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

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

30 YEARS OF SERVING YOU

FRESH CUT NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN OR NORTHERN SCOTCH PINE

CHRISTMAS TREES

\$ 8 9 9

AS LOW AS EACH

YOU'RE #1 WITH US!!!

FAST N' HOT SAUSAGE N' BISCUITS

99¢

EACH

ALLSUP'S SOUTHWESTERN BARBECUE SANDWICH

99¢

ONLY

FILLED WITH FRESH HOT COFFEE ALLSUP'S

COFFEE MUGS

ONLY 99¢

REFILLED FOR ONLY 25¢

ALLSUP'S HOT CHOCOLATE

8 OZ. SIZE 30¢

LADY BORDEN'S ASSORTED

ICE CREAM

PINT CTN. ONLY 65¢

FRESH AND HOT-ALLSUP'S

FRENCH FRIES

SERVING 49¢

BORDEN'S

HOMO MILK

1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.19

GREAT FOR BREAKFAST OR ANYTIME ALLSUP'S

SAUSAGE N' BISCUITS

FOR 2.99¢

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

SANDWICH

6 CT. PAK \$1.09

Shurfine

Pancake & Waffle Syrup

24 oz plastic bottle 99¢

BORDEN'S

ORANGE JUICE

32 OZ. JAR \$1.05

REG./TACO/NACHO CHEESE/COOL RANCH TORTILLA

DORITO CHIPS

NOW ONLY \$1.69

\$2.29 SIZE

2 Burritos and a Medium Drink

\$1.19

Enjoy

Coke

Trade-mark

Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, Mr. Pibb

6 pk. 12 oz. cans

\$1.99

November 25, 1986

The Honorable Lloyd Bentsen
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator Bentsen,

The Texas Medical Foundation—Peer Review Organization of Texas (TMF-PRO) is funded by Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) to evaluate physicians in an effort to improve quality of care rendered to their patients.

However, TMF is committing atrocities against physicians by focusing on physicians over sixty (60) years of age, foreign-born physicians and physicians practicing in rural hospitals. Atrocities include unfair and outlandish penalties, i.e., five to ten year suspensions of medicare provision or complete revocation without previous recommendations or guidelines for improvements.

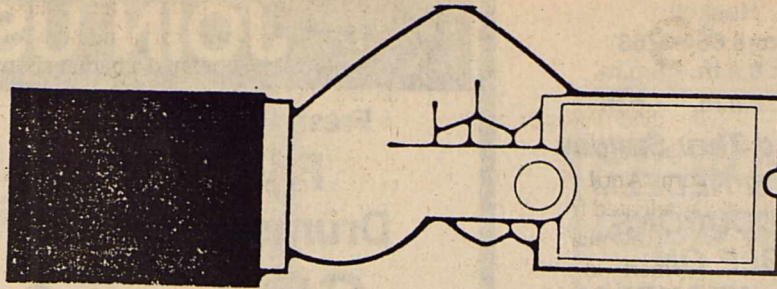
I believe these penalties are without justification. Our community has excellent physicians and an excellent hospital. Unless something is done to change the course of TMF, who is operating under the direction of Phil Dunne, PRO Project Director, WE WILL LOSE OUR HOSPITAL.

We need our physicians and our hospital to provide care to our elderly. Please consider this letter; I am desperately seeking your help.

Sincerely yours,

Haskell Memorial Hospital

THE CLASSIFIEDS



YOUR TICKET TO JOBS HOMES EVERYTHING

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 1101 N. Av I. Sat. only 8:30 to 4:30. Dearborn heaters, portable dishwasher, bedroom suite, waterbed, full size box spring and mattress, twin beds and mattresses, cedar chest, buffet, end table, exercise bike, bathroom fixtures, 4-15" tires, refrigerated air conditioners, ceiling fans, clock radios, craft items, toys, games, watches, clothes and misc. 49p

GARAGE SALE: 907 N. Av L. 9 to 2. Saturday only. 6 1/2 ft. Christmas tree. Christmas decorations, electrical appliances, clothes, toys, dishes, misc. 49nc

YARD SALE: Sat. Dec. 6. 8 to 4. 1401 N. Av I. Toys, clothes, misc. No early sales. 49c

FUNSTON FLEA MARKET. Dec. 5-6-7, 1986. Drawing for turkeys for customers and dealers. Come do your Christmas shopping. Produce, baby quilts, and lots of goodies. This is last market until March 1987. Call for reservations, 915-823-2930. 49p

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful Childrens Fashion Shop. Featuring over 500 nationally known brands-150 styles of 937, childrens shoes. \$19,900.00 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Open your store within 10 days. Call anytime. Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327. 49p

Help Wanted

WANTED: Will give a mature lady good home to live in with elderly lady, pay all bills, plus salary. Private bedroom and bath and garage furnished. References required. 864-2414 or 864-3376. 49p

HELP WANTED: Nurses aides for nursing home. Experience preferred. For more information, call 864-3556. 49-50c

Public Notices

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY
Notice is hereby given that Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc., is seeking financial assistance from the U. S. Department of Transportation under the Section 18 grant program. Grant funds will be used to continue providing rural public transportation on demand responsive and a fixed schedule based on location with a 24-hour advance notice. Services are available in Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Stonewall, and Throckmorton counties. During this period the system will purchase two mini-vans. Special provisions for the elderly and handicapped are available. The system will charge a small fee, however, some passengers may qualify for fare subsidy.
Copies of the grant proposal will be available for inspection by the public at 650 Washington St., Aspermont, Texas 79502, after Dec. 5, 1986.
Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to 650 Washington St., Aspermont, Texas 79502 prior to December 20, 1986. 49c

WEST TEXAS JANITORIAL
Professional floor care and window cleaning. Home or office cleaning. Brian Novak, 864-3645. 40tc

Mary Kay
COSMETICS
Pat Hokanson
Stamford, Tx
773-2271 or
773-2135
after 5 p.m. tfc

Jobs Wanted

HOUSE LEVELLING. Floor bracing. Free estimates. References. Call 864-3993 or 915-942-8181 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Ask for David. 23tc

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

POODLE GROOMING. Saturdays only. Call 817-864-3920. 46-49p

PAINTING. Tape and bed, texturing, drywall repairs, blow acoustics. Free estimates. Reliable references provided. 915-773-3386. 46-1p

NEED A BABYSITTER? I am willing to work most hours. I am very dependable and 21 years of age. Call any time 864-3535 for Susie Blankenship. 48-49p

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Haskell Independent School District will accept proposals for the provision of school pictures until 4:00 p.m., Friday, December 19, 1986. Specifications may be obtained contacting the district's administrative office located at 605 North Avenue E (P. O. Box 864-2602), Haskell, Texas 79521 (817-864-2602). The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
James A. Kemp
Superintendent 49-50c

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY FEDERAL INSURANCE ADMINISTRATION
Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations
AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency
ACTION: Proposed Rule.
SUMMARY:
Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations shown in your community's preliminary Flood Insurance Study and Flood Insurance Rate Map. These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).
DATES:
The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in the community.
ADDRESSES:
Study and maps showing the proposed base flood elevations and their delineation are available for review at City Hall, 307 North 1st Street, Haskell, Texas.
Send comments to:
The Honorable Robert Baker
Haskell City Manager
Haskell County
307 North 1st Street
Haskell, Texas 79521
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
John L. Matticks
Acting Chief, Risk Studies Division
Federal Insurance Administration
Federal Emergency Management Agency
Washington, DC 20472
(202) 646-2767
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:
The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations, in accordance with Section 110 of

Range of Base Flood Elevations #Depth in feet above ground.
*Elevation in feet (NGVD)
Source of
Floodings
Rice Springs Branch
Steam RS-1
+1,559-+1,593
+1,562-+1,580
49-50c

For Rent

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom with stove and washing machine. Northside. Call 864-3978. 44tc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom house. Call 864-3244. 45tc

FOR LEASE: Office space, approximately 881 square feet divided into lobby, three offices and receptionist area. Has break room and restroom. Located at 530 South Second. Contact Dickie Greenwood at Olney Savings, 864-8577. 46tc

FOR SALE OR RENT: House at 607 N. 2nd, Call 864-3122 or 864-2576. 48tc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. 1002 N. 6th. Call 864-3333. 49-50p

Full time opening for mature, experienced individual to operate Rule office, answer phone and radio. The person selected will be self-motivated and flexible. Interested applicants should send current resume' containing summary of qualifications, experience, references and current reference phone numbers, to Personnel Office, P. O. Box 1269, Graham, TX 76046. Personal interviews will be conducted for the qualified. 48tc

the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.4 (a).
These elevations, together with the floodplain management measures required by Section 60.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their floodplain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.

Pursuant to the provisions of 5 USC 605 (b), the Administrator, to whom authority has been delegated by the Director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, hereby certifies that the proposed flood elevation determinations, if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. A flood elevation determination under Section 1363 forms the basis for new local ordinances, which, if adopted by a local community, will govern future construction within the floodplain area. The elevation determinations, however, impose no restriction unless and until the local community voluntarily adopts floodplain ordinances in accord with these elevations. Even if ordinances are adopted in compliance with Federal standards, the elevations prescribe how high to build in the floodplain and do not proscribe development. Thus, this action only forms the basis for future local actions. It imposes no new requirement; of itself it has no economic impact.
Lessees and owners of real property in the City of Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, are encouraged to review the preliminary Flood Insurance Study and Flood Insurance Rate Map available at the address cited above. Proposed base flood elevations along flood sources studied in detail are shown on the flood profiles in the study. The flood sources studied in detail are:

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. Good neighborhood. Call 864-2870 or 864-8908. 26tc

FOR RENT: S & S Storage 10x20 storage stalls. Call 864-2208 or come by Steele Machine. 17tc

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

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom house. Close to town. Deposit required. Call 864-8943. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 37tc

FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom apartments. Reduced to \$200.00 per month. Water paid. Call 864-3513 or 864-2519. 37tc

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished duplex. Nice. Call 864-3509. 43tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 1 or 3 bedroom duplex for sale or rent. For information call 864-8905 after 5 p.m. 23tc

FOR SALE: 7,108 acre farm and ranch land with good cotton, wheat, and grain sorghum allotments located at Kalgary, Texas. Asking \$400 per acre. Phone daytime, 817-888-2512. After 5 p.m., 817-888-2186. 38tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lake home, Stamford Park. Total electric, all conveniences, fishing dock and three storage buildings. Very modern and priced to sell. Call 915-773-2862. 38tc

Home for Sale

2 Bedroom, 2 bath, water well, garden spot, pecan trees, 2 car carport, wood burning earth stove. Must see to appreciate. Ph. 864-3724 41tc

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.
Very nice 3 bdr. 2 bath 14X80 Mobile home with fireplace. 1983 Sun Villa. Owner finance after down payment, low interest, \$20,000. 49-50c

Counts Real Estate

658-3211 tfc

Lanco

864-2629
510 N 1st

FOR SALE

FARM - 93 Acres 4 Miles Southeast of Rochester. \$500 per acre.
FARM FOR SALE - 234 Acres, 4 miles North of Irby 130 Acres in Cultivation \$280 per acre.
Two Bedroom, two bath house in Rule
Three Bedroom House in Rochester
Two Bedroom House in Haskell 1304 N. Ave G
Two Bedroom, Two bath in Haskell 1105 N. Ave G
1982 Redman New Moon Mobile Home 14x60 washer dryer and dish washer, central heat/air. Reduced to \$7500.00

FOR RENT

STORAGE STALLS tfc

For Rent

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lake home, Stamford Park. Total electric, all conveniences, fishing dock and three storage buildings. Very modern and priced to sell. Call 915-773-2862. 38tc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom detached double garage water well on 5 acres land out of city limits north of Lutheran Church. Helen Tompkins. Phone 915-677-7036.

Home for Sale

2 Bedroom, 2 bath, water well, garden spot, pecan trees, 2 car carport, wood burning earth stove. Must see to appreciate. Ph. 864-3724 41tc

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.
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Lanco

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Three Bedroom House in Rochester
Two Bedroom House in Haskell 1304 N. Ave G
Two Bedroom, Two bath in Haskell 1105 N. Ave G
1982 Redman New Moon Mobile Home 14x60 washer dryer and dish washer, central heat/air. Reduced to \$7500.00

FOR RENT

STORAGE STALLS tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3400 sq. ft. 2 story 3 bedroom, 3 bath, playroom (or 4th bedroom) kitchen, dining area, breakfast nook, solarium, plenty storage. Attached large 2 room office with bathroom. Good location. Good parking. Secluded backyard with large pecan trees, 2 apple trees, 2 peach trees, water well, wood fence, 700 sq. ft. covered patio, carport, garage with opener with alley entrance, large shop. Brick floors. Beautiful oak floors. Energy efficient-low utilities. 817-864-8034 or 864-3250. 44tc

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.

7.9 ACRES ADJOINING CITY LIMITS. Has almost new 3 bdr. 2 bath BV dwelling with 32x40 garage and shop and good water well. Will sell with one acre or all. REDUCED

207 N Ave H. Large 3 BDR. Has combination living, dining room, breakfast, utility, walkin closets, basement, fireplace, storm windows, double carport, 1 car garage & shop. Beautiful shaded deck, hand dug well & great pecan trees. 3/4 inch cedar siding with natural rustic finish throughout.

NICE BUILDING site, two lots on corner of N 12th and Ave K.

Older 2 bedroom on northside corner lot. Has carport, panneling, W/D hookups & old garage.

Older 3 BDR brick with 1 3/4 bath on choice corner lot. Large living with mantle. Formal Dining, kitchen with builtins, large utility. All walls papered. 2 car garage, well, celler, fenced yard & storage bldg. Only \$44,900

Super Nice Two Bedroom on N. Ave L. Fenced yard with water well, nice trees, storage bldg. and Garden Plot.

FOR RETIRED PEOPLE. Ideal location within walking distance to downtown stores, banks, churches, corner lot, remodeled interior, 3 bdr, with numerous built-ins, central H/C well insulated.

CHOICE LOCATION. This 4 bdr. 2 bath brick has family room, den with fireplace, ample closets and storage. Two car garage and well on corner lot.

2 Acre Building Sites Just outside City Limits, City Water Available

SMALL DREAM HOUSE IN GREAT LOCATION two bedroom, loaded with extras, including ceiling fans, window units, microwave oven, washer and dryer, range & oven, water well.

LARGE 3 bdr. stucco brick in NW section, large living room and kitchen 3 window units
Ave L. Two Bedroom frame on corner lot. celler and garage. \$10,500.

CORNER LOT 2 bdr on small lot 1 block N. of M-System. Good storm cellar. REDUCED

Enjoy Small Payments. This two bdr. Stucco near town and only \$10,900
Investment Property One and one half acre inside city limits on Hwy 277 North. Has new store bldg. 3 bedroom dwelling, two small buildings rented Large Storage Bldg & RV Hookups.

THREE BEDROOM ONE AND ONE HALF STORY. Brick. Really located close to town. Newly redone.

Good Corner Location. Two Bedroom in N.W. Section. Utility Room, porch, good celler. 2 Metal storage Bldgs & trees. \$17,500

Hess Hartsfield, Broker 864-2004
Joe Bob King 864-2993
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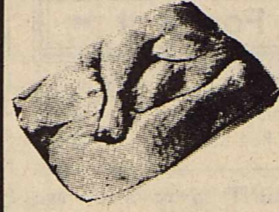
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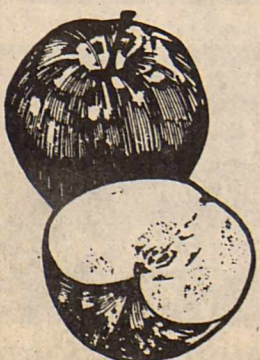
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Grandparent hopefuls play 'waiting game'

The trend toward delayed childbearing among young married couples has left many of their parents anxious about becoming grandparents.

The "empty nest" feeling parents experience when children leave home may be prolonged as their adult children marry and then put off having children of their own, says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren.

The basis for "grandparent anxiety" is more than just the desire to have a baby around, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist. This waiting game can actually interrupt a crucial transition in the aging process.

"Grandchildren reassure older adults that the family will go on", Warren explains. "Grandchildren are also taken as a sign that the adult children have settled down into secure lives".

She advises older parents to look at the positive aspects of their adult children's delay in having children.

The young couple will have more time to enjoy their early years together and to build their marriage. They will also have a chance to get established financially and to fulfill career aims and personal goals.

Older couples may also find comfort in that fact that grandparenting has not gone out of style, it's just being delayed, notes the gerontologist. About 90 percent of older Americans with children over 40 are grandparents.

"Older grandparents are also more likely to be retired and actually have more free time to spend with their grandchildren", she adds.

In the meantime, Warren suggests

that parents try to provide needed social support for their adult children, so that if and when grandchildren arrive, they will enter a strong extended family.

Beware of Mexican diet, expert warns

The person who wants to lose weight fast, relatively cheaply, without exercise or attention to nutrition may think his dream has come true on hearing about the "Mexican diet."

Unfortunately, the rumors about this popular weight-loss plan from across the border often neglect to say that some people may have died from it, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

Bob Henna, Director of the TDH Food and Drug Division explained that the plan actually is not a "diet," since the Mexican doctors who prescribe the plan seldom, if ever, discuss nutrition. What thousands of Texans pay for, Henna said, are prescriptions from the doctors in Mexico, and pills from Mexican pharmacies. Patients have to buy the pills in Mexico since the drugs are not FDA (Federal Food and Drug Administration) approved in this country.

The cost for prescriptions and a month's supply of pills is between \$20 and \$25.

With some variations, the drugs are a mixture of stimulants, antihistamines, depressants, laxatives, diuretics and a thyroid-type hormone. They usually are combined in three pills. Most often prescribed are the Mexican brand names Redotex, Ponderex, and Moduretic. The predictable effects are loss of appetite, increased metabolism, and more frequent elimination -- all leading to rapid weight loss. The unpredictable side effects can be extremely high blood pressure, irregular heart beat, drug dependence, diarrhea, cramps, or metabolic upsets which can be life-threatening.

"Some people who were lucky enough to have had no other effects

than loss of appetite and unwanted weight have made this plan popular. They are the ones who urge their overweight friends to try the plan, not realizing that another person, maybe one who already has heart trouble, diabetes, allergies to some drugs, or any of a number of other illnesses, might die from taking the pills," Henna said.

At least three deaths in Texas have been associated with the drugs, he said.

The doctors in Mexico are under no legal obligation to screen patients for dangerous conditions before prescribing the drugs, which are legal in Mexico. "Some of (the doctors)," Henna said, "require the patient to bring results of a physical exam from his own U.S. physician, but whether the results of that physical are heeded is sometimes questionable. We have reports of some doctors writing prescriptions for waiting rooms full of people at one time, without even talking to individuals," he added.

Quality control of both the suitability of the drugs for a given patient and the condition of the drugs at purchase are outside the jurisdiction of U.S. authorities. There have been reports of parasites found in some pills patients have brought back to Texas. And although some of the drugs are manufactured by American-based companies in Mexican plants, FDA standards do not apply.

"Opinions over whether it is legal to bring the drugs into the United States vary," Henna said. "To our (TDH's) knowledge no one yet has been charged with possession of illegal drugs in connection with the weight-loss plan, but that doesn't mean it won't happen." The non-English packaging of the drugs is, by itself, a violation of FDA regulations, and at least one of the drugs is classified as a controlled substance.

"Legality is not the issue now, Henna said. "What matters is that some people become very sick and even die after trying this weight-loss plan. The least of a victims' worries would be prosecution, but for them it is too late. The Mexican diet can be dangerous, and persons wanting to lose weight should follow their own doctors' advice, which is likely to mean a more healthy routine of exercise and eating the right foods."

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Q. -- I understand that as a veteran without a service related health problem, I may have to pay a deductible for VA health care, depending on my income. Does VA consider such things as stocks and bonds, in addition to my salary, when making this determination?

A. -- Yes. When you apply for medical care at a VA medical center,

you will be required to complete VA form 10-10F, which includes information on income as well as "net worth," such as stocks, bonds, bank deposits and savings, and real estate. Your primary residence is not included, nor is personal property such as one car, clothing and furnishings. You also will be required to provide information on any debts you have. The total amount of your debts will be deducted from your total net worth. Depending on your combined income and net worth, you will be placed in

either Category A, B or C. If your income plus net worth after your debts have been deducted is greater than \$40,000, you will be tentatively placed in Category C and will be required to pay a deductible for health care. The VA regional office will make the final determination on your financial situation. If the regional office determines that your net worth (is) a bar to your receiving cost-free health care, you will remain in Category C and will be required to continue paying a deductible for VA health care.

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Decorations

Why not make wildlife a part of your holiday season?

National Wildlife magazine describes how to decorate a tree in your yard especially for wildlife.

Adorning a tree with pinecones dipped in suet or peanut butter makes a sumptuous Christmas feast for both birds and animals. Popcorn, raisins and cranberries strung on the branches are also treats for wildlife and give the tree a festive look.

The best decorations, however, are those that come to feast--birds and nature's other living ornaments.



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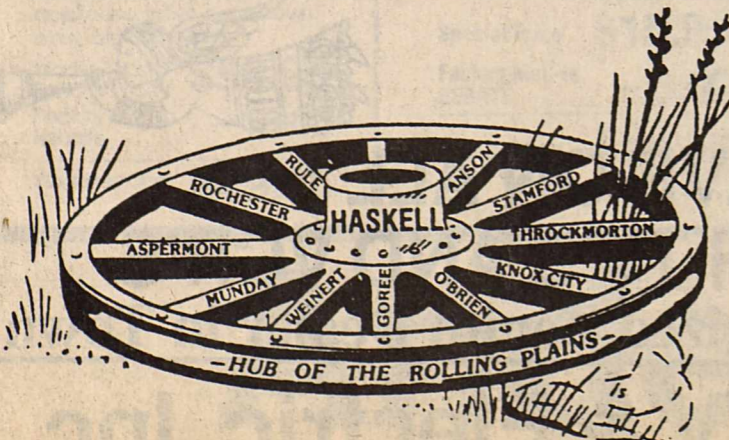
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Haskell—Hub of the Rolling Plains

Empty homes greet 12 million children

Five to 12 million children in the United States today go home to empty houses after school. This growing group of children-latchkey children-is a product of the increase in single-parent households and the rise in the number of mothers working outside the home. In September/October issue of ATPE News, Editor Nora Sheppard Bender looks at the trauma of the latchkey phenomenon and discusses alternative care programs and safety tips for children who must care for themselves. Also in this issue of ATPE News, official magazine of the 44,000 member Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), staff writer Kelly K. Knox profiles ATPE State President Jann Bogenschutz.

Bogenschutz, a resource teacher in White Oak ISD, shares with readers her goals for the profession and ATPE. In addition, the September/October ATPE News includes coverage of education legislation passed in the 69th Legislature's second call special session; ATPE Associate Director of Research Donna J. Blevins also provides an analysis of surveys conducted by the association's Research and Development Department. As a service to readers, an ATPE Appraisal Insert is provided; it contains a pocket reference guide that lists the domains and indicators of the new statewide appraisal instrument. ATPE News is published bimonthly by ATPE, Texas' second-

largest and fastest-growing teacher association. Approximately 78 percent of ATPE's members are classroom teachers, but the membership also includes paraprofessionals, principals, superintendents and other school personnel.

Subscriptions to ATPE News are \$10 per year and are available by writing to the Editor, ATPE News, 7715 Chevy Chase Drive, Suite 210, Austin, Texas 78752-1589.

Viruses cause warts

For almost as long as people have been getting warts, rumor has placed the blame on the lowly frog.

Mark Twain no doubt had fun spreading this misconception in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer", not to mention wart "cures" involving a spunk-water stump, burned beans and dead cats.

The truth is that warts are not caused by frogs or toads but by viruses, says the Texas Medical Association. And though Twain's home remedies are far more interesting, modern-day cures are far more effective, to put it mildly.

A wart is a lump on the skin produced when a virus invades skin cells and causes them to multiply quickly. Because they are caused by viruses, warts are contagious and can be spread by direct contact with another person or indirectly.

They may appear at any age but are most common in teenagers and uncommon in the elderly. No serious health risks are associated with warts, but their appearance can be unsightly.

There are several kinds of warts, each caused by a separate virus. The common wart is a small, hard, white or pink lump with a cauliflower-like surface. Though it can appear anywhere on the body, the common wart usually grows on the hands and often is pushed in level with the skin's surface, if on the palm. Plantar warts are found only on the soles of the feet.

Other kinds are flat warts, usually

occurring on children's faces, and venereal warts, found on or near the genitals and anus.

Most warts will disappear naturally, possibly in a few months, but sometimes this takes several years. If you do not wish to wait, one non-prescription treatment often effective against common and plantar warts is salicylic acid. Do not treat warts on delicate skin such as the face and genitals. People with these should see a physician. And people over age 45 who develop any sort of wart, which could instead be skin cancer, should definitely check with a doctor.

To treat a wart, a physician may

prescribe a more effective cream. If this fails, the doctor can remove the wart by scraping it, freezing it with liquid nitrogen or burning it with electricity.

A&M authority says college pet owners often irresponsible

COLLEGE STATION — Pets can make going off to college easier, but the ritual may involve impulse buying and irresponsible ownership by students, says a Texas A&M University authority on the bond between humans and animals.

With students leaving home for the first time, pets represent stability and

the benefit of a relationship that is uncritical and loving, said Dr. William McCulloch, director of the Center for Comparative Medicine and professor of veterinary public health.

"It's a very positive experience, and in some cases the students' homes contained pets, so it's a natural transition. Kids need them," said McCulloch.

However, too much impulse buying and the mobile nature of college students at the end of the school year usually leads to an increase in abandoned pets, many of which must be destroyed at local animal shelters, he said.

"When you have a lot of impulse buying, the new wears off and these pets are let loose or simply left," said McCulloch. "Many of them have to be put to death."



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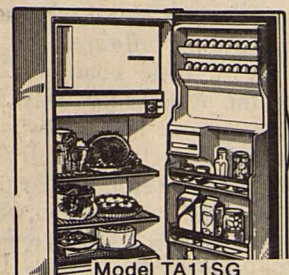
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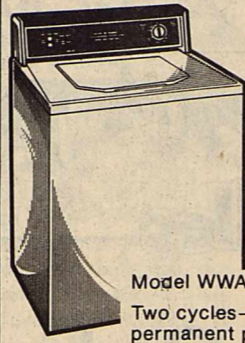
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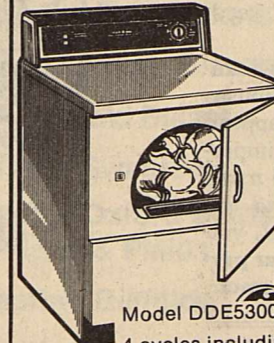


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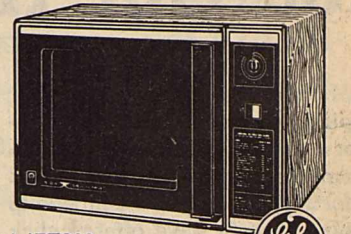


Model DDE5300G

4 cycles including permanent press/knits. 3 drying selections. Durable porcelain enamel finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

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Now \$299.95
SAVE \$80.00

COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN



Model JET200

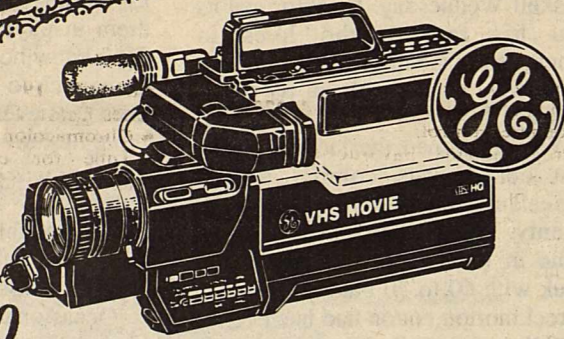
Dual Wave™ microwave system cooks from top and bottom. Spacious 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity. Convenient recipe guide on control panel. Time cooking with 25-minute timer. 2 Power Levels—High and Low/Defrost.

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REBATES



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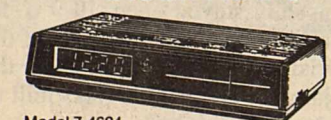
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- Lightweight, one-piece camera and video recorder
- Records onto standard VHS tape
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Model 7-4624

Wake-to-Music or Alarm. Sleep switch. Snooz-Alarm™ Clock. Battery back-up (Battery not incl.)

Special Price **\$15.95**
Factory Mail-in REBATE **-3.00**
Your Net Cost **\$12.95**

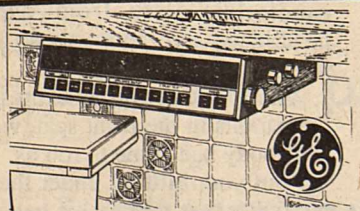


SAVE on this GE Stereo Cassette Player

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SpaceMaker™ FM/AM Radio with Clock/Timer

Mounts under kitchen cabinet. Easy to clean Touch Pad controls. Electronic digital clock, programmable timed AC appliance outlet, countdown timer, big 5" speaker

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Model 7-1625

Big Sound, Big Savings. Slim design fits shirt pocket or clips on belt. Lightweight headphones.

Special Price **\$15.95**
Factory Mail-in REBATE **-3.00**
Your Net Cost **\$12.95**



26" Diagonal STEREO CONSOLE COLOR TV

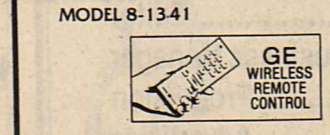
MODEL 8-2671

- Built-in stereo/bilingual capability with audio/video jacks
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- On-screen display system features Channel Block Out, Last Channel Viewed, and sleep timer
- Comb filter enhances picture's detail definition
- Early American styling with pine finish on pine solids and wood composition board



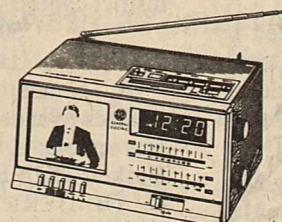
13" Diagonal PORTABLE REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV

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GE brings good things to life. The Perfect Bedside Companion.

GE Compact Clock Radio/TV Combination 7-7225



Enjoy television at your bedside plus custom wake/sleep features in one compact package! TV/Radio features a 4.5" diagonal black & white TV with VHF channels 2-13, UHF channels 14-83. Collapsible tilt-stand for easy TV viewing. FM/AM radio with 3" dynamic speaker. Plus, separate lighted LED tuning pointers for TV and radio. Clock has easy-to-read blue fluorescent display with FM/AM alarm set indicators. Snooz-Alarm™ clock lets you wake to music or alarm. Battery back-up

\$129.95



GE. We bring good things to life. SPACEMAKER™ Kitchen Companion TV with FM/AM Radio

Mounts neatly under kitchen cabinet to reduce counter clutter. Swivel bracket for wide-angle viewing. Unit removes from bracket for complete portability. Operates on AC or batteries or auto cigarette lighter with optional adapter. Recharge capable. 5" diagonal B&W TV.



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Compact size, ideal for bedroom, living room or bookshelf. Fine stereo sound with two separate speakers and separate bass and treble controls. Wake to music or music with delayed alarm. Cassette deck features direct off-air recording capability. Clock has "Soft" green LED display plus all the convenience features you expect from GE.

7-4984 Woodgrain finish on polystyrene



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GE. We bring good things to life. Makes kitchen work more enjoyable!

The GE Spacemaker™ Kitchen Companion Radio/Cassette Recorder with "Message Center"



7-4270 Silver, black and grey color

Take the edge off kitchen work with your favorite music. Fits under a cabinet to reduce counter clutter. Features FM/AM radio, Cassette Player/Recorder, clock, and a unique Message Center for easy in-home communications for your family. Plus kitchen convenience features like programmable timed appliance outlet, countdown timer and "touch pad" controls.

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Anderson Tire Co



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Haskell, Texas

864-2900



CONSUMER ALERT

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

Membership Camping Resorts Can Leave You Out In The Cold

Membership campgrounds or camping resorts offer an opportunity for family fun in a restricted environment which many people find comforting. But many membership camping resorts have offered slick operators a chance to pocket a lot of money without giving very much in return.

LIKE UNREGULATED TIMESHARES

Like timeshares, membership camping resorts offer fabulous prizes to the lucky thousands who receive invitations to "visit" the resort. The visit is usually a high pressure sales pitch and the prizes given away are never as valuable as the advertisements imply.

Unlike timeshares, however, membership camping resorts are not regulated by any specific laws.

Some consumers erroneously believe, or have been misled into thinking, that they have three days to cancel any contract. This is not true. There is no rescission period (cooling off period) for membership camping resort contracts. In fact, the only three-day rescission period in Texas is for consumers who did not see the timeshare unit before they bought it. If consumers actually see a unit like those they bought before they sign the contracts, they have no cancellation or rescission period.

PROMISED AMENITIES

My Consumer Protection attorneys tell me that they receive many complaints about membership camping resorts which promised

amenities and facilities—like swimming pools or playgrounds, clubhouses or tennis courts—which never appear. If any particular facility is so important that you would not have made the purchase without it, and the facility has not been built yet, you should either wait to make your purchase or write it into the contract.

FIRST VISIT INCENTIVES

Most resorts will offer "first visit incentives" which are the salesperson's way of trying to get you to buy without thinking. The salesperson may, for example, offer you a price "good for today only." Or you may be offered certain benefits, such as free exchange privileges with other campgrounds or a year's canoe rental free, if you will sign on the spot.

If you have ever bought something on impulse and later regretted it, you know that it is never wise to make a large purchase without careful consideration. If the deal is presented to you in terms of only a few dollars a month, you should look at your budget and think about what other things you might buy with those dollars.

FOR MORE HELP

If you have problems or questions about membership camping resorts—or any other consumer problem—call the Consumer Protection Office nearest you. Consumer Protection offices are in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, McAllen, Lubbock and El Paso. The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

Haskell Nursing Center

(From last week)

Tuesday morning Vivian Shaw gave manicures to 15 ladies. The ladies look forward to the Tuesday morning activity.

Randy McLelland brought a devotional and a program of gospel singing. A good time was enjoyed by all attending.

Eleanor Blohm came Thursday morning. She presented a program with piano music.

Vivian Shaw came for Bingo and helped residents in playing. Everyone present was given fruit.

Church service was held for the home by the Methodist Church and the Church of Christ. We would like to thank them for their time.

We had a new resident. We would like to welcome Alta Smith.

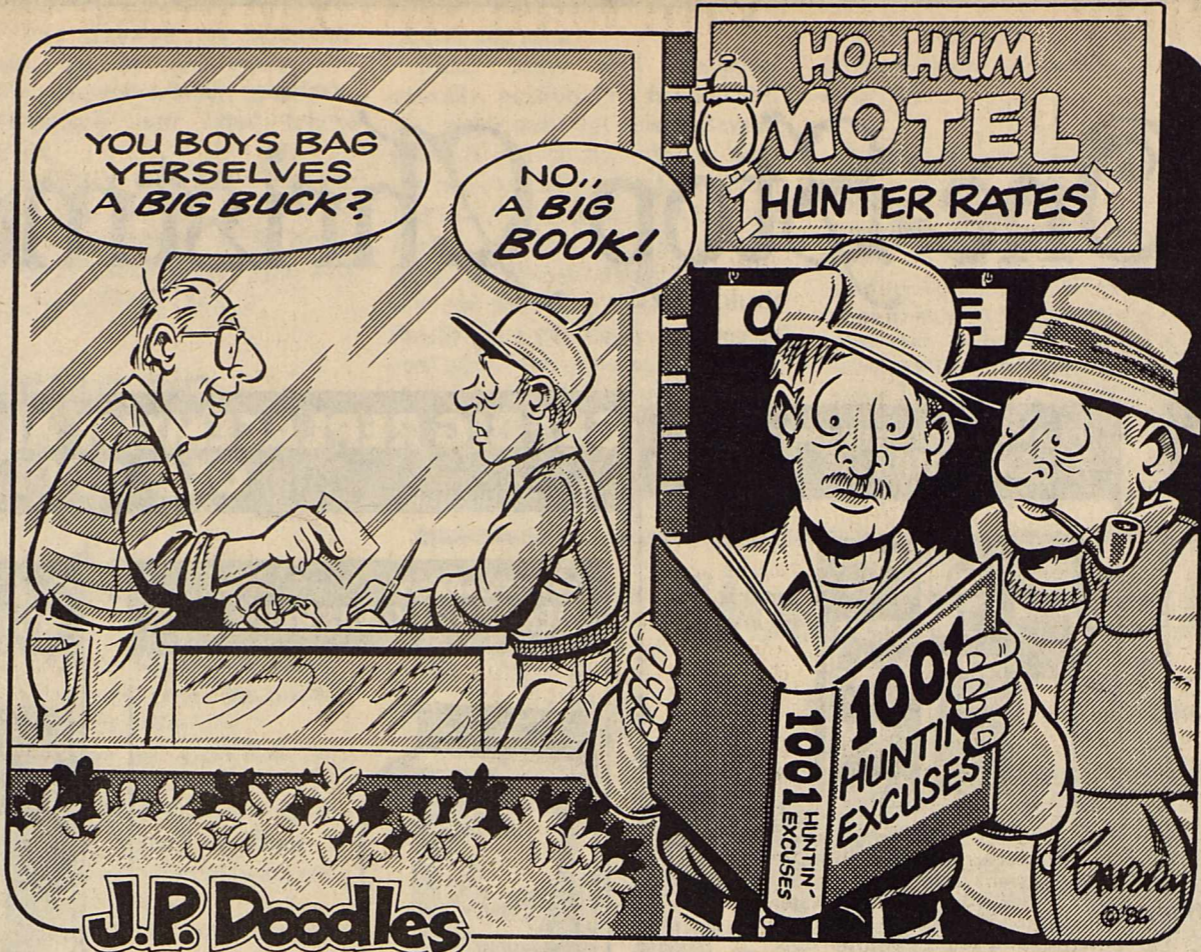
Alta Smith was visited by Marshall and Gloria Benner and Terry Benner of Big Spring.

Pauline Williams was visited by Rolland Rose, Truett Rose, Dennis Rose, Wendell Rose, Jay Spalding, Truett Rose of Holley, Texas, Wendolf Rose of Tiland, Okla.

Mollie Jarred was visited by Mrs. D. C. Oatez of Abilene and Mrs. Julia Conner of Haskell.

Joshua Densman visited everyone. Maybell Turnbow was visited by G. Vigneall of Alberta, Canada.

Having problems with those office supply or bookkeeping needs? Come by the Haskell Free Press, we can help you find a solution.



—From Out of the Past—

From the Files of The Haskell Free Press

30 Years Ago
Dec. 6, 1956

Quota for the Red Cross Hungarian Relief Campaign in Haskell County was announced today as \$293, according to Mrs. Audrey Cook, local Red Cross representative.

The Rochester Steers took home the Region 11-B championship Thursday afternoon following a hard-earned 14-7 victory over the Hermligh Cardinals in a tense 48-minute thriller in Indian Stadium before a crowd of 1,500 fans.

Haskell County's 1957 cotton allotment is 126,278 acres, Lloyd Feemster, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office manager, announced Monday. That represents an increase of 5,000 acres over the 1956 allotment.

The Paint Creek Pirates, bi-district champions, finished their season undefeated when the regional game with the Bula Bulldogs last Saturday at Morton ended in a 26-26 tie. While neither team won the game, the championship was awarded on penetrations to Bula which had five penetrations to Paint Creek's four. It was the last football game for six Paint Creek seniors, Roddy Kuenstler, Eddie Lee Thane, Eddie Mack Earles, Leon Hokanson, Wallar Overton and Fred Selby. The Pirates defeated Bula 61-40 in an earlier pre-district contest.

50 Years Ago
Dec. 3, 1936

At a meeting of the board of trustees Monday night, Perry Mason was appointed head football coach in Haskell High School to succeed W. L. (Bill) Richey, who resigned recently to enter private business.

Work was started this week razing the large two-story building, formerly known as the Fox Hotel. Courtney Hunt recently purchased the building and states the site is being cleared for new construction.

The Western Union telegraph office has been moved from its old location in the Couch Building to Payne Drug Store. Miss Charlie Hamlett, operator-manager of the local office, will remain in that capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson spent Friday in Moran where they visited their son, Bill, who is athletic

coach in Moran High School.

Misses Dollie Clements and Kathleen Crawford, students in Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

Miss Sue Kinney, who is attending Sul Ross College at Alpine, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney.

Sheriff Giles Kemp and Alf Denson of this city and Deputy Sheriff Ollie Kittley of Rule returned Tuesday from a successful deer hunt in the Van Horn section. Each of the men killed a black-tail deer. The party hunted on the ranch of Dave Garren, early-day Haskell resident.

60 Years Ago
Dec. 2, 1926

A dispute over the ownership of a shirt resulted in the killing of a Negro man and the serious wounding of his wife, on a farm eight miles east of Weinert Sunday morning.

Misses Bernice Mask and Mary Kimbrough joined friends in Abilene for the trip on a special train to Brownwood where they attended the Simmons-Howard Payne football game. Several hundred fans went from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grissom of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Grissom and children of Abilene spent Thanksgiving here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grissom.

W. P. Whitman of Abilene was here this week looking after business interests and visiting his children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Merchant of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mayfield and family of Weinert spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayfield of Cottonwood.

80 Years Ago
Dec. 1, 1906

S. J. Gutyhrrie of Lavaca County, who recently bought the Joel Loe Survey of land a few miles east of town, has moved his family here.

County Commissioners have granted permission to the Brazos River Bridge Co. of Rule to erect a toll bridge on the Brazos River west of Rule. The County Judge was also authorized to rent the courthouse for entertainment programs with the

county to receive 20 percent of the proceeds from such programs.

O. B. Norman, who has been with S. L. Robertson & Co., for several months, is now with McNeill & Smith Hardware.

B. F. Moore of Bell County, who purchased land some time ago about four miles east of town, has completed a modern new residence on the farm. He made a trip to Bell County the first of the week and moved his family out to their new home.

Jones Bros., W. T. Hudson, J. A. Bailey and S. S. Cummings shipped 11 cars of cattle to Fort Worth Thursday. They were loaded at the Haskell stock pens.

H. F. Monke of Weinert was in Haskell Wednesday. He informed us that his father, who lives in Montgomery County, Ill., will arrive in a few days with a party of prospectors.

We mentioned the fact last week that cotton was coming to the Haskell market from Throckmorton County. Another string of wagons came in from there the last of the week with 60 to 70 bales. Formerly, Throckmorton cotton had been going to Albany and Seymour, but rail facilities and a good market is bringing more of it here.

W. J. Evers has moved his saddle and harness shop to the Alexander Building on the south side of the square.

A&M Press publishes book compiled from Sesquicentennial series

COLLEGE STATION — A statewide television and newspaper series for the Texas Sesquicentennial on the state's history and culture has resulted in a book titled "The Texas Experience."

From Stephen F. Austin to Buddy Holly and from the Alamo to the Texas Mystique, the book by the Texas A&M University Press captures the Lone Star State's diversity. Presented as vignettes, independent of one another, yet each filling in a gap of knowledge about the state, the stories came from material furnished by 50 authorities on specific subjects to the Texas Committee for the Humanities for its Sesquicentennial project.

Archie P. McDonald, past president of the Texas State Historical Association, compiled the book that includes 84 photographs and paintings of life past and present.

"It offers an opportunity to see the state and its institutions from such varied perspectives as the traditional one shared by many in the Anglo community and the quite different ones held by many Texas minorities," McDonald writes in the preface. "One of the principal messages of our work is that Texas is big enough, physically and culturally, for all of us."

Kangaroos

Watch out America's Cup hopefuls—the Australians may have a secret weapon—kangaroos!

While kangaroos have long been regarded as "natural athletes" for their leaping and boxing abilities, they are also great swimmers.

According to Ranger Rick magazine, kangaroos have been spotted swimming across rivers and even in the ocean.

A "roo" swims with its head and back above water, pumping its strong hind legs one at a time.

So that's what those Aussies have under their yacht this year!

Parson came a calling'

(Haskell High grad Olin Ashley spent 30 years as a newspaper editor. The following appeared in his column, "Letters from the Editor," in the Odessa American April 3, 1977.)

Dear Reader,
Sweet Home Church had no parsonage and it had no parson, for that matter, on a full-time basis.

It was a little country church during the Depression Days. The building, a dirty brown stucco, sat across the road from Tonk Creek School, and twice each Sunday people came from miles around, in wagons and cars or on horseback, to replenish the nourishment of their souls.

At one time, the congregation engaged the services of a preacher from Abilene who drove the 50 or 60 miles with his wife each Saturday afternoon. They spent the night with a family of their choosing, because they knew that a man of the cloth was always welcome and would be treated as a royal guest. The preacher was given the best bed in the nicest room of the house, and his hostess scrambled furiously to outdo herself cooking up the best food available to her.

This particular preacher, like other evangelists of his time, always seemed to have one neat-looking suit, a starched white shirt, a tie and a high gloss on his Sunday shoes.

Though times were hard, he always managed to look sharp and well-fed. No matter how skimpy the church's treasury, the good folks always managed to see that Brother Ponder got paid, but they didn't always pay him with money.

He and his spouse seemed perfectly happy to accept canned goods which the women had put up during the growing season, or quilts the womenfolk had made, or cup towels made from flour sacks, or maybe a side of bacon.

Those commodities were as good as money, and he gladly accepted them in payment for his services. I don't know how they ever figured out how much to give him. It must have been that everybody gave what they thought they could spare, and the preacher was grateful for whatever he got.

He probably would have preferred more, but surely he knew it could have been less.

Occasionally, and I guess it was because the members of the church got to feeling they hadn't done enough for the preacher, the word was spread for weeks ahead of time that there was to be a "pounding" for the preacher.

And that's when the parson really made out. They'd load him down with food including, perhaps, a couple of live chickens, bed clothing, pots and pans and, quite often, even a modest amount of money.

On Saturday, we chugged the few miles to town for the social highlight of the week, grocery shopping and gossip swapping. The biggest and most prosperous store in town usually stayed open till 9 o'clock or after and that afforded a lot of time for visiting or just sitting in the old jalopy watching the folks mill up and down the sidewalk.

When it came time to go home that night, we fired up the old Model-T and made the return trip over the narrow dirt road to our tenant house whose nearest neighbor was at least a quarter of a mile away.

As we drove up to the darkened house, we spotted a strange car parked there. No lights, except the dim, candle-like flare from our own headlights, and there was no sign of life.

The first thought, as expressed by the parents in the front seat, was that somebody had come to rob us.

"Put your billfold under the seat!" my father was told by his better half. He obeyed instantly, for he sure didn't want to part with the three dollars or so of hard-earned cash the billfold contained.

He got out and eased cautiously over to the other car, maybe with a tire tool in his hand though I don't remember for sure, and there he found Brother Ponder and Mrs. Ponder fast asleep.

They had come to spend the night with us and, growing weary of waiting for us to return, had dozed off to sleep.

What a relief it was to find that, instead of bandits, it was the preacher who had come calling.

I never knew, never really thought about it till now, but I wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that at least one of the three dollars tucked hurriedly under the seat of that Model-T found its way into the collection plate the next morning.

TEXAS TRAILS

LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN

© Dan Brown 1986

New Birmingham
CURSED
"Iron Queen of the Southwest"

THE CURSE ...

It took just five years, from 1888 to 1893, for the town of New Birmingham, near Rusk in Cherokee county, to be born and die. The town was called the "Iron Queen of the Southwest." One of the town founders was killed in a duel. The argument was over the virtue of his red-haired wife. She cast a curse on the town. Apparently it worked; soon one of the iron hearths exploded, the light plant burned and the iron mine went broke.

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MEMBER
1986
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Local economy controls revenues

In Texas, more so than in most other states, there's a close linkage between municipal government revenues and local economic conditions, says a community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Gregory S. Taylor, extension community development specialist and project supervisor, points out that Texas municipalities obtain a large proportion of total revenues, relative to other states, from local property taxes, sales and gross receipt taxes and charges for services provided. He adds that Texas cities rank third among the 50 states and the District of Columbia in terms of percentage of total general revenues derived from local sources. At the same time, the state ranks 31st in local municipal revenue collected per capita, and is well below the national average of \$433, with a figure of \$314.

"Revenues derived from these sources are dependent on the status of the local economy," Taylor emphasizes. A growing economy, he notes, will provide increased

revenues from these same sources, while a declining economy will lead to decreased revenues.

Cutbacks in federal revenue sharing, of course, will cause a proportionate increase in dependence on these local sources, Taylor says. Presently, many local economies in Texas are declining because of the current economic situation in the agriculture and oil and gas industries, and municipalities that derive resources from these industries are probably facing significant problems financing their government operations.

It is obvious that in Texas, effective municipal government financial management in the late 1980s will require careful monitoring of local economic trends, Taylor notes. Additionally, municipal government officials will generally be supportive of economic development efforts aimed at insuring growth and stability in the local economy.

The Spanish were the first to smoke cigarettes.

You Can Ship Memories

It's not unusual these days to find family members living great distances apart. For many of these

families, certain foods have always been part of their holiday tradition. Sharing these foods via the mail is one way to bring relatives together, if not in person, at least in spirit.

If your family has always enjoyed a particular fruit cake, you'll have no trouble packing and shipping it. Many cookies, candies and quick breads also travel well. But delicate cakes and pies and yeast breads which dry out quickly do not.

As you plan your holiday baking, the first step is to select foods at

which you are an expert and to use the best ingredients. Recipes calling for butter improve in flavor over time as do cakes made with honey.

Wrap each cookie and candy individually or put them in plastic bags and surround them with popped corn (real or plastic) to insulate them against shock. Shredded newspaper can also be used. Eggwhite or meringue cookies should be wrapped and added at the last minute because they tend to disintegrate if stored with cookies containing fruit.

Fruitcakes are especially easy to send, particularly if you have a tin

into which the wrapped cake will fit. Wrap the cake in juice- or liquor-soaked linen and then in foil. Cushion spaces in the tin and in the shipping carton.

Select strong fiberboard containers which are impenetrable to odor and seal them with filament tape. A selection of sizes is available at post office and stationery counters.

While it may cost a bit more, shipping your package the fastest way possible will ensure that your food gifts reach family members tasting the way they remember them best.

New heat-pump system could reduce energy use by as much as 60 percent

COLLEGE STATION — Replacing watt-eating electric heaters and air conditioners with a new type of earth-coupled heat pump system can save on energy costs, a Texas A&M University project has demonstrated.

William H. Aldred, associate professor of agricultural engineering, has operated an earth-coupled water-source heat pump for more than a year, using it to heat and cool a campus classroom. The system uses water, circulated through closed-looped pipes, called heat exchangers, to extract heat energy from the earth during the heating cycle and inject heat into the earth during the cooling mode. The plastic pipe heat exchangers are installed in a bored hole 225 feet deep.

"The typical energy consumption could be reduced by 40 to 60 percent when earth-coupled heat pumps are installed in homes and buildings that must otherwise rely on an electric resistance or LP-gas furnace for heating," he says. They have a higher cooling efficiency than conventional air conditioners and could reduce energy consumption by 10-30 percent, as well, he said.

Water-source heat pumps are more efficient than air-source heat pumps, Aldred said, because the air-source units are limited in the heating mode by the outside air temperature and revert to resistance heat as temperatures approach freezing. However, temperatures 30 feet underground stay a constant year-round 70 degrees in Central Texas, he said.

Gigantic Christmas Sale

Aigner Black Leather Jackets	Reg. \$250.00	\$174.90
Aigner Tan Leather Jackets	Reg. \$250.00	\$174.90
Aigner Wine Leather Blazers	Reg. \$250.00	\$174.90
All Weather Khaki Blazers	Reg. \$100.00	\$50.00
Aigner Winter Sweaters	Up to \$40.00	\$27.90
Aigner Ladies Oxford Shirts Solids, Stripes & Plaids	Reg. \$25.00	\$17.90
Aigner Leather Billfolds	Reg. \$50.00	\$34.90
Aigner Leather Eye Glass Case	Reg. \$24.00	\$16.90
Soft Spots all Styles	Reg. \$46.00	\$38.90
S.A.S all Styles	Reg. \$46.00	\$38.90

Round The Clock and Givenchy Hose **20% off**

We have J. Renee Snakeskin Shoes & Bags and Many other Brands, Styles and Colors of Shoes Gift Certificates

Free Gift Wrapping \$10.00 or Over Purchase

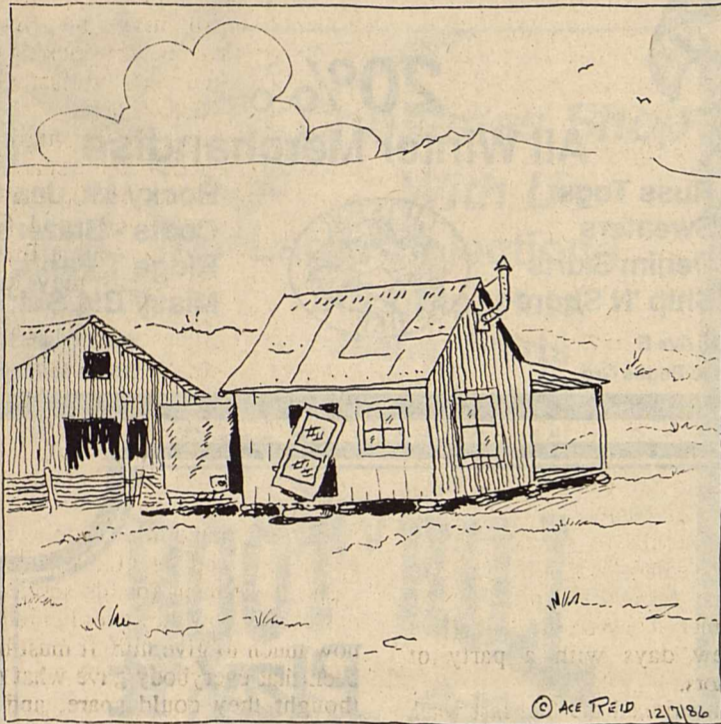
The Slipper Shoppe

East Side of Square Phone 817-864-3051 Haskell, Texas



COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Maw, put the screen door back on, all our flies are gittin' out!"

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Long on Christmas gift lists but short on cash?

See us! We can help you spread the cost of Christmas gift giving over several months with a short-term personal loan. Our loan department can process your loan quickly so you'll have Christmas cash in plenty of time to complete all your holiday shopping.

Our competitive interest rates and reasonable monthly payments will ease any financial strain during the Christmas season and help you truly enjoy this special season. See one of our loan officers for more details.

We're your holiday helper!



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Farming and computers: State develops training

A venture that began some three years ago to focus on computers and farming is bearing fruit.

The Year 2000 Computerized Farm Project at the Stiles Farm in Williamson County has brought together microcomputers, software packages, and farmers and ranchers in a unique learning environment that has put increased emphasis on management and decision-making, crucial factors for economic survival in today's agricultural industry. It also has involved the establishment of a management information system for an actual farming operation.

This blend of computers, programs, expertise and a desire to learn became a reality because of efforts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and support from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Stiles Farm Foundation, Texas Instruments Inc., John Deere Corp. and numerous software vendors.

The 3,300-acre Stiles Farm, a non-profit, self-financing operation, is

located on U. S. 70 one mile east of Thrall and seven miles east of Taylor.

"The need for expanding economics and financial management education for farmers, ranchers, educators and agribusinesses to cope in the current economic environment has been clearly recognized, and we hope the computerized farm project can lead the way in this effort," says Dr. James McGrann, economist with the Extension Service and Experiment Station.

Training Outlined

At the Stiles Farm Computer Training Center that has been established as part of the project, subject matter and computer applications are taught through a series of three-day short courses. These short courses provide hands-on training in such areas as farm and ranch accounting, beef cattle performance records, stocker cattle budgeting, electronic spreadsheets, crop production and financial management, cotton and grain marketing strategies,

and farm and ranch financial planning and analysis.

Computer short courses are held almost every month at the center and have attracted a sizeable number of farm and ranch operators, who have rated the training exceptionally high, notes McGrann. *During the 1984-85 program year, more than 1,500 farmers, ranchers, agribusinessmen, and Extension Service and Experiment Station staff viewed the computer operations or participated in training activities.

Individuals interested in taking part in the computer training can contact McGrann in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University or any county Extension office for a listing of short courses and registration information.

Technology Demonstrated

The center allows for the demonstration of technology in an on-going commercial farm environment, an "education through demonstration" concept that has proven so effective in other Extension Service programs over the years, McGrann points out.

A key part of the training facility is a microcomputer software library. "One of the real difficulties faced by farmers and ranchers in developing computerized information is software selection," emphasizes the economist. "Through the center, alternative programs and vendors and distributors are brought together to facilitate software review and increase the awareness level of Extension Service staff. During the past two years more than \$70,000 worth of agricultural software has been supplied by vendors."

A spinoff of recent training sessions at the center has been the formation of a computer application user group. This group is composed mainly of commercial agricultural producers, agribusinessmen and lenders who are interested in learning about actual computer applications at the Stiles Farm as well as understanding information needs and the decision-making process.

Computerizing a Farm

Since the farm is highly diversified operation, it puts the development of a management information system to the ultimate test, McGrann points out. The farm

has some 2,200 acres of cropland and 1,100 acres of pasture, waterways and ponds. Enterprises on the blacklands farm include cotton, corn, sorghum, wheat, oats, garden vegetables, hay, pasture, cow-calf, replacement heifers, farrow-to-finish swine and catfish.

In addition, a 47-acre plot is being used by Extension staff in crop and livestock demonstrations and evaluations.

Currently the farm's management information system has three major components: farm accounting, budgeting and problem-specific decision aids. These three areas are supported by specific data generating and processing activities at the production enterprise level. Some private sector software has been used in the system, and software has been specifically developed in the areas of forage production, data collection for labor and machinery use, machinery management and catfish recordkeeping.

Integrating Software

"One of our main problems regarding such a diversified operation is trying to integrate software packages into one overall management system," explains McGrann. "While truly integrated information systems for farms of this complexity are potentially feasible, more must be known about information needs and the decision making process before the additional cost can be justified."

Collecting data and transferring that data into a computer remains largely a human effort that is costly, points out the economist. At Stiles Farm, several applications of electronic technology for this activity are being developed and tested: an electronic weather station that stores data and automatically transfers that information to a computer every 24 hours, a data logger that replaces

handwritten data collection, infrared data transmitters for the swine record system, electronic collection of pest counts, and a computer-monitored tractor.

In the final analysis, the computer system at Stiles Farm is an educational endeavor as well as a practical management system aimed at improving the decision-making process. Having access to more and better information should lead to more profitable decisions relating to cost control, production management and choice of enterprise combination, says McGrann.

Aggie athletes graduate at about same rate as other Texas A&M students

COLLEGE STATION — Student-athletes at Texas A&M graduate at ap-

proximately the same rate as the overall student body, report officials at the university that has the greatest success among public Texas institutions in keeping its students on track for their degrees.

Texas A&M officials point out that a case can even be made that the university's student-athletes are more likely to earn degrees eventually than typical students.

A report compiled by the university's admissions and records staff shows that approximately 66 percent of the students who entered Texas A&M as freshmen for the 1980-81 academic year were graduated by Aug. 31, 1985, and the corresponding rate for the school's student-athletes was 61.9 percent.

The report noted, however, that nine more of the 92 student-athletes included in the five-year study have since received degrees, pushing the rate for them up to 72 percent.

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Checkoff program encouraging

The new, federally mandated beef checkoff program got underway October 1, and industry spokesmen are calling the first weeks exceptionally successful.

Anne Anderson, executive director of the Texas Beef Industry Council, said response to the program has been positive. "We had mentally prepared ourselves to expect calls from some very upset cattlemen," she said, "but much to our delight--and relief--most of our callers (and there have been many) have had specific questions, either on the forms or a new situation that we had not previously addressed."

"In the few instances where the callers voiced opposition to or frustration with the new \$1/head assessment," she added, "this reasonable opposition was expressed with typical Texas graciousness. All in all, we have experienced a very smooth beginning due to the tremendous support by Texas beef organizations."

The checkoff program, known officially as the Beef Promotion and Research Act, was created by the

1985 Farm Bill, and it requires that \$1 a head be collected from cattle producers when cattle are sold. The money is then funneled into existing state and national organizations for beef promotion and research.

Initiated by cattle industry leaders as a measure to revive their sluggish industry, the program is on a 22-month trial run. The federal order requires a referendum to vote on whether or not to continue it.

The mechanics of the program are simple. When cattle are sold, the buyer must collect \$1 for each head of cattle from the seller, unless the seller verifies he has owned the cattle for less than ten days. In that instance, primarily occurring when order buyers are involved, the buyer collects a non-producer status form from the seller. At the end of the month, the buyer totals the checkoff dollars and non-producer forms and enters them on a monthly report form. The monthly form, money, and non-producer forms are then forwarded to the beef industry council in the buyer's state of residence.

Anderson noted that a "concerted effort has been made to keep paperwork at a minimum. We do not want the industry flooded with unnecessary forms and bookkeeping. We have also tried to make the forms and information accessible to everyone," she commented. "County extension agents and Farm Bureau offices can provide the monthly

report and non-producer forms, or cattlemen can call our office and request them"

She also pointed out that the law stipulates refunds to be made available to producers not wanting to pay the checkoff. "They still must pay the assessment when they sell cattle," she said, "but they must apply for a refund within 60 days afterwards from their state beef councils."

Penalties for non-compliance with the program are stringent. Fines of up to \$5000 can be levied or restraining orders filed in federal district court.

The program is being administered at the national level by the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, created by the federal order. The 113 Board members were nominated by certified cattlemen's associations and farm organizations and then selected by the Secretary of Agriculture. Each state with over 500,000 head of cattle was guaranteed at least one slot on the Board: Texas has fourteen, and one of its members, John Shelton of Amarillo, serves as the Board's vice chairman.

"We are very pleased with our representation on the Board," says Anderson. "Since Texas produces more cattle than any other state, it is important that we have a strong voice in how the checkoff funds are used."

Cushions require winter care

Cushions for outdoor furniture are a tough new breed made of easy-care synthetic materials. These synthetic-covered cushions with a polyester fill will last longer if hosed off periodically, and deep cleaned before winter storage.

To deep clean cushions at the end of the outdoor season, some manufacturers recommend a solution of 1 cup liquid chlorine bleach, 1 cup granular laundry detergent and 3 gallons of warm water.

Place the cushions on the driveway or patio and flush them with the solution. The amount of solution needed will depend on the number of cushions to be cleaned.

Let the mixture soak on the cushions for about 30 minutes. This

gives the bleach a chance to work on mildew that may have started in the cushion or the filling.

Any stains should be scrubbed out with a synthetic sponge on acrylics or a plastic scrub brush on polyesters. If the stains are from suntan lotion they may not come out entirely.

Ultraviolet rays, suntan lotion and the cushion materials combine to cause staining and discoloration. That's why manufacturers recommend placing a towel over the cushions if you are using suntan lotion.

Don't apply undiluted chlorine bleach on any type of cushion. It must be combined with water.

Once the cushions have soaked, rinse them thoroughly to remove any residue. Let the cushions dry completely for several days in the sun before storing them in a dry place. Don't wrap cushions in plastic for winter storage.

Insurance top concern of businesses

Health-insurance costs top the list of problems for Texas small businesses, according to a recent, nationwide study of small-business problems and priorities.

The study, just released by the National Federation of Independent Business, finds Texas small-business owners agreeing with the national sample in ranking the high cost of health insurance No. 1 on the survey. The second most critical problem, both nationally and in Texas, is the cost and availability of liability insurance. In addition, Texas small businesses agree with the national survey in ranking cash flow as the third most important problem.

"For Texas small-business owners, cash flow has been a problem for several years," said Robert Stuka, governmental relations director for the NFIB/Texas.

A prompt-pay bill was adopted during the 1985 legislative session, but just became effective this past July.

"Passage of prompt-pay was crucial in getting small businesses monies due to them from state agencies," Stuka said.

"Slow payments by the state discouraged many small firms from bidding on state contracts, because it caused serious cash-flow problems for them," he added.

The NFIB--the nation's largest small-business organization with more than 500,000 members--conducted the survey of more than 3,200 small-business owners from nine states, including Texas, in January 1986. Respondents were asked on a scale of 1 to 9 to rate the severity of 75 potential problems.

A similar survey was conducted by the NFIB in 1982. The group's two

"Small Business Problems and Priorities" surveys are the most comprehensive reports ever done on the small-business community.

Stuka noted that small business is one of the most important sectors of Texas' economy. "The small-business sector creates more than half of the new jobs and employs more than half of the private work force," he said.

Jet travel

Jet travel may not be so modern after all.

In fact, Ranger Rick magazine reports that jet propulsion has been used by squid for millions of years.

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Tax reform measures outlined

For farmers as well as other Americans, the tax reform bill will have major impacts. Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, summarizes the significant changes that will result from the legislation.

-The tax reform bill would provide tax rates of 15 and 28 percent beginning in 1988. In 1987, there would be five tax rates - 11, 15, 28, 35 and 38.5 percent.

-Standard deduction for a joint

return would be increased to \$5,000 in 1988, and the personal exemption would be raised to \$1,900 in 1987, \$1,950 in 1988 and \$2,000 in 1989.

-Income averaging and the deduction for a two-earner married couple would be repealed.

-State and local sales taxes would no longer be deductible as itemized deductions.

-Deductions for IRA contributions would be repealed for joint filers with adjusted gross income in excess of \$50,000.

-About 80 percent of all farmers would be in the 15 percent bracket.

-For farm corporations, tax reform retains a graduated tax rate structure with a top rate of 34 percent. The tax rate would be 15 percent on the first \$50,000 of taxable income, 25 percent on taxable income between \$50,000 and \$75,000, and 34 percent for taxable income above \$75,000.

-Investment tax credit would be repealed. Only 65 percent (82.5 percent in 1987) of unused investment tax credits could be carried forward. Farmers earning 50 percent or more of their gross income from farming would be allowed a 15-year carryback of existing investment tax credits. The amount available for refund would be limited to the lower of (1) 50 percent carryovers, (2) the taxpayer's net tax liability for the past 15 years, or (3) \$750.

-The Accelerated Capital Cost Recovery System depreciation would be retained with modifications. Autos, light trucks and most livestock would be depreciable over a seven-year period. Single-purpose agricultural structures would also be written off over a seven-year period. Deductions for most farm assets would be computed using a 200 percent declining balance method. Multi-purpose farm structures would be written off over a 31 1/2 year period at a straight-line rate. The option to expense up to \$5,000 would be increased to \$10,000 for businesses which invest less than \$200,000 per year. Depreciation deductions would not be adjusted for inflation.

-The exclusion for long-term capital gains would be eliminated, and capital gains would be taxed at rates of 15 or 28 percent. Farmers could continue to use the cash method of accounting with some limits. A restriction is that taxpayers could not deduct amounts paid for feed, seed, fertilizer or other supplies prior to the year consumed if they exceed more than 50 percent of expenses for which economic performance has occurred.

-The bill would require the capitalization of preproductive expenditures for assets with a development period of more than two years. However, farmers could elect to continue deducting preproductive period expenditures, including interest. If such an election were

made, however, gains from sales of developed assets would be taxed as ordinary income to the extent of prior deductions. Straight-line depreciation also would be required on all depreciable farm property.

-Expensing for soil and water conservation expenditures would be allowed only for conservation activities in connection with a plan approved by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service or a comparable state authority. The provision for expensing land-clearing expenditures would be repealed.

-Self-employed individuals would be permitted to deduct 50 percent (25 percent for tax years beginning before 1990) of the cost of health insurance.

-Solvent taxpayers could exclude from income the discharge of any qualified farm debt. Basis in farmland is added to the list of tax attributes which may be reduced by the discharge of indebtedness income.

Lawsuits affecting health care

Rising liability insurance premiums, larger settlements and awards, and fear of lawsuits are having negative effects on the health care of Texans. These and other insights to the professional liability crisis were part of Texas Medical Association testimony before the House/Senate Joint Committee on Liability Insurance and Tort Procedure on Saturday (Oct. 25) in Austin.

According to a recent TMA member survey, this fear of being sued has forced 69 percent of family doctors to limit the services they provide, said Dr. Jim Bob Brame, TMA president and family physician from Eldorado. He added, "Thirty-seven percent said they no longer deliver babies. This means many people in Texas are not getting the services they need or they must go

far from home to get them."

The survey also revealed that up to 38 percent of family doctors give patients more care than they may need because of the threat of a suit. Commonly referred to as defensive medicine, 38 percent of family doctors always order more consultations, 33 percent always order more x-rays, and 31 percent always order more lab tests. "Defensive medicine has added \$15 billion to the nation's health care bill," said Dr. Brame.

Farm Bureau membership hits new high

Membership in the Texas Farm Bureau has reached an all-time high of 323,799 member families, according to S. M. True, president.

True said tabulations just

completed for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 showed that the Texas organization gained 5,749 members over last year, marking the 34th consecutive year to show a gain.

Don Neumann, director of field services for the TFB, said a total of 152 county Farm Bureaus showed an increase in members. There are 217 organized county FBs in the state.

The Texas Farm Bureau has been the largest state Farm Bureau in the nation for the past four years. The American Farm Bureau Federation has a membership of 3.4 million in 49 states (all except Alabama).

The 20 largest county Farm Bureaus in Texas, listed by size, are: Harris, Collin, Brazos, Fort Bend, McLennan, Ellis, Houston, Fayette, Bell, Brazoria, Van Zandt, Jefferson, Tarrant, Wharton, Washington, Bexar, Hidalgo, Austin, Nacogdoches and Young.

The Farm Bureau is an independent general farm organization financed by voluntary membership dues.

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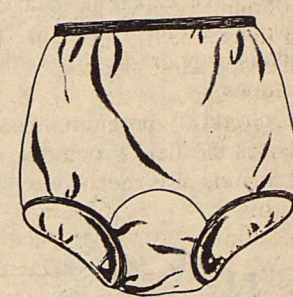


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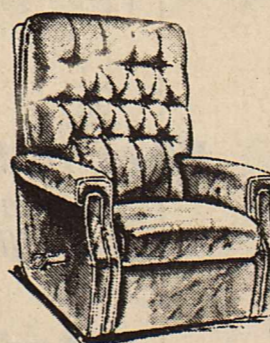
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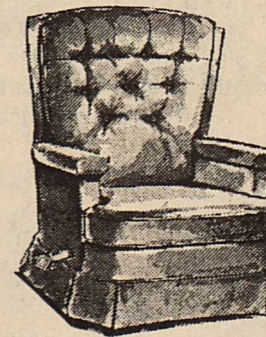
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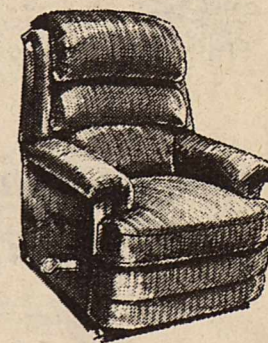
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Trust established by Davis couple

A former Little All-American football player from Hardin-Simmons University, who set all-time scoring and rushing records, has established, with his wife, a \$640,000 trust agreement to benefit the Abilene school.

Wilton O. "Hook" Davis, an active Baptist layman, and his wife, the former Eddy Fouts of Haskell, funded the trust through the Baptist Foundation of Texas with real estate located in Dallas County.

The Davises both graduated from HSU in 1950. He was an honor graduate in business administration, and she received a degree in speech. Davis served as national chairman of HSU's Annual Fund for 1986. He is a trustee of the university and former chairman of HSU's Board of Development. He received the university's coveted John J. Keeter Alumni Award in 1970.

Under terms of the agreement, the Davises will receive income from the Baptist Foundation for the remainder of their lives. The trust provides for a general endowment fund at HSU.

Davis stated, "When we learned what we could do through the Baptist Foundation of Texas to benefit the school we love so much, we talked with university and foundation officials and decided to establish this trust. We hope our action will encourage others to consider similar arrangements for Hardin-Simmons University."

"Wilton and Eddy are very generous to their alma mater," said Jesse C. Fletcher, HSU president. "The future of the university depends on the type of generosity which the Davises have exhibited during the past few years and which they have highlighted with this most recent gift."

Davis was one of the most exciting runners ever to wear the purple and gold. During his freshman year, he returned the first kickoff he touched for 90 yards and a touchdown and went on to give HSU its third consecutive national rushing champion when he gained 1,173 yards during the regular season and added another 236 against San Diego State in the Harbor Bowl. When Davis graduated, he left all-time HSU records for most points scored, most career touchdowns, most total net yards rushed, most times carried, and 5,515 yards (better than three miles) in total yards including rushes, kick returns and pass receptions.

He was named to the Little All-American team for three years and was honorable mention All-American

in 1948. Also, he was selected All-Forder Conference in 1947, '48 and '49, and he was honored by Collier's magazine as All-Southwest halfback in 1948. Davis was inducted into the Hardin-Simmons University Athletic Hall of Fame Sept. 27, 1980.

Active in banking from 1954 to 1970, Davis was president of Fair Park National Bank in Dallas until making a transition into the area of commercial construction and investments.

He and Mrs. Davis have three married daughters, one of whom, Dana, graduated from HSU in 1974. The Davises are members of the First Baptist Church of Dallas where he is a deacon and Sunday School director and teacher. Active for many years in Texas Baptist Men, Davis was installed as president of the organization during the annual meeting in El Paso this month.

IRS seeks volunteer preparers

If you enjoy helping people and working with them to make a difficult task easier, VITA may be for you. VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), is looking for volunteers to help taxpayers with their tax returns.

VITA assists lower income, elderly, handicapped, and non-English speaking individuals who have problems preparing their own returns. VITA volunteers help these people fill out Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A and a basic Form 1040, including Schedule A, which is used for itemizing deductions. They also explain how to take advantage of such credits as the child care credit and the credit for the elderly. Assistance is provided at community locations such as community centers, libraries, and churches.

VITA volunteers include college students enrolled in business management and accounting programs, law students, and members of professional business organizations. Others who participate are members of retirement, religious, military, and civic groups. Generally, volunteers learn how to prepare a simple tax return by successfully completing a special training course

in basic income tax return preparation.

VITA instructors and training materials are provided free by the IRS. Training is conducted at a location convenient for volunteers and instructors and generally in early January. That seems like a long way away, but now is the time to sign up as a volunteer or arrange for your organization to sponsor a VITA Program.

Volunteers are used in many different ways. For example, volunteers help set up and organize sites, while others do the local publicity for a site. IRS says, "If you have a talent and would like to help, VITA can find a way to involve you in the program."

Last year, VITA volunteers helped over 31,000 North Texans in 250 community locations to prepare their 1985 tax returns. If you would like to become a volunteer, or if your organization would be interested in sponsoring a VITA Program, please write to the Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Mail Code 6610 DAL, Dallas, Texas 75242 or call toll-free 1-800-424-1040.

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Overflowing mailbox invitation to burglars

An overflowing mailbox is, at best, a way to damage or destroy mail and, at worst, an invitation to burglars, Joe Alves warns residents of Haskell.

"Before you pack up and leave for vacation, contact your post office and ask them to hold your mail while you are away," Alves said, "or arrange with a neighbor to take in your mail and check your house daily while you are gone."

Alves said arrangements can be made with your post office to hold your mail up to 30 days by filling out a Change of Address Order, Form 3575, giving the dates that you want your mail held at the post office, or completing a special "Hold Mail" local form available at some post offices, or simply writing a note to your letter carrier stating the dates to hold your mail. The request must be signed by the requester.

If you return from your vacation early, notify your post office to resume delivery of your mail. Otherwise, delivery will resume the day after the ending date of your request.

Alves said the post office provides this service to prevent earmarking a home as a target for possible burglary and to safeguard the mail for the customer.

The alternative may be letting mail overflow from a receptacle, possible to be damaged by vandals, animals or weather conditions, or to be a clear signal that no one is home.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season is approaching when many postal customers are away from home. Take precautions to protect your mail and home.

Reindeer

Santa Claus sure knew what he was doing when he chose reindeer to pull his sleigh.

While reindeer are quite small---usually around three and a half feet tall---they have great strength and endurance.

Ranger Rick magazine reports that a healthy reindeer usually weighs about 150-250 pounds and can pull its own weight in cargo on sleds across the tundra---or the rooftops!

Census Bureau predictions about Texas' growth may prove to be wrong

COLLEGE STATION — While the U.S. Census Bureau says Texas will become the second largest state by the year 2000, a Texas A&M University demographer says it may not happen unless the state's economy picks up.

"It's going to be a close call, but it won't be what the Census Bureau says unless there's a rapid turnaround in the Texas economy and related population increases," said Dr. Steve Murdock, head of Texas A&M's Rural Sociology Department.

The Census Bureau estimates the Texas population will surpass New York by the turn of the century, making Texas and Florida the second and third most populous states in the nation. California is first.

Murdock pointed out that the Census Bureau used the growth rate in Texas between 1970 and 1982 as a basis for its projection. If the projection was based on the growth rate between 1984 and 1985, the projected population for Texas would be much lower, he said.

"Net migration, or the difference between the number of people who moved to Texas and those who moved out, was responsible for most of the growth during the 1970s and the first part of this decade, but net immigration is down significantly," Murdock said. "The present rate of growth is about half of what it was in the 1970s."

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Tanner Paint days recalled

(Editor's note: The following article on Tanner Paint rural school was not received in time to be included in the rural school section published by the Free Press Nov. 20.)

By Lonelle Denson McCandless
Tanner Paint was Willow Paint and Tanner combined into a two-room, white wooden building, situated between Rule and Sagerton. The land for the school was given by the Tanner family. In 1918, the

school house burned. School was then held in the teacherage.

The teacherage consisted of four rooms, two of which were converted into classrooms.

There were two teachers teaching

grades one through seven. Pearl Miller and her brother, Bob, were the teachers. Bob Miller replaced Ed Cloud who was called into service in World War I. Another room was added to the school house in 1926.

Each room consisted of the barest necessities. There were blackboards, erasers and chalk. We were out of chalk the greater part of the time. We had a world globe and a few maps. There were no other teaching devices as we have today.

We used coal stoves. (There were traces of coal soot on our hands and faces all during the day in the winter months.)

There was no playground equipment other than baseballs and bats for the older boys. The younger children played jacks, marbles and "mumble peg." Mumble peg was played with a pocket knife. The object of the game was to maneuver the knife in different positions with the hand, then stick the blade in the ground. If the blade stuck in the ground, you scored a point. Later we had a girls' and boys' basketball team.

We had three play periods a day. The principal had a hand bell to signify the time for recess and the time to return. We had to march out of the building in a straight line when the bell rang. When we returned we had to line up in straight lines to go to our rooms.

Our drinking water was a cistern which held rain water. With a pulley above the well we pulled up buckets of water with a rope. Each child who had a drinking cup dipped into the bucket for water. The children who didn't have a drinking cup had to wait for those who did, then they drank out of the bucket.

We had two outdoor toilets, and a Sears Roebuck catalogue.

On the playground there was a small lot for horses and a small storage room for feed and coal.

Near the school house was a large dirt cellar. Fortunately, we never had to use it while I attended school there.

Most of the children walked to school and in all kinds of weather. The soil in the community was black with no trace of sand. Walking was hard to do in muddy weather. If there was a pasture by the road, the children walked on the grass.

During the winter months my sister, Juanita Denson Rhea, and I rode horses to school. In the spring the horses were needed for farming, therefore we walked. Pete, Verna Mae and J. T. Eaton rode in a buggy. Jessie Vick, one of the teachers, rode horse back. She lived near Rule. One of her pupils, Floyd King, unsaddled her horse when she arrived. At the close of the school day, Floyd saddled her horse for the return trip.

The school term in the 20s was from three to seven months. The farmers were poor, therefore, the children were needed in the cotton fields in the fall. The school term usually started during the month of November and ended in the early spring. Also, the school district was too short of funds to have a longer term of school.

Community activities were so far apart in time that when one did occur there were large crowds for the size of the community.

Occasionally, we had singing schools in our school house. Adults and children took part. I remember one singing school teacher, M. L. Mauldin, the father of Lucille and Lois Martin and Lillian Powell who now reside in Rule.

After the Tanner Church building burned, church services were held in the school building.

One of the favorite entertainments for the school was the box supper. Each school girl decorated a box with crepe paper. The cardboard box was usually a shoe box. Enough food for two people was placed in the box.

The boxes were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Each girl hoped her boy friend would buy her box and she always managed to point out her box to her boy friend. If there was rivalry among two boys for the same girl, bidding could become very lively and high.

Proceeds went to the school district. There was always a cake for the prettiest girl, with the boys bidding on their favorite. Again, things would become very lively.

During the school term the pupils would have a program on Friday afternoon. At the end of the school term all the pupils participated in a program. There were large crowds at the end of the school year, some arriving in wagons, buggies, horseback and some walked.

In front of the desks in the school room was a long wooden bench called the "recitation bench." Each class sat on this bench for each subject. I had a seventh grade history teacher who invariably started calling on pupils at the right end of the bench, starting with the first topic. He continued on down the row with the topic that appeared next in the book. Finally, the pupils decided to get together at recess to determine where they would sit. We decided to learn the one topic that related to where we sat. This worked real well for a month or more. Then came the day when the teacher didn't use this method. Needless to say, no one knew their history lesson except the one topic he had learned and didn't get to recite.

One year we had two warring factions among the older boys, not unlike the Hatfields and McCoy's. There were no guns, but pocket knives were a threat. As it grew worse, the parents became concerned. One irate father became enraged and threatened a teacher. The teacher fled in the night. This is the only incident I remember in the eight years I attended school at Tanner Paint that was detrimental to the school.

The teachers were dedicated to their work. Even though they carried a heavy load of work the teachers had time for each pupil if they had a problem and needed help.

I returned to Tanner Paint in 1929-1932 as a teacher for grades three through five, teaching all the subjects in these three grades.

Many ex-Tanner Paint students served in World War II with honor, and made good citizens. Some were

successful farmers and businesspeople. Two went into law enforcement. Marvin Gabrol was sheriff of Ector County (Odessa) for over 20 years and Yater Benton Jr. was with the police force in Fort Worth for many years.

Some of the teachers were Jessie Vick, Natha McCoy, Ann Rector, Garland Lewis, Ruth Jordan, Mary Mancill Holden, Ernestine Cox Herren, Martin and Houston Stevens, Mabel Fouts.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Mr. Brown, Mr. Franklin, Pearl and Bob Miller, Alta Cassel Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Lonelle Denson McCandless and Estell Leon Jackson.

A&M management prof says dress, confidence as important as grades

COLLEGE STATION — Proper dress, appropriate etiquette and a certain amount of self-confidence are as important to becoming a successful manager as making good grades in college, says the director of a fast-track management program at Texas A&M University.

"Differences between good and poor managers don't hinge entirely on intellectual capabilities, but on a number of other things such as how you look and act," said Dr. Lyle F. Schoenfeldt who heads the Fellows Program in Texas A&M's College of Business Administration. The program was designed to give students with outstanding leadership abilities an edge on climbing the ladder to success.

How a person looks often determines whether he or she is going to make it through the initial interview, he said.

"How a person dresses is important because initial credibility is judged on what he or she looks like," he said. "If you plan to be a successful manager, you dress appropriately and don't wear polyester suits 10 years out of date.

Planning is also an important ingredient to getting ahead, as are expecting success and achieving goals, he explained.

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Baptists adopt program

Texas Baptists re-elected Paul Powell as convention president, adopted a \$65.5 million Cooperative Program budget for 1987, and reaffirmed their commitment to the Mission Texas goal of starting 2,000 new congregations by 1990 at the 101st annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in El Paso, Nov. 4-5.

More than 2,300 messengers also adopted resolutions opposing abortion on demand, drug abuse and pornography; supporting missions efforts, particularly among Texas Hispanics; rejecting cuts in human services and legalization of gambling as means to balance the state budget; and offering prayer support to family farmers.

Powell, pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church, Tyler, was re-elected without opposition to a second, one-year term as president of the BGCT.

B. O. Baker, pastor of Plymouth Park Baptist Church, Irving, nominated Powell, saying, "I believe Paul Powell is the man in God's campaign to provide the leadership to achieve the goals and challenges of Texas Baptists."

Convention messengers also elected Elias Benitez, pastor of Hispana Church, El Paso, as first vice president and Joe E. Briscoe, a layman for Devine as second vice president.

In his presidential sermon, Powell called for Texas Baptists to "get off the battlefield" of controversy between moderate-conservatives and fundamental-conservatives that has plagued the Southern Baptist Convention and get "back into the harvest field" or missions.

"Brethren, our quibbling and politicking have gone far enough," Powell said. "It is time to beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks and unite under the banner of missions and evangelism to win our state and our nation and our world to the Savior."

In the convention sermon, Omar Pachecano, associate director of missions for El Paso Baptist Association, challenged Texas Baptists

to recognize that because of God's goodness to them, they owe unchurched people the opportunity to hear the gospel message.

"Are we ready to see the world through the eyes of the unchurched? Are we prepared to consider that the unchurched have not rejected Christ but have rejected the way we have packaged Him," Pachecano asked. "Are we ready to give up our maintenance posture for missions?"

The \$65.5 million budget adopted by convention messengers consists of a \$60.5 million basic budget and a \$5 million challenge budget. Though the basic budget is the same amount as in 1986, the total budget reflects a 4.1 percent over the year before.

In closing sermon of the convention, Russell Dilday, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, encouraged Texas Baptists to look with hope at a future focused on proclaiming the 'gospel of Jesus Christ.

"We Baptists in Texas need to leave behind our suspicion and mistrust of each other, renounce our family feuds and reaffirm the centrality of Jesus--re-enthroned Christ as the central point of reference in our convention," Dilday said. "If we will give up our criticism of each other and focus instead on Jesus, then like a mighty magnet He will draw the unravelling strands of our fellowship together in a unity built upon the only ultimate reality--Jesus Christ the Lord."

Less money next year for highways

The highway department will have \$78 million less to spend on road work next year despite an eight-month, five-cent gas tax increase approved in special legislative session.

"The state's general budget just ran out of money," Highway Engineer-Director Raymond Stotzer Jr. said.

"However, we feel that the Legislature has responded appropriately to the dual

responsibilities of maintaining the state's 1984 commitment toward improved transportation systems and addressing the immediate cash shortfalls.

"Since 1984, the department has been involved in a twofold program of rehabilitating and upgrading many miles of rural highways and unlogging the massive congestion problems in the major urban areas. Lack of adequate funding had prevented the department from addressing these problems earlier."

The Legislature, in its recently completed special session, eliminated \$269.7 million from the highway department's current funding. The five-cent fuel tax, during its temporary tenure between January and August, will generate an estimated \$188.9 million for the department next year. The department will also receive a portion of the sales tax of motor lubricants. The temporary sales tax increase on motor lubricants will produce approximately \$2.7 million next year.

The Legislature has redirected funds from transportation to the Department of Public Safety, the state's general revenue fund, and the tuition shortfall fund.

The gas tax increase will put Texas near the middle of the states in cents-per-gallon fuel taxes. Colorado, Delaware, Kentucky, Montana, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Wisconsin have already increased their gas taxes in 1986.

Since 1984, the department has made substantial progress in moving highway improvements from the drafting board to the construction site. Major road improvements are under way throughout the state.

"The loss of funds will require some shifting of the department's work schedule, but we will continue a very active construction program to improve the transportation system in Texas," Stotzer said.

Do animals play games? National Wildlife magazine reports that animals apparently have more fun than we originally thought.

Chimpanzee juveniles, like human children, play follow the leader, hide-and-seek, king of the hill and tug-of-war. Young right whales playfully butt against their mother and slide off their brows, and river otters repeatedly slide down streambanks.

Oklahoma station nears completion

Start-up operations at West Texas Utilities Co.'s Oklahoma Power Station are proceeding normally, and the new coal-fired generating plant is expected to be in commercial operation before the end of the year.

The huge plant eight miles southeast of Vernon produced its first electricity in a test run this past week, with 22 megawatts going out over transmission lines for a short time. When it is brought on line, the plant will have a net generating capacity of 665 megawatts.

The first test run was fueled by oil, but coal will be burned in future

tests as the boilers are brought up to full load. An on-site supply of low-sulphur coal has been building up since July, when the first coal train arrived from Gillette, Wyo.

The Oklahoma station is WTU's first coal-fired plant. The company's other eight plants use natural gas as the main fuel.

"We're glad that we'll no longer depend on just one source of fuel," said Walter Meller of Abilene, WTU's manager of system production.

"This new fuel mix means cheaper energy for all our customers in the long run," he said. "And in the short run, the more stable fuel costs will

help offset higher base rates that will be necessary to pay for the new plant."

WTU officials say an application for an increase in base rates will be filed after the plant becomes commercial, although details have not been worked out. WTU has not raised its base rates in over two years, and has lowered its fuel charges and made fuel cost refunds four times to its retail customers.

The Oklahoma Power Station is by far the largest in the WTU system. Construction began in 1982 and all equipment is the most modern available, including state-of-the-art pollution control facilities.

From the beginning, ownership was shared by two other companies in the Central and South West Corp.--Public Service Co. of Oklahoma and Central Power and Light Co. Since construction began, PSO and CPI have sold portions of their shares

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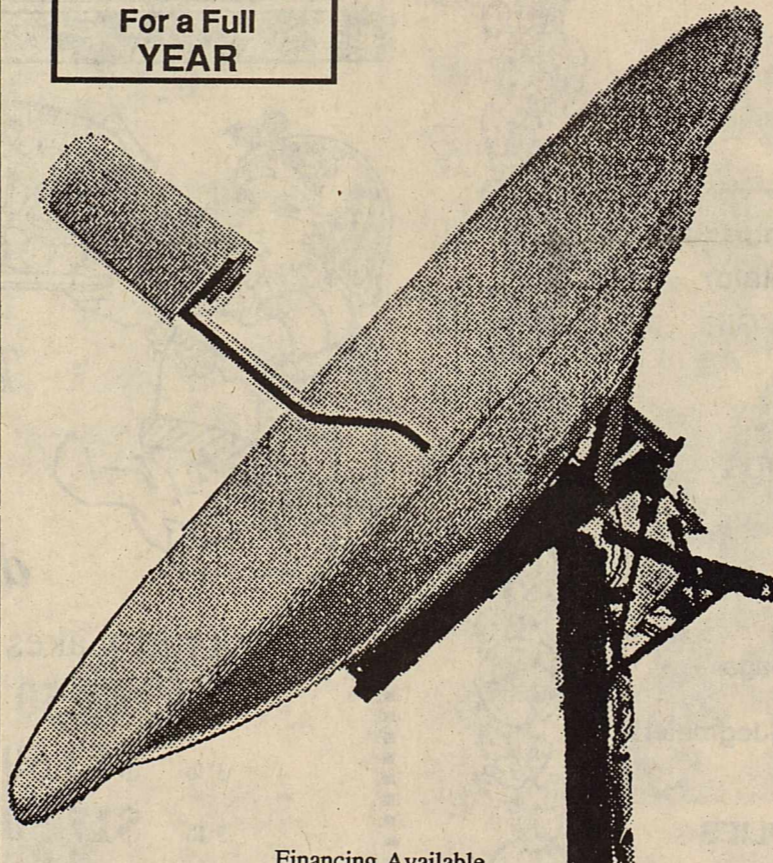
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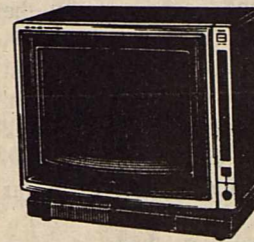
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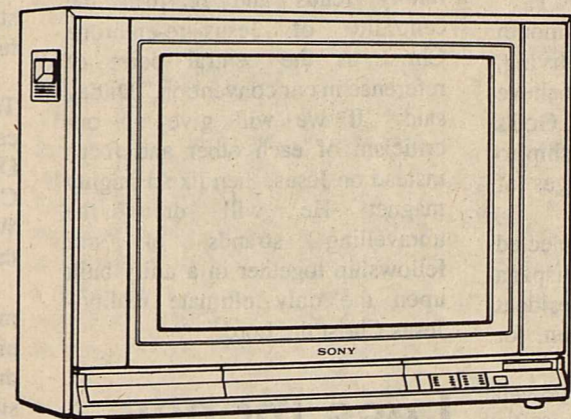
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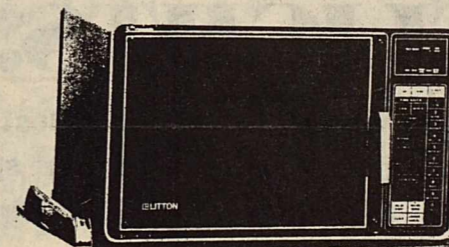
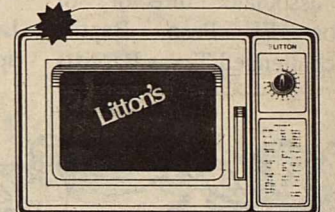
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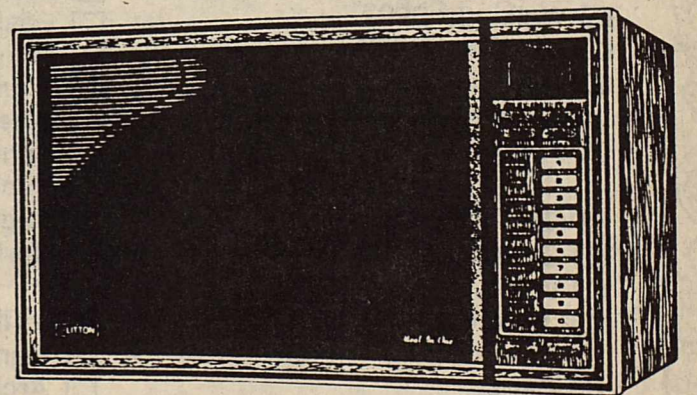
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