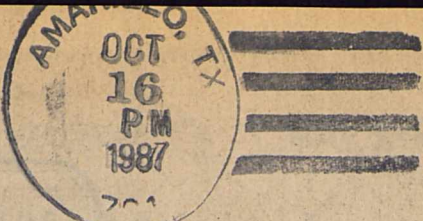


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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, October 15, 1987

28 PAGES-TWO SECTIONS-TWO INSERTS

Dinner theater Nov. 7

The sixth annual County dinner Theater, sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, will take place Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Civic Center.

Chamber president Dickie Greenwood announced that the 1987 theme will be "Wild West Country."

Previous presentations have been "The Old Country," "Modern Country," "Political Country," "Hillbilly Country" and "Kid Country."

The plays are written and directed by Wanda Dulaney, chamber manager, and the cast is made up of members of the Board of Directors each year.

This year's cast includes:

Sam Bitner as Parson Sam, a circuit preacher;

Bill Comedy as rodeo showman Wild William;

Dickie Greenwood as Bartender Bart;

Doyle High as High Noon, federal marshal;

Bobby Hobgood as Hopalong, town banker;

Delight Jones as Delightful, singer-waitress;

Bud Lane as Tiny, the Lonesome Cowpoke;

Cliff Ray as Toothless, the Dentist;

Gil Richardson as Giffyup, the Blacksmith;

Tom Richardson as Rowdy, the Drawer;

Carolyn Reynolds as Carrolling, a singer-waitress;

Conrad Roewe as Con Man, a slick salesman;

Bryan Toliver as Tolible, the Undertaker;

Abe Turner as Doc Abel, Physician;

Jim Williams as "Shar", the Sheriff.

Newcomers to the Board of Directors, Hobgood, Williams, Richardson and Ray, will be starring in their first chamber play. But some of the directors are veteran actors and have several chamber activity credentials.

Bitner was Landlord Louie in "Hillbilly Country" and 5-year-old Sonny in "Kid Country."

Comedy was featured as Gypsum Jake in "Hillbilly Country" and as 5-year-old Billy in "Kid Country."

Greenwood played Plunkett Plunkett, guitar man, in "Hillbilly Country" and 5-year-old Gree in "Kid Country."

High starred in "Kid Country" as 5-year-old Hidy.

Mrs. Jones played 5-year-old Dee in "Kid Country."

Lane was 5-year-old Bub in "Kid Country" but is best remembered for his role as Big Leroy Hymyankel in "Hillbilly Country."

Richardson was Thomasine in "The Old Country" and 5-year-old Richie in "Kid Country."

Mrs. Reynolds was Mammy Hymyankel in "Hillbilly Country" and 5-year-old Carrie in "Kid Country."

Roewe had his debut last year as 5-year-old Roe in "Kid Country."

Toliver was Tolly, one of the 5-year-old kindergarten pupils in "Kid Country."

Turner, due to re-election to the Board, has starred as Abigail, the mother-in-law in "The Quilting Party," as Geraldine Ferrar in "Political Country," as Pappy Hymyankel in "Hillbilly Country" and as 5-year-old Turnie in "Kid Country."

The Country Dinner Theater was first held in 1982 in Tom and Lois Richardson's barn and was so well attended that it was repeated there the following year. Capacity seats were sold out two weeks ahead and the next year the dinner was moved to larger accommodations at the American Legion Hall.

In 1985 it was the first stage presentation at the new Civic Center where it also was held in 1986.

The dinner theater profits are used toward the operation of the local Chamber of Commerce, along with proceeds from the organization's annual banquet and automobile show

Continued on page 7



City gets award

Haskell Mayor pro tem Jerry Stocks receives award from Larry Soward, executive director of the Texas Water Commission.

City waste plant brings state honor

The Texas Water Commission honored the City of Haskell Friday as one of the five cities in the state with the best waste treatment plants.

Larry Soward, executive director of the commission, presented a plaque denoting Haskell a winner of the Water Quality Award of Excellence to

mayor pro tem Jerry Stocks during a meeting of the Texas Municipal League in Fort Worth.

Other cities receiving the top award were Dallas, Thorndale, Hudson and Ganado.

City administrator Robert Baker accompanied Stocks to Fort Worth.

Lance Sloan wins first in contest

Four persons picked 16 winners in last week's football contest, but Lance Sloan of Rochester claimed first-place money of \$20 by virtue of a closer guess on the score of the Texas-Oklahoma tie-breaker game.

Second place and \$10 went to Brad Bevel of Haskell and Ricky Drinnon won third place and \$5. Merry Harvey also had 16 winners, but was eliminated from the money through the tie-breaker.

Sloan predicted a 47-6 victory for Oklahoma over Texas, just 6 points off the actual 44-9 score. Bevel forecast a 52-13 win for the Sooners and Drinnon had it 48-0. Mrs. Harvey's prediction was 28-10.

All three money-winners missed the same games. They were wrong on the Stamford-Albany tie, as were all other contestants. They also missed

on Hamlin's win over Haskell, Indiana's upset of Ohio State and Pittsburgh's triumph over Notre Dame.

Eighteen contestants selected 15 winners and another 26 were right on 14 games.

Barely missing placement with 15 winners were:

Randell Graham of Stamford, Bobby Medford Jr., Joe Zarate Jr., Marty Decker, Lee Decker, James Reid of Rochester, Pete Frierson, Vernon Brister, Santos Baiza of Rule, Tony Burson, Mike Lusk, Stacy Hester of Weinert, Jesse Ortiz, Sylvia Ortiz, Jeanie Raughton, Rodney Goss, Sammy Baker and Jake Dusak Jr.

For results of all contest games, see sports section.

Cancer detection unit here Tuesday

A mobile breast cancer detection unit will be in Haskell Tuesday.

It will be parked at Haskell Memorial Hospital from 9 a.m. until noon. Appointments may be made by calling the hospital at 864-2621.

The American Cancer Society says that one out of every 10 women in the United States will develop breast cancer some time during her lifetime and 37,000 women will die as a result.

A spokesman from the regional breast care center at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa which sponsors the cancer detection unit said

"The death rate from breast cancer could be drastically reduced if women would have mammograms done before a problem exists."

By using modern state of the art x-ray equipment, breast cancers can be found when they are about the size of a grain of rice and well before the cancer can be felt. A woman diagnosed with breast cancer at this early stage has a 90-97-percent survival rate. One not diagnosed until a lump can be felt has approximately a 50-percent survival rate in five years.



Charlotte Petersen, Susanne Sorensen, Dorthe Nielsen and Klavs Nielsen

Indians to host Albany

Haskell's Indians will host the Albany Lions Friday night in a do-or-die district 7-2A contest. Kickoff is at 7:30.

Both teams will be out to rectify the disappointments of last week's district openers when the Indians lost to Hamlin, 20-13, and the Lions were tied by Stamford, 14-14.

Haskell now stands at 3-3 for the season, while Albany is 3-1-2.

The winner of Friday's game will see its district hopes rejuvenated while the loser will drop among the also-rans.

The Haskell team was disappointed in last week's loss at Hamlin. The loss was especially heart-breaking since the Indians were on the verge of putting the game away on several occasions, only to see the Pied Pipers come back with two late touchdowns.

"We had the hammer in our hands several times, but couldn't use it," said coach Nelson Coulter. "We kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

Not only did the Indians lose the 7-2A opener, but they took a pretty good physical beating. Quarterback Patrick Perez went out early in the first quarter with a leg injury, and several other players were banged up.

In Albany, the Indians will be meeting a highly experienced team. The Lions, whose 11 offensive starters are all seniors, are loaded with experience. The lineup is virtually identical to that of the Albany team which defeated Haskell last year.

Auto show Saturday

New cars and old cars will be the main attractions Saturday at the second annual Automobile Show at the Civic Center.

The event, sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Getting top billing will be the three Haskell new car dealers, Toliver Chevrolet/Olds, Medford Buick/Pontiac and Bill Wilson Motor Co. (Ford, Mercury, Lincoln). In addition, Haskell Marine will exhibit new boats and motors.

Each of the three car dealers will have one automobile inside the Civic Center, as well as other models on the grounds.

Many local and out-of-town owners of antique and classic cars also will be showing their vehicles.

Several other auto-related items will be on display and on sale during the show. Some businesses will have booths. Food and drinks will be available.

On tour of U.S.A.

Campbells greet young Danes

The doors of the Gwen Duward Campbell home swung open Tuesday to greet three pretty young Danish girls who are on a tour of the U.S.A.

Susanne Sorensen, Dorthe Nielsen and Charlotte Petersen found the welcome mat out at the Haskell home which has hosted 15 exchange students since 1978.

These girls are not exchange students. They're just visiting this country. In Haskell, they were reunited with Klavs Nielsen, a former exchange student who came last week to spend three months in the home where he lived in 1983-84 when he was an exchange student. Nielsen and the girls were schoolmates at gymnasium in Denmark where all graduated this year. That made five young Danes in the Campbell home. Niels Nielsen has been residing there



Dance callers

Leon Ivey, regular caller for the Haskell club, and Toots Richardson of Red River, N.M., will be the callers at the Harvest Dance in Haskell Saturday night. The dance is being hosted by the square dance clubs of Haskell and Seymour.

Haskell to host big square dance

Haskell will be host Saturday night to an area-wide Harvest Dance, sponsored jointly by the square dance clubs of Haskell and Seymour.

The dance, open to the public, will begin at 8 o'clock at the Corral Building on the Fairgrounds. Toots Richardson, widely known

square dance caller from Red River, N.M., will call the dances jointly with Leon Ivey, caller for the Haskell club. Maxine Ivey will call the fun dances.

Dancers from throughout the Big Country are expected to attend the dance.

Windows display Fire Week posters

Fire Prevention Week posters judged last week during Fire Prevention Week are on display this week in the windows of Haskell merchants.

Students in all educational levels, from kindergarten to high school, participated in the poster contest. The public is invited to view the artwork. The posters will be removed Saturday afternoon.

The annual poster contest was sponsored by the Haskell Fire Department and the VFD Auxiliary, which thanked the students for participating and the merchants for allowing the posters to be displayed in their windows.

Here are the winners in the various divisions:

Special Education: 1. Cathy Rowan. 2. Terry Williams. 3. Seward Swann.

High School: 1. Shane Lewellen. 2. Chris Hill. 3. Michael Williams.

Junior High: 1. Wayne Hodgin. 2. Andy Martin. 3. Chris Tanner.

Intermediate: 1. Betsy McDermott.

2. Jennifer Comedy. 3. Harrison Druessedow.

Primary: 1. Jason Hobgood. 2. Brent Toliver. 3. Jessica Comedy.

City sales taxes stay about same

Haskell's one-percent city sales tax brought the City a check for \$8,480.15 this week for sales made in August and reported to the State Comptroller by Sept. 20.

While it was virtually the same as last year's check of \$8,523.16 for the same period, the nine-month receipts to date of \$117,637.99 is down by 10.38 percent from the \$131,268.17 collected for the same period last year.

Rule was the only other county city to receive a check this month. The check for \$1,792.99 was up substantially over the \$956.30 received last year.

and up the coast to Washington and New York. While making stops in places they want to spend some time, they will pitch a tent and sleep in their sleeping bags. They're not sure how long they will stay in the United States. Their passports are good for six months.

When they return home, Dorthe will go to engineering school. Susanne and Charlotte are not sure what they will do. "I change my mind every day or two," chuckled Susanne.

It will be a longer stay for Klavs, who has developed a real fondness for Haskell; it's his third trip here. Not only did he go to school here one year, but he returned last summer for a visit. He'll be working on the Campbell farm until December when he will return to Denmark to begin studies in engineering school.

They got to see the Grand Canyon on their bus ride from California to Texas.

From here, they will travel by bus to New Orleans, then on to Florida

Extension club has Oct. 5 meeting

The Weinert Home Extension Club met in the home of Debbie Crump on Monday, Oct. 5, for its regular meeting. Faye Jetton, president, was in charge of the program.

Roll call was answered with "a bad experience I have encountered as a patient---." Mrs. Jetton brought the program entitled "The Art of Being an Informed Patient" in the absence of Lou Gilly, agent.

She advised members what to look for when they choose a family doctor--such as his specialty, his training, his certification, his fees, does he accept Medicaid-Medicare patients, etc.

In personal communication, she asked "Do you trust him, can you speak frankly, do you feel comfortable with him, or do you feel he is too rushed to take another patient?"

In a skit performed by Debbie Crump and Betty Sanders, information on "what, when and why" to tell your doctor was discussed.

In the business meeting, Alice Yates reported that the annual information day will be held at the Haskell National Bank Community Room on Nov. 18.

Because of the resignation of the TEHA chairman, a new one will have to be elected. The name of Betty Sanders was nominated from the Weinert club.

Secret ballots were cast for the outstanding club woman, who will be announced at the information day luncheon on Nov. 18.

The club voted a round of applause for the fair booth's chairmen, Betty Sanders and Debbie Crump, as the first place ribbon, the first place in educational exhibits and the best of show award banners were displayed. The prize money will go into the working fund of the club, and the merchants who donated the money will be sent thank-you notes.

The club's quilt, made each year for the Rehab auction, will be put into the frames at the Weinert Day Care Center on Oct. 19. You do not have to be a club member to help with the quilt, and your help will be

appreciated.

Debbie Crump read Ecclesiastes 12:9-11 for a devotional, and the TEHA prayer was said. A delicious snack was served to Cordie Cunningham, Henrietta Reuffer, Anna Mae Roberts, Myrtle Phemister, Betty Sanders, Faye Jetton and Alice Yates by the hostess, Debbie Crump.

FHA group will sell Tupperware

On Oct. 5, the Haskell Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met to discuss the fund raiser for the year.

The group will be selling Tupperware during the month of October. If you would like to buy any Tupperware products, contact any Haskell FHA member or call the homemaking department.

A costume party was planned for later this month. Prizes will be given for the ugliest costume, the funniest, the most original, and the best overall. There also will be food and games.

Kristi Brister, treasurer, gave a report on who has paid dues.

A leadership conference on Oct. 26 in Munday was discussed. Ten members from Haskell plan to attend. The conference is for region II and costs one dollar.

Around town

John R. "Roddy" Roberts visited this week in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. M. Roberts, and young son, John Vance.

Roddy, as he is called here, graduated from Haskell High School. He was active in Boys Scouts in his youth. He has suffered ill health in recent years and is residing in the warm climate of Carlsbad, N.M., with his father, John Henry Robert of Haskell.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Espinoza Sr. of Knox City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tina Maria, to Joe Martinez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez Sr. of Haskell. A Nov. 7 wedding is planned.

Garden Club

Members hear of 'Herbal Magic'

The Haskell Garden Club met Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Community Room. Linda King, president, presided.

Lorene Dewey, secretary, called the roll with each member answer with a favorite garden trick. Mrs. Dewey read the minutes. Members brought artistic arrangements depicting the theme "That Old Black Magic". The were critiqued and admired by the members.

Linda King gave a very informative and most interest part on Herbal Magic. She discussed the different uses of herbs as dyes, medicinal purposes, perfumes and seasonings. Also, she told about the growing and culture of herbs.

In Haskell, the common herbs to grow are basil, mint, sage, chives, dill, garlic, parsley and rosemary.

Herbs may be used as potpourri, sachet and pomanders. The chili powder was made by a Texan who used herbs associated with pepper.

Delicious pumpkin pie and coffee were served to those present. The public is invited to the club meetings on the second Thursday of the month at 2 o'clock at the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

-BIRTHS-

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Silba of Haskell announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Allen Silba, born October 6, 1987 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz.

--Haskell Nursing Center--

By Joe Fischer

The Resident Council met Monday morning. Attending were Pauline Williams, C. V. Langford, Lois Luce, Kathryn Mitchell and Georgia Shipman. The group met to discuss daily activities and upcoming events. They plan a menu for a noon meal.

On Tuesday morning Vivian Shaw gave manicures to a host of residents. This is an enjoyable treat for all to have their nails beautified.

Randy McLelland came on Wednesday for a sing-along. He visited and sang one-on-one to all our room-bound residents.

Eleanor Blohm was here on Wednesday for our music appreciation time.

Our visitors for the month of October have been Margaret and Delbert Schnews of Waco, Valta McNulty of Haskell with Linnie Hickman; Mildred Kelso, Pat Kennamer, Johnny Breden with Loise Luce; Lucille Green of Snyder with Lydia Green and Linnie Hickman, Kathleen Felker with Albert Hannsz; Alta Harvey with Alvin Koonce; T. E. and Wynona

Lusk of Plainview, E. W. Johnson of Amarillo with Wilamet and Ray Oliphant; Peggy Cline of White Oak, Ann Stephen of Farmington, N.M., Geneva Ball of Jal, N.M., Doris Lehrman of Rule with Eunice Newberry and Robert Monse.

Delany Camp of Rule, Wayland Baught, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rose with Pauline Williams; Clyde and Maruine Newberry of Lubbock with Eunice Newberry; Jerita and Eboni Taylor of Bronte with Bessie Davidson; Tommy, Barbara Nichaels of Winters, Evelyn O'Niell of Clyde with Bessie Davidson.

We welcome Laura Overton to our nursing facility. She always entertains us with her piano music.

We would like to send our best wishes to Elvie LeFevre who is a patient in Abilene. For those who would like to send her a card, her address is Elvie LeFevre, Room 4116, Hendrick Medical Center, Abilene, Texas 795603.

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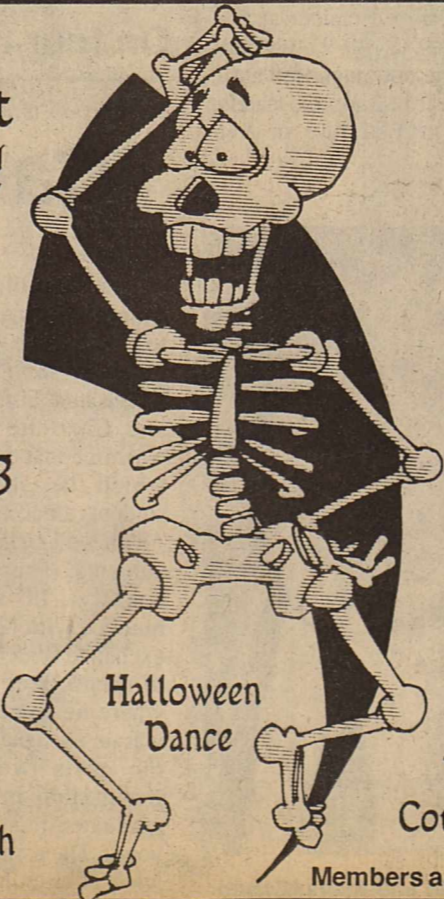
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Haskell Free Press Official Rules

To enter, check the boxes appearing below. A game appears in each advertiser's box. Circle the team you have selected to win. If you predict a tie in a game, circle both teams.

Be sure to predict the SCORE of the tie-breaker game! Fill in your predicted score for each team in the blanks provided. The tie-breaker will be used only in the event of ties between contestants.

The entire page is your entry blank. Submit your entry (entire page) to a specially marked deposit box located in one of the sponsor's businesses. Locations of the boxes will change each week.

Entries must be submitted by 4:45 p.m. each Friday following publication of the Haskell Free Press that week. There is no entry fee, and everyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Haskell Free Press and their immediate households. No late entries will be accepted.

The First Place Winner will Receive \$20; Second Place \$10; and Third Place \$5. In the event of ties, contestants will share the prize money.

Winners will be announced in the following week's issue of The Haskell Free Press. Prize money may be picked up at The Free Press office on Thursday of that week. (Prizes not picked up will be mailed to the winners at the address listed on the entry form.)

Contest entries will be judged by the staff of The Haskell Free Press and the decision shall be final.

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Commentary

State prison system has positive sign

AUSTIN—Providing what may be the first positive sign that Texas' drawn-out conflict with federal court orders may be nearing its end, the prison system displayed a new unit housing 2,250 inmates which was built in 13 months.

Inspecting the new prison near Palestine, Gov. Bill Clements said overcrowding problems should be solved by 1991 by adding new prisons quickly without a tax increase.

Clements also said the new prison will serve as a "cookie cutter model" for more fast construction, and asserted that money is not a problem. "We can get the money," and with no tax hike, he said.

If voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment on Nov. 3, new prisons for 19,000 more inmates will be funded by \$800 million in general obligation bonds.

If the amendment fails, Texas faces court sanctions and multi-million dollar fines.

Border Boycott

A new insurance law which mandates that foreign motorists driving in Texas must carry auto liability insurance has caused hundreds of angry Mexican nationals to boycott Rio Grande Valley shopping.

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Retail sales in Texas border cities have since dropped as much as 20 to 60 percent. Reports indicate Mexican shoppers account for millions of dollars in the retail market.

Mexican officials are calling for some changes or repeal of the law. Border retailers seem to favor some modifications in order to regain the lost business.

The insurance for a two-day weekend auto policy costs between \$25 and \$40, and a year's premium costs as much \$400.

PUC Bans Mattox

The Public Utility Commission ruled last week that the Texas Attorney General can no longer represent state agencies in electric and telephone rate cases before the PUC.

One new commissioner, Marta Greytok, said it was "unacceptable, untenable and otherwise despicable," for the AG's office to represent both the utility commission and state agencies in the same case.

Attorney General Jim Mattox was visiting the Soviet Union to meet with legal officials there when the PUC made its ruling.

Officials Invest, Lose

Mauro was included in a list of top state officials and former officeholders who lost money in Houston-area ventures now plagued with bankruptcy.

Other big names reported to have participated in the venture are Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent, Houston Congressman Mike Andrews, and a host of others.

The venture was orchestrated by former Houston State Rep. Bill Caraway to acquire Houston real estate investments, and was hurt by the downturn in the Texas economy.

The private venture became public during the 1986 election when Mauro's opponent used it to try to embarrass him and Hobby. Hobby called the tactic "Republican sleaze," and both he and Mauro were handily reelected.

Gulf Drilling Bids

The oil and gas industry is beginning to show renewed interest in drilling for oil in the state-owned waters in the Gulf of Mexico, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, reported last week.

Mauro said such interest indicates "confidence in the recovery of the energy industry," and it also would add many dollars to state coffers.

His observations came following a School Land Board lease sale, chaired by Mauro, which netted almost \$14 million for the Permanent School Fund, a 77 percent increase over a similar sale one year ago. Bids this year more than doubled last year's.

Other Highlights

- Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot says Texans need to retain an appointed State Board of Education and not return to an elected one. He said some members of the prior elected board "honestly thought the world was flat."

- A top Energy Department official told Permian Basin oilmen meeting in Midland last week that "Texas has excellent sites and a very good shot" at landing the supercollider project.

- The State Board of Insurance ignored the industry's call for a 15 percent hike and instead cut property insurance rates an average of 3.6 percent statewide.

- A Dallas Times-Herald poll showed two out of three area residents would be willing to vote for a woman for president.

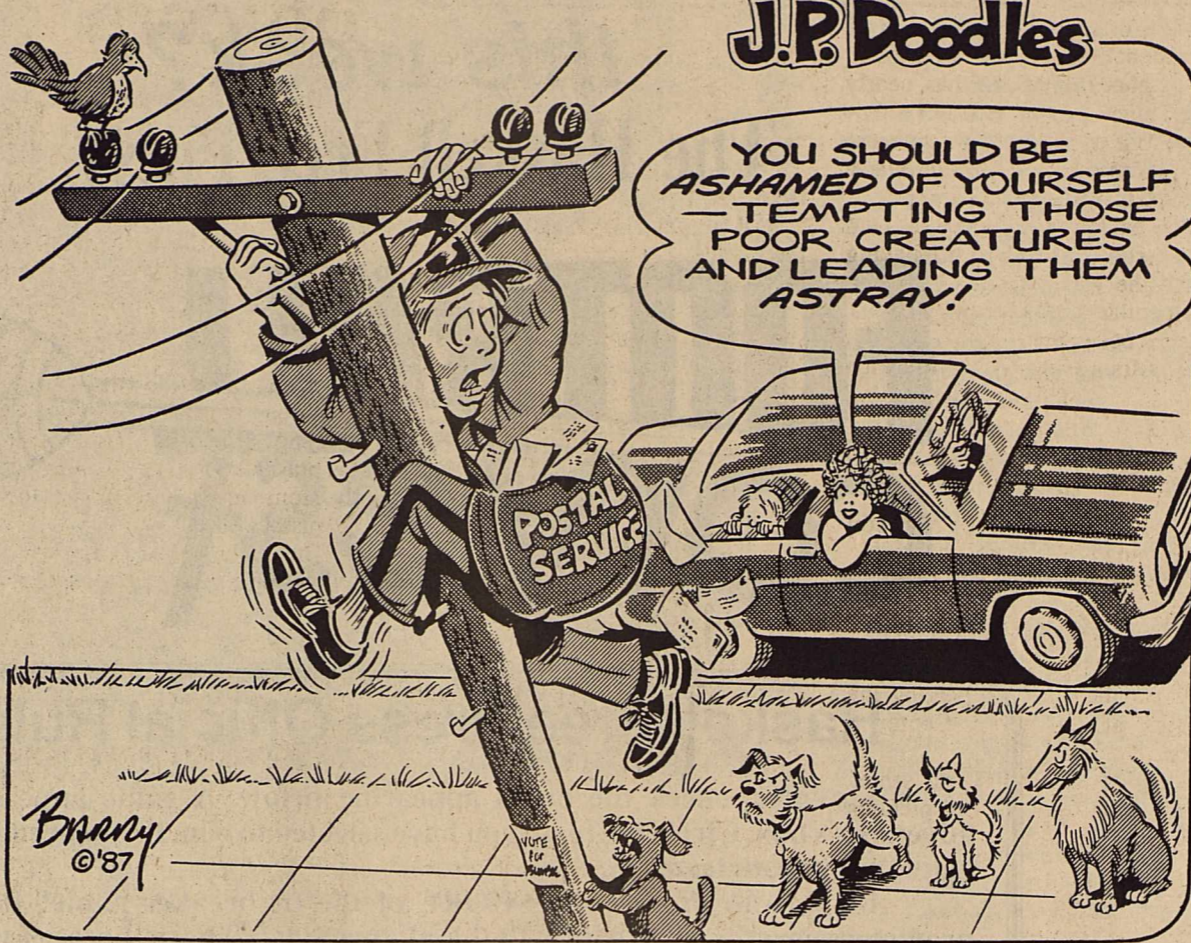
- A bipartisan coalition of Black Texans endorsed the "Build Texas" amendments proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The coalition, Blacks for Economic Development, will put together a list of minority-owned companies qualified to receive public works contracts if the amendments pass.

Legion, Auxiliary to meet Tuesday

American Legion and Auxiliary members will have their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Members, as well as persons interested in becoming members of either organization, are urged to attend.



--From Out of the Past--

From the Files of The Haskell Free Press

30 Years Ago

Oct. 17, 1957

D. V. (Dave) Hiebert, production superintendent for Crown Central Petroleum Corporation in the Haskell area, has been selected as Haskell County's Oilman of the Year. He will represent this county and will be an honor guest at the North Texas Oil Progress Week program in Wichita Falls Oct. 19.

Births reported this week at Haskell County Hospital included a son, Dickie William, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Greenwood of Rochester on Oct. 14. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

A local chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society has been organized in Haskell High School. This is an international honorary society for high school journalism students.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nanny, prominent pioneer farm couple, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 6 at their home in the Paint Creek community where they have lived for most of their married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Larned were in New Orleans, La., during the weekend and attended the showing of the 1958 Mercury models in that city Monday.

Second Lt. George D. Christian, son of Mrs. Leta Christian of Weinert, has recently soloed the TB-25 North American twin engine bomber of World War II fame as part of his training at the Basic Multi-Engine Pilot training base at Reese Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyles and Ozelle Frierson spent the weekend in Floyd, N.M., visiting friends.

Mrs. Jesse Collier of this city spent several days last week in El Paso visiting relatives and friends.

50 Years Ago

Oct. 8, 1937

Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, former resident here who has been living in Dallas for the past 15 years, has moved back to Haskell. She bought the house formerly occupied by John McMillin who has moved to the Ed Fouts home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch made a trip to Fort Worth Saturday. They were accompanied by their little grandson, Edward Burleson of Waco who is visiting them.

County Judge and Mrs. C. M. Conner and daughter, Jean, were in Lubbock Friday to visit their daughter and sister, Geraldine, who is a freshman in Texas Tech College.

A "twister" followed by heavy hail and torrential rain swept over a 15-mile strip in Haskell County Friday night, causing heavy damage to cotton and feed crops. Damage was heaviest in the Foster, New Mid and Jud communities where rainfall of five inches or more fell.

John E. Fouts and Thomas Kaigler, students in Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent Sunday with homefolks here.

C. O. Phillips, an experienced candy maker, has been employed by Floyd Self and placed in charge of the newly added candy kitchen at Self's Bakery.

Mrs. Buford Cox, Mrs. Marvin Branch, Mrs. Jack Mickler and Miss Mildred Phelps were visitors in Wichita Falls last week.

60 Years Ago

Oct. 20, 1927

N. I. McCollum has purchased the interest of J. T. Ellis in the hardware firm of McCollum, Ellis & Couch and the firm will be operated in the future as McCollum & Couch Hardware Co.

Misses Grace Cearley and Velma Clanton are visiting friends in Fort Worth and will also attend the State Fair in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Southern, Mrs. Hill Oates, Misses Mary Patterson, Rozella Chrisman, Agnes Cox, Lois Earnest, Lela Welsh and Elaine Mills were weekend visitors in Dallas at the State Fair.

The filling station on the southeast corner of the square, formerly operated by W. E. Kirkpatrick, has been sold to W. T. Sorrells. He plans to make extensive improvements and change the name to Dixie Service Station.

Rev. G. R. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. Courtney Hunt, Miss Mamie Barron and Miss Dulin Fields attended a district convention of the Christian Church in Breckenridge last week.

Misses Ruby Martin and Iola Taylor, who are attending Simmons

University in Abilene, spent last weekend with relatives and friends in Haskell.

80 Years Ago

Oct. 19, 1907

N. L. Newsom of Munday was in Haskell Tuesday. He is one of the oldest settlers in this section, having been in the country where Munday now is for the past 20 years.

Tuesday night about 11 o'clock, fire was discovered in the dry goods store of T. B. Morgan on the east side. Before the fire could be stopped, the Morgan Store was destroyed. Work of a large group of citizens prevented the fire from spreading to Simmons Livery Stable, the Lindell Hotel and other buildings nearby.

R. W. Herren tells us he plans to exhibit some fine cattle, a colt, and farm products at the Haskell Fair.

J. J. Guest has purchased the old courthouse building now occupied by The Free Press. Mr. Guest is putting in a lumber yard in Haskell.

It seems to be raining lumber yards in Haskell. I. G. Dean of Gilmer has just moved here and is putting in a yard just west of the Haskell National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Temple are visiting their son, Mayor A. J. Smith and his family.

Senator

Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



In selecting someone to run the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the President couldn't have made a better choice than U.S. District Judge Bill Sessions of San Antonio.

The reasons, which are no surprise to Texans, became clear during his confirmation hearings.

During these hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, my colleagues as well as people around the country had an opportunity to observe Judge Sessions and hear his views on important issues that he is likely to face as chief of the FBI.

He demonstrated what Texans have known for some time: Judge Sessions is a man of character and a man with the experience necessary to perform this job. He is eminently qualified for this position—qualified by temperament, by his even-handed approach to issues, by his unquestioned integrity, by his legal training and by the ability he has shown during years of service to the cause of justice.

A look at his record underscores this.

He has earned a tough, law-and-order reputation, drawn from his strong stand against drug peddlers. He is just as well known for his fair and impartial administration of justice. This is exactly what this country needs as Director of the FBI—a tough but fair champion of law enforcement.

The Western District of Texas, where he has served for 12 years, is one of the largest districts geographically and has one of the fastest-growing populations in the nation. But despite these challenges, Judge Sessions' peers have consistently recognized him for making it one of the nation's most efficient districts.

All of this became clear to the Judiciary Committee and the full Senate, as each voted unanimously to confirm this West Texas judge as FBI director last month.

Judge Sessions has some big shoes to fill. His predecessor, William Webster, who also was a federal judge before taking the post, worked hard to restore leadership at the FBI prior to becoming Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

One cannot overemphasize the importance of the FBI, which is the nation's top law enforcement agency. One of its most important roles is as our first line of defense against domestic terrorism, and it does a fine job under difficult conditions.

As a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, I worked closely with Director Webster in this regard. For instance, the Administration froze the FBI's anti-terrorism budget from 1985 to 1986, then rejected its request for additional funds to hire more agents and expand anti-terrorism efforts. However, I was able to secure Senate approval for an additional \$20 million to help the FBI fight terrorism within our borders.

That kind of support in Congress for the FBI is essential for our nation's security. Bill Sessions can count on me to do my part, and I'm confident he will do his.



BY WENDELL FAUGHT

Quotable:
"He's a very, very religious man and I think he honestly feels that he has an 800 line straight to God."

Former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, speaking of embattled Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, a fellow Republican.

Also:

"My husband always said that the way to stay young is to associate with young people, and the way to die young is to try keeping up with them."

Abilene missionary Winnie White.

And:

"We have guys on this team from places like Axtel and Hondo. There are more light bulbs in the sign at the Dunes Hotel than there are in those two towns combined."

Grant Teaff, Baylor football coach, on the trip to Nevada-Las Vegas during which the Baylor players were locked in their hotel the night before the game.

And finally:

"I don't think about being president anymore. I don't think about it any less either."

Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Not exactly quotes, but here are two short letters in the current issue of the Sporting News regarding the NFL players' strike.

First from Mary Brooks of St. Charles, Mo.:

"The NFL players offer nothing to society except entertainment. Our values are warped. Performers in the athletic and entertainment fields make millions while teachers in our schools make about \$20,000 per year (and this is a generous sum in some districts)."

Then, from Robert A. Harris of Columbus, Ohio:

"The strike is yet another example of the ongoing hypocrisy surrounding the term 'student-athlete.' Even though the average length of a pro football player's career may be only 3.7 years, they all went to college on scholarships and were provided with an opportunity to absorb an education."

"Once they make a pro team, they are paid considerably more than the average college graduate receives in his or her first year out of school. If after four years of football they find their gridiron careers at an end, they should be sufficiently qualified to find employment like any other person."

The growing trend of large companies gobbling up smaller companies is illustrated vividly in the beer industry.

In 1950, there were 380 companies brewing beer in the United States. By 1980, this number had dropped to 42.

A lot of the old brand names are still around, but that is because the major companies have bought the trademarks.

Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, Wis., which doesn't even have its name on any brand, is now the fourth largest brewer in the country (behind Anheuser-Busch, Miller's and Stroh-Schlitz).

Even Lone Star beer is owned by the Wisconsin company.

Commodity distribution is this week

Food commodities will be distributed Tuesday in Rochester at the Fire Hall Building. Recipients will be served between 8 and 10 a.m.

Commodities will be given out today (Thursday) in Haskell and Rule.

Haskell citizens 60 and older will be served between 8 and 9 a.m. at the Experienced Citizens Center, and those under 60 will be served between 9 and 10 a.m.

In Rule, all eligible citizens may pick up their commodities between 9 and 10 a.m. at the Church of Christ.

-HOSPITAL-

ADMISSIONS
MEDICAL: Carl Dever, Haskell; Rosalinda Trevino, Knox City.

DISMISSALS
Miguel Nunez, Linda Green, Juan Castillo, Bessie Swinney, Heather Stovall.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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--Letters to the Editor--

Editor: I recently read with great interest and admiration that the small town of McCauley had closed its school. Would the powers-that-be in Weinert be so wise and considerate of taxpayers who have never and never will benefit from the Weinert school.

A number of years ago my husband inherited a few acres in the Weinert school district. We have never missed paying taxes on this land, helping the people of Weinert have water and helping send children to school that we have never seen or known.

A few years ago we attended an open school board meeting in Weinert to discuss the lowering of taxes or a possible consolidation with Haskell. Naturally, there was much opposition. One young man stood up and dramatically stated that he would gladly pay higher taxes to keep the Weinert school. We later discovered he had nothing to pay taxes on. He also stated that his absent, pregnant wife taught in the school and she would gladly take a pay cut. He said it, she didn't and she didn't.

Another young man said the children would have to ride that old school bus. We raised three daughters and they rode the school bus from year one through their senior years. First on and last off, which meant a long bus ride twice a day. They found they could do homework on the way home or homework early in the morning on the way to school. They made friends and for many years had the chance to confide in a wonderful bus driver, the late Edwin Jeter. So, riding that old school bus has some good points.

The main issue, however, is the taxing of people (mostly elderly) that

do not benefit from paying taxes to keep a school open that has nearly half as many employees as it does students. Of course, we realize some benefit from the land but not nearly enough to justify the taxes levied.

Yes, I am bitter and resentful. I am now a widow and I'm still paying taxes to the Weinert school district. My tax dollars could certainly be put to a much better use.

Mrs. Charley (Lois) Redwine
1100 N. 8th

Thanks

Editor: The Haskell-Mattson Homecoming was a great success this year. Many individuals and groups are to be commended for their efforts. The Executive Committee would like to especially thank two HHS student groups for their part in making the activities at the Civic Center a success.

We extend our thanks to the senior class for displaying the old pictures from Woody's as well as for the wall

Traci Frye honored at ACU

Traci Frye of Rochester received the honor of being the first person named this semester as Staff Member of the Week for the Abilene Christian University campus radio station KLGK.

She received the honor from a vote taken by the ACU teachers in the broadcasting/journalism field.

Traci is a sophomore secondary education major with fields in English and news editorial.

and table decorations at the Saturday meal and assembly in the Civic Center. The pictures are always the main attraction for the Haskell exes.

We would also like to thank the Haskell Student Council for their help at registration on Friday and for the coffee and snacks on Saturday morning.

We are delighted to see the Haskell schools continue to follow the tradition of training students to be responsible citizens of the community. Haskell-Mattson alumni are proud of you.

Executive Committee
Haskell-Mattson
Homecoming Association

Artist demonstrates her talents

The Brazos West Art Association held its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Haskell National Bank Community Room. Twenty-one members and three guests attended.

The club extended a hearty welcome to two new members, Helen Turnbow and Lucille Adams of Weinert, and to two new associate members, Jennie Lychman and Edna Wahlen of Stamford.

Iva Lee Gipson was appointed chairman of the committee to determine the necessity and extent of refurbishing the mural on the side of the old green stamp store.

Judy Benton introduced the guest artist, Louise Goodgame. Mrs. Goodgame is a native of Hamlin and has had a serious interest in art for 20 years. She has studied with Bill Earl, Myrtle Joiner and Al Brouillette.

Using a limited palette of manganese blue, prussian blue, burnt sienna, alizarin crimson, ACRA crimson, Naples yellow, cadmium hellow medium and white, Louise did an interesting demonstration of a seascape with clouds. Because of the time limit, she was unable to totally finish the work, but everyone was inspired by her creative talent.

Hostesses for the meeting were Anita Payne, Jenny Brazell and Betty Hook.

WMU installs officers

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Sept. 29 for installation of officers for the coming year.

Billie Cadenhead used the subject "Patterns for Leadership" as she installed each officer. She admonished each member to pattern her life after Lydia, Dorcus, Sari, Ester, the woman at the well, Elizabeth, Hannah, Ruth and Persia. These women served the Lord diligently.

Alice Huckabee opened the meeting with prayer. Mary Martin led the prayer as members prayed for their missionaries. Earnest Bevel led the dismissal prayer.

The group then went into the fellowship hall to a salad luncheon.

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Book review heard by Progressive club

The Progressive Study Club met Oct. 8 in the Community Room with Mrs. Reatha Mullins, president, presiding.

Mrs. Mullins welcomed members and guests, Mrs. June White, Lena McGee, Sherrie Gardner, Jimmie Weinert, Margaret Wall, Mary Abbott, Patsy Cobb and Winifred White.

Mrs. Helen Fouts, program director, introduced Mrs. Carolyn Pippin. Mrs. Pippin reviewed the book "The View from the Mansion." This book was compiled by Mrs. Price Daniel, a cousin of Helen Fouts. Mrs. Pippin told of the many changes in the governor's mansion and the impact left by each first lady.

Sandwiches, several different small cakes, hot tea and coffee were served by Mrs. Jerene Couch, Jill Druessedow, Mattie English and Frances Lane.

After refreshments, Mrs. Reatha Mullins called the club together for a short business meeting. Mrs. Jimmie Weinert and Mrs. Sherrie Gardner were elected to active membership. Mrs. Margaret Jones gave a report on the chicken tetrazzini supper. The supper will be Oct. 16 in the high school cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4 each and are available from club members, Johnson Pharmacy and Lane Felker.

Chicken tetrazzini supper is Friday

The annual chicken tetrazzini supper of the Progressive Study Club will be Friday evening. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until 7 in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets are priced at \$4 each and are available at Johnson Pharmacy and Lane Felker.

QUARTERLY REPORT July, August and September 1987

	BALANCE JUNE 30 1987	RECEIPTS JULY, AUG. & SEPT. 1987	DISBURSMENTS JULY, AUG. & SEPT. 1987	BALANCE SEPTEMBER 30 1987
GENERAL	\$107,402.49	\$46,204.62	\$130,488.81	\$23,118.30
JURY	190.58	5,020.00	3,925.62	903.80
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT	274.32	.00	.00	274.32
OFFICER SALARY	2,924.53	87,188.54	79,888.57	4,375.44
LAW LIBRARY	399.39	760.00	1,069.25	90.14
ROAD & BRIDGE # 1	60,469.69	27,364.58	35,418.99	52,415.28
ROAD & BRIDGE # 2	41,249.29	26,024.13	13,350.28	53,923.14
ROAD & BRIDGE # 3	70,075.81	26,470.95	61,562.54	34,984.22
ROAD & BRIDGE # 4	80,571.74	26,024.14	14,579.19	92,016.69
LATERAL ROAD # 1	50.81	.00	.00	50.81
LATERAL ROAD # 2	10.13	.00	.00	10.13
LATERAL ROAD # 3	98.96	.00	.00	98.96
LATERAL ROAD # 4	210.10	.00	.00	210.10
F M L ROAD # 1	39,126.21	3,542.52	41,391.10	1,277.63
F M L ROAD # 2	16,057.40	1,910.01	8,883.18	9,084.23
F M L ROAD # 3	679.35	2,387.51	.00	3,066.86
F M L ROAD # 4	10,384.51	1,910.02	9,972.94	2,321.59
SOCIAL SECURITY	489.46	.00	.00	489.46
GROUP INSURANCE	127.27	1,128.38	1,155.24	100.41
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	3,409.11	2,738.41	2,038.50	4,109.02
LAW ENFORCEMENT	605.40	518.00	402.30	721.10
COMP. TO VICTIMS OF CRIME	1,814.65	1,585.00	1,186.20	2,213.45
ARREST FEES	1,647.00	1,593.00	1,316.00	1,924.00
JUD. & COURT PERS. TRAINING	752.50	515.00	399.60	867.90
GEN REV. SHARING	29,644.41	8,126.06	5,090.00	32,680.47
REV. SHARING # 1	4,832.70	.00	.00	4,832.70
REV. SHARING # 2	6,506.30	.00	.00	6,506.30
REV. SHARING # 3	248.92	.00	.00	248.92
REV. SHARING # 4	1,810.82	.00	.00	1,810.82
VOTER REGISTRATION	436.72	.00	.00	436.72
ADULT PROBATION	15,808.70	3,753.71	2,474.23	17,088.18
JUD. DIST. JUV. BOARD	2,221.11	5,403.00	6,836.64	787.47
PURCHASE OF JUVENILE SERVICE	1,985.00	.00	514.00	1,471.00
COUNTY ATTORNEY	2,613.63	1,056.06	1,986.33	1,683.36
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	125.00	.00	.00	125.00
T.C.D.R.S.	.00	19,543.72	19,543.72	.00
COUNTY LIBRARY	2,271.57	75.17	.00	2,346.74
HASKELL COUNTY SCHOOLS	6,005.68	2,738.11	.00	8,743.79
MONEY MARKET	1,217.15	20.10	.00	1,237.24
SPECIAL HOLDING	6,104.18	1,379.32	.00	7,483.50
E.C.C. BUILDING	1,991.17	140.00	843.11	1,288.06
E.C.C. NUTRITION	1,273.70	12,255.41	11,766.80	1,762.31
TOTAL	\$517,894.24	\$317,375.56	\$456,083.14	\$379,179.66

INVESTMENTS OF HASKELL COUNTY

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND			
Certificate of deposits	\$ 26243	@ 6.45%	
Dated July 3, 1987 and maturing December 31, 1987			\$5,500.00

HASKELL NATIONAL BANK HASKELL, TEXAS PLEDGES SECURING COUNTY DEPOSITS			
Federal Home Loan Bank	Trust Receipt # 607898		\$300,000.00
U. S. Treasury Notes	Trust Receipt # 609489		155,000.00
U. S. Treasury Notes	Trust Receipt # 545576		200,000.00
Federal National Mortgage Association	Receipt # 545366		125,000.00
			\$780,000.00

HASKELL NATIONAL BANK HASKELL, TEXAS CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS			
C.D. # 23777	District Clerk's Cost Account		
(case set, money paid but not disposed of) 18 mo. @ 7.60%			
Dated May 27, 1986 and maturing November 27, 1987			\$3,000.00
Money Market Account	# 61-788-01		1,237.34
			\$4,237.34

On October 12, 1987 A.D., the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas met in a regular session, compared and examined the quarterly report for the quarter ending August 31, 1987, and found same to be true and correct.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF ARTICLE 394 P.C. HAVE BEEN COMPLIED AND A TABULAR STATEMENT HAS BEEN FILED AS REQUIRED.

J.C. Burtson
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT # 1

Ronnie Burtson
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT # 2

J. L. Burtson
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT # 3

C.A. Tumbara
COMMISSIONER PRECINCT # 4

B.O. Burtson
COUNTY JUDGE, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS

Handwritten
COUNTY CLERK, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS

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TAX PLANNING

Written By
James E. Rodgers, CPA

IRS ISSUES FORMS & EXPLANATIONS

The IRS has published additional explanations of the withholding rules in response to taxpayer confusion over the new Form W-4. The instructions on Form W-4 refer to penalties for claiming an incorrect number of withholding allowances. The IRS states that the \$500 penalty will not apply to taxpayers who receive tax refunds in 1988 because of overwithholding. That penalty will apply only where taxpayers deliberately and knowingly falsified Forms W-4 or W-4A in an attempt to eliminate or reduce the proper withholding of taxes.

The IRS also issued instructions to employers on how to withhold for employees who did not file a new W-4 or W-4A by the October 1 deadline. Employers are to make no change in withholding for single employees who previously claimed 0 or 1 allowance or for married individuals who claimed 0, 1 or 2 allowances, or who claimed withholding at the higher single rate. Withholding for single employees whose old W-4 had claimed more than one allowance must be changed to withholding based on one allowance; withholding for married persons whose old W-4 claimed more than two allowances must be changed to provide for withholding based on two exemptions.

Hoping to avoid the kind of unfavorable publicity that it received on its complicated W-4 form, the IRS has released some of the new 1987 tax forms for public preview.

Among the new forms just out are the following:

- * Form 8582 to determine the amount of passive activity loss you'll be able to deduct in 1987.
- * Form 8598 to compute deductible home mortgage interest on refinancing, second mortgages, and home-equity loans taken since August 16, 1986.
- * Form 8606 to report your nondeductible IRA contributions and to figure the basis (nontaxable part) of your IRA.
- * Form 8615 to be filed by children under the age of 14 who have more than \$1,000 of unearned income.

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--Weinert--

By Myrtle Plemister

We welcome our very newest resident, Caleb James Hudgens, infant son of Don and Doneta Hudgens, who was born at the Stamford Hospital on Sept. 30 and weighed in at 8 lbs.

The Hudgens have another son, Bryce. Grandparents are James and Shirley Hudgens of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dale of Muleshoe. Welcome, Caleb!

A letter from Ila Moody says "Please relay my love and appreciation to all the Weinert people who did so much for me while I was in the hospital. The flowers, gifts, cards and letters meant so much to me. The name cards were misplaced when I moved, so I cannot thank each one personally."

I am improving, I walk with my walker, and 'mail call' is a favorite time of day for me. Scotty, Linda and the boys are so nice to me. I love you all. May God bless each of you. Ila Moody, 613 S. 19th, Kingsville, TX 78363.

J. D. Davis was taken to Humana hospital in Abilene on Wednesday suffering from stroke symptoms and lung problems.

R. S. and Betty Sanders are in Houston for a routine checkup for R. S. We pray for a good report.

Susie Brockert reports that her daughter, Coleen Nance is home in Houston following surgery, and the suspicious tumor was benign, for

which they are grateful. She is recovering slowly.

Darla Coffman, with Drew and Jordan of Bridgeport were in town to see the Brocketts, and other relatives and friends. Mark was too busy with coaching duties to accompany his family, but sent loving regards to all, especially those students he coached here last year.

Darla is enrolled in North Texas State, and commutes to Denton for classes.

Frank and Fawna Garrett, long-time residents here, were in Weinert for a few days visit with family and friends. They attended the funeral for a cousin, Mildred Bagett of Cisco while here, before returning to their home in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hudson of Edinburg were in town, and spent some time in the home of good friends, Roy and Leta Plemister. They were admiring the beautiful crops in our area, this being their first time to visit the "Big Country". They are farmers, also, but this is vacation time for them, and they were on their way to Colorado to do some elk hunting.

Mary and Ed Murphy, with Shanna and Lane, were in Garland the past weekend to visit with Ed's mother there.

Helen Boykin was honored with a party for her birthday on Sunday,

hosted in the home of her son, Raymon and family in Vernon.

Ted and Faye Jetton spent the week in Denton and Dallas in the homes of their daughters and families, Sandra and Don Stafford, and Jackie and Earnie Frantz.

Recent guests in the home of Jerry Don and Doneta Hudgens were Donita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dale of Muleshoe, and her sister, Jeff and Diane Skipworth, with Jeffery, also of Muleshoe.

Roy and Bunt Herricks were delighted to have Roy's sister, Pearl Covington of Lovington, N.M. and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Herricks of San Diego as house guests last week.

Donnie Crump, pastor of First Baptist Church, was in Arlington on Friday to attend a counseling seminar, called the Taylor Johnson Temperment test.

Weinert school is counting daily attendance, as is every school in Texas. They are making plans for a Halloween Carnival to be held at the school gym on October 31st.

Weinert Foursquare Church enjoyed good attendance and inspirational sermons each night during their revival which will close Wednesday night. Phil Hyde of Albuquerque, N.M. is the visiting

evangelist. Paul Chambers is the local pastor.

Sallie Sanders was honored on her 83rd birthday with a party hosted by her children in the community room of the Haskell National Bank on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Out of town guests included her children and grandchildren as follows: Ethelyne Slade of Springerville, Arizona (her son, Steve Slade of Phoenix), Sue Cox and family of Daingerfield, Tx; Marie Kirkland and family of Ft. Worth; Eva Hardeeman and family of Irving; Oman Sanders and family of Coleman; Andy Sanders, Jackie Sanders and Charlotte Brazzel and their families all of Cross Plains; Martha Maupin and family of Odessa were unable to attend the festivities.

Happy birthday, Sallie, and many more!!

We send birthday greetings to Cynthia Castillo, Pedro Perez, Jr., Floyd Stout, Veta Alexander, Otie Beil Mayfield, Kevin White, Christy Horan, Lynzie Harlan, LaRue Patton and Hal Guess.

And Congratulations to Jerry Don and Doneta Hudgens who will be celebrating a wedding anniversary.

Marvin and Myrtle Plemister are in Galveston to attend the annual convention of the Soil and Water Conservation Districts to be held there Oct. 12-14. Marvin will be a voting delegate, representing the Haskell SWCD.

The ladies auxiliary will have its meeting at the same time, with Patricia Niblett of Andrews, Texas president, in charge of the program.

Thought for the day--Happiness is not found at the end of a road, but along the way. Have a happy day!

--Sagerton--

Kara Tabor of Dallas and Duncan Shepherd of South Yorkshire, England visited with her father, Bill Tabor, in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John L. Brooks and aunt Beulah Mae Summers this week.

Kara and Duncan were sports instructors at a U. S. military resort in Berchtesgaden, West Germany last spring and summer. They taught wind surfing and sailing. Duncan is making a two month tour of the U.S. prior to returning to Switzerland for the winter. Kara and her sister, Paige will be returning to Berchtesgaden next month for the winter.

The Friendship Club met at the Faith Lutheran Fellowship Hall Oct. 8th with a nice group attending. Always enjoy the fellowship of the people who come. Those attending were Glyn and Ethel Quade, Norm and Buster Tredemeyer, Anton and Evelyn Teichelman, Snooks Hertel, Isabell Mrazek, Minnie Monse, Frances Clark, Carrie Bredthauer, Arthur and Frieda Knipling, Dorothy and J. B. Toney, Alvin and Ev Ulmer, Mrs. Mary Neinst, G. W. and Ophelia LeFevre, C. E. Stegemoeller, Pastor Mel Swoyer, Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Lillie Lehrmann, Louise Stegemoeller, Henrietta Stegemoeller, Delbert and Joyce LeFevre, Frank and Bubba Mrazek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer came home Friday after spending several days at Summerville lake with their sister-in-law Adelina Helm and Robert Gaskamp of Waco. The men didn't have to good a luck catching any fish.

The monthly Bredthauer get together was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer Sunday afternoon. Those who attended were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredthauer of Haskell, Mrs. Carrie Bredthauer of Rule, Mrs. Adela Niedieck of Sagerton. The afternoon was spent in playing 84 and double nine which we all enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bredthauer were absent because they

were out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. M. Y. Benton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diers and Kimberly have moved to the Alvin Ulmer farm house.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Toney went to Stamford to help Erna Schaae celebrate her birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibson are spending a few days in their mobile home.

-School Menu-

Oct. 19-23
LUNCH

Monday: Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls with butter, fruit salad, milk or tea.

Tuesday: corn dogs with mustard, cheese sticks, french fries with catsup, pickle spears, peach cobbler, milk or tea.

Wednesday: Western burgers, garden salad with dressing, buttered corn, apple halves, milk or tea.

Thursday: Chicken patties with gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls with butter, sliced pineapple, milk or tea.

Friday: Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad with dressing, diced pears, milk or tea.

BREAKFAST

Monday: Orange juice, cereal, milk.

Tuesday: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk.

Wednesday: Grape juice, pancakes with syrup, milk.

Thursday: Pineapple juice, toasted rolls with jelly, milk.

Friday: Fruit juice, cereal milk.

You are reading The Haskell Free Press and we thank you.

LISTEN TO... LIVE COVERAGE OF HASKELL INDIANS VS.



Albany Lions
OVER

KVRP
FM 95

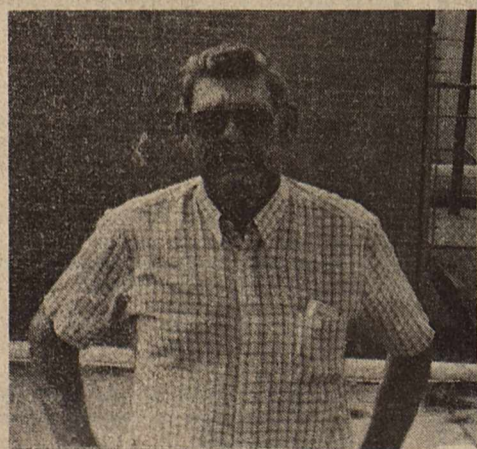
Haskell

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th
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7:10 P.M.

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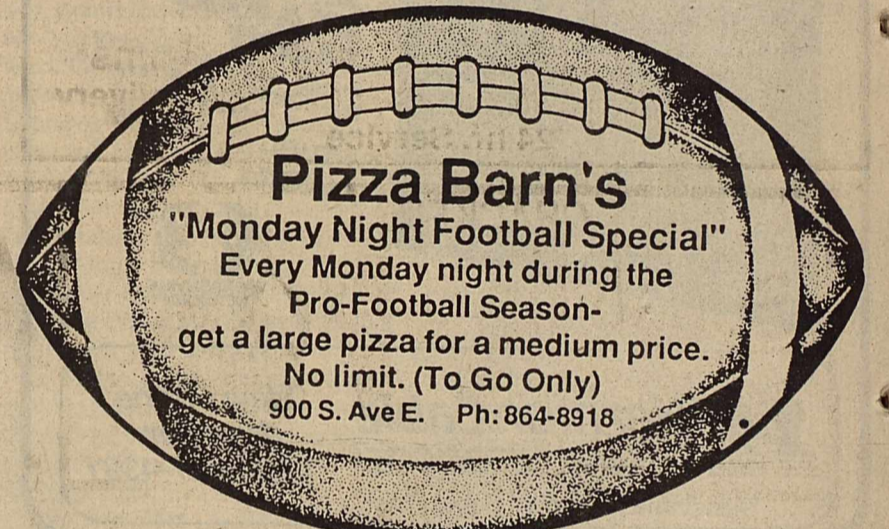
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BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN



CALL 864-2621 FOR APPOINTMENT

HASKELL, TEXAS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1987

A Service of

ODESSA WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HOSP.

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of eleven women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt. Appointments may be made by calling 864-2621.

The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit will be in Haskell on Tuesday, October 20, 1987.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

- I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with

significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

For more information or to make an appointment call 864-2621.



Donald Gibbons

New staff member joins soil service

The Soil Conservation Service in Haskell has a new soil conservationist on its staff. Donald R. Gibbons began work Sept. 28. The Haskell field office is his first assigned location of duty. Gibbons was reared in Vernon. He graduated from Tarleton State University in Stephenville with a bachelor of science degree in Agriculture Economics. He has started to work on his master's degree in Agriculture Economics at Texas A&M University. Before joining the Soil Conservation Service, Gibbons was with the Texas A&M Extension Service in College Station.

Hobby Club

Lois Yeary was hostess for the Oct. 6 meeting of the Rochester Hobby Club where 13 members and seven visitors enjoyed a covered-dish meal.

Happy birthday was sung to Blanch Corley, Bill McGuire and Ethel Dabney.

In appreciation, gifts were given to Bill McGuire and Blanch Corley for their dedicated service to the club.

Further plans for the club's Nov. 6-7 bazaar were made.

Tickets (\$1 each) for the door prize quilt, "Grandma's Flower Garden," are on sale now by club members. Bids are being taken for the lovely "Bow-Tie" quilt (king size). Also, there will be crib quilts and baby blankets besides a display of antique and contemporary quilts. There will be arts, crafts and baked goodies for sale too.

Plan to visit the club Nov. 6-7. New members and visitors are welcome any time.

Stella Carver is to be hostess for the Oct. 20 meeting.

Business school gets commitment

Hardin-Simmons University has announced it has received a \$2.25 million naming commitment for construction of a \$4.5 million School of Business and Finance building. The donor was identified as Rupert H. Johnson, an honorary trustee of HSU who lives in Bal Harbour, Fla. The building will be named in honor of Johnson's parents, the late Albert W. and Mary E. Jonson of Anson.

--Market Report--

Haskell Livestock Auction

Feeder and stocker cattle were steady and packer cows were \$1 to \$2 higher at Haskell Livestock Auction Saturday. All pairs and springers were higher with good demand.

The market was on a run of 1,888 cattle.

Butcher calves: choice 63-68; good 60-63; standard 50-60; rannies 40-50.

Cows: fat 44-47.50; cutters 45-51; canners 42-48; stockers 48-62; by head 400-650.

Bulls: bologna 55-62; stockers 60-70; utility 47-54.

Stocker steer calves: choice 104-125; good 88-100; medium 75-85; common 60-75.

Stocker heifer calves: choice 85-95; good 75-85; medium 65-75; common 60-65.

Feeder steer yearlings: choice 79-86; good 72-79; medium 65-72; common 50-65.

Feeder heifer yearlings: choice 74-80; good 67-74; medium 60-67; common 50-60.

Cows and calves: good 600-855; plain 500-600.

Dinner theatre...

Continued from page 1

and the membership dues.

Greenwood explained that since board members, their wives and husbands, and members of the Welcoming Committee cook, serve, decorate and promote these activities, Chamber members have not been asked to increase their dues in several years.

Dinner tickets also have been reduced this year, from \$7.50 to \$6 to enable more families to attend. Children and student tickets are \$3

each. Tickets are available from cast members and Welcoming Committee members.

Each year the audience is asked to help set the theme they like by wearing clothes which depict the era. It is anticipated that many of those present will be dressed in attire from the Old West.

"Just put on something comfortable," Greenwood said. "It will be a casual evening."

Must be registered for postal jobs

The federal government's largest employer--the Postal Service--has announced Selective Service registration requirements for employment.

Under the new guidelines, a young man must prove that he has registered with Selective Service before being eligible for appointment to a position in the Postal Service.

FARM WORKERS

Most farm workers do not have to be paid time and one-half when they work over 40 hours a week. Nevertheless, they must be paid at least the minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour) for all hours worked, according to a fact sheet on Farm Workers and the Federal Wage and Hour law, available from Labor Department's Office of Information and Public Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20210.

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HEADS OR TAILS WESTERN WEAR
HASKELL, TEXAS



Earles re-elected to SWCD board

R. V. Earles of Paint Creek was re-elected Oct. 6 to the Board of Directors of the Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District. He represents zone 3 of the district.

The purpose of the Haskell SWCD, with headquarters in Haskell, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The Board of Directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and it has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

As one of five individuals serving on the district board of directors, Earles will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas Soil Conservation District law.

In other areas of leadership, Earles is active as a deacon and Sunday school teacher in the Paint Creek Baptist Church.

He was recognized as conservation farmer of the year in 1970 by the California Creek SWCD.

In Texas, there are 206 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Unlike most other legal subdivisions of state government, SWCDs do not have the powers of taxation or eminent domain. All conservation programs managed by the districts are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

The Haskell SWCD was organized Sept. 12, 1977.



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Chili **\$ 1.19**
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Soup **3/1.00**
Campbell's Tomato 10 3/4 oz can

Popcorn **3/1.00**
Popsrite yellow 1 lb. bag

Coffee **\$ 2.39**
Folgers (all grinds) 1 lb. can

Cornbread **5/1.00**
Mix Gladiola Yellow 6 oz. pkg.

Bic **2/.99**
Disposable Lighters

Milk **\$ 1.99**
BORDENS 1 gallon jug

ALLSUPS



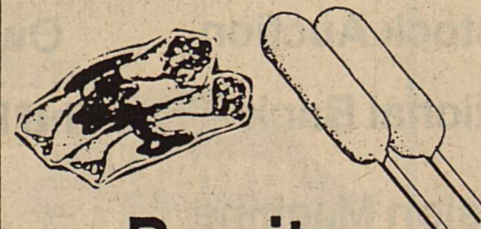
ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Prices Good
Oct. 14-15-16-17
Seymour - Goree - Munday -
Haskell - Rule - Knox City
While Supplies Last

NEW CAR GIVE AWAY
ALLSUPS CONVENIENCE STORES
AMUROL BIG LEAGUE CHEW

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Burritos
Corn Dogs
mix or match

3/1.00

Potato Chips & Ruffles **89¢**
Reg. \$1.39
7 oz

Tallsup Fountain Drink **49¢**
32 oz.

Introducing New Breakfast Item Sausage & Egg biscuit **69¢**

Bread Mrs. Bairds 1 1/2 lb. Loaf thin sliced **65¢**

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM **\$ 1.69**
1/2 GAL ROUND

Banquet Pot Pies chicken or beef **3/1.00**
7 oz.

Dog Food **2/.78**
Kalkan chunky Beef Dinner 14 oz. can

Cat Food **3/1.00**
Puss-N-Boots Fish or Chicken 15 oz. can

Kleenex Assorted Tissues **.83**
175 ct. box

Hi Dri Paper Towels **2/.98**

Northern Bathroom Tissue **99¢**
4 roll pkg.

Coke **99¢**
2 Liter Bottles

Haskell Indians vs Albany Lions

7:30 p.m.

1987 Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 4	Haskell 25	Munday 27
Sept. 11	Haskell 6	Holiday 33
Sept. 18	Haskell 34	Electra 13
Sept. 25	Haskell 20	Quanah 6
Oct. 2	Haskell 21	Knox City 0
Oct. 9	Haskell 13	Hamlin 20
Oct. 16	Albany*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Stamford*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Hawley	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Anson	7:30 p.m.

*Home Games

1987-88 HASKELL INDIAN COACHING STAFF



NELSON COULTER
Head Coach



GEORGE MARTIN



JIM LISLE



WALTER HARGROVE



RANDY STONE

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Sport-About of Haskell

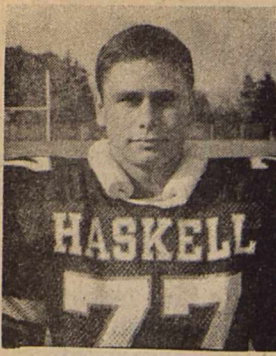
Haskell Commercial Printing

Haskell Butane

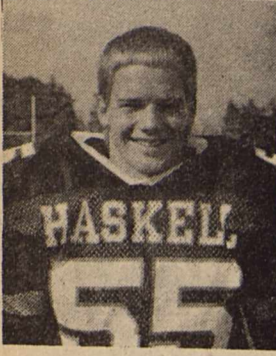
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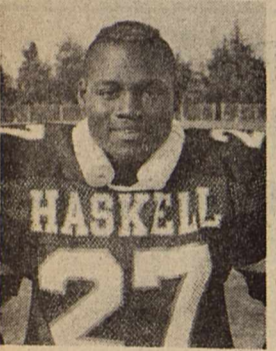
Bo Watson



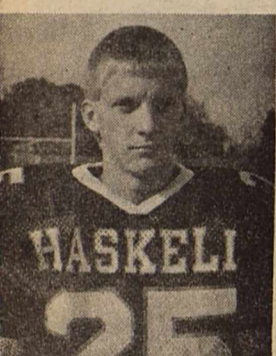
Matt Lane



Chan Guess



Fred Shaw



Mark Young



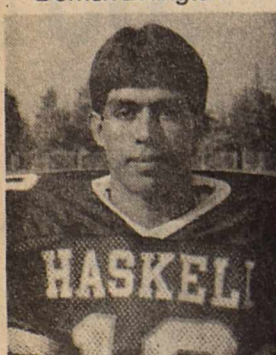
Stephon Brockington



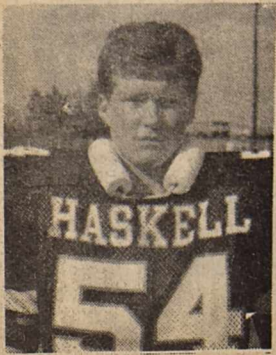
Paul Harvey



Derrick Billington



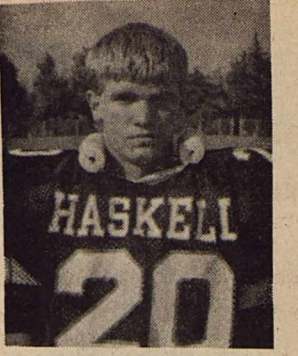
Patrick Perez



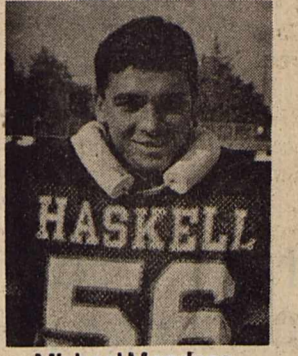
Eric Mullen

1987 Haskell Indians Varsity and Junior Varsity		
Patrick Perez	B	155
Chad Gibson	B	158
Chan Guess	B	142
Erik Harvey	E	99
Craig Hanson	E	94
Cole Larned	B	136
Rodney Johnson	B	157
Derrick Billington	B	161
Mark Young	B	154
Fred Shaw	B	163
Bernie Gonzales	B	119
Stephon Brockington	B	182
Rusty Stocks	B	157
Alberto Alvarez	B	131
Marty Martinez	B	146
Eugene Butler	E	125
Jonathan Dever	B	132
Louie Torres	E	152
Paul Harvey	L	189
Mike Williams	L	167
Eric Mullen	L	180
Matt Lane	L	171
Michael Mendoza	L	155
Patrick Burson	L	203
Scottie Martin	L	150
Davis Chapman	L	131
Roger Roewe	L	187
Mike Bailey	L	140
Baldemar Perez	L	171
Rene Garcia	L	186
John Halliburton	L	230
Robert Swann	L	164
Jay Miller	L	240
Bo Watson	L	160
Jason Davis	L	214
Rod Jeter	B	123
Chris Hill	E	141
Josh Feid	E	132

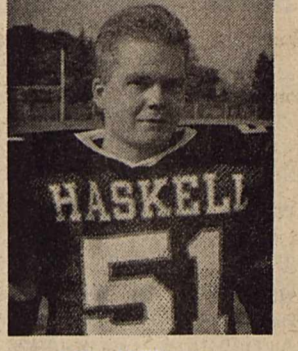
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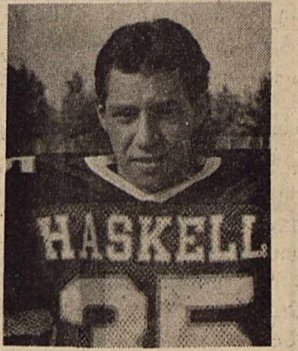
Cole Larned



Michael Mendoza



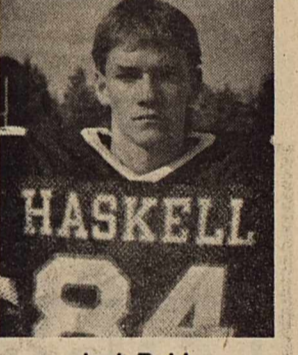
Mike Williams



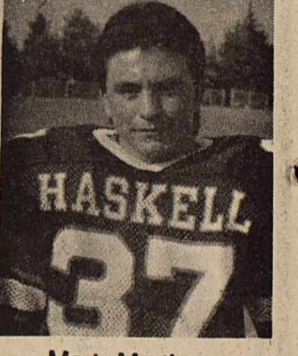
Alberto Alvarez



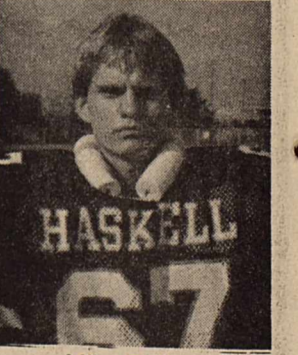
Louie Torres



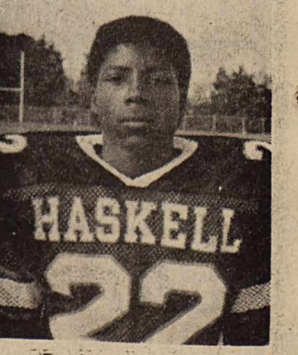
Josh Reid



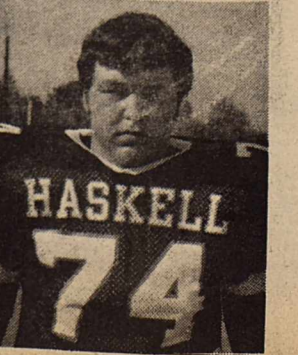
Marty Martinez



Mike Bailey



Rodney Johnson



John Halliburton

Sidelines

The Indians had 11 possessions Friday night. Here's what they did:

From Hamlin 24, scored on third play on 49-yard pass from Patrick Perez to Stephon Brockington.

From own 34, drove to Hamlin 26 where they surrendered the ball on downs.

From Hamlin 35, drove to 20 where Fred Shaw's 12-yard run to the 8 was nullified by a 15-yard penalty. Chan Guess punted on fourth down from 33.

From own 38, drove to Hamlin 33 where a quarterback sack threw them back to 46 from where Guess punted into end zone.

From Hamlin 18 after fumble recovery, fumbled on next play to Hamlin on 24.

From 50, drove to Hamlin 18 where Guess missed field goal attempt with 2 seconds remaining in first half.

From Hamlin 37, moved to 20 and then surrendered ball on downs.

From own 41, drove to a touchdown.

From own 28, lost 3 yards to 25 and punted.

From own 39, drove to Hamlin 19 from where Young's pass was intercepted.

From own 38, drove to Hamlin 45 where they surrendered the all on downs.

Penalties can hurt a lot more than the yards that are stepped off:

Chan Guess' 80-yard punt return was nullified by a clipping penalty.

From his 20, Shaw ran 12 yards for what would have been a first down at the Hamlin 8, but a penalty wiped out the play and turned what would have been a first and goal into a third and 13.

In Hamlin's first touchdown drive, the Pipers faced a third and 15 from the Indian 49, but a penalty gave

them a third and 10, and two shots at a first down, which they barely made. Another 5-yarder gave the Pipers a first and 5 at 29 and when Hamlin got to the 2, a half-the-distance penalty against the Indians put the ball at the goal line.

In Hamlin's winning 85-yard touchdown drive, a 15-yard penalty against Haskell kept the drive alive, giving the Pipers a first down and 15 crucial yards to the Haskell 15.

All that damage, in addition to 76 yards in assessments on 10 infractions.

Perez went out early in the first quarter with an injured leg. His shuttlemate Guess turned in a fine performance, connecting on 12 of 22 passes for 116 yards. He also picked up some good yardage, having one run of 18 yards, although most of his rushing total was negated via three sacks, as was his 80-yard punt return via penalty. And he filled in capably as Perez' punting replacement, getting off one 46-yard punt, one of 36 yards and one of 29 yards which went to the Hamlin 4.

Of Hamlin's 167 yards rushing, 70 of them came on the Pipers' 85-yard drive for the winning touchdown. (The other 15 yards were through a penalty.)

And of the Pipers' 126 yards in passing, 70 of them were on a second-quarter pass from Michael Hernandez to Mike Tomlinson. Derrick Billington caught Tomlinson from behind at the Haskell 28 to prevent a touchdown.

Paul Harvey broke through to drop Cruz Barrera behind the line as he attempted to run for two points following the Pipers' first fourth-quarter touchdown. Harvey's play temporarily preserved a 13-12 Haskell lead.

Amendments

"Why should I care about the county treasurer's office in Gregg County?"

"What's an 'emergency services' district?"

"Should the state back a self-insurance plan for financially ailing grain warehouses?"

"Do we pay for all of this now, or wait and let future generations of Texans foot the bills?"

These are just a few among the many complex questions which Texans will be asked to determine when they go to the polls Nov. 3 to vote on 25 amendments to the state constitution. In addition, they will be asked their opinions in two referenda.

Each of the proposed amendments has a pro and a con, and many of the questions facing the voters have no easy answers. In an attempt to help increase voter awareness of the issues, The Haskell Free Press will publish a section next week which will give the pros and cons of each issue.

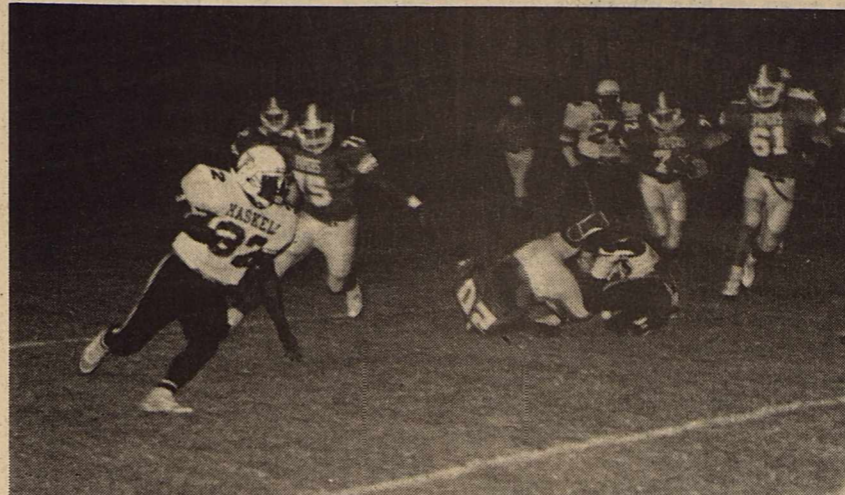
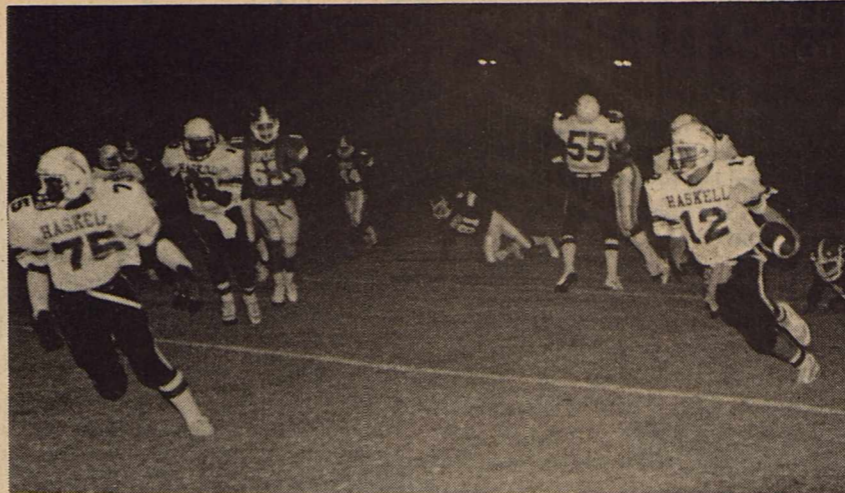
Ask VA

Q: I received a certificate of eligibility for a VA home loan guaranty several years ago but never had the opportunity to use it. Have my benefits expired?

A: Loan guaranty entitlement is not subject to an expiration date.

Q: Can I get a release of liability if a non-veteran assumes my VA-guaranteed home loan?

A: Anyone may assume your loan. If the buyer meets with VA approval, you may be released from liability.



Contest game results

Here are the results of games listed in last week's Free Press football contest:

- Oklahoma 44, Texas 9
- Hamlin 20, Haskell 13
- Anson 26, Hawley 6
- Stamford 14, Albany 14
- Rule 52, Woodson 14
- Goree 54, Newcastle 24
- Rochester 54, Paint Creek 6
- Midland Lee 56, Cooper 13
- Arkansas 31, Texas Tech 0
- Auburn 48, Vanderbilt 15
- Michigan State 17, Michigan 11
- Indiana 31, Ohio State 10
- TCU 30, Rice 16
- Pittsburgh 30, Notre Dame 22
- Nebraska 54, Kansas 2
- Iowa 31, Wisconsin 10
- LSU 26, Georgia 23
- Texas A&M 22, Houston 17
- Miami 46, Maryland 16
- Washington 27, Arizona State 14
- Cowboys 41, Eagles 22

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

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ORTHO SPECIAL:		
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KING	469	229
ORTHO SUPREME		
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QUEEN	549	269
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Booster Club

Chairman of the Booster Club hamburger supper, Pam Gibson, thanked all the good workers and those who brought food to help make it a large success. President Mike Guess reported that 360 hamburgers were cooked and served.

Thirteen members of the JV team were introduced by head coach Nelson Coulter. They were Chris Hill, Eric Harvey, Baldy Perez, Craig Hanson, Josh Ried, Jonathan Dever, Rusty Stocks, Rod Jeter, Eugene Butler, Scottie Martin, Patrick Burson, Chad Gibson and Jason Davis. Some of the team members were not present. In speaking of the game with Hamlin last week, Coulter said the Indians could have easily won; that it should have been 21-0 at halftime.

He said we should describe the Indians as the "walking wounded" this week considering there were only 13 varsity players suited out for Monday's workout. "We got a lot of bumps and bruises," he said. He did feel that most of the team would be ready to go Friday night against Albany, however.

This week's game will be the first time Albany has played Haskell at Haskell since November of 1955.

Coulter is in hopes that the Lions will not be so physical as the Pied Pipers were. He said they were district contenders last year and have just about the same team they had then. The quarterback and the tailback are really good players.

Albany has a new head coach this year and they will probably do things a little differently. Defensively, they will do a pretty good job of staying where they're supposed to stay. They'll probably pass about 20 percent of the time and run about 80

percent. No. 12 will run and No. 88 will catch. Their record is 3-1-2. They tied Stamford last Friday night, which incidentally, the coaches agreed puts the Indians in a better position.

There will be two junior high games (5 and 6:30) at Albany tonight (Thursday), to be followed immediately by the JV game.

Soccer practice schedules

This week's soccer practice will be at the practice field east of the gym. Times are as follows:

Under 12 group, 9 a.m.; under 10 group, 10:30 a.m.; under 6 group, 1 p.m.; under 8 group, 2:30 p.m.

A meeting for coaches and anyone else interested in helping with the soccer program, will be at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the First National Bank Community Room.

For further information, contact Mike or Kay Cook at 864-8010 or Mary Walling at 864-3845.

7th grade

The seventh-grade Warriors were shut out last Thursday against Hamlin. The Hamlin defense turned the Warriors off in the 28-0 rout.

The Warriors' record fell to 0-3 with losses to Hamlin, O'Brien and Quanah. Their chance for redemption will be tonight. They will take on the Albany Cubs in Albany at 4:45 p.m.

Rochester keeps rolling

The Rochester Steers rolled along to their sixth straight victory Friday night, defeating Paint Creek 54-6.

The game was called under the 45-point rule with 34 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The unbeaten Steers scored first on a 2-yard run by Anthony Brown; followed by a 52-yard run by Brown; a 7-yard pass from Larry King to Morgan Walker; a 63-yard pass from King to Brown; a 17-yard interception return by Lance Sloan; a 45-yard pass from King to Denny Tibbitts; a 6-yard run by Ruben Salinas and a 1-yard run by Corky Speck.

King kicked three extra points.

Paint Creek's lone score came in the third quarter on a 23-yard pass from Dan Acosta to Johnny Ortiz.

This week, Rochester will be at home to entertain Newcastle.

JVs

The JV Indians will travel to Albany tonight for their fifth game of the season.

The Indians were defeated last week by the Hamlin Pied Pipers, 38-0.

Despite the loss, the team learned by their mistakes.

"The big play hurt us and we've got to learn to stay after it," junior wide receiver Cole Larned said.

The Indians are now 1-3 and hoping to improve their record tonight against the Lions.

Fourth-quarter scores send Indians to defeat

Hamlin dodged bullets throughout most of the game, and then came back to stage two fourth-period, touchdown drives to hand the Haskell Indians a 20-13 defeat at Hamlin Friday night in the district 7-2A opener for both schools.

The Pied Pipers drove 85 yards for the winning touchdown, getting the score and a 2-point conversion at the 2:25 mark to erase a 13-12 Haskell lead.

The drive, which had begun on the Indian 15 following a pass interception, consumed 11 plays, all on the ground, plus a 15-yard penalty against Haskell.

On their previous possession, the Pied Pipers had marched 53 yards for a score to pull within one point of the Indians.

Haskell started the game with a flurry. After Mark Young ran 34 yards on the first play of the game and Marty Martinez picked up 3 more, quarterback Patrick Perez hit Stephon Brockington with a pass and the Indian receiver went all the way. Chan Guess' conversion staked the Indians to a 7-0 lead just 9 seconds into the second minute of play.

Following the kickoff, Hamlin ran three plays and punted to Guess who took the ball on his own 20 and ran all the way, only to have it called back by a clipping penalty which put the ball back on the Haskell 34.

With a 25-yard pass from Guess to Brockington being the big gainer, the Indians marched to the Piper 27 where

Haskell		Game Stats		Hamlin	
16	34-128	First Downs	15	40-167	
165	13-24-1	Yards Rushing	126		
1	10-76	Yards Passing	6-9-1		
3-37		Passes Completed	3		
		Fumbles Lost	4-20		
		Penalties	3-34		
		Punts			

they surrendered the ball on downs. Derrick Billington intercepted a Hamlin pass and returned it to the Hamlin 35. Haskell drove to a first down at the 20 from where Fred Shaw picked up 12 yards to the 8, a play which was called back by a 15-yard penalty against the Indians, moving the ball back to the 35. Two plays later the Indians again surrendered the ball on the 33.

Hamlin scored with 34 seconds left in the first half, marching 82 yards from its own 18. Three penalties against the Indians helped keep the drive going. Quarterback Kyle Jeffrey scored the touchdown from the 1. The kick failed and Haskell kept a 7-6 margin which stood up through intermission. The Indians did make another threat, moving from midfield to the Piper 23 following the kickoff. But Guess missed on a field goal attempt with 2 seconds left.

On its second possession in the third quarter, Haskell drove 59 yards in eight plays. Young scored from the 2. Guess completed three passes in the drive, 13 yards to Brockington and 7 and 16 yards to Louie Torres. Guess' conversion attempt was wide of the mark, but the Indians had stretched their lead to 13-6.

Hamlin began its next touchdown drive late in the third period when the Pipers took over at the Haskell 47 after a Haskell punt. Eight plays later, at the 10:29 mark of the final period, Cruz Barrera scored from the 1. Paul Harvey stopped Jeffrey for a loss as he attempted to run over two extra points so the Indians still clung to a 13-12 margin.

Haskell threatened to make it a

bigger margin. The Indians took over on their own 39 after the Hamlin kickoff. With Guess carrying three times for 24 yards and Young twice for 18, the Indians moved to the Hamlin 19. But on a second down from that point, Young's pass was intercepted in the end zone by Mike Tomlinson and he returned it to the 15.

The Pipers then began their long march for the winning touchdown.

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

TRACTORS FOR SALE: 530 John Deere; TO20 Ferguson. Buford Gholson, 817-743-3375. Rochester. 42-45p

FOR SALE: 15' Prowler travel trailer. Fully self-contained. 1983 1/4 ton Chevrolet pickup, 4 speed transmission, one owner. Call 864-2029.

LITTLE GALLERY. See us for all your framing needs. Special print exhibition of Tom Ryan. 107 N. Swenson, Stamford. Now open Saturday a.m. 42-45c

FOR SALE: Schuerman piano, 6 years old. Call 864-2413. 42c

FOR SALE: Dining room set, \$50.00. Large metal desk, \$75.00. Call 817-864-3878 after 5. 42c

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<p>Halsa Dandruff Shampoo 1/2 price</p>	<p>FREE 50 tablets Aspirin Bonus Pack Valu-Rite 300 tablets in all for only \$1.69</p>

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8th grade

The eighth grade fell to 0-3 after taking a 20-12 defeat to the Hamlin Pied Pipers.

Both Warrior touchdowns were scored by Johnny Rodriguez.

Coach Hargrove said "The defense did a good job of holding off the Pipers but the offense came up short."

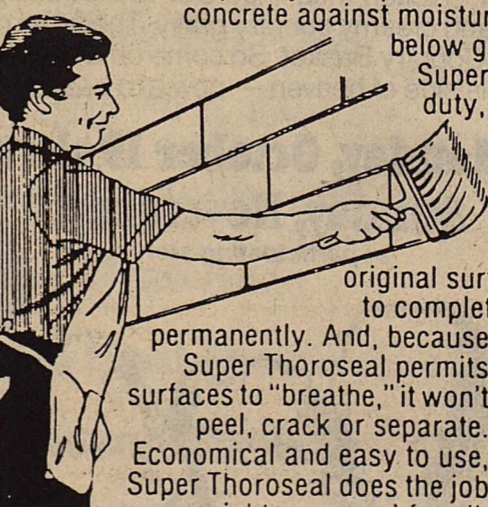

The Warriors will be in search of their first victory this Thursday at 6 o'clock in Albany.

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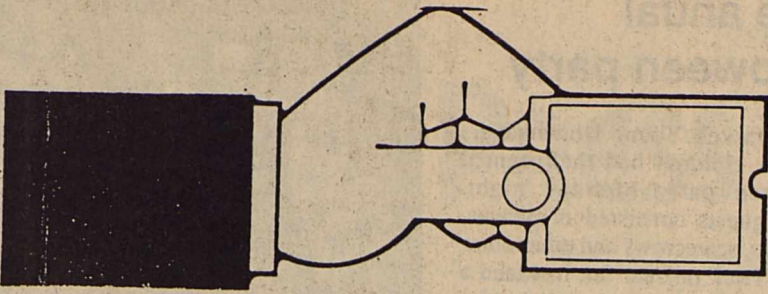



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SUMMER is here! Have Patterson's Sun Shield, 302 S. 1st, Haskell, install solar film on your car, pickup, tractor or home. Call 817-864-2264 for a free estimate. 12fc

HUNTERS! Get ready for hunting season. All rifle, pistol, and shotgun shells reloaded; reloading supplies for sale; full gunsmithing service. MECCGrabber, 12 ga. \$150.00 K.P.'s Gun & Repair. Kenneth Patton, 801 N. 3rd East, Haskell, 864-2241. 30fc

RAPID OIL CHANGE and Tire Mart. 15 minute oil and filter change, \$13.95. Used tires, \$10.00 and up, pre-mounted. 904 N. 1st, Haskell. 864-3514. 39-42p

FOR SALE: Why grow it? Extra large round hay bales, \$15 in the field, \$20 on turnrows. 3 way cross, leafy and sweet. One-6 month AKC Chihuahua, tiny and cute female, white with spots, has shots, \$100.00. White Chinese geese, good watch dog, gourmet baking eggs. Show quality Khaki Campbell ducks from pedigreed parents. Bug getters, no scratch, delicious eggs. Huge Nubian spotted goats from Cadillac blood lines. Jean Baugh, 997-2186. 41fc

FOR SALE: Sears humidifier. Some supplies. Good condition. \$40.00. Call 864-2023 after 4:30. 41-42lsc

FOR SALE: New Maytag electric cook top and oven. Still in box. 864-3720. 42p

WATER WELL Drilling; House well, stock, irrigation wells, test holes. Call W. P. Hise 864-3727 Haskell, Tx. (Day or night). 7fc

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to assume all monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 40-42p

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet pickup. Looks fair, runs good, \$1300.00. Call 864-8926 or see at 906 N. Av K after 5 p.m. 41-42p

FOR SALE: New 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on S. 7th St. Small equity, small payments. 817-864-3643. 41-42p

FOR SALE: 16 cotton trailers, 8x9x28s, 24s, and 20s. 15 all steel and 1 wood 20 foot trailer. Clean and good. 817-864-3154. Joe Cothron. 41-42p

FOR AMWAY PRODUCTS call Stacy Hester, 673-8262. 42-45p

SEVERAL GOOD used console color TVs. Some with remote control. Owens TV, Haskell. 42-43c

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

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GARAGE SALE: Homemade Kellogg air compressor, AM/FM car radio, tape recorder, dishes, clothes, knick-knacks, candles, misc. 8 to 5. Thurs and Friday. 1206 N. Av K. 42c

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 9 to 5. 507 N. Av L. Desk, clothes, chair, odds and ends. 42p

FRONT YARD SALE: Across from Allsup's. Friday only. Heaters, blankets, TV, dolls, clothes and lots of goodies. 42p

GARAGE SALE: 306 N. Av G. Friday 16, 8 to 5, Sat. 17, 8-12. Three wheel bicycle, 1 Schwinn bicycle, ladies clothes size 14-18. Lots of misc. items. No early sales. 42p

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE: The Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc., is seeking Board Members to represent Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Stonewall, and Throckmorton Counties. Members of the Board of Directors meet a minimum of 6 times annually and they establish policy for the ASBDC, Inc. Interested persons should contact the Aspermont Small Business Development Center, Inc. at P. O. Box 188, Aspermont, Texas 79502, or call (817) 989-3538. Requests must be received no later than October 30, 1987. 42-43c

Miscellaneous

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

COOK HEATING & COOLING Sales, Service and Installation. 864-2226 or 864-8010. 50fc

For Rent

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

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer and one furnished duplex. Call 864-3509. 34fc

FOR RENT OR SALE: Choice business building in Rule on Highway with 4 lots at 5th and Pawnee. Also large Quanset building on Highway with one acre. First building when entering Rule from Haskell. Perfect for mechanic and/or welding shop. Call 997-2186. 41fc

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FOR RENT: One 3 bedroom house; One 1 bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartments. Call 864-2504. 42-43p

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, water well, 3 car carport. Good neighborhood. 604 N. 4th, Haskell. 864-3764. 27fc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Remodeled 2 bedroom, nice yard, trees, garden spot, well. 1106 N Ave L. Immediate possession. 1-849-3272. 29fc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 3 room, 1 1/2 bath, 5 walk-in closets, detached garage, water well on 5 acres land, adjacent city limits. North Lutheran Church. 915-677-7036. 36-43p

FOR SALE: Lot and 3/4 in Rule. Well, garage, plumbed for trailer. \$1500.00. 864-2734. 41-42p

Garage Sales

ATTENTION CHRISTMAS shoppers, bargain hunters!!! Octoberwest, Albany, October 17th, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arts, crafts, antiques, food, entertainment. A fun day for all. Big "Shoot Out", 1 p.m. on Main Street. 42c

Business Opportunies

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: jeans/sportswear, ladies apparel, mens, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Forenza, Organically Grown, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19. To \$80. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days, Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 42p

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS: We would like to express our gratitude to each person who showed concern and love for our Mother during her lifetime, illness and death. The family of Alma Allen. 42c

Apartment For Rent

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted. 700 sq. ft. Call Haskell National Bank 864-2631. 27fc

Jobs Wanted

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

REMODELING, paint, tape, bed, texture and carpentry work. 904 N. 1st. Reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Brent Wallace, 864-3514. 39-42p

WANTED: Babysitting in my home. Monday thru Friday. Drop-ins welcome. 864-2879. 41-43p

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday through Friday. Licensed. Vacancy for 2 children 4 or 5 years of age. Call afternoons, 864-3730. 42p

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT: Michael D. Lillis, Box 3332, Midland, Tx 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn Sand, Walter Fischer, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 14 miles NW of Stamford in the Lillis (Strawn) Field in Haskell County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4880 to 4908 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). 30c

Lost & Found

LOST: 2 1/2 miles SW Haskell. Young herd bull, 600-700 lbs., 4" horns. Last seen headed southwest. Call Jack Gilleland, 864-2869. 41-42c

Help Wanted

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885. Ext. 4517. 40-48p

HELP WANTED: An inservice training coordinator. For more information call John McDermott, Haskell Nursing Center, 817-864-3556. 42-43c

Real Estate

FOR RENT: 3 BR, 2 bath rockhouse, 2 acres, city water, water well on Hwy 277. 864-3727. 22fc

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REALLY SUPER LOCATION: Two bedroom on great corner lot. Has energy efficient heat pump, garage and carport. Beautiful yard with water well.

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NORTHSIDE CORNER LOT: Two bedroom, carpeted, paneled, W&D hookups. \$12,900.

Small Acreage, Nice bedroom, one bath. Has large kitchen, living room, family room that could be third bedroom, storm cellar, garage with storage and good barn. Five miles out of F.M. Road.

COMBINED BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE IN GREAT DOWNTOWN LOCATION: Downstairs business has 2 restrooms, wtr. heater, office. Large upstairs has 3 bdrs. Bath, living, kitchen-dining area, 2 large walk-in closets, office area, utility room w/2 wtr. heaters. Business and living have separate heating and cooling units. Property has unit covered parking in rear. \$23,500.

ASSUMABLE LOAN - Very modern 3 bdr. with 2 full baths. Two car garage with openers. Fireplace with insert, 3 ceiling fans, covered patio, microwave oven, fenced yard with water well.

SUPER STORM CELLAR goes with this small nice stucco on N. Ave. L. Has floor furnace, nice closets, ample kitchen cabinets. Partly furnished, under \$8,000.

BRICK STREET-Three bdr. 2 car garage at 802 N. Ave. F. Central H/C, Large dining room, large corner lot with trees and fence, kitchen appliances go.

137.6 ACRES WEST OF ROCKSOLD: 360 acres of pasture, Good Well with pump. Peanut Allotment.

240 ACRES RANCH LAND S.E. of Scotts Crossing. 30 acres cultivation. Barn, corral, windmill, 2 stock tanks. Lots of deer, turkeys and wild hogs. 1/2 owned minerals go with sale.

LANCO 864-2629 510 N 1st FOR SALE

FARM - 93 Acres 4 Miles Southeast of Rochester. \$500 per acre.

TWO BEDROOM house with 10 lots. North 3rd. Behind Rest Home.

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Two Bedroom House in Haskell 1302 N. Ave G

1982 Redman New Moon Mobile Home 14x60 washer dryer and dish washer, central heat/air. Reduced to \$7500.00

Two Bedroom Brick with 5 acres. S.W. of City.

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Real Estate

HASKELL, TEXAS



Clayton Fowler

Fowler joins 1st National

Clayton Fowler has assumed duties as vice president and cashier at the First National Bank in Haskell.

He came to Haskell from the First State Bank in Petersburg.

Born and reared in Silvertown and a graduate of Silvertown High School, Fowler holds a BBA in finance from Texas Tech University.

He is a member of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs and his hobby is computers.

Homemakers have annual Halloween party

The Haskell Young Homemakers and their children had their annual Halloween party Monday night. Special guests consisted of pirates, princesses, scarecrows and other other spooks. Trick or treat fun included a "go fishing" game, a spook house, can toss, treat walk and bean bag toss.

Highlight of the evening was the naming of best costumes. Best girl's costume award went to Leslie Grand who made a very cute scarecrow. Best boy's costume award went to Sam Ballard, the rodeo clown. Young Homemakers thanked Joel Fox for being the judge.

Cheese crackers, cup cakes, cookies and punch were served.

Hostesses to this special event were Darlene Walton, Wanda Thompson, Robbie McLelland, Judi Ray and Becky Howeth.

A short meeting was held after the party. All of the workers at the fair queen contest were thanked. Pam Mathis told about last-minute plans for the arts and crafts show which will be held Nov. 14.



Jacksonville, Florida has the largest total area of any city in the U.S. It takes in 460 square miles.



Champion exhibitor

Champion youth exhibitor at the Haskell County Fair was Tenille Mathis, daughter of Larry and Pam Mathis of Haskell.

--Rice Springs Care Home--

By Judy Wolsch
Activity Director

Visitors at our home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lusk of Plainview with Effie Lusk; E. W. Johnson, Morgan and Jessie Nesbitt of Dallas with Jesse Jones; Ray Herren with Angie Mullino; John Martin with Alma Mangen; Alma Merchant and Bill Zahn in the home.

Verda Lee Hinds, Johnnye Davis of Paducah with Hassie Couch; Garnet Bell with Trudy Bush; Gunden, Linnis and Kay Hallmark of Dallas, Mrs. Allene Reeves of Eastland with Effie Lusk; Denise, Steve, Amy Carroll from Clyde with Stella Glass; Lelia Hix of Bowie with Jesse Jones; and Mr. and Mrs. John English in the home.

Thanks to each of you for taking the time to visit our home.

Thanks to Mrs. Bruce McCain for

the cucumbers.

We wish Irene Reid in the Stamford Hospital a speedy recovery.

A special thanks to the Haskell Methodist Church which came Monday morning and shared their Sunday services' flowers. All residents enjoy these. Thanks again for sharing your love with us.

Legion Auxiliary to organize

An organizational meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion.

Membership is based on kinship with a veteran who is a member of American Legion whose current dues are paid.

Members may be the wife, mother, sister, daughter or granddaughter of a veteran who served in World War I, World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War, or one who died in service or died after honorable discharge.

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.

--Obituaries--

Alma D. Allen

Alma D. Allen, 88, a lifelong resident of Haskell and Stonewall counties, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Haskell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were Thursday morning at the First Baptist Church in Rule with the Rev. J. R. Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial, under direction of Pinkard Funeral Home, followed in Willow Cemetery, Haskell.

Grandsons Sonny, Bobby and Jack Whorton; Bill and Bob Penman; Mark Allen, Barry Lindsey, Lane Allen and Mike Cox served as pallbearers.

A retired school cafeteria employee, Mrs. Allen was born July 2, 1899, to the W. A. Pittcock family which had come from Coryell County in a covered wagon in the spring of 1887. They settled four and a half miles southwest of Rule on a section of land they purchased. Mr. Pittcock was a farmer and raised horses.

Mrs. Allen was the last survivor of this pioneer family. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, an officer in the TEL Class and Rule Garden Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe W. Allen, on Feb. 21, 1966.

Survivors include two sons, Loyd Allen of Rule and Grady Allen of El Paso; three daughters, Allene

Whorton of Rule, Ione Ingalsbe of Abilene and Ruth Larned of Haskell; a sister-in-law, Mrs. D. D. Pittcock of Aspermont; 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Freddie Potts

Freddie Johnson Potts of Austin died Sept. 28 following a brief illness.

Mrs. Potts, 80, was born and reared in Haskell County.

Funeral services were held Friday at Memorial United Methodist Church in Austin. Burial was in Austin Memorial Park under direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Potts is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Ginny and Bill Eanes of New Braunfels and Dinah and Parker Burgin of Austin; three brothers, Oattie Johnson, Ober Johnson and Ralph Johnson; two sisters, Virgie Dunwoody and Jewel Strickland; and four grandchildren.



The world's smallest flower is the duckweed, no larger than a tack-head.

We would like to thank the special people for helping make our birthday luncheon such a happy time.

Especially Dwanna for making it possible.

Love,
Peggy & LaQuita

Pork Steak Lb. \$1.29

Pork Roast Lb. \$1.19

Sliced Bacon No. 1 lb. \$1.49

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russets 10 lb. Bag 95¢

Parkay 2 1 lb. Qtrs. 89¢

Coca Cola 3 Liter Bottle \$1.49

Northern Napkins 3 60 count Pkgs. \$1.00

Ranch Style Beans 15 oz. can 39¢

Spinach 15 oz. cans 2 For 89¢

Pineapple 3 8 oz. cans \$1.19

Gain Giant Size \$1.69

Bounty Towels 79¢

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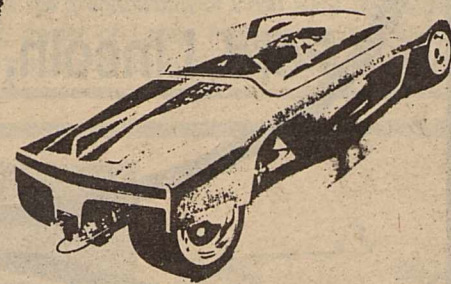
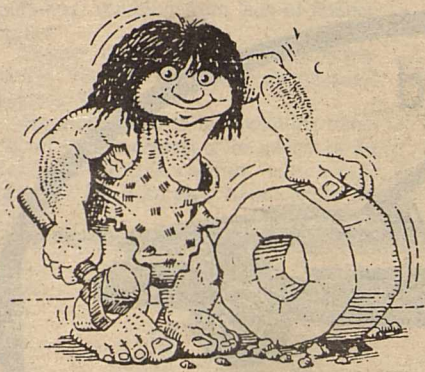
Come see us soon. Or call and we'll come see you.

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featuring
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Saturday October 17

10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m.

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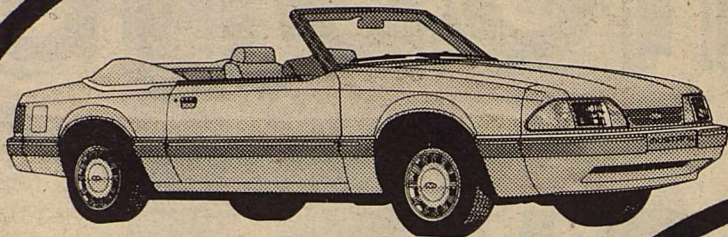
THE HASKELL FREE PRESS
Thursday, October 15, 1987

WELCOME

TO THE

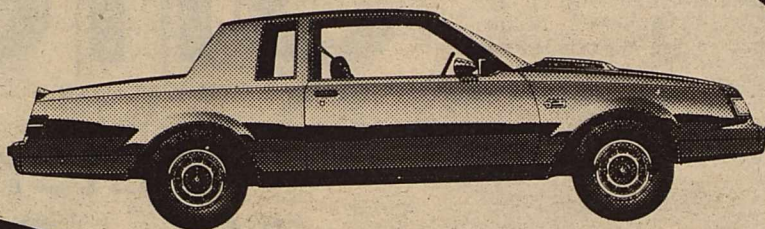
1987 Automobile Show

Bill Wilson Motor Co.



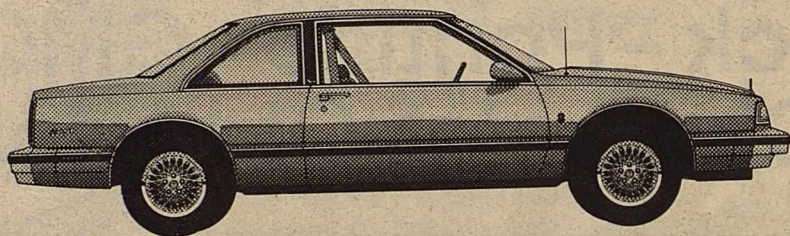
Ford, Lincoln, Mercury

Medford



Buick- Pontiac-GMC

Bailey Toliver



Chevrolet-Olds

**The Haskell Automobile Dealers
appreciate the business Our
customers throughout the area
have given us through the years.**

FALL CAR CARE

National Car Care Month: A needed consumer campaign

Although the automobile celebrates its 100th birthday this year, the most dramatic changes in auto ownership have occurred in the past decade or two.

For example, as recently as 1970 the average price tag for a new car was \$3,708. Today, that figure is nearly \$12,000. In 1970, the average age of a car was 5.6 years. Today, that figure is 7.6, an indication of how much longer people are holding on to their cars.

"Fortunately," says Jim Fournier, chairman, Car Care Council, "the vehicle of today is far superior to that of the '70s, and it is more forgiving of maintenance neglect than were its predecessors. The driving public, however, has been lulled into complacency by the concept of the low maintenance vehicle."

Research by government and industry points to a national cost to consumers of \$7 billion or more because of vehicle neglect. Up to \$3 billion of this comes from insurance cost; 5.2 percent of fatal highway accidents are said to be caused by mechanical defects due to maintenance neglect.

Another \$2 billion of lost consumer dollars is attributed to wasted fuel and air pollution, resulting from lack of maintenance.

Further, there's the cost of cars prematurely "retired" because of maintenance neglect: \$2 billion.

No small factor in the mounting statistics of vehicle neglect is the advent of the self-service gas station, which now accounts for more than 70 percent of the

fuel sold in the U.S. Although most people have learned how to pump gas, many do not know how to check their car's oil, tires and antifreeze.

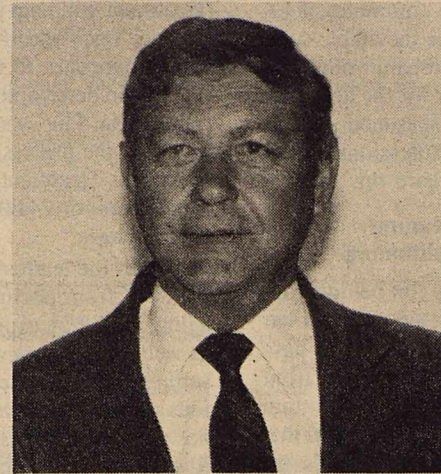
While there are mandatory exhaust emission programs and/or compulsory safety inspections in some parts of the country, consensus among authorities is that consumer education and motivation is the only practical way to improve the vehicle maintenance habits of U.S. motorists. To this end, National Car Care Month, jointly observed by consumer groups, government and the auto service industry, addresses the issue of vehicle maintenance.

The campaign, which directs informational material to motorists, last year was recognized by the governors of all 50 states via proclamations. "We expect the same support in 1987," says Fournier, along with letters from Virginia Knauer, Special Advisor to President Reagan for Consumer Affairs; Lee Thomas, Administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of Transportation; and John Herrington, Secretary of Energy.

Special efforts are being put forth by members of the automotive service trade in many communities throughout the U.S., through Car Care Fairs, distribution of literature and special events or sales to encourage owners to get their vehicles in shape for winter.

"National Car Care Month is an October event," concludes Fournier, "but its benefits will be felt all year long."

Welcome to the Auto Show 1987



Buddy Lane - Chairman

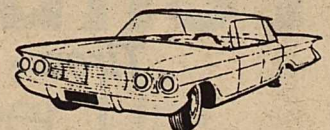
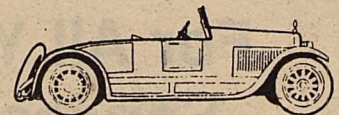
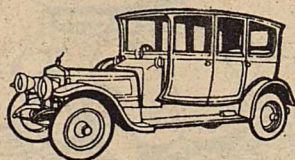
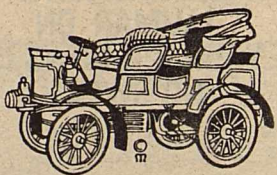
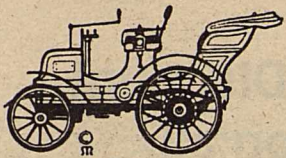
Buddy Lane is chairman of the 1987 Haskell Automobile Show sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce. He also headed the event last year.

He is Treasurer of the Chamber and also serves as membership chairman.

Lane has served the past twenty-one years as county chairman of the Salvation Army, is a director of the Haskell Horse Club, a member of the American Legion, VFW, Haskell Country Club, Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, and member of the First United Methodist Church.

Lane and his wife Peggy have four children, Lugene Pickering, Lori, Lee, and Les and are the grandparents of Chad and Clay Pickering.

He is a farmer, owner of Lanco Insurance and Real Estate of Haskell, and a dedicated member of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce.



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and other
prizes!

Come fall

Keep your car looking its best

Come fall, your car will face tailgate parties, school commutes, football practice and the inevitable weather changes. To prepare your car's exterior and interior for the deluge of fall activities, the seasoned appearance maintenance professionals from Rusty Jones, Inc. share this advice:

Deep Cleaning and Reconditioning

With summertime fun behind you, take some time to "clean-up" your car from this heavy usage period. It pays to keep your car looking great front to back, inside and out, top to bottom and avoid cosmetic deterioration that can permanently alter your car's appearance and ultimate re-sale value.

Consider having your car completely cleaned by a professional "detailing" service. Detailing professionals use special chemicals, generally not available to the public, that not only clean your car, but also recondition it. By having your car detailed, it appears "showroom new" in a matter of hours, plus it's reconditioned to keep it looking great. It's a perfect way to have your car look terrific without sacrificing any of your leisure time.

Also, consider having protective treatments professionally applied to your car's exterior and interior. For instance, Rusty Jones offers some appearance maintenance treatments for used cars.

An application of Rusty Jones Gloss Treatment will help protect your car's exterior from harmful effects of continued exposure to the sun's rays — which can deteriorate the paint finish on your car. Plus, you'll receive a warranty for the professional application of a Gloss Treatment if it's treated within 3 years or 24,000 miles of original purchase.

Protect the leather/vinyl interior of your car from peeling, cracking and aging caused by exposure to the sun, as well as the fabric upholstery from summer spills caused by ice cream, soda pop and other leisure-time activities with professional applications of Rusty Jones Interior Leather/Vinyl and Fabric Treatments for used cars.

Tips On Surface Cleaning

If you plan on tackling some of the appearance chores yourself, prepare to take a few hours on a Saturday morning. You will be able to rid your car of the surface dirt that accumulates during the summer. First, thoroughly wash your car and clean stubborn road tar with bug and tar remover. Road tar usually lodges behind wheels, on the sides of fenders and on door bottoms.

Insect remains should be removed from the front grille, around the headlights and on the windshield with a

stiff bristle brush (not a wire brush). Front grilles can also be cleaned with a strong stream of water.

Vacuum the trunk and interior of your car to remove sand and dirt. A large professional-type vacuum is the best to quickly pick up pebbles and sand. Use a whisk broom or hand-held vacuum cleaner for your upholstery and interior carpet. Be sure to always clean upholstery first, then the carpet. Remove plastic floor mats and wash with mild soap and water. Thoroughly vacuum fabric mats.

If vacation bumper stickers were placed on your car without your permission, you can easily remove them with nail polish remover. With window stickers, ask your mechanic for the best removal system.

Windows can be cleaned with paper towels and window cleaner or with newspaper and ammonia.

Maintaining Your Car's Appearance

Once you've prepared your car for the fall, maintain its appearance for maximum driving enjoyment by having it periodically vacuumed and washed.

Protect your car's interior when transporting children to and from school and extra-curricular activities by cutting a milk carton in half for use as a wastebasket. It won't leak and is ideal for holding apple cores, peels

and gum wrappers.

Be sure to pack several plastic bags in the trunk for muddy shoes. Always keep an extra umbrella in the trunk and towels for quick drying off during unexpected downpours.

An ice cube will quickly harden gum you want to lift from upholstery or carpet.

Keep pre-moistened towelettes in the glove compartment for quick clean-ups.

Tailgate Tips

If your car is used for football "tailgating parties," protect your trunk area by cutting apart large garbage bags and covering the entire trunk area. Be sure all liquids are placed in sealed containers and transported upright in cardboard boxes or in a sealed cooler. Condiments should be transported in the same manner.

Double-bag ice in a heavy-duty garbage bag secured tightly with a rubber band. Be sure to dump all unused ice before departing for the game.

If you're grilling hamburgers or hot dogs, be sure to allow proper distance between the grill and your car. Double wrap lighter fluid in securely tied plastic bags.

Use the partially melted ice to "put out the coals" by placing the remaining briquets into the "ice bag" for disposal.

For All Your Full Service Needs

Wash - Grease - Oil Change



Tires - Batteries

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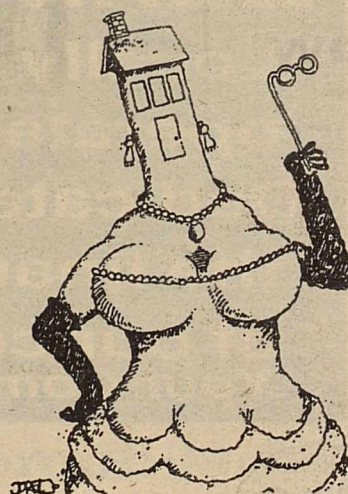
Haskell

Phone 864-2651

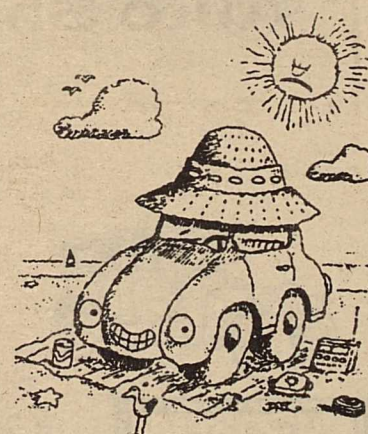
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Haskell, Texas

Travel and recreation: Year-round rejuvenation for body

Making the most of vacation time

Going on vacation is a little like getting to heaven, or at least, that's how most of us envision our annual escape from the daily grind.

We ruminate about this special time of relaxation and/or exploration all year long. We daydream, hope and expect a lot out of it because it only comes around so often.

The problem is, we sometimes get that sinking (yet familiar) feeling that a vacation from one's vacation is the only answer to *really* feeling ready to return to work.

The one or two weeks set aside for all our hoped-for catching up finally catches up with us, leaving us limp and listless.

It doesn't matter what our vacation plans consist of — whether it's getting to all the reading we've wanted to do; going to all the movies we've wanted to see; getting all the sleep, sun or sports we've wanted to get; or finally exploring all the states west of the Mississippi — the plans may vary but their scope rarely does.

All too often time closes in, the far horizon to next year's break is again light years off, and the cycle of work begins anew.

However, one thing is for certain — a good vacation plan is one that doesn't try to do "all" of anything, in which expectations for the vacation don't exceed the realistic limitations of body, pocketbook and available time.

Whether you go mountain climbing, take a French cooking seminar or settle down with a hefty pile of detective novels at your favorite hotel, the success of your vacation will depend not only on the weather, highway traffic and the rate of exchange for U.S. dollars, but how you *think or don't think* about these and other sundry items.

If your job environment is one of high stress, then head for the hills and some highly therapeutic silence, clean air and a slower pace for your vacation.

If you spend most of your time behind a desk and/or computer terminal, then

perhaps white water canoeing or your first parachute jump will provide the needed boost to energize your spirit.

Trying to arrange every aspect of your vacation for you and your family can be a major headache.

It pays to delegate responsibilities. This is where a competent and versatile resort can be a godsend to every member of the family. Your kids will have plenty of places to spend their energy without tugging on your shirttail every five minutes and, you can finally bask in the relaxation you've been aching for.

But most important for any traveler is a flexible attitude, free of any expectations and therefore free from anything that can really bother you.

Nothing is more relaxing and closer to the essence of "vacation" than the freedom from responsibility that a true sense of ease can induce.

Took a wrong turn on the interstate highway? Maybe that was the only way for you to discover that fantastic roadside cafe, or find that long sought-after antique.

Come what may, if you're prepared to accept whatever comes down the pike, nothing can stop you from enjoying a string of glorious days, doing whatever it is that's different from your normal routine. You will relax, be rejuvenated and slowly enjoy your little bit of heaven.

A versatile van camper is the first logical motorhome

If you'd like a vacation vehicle that can double as a family car, but won't eat up your fuel budget, hog your driveway or drive like a bread truck, a van camper, like the International Vehicles Falcon shown, may be for you.

It's really a downsized motorhome with all the conveniences in a package that's as maneuverable as a regular van, for all-around usability in town or on the road.

On weekends, the International Vehicles Van Camper is a fully self-contained recreation vehicle, which sleeps up to four persons, and has plenty of storage for all your vacation gear.

The galley includes a four-burner gas range, sink with hot and cold running water, plus optional refrigerator and

microwave oven, so food preparation is a breeze.

The vehicle also features a toilet and optional tub/shower. And because the roof is raised, anyone can stand up inside with plenty of headroom.

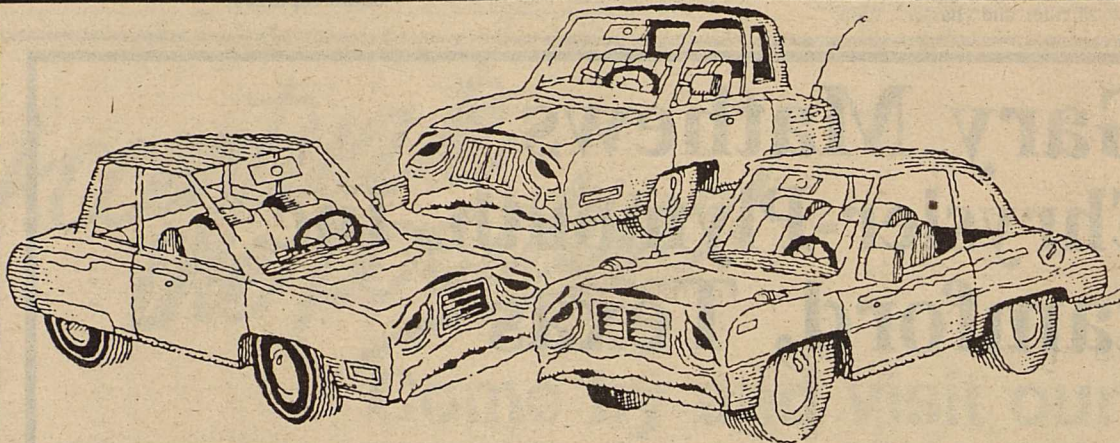
During the week, the van camper negotiates rush hour traffic and city parking spaces as easily as a luxury automobile. Don't try *that* with any other type of motorhome!

Although they're a new development in recreation vehicles, van campers are available in a wide variety of floorplans and several option packages, with prices starting at under \$20,000.

If you would like further information about van campers contact: International Vehicles Corp., Dept. IVR9, P.O. Box 424, Bristol, IN 46507.



VAN CAMPERS, such as the International Vehicles Falcon shown, are the first fully self-contained RVs maneuverable and versatile enough to function as both vacation vehicle and second car.



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Learn about cold weather starting

Keeping your automobile in good shape makes good motoring sense. It can also help insure that you won't have to pull out your battery booster cables this winter.

Here are some basic maintenance tips, developed by The Gates Rubber Company, that will help you make sure your car starts promptly.

1.) Keep the gas tank full. This prevents condensation of moisture in the

tank, which leads to fuel line freeze-up.

2.) Use the correct grade of winter motor oil for your area of the country. Most vehicle manufacturers recommend a 10W-30 multi-viscosity oil.

3.) Consider a minor tuneup, including checks of the charging and starting systems, spark plugs and ignition wires. Wet or cold winter weather increases deficiencies in ignition

components, and worn spark plugs easily require twice the electricity as new ones.

4.) Have the battery checked for electrolyte level, even if it's a "maintenance-free" type. Some of these batteries must be checked with a voltmeter. A battery at 0°F produces less than 50 percent of the power it has at 80°F, and requires twice as much power to crank the engine.

5.) Check the condition, tightness and cleanliness of the battery posts. The electrical resistance that develops when a battery cable terminal is loose or badly corroded can easily cause a no-start problem.

6.) Rust, seeping antifreeze and just plain old crud in the cooling system can cause your engine to crank sluggishly or not at all. The system should be flushed out and new coolant added every other year.

7.) Auxiliary heaters such as oil heaters, coolant heaters and battery heaters are used in many northern states, and can often be useful elsewhere. Engine block heaters will help starting in moderately cold climates.

8.) Check all V-belts, says Gates, especially the alternator drive. The alternator should carry most of the electrical load, thereby reserving battery power for starting the engine and operating emergency accessories. †

Oil change on the run: Finding solutions that will accommodate the time squeeze

The oil change squeeze is coming to an end. Drivers no longer have to schedule ahead at Joe's garage and leave the car all day in order to get a routine 15-minute job done.

The fast and convenient "quick lube" centers, springing up almost everywhere, now provide the service on the run.

And none too soon! Over the past decade, oil change has been increasingly hard to get. The old standby, the full service gas station, is becoming more and more independent and less interested in a routine job with little profit.

It's not the mechanic's fault, however. Service stations are actually getting rarer. Many stations have closed down or turned into gas-only retail outlets, throwing the drivers onto the already over-worked stations still in operation.

Look at the figures. From 1972, the beginning of the oil crisis, to last year, the number of cars in the U.S. increased from 102 million to 133 million. In the same period, however, the number of service stations to serve these cars decreased from 226,000 to 130,000.

A quick calculation shows that the average number of cars served by each station more than doubled — from 451 in 1973 to over 1,000 last year. No wonder there's a time crunch.

Yet the oil must be changed — and frequently — if the family bus is to keep running in top condition!

Many drivers take the do-it-yourself option and change their own oil. For others, however, changing oil can be messy and time consuming, and best left to a professional. But where to find a professional?

Today's answer to that question is the quick lube center, the newest and fastest growing addition to the automobile after-care business.

Quick lube stores have been around for over a decade in some Western communities, but they're brand new in many parts of the Midwest and the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

Typically, the quick lube offers convenient drive-through service, giving you an oil change, new oil filter and chassis

lube in 10 minutes or less, while you wait.

No appointment is necessary and, because the shop specializes in lubrication, it does its work efficiently and well.

Oil and lube aren't the only services offered. Jiffy Lube, the largest of the quick lube chains, gives a full check of engine fluids — transmission, brake, steering, differential, even windshield washer — and tops them off if they're low, all in the same 10 minute time period.

The attendants even wash the windows, vacuum the interior, and check tire pressure, at no extra price.

The result is that drivers who've tried quick lube service once are generally hooked.

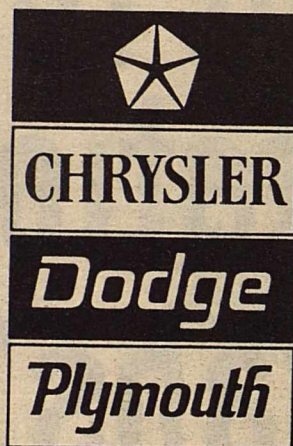
Some major areas are still without any quick lube centers, and a great many have only a few to serve the average family's 1.5 cars. However, new centers are opening almost daily. If there isn't one near you now, be patient — there will be soon!

Check wipers

Perhaps more than any other automotive component, windshield wipers are taken for granted by motorists until, of course, it rains, or the car is splashed by another vehicle.

Yet, according to a survey of nearly 3,000 car owners by Anco Windshield Wipers, 38 percent of original owner vehicles have never had a wiper blade replaced.

Gary Mathews Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. Stamford, Texas



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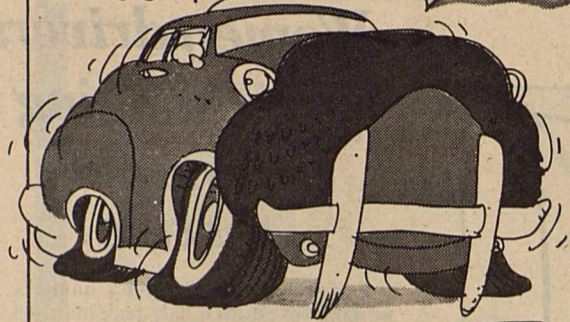
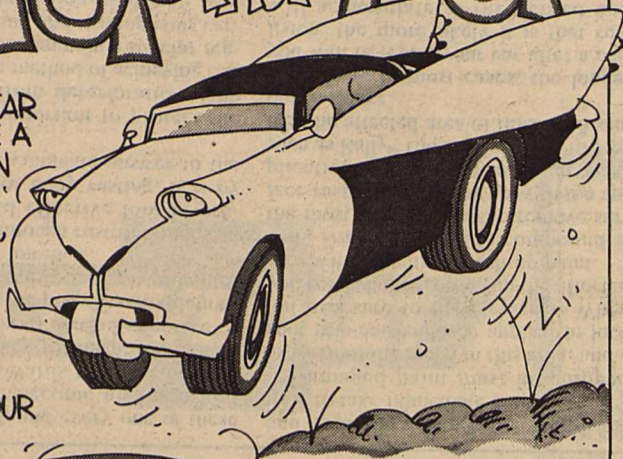
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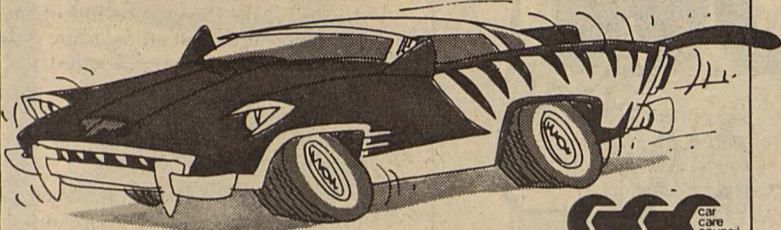
Auto Facts

STOP that HOP

IF YOUR CAR HOPS LIKE A BUNNY ON ROUGH ROADS OR, ON THE HIGHWAY, WALLOWES LIKE A WALRUS, CHECK YOUR SHOCKS.



FOR GOOD STABILITY, ROADABILITY AND RIDE REPLACE WORN SHOCK ABSORBERS.



ENGINE — COOLING SYSTEM CHECK

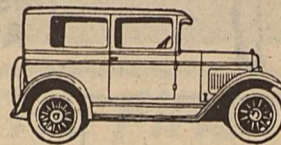
(This fall, ask your mechanic to perform the following inspection.)

	OK	Replace/Refill
Automotive Belts:		
Fan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Alternator	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Air Conditioner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Power Steering	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Timing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
V-Ribbed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Steering Pump	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Air Pump	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Automotive Hoses:		
Upper Radiator	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lower Radiator	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Heater	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
PCV	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
By-Pass	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fuel Line	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Power Steering	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Windshield Washer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other:		
Oil Level	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Air Filter	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other Emission	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Spark Plugs & Wires	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Battery & Cables	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Caps (Oil, Radiator, Fuel)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Windshield Washer Solution	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Radiator Coolant	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Power Steering Fluid	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Safety Inspection:		
Tires	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Exhaust System	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lights	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Turn Signals	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Windshield Wipers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Horn	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brakes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Brake Fluid	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Source: The Gates Rubber Company.



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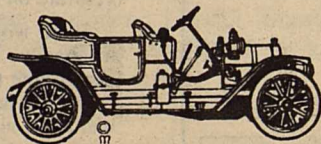
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Take a minute to test rust prevention IQ: It can pay you car care dividends

There are two things you can count on to devastate your car's finish: A collision with another auto, and the corrosive destruction that rust can wreak as a result of harsh winter weather conditions.

Short of leaving your car at home, being a good defensive driver is the best move you can make to help prevent a collision. However, there are several measures you can take to guard against rusting.

Below is a quiz to test your rust prevention IQ and provide tips for keeping your automobile free of unsightly and damaging corrosion.

1. Which of the following elements is likely to promote rust damage to your car's finish? (a) Snow and rain; (b) Dirt and road salt; (c) Wind and cold temperatures; (d) All of the above.

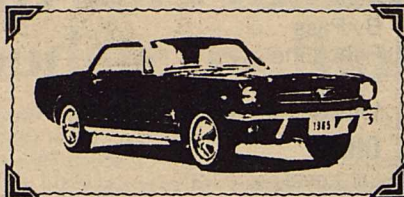
2. True or False. When it comes to preventive measures to combat the onset of rusting, a good rustproofing treatment is all you really need to protect your car's body.

3. When areas of your car's finish begin to bubble, it is a warning sign that: (a) The paint is a low-grade formulation; (b) The finish has been exposed to extreme heat and will be more susceptible to rusting;

(c) Rust is in an advanced stage.

4. True or False. When you spot surface rust on your car's finish, you should immediately remove it with a polishing compound and apply a coat of car wax.

5. True or False. After your car has been in an accident, the longer you wait to repair dented and scraped areas, the more likely that rusting will increase the cost of repair.



Answers

1. (d) Each and every one of these elements can become an important contributor towards the development of rust. The key to the prevention of rust damage is to control exposure of body metal to the process of oxidation, which each of these elements promotes in one way or another.

2. False. Although rustproofing is an important and effective tool in preventing interior body rusting, it is by no means the complete answer to the problem.

It is also important to protect the outer body from deterioration. The most effective method of achieving this protection is to maintain a regular regimen of washing and waxing your car. Use of long-lasting wash and wax products, such as those offered through the Rain Dance® line, will maximize your efforts.

3. (c.) Paint bubbles appear when rusting has reached a very advanced stage between the car's metal body and its primer coat of paint. This is the time to take immediate action.

Damaged paint must be chipped away from the metal in this area, and a spot primer should be applied to lock exposure to the elements. When you get a chance, cover up the affected area with matching touch-up paint.

4. True. A polishing compound is the most effective way to remove surface rust. Then, follow up with the application of a good quality car wax, such as Rally® Liquid Car Wax, to protect the affected area of finish and seal out moisture.

5. True. In most cases, the longer you wait to repair your car after a collision, the more likely it is that rust will accumulate in the dented and scraped areas.

Additional work will then be necessary to repair metal damaged from rust, along with the task of straightening out the body. This will result in a higher repair bill.

Women drivers are changing automotive service

Professional women, busy mothers, working wives, even lady taxi and truck drivers — the streets are full of them, and their needs and attitudes are changing the automotive service industry.

It used to be a man's world, but the old-fashioned neighborhood garage, with its greasy bays and girly calendars, is fast becoming a relic of the past.

The growing number of women drivers is demanding more courteous service, cleaner facilities and, above all, auto technicians who can be trusted.

Today, convenient new types of automotive service are appearing, and women drivers like what they see. Typical of these services are the fast oil change or quick lube centers, which provide needed maintenance service quickly and without a wait.

"Women don't trust many auto mechanics," says Nadine Schulte, a young professional woman from Baltimore, Md. "A quick lube center is different, however. You know that you've gotten what you paid for."

The largest of these convenience chains is Jiffy Lube, where a team of three technicians provides the driver with an oil change, a new oil filter, chassis lubrication and a check of all engine fluids.

In addition, one of the automotive technicians washes the windows, vacuums the interior, and checks windshield wipers and tire inflation. The complete service takes about 10 minutes, and requires no appointment.

The lube bays, where technicians work on the cars, are clean; in some locations, they are paved with designer tiles. And while the service proceeds, the customer waits in a spotless lounge where coffee is served.

One thing the chain's management insists upon is courtesy. This is a rare commodity in our hectic market place, but one that customers remember.

And because the service centers specialize in one type of service — lubrication and related maintenance — there is no big sell job. No mechanical work is on the menu of services, so technicians concentrate on being quick and skilled.

Some women still feel threatened by mechanics. Anecdotes abound about the garage that takes advantage of "the little lady" and her ignorance of what goes on under the hood.

Fortunately, today's woman is hard to take advantage of. She is pretty savvy about her car, and she knows how to demand quality service. And more and more automotive services are learning how to serve this new breed of driver.

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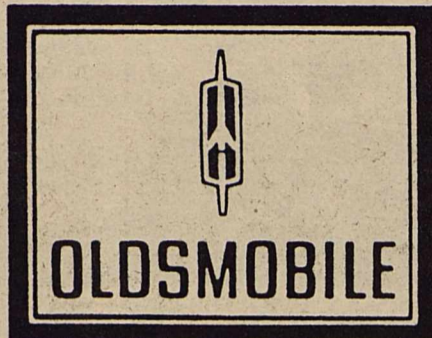
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Toliver is active with the Kiwanis Club; a past president and current member of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce; a past director of the Texas Automobile Dealer Assn., Austin; past director Boy Scouts of America, Abilene; former president Haskell Booster Club; and past cub master Cub Scouts. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

He was born at Weinert and is a graduate of Weinert High School and Texas Tech University.

Toliver is married to the former Nancy

Burton and the couple have traveled all over the world as tour leaders. They have four children: Lee Ann Colbert, Brian, Joseph and Sam and their grandchildren are Brent and Jonathan Toliver and Gates and Julie Ann Colbert.

Their son Brian Toliver has been general manager of the company for six years. He was born in Haskell and is a graduate of Haskell High School. Brian is a member of the Board of Directors of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and attends the First Baptist Church. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. in Economics. His wife is the former Leesa Drinnon.

Nell Estes, Business Manager, and John Phillips, Sales, have been with the company sixteen years. Rick Guadalacazar has been in the Service Department twelve years.

Those with five years service are: Danny Ashley, Parts Manager, and Ken Currie in Service. Billy Belyeu has four years in Service. Service Manager Benny Melton has two years service, while Gary Smith and Johnny Johnson in Service have one year.

Used Car Manager J. R. Smith has one year of service. Joseph and Sam Toliver are part-time Sales.

**Thanks for 30 years of
service to you!**

There are happy endings for car crash horror tales

Accidents will happen. Unfortunately, many of us experience a fender bender. Fortunately, getting our car back on the road isn't the problem it once was. Computer technology is helping to speed the insurance claims process, locate replacement parts, and keep costs as low as possible.

As recently as five years ago, car owners plowed through red tape to get their cars operating after an accident.

Insurance adjusters were caught up in endless paperwork and the claims procedures could be time consuming. The prices at auto repair shops were high and many times owners were told that parts were out-of-stock.

For most Americans this added up to higher insurance premiums, expensive parts and service charges, and the inconvenience of not having one's car.

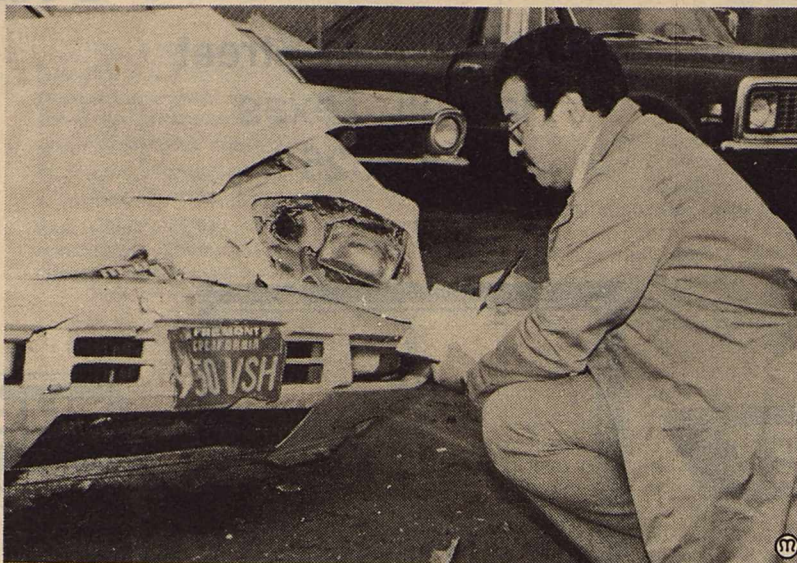
Streamlined system

Today's procedures have been reduced to a claim adjuster checking off damaged items on a line drawing of a car. Such skeletal drawings are available for every American car and most imported cars built during the past 10 years.

This information can be transmitted by either computer terminal or phone modem to a central database. Immediately, a print-out is returned containing replacement parts identification, location and cost. In addition, labor costs are indicated.

This information comes from a database containing more than 40 million items. It is apparent that this computerized system of ADP Collision Estimating Services (a division of the computer services giant Automatic Data Processing Inc.), saves auto insurance policyholders both time and money.

The ADP Parts and Assemblies Locator



ALL THE KING'S HORSES AND ALL THE KING'S MEN couldn't put your car together again as fast as auto repairers using the PAL System (Parts and Assemblies Locator System) from ADP. Using today's computer technology and an exclusive North American database, PAL finds the right part at the best price in the least amount of time.

System (called "PAL") is a special feature developed two years ago to provide even more help to auto insurers, repairers and auto parts distributors in providing the very best service possible to the public.

Due to the vast number of auto replacement parts produced — both by the manufacturers of cars and by independent manufacturers of auto parts — a single simplified system was needed to locate replacement parts at reasonable cost in any area of the United States.

The system developed by ADP Collision Estimating Services does just that. It even goes so far as to give the specific

name, address and phone number of auto parts distributors, available inventory, part numbers, name and cost.

"Quick as a wink"

With the use of telephones, portable computer terminals and modems, such detailed information is instantly available at any location in the country. It's literally "quick as a wink," and from an independent source not controlled by an insurance company or repair service.

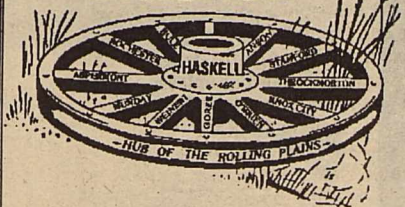
All of this adds up to getting your car back on the road within the least amount of time.

According to ADP Collision Estimating Services president Garen K. Staglin, the company is processing more than 20,000 computerized auto damage estimates each day in the United States and Canada. This adds up to more than four million estimates a year.

In addition, the system provides a detailed inventory and the location of graded salvage parts, which offers the potential for even greater savings.

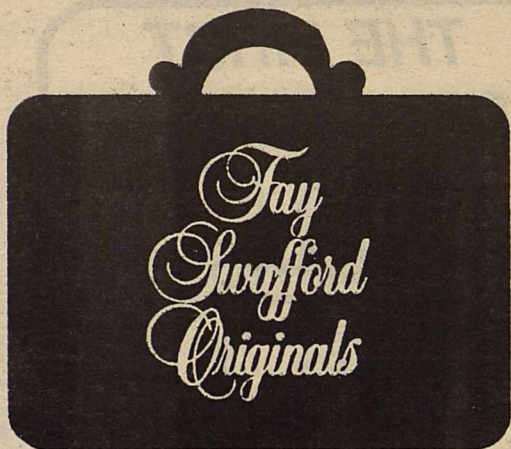
The ADP Parts and Assemblies Locator System is yet another example of computers relieving the frustration and anxiety we all experience at various times in our lives. If the worst does happen, and your car is banged up, there is a simple and effective system for getting everything back to normal.

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Winter survival kit could be needed

We all know that winter driving comes with a lot of built-in hazards, from slipping and sliding, to dead batteries, to rust. But we rarely consider the fact that winter driving can be life-threatening or that a few easy and inexpensive steps taken now can go a long way to improve the odds in our favor.

If your car breaks down or gets stuck and help isn't at hand, you can be in for discomfort, hypothermia and even death if you haven't prepared for such an emergency.

Let's say you've been driving at night in a rural area, on a slippery road with deep snow on the ground. An animal darts in front of you. You instinctively jump on the brakes, lose control, leave the road and find yourself stuck up to your axles in snow. What do you do?

First of all, don't panic. Take a few deep breaths and take stock of your predicament before doing anything else.

If you see a nearby home or place of business with lights on or other signs of activity, it's probably a good idea to leave your car and go for help. However, most safety experts warn against leaving the relative security of your car unless you're sure you can reach help.

If there's no help in sight, you'll be glad — and relieved — if you planned ahead with a well-stocked winter survival kit. Here's what it should contain:

- **Shovel** — An inexpensive army surplus entrenching tool will do. If you can dig yourself out of the snow, great! If not, you might still be able to shovel away enough snow to check your car's exhaust system for leaks.

You're safer inside your car with the engine and heater running than outside in the cold, but only if deadly exhaust gas isn't able to seep in. (It's always a good idea to check your exhaust system — or have it checked — with every oil change.)

If your exhaust system is leaking

fumes, don't sit in the car with the windows closed. Leaking exhaust gas can be fatal to occupants of an unventilated car in as little as 20 minutes, maybe even less.

- **Blanket** — If you can't run your engine and heater, you'll need a heavy blanket to keep you warm. Nothing fancy is required; a good, old-fashioned army blanket or two will do the job.

- **Flashers** — If your battery is strong (something to check on before winter starts) leave your emergency flashers on.

A strong battery will keep them going for hours. As a backup, have a good flashlight with fresh batteries in your car.

Not only can it be an effective backup for your emergency flashers, it can also light the way and safeguard against falls

if you decide to walk for help. And it can help you detect those under-car exhaust leaks mentioned earlier.

- **CB Radio** — While the CB craze has waned, a CB radio can be a really "good buddy" at a time like this. Fairly inexpensive units that plug into your cigarette lighter are available.

Channel 9, the emergency frequency, or Channel 19, the most-used frequency, offer your best chance for help. If you can't reach anyone on those channels, you still have 38 other channels to try.

Of course, the best way out of trouble is to stay out of trouble. Brush up on your winter driving skills and make them a habitual part of your winter driving

technique. If you start to skid, steer in the direction of the skid. And never, never, jam on your brakes on anything but a dry road.

One more step you can take to keep you out of winter driving trouble is to install tire chains or, at least, to carry them in your trunk "just in case."

A spokesman for the Campbell Chain Company reports that their new Cam-Tuff snow chains, made to fit just about any car or light truck sold in America, grip stronger and last more than three times longer than previous chains. They're relatively easy to install, even with gloves on, and they store neatly in your trunk in their own sturdy blue poly box.

Most important, because they provide approximately 180 percent of the traction of so-called "all-weather" tires, they can get you through the winter safely even when nothing else can.



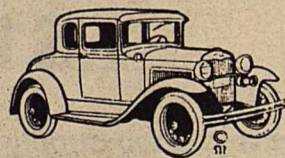
DON'T TAKE CHANCES with winter car safety. Carrying a "survival kit" consisting of a blanket, shovel, flashlight and a set of heavy-duty, easy-to-install Campbell Radial Tire Chains, is a good way to be prepared for winter emergencies.

Haskell Auto Show '87

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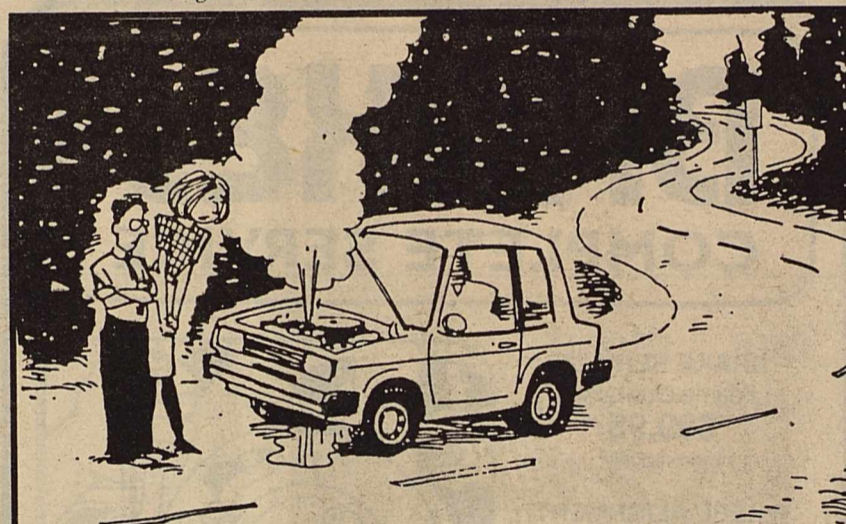


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Plan ahead for all contingencies when you travel with children

WHEN YOU TRAVEL, TAKE YOUR KIDS — even on a bike trip.

If you plan ahead, you can travel with children just as easily as you did before you had a family.

"You don't need to bring your entire nursery with you when you travel with babies," said Ed Hinds, executive vice president and chief operating officer at Soft Care Apparel, Inc., Manufacturer of CURITY® Children's Wear.

Hinds recommends traveling light, bringing only a three day supply of clothes.

"Carrying baby equipment, toys and clothes is burdensome. You can always do laundry at your destination," said Hinds.

"And you can always rent cribs and car seats while you travel. Just plan ahead, and let hotels, airlines and car rental companies know your special needs."

If you stay at a single location for your vacation, you may want to ship special equipment and extra clothing.

Whether you travel in summer or winter, pack for a child as you would for an adult — layer clothing.

"Layering clothes is much better than taking heavy clothing. It is less bulky to pack and allows more flexibility in dressing no matter what the weather," said Hinds.

Clothing should be loose fitting and

long enough in the torso so that a child can move around easily. When traveling in an airplane, a child's feet and arms should always be covered because babies get colder than adults. Dress a baby in a blanket sleeper for that extra warmth and protection.

In extremely hot or cold weather, a baby's head should always be covered for protection from the sun or wind.

"One-piece underwear is a perfect layering item because it keeps a baby covered and can be worn as underwear or by itself as a playsuit," said Hinds.

Knits are great travel items because they pack easily and don't wrinkle. They are more comfortable to sleep in because they stretch, and knits provide warmth, necessary even in summer because of air conditioning.

In the heat, a pure cotton undershirt is better than wearing nothing because it absorbs a baby's perspiration.

For biking and camping trips, thermal underwear is important. Children should also wear protective helmets when biking.

Cover car seats with a quilt to protect against vinyl that is heated by the sun in the summer or cold and stiff in winter.

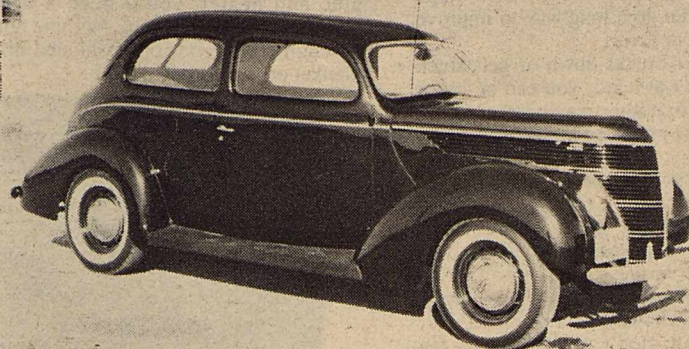
"Bringing a favorite blanket helps your baby fall asleep anywhere. It's a familiar comfort from home — and it can be packed easily," said Hinds.



A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

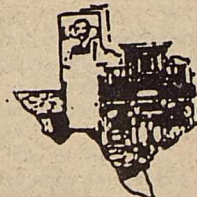


See You at the Car Show



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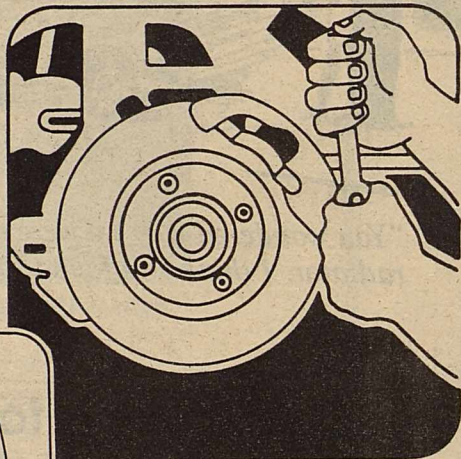
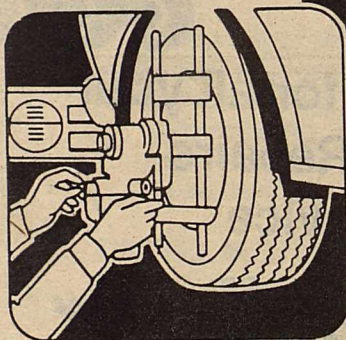
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Check it out



AIR CHECK — As the season changes, so does the temperature, which can cause the air pressure in tires to decrease along with the barometer. This is one reason engineers at The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company suggest checking tire inflation monthly, when the tires are cool, and maintaining the manufacturer's recommended inflation level. Proper inflation causes all tread elements of a tire's footprint to contact the road surface, giving optimum traction. Kelly's engineers also recommend that one pound of pressure be added for every 10 degrees decrease in ambient temperatures.

Protecting your car's finish

By winter's end our nation's highways (and its cars) will have been covered with some 10 million tons of salt. While road salt may save countless lives from icy accidents, it does take its toll on auto-bodies, reminds the Car Care Council.

Without proper maintenance on a car's protective finish, road salt and its southern partner, salty sea air, can rust fenders and corrode body sheet metal in no time.

The only protection a car has against corrosive environmental conditions is its primer and paint job. Just two gallons, representing approximately one percent of the total cost of the car, serve as a barrier against rust and corrosion.

Since only exposed metal can rust and corrode, trouble begins when a car's nicks and scratches are left untouched. The National Paint and Coating Associa-

tion recommends a regular maintenance routine to keep a car's finish smooth and its body rust-free.

Start by getting a touch-up paint kit when you get a new car. Repair small nicks and scratches promptly to prevent corrosion. Then follow a regular maintenance routine. Wash your car once a week with warm water, and promptly remove elements such as salt, bird droppings and sap that accelerate corrosion.

Follow with a good coating of wax or other protective finish two or three times a year to provide an additional buffer between the harsh elements and the car body.

If you are involved in a "fender bender" on one of the icy days this winter, be sure that accident repairs include replacement of the rustproofing undercoat.

Lift supports give worn hatches, trunks new life

Have you ever had to prop up your hatchback with a stick or piece of wood to keep it open? Or had a worn out trunk come crashing down while you were about to load an armful of packages?

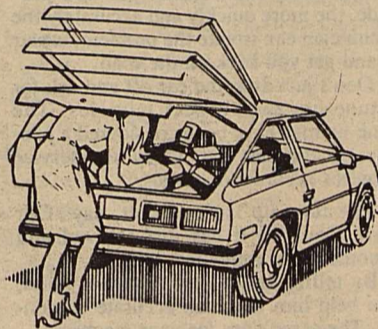
Today some 13 million vehicles on the

road are equipped with lift supports — piston rod devices used to hold up hatchbacks, trunks and hoods on automobiles.

Now you can eliminate these problems. A new replacement product called Strong Arm Gas Charged Lift Supports can provide the right support needed for proper hatch and trunk operation. It's from Maremont Corporation, makers of Gabriel Shocks and Struts.

Available for most popular passenger vehicles, lift supports are sold in most automotive stores as well as in automotive departments of numerous retail outlets. Each comes with easy-to-follow instructions for simple installation that takes just minutes using common household tools.

When your lift support lets you down, help may be in sight. Strong Arm lifts away worries about weak hatches and trunks.



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Save driving headaches with winter precautions

The saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

As the cold, wet weather of winter takes hold, your response to the wisdom of these words can make the difference between how reliable your car will be in meeting the challenges of the season.

One of the most important steps in your preventive maintenance regimen will be to trouble-shoot problems under the hood. Following the proceeding set of tips, you should be able to keep your car running well and on the road instead of in somebody's service station.

Lengthy Warm-Ups Unnecessary

Many car owners are under the misconception that you can hurt the engine by starting it right away. However, this just isn't true.

The engine only needs a few seconds to steady and to circulate fluids such as the oil. As long as you are easy on the gas pedal during the first few minutes of driving, the engine should become warmer much faster than through idling. You will also save yourself a significant amount of gas in the process.

Check Oil Regularly

As the trend at gas stations moves toward more self-service, some car owners are neglecting the regular process of checking their oil. This can be extremely dangerous to your engine parts, especially during cold weather when they are subject to

greater strain.

It would be ideal if you checked the oil level every time you visited the gas pump. Most car owners, however, do not follow this practice. Suffice to say that the oil should be checked at least once a week.

For cold weather driving you should be using multi-grade weight oils no lower than 10W-30. They are designed to remain thinner and circulate more easily. The frequency with which you change the oil will depend upon how often you drive, but keep in mind that you should put in a new oil filter after every change.

Check Anti-Freeze and Other Fluids

One of the best ways to make sure your engine doesn't have problems during the winter is to keep a close eye on anti-freeze and other fluid levels (transmission, brakes, etc). Depending upon how low temperatures generally go where you live, you will need a varying level of freeze resistance from your radiator fluid.

A simple hydrometer, which you can purchase for a couple of dollars at most retail chain or auto parts stores, will help you test existing resistance levels and give you a good indication of how much anti-freeze you need to add. To help make your radiator and heater more efficient, you should use a quality cooling system flush, such as "No. 7" One Step Cleaner, which will provide a simple, non-toxic means to thoroughly clean out rust and grease.

At the beginning of the winter you should also inspect your pressure cap to make sure it is in good condition and check all lines running to and from the radiator for leaks and ruptures. These problems could cause you to lose anti-freeze during the strains of winter driving.

Take the pressure cap off (while the engine is cold) and then turn the engine over. If more than a quarter-inch of fluid is missing, you should add anti-freeze.

Repeat the procedure again in a week. If a significant level of fluid is missing, you will probably need to add a quality "stop-leak" product to your radiator.

Check Electrical System

Cold weather and dampness can sap the strength of the electrical system so it is important to give this area of the car a good inspection at the beginning of the season.

Unless you have a maintenance-free battery, check the water level in your car battery every few weeks. Since battery acid is highly dangerous and volatile, take precautions to protect your skin and remove any objects such as cigarettes before taking off the vent caps and adding water.

While the battery cables are off, clean the battery terminals with a piece of sandpaper. This increases the odds of getting the car started on a really cold day.

Other electrical parts such as battery cables and spark plugs should also receive some close attention. If

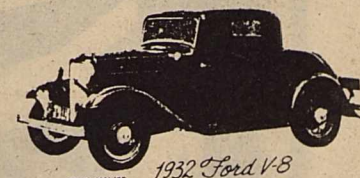
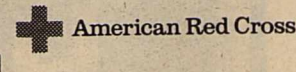
you are looking at a tune-up in the future, now may be the perfect time.

Fuel System Affects Engine's Performance

Your under-the-hood maintenance regimen should include consideration of the car's fuel system. Winter is traditionally the hardest driving time of the year for your car. Factors such as a dirty carburetor and deposits on valves can impede the engine's ability to perform. Regular use of a gas-line additive, such as "No. 7" Gas Booster, will help keep these areas from becoming a problem during winter driving. †

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The standard "tune-up" is now taking on a whole new meaning

Remember when cars had to be primed to get them started in the morning? A little gas was squirted into priming cups, one per cylinder. Remember retarding the spark with a hand lever before starting?

If you can answer yes to the above, you probably remember too, the thousand-mile grease job and oil change. There was no such thing as an oil filter to replace, of course; just change the oil.

Keeping the engine "in tune" had to be a regular procedure if the engine was to start without excessive cranking. Remember cranking?

We've come a long way since that nostalgic era, says Car Care Council.

Nevertheless, many components will retain their essential roles in most automotive engines for a long time to come. The spark plug, for example, continues as the most frequently replaced part in a tune-up.

The distributor cap and rotor today are replaced as frequently as they were 10 years ago. The air filter, in fact, has increased in replacement frequency.

And nearly half the cars on our nation's highways still have conventional distributor points and condenser, thereby requiring more frequent tune-up service.

Advancements in technology, including electronic ignition, computerized engine controls and unleaded gasoline have resulted in longer maintenance intervals on some parts and systems.

People who do an unusual amount of stop-and-go driving, or whose trips average under 10 miles, may fall into the "severe service" category. This kind of driving, combined with extreme weather conditions and/or trailer towing, may call for more frequent servicing of the car. Check the owner's manual, suggests Car Care Council, pointing out that extended maintenance is not for everyone.

Service techniques are changing, too. The traditional tune-up has evolved into a procedure described as an engine performance analysis.

What's the difference? Instead of routinely replacing things like the points, condenser and plugs, the technician must make a thorough diagnosis of what's causing hard starting, poor performance, reduced fuel economy or increased emissions. He can no longer replace some parts and make a few simple adjustments to get the engine running like new.

If you're experiencing engine prob-

lems, you may or may not need servicing of one of the sub-systems. The ignition system, the fuel system and the emission control systems must all work in close harmony with one another. That's where accurate diagnosis comes in.

What also will help is your ability to communicate with your mechanic so he can isolate and diagnose a specific problem. Give him as many details as possible.

For instance, if the engine hesitates, when does it happen? When the engine is cold? When it's warmed up? When accelerating? Tell him if you hear any noises. And try to describe the noises. Is there a pop, bang, rattle, ping or whirr?

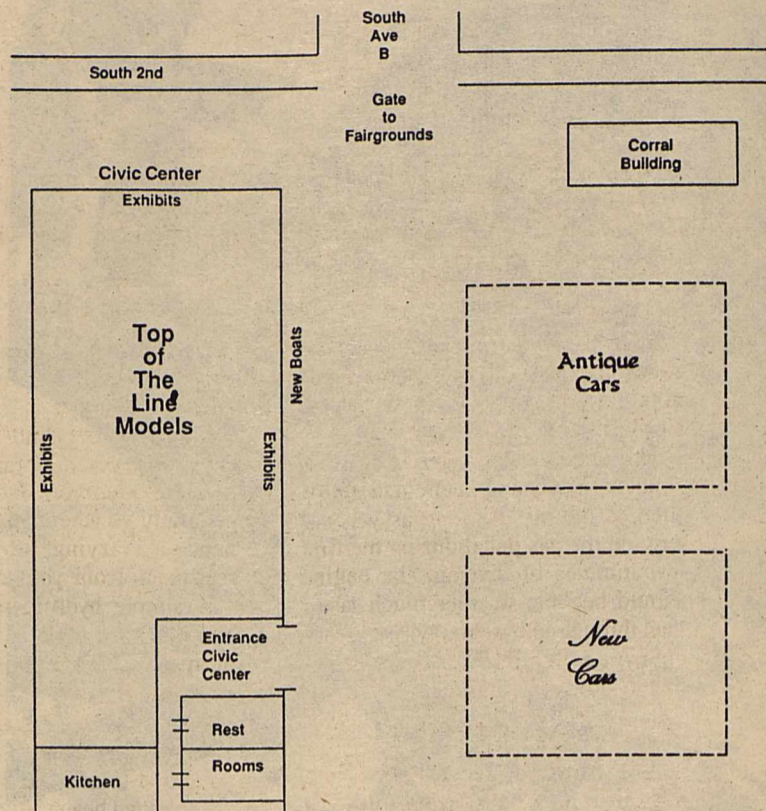
The more information you can provide, the more quickly and accurately the technician can isolate the problem, repair it and get you back on the road.

Don't just drop the car off and ask for a tune-up, then expect miracles. The tune-up may have been considered a panacea in the past but, today, the service requires accurate diagnosis.

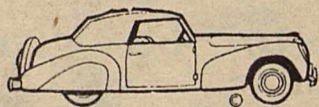
The tune-up isn't extinct, says Car Care Council. It has just evolved and become more complex.

By telling the doctor where it hurts, you help him make an accurate diagnosis. The same goes for your mechanic.

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