

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

35¢

Two get POW medals

Two men from Haskell were presented Prisoner of War Medals Friday at a ceremony at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

The ceremony was part of a day President George Bush declared in honor of MIAs and POWs of all American wars.

Among those receiving POW medals were Eldon B. (Andy) Anderson and Terry Diggs, both of whom were prisoners of the Germans after their planes were shot down in World War II.

The medal was authorized by Congress for any person who served honorably as a prisoner of war after April 5, 1917. It recognizes the special service prisoners of war gave to their country and the suffering and anguish they endured while incarcerated.

Anderson was a 24-year-old gunner on a B-24 when his plane was shot down over France while returning from a bombing mission in June 1944. Of a crew of 10, he was one of three who escaped alive. The plane lost an engine after being hit by fighter planes and then was hit by ground fire.

Anderson suffered a broken ankle when he hit the ground after bailing out of the plane. He was picked up in about 20 minutes by German soldiers. He remembers a German officer, in excellent English, singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" when he learned the Haskell man was from Texas.

He spent a couple of days in a hospital where his injured ankle was treated and then 10 days at an interrogation center where the Germans attempted to extract information from him. He said he refused to give more than his name, rank and serial number throughout the lengthy interrogations.

He was then sent to a prison camp in northern Germany. The eight-day train trip was far from a pleasure ride. "There were about 25 of us in a boxcar and we had little to eat or drink, and no bathroom facilities," Anderson recalls. "They let us out only a couple of times."

The train passed through Berlin during a British bombing attack and Anderson said "it was pretty frightening."

Once he arrived at Stalag 4 near

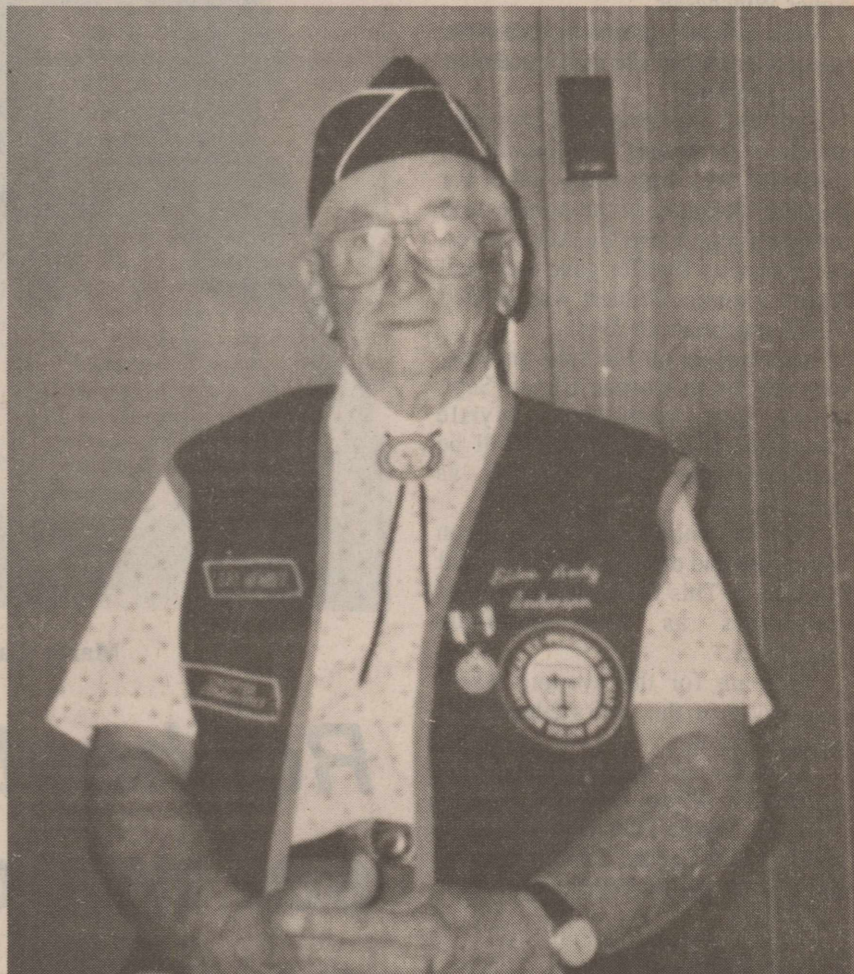
the Baltic Sea, Anderson said he was treated reasonably well. "We never had enough to eat, but we weren't starving," said the Haskell man, who also said his weight dropped from 170 pounds to 120 pounds during his confinement.

Anderson was liberated in February 1945 by British paratroopers at Hanover, Germany. The Germans were "running from the Russians," he recalls, and they were taking us with them. When they were lucky, he said, they slept in barns with cattle, and if barns weren't available, they slept on the ground. He remembers sleeping in three feet of snow on the third night.

After liberation, he was taken to a hospital, checked over and issued new clothes (British uniform) and flown to France. After taking a short leave to visit Paris, he boarded a Liberty boat for the 14-day voyage home. He was discharged Oct. 17, 1945.

Diggs was a B-24 pilot. He bailed out of his plane after it was hit by fighter planes during a bombing mission off the tip of Norway.

He was picked up by the Germans and held in prison camps in Germany and Poland for the rest of the war.



Andy Anderson wears the POW medal he was awarded Friday during a ceremony at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

School open house is Friday evening

Haskell Secondary School will have an open house Friday, Sept. 22, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The public is invited to come and see the recently renovated facilities and to visit with the faculty and staff.

Rainfall totals 3 inches in 5 days

More than 3 inches of rain fell on the Haskell area during the five-day period between Sept. 9 and Sept. 14, according to Sam Herren, weather recorder.

Heaviest rain was Wednesday (Sept. 13) when moisture measured 1.53 inches.

Day-by-day totals during the period:

- Sept. 9: .92 of an inch.
- Sept. 11: .03 of an inch.
- Sept. 12: .10 of an inch.
- Sept. 13: 1.53 inches
- Sept. 14: .44 of an inch.

Temperatures during the period ranged from a high of 93 degrees on Sept. 9 to a low of 49 degrees on the 14th.

Church announces Jamaica winners

Sara Navarrette of Abilene was first-place winner in the raffle last week at the St. George Catholic Church Jamaica.

Other winners included Maria Quntanilla of O'Brien, \$200; Irene Garza of Hskell, \$100; and Jose M. Gonzales of Haskell, \$100 food certificate.

Winning queen candidate was Daniela Guadaluza.

Church members expressed their thanks to all parisheners and the public involved in making the 1989 Jamaica a success.

Citizens asked to join cleanup

Wanting homecoming visitors to see Haskell in its best light, the City Council is asking all local citizens to join in an effort to clean up the town prior to the Oct. 20 reunion.

And to assist residents in meeting this goal, the City again is making the use of its "trash wagon". To reserve the wagon, call City Hall at 864-2355.

Between now and homecoming, the Police Department will accept complaints on junk cars.



Fair queen

Amanda Diaz, seated, was crowned Tuesday night as queen of the 1989 Haskell County Fair. Standing, from left, are Heidi Mullen, first runnerup; 1988 queen Dala Harris; and Missy Phemister, second runnerup.

Fair gates open

The Haskell County Fair is in full swing today. The fair opened Tuesday and will continue through Saturday.

Judging of all entries except livestock will be Friday, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Livestock judging will be Saturday, sheep and rabbits at 9 a.m. and cattle at 1 p.m.

Again this year, the Home Economics Committee will sponsor a Health Fair. Other new activities are scheduled.

Students offered special awards

Haskell school students who have perfect attendance during the month of October will receive special awards and recognition.

All students who are neither tardy nor absent during the month will receive \$10 gift certificates, redeemable at cooperating Haskell stores. Other prizes and incentives also will be given.

State funding is based on October attendance figures and the Haskell schools would benefit greatly from matching or exceeding the 98-percent attendance achieved last October.

Merkel next foe for Haskell Indians

Big, tough 3A Merkel provides the opposition for the Haskell Indians Friday night as the Tribe goes after win No. 2 on the local turf.

The Indians won't have another home game until they meet Albany on Oct. 20.

By virtue of last Friday's 6-0 victory over Seymour, the Indians boast a 1-1 record, the same they owned last year when they traveled to Merkel and escaped with a 14-13 win.

The visiting Badgers stand 0-2 for the young season, but neither loss is anything to be embarrassed about. They lost their opener to 4A power Sweetwater, and then last week bowed to a very good Bangs team.

The Badgers are a veteran team, boasting 20 seniors on the varsity. Indian Coach Nelson Coulter said the team has good size with most of the players being between 165 and 200 pounds, "just the size you want."

Leading the offense will be quarterback John Walsh, a talented senior who has shone in the Badgers' two losses.

Coulter was pleased with the Indians' showing last week against Seymour. "It wasn't too pretty, but at least we won," said the coach.

Except in the opening minutes when quarterback Shane Osborne connected on two long passes to Harper Stewart, and late in the game when Rodney Johnson clicked off some nice runs, the Indian offense was pretty well bottled up by the blitzing Panthers. "They ran their linebackers all night and we never had many chances to set up our blocking," Coulter said.

Johnson suffered a pinched nerve on the opening kickoff Friday but he didn't miss much action. The injury was painful Monday but he is expected to be ready to go Friday.

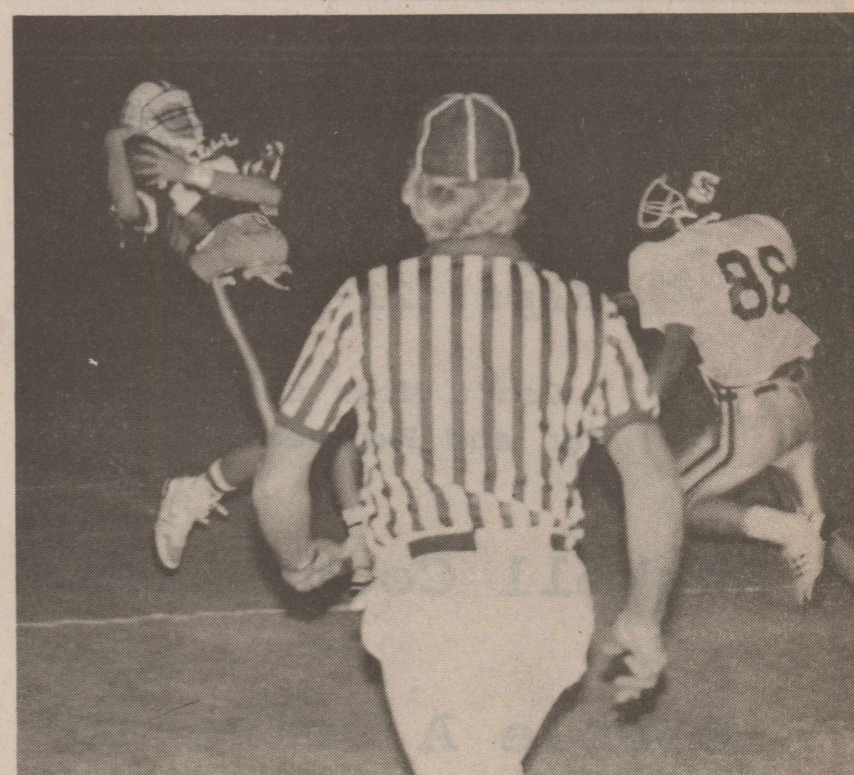
The Indians did lose one starter. Robert Swann, defensive end and offensive guard, is moving and did not play Friday. Greg Williams replaced him on offense and Rusty Stocks on defense.

Next Friday, the Indians travel to Electra.



Touchdown

The Indians' Harper Stewart hauls in a 17-yard pass from Shane Osborne for Friday night's only touchdown as the Indians defeated Seymour, 6-0. (Photo by Bill Blankenship)



Big gainer

Harper Stewart is on the receiving end of a 22-yard pass from Shane Osborne which set up the only touchdown in Haskell's 6-0 victory over Seymour last Friday. (Photo by Bill Blankenship)

HASKELL COUNTY FAIR

Schedule of Events

- Admissions
 - Discount to Carnival and Food Booths
 - Tues., Sept. 19 thru Thurs., Sept. 21 - All tickets \$1.00
 - Tues., Sept. 19 - Queen Contest - All tickets \$1.00
 - Friday Sept. 22, Sat., Sept. 23 - Adults \$2.00; Children \$1.00
 - Everyone entering the Haskell County Fair Grounds at this gate must pay the full admission price listed above. This includes entering to eat at the food booths or to participate in the health tests only.
 - Haskell County Fair volunteer worker's displaying an official Haskell County Fair worker's button will be admitted free of charge.
 - All helpers working in the food booths must present an official Haskell County Fair worker's pass to be admitted free of charge.
 - All other individuals helping with the Haskell County Fair (health fair booths, judges, etc.) will have proper passes to admit them to the grounds free of charge.
 - All livestock **MUST** enter through the east gates at the back of the Fair Grounds.
- Tues., Sept. 19
 - Queen Contest - 7:00 p.m. Haskell Memorial Civic Center
- Thurs., Sept. 21
 - Take in entries - 2:00 - 7:00 p.m. Civic Center
- Friday, Sept. 22 - Entertainment - Square Dance Club
 - Take in baked food entries - 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 - Judging of all entries except livestock - 9:30 a.m. (Flower show will be judged in the afternoon)
 - All In-County sheep, cattle **MUST** be in barn by 4 p.m.
 - Weigh in-county sheep - Measure in-county steers 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
 - Pressure canner gauge testing 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. Located at the Canned Foods Division
 - Quilting demonstration 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Located at the Adult Textiles Division
- Saturday, Sept. 23
 - Sheep Judging - 9:00 a.m.
 - Rabbit Judging - 9:00 a.m.
 - Cattle Judging - 1:00 p.m.
 - Pressure canner gauge testing - 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 - Quilting demonstration 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 - Decorative Painting Demonstrations by Janice Dutton (emphasis on T-Shirt painting) 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Located at the Arts and Crafts Division
 - Drawing for \$100 Friday and Saturday - 10:00 p.m.

Health Fair Schedule

Sponsored by the Home Economics Committee

Friday, Sept. 22 4:00 - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 23 - 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

American Cancer Society

- Free educational materials will be available
- Friday, Sept. 22, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Transamerican Diagnostic Services, Inc. Breast Cancer Detection Unit

- An appointment may be made by calling 817-864-2546. Walk-ins will also be welcome.
- The charge for the screening mammogram is \$60.00.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

American Heart Association - Haskell Co. Chapter

- Activities of interest to the public will be conducted.
- Free literature.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

American Red Cross Cholesterol Screening and Education Program

- This program will be offered on a cost recovery basis.
- A \$5.00 donation will be requested from each participant screened.

Weinert Homemakers have meeting

The Weinert Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 5 for its September meeting in the home of Agnes Winchester.

Betty Sanders, president, called the house to order and she read a poem on "Good Morning."

Roll call was answered by seven members by giving "Something I'm thankful for, but often take for granted." Reading of the minutes and treasurer's report was by Alice Yates, and Henrietta Rueffer gave a council report. Jimmie Weinert was elected TEHA chairman for 1990.

Information on the state meeting that will be in Corpus Christi Sept. 12-14 was presented. Myrtle Phemister and Alice Yates will be attending the state meeting as delegates.

The calendar sale has been completed and the craft fair is planned for Oct. 2. This is to get friends and neighbors as new members "hopefully."

Program for the evening was a discussion of the club's educational booth at the fair.

Refreshments were served to Betty Sanders, Alice Yates, Jimmie Weinert, Myrtle Phemister, Henrietta Rueffer and Cordie Cunningham by the hostess, Agnes Winchester.

Need a stapler for your purse or briefcase? Come see our selection of mini staplers. **Haskell Free Press.**



Maria Cardoza & Paul Ortiz

Rochester couple set wedding date

Mrs. Manuel Cardoza of Rochester has announced the engagement of her daughter, Maria Elida Cardoza and Paul Ortiz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Rochester High School. She is employed by K&K Inc.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Garcia of Rochester. He is a graduate of Rochester High School and is employed by Regal Manufacturing.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Rochester.

Dance Friday at Irby Hall

Roland Smith and the Roadrunners will play Friday night for a dance at Irby Hall.

Dancing at the Sons of Hermann sponsored event begins at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until 12:30.

The same band also will play for the Oct. 13 dance.

Simmons reunion Sept. 3-4

The 1989 Simmons reunion was held Sept. 3-4 with the following attending:

Stell. Story of Haskell, Cindy Lamborn, Kandice Lamborn and Jessica Lamborn of Lubbock, Janie Smith and Brandon of Haskell, Donna Bartley of Haskell, Larry and Alice Aycock of San Antonio, Dusty and Gerri Billingsley of Arlington, Jason, Bryan, Amy, Krista, Caleb, Bill and Dickie and Krystal of San Antonio, Roy D. Simmons of Houston.

Lottie Wells of Plainview, Wayne and Sissy Jackson and Jessica of Breckenridge, Lela Pack and Pete Pack of Knox City, J. W. Aycock of Haskell, Ima Jean Aycock of Haskell, Amy Aycock, Angela Aycock of Haskell, Greg and Debbie Brister and B. J. of Haskell.

Ollan P. Aycock of Nacogdoches, Wallace Aycock of Haskell, Milton J. Simmons, Harvey Freeman of Knox City, Delma Lee Howell of Knox City and Joyce and Kenneth Billingsley.

Garden club has meeting

The Haskell Garden Club met Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Community Room.

The theme for the year is "The Garden Stage." Each program is planned to set the stage to enable the club to learn and carry out the ideas and plans of the national and state levels of study. We are now in a Harvest Roundup getting ready for the Flower Show at the Haskell County Fair.

A delicious salad luncheon was served at noon. Nettie McCollum voiced the blessing for the meal. Many brought dried materials and they were divided among the members to use for arrangements for the fair.

We welcome any person who has an arrangement or plant of any kind to feel free to enter in the Flower Show.

Plants and flowers can be entered on Thursday, Sept. 21, from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. and on Friday morning until 10:30.

Study club has program by model

The Progressive Study Club began the 1989-90 year Sept. 14 in the Community Room of the Haskell National Bank.

First Vice President Jimmie Weinert called the meeting to order and asked the members to introduce their numerous guests. Then she introduced Imo Brockett, a nationally recognized fashion model of Munday, and passed out several copies of Lear's Magazine which features Mrs. Brockett.

Imo modeled beautiful garments from The Hayloft, Lane-Felker, The Personality Shoppe and one from her own wardrobe and footwear from The Slipper Shoppe.

Donna Cole read descriptions of each selection and Kim, Imo's daughter, played musical tapes to enhance the various walking movements and the style of the garments.

A question-answer period followed. Mrs. Brockett continued to be her charming self as she related how she had realized her dream since the teenage years of becoming a model. It was a gift she gave herself for her 50th birthday. She could model every day if she would move to New York, but her life is just like she wants it with her husband Pete and daughters and a home, her roots.

She encouraged each one to pursue her dream and make it come true. She told several entertaining details about the large crew from Lear's magazine who came to interview and photograph her. There are eight pages in that edition.

A brief business session was held. Linda King, second vice president, gave information concerning the chicken spaghetti supper to be held in the high school cafeteria Sept. 22, beginning at 5 p.m. Food should be taken to the cafeteria by 1 p.m. Helen Fouts, corresponding secretary, read the resignation of Cathy Kemp, who has moved away, and thank-you letters for scholarships from Christi Bartley and Brad Bevel. The yearbooks were distributed. The theme, Broadening Horizons, is illustrated by a number of horizon scenes painted by the committee members.

The social hour was hosted by the yearbook committee, Jimmie Weinert, Mary Martin, Sandy Forehand, Donna Cole and Jane Coston. Strawberry pie, trash and coffee were served.

Special guests were Bettye McBroom from The Hayloft, Veta Furrh and Opal Adkins from The Personality Shoppe, Mattie English from Lane-Felker, Joy Chapman and daughter, Glenda Gayle, from The Slipper Shoppe and Mrs. Ozelle Frierson and Mrs. S. Hassen, honorary members.

Soul food dinner planned by church

Hopewell Baptist Church will have a soul food dinner Saturday, Sept. 30, at 908 N. Ave. A.

Serving will begin at 11 a.m. Cost is \$4.50 per plate.

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Sept. 21-22-23
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Citizen 'arrests' to aid heart drive

Several leading citizens of Haskell will be arrested Saturday and turned over to the custody of the American Heart Association at the Civic Center.

As part of the AHA Cardiac Arrest fund-raising event, each prisoner will be held behind bars until he/she raises a \$100 "bail" to win release. The goal is to raise \$3,500 to support AHA's research, professional and public education and community service programs.

The event will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is being held in conjunction with the County Health Fair.

It has been revealed that these prominent citizens are guilty of various crimes against the heart. Some of the accused are:

Sandy Sanford, David Davis, Jimmy Lisle, Conrad Roewe, Bill Trammell, Tony Burson, Dale Huff, Doyle High, John Fouts, Bobby Hobgood, Sam Watson, Suzanne Starr, Anita Perry, Randy McLelland, Perry Wright, Francine Johnson, Dorothy Hartsfield, Dr. Bill McSmith, Dr. Cliff Ray, Raja Jasson, Don Ballard, Don Comedy, Dickie Greenwood, Charles McCaulley, Greg Melton, Joe Waldrop, Abe Turner, Andy Gannaway, John Hicks, Bill Cox, Sam Toliver and Kip Nemir.

According to Tempa Toney, the event director, the prisoners have admitted to their crimes and knew that someday their deeds would catch up with them. Although the event is all in fun, Mrs. Toney said, the prisoners

won't be released until they raise their required bail.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Toney are Thelma King, Kim Finley, Kathy Garison and Charlotte Arendall.

"Some of these people are not just important to their families, but to the entire community," said Mrs. Toney. "We can't afford to have them in jail too long, so we need lots of people to come to the jail and donate to their bail."

Mrs. Bevel hostess to club

The Josselet Extension Homemakers met Sept. 12 at the home of Erial Bevel. Mrs. Bevel called the meeting to order and read a reading entitled, "How to Be a Good Neighbor."

Ten members answered roll call with "Something I'm thankful for but often take for granted."

A special guest was Geneva Stone. Dorothy Trussell gave a lengthy council report. She encouraged everyone to attend the Haskell County Fair which will be held Sept. 19-23. She stated that Jimmie Weinert was elected as the 1990 TEHA chairman. Lou Gilly asked for a membership campaign to be the first week in October.

Those attending the state meeting in Corpus Christi from the club are Mildred Robertson and Margaret Jones.

Geneva Stone gave a program on "Decorating with Accessories" and "Flower Arranging with Silk Flowers." She showed how to make a beautiful arrangement using silk flowers. She also told members that silk flowers can be cleaned by putting them in a paper bag with some sand or salt and shaking the bag.

Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Need a Catchall? Eldon has one for your desk, countertop or any area in your home or office. Haskell Free Press.

TEHA convention in Corpus Christi

Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) met at the Bayfront Plaza Convention Center in Corpus Christi for its 63rd annual convention Sept. 12-14.

Theme of the convention was "Strengthening Families Through Education" and Thresa Leatherman, TEHA president, presided, with the help of Pat Bandelman, vice president, and others on the State TEHA Board of Directors.

Several professors from A&M University presented workshops and Dr. Bill Welch and Dr. Jennie C. Kitching were among them.

Other speakers included Becky Barker, author and publisher; detective Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department, who spoke on "Crime Prevention;" and Ketha Stevenson, Texas representative to the National FCL Federation.

Mayor Turner welcomed the 967 visitors who registered, with 87 being voting delegates to the assembly. There were 37 extension agents in attendance, with 12 guests. Mayor Turner is female and was an enthusiastic speaker and she felt quite at home among the almost, 1,000 women at the convention.

District 3 director is Lila Lackey of Avoca, and she hosted a party for her delegates on Wednesday night.

Haskell County delegates were Mildred Robertson, TEHA chairman, Alice Yates and Myrtle Phemister, delegates, and Margaret Jones, guest.

Haskell landfill may serve others

The City of Haskell wants more trash for its landfill.

It's a matter of economics. Hoping the waste disposal facility will be designated as a regional landfill, the City is inviting area cities to use the local facilities--for a price.

Numerous changes mandated by the State Health Department and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will dramatically increase the cost of operation and maintenance of the landfill. The City feels that fees paid by other area cities for use of the landfill will offset the increased costs.

The state is encouraging rural areas to band together and construct regional landfills whereby each may serve several communities.

The Haskell City Council and administrator Robert Baker believe the three-year-old Haskell landfill can serve as a regional landfill. For this reason, the City is contacting area cities to determine if they are interested in using the local facilities. And they feel reasonably sure their proposal will meet with interest since no other area city has a landfill so nearly up to requirements. In addition, those cities using the Haskell

City orders trash compactor

The City of Haskell last Tuesday accepted a \$145,000 bid from Godsey Equipment Co. of Abilene for a trash compactor for use at the city landfill.

Delivery is expected in about 90 days.

Purchase of the compactor was necessary to comply with new state regulations. As of Sept. 1, burning at the landfill will not be allowed.

Freshmen class plans bake sale

The freshman class will have a bake sale Saturday in front of Modern Way Food Store.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m.

facilities would not be out the capital expenditure of a new landfill, whether it be local or regional.

Presently, Haskell spends about \$45,800 per year on the operation of its landfill. Income runs about \$50,000, giving the City a little bit more than a break-even situation. Haskell also has \$350,000 invested in the facility as of now. A new \$145,000 trash compactor now on order will push that figure to the half-million-dollar mark. Other investments will be necessary for the City to comply with state mandates.

Market Report

The market was steady Saturday as Haskell Livestock Auction handled 1,060 head of cattle.

Cows: fat 46-52; cutters 48-57; canners 40-46.

Bulls: bologna 62-70; feeder 73-83; utility 55-62.

Steers: 200-300 lbs. 129-154; 300-400 lbs. 111-129; 400-500 lbs. 94-114; 500-600 lbs. 87-94; 600-700 lbs. 81-89; 700-800 lbs. 76-83; 800 lbs. up 69-79.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs. 119-139; 300-400 lbs. 96-111; 400-500 lbs. 84-94; 500-600 lbs. 78-84; 600 lbs. up 73-82.

Bred heifers: medium frame 550-650.

Bred cows: young to middle age 625-760; aged or small 425-575.

Cows with calves: young and middle age 700-850; small or aged 535-625.

Tettrazini supper scheduled Friday

Fall is in the air, football season has started and once again it is time for the annual Chicken Tettrazini Supper, sponsored by the Progressive Study Club.

This is the seventh year for the supper and thousands of dollars in proceeds have been donated to both community and federation organizations. Almost all of the work is done by club members, from ticket selling to final cleanup.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and

ends at 7 p.m. Friday (Sept. 22). Tickets are \$4 and are available from club members, or the remaining few will be sold at the door.

All Haskell area residents are invited to come join club members for a fine evening of good food before the Haskell-Merkel game.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

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(After Hours by Appointment)

Jo and I wish to say a big thanks to everyone in Haskell and the areas around for the many visits, prayers, cards, flowers and food that was given to us while I was in the hospital and recovering from surgery at home. And to Bro. Jim and Sammie for their visits, prayers and support. Although I had no heart attack I did have a triple by-pass, but I'm doing just fine now. My doctor gave me a clean bill of health. I'll be on the job again soon.

Thanks to everyone for being there for us.

Bud and Jo Turnbow

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Sept. 21-22-23

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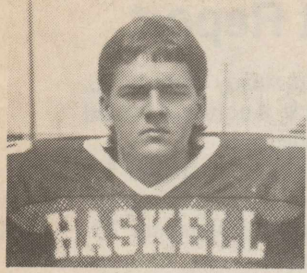
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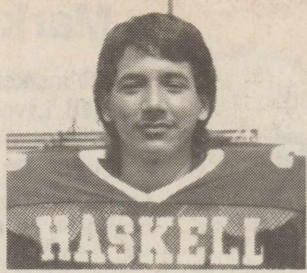
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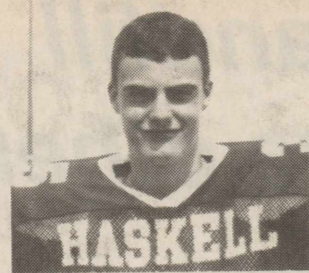
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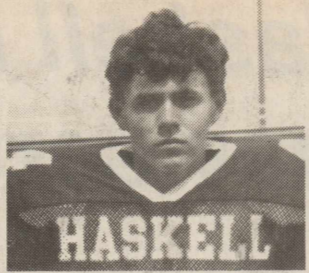
10 Shane Osborne



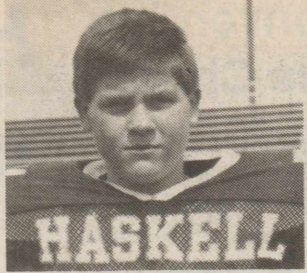
30 Johnny Rodriguez



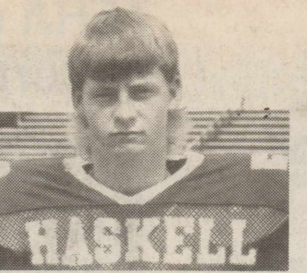
35 Jimmy Johnston



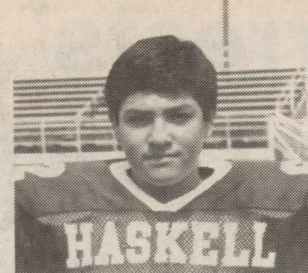
44 Sherwin Everton



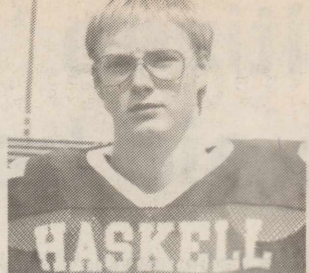
51 Bryan Helskell



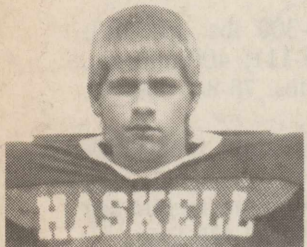
56 Eugene Butler



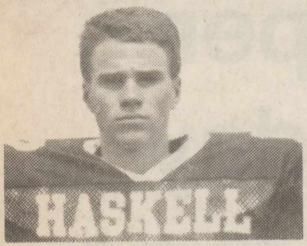
62 Edgar Nava



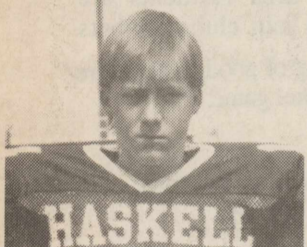
67 Mike Layland



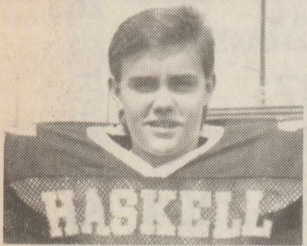
11 Rusty Stocks



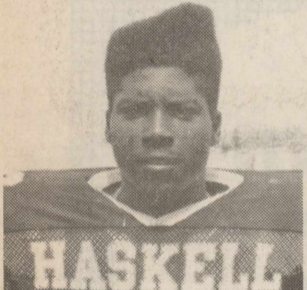
12 Harper Stewart



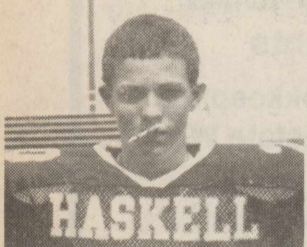
14 Mitch Mayfield



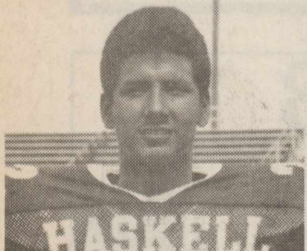
17 Craig Hanson



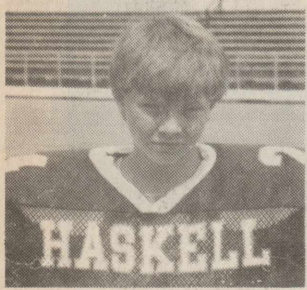
19 Rodney Johnson



20 Heath McMeans



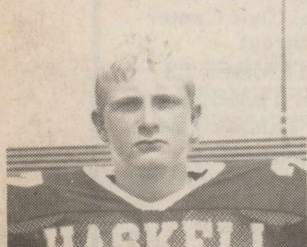
22 Jeremy Fuentes



25 Aaron McFadden



25 Aaron McFadden



27 Shawn Sanford

1989 Haskell Indian Football

Haskell Indians

Sept. 8	Munday	There
Sept. 15	Seymour	Here
Sept. 22	Merkel	Here
Sept. 29	Electra	There
Oct. 6	Rotan	There
Oct. 13	Hamlin	There
Oct. 20	Albany	Here
Oct. 27	Stamford	Here
Nov. 3	Hawley	There
Nov. 10	Anson	There

Haskell Junior Varsity

Sept. 7	Munday	Here
Sept. 14	Seymour	There
Sept. 21	There	There
Sept. 28	Roscoe	There
Oct. 5	Rotan	Here
Oct. 12	Hamlin	Here
Oct. 19	Albany	There
Oct. 26	Stamford	There
Nov. 2	Hawley	Here
Nov. 9	Anson	There



Haskell Indians

vs

Merkel Badgers

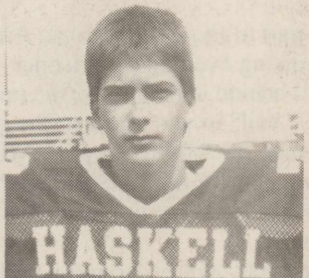
8:00 P.M. Here

Go Indians!

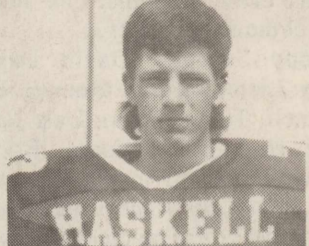
1989 HASKELL INDIANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Wt.
10	Shane Osborne	B	Sr	145
11	Rusty Stocks	B	Jr	155
12	Harper Stewart	E	Sr	150
14	Mitch Mayfield	B	Jr	145
17	Craig Hanson	B	Jr	130
19	Rodney Johnson	B	Sr	175
20	Heath McMeans	B	Soph	140
22	Jeremy Fuentes	B	Jr	145
24	Shawn Jordan	B	Fr	90
25	Aaron McFadden	B	Soph	135
27	Shawn Sanford	E	Fr	125
30	Johnny Rodriguez	B	Soph	125
33	Erik Harvey	B	Jr	135
34	Cody Josselet	B	Fr	160
35	Jimmy Johnston	B	Soph	145
37	Rod Jeter	B	Jr	150
42	Jonathon Dever	B	Jr	145
44	Sherwin Everton	B	Fr	120
50	Cole Callaway	C	Jr	150
51	Bryan Helskell	C	Soph	150
52	Terry Williams	T	Soph	290
56	Chad Gibson	C	Jr	170
58	Eugene Butler	G	Sr	200
57	Greg Williams	G	Fr	155
60	Patrick Burson	T	Sr	215
61	Rolandus Swann	G	Soph	160
62	Edgar Nava	G	Fr	140
65	Davis Chapman	T	Sr	145
66	Roger Roewe	G	Jr	150
67	Mike Layland	G	Soph	160
70	Raymond Stuart	T	Fr	190
72	Jeff Brister	G	Soph	145
73	Ron Davis	T	Jr	165
74	Renee Garcia	T	Jr	230
75	Robert Swann	G	Sr	175
76	Tony Coleman	G	Soph	180
77	Heath Green	T	Jr	160
79	Jason Davis	T	Jr	210
80	Billy Martin	E	Jr	135
82	Chris Tanner	E	Soph	125
84	Joseph Rodriguez	E	Fr	125
85	Isaac Swann	E	Soph	145

MANAGER: Nored Lane
 COACHES: Nelson Coulter, Walter Hargrove, Randy Stone, Steven Hale, Kerry Gartman
 SUPERINTENDENT: Bill Stewart PRINCIPAL: Gerald McCoy
 BAND DIRECTOR: Joe Waldrop
 DRUM MAJOR: Pam McChesney TWIRLERS: Holly Reed, Julie Nanny
 CHEERLEADER SPONSOR: Cathy Bartley
 CHEERLEADERS: Missy Phemister, Sylvia Alvarez, JoAnn Villa, Jana Payne, Amanda Diaz, Corie Brzozowski



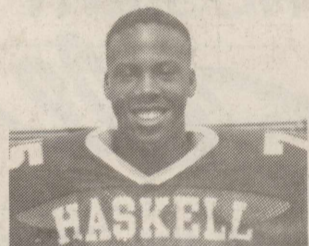
72 Jeff Brister



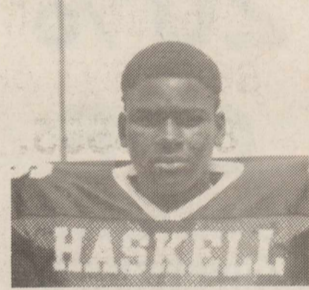
73 Ron Davis



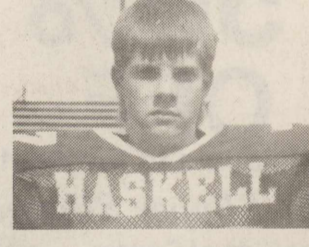
74 Renee Garcia



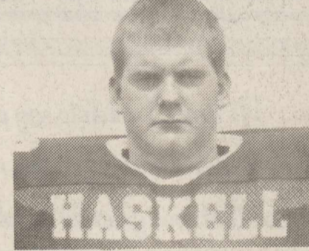
75 Robert Swann



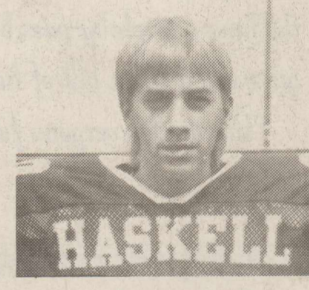
76 Tony Coleman



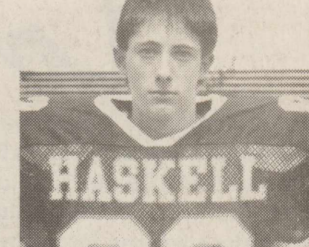
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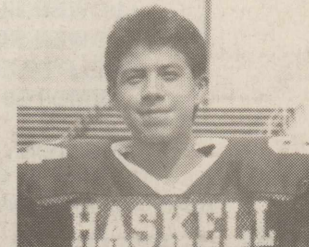
79 Jason Davis



80 Billy Martin



82 Chris Tanner



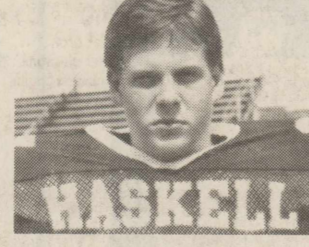
84 Joseph Rodriguez

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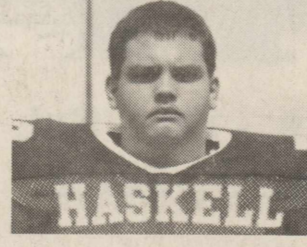
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| Fieldan Inn | Johnson Pharmacy | Steele Machine |
| First National Bank | Jones Cox & Co. | Personality Shoppe |
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| M-System | Lane-Felker | Williams Paint & Body |



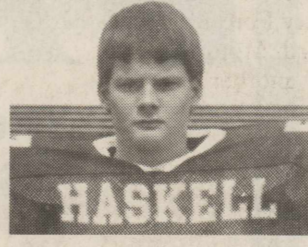
33 Erik Harvey



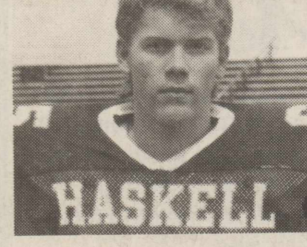
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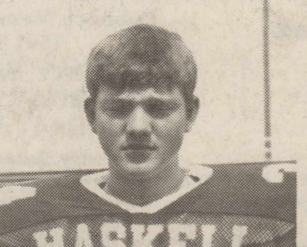
52 Terry Williams



57 Greg Williams



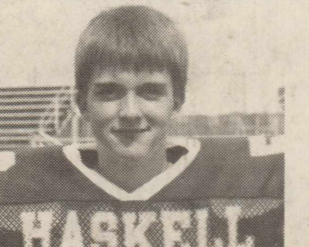
65 Davis Chapman



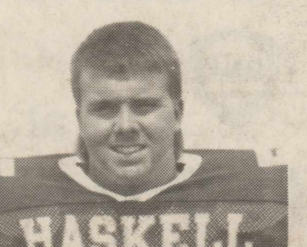
34 Cody Josselet



42 Jonathon Dever



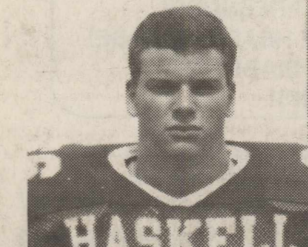
50 Cole Callaway



55 Chad Gibson



60 Patrick Burson



66 Roger Roewe

Boosters meet varsity

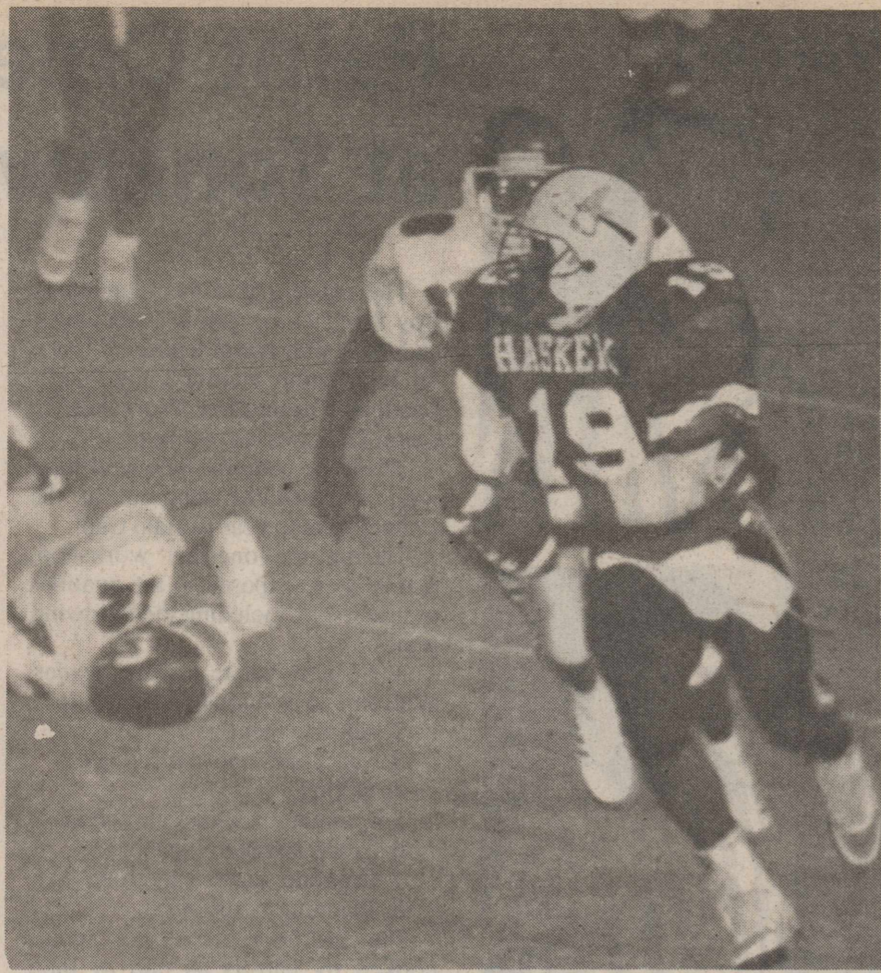
Introduction of varsity football players was the highlight of the Indian Booster Club meeting Monday night.

Patrick Burson, Eugene Butler, Davis Chapman, Rodney Johnson, Roger Roewe, Shane Osborne, Harper Stewart, Jonathon Dever, Jason Davis, Renee Garcia, Chad Gibson, Craig Hanson, Eric Harvey, Rod Jeter, Rusty Stocks and Chris Tanner were served refreshments by Booster members.

Jeremy Fuentes, Greg Williams and Ron Davis, varsity teammates, were unable to attend.

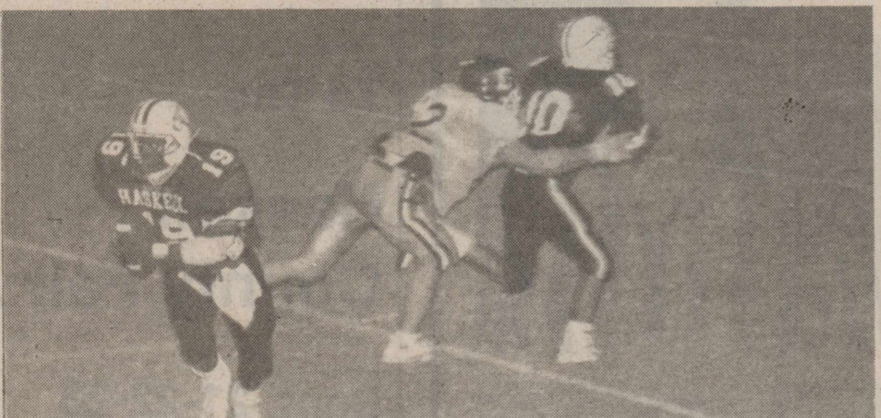
Wooden helmets were placed in the yards of varsity players, coaches and managers this past week to let them know of the club's support. Boosters expressed thanks to all who helped with the project.

On Monday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. junior varsity players and parents are invited to the Booster Club meeting when they will be introduced to club members.



Top gainer

Haskell's Rodney Johnson was the leading rusher for the Indians in Friday night's 6-0 win over Seymour. The Indian fullback carried 16 times for 71 yards. In addition, he had runs of 83, 21 and 10 yards called back on penalties.



Indians score early to down Seymour, 6-0

Haskell scored on a 17-yard pass from Shane Osborne to Harper Stewart in the first two minutes and then held on to take a 6-0 victory over the Seymour Panthers here Friday night.

The victory moved the Indians' record to 1-1. Seymour dropped to 0-2.

The game's lone touchdown came moments after Osborne had intercepted a Craig Peters pass on the first offensive play of the night and a 22-yard Osborne-to-Stewart completion had set up the score.

Seymour didn't go down easily. The pesky Panthers repeatedly threatened, seeing drives bogged down on the Indians' 10-, 18- 22- and 19-yard lines.

The Indians picked up a good part of their total offense for the night on their first possession. After Osborne intercepted Peters' pass at the 38, Haskell took just four plays to go in for the score.

Next time they got the ball, Rodney Johnson broke loose on the first play for an 83-yard touchdown run which was nullified by a holding penalty which put them all the way back to their 12.

After Roger Roewe's punt was returned by Seymour's Paul Stone to the Indian 29, the Panthers moved to the 10 where they surrendered the ball on downs.

Then Peters got even with Osborne by picking off one of his passes at the Haskell 34. The Panthers moved to a first down at the 18, but three running plays netted just a yard and a fourth-down pass failed to hit its mark and the Panthers again were denied.

Peters gave his team another chance early in the second half when he intercepted a Rusty Stocks pass on the Seymour 43. The Panthers then drove to the Haskell 12, but again were held on downs.

As the fourth quarter began, the Panthers were making another drive which had begun on their own 34. They drove to the Indian 22 where they had a first down, but a lost fumble killed the drive.

Numero Uno!		
Haskell		Seymour
7	First Downs	13
50	Yards Rushing	223
53	Yards Passing	5
6-14-2	Passes Completed	1-10-2
103	Total Net Yards	228
0	Fumbles Lost	1
6-43	Penalties	4-40
7-36	Punts	2-32

Seymour had one more threat. The Panthers went from their own 48 to the Haskell 13, but Johnson smeared Bobby Moore for a 6-yard loss and Seymour finally ran out of downs at the 19.

Haskell's offense then came to life.

The Indians, who had not had a first down since the second quarter marched from their own 19 to across midfield, primarily on runs of Johnson who had gains of 26 and 10 yards. When Roewe punted to Peters at the 18, only 1:21 remained.

Spirit Day

This Friday's Spirit Day theme is "Hillbilly Day" and Haskell football fans are encouraged to participate.

"Dress up in your overalls and have your corn-cob pipe in hand to show your Indian support," said Jo Ann Villa of the sponsoring cheerleaders.

REWARD

LOST

Black and white male Boston Terrier. Answers to "Rowdy". Please call 864-3697 or 864-8555.

The family of Janet Thane would like to express our appreciation to our dear friends for your concern and support over the past 21 months. Your calls, visits, cards, flowers and food during the illness and loss of our loved one is greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. We hold each and everyone of you next to our hearts. May God bless you all.

CYO elects new officers

St. George's Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) elected officers Sept. 13 under supervision of youth director Joe Fred Salines.

They are: Geneva Lopez, president; Julie Martinez, vice president; and Amanda Diaz, secretary.

"We hope to do things this year for our church and community," said Miss Lopez.

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<p>COLT GT HATCHBACK, IMPORTED FOR PLYMOUTH: 2.9% FINANCING OR \$1500 FACTORY CASH BACK: Plus these standard features: • Power-Assisted Brakes • Fuel-Injected Engine • Front-Wheel Drive • Rock-and-Pinion Steering • Rear Window Defroster</p>	<p>CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU: 0% FINANCING OR \$1,000 FACTORY CASH BACK: A few Landau standard features: • Crystal Key 5/50 • Bumper-to-Bumper Owner Care Program** • Automatic Temperature Control Air Conditioning • Ultradrive Transmission • Power-Assisted Steering, Power Brakes, Windows and Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo</p>

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--Weinert--

by Myrtle Plemister
Things are looking good in Weinert! We've had rain, cool weather, no new illnesses, our sick are all out of the hospital and are recovering, so...we have much to be grateful for.

Bill Bailey Guess III spent several days in the home of his grandmother, Mildred Guess. Bill graduated from A&M in the spring, and is now employed in San Antonio.

Mary Nell Colthrop of Seymour, with Patsy Lee Sawyer of Holliday, and their mother, Crystella Raynes of Weinert joined Roberta Jenkins of Haskell for a mother's-daughters day on the town, last week.

Alice Yates returned from Corpus Christi in time to entertain brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cypert of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cypert of Munday.

Toby enjoyed a couple of days fishing while Alice was away.

Henry Rueffer is home from the hospital and recovering nicely, and he and Mrs. Rueffer had several guests to entertain, including their two daughters, Richard and Verlene Whiteley, with Emilee, of Alvin, Texas and H. C. and Erna Quiram, with Gary, of Duncanville. Also a son, Melvin Rueffer of Waco.

Other out of town guests included Wanda Pace, with Jason and Leslie, also of Duncanville.

Grenetta and Phil Bledsoe, with Tammy, of Weatherford spent the weekend with her parents, Thurman and Feba Stout.

Others present for Sunday were Wayne and Jeanie Stout with Shane,

of Haskell and Michelle Rawlings of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Turner of San Antonio, and Dan McIntire of Corpus Christi were recent guests of Sandra and T Nichols and Bernice Mathison.

The Foursquare Gospel Church had a special series of sermons on Saturday night and Sunday. Special out of town speaker was a representative of the Council of Foursquare Men (CFM).

The members enjoyed a fellowship meal together at the noon hour on Sunday.

Mildred Offutt, and Myrnie and Eddie Sanders were in Wichita Falls on Saturday where they attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of their children, Shirley and Wayne Offutt, hosted by Tammy, Marty and Cindy Offutt, their children.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson, with Valerie and Melissa of Wylie.

Buck and Helen Turnbow returned home on Tuesday from Midland where they had stayed at the hospital with their daughter, Jeanene Perry, who underwent emergency surgery last week.

She is recovering and expects to be released the first of this week.

Alton and Mildred Sanders were in Henrietta for a discipleship weekend at the Grace Baptist Temple, and returned home Sunday night.

Alton was music director, and Mildred served as coordinator for the childrens classes.

They were in Abilene on the 14th in celebration of Altons birthday, the anniversary of their son, Jerry and

Joyce, and the almost miraculous recovery of their grandson, Jeremy, who recently developed severe diabetes and is doing well!

Recent guests in the Sanders home were Royce and Virginia Teaff of Dover, Arkansas. Sympathy is extended to Virginia upon the recent death of her older sister, Wanda.

Congratulations are in order for Sarah Guess upon the arrival of twin nieces, 7 lbs. Amanda and 8 lbs. Dianne, who arrived in San Angelo to bless the home of Sarah's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young.

Birthday balloons will fly this week for Melvin Vojkufka, Hellen Stout, Eric Hager, and Georgia Turnbow. Happy birthday, all!

Congratulations to Toby and Alice Yates, and to Melvin and Wanda Vojkufka who are celebrating wedding anniversaries.

Have a nice day.

Rule man enlists in delayed program

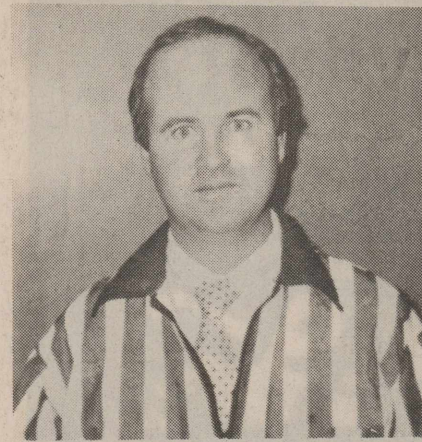
Kevin Scott Saffel of Rule has enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

He is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Oct. 13. Upon graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the nuclear weapons career field.

He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Saffel, a graduate of Rule High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Saffel.

Wanted!



Paint Creek Scouts at Tonkawa outing

The entire active membership of Boy Scout Troop 148 in Paint Creek and the senior patrol leader of Troop 76 in Munday attended the Junior Leaders' Orientation Workshop in Camp Tonkawa last weekend.

The troop combined the workshop with a two-night campout at the Council's camp near Buffalo Gap.

During the one-day workshop, Scouts were exposed to the qualities of leadership, including the following topics:

1. So now you're a patrol leader. Welcome to Scouting's toughest job.
2. Advancement.
3. Successful patrol meetings.
4. Hiking.
5. Camping is where the fun is.
6. Troop and patrol games.
7. Separate sessions by troop job.
8. Planning by troops.

For the noon meal, the Scouts cooked by patrols as part of their

training.

Brady Smith, Troop 76 Munday, attended the sessions with the troop. Scouts from Troop 148 attending were Hans Overton, Casey Thompson, Marcus Overton, Matthew Morton, Jeremy Futch, Ray Morton, Jude Pardo and Cody Ender.

Adults supervising the campout and providing transportation were Terry Futch, Kenny Thompson, assistant scoutmaster, and Wallar Overton, scoutmaster.

Troop 148 is sponsored by the Paint Creek ISD.

Catch the team spirit! Clipboards in your team's colors: black, gold, red or blue. Catch one now at the Haskell Free Press.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

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Haskell
County Fair

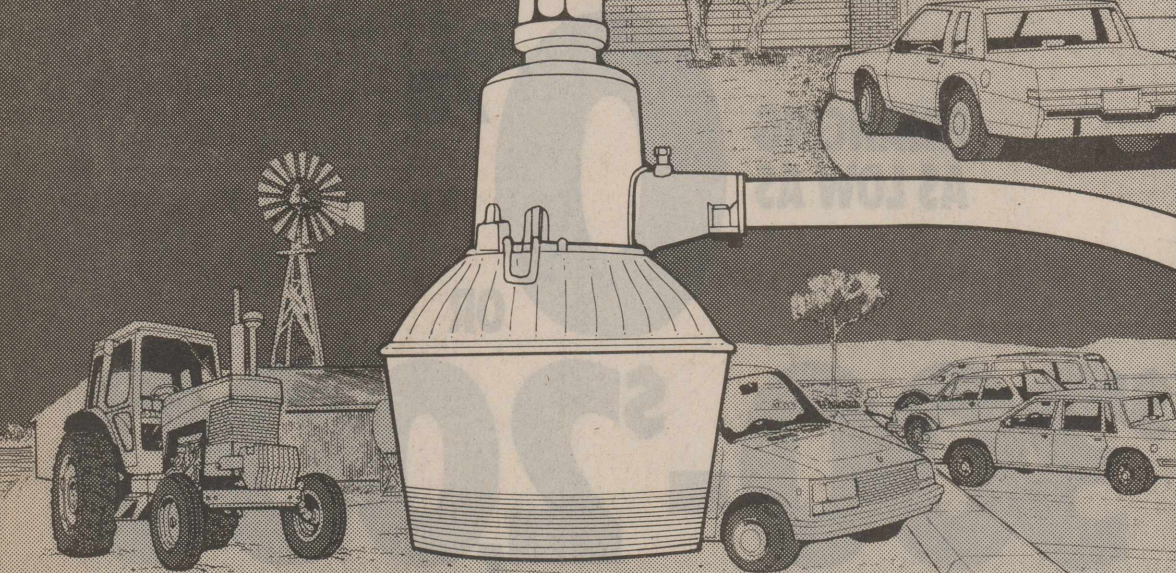
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--Green Thumb--

By Gladys O'Neal

Fall is in the air. Autumn color will soon be close to us. I hope all of you have had a nice summer. It has been short and hot, and now that we want to appreciate autumn, we must change our perspectives.

The third season with its shorter days and cooler temperature is not as fleeting as poets have tried to make us believe. The beautiful colors of the trees with their leaves changing every day is quite spectacular.

Before cold weather, we need to fertilize our lawns. Researchers have found that just because warm-season grasses turn brown when hit by frost, it doesn't mean they are paralyzed until spring.

These grasses store most of their food after the top is browned by frost. So if we fertilize in the late summer or early fall, the grass will have that much more food to store. It will give the grass more energy to survive extreme cold.

Since our grasses are considered warm grasses, we need to use a fertilizer with more potassium than nitrogen. This type is essential for a fall feeding. If a fertilizer has too much nitrogen, and it is used on bermuda, carpet grass, St. Augustine, it will increase the chances of the grass being damaged by cold. The extra potassium also improves the turf's ability to store energy after the first frost. A light application of 15-5-10 will encourage root growth. A thick top growth this time of the year can help choke out cool-season weeds.

The best time to turn on your sprinkler is in the morning. It is still cool enough that water won't evaporate before it hits the ground, yet the leaves will dry as the sun rises higher in the sky. If you water in the evening, the leaves will remain wet all night, encouraging the growth of foliage diseases. And if you water at

midday, you'll lose a lot of water to evaporation.

I am looking forward to visiting with you through the Green Thumb this next year.

Let's remember autumn creeps in on moccasins silent as the glow of the Harvest Moon. Let's be ready.

City secretary attends seminar

Ann Young, city secretary, recently attended a three-day election seminar in Austin.

Election personnel were briefed on new changes in the state's election laws.

Ken Lane earns Midwestern degree

Kenneth Lane of Haskell was one of 125 students who completed degree requirements at Midwestern State University during the 1989 summer terms.

He was awarded a BAAS degree.

One Way to Do It

Junior was a little terror, the scourge of his home and the neighborhood, so Papa was understandably surprised when Mama suggested they buy him a bicycle.

"Do you think it will improve his behavior?" he asked.

"No," answered Mama grimly, "but it might spread his meanness over a larger area."

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

Rural vitality is goal

Maintaining the vitality of rural Texas--that's the purpose of the Rural Information Center recently established by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The center, located at Texas A&M University, provides a direct link to a national databank and other resources available at the state and national levels, including the National Agricultural Library in Washington, D. C.

"We primarily want to help local government officials, citizen groups and other interested parties obtain information on a wide range of topics," said Doug Steele, an extension associate in community

development who is coordinating the center.

Steele said that the center is a cooperative effort with the extension service at the national level and the National Agricultural Library, both units of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We want to give individuals, organizations and government entities quick access to timely information for decision making," Steele said. "The center serves as a clearinghouse for information requests by bringing together state and national resources."

"Through computer linkages, a vast array of information sources can be accessed that can help individuals and groups deal with local and state problems and concerns," Steele said. "For example, such issues as rural health care, water quality and waste disposal are of major concern in many areas."

Steele said that the center should be of particular help in dealing with information requests on economic revitalization, local government

planning projects, funding sources, community change and research studies designed to maintain the quality of life in rural communities.

Requests for information can be directed to Steele in Room 12 of the Agriculture Building, Texas A&M University, College Station 77843, or by calling (409) 845-8914 from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Ask VA

Q: I am a service-connected veteran rated at 10 percent. My service-connected condition has worsened. Can I be re-evaluated for an increase of my percentage of disability?

A: Yes. You should submit a written request to the VA along with any medical evidence you have to substantiate the claim.

Q: May a veteran be covered under National Service Life Insurance and Veterans Group Life Insurance at the same time?

A: Yes.

Q: How can I obtain copies of my military service records which are not part of my Veterans Administration file?

A: Military records are kept at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis. Contact your nearest VA regional office or any veterans' service organization for information on how to request copies of your military records.

Ask VA

Q: I am a veteran with a service-connected disability. I was recently hospitalized for 25 days for treatment of this condition. Am I entitled to an increased rating of disability because of this period of hospitalization?

A: Yes. Any veteran who is hospitalized for 21 consecutive days or more for observation or treatment of a service-connected disability is entitled to a temporary 100 percent rating.

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Stamford

The family of Mrs. John Clark expresses sincere thank you to Rev. Fred Brown and Larry and Susan LeFevre, for a beautiful memorial service.

We appreciate all the love expressed by our many friends through your gifts of food, cards, and memorials.

Mom loved all of you and treasured the friendship shown her during her 96 years in Sagerton.

God Bless you for loving her...

From the families of

Whit, Reece, Charles, Ruthell, and Joe

TAX PLANNING

Written By
Richard E. Rodgers, CPA



MANAGE YOUR CASH

Success in business requires a sound cash management program. Your goal should be to get your cash working for you as fast as possible, keep it working as long as possible, and maximize the benefit while it's working.

To get cash working for you faster, speed up your billing procedures. Try to invoice on the day you ship or soon after, and deposit checks the day you receive them. Consider offering discounts for fast payment. Monitor accounts receivable and follow up on slow payers. If a customer is late paying his bill, call and find out why. Consider charging interest on delinquent accounts.

Balance the benefit of holding onto your money as long as possible with two other considerations - discounts for paying your bills promptly and good will with your suppliers. If no discount is offered, pay on the last day possible. For large purchase, consider negotiating a longer pay period or a graduated one. Never pay sales tax to a supplier until you have confirmed that it is required.

Monitor inventory closely and avoid tying up cash unnecessarily. Have employees use credit cards to pay for travel and entertainment.

To quickly identify available cash, and to save time reconciling statements, concentrate your cash in one account. Then set up an accurate forecasting system. Know ahead of time when cash will arrive and when it will be needed for disbursements. This will allow you to identify shortages early, thus decreasing interest expense. Never leave large amounts in non-interest bearing accounts for any period of time.

Review your cash management program with the assistance of your accountant.

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The Free Press: 1913 style

Back on Jan. 4, 1913, The Free Press began its 28th year of publication with this piece by editor Oscar Martin:

With this issue of the Free Press we begin the 28th Volume. The first issue was printed at Throckmorton, and was dated Jan. 1st, 1886. It consisted of about 150 copies and was sent over to Haskell to be distributed to the few subscribers.

The present senior editor, Mr. Oscar Martin, was employed as local editor and helped to furnish copy for the first issue. He would get up the local items weekly and send the copy to Throckmorton by the horseman. The paper was printed this way until May 1886.

In the latter part of April 1886, H. C. Leonard, who established the paper, loaded an army press, a stand, a piece of slate for an ink table, a six column composition roller, a few pounds each of pica, long primer and brevier type, and a few fonts of advertising type, ranging from 12 to 24 point into a two horse hack and he and his wife and the late Earnest Streight, then a boy came over to Haskell and got out the first issue of the Free Press ever printed in Haskell.

There was a scarcity of type, leads and slugs. The single and double column slugs were made from cigar boxes. With this outfit the Free Press was printed for two years.

Before the first issue of the Free Press was printed, the present senior

editor purchased the plant, and in this issue his name appeared as owner and publisher. Leonard instructed the senior editor for two weeks how to edit, compose, make up and print the paper, and the third issue was edited, composed, made up and printed by him with the aid of a sister, Mrs. J. F. Lockney, now living in Oregrande, N.M. We still have a copy of this issue among the old files of the Free Press.

The Free Press prospered, and in 1888, purchased a Washington press and more type and material. It has continued to grow until now represents an investment of more than ten thousand dollars.

For the past year it has enjoyed an increased circulation, a big advertising patronage, and has done an immense amount of commercial printing.

Our junior, Mr. Jas. A. Greer, has been in the publishing business for 25 years. He established the Stamford Tribune, and made it the biggest weekly newspaper in Central West Texas. He sold the Tribune in 1910, and came to Haskell and purchased the Haskell Herald, and in October 1911, the business and plants of the Free Press and Herald were consolidated, under the firm name of "Free Press Publishing Co."

The business men and citizens of Haskell and surrounding country, have shown their appreciation of the Free Press Publishing Co., by giving them a splendid patronage, which we

heartily appreciate, and are truly thankful for. The patronage we have received has enabled us to print a six column, eight page paper, running as high as sixteen pages some weeks, all home print. There is not another town in West Texas of equal population that can boast of such a paper.

The fame of our commercial printing has brought us orders from all over West Texas. Our job work we guarantee to be the best and most artistic. We employ none but expert printers in our job department.

The columns of the Free Press is kept unusually free from those errors that get into type by reason of the always over-worked force in the country shop. This assertion may not appeal to those who have no experience in running a paper, or those who have only written an article or two for publication. Inexperienced people are the most skeptical and are the most severe in their criticisms. They think you only have to squall at the type and hold the copy in front of the case and the type will get to their proper places, and even if they don't the hurried, tired editor will on a busy press day catch all the errors in the proof, the over-worked sleepy boy, who corrects the proof will never overlook an error that was marked.

But experience would teach some people to be more charitable to the editor than to think all the little errors were made through the down right ignorance of the editor. The errors the public delights to find in the local paper, are too often seen by the editor after the entire issue is off the press, and he knows what contempt it breeds in the mind of a soulless critic.

Compare the Free Press with similar publications and we will be excused for many errors. The publisher of a news paper is subjected to the most unsympathetic and sometimes most unkind ignorant and vicious criticism.

During our long career in the publishing business, we have been encouraged by the esteem, good will and active support of the best people, the most intelligent people and the most patriotic people in the community, and have never been offended, insulted or maligned by the good people of Haskell. Many a poisoned shaft does the editor parry, aimed by one who delights to torture humanity with their eternal spleen and vicious criticism.

The sensible editor loves and invites kindly advice and friendly criticism, but has the sense to detect the shaft of an unfriendly. We could not have attained the success we have without criticism. And we try to profit by a criticism meant only to wound.

The country editor is schooled in the virtues of forgiveness and charity.

Every week he exercises forgiveness, and is called on to forget and forgive some offense, and say something complimentary to some unworthy object of his notice.

Did you ever think what a big heart must pulsate in the editor's breast? What mountains of charity toward humanity is stored in his cultured soul. He daily, through long years, practices the great Christian philosophy of forgiving and loving an enemy. No wonder in his experience, so many haughty people forget what they do to him and when they pass and vanity ends and all the world goes back on them they think of the editor and many a time have such come to us for comforting words or advice.

During the past quarter of a century, we have witnessed many a haughty individual take his flight across the social, political and business firmament of Haskell, and they made a streak like a meteor. We were here to observe their advent and when they were spent, in failure, misfortune or death, we were here to record their end. So now let the record of volume 28 for the new year 1913, be filled with the good and noble deeds of our citizenship.

We enter the first week of the first month of the new year with higher aspirations, with renewed hope and determination to exert greater effort. We feel the most thankful for the patronage of the business men during the past year, and we shall strive to make all our dealings in 1913 the most pleasant to all.

When you visit our office we will show our appreciation by the most hearty welcome and the best service, and if you will not be too exacting and treat us as you would have your customers treat you, we all will be happy and prosperous.

There are few homes in Haskell that do not have volumes of the best literature. Let not the teachings of these volumes be wasted. Take precept to yourself, and let our soul ever flow the entire year of 1913 with love toward all you meet, and haughtiness toward none.

Still riding

Editor: Received a picture that was in The Free Press recently.

Frances Carruth Hutchison was in Haskell for a family reunion and sent me the clipping. She is the wife of my cousin, Norman Hutchison.

I thought I would let you know that at 69 I am still riding. When the picture was taken I was 9 years old. We do a lot of riding up here in Oregon on trails that are for horses and hikers.

Thought you might be interested in a followup on the picture. Enclosed is a picture of myself and my registered Appaloosa.

Eulis Hays Jr.
Boring, Ore.

Texas leads nation in hospital closings

For the third consecutive year, Texas led the nation in the number of hospital closures, with 19 hospitals closing in 1988, according to the Texas Hospital Association (THA), the industry's trade association. Since 1984, Texas has lost 72 hospitals.

Slightly more than half (37) of the closed hospitals were located in rural areas, which the hospital association defines as a county that is not part of a metropolitan statistical area. Only five of the 72 closed hospitals has more than 100 beds.

Terry Townsend, president of the THA, noted that a key factor in hospital closures is inadequate payment for services rendered to the elderly and poor under the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

"Congress cannot continue to solve budget problems at the expense of health care for the elderly and the disabled," said Townsend. "Texas covers fewer of its citizens under Medicaid than any other state. Hospitals cannot continue to break even or lose money under Medicare and Medicaid and remain open."

Townsend noted that rural hospitals have felt the impact of inadequate Medicare payment most acutely. "For 1986, Texas rural hospitals' Medicare operating losses

of 23.9 percent were 336 percent lower than the national average of 0.69 percent loss," he said.

In addition to financial difficulties, rural hospitals are adversely affected by the difficulties in attracting and retaining physicians and other health professionals. Rural Texas has been suffering from the overall decline in the state's economy, Townsend noted.

Of the 19 Texas closures, 11 were for-profit, four were not-for-profit and four were public. In terms of size, only three had more than 100 beds.

Cub Scouts set first meeting

Cub Scout Pack 136 will have its first monthly pack meeting Tuesday (Sept. 26) at 7 p.m. at the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

All Cub Scouts and families are asked to attend.

Any boys in the first grade through fifth grade who are not enrolled in scouting and would like to be, are also invited.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

To: Brenda Reel
Happy 40th Birthday
From: Your friend

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Sept. 21-22-23

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Haskell Co. Farm Bureau is educating future voters. We have distributed "AG IN THE CLASSROOM" videos to every school in the county. Each year every 4th grader receives an educational comic book which can also be picked-up at the local office for loving distribution to each member's nieces, nephews, and grandkids. This is another way that YOUR FARM ORGANIZATION SERVES YOU!

Haskell County Farm Bureau
864-2647

Charles (Ike) Neal - Agency Manager

Police chiefs favor capital punishment

Large majorities of the nation's chiefs of police support the death penalty, and want to cut off federal anti-crime funds to states without a death penalty.

At the same time, chiefs doubt the value of federal gun bans or waiting periods, according to a new poll by the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

The poll was based on a confidential questionnaire sent to 16,259 chiefs of police and sheriffs nationwide.

"Most police officers are very conservative people, and their stance on these issues reflects that conservative outlook," said Gerald Arenberg, executive director of the National Association of Chiefs of Police. He added that the new poll showed similar results to a 1987 police chief survey on the death penalty and gun control.

Ninety-three percent of the police chiefs and sheriffs felt the death penalty deters crime. Ninety-one percent proposed legislation by Rep. Jim Traficant (D-Ohio) to eliminate federal anti-crime aid to states that do not execute criminals who kill a police officer in the line of duty.

Traficant, a former sheriff, argues, "We worry too much about criminal rights in this country. About 50 percent of people who shoot cops are out on the street again in six years." Traficant added that his bill would apply to any first degree murder, not just murder of police officers.

Mark A. R. Kleiman, a lecturer in public policy at the Kennedy School of Government, agreed that the death penalty deters crime. "People are deterred by what they fear; and criminals fear death more than anything else."

On the other hand, University of Illinois Criminology Professor David Bordua maintains that academic research has failed to show evidence that the death penalty is a deterrent for murder in general. "No significant research has been done on whether a death penalty might deter murders of police officers," Bordua said.

Although some police chiefs have led the battle for strict gun control,

the majority of chiefs expressed doubts about more federal laws. Banning "military type" long guns would not stop criminals from obtaining them, said 87 percent. A somewhat smaller majority, 69 percent, felt that citizens should have the right to purchase any type of firearm for sport or self-defense.

Asked if a waiting period for gun purchases would have any effect on criminals getting firearms, 71 percent said "no". Sixty-three percent believed that laws about waiting periods should be made at the state, rather than the national level.

The skepticism about gun control seemed to stem from the opinion, held by 90 percent of the chiefs and sheriffs, that criminals obtain their guns from illegal sources, rather than legal purchases which could be controlled.

The chiefs opinion is supported by the only detailed research on criminal handgun acquisition. That study, conducted for the National Institute of Justice in 1986, concluded: "regulations imposed at the point of retail sale miss the overwhelming majority of all criminal handgun transactions."

Gerald Arenberg, a retired small-town chief, stated that the poll highlights the difference between certain big city police chiefs who tout gun control, and the rest of the nation's chiefs of police. Arenberg explained that in some large cities, police chiefs may be professional administrators who are sensitive to political pressure, but are removed from the realities of street patrol.

Bordua said that a 1976 national study conducted by the Boston Police Department had also found the police chiefs and sheriffs surveyed to be critical of gun control and strongly in favor of civilian firearms ownership for self-protection.

Although 96 percent of chiefs felt their department was undermanned, they placed the primary blame for high crime rates on the court system. Eighty-seven percent stated that the inability of the criminal justice system to convict and imprison people caught by the police was the

major cause of crime in America. Ninety-seven percent thought the courts were too soft on criminals.

Kleiman thought that the chiefs were "right to believe that the people their guns catch don't get punished enough," but wrong to blame the courts. Kleiman stated that lack of prison space and other correctional capacity was the main problem.

Media coverage of shootings by police officers was also criticized. Ninety percent thought coverage of such shootings encouraged riots of disturbances, and 96 percent wanted the media to voluntarily limit coverage until police investigators could secure the scene and take statements from witnesses.

Eye care available to elderly

Here's how you can help elderly friends obtain medical eye care if they cannot afford it.

Ask them to call the toll-free helpline of the National Eye Care Project: 1-800-222-EYES.

Each qualified caller will be matched with a nearby ophthalmologist (a medical doctor who specializes in eye care). The doctor has volunteered to provide medical eye care for disadvantaged elderly at no out-of-pocket cost to the patient. If the elderly person is covered by Medicare or other health insurance the doctor has agreed, for this project only, to accept insurance assignment as payment in full. If the patient has no medical insurance, the care is free.

To qualify, the patient must be age 65 or older and a U.S. citizen and must no longer have access to an eye physician and surgeon (ophthalmologist) he or she has seen in the past.

This is not an eyeglasses program, and prescription drugs or hospital care are not covered.

The project is sponsored by the state ophthalmology society and the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Since it began three years ago, more than 227,000 people have called the helpline and nearly 150,000 elderly patients have been referred to ophthalmologists.

Three state taxes are being dropped

Texans will pay \$523 million less in state taxes during the next biennium since the 71st Texas Legislature let three temporary state tax measures expire.

"Our economy has recovered to the point that the Legislature didn't have to extend these taxes to bring in revenue to pay the state's bills," said State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Temporary taxes being dropped are a temporary \$110 professional occupation fee (Aug. 31), a temporary increase in the state franchise tax rate which expires in 1990 when the rate will drop from \$6.70 per \$1,000 back to \$5.25, and a temporary 20 percent insurance surtax which was added to the insurance occupation tax (expired at the end of 1988).

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.

Cattle and calves big Texas business

Cattle and calves accounted for \$6 billion or 57 percent of Texas' agricultural sales in 1987, figures from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau show.

The cattle and calf inventory on the 142,244 farms reporting such stock totaled 13,020,910. Some 12,120,310 cattle and calves were sold in 1987. The heifer and heifer calf inventory totaled 3,230,691. The inventory of steers, steer calves, bulls and bull calves totaled 4,295,123.

The 1987 Census of Agriculture shows that Texas agricultural sales totaled \$10.5 billion. Livestock, poultry and their products accounted for \$7.6 billion or 72 percent of total agricultural sales. Crops, including nursery and greenhouse products, accounted for \$2.9 billion or 28 percent of total agricultural sales.

There were 188,788 farms counted in 1987, two percent more than in

1982 when the last agriculture census was taken. Some 36 percent had 1987 sales of \$10,000 or more and 9 percent had sales of \$100,000 or more.

Production expenditures for the state's agricultural operations came to \$8.9 billion. Agricultural operators paid 8 percent less for commercial fertilizers, 18 percent more for agricultural chemicals and 31 percent more for hired farm labor than they did in 1982. They spent about the same for livestock and poultry feed.

THICK SKINS

An outstanding feat of the cactus family is the plant's ability to store water. An apple tree loses up to 20 quarts of water a day.

But *National Wildlife* magazine reports a stinky 12-foot cactus may surrender only two-thirds of an ounce of water in a day.

CHECK THESE SUNDAY SPECIALS

 <p>SHURFINE EGGS MEDIUM - DOZEN 59¢</p>	 <p>MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ \$1.59</p>
<p>TOMATOES 4 LBS \$1.00</p> 	<p>FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS \$1.29 LB</p> 
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22-23

Fun for all ages!

HASKELL COUNTY FAIR

Schedule of Events

1. Admissions
Discount to Carnival and Food Booths
Tues., Sept. 19 thru Thurs., Sept. 21 - All tickets \$1.00
Tues., Sept. 19 - Queen Contest - All tickets \$1.00
Friday Sept. 22, Sat., Sept. 23 - Adults \$2.00; Children \$1.00
Everyone entering the Haskell County Fair Grounds at this gate must pay the full admission price listed above. This includes entering to eat at the food booths or to participate in the health tests only.
Haskell County Fair volunteer worker's displaying an official Haskell County Fair worker's button will be admitted free of charge.
All helpers working in the food booths must present an official Haskell County Fair worker's pass to be admitted free of charge.
All other individuals helping with the Haskell County Fair (health fair booths, judges, etc.) will have proper passes to admit them to the grounds free of charge.
All livestock MUST enter through the east gates at the back of the Fair Grounds.
2. Tues., Sept 19
Queen Contest - 7:00 p.m. Haskell Memorial Civic Center
3. Thurs., Sept. 21
Take in entries - 2:00 - 7:00 p.m. Civic Center
4. Friday, Sept. 22 - Entertainment - Square Dance Club
Take in baked food entries - 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Judging of all entries except livestock - 9:30 a.m. (Flower show will be judged in the afternoon).
All In-County sheep, cattle MUST be in barn by 4 p.m.
Weigh in-county sheep - Measure in-county steers 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Pressure canner gauge testing 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. Located at the Canned Foods Division.
Quilting demonstration 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Located at the Adult Textiles Division
5. Saturday, Sept. 23
Sheep Judging - 9:00 a.m.
Rabbit Judging - 9:00 a.m.
Cattle Judging - 1:00 p.m.
Pressure canner gauge testing - 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Quilting demonstration 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Decorative Painting Demonstrations by Janice Dutton (emphasis on T-Shirt painting)
3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Located at the Arts and Crafts Division
6. Drawing for \$100 Friday and Saturday - 10:00 p.m.

Health Fair Schedule
Sponsored by the Home Economics Committee

Friday, Sept. 22, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Transamerican Diagnostic Services, Inc. Breast Cancer Detection Unit
*An appointment may be made by calling 817-864-2546. Walk-ins will also be welcome.
The charge for the screening mammogram is \$60.00.
Saturday, Sept. 23, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
American Red Cross Cholesterol Screening and Education Program
*This program will be offered on a cost recovery basis.
A \$5.00 donation will be requested from each participant screened.

HASKELL COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

WE'D LIKE YOU TO RESERVE THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 17th FOR A MIRACLE.

George Washington said its creation was "little short of a miracle." James Madison said, "It is impossible for the man of pious reflection not to perceive in it a finger of that Almighty hand," when describing the process that created it.

Washington and Madison were commenting on nothing less than the document that created our government: The Constitution of the United States. The Constitution is the foundation of our country and the means by which we achieve the rule of law and protect our freedom.

The week of September 17th is Constitution Week. Many libraries will have displays and information on this incredible document.

Why not take a look at it. After all, it isn't often you can hold a miracle in your hands.

To get your copy, send your name and address to: Bicentennial Commission, 808 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-3999.

Constitution Week, September 17th-23rd
THE CONSTITUTION

Return of the roast

Texas Beef Industry Council
(First of two articles)
"Ah, the smell of Grandma's pot roast."

Can't you just picture the family gathered around the table in anticipation? Or picture the delighted smiles of Ward, Wally and the Beaver as June brings a beautiful standing rib roast to her dining room table. Beef roasts have always conjured images of home, family and togetherness.

Although roasts continue to represent a "family meal," today's families have changed--and consequently, so has the roast. Households today are smaller, family members are busier, and they are more concerned about eating healthy, nutritious foods. In order to meet the needs of these modern consumers, roasts are leaner, more closely trimmed, and are available in smaller portions.

But exactly what is a roast? A roast is any cut which is a minimum of one and one-half inches thick. A roast can be cut from virtually any section of the carcass. Notice which primal section a roast is from because this is a key to its tenderness. The four primal sections are loin, rib, chuck and round. Cuts from the loin and rib are the most tender and can be cooked by dry heat (broiling or roasting). Roasts from the less tender chuck or round should be cooked by moist heat (braising or cooking in liquid) for the greatest eating pleasure.

A little known fact is that roasts are a highly versatile food. With one roast you actually have three meals in one--the hot roast, next-day sandwiches, and for a fun version of leftovers, how about serving the roast in a salad with orange slices and vinaigrette?

A quick chop of the knife can turn a roast into beef kabobs, stew meat, pepper steak, or ready to batter and use for chicken-fried steak. A new rage is ethnic cooking, and the extra roast can easily be seasoned for fajitas or cut into strips and add some soy sauce for stir-fry.

"Look at how convenient roasts are," said Dr. Dan Hale, extension meats specialist at Texas A&M University. "You put it in the oven

and forget it for a while. How much easier could it be?" A roast allows you to go on about your daily business of carpools, visits to the dry cleaners, the office and still have a nice dinner without spending hours in the kitchen.

Today's consumers choose foods that not only taste good, but contribute to their health and well-being. Beef earns "gold stars" in both categories. It not only tastes great but can easily fit into a heart-healthy diet. A three-ounce cooked, trimmed serving of an eye of round contains 155 calories and 59 mg cholesterol (only 20 percent of the maximum daily recommendation by the American Heart Association).

When watching the calories, select a roast with very little outside fat or seat fat (the fat between the muscles). Interior marbling accounts for below 10 percent of total fat content with most cuts being in the 5-6-percent range.

"I recommend small end rib roasts for their lean, tender meat," says Hale. "Small end rib roasts have more of the rib eye muscle like a strip steak. This muscle is why people buy rib roasts. Most butchers will cut a specific piece of meat for you. You can request the number of ribs you would like on the roast, but remember, the more ribs, the closer it gets to the chuck," said Hale.

When cooking by dry heat, the best way to estimate cooking time is to use a meat thermometer. Insert the stem into the roast with the bulb placed in the center; avoid resting it on the bone or any fat pockets. Most cuts will be done at 140 degrees Fahrenheit for rare, 160 degrees medium, or 170 degrees well done, cooked in a 350-degree oven. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in a low-sided pan. Season to taste or marinate to enhance juiciness. Remove the roast from the oven when the thermometer reads 5 degrees below desired doneness, loosely cover with foil and let stand for 15 minutes. It will continue cooking, and the standing time will help to firm the meat for easier carving. Carve across the grain.

Look out. The roast is back.

3 pound beef eye round roast
1/3 cup soy sauce
1/3 cup dry sherry
1/3 cup lime juice
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 tablespoon minced ginger root
1 tablespoon honey
2 cloves garlic, minced

Combine soy sauce, sherry, lime juice, oil, ginger root, honey and garlic. Place roast in utility dish or plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally. Remove roast from marinade.

Place roast on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until thermometer registers 135 degrees. Allow 20 to 22 minutes per pound. Brush roast with reserved marinade during last 20 minutes of cooking. Carve into thin slices. 8 servings.

Nutrition data per 3-oz. trimming serving: 178 calories; 7 g fat; 2 g carbohydrate; protein 25% US RDA; 334 mg sodium; 59 mg cholesterol.

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

Laundry trends change

Today a trip to the local supermarket to pick up a box or bottle of laundry detergent or some fabric softener is not as simple as it used to be.

In the last few years there has been an explosion of laundry products. Choices include liquid or granular detergent, phosphate or nonphosphate detergent, a single product with both detergent and fabric softener, dryer-added or rinse-added fabric softener and products with an assortment of fragrances.

A closer examination reveals some interesting trends. Not surprisingly, one of the hottest trends is convenience. Because time is such a valuable commodity, many consumers want to spend as little of it as possible doing the laundry, but still want clean clothes.

Most choices and changes are in soaps, detergents and fabric softeners. A recent study reveals that detergents are used by 95 percent of consumers and soaps by five percent of the market.

A recent development in detergents is the advent of the combination product. It is now possible to purchase one product that contains detergent and fabric softener or detergent, fabric softener and stain fighters.

CHILI COOK OFF

Sat. Sept. 30, 1989

at the Brazos Valley Young Farmers Show Barn

Sponsored by the Munday VFD Aux.

Judging at 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded

Mail entry fee of \$12.00 to

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4 Lb. Box

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4/\$1.00

6 Oz. All flavors

Glidden Spred Wall

\$6.67

1 Gal. Paint Flat Latex

Bobbie Brooks

T-Neck Shirts

Reg. 7.94

SALE \$6.50

Paint Thinner

Reg. 3.17

\$1.96

1 Gal. Klean Strip

Turtle Wax Car Wax or Zip Wax Car Wash



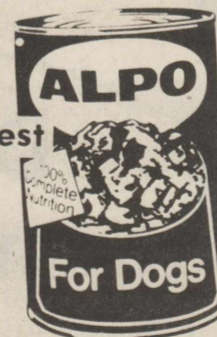
2/\$5.00



Rubbermaid Combo

One Rubbermaid 34 qt. and one Tote 6 ice chest

\$17.00



Oat Bran Snacks

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\$2.47

6 pack All Varieties

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20 gauge only

Potting Soil

All purpose

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Ladies Coats

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64 Oz. \$1.00 off label

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Hair Care System

Both shampoo and hair conditioner

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10 oz.

Refuse Containers

30 gal. or on wheels

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Social Security planning

Now that the Social Security Administration has made available a new "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" for young workers, too, it is easier for them to make plans for their future financial security.

But it is important for the workers to understand the Social Security program before they start planning their retirement.

For instance, you should know what you get from Social Security, how the program works, how your benefits will be affected by other income and earnings, the rate of reduction you will have in your benefits based on your age at retirement, etc.

Knowing these facts will help you plan your retirement. It is especially helpful to have an idea of what your benefits will be as a base on which to build your retirement income.

To get an estimate of the amount of benefits you may expect is very easy. All you have to do is call Social Security and ask for SSA Form 7004, "Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement," or write to: The Consumer Information Center, Dept. 55, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Once you get the form, you should complete it with your name, address,

Social Security number and other information required. After you have mailed it back to Social Security, you will receive:

- A total of your earnings from 1937 to 1950,
- An annual breakout of earnings from 1951 to the present with an estimate of the Social Security taxes you have paid,
- Estimates for retirement benefits at a reduced age, full retirement age, and age 70,
- Estimates of survivor and disability benefits.

To make the estimate more realistic, the worker's anticipated future earnings and recent unposted earnings are used, as well as projected wage growth. And, the statement also shows the number of credits you need to be insured for each type of benefit and the credits you currently have on your record.

When you complete the form you should provide information about your recent earnings (which are not yet on record), your expected future earnings, and the age at which you plan to retire. This information is used in calculating the benefit estimate.

With all this information, you may decide to increase your retirement

income with savings, investments or insurance. Income coming from sources other than work doesn't reduce the amount of benefits.

The next thing to decide is your retirement age. At 62, your benefits are reduced 20 percent; 13 1/3 percent at 63; and 6 2/3 percent at 64. There is no reduction at 65.

You can call Social Security any time you have questions about the subject or your anticipated earnings change to get a new estimate of benefits.

-BIRTHS-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morrow of Haskell announce the birth of their daughter, Shelby Layne Morrow, born at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 6 in Stamford Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swinney and Mrs. Rena Morrow, all of Haskell. Great-grandparents are Mrs. W. O. Irvin of Haskell and Mrs. Maude Morrow of Greenville, Tenn.

Brucellosis linked to drought

In West Texas, ranchers are apt to be more concerned about "drought" than "brucellosis."

In these parts, there's more occurrence of dry, hot weather than of brucellosis, or "bang's," an incurable bacterial disease that can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves or produce less milk.

What may come as a surprise, however, is the link between "drought" and "bang's" in this arid section of the state.

"Drought plays a key role in brucellosis infection in West Texas," says veterinarian Jimmy Dusek of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state agency charged with eradicating the disease.

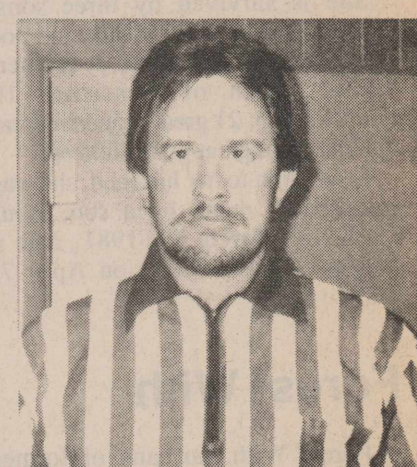
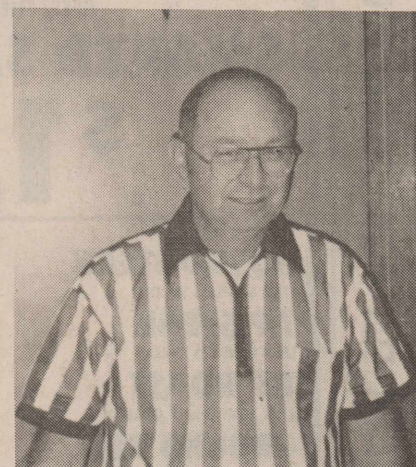
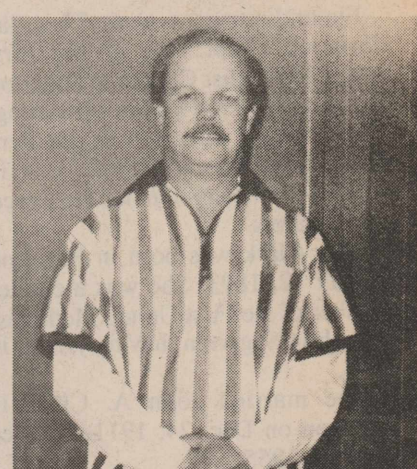
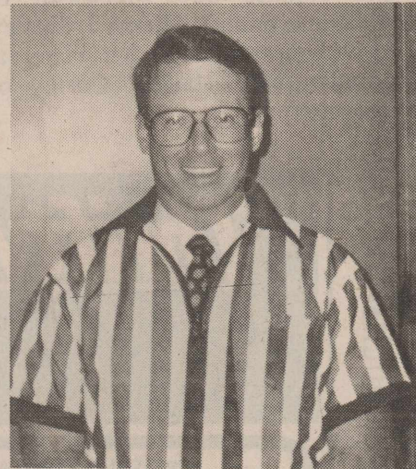
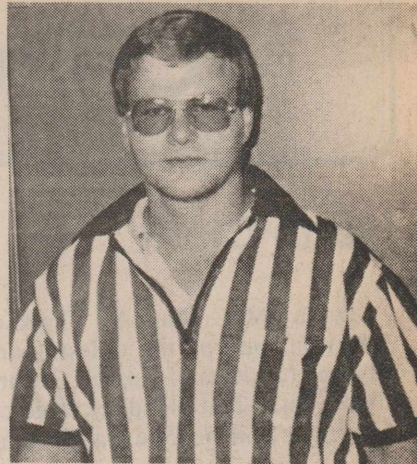
Dusek, director of TAHC's Area 2, and his staff of seven animal health inspectors work with ranchers and livestock markets in 32 West Texas counties, including Haskell County. They have found two basic drought-related factors that contribute to brucellosis infection.

Dusek explained that during a drought, ranchers typically sell off cattle they can't feed or water. When the weather eases, producers have to buy "replacement" breeding stock. These heifers or cows may come from other states or areas of Texas where brucellosis infection is more common. "Producers mix new animals into their herd, and then get the nasty surprise of finding these new cows and heifers were infected--and spread the disease," he said.

Another factor, Dusek said, was that some ranchers ship their cattle to green pastures during a drought, often transporting them across or out of state. "In 1983, a West Texas producer hauled animals to the Houston area, and the herd picked up infection from a herd nearby," he said. Dusek cautioned producers to carefully consider where they ship or pasture animals during droughts.

"We've been spared the higher rates of infection found to the east," Dusek said. "But this is no time to become complacent about protecting herds, if West Texas is to remain 'clean'."

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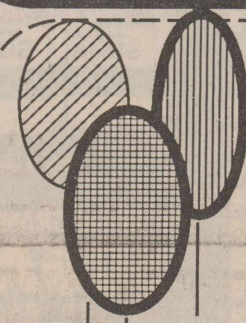
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CIVIC CENTER
HASKELL, TEXAS

Call 864-2546 for appointment



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. **The cost is only \$60.00.** A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, • even before it can be felt.

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FAIR DAYS

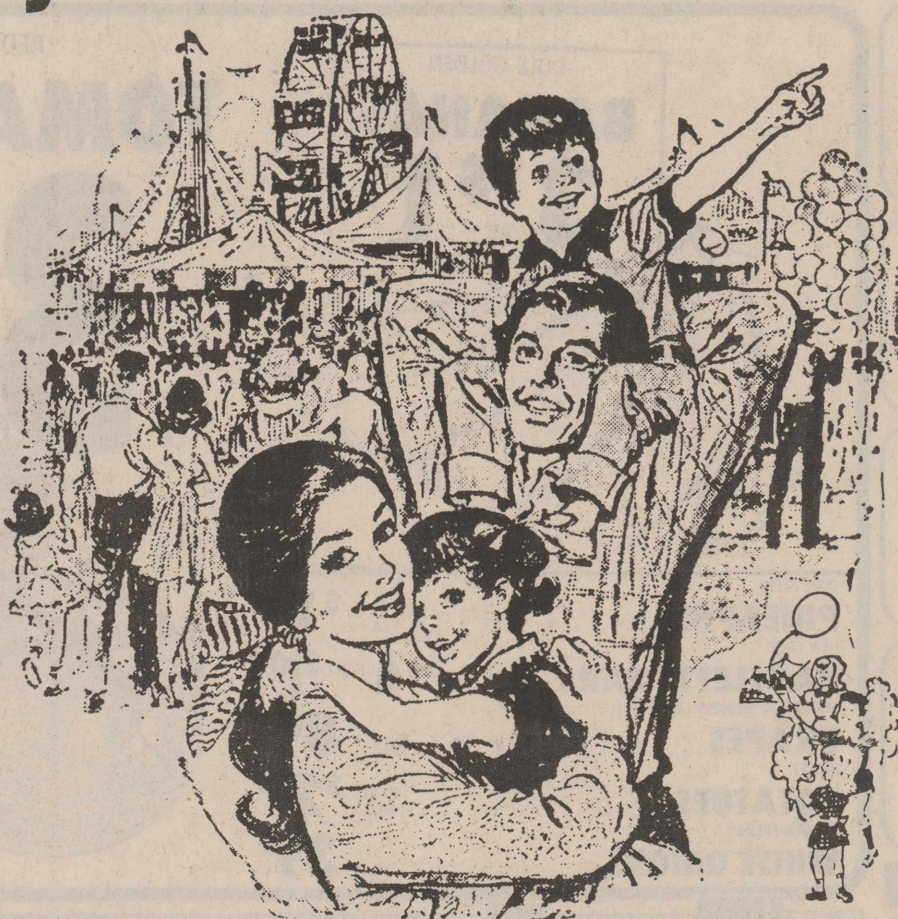
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8. Owning municipal bonds when growth is needed
9. Not utilizing company benefit programs
10. Not having professional advisors
11. Not considering all of the alternatives when you receive a lump-sum distribution
12. Losing track of home improvement costs
13. Not making use of home equity
14. Not keeping adequate investment records
15. Not itemizing tax deductions
16. Making charitable contributions with cash
17. Using the wrong assets to make annual gifts
18. Throwing away used goods
19. Not utilizing the child care credit
20. Not claiming enough withholding allowances
21. Estimated tax overpayments
22. Paying too much in current income taxes
23. Improper life insurance coverage
24. Canceling whole life insurance before replacement coverage is acquired
25. Not having life insurance on a non-working spouse
26. Buying life insurance on children
27. Purchasing several life insurance policies
28. Underinsurance of personal residences
29. Not having personal property "floaters"
30. Not having proof of value
31. Not having renter's insurance
32. Having medical insurance with inadequate lifetime limitations
33. Improper disability insurance
34. Paying for children's educations with "expensive" dollars
35. Self-employed persons without a retirement plan
36. No business insurance
37. Business owners not funding buy-sell agreements
38. Inadequate retirement planning
39. Reduction of Social Security income
40. Not having an Individual Retirement Account
41. Not having a will
42. Having an outdated will
43. Leaving too many assets to the surviving spouse
44. Not gifting assets to spouse during life
45. Holding assets in joint tenancy with the right of survivorship
46. Not knowing where important documents are located
47. Setting up a living trust without funding it
48. Improper ownership of life insurance policies
49. Being the custodian of your own child's custodial accounts
50. Inertia

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--Obituaries--

Izetta Clark

Izetta (Mrs. John A.) Clark of Sagerton, one of the oldest living lifetime residents of Haskell County, died Sept. 12 at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. She was 96 years old.

Funeral services were Thursday afternoon (Sept. 14) at the First United Methodist Church in Sagerton with the Rev. Fred Brown officiating. Burial, under direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home, was in Fairview Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Clark was born in Sagerton on July 12, 1893. She was a charter member of the First United Methodist Church in Sagerton, having joined in 1916.

She married John A. Clark in Sagerton on Dec. 24, 1911. He died June 25, 1955.

She is survived by three sons, Reece Clark, Charles Clark and Joe Clark, all of Sagerton; a brother, Harold Smith of Henrietta; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Whit Clark, on March 21, 1981, and a daughter, Ruthel Cobb on April 7, 1987.

Forest With

Forest With, husband of former Haskell resident Jane King With, died Sept. 1 in Hurst. He had lived in California prior to coming to Texas in 1982.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Carol With of California and Julia Broyles of Arlington; a step-daughter, Teri Crosby of Fort Worth; and three grandsons.

He was the son-in-law of Juanita Rhea of Haskell.

Cinda Lou Partain

Cinda Lou Partain, 38, of Hico died Wednesday (Sept. 13) at her home after a long illness.

Services were Friday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Schibler and Don Caldwell officiating. Burial was in the Duffau Community Cemetery near Hico, directed by Rutledge Funeral Home.

Born in Stamford, Mrs. Partain had lived in Hico since 1973 where she was a homemaker and a member

MS seminar this Saturday

A multiple sclerosis seminar is scheduled Saturday in Abilene and Haskell area citizens are invited to attend.

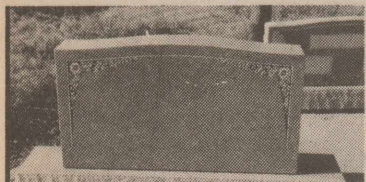
Dr. Victor Rivera of Houston will speak on "Current Treatment and Research for Multiple Sclerosis."

The first session begins at 10 a.m. and it will be for medical professionals and caregivers. A 2 p.m. session is for patients, their families, friends and the public.

The seminar will be at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 525 Beech.

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Guests artist has demonstration

Members of the Brazos West Art Club met Monday night (Sept. 11) at Haskell National Bank for their kickoff meeting of the year.

Steve Grey, a well-known artist from Wichita Falls, presented the program. Working with a live model, Griffin Perry, he painted a portrait in pastels. He also gave many helpful hints during his demonstration.

All area artists, as well as any others interested, are reminded to bring their paintings and drawings to the Haskell County Fair. Entries will be accepted Thursday, Sept. 21, from 2 to 7 at the Corral building.

Steers lose, 40-27, to Highland team

Rochester got off to a good start but couldn't hold off Highland Friday night as the Steers saw their season record drop to 1-1 as a result of a 40-27 loss to the Roscoe school.

Kevin Conner got the Steers off early when he plunged 1 yard for the game's first touchdown. Brad Bevel's pass to Steve Lopez for the extra point staked the Steers to a 7-0 first-period lead.

Bevel then passed to Jeffrey Hollingsworth in the second period

for a 13-yard score and Rochester took a 13-0 lead.

But Highland struck back. Greg Wright scored touchdowns on runs of 12 yards and 1 yard and Rusty Bryan added the extra-point kick after the second score to put Highland out front, 14-13, at halftime.

Highland scored twice more in the third period, on a 13-yard run by Wright and a 7-yard pass from Wright to Bryan as the margin increased to 26-13.

In the fourth period, Conner scored for Rochester on a 7-yard run and the Steers had narrowed the margin to 26-19.

But that was as close as the Steers were to come. In the fourth quarter, Wright threw touchdown passes of 62 and 23 yards as Highland moved out front, 40-19.

Rochester scored the game's final touchdown on an 8-yard run by Michael Brown.

Conner was Rochester's leading rusher with 137 yards on 22 carries. Todd Landis caught three passes for 68 yards.

On defense, the Steers were led by Ron Shaver who was credited with 11 tackles. Kurt Sloan and Conner each had 10.

This Friday, Rochester will host Rule.

Thriftway 10th Anniversary Coupon Sale

Cumberland Stoneware by Hearthside

Sale Price Without Purchase
Dinner Plate \$2.99
Cup Decorated \$1.99
Saucer \$1.29
Cereal Bowl \$1.79
Salad Plate Decorated \$1.99

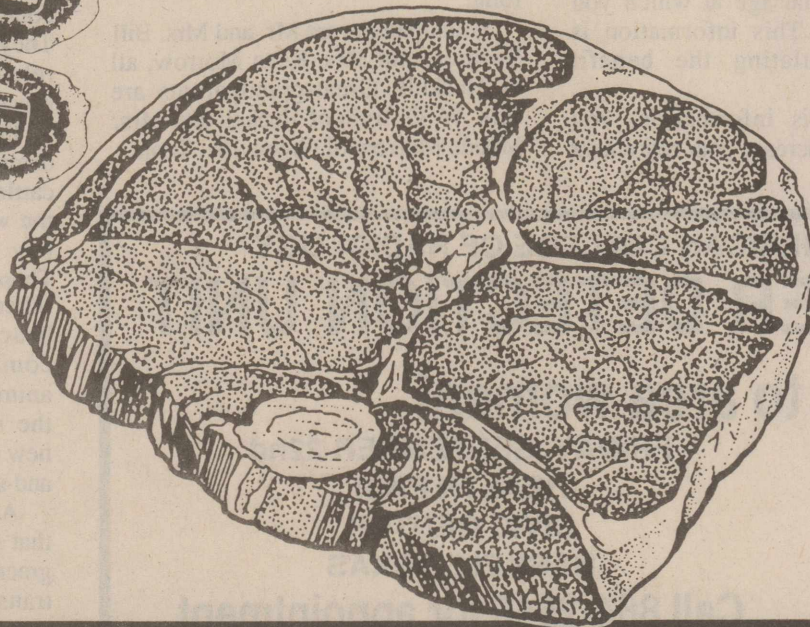
DECORATED matching accessory pieces in beautiful new shapes...and at money-saving low prices

5-Pc. Place Setting
Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Salad Plate, Cereal Bowl
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\$1.59
LB. YOUR CHOICE

- BONELESS CENTER CUT **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$1.89**
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- OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT OR **BEEF BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

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\$1.69

LB.

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SHURFINE GRANULATED **SUGAR**
5 LB. BAG
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FIRST ONE 5 LB. BAG SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.59 WITH COUPON, THEREAFTER \$1.69 EACH. COUPON EXPIRES 9-27-89. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

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GOLD MEDAL UNBLEACHED/
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FLOUR
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FIRST ONE 5 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FOUR 79¢ WITH COUPON THEREAFTER 89¢ EACH. COUPON EXPIRES 9-27-89. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

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Enjoy **COCA-COLA CLASSIC**
ALL TYPES
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GAINES BEEF GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD
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BARTLETT PEARS

THOMPSON SEEDLESS LARGE SIZE **89¢**
GRAPES LB.

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POTATOES 20 LB. BAG

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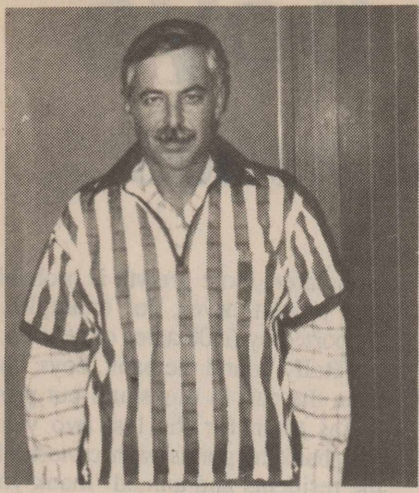
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Wanted!



Freshman class elects officers

Nichole Cothron has been elected president of the freshman class at Haskell High School for the 1989-90 year.

Other officers include Joseph Rodriguez, vice president; Susan Jarred, secretary; and Holly Hobgood, treasurer.

Class sponsors are Jo Cox, Jo McGuire and Nelson Coulter.

Rule group chooses monument design

Members of the committee for the Rule Community Memorial Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Sept. 26) in the Rule Lions building. Everyone interested in the community project is invited to attend.

Contributions are still needed by the Foundation to design, construct, dedicate and maintain a befitting veterans' memorial

Members and supporters of the planned Rule Community Memorial Monument Foundation met Aug. 26 to finalize selection of design for the monument.

An enthusiastic attendance was unanimous in the difficult selection from the many fine designs which were submitted.

Six designs were considered after they were submitted by artists and

monument firms. All were extremely desirable in appropriateness and esthetical value. A presentation by Willis Monument Works of Granite, Okla., was the successful rendition.

Work continues on the design of landscaping, planning construction and maintenance, dedication and raising funds for the project. Dedication is scheduled for homecoming in October of next year.

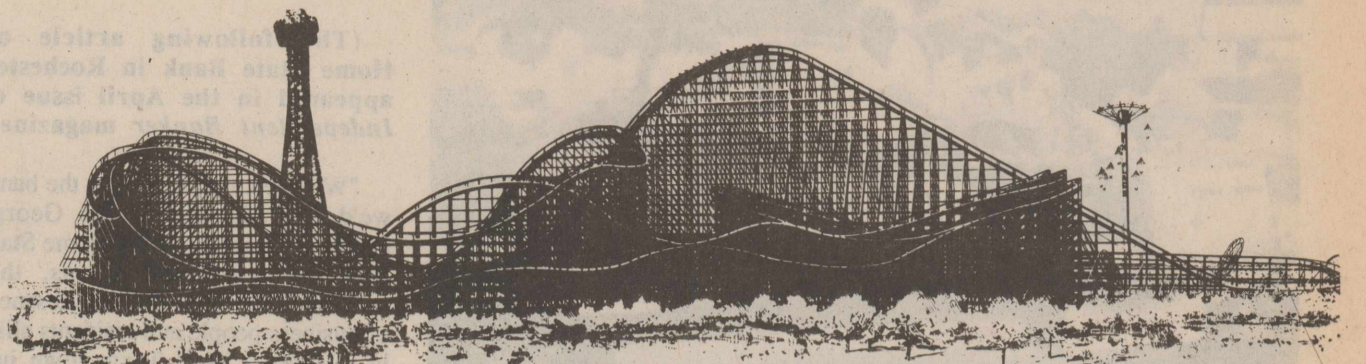
Continued support for the memorial is solicited from citizens and friends of the Rule community. Contributions should be made payable to "Rule Community Memorial Foundation" and sent to The Farmers National Bank, P.O. Box 10, Rule 79547.

Wanted!



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, September 21, 1989



The Texas Giant

World's tallest coaster going up at Six Flags

The tallest wooden roller coaster structure in the world was officially "topped out" Sept. 15 at the Six Flags Over Texas theme park in Arlington.

Towering more than 14 stories into the sky, the \$5 million ride, to be called the Texas Giant, is the biggest addition in the park's 28-year history.

The huge structure, located on the west edge of the sprawling theme park, will contain some 900,000 board feet of specially treated lumber when completed. That is enough wood to frame out more than 30 three-bedroom homes.

Park president Bob Bennett said the massive ride is scheduled for completion before the first of the year. "The Texas Giant will be fully tested and ready for our guests when the park begins its 1990 season on March 10," he said.

"The exact height of the ride's lift is 143 feet from the ground to the peak of the track. The total length of the first drop will be 280 feet, sloping at a 53-degree angle."

Bennett said the top speed will be approximately 62 miles an hour at the base of the first hill.

Three trains carrying 28 passengers each will cover nearly a mile of track in just over two minutes.

The Texas Giant is the 21st wooden roller coaster to be designed by Curtis D. Summers of Cincinnati, Ohio, who says the Six Flags Over Texas ride will be among the fastest in the world. "It will average 39 miles an hour," he said. "It's movin'!"

Among the ride's unusual features, according to Summers, is a stretch where three tracks run side-by-side with trains passing in opposite directions. "In addition," Summers said, "it will have extreme curves. It

will be a very comfortable ride, but you're sure going to know you're rounding steeply banked curves."

Though traditional in appearance, the huge coaster will be equipped with a computerized safety system which will assure that no two trains can enter a given section of track at the same time.

Another unusual feature will be the lack of paint on the ride's wooden structure. Summers describes the natural look as "the coming thing in wooden coasters."

The Texas Giant has a foundation consisting of 1,220 concrete piers.

Ten tons of nails and more than 81,000 bolts are being used in the construction.

The tracks will cross through the wooden framework in five places and the ride will roar across Arlington's Johnson Creek six times. Two bridges will carry it over the waterway.

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

Attend the Haskell County Fair September 21-22-23

Cattle Sale Every Saturday at 12:00 Noon

Haskell Livestock Auction Stamford Hwy.

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FAIR

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Sept. 21-22-23

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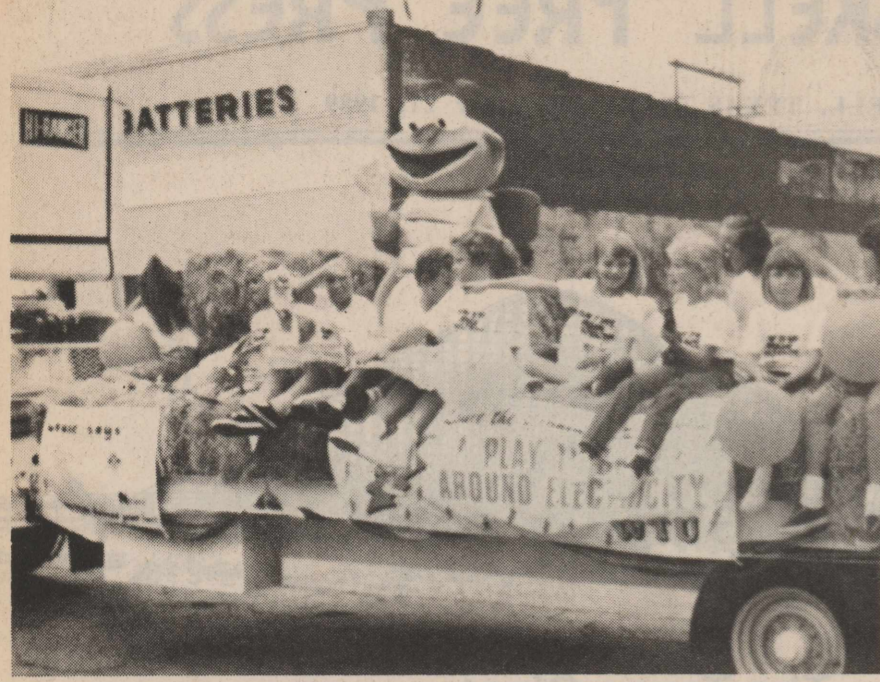
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Louie the Lightning Bug

Louie the Lightning Bug is the new WTU public relations representative, replacing Reddy Kilowatt. He is pictured riding the WTU float entered in the West Texas Fair and Rodeo parade Sept. 9 in Abilene. Riding along with Louie were 30 children selected from the surrounding area towns. Fourth from right is Brandy Gardner, representing Haskell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gardner. Roland is an auxiliary operator at the Paint Creek power station.

Nicotine habit tough to break

The nicotine in cigarettes ranks as one of the most addictive of drugs, right up there with heroin and cocaine, according to the American Lung Association of Texas.

Although more than 40 million Americans have managed to kick this addiction, it's not an easy process. Of the 52 million Americans who are still smokers, 70 percent have attempted to quit.

Nicotine is a physically tough drug to kick. And the quitting smoker must also battle a cultural environment that remains conducive to smoking. Unlike other addictive drugs, nicotine is relatively inexpensive, readily and legally available in the marketplace, and reaches the user through cigarettes--

the most heavily advertised and promoted product in the nation.

That's why the ALAT says smokers trying to quit need the emotional support and understanding of nonsmokers. And if the smoker "falls off the wagon," friends, relatives and co-workers should help the smoker try again--and again until the addiction is finally broken.

"Help a Friend Stop Smoking" is an ALAT brochure that gives helpful hints for supporting a smoker's cessation efforts, including how to be a sympathetic and caring listener.

For more information on how to help a friend or loved one quit smoking, contact the American Lung Association of Texas at 1-800-252-5864 from anywhere in the state.

Rally 'round the bank, boys

Rochester institution rises from the ashes

(The following article on Home State Bank in Rochester appeared in the April issue of Independent Banker magazine.)

"We knew that if we lost the bank, we'd lose the town." To George Mullino, chairman of the Home State Bank in Rochester, Texas, that statement captured the hopelessness of business people and residents alike in this small West Texas town just two years ago.

Two years later, Home State is enjoying a 25 percent return on earnings and a 1.5 percent return on assets.

The bank did close in 1986--but only for a very short time while local businessmen scurried to recapitalize the institution and win FDIC approval to reopen under a new charter.

For much of the 80-year existence of the bank and its predecessors, First State Bank and The Home State Bank, suffered under absentee ownership. Today, the bank puts a great deal of emphasis on its motto: "Home Owned by Home Folks."

Early in 1986, George Mullino and others in town realized that Rochester's sole deposit institution was in trouble. Loans were being made outside of the area--and for personal reasons. He and other businessmen organized to keep the bank open and to give it local ownership.

Their fears were realized. The bank was about to be closed after an embezzlement, and the FDIC asked Mullino to bid on the soon-to-be-closed bank. His family, after all, had been instrumental in saving the bank on prior occasions.

Nine investors were marshalled and some frantic plans were thrown together in an attempt to keep the doors open. There was too little time to beat the FDIC's closing schedule, but organizers did accomplish a near miracle in reaction time. Once the group had formed Rochester Financial Corp. (in only three days' time), all of the paperwork for the new charter was completed with like speed.

The principals gave much of the credit for the feat to a helpful state banking department.

The bank's youthful president, Bill (W. H., Jr.) Parks was recruited to run the \$7.8 million bank that had its share of problem loans. He, himself, had been the victim of a bank closing nearby that had been caused by the past president's misappropriation of bank funds. But he's from a banking family and he couldn't resist the challenge.

Investors, at first, weren't sure there was enough of Home State left to save. Still, they shared George Mullino's concern that Rochester needed the bank in the worst way--and a few of them joined Mullino in a trip to Dallas to work on the FDIC bid.

Each investor put up \$20,000 for stock and the balance of the needed money was borrowed. Capitalization was achieved, the holding company formed and the local bid was accepted. Home State opened in the summer of 1986 with local ownership and management. It was a profitable venture in its very first year.

The town of 600 depends, almost exclusively, on agribusiness and farming. Its directors represent agribusiness. Locally grown products include cotton, peanuts, grain sorghum and vegetables. Like so many West Texas communities, Rochester had its birth on a railroad line in 1906. Trains brought coal in to fuel the local cotton gins and took out cattle. At one time, Rochester boasted 2,000 souls. The cattle business is still good--and there's an awful lot of cotton grown in Haskell County--but agriculture is far less labor intensive today.

First State Bank opened in 1907 and closed 25 years later--insolvent. George Mullino's grandfather helped sell shares to reopen the bank as The Home State Bank a year later (1933). George's father was active in bank management in the 1970s when local investors pulled out of the bank. Seems that an absentee investor purchased a significant block of stock earlier and, although he did not own a controlling share of the bank, he precipitated actions that were

damaging to the institution.

Mullino, as reported earlier, credits the state banking department for helping guide local investors to the successful launch of the charter application. One particular step was to prove important. The state sent a conservator to assess the bank's condition. The chartering group was able to hire the person to investigate the loan portfolio and recommend actions to take on specific loans.

But it took some selling to get the bank department's attention, President Parks recalls. The regulator first had to be convinced that adequate local support was behind the chartering.

Financing was handled expeditiously by the Plains National Bank in Lubbock--another action critical to the reopening.

The return of the bank to local ownership has been a rallying point for the whole community. "The support has been gratifying," says Parks. "The return of both depositors and shareholders has helped the bank return to profitability. Then, too, we're holding the line on costs. Our overhead expenses are low. We operate the bank with five full-time and one part-time employees."

Like most community banks serving agriculture, Home State is searching for borrowers. The bank is about 45 percent loaned up. Half of that portfolio is invested in ag loans; the balance split evenly between commercial loans and real estate.

"Now we've been able to turn our attention more to what the community needs and less on what the bank needs," Parks continues. "And things are looking up. Bill Penman, a director of Home State Bank, has spearheaded efforts to renovate the downtown area. He recently remodeled two buildings to house his propane business. We have a new post office and a museum will soon be established. Many of the local stores are being remodeled. But what we are really enthusiastic about is a new employer, Lone Star Peanut Company. The firm employs 30."

Both Parks and Mullino agree that the No. 1 goal is industrial development. And they agree that if they concentrate on natural resources

in the area, more growth is probable. The peanut dryer, for example, is supported by 6500 acres of peanuts.

"Rally 'round the bank, boys," has been the call in this small but proud Texas town for the last two years. The bank responds with concern for the residents and annual "thank you" dinners that attract hundreds of people. Central to this town's prosperity is its bank.

Scam warning issued

State Comptroller Bob Bullock cautions taxpayers to beware of tax consultant scams that may be costing corporations millions of dollars in unnecessary franchise tax refund filing fees.

"If someone says there's an 'inside track' to faster or bigger tax refunds from us, that's a bald-faced lie," Bullock said.

He said unscrupulous consultants approach businesses with claims of "secret insider information" about the Texas tax refund procedure and promises of faster, bigger tax refunds.

The consultants base their fees on a percentage of the estimated refund and often require taxpayers to pay up front after showing the taxpayer faulty or incomplete claims that overstate the refund due.

"By the time we've processed the claims and notified the taxpayer of the error, the 'consultant' is long gone with the taxpayer's money," Bullock said.

Taxpayers can get all the free information they need about possible refunds by calling the comptroller's toll-free tax assistance lines, 1-800-252-5555.

Send your favorite student a subscription to the Haskell Free Press. Just like a weekly letter from home.

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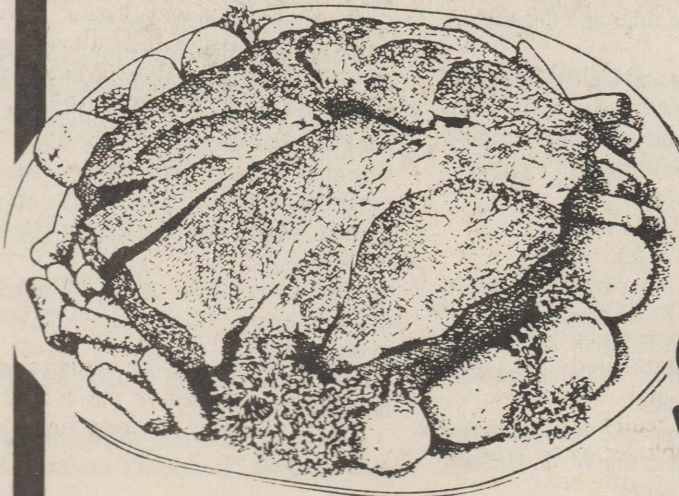
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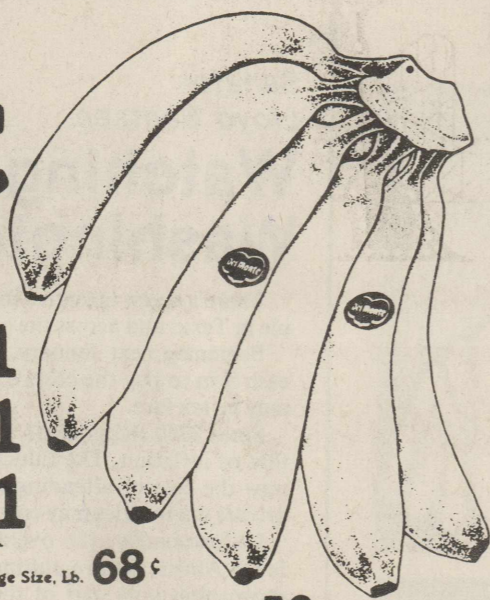
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Lb.

- Fish Fillets.....Pollock, Pound 99¢
- Sliced Bacon.....PRICE SAVER, 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.09
- Smoked Sausage.....Hilshire Farms, Pork or Beef, 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.99
- Longhorn Cheese.....WISCONSIN Market Pack, Lb. \$2.29
- Stew Meat.....Boneless, Pound \$1.99
- Ground Chuck.....Lean Beef, Pound \$1.49
- I Can't Believe It's Butter.....1-lb. Pkg. \$1.19
- Velveeta.....Regular or Thick, KRAFT Single Slices, 12-oz. \$1.99
- Cut Up Fryers.....Pilgrim's Pride, Pound 69¢

BANANAS

Del Monte Golden Ripe Lb.

28¢



NEW ZEALAND FRUIT

- Kiwi.....Ea. 3/\$1
- Limes.....Ea. 8/\$1
- Cucumbers.....Ea. 4/\$1

- Empress Plums.....Idaho, Large Size, Lb. 68¢
- Delicious Apples.....Washington Fancy Red, Lb. 59¢
- Florida Avocados.....Each 2/\$1.00
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Health & Beauty Aids!

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28-oz. Squeeze Bottle (Limit 2)
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ROUND UP YOUR FAVORITE BRAND! **Corn, Spinach or Green Beans**
(All Varieties) 15 To 17-oz. Cans
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Diapers For Boys and Girls All Sizes (Limit 2)
PLAIN or IODIZED, 26-oz.
Morton's Salt 2/69¢

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Shurfine Macaroni and Cheese Dinners 7.25-oz. Boxes **5 For \$1**

Van Camp's Pork and Beans 16-oz. Cans **5 For \$2**

Shurfresh Grade "A" LARGE EGGS Dozen **79¢**

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DEL MONTE Regular or Light Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. & 17-oz. Cans **88¢**

DEL MONTE Regular or Light PEAR HALVES 16-oz. Can **88¢**

DEL MONTE Regular or Light, Sliced or Halves PEACHES Yellow Cling, 16-oz. Can **88¢**

DEL MONTE 12-oz. Package Pitted PRUNES Orange Juice, Plus Calcium Orange or Grapefruit **\$1.19**

Citrus Hill 12-oz. Can **\$1.19**

Hershey's Candy Bars
BAR NONE, REGULAR HERSHEY'S, HERSHEY'S WITH ALMONDS, KRACKEL, MR. GOODBAR, ROLLO, KIT KAT, WHATCHAMACALLIT, REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS, REESE'S PIECES, ALMOND JOY OR 5th AVENUE
4-oz. Bars **3 For \$1.00**

Bold Detergent With Fabric Softener 147-oz. Box **\$5.49**

Breast'O Chicken Tuna Oil or Water Pack 6 1/2-oz. Can **67¢**

Bounty Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **88¢**

Delta Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Pack **98¢**

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Politics garners spotlight

AUSTIN—Capitol politics focused mainly on election campaigns last week, with several startling revelations coming to surface, including:

■ A key lawmaker will quit the Legislature, considered the first casualty of successive media reports about lobbyist contributions to lawmakers.

■ Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan has Texas Farm Bureau support if he'll try to strike out Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

■ Two Democrats running for lieutenant governor competed for headlines with different ethics reform proposals.

■ Attorney General Jim Mattox named a campaign spy he said was placed by the opposition's campaign, and called for State Treasurer Ann Richards to apologize. She didn't.

Schlueter to Exit

One of Speaker Gib Lewis' top lieutenants, Killeen state Rep. Stan Schlueter, said he will not seek re-election and concentrate instead on family and business.

Schlueter, a seven-term veteran, chairs the powerful Calendars Committee and was considered a top contender to be speaker some day.

Recent news reports revealed he has taken large contributions from lobbyists and regularly spent \$9,000 monthly from his political fund, partly to lease an Austin residence.

Schlueter cited real estate and investment setbacks due to the recession. He recently bought a \$272,000 home in Austin's exclusive Estates of Barton Creek.

He is considered a Capitol Hill insider's insider. Capitol watchers predict he very well could play a role next session as a successful lobbyist.

Ethics Reform Plans

Two candidates for lieutenant governor, state Sen. Chet Edwards and Comptroller Bob Bullock, released ethics reform plans last week.

Edwards, who developed the issue last spring, wants Gov. Bill Clements to call a special session on ethics reform before the Nov. 7 election and he proposed outlawing lobby-paid vacations for lawmakers. The governor is in Africa until Sept. 25.

Bullock, who is shrewd enough to sense when an issue becomes valid, unveiled his detailed plan, which includes cross-auditing political bank accounts with tax returns, comparing lobbyist spending reports with actual spending records and punishing offenders with fines, expulsion and criminal

penalties.

Pitch to A Pitcher

Ryan, who owns a cattle ranch near Alvin, said he will wait until after the baseball season ends to decide whether he'll attempt to unseat Hightower.

The Farm Bureau, largest agriculture group in the state, has vowed to oust an incumbent they regard as too liberal with either a Democrat or Republican candidate.

Ryan declined to say which party he'd choose, but most experts agree Hightower is unbeatable so far in the Democratic primary. The news also signals that the Farm Bureau has apparently given up the idea of recruiting Walt Garrison, a former Dallas Cowboy fullback and bullrider.

Campaign Spying

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who has yet to announce for the governor's race, accused Richards' campaign of sending a "spy" into his headquarters for information.

Her campaign denied the charge, implied Mattox was a political low-life for insinuating it, and refused to apologize.

Mattox named a Mexican national, Evaristo Hernandez, as the Richards' volunteer who entered his headquarters three times claiming to be a Mattox supporter.

Mattox campaigners recognized Hernandez working a Richards campaign booth at the Mexican-American Democrats convention. Mattox said Hernandez admitted working for Richards for six weeks.

Candidate List Grows

Railroad Commissioner John Sharp officially entered the race for Comptroller, saying he favors funneling illegal drug tax revenues back to local law enforcement.

His Republican opponent, Houston businessman Tommy Fajio, immediately blasted Sharp for serving as Texas campaign manager for presidential candidate Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, two Republicans in the governor's race disagreed on how to prevent a state income tax.

Kent Hance seeks a constitutional ban; Clayton Williams seeks to use veto power. While Hance painted Williams as soft, insiders know a constitutional amendment, requiring two-thirds majority in each house, is probably out of reach at this time.

Kay Bailey Hutchinson, a Dallas lawyer-businesswoman, became the first Republican to announce for state treasurer. Her goal is to restore the state's AAA bond rating, and she rapped Democrats for leading state government into deficit spending. Her campaign co-chairs are Roger Staubach and Anne Armstrong.

Social security schedule given

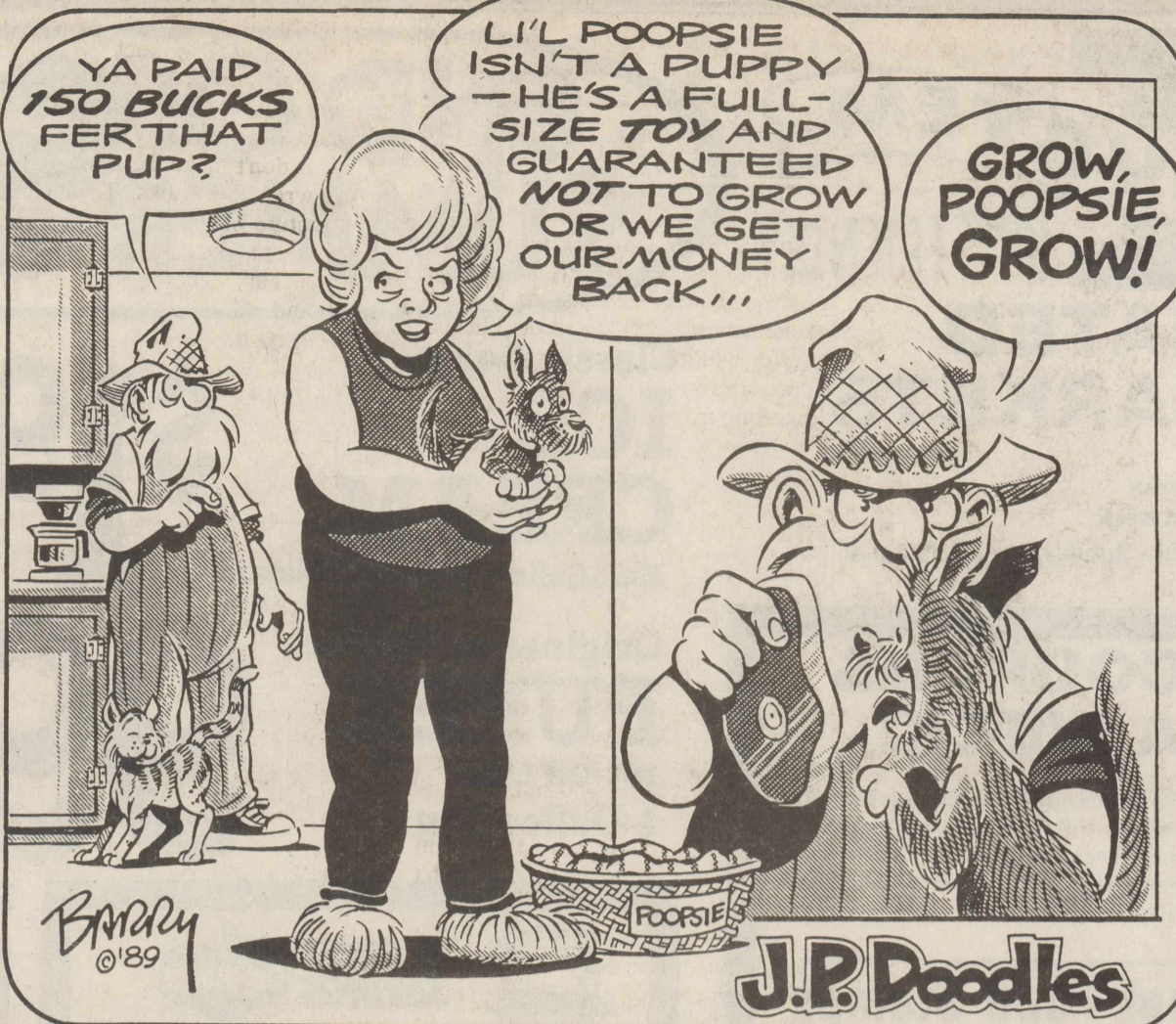
The fourth quarter Social Security schedule calls for a representative of the Abilene district office to be in Haskell on Oct. 12 and 26, Nov. 9 and Dec. 14.

The rep will be at the City Hall annex on each of those dates, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Zoning changed for trailer park

Property located in the 100 block of North Avenue I has been re-zoned to allow a trailer park.

The City Council approved the change last Tuesday, at the request of Lorraine Johnson.



plain talk

BY WENDELL FAUGHT

City employees in Breckenridge the other day put up a new stop sign at the intersection of North Harding and Jeanette.

Later, someone noticed it was upside down.

-o-

The very rich are different from you and me.

Someone said that once, F. Scott Fitzgerald, I think. Or maybe it was William Shakespeare or Tommy Matthews or someone else.

Anyway, not many of us will have much use for the new edition of the Neiman Marcus catalog.

Examples:

For \$1,600 you can buy a belt buckle in the shape of a dog's head. It's even copyrighted.

And for the little woman, how about how about a blouse with "No Smoking" printed on it in English, Italian, German and French? Just \$805.

Or a full-length fur made from "natural Russian lynx bellies" will cost you a cool \$150,000.

And as always, there is something different in the way of "his and her" gifts. It's his-and-her horses with complete "cowperson" outfits. Her horse and outfit is \$12,585. Throw in a hand-tooled, silver- and gold-finished saddle and the price goes up to \$120,585. His horse and outfit is a bit steeper, \$13,407.50, or \$121,407.50 with the saddle.

Pets are not overlooked. An engraved, silver-plated dinner bowl for your dog is a mere \$35, while a pearl necklace for the cat is only \$15. "A designer bed of bent willow twigs outfitted with floral printed cotton chintz," which can be used for dog or cat is \$180.

Bird lover? How about a French-made mini-mansion? It costs \$2,500, even though a disclaimer warns it "does not come outfitted for habitation by birds."

The very rich are different from you and me. It doesn't matter who said it.

-o-

Not often, but every now and then, we have the opportunity to make a correction for an error we didn't even make.

A recent news release stated the price of the new Aliante (Cadillac) was \$56,633. We didn't use the release, but thought you might be interested in the correction:

A corrected release said the price should have been \$56,533. Just hope a bunch of people weren't misled.

DecoColors. Writes on plastics, glass, wood, or metal. The perfect way to personalize those special items. Haskell Free Press.

--From Out of the Past--

From the Files of The Haskell Free Press

**30 Years Ago
Sept. 17, 1959**

A unit of the Traveling Science Teacher Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Oklahoma State University, has scheduled a five-day visit to Haskell High School Nov. 9-13, Principal W. P. McCollum was advised this week.

New members of the Haskell Lions Club are Olen King, manager of the Lucky Dollar Food Store, and Richard Bischoffhausen of the City Barber Shop.

An interesting display of old school pictures has been placed in a show window at Payne Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Conner spent the weekend in McKinney where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bill Fouts of the Center Point Club and Mrs. Marvin L. Walters of the Josset Club are attending the Texas Home Demonstration Association state meeting in Galveston.

Property taxpaying voters of Haskell County will ballot Saturday on a proposed \$80,000 bond issue, proceeds to be used to enlarge and make needed improvements to the Haskell County Hospital.

Seven new students have brought the total enrollment at Mattson to approximately 75.

A reunion of descendants of the late D. G. Tidwell was held Sept. 6 at the Corral building. Around 100 persons attended the all-day affair.

**60 Years Ago
Sept. 19, 1929**

A Ford sedan belonging to Tom Baker which was stolen from in front of the post office last Wednesday, was found Friday in the breaks of the Brazos River west of Jud.

Hill Oates, Raleigh Lemmon and Bill Collier went to Wichita Falls Wednesday and attended the first playoff game in the Texas League series.

A total of 676 students is reported in Haskell schools as the new school year entered its third week.

A cream buying station has been opened here by Armour & Co., across the street from Spencer Lumber Co.

F. C. Graham lost a good horse Thursday from eating sorghum. This is the first time Mr. Graham says, that he has ever known sorghum poisoning a horse. He states he knew it would kill cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe of the Cottonwood community have returned from Paducah where they spent several days with relatives and friends.

**50 Years Ago
Sept. 22, 1939**

Weinert Public Schools will close this week for an indefinite period in order that students may assist in gathering the cotton crop in that area.

Mrs. A. C. Pierson accompanied her daughter, Louise, to Waco this week where she will enroll as a student in Baylor University.

Mmes. Server Leon, Dennis Ratliff and Bailey Post accompanied their daughters, Madge Leon, Eva Jo Ratliff and Wynona Post, to Denton this week where they will enroll in TSCW.

Marguerite McCollum of Grand Falls spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum.

Mrs. W. P. Trice visited in Olney during the weekend and accompanied

her niece, Stella Mae Chambers, to Dallas where she entered training in Baylor Hospital.

**80 Years Ago
Sept. 18, 1909**

Prof. V. S. Holcomb of Decatur has been employed as principal of the South Ward School.

Henry Johnson has completed a modern bungalow, just south of the Pierson home.

Mrs. A. J. Nolen and son, Richard, have returned from an extended visit to points in Oklahoma.

If you have time, drive out to Hemphill Park where you will see about 40 men and teams building one of the largest reservoirs in West Texas. The recreation spot will be readily accessible on an extension of the Haskell street car line.

Milton Sprowls, Pinkney Hurd and Clyde Foote who are attending Stamford Collegiate Institute, spent Sunday with their parents in this city.

W. W. Murphy has been appointed deputy county clerk.

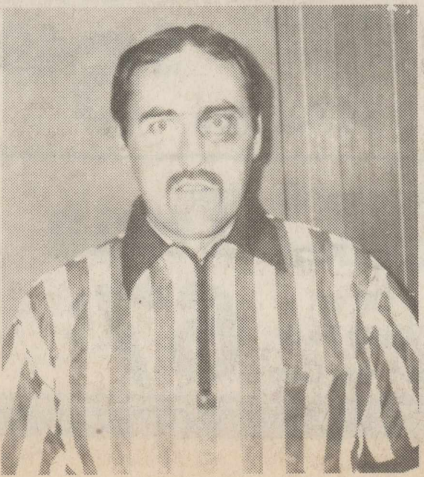
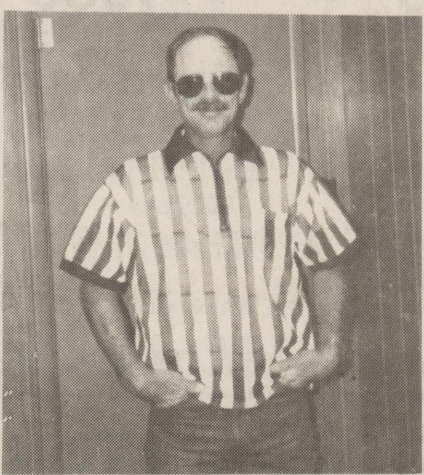
Hale Neathery left Monday night for Sherman where he will attend Austin College.

Hardy Grissom has returned from the northern markets where he purchased the fall stocks for his firm.

Henry Alexander has returned from an extended visit to points in the north including a buying trip to St. Louis and Chicago.

The news came by phone Monday

Wanted!



Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



There's a new incentive to save for education that will benefit many people in Texas and across the country.

Beginning next January, if you purchase a U.S. savings bond and then cash it in to pay the costs of education, all or part of the interest you earn may be tax free.

Since 1980 the price of a college education has increased at a rate twice that of inflation. The Education Department estimates that 18 years from now the cost of attending a public university could be \$60,000 and some private universities may cost as much as \$200,000.

Unfortunately, the overall U.S. savings rate is at a 40-year low, and fewer Americans are putting money aside to pay for college. Studies have shown that only half of the families who expect their children to attend college save anything at all for their education. And those parents who are saving for college save only about \$500 a year. If some education costs are reaching into the six-figure range, that won't go very far.

Americans need more assistance and more incentives to save for their children's education. Planning ahead may be the only way most people will be able to cover these escalating costs. That's why as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee I worked last year to pass this new law making it easier to save for the future.

The rules are simple. Depending on your income, all or a portion of the interest earned on U.S. savings bonds used to pay for educational expenses may be tax free.

For a married couple, with a joint income of less than \$60,000, all interest earned would be tax free. And as your income rises between \$60,000 and \$90,000, a declining portion of the interest can be excluded from taxes. For single persons and heads of households who earn less than \$40,000, all interest is tax free, and for incomes between \$40,000 and \$55,000 a portion of the income can be excluded from taxes.

The bonds can be used to finance your own education, or an education for your spouse or children. Specifically, the savings bonds must be used to pay for higher education or certain vocational schools' tuition or fees. The bonds could also be used to purchase required books, supplies or equipment.

Anyone can purchase a U.S. savings bond. No new administrative machinery will be required and the program is already well-known. In fact, many companies offer their employees the option of purchasing savings bonds through payroll deductions.

When this plan was first proposed last year, I had the Joint Tax Committee examine the cost estimates. Their research showed that because this plan allows the government to borrow more cheaply, it is cost effective. That's an important consideration given the federal deficit.

Seeing their children learn and have opportunities they never had is every parent's dream. Starting in January it's going to be easier for Americans to save for college and help make those dreams a reality. That's good news for our children and good news for our country.

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--Letters to the Editor--

Indian Band

Editor: Thank goodness the Indian Pride is back in the band stand on Friday nights. Mr. Waldrop, you and the HHS Band are doing a super job of creating enthusiasm for the Indians during the games and half-time shows during the football games.

Surely, everyone in the stands is excited over the progress being made. Speaking for one, it's good to see and hear the results of dynamic leadership coupled with talented and energetic players.

Keep up the good work!

Ford Cole

Appreciated

Editor: Thank you for your having published the account of Lt. Marshall Rogers, MD, USN, in a recent issue of The Free Press. It was well received in the Rule community, being appreciated by many who respect the memory of this young man and his sacrifice.

Enclosed you will please find an account of the last meeting of the Rule Community Memorial Foundation. We will appreciate your

including it in an issue of your newspaper, knowing that it will be of interest to the Rule folk and will be supportive of the aims of the foundation.

Thank you for any consideration you may be able to show us in this request. And thank you for the pleasure of reading your newspaper. We look forward to receiving each issue.

Jack E. Westbrook

Tulsa, Okla.

Special fellow

Editor: I would like to share with the people of Haskell County the kind and thoughtful deeds of a local young farmer.

Tony Adkins of Rochester has a love for all people of every age. He has touched the hearts of many by giving freely of his time and transportation cost to pick and load and deliver watermelons to several local care homes and facilities. Many of these clients may not have had very much watermelon to enjoy otherwise.

Most of all, Tony provided Skyview Living Center for the

Mentally Retarded in Stamford with watermelons for 81 people. I wish everyone could have seen the joy and excitement on the faces of our clients.

We would like to express our appreciation to Tony for not forgetting us.

Fretta Wright,
Employees and Clients
Skyview Living Center
Stamford

City Hall

Editor: To our city government: A nice park and rest rooms and paved streets are nice to have if we were a growing city. We have lost over 10,000 population in 40 years.

We spent a half million dollars to clean the creek out and then spent some more to stop it up. It doesn't make much sense.

They hope we have retirement people moving in but that is unlikely with high taxes. It takes tax dollars to keep all this going. I can't afford any more.

See you at City Hall. The old saying you can't fight City Hall. What is going to happen if someone don't. They raise taxes every year. This year was 3 percent, garbage went up \$1 and water \$1.50. Garbage is mandatory. Not long ago it was \$4 and now \$8. I want the right to handle my own if I choose to.

There are too many chiefs, and too few to do the work. They fired the man that was doing the work. I don't approve.

Help me to change things.

Louis Wilson

Who's delinquent?

Editor: Who's delinquent? We read in the paper, we hear on the air, of killing and stealing and crime everywhere. We sigh and we say as we notice the trend. This is the young generation. Where will it all end?

But can we be sure it's their fault alone. That maybe a part of it isn't

our own? Too much money to spend, too much idle time. Too many books not fit to read. Too much evil in what they hear said. Too many children encouraged to roam. By too many parents who won't stay at home.

Kids don't make the movies. They don't write the books. They paint a gay picture of gangsters and crooks. They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars. They don't make the laws and they don't buy the cars. They don't make the drugs that alter the brain. It's all done by older folks, greedy for gain. And how many cases we find it's true, the label delinquent fits older folks too. (Author unknown)

Lavern Spicer
Festus, Mo.

School finance

Editor: Back in June of this summer, Sen. Carl Parker and Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner held a joint press conference to ask the Governor to add public school finance to the special session agenda. They also outlined a plan to add an additional \$378 million for school funding in the coming biennium over the amount appropriated during the regular session.

This request was in response to a July 5 hearing set by the Supreme Court to hear the Edgewood vs. Kirby lawsuit. The lawsuit (Edgewood vs. Kirby) was brought about from a large group of poor school districts in Texas filing suit against the State Education Agency that they were unequally funded by the state.

The funding plan proposes raising the cigarette tax by a dime, extending taxes on professional fees that lapsed Aug. 31, 1989, instituting an auto anti-theft identification fee, and raising aviation fuel taxes by four cents a gallon. Parker stated, "In view of the clear message from the Supreme Court of Texas, the Governor and the Legislature should act promptly to address equitable funding for public education while we can still exercise our prerogative as elected representatives of the people without mandates from courts."

The Governor has rejected school finance as a special session issue and he continues to maintain a "no new taxes" position. In all due respect to the Governor, is there really "no new taxes?" If he really believes there are "no new taxes," then ask the property

owners in each local school district all across this beautiful state of Texas. Please be informed that across Texas this school year, 90 percent of the school districts have had to raise their local taxes in order to fund the mandates passed by the Governor and the Legislature.

Is forced taxation really "no new taxes?" Should only the property owners be singled out with "new taxation" in order to fund the costly mandates ordered by the Legislature and the Governor? Clearly, not only are there "new taxes," but the forcing of a select group (property owners) to carry the financial burden to maintain quality education for the boys and girls of all Texas is bias and unjust.

We school people believe that we cannot ignore the problems in the school finance and that it is imperative to educate the members of the Legislature regarding the negative ramifications should the courts take over our public schools. Therefore, we as educators encourage the taxpayers and parents to call, contact, or write your Legislature and Governor to urge their support of additional funding for public education during the special session coming up in November.

You are also encouraged to ask other educators and community leaders in your district to do likewise.

Please use the following addresses:

Gov. Bill Clements, P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711,

Rep. Rick Perry (or Charles Fennell), P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769,

Sen. Steve Carriker, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

Ben Daws
Superintendent
Newcastle ISD

City to buy new police car

The City of Haskell has ordered a patrol car for the police department.

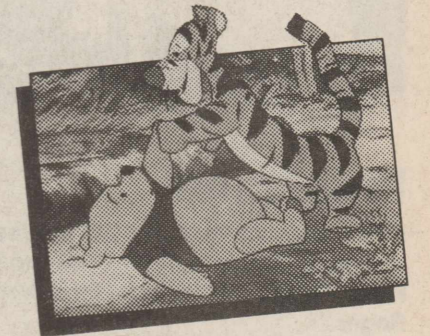
The 1986 Ford is being bought from the Department of Public Safety to replace the car now being used by the City.

It is expected in about two months.

Tired of your conventional rubber stamp and stamp pad? Order a new self-inking stamp by Ideal. Refillable. Haskell Free Press.

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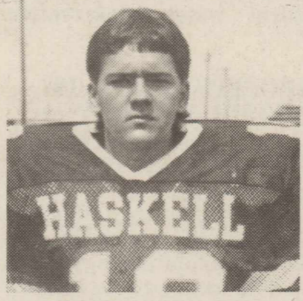
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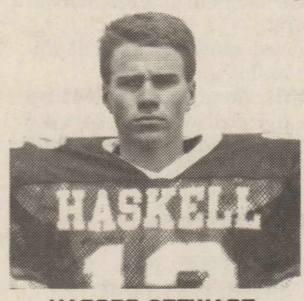
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1st and Ten ball on 17 yd. line. Shane Osborne passes deep in end zone to Harper Stewart who makes a diving catch for only score of game.



SHANE OSBORNE



HARPER STEWART

Other big Plays:

Rodney Johnson's 83 yd. TD that was nullified by penalty
Roger Roewe's 53 yd. punt out of end zone.

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Queen contestants at judge's tea Sunday



Freshmen

Back row, left to right, Elicia Weaver, Brooke Baker, Cindy Henry, Holly Hobgood, Shana McKenzie, Deann Wallace, Kenna Tanner; front row, Angela Hisey, Susan Jarred, Lora Headstream, Nicole Cothron, Claudia Payne, Laurie Boger.



Sophomores and Juniors

Back row, from left, Heldie Mullen, Cathryne Seelke, Alexy Hearn, Tiffany Williams, Amanda Diaz, Dayla Harris (1988 queen), Tiffany Bradford; front row, Emily SoRelle, Tammy Sanders, Brandy Lancaster, Shanna Murphy, Kellie Spraberry, Kim Gilly.



Seniors

Back row from left, Tonya Isbell, Larressa LeFevre, Traci Landes, Dayla Harris (1988 queen); front row, Jana Payne, Julie Nanny, Missy Plemister, Ho Reed.

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1989

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 102 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the salary of members of the legislature to one-fourth of the Governor's salary and increase the salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives to one-half of the Governor's salary. The annual salary of members of the legislature, the Lieutenant Governor, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives is currently \$7,200. Under this provision, the annual salary of the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker would be \$46,716, and the annual salary of members of the legislature would be \$23,358, based on the Governor's current annual salary of \$93,432. The increase for the Speaker and the members of the legislature would take effect when the legislature convenes for its regular session in January 1991. The increase for the Lieutenant Governor would take effect when the term of that office begins in 1991. The salary increase for the Lieutenant Governor would not make members of the legislature ineligible to run for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to limit the salary of the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house of representatives to not more than one-half of the governor's salary and to limit the salary of a member of the legislature to not more than one-fourth of the governor's salary."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds. The additional bonds are to be used as follows: \$250 million of the bonds are to be used for water supply loans and facilities acquisition; \$200 million of the bonds are to be used for water quality enhancement projects; and \$50 million of the bonds are to be used for flood control. The legislature may provide that \$100 million be used for subsidized loans and grants to economically distressed areas of the state for water and wastewater facilities.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$500 million of Texas water development bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide money to establish a Texas agricultural fund, a rural microenterprise development fund, a Texas product development fund, and a Texas small business incubator fund in the state treasury. The Texas agricultural fund would be used to provide financial assistance to develop, increase, improve, or expand the production, processing, marketing, or export of crops or products grown or produced in Texas by Texas agricultural businesses. The rural microenterprise development fund would be used to stimulate the creation and expansion of small businesses in rural areas. The Texas product development fund would be used to aid in the development and production of new or improved products in this state. The Texas small business incubator fund would be used to stimulate the development of small businesses in the State.

The principal amount of bonds outstanding at one time could not exceed \$25 million for the Texas agricultural fund and \$5 million for the rural microenterprise develop-

ment fund. The financial assistance offered by both funds could include loan guarantees, insurance, coinsurance, loans, and indirect loans or purchases or acceptances of assignments of loans or other obligations. To carry out the Texas product development fund, the legislature could authorize loans, loan guarantees, and equity investments, and the issuance of up to \$25 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding. To carry out the Texas small business incubator fund, the legislature could authorize loans and grants of money, and the issuance of up to \$20 million of general obligation bonds for initial funding.

Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid out of the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in any interest and sinking account at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the recovery and further development of the state's economy, with goals of increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents, through state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to exempt from ad valorem taxes property owned by nonprofit veterans organizations that are chartered or incorporated by the United States Congress.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt property of nonprofit veterans organizations from ad valorem taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 11 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide an exemption from ad valorem taxation for goods, wares, merchandise, other tangible personal property (including aircraft), and ores (other than oil, gas, and petroleum products) if the property is acquired in or imported into the state and is destined to be forwarded out of the state, regardless of whether the intention to forward the property existed when the property was acquired or imported into the state, if it remains in Texas for 175 days or less for assembly, storage, manufacture, processing, or fabrication. The proposed amendment would authorize the governing body of a county, municipality, school district, or junior college district to prevent the exemption of this tangible personal property from taxation by taking official action before April 1, 1990. A county, municipality, school district, or junior college district could rescind a decision to tax the property, in which case the exemption would become effective in the year of the rescission and the property could not thereafter be taxed.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment promoting economic growth, job creation, and fair tax treatment for Texans who export goods to other states and nations by restoring and allowing, on a local option basis, an ad valorem tax exemption for certain personal property that is in Texas only temporarily for the purpose of assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that

would enable the legislature to provide, by general or special law, that members of a hospital district board may serve terms not to exceed four years. Currently, hospital district board members' terms are two years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"Authorizing the members of a hospital district governing board to serve four-year terms."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 40 proposes a constitutional amendment that would change the format of the oath of office for officeholders in this state. All elected and appointed officers would be required to take an oath or affirmation swearing to faithfully execute the duties of office and to preserve, protect, and defend the constitution and laws of the State and the United States. In addition, each elected and appointed officer would be required to sign a sworn statement that he or she had not paid, offered, or promised anything of value for a vote or to secure appointment to an office, as applicable. The written, sworn statement would be filed with the secretary of state. The information in the statement is currently contained in the oaths of office taken by elected and appointed officials.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to require that a member of the legislature, the secretary of state, and an elected or appointed officer, before assuming office, sign a written oath stating that the member, the secretary of state, or the officer did not engage in bribery to obtain the office."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 24 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the issuance of up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds. The proceeds of the bonds could be used to acquire, construct, or equip new corrections institutions, mental health and mental retardation institutions, youth corrections institutions, and statewide law enforcement facilities and to repair and renovate existing facilities of those institutions. The bonds would constitute a general obligation of the state. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in a sinking fund at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to facilities of corrections institutions, youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions and for the expansion of statewide law enforcement facilities."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 101 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to pass laws to organize and combine state agencies that perform criminal justice functions. The legislature could combine into one or more agencies all agencies that have authority over the confinement and supervision of convicted criminals, that set standards for or distribute state funds to political subdivisions with authority over the confinement and supervision of convicted criminals, and that gather information about criminal justice administration. Agencies that could be combined would include the Texas Department of Corrections, the Board of Pardons and Paroles, and the Texas Adult Probation Commission. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to pass laws authorizing the appointment of members of more than one department of government to serve on the governing body.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to organize and combine various state agencies that perform criminal justice functions."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to enact laws requiring or permitting judges to advise juries that a defendant convicted of a criminal offense can receive credit for good conduct that results in a shorter prison term and that eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision can also affect the length of time a convicted criminal serves in prison.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to require or permit courts to inform juries about the effect of good conduct time and eligibility for parole or mandatory supervision on the period of incarceration served by a defendant convicted of a criminal offense."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 102 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the per diem of members of the Legislature. The amount of per diem allowed during a calendar year would be equal to the maximum amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as of January 1 of that same year as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator. The per diem of \$30 would increase to \$81, which is the current maximum living expense deduction.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to set the amount of per diem received by a member of the legislature at the amount allowed for federal income tax purposes as a deduction for living expenses incurred by a state legislator in connection with official business."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 53 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to provide for the use of the permanent school fund and the income from the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of providing loans or purchasing the bonds of school districts to acquire, construct, renovate, or improve instructional facilities. If the permanent school fund were required to make payment as a result of its guarantee of bonds issued by the state, the fund would have to be reimbursed immediately from the state treasury. The amount of bonds guaranteed by the permanent school fund could not exceed \$750 million unless a higher amount was authorized by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature. If a school district were to become delinquent on a loan, the amount of the delinquency would be offset against other aid to which the district was entitled.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for using the permanent school fund and its income to guarantee bonds issued by the state for the purpose of aiding school districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 19 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide a bill of rights for crime victims. This constitutional amendment would give crime victims the right to be treated with fairness and respect and to be reasonably protected from the defendant. On his request, the crime victim would have the right to notification of court proceedings, the right to be present at all public court proceedings unless a court determines that the victim's testimony would be affected by hearing other testimony, the right to confer with a representative of the prosecutor's office, the right to restitution, and the right to information about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment, and release of the defendant. The legislature would be authorized to enact laws to define the term "victim," to enforce the rights of crime victims, and to provide that certain public officers and agencies are not liable for a failure to protect a victim's rights.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment

providing a bill of rights for crime victims."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 71 proposes a constitutional amendment that would require the district attorney in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve terms at the same times as criminal district attorneys in the state. Currently, criminal district attorneys are elected in gubernatorial election years and district attorneys are elected in presidential election years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment requiring a district attorney serving in Fort Bend County to be elected and serve a term in the manner provided by general law for criminal district attorneys."

PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 32 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature, by general law, to permit charitable raffles conducted by qualified nonprofit organizations. The amendment would require that the raffles be conducted, promoted, and administered only by members of the qualified nonprofit organizations and that the proceeds from the sale of raffle tickets must be spent for the charitable purposes of the organizations.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit and regulate raffles conducted by certain nonprofit organizations for charitable purposes."

PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to pass general laws authorizing the creation of hospital districts upon approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the district. The amendment would also permit the legislature to authorize the creation of hospital districts by general or special law in counties with populations of 75,000 or less and to authorize the commissioners courts of such counties to levy ad valorem taxes and issue general obligation bonds for the support and maintenance of such districts.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment granting to the people the right to decide whether to create and maintain hospital districts to protect the public well-being in a manner independent of the legislature."

PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature, by general law, to authorize the use of public money to provide local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations loans or other financial assistance to purchase fire-fighting equipment and to aid in complying with federal and state law. The legislature would also be allowed to authorize the use of public money for scholarships and grants to educate and train members of these organizations. Part of the money could be used for administrative costs of this program. The legislature would provide for the terms and conditions of all such scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the state to provide scholarships, grants, loans, and other financial assistance to local fire departments and other public fire-fighting organizations to purchase fire-fighting equipment, to aid in providing necessary equipment and facilities to comply with federal and state law, and to educate and train their members."

PROPOSITION NO. 18 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 44 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal subsection (e) of Article III, Section 50-d of the constitution. Article III, Section 50-d currently allows, the Texas Water Development Board to issue and sell Texas agricultural water conserva-

tion bonds in an amount not to exceed \$200 million, if two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature approve. Under subsection (e), this authority will expire in November, 1989. Repeal of subsection (e) by passage of this amendment would continue in effect the authority to issue and sell the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to eliminate certain time limitations relating to the issuance of Texas agricultural water conservation bonds."

PROPOSITION NO. 19 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 59 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow local governments to invest their funds as authorized by the legislature. Currently, the constitutional prohibition against a grant of public money to an individual, association, or corporation or against becoming a stockholder in a corporation, association, or company prevents local governments from making some kinds of investments. This proposed amendment would allow local governments to make any investments authorized by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize local governments to invest their funds as provided by law."

PROPOSITION NO. 20 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 16 proposes a constitutional amendment which, if passed, would abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties. A majority of the voters in an affected county must vote in favor of this proposed amendment before the office is abolished in that county. If the office of county surveyor is abolished in any of these counties, the powers, duties, and functions of the office are transferred to a county officer or employee designated by the commissioners court of the county in which the office is abolished.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county surveyor in Cass, Ector, Garza, Smith, Bexar, Harris, and Webb Counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 21 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 74 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to enact laws authorizing the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to provide for, issue, and sell an additional \$75 million in general obligation bonds as college savings bonds. The form, terms, and denominations of the bonds would be prescribed by law. The interest rate and installments would be prescribed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor. The maximum net effective interest rate would be set by law. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds would be credited to the Texas opportunity plan fund, which is used to make loans to students to attend institutions of higher education in Texas. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be payable from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not already appropriated by the constitution, less the amount remaining in the sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds as college savings bonds to provide educational loans to students and to encourage the public to save for a college education."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 7 de noviembre de 1989. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

Shop the Haskell Free Press

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE: 35mm Nikon camera with lens and Dejour flash. 997-2532. 38c

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Limited. Electric everything, stereo with equalizer. Good school car. \$600.00 cash. 864-2960 after 5 p.m. 38p

FOR SALE: One 1979 half-ton Ford pickup. Power and air, radio and heater. Two gas tanks. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Priced reasonably. Call 817-864-3934. 38-39p

REID'S SATELLITE CO. offers dependable, qualified sales, service and installation. 112 E. Hamilton, (southside of square), Stamford. 915-773-5645. 38-39c

FOR SALE: 1983 Chev. 3/4 ton Silverado diesel pickup, low mileage; 1986 Chev. 1/2 ton Silverado suburban. Call Dale Bullinger, 864-3908. 38c

FOR SALE: King size waterbed, 12 drawer underdresser. Call 864-2782 or 864-8933. 38-39c

FOR SALE: Chadwick sectional sofa includes 2 reclining pieces and a double sleeper. Two years old. Excellent condition. Call 864-2782 or 864-8933. 38-39c

The Frame Shed

Custom picture frames
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work

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COSMETICS
Sara Hodgins, Haskell
817-864-2031
New Nail Care
35-39p

For Sale

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

FOR SALE: 1981 Mobile Scout 21' travel trailer. Sleeps 8. Clean. 864-2607 or 864-7340. 5tfc

FOR SALE: 23' travel trailer. Good condition. Self-contained. Sleeps 6. 864-3244. 22tfc

HUNTERS! Get ready for hunting season. All rifle, pistol and shotgun shells reloaded; reloading supplies for sale; full gunsmithing service. K.P.'s Gun and Repair. Kenneth Patton, 801 N. 3rd East, Haskell, 864-2241. 33tfc

FOR SALE: Wheat seed. Mustang, Siouxland, Chisholm. Call Tiffen Mayfield, 817-673-8364. 34tfc

FOR SALE: Glastron 14' outboard boat with trailer. Call 864-3244. 34tfc

FOR SALE: Recliner with vibrator and heat. Call 864-2686. 36wf

FOR SALE: 15' deck boat with 90 hp motor--motor is locked down. 14' fiberglass boat with 35 hp Evinrude. Both with good trailers. Make an offer. Call 997-2394. 37-38c

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call manager at 800-635-7611 anytime. 37-39p

FOR SALE: Seed wheat. TAM 101 and TAM 200. Kenneth Baker, Munday 422-4763. 37-39p

BATTERIES BY CASE IH at Richardson Truck & Tractor. Group 24, 72 month warranty for tractors or automobiles. 58CCA. Only \$58.95 exchange. Group 5DA, 6 volt for most John Deere tractors. 830CCA. Only \$65.00 exchange. Phone 864-3474 or 1-800-243-7110. 37-38c

Miscellaneous

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

For Sale

GRAIN DRILL drag chains at Richardson Truck and Tractor. Fits any brand of grain drill. Our low price \$1.79 cash. Phone 864-3474 or 1-800-243-7110. 37-38c

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 38-40p

FOR SALE: 5x5 blue plate window glass. Cheap. Call Clifton at Allison Farm Supply, 997-2632. 38c

FOR SALE: One share of stock in the Haskell Country Club. Call 864-3572 after 5 p.m. 38p

FOR SALE: 150 gal. propane tank. \$125.00. Smith, 1502 N. Av F, 864-2233. 38p

FOR SALE: Commemorative John Wayne rifle. Beautiful gun. Nice Christmas gift. Call Clifton at Allison Farm Supply 997-2632. 38c

FOR SALE: 14' aluminum boat with 18 hp Evinrude motor. Also extra motor and tank. Call 864-3572 after 5 p.m. 38c

FOR SALE: Used 18" cut lawnmower with 3 hp Briggs & Stratton engine. Call 864-2023 after 5 p.m. 38ls

FOR SALE: Halloween pumpkins. Cecil Kuehler farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Munday off of FM267. 817-422-4779. 38c

THE SIGN SHOP. Indoor, outdoor windows, vehicles, plus Gemini pre-formed letters. Southside of square in Stamford. 915-773-5645. 38-39c

NEW OVERWELL BEDLINER for GM, lwb, in stock. Richardson Truck and Tractor, Haskell. 817-864-3474. One only, \$179.00. 38c

RABBITS. RABBITS. RABBITS. Californians, Rex, mini-Lops. Can be seen at Haskell Fair Sat. morning. If interested call 658-3397, Knox City. 38c

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Residential, Commercial
Water Damage, (In Place Drying)
Jack Cline Carpet/Craft
864-3978 864-2566 7tfc

Decker Electric

Residential
Commercial

Call for free
electrical inspection

864-8926
We appreciate
your business! 38tfc

Garage Sales

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Dishes, furniture, curtains, clothes, riding lawnmower and lots more. In Old Glory go past school house, turn west, first brick house on right. Fri. & Sat. only. 38c

GARAGE SALE: 606 N. 4th, Haskell. Fri., Sat., & Sun. 38c

Jobs Wanted

LOT SHREDDING. Septic tank pumping. Call Tony Williams, 864-3674 anytime. 43tfc

WATER WELL DRILLING. Lic. #1578. House wells, test holes, W. P. Hise. 817-864-3727 day or night. 12tfc

FAST, DEPENDABLE SERVICE on Sears, Kenmore, Whirlpool and many other brands of refrigerators, freezers, washers, and dryers, 864-3545 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message. Ricky Anderson. All work guaranteed. 18tfc

Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate high profit candy vending route. Nationally proven program since 1959--includes training. Requires cash investment of \$4237 to \$14070. Call 1-800-328-0723. Eagle Industries. Since 1959. 38p

Help Wanted

TRAP HELP WANTED: Pullers and setters. Call 864-3696. W. E. Wooten. 37-38c

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 4517. 37-40p

THE NOAH PROJECT is now accepting applications for Outreach Coordinator. Please call Dianne Mehaffey at 915-676-7107 or come by 1802 N. Grape in Abilene for an application. 38c

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-779-5507 Ext. H473. 38-39p

Wanted

WANTED: Farm land to lease or rent. Jake Dusak, Jr., 864-2841. 36-39p

Apartments For Rent

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

LANCO

864-2629
510 N. 1st
FOR SALE

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick with 6 acres on Rule Highway. 2400 Sq. ft. living area.

393 acre farm 7 miles east of Haskell. 212 acres in cropland. 181 acres in pasture. FM road frontage.

3 bedroom brick 903 N.E. 3rd. Orchard and well. \$40,000.

3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1007 N. Av G. \$42,000.00.

FOR RENT
STORAGE STALLS

Public Notices

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by me personally. Billy Gail Rogers. 37-38p

FOR RENT: 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. 864-2504. 37-38p

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 story house. Privacy fence. Good neighborhood. Deposit required. By appointment only. 1503 N. Av F. 817-779-2175 or 864-2934. 38-39p

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, water paid, near downtown. References and deposit required. Call 864-2709. 38c

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Hartsfield Realty
South Side of Square
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BUYING OR SELLING A HOME OR BUSINESS? We have skilled realtors to help you in every way from a market analysis to the closing. Over 25 years selling Haskell County.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY AUSTIN STONE ONE OF HASKELL'S FINEST.
Large three bedroom, two full baths, kitchen-dining combination, cathedral ceiling den with fireplace, living room, large finished basement (utility and playroom), 2 car garage with automatic openers. Property has many extra amenities (sprinkler system, circle drive, pecan trees, out building) and is practically maintenance free.

HASKELL BEAUTIFUL PANELLING, beautiful baths in this 4 bedroom in northwest Haskell. Located on corner lot, water well, outside storage and two-car garage.

GOOD FOR KIDS AND OTHER GROWING THINGS. Beautiful two story white brick. 3 bedroom, 3 full and two 1/2 baths. Unique kitchen with dining area and breakfast area, extra large living area with fireplace. Upstairs has large play or family room, could be 4th bedroom. Expanded two car garage. Ceiling fans, skylights, solar panels. Large corner lot with sprinkler system, patio, garden plot. New large work shop with extra garage.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on approx. 6 acres. Lots of space for family and friends in this 5 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath. Many, many extras. Priced well below replacement cost.

3 BEDROOM on 2 1/2 lots. Two storage bldgs, fenced yard. Good well.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on beautiful corner lot with two garages and brick storage bldg., water well and many extras.

TWO BEDROOM STUCCO with formal dining room. Detached garage, very good location. Priced for quick sale.

TAKE THE LANDLORD off the payroll with this large 2 Bedroom Brick with 1 1/2 baths. Has formal living room, den, garden room and patio. Central air, new carpet. Attached carport, detached garage. Fenced yard with lots of trees and flowers. By appointment.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, 2 car garage, storage buildings. Garden plot. Very nice condition.

NEW SIDING & PANELLING. This older 3 bedroom has 5 ceiling fans, storm cellar, water well. Only \$14,500.

CLOSE TO TOWN: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large fenced backyard. Garage apartment in rear. Excellent income property.

COMFORT YOU CAN AFFORD. Newly redecorated in a great location. Three bedroom, 1 bath, ceiling fans, central heating and cooling, good closet space with many extras. 805 N. Av G. REDUCED.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 1 bath, northside. Fully carpeted, unfurnished. \$200.00 month. 864-3978. 33tfc

Hess Hartsfield, Broker 864-2004
Mary Rike 864-2332
Dorothy Hartsfield 864-2069
Esther Conn 658-3904

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 864-3509. 34tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom. Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday 864-8943 from 8 a.m. til 4 p.m. 37-39p

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 story house. Privacy fence. Good neighborhood. Deposit required. By appointment only. 1503 N. Av F. 817-779-2175 or 864-2934. 38-39p

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Remodeled 2 bedroom, nice yard, trees, garden spot, well. 1106 N Ave L. 1-849-3272. 29tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, den, living room, formal dining area, large like new kitchen, utility room, lots of closets. 6 refrigerated window units, 2 car carport, 2 room shop and storage house. Water well, corner lot. See at 900 N. Av G. Phone 864-8196. 15tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Weinert. Kitchen/dining area, garage. On lot and half. Can be moved. Call 673-8271 after 5 p.m. 20tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home located on three lots in Rule. Has lots of extras. Call 997-2319 after 5 p.m. 33tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2.4 acres, irrigation well and pipe, ATTENTION GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). De-double car garage, other buildings, linquent tax property. Repossession fruit trees, grape vines, pecan trees. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Owner will carry note. Call 817-997-2713 or if no answer call, 512-756-4668. 34-41p

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Good location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, water well, fenced, 4 great shade trees. 909 N. 6th. Call 864-2146 or 864-3147 or after 5 p.m., 864-2715. 38tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE IN RULE: 210 Gladstone. Combination living and dining, kitchen, utility, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage with automatic opener. Well and sprinkler system. 817-997-2407. 36-39p

HOUSE FOR SALE IN ROCHESTER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, newly remodeled kitchen. Fireplace, fenced yard, block from school, \$35,000.00. 743-3525. 37-39c

Home For Sale
Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 lots, fenced yard, large covered patio. Call 864-3682 after 5 p.m.

LORAIN JOHNSON, BROKER
I am on call and ready to talk to you about your Real Estate at any time if you are interested in buying or selling please call me. I will try harder to please you. Phone 864-2951.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM on Hwy 380 East. \$4500.00.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE: Bldg. on Hwy 380 East. 110 ft. wry. frontage. A bargain with many possibilities.

LUXURIOUS LAKE HOME. 3 bedroom at Veda's 24x32 boat house, double carport, many extras.

SUPER BUY Super location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large living area, carport, storage. Many extras. 1805 N. Av G. Take a look at this one and find your dream home. REDUCED.

3 BEDROOM close to high school in north part of town. New carpet and many extras. Large sun porch, storage, 3 car carport, fenced yard. A good buy.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with private yard.

IN RULE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Has many extras. Water well, fenced yard, St. Bldg., fireplace. \$25,000.

EXCEPTIONAL Value: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, set in fireplace, fenced yard, storm cellar, 3 ref. units.

COMMERCIAL... one of Haskell's largest buildings, plenty of parking. Good location, make an offer.

Small cabin at Vedas. \$6000.00.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, den with fireplace, large living room, patio, water well, carport. 145' lot close to elementary school. \$19,900.00.

OUTSIDE city. 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick. Many extras. Fenced yard, storage, water well.

ILA MOODY HOME IN WEINERT. Make an offer.

LARGE LIVING AREA with fireplace. 3 bedroom, double attached garage. North Avenue E.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD, 3 bedroom, formal L.R., den with fire box, large dining area, utility room.

Clothing store building ready to open in Haskell. All fixtures and a modern clean building.

IN ROCHESTER: Strickland home 2 blocks south of school. Extra clean inside and out. \$10,000.

3 GOOD BUYS in Goree.

LET YOUR DREAM come true! 3 bedroom, 3 bath with office space, large living area with fireplace this 2 story has many extras. Beautiful backyard with screened area, carport, garage and shop building.

EXTRA CLEAN 2 bedroom, central heating and cooling. Fenced yard, storage, carport. 105 N. M.

3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, carport on N. Av L good value.

VEDAS. 2 bedroom double garage, large covered patio. Private boat dock. A beautiful lot.

2 GOOD FARMS in Paint Creek Community.

GOOD BUY. Great location on N. 8th. Two bedroom with attached garage. Greatly reduced.

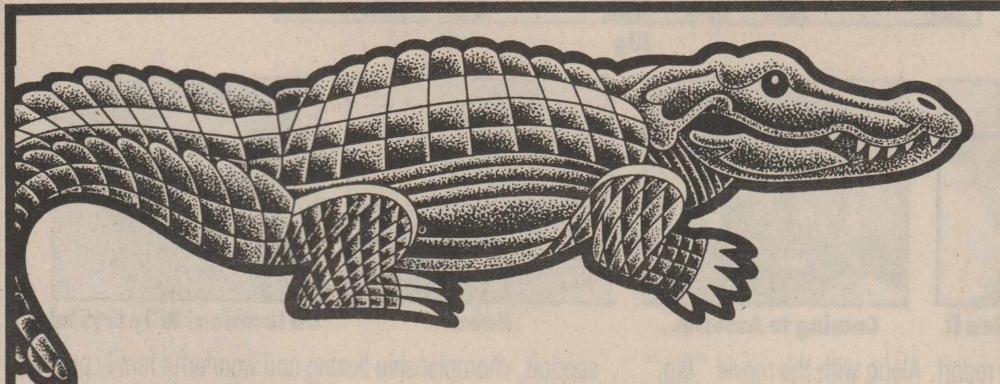
Large 3 bedroom with double attached garage, fenced yard, corner lot, clean.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, shop building, fenced yard, exceptionally clean, corner lot.

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The Haskell Free Press

--Sagerton--

by Alice Bredthauer
The Faith Circle met Tuesday at 2:30 in the Fellowship Hall of Faith Lutheran Church with Mrs. Dorothy Toney having the lesson and served the refreshments which all always enjoy. Those who attended were Mrs. Mary Neinast, Mrs. Velma Lou Lammert, Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mrs. Betty Balzer, Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs. Lillie Lehmann, Mrs. Norma Tredemeyer, Mrs. Glyn Quade, Mrs. Alice Bredthauer, Mrs. J. B. Toney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Erna and Walter Schaake, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Toney went to eat lunch in Aspermont after attending church Sunday.

Bill and Margie Hertel were in San Antonio for the weekend. They went especially to attend a dinner party and baby shower combined given by the Thunderbird Club there for Vickie and Jack Ralph who are expecting their first child in October. Bill and Margie were overnight guests Saturday in the home of Cal and Mrs. Jack Ralph of Universal City and Sunday lunch visitors in the home of Vickie and Jack Ralph in Sequin. We always enjoy being outside at Vickie's home which is on the beautiful Guadalupe River.

Kenneth, Eloise Hertel from Hamlin, Melvin and Ann Baitz, Bill and Margie Hertel were in Abilene Thursday afternoon and night to attend the West Texas Fair and Rodeo.

Labor day visitors in the Bill Hertel's home were Monty, Bonnie and Bobby Cleveland from Breckenridge, Vicki and Jack Ralph of Sequin, Boots and Jack Ralph Sr.

from Universal City, Gladys Martin from Stamford, Mike, Cheryl, Michael, Jeremy and Kristin Hertel of Rule. Sam, Karla Craig, Misty and Will Smith of Old Glory. The men all enjoyed some good dove hunting.

Mrs. Zenor Summers, Pam Baitz, and her boy friend Allen of Hamlin spent the weekend in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Baitz.

Mrs. M. Y. Benton had eye surgery last week in Abilene is doing fine but is staying with her daughter in Big Spring for maybe a week.

Mrs. Mary Neinast, Mrs. Glyn Quade visited in the home of Mrs. Betty Balzer one day last week.

Tommy Manske had heart surgery in Lubbock last week and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hobrantsch and children of Littlefield visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Odene Dudensing and her brother Lyn Dale, his wife and children over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer gave a very nice generous memorial gift to the Fairview Cemetery fund in memory of Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. LeFevre also gave a nice check for the Fairview Cemetery in memory of Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Erna and Walter Schaake, and Clarence Stegemoeller played 84 in the home of Mrs. Lena Schaake Thursday night.

Out of town visitors in Sagerton

for the memorial services for Mrs. John Clark included, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bryan and Clark Terrell of San Antonio, Chelsea Tonnon of Corpus Christi, Rendy Cobb and William of Ft. Worth, Johnny Cobb of Friendswood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bivins of Argyle, Rev and Mrs. David Adler, Anna and Christopher of Houston, Ray Clark of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fenner and Norma of Nocona, Bob Kelley of Arlington, Gerry Kelley of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lawler of Waco, Eloise of West, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark of Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gibson of Martindale, Mrs. Floy of Holliday.

Visitors in the Reece Clark home were daughter and son-in-law, Glenda and Pete Bryan, Clark Terrell, all of San Antonio. Chelsea Tonnon of Corpus Christi has been with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark for a few weeks and returned home with Glenda and Pete leaving two lonesome great grandparents behind.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Mary Neinast were Mr. and Mrs. Elo Hoelscher of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons of Curio. They were army buddies of Sam Neinast.

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

Need a Catchall? Eldon has one for your desk, countertop or any area in your home or office. Haskell Free Press.

-School Menu-

Sept. 25-29
LUNCH

Monday: Pigs in blanket, tater tots with catsup, pork and beans, apple crisp, milk or juice (elementary), milk or tea (high school).

Tuesday: Steak fingers with gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, buttered hot rolls, sunshine bars, milk or juice (elementary), milk or tea (high school).

Wednesday: Chicken on bun, french fries with catsup, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, pineapple tidbits, milk or juice (elementary), milk or tea (high school).

Thursday: Beef and spaghetti, corn on cob, cole slaw, buttered hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk or juice (elementary), milk or tea (high school).

Friday: Fajitas, pinto beans, tossed salad with dressing, buttered cornbread, sliced pears, milk or juice (elementary), milk or tea (high school).

BREAKFAST

Monday: Juice or fruit, buttered toast with honey whip, scrambled eggs, milk.

Tuesday: Juice or fruit, cheese toast, peanuts, milk.

Wednesday: Juice or fruit, pancakes with syrup, sausage, milk.

Thursday: Juice or fruit, malt-o-meal, buttered toast, milk.

Friday: juice or fruit, cereal, peanut butter toast, milk.



Rule Jubilee candidates pose with Congressman Charles Stenholm

Queen contestants boost Rule Jubilee

Rule Jubilee queen contestants have been busy boosting the queen contest and the Rule Jubilee. The Jubilee will be Oct. 7, and a full day of activities has been planned, beginning with the Old Fiddlers' Contest at 9 a.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, the girls had complimentary tickets for the Charles Stenholm Day. They had their pictures made with Mr. Stenholm. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Herrera accompanied the girls to this event.

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, the girls went to the Ruth Ann Main Modeling School in Abilene for two hours of instructions on modeling and makeup. Mrs. Juan Herrera and Mrs. Tomi May accompanied the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hester accompanied the girls to Abilene on Saturday, Sept. 16, for a tour and to

advertise the Jubilee.

Girls entering the contest are Laura Boger, Kenna Tanner, Mary Ann Hernandez, Melissa Carreon, Tori Jenkins, Tammy Sanders, Larissa LeFevre and Angela Hisey.

The girls are selling tickets for \$1 each. Each ticket will count 100 votes for the girl. These tickets will be used for the drawings for merchandise and gift certificates that will be drawn for throughout the day.

"The Good Old Days" is the theme for the day's entertainment. The parade will be at 2 p.m. Food will be sold throughout the day. People wishing to have arts and crafts booths should contact Donna Saffel at Campbell Insurance Co.

Area citizens are invited to bring their chairs and spend the day at Sorrells Park in Rule on Oct. 7.

-HOSPITAL-

Medical Patients

Sarah Woods, Haskell
Susie Lopez, Munday
Ludora Neely, Rule
Stella Glass, Haskell
Christopher Washburn, Haskell
Rosa Lee Flowers, Aspermont
Dismissals
Lucy Hunt, Joe Salinas, Evelyn Marr, Bessie Jones, Bob Herren, Jimmy Redwine, Felix Arguis, Chris McSmith.

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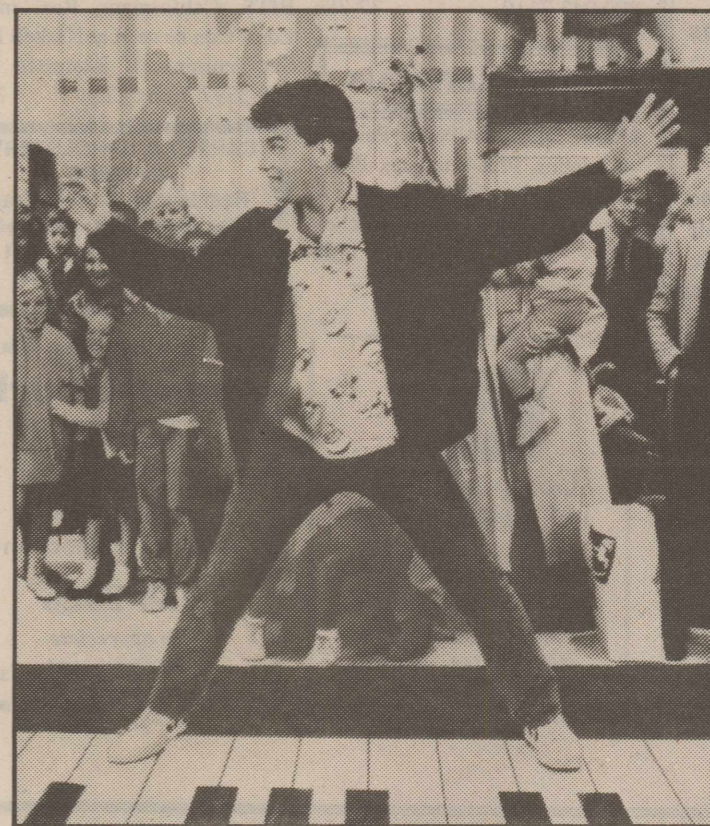


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THIS FALL IS THE START OF SOMETHING BIG ON HBO.



Big



"Crocodile" Dundee II



Coming to America



Babar



On Location: Billy Crystal

HBO has big news to report. Along with the movie "Big," we have more big movies than ever before and more 1988 award-winning movies than any other pay service. And that's not all. There's a new HBO original movie every month, hilarious comedy

specials, championship boxing and wonderful family programming like "Babar" and "How to Raise a Drug-Free Child." It adds up to what is surely HBO's best season ever. So get HBO and find out what all the excitement's about.



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Limited time only.

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Ham Hocks lb. **89¢**

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California **Tomatoes** lb. **39¢**

California **Lettuce** Head **49¢**

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Farm Fresh **Ice Cream** 1 Gallon Plastic Bucket **\$3.99**

Campbells **Tomato Soup** 3 For **\$1.00**

Parade **Milk** Homo or Low Fat Gallon **\$1.99**

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