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Have a safe and happy
4th of July

Obituaries Page 2
Happenings Page 3
Out of the Past Page 4
Letters to the editor Page 4
Classifieds Pages 6 & 7
Church Directory Page 8

Second installment of
The Senior Quarterly
Section B

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 109--NO. 26, JUNE 29, 1995

"The People's Choice"

20 PAGES--TWO SECTIONS--50 CENTS

Services held for former hospital administrator

Services were held for longtime Haskell Hospital administrator, Audrey Lee "Bud" Comedy, 66, on Thursday, June 22, at First Christian Church in Haskell with Minister Frank Summers and Rev. Sid Parsley officiating. Burial followed in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Bud died Tuesday, June 20, at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, after a lengthy illness. She was born Nov. 17, 1928 in Haskell. Her parents were Edward Thomas and Mary Inez Honea. She married Bill Comedy, former owner and publisher of *The Haskell Free Press* on Feb. 26, 1976 in Haskell.

She was the administrator of Haskell Memorial Hospital for 26 years. In January of 1989, Governor Bill Clements commissioned her as a member for the statewide health coordinating council. In January of 1992, the Texas Hospital Association, Division 6B, recognized her for her many years of service. In July of 1994, she was made an honorary

member in the Northwest Texas Hospital Association in recognition of her dedication to the hospital and healthcare industry in Texas.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and a member of Rebeckah Lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Bill of Haskell; two sons, Mike Cook of Munday and Sam Cook of Austin; one daughter, Margaret Cook of Austin; one step-son, Don Comedy of Haskell; one sister, Joanna Connolly of Levelland; one brother, David Honea of Rockwall; eight grandchildren, Emily Medford, Matt Dunnam, Amy McCelvey, Ben Cook, Colby Cook, Christopher Cook, Jennifer Comedy and Jessica (JJ) Comedy; and four great-grandchildren, Brennan Medford, Brian Cook, J.R. McCelvey and Charlie McCelvey.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Williams, Bill Dumas, Kelly Adkins, Jeff Honea, Adam Honea, Rod Jeter, Abe Turner and Ross Dunnam.

Honorary pallbearers were



AUDREY "BUD" COMEDY

Wayne Adkins, Robert Dumas, Jack Medford, Bob Philpot, Dr. Bill McSmith, Dr. Joe Thigpen, Dr. Frank Cadenhead, Dr. Wayne Cadenhead, Dr. Cliff Ray, Dr. William Kemp and Rick Perry.

The family requests memorials to the "Bud" Comedy Fund.

Memorial fund set up for Comedy

A memorial fund for Audrey (Bud) Comedy has been started by friends of the longtime local hospital administrator. Donations to the fund may be made to First National Bank, Haskell National Bank or First American Bank according to Dr. Bill McSmith, fund administrator.

Money donated to the fund will be used to purchase equipment to

be used at the local hospital. The equipment will memorialize the late administrator who was employed at the hospital for 27 years, 16 as administrator.

"With her love of people and dedication to the medical care of this area, we felt the memorial was a fitting tribute to her," said Dr. McSmith. "She was responsible for us moving to Haskell and

starting my practice here and I am deeply honored to have a part in something that will honor her memory. She was a tremendous asset to the area and will be missed."

Deposits may be made locally or mailed to the First National Bank at Box 527; Haskell National at Box 998; or First American at Box 848; Haskell, Tx 79521.

Cheerleading registration and benefit

A registration meeting for all interested in Haskell Youth Cheerleading will be held Thursday, July 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the Haskell National Bank

Community Room.

For more information contact Peggy Adams at 864-3274, Cindy Barnes at 864-3067 or Tina Medford.

A salad luncheon and fashion show to benefit the Haskell County youth cheerleaders will be held Saturday, July 15 at 11:30 a.m. at Macias Ballroom.

Fashions will be furnished by Barbara's, Heads or Tails Western Wear, Lane-Felker's, Heidenheimer's, Personality-Slipper Shoppe, and Country Daizie.

Luncheon tickets are \$5.00 each and can be obtained by contacting Peggy Adams 864-3274, Cindy Barnes 864-3067 or any of the merchants listed above.



FIFTY YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP - Henrietta Rueffer was honored during the District FCE meeting in recognition of 50 years of membership in the Haskell County FCE organization, formerly Home Demonstration Clubs and Extension Homemakers. Rhonda Welch, the District FCE Director, presented Henrietta with a special framed certificate. Two other Haskell County FCE Club members were also recognized for 50 years of membership, Mabel Overton and Agnes Winchester, both unable to attend. Henrietta and Agnes are member of the Weinert FCE Club and Mabel is a member of the Paint Creek Club.

Early deadlines

Just a reminder that *The Haskell Free Press* will be closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4 for the holiday. The deadline for submitting both advertising and editorial copy for the July 6 edition of the paper is Friday, June 30 at noon.

County & City offices close for July 4th

The Haskell County Court House and Haskell City Hall will both be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of the holiday.

Community responds to call for help to find missing child

Hannah Page, the four-year-old daughter of Rev. David Page and his wife, Karla, of East Side Baptist Church, gave her parents, grandparents and members of the Haskell community, quite a scare for about an hour on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Page and his parents were at the church practicing for a gospel singing on Sunday. Young Hannah had accompanied her father and grandparents to the church and was playing quietly, not disturbing the others. She was so quiet in fact, that neither her father nor grandparents noticed when she slipped away.

When the adults finished their practice and were ready to go home, they noticed that Hannah was not in the room with them, so they began

to search for her. A thorough search of the building by the father and grandparents did not produce the child, so they notified Chief of Police, Tom Bassett and then began to search outside. The child's grandmother joined by three local ladies, Ruth Kirkland, Bea Kirkland and Joyce Jones, searched through the church again and still did not locate the child. In the meantime, after obtaining the necessary information, Chief Bassett notified the radio station and other law enforcement personnel.

Local police officers including Joe Ray Torres and Hamilton the narcotics dog, members of the sheriff's department, fire department personnel, city employees and other people from the community gathered to help in the search.

Thinking that Hamilton might be able to sniff out the child, Torres and Hamilton went inside the building along with other searchers including city employee, Thomas Rodriguez. Rodriguez found the child sleeping underneath one of the pews in the sanctuary. Rodriguez said, "it was not real light in the sanctuary and it was hot; I spotted her white shirt underneath one of the pews toward the front of the room. She was very sound asleep and breathing hard, because she didn't even waken when I picked her up." Rodriguez returned Hannah to a very grateful and elated father.

What could have been a tragic story ended with a happy ending. It was very heart warming to see members of the community respond in such a positive and quick way.

DPS predicts 40 deaths over holiday

Last year, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported the worst seventy-eight hour July Fourth Holiday ever recorded in the state.

The final death toll of sixty-five deaths included thirty-one people killed in three multiple accidents on July 3rd in Runnels County, Scurry County, and Parker County.

Forty-four persons died on Sunday, July 3rd, making it the worst day in Texas traffic history.

The people of the State of Texas and the Texas Department of Public Safety do not want a repeat of last year. Forty persons are expected to lose their lives this 4th of July period which begins Fri., June 30 at 6 p.m. and ends at midnight the 4th of July, but the DPS hopes that this can be kept to a minimum through education and

enforcement, as well as another key factor, voluntary compliance.

Trooper Bobby Hart stated, "The main reasons for highway deaths are speed, alcohol misuse and not wearing your seat belts. Let's let this go hand in hand with the voluntary compliance of the speed limits."

Trooper Hart also stated, "Our attitudes control greatly whether or

not we will be that good courteous driver. Let's take the two seconds that it takes to buckle-up, to also adjust our attitudes to that no matter what the other person does, we will remain a good, courteous, defensive driver."

Let's all have a safe and happy Fourth of July holiday so that we will all see another 4th of July celebration next year.

Scouts to lead flag ceremony

Hermann Sons Lodge #241 will meet Sunday, July 2nd at 3 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting.

Independence Day will be the theme of the meeting. Den 1 of Cub Scout Pack 136 will lead the flag ceremony.

Members are asked to bring

sandwiches, chips, dip and a dessert.

The meeting hall will open at 2 p.m. for those who wish to play dominoes.

Watermelon and lemonade will be furnished by the hostess and host.

Visitors are welcome.

Haskell Co. Division of Heart Association receives awards for fund raising efforts

Region 16 of the American Heart Association held its annual awards banquet, Celebration of the Heart on Tuesday, June 20, at the Embassy Suites in Abilene.

Several board members of the Haskell County Division attended the banquet and received awards for their outstanding fund raising year. Thanks to the generosity of the people of Haskell County, the division received awards for Best Year Development Award (Kim Meredith is Development Chairperson), Goal Buster Award

for exceeding the goal in fund raising and the Heart and Torch Award for exceeding all previous fund raising records.

The Haskell County Division will also be recognized for their successful year at the state awards banquet in Fort Worth, July 14 and

15.

Haskell County has been extremely generous in contributing to the American Heart Association through the Heart Walk, the Jump Rope for Heart, the Celebrity Dinner and through memorials. Again, thank you Haskell County.



OUTSTANDING FUND RAISING YEAR - The American Heart Association Haskell County Division board members attending the awards banquet in Abilene were from left to right, Mary Rike, Kim Meredith, Abe Turner, Wanda Hester, Ruby Turner, Dan Byerly and on the front row, Nathan Meredith.

Haskell Singing School celebrates 30 years

The Haskell Singing School, hosted by the Haskell Church of Christ, will celebrate its 30th anniversary, July 10-15. Students from Texas and surrounding states will participate, and will stay in the

homes of church members during their stay.

Anyone 10 and over is invited to attend the school. Tuition is free for all Haskell participants. Tom Chapin from Little Rock, Ark.,

will be the director of the school.

During the school, attention is focused on principles of voice, harmony, song leading and songwriting. All students will either write or be involved in writing at least one song during the session.

A special homecoming celebration is planned for Saturday, July 15. Former students from across the United States are planning to attend. The homecoming program will consist of the closing program for this year's school which will begin at 10 a.m. followed by a luncheon in the activity center of the church. During the luncheon, former students, instructors and house parents will be recognized.

We would like to thank our many friends and relatives for the expressions of love shown to us during this time of our lives.

The cards, flowers, memorials, food and phone calls made this much easier.

A special thanks to the doctors and hospital staff at Haskell Memorial Hospital and Hendricks Medical Center for their care and concern. Also to Frank Summers and Sid Parsley for their prayers and comfort to all of us.

Bud was an extra special lady with many friends. Thank you for the support given to her throughout the past years.

Bill Comedy

Margaret, Mike, Sam, Don and families

Coming events

4-H enrollment

June 30 is the deadline for enrollment or re-enrollment in 4-H.

Please contact the Haskell County Extension Office at 101 S. Ave. D in Haskell or 817-864-2546.

Open jackpot playday

The Stamford Junior Sheriff's Posse will host an Open Jackpot Playday at 10 a.m., July 3, at the posse arena across from the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

Events include barrel racing, pole bending and flag races. Age groups are 8 and under, 9-15, and 16 and older. Entry fee is \$10 per event.

An All-Around prize will be given in each age group. Books open at 8 a.m. and close at 9:30 a.m. July 3.

For further information, call Rex Ford, 915-773-3529 or Dan Cox, 915-773-3964 in Stamford.

Immunization clinic

The Texas Dept. of Health will hold an immunization clinic on the following date and location:

Wednesday, July 5 - Haskell County Courthouse, 3rd floor from 1 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, July 20 - American Legion Hall in Haskell from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25 - Haskell County Courthouse, 3rd floor from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All TD's (Tetanus-Diphtheria) will also be available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany minor children.

Obituaries

Betty June Watson

Services were held for Betty June Watson, 68, of Haskell, Saturday, June 24, at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Sid Parsley officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Watson died Thursday, June 22, in a Lubbock hospital. She was born Feb. 3, 1927, in Breckenridge. She married John Watson Jr. on Mar. 16, 1947 at Breckenridge. She was a retired clerk from Dad 'n Lad. She was a member of the Methodist church and a past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star. She was a member

of the Sons of Hermann lodge and a past member of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, John Watson Jr. of Haskell; one son and daughter-in-law, Kenny Watson and Doris May Watson of Haskell; three grandchildren, Bo Watson and wife Trina, Wendi Karen Watson and Mary Kay Watson.

Pallbearers were Alton Middleton, D.J. Vernon, Carl Wayne Myers, W.R. Greenwood, Melvin Sharp, T.J. Brueggeman and H.B. Hearn.

George "Slim" Billington

Services were held for George "Slim" Billington, 81, of Haskell, Saturday, June 24, with Rev. John Lewis officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Billington died Saturday, June 17, in Methodist Medical Center in Dallas. He was born Feb. 14, 1914 in east Texas. He married Dorothy Wright in 1949 in Winona. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church where he was superintendent for Sunday School services for over 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Billington of Dallas; five sons, Robert McGinnies of Livingston, Johnnie Billington and Jessie Billington, both of Haskell, J.W. Billington and Fred Billington, both of

Dallas; six daughters, Georgia Stephen of DeSoto, Minnie Tson and Juanita Wheeler, both of Pittsburg, Calif., Mary Johnson, Ruby Billington and Myrtle Allen, all of Dallas; one sister, Roberta Smith of Seattle, Wash.; 45 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Richard Billington, Kenneth Billington, Derek Billington, Patrick Billington, Derrick Franklin, Vincent Johnson, Edward Ned and Quinten Billington.

Honorary pallbearers were Robert McGinnies, Johnnie Billington, Fred Billington, J.W. Billington, Jesse Billington, L.C. Smith, Jesse Wheeler, Glendel Johnson, George Johnson, James Ray Billington and Joe Itson.

Robert Rex Murray

Graveside services were held for longtime Rule resident, Robert Rex Murray, 77, Monday, June 26, at the Rule Cemetery with Minister John Greeson officiating. McCauley-Robison Funeral Home was in charge of the services.

Murray died Saturday, June 24, at his residence. He was born Oct. 4, 1917, in Floydada. He married Sena Mae Davis on Dec. 22, 1935, in Weinert. He moved to Rule in 1937 and was a retired farmer of over 60 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Rule and a member of the Rule Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Sena Mae Murray of Rule; two daughters, Myrtle (Mrs. Tom) Kutch of Rule and Edith (Mrs. Ronald) Hilliard of Odessa; one son and daughter-in-law, Ed and Charlene Murray of Rule; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Wallace Allison, Boyd Baird, Gene Flannery, Buz Hisey, Jack Kitley, Pete Kitley and Clifton Rinehart.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of the Big Country, 3113 Oldham Lane, Abilene TX, 79602, or First United Methodist Church, Rule, TX 79547.

Wanda Ruth Owens

Services were held for Wanda Ruth Owens, 58, of Medford, Okla., Monday, June 26, at the United Methodist Church in Medford with Rev. Helen Taylor officiating. Burial was in Rosemount Cemetery at Medford with arrangements by Hills-Ely Funeral Home of Medford.

Medford died Saturday, June 24, in St. Mary's Hospital in Enid, Okla. She was born Sept. 3, 1936, in Stamford to Lindsey and Julia Coker Cox. She graduated from Haskell High School and married Donnie Keith Owens on July 18, 1955 in Pampa. They had made their home in Medford for thirty-five years.

She farmed wheat and raised hogs along side her husband for ten years and had been employed by Clyde Co-op Association of Medford for several years. She had been bulk plant manager, but retired several months ago

due to her failing health. She bowled on several leagues and enjoyed fishing and cooking. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Medford.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Survivors include her husband, Donnie of Medford; one son, Keith Owens of Medford; two daughters and sons-in-law, Donna and Bruce Hammer of Blackwell, Okla. and Julia and Keith Webb of Perry, Okla.; her mother, Julia Cox of Haskell; one brother, Walter Cox of Daingerfield; three sisters, Yvonne King of Haskell, Linda Camp and Jo Speck, both of Lubbock; five grandchildren, Travis and Heather Hammer of Blackwell, Okla., Jarod Owens of Enid, Okla. and Donnie and K.C. Webb of Perry, Okla.; other relatives and many friends.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer society with the funeral home serving as custodian.

Summer League results

Monday's Games
 (Knox City) 12 ****
 Spurs 53
 Leading scorers: Duane Tolliver (Knox City) 20.
 Pacers 45
 Leading scorers: Kevin Dorsey

Rockets 71
 Leading scorers: Lance Dever (Knox City) 19; IV Burson (Haskell) 10; Robert Huff (Haskell)

11.
Magic 46
 Leading scorers: Carl Riley (Haskell) 23.

Thursday's Games

Spurs 72
 Leading scorers: Duane Tolliver (Knox City) 26; Kenny Llewellyn (Haskell) 19; T Marsh (Munday) 10.

Magic 71
 Leading scorers: Carl Riley (Haskell) 18; Jonathon Reagins (Munday) 15.

Rockets 56
 Leading scorers: Lance Dever (Knox City) 24; IV Burson (Haskell) 10.

Pacers 52
 Leading scorers: Matt Cisneros (Rochester) 14; Kevin Dorsey (Knox City) 12; Robbie Vaughn (Munday) 11.

Standings
 1. Magic 4-2
 2. Rockets 3-3
 2. Spurs 3-3
 4. Pacers 2-4

 Manners are like the cypher in arithmetic—they may not be much in themselves, but they are capable of adding a great deal to the value of everything else.

—Freya Stark



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JOHN CHRISTOPHER MILLS AND SHARON DENICE YOUNG

Couple exchanges vows

Sharon Denice Young and John Christopher Mills of Haskell were united in a double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. on June 10, at the home of the bride's parents with Ford Cole officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lynn Young and the late Lynn Young of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Deward Caffey of Abilene.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mills and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Greene of Haskell and Mrs. J.W. Mills and the late J.W. Mills of Childress.

Soloist, Shawna Tidrow of Lubbock, sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a satin and chantilly lace fitted, tea-length gown, fashioned with long sleeves and lavishly bejeweled with pearls, crystals and sequins. The matching headpiece had a fingertip veil

trimmed with chantilly lace.

Donna Walker of Odessa was matron of honor. The flower girl was Lindsey Burns of Abilene.

Mike Slagle of San Angelo was best man. Zachery Young of Roscoe was the ring bearer and Trey Cheyne, also of Roscoe was usher.

A reception followed the ceremony with Cathy Burnham, Gwen Grazzetti and Rhonda Dornier serving.

The bride graduated from Haskell High School and was employed by Dollar General Store in Haskell as manager.

The groom graduated from Wylie High School and was in the United States Air Force for nine years. He graduated from Sheffield School of Aeronautics of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. as an aircraft dispatcher and is now employed with O'Hare Airport in Chicago by United Express Airlines.

After a honeymoon trip to Abilene, the couple is making their home in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Dulaney, Mitchell marry

Angela Rae Dulaney became the bride of Jon David Mitchell in an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, June 10, at First Christian Church in Lubbock, with Dr. Michael Passmore officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Brian and Claire Dulaney of Lubbock. Parents of the groom are David and Sharon Mitchell, also of Lubbock.

The sanctuary was decorated with red and white silk and fresh roses accented by greenery and candlelight tulle.

The bride chose a beaded white satin gown fashioned with accordion pleated sleeves and train. She carried a bouquet of mixed white flowers intertwined with lace from her mother's bridal gown.

The bride's honor attendants were Emily Hill, best friend of the bride and Kathy Mitchell, sister of the groom. Other bridesmaids were Carah Slaughter, Vera Castaneda, Amy Skipworth and Sandra Hill.

The bridal attendants wore formal black crepe gowns with white satin trim and carried red roses.

The groom's honor attendants were Dr. Samuel Hancock, uncle of the groom and Cole Dulaney, brother of the bride. Other groomsmen were Mark Johnson, Johnny Gutierrez, Glen Mullins and Joey Combs.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the church.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock. She attended Texas Tech University and will continue pursuing a degree in Speech Pathology at The University of North Texas in Denton.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock. He received a degree in Electrical Engineering from Texas Tech University in May. He is employed by Motorola in Fort Worth.

The couple will reside in Fort Worth after a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

Angela is the granddaughter of Desmond and Joan Dulaney, the great-niece of Bob and Betty Dulaney and Garland and Bobbie Wood, all of Haskell.



ANGELA RAE DULANEY MITCHELL

Sagerton News

by Alice Bredthauer

Mrs. Earl Roddy of Aspermont visited in the home of Mrs. M. Y. Benton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer visited in the home of Mrs. Ann Druessedow last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor attended the funeral of Pam Baitz in Austin last week.

Bill Tabor visited with his

mother Mrs. John L. Brooks over the weekend.

It was so nice to see so many people in Faith Lutheran Church Sunday. Nine people were confirmed. They were Josh Freeman, Rinnele Teichelman, Lacy Letz, Brandon Smith, Jeremy Hertel, Michael Hertel, Jace Manske, Michelle Stegemoeller and Stephen Kittley.

Hospital

Admissions
Ramia Frazier, Haskell

Dismissals
Jessie Cutright, Josephine Wimberly, Eva Speer, Armando Rubio, Leah Allen, Silvester Ozuna.

Happenings

By Lois Redwine

Visiting last week in the home of Jack and Alta Faye Harvey were Joe Larned, Jr. from Port Neches, Kenneth Larned from Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Larned from Alto, N.M., Dale and Brucille Garrett from Leflors and Gail Ann Epps and boys from Quanah.

Imogene Dobbs of Abilene spent last Thursday night with Chunky and Viola Tidwell. On Friday, the three went to Richardson and spent the night with Pat and Sue Glover. On Saturday, all went to Crockett to visit with Charlene Harris and Jimmy. They returned that night to Pat and Sue Glovers in Richardson. Roy Paul, Mareta and Steafni Glover of Richardson visited them there. They returned home on Saturday.

Robert and Alice Huckabee had as guests last weekend their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Woodruff, Tessa and Ross from Jane, Jo. Mrs. Woodruff also attended her Haskell High School's graduating class' 10th reunion.

Laura and Jessica Roberson of Temple visited last week in Abilene with their father, Stewart Roberson and their great grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Stewart. They then came to Haskell for a visit with grandparents, Judge and Mrs. B. O. Roberson.

On June 30, Wallace and Opal Stark of Snyder will have been married 50 years. For an early anniversary celebration, the Starks went to Irving to be with sons, Garland and Johnny, their wives and children. Activities included eating out and backyard cookouts. The Starks are former Haskell residents.

Visiting Sunday with Beulah Toliver were her daughter and son-in-law, Buster and Robbie Gholson from Abilene. Spending a few days with Mrs. Toliver are daughter and son-in-law, Borden and Jeffie Clifton from Oklahoma City.

On Saturday night, Elmer and Bemice Hilliard square danced with the Haskell Country Squares at their monthly dance. Leon Ivey of Munday was the caller. On Sunday, the Hilliards' daughter and son-in-law, Gary and Pat Shaw of Roscoe, visited.

Roy and Gene Blackwell of Ft. Worth visited last week with Judge and Mrs. B. O. Roberson. They were enroute to Ruidoso.

Neat Bevel, Haskell and daughter, Darlene Cummings, Abilene have recently been to El Paso to visit Mrs. Bevel's daughter, at Kidney and family. Enroute, they stopped overnight in Odessa with daughter and family, Jackie,

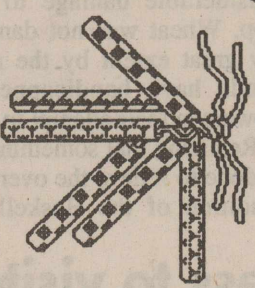
Joy and Debbie Harvey. Highlight of the trip was the first birthday party for Mrs. Bevel's great granddaughter, Milissa Parradozo, held in grandparents Parradozo's home. Approximately 50 relatives and friends attended. Milissa is the daughter of Ted and Treci Parradozo of Hawaii. He is serving there in the U. S. Army. They will return soon to Hawaii and will be back in the States next year. On their way home, Mrs. Bevel and Darlene again spent the night in the Harvey home in Odessa.

Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Haskell, and daughter, Suzanne Wollard of Grapevine went to Killeen last Tuesday. On Wednesday, June 21, they attended the funeral services for Mrs. Thomas' uncle, Milton Reding, 86.

The Greater Independent Baptist Church's Mission expresses thanks to all who helped make their annual Women's Day a wonderful success. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, New Haven, Mi.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Williams, Arlington; Mrs. Mary Billington, Dallas; Weeping Mary Baptist Church, Anson; West Beulah Baptist Church, Munday; Union Chapel, Rochester; Revival Center and Foursquare, Haskell. Rev. J. W. Smith gave the Mission sermon. Plans are now being made for the Greater Independent's annual Homecoming on July 16.

Visiting with Robert and Mae Lou Yeldell were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Williams and Ebone from Arlington.

Sluefoot's Fireworks



on Hiway 6 in Rochester from 10-11

A large assortment to choose from. Blackcats, Blockbusters, Rockets and Roman Candles. Be sure to register for Party Packs to be given away July 4th. Must be present to win. Large fireworks display July 4 nite, so bring the family for a nite of fun.

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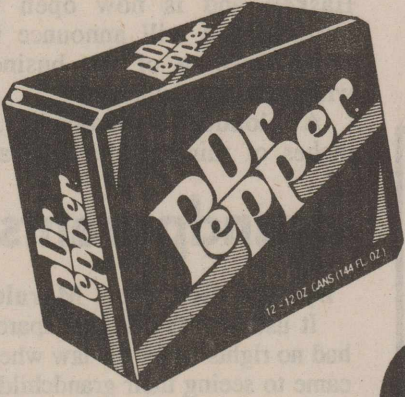
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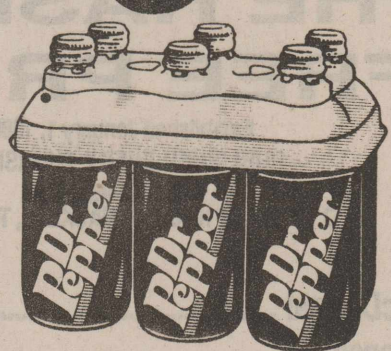
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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Dear Haskell County:

Wow! What a year! Once again your local American Heart Association board surpassed all fund raising goals and records. We could not have done this without your support.

Heart disease and stroke are still the No. 1 killers, but every dollar and minute donated moves researchers one step closer to finding a cure.

Thank you for donating your time, money and efforts to help fund this research.

Kim Meredith
Development Chairperson
American Heart Assn.

To the editor:

Perhaps you are a fortunate parent and have never had to deal with the fear and terror one experiences upon learning their child is missing. There is no way to describe the emptiness, frustration and feelings of total helplessness that follow.

Unfortunately, I speak from experience. Ten years ago, I lost my daughter, who was three years old at the time, in a busy shopping mall in Okinawa, Japan. Her father thought she was with me. I thought she was with him. Upon discovering we were both wrong, the panic set in. I ran in one direction and he ran in the other. It was frightening to search through stores full of people who spoke no English.

I remember feeling hopeful while I was searching unsuccessfully that maybe her daddy had already found her.

As more and more time elapsed, the panic and fear grew to an intensity that was unbearable. I was running through the mall, crying hysterically and calling her name.

Eventually, I noticed an American woman walking toward me. As I looked down, I saw she was holding a small hand in hers and I soon realized that hand belonged to my daughter. I must have been easy to identify as the child's mother from my loss of color, the look of terror on my face and the wave of relief that flooded over me as my eyes fell on my child.

The scenes of that day are imprinted on my mind. I remember the woman, she wore glasses and had long, wavy hair. She was about 25 years old, approximately 5'2" tall and weighed about 105 pounds. I didn't even ask her her name. Maybe she was an angel. She was definitely an angel to me. I know the trauma a parent experiences when their child is lost.

Such an incident occurred here last Saturday evening. It was about 6 o'clock. I was preparing the evening meal for my family when the S.O. radioed the officer on duty informing him of a 911 call. A parent had called to report their four-year-old daughter missing.

I began to experience Okinawa all over again. I knew what that parent was going through. I got frustrated thinking, "why aren't they doing more. Call out the National Guard. Call the helicopter's out. Call the fire department. Call the radio station. Get moving out there." I knew that for every minute this child was missing, the odds of her ever being found worsened.

Finally, an officer requested that the dispatcher notify the radio station and call the fire department. Within 15 seconds after the claxon sounded for the fire department, at least five men responded. I could picture them in my mind, pulling on jumpsuits, grabbing up their radios, snatching their keys off the wall and running for their vehicles. Within 15 minutes or less, it was a fireman who radioed that the child had been found.

Apparently, she had gone to work with her daddy who is the pastor of a local church. The child was found sleeping peacefully under a pew in the sanctuary. She was unaware of the stir she had caused, she was just taking a nap in her "Father's House."

There are good men in our community who put on their uniforms and go to work to protect and serve us every day. They are good at their jobs and they more than earn the salaries they receive.

But what of this group of people who are dedicated and receive no pay. Does anyone have to tell them to move out when the claxon sounds? Does anyone have to tell them to jump? No. They jump. They get after it. They get it.

What causes someone to be willing to take risks that volunteer firemen face? Perhaps they sense an urgency or hear "the call." Whatever it is, I'm glad that they are out there listening and waiting. The service of protection, search and rescue they provide our community is invaluable.

No amount of money is a great enough reward to offer one who has found your lost child.

Cindy Harvey
Haskell

Editor's note:

Members of the local volunteer fire department did respond well, but credit must also be given to the local law enforcement agencies including those officers who were off duty and members of the community who also responded to pleas of help to join in the search for Hannah Page. Everyone that joined in the search is to be commended.

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Haskell Free Press welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. We cannot, however, publish unsigned or anonymous letters, and we require the writer's name, address, telephone number, and handwritten signatures (address and phone numbers will not be printed, unless requested). Use of letters are at the discretion of the editor, who reserves the right to edit for clarity, to meet space requirements and to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Haskell Free Press. Mail letters to the Haskell Free Press, P.O. Drawer 1058, Haskell, TX 79521.

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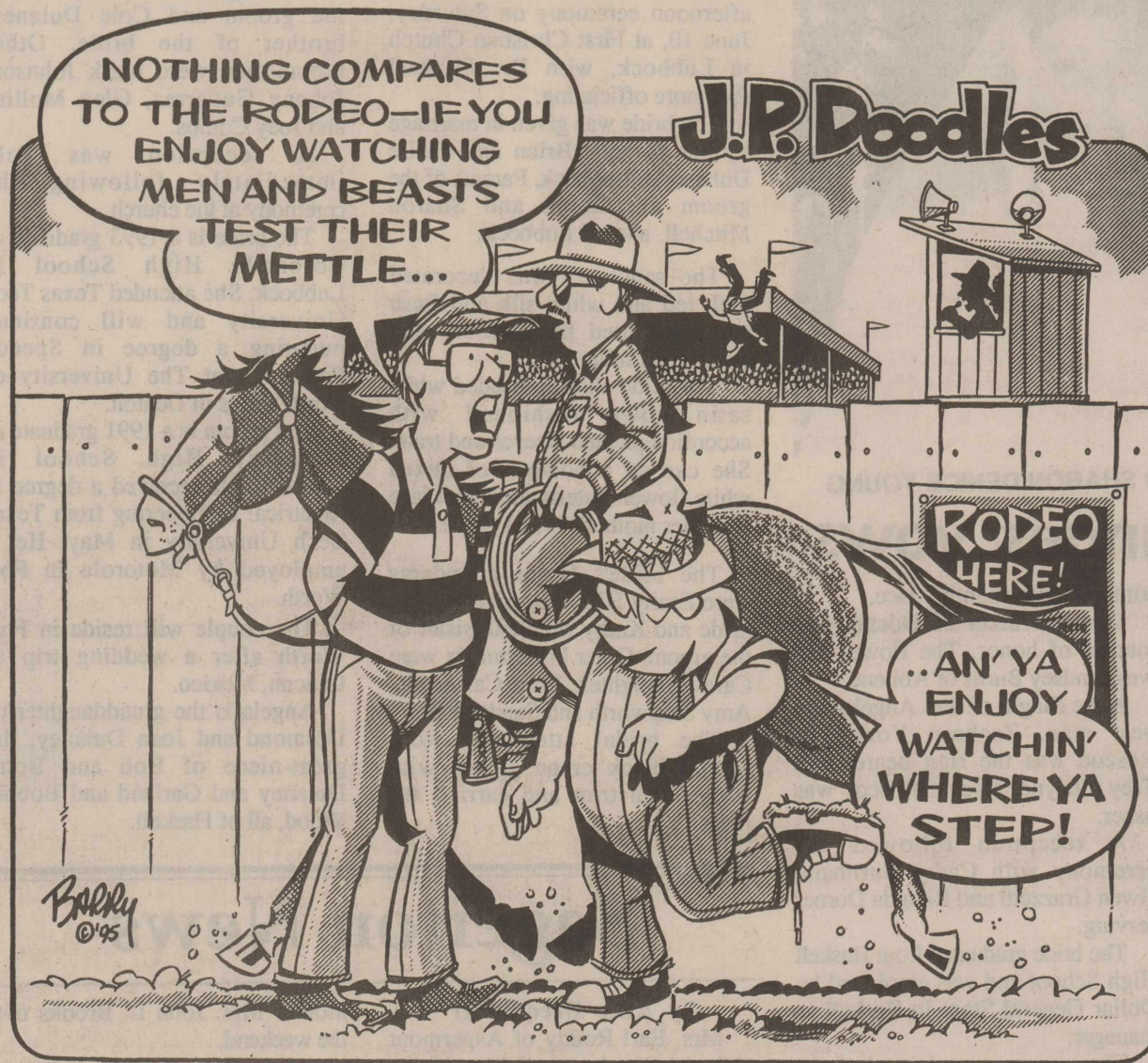
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TA MEMBER 1995
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



From Out of the Past

From the files of The Haskell Free Press

20 Years Ago
June 26, 1975

Over 1.5 million bushels of wheat have been purchased by grain companies in Haskell County, with an estimated 95% of the crop harvested. Most farmers kept some wheat to be used for seed next year and some of the County crop was sold out of the county. Local ASCS officials estimate that a total of 10,000 acres of wheat was planted in Haskell County.

Bailey Toliver of Bailey Toliver Chevrolet has been appointed to the key post of Area Director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. Gene N. Fondren, TADA executive vice president in Austin, said Toliver will report to the TADA Board of Directors on all phases of activity relating to the motor vehicle buying public in Haskell.

30 Years Ago
July 1, 1965

The opening of Farr's Auto Parts and Supply Store at 310 North First Street, in the building formerly occupied by Allen's Shoe Shop, makes the second new business for Haskell during the past month. Randall G. Farr has moved his Auto Store from Hamlin to Haskell and is now open for business. He will announce the grand opening of the business within the near future.

A cloudburst dumped 1.20 inches of rain on already water

logged Haskell within a 45-minute period last Thursday from 8 to 8:45 a.m. according to Sam Herren, "The Weatherman." Another 5/100 fell Thursday afternoon, for a total of 1.25 for the day. Streets in downtown Haskell were rivers of water for a short while Thursday morning, almost lapping over onto sidewalks. Runoff was quick, however, following the deluge and business was back to normal in short time.

Despite hail and high water, Haskell County's 1965 wheat crop is considered 'fair.' "The overall yield this year would have topped the 1964 crop, had not the hail in April knocked-out around 15 percent of the acreage," County Agent Frank Martin said. Haskell had some 50,000 acres seeded to wheat.

60 Years Ago
June 27, 1935

Slightly over 3.08 inches of rain fell here Sunday afternoon and night, according to Fred Sanders, Jr., government observer. The downpour, most of which fell in the night, fell fast and did considerable damage to the oat crop. Wheat was not damaged to any great extent by the rain, but weeds have handicapped many growers in their attempt to harvest.

Realizing that something should be done to relieve the overcrowded condition of the Haskell School

buildings, school board members of the Haskell Independent School District have engaged an Abilene architect to draw plans for a new structure and efforts will be made to secure a PWA grant.

70 Years Ago
June 26, 1925

Gaines Post, well known Haskell boy, who is a student in Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., has been awarded a Townsend scholarship by the University, it was announced recently. Gaines graduated from the University of Texas in 1924, and is a first-year student at Harvard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Post of this city and was born and reared here.

The following young people enjoyed a picnic spread in Anderson's pasture Sunday evening: Misses Helen Harbison, Nettie McCollum, Lucile Taylor, Alberta Smith, Ermine Daugherty and Messrs. Demmet Hughes, Richard Sherrill, Vernay Anderson, and Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Grissom, Hill Oates and J.P. Payne.

90 Years Ago
July 1, 1905

The July 1, 1905 issue of the Haskell Free Press is missing from our files. The 90-year-ago column will get back on schedule in next week's issue.

Grandparents access to visitation rights in Texas

By Att. Gen. Dan Morales

It used to be that grandparents had no rights under the law when it came to seeing their grandchildren after a divorce. The law spoke of the rights and obligations of parents, the children, and other interested parties. Grandparents, however were not even considered. That has changed and state family law now makes specific reference to grandparents' rights of access to their grandchildren.

An unfortunate situation Sometimes when parents divorce or separate, the parent granted custody does not want the child to see the relatives of the noncustodial parent. Grandparents can be caught in the middle and denied access to their grandchildren. State law provides a vehicle by which grandparents can establish their right to visit their grandchildren.

Who determines the right to see grandchildren? If the custodial parent does not want such visits to occur, only the courts are allowed to decide that issue. The law says that the courts can determine when grandchildren can be visited, and if access to the grandparent is in the best interest of the child. Circumstances vary so much from family to family, however, that a family lawyer should be consulted.

How can visitation rights be established?

The right to visit a grandchild is not automatic. If you are a grandparent and are denied access,

you must sue the custodial parent in order to establish your visitation rights. The family law court then determines if it is in the best interest of the child for him or her to see you.

Do grandparents always have the right to visit grandchildren? Not always. As a grandparent, you may lose your right to visit your grandchild if the child has been put up for adoption by someone other than the child's parents. For example, if the child is to be adopted by someone other than a family member, you may lose your right to visit if you do not take timely action.

For more information

Remember every case is not the same, and it is best that you contact a private attorney who is

versed in family law in order to determine how the law may apply in your situation. When you hire a lawyer, you should be very clear on what services are expected of him or her. Do not be reluctant to talk business—know what the fee is going to be before you commit yourself.

If you need help finding an attorney, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the State Bar of Texas at 800-252-9690. For general information, contact the Legal Hotline for Older Texans at 800-622-2520. To verify that an attorney is in good standing, contact your local bar association or the State Bar of Texas at 800-932-1900. The State Bar can also tell you if any public disciplinary action has been taken against the attorney.

Finnell hails 65mph speed

State Rep. Charles Finnell welcomed news from Washington, D.C. that the U.S. Senate has passed legislation this week which would allow states the latitude to set speed limits on four-lane divided state highways through rural areas.

Rep. Finnell, a vocal advocate of states having this authority, passed a House concurrent resolution (HCR 127, 74th Legis.) expressing Texas legislative intent that each state should be able to make its own speed limit decisions.

In 1991, Finnell passed the bill (HB 454, 72nd Legis.) increasing speed limits on such state highways from 55 to 65 mph effective immediately upon final passage of this very legislation currently pending in the 104th U.S. Congress.

The federal measure, S.440 by Sen. Nickles of Oklahoma, was passed by the U.S. Senate by vote of 65 to 35 and now goes to the U.S. House of Representatives for action.

New bills will enhance safety and justice for women

Battered women and their children should be a little safer and have a few more options available to them as a result of the advocacy efforts of the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) this legislative session.

"It was an extremely productive session. With domestic violence receiving so much public attention this year, there was strong bipartisan support for legislation, led by the Senate Interim Committee on Domestic Violence, that addressed domestic violence issues," says TCFV Executive Director Debby Tucker. "As a result, battered women will be safer and lives will be saved."

Below is a summary of domestic violence bills passed by the Legislature. The bills would:

- Create an arrestable temporary protective order that is good for 31 days and is immediately criminally enforceable. (SB 129)

- Strengthen the current stalking law. (SB 126, SB 124 and HB 43)

The bills on stalking removes the requirement that two reports must be made to law enforcement before action can be taken against the perpetrator; provides for the victim to be notified immediately upon the release of a perpetrator from jail, prison or a holding facility; allows the stalking victim to sue for monetary damages in civil court.

- Provide enhanced penalties for repeat violations of family violence and protective order offenses as defined in the Penal Code. (SB 134 and SB 135)

These two bills state: First violation: Class A Misdemeanor—up to one year in jail and/or a fine up to \$4,000; second violation: Class A Enhancement—requires 90 days in jail and may require up to one year in jail and/or a fine up to \$4,000; third violation: State Jail Felony—requires 180 days in jail and may require up to two years in jail and/or a fine up to \$10,000.

- Require statewide law enforcement trainings to include information about appropriate documentation in domestic violence cases. (SB 225)

- Require the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services to document the abuse of battered women while investigating child and elder abuse. (SB 131)

- Authorize jails and holding facilities to notify victims of family violence immediately upon the release of the perpetrator. (SB 223)

- Allow an officer to provide standby safety assistance to victims of family violence. (SB 284)

- Require medical professionals to provide suspected victims of domestic violence referrals for shelter and safety assistance and requires that they document this referral in their records. (SB 224)

"We got the idea for many of these bills and provisions by talking to battered women and learning from their experiences," explains Tucker. "For example, we collected incident reports for over a year on the current stalking law and victims and law enforcement recited horror stories about their experiences. These reports were the major reason we advocated so strongly for the removal of the requirement for a second report."

With these bills, additional training and education will be necessary to make sure they are implemented across the state by law enforcement, prosecutors, judges, advocates, and other professionals. "TCFV anticipate playing a pivotal role in this area as well," says Tucker. "We forged many new alliances with associations and organizations this session and will be relying on these relationships to provide training and generate awareness of these new provisions."

The Texas Council on Family Violence is a membership organization of the shelters and battering intervention and prevention programs in Texas working to end violence against women. TCFV's complete legislative agenda is attached. For additional information, contact Christina Walsh at 512-794-1133.



ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING - FCE Club members from Haskell Co. who attended the District meeting held in Childress along with approximately 200 members representing the 25 counties in the Rolling Plains area are (front row) Lou Gilly, Erma Liles, Henrietta Rueffer, Kathryn Schonerstedt; (middle row) Myrtle Phemister, Mildred Robertson, Lena Tidwell, Dorothy Trussell, Betty Sanders, Jane Smith, Estalynn Liles, Faye Jettison; (back row) Joetta Burnett, Dolores Medford and Phylecia Bailey.

Kretschmer reunion set for July 15

Plans are being made for the ninth reunion of the Kretschmer family, on July 15, to be held at the Sons of Hermann Lodge in the Irby community.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. with a business session and election of officers for the 10th reunion.

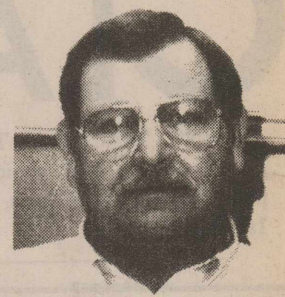
Immediately following the business meeting, an auction will be held. Family members are asked to bring items suitable for this event.

Following the completion of the auction, a pot luck dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Beginning at 8 p.m., Wes King and his band, "Stampede," will provide music for dancing until 11 p.m.



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The top ten reasons for youth to join 4-H

Are you looking for fun? Do you have an interest in an organization that meets all your expectations? Need a break from structured school work requirements during the school year? Want to explore unique opportunities and interests?

Consider your local 4-H programs as an exciting and fulfilling opportunity for you and your family. You can join the 5.6 million youth between the ages of

eight and 19 who are involved with 4-H every year. Here are the Top 10 Reasons to join 4-H:

1. Develop skills to succeed in the work place.
2. Improve goal-setting and decision-making skills.
3. Become a community leader.
4. Participate in special county, district, state and even national 4-H trips.
5. Learn to be responsible for an animal project.

6. Make new friends.
7. Participate in a special interest project.
8. Discover how our government works.
9. Teach someone else how to do something of interest to you.
10. Have lots of FUN in 4-H!

All this and more is possible in 4-H. Each individual uses his or her own talents to create unique experiences through the 4-H program. Young people participate

in 4-H through clubs, special interest groups, camps and many other activities. 4-H is the largest non-formal youth education organization in the United States and is open to all youth ages nine (or age eight and in the third grade) - 19 regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Ultimately, young people gain beneficial lifetime experiences through 4-H and become better prepared adults.

If you are interested in becoming involved in 4-H, contact Lou Gilly or Max Stapleton, County Extension Agents located at 101 South Ave. D in Haskell. Phone numbers are either 817-864-2546 or 817-2658.

All new members as well as existing members are asked to enroll or re-enroll before June 30. All that is required is filling out an enrollment form that may be picked up in the County Extension Office. Those interested in participating in a livestock project of any kind need to bring their Social Security number with them when they complete the enrollment form.

4-H membership is free of charge.

Lawn diseases common during summer

Diseases can occur on home lawns throughout the summer. Two common ones are caused by fungi, according to Dr. Janell Stevens Johns, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In St. Augustine grass, gray leaf spot is common during summer months, especially in shaded areas with abundant moisture. This fungus causes diamond-shaped tan to gray spots with brown or purplish borders on the leaf, she said.

To control gray leaf spot, avoid using soluble nitrogen fertilizers. Water the lawn in early morning and only when footprints can be seen in the grass or the leaves start curling, she said.

"Late afternoon and evening watering encourages disease by keeping the leaf surface wet for long periods. Catch and remove clippings where gray leaf spot is a problem. Several fungicides are effective for gray leaf spot control," she said.

Bermudagrass may develop a fungus called helminthosporium (hel-Min-tho-spore-ium). This fungus causes small purplish to black spots on leaves, stems or crowns of infected plants. Severely infected leaves may die and appear straw colored. When temperatures are high, the fungus attacks the crowns and stolongs, thinning large areas of the lawn in irregular patterns.

Helminthosporium is often associated with other stresses such as low fertility, drought and soil compaction.

A soil test will help determine how the lawn should be fertilized.

Additionally, aeration and good drainage also reduce helminthosporium.

"Don't water too much or too

frequently. Fungicides can protect the grass during high disease activity but preventive applications are more effective than treating

severe outbreaks after they occur," she added.

Submitted by Max Stapleton, County Extension Agent-Ag.

Proper lawn watering essential

Most people would love a beautiful, lush, green lawn, but there is such as doing too much for your lawn. Extension Turf Specialist Dr. Richard Duble (Doo-buhl) says the objective is to keep the lawn green, and most of our grasses require a minimum of one-and-a-half inches of water a week.

But Duble says the secret to a healthy lawn is not daily watering - in fact, you may just be wasting water. He says the best way to keep a lawn healthy is to water every three to four days and apply about half an inch each time.

Grass should not be watered until it shows signs of stress such as discoloration or wilting in mid-afternoon. Watering less frequently will create a stronger root system and therefore a healthier, harder lawn. And lawns should be watered late in the evening or early in the morning to prevent the water from being evaporated or blown away.

Duble also recommends resetting automatic sprinkler controls monthly to ensure your lawn is getting the proper amount of water.

Submitted by Max Stapleton, County Extension Agent-Ag.

Haskell School Auction July 8, 1995

Doyle High, Auctioneer
License #TX7706

- To be held on school grounds -
One block east of
Haskell High School.
Auction will begin at 9 a.m. on
Saturday, July 8, 1995.

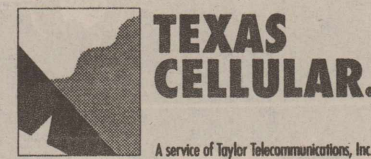
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Rhineland Centennial September 2 & 3, 1995

The community of Rhineland will observe their centennial with a two-day celebration. All day festivities on Saturday, September 2, and spiritual celebration on Sunday, September 3, 1995. The community of Rhineland extends a warm welcome to everyone to join them in this celebration.

Catered meals will be available for Saturday evening, September 2, and for Sunday noon, September 3. The public is cordially invited to make reservations for either or both of these meals. When making reservations for the catered meals, please specify for which meal the reservations are made: Saturday evening meal, Sunday noon meal, or both. The meal charge is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children. Reservations must be made by August 6, 1995, by calling or mailing the information below to either of the following persons:

Annelle Welch
Rt. 2, Box 40-A
Munday, Texas 76371
Ph: 817-422-4828 (home)
or 817-422-4501 (work)

Mary Birkenfeld
Rt. 2, Box 12
Munday, Texas 76371
Ph: 817-422-4496

FAMILY NAME: _____

Adults: _____ Saturday Meal _____ Sunday Meal _____

Children: _____ Saturday Meal _____ Sunday Meal _____

Submitted By: _____

Reserve tickets will be placed in an envelope labeled with the family name that is turned in when making reservations. These will be available to you throughout the day on Saturday, September 2, at the school building and also at the Knights of Columbus Hall before the meals.

We hope that you will honor us with your presence at our celebration of 100 years of colonization.

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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.

<p>VALUABLE COUPON CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Two Large Super Supreme Pizza</p> <p>\$14⁹⁹</p> <p>Your Choice of Crust</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Two Medium Super Supreme Pizza</p> <p>\$12⁹⁹</p> <p>Your Choice of Crust</p>
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Roma Pizza
Phone
864-8525

For Sale
FREE, cute, friendly kittens. Call
Mrs. Burl Medford 817-864-2826.

FOR SALE: New, 486 DX computer and software. Super VGA monitor, Epson Action Laser II printer-emulates Hewlett-Packard Laser Jet IIP. \$1500.00. 817-864-6127. 26p

FOR SALE: Cheap on gas. 1995 pedal boats. Popular colors in stock. D&M Sales, 107 N. Ave. C, Haskell. 817-864-2290. 26p

For Sale
HENKIN WOODEN CLARINET
for sale. \$325.00. Call 864-3669.
26p

FOR SALE: Refrigerator and 30" gas stove and microwave. Call 864-3450. 26c

SOMETHING UNIQUE: Shorts, tiered skirts, tops. By Two of Hearts. N. 16th and Ave. M. 864-2807. Betye McBroom. 23tfc

FOR SALE: Big round bales. Excellent quality hay grazer. Also square bales. 817-673-8364.24tfc

Wanted
CASH PAID for old lever action Winchester rifles, Colt pistols and most other guns and western memorabilia. A. C. Richardson at store Hwy. 277 N. 12tfc

WOULD LIKE TO RENT or lease farm or ranch land. David Davis. 864-2607 or 864-3340. 19tfc

WANTED: Good home for a playful bird dog. Please call 864-3708 or 864-3762 and leave message.

Garage Sales
PORCH SALE: Sat. 7:30 til ? Household items, childrens clothes, stroller, baby bed, furniture. Odds and ends. 601 S. 6th.

Garage Sales
SEYMOUR TRADE DAYS: Arts & crafts, junk and treasures, live entertainment, great food, first weekend of each month. Booth information. Contact Seymour Chamber 817-888-2921. 25-26c

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8 a.m. til 12 noon. 906 N. Ave. M. Debi Skiles and Lisa Goss. 26p

GARAGE SALE: 106 N. E. 1st. Lots of items. Sat. only, 9 to 5. 26p

GARAGE SALE: Sat., July 1, 8 to 4. 401 N. Ave. B. Waterbed frame, twin canopy bed; girls, boys, mens and womens clothes. Lots of misc. 26c

RULE, TEXAS HOUSEHOLD ESTATE SALE
Quality maple dining room suites, rocker, recliners, end tables, TV; gold/rust floral linen couch, stripe velvet chair, 2 rust side chairs; old Singer sewing machine; small electric appliances; kitchen items; dishes, linens; John Deere riding lawn mower, like new; tillers, edgers, collectibles and assorted treasures and trash of a lifetime! Come see! You'll buy! Fri.-Sat., June 30-July 1, 8 a.m. 900 Sunny Ave, Rule, TX. 26p

Cars For Sale
FOR SALE: 1961 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck. Mechanically sound. 817-864-2607 or 864-3344 or 864-2419. 19tfc

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Escort. Good work or school car. 864-2686 or 864-3541 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 25tfcjj

Public Notices

HASKELL CISD NOTICE TO BID
The Haskell Consolidated School District will accept bids on a new 95 or 96 four door pickup. Bid specifications are available at the Haskell School Administration Building located at 605 North Avenue E, P. O. Box 937, Haskell, Texas 79521 or by phoning 817-864-2602. To be considered, bids must be received by 12:00 P.M., July 18, 1995 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Send bids to Mr. Bill Stewart, Superintendent, Haskell CISD, P. O. Box 937, 605 North Avenue E, Haskell, Texas 79521.

The Haskell CISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 26-27c

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

A request has been received from Bobby R. Hanson to change the following described property: Lot number South 1/2-7&8 block 3 address 107 South Ave. C other description Original town Haskell from single family zoning district to commercial zoning district. The applicant proposes to use the property for storage if rezoning is achieved.

The planning and zoning commission of the City of Haskell, Texas, will hold a public hearing pursuant to this request on July 25, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Room. 26-27c

Jobs Wanted

HOUSE LEVELING. Floor bracing. Free estimates. References. Call 915-675-6369 anytime. David Lee. 19tfc

MAC'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Maintenance and electrical vacuum cleaner sales and service. 817-864-2807. 52tfc

MOWING AND EDGING. Call Robert Huff, 864-2833. 25-27p

CHILD CARE in my home. Loretta Hatfield, 200 N. 3rd, Haskell, 864-6127. 24-27p

WILL DO CUSTOM hand quilting. Experienced Citizens Center, 864-3875. 25-26c

GOING ON VACATION? Let us mow your yard while you're gone. Call Robert Huff, 864-2833. 25-27p

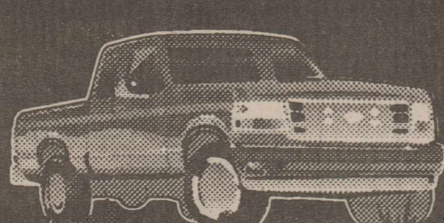
LAWN MOWING JOB wanted: Dependable work and reasonable rates. Call Brandon McFadden, 864-3885. 26p

Eloy's Tire Shop
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Notice of Public Hearing on The 1996 Haskell County Appraisal District Budget

The Haskell County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1996 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on July 13, 1995 at 7:30 a.m. at the Appraisal District office, 604 North First Street, Haskell, Texas.

A Summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget.	\$216,290.
The total amount of increase over the current year's budget.	\$ -0-
The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget.	5 (full-time)
The number of employees compensated under the current budget.	5 (full-time)

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

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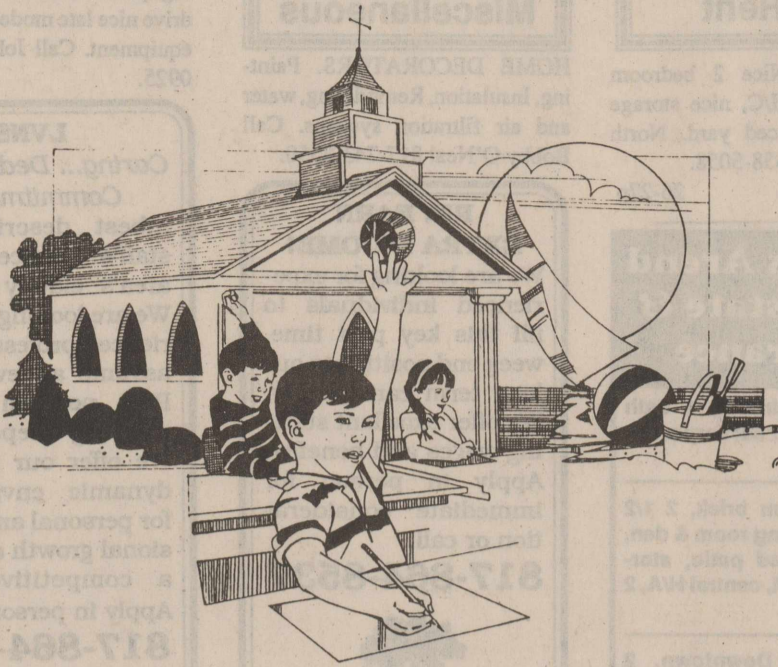
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WORSHIP TOGETHER

A youth, when at home, should be ...respectful to his elders.
- Confucius



"Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right."
- Ephesians 6:1

CHILDREN SHOULD NEVER TAKE A VACATION FROM FAITH

For many children, school has been out for nearly a month now, but others are continuing their studies, whether it be in summer school or the relatively new year-'round school. However, even they will have some time off, when-ever the schedule permits. During that vacation period it is most important that they maintain that momentum of learning that they have built up during the regular school year. Besides the three Rs, this includes manners, discipline and respect for authority. Moreover, since the Sunday school is out for the summer, they should be taken to the House of Worship, to remind them of their faith in God and let them know that He will protect them wherever they may be; whether at play or in the classroom.

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Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
600 N. 1st East, Haskell

Christian Church
Frank Summers, preacher
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
107 N. Ave. F, Haskell

Church of God
Eric Clark, pastor • 864-2021
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
East Hwy 380, Haskell

Trinity Lutheran Church
Bruce Adamson, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 10:30 a.; Wed. 7:00 p.
Hwy 380 East, Haskell

Iglesia Bautista El Calvario
Raul Tirado, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
607 S. 7th, Haskell

First United Methodist Church
Sidney Parsley, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:50 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6 p.
201 N. Ave. F, Haskell

First Assembly of God
Rev. J.C. Amburn
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
1500 N. Ave. E, Haskell

St. George Catholic Church
Father George Thekladem
Sat. Mass 7:15 p.m.; Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m.
901 N. 16th, Haskell

Church of Christ
Dale Huff, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 10:30 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7:30 p.
510 N. Ave. E, Haskell

First Presbyterian Church
Steve C. Kerr, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a.m.
306 N. Ave. E, Haskell

Trinity Baptist Church
Rev. Kenneth Blair
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7:30 p.
401 S. Ave. D, Haskell

Hopewell Baptist Church
John Lewis, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a., 11:00 a.; Wed. 7 p.
908 N. Ave. A, Haskell

Greater Independent Baptist Church
Clarence Walker, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 7 p.; Wed. 7 p.
300 N. 3rd St., Haskell

New Covenant Foursquare
Freddy Perez, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11:00 a., 6:30 p.; Wed. 7 p.
200 S. Ave. F, Haskell

Mission Revival Center
Rev. William Hodge
Sun. Morn. 10 a., 11 a., 6 p.; Tues. 6 p.
1600 N. Ave. B, Haskell

First Baptist Church
Jim Turner, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:55 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
301 N. Ave. E, Haskell

First Baptist Church
Worth Mayes, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
Wainert

Wainert Methodist Church
Rev. James Patterson
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a.m.
Wainert

Wainert Foursquare Church
Rev. Paul Chambers
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Wainert

Church of Christ
Jim Pratt, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6 p.
West on Main Street, Rochester

First Baptist Church
Rev. Truett Kuenstler
Sun. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 6:30 p.
500 Main, Rochester

Union Chapel Baptist Church
Rev. Andrew
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:45 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
Rochester

Faith Chapel of Rochester
Katherine Byrd, minister
Sun. Morn. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Hwy 6, Rochester

First United Methodist Church
James P. Patterson, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Rochester

Sagerton Methodist Church
Carol Krumpton, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:30 a.m.
Sagerton

Faith Lutheran Church
Jeff Zell, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.
Sagerton

Paint Creek United Methodist Church
Sidney Parsley, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
Paint Creek

Paint Creek Baptist Church
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6 p.m.
Paint Creek

First Baptist Church
Stewart Farrell, pastor
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
1001 Union Ave., Rule

Primitive Baptist Church
Dale Turner Jr., pastor
First & Third Sundays 10 a.m.
Corner of 8th & Robins, Rule

Church of Christ
John Gresson, minister
Sun. Morn. 9:45 a., 10:40 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
811 Union, Rule

New Life Baptist Mission
Jesus Herrera
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Elm Street-Hwy 380 E, Rule

Sweet Home Baptist Church
Matt Harrington, pastor
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 6 p.; Wed. 7 p.
Gladstone Ave., Rule

West Bethal Baptist Church
Rev. Robert Sweet
Sun. Morn. 10:00 a., 11:00 a., 8 p.; Wed. 7:30 p.
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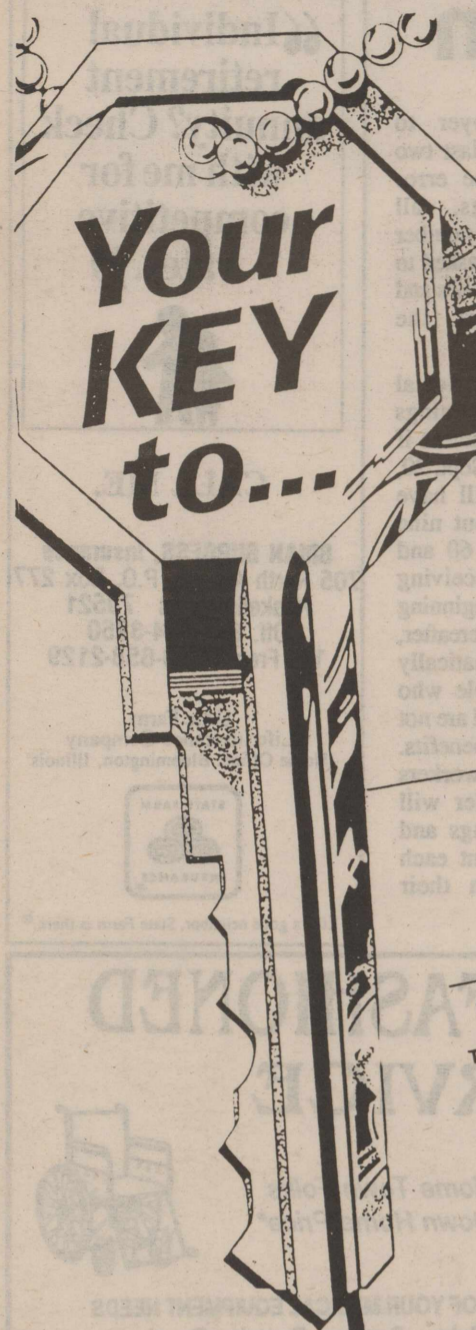
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The Senior Quarterly

A Quarterly Production of The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 1—NO. 2, © JUNE 29, 1995

12 PAGES—50 CENTS



PART-TIME DENTIST, PART-TIME GOLFER — Dr. William Kemp, Cliff Ray's dentist office. The other half of the day, most of the time he can be found on the golf course.

The second edition of *The Senior Quarterly* features more of your neighbors in the Haskell Community, plus information that may be of benefit to you as a senior citizen. Topics covered include Alzheimer's Disease, Social Security information, aging problems, your tax dollars, the Texas Senior Games and a variety of other topics.

"A Quarterly Publication for People 50 and Over"

Dr. William J. Kemp still practising dentistry at age 72

By Joyce Jones
A plaque that reads "Old dentists never die, they just lose their pull," hangs on the wall in the office of Dr. William J. Kemp, local dentist. An adage that apparently doesn't apply to Kemp, who at age 72 is still practicing dentistry on a part-time basis.

Most mornings during the week, you can find him at one of the dental stations in Dr. Cliff Ray's dental clinic, working on a patient's mouth. Dr. Kemp gave Dr. Ray his original license for dentistry.

Afternoons, look for him on the golf course, as he is an avid golfer. Very often (after a round of golf), on a weekday afternoon, you might find him at the local Dairy Queen, where he has coffee with some of his friends, but don't look for someone all dressed up in a suit and tie. He prefers the western attire of most West Texas men, including his hat and boots. He also likes to fish and hunt in his spare time.

Dr. Kemp was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma and came to Texas in 1924, as an infant. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp were engaged in farming and ranching

southwest of Haskell near the Sagerton Highway.

The Kemps hosted the Annual Trail Drive, that was sponsored by the Haskell Livestock Auction, for many years. Dr. Kemp's father served as Trail Boss or head drover and his mother was the Trail Drive Queen on the drive which began at the Kemp ranch and ended at the Auction barn.

But farming and ranching was not what a young Dr. Kemp visioned for his future, so he headed off to college after graduation from Haskell High School in 1941.

He attended Pre-Dental School at the University of Texas from 1941 through 1943. From 1943 to 1945, he served in the Army Air Corp under the Bombarrier Training command.

He met his wife, Billie Jean, while he was in college; he was a freshman and she was still in high school. They were married on November 12, 1944. They have two children, one son, Dr. William J. Kemp Jr. who is engaged in Pedodontic Dentistry in Amarillo; and one daughter, Kemberly Kay Brossman who is a seventh grade English teacher

in Houston.

Dr. Kemp completed his dental education and opened his first practice on Aug. 8, 1949 in a clinic north of the Haskell Memorial Hospital. He remained there until 1990, when he semi-retired and went to work in the clinic with Dr. Ray.

He has worn many hats (besides his cowboy hat) during his years as a dentist. He is a past president of the board of directors of the 17th District Dental Society, past president of West Texas Dental Association, past president of the State Board of Dental Examiners, and served as vice-president of the Texas Dental Association from 1977-1978.

He is a member of O.K.U. (National Honor Society), the International College of Dentist, the American College of Dentist, the Royal Society of Health, the South West Society of Prosthetics, the Academy of Dentistry International in 1982 and the Council on Dental Education from 1979-1985.

He was Man of the Year at the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1980 and President of the Texas State

Board of Dental Examiners from 1989-1990.

These are just a few of his many accomplishments in the dentistry field.

Some of his civic accomplishments include: Past Post Commander of Rogers Cox Post 221; past president of the Lion's Club (he is a 30-year member); past member and secretary of the Haskell School Board; member of the Board of Stewards at the First United Methodist Church; member of the Board of Directors Chisholm Trail Council of Boy Scouts; and recipient of the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of

America.

Dr. Kemp said that the biggest change he has seen in dentistry over the years is going from belt ribbon drills to high speed air and water. He has enjoyed his choice of career. He said, "It has been an enjoyable profession, I don't know what I would do if I couldn't come down here and work."

As for his plans for complete retirement, there are none on the horizon at the present time. Dr. Kemp said "I will continue to work as long as I am not nervous or jittery. I'll be here as long as Dr. Ray will put up with me."



Although Amsterdam is officially the capital of The Netherlands, the seat of government is in The Hague, 34 miles away.

To become mature is to recover that sense of seriousness which one had as a child at play.

—Friedrich Nietzsche

Social Security benefit information

Knowing approximately how much money you'll receive in Social Security benefits should be an important part of your personal financial planning, regardless of your age. You should know how much you and your family would receive if you became disabled and could not work. You also should know how much your benefits will be when you retire. And you'll need to know how much your family will receive when you die.

Why is your benefit information so important to you? Remember, Social Security benefits are

designed to replace a portion of your earnings, not all of them. The benefits are supposed to serve as a base on which you can build your financial future. That means you'll know whether you need additional disability insurance and life insurance to protect your family. The information will help you decide how much you'll need in savings, private insurance and investments to pay for such things as your children's education and your retirement.

It's easy to get your Social Security benefit information. Just

call our toll-free number and ask us to send you a form SSA-7004 (Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement). Complete and return the form to Social Security; within four to six weeks, you'll receive a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES) in the mail. The statement will also include a year-by-year display of your earnings on which your benefit estimates are based. We recommend you request a PEBES every three years to check the accuracy of your earnings record.

Contact your employer to correct any errors on the last two years of earnings. If the error involves earlier earnings, call Social Security's toll-free number 1-800-772-1213. You'll be asked to provide evidence, such as W-2's and pay stubs, to support the correction.

You won't have to ask Social Security for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement if you're age 60 or older. By Sept. 20, 1995, Social Security will have mailed statements to about nine million persons who are 60 and older and not already receiving Social Security benefits. Beginning Oct., 1995, and each year thereafter, Social Security will automatically send a statement to people who reach 60 during the year and are not receiving Social Security benefits. By the turn of the century, workers who are age 25 and older will receive a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement each year to help them plan their financial future.

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Notch controversy continues for some Social Security recipients

If you are from 69 to 78 years old this year, you are known in the Social Security world as "a notch baby."

Because of a questionable bureaucratic calculation adopted by the Congress in 1977, people born from 1917 to 1926 receive hundreds of dollars less per year in their Social Security checks than people born before and after those dates - even though they may have contributed just as much in payroll taxes to the trust fund during their working years.

The name "notch" comes from the V-shaped figure that charts the dip in monthly dollar benefits for those 10 years.

Ever since the discrepancy was pinpointed by an advice

column letter, notch babies have been battling to get Social Security to make up the difference.

The determination of the notch seniors to get their full entitlements has created on-going controversy in Washington. Some politicians dismiss the notch issue, while others champion "notch reform." According to the "Notch Victim's Handbook" - a 128-page report on the history and current news of the notch affair - a one-time, \$5,000 settlement is the latest proposal from one nonprofit reform group.

The proposal comes while notch legislation is before Congress. The book includes the final report of the Commission

on the Social Security Notch Issue, which denied any underpayment exists. The differences, they say, were instead related to a "windfall" received by people born before 1917 - a windfall which should not be corrected.

Notch reformers dismiss the commission's actions and its report as "shrouded in secrecy," as well as biased, unfair and poorly reasoned. A senior affairs editor of The Senior Exchange in Madison, Va., writes, "One thing is clear: The Commission has not ended the debate. In fact, the unfair manner in which the Commission conducted its business gives notch victims reason to redouble efforts for reform."

Elder law upgraded in the OAG

On Jan. 1, the Elder Law Section of the OAG became the Elder Law and Public Health Division. Formerly a part of the Consumer Protection Division, it is the newest legal arm of the Office of the Attorney General.

The new division, headed by Hal Ray, is composed of four attorneys, an investigator and support staff. The division will continue to work closely with attorneys and staff in the Consumer Protection Division's seven regional offices in cases involving fraud against seniors and other public health issues.

The legal focus of Elder Law and Public Health will be on

enforcement of state laws. Safeguarding nursing home residents, stopping scam artists who prey on seniors and preventing patient care abuse by psychiatric hospitals will continue to be high priorities. In addition, Elder Law will actively pursue cases in the areas of overbilling and phantom billing and license violations and fraud committed by health care providers.

One new area for the division will be managed care programs such as HMOs. With public and private sectors both moving toward greater reliance on managed care to deliver medical services, question could arise

over how programs can be organized and how best to ensure patient rights and privileges. The Elder Law and Public Health Division will work with other state agencies and with the Texas business community during this transition.

The new division will continue to publish Elder Alert, establish TRIAD chapters that foster cooperation between seniors and law enforcement, and host education and training conferences. These programs focus on preventing and prosecuting fraud against older Texans.



Some historians trace the celebration of Valentine's Day to an ancient Roman festival called *Lupercalia*, aimed at bestowing protection against wolves.

Men are born unequal. The great benefit of society is to diminish this inequality as much as possible, by procuring for everybody security, the necessary property, education and success.

—Joseph Joubert

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The public policy program to conquer Alzheimer's disease

Research

•The elderly population is the fastest-growing segment of American society. Unless science finds a way soon to prevent or cure Alzheimer's disease, the number of Americans with Alzheimer's will explode from 4 million today to more than 14 million by the year 2050. The cost to families and to society will be overwhelming.

•Within the past few years, scientists have begun to assemble the puzzle of Alzheimer's disease through simultaneous and interdependent work on possible genetic, environmental and toxic causes of the disease.

•The Alzheimer's Association believes \$500 million in annual funding of Alzheimer's research through the National Institutes of Health (NIH) is necessary to harness this disease. To sustain the momentum of current research, Congress should immediately increase funding by \$50 million to bring the 1996 fiscal year investment to at least \$360 million.

•Finding a way to delay Alzheimer's symptoms for just five years could reduce by half

the number of people with the disease and save this country as much as \$50 billion annually.

Middle Class Family Protection

•The average annual cost per person of Alzheimer's care is more than \$33,000, and families bear almost all of that cost. The only public support for long-term care is Medicare which is limited to the poor and covers mostly nursing home costs. Medicare does not cover Alzheimer's disease. However, it helps pay for other crucial basic health care — diagnosis, physician visits and hospital stays.

•A person can live for up to 20 years after a diagnosis of Alzheimer's. The average life span after diagnosis is eight years. Few middle class families can sustain that kind of financial burden. Many must turn to Medicaid, not because they want to "go on welfare," but because they have no alternative.

•Most Medicaid long-term care services are not federally mandated. States have chosen to add them to their Medicaid programs. If Congress imposes arbitrary limits on Medicaid spending, states will have little

choice but to cut these optional services.

•Congress should reject any cuts or limits in Medicare and Medicaid that will jeopardize access or quality of care for beneficiaries of these programs.

Other policy recommendations contained in the Alzheimer's Association's 1995 National Public Policy Program:

•Congress should develop a secure source of funding for research as a supplement to appropriated funds, through mechanisms such as a set-aside from insurance premiums and an income tax checkoff.

•Public and private health insurance programs, including managed care plans, should provide basic benefits essential for treatment for Alzheimer's, including full diagnostic

Is it Alzheimer's? Ten warning signs

Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative disease of the brain. Its causes are unknown, and there currently is no cure. To help you know what warning signs to look for, the Alzheimer's Association has developed a checklist of common symptoms of Alzheimer's disease (some of these symptoms also may apply to other dementing illnesses). Review the following list and make a check mark next to symptoms that seem to be a matter of concern to you. If, when you've completed the list, you have made several check marks, you should make an appointment with a physician for a complete examination of the individual with the symptoms.

- 1) Recent memory loss affects job skills
- 2) Difficulty performing familiar tasks
- 3) Problems with language
- 4) Disorientation of time and place
- 5) Poor or decreased judgement
- 6) Problems with abstract thinking
- 7) Misplacing things
- 8) Changes in mood or behavior
- 9) Changes in personality
- 10) Loss of initiative

People can become so immersed in an activity or telephone conversation they temporarily forget the child they're watching. A person with Alzheimer's disease could forget entirely the child under their care and leave the house to visit a neighbor. They may dress inappropriately, wearing several shirts or blouses.

Everyone has trouble finding the right word sometimes, but can finish the sentence with another appropriate word. A person with Alzheimer's disease may forget simple words, or substitute inappropriate words, making their sentence incomprehensible.

It's normal to forget the day of the week or your destination for a moment. But people with Alzheimer's disease can become lost on their own street or in a familiar shopping mall, not knowing where they are, how they got there or how to get back home.

Everyone has a bad day once in a while, or may become sad or moody from time to time. Someone with Alzheimer's disease can exhibit rapid mood swings for no apparent reason: e.g., from calm to tears to anger to calm in a few moments.

People's personalities ordinarily change somewhat at different ages, as character traits strengthen or mellow. But a person with Alzheimer's disease can change drastically, becoming extremely confused, irritable, suspicious or fearful.

It's normal to tire of housework, business activities, or social obligations, but most people regain their initiative. The person with Alzheimer's disease may become passive and require cues and prompting to get them involved in activities.

How older taxpayers can visit their money

When a middle-income American taxpayer reaches the age of 50, he or she has already paid enough in federal taxes to buy a fair-sized farm and a new four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Now, with the nation in political upheaval, increasing numbers of older citizens are planning trips to Washington, D.C., to learn — from observation and on-site instruction — where their tax

money goes, how it's spent and how the politicians who spend it live and work.

Many of these older Americans, now retired, have an interest in understanding and becoming involved in the Washington process.

"Older people who come to the capital for an educational experience usually leave town excited and energized, with a feeling that they can and will

make a difference in American life in future years," says Todd Crenshaw, manager of the nonprofit, nonpartisan Close Up Foundation program for Older Americans.

Close Up has arranged for more than 400,000 Americans to visit Washington in the past 25 years, and the foundation is offering a series of educational adventures this spring and fall for week-long seminars, tours and observations of Congress.

Participants in the Close Up program are offered unique opportunities to question those directly involved in the governing and decision making — from members of Congress to bureaucrats to members of the Washington press corps.

Close Up participants visit foreign embassies, take study tours of national monuments with qualified instructors, visit museums and enjoy the capital's theater.

"Democracy is not a spectator sport," says Crenshaw. "We must all become involved if democracy is to survive and flourish. This program offers those most interested the chance to become better informed and to make their voices more effectively heard."

For additional information on Close Up explorations of the capital, call toll-free 1-800-232-2000 and ask about the program for Older Americans.

Disequilibrium of aging

As they age, people expect a slight loss of hearing or sight, but few foresee problems with balance.

"It's known as disequilibrium of aging," said Dr. Helen Cohen, an assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "As they get older, people become less active, which can sometimes affect balance. They tend to walk unsteadily as if they've had too much to drink."

Disequilibrium of aging (DEA) is seen mostly in people older than 60. It may account for why some elderly people fall, which often leads to more serious complications.

As people age, Cohen said, "their hearing goes a little, their sight goes a little — so why should their sense of balance be any different?"

"DEA occurs because the central nervous system begins losing cells. Things just don't work as efficiently," she said. "Sight, hearing and memory may also diminish."

About 20 percent of the population may have some type of disorder of the vestibular labyrinth, the system that monitors the positions and movement of the head before relaying the information to the brain.

Cohen works on "retraining" her patients' balance.

"It's difficult for them to find their center of balance, so we encourage walking. In therapy, we play games and do exercises, such as catching a ball that retrain the vestibular system and the brain," she said. "We teach them new ways to balance."

Cohen advises her patients, when walking for exercise, to:

- Move the head side to side to learn to maintain balance.
- Walk with a friend for company and safety.
- Walk in a well-lighted area.
- Wear comfortable walking shoes.

She recommends consulting a physician before starting an exercise program, especially if there are previous medical problems.

Since DEA can cause falls, Cohen suggests patients:

- Get rid of throw rugs.
- Wear flat rubber-soled shoes and bedroom slippers.
- Plug in night-lights where needed.
- Use sturdy handholds such as heavy furniture.
- Install grab bars in the bathtub or shower.
- Put a rubber mat or strips in the bathtub or shower.
- Use a bathmat with a non-skid backing on slippery floors.

"Just because you age doesn't mean you have to be off balance," Cohen said. "A combination of exercise, therapy and safety can greatly improve equilibrium."

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DOROTHY WOOLDRIDGE, BETTY LANDRETH, NELLIE WILSON, Lyla MARY ISBELL

It is as absurd to pretend that one cannot love the same woman always, as to pretend that a good artist needs several violins to execute a piece of music.
—Honore de Balzac

Meet the ladies who prepare the noonday meals at the ECC

By Joyce Jones

The Experienced Citizens Center serves a well-balanced meal at lunch time three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday to senior citizens in the community. The meals, which include meat, vegetables, dessert, homemade bread and a drink, cost \$2 for seniors over 60. Younger people can eat for \$4.50 and diabetic meals are also available.

Head cook, Lyla Mary (Tata) Isbell said that all of the bread is homemade except for the hamburger buns they use occasionally. Delicious homemade hot rolls are cooked on a daily basis, except on the days they serve cornbread.

The cooks, Tata, Dorothy Wooldridge, Betty Landreth and Nellie Wilson, also whip up a batch of homemade mouth-watering cinnamon rolls once a month for selling to the public as a fundraiser. The cinnamon rolls are baked each month during the fall, winter and spring months only. Tata said that the kitchen is just too hot during the summer months to do the extra baking of the cinnamon rolls. Two other ladies, Renie Vojkufka and Jona Caddell also help with the wrapping of the cinnamon rolls on baking days.

The four cooks who prepare the meals are all experienced cooks, not only for their families, but for the public also. They have all worked in school cafeterias at one time or another.

Lyla (Tata) Isbell, 73
Tata, as she is so fondly referred to by everyone, is the head cook. She supervises the activities in the kitchen, cooks, buys all of the groceries for the meals and does all of the paper work that is required in preparing the meals.

She was born in Jones County on Jan. 19, 1922. She moved to Paint Creek in 1941, when she married her late husband Allen (Jiggs) Isbell. She worked 31 years in the Paint Creek School cafeteria until her retirement in 1987, at which time she moved to Haskell. It was a short retirement however, "I retired at Paint Creek one Friday, and went to work at ECC, the next Monday," Tata said.

She has been cooking at ECC for the past eight years and enjoys working. She said that she gets attached to some of the people, "as a whole, they are neat people. For some of the people, it is the only fellowship

they have; they come for a balanced meal and for fellowship."

She has three children, two daughters, Nene Comedy of Haskell and Janice Dutton of Munday; and one son, Danny Isbell of Abilene. She also has six grandchildren, Jennifer and J.J. Comedy of Haskell, Will Dutton, Kristi Helms, Jonathan Isbell and Mark Isbell.

What does she do in her spare time? She likes to read and work crossword puzzles, and is an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Haskell. Tata said that she also chases after grandchildren, chauffeuring them around. And no, she doesn't have any plans to retire again, not just yet.

Dorothy Wooldridge, 70
Dorothy has worked at ECC since 1989. She is the second cook.

She was born in Jackson County, Okla. on Aug. 18, 1924 and moved to Dallas in 1954. She worked in the kitchen for the Dallas Independent School District for eleven years. She also helped her husband with the wheat harvests around Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Nebraska.

She and her first husband moved to Rule in 1973. He died in 1978 and she married Raymond Wooldridge in 1980 and they moved to Old Glory.

When she's not cooking at ECC, she enjoys working in her yard and quilting. She often helps with the quilting at the center.

She has two daughters, Peggy Jane Jones of Huntsville and Inez Arterberry of Duncanville; six grandchildren, four grandsons and two granddaughters; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Betty Landreth, 64
Betty has worked at ECC for the past five years. She started out as a part-time cook. She said that it has been a life saver since her husband died, not only money wise, but it keeps her from being so lonely. Her husband, Lee Landreth, died in August of 1992.

She was born April 16, 1931 in Stonewall County west of Rule and has lived in Rule all but two years (at Knox City) of her life.

She worked at Haskell Nursing Center for six years before going to work in the school cafeteria at Rule where she worked 12 years.

Continued on page 5

Dates set for 1995 Texas senior games

More than 1,000 Texas senior athletes are expected to compete more than 30 events during the 1995 NationsBank Texas Senior Games, slated Sept. 19-24 in Temple.

The games feature sporting competition and recreational competition. Sporting events are open to all athletes, age 50-plus who qualified in local senior games earlier in the year, and include 18 sporting competitions, ranging from archery to volleyball. Athletes

living within a 100-mile radius of Temple are not required to prequalify.

More than a dozen recreational events are open to anyone in Texas, age 50-plus. These events do not require pre-qualifying and include basketball free-throw, a creative writing competition, dominos, bridge, 42, dancing, washer-toss and a fun walk, to name a few.

All participating seniors will also enjoy a full week of social events, including a dance, a

barbecue and Friday night tailgate party with tickets to the Temple-San Angelo football game.

The Senior Games, organized by the Texas Senior Sports Organization and sponsored by NationsBank, are held annually and serve as the qualifying event for the National Senior Games, held biennially. The next National Games will be held in 1997 in Tucson, Ariz., with 1996 as a State qualifying year.

All sporting events and many

of the recreational events are divided into five-year incremental competitive groups, with medals awarded to the top three finishers in all events. Other events are divided into 50-64 and 65-plus age groups, with medals being awarded to the top three finishers in each group.

Texas Senior Sports Organization is a non-profit volunteer group comprised of local senior games coordinators, senior athletes and volunteers. TSSO was established to host

the annual senior games in Texas each year and to encourage physical fitness and well being among seniors across the state. Any community wishing to host a yearly local senior games event may contact TSSO for guidelines and assistance in establishing games, and sites are currently being sought for additional games beginning in 1996.

Susan McDowell of the Temple Parks and Recreation Department is director of the games, with Ron Davis as events co-ordinator. For information and registration forms, call the Temple PARD at 817-770-5690.

A poem for the quilters at the Senior Center

Dear Editor:

The response from my last poem was great, even though I took quite a bit of kidding about my speeding. The poem I'm sending now is by special request.

As we all know, the senior citizens can have a delicious noon day meal three days a week at a very nominal price. Also, once a month, we have a covered dish luncheon, usually about the third Monday, at 5:30 p.m., followed by fellowship and games.

In the southwest corner of the building where we meet, the framework is set up for the ladies who enjoy quilting. They do wonderful work. Now what I say is all in good will for my dear wife, before she became disabled was a quilter and one of the best, in spite of a heavy load of church work.

On Monday, June 19, I went a little early to the meeting and the only ones there was the administrator, Mrs. Florence Peden and several other ladies who were quilting. As I watched, I noticed one thing I hadn't seen before. The ladies were sewing a small fragment in the corner of each patch, which appeared not more than one inch square, though it might have been a little larger, but not much.

One of the ladies said, "Brother T, why don't you write a poem about our quilting here?"

Ahd so...

The Quilters
by T. Jackson

Besides the luncheons scheduled each month, something else is done; we always bring a covered dish, then fellowship and fun. I left home a little early, so, in time I would arrive; for the meeting would start promptly, thirty minutes after five. When I went into the building, ev'ry thing seemed just the same; 'cept a group of women quilters

had arrived before I came.

So because I had come early, on that Monday afternoon;

they said, "sit down and watch us, for more people will come soon. Now, we always come quite early, just to keep things well in line; and we do a little quilting, just before we're called to dine."

It was really fascinating!

Not a wrinkle nor a tear, as I watched those nimble fingers sew in fragments one inch square.

Now, those women were quite friendly, and one said as I drew near;

"T, why don't you write a poem about our quilting here."

Now, there's one thing about women that I'll never understand.

Why they labor long and tireless, and do all that work by hand!

I've a practical solution, why not go to those that sell; and just buy a heavy blanket,

that would served the purpose well!

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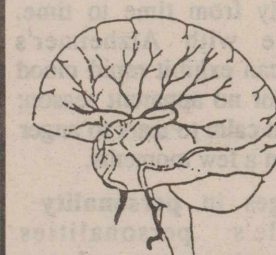
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Terry Diggs, a survivor of German POW camps

By Joyce Jones

Terry Diggs, 78, a survivor of the rigors of German POW camps during World War II, said that he and the other 2700 men who were imprisoned with him would not have survived if it had not been for the International Red Cross. The Red Cross sent parcels of food into the camps for the prisoners, through the Swiss government who was neutral during the war.

Diggs was born in 1917 in Munday and moved to Haskell, as a child, in 1927. He joined the Army Air Corps in May of 1942 as an Aviation Cadet. He attended various flight training schools in the Southeast Training Command in Arkansas and Alabama. He also attended combat crew training and B-24 training at bases in Colorado and Idaho.

He was assigned to a heavy bomb crew, the 856th Bomb Squadron, in England in 1944 and flew missions into France and Germany. On June 20, 1944, Diggs along with his whole squadron of 16 planes was shot down by ME109s, German aircraft firing 20 mm cannons, on a raid over the Baltic Sea.

Diggs said that there was ten people to each plane, which made a total of 160 servicemen, out of which only three were killed and two wounded. Everyone parachuted out with some of them hitting on the

edge of the sea and some of them landing in the sea. The whole squadron was captured by the Germans immediately. Diggs said, "We hold the record of losing the most airplanes of any squadron in the history of wars in the shortest length of time."

Diggs spend a year in POW camps in Germany and Poland, and said that they did not suffer any of the atrocities in the German POW camps that other Allied prisoners reportedly suffered in the Japanese camps. He said that the cold and lack of food was the worst part of the camps.

Diggs said that the prisoners had roll call twice a day to make sure that no one had escaped and to help pass the time, they made coffee cups and coffee pots out of tin cans. Some of his fellow prisoners included two men from the Haskell area, Max Brown who later moved to Haskell after the war and Jerry Keithley from Abilene, who was originally from Munday.

Diggs said, "When the Russians started advancing in January and February of 1945, we were on a forced march to the Czech border and the snow was three-feet deep in places and the temperature was 20 degrees below zero. But despite that and the lack of food, we got out in pretty good shape." Diggs said that he lost about 40 pounds and being a small person to begin

with, he really didn't have the 40 pounds to lose.

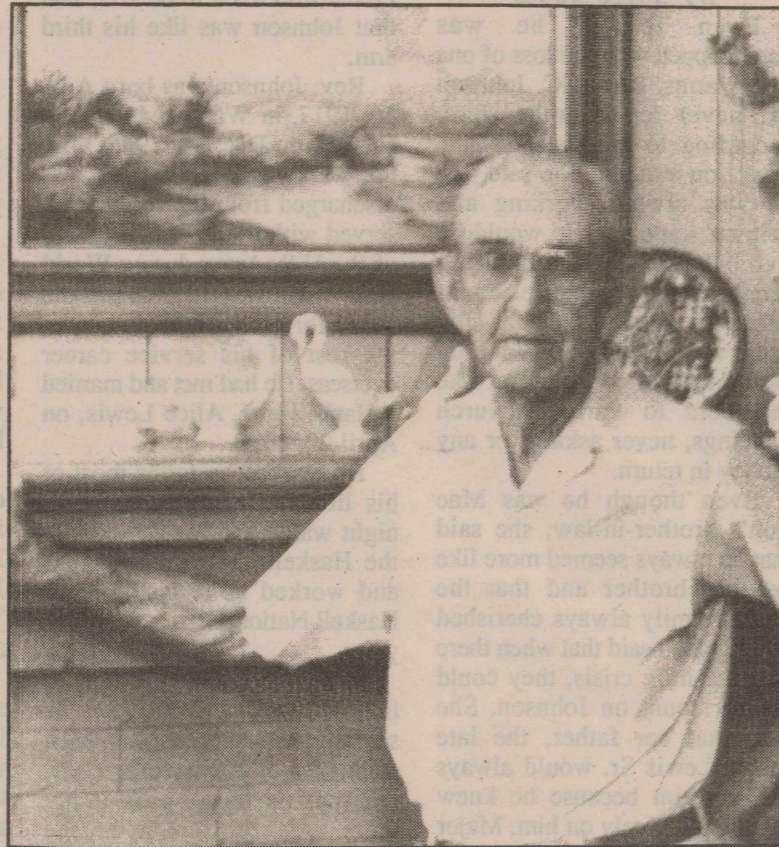
Diggs said that it was General Patton's 7th Army that liberated them at the prison in Mooseberg, Germany. "General Patton himself came charging into the camp in a tank and liberated us. He was decked out with his chrome helmet and his pearl handle pistols. The general said, 'All of you will be home before my 7th Army will,' and we were."

Diggs returned to the states in 1945, left the service and went to work as a rural mail carrier. He was recalled in 1952 during the Korean conflict, serving stateside at Houston until 1954. When he was released he went back to work as a mail carrier. He was again recalled in 1961 during the Cuban Crisis. He remained active in the Army Reserves until 1970. He went through helicopter training school in Mineral Wells in 1960, the last aircraft that he flew in the service.

Diggs was a civilian flight instructor for 14 years at Stamford. He retired from the Postal Service in 1980.

Diggs met his wife, Kathleen in the fall of 1939 at Munday, when she was visiting there, but the couple did not marry until March 8, 1944, at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was stationed.

Kathleen was teaching school



TERRY DIGGS

at Vann at the time and had gone to Colorado Springs to visit him. While she was there, the two of them decided to get married, because he had his order to go overseas. Kathleen said, "I had always told my high school girls that I taught, not to marry these soldiers that were going off to the war. So when I returned from Colorado Springs after getting married, written on the blackboard in big letters was: Do Not marry soldiers who are going off to war with the Do Not underlined."

Kathleen taught in Haskell

schools for 29 years and retired in 1980, also.

The couple has one daughter, Terrie Kay, who is an attorney in San Francisco.

Since their retirement, they have done quite a bit of traveling. They spend a lot of time in the valley, near Mission, during the winter. They fly to San Francisco often, to visit their daughter, and have also flown to Mexico City, Santa Fe and other destinations where they meet their daughter for vacations.

More Texas women, age 65 and over need mammograms

This year, 9,200 women in Texas will be diagnosed with breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. many

of them will be older women.

As women age, their risk of developing breast cancer increases. Yet many of them are

unaware that Medicare - the federal government's health benefits program for people 65 and older and certain disabled persons under 65 - covers one of the most effective procedures for detecting breast cancer early, the mammogram.

To inform older women about this important Medicare benefit, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and the Health Care Financing Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services have begun a nationwide information campaign. In Texas, a coalition of private, nonprofit and state organizations-the Texas Partnership for Promoting Breast Cancer Awareness-is assisting in this national education effort.

Along with a clinical breast examination by a doctor or nurse, a mammogram (X-ray of the breast) can detect cancer in its early stages when it is most likely to be successfully treated.

Medicare covers a large portion of the cost of these procedures once every 24 months, and will cover additional mammograms if they are medically necessary.

But in Texas, only 32 percent of women 65 or older who were not enrolled in health maintenance organizations (HMOs) had a Medicare-paid mammogram in 1992 or 1993, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

These percentages indicate that many older women in Texas do not use their Medicare benefits to cover mammograms, which is why members of the Texas Partnership for Promoting Breast Cancer Awareness have joined efforts to inform them about early detection of breast cancer through mammograms.

Partnership organizations include: American Association of Retired Persons; American Cancer Society, Texas Division,

Inc.; Medicare Part B (Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Inc.); National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service of Texas and Oklahoma; Texas Department of Health; Texas Department of Insurance; Texas Department on Aging; Texas Medical Foundation; Texas Senior Advocacy Coalition; and the Health Care Financing Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

For a free Medicare brochure about mammograms, a list of Texas Partnership organizations and their telephone numbers for additional materials, and information about how to obtain a low-cost mammogram (available in Spanish or English), Texans are encouraged to call the Texas Medical Foundation Medicare Beneficiary Hotline at 1-800-725-8315 (TTY: 1-800-725-8339). Se habla Espanol.

Ladies

Continued from page 4

When she's not working, Betty enjoys working in her yard and sewing.

She is the mother of four children, one son, Dwayne Landreth of Rule; three daughters, Sherrie Jernigan of Hamlin, Linda Jones of Colorado City and Janet Brannan of Clyde; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Betty said, "My mother, Earline Hennigan worked here at the center before I went to work, after her husband died. It has been great for both of us. The people are so sweet and kind and easy to work for."

Nellie Wilson, 74, Nellie, who is a Green Thumb worker, has worked one and a half years at ECC. She previously worked 18 years in

Haskell School cafeterias as a cook.

She was born Jan. 28, 1921 at Alvord. She came to Haskell County when she was 10 years old from Childress.

She and her husband, Louis Wilson, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Feb. 26, of this year. They were married in 1941. He is a retired brick mason and a Baptist preacher.

When Nellie isn't working, she enjoys garden work and also helps with the quilting at the center.

She has four children, three boys, Billy Wilson of Clyde, David Wilson of Pagosa Springs, Colo. and Roger Wilson of Wichita Falls; one daughter, Sandra Stewart of Midlothian; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Nation's retirees-to-be being wooed by the Magnolia State

(NU) - Florida, you've got competition.

After a sleepy past of attracting retirees from across the nation, Mississippi has launched an organized initiative aimed at enticing individuals who are looking for a secure and interesting place to retire.

As the first of its kind nationwide, "Hometown Retirement Mississippi" certifies selected cities for their desirability to retirees and markets them accordingly.

"Due to the mobile nature of people today, especially the 65 million aged 50 years and over, more Americans are discovering the advantages of living in a small city," said Bob Tillman, the initiative's director. "Mississippi has many small, all-American cities that boast low living costs (10 percent below the national average) and low crime rates (28 percent below the national average), as well as offer many recreational activities."

While there are economic advantages to the program, more importantly, State officials recognize that retirees offer a wealth of business experience and expertise to the communities. Also, retirees often become involved in community volunteer activities, civic affairs and local politics. They support the arts and enroll in courses and programs at lo-



Dr. and Mrs. Bill Eure are part of the Retirement Connectors, volunteers who return inquires' calls about Mississippi communities.

cal colleges and universities.

After meeting certain criteria, 11 cities were chosen as Certified Retirement Communities: Aberdeen, Columbus, Corinth, Hattiesburg, Madison, Meridian, Mississippi Beach, Natchez, Oxford, Picayune and Starkville. The criteria included low cost of living, low crime rate, quality health services, quality housing, cultural and educational opportunities, and recreational offerings.

Several Certified Retirement Communities are steeped in history. Natchez, founded in 1716, is the oldest city on the Mississippi River. Oxford is an arts mecca with a strong literary community. Columbus is the home of America's first public college for women. And Aberdeen boasts 220 buildings that are on the National Register of Historic Places.

For more information about "Hometown Retirement Mississippi," and for a free Mississippi Living guide, call 1-800-350-3323.

The first duty of friendship is to leave your friend his illusions.
—Arthur Schnitzler

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The life and times of "Mrs. Mack" Delma Matthews

A reflection on the life and times of an 85-year-old octogenarian, Mrs. Delma Matthews, as compiled by family and friends.

Delma Jo Turnbow Matthews was born in the Hazel Dell community in Comanche County, to Lee and Ellen "Bird" Howard Turnbow, the fourth child in a family of seven children.

The Turnbow children walked three miles to a two room school house each morning, where Delma was active as a forward on the outdoor basketball court.

Her beautiful singing voice and acting ability gave her and the community much joy. At home, Delma and her siblings

gathered around the organ and sang, as their mother played and their father played the fiddle.

On other occasions, the family would dismantle the beds, push the furniture back and invite the whole community to a dance, with local musicians providing the music.

Delma and Mack Matthews were married on Jan. 7, 1935 at Dublin. In October of 1940, they moved with their two children, Dwanna, age four, and Sonny, age two, to the Gauntt community in Haskell County.

The move proved to be quite an adjustment for the young family. They had moved from a country filled with lush pecan groves, peach orchards, beautiful live oak trees and clean, clear

spring water to thorns, mesquite trees, sand storms and red gypsum water. They endured the hardships with the help of their neighbors, the Harden Cofields and the Clay Kimbroughs, who became their life-long friends.

It was here that Delma grew beautiful gardens filled with enough vegetables to can for her family. She raised her own turkeys to be sold at Thanksgiving and Christmas, always "setting her" own turkey eggs. Cold weather brought "hog-killing" times for the Matthews. They butchered their own hogs, cured the hams and rendered the lard to make lye soap for their use.

All of the ingredients were now in place for the young family to call West Texas their home. They also found the warmth of the Pinkerton church with the Bob Barnetts to be another reason to settle comfortably into the community.

In 1941, a third child, Tommy, was born. At this time, the family physician, Dr. Ernest Kimbrough, gave Delma the name "Mrs. Mack" which has remained with her through the years. Another daughter, Jan Matthews Alexander, was born in 1945, completing the family.

908 North Fifth St. in Haskell became the home for the Matthews in 1960. They had moved from the farm to town. At last there was ample water for Mrs. Mack's "green thumb," so that she could grow the rose bushes and flowers that she loved.

It was also at this time, that the needlework Mrs. Mack had



DELMA MATTHEWS

been doing since she was twelve years-old flourished. She made quilts and afghans for her children and grandchildren. She is also well known for her good cooking, especially her banana pudding and chocolate pie.

In 1954, Mrs. Mack joined the Methodist Church, where she is the song leader for her beloved Menefee Bible Class which is truly the joy of her life. She remains very active and rides the Methodist bus to Sunday School

and church. Daughter, Dwanna said that her mother loves the ride and appreciates all of the volunteer drivers.

Her husband died in 1982 and she has also lost two grandsons in death, Larry Mathis and Bobby Matthews. She has nine living grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mack was feted with a birthday party on Saturday, June 24, on the occasion of her 85th birthday.

Rev. Johnson answers the call to preach at age 75

By Joyce Jones

Even though he was handicapped by the loss of one of his arms, Rev. L.C. Johnson Sr. never let it bother him, according to his sister-in-law, Mae Lou Yeldell. She said that he was always working and helping someone. He would do yard work, fix plumbing problems or whatever else was needed. Yeldell said that as long as he was able to, Rev. Johnson would use his own car and take members to various church meetings, never asking for any money in return.

Even though he was Mae Lou's brother-in-law, she said that he always seemed more like her big brother and that the Lewis family always cherished him. Yeldell said that when there was a family crisis, they could always count on Johnson. She said that her father, the late Major Lewis Sr. would always call on him because he knew that he could rely on him. Major

Lewis who lived to be 105, said that Johnson was like his third arm.

Rev. Johnson was born Aug. 16, 1917, in Waco and came to Haskell on Dec. 18, 1945, after the war was over and he was discharged from the service. He served with the 923rd Regiment of the U.S. Army during World War II. He was stationed in the states for six months and spent the rest of his service career overseas. He had met and married a Haskell girl, Alice Lewis, on April 22, 1942.

He worked on farms most of his life, but also worked as a night watchman for 22 years at the Haskell Cotton Warehouse and worked as a custodian at Haskell National Bank for seven years.

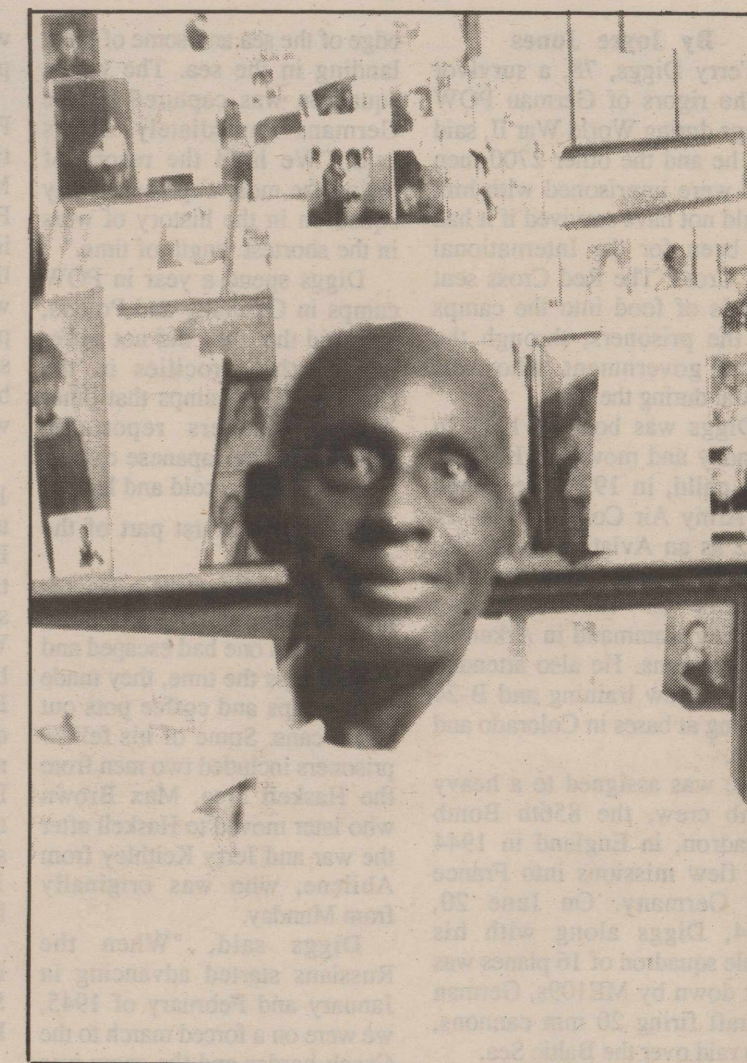
Rev. Johnson became a licensed preacher in 1992. He said that he was called to preach when he was just a teenage boy, but that he didn't pick it up; there was too much in the

unseen world, he thought he didn't have the time. But he finally decided that it might not be too late to accept his calling, which he did in 1992. He now preaches in churches around the area or wherever he's called to preach.

Rev. Johnson believes that life has been good to him. "God kept me alive for a reason, when I lost my arm in an automobile accident in 1951. I've had a good life, the Lord let me keep my wife for 51 years, I call that being good."

His wife died in 1993. The couple raised five sons, L.C. Johnson Jr., O.D. Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Robert Earl Johnson and O.T. Johnson. They also have 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rev. Johnson's family surprised him with a Father's Day celebration on June 18 with with everyone in the family but two grandchildren being able to attend.



REV. L. C. JOHNSON SR.



The words to the national hymn, *America*, were written by the Reverend Samuel Francis Smith in 1831 for a children's Fourth of July picnic in Boston.

DID YOU KNOW?

MEDICARE COVERS HOME HEALTH CARE

Home Health Care is a covered service available to Medicare beneficiaries that often allows a welcome alternative to treatment in a hospital or nursing home. Medicare pays for a comprehensive range of health services at home if the patient is eligible for care. In order to be covered, the patient:

- Must be homebound
- Must require either nursing and physical therapy
- Must need part-time and intermittent care rather than continuous or custodial services
- Must be under the care of a physician
- Must have the care certified by the physician as being medically necessary

Once those conditions are met, the patient may also receive social services, home health aide services, physical therapy, and needed medical supplies. A home health agency certified to provide Medicare home health services will be able to determine whether the home health services requested are covered by the program and must inform the patient of this determination prior to beginning care. In the event that Medicare does not agree to pay, the agency is not allowed to bill the patient if the care has been represented as covered.

Home Health Care has been a covered benefit under Medicare since the beginning of the program in 1965. It has steadily increased in popularity as both physicians and patients have come to recognize the commonsense benefits of home treatment. Patients tend to recover more quickly and are less prone to complications when they receive care at home and, since home care currently has no deductions or copayments, the patients usually have no out-of-pocket expenses for covered care.

To request more information about the home health service benefit available under Medicare, call Outreach Health Services at the number below.



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