

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS



"HASKELL — A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT; A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE"

SEVENTY-SEVEN

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1973

NUMBER TWO

Country Comments by Clydene Comedy



...ermin' Filosopher sez
...rs why so many peo-
...the front of the bus,
...of the church, and the
...of the road.

...a left-over Christmas

...d Jeanette Dillard of
...hopped for—and found
...tiful pine Christmas
...n some Andy and Jeff,
...ecomes a tradition to
...tree up as soon as the
...turns to the Magic
...this year was no dif-
...ill put the tree in the
...the family had an en-
...vening decorating it to

...days passed, Jeanette
...that the tree was los-
...ing a little. Then the
...gan to droop some. La-
...became aware of a
...und, intermittently, in
...Not often, but it made
...er. She couldn't quite
...n. And, she couldn't
...allow.

...to stack up under
...was beginning to
...Christmas at the
...end. But the lit-
...ed. Sort of like
...perhaps, like
...soft, tinkly,
...But still, she
...ge it.

...morning, be-
...was awake,
...the den hav-
...ee, looking at
...he heard that
...the same time,
...pretty Christmas
...down a bare
...to the floor.

...solved the mys-
...econd.

...had been hearing
...drooping of the pine
...into the tinsel package

...he was moultin'! Or,
...shed? It got to be quite
...of conversation with her
...coffee drinkers. They
...er a lot. Even the fam-
...And the tree became
...drooped as the days
...No amount of water-
...ed to stop the progress
...needle-drooping.

...nally, the week before
...Jeanette decided no
...much fun everyone
...ing about the tree, the
...ust have a pretty one
...left. Besides, you
...the needles left,
...getting expensive
...needle balls break-
...off drooping

...off the decora-
...the tree to the
...ally looked so
...resist going
...to the regular
...coffee drinkers to
...for a last look,
...men got to her
...was gone. Not a
...the yard. Only the
...from the back
...and, and a large
...needles where she

...taken the tree.
...on to town;
...brought it
...ated all over a
...time she looked
...the 'puddle' of
...is gone. Neatly
...the cold, north

...Collected
...December

...was collected
...of December,
...report issued by
...McKelvain.
...cted include:
...\$450.00; Chat-
...\$395.00; Mar-
...\$25.00; Pro-
...\$125.00; Cop-
...riff and Judge
...Library, \$25.

But, that isn't all of the story. On Christmas morning, just as the family had opened all their gifts, the phone rang. When she answered, a voice asked her to look out the front door. She did—along with Bill and the boys.

And there, in the center of the lawn, stood the bare, be-draggled tree. Not a needle left on it. Just five lonely Christ-mas balls, hung at odd spots. And under it was a gaily wrapped box. They went out and opened it . . . and found all those dry pine needles and a bottle of Elmer's glue. The box was labeled, "A Do-It-Yourself Christmas Tree Kit."

They found out later, too, that every neighbor on both blocks had been alerted to watch through their windows as the Dillard family discovered the tree, and opened the box.

It took quite a bit longer for them to discover which of those neighbors had stolen the tree; swept up the needles from the back yard while Jeanette was gone; and assembled the thoughtful, neighborly gift.

They are already plotting Frank Down's surprise for Christmas, 1973!



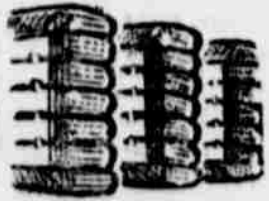
FIRST BABY born in Haskell in 1973 was this 7 pound, 20 inch boy, born January 4 at 6 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruiz. During the excitement of photographing, young Frank Jr. gave a big yawn and decided it was time to take a short nap. Dr. J. F. Cadenhead delivered the baby. (Staff Photo)

Monday -- Entry Deadline For County Livestock Show

Entry deadline for the 1973 Haskell County Junior Live-stock Show is Monday, January 15, according to livestock show officials.

The two day show will begin January 18 at 9:00 a. m. with judging of poultry and rabbits. Swine will be judged at 10 a. m. and sheep at 1 p. m. Steer judging will begin the following day, January 20, at 9 a. m. and will be followed by the heifer show.

All livestock should be at the



By Max Stapleton
County Extension Agent
January 9, 1973

Haskell:	
Farmers Co-op Gin	6,926
Haskell Co-op Gin	7,298
Duncan Gin	3,534
Recheater:	
Paymaster Gin	3,150
Reeves Gin Co.	1,681
Farmer's Co-op Gin	9,185
O'Brien Co-op Gin	10,219
Sawerton Gin	2,750
Palco:	
Palco Co-op Gin	8,765
Lyle Gin	4,260
Weinert:	
Paymaster Gin	5,733
Weinert Gin	5,791
Total	69,292

WEATHER SUMMARY

By Sam Herren
January 3-9

TEMPERATURE		
Hj	59	3rd
Lo	19	9th
PRECIPITATION		
.85		3rd
.07		5th
.98		7th
.09		8th
.01		9th
Snow and Sleet		
.95		3rd
.95		7th
.10		9th
Total to Date	1.22	
Normal to Date	.27	

Lions Hear Of Making A Will

Members of the Haskell Lions Club met January 9 at Haskell Steak House with President Joe Williams presiding.

Lion Wallace Cox Jr. led a song session and Lion Bud Pogue gave the prayer.

Special guests at the meet-ing were: Tommy Steele, guest of Lion Dr. J. F. Cadenhead; Holli High, guest of her father, Doyle High; and Bill McDani-els, guest of Lion Gerald Owens.

In a short business session, club members decided to donate \$100.00 to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

Program chairman for the day, Lion Troy Culpepper, introduced Joe Williams who spoke to the group on the im-portance of making a Will. Af-ter explaining the types of wills and procedures of probating a will, he read a very humorous will and stated that bad gram-mar, spelling and punctuation do not nullify a will.

'73 Revenue Sharing Totals \$145,194.00

Both the City and County re-ceived checks this week for their share of the revenue shar-ing fund. The checks represent-ed the second half of 1972.

The City received a check for \$17,957 and the County check totaled \$53,841. Both checks were slightly less than the first Revenue Sharing checks re-ceived.

These two and the first two total \$145,194.00 received from the Federal Government for 1972.

Checks will continue to arrive on a quarterly basis and may be used for anything within the guidelines set by the Fed-eral Government.

and all County 4-H and FFA members are eligible to show their stock.

Funds obtained from the membership drive will be used to defray expenses of the an-nual event. Duane Gilly is the chairman of the membership committee.

Lowell Freeman will be the General Superintendent of the show and will be assisted by Tommy Connelly, cattle supt., C. A. Thomas, sheep supt., Tom Kutch, swine supt., and Max Stapleton, poultry and rabbit supt.

Ted Elliott is chairman of the sales committee and will be as-sisted by: Rex Herricks of Weinert, Warren Short of Ro-chester, Tom Kutch and Cecil Lewis of Hule and Bill Comedy of Haskell.

County Youth Show 6 Steers At Odessa Stock Show

County youth showed six steers recently at the Odessa Livestock Show, according to County Agent Max Stapleton.

Stanley Hager showed the first place middleweight steer and the 11th place heavyweight steer.

Kim Hager showed the 8th place middle-heavyweight steer and one steer in the heavy-weight class.

Stacy Hager showed the 3rd place light-heavyweight steer. Mark Hager exhibited a mid-dleweight class steer.

Five Marriage Licenses Issued

The following marriage li-censes were issued from the County Clerk's office during the month of December:

Arturo Herrera, Haskell; Aida Garcia Guerra, Stamford
Cave Renee Tabor, Linda Nell Whiteaker, Lubbock.

Michael Don Putnam, Knox City; Kelly Jo Leflar, Munday.
Robert Rea Evans Jr., Col-lege Station; Martha Nell Cham-bers, Rochester.

Lise Dewayne Prewit, Stam-ford; Doris June Wootan, Has-kell.

Haskell Shut Down By Ice

Ice on Haskell roads has al-most completely halted travel during the last week and at press time Wednesday there was no sign of a thawing change.

It seemed safer (physically) to drive an automobile than to walk because in several fender benders only minor damage was reported. Several residents were treated at Haskell Mem-orial Hospital for broken bones and bruises resulting from falls on the ice. Mrs. Lola Massie, mother of Mrs. Clyde Bland, fell last Friday morning and

broke her hip. She was taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, and although the bone had not been set Wednes-day morning, she was resting comfortably.

Local school children journey-ed to school each day this week and according to Supt. Hooper Wilkinson, bus drivers reported no difficulty in making their runs.

Most residents have stayed at home during the seige and during business hours very lit-tle traffic has been seen on downtown streets.

By mid-morning Monday resi-dents who were forced to travel could not find chains anywhere in town. Motorists who ventur-ed out of town and back safely told of stranded autos and trucks beside almost all major highways.

Free Press employee, Johnny Roberson, who commutes from Anson, arrived for work Mon-day after a two-hour drive from Anson. That afternoon he de-cided to leave early, about 4 p. m., and about 6, was not home. He arrived about 8:15 af-ter about an hour's delay in a ditch about two miles north of Anson. A Texas highway de-partment truck pulled him back on the road. Needless to say,

Hospital Const. Near Completion

Construction on the addition to the Haskell Memorial Hos-pital is nearing completion and officials expect to be finished about the middle or last part of February. Hospital offices and nursery are already completed and in use.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Gilleland have donated a Bible stand for the chapel and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed have donated the Bible.

Furnishings for the Chapel and three patient rooms may still be donated. Interested persons are asked to contact Mr. Alfred Turnbow, adminis-trator.

he did not try to come to work Tuesday or Wednesday.

Most functions were cancel-led or postponed during the week. Head Basketball Coach Ray Sefcik postponed a district game last Friday which was to be played at Winters, and An-son postponed a game Tuesday. The Anson games will be played this Saturday at Indian gym, if the ice thaws. The regular meeting of the Haskell City Council scheduled for Tuesday was postponed until January 16.

Something to look forward to is March 20, first day of Spring, 63 days away.

Grand Jury Returns Twelve True Bills

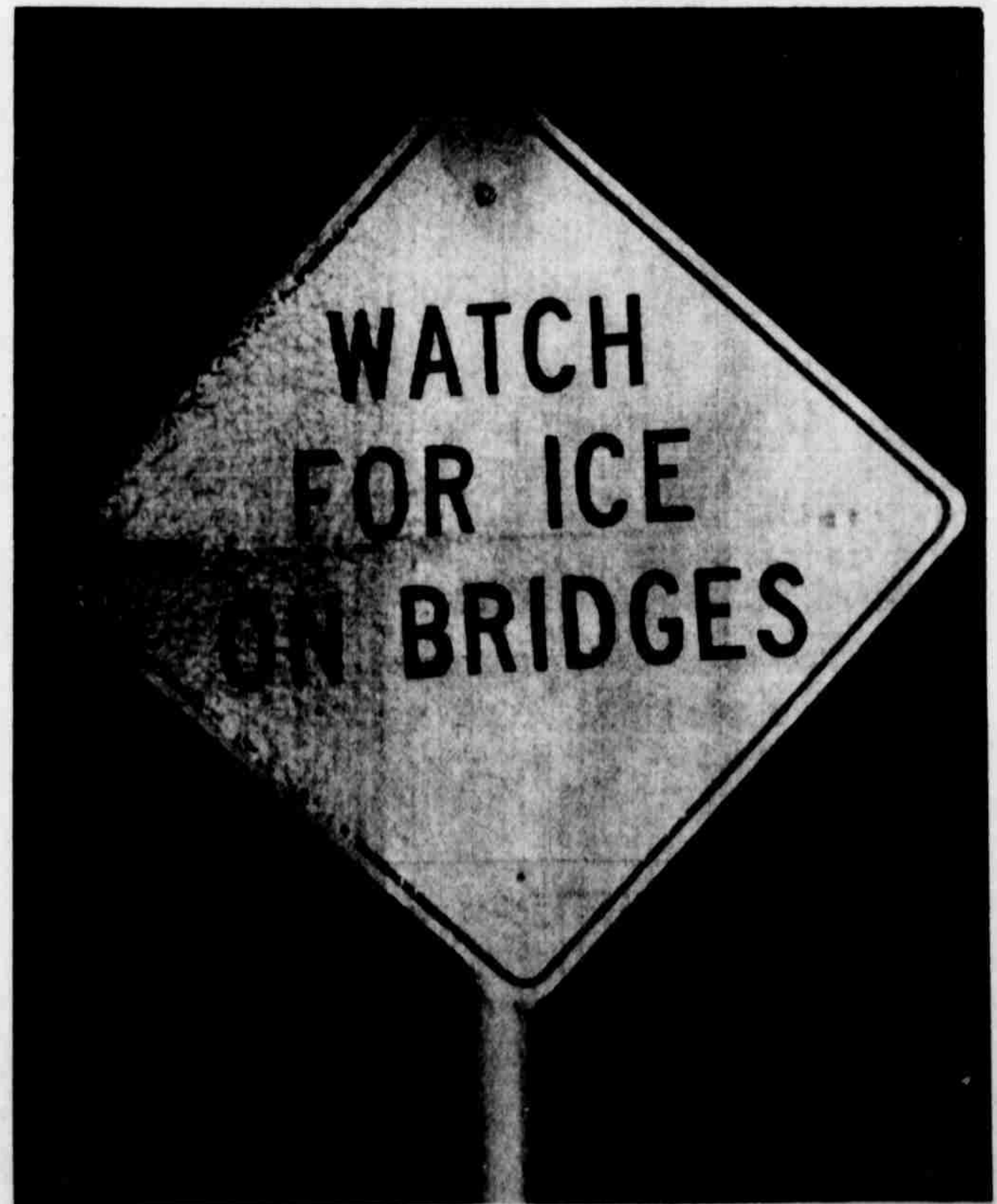
The Grand Jury met Janu-ary 3 in the Haskell County Courthouse and returned twelve true bills and no-billed three.

True bills were passed on:

Don Hayden Dunlap for bur-glary of private residence; Nar-cisco Sanchez Rico, 2 counts for forgery and passing a forged check; Gloria Castillo Nanez, two counts, for forgery and passing a forged check; S. J. Sneek, two counts, for theft; David Parsons for burglary of a private residence; Richard Wayne Irvin, two counts, for burglary of a private residence; John McKee for cattle theft with two prior convictions; and Bruce Pruitt for second offense of driving while intoxicated.

No billed were Billy Joe Fritz for two counts of theft and McKinley Wilson for mur-der of Horace J. Smith Jr.

Serving on the Grand Jury were: Fred Kunatt, Roy Amon-ett, Thurman Bynum, W. H. McBroom, R. W. Ravnes Jr., J. N. Stewart Jr., Bill Fouts, Terry Jo Mathis, Rex Murray, R. A. Shaver III, Warren Short, and J. L. Beauchamp. Thur-man Bynum served as foreman.



YOU DON'T HAVE to watch for ice anywhere in Haskell this week because that is about all you can see. For about the last week almost an inch of ice has covered the outdoors, making travel almost im-possible. Several minor traffic accidents have been reported and several broken bones have resulted from falls on the ice. (Staff Photo)



WASHINGTON "As it looks from here" OMAR BURLESON Congressman 17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the opening of the 93rd Congress comes this first weekly release. Although one-third of January is past, it is never too late to send greetings and best wishes for 1973. That we do with a deep appreciation for the people in the 17th Congressional District.

Not all was harmony and there is no expectation that all factions will lock in fond embraces in the months ahead. This is the case within the parties, as well as the relationship of the Congress with other branches of Government, particularly the President.

Probably at no time does the flower of "reclaim" bloom more fully in the Washington garden than at the present. January snows seem only to nourish it. If the usual prevails, however, quite a few of the buds will never fully open and begin to fade and wilt at about the time real nature begins to awaken in the Spring.

One of the brightest blooms in the reform garden is that one attacking the seniority system. The reformers want to make it possible to depose certain chairmen of certain committees and substitute one of their own. Some headway in this direction has been made but not to the satisfaction of those advocating the change.

The Senate will again grapple with abolishing rules which permit filibusters. Both issues have budged before but have failed to fully blossom. One reform which has good chance of being enacted, and is more important than all the others, is a change in the archaic manner by which the Congress goes about its task of taxing and spending. Under the present system there is little correlation between what the

Government collects in taxes and what it spends. In the period of 1970-73 deficits between income and outgo will amount to approximately \$80 billion and additional massive deficits will materialize over the next several years. Built-in increases in spending will exceed built-in increases in revenue.

There has already been appointed a joint committee of the House and Senate with responsibility of trying to give an overall picture of estimated revenue and estimated spending and place a ceiling on spending commensurate with tax collections.

As the Government now operates it is something like a large family, each of which has a credit card. It is easy to forget how many credit cards are out to a dozen sons and daughters and in-laws, so they all buy everything on a credit. In addition the head of the house makes some long-term contracts for an automobile and maybe a summer place. At the end of the year the knock on the door may be a marshal bearing bankruptcy papers.

As will be recalled, a controversy arose near the end of the last Congress over placing a ceiling on spending. The Congress has the authority and responsibility on taxing and spending but has failed to act evenly and orderly. Now the President is reordering priorities on spending and is eliminating certain vital programs and withholding funds in others. This should be the judgment of the Congress.

DEATH NOTICES

Enoch Webb

Funeral services for Enoch Webb, 68, will be held today, January 11, at 2:00 p. m. in the First Assembly of God Church in Haskell with the Rev. J. C. Amburge, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home. Mr. Webb died January 7, at Haskell Memorial Hospital after a stay of about three days. Born April 16, 1904 in Ellis County, he married Jessie Whit-

lock and moved to Haskell County in 1938 from Virginia.

Survivors include: one brother, Lee Webb of Lubbock; two half brothers, C. C. Muse of Haskell, and George Muse of Cleburn; one son, Robert Webb of San Angelo; two daughters, Helen Webb of Dallas and Nella Mae Webb of Mesquite; and 5 grandchildren. One son, Wayne, preceded him in death.

Burialbearers will be Stanley Furrh, Wayne Webb, Eugene Webb, G. von Webb, Ray Amouett and Joe Martin.

Abilene Jr. Rodeo Dates Announced

The Abilene Livestock Show, an annual event held at the West Texas Fairgrounds will also be the scene of the Abilene Junior Rodeo to be held in the Taylor County Coliseum.

While both events are sponsored by separate groups, they are each working closely to make the Livestock Show and Rodeo a big success. The Abilene Livestock Show Association, a division of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the Livestock Show and the Abilene Junior Rodeo Club is sponsoring the Rodeo.

The Rodeo is being produced by Bob Estes of Baird and will feature for the first time at any Junior Rodeo in Texas a saddle bronc riding contest. Over 500 contestants are expected to take part in the Rodeo.

The Rodeo will be held January 18-19-20 at 8 p. m. and on Sunday afternoon January 21.

MARKET

Mrs. Hardin Coffield left on January 5 to attend market in Los Angeles. She called Tuesday and when told of the weather, decided to stay for a few extra days.

Cotton Classing

MONDAY

Sample receipts declined as unfavorable weather halted cotton harvesting in the area serviced by the Munday Cotton Classing Office, reports Sidney Ferrell, Officer-in-Charge. According to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, gathering operations are approximately 82 percent complete.

Quality statistics for the week ending Jan. 5, 1973, show little change from the previous week. Twenty-seven percent of the cotton was classed as Strict Low Middling (41), compared to 18 percent the previous week. Fourteen percent was Low Middling (51), 36 percent was Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42), and 13 percent was Low Middling Light Spotted (52). Seventeen percent of the cotton classed was reduced in grade due to bark or grass, compared to 18 percent last week. The staple length showed 8 percent staple 30, 46 percent staple 31, and 46 percent staple 32.

The micronaire readings improved slightly with 81 percent reading in the desirable range of 3.5-4.9. Nineteen percent read 5.0 and above.

The Pressley fiber strength tests conducted by the USDA's fiber laboratory at College Station, shows that the average strength for the season is 79,000 lbs. per square inch.

Cotton markets continue to be fairly active with farmers offering freely. 18 to 26.00 cents per pound was paid for most grades offered with staple lengths of staple 30 through staple 33.

The Munday Office classed 14,197 samples this week, bringing the season's total to 75,051.

The Agricultural Marketing Service reports that prices were increased by one-half cent per pound at several gin-points during the past week. Prices paid for grade 42 with staple 31 ranged from 22.50 to 23.50 cents per pound. Price ranges for some other grades of premium micronaire cotton include: 5231's at 18.75 to 21.45, 5131's at 23.10 to 23.10, and 4131's at 23.80 to 24.50 cents per pound. Cottonseed brought 31 to 32 dollars per ton.

The quality of cotton samples is higher for all quality factors than at this date last season. Last week 30 percent of the samples graded white, 65 percent graded light spotted, and 5 percent graded spotted. Grade 42 comprised 36 percent of the samples classed; grade 52 was 21 percent, grade 41 was 16 percent, grade 51 was 13 percent, and grade 32 was 8 percent. Thirty-two percent was reduced in grade on account of bark.

Micronaire readings were 29 percent low, 2 percent high, and 69 percent were in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Of the low micronaire readings, 3 percent were 2.6 or less, 5 percent, 2.7 to 2.9, 12 percent, 3.0 to 3.2, and 9 percent, 3.3 to 3.4. During this week last season, only 23 percent was in the premium, 3.5 to 4.9 range.

Staple lengths remained predominantly 31/32 inch, with 65 percent this length.

ABILENE B. B. Manly, Jr., of the US-

SELECTING TOMATO VARIETIES



Resistance to the two common tomato diseases, verticillium and fusarium rots is now being bred into hybrid tomatoes. This one is named for its resistance to both — VF. A main crop tomato, it has medium-size fruits, lots of them.

You may think that a tomato is a tomato is a tomato but that's not precisely the case.

There are varieties that bear such huge fruits that a single one may tip the scale at 2 pounds! Then there are the little fellows intended for popping whole into the mouth.

And in between there are many sizes, from early, early, mid-season and late-bearing varieties, plus those resistant to one or several common tomato diseases and those for specialized purposes.

For huge fruits, to impress friends and neighbors yet please the family's palate, choose Beefsteak, Burpee's Delicious or Park's Wonder, the last named ripening fruit about a week earlier than the others. All 3 are disease resistant.

At the other end of the size scale are the always popular Yellow or Red Pear, Yellow or Red Plum and Red Cherry tomatoes, loved by children.

There are also newer small-fruited varieties, excellent for growing in pots to provide food while ornamenting your patio. These include Small Fry, Patio, Petite, Spokasaka and Tiny Tim, the last 2 earliest to bear. There's also Sugar Lump, its name referring to the extra-sweet flavor.

Gardeners who live where the growing season is short should grow only early-bearing varieties. Springset is one of these, with the good habit of setting blossoms even while weather is cool. Foodhook Hybrid, Early

Giant, Moreton, Park's Whopper, Vogue and Fireball are others which produce in short order.

In more temperate climates it is possible to use early, mid-season and late-producing tomatoes since long season varieties start to bear just as early ones cease.

VF (the name indicating resistance to verticillium and fusarium wilts, both diseases), Jet Star and Superionic are considered mid-season varieties, while Ramapo, Big Boy and those old-timers, Beefsteak and Ponderosa (pink in color) are all late bearers.

Tomatoes colored other than red or scarlet include Ponderosa, the pink variety already mentioned, Pink Vogue, Orangeheart and Vivid while Golden Boy, Golden Jubilee and Sunray are orange in color, mild in flavor and low in acid.

For the gardener who wants much in little — a high yield from a few plants in little space — there are Climbing Triple Crop, which grows from 10 to 18 feet tall, and the lower (to 10 feet) Giant Tree.

If you are growing tomatoes to make tomato paste you need still other varieties: Roma VF and San Marzano. And so, there's a tomato for every purpose.

Your odometer is the judge

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GUARANTEED* 40000 MILES

Steel-belted radial construction gives you extraordinary new protection, power and economy.

75% more hazard protection, 20% better handling, 12% better traction, than our conventional 78 series 4-ply Bias tires. Plus 40,000 guaranteed* miles.



UNIROYAL ZETA 30th STEEL-BELTED INTERSTEEL

GUARANTEED* 30000 MILES

Two protective steel belts are the key to Zeta 30's remarkable puncture resistance, mileage, and durability.

50% more hazard protection, 10% better handling than our conventional 78 series Bias tires. Plus 30,000 guaranteed* miles.

ZETA MILEAGE * GUARANTEE

UNIROYAL ZETA STEEL BELTED TIRES

If you don't get the mileage stated on the sidewall (8-10 thousand) or tire label for any reason other than normal wear or collisions, your chattered Zeta dealer will give you a credit against the purchase of a new Zeta tire of same type or repair punctures at no charge. Credit will equal price you paid multiplied by percentage of stated mileage you did not obtain. Credit will be applied against the

Zeta Guarantee Base Price (excluding adjustment) based upon original price. Dealer may add small charge for services he performs in repairing tires and related vehicle conditions. Tire must be properly maintained and used in the tire's 5,000 mile service life. Mileage Guarantee Booklet, Recommended Mileage and Road Wear—Available

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The Haskell Free Press

McDonald Wed



MRS. BARRY KEITH McDONALD
... formerly Pamela Colbert

Colbert became
Barry Keith Mc
Donald in a cere
mony at the First Baptist
Church with Dr.
... offic-

my Larned, brother-in-law of
the bride.
Following a wedding trip to
San Antonio, the couple will re-
side at 1004 Austin, Apt. 4,
Wichita Falls, where both are
students at Midwestern Univer-
sity.
The bride is a 1972 honor
graduate of Haskell High
School. She was a member of
the National Honor Society, se-
lected to Who's Who, received
the American Legion Citizen-
ship Award, Jaycee's Sports-
manship Award, Basketball all-
district forward, track, class
officer and cheerleader.
The bridegroom is a gradu-

Corzines To Be Honored With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Corzine of Rule will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary January 14, with a reception from 2 until 5 p. m. in the Philadel-
phian Club House in Rule.

Children and grandchildren of the couple will host the affair. Their children are: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Corzine of Sea-
graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Al-
xander of Sweeney, Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Corzine of Stamford
and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Repl
of Danesville, Pa.

Mr. Corzine was born in
Granite, Okla., April 17, 1901
and is the son of the late Mr.
and Mrs. O. J. Corzine. Mrs.
Corzine was born in Rising Star
and is the daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gober.
They were married January 17,
1923 when they moved to the
Rule area and were engaged in
business until retirement in
1951 when they moved into
Rule. Their hobbies include
fishing and visiting friends and
relatives.

They have nine grandchildren
and are great-grandchildren.
Friends and relatives are in-
vited to attend the reception.

VISITORS

Surprising Mrs. D. R. Easter-
ling during the holidays were
the children and grandchildren
for the first time in six years.
The six children were together
they are: Mr. and Mrs. Doyce
Easterling and Kim, of Hanna
Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
R. Easterling and Dennis of
Morgantown, W. Va.; Mr. and
Mrs. Doyle R. Easterling, Tina,
Doug, and Nancy Jo of Odes-
sa; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunlap
of Hobbs, N. M.; their son, Mr.
and Mrs. Thurman Murphy,
Jr., Renee and Basil of Den-
ton; Mrs. Roney Atkinson, Dev-
vie and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs.
Jerald Cypert and Clint of Abi-
lene; and Mr. Frank Atkinson
and Dennis of Jal, N. M.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rich have
returned to their home in Bur-
bank, Calif., after spending
the holidays in the home of
her sisters, Mrs. Lynn Toliver
and Mrs. E. B. Callaway while
visiting they attended the Golden
Wedding Anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Callaway.



MRS. MICHAEL BARNEY WALKER
... formerly Jeanette Glass

Walker, Glass Repeat Vows

Miss Jeanette Glass became
the bride of Michael Barney
Walker, January 6, in the First
Baptist Church, Haskell, with
Dr. Troy Culpepper, pastor, of-
ficiating.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Glass
of Haskell, and the bride-
groom's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Tullus V. Walker of Lub-
bock.

Presented in marriage by her
father, the bride chose a long
Victorian gown of chiffon satin
in candlelight. The fitted bod-
ice of Belgium lace was en-
hanced with tiny ruffles. The
long sleeves of lace were edged
with ruffles. The full skirt had
an overlay of lace in front with
scalloped lace and ruffles form-
ing a front panel and edging
the entire skirt and chapel
train. A satin sash defined the
high rise waistline. Lace and
pearls were repeated on the
waistline and the cuffs. Her
fingertip mantilla of English
illusion was held by a camelot
cap. She carried a bouquet of
pink roses, orchids, English ivy
and baby's breath on a white
Bible.

Maid of honor was Miss San-
dra Walker, sister of the
groom, and Matron of hon-
or was Mrs. Bassett Owens,
sister of the bride. Brides-
maids were: Mrs. Kenneth
Glass and Mrs. Randy Curry.
Miss Rebecca Holt was flower
girl. The attendants wore long
dresses of frosted pink orga-
nza and velvet. The fitted bod-
ice of velvet was fashioned
with long full sleeves edged in
ruffles which were repeated on
the high scoop neck. The bou-
fant skirts were of frosted pink
organza. The bridesmaids wore
a wedding bow of cranberry
velvet in the hair and carried
a nosegay of pink roses and
feathered carnations around a
Votive candle.

Mr. Tullus V. Walker, father of
the bridegroom, was best
man. Groomsmen were Randy
Curry, Kenneth Glass, brother
of the bride, and Phil Harris.
Ushers were Bassett Owens,
Rick McPherson, and Ken Cor-
ley.

A reception was held im-
mediately following the ceremony
in the First Baptist Church.

Following a wedding trip to
Colorado, the couple will reside
at 2402 9th St., Apt. 13, Lub-
bock.

The bride is a 1969 graduate
of Haskell High School and is
currently a senior at Texas
Tech University majoring in
Elementary Education. The
bridegroom is a 1969 graduate
of Frenship High School, and a
graduate of Texas Tech Univer-
sity.

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Callaways Honored With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Call-
away and children of Wichita
Falls hosted a golden wedding
anniversary reception honoring
their parents and grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Callaway.
The reception was held De-
cember 31, in the Community
Room of the Haskell National
Bank.

Assisting were close friends
of the couple, including: Mrs.
Henry Harris, Mrs. Willie Buer-
er, and Miss Lois Best. Mrs.
Iggis Shewmake, niece of the
couple, and Mrs. Bud Herren,
rected guests.

The serving table was cover-
ed with a soft yellow cloth and
verlaid with a white frosted
edged in deep lace. Clus-
ters of gold wedding bells de-
corated each corner of the ta-
ble and were scattered across
the front skirt of the cloth. The
ells were made by the hon-
oree.

The centerpiece, a gift of the
couple's son and family, was
of yellow roses on a polished
gold stand. Matching dishes
held the novelty mints and nuts.
All appointments were of gold
and silver.
Mr. and Mrs. Callaway cut
the cake with a gold serving

knife, a gift of her sister and
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Hines of Mineral Wells.

The three tiered wedding
cake was served by Mrs. Glenn
Sammons. Mrs. H. H. Harts-
field served punch and Miss
Linda Hartsfield, great niece,
registered guests in a hand-
made anniversary book.

Special guests were sisters
of Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Lynn
Toliver and Mrs. Jack Rich of
Burbank, Calif.

Over 100 guests called from:
Dallas, Wichita Falls, Odessa,
Midland, Abilene, Rochester,
Mineral Wells, Haskell, Stam-
ford, Ralls, Munday, Old Glory,
Lubbock, Arlington, Rule, Ol-
den, Weimert, Olney, Denver
City, Avoca, and Amarillo. Al-
so from Carthage and Riddle-
ton, Tenn., Taul'equah, Okla.,
Granada Hills and Burbank,
Calif.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Brad-
ley and Mr. and Mrs. Draper
Jenkins of Carthage, Tenn., vis-
ited in Haskell over the New
Year Holidays and attended
the 50th anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. E. B. Callaway.

JANUARY Clearance CONTINUES

Storewide - Everything
20% to 50% off

Get Yourself A Real Bargain!

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- Plus • Prescription Record Service
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JANUARY 13-20

- Hanes® sheer and stretch pantyhose reg. \$3.00 now \$2.50
- Hanes® sheer and stretch stockings reg. \$1.50-\$2.00 now \$1.25-\$1.65
- Alive® Sheer Support Pantyhose reg. \$5.95 now \$4.95
- Alive® Sheer Support Stockings reg. \$3.95 now \$3.25

For one week you can buy Hanes pantyhose and stockings and Alive Support pantyhose and stockings for the price of ordinary hosiery. And that's sheer madness. What's more, it's your chance to try lots of different Hanes styles at a big savings. Or to stock up on your favorite styles all at once. Either way, come on in and save like mad.

The PERSONALITY Shoppe

Murphree, Jones Repeat Vows

Miss Peggy Jones became the bride of Mike Murphree, January 7, in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin. Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Hamlin, read the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Jones of Haskell, formerly of Hamlin. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murphree of Hamlin.

C. A. Wheelers Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheeler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 31, with a reception in their home.

The affair was hosted by the couple's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swenson, and Mrs. J. R. Perry and Mrs. Sam Adams.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth over gold. Gold roses and gold tapers made up the centerpiece. The white wedding cake was decorated with gold trim and topped with a 50th wedding anniversary decoration.

Kelly Adams registered the guests and Mrs. Garland Merrill, Mrs. Roy Pittman, Mrs. Sam Adams, and Mrs. J. R. Perry served cake and punch.

The couple has one son, Larry Wheeler, who lives in Denton.

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cline of Euless announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Christine. She was born Dec. 24, 1972 in Arlington Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 7 3/4 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howell Green of Haskell.



MRS. MIKE MURPHREE
... formerly Miss Peggy Jones

SAGERTON NEWS

The bad weather has kept people at home this past week. Church services were cancelled at both churches Sunday.

The L.O.C. Home Demonstration Club held the first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stremmel on Thursday of last week and Mrs. Barbara Elliott presented the program on "Saving Time and Energy" and time-saving ideas were exchanged. Plans for future programs were made. During the spring the club will have programs on "Spring Fashions", "Pattern Envelopes and Markings", "Antique Furniture, and

Weight Control, and a workshop, "Sewing Manly." These will be very interesting programs, and new members are always welcome.

Members present were: Mrs. F. A. Ulmer, Mrs. A. C. Knippling, Mrs. J. A. Hertel, Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Mrs. Leonard Kieke, Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck, Mrs. Lewis Corzine, Mrs. John Tiechelman, Mrs. Clarence Tiechelman and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer went to Winfield, Kansas over the holidays where they joined other family members in a gathering of the Lehman family. Last Sunday they received word that they have a new grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Letz at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Ardmore. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Letz of Old Glory.

Mrs. J. W. Wells of Harts Camp, and her brothers, Victor and Lonney of Arizona, were here last week visiting with relatives.

Peggy Clark, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, here for the holidays from Concordia College in Austin, flew to Stafford Springs, Conn., to visit her former roommate, Linda Collette, and then to West Palm Beach, Fla., to visit her fiancé, David Adler and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kainer and family of San Antonio were here from Thursday thru Saturday the week after Christmas visiting in the home of Mrs. Clara Kainer, and with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kainer and family from Cedar Falls, Iowa.

who were also here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark of Big Spring were here New Year's Day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Sagerton Methodist Church for Mrs. Hertha Mischer of Cross Plains and a resident of Sagerton in the 1940's. She and her husband operated the ice house here then. Because of the bad weather, many of her old friends were unable to come to the funeral.

The sympathy of everyone in the community is extended to Mrs. Joe Aalbu whose father, Austin Ellison, passed away early Thursday morning in Weslaco, after a short illness.

The A.L.C.W. of the Faith Lutheran Church held their monthly meeting at the church Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Marvin Stegemoeller was program chairman for this month. Others helping with the program entitled, "Being a Friend," were: Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck, Mrs. Alice Lewis, Mrs. John L. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Hertel, and Marvin Stegemoeller.

A mother-daughter banquet is being planned for the church and the tentative date has been set for Feb. 4. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stegemoeller and Mrs. Hertel.

We welcome a new family to our community! Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Toney and children, Renee and Bruce, have moved here from near Houston. They will live in the former Hess home. With all the bad weather they have had trouble moving in and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knippling.

Mrs. Edwin Thane fell on the ice Monday morning and broke her arm. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Adult Food Leaders To Meet Jan. 15

Haskell County 4-H Adult Food Leaders will meet January 15 at 2:00 p. m. in the Haskell County Courthouse Kitchen, according to Mrs. Barbara Elliott, County Extension Agent.

This will be an important meeting to explain the changes made in the food show for 1973. Parents of 4-H members entering the food show are welcome to the meeting.

The 1973 Haskell County 4-H Food Show will be February 17 in the Haskell Elementary School. The District Food Show will be March 3, 1973, in Childress.

GRAND Stamford
Fri. 12, Sat. 13, Sun. 14
"ULZANA'S RAID"
Burt Lancaster
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DRIVE-IN Theatre
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Open Wed. thru Sun.
Fri. 12, Sat. 13, Sun. 14
"GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"
Jerry Orbach
Leigh Taylor Young
Color

Wed. 17—Thurs. 18
X—ADULTS ONLY
No One Under 18
Proof Required
"SIX WOMEN"
Sex Color

Viruses Give Clues To Origins Of Cancer

How do viruses cause cancer? One way to find out would be to study cancer viruses that have certain properties under some conditions but not under others. Then by altering the conditions the various properties could be isolated and analyzed.

At the Salk Institute, in San Diego, researchers are doing just that. They are studying temperature-sensitive viruses, which make the cells they have infected behave like cancer cells at about 89 degrees but not at 102 degrees. The work is being done with cancer viruses that infect rodents, not humans.

A virus is in some ways an incomplete organism—it has inside it the necessary information for reproducing itself, but it does not have the chemical machinery for using that information. It has genes, and an

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for fourteen years. Odrinex plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: Johnson Pharmacy, 418 N. First St.—Mail orders filled. 34-36P

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NOTICE

Unpaid City Taxes for 1972 Become Delinquent
after JANUARY 31, 1973
Avoid Penalty and Interest by Paying
Your Tax Before the Above Date.

CITY OF HASKELL

- Dresses
- Costume Suits
- All Coats
- Pant Suits
- Boots and Boot Shoes
- Long Dresses
- Long & Short Formals
- Long Skirts
Blouses to Coordinate
- Bags
- Gloves
- Scarfs
- Belts

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Pants
Skirts
Jackets & Blouses

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TOW DRIVE THE RULE.
—Held Fri., Sat., "PONCHO" Westerns —Ruled Sunday On "THE SE" —Ruled

Texas Theatre
Fri., Sat., Sun.—January 12-14

Deadlier than Dracula

"BLACULA" MOST HORRIBLE FILM OF THE YEAR —Count Dracula

BLACULA
STARRING WILLIAM MARSHALL DENISE NICHOLAS VONETTA MCGEE
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...Y
...Texas

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the HASKELL NATIONAL BANK of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the office of said bank in the City of Haskell, State of Texas, on the third Tuesday in January, A. D. 1973, the same being the 16th day of said month, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for said bank and the transaction of such other business that may properly come before said meeting.

David Conner, Cashier

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Scaled proposals for constructing 150.355 miles of Seal Coat:

- From 4 Miles West of Sweetwater to 735.72' West of St. 70 Overpass
- From 735.72' West of St. 70 to 3.0 Miles East of Sweetwater Road 1 20 at Tye to Alameda Road in Abilene
- From Sweetwater S. City Limits to 6.2 Miles South
- From 6.2 Miles South of Sweetwater South City Limit to Near FM 53
- From FM 419 To St. 70
- From US 277 To St. 6 (Old US 380)
- From 17 Miles SW of View To 2.6 Miles SW
- From 4 Miles SW of View to 13.2 Miles SW
- From Coleman County Line To St. 36
- From St. 206 in Cross Plains To Junction with FM 2228
- From Merkel SE To 1.8 Miles North of View
- From Jones County Line To 1 20 at Tye
- From S. Inter. of FM 600 To N. Inter. of FM 600
- From Rochester To Weichert From Nolan County Line To Capitola
- From Fisher County Line To Loop 432 (Old US 80) in Sweetwater
- From Stamford To FM 1636
- From Knox County Line To FM 1720
- From FM 1587 To US 180
- From US 180 To FM 1082
- Fr: FM 1082 To 1.8 Miles North of Taylor County Line From FM 690 To St. 6 (Old US 380) in Lueders
- From St. 36 To FM 604
- On Highway Nos. 1 20, Loop 335, St. 70, FM 57, FM 2702, US 277, FM 2707, FM 880, FM 1235, FM 707, FM 1082, FM 617, FM 419, FM 1226, FM 266, FM 1587, FM 690, FM 1587 and FM 1178 covered by C 6-2-49, C 6-3-64, C 6-18-3, C 264-1-14, C 264-2-16, C 317-1-17, C 318-4-2, C 407-4-10, C 407-5-12, C 452-2-24, C 480-3-22, C 663-3-18, C 677-2-7, C 973-2-8, C 982-1-9, C 983-2-13, C 983-3-9, C 1360-1-15, C 1512-2-4, C 2032-1-5, C 2032-2-1, C 2032-3-3, C 2180-2-3, C 2378-1-3 in Nolan, Taylor, Fisher, Jones, Callahan, and Haskell Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M. January 24, 1973, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of A. L. McKee, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 2-3c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our many friends, the doctors and nurses, Drs. Williams and Bro. Sego for being so nice and kind to me during my stay in the hospital, and thanks for all the flowers and gifts. Mrs. Annie Sorenson and family. 2p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the food, flowers and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one. Also, we wish to thank the doctors and those who attended him.—The family of Theodore C. Epley. 2c

CARD OF THANKS

The tenderest words of the English language could not be found to express to each of our friends and relatives what we feel in our hearts toward you. But in the most humble and most sincere way we know how, let us take this opportunity to thank each of you for your many kindnesses and remembrances showered upon us during the passing of our beloved husband and father, Claude Norman.

We just hope that this message will reach all of those who helped so much during these hours. Indeed there are so many who have been kind and who have expressed such deep concern and sympathy that we are unable to reach them all.

From the humbleness of our hearts comes a gratitude and thankfulness to each of you. And deep within our hearts is the desire that by his going, each of you may be blessed in a spiritual way, and that God will receive the glory. With the deepest of appreciation, Mrs. Claude Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Davis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Davis and family. 2c

ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

All persons interested in attending the All-Sports Banquet February 10, have been asked to contact Elbert Johnson. Johnson will deliver the tickets which cost \$2.50 each. He should be contacted as soon as possible so that banquet planners will have some idea as to how many people will attend the function.

LITTLE FLOWERS FOR LITTLE SPACES



Look closely and you'll see that the tiny blooms of linaria, Fairy Bouquet, resemble snapdragons, but in miniature. And those of tagetes (lower picture) are small facsimiles of the marigolds to which they are related. Use these little flowers on little plants in little spaces in your garden.

Because of scale requirements, space limitations or expectations of future use, it sometimes is desirable to know and grow plants with the littlest flowers.

Space may be only a few square feet in area so that large flowers would not only be too large physically but also in relation to the rest of the planting. One of the ultimate uses of flowers is for miniature arrangements, one would hardly consider growing "foolball" chrysanthemums.

Exploring the ranks of small flowers is an eye-opening experience: some are well-known, others rarely seen.

For example, sweet alyssum and lobelia, with tiny white and slightly larger blooms in shades of blue, red and white, respectively, are widely grown annuals. Plants of the first are low and spreading, of the second, low and mounded. Annual baby's breath is another well-known small flower.

Not nearly as often grown are Mexican or Signet marigolds, listed in catalogs under the botanical name, Tagetes. Golden Gem, Yellow Gem and Ursula (gold with orange eye) all flower on 7 inch plants, blossoms resembling miniature single marigolds.

Ageratum, creeping zinnia, johnny-jump-ups (baby-size pansy relatives), pink and rose forms of candytuft, Pink Heather and Royal Carpet alyssums and forget-me-nots all appear in gardens regularly but not commonly.

Among the relatively unknown little flowers are the miniature snapdragons called linarias. A mixture, well named Fairy Bouquet, includes all colors of this delightful flower. Nemesis, with dainty, pansy-like blooms and nemophila, with white-eyed blue blossoms on 3 to 6 inch plants are others for you to grow.

Hospital Notes

Admissions
MEDICAL: George Therwhanger, Munday; Terry L. Sanders, Arlington; Walker M. Casheberry, Rochester; Cathy Larned, Haskell; J. A. Andrews, Haskell; Sam Warren, Haskell; Donna Martin, Haskell; Donald Kent Smith, Rule; Cora Davis, Rule; Pamela Sue Money, Haskell; John Lee Lockhart, Rule.

SURGICAL: Marcelina Martinez, Haskell; Thurman H. Mason, Haskell; Bonnie Martin, Stamford.

ACCIDENT: Danny Herrera, Rule; Anita Sorrells, Rule; Ruth Wampler, Rule; Opal Barker, Haskell.

DISMISSED
Terry L. Sanders, Danny Herrera, Sam Warren, Donna Martin, Pamela Sue Money.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ruiz of Haskell announce the birth of a son, Francisco Jr., born Jan. 4, 1973, weighing 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emlerito Vega Alvarez of Stamford announce the birth of a son, Ronald Emitt, born Jan. 4, 1973, weighing 5 lbs., 5 ozs.

HEART MONITOR FUND

In memory of Rev. D. B. McCauley
Haskell Lullian Band

In memory of Fannie Holt
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perrin
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Woody Frazier
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Roberson
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver Jr.

In memory of Mrs. H. L. Wood
Mr. and Mrs. Estle Gililand
Mrs. Mammie Alley
Elizabeth and E. J. Stewart

In memory of Shirley Moeller
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goebel

In memory of Herman Joesselet
Mr. and Mrs. Woody Frazier
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moeller

In memory of Claude Norman
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Roberson
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam
In memory of W. V. Almond
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Roberson

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver Jr.
In memory of Dr. Polk Fry, Jr.
Weinert Faculty

In memory of C. W. Atehison
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver Jr.
Total donated to date \$5,089.58

MEETING

A meeting of the Home Demonstration Council will be held January 17, at 2:00 p. m. in the kitchen in the courthouse, according to Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Home Demonstration Agent.

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GARDEN OF IDEAS



Look at all the useful ideas in this picture: unobstructed lawn, "borrowed" background, raised border — and more. Some of these might be useful in your garden.

Every once in a while you see a garden that is vastly different from the ordinary and that makes you think, "why don't I do that?" as you walk around it and note the ideas it has to offer.

Such a one is pictured above. Look carefully and read on. First, you might copy the effect of openness created by the central lawn. All the color is concentrated around the edges, in the borders. The center is restful green.

The borders are raised and held by a cinder block retaining wall just 2 blocks high. You could copy this idea. Think of the stooping it saves when planting or weeding!

Note also the sharp corners of the border. Here is no attempt to copy nature with coy curves. This is a wall and the angles accent that fact.

There are only 2 kinds of flowers in bloom in the border — stocks in their lovely shades of lavender, purple, violet and white plus alyssum, the hardy, yellow-flowering kind which billows as it grows in ever-spreading mats. The reason for the duo is that the vertical spikes of stocks are the greatest possible contrast with the low, soft-appearing alyssum.

Naturally you needn't copy this pair of plants. You might substitute for stocks snapdragons, delphiniums, larkspur, foxgloves or other flowers with strong, vertical lines, depending on your individual likes and dislikes.

The same applies to the low, spreading alyssum. Bedding petunias, ageratum, portulaca, sweet alyssum (which is not a hardy kind but an annual), or low-growing marigolds might be selected as a contrast to the upright-growing forms.

There is one flaw in the border — the stakes set here and there to keep the stocks upright. By more careful placing, and by pushing each stake further into the ground, it would be possible to conceal them from view.

In addition to the ideas suggested above, the garden shows another, adapted from the Japanese. Additional space, beyond the borders of the garden, is "borrowed" because there is no visual line between this garden and that of the neighbors.

Only at the sides are taller plants massed behind the flowers in the border. You can make your garden look larger in the same way.

County Auditor's Quarter Report, Haskell County, Texas For the Fourth Quarter, October, November, December, 1972

QUARTERLY RECAPITULATION SHEET—OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER, 1972

	Balance 9-30-72	Receipts Oct.-Nov.-Dec.	Available 4th Quarter	Disbursements Oct.-Nov.-Dec.	Balance 12-31-72
General	\$ 12,086.63	\$118,641.87	\$130,728.50	\$ 35,024.48	\$ 95,704.02
Jury	793.15	6,258.30	7,051.45	1,709.98	5,341.47
Permanent Improvement	399.27	1,560.81	1,960.08	-0-	1,960.08
Officer Salary	4,512.65	37,000.63	41,513.28	25,678.08	15,835.20
Law Library	158.92	174.41	333.33	365.35	OD 32.02
Road and Bridge No. 1	10,520.49	-11,718.47	22,238.96	9,432.13	12,806.83
Road and Bridge No. 2	5,064.27	5,388.18	10,452.45	7,643.89	2,808.56
Road and Bridge No. 3	OD 2,412.33	8,953.26	6,540.93	6,414.98	125.95
Road and Bridge No. 4	OD 10,719.54	5,053.22	5,666.32	5,746.97	OD 11,413.29
Lateral Road No. 1	5,280.27	-0-	5,280.27	5,232.61	47.66
Lateral Road No. 2	5,870.02	-0-	5,870.02	3,099.95	2,770.07
Lateral Road No. 3	3,812.97	-0-	3,812.97	3,757.75	55.22
Lateral Road No. 4	5,216.82	-0-	5,216.82	5,017.92	198.90
FM Lateral Road No. 1	140.63	18,418.95	18,559.58	3,903.97	14,655.61
FM Lateral Road No. 2	1,021.65	7,228.31	8,249.96	-0-	8,249.96
FM Lateral Road No. 3	330.04	12,142.89	12,472.93	1,792.05	10,680.88
FM Lateral Road No. 4	179.92	6,778.71	6,958.63	324.67	6,633.96
Right of Way	2,549.40	36,489.63	39,039.03	3,307.55	35,731.48
Social Security	490.20	5,832.50	6,322.70	5,832.50	490.20
Group Insurance	6.21	487.55	493.76	487.55	6.21
Available School Fund	259.22	2,143.25	2,402.47	-0-	2,402.47
Permanent School Fund	275.00	-0-	275.00	-0-	275.00
Criminal Justice Fund	598.76	775.00	1,368.76	643.63	725.13
	\$ 46,429.62	\$285,045.94	\$331,475.56	\$125,426.01	\$206,049.55

Investments of Haskell County, Texas - December 1972

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	Certificate of Deposit No. 407 Dated 6-24-72 Maturing 6-24-73	\$ 5,500.00
HASKELL COUNTY REVENUE SHARING FUND	Certificate of Deposits No. 1671, No. 1672, No. 1673, No. 1674, No. 1675, Each in amount of \$10,000.00, Dated 2-11-72 Maturing 3-11-73	\$ 50,000.00
	Certificate of Deposit No. 1676 Dated 12-11-72 Maturing 3-11-73	\$ 6,110.00
		\$ 56,110.00
PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND	Government Bonds and Treasurer Notes, 1975	\$ 30,000.00
	Haskell County Water District	24,000.00
	Hardeman County Hospital Refunding Bonds, 1968	15,000.00
	City of Austin Auditorium Bonds, 1968	20,000.00
	Lorenzo Consolidated ISD Bonds, 1957	20,000.00
	Rule Independent School District	18,000.00
	Floydada Independent School District, 1955	12,000.00
	City of Sherman, 1962	15,000.00
	Claude Independent School District, 1956	6,000.00
	Groom Consolidated ISD Bonds, 1950	11,000.00
	Brownwood ISD Bonds, 4 1/2% Due 5-15-85	25,000.00
		\$196,000.00
		\$257,610.00

Road and Warrant Indebtedness - December, 1972

	Original Issue	Bonds Redeemed	Bonds Outstanding 12-31-72
ROAD EQUIPMENT LEASED AND PURCHASED, HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, HASKELL, TEXAS	\$ 17,000.00	\$ 4,958.38	\$ 12,041.62

On January 8th, 1973 A. D., the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas met in regular session, compared and examined the quarterly report for the quarter ending December 31st, 1972 and found the same to be true and correct.

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

- C. A. Thomas, Jr., Commissioner, Prec. No. 1
- J. E. Perry, Commissioner, Prec. No. 3
- B. O. Roberson, County Judge, Haskell County, Texas
- S. E. Bledsoe, Commissioner, Prec. No. 2
- E. C. Collins, Commissioner, Prec. No. 4
- Mrs. Lee McKelvin, County Clerk Haskell County, Texas

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR AN ACT AMENDING THE LAW PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION AND GOVERNING OF THE STAMFORD HOSPITAL DISTRICT TO THE RESIDENTS OF JONES, HASKELL AND SHACKELFORD COUNTIES, TEXAS, AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that after due publication hereof, the undersigned intend to apply to the Texas Legislature at the regular session of the 63rd Legislature in 1973 for the passage of an Act to amend the law which provided for the creation of the STAMFORD HOSPITAL DISTRICT, the general purposes and nature of such act

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

391.9 acres in Fisher County Adjoins Highway 83 between Roby and Snyder. 149 in cultivation, 182 in pasture. Minerals. \$225.00 per acre.

20 City lots in O'Brien \$50.00 each

HARTSFIELD AGENCY 2-3c

News from Rule

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Theodore C. Epley, 62, of Rochester, were held January 6, at 2 p. m. in the Church of Christ in Rochester. Lucian Farrar, minister, officiated. Burial was in the Rochester Cemetery.

Mr. Epley died January 3 in the Knox City Hospital after being taken there for treatment of a gunshot wound.

Born July 28, 1910, in Haskell County, he married Neva Ethel Guffey, Feb. 18, 1933, in Rochester. He farmed 9 miles west of Rochester all of his life.

Survivors include his wife; one son, David of Rochester; one daughter, Mrs. Teddy Templeton of Spur; his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Epley of Haskell; two brothers, Bufford of McCombs and Johnny of Crane; four sisters, Mrs. M. C. Webb of Rochester, Mrs. Frances Harrell of Plainview, Mrs. Jewel Flournoy of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ruth Williams of Rule; six grandchildren.

Danny Johnson, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Highland Memorial Cemetery in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill died January 5 in Stamford Memorial Hospital after being ill for two days with pneumonia.

Survivors include two sons, James of Stamford and Bob of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Rayburn Delton of Port Aransas, Mrs. Billy Tabor of Lueders and Mrs. Danny Johnson of Rule; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

His survivors include three brothers, Emmitt of Graham, Cecil and Ed, both of Stamford; three sisters, Mrs. Ora Fleetwood of Breckenridge, Mrs. Irene Little of Graham, and Mrs. Leona Davis of Stamford.

Her survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Lillie Lecompt of Hale Center, Mrs. Alta Simpson of Quemado, N. M., Mrs. Jean Robinson of Animas, N. M., Mrs. Artie Nolan of Mission Hill, Calif., and Mrs. Wilson Bates of Terry Bella, Calif.; four brothers, Allen Bryant of Melrose, N. M., Lawrence, Summers and Brady Bryant, all of Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Funeral services for Hertha B. Mische, 81, of Cross Plains, formerly of Old Glory, who died January 5 in the Colonial Oaks Nursing Home in Cross Plains, were held January 7 in the United Methodist Church in Sager-ton. Rev. Loyd Futch, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Old Glory Cemetery.

Born March 27, 1891, in Texas, she married Edward Mische, Jan. 3, 1911. He preceded her in death. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She had been a Cross Plains resident for two years and had lived in Abilene for 10 years before moving to Cross Plains.

Survivors are one granddaughter, three great-grandchildren; one brother, Herbert Klump of Old Glory; one sister, Mrs. Adela Dundersing of Old Glory; several nieces and nephews.

BLOOMIN' FOOLS



Calendulas are one of the easiest annuals to grow and, now that the Pacific Beauty strain is available, bloom all summer long.

It's always a joy to grow a plant that's easy, that isn't fussy about soil and that produces lots of beautiful blooms. So calendulas should be on every gardener's list for they prove all of the statements above.

Seeds should be planted outdoors when frost danger is over, covered with 1/2 inch of fine soil and seedlings thinned when about 2 inches tall. You can transplant the thinnings or give them to a fortunate neighbor if you have sufficient plants left for your own use.

In hot climates a second sowing in early summer will insure blooms in the cooler days of fall.

Calendulas used to be considered flowers for cool areas only because they stood the summer heat so poorly. But the Pacific Beauty strain, changed that attitude for varieties of this strain bloom right through the summer.

Choose the colors you prefer from Lemon Beauty, Apricot Beauty, Flame Beauty (deep orange), Persimmon Beauty, Cream Beauty, with the most delicate coloring, or grow a mixture of all these shades.

All of the flowers of this strain have broad, incurved petals and are larger than those of older varieties.

Should you be interested in different forms of blossoms, there are 2 that are remarkably different. The first, named Geisha Girl, has blooms so incurved that each looks like a Japanese chrysanthemum colored orange with a reddish sheen.

The other is crested — that is the center of the flower is made up of tiny, upright quills and the outer petals serve as a frame. Kablouna, available in separate colors or in a mixture of them is one such variety, Zvolanek's Crested is the other.

Most calendulas grow 2 feet high, with long stems excellent for cutting. However, there are times when dwarf forms would be preferable and you also can grow those. Sunny Boy is a "natural" for pots as plants are mound-shaped and only 6 inches high, while Dwarf Orange grows about 12 to 14 inches tall with the usual bushy plants.

Sow calendula seeds early and treat yourself to the longest possible season of flowers.

BANK ON US

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT NOW



A checking account saves you time. You can pay your bills by mail. It's safer, too. Why not open a checking account of your own today? It's easy!

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
—MEMBER FDIC— RULE, TEXAS

BOUNCING BALL

In opening District 26-B play in basketball, the Rule Bobcats dropped the first game to the Old Glory Pirates (boys), 48-45, January 2.

The girls kept their district record of 5-0, by defeating the Old Glory girls, 55-29.

In last Friday night's games against Benjamin, Rule boys lost 63-51. The girls score was Rule 82, Benjamin 23, putting their district record to 6-0.

January 12 Rule will journey to Rochester for play, Jan. 16, Rule will host Paint Creek and on Jan. 19, will play Goree at Goree. B teams are entered in a tournament at Knox City, Jan. 18-19-20.

In Junior High play, the Kittens defeated Paint Creek Jan. 4, 52-27. The girls score was 27-26.

Junior High will play Rochester here, Jan. 11, Old Glory Jan. 18 here, Paint Creek here Jan. 25, and are entered in a junior high tournament at Knox City on Jan. 26 and 27.

All junior high games start at 6 p. m. and admission is: adults 50c and students 25c. Game time for high school games is 7 p. m. and admission is: adults 75c and students 25c.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. John Greeson hosted a New Year's Eve party in their home Dec. 31, for the junior high and high school

youth of the Rule Church of Christ. At 11:30 the New Year's party was turned into a surprise birthday party for Vicki Greeson, whose birthday was Jan. 1. Refreshments were served to the group when they first arrived. Games were played and enjoyed and then birthday cake and punch was served.

Attending to welcome in the New Year and wish Vicki a Happy Birthday were: Ronnie, Sammy and Sandy Oliver, Bob by Anders, Wes and Rob Kittley, Robert Ace and Cole Turner, Lane Hertenberger, Jacki Wilcox, Melinda Webb, Marja Beakley, Joni Letz, Terry An-

derson, Vicki, Leon and Leigh Ann Greeson, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Greeson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hines have returned home following a trip to Kansas City, Mo. They accompanied Mr. Connie Hines and Gary and Lisa of Clyde. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hidalgo and while there, drove to Independence to visit the Truman Library and also to Liberty to visit a Mormon Church.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green of

SHUGART COUPON

M-System

Tues., Jan. 23



9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER



While you baby, baby- a Frigidaire Dryer babies you -and the clothes

A Frigidaire flowing-heat dryer automatically provides the right heat for any fabric. Has more of the features you want, too. See Frigidaire at West Texas Utilities.

You may buy on Reddy Credit. Ask about it.

FREE WIRING BONUS

Normal FREE 230 volt wiring—in a permanently constructed residence served by WTU—for a new Electric Dryer purchased from a local dealer. Ask for details.

West Texas Utilities Company An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

Quality Merchandise Attractively Priced . . .

A Great Selection of Exciting Bargains!

1/3 & 1/2 off

MANY ITEMS LESS THAN HALF PRICE

The Personality Shoppe

HASKELL, TEXAS

Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, Dan and Don of Alvin. The George Morgans also visited with Mrs. S. P. Kellar of O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pierce, Roy Tribbey and Mrs. C. B. Tribbey attended the funeral of W. A. Tribbey, at Marlow, Okla., Jan. 2, at the East Side

Baptist Church. Mrs. Jim P. G. H. Tribbey was a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. H. Pierce.

ARTISTS

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Store Hours 9-6, Monday thru Saturday



30 Tablets

\$139

VICTOR'S COUGH DROPS (30)

23¢



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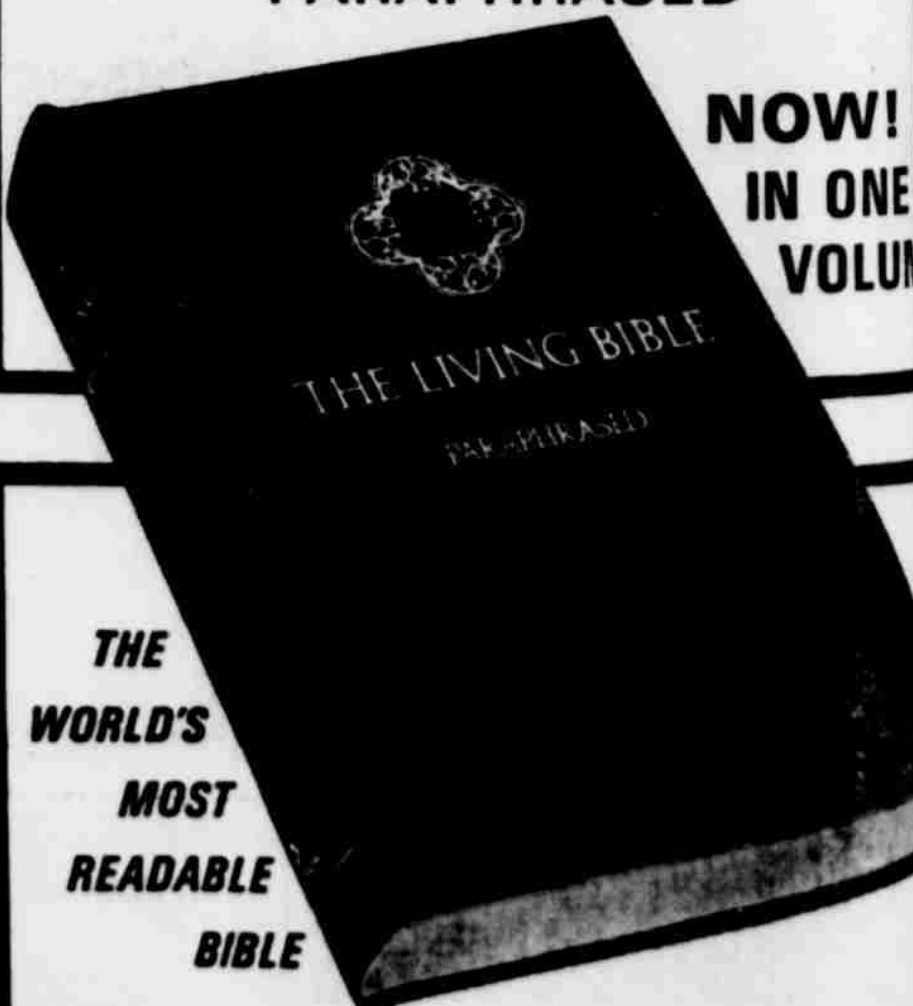
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**CONSERVATION
NEW POINTS**

Conservationist
YEARY, JR.



that American farmers and ranchers continue to be the "host with the most" for wildlife.

In some areas of the state, farmers and ranchers who manage their lands for wildlife have realized added income from their lands through fee lease hunting.

If you have wildlife on your farm or ranch, it will pay dividends to plan now for future improvement of this additional cash crop. The local soil conservationists of the Soil Conservation Service will be glad to assist you in planning for habitat improvement and feeding areas on your lands that will fit in with your current operations.

**FB Pushing
For Extension**

Farm Bureau will be pushing for a temporary extension of the current farm program when Congress convenes next month, according to Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodson of Fannin County.

National policies on this and other matters were adopted by voting delegates at the 54th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Dec. 15 in Los Angeles.

Woodson, who was elected to the AFBF Board of Directors at the close of the convention, said that the Agricultural Act of 1970 permits increased freedom and flexibility to plant and is an improvement over previous legislation for wheat, cotton and feed grains.

"We favor continuation of the set-aside program with no further expansion of grazing and no harvesting of any commodity," Woodson said, "and we oppose per farm payment limitations."

He said Farm Bureau's objective is to "create a climate" which will enable agriculture to return eventually to the market price system.

"New programs should be designed and administered so that market opportunities will be enhanced, to the end that farmers ultimately will not be dependent upon government payments but will earn their income in the marketplace," Woodson said. He added that Farm Bureau wants a land retirement program to assist in the adjustment to a market-oriented agriculture.

Woodson said that pending development of programs that will better serve producers, Farm Bureau favors not only the temporary extension of the 1970 Act, but also protection for other commodities. He said this includes:

- (1) A peanut program providing that growers keep supply in line with demand in return for a price support.
- (2) Continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1958 with respect to supports and allotments for rice.
- (3) Incentive payments under the National Wool Act.
- (4) Opposition to acreage controls or marketing quotas for soybeans. Also recommended is a soybean support price

SECTION TWO
The HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1973

NUMBER TWO

set at a level "which will not stimulate overproduction."

**Brazos-West Is
Rotary Topic**

(5) Continuation of the Sugar Act with amendments to permit U. S. producers to have a larger share of quotas.

(6) A tobacco program providing that growers keep supply in line with demand in return for price support.

Money trays to fit desk drawers, for fast, easy change-making, available at HASKELL FREE PRESS.

Members and guests of the Rotary Club met at the City Cafe January 4, with club president Bob Philpot, presiding for the luncheon meeting.

T. C. Walker, program chairman, introduced Dr. Troy Culpepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Haskell, who spoke on the work being done by the Brazos-West Economic Development Association which originated in the town of Sag-

erton. Eighteen towns and communities of this area are involved in the Association which has had numerous Town Hall type meetings the past year. The people representing the area feel that a combined effort on the part of all concerned will carry more weight in up-grading the rural areas than one town or community working individually. He cited several projects which are currently being worked on by members of the Association.

Invocation was given by Rotarian Andy Anderson and Bob Herren led the singing with

Rene Abbott providing accompaniment on the piano.

Joe Defino of Plano was introduced as the guest of Bill Lane. Haskell High School Seniors Virginia Gonzales and Patricia Collins were also recognized.

Immediately after Dr. Culpepper's talk on the Brazos-West Development Association, Rotarian Bob Herren, gave a short report on what is being done in regards to the location of the Herman Marcus plant in Haskell. He stressed that this proposed plant was one of the greatest things which had ever

happened to Haskell and that no stone was to be left unturned toward accomplishing the goal.

We are opening the Shell Station at 400 N. Ave. E. Everyone invited to try the Shell Products. It performs with good mileage. Would appreciate your business.
**Operator
Rucker Adams**

**FURRH-LANE
AGENCY**

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**Insurance - Real Estate
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STANLEY FURRH - BUD LANE
864-3216 Res. 864-2549
Haskell, Texas



REHAB '73
JAN. 13 at 8:00 p.m. - Abilene Civic Center
KABC-TV, Abilene KCB-TV, San Angelo
KSWO-TV, Lubbock KSWO-TV, Lawton, Okla.
SEE AND HEAR EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT PLUS
THE STORY OF THE WEST TEXAS REHABILITATION CENTER.
200 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE ABILENE CIVIC CENTER, ABILENE

**"FARMERS UNION" . . .
.. A FIGHTING FORCE**
CHARTERED 1902—POINT, RAINS CO., TEXAS

This is the 54th in a series of articles pertaining to goals and accomplishments since 1902, running every Thursday in the Haskell Free Press).

JULY—1972

Successfully caused the U. S. Postal Service to drop plans to discontinue plans by mail service to third and fourth class post offices.

Supported federal legislation creating group legal service plans to provide legal services for farmers.

Secured assistance for low-income rural families.

Succeeded in urging Congress to adequately fund vital agricultural programs when an agricultural appropriation bill passed the Senate providing increased funds for conservation and rural services.

Continued to urge Congressional passage of the no-fault auto insurance plan.

Testified before the Senate Agricultural Committee in opposition to the cattle-export ban.

Again sponsored an exchange program of Texas cooperative leaders to North Carolina.

THE FIGHTING FORCE FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE FAMILY FARMER AND THE RURAL COMMUNITY—CONTACT!

HASKELL CO. FARMERS UNION

Box 736—Haskell, Texas 79521
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Phone: 673-2531, Weinert Phone: 864-3284
GAYLA NANNY—Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representative
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**CORN BREAD
MIXES**
10¢ Pkg.
White or Yellow

Mountain Pass
TOMATO SAUCE 10¢
7½ oz. can

Our Darling
CORN 19¢
303 can
Whole or Cream Style

White Swan French Sliced
GREEN BEANS 4 for \$1.00
303 can

Del Monte
Tomato Catsup 2 for 49¢
14 oz. bottles

White Swan Evaporated
MILK . . . 2 for 43¢
15½ oz. can

White Swan Salad
DRESSING . . 45¢
Quart Bottle



Fresh Lean Ground
MEAT LB. 79¢

Armour Star 12 oz. pkg.
FRANKS 59¢

Armour Star 1 lb. pkg.
BACON 93¢

Hunt's Sliced or Halves
PEACHES 3 for \$1
2½ size can

32 oz. bottles
PEPSI COLA 5 for \$1
Plus Deposit on Bottles

**FROZEN*
FOODS**
Bright and Early
**ORANGE JUICE
CONCENTRATE**
2 for 39¢
6 oz. cans

Swiss Miss
FROZEN WAFFLES
2 for 29¢
5 oz. pkg.



Red Delicious
APPLES lb. 19¢

Golden Ripe
BANANAS . . . lb. 10¢

Yellow
ONIONS lb. 15¢

Russet 10 lb. bag
POTATOES 65¢

Sunbeam
COOKIES 3 pkgs. for \$1.00
Choose from 6 Kinds

10 Roll Package 2 Ply
BATHROOM TISSUE pkg. 89¢

Brach's Choc. Covered
CHERRIES 12 oz. box 58¢

Jumbo Rolls
SCOT TOWELS White or Color 3 for \$1.00

White Swan
SOFT MARGARINE
3 1 lb. tubs
100



W-P Brand 1 gal.
BLEACH . 49¢

Haskell County History

60 YEARS AGO
January 11, 1913
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGreg-
or and son, Lester, and Arthur
Cox spent Sunday at the Mc-
Gregor farm near Weinert.

John Bland has purchased
the shop of John Lamkin and
is now in charge of same.

Owing to a big lot of legal ad-
vertisements coming late we
were failed to issue our paper
on schedule time.

Mr. T. B. Russell had a phone
message Thursday morning
from Mr. Chester Jones of Rule
announcing the arrival of a
daughter in his home.

C. R. Peters was down from

Munday this week, spending a
few days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Dan-
iels of Waco are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Ramey of this
city.

Uncle Andy Carothers has re-
turned from an extended visit
to Lubbock.

Miss Bessie and Grady Whit-
more returned this week from
Bell County, where they spent
the Christmas holidays with
relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Odom were call-
ed last week to southwest Tex-
as, to attend a sister of the
Dr.'s who is ill.

Mrs. Sport and family have
moved to Palo Pinto, Texas.

40 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1933

Mrs. E. H. Morrison of Gram-
ham spent the weekend with
her mother, Mrs. J. S. Rike
and other relatives of this city.

Mrs. Carl Maples and son,
Carl, Jr., and Mrs. R. D. C.
Stephens visited relatives in
Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe
spent Sunday with the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will
Bledsoe of Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larned
and children attended the fu-
neral of Mrs. Larned's uncle,
Mr. Will Tidwell.

Miss Holland has returned
home after an extended visit to
East Texas.

The annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Haskell Ho-
tel Co. will be held at the city
hall on January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mul-
lins of Center Point have moved
to the Herren farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lees and
daughter, and Miss Rowena
Hobbs of Throckmorton spent
Sunday with Mrs. Ollie Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb
and family will move in the
house where Mrs. Brannon
lived.

The many friends of Joe Hale
welcome him and his bride in
our midst, and wish them a
happy life.

J. L. Howard of Douglas
spent Sunday in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zelisko.

30 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal,
Charles Band, Wanda Joyce,
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Carothers
and Mrs. J. B. Cassie were the
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Cassie in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis and
Mrs. W. H. Wilson were the
weekend guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Mark Wadzeck and Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Hornback in
Abilene.

Missess Maurene and Pauline
McBeth have returned to Den-

Southern Parks Best In Winter

Like flocks of migrating birds
seeking the warmth of the Rio
Grande Valley, thousands of
chilly Texans and out-of-staters
travel each winter to two of
the state's southernmost parks.

Bentsen-Rio Grande and Fal-
con State Parks are within 50
miles of each other off U. S. 83
which parallels the Rio Grande.

Both parks have their great-
est number of visitors during
the cold fall and winter months.

Fishing, bird watching and
temperate climates are the
greatest attractions.

Along the lower Rio Grande
Valley, Falcon is more synon-
ymous with fish than birds. Fal-
con is a 45-mile long interna-
tional reservoir in Zapata Coun-
ty with a 573-acre state recrea-
tional park near the dam.

Falcon was the first of the
big Texas-Mexico reservoirs
and its fame as a bass lake
quickly spread throughout the

area after spending the holidays
with their parents here. They
are students of NTSTC.

Mrs. Walter Copeland and
Edith Max and Thelma drove
to Abilene Thursday to take
their daughter, Mrs. Andy An-
drus who was leaving for
Houston to spend a few days
with her husband who is sta-
tioned at Ellington Field. Mrs.
Andrus, the former Miss Mary
Copeland, is teaching in the
schools at Port Arthur.

M. L. Turpin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Turpin of this city,
recently enlisted in a special
branch of the U. S. Army for
foreign service. He is now at
Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for
a three-weeks period of basic
training.

Southwest. The park is farther
south than Palm Beach, Fla.,
which means mild winters. The
fishing is good 12 months of the
year.

The history of the area is
Spanish. Many of the old homes
in the Mexican city of Guerrero
were inundated by the rising
waters of the new lake and
make a Venetian backdrop to
fishing on the Mexican side.

Falcon also has a 3,000-foot,
hard-surfaced landing strip that
is lighted at night.

Falcon and Bentsen-Rio
Grande are known nationwide
for unusual species of birds
found within the parks.

Down U. S. 83 near Mission,
Bentsen-Rio Grande State Park
is a bird watcher's paradise.

Bentsen is unique as a brush-
land preserve for wildlife, espe-
cially birds.

Species normally found only
in this extreme southern part
of the U. S. include the groove-
billed ani, green jay, chachalaca,
kiskadee, flycatcher and Liech-
tenstein's oriole.

A fortunate observer could
possibly have an opportunity to
see such rarities as gray and
black hawks, clay-colored rob-
ins and varied buntings.

January 31 Is Deadline For Wage Reports

Farmers and crew leaders who
hire farm workers have until
January 31 to send 1972 wage
reports and social security con-
tributions to the Internal Re-
venue Service, according to R.
R. Tuley Jr., social security
district manager in Abilene.

"A farm worker is covered
by social security if an employ-
er paid him \$150 or more in
cash wages for farm work in
1972 — or if the employee did
farm work for the employer on
20 or more days during the
year for cash wages figured on
a time basis rather than a
piece-rate basis," Tuley said.
Annual wage reports for
farm employees are submitted
by their employers on a form
available at Internal Revenue
Service offices. The form is
mailed to farmers and crew
leaders who have IRS employ-
er identification numbers, ac-
cording to Tuley. Others should
request the tax forms from the
office of Internal Revenue Ser-
vice, U. S. P. O. Bldg., Abilene,
Tex. 79601.

COLORED CORRUGATED Pa-
per in 48"x60" and 2 1/2"x50"
rolls. Good for toys, decora-
tions, etc. Pattern books also
available. Haskell Free Press.

NEW TYPE CLEANER
STRIPS for the fastidious see
retary. No finger smudges,
cleans in seconds. Available at
HASKELL FREE PRESS.

Haskell In Rodent Control Program

Wichita Falls is one of 12
Texas cities selected for an
area office of the newly organ-
ized Urban Rodent Control Pro-
gram of the Texas Rodent and
Predatory Animal Control Ser-
vice. Haskell County is one of
12 area counties which will be
served by the Wichita Falls
office.

Urban Rodent Control Spe-
cialist for the area will be
Larry J. Killgo, 26, who was
raised in Pampa, Snyder and
Kermit, Texas.

The Urban Rodent Control
Program, to be operated coop-
eratively under the Texas Ag-
ricultural Extension Service,
Texas A&M University, and the
U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisher-
ies and Wildlife, will be pri-
marily concerned with educat-
ing people in the urban areas
in the control of rats and mice.

Killgo is a graduate of the
Texas Tech University. He has
a High School diploma and a
degree in Agriculture from
Texas Tech University. He served
in the U. S. Army during World
War II while in the Army
Medical Department. He has
been a member of the Texas
Tech University Life Management
officer in the Management
Club of the University of
Wichita Falls, live on
its Falls.

Killgo with the
County Extension
Hawes at 206
Wichita Falls
767-4981 and
action may be

enjoy
the soft life!



A Bruner
Water
Softener
makes it happen:

- Softer, cleaner laundry
- Softer skin and hands
- No harmful ring and less scrubbing
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Hartsfield Agency. Also a review of all
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age where it is most
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able to you. We welcome your inquiry.

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Tuesday, Jan. 23

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It's a GREEN STAMPede!



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Great Gallop'n' Green Stamps—free to Savers: Open or add to
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a rip-roarin' herd of high-spirited, grained Green Stamps will
be headed your way at full gallop.

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ONE STAMP PER DOLLAR SAVED!
Maximum 3,500 stamps



Saddle up for saving: Rattle your spurs. And get in on our
Green Stampede where you'll earn the highest rate of interest
the law allows. Use the coupon, or come by any of our offices.
It's the Olney Way to save!

Annual Interest Rate	Yield With Daily Compounding
5% regular passbook savings amounts to	5.13%
5 1/4% six-month certificate amounts to	5.39%
5 1/2% one-year certificate amounts to	5.62%
6% two-year certificate amounts to	6.18%

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Enclosed is \$ _____ Send me my stamps!

Opening new account. My existing account No.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



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HERE'S WHY...

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ad, rolls, butter, rolled wheat cake, milk.
 Wednesday: Chili con Carne with beans, seasoned greens, onion and green pepper rings, cornbread, butter, apple crisp, milk.
 Thursday: Turkey pie, oven-browned potatoes, rolls, butter, fruit jello, ice box cookies, milk.
 Friday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, tomato wedges, rolls, butter, applesauce brownies, milk.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
 John C. White, Commissioner

A Good Year For Agriculture
 Production...Cotton, Cattle, Citrus Show Good Gains...Pecans Increase...Commercial Vegetable Acres Expand...Grain Sorghum, Peanut, Soybean Production Up from 1971.

All in all, 1972 was a very good production year for Texas. Cotton production probably showed the most dramatic increase. Estimated production now at 3,900,000 bales is 1,321,000 bales more than 1971. Yield per acre for 1972 was almost 100 pounds per acre above 1971. Texas continued its dominance in the cattle feeding industry during 1972. For most of the year, it was and still is the number one cattle feeding state in the nation. It apparently will retain that honor for some time to come.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Texas feedlots number 2,225,000 head, up 29 percent from a year ago. Iowa is the second-ranking state in the nation, with 1,689,000 head

—far under the total for Texas. Based on Dec. 1 conditions, the 1972-73 crop of Texas citrus is forecast at 17,200,000 boxes. This is 15 percent above the production of last season.

Grapefruit production is expected to total 10,400,000 boxes, 13 percent above last year. Early and mid-season oranges are forecast at 4,500,000 boxes, up 18 percent from last season. Valencia oranges are estimated at 2,300,000 boxes, which is 15 percent above last season.

Pecan production for Texas in 1972 was first set at 71 million pounds, which would have been a new all-time high. Latest production figure, however, is 65,000,000 pounds. This still makes it the second largest on record.

It is also almost three times the production of 1971 which was only 24,000,000 pounds. Texas will produce about one-third of the nation's total supply of pecans for 1972. Expansion of the 1972-73 six

Cost-Sharing Program Should Be Continued

Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodson said today that the federal cost-sharing program for most soil and water conservation practices should be continued.

Commenting on the Administration's cut-off of funds for the Rural Environmental Assistance (REAP) and Water Bank programs, and disaster loans to farmers, the state farm leader said that agriculture should not be expected to bear an unequal portion of federal spending cuts.

Under the REAP program, annual payments have been offered land owners covering part of the cost of installing approved conservation and pollution control practices.

"This program, which is cost-sharing and not an income supplement, benefits all people," Woodson said. "It is an investment in the future of this country and not a subsidy solely for the benefit of land owners."

"The soil and water conservation practices not only contribute to pollution control, but also help provide Americans with a bountiful food supply at reasonable prices."

Woodson said farmers and ranchers do support measures to reduce inflationary pressures because they are hurt more than most groups by higher production costs since they cannot pass along cost increases. If the Administration is determined to cut federal spending, it should be across the board in all departments of government, the state farm leader said.

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MARKAY LB. **37¢**

SAUSAGE pkg. **79¢**

ed Bacon Pound **79¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Potatoes 10 lb. bag **69¢**

Green **Cabbage** LB. **9¢**

Yellow **Onions** LB. **15¢**

SAUSAGE 3 lb. bag **\$1³⁵**
 Pure Pork

of Cutlets **79¢**

FROZEN FOOD

Whole Sun **Orange Juice** 6 oz. cans **5 for \$1⁰⁰**

Matey **Fish Sticks** 8 oz. boxes **4 for \$1⁰⁰**

White **Powdered Sugar** Box **19¢**

rackers 1 lb. box **35¢**

ack Pepper 4 oz. can **35¢**

etail Peanuts 13 oz. can **79¢**

MATOES No. 300 Cans **3 for 69¢**

at Tenderizer 3 1/2 oz. **45¢**

Reynold's **WRAP** 25 sq. ft. roll **29¢**

Armour's Texas Brand **CHILI** 19 oz. can **79¢**

Griffin's **Blackeye Peas** No. 300 cans **3 for 59¢**

Hunt's **Tomato Sauce** 8 oz. cans **3 for 39¢**

Morton's **SALT** 26 oz. box **10¢**

FW Parade Slated For January 26

The annual Fort Worth Stock Show parade is being planned and any group or individual can participate, reports Tom Saunders, Stock Show vice president and parade chairman.

Saunders said the parade, featuring riding clubs, marching bands and horse-drawn vehicles, will begin at 2 p. m. Friday, Jan. 26, and march through downtown Fort Worth.

Termed one of the most colorful events of the year in Fort Worth, the parade will kick off the 77th edition of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, scheduled for a 10-day run Jan. 26 through Feb. 4 on Amon Carter Square.

"Ours is the world's largest all-western parade," the parade chairman said. "We keep our western heritage alive by not allowing any motorized vehicles in the line-up."

The march, usually lasting more than two hours and over 12 miles from beginning to end, will include more than 2,500 horses and riders, over 40 horse-drawn vehicles and floats and some 30 school marching bands. The annual event usually draws more than 150,000 spectators.

"There is a place for everyone who wishes to participate in the parade," Saunders said. "Cities, organizations and businesses are encouraged to have a float or sponsor some type of horse-drawn vehicle."


Awards are given to the riding clubs judged most outstanding and to the sponsor of the best float or western vehicle participating.

NOTICE

For the Convenience of Tax payers . . . Personnel of the North Central Texas Water Authority will be at City Hall WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1973 From 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

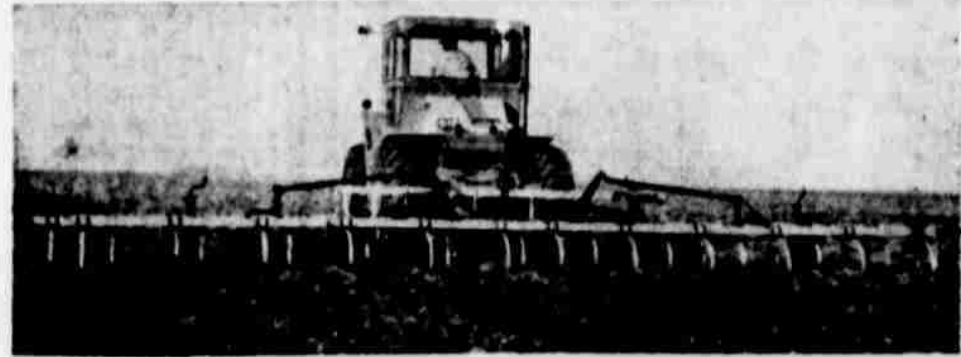
Reason 2. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty.



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7 Thru 41 Shank Models Available for Any Size Tractor.

Heavy Duty 1 1/4" x 2" High Clearance Shanks. Standard on All Models.

Rigid or Spring Cushion Clamps Available.

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 ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR CONTACT
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News From Rule

GARDEN CLUB

The Rule Garden Club met in regular session on January 3, in the Rule Philadelphia Club House. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. H. H. Hines called the meeting to order and members answered roll call by naming their favorite pot plant. Mrs. Herbert Hines read the conservation pledge. Minutes were read by Mrs. R. O. Carothers.

In the business meeting, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that the offices of president, vice-president and recording secretary were yet to be filled. The club expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Clyde Grice and her committee for their decorating of the clubhouse, during the holidays. Mrs. W. D. Payne, chairman for the gifts for Abilene State Hospital reported these had been delivered. Members voted to change the meeting time from 3 p. m. to 2 p. m., beginning their next meeting, Feb. 7.

Mrs. A. R. Eagan reported on a meeting she had attended at Haskell on Madonna arrangements.

Director for the day was Mrs. O. G. Lewis. She spoke on the planting and caring for of roses. Mrs. H. H. Hines spoke of her recent trip taken to Kansas City, Mo., and of visiting the Harry S. Truman Library. Mrs. J. B. Lawson displayed a grow-show-share-berried branch. The serving table was laid with a white cloth and featured a green arrangement. A fruit tree was displayed on a table near the door and a green plant on the piano. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served by the hostesses. Mmes. Alma Allen, C. A. Jackson and J. B. Lawson.

F.H.A. NEWS

The F.H.A. would like to thank the community for helping them sell over \$1,000 worth of Tupperware. Due to the quantity, the F.H.A. department received a percentage of the amount sold and also an electric knife.

Mrs. Gibbs gave prizes at the tupperware party. They are as follows: The highest sales person in each class: Freshman, Frances Macias; Sophomore, Gerda Williams; Junior, Melinda Webb; Senior, D. D. Dodd. Each of these girls received a two-way mirror.

Mrs. Gibbs also gave prizes to girls who sold over \$25.00. They were: Jami Barbe, Jackie Plunk, Linda Herrera, Joyce Dessevia, Norva Lehrmann, Frances Macias, Amelia Moore, Jesse Griffin, Gerda Williams, Carol Dudensing, La Nell Williams, Gale Burleson, Cynthia Carroll, Melinda Webb, Regina Landreth, and D. D. Dodd.

Frances Macias was awarded highest sales person and she received a necklace. A drawing was held and Jan Allison received a photo album and Terri Flores a canister set. Mrs. New, F.H.A. sponsor, received a canister set from Mrs. Gibbs also.

AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Bogard visited in Clyde with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bennett over the weekend.

Mrs. Alice Lewis visited in Amarillo, with Mr. and Mrs. Tulle Herring over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bogard of Wichita Falls, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Olan Bogard over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hudson and family of Irving visited last weekend with Mrs. Faye Gib-

son. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Franklin have returned home after visiting in Arkansas with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yarberry and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Bragg and family and Mrs. J. E. Scott in Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Yarberry and family in Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Yarberry and family of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Terry have returned home after visiting in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Watson. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Watson to Orange, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter and family also.

Mr. John Greeson attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Wallace McCown of Cordell, Okla., last Wednesday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Greeson of Hydro, Okla., Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sprayberry were in Junction last Tuesday thru Thursday to be with their daughter, Mrs. Ad-

ella Herring and son, Alan, both of whom were in the hospital with pneumonia.

Returning home from Ruidoso, N. M., after enjoying the holidays skiing, were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Casey, Gary Casey and Mr. and Mrs. David Pharr and daughter.

Mrs. R. L. Dickey has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. McCauley of Lubbock, who recently had surgery.

Mrs. Arthur Williams has returned home after visiting in St. Charles, Mo. with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pousson and family. Speedy Smith was a patient in the Haskell Memorial Hospital last week.

Miss Sue Lewis returned to Lubbock last Thursday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis.

BULLETIN BOARD

Young Homemakers, Jan. 11, 7:30 p. m.
Busy Bees, Jan. 11, 3 p. m.
Rule school board, 7 p. m., Jan. 11.

Jr. High vs. ...
p. m., Jan. 11
High School ...
12, 7 p. m.
Paint Creek ...
p. m.
Jr. High vs. ...
Jan. 18, 6 p. m.
Rule at Green ...
B team touring ...
City, Jan. 18
Philadelphia ...
2 p. m.
In-Service traini...

SHOP HASSEN'S - IN HASKELL

PRE-Inventory Sale

Our Pre-Inventory Sale remains in progress. Further Reductions and price cuts throughout the store. Be sure to shop other items on sale throughout the store... HASSEN'S - HASKELL means business. • All sales final • All quality merchandise.

A SPECIAL SELECTION OF MEN'S SHIRTS

Long Sleeve. By Manhattan and Campus
"Never Iron. Regular values to \$8.

\$3.50 Close-out Price

ONE GROUP OF MEN'S SLACKS

Palm Beach and Campus

\$6 Close-out Values to \$17

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

by Haggard and Palm Beach

\$13.97 REG. VALUE TO \$25

ONE GROUP OF MEN'S Dress and Casual SHOES

By Rand. Regular Values to \$22.

Only \$9

MEN'S WESTERN HATS

by Stetson and Dobbs
*3X Beaver * Silver Belly and tones of Brown and Tan
Values to \$25.00

\$14

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE "Never Iron" SHIRTS

By Campus. Reg. values to \$3.98

Only \$2

CLOSE OUT ON ALL MEN'S & BOYS SWEATERS

1/2 Price

DACRON DOUBLE KNIT

by Milliken
60" wide—Never Iron—Machine Washable
This is a quality double knit originally valued at \$6.98 yd.

\$3.50 yd.

BONDED ACRILAN

by Milliken
60" wide—Never Iron—Machine Washable

\$1.99 yd.

One Group of BEACON BEDSPREADS

"Never Iron"—Decorator colors
only \$8. double bed size

Beautiful Thermal Blankets

by Beacon. Regular \$7.50 value

Only \$5

ALL LADIES' SHOES

Grouped in two price ranges

GROUP I—Values to \$7.98 **\$4**

GROUP II—Values to \$12.98 **\$6**

ENTIRE STOCK—LADIES' DUSTERS & ROBES

1/3 OFF

LADIES' COATS

Reg. values from \$25.00 to \$150.00

1/2 PRICE AND **1/3** OFF

LADIES' DRESS

Petites, Juniors, Regulars and Half

1/3 Off and **1/2** Price

LADIES' SWEATERS

1/3 OFF

CLOSE-OUT—1 Group of Ladies' Stretch Boots
Regular \$7.98 values

Only \$3.00

LADIES' PANT SUITS

1/3 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK—GIRLS' Dresses, Pant Suits and

1/2 Price and **1/3** And Less than One-Half Price

CLOSE-OUT GIRLS' BOOTS

Sizes 10 to 3
An \$8.95 regular value — for only

\$4.50

CLOSE-OUT One Group of Ladies' Knee High Stretch Boots

Zipper side. Regular \$12 value

Only \$6

GIANT JANUARY PLAYTEX BRA & GIRDLE SALE

Now in progress. Savings of 25% on your favorite number.

LARGE SELECTION OF LADIES' LINGERIE

1/2

Lorraine, Kayser, Gilend

Let us show you HOW LITTLE IT COSTS to air condition your home!



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

LIVE IN COMFORT... all through the house—all summer long

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...em up - Move 'em out! That is what Sherman's is doing in their annual stock reduction sale. Quality carpets, expertly installed at unbeatable low prices. Prices on all carpets in stock cut to the quick. It hurts, but we gotta move 'em before market. Every roll in stock on sale. All installed over 1/2 inch pad.

... Olive Tweed Acrylan Level Loop...
...ed at all. Thick and heavy. Make your...
...eam come true. Reg. \$12.95, now in-...
...er 1/2 inch foam pad—
\$5.95 sq. yd.

...tter than polyester shag? Nylon and...
...Shag, that's what. Thick, luxurious...
...d deep in decorator colors of burnt...
...d tangerine. Reg. \$12.95 — first 40...
...alled over 1/2 inch foam pad for—
\$6.95 sq. yd.

...avy nylon medium shag—antique gold...
...hite. Reg. \$18.95—
Now \$12.50

...rge long nylon shag, thick and heavy...
...95—
Now \$11.95

...runk pattern acrylan. Very durable...
...in green tweed or gold tweed.—
...95—
Now \$8.95

...rushed nylon shag—rich and beau-...
...d, mint green or light bronze, reg-...
...95—
Now \$9.95

All nylon hi-lo tweeds—2 toned bronze or 2...
...toned gold, regular \$9.95—
Now \$6.95

New swirl pattern avocado and light green...
...mint, heavy Acrylan, regular \$14.95—
Now \$9.95

Nylon commercial double jute back, candy...
...stripes and tweeds, regular \$8.95—
Now \$5.95

Beautiful burnished gold soft plush shag, 21 ft...
...only, regular \$14.95—
Now \$12.50

Real plush sculptured antique gold nylon, reg-...
...ular \$10.95—
Now \$8.50

100% Polyester hi-lo in small pattern—burn-...
...ished gold or antique gold, regularly \$10.95—
Now \$7.50

Two toned tweed all nylon, heavy, thick and...
...luxurious, green and gold, or brown and gold...
...Regular \$10.95—
Now \$8.50

Extra heavy green and gold hi-lo tweed. A mill...
...special, \$12.95—
Now \$8.95

Two-toned pattern, all nylon. Peacock and av-...
...ocado, or tangerine and avocado. Reg. \$9.95.
Now \$6.50

Lush polyester plush shag, two-toned orange...
...two-toned pink, or two-toned blue. Reg. \$12.95
Now \$7.95

Autumn green heat set twist shag, double jute...
...back, regular \$9.95—
Now \$6.95

Solid hi-lo nylons, antique gold, rich avocado...
...or soft celedon. Regular \$9.95—
Now \$6.49

Rich, luxurious velvet cut Peacock colored ny-...
...lon. Regular \$9.95—
Now \$5.95

Quality kitchen carpet, red and grey tweed or...
...blue and green rubber-back. Regularly \$10.95
Now \$7.50

One roll light green tweed, and one roll three-...
...toned light green, avocado and gold kitchen...
...carpet, regularly \$9.95—

Now \$5.95

Bright sparkling colors in candy stripe acrylan...
...on rubber-back. Regularly \$12.95—

Now \$5.95

Extra heavy candy stripe gold and red tones...
...(jute-back) Regularly \$11.95—

Now \$6.95

Olefin pile commercial rubber back, Avocado...
...a real tough carpet. Regularly \$7.95—

Now \$3.49

(Carpet Only)

Outdoor Carpet - **\$1.49 sq. yd.**

(Carpet Only)

Carpet "Roll-Ends" 60% To 70% OFF

...re your room and come choose yours. Buy your carpet in the first two days of sale and get Free Delivery within fifty miles.

12x18 Beautiful lustrous all nylon bright gold. Was \$409.13. Sale price \$165.00	\$110.00
12x10 Heat set twist nylon shag on rubber back. Shades of gold, patterned. Pre-sale \$199.28, Now \$ 87.00	\$144.00
12x10-2 Thick long heavy tri-toned nylon shag, Persimmon orange. Regularly \$212.57, Now \$107.00	\$ 97.00
12x11-10 Acrylan candy stripe, multi-colored. Was \$140.05. Sale \$ 47.00	\$110.00
12x9-2 Rich, deep avocado all nylon shag. Was \$121.58. Now \$ 48.00	\$ 89.00
12x5-5 Lime green tweed all nylon hi-lo. Regularly \$71.84, Now \$ 21.00	\$ 79.30
12x7-2 Sauterne heavy nylon hi-lo. Pre-sale \$104.13, Now \$ 42.00	\$ 60.00
12x7-9 Avocado and celedon tweed hi-lo. Was \$82.12, Now \$ 34.00	\$ 64.35
12x4-7 Brown, orange and gold thick heavy nylon shag. Was \$79.12, Now \$ 40.00	\$ 67.00
12x7-Tri-toned green cable yarn heatset twist shag. Was \$138.38. Now \$ 84.00	\$119.00
12x7-Light and dark red tweed short shag. Regularly \$92.87, Now \$ 64.87	\$ 88.46
12x6-6 Tri-toned gold thick nylon shag, pre-sale \$129.56, Now \$ 65.00	\$ 99.00
12x6-10 Thick heavy plush snag nylon, avocado. Was \$117.97, Now \$ 45.00	\$ 35.00
12x6 Red tweed rubber back. Was \$73.29, Now \$ 32.00	\$ 22.00
12x9-3 Three color, avocado, orange and gold, lively cable yarn heatset twist, before sale price was \$184.38, buy now for \$ 81.00	\$ 19.00
9x6-3 Two-toned red hi-lo nylon. Was \$56.68, Now \$ 18.00	\$ 22.00
6x11-Red tweed hi-lo nylon. Was \$65.63, Now \$ 22.00	\$ 19.00
6-9x7-11 Sparkling orange tweed rubber back. Reg. \$65.70, Now \$ 19.00	\$ 28.00
5-10x8-4 Two-toned gold tweed all nylon. Was \$70.60, Now \$ 28.00	\$20.00
5x8-7 Gold tweed rubber back. Regularly \$38.40, Now \$ 20.00	

12x28 Beautiful lustrous all nylon bright gold. Was \$409.13. Sale price \$165.00	\$110.00
12x10 Heat set twist nylon shag on rubber back. Shades of gold, patterned. Pre-sale \$199.28, Now \$ 87.00	\$144.00
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12x9-3 Three color, avocado, orange and gold, lively cable yarn heatset twist, before sale price was \$184.38, buy now for \$ 81.00	\$ 19.00
9x6-3 Two-toned red hi-lo nylon. Was \$56.68, Now \$ 18.00	\$ 22.00
6x11-Red tweed hi-lo nylon. Was \$65.63, Now \$ 22.00	\$ 19.00
6-9x7-11 Sparkling orange tweed rubber back. Reg. \$65.70, Now \$ 19.00	\$ 28.00
5-10x8-4 Two-toned gold tweed all nylon. Was \$70.60, Now \$ 28.00	\$20.00
5x8-7 Gold tweed rubber back. Regularly \$38.40, Now \$ 20.00	

Special

Model 1030
HOOVER
Sold with
Carpet job
NOW
\$49⁹⁵
Each



...nd see what else we have. Smaller remnants also low priced. Grab box pieces for door...
...houses, etc., 50c. Decorative Mirrors sale priced 20% Off.

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M SYSTEM

Your FRIENDLY
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"Where Your Dollar Buys More"
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Good Food and Savings Too!

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...OUR HIGH QUALITY!
OUR LOW PRICES!

SPECIALS FOR THUR. FRI. SAT. JANUARY 11-12-13



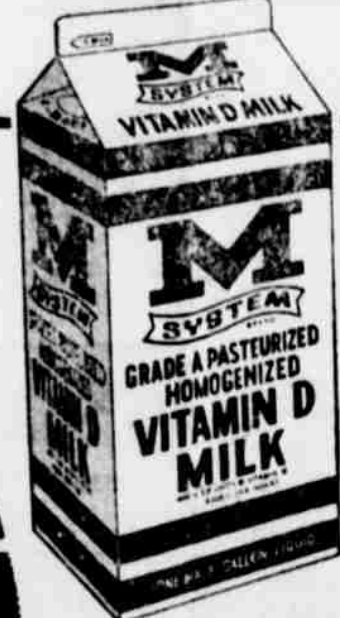
CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE
HEAD **23¢**

WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE 

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. Bag **69¢**
LARGE CALIF. AVOCADOS EACH **19¢**
FIRM GREEN CABBAGE LB **10¢**
CALIF. TANGERINES LB. **19¢**



"M" SYSTEM
HOMO SWEET
MILK
1/2 GAL. CTN. **59¢**



SCOTT
TISSUE
2 ROLLS * **29¢**



DOUBLE
S & H GREEN STAMPS
WEDNESDAYS
With The Purchase
Of \$2.50 Or More

Del Monte
CATSUP
14oz. Bottle **23¢**



GLADIOLA
FLOUR
5-LB BAG **59¢**



PATIO
FROZEN
MEXICAN or COMBINATION
DINNERS
Each **39¢**



OAK FARMS
COTTAGE
CHEESE
16oz CTN **35¢**

MORTON
SALT
PLAIN or IODIZED
Box **9¢**

KLEENEX Facial TISSUE 200 Count Box **29¢**
KLEENEX Paper TOWELS 3 Jumbo Rolls **\$1.00**
GEBHARDT'S TAMALES LARGE 2 1/2 CAN **39¢**
DIAMOND CREAMY SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **69¢**
DRY PINTO BEANS 2 LB. BAG **29¢**
VITA-PEP DOG FOOD 10 LB. BAG **99¢**
OAK FARMS PURE ICE CREAM HALF GAL **79¢**
WHOLE SUN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 CANS **\$1.00**
COLD TABLETS DRISTAN 50ct **\$1.89**
BUFFERIN TABLETS 100 CT. **\$1.39**



BACON
CORN COUNTRY
LB. **89¢**

BEEF CUTLETS lb. **79¢**
CHICKEN BREASTS lb. **69¢**



CORN COUNTRY
FRANKS
12oz. PKG. **59¢**

WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE 