

With this edition of The Haskell Free Press we begin our 94th year of publication.

Our goal during the new year is to furnish our readers with a complete news picture of Haskell.

During the day-to-day tasks of publishing a newspaper many articles cannot be given the attention they need and deserve. Much of this is caused when: information for an article is brought into the office after the deadline; information is illegible or incorrect; information is submitted several weeks or even months after the event occured.

In an effort to give you a more complete newspaper we will attempt to report more news of general interest, feature stories and in depth analysis.

If we are to meet these goals we ask your cooperation in complying with the following deadlines and policies.

1. Deadline for all news is Tuesday noon. (Events scheduled Tuesday afternoon or night should be brought to the attention of the Editor before Tuesday noon for consideration in that week's

2. Wedding and anniversary stories should be submitted one week prior to the event.

3. All information for articles should be typed or printed as legibly as is possible. No information for news articles will be taken over the telephone except for "Around

4. We reserve the right to edicall. articles for length and content.

5. All letters to the Editor must

## **Revival Set** At Haskell Foursquare

Revival services have been scheduled at the Haskell Foursquare Church, 200 S. Ave. F. Haskell, Sunday, Jan. 6 through Wednesday, Jan. 9th. The services on Sunday will be at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. The week-night services will begin at 7:30.

The evangelist holding these meetings is Elizabeth J. Pruitt. She is the founder and pastor of Westville Faith Fellowship and charter class graduate of RHEMA Bible Training Center, and she will be ministering on subjects such as intercession (sharing her sermon, Devil, You Can't Have My Husband) and The Kingdom of God (sharing the visions the Lord has given her).

She travels in ministry (she was a guest teacher in Norvel Hayes' Bible School) in addition to being a pastor.

be signed.

6. Names of persons attending family reunions, weddings, anniversaries, etc. will not be printed.

These policies and deadlines relate only to news material. Display and Classified rates, policies and deadlines are available on request.

Your cooperation in conforming to these policies will be greatly appreciated and will enable us to give you a better newspaper.

As we begin our 94th year of publication, our wish for you is a happy and prosperous 1980.



## No Set-aside Required For 1980 Cotton Crop-**USDA** Considering Cotton Reserve Program

The U. S. Department of Agriculture will not require set-aside or voluntary diversion of cropland for the 1980 cotton crop. This word has been received from Washington, according to Glenn R. Brzozowski, County Executive Director, Haskell County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture, Jim Williams, said there is no need for such program because of exceptional cotton export demand this season and indications of a modest gain in domestic use next year. Should the demand situation change or yields again be above normal in 1980, Williams said USDA could consider establishing a cotton reserve program similar to the program for grain.

cotton national program acreage of 11,602,285 acres. In order for producers to be assured of target price protection on their entire planted acreage, they must also reduce their acreage in 1980 by 10 percent from 1979 plantings. He said USDA will announce the final target price for the 1980 upland cotton crop when final yield and cost estimates for the 1979 crop

preliminary 1980-crop upland

## Goodfellow Fund Totals \$95500

Total donations to the Goodfellow fund in Haskell this year amounted to \$955.00.

The funds donated and profits received from the Lions Club Pancake Supper were used to provide boxes of food and toys for approximately 40 families in

The Christmas boxes were delivered by members of the Lions Club, Haskell Fire Department and City Employees December 24.

In addition to the cash donations. the employees of Haskell National Bank donated toys in lieu of exchanging gifts, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell and Mrs. Bairds Bread donated bread.

Donations not previously reported included:

Jerry and Louetta Hadaway and Family in Memory of Trumar Barbee, Rev. Walter Copeland, and Jiggs Edwards . . . . . . 15.00

Williams also announced a

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Larned. 10.00 Anonymous . . . . . . . . . . . . 10.00 JRB Super Market . . . . . . . 50.00 Mr. and Mrs. Allie Karr ..... 10.00 Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams 100.00 Nettie McCollum . . . . . . . . 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. George . . 10.00 

memory of Shelah Langston Brown . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25.00 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheatley. . 10.00 M-System Super Market . . . . 50.00

Total This Week . . . . . . . . . . . . . 320.00 Previous Total . . . . . . . . . . 635.00 Total to Date.....\$955.00

become available. He said that it is likely to be between 57 and 61 cents per pound. The 1979 target price is 57.7 cents. Williams said the decision not to have a set-aside was based on these factors: Export demand is exceptional, with 7 million bales estimated to be shipped during this marketing year. While exports during the 1980 season are unlikely

> to reach the currect year total, they are expected to be high in comparison to prior season Domestic use may dip slightly in 1979, down about 100,000 bales from 613 million bales in 1978, but

is expected to be higher in 1980. Supplies this season exceed 18 million bales. With disappearance now estimated at 13.2 million, stocks at the beginning of the 1980 season are projected at about 5.2 million, up 1.3 million from the 3.9 million at the beginning of the 1979

crop season. An average yeild in 1980 is expected to result in production and use being essentially the same, with stocks remaining near the 5.2 million level, an adequate, but not excessive quantity. A set-aside or diversion program

in 1980, coupled with a bad weather year, could result in very tight supplies and a sharp reduction in cotton stocks. The resultant higher prices would, in the long term, reduce both domestic use and exports as U. S. cotton would be less competitive with synthetic fibers and foreign grown cotton. The higher prices would also increase consumer costs and contribute to further inflation.

The target price provides income protection to cotton farmers. If the national average price received by farmers for upland cotton during calendar year 1980 falls below the

## O'Neal Listed In Serious Condition

Pace O'Neal of Haskell was listed in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Hendrick Medical Center Wednesday morning.

O'Neal underwent surgery Tuesday at Hendrick to remove a

He was shot about 4 a.m. January 1, at the residence of Johnny Larned south of Haskell. He was taken by private vehicle to Haskell Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Hendrick by Haskell County Emergency Ambulance Service.

The incident is still under investigation.

target price, cotton producers will receive a deficiency payment at a rate equal to the difference between the higher of either the average market price or the loan price of 48

Producers who reduce their 1980 upland cotton acreage from that planted and considered planted in 1979 by at least 10 percent will be assured of deficiency payments, if any are made, on their total planted acreage. Producers who do not reduce 1980 plantings will be subject to an allocation factor if deficiency payments are made. The allocation factor will be determined later by dividing the final national program acreage by the estimated national harvested acreage of 1980 crop.

The national program acreage (NPA) is an estimate of the number of acres needed to meet domestic needs, export demand and provide a desirable carry-over. It may be revised later for purposes of determining the national allocation factor, but it cannot be reduced below the statutory minimum of 10 million acres.

A 1980 seed cotton loan program and loan rate of 48.0 cents per pound, for the basic grade of cotton were announced on October 31.

### weather By Sam Herren **December Weather** TEMPERATURE Hi ...... 77° ...... 10th Lo ...... 15° ...... 17th RAINFALL Total to Date . . . . . . . . . . 21.36 Normal to Date . . . . . . . 24,14

## **Open Letter** To Haskell

Dear Editor:

After almost a month of cleanup and sorting out we now have time to publicly recognize and thank some people for their assistance during the December 5 fire at Farmers Coop Society Gin No.

The professional work of the members of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department stopped what could have been a disaster many times greater than actually occurred.

The long hours of hard work put in by these volunteers can never be praised enough and watching their actions during this fire dramaticly exhibited their training and dedication.

The firemen worked for almost six hours in cold windy weather without stopping before the fire was under control and throughout the time never slowed down

A simple thank you cannot

express our appreciation to these individuals.

Another group of individuals who were sincerely appreciated during the fire were the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department. These ladies supplied food and drink not only for members of the fire department but for everyone working during the fire.

We also want to thank a group of individuals who pulled trailers and worked wherever needed. This group was composed of farmers who had cotton on the yard and many other people who ware there simply to help their friends.

With this letter we hope in a small way to express our deep appreciation to these people.

Board of Directors Farmers Coop Society Gin

Jimmy Owens, Manager

## **Fort Worth Rodeo Tickets On Sale**

The Fort Worth Stock Show Rodeo ticket office has been opened in the lobby of Will Rogers Coliseum for reserved ticket sales for the 22 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo Jan. 23 through Feb. 3.

Located in the coliseum lobby, the ticket office will be open daily, including Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. until

W.R. Watt Jr., Stock Show president-manager, encouraged rodeo fans to buy their tickets early for better selection. Prices for 1980 are \$6 for all night and weekend rodeos and \$5 for 2 p.m. matinees Monday through Friday. The Rodeo will be held in conjuncion with the 84th annual Southwestern Exposition and

Special guest entertainer at all 22 performances will be Red Steagall, a top country music composer, entertainer and record producer. Steagall has had more than 200 of hi songs recorded by himself and other outstanding country

Steagall said of his forth-

coming date here, "The Fort Worth Rodeo is recognized as one of the top rodeos in the country and we look forward to playing it. We want to do our part in making the rodeo the best that has been presented in Fort Worth."

'I feel that the sport of rodeo, its contestants, producers and spectators are the major factors that keep the Spirit of the West and the heritage of Western America alive." the entertainer said.

Listed as some of the outstanding hits by Steagall are "Here We Go Again," "Walk All Over Georgia," "I Gave 'All Over Georgia, Up Good Morning, Darling,'' 'Party Dolls and Wine, "Freckles Brown," and more recently "The Devil Ain't a Lovely Woman's Friend.'

Neal Gay of Mesquite will direct rodeo production for 1980. Cowboys will be contesting for a total purse of over \$150,000. Last year, more than 700 cowboys entered the Stock Show

Mail orders for tickets should include \$1 for return postage and handling and sent to Stock Show Office, P.O. Box 150. Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

## **Texans Urged To Write Letters**

Congressman Bill Archer today urged all Texans to join in the nationwide "Write the Ayatollah Committee" effort designed to deluge the Iranian Embassy in Washington with letters from the American people protesting the hostage situation in Tehran.

Named Tuesday by the national committee to serve as coordinator for Texas, Archer explained that one Congressman from each state is being asked to serve as a collection point for the letters, which will be hand delivered to the Iranian Embassy by a delegation of Congressmen next

The effort, which has rapidly gained momentum throughout the country, was started by the Kiwanis Club of

Ada. Oklahoma last week. 'We are urging all Ameri-

cans to show our country's unity in this critical situation by writing their own letters to the Ayatollah Khomeini and sending them to their state coordinators for delivery to the Iranian embassy in Washington," Archer noted. "Obviously there are other efforts of this type going on in individual communities, but we are hopeful that this nationwide campaign will bring more communities into the overall effort."

Archer said his Houston office (7501 Federal building, 515 Rusk, Houston, Texas 77002) will serve as the collection point for the effort in Texas. Those wanting to participate in the program should address their mail to: Write the Ayatollah Committee, c/o Congressman Bill Archer, at that address.

## CHECK OUT THE...

## CIASSIFIED ADS

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

### 👸 For Sale 🔅

FOR SALE: One 1967 Pontiac Catalina. For information call Jim Bynum, 864-3181. 42tfc

NEW INTERNATIONAL Harvester 86 series Tractors with full 2 year warranty-Priced to Sell-See A.C. or Larry before you buy-Richardson Truck and Tractor 864-3474 11tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 Cadilac Coupe, 22,000 miles, loaded; slight hail damage, 1 owner 1976 Ford ¾ ton, long wide bed, automatic, dual tanks, radio, grill guard, hitch, 57,000 miles, one owner. 1973 Winnebago 20' Camper, 34,000 miles, new tires, dual air, automatic transmission, 360 motor, sleeps 6, no power plant. Call 817-997-2394. 1p.

FOR SALE: Bucher calves for sale. We deliver to locker plant. Haskell County Feeders Supply. Phone 864-2011. 41tfc.

FOR SALE: 32 joint rolling sprinkler, small wheels, like new. Frank Markey. 864-2532.

FOR SALE: All kinds pecans, mixed, 85c lb. Already sacked and weighed. 5 lb and 10 lb sacks. Call 864-2085, 864-3117 or 864-2088.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Marquis, \$1200.00. Call 743-3369 or 743-3559. 50tfc

FOR SALE 1978 Silverado, 3/4 ton, 454, loaded, red color, mag type wheels, Michelin radial tires. 26,000 miles. Call 743-3472 or 743-3470. 51tfc

FOR SALE: 74 Plymouth Duster, green, 2 door, 6 cylinder, low mileage, air conditioner, good kid car. Call 817-864-2788 from 9:00 to 51tfc 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1979 Silverado, loaded, 454 engine, trailering pckg. 13,000 miles. Silver and cnarcoal, mag 5/8 ton. Call 743-3472 or 743-3470.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Bronco, black with AM-FM 8 Track, 5 new tires and wheels, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 864-3575.

FOR SALE: Sears Dishwasher, two years old. \$100.00. Call after 6 864-3554. 1tfc

IT MUST SELL SOON. 1971 Chevy Impala, 4 door, power and air. 400 N. Ave H. Call 864-3234 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 1tfc

FOR SALE: Gates fan belts, hoses and clamps, Delco batteries and battery charging, oil filter, coal oil, naptha, and etc. Wilfong Texaco Service, Phone 864-2766. 1tfc

FOR SALE: Bunk beds, new mattress-\$95.00; Console sewing machine-\$75.00; 23 channel CB's-\$25.00 up; Air Compressor-\$95.00; Metal trailer-\$75.00; 5 pc. dinette suit-\$45.00; 36" Cookstove-\$30.00; Money safe-\$150.00; Telescoping antenna-\$40.00; Bell Saw Key Machine-\$100.00. Frigidare Washer \$150.00. Western Auto.

### 👸 Miscellaneous 🕃

NOW FORMING: Tues./ Thurs. ACU Carpool-Call (817)864-2018 after 5:00 or (915) 773-3819.

WATER WELL DRILLING: House well \$8.00 ft., Stock, Irrigation Wells, Test Holes. Call W.P. Hise, 864-3727 Haskell, Tx. (Day or Night).

PORTABLE WELDING: Oil Field insured. 24 hour service. Patterson Welding. Nathan (Pat) Patterson-Owner. 1407 N. Ave. E, Haskell. 864-2264 Res. 864-2204.

### Miscellaneous 🐊

WANTED: Good used furniture and appliances. We buy and sell. Lee Used Furniture 120 N. Swenson St. (one block north of red light on highway 277) Stamford, Texas. Phone 773-5608.

Shop our shelves for EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES at Johnson Pharmacy where low overhead means low prices.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Perry's.

AVON. Holiday Bills can hurt. Want to Pay Bills? You'll earn good money selling quality products. Be your own Bossset your own hours. Call Hale Doris 915-573-8625. 1-5c

PHOTOGRAPHY: weddings, parties and general photography. For information call Mike Newberry 864-3232.

SAVE EVEN MORE AT THE DRUG STORE.

LOVING CHRISTIAN MOTHER will keep your infants and small children in my home. Call 864-3536 for information.

LET US Price your next prescription. You will be glad you did. Johnson Pharmacy.

INSTANT CASH for any good merchandise, modern or old. Phone 864-3197 anytime. Lackey's, Throckmorton Highway, Haskell, Texas.

PIANO IN STORAGE: Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, P.O. Box 1015, Waco, Tx.

### Collectables

Spittoons-Brass, iron, china and enamel. Spurs Nutcrackers Boot Jacks-new and old. Ceiling fans in stock again. Music boxes and

Hummel Figurines. SHERMAN'S **ANTIQUES** Northwest corner of square

Phone 864-2491 46tfc

### Wanted 🕌

WANTED: To rent, lease or buy farm land or pasture land. Pay top price. Local. Call 864-2029

WANT TO BUY Oil & Gas Production, small or large leases. Top prices paid. Write Box 1003, Graham, Tx. 76046.

### 👸 Help Wanted 🚷

UP TO \$220.00 Weekly taking short phone messages at home. Call 713-762-3105 ext. 50-1p #339.

PHILPOT'S DITCHING SERVICE Plastic pipe & fittings, sewer pipe. Water & gas

lines run. Call Philpot's Supply & Service. 864-3010 402 N. 1st. 15tfc

**ELECTRIC SEWEROOTER** Cleans clogged pipes, drains, sewers. No digging No damage. Philpot's Supply & Service 864-3010 402 N. 1st.

OR ALL YOUR GENERAL PLUMBING NEEDS Call Philpot's Supply & Service Center. 864-3010 402 N. 1st

41tfc

41tfc

### 👸 Bus. Opportunity 🕻

SPORTING GOODS FRAN-CHISE: Let us assist you in starting your own sporting goods business. Operate from store or residence, full or part-time. \$1000 required. Send name, address, and phone number to Sport-About Inc. 7691 Central Ave NE, Fridley, MN 55432 (612) 784-5819.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON: Wanted to own and operate candy or Confection vending route. Haskell and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Eagle Industries, 7515 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55426.

### 👸 For Rent 🦂

FOR SALE: West 380, former Bell Station, 193 feet frontage, 148 feet deep corner lot, concrete, 12000 gallons storage, building, 2 restrooms. Call 817-997-2394.

24tfc FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Available after December 26. Call 864-2761. Haskell. 51tfc

### 🦹 Real Estate 🕃

FOR SALE: 208 acres, all cultivated, good sandy loam soil, 3/4 mile highway frontage, two good water wells, one large tree, between Rule and Rochester. Excellent stock location. Call 817-997-2394. 1p

FOR SALE: Two station type gas pumps and hose-\$100 each; tractor half cab-\$175; tractor tires & tubes, 13.6 X 28, 13.6 X 38, 16.9 X 34, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bottom regular 3 pt. plows. 2-3 bottom spinner plows & all kinds farm tools, propane tanks, trailers, shredders, 1-2 bottom MF rollover 3 pt. Call 817-997-2394. 1p

HOUSE FOR SALE on corner lot across the street south of Haskell Co. Hospital. 864-3164.

Brick two story, three bedroom, three bath with apartment. Corner

lot. 1307 N. Ave. F Large three bedroom, corner lot, two fireplaces, cellar, storage shed and garage.

Fenced in backyard. Shown by appointment.

**WE NEED LISTINGS** 

### DUNCAN REALITY

**Doyle High** 864-2515 The Drug Store 100 S. Ave. E.

**Quality New Homes** Construction Have lots to build on East Part of Town Tommy McAdams Builder Call 864-2785

Board of Directors for said properly come before said

HOT WATER HEATERS HEADOUARTERS



HOT WATER HEATERS

**PUMPS** Irrigation-Domestic **Formation Testing** Well Drilling We pull & repair all makes. REA PUMP CO. Haskell, Texas Call 864-3372

### **ATTENTION**

Westside Texaco each Monday from 12:15 P.M. til 12:45 P.M. beginning Dec. 3. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs (like opalso buy deer hides. Well handled furs Northwestern Fur Co.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Used Color TV's For Sale Cheap **Anderson Tire Company** 

206 S. Ave. E. 864-2900 The One to See

## Brian Burgess 111 N Av E

JUNK-A-TIQUES, glass

ware, furniture, baby bed books, dishes, bottles, doll Kleenex box, dolls, misc. We buy, sell or trade. We trade books. 1704 N. First St. Mrs. Harley Langford.

### **Bluebonnet Cafe** Rule, Texas

**Mexican Food Buffet Every Tuesday Night Catfish Buffet Every Thursday Night** 

> New & Used Color & BW **Amonett & Amonett** Radio & TV 864-2870 Haskell 31tfc

## For Sale

2 Bedroom Home, Several Trees 5th Street.

13tfc

100 Ft. Lot on Amity Avenue.

3 Bedroom Home, Cellar, Water Well, Fenced Backyard, 300' Front, Several Trees, Garden Space.

A Newly Remodeled Home on Sunny Avenue.

2 Bedroom Remodeled Home on Adams Avenue. Need Listings on Farms, Have Interested Buyers.

## Allison **Real Estate**

Rule, Texas Phone 997-2561 or 997-2632 51-2c

### 🕄 Public Notice 🔞

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE FARM-ERS NATIONAL BANK, RULE, TEXAS, will be held in the office of said bank, in the City of Rule, State of Texas, on the second Tuesday in January A.D. 1980, the same being the 8th of January, 1980 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing a bank, and the transaction of any other business that may meeting.

Morris Neal, President.

Electric & Gas



Philpot's Supply & Service 402 N. 1st 864-3010

after 8 p.m.

### **HUNTERS &** TRAPPERS

Pol. Calendar

Primaries in 1980. Unless otherwise specified the candidates listed paid for the announcement, and have designated themselves as campaign trea-

All political advertising, announcements, and printing is cash in advance.

STATE REP. **DISTRICT 101** W.S. (Bill) Heatly (Re-election) SHERIFF G.T. Garth Garrett (re-election)

Ricki Russell Paid for by Tony Hollingsworth County Tax Assessor-Collector **Bobbye Collins** Charlene Brothers **COUNTY CLERK** Rhonda Hewitt Moeller **Commissioner Precinct 1** W.J. (Jack) Martin

C.E. (Chunky) Tidwell (re-election) **Commissioner Precinct 3** J.R. (Ray) Perry (re-election) Constable, Precinct 1 D.L. (Jack) Speer (re-election)

Bill Hendrix

Constable, Precinct 5

Sam Basden

Paid for by Alton Byrd H.F. LANGFORD Sand and Gravel Caliche and Fill RULE HWY.

WEST HASKELI

WANTED CONCRETE JOBS Will do driveways, patios, sidewalks, house add-on foundations, also garden curbing or

driveway curbings. **ANDY LOPEZ** 864-2064

after 7 p.m. For Free Estimates

## Rice Springs News

Cadenhead, Alice Bredthauer,

and Sweet Home Baptist

Church for the cookies and

First Federal Savings and

Loans for cups. Others who

we would like to thank for

holiday things are the Haskell

First Christian Church for

candy, bibs, and pillows,

Haskell First Baptist G.A.'s

for fruit bags, Sweet Home

Baptist for fruit bags and

many gifts, Haskell Fire Dept.

Auxiliary for red boot favors,

Martha Toliver for hand creme

favors, Mrs. Charlie Adkins

for lap wraps, Haskell First

Baptist WMU for candy canes

for all the residents, Haskell

Four Square Church for book

markers, and the Haskell Co.

Jaycee-Ettes for the Christ-

mas coasters. If we've forgot-

ten anyone, please forgive us.

been sick with one thing or the

other since our last column,

but at the present time, most

are doing quite well. We were

happy that John Earp got to

come back to the home after

being in the hospital several

celebrated their birthdays

since I last wrote. Those who

had birthdays were Emma

Lammert, her 92nd on the

18th, Emma Pueschel, her

89th on the 21st, and Mammie

We also want to thank the

people who have come out to

entertain us the last two

weeks. They are the Country

Band, the Sweet Home Sing-

ers, and Haskell First Presby-

terian Church, Haskell First

Christian Church and Haskell

Church of Christ, all for

Christmas caroling and we

want to thank Rev. Kardokus

mas afternoon and holding a

Mrs. Bess Hal Murphree of

Mrs. Yakey were the Henry

Alley her 84th on the 24th.

Several residents have also

Many of our residents have

has come and gone and the new year 1980 is coming fast upon us. We don't know what the new year will bring, but most of our residents seem to be looking forward to it and are thankful they have lived as many years as they have and also hope to be around to welcome some more new

Since my last writing, we had our Christmas party and boy did we have a big time. Relatives and friends of the residents began arriving right after lunch and by two o'clock we had a big crowd gathered in the central living room, dining room, and the halls. We started our party by everyone singing Christmas carols. Our last carol was "Here Come Santa Claus" and guess who appeared. Of course, the jolly old man himself came Ho! Ho! Hoing! down the hall to greet everyone. After a few short words, he began handing out the mounds of presents piled

high under the tree. After the presents were all given out, Old Santa had to depart quickly because he had to make some more stops before Christmas eve came and his real busy time began. Everyone then opened gifts and gathered in the dining room to have punch and cookies. We know all our residents really enjoyed the day, especially having their families join them in their celebration. It sounded good to hear all the laughter and to see all the smiles.

At this time we would like to thank each and everyone who helped to make our Christmas party a success. Our special thanks for this go to Haskell First Baptist WMU and Rule First Baptist WMU for the punch, Hazel Lewis, Jo

The Haskell Free Press is authorized to make the following announcement for the office in Haskell County, subject to the action of the Democratic

Betty and Doug Sorrells and Glenda Brothers all of Rule came over and brought bags of fruit and gifts for our residents from Sweet Home Baptist Church and also visited with some of the residents while

they were here. Mabel Derr of Weinert visited John Earp, Mary Liles, and Ida Phemister.

Visiting May Cook was her son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendrick of Brad.

Karla Brothers of Rule visited Joe Teague, Charlie Collier, Charity Bradley and others while she was here.

Visiting Willie Harrell were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater, Bill and Linda Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Brock, all of Ft. Worth, Charlotte, Sherita and Judy York of Stamford and Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Goode and Mark of Kingsville. The Goodes also visited Joe Teague. Other visitors of Joe were his daughter, Linda and Pete Perales and family of Lawton, Okla., and his sister, Ona Mae Reeves of Knox City.

Attending our Christmas party with Mary Schonerstedt were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonerstedt of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Teichelman of Sagerton, Lena Boedeker and Ella Nauert both of Stamford. Other visitors of Mary and also Emma Lammert were Ella Druesedow and Alice Newton both of Stamford. Also visiting Emma was her daughter, Alice Bredthauer of Sagerton and Emma ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. V.M. Collier of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Mitchell of Rochester Rule. visited Charlie and Eugene Collier.

Mamie Angley went to Odessa to spend Christmas holidays at her son's, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angley. Her daughter, Bonnie Kingery of Abilene also visited with her

Visiting Jessie Brown and Claudia Blankenship were

As I write this, Christmas Simpson, Hazel Letz, Billie Ethel Thurman of Jacksboro, Leeta Marr of Plano, and Clara Thurman of Seymour. Elsye and Jan Eastland of

> Abilene came to see Charity and Mary Bradley. Visiting Edna Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Posey of Big Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Gunnels of San Antonio, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ophus Posey and Nita of Knox City. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edwards of Fountain, Fla. visited his mother, Ethel Edwards.

Dovie Gregory had visits from Karan Startzell of Rockport, Marie Hobbs of Stamford, and Nannie Burns of

Beulah Persons enjoyed having her family, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Hunter of River Ridge, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brown of Kenner, La. ate Christmas dinner here at the home with her.

Visiting Mammie Alley were Pastor L.E. Rogers of Ft. Worth and Mable Sanders of Corpus Christi.

Lola Tipton and Jennifer of Edinburg visited Ida

Coming to visit Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch were Mrs. John Smith, Kyle and Mendy of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Burson of Wills Point, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Colorado City, and Florence and Kerry Russell of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lorien Camp and Mrs. Joe Ray of Rule visited Joe Ray. Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Harwell of Beeville visited Willard

Visitors of Ora McCollough were George and Mary Morgan of Alvin, Mrs. E.J. Green of Ft. Worth and Tomi from Haskell Four Square Church for coming on Christ-

May of Rule. Turner and Adele Grogan of Duncanville visited Emma

Pueschel. We had many visitors Travis, Jean and Brad Jones coming the past two weeks. of Plains came to see Beatrice The out-of-town visitors were:

Livingood. Visiting Alvena Holle were Houston visiting her mother, Lillie Lehrmann of Sagerton, Elizabeth Yakey. Also visiting Mrs. J.C. Schwartz, Cindy Wood, Lanette and Christi Dudley Pumphreys from Old Galloway, all of Snyder, Mrs. Carl Opitz of Abilene, Alice Newton, Ella Druesedow, and Lena Boedeker, all of Stamford. Alvena celebrated Christmas eve with her

> sister's family in Sagerton. Coming to the Christmas party to be with Jonnye Pumphrey were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pumphrey and Jeff of Ft. Worth. Also visiting her were Lucy Denison of Rule, Allen Davis and Hazel Letz of Old

> Glory. Kate Hemphill went to eat Christmas dinner with her niece, Mrs. Woodrow Frazier, and said she really enjoyed

Fred, Billie and Kris Kupatt of Sagerton and Maeta Kupatt of Rule visited Hilda Kupatt. Hilda went to Sagerton to have Christmas dinner.

Visiting Ida Brinlee were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cross of Cibolo and Jerre, Rita and Marilyn Cross of Austin. Jack Carothers of Leveland came to see his father, Bill Carothers.

Eunice Hunt of Rule and Opal Simpson of Levelland, also Lynn Matysiak, Hazel Lewis, and Mary Sue Henry, all of Rule, and Linda Dunnam of Troy, Idaho. Visiting Maggie Martin

Corzine, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rucker, Laverne and Julie Lee, Valorie Minefee, all of Rule, also Karen Smart and children of Rochester, Eugene Lee of Odessa, Missey and Lane Wolfe of Anson, Ada Snyder and Agnes Bowman of Seymour and Kelli Falkner of

Visitors of Dessie Marion were the Darrell Gibson family of Victoria, the Bobby Gibson family of Humble, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marion of Goodwell, Okla. The Richard Hix Family of

Wichita Falls and the Eldon Price family of Kermit visited their mother, Annie Jones.

Visiting Jim and Dutch

West of Lubbock and D Andrews and Rose Coker

Ada Williamson had visits from her son, Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Williamson of Sam Angelo, also Bobby and Jane Gibson of Humble, Hazel Lewis of Rule and Linda Dunnam of Troy, Idaho.

Coming to see John Ea

was his son, Johnny Earp Weinert and also Mrs. Er McGuire of Rochester and Eddie Sanders of Weinert. Visiting Eunice Stewart

were her children Floyd Stewart of Seymour and Melba Stowe of Olney. Douglas Smith of Dallas came to be with his mother

Annie Smith, at the Christm Aletha Mayfield of Stockton came and took h mother, Mary Liles to Weinert to spend several days during

the holidays. Visiting Trudie Bush were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rucker of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Bush of Plainview, also Mr. and Mr. Oscar Corzine, DeeDee Smi of Rule, Rita, Kellie and K Bush of Plainview, Earl Ra LaNell and Laraye Smith all Abilene and Ada Snyder and

Agnes Bowman of Seymour, Allen Davis of Old Glory visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hines, Charity Bradley,

Trudie Bush and Alma Cole. Visiting Charity Bradle were Hazel Lewis, Geradin Pool, Pauline Williams, Ma Sue Henry, all of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leflar and children of Midland, Roland Rose, Mrs. Kathy Brown and daughter, all of Abilene and

Ann Zackary of Amarillo. Visitors of Alma Cole were Mrs. W.S. Cole, Rev. Dowden, Hazel Lewis, Gladys Mathis, Juana Lewis, and Mary Sue Henry, all of Rule, Grace West of Lubbock, M and Mrs. Charles R. Clark, Evangelyn, Judson, and Kyle, all of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBeath of Amarillo, and Linda Dunnam of Troy,

Coming to see the Sam Bradfords were their children, G.A. and Brenda Bradford of Peacock and Faye Cox of Clairemont, also Hazel Letz of Old Glory, Ada Snyder Seymour, and Bertha

Galloway of Asperment. Thats the visitors for the past two weeks, and if we've forgotten anyone, please forgive us and we will try to get

you in the next time you come. From the residents and staff of Rice Springs, we would like to wish everyone a very Happy New Year. Until next week think only good thoughts.

## College News

Loyd Mark Allen of Rule was among the nearly 1,000 students to receive degrees during graduation ceremonies Dec. 22 at Southwest Texas

State University. District 45 State Represer tative Don Rains delivere commencement addresses in tandem ceremonies in the Coming to see Nannie university's Strahan Gymna-McCaul were her daughters sium.

A total of 835 students applied for bachelor's degrees. Of that number a total of 131 applied in the School of Applied Arts, 206 in the School of Business, 50 in the School of Creative Arts, 187 in were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the School of Education, 24 the School of Health Professions, 90 in the School of Liberal Arts, 29 in the School of Science and 118 in Occupational Education.

> The Graduate School received applications for 159 master's degrees.

Four students applied for associate's degrees in the School of Health Professions

Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Allen of Rule, received a bachelor of science in education degree with a major in political science/ public administration.

> Advertise where it pays in the Haskell Free Press

## Langford, Opitz Repeat Vows



MRS. TERRY SCOTT LANGFORD ...formerly Betsy Nan Opitz

Scott Langford were united in marriage December 29, 1979 in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Haskell with Rev. Harvey Faltisek officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milbert E. Opitz of Haskell. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley F. Langford also of Haskell.

Soloist at the wedding was Mrs. Doyle High accompanied by organist Mrs. Elton Klose. Christi Opitz, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and bridesamaids were Connie Frierson, Mrs. Rex (Camin) Pittman and Connie Liles. Matt Langford, brother of the groom, served as best man and other groomsmen were Michael Bartley, Bill Steele and Gary Thomas. Candlelighters were Rob Opitz, the bride's nephew, and Dyanna Andress, the groom's cousin. Nephew of the bride, Sean Opitz, acted as ring bearer and Terry Bartley and Dennis Opitz, the bride's brother, were ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal gown of sheerganza and re-embroidered chantilly lace. The empire bodice, fashioned with a Queen Ann neckline sculptured in lace extending to the waistline,

Betsy Nan Opitz and Terry was beaded with iridescents and pearls. The bishop sleeves held by a deep lace buttoned cuff were finished with ruffles. The slim front skirt with apron-look peplum was trimmed with two deep sheer flounces edged with matching wide lace. Six graceful sheer ruffles swept to a cathedral train with the bustle look, each ruffle edged with wide bands of re-embroidered chantilly lace. Her chantilly lace cloche held the fingertip veil of silk illusion, circled with matching

The bride carried a cascade bouquet. It consisted of a Mrs. Ben F. Roberts. Cattleys orchid, stephanotis, and English ivy and was attached to a white Bible, borrowed from Mrs. Dennis Opitz, the bride's sister-in-

tical dresses of terra cotta quina polyester. The long straight skirt was topped with the disco-type wrap skirt, held by the blouson waist. The high fitted collar was sheered into folds. The full ragian sleeves, tied below the elbow, were slit to the shoulder. The natural waistline was held by a self-trim belt. The bridesmaids carried long-stemmed yellow roses.

A reception for the couple was held in the Haskell National Bank Community Building. A wedding trip was planned for New Mexico.

The bride, now attending Texas Tech University, plans to attend McMurry College beginning with the spring semester. The groom is employed with Sojourner Drilling Corporation. The couple will reside in Haskell.

### Hospital Notes **ADMISSIONS**

MEDICAL: Warren Elliott, Haskell; William London, Stamford; Becky Mendez, Stamford; Bertha Humphrey, Haskell: Bobbie Williams, Haskell; Bill Shaw, Haskell. SURGICAL: Birdie Fischer, Haskell.

#### DISMISSALS

Vannah Little, John Earp, Ezra Burton, Anna Herring, Roddy Townsend, Pamela Gibson, Twyla Sorrells, Avis Pennington, Angeline Griffin.

### **Around Town**

Mr. and Mrs. Jetty Clare have been visiting their daughter Dr. and Mrs. T.W. Williams Jr. and family of Houston through the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumas' grandson, Keith Bartley, is in Midland General Hospital in Midland, convalescing after emergency surgery last Saturday. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartley are currently in Midland with their grandson. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Bartley.

Bennie Roberts of Garland spent the Christmas holildays with his parents, Mr. and

Bruce Andress and C.B. Baker, both of Hurst were recent week-end visitors in Stamford and Haskell. Philip Bledsoe & family of

Ft. Worth and Vicki (Bowen) The bridesmaids wore iden- Guzman and family of Alvin spent a few days during the Christmas season with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hilliard, Jarred and Jason have moved to Odessa recently. Ronald was transferred from Lockhart to Odessa to be promoted to District Conservationist for the Odessa area Soil Conservation Service. He was also appointed Company Commander for a new National Guard unit in Midland.

Christmas Holiday visitors in the E.L. Hilliard home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hilliard, Jarred and Jason of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Short of Rochester, Ellen Hilliard and Jean Ballard of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Hilliard were in Brownfield for a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard and Nicole.

Visiting in the E.L. Hilliards' home this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shaw, Darren, Karen, Laren and Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard are proud parents of a baby girl born Dec. 30, 1979 at the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Visitors in the C.E. Tidwell home over the weekend were Dan Burson, Arlington, Travis and Peggy Burson, Lubbock, Vadie and Jerry Harrell of Rule and Leonard and Minnie Davis of Haskell

## **Wedding Set February 15**

Karin Sherrill Pippin and Robert W. McIntire, Jr., both of Austin, will be married on Friday, February 15. Karin is the daughter of Carolyn Williams Pippin and the late George Marion Jack Pippin. She is a graduate of Haskell High School and the University of Texas at Austin.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Carlsbad, New Mexico High School, and the University of Eastern New Mexico, is

## BIRTHS



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Luna of Lueders announce the birth of their son, Clemente Luna, born December 29, 1979 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lb 31/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ooten of Humble announce the birth of their daughter, Ronda Kay, born Dec. 12th. Ronda Kay weighed 7 lbs 14 oz and was 191/2 inches long. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Ooten of Denton and Mrs. and Mrs. Bailey Foster

Vice-President, CFA, Trust Division, of the Capital National Bank of Austin. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. McIntire, Sr., of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The couple will be married in the First Presbyterian Church of Haskell, with a reception planned at the Haskell Country Club.

A reception announcing the couple's engagement was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hester in their home at 1307 N. Ave. G., on Saturday, December 29.

The Hester home was festive with holiday decorations. Guests were served from two buffet tables decorated with red tablecloths, votive candles, poinsettias and azaleas. Green holly and ivy carried out the holiday scene. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hester and her daughter,

A SUBSCRIPTION to The Haskell Free Press is an ideal gift for any occasion. We do all the work. Just come by and give us the name and address and we'll send a gift certificate in your name. Haskell Free

Mrs. Charles McCauley presided at the punch bowl. Other members of the houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Owens, and Mrs. Janice Pace O'Neal.

#### ODD CHALKINS

NO OTHER COUNTRY PUB-LISHES AND SELLS MORE BOOKS AND NEWSPAPERS IN PROPORTION TO POP-ULATION THAN ICELAND. 83

No Other REALTOR SELLS MORE HOMES Proportion to LISTINGS And Makes EVERY EFFORT To Find A BUYER FAST, HARTSFIELD...LIST WITH



## WHUME CLEARANCE 40% OFF Kid's Duds





409 South First Phone 864-2901

Come early for a good selection.

All Sales Final, No Exchanges or Refunds. Alterations Extra on Sale Items.

## **January Clearance Sale**

**NOW IN PROGRESS** On All Winter Merchandise **Fabulous Reductions & Great Selections** 

Coats Fake Fur, Short Lengths Suits A Very Select Group Jr. & Jr. Petite Dresses Missy Dresses Longs Included **Regular Dresses & Costumes Regular Sportswear** Vested Pant Suits, Leather and Suede **Blouses, Sweaters, Pants** Caps, Gloves, Scarf Sets Blue Jeans A Very Special Group **Bags and Billfolds** Robes and Sleepwear Fleece Included

Off

1/3

Long Winter Coats A Select Group Famous Brand Sportswear Exciting Values Sportswear Regular Sizes, Broken Styles & Sizes Bags Fake Fur and Tapestry **Jackets and Skirts Costume Jewelry and Scarfs** price **Formals and Long Dresses** Bridal Gowns A special group 1/2 price & less

> **Special Group Better Sportswear** \$2000 - \$2500 - \$3000



L.F.'s Semi Annual Clearance Starts Friday January 4

REDUCTIONS ON ALL FALL **MERCHANDISE** 

1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

Happy New Year

Page 4—Thursday, January 3, 1980—The HASKELL FREE PRESS SYSTEA ON SALE NOW! M-SYSTEM STORES ARE PROUD TO MAKE THIS FINE CHINA Beautiful, Fine 'Porcelain China AVAILABLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS AT A VERY, VERY LOW PRICE! Haskell, Texas Silver Spur Sliced Slab Where your dollar buys more **Specials Good** DOUBLE Thurs. Jan. 3 S & H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAYS thru Wed. Jan. 9 With The Purchase 01 \$2.50 Or More WILSON'S **Shurfresh Soft** DIANE CHINA's OLEO Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through this exclusive offer. Each week a different place setting piece will be featured at this special price and 1 lb purchase requirement. 2 tub pkg Matching accessories are also available to complete your collection. Each accessory is available throughout the program with no purchase requirement! **Dold Fully Cooked** THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM: **Green Giant** 37 Sweet Shurfresh Peas OLEO **Butt Portion Center Sliced** lb **Green Giant Niblets Patio Frozen** SHURFINE CORN AMEDG GALLON 12 oz JUG Each Limit 4 M SHURFINE SHURFINE FROZEN **Wesson Oil** BROCCOLI SLICED or HALVES 24 oz bottle 16-oz. 10-oz. PKG. CANS **Green Giant** Starkist Chunk **Shurfine Frozen Cream Style or Whole Kernel** Corn or TUNA Star-Kist **Golden Corn Sweet Peas** CORN WHOLE KERN CORN 61/4 oz 10 oz 87/ can pkgs Mrs. Bairds AF Nude **COMSTOCK CHERRY Panty Hose** Pair PIE FILLING **Cinnamon Rolls** 87/ Reg. or Mint 12-oz., \$1.41 Value Phillips Milk of Magnesia \$1.29 21-oz. CAN 58¢ VALUE 39¢ Rubbing Alcohol 16-02. BOTTLE clusters \$1.67 VALUE \$1.59 STATES. Dristan Tablets 24-COUNT

**Always LOW LOW PRICES Service** Quality

Gladiola Flour Milation

at M System

5 lb bag

Lipton

**Instant Tea** 

4 oz canister



**Folgers** 

**Folgers** 

All Grinds 1 lb can

**Swifts Jewel** 

**Shortening** 

**US No. 1 Texas Ruby Red** 

5 lb bag



**Root Beer** 2 Liter

ZESTA



Lipton Tea Bags

100

**Wolf Chili** 19 oz can

Grapefruit



SMUCKER'S GRAPE

JELLY

32-oz. **31 19** 



**Kleenex Facial** 



Dawn Liquid

32 oz bottle

\$429

Detergent

**Tissues** 

200 ct box



**Salad Dressing** 

Kraft

Wrapples

pkg

**Pineapple** 

**Crushed-Sliced or Chunks** 

**Turnips** 

Lettuce

Crisp Iceberg

Florida Sweet

Corn

**Purple Top** 

large

Large

Head Each

Apples Delicious

Golden

U.S. #1 RUSSET



**Spillmate** 

**Towels** 

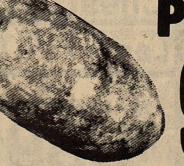
**Jumbo Roll** 



Shurfine

20 oz can





10-POUND BAG





## Leisure Lodge News

Friday, Dec. 21 at 3:00 p.m. the Annual Christmas Tree Party went off with a Ho, Ho, Ho and Old fashion carols. The day became full of excitement with expectation that Ol' Saint Nic would soon be there. By 3:00 the lodge was so full there was standing room only as friends and relatives came to wish all the residents a Merry Christmas as they sang Christmas Carols and passed out the presents via Santa Claus played by Caroline Mitchell. We also wish to express our thanks to Mrs. Wilma Kardokus who furnished piano music for our Christmas Carols which all the residents said brought back many happy memories.

To complete our holidays in the right way we again asked several residents how they spent Christmas. At times because usually our grandparents seem "old" to us we sometimes forget they too were children anxiously awaiting Santa the day before Christmas...

"When I was about nine, -my Aunt came for Christmas, she told me I'd better hang up my stocking because Santa was coming. I just knew she had a present for me and sure enough when I woke up Christmas morning and ran to get my stocking inside was a pretty doll," said Mrs. said Mrs. Florene Sorrells.

Mrs. Ima Frieble remembered celebrating Christmas in an old school house. "We lived in the country and always had a big Christmas dinner with our neighbors from the surrounding community. Everyone would bring their presents to the old school house and we'd have Santa Claus come and hand out the treats. Our Christmas tree had candles on it instead of the electric lights we have today. One Christmas while Santa was passing out the gifts his beard caught fire. I'll never forget him running around trying to get his beard put

Mr. O.L. Lewis, a retired mail carrier remembers the me how they tasted and I told last Christmas the post office her they tasted just like town. was opened on Christmas. "I had been married only about three months and had to deliver mail on Christmas, so my wife went with me. You never saw two people making such quick work of a mail route as on that day. Then afterward we went over to my Aunt and Uncle's for Christ-

mas Dinner."

"We always went somewhere for Christmas. I never believed in getting drunk but quietly celebrating Christmas, making sure the children had a nice Christmas," said Ned

But perhaps the most touching Christmases were spent not with a lot of money but an unlimited amount of love as Mary "Granny" Smith talks about her parents at Christmas-time.

'We always hung up our stockings on Christmas. One Christmas Daddy had a bad' year with farming. The crops had failed and so they just didn't have any money to buy gifts for us. So Mama baked some tea cakes and put them in the stocking along with two sticks of peppermint candy for each of us kids. "She asked I know it must have hurt them because they couldn't buy for us that year.

'I also remember our first 'real' Christmas tree. We had a neighbor, the Merediths, and he had a bad back. He'd pay my brother next to me and myself to wash his feet. He'd pay usually a penny and even sometimes a dime. Well, we saved and saved all year for Christmas presents. Then my oldest brother went to town with our lists. I wanted a tea set, a doll, dishes and a play stove. I remember my brother wanted a gun but I don't remember anything else he wanted. Well our brother came back and told me that he didn't get my gifts and I was fuming, but I wondered what Mama had put in a pillow that my brother very calmly took over to the neighbors.

"The next morning I could hardly wait for Mama to pull the curtain back to see the Christmas tree. I remember one of the ornaments on the tree. It was round with

ought to have given it to me. under the tree, all the more like "home" this year. presents that were on my list." We hope this Holiday season leaves you with as many happy memories as our residents have.

We want to thank all the people who have come this week to share with us the Christmas spirit. Tuesday, Dec. 18th, the First Grade class, Mrs. C.A. Thomas, teacher, came to sing carols and the residents love the children. At three that afternoon the Church of God came and held singing. Then at 6:30 that evening, Tom Watson came with his group. Thursday at 7:00 the Sweet Home Singers came to spend their cheer. Then Sunday, Dec. 23, a large group from the Presbyterian Church came to sing for us followed by the

spankles on it. I remember it First Christian Church here in because I really believed in town. We want to say we Santa and thought that he really are grateful for the participation of these groups But what really was great was making Christmas just a little

With Christmas just around

the corner we have scores and scores of people coming from in town and out. From outside of the Haskell area we had Shirley and Daniel Archer and Kathy Anderson from Perryton, visiting Mrs. Dora Long. Mrs. Pauline Grueben, Pam, Doug, and Jack Grueben of Weatherford and Jay, Paula Big Country. Elder V.F. and Johnny James of Lumberton visited Mrs. Mary Smith. Mr. Joe Coffman of Goree visited Jeff and Ola Mae Smith, Pearl Lackey and O.L. Lewis. From Wolfforth, Teri and Rene Rogers visited Dora Long. Visiting Mrs. Gussie Stone were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sergy of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis from Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caddell of Springton, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Meerster of Dapin and Mrs. Wolfford Duncan of Weinert. Mr. and Mrs. Sam West of Lubbock visited Mr. Ned West and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Shaw Jr. of El Paso visited Mr. J.M. Shaw Sr. Visiting Mrs. Annie Yarbrough was Mrs. Dalphine Young of Lubbock, and Mrs. Velda Green of Argyle visited Mr. Juel Mitchell. Mr. and

visited with Maude Jones. We had several also from the surrounding areas of the Henderson of Childress visited Mrs. Myrtle Russell. Ernest Butler of Stamford visited Mr. Burt Butler and Mrs. Anselmo Camacho and Eddie of Abilene visited Mrs. Nolberta Flores.

Mrs. Archie Jones of Houston

From Knox City Mrs. Bessie King visited Mr. Erwin King. From Rochester Jo Evelyn Patterson, Mrs. W.H. Patterson and granddaughter, Jean Lea, Mrs. Sam Basden visited Mrs. Myrtle Russell Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fly visited Mrs. Florence Fly and Mrs. Pearly Lackey. Visiting Mr. Sam Parks and W.O. Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Burson of Wills Point, and

Mrs. Edna Adkins of Roches-From Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Sorrell, Cynthia and Jeffry visited Mrs. Florene Sorrell and Mr. W.O. Lewis, also Mrs. Glenda Brothers,

Mrs. Betty Sorrells and Doug. From Weinert, Pud and Susie Brockett and Mrs. Juanita Grimes visited Jeff and Ola Mae Smith and Mr. Oscar Lewis.

We also had quite a number from Haskell visiting and we appreciate you all very much and although space does not permit us to mention you all individually we want to tell you we are thankful for your faithfulness in visiting. May you have a prosperous New

## Shop Jan. Clothing

## Sales With Caution

Careful shopping during January's clothing sales can 'yield real bargains, Mrs. Lou Gilly, Assistant County Extension Agent, says. She also warns that clothing sale items aren't necessarily bargains. Unless there's a definite need or use for the item, it's not a

At one time or another, most typical shoppers have purchased sale items only to wonder later why they did. Several factors make sales attractive and tempting, the

agent emphasizes. For one, consumers generally want to test buying this new piece of clothing will skill-and try to "get some-thing for nothing."

Others feel they're contributing to family income by saving a few pennies on sale

eat variety of merchandise. you're getting your money's advises.

worth, she warns. Before making an impulse decision about bargain clothing merchandise, ask yourself the following questions:

1. Is the item really neededand does it meet the need? 2. Will it fit into my wardrobe plan? Must new accessories be purchased to

complete the outfit? 3. Does the garment fit well, or can it be altered?

4. What does proper care and maintenance involve? 5. How will the item be purchased? Will it upset the early-before merchandise is

of office plants."

some just grate upon you."

we didn't ask."

be more perfect than 100 percent.?"

clothing budget?

She also points out that knowing something about the kinds of clothing sales helps shoppers select best bargains.

At this time of the year, clothing sales are most often "clearance" sales-the stores are trying to make room for next season's styles. But since the clothes on sale are often from last season, before buying, consider whether the item can be worn soon or if you'll have to wait until next year's season. Think about whether the savings now are worth sacrificing some "fashion" later, and decide whether coordinate with some of the clothes presently in the ward-

Occasionally stores hold "fire sales" on garments that were in or near a building Still others enjoy the excite- damaged by fire. There may ment sales bring-crowds and a be nothing wrong with this great variety of merchandise clothing, but it's a good idea But whatever the reason for to check for a smokey odor shopping sales, make sure before buying, Mrs. Gilly

> Sometimes stores will advertise "seconds" or "irregulars" which may have only minor flaws. But before buying, be sure to examine them carefully to make sure you are not disappointed if a serious flaw shows up later.

Before buying that "bargain", take time to read the labels, examine the fit, construction and quality of the garment-and remember that stores usually won't take back sale items, the agent says.

In addition, shop sales completely picked over.

Funny or Unfunny

Sen. James Sasser (D., Tenn.) was recently conducting a hearing on the 1980 budget when he discovered an \$1100 appropriation for "other services, miscellaneous." When he inquired what the money was for, he was told "for watering and maintenance

Senator Sasser thereupon requested the Government Accounting Office (GAO) to determine how much money other

federal agencies were spending on the watering of plants. GAO reported that 26 federal agencies spent \$815,00 over a four-year period for that purpose. Sasser thereupon introduced an

amendment to the HUD Independent Agencies Appropriations Bill, which orders that no federal funds "shall be used to contract with private firms to provide plant care or watering ser-.....

AN OPEN HEARTH "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness-" "And

**GRADE CHOICE** Government Examiner-"How did you come to mark this man's paper 101 per cent.? Don't you know that nothing can

New Assistant-"Yes, but this man answered one question

Almost Anything For Your Car,

Truck or Tractor.

## 

Simpson's Electronics will be associated with us as of January 1. Call Store for Service. Watch for a New Line of T. V. Sets.

All Indoor, Outdoor S

Metal Cabinets, Chinas, Wardrobes, Sink Units

**BEDROOM SUITES** 

**Baby Beds** 

**BEDROOM SUITE** 

Large 3 Piece Woodward **BEDROOM SUITE** 

**WOOD ARM SLEEPER** 

**SAVE EXTRA 5% CASH & CARRY** ON ALL PURCHASES \$200 & UP

SPECIAL ON ALL SEWING MACHINES

Why Buy A Refrigerator With a 5 Year Warranty When You Can Buy A GIBSON with a 10 Year Warranty.

14 Ft. Frost Clear

HIDE A BED

**Unfinished Infant** 

ROCKING **CRADLES** 

**CHEST OF** 

DRAWERS

\$8950 LIVING

Refrigerator

12 Ft. Admiral Copper

6950 2 Piece Gold Vinyl SLEEPER

ONE TIME SPECIAL FOR TEENS Full Stereo - Big Big Speakers, Play-record or 8 Track - Cassette, AM-FM Reg. \$54950 Radio, Record Player \$63950 \$54950 WT

**Large Unfinished** Rocker

**EVERYTHING IN** STOCK REDUCED

20 Year Guarantee **Mattress & Box Spring Sets** 

\$22950 WI

\$18950

MAPLE DESK

**PLATFORM ROCKERS** 

**Heavy Nylon Cover SOFA & LOVE SEAT** 

**Brass Headboard** 

\$5950

Unfin. Childs Rockers \$1495

**Swag Lamps** 

**Set of Living Room Tables** 

**HEAVY BUNKBEDS** 

Sofa & Love Seat

**Chest of Drawers** 

\$6950

1 Group Recliners

\$**89**50

Large 7 Pc Dining Room Suite \$59950 wr

2 Pc Living Room Suite

MAPLE DINETTE

Large Floral **VELVET CHAIR** 

CHAIR SQQ50 Reg.

**LARGE SELECTION** RANGES JUST ARRIVED SPECIAL PRICED FOR THIS SALE

Smitty's 53.6

**Auto Supply** 

### **Evaluate Fertilizer Practices**

"Fertilizer prices have increased, and this situation requires the producer to re-evaluate 1980 fertilizer practices, says Max Stapleton, county Extension agent. Reports are that fertilizer costs will be from \$20 to \$30 per ton higher for 1980. Increases in energy costs and transportation costs are responsible for this new price schedule. With this information on hand, the producer must become more keenly aware of crop fertility needs and the residual soil fertility levels.

Soil testing, reports Stapleton, offers two methods to manage fertility inputs for 1980. Having a good understanding of what fertilizers are required allows the producer to apply only what is needed. This knowledge prevents unneeded production inputs. Secondly, a good soil testing program provides the farmer information on residual or carryover fertility levels in soils. Taking advantage of residual nitrogen or accumulated phosphorus often allows the producer to reduce fertility inputs during a given year, reports Stapleton.

Anyone interested in soil testing can obtain information sheets, information for sampling, and mailing cartons at the Haskell County Extension

### **TOWER DRIVE-IN** THEATRE Rule, TX 79547

**Big Double Feature** Fri.-Sat.-Sun. January 4-5-6 "Legacy" Rated R

"H.O.T.S." Rated R - Girls



## **The Consumer Alert**

by Mark White **Attorney General** 

Since this is my last column of the decade, a few moments of reflection on consumer protection seems in order.

During the 1970's consumer protection grew up. The sometimes turbulent and always controversial years of "Nader's Raiders" moved aside as a new consumer consciousness among all Americans took hold.

The 1970's were years of legislation for consumers. New laws are on the books in nearly every state in the Union and the federal government. which are designed to protect consumers in every conceivable type of consumer transaction. Air fares. warranties, automobile repairs, business opportunity schemes, nursing homes, mail order sales, are merely representative of the myriad consumer transactions in which the impact of new legislation has been felt.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission was established as an integral part of the federal government. During its brief existence, the Commission has recalled more than 20 million allegedly unsafe consumer goods.

The Federal Trade Commission woke up from its apparent repose of previous decades to become a national leader and trend setter in consumer protection.

The Consumer Information Center was established by presidential order in 1970 to distribute federal publications on topics of interest to consumers. By the late 1970's, the center was distributing more than 25 million booklets, pamphlets and other publications each year.

In Texas the 1970's saw the birth of the Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act, the centerpiece of all Texas consumer protection activities. The passage of this statute not only provided immediate assistance to consumers in the marketplace, it also represent-

ed the beginnings of a shift in the responsibility for consumer protection away from the federal government to the states. The Consumer Protection

and Antitrust Division of the Attorney General's Office was created during the early part of the decade and has since become an important source of assistance for tens of thousands of Texas consum-

It would be impossible to catalogue each of the significant strides taken by the consumer movement during the 1970's. An accurate summation of the progress made is contained in a 1978 report, "Consumer Protection: Gains and Setbacks", published by Congressional Quarterly, Inc.:

"Perhaps the most significant achievement of the consumer movement has been an attitudinal change in the public. People are more aware of their consumer rights, more willing to complain about shoddy goods and services and more careful about where and what they buy in the first

There also has been a general recognition that effective consumer protection helps the business community as much as it does consumers by insuring that those few who engage in unlawful, harmful

practices do not long remain a part of the business commu-

The decade of the 70's has been good for consumer protection. Our challenge now is to continue moving forward with a renewed sense of fairness to all concerned and with confidence that, because of the progress made in the 1970's, consumer protection is here to stay.

#### **Social Security** Tax Rate Same-**Base Increases**

The social security tax rate will stay at 6.13 percent for 1980 but there will be an increase in the earnings base, Glyn Hammons, district manager in Abilene said recently.

The earnings base is the maximum amount of annual earnings subject to the social security tax, Mr. Hammons said. The base will be \$25,900 in 1980, compared to \$22,900 for 1979.

Workers who earn less than \$22,900 will pay no more tax in 1980 than they did in 1979. Those who have earnings of \$25,900 or more in 1980 will pay an addition \$183.90 in social security taxes.

The maximum 1980 social security tax will be \$1,587.67 for workers with annual earnings of \$25,900 or more. The maximum tax for 1979 is \$1,403.77.

The tax rate for self-employed people will stay at 8.10 percent for 1980, Hammons said, but the higher earnings base will mean a bigger tax bill for those with earnings of more than \$22,900.

Workers should check their W-2 forms carefully when they receive them. A copy of this form is used to enter a person's covered earnings in social security records. Any difference between the worker's own records and the information on the W-2 form should be reconciled.

For further information you can contact the Social Security office at 142 S. Pioneer or call 698-1360.

### Couple To Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Harrison of Booneville, Ark. (former residents of Weinert) will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary January 12th with a reception from 2-4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crowley of Booneville.

Cards, letters and calls would be appreciated from long-time friends in the Weinert-Haskell area, to help them celebrate this special

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are the parents of Juanita Severe, Jewell Porter, Robbie Logan, Wanda Partain, Naomi Crowley, Floyd and Lloyd Harrision.

Effective Jan. 3-9

## More Tourist Money Used For Fuel

THE LAST WORD ON WINTER DRIVING:

SLOW DOWN OR SLIDE!

Higher gasoline prices took a bigger chunk out of the Texas auto visitor's travel dollar during the first six months of 1979.

S.D.H.P.T

Auto visitors to Texas who averaged a week's stay had to squeeze two more cents out of each travel dollar to pay for higher fuel.

Tom H. Taylor, director of the Travel and Information Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said an average 28.8 cents from the out-of-stater's travel dollar the first half of 1979. In the January through June 1978 period, auto expenses took 26.6 cents of the short-term visitor's travel dollar.

Food and lodging each took an average of about a penny more in the first six months of spent about half a cent extra from each dollar on entertainment, too. All the increases were at the expense of the miscellaneous "other" cate-

These statistics are detailed in a report recently released obtained by writing VIR Survey, DHT, Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

Taylor said the report is an interim tabulation of data collected year-round by the department. There is no tabulation of total visitors, but the 1979. But the auto visitors survey contains breakdowns profiling short and long-term U.S. and foreign visitors who drove to Texas. The report does not include visitors from Mexico since partial year figures on Mexican tourists are unavailable

Visitor totals for 1979 will be went for auto expenses during by the department. The included in the department's the same period of 1978.

authoritative Visitor Industry Report, due out next spring.

San Antonio was the city visited by the majority of out-of-state tourists during the first half of both 1978 and 1979, while Houston ranked number two. Oklahoma beat out California during January through June 1979 as the state providing Texas with the most auto visitors.

Foreign visitors, excluding Mexicans, came primarily from Canada and Great Britain in the first half of 1979. Canada and West Germany ranked first and second during

January Clearances.

1 Group Men's Suits Values to \$185.00 \$135.00 1 Group Men's Suits Values to \$155.00 **\$115.00** 1 Group Men's Suits Values to \$100.00. . \$65.00 About 50 Suits Values to \$155.00 Choice \$50.00 1 Lot Sport Coats Values to \$95.00 . . . . . \$75.00 1 Lot Sport Coats Values to \$85.00 . . . . . \$35.00 1 Lot Men's Sport Shirts...... 1/3 off Men's Dress Shirts..... 1/4 off Sweaters..... 1/3 off Boys Long Sleeve Shirts . . . . . . 1/2 price Boys Velour Shirts...... 1/3 off All Sales Merchandise Cash

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Kraft Green Onion, Avocado, Jalapeno, Hot Avocado

DIPS

8 oz tubs

- COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Burritos





16 oz 6 pak One Ways Pepsi Cola \$189

WE WOULD LIKE TO STOP AND THANK EACH AND EVERYONE FOR ALL THE BUSINESS YOU HAVE GIVEN US THROUGHOUT THE LAST YEAR. WE HOPE TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS BETTER DURING THE COMING NEW YEAR

Cheese

Salad Dressing 33





Effective Jan. 1-31

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This is an annual rate. The rate is subject to change at maturity. Interest penalty for early with-

year C.D.

Earned on the

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\$100 minimum, 21/2

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little get big. And the big

get bigger.

Also Quanah Federal Savings & Loan. a division of First Federal of Stamford

This is an annual yield. The rate is subject to change at maturity. And federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account. Inter est penalty for early withdrawal.

Earned on the \$10,000

minimum, 6 month C.D.

## Dr. Jeff Cadenhead **Moving To Vernon**

A new Area Range Special-ist, Dr. James F. (Jeff) the past four years. He was a Cadenhead, will start work with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System on February 1, 1980.

Cadenhead will be headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Vernon. He will serve the Rolling Plains as well as part of the Panhandle and South Plains. The position was formerly held by Dr. Tommy Welch who transferred to the **Extension Headquarters Staff** at College Station.

'Dr. Cadenhead will be responsible for developing and conducting educational programs related to Range Management and Brush Control," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service Director, in announcing the appointment. "He will be working closely with County Extension Agents, ranchers and organizations in programs keyed to forage production and management for more efficient livestock production."

A native of Haskell, Cadenhead holds a B.A. Degree in Biology from Hardin-Simmons University, an M.S. Degree in Range Science from Texas A&M University and has just completed a PhD. in Range Science at New Mexico State University. He was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and to the Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society and the Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Cadenhead has been a graduate teaching and research assistant at New

the past four years. He was a teaching assistant at Texas A&M University for two years while in graduate school.

The new specialist is a member of the Society for Range Management, Ecological Society for America, and Sigma Xi Scientific Research

HASKELL Lunch Menu

January 2-4

WEDNESDAY Hot Dogs Mustard Tater Tots Catsup

Peach Cobbler THURSDAY **Buttered English Peas** 

Hot Rolls Butter Chocolate Peanut Clusters

FRIDAY Fried Chicken Seasoned Green Beans Hot Rolls Butter **Peanut Butter Crackers** 

> Breakfast Menu WEDNESDAY

Apple Juice Cereal

THURSDAY

THE ONE-STOP FARM INSURANCE POLICY

COMPETITIVE RATING

In Today's Cost Conscious World Geared Toward

**FARMS & RANCHES** 

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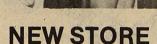
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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT

MAY WE QUOTE YOU?

Orange Juice Cinnamon Toast Oatmeal FRIDAY

Mixed Fruit Juice **Buttered Biscuits** Cinnamon-sugar Rice



Riverside Furniture Gallery held grand opening ceremonies Saturday, December 8, 1979 at its new store at 214 Main Street, Big Spring. Owners are Jimmy Bynum, Von Marr, and Larry Sheppard. Manager is Dee Rounsaville. The store carries a full line of Riverside furniture as well as other fine brands of furniture. Pictured (I to r): Gloria Rounsaville, Jimmy Bynum, Brenda Bynum, Larry Sheppard, Von Marr, JoAnn Marr, Dee Rounsaville surrounded by Big Spring area Chamber of Commerce Ambassdors.

## **Parade Plans Set** For Ft. Worth

through downtown Fort Worth to call attention to the 84th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 23 through Feb. 3.

Step-off time for the parade reports C.L. (Chuck) Shytles, Stock Show parade Committee

'We are pleased to announce that the march will be televised again this year,"

Plans are being made for Shytles said. "Our parade can another big all-western parade be seen locally on Channel 11, which will carry the program throughout Texas and into parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Lousiana on its cable network.'

Anyone wishing to particiwill be 2 p.m. Friday Jan. 25, pate in the parade should register with the Stock Show's special events department before Jan. 15. Shytles noted there is no charge for an entry, however, participants must be bands, marching units, floats on horse-drawn vehicles or riding clubs or individuals.

Unlike any other parade in the nation, the Stock Show march is all people and animals. Motorized vehicles are not allowed in the lineup as a matter of maintaining the western heritage of the event, the chairman said.

Last year 31 riding clubs, 21 floats and 19 bands and marching units participated. Awards are presented for outstanding efforts in different entry categories.

Joining the parade in recent years have been wagon trains and trail drivers who have come from as much as two weeks on the trail.

One such group, the Tejas Trail Ride Association of ville on Jan. 19 with plans to arrive for the parade. The 50-member association will camp at Buffalo, Fairfield, Richland, Rice, Waxahachi and Mansfield, reports executive officer Buddy Thompson.

## **Screening Services Set For Area**

The Texas Department of Health Region 4, will hold screening services for area towns. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no charge for these services. Any abnormal findings will be referred to the client's private physician.

Services offered will be for diabetes, high blood pressure, anemia, vision, hearing, weight and urinalysis. Immunizations will also be offered only when specified.

Clinics will be held at the following locations and dates: Anson, at the Assembly of God Church, 401 N. Commercial from 10:00 to 12:00 on January 9th. Immunizations from 1:00 to 3:00.

Aspermont, Library Build-

ing, West Side of Square on January 2nd, January 8th, and January 22nd from 10:00 to 3:00. For further information concerning these services, contact Kewpie Duncan at 817/989-2730 or 989-2686.

Haskell, Experienced Citizens Center, N. Ave. N on January 3rd and January 23rd from 10:00 to 3:00. Screening will be held at the CAP Building on January 17th from 9:30 to 12:00, and immunizations from 1:00 to 3:00.

Hawley, Lion's Building, January 28th from 10:00 to

Stamford, Stamford Library Building, 600 McHarg on January 16th from 10:00 to

### **Conservation Viewpoints USDA Soil Conservation Service**

A Presidential Commission recently reported that half a billion people suffer from hunger, while the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that American farm exports are the highest ever. Around the country, people talk about agricultural land loss, but are frustrated by lack of public understanding. In some areas of the United States, cropland is eroding roughly twice as fast as is deemed acceptable, while the

application of conservation

practices is proceeding at only

one-fifth the needed rate. Just last week, I reviewed an interview on the noon news, KTAB-TV, Channel 32, Abilene, concerning the World Hunger Program. I hope many of you also had the opportunity to watch this interview. It was astounding at the numbers of people, world-wide, that are suffering from malnutrition, and that die daily for the lack of sufficient food to sustain life, while we in America are seemingly the best fed peoples in the world. Don't believe it! Many right in our own small world, Haskell County, do not have enough to eat to ward off malnutrition.

Our nation faces a "Decade of Decision' on land and water resources such as we have never before faced. By 1990, we must stop excessive soil erosion by both wind and water, prevent needless waste of agricultural land, needless waste of energy, and stretch

limited water supplies. "For the most part, we can already do these things, if only we applied what we already know how to do: We must enter the "Action 80's" with a firm commitment: not to study, or plan, or falk; but to Bauer, President of the National Association of Conservation Districts. "The challenge is clear; the time for

delay and inaction is gone." The Board of Directors of the Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District, as well w as the Staff of the Soil Conservation Service Field Office, states emphatically,

"Your personal participation and leadership are needed as never before. We are faced with a shortage of personal and financial assistance, as never before to apply conser-

J.C. Yeary, Jr. **District Conservationist** 

## **Cotton Classing**

Local cotton prices were up from a week ago, according to Garland Dye Officer In Charge of the Munday Classing Office. Demand was good for most qualities of cotton with mike readings in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Grade 31, Staple 32 brought 63.10 to 64:10 cents per pound. Grade 32, Staple 33 brought 65.55 to 66.55 cents per pound. Demand was light for cotton miking below 3.5. Prices for these qualities ranged from 6 to 13 cents above corresponding loan values. Farmers received around 105 dollars per ton for cottonseed.

Farmers in the Munday territory have virtually completed cotton harvesting operations. There is, however, a sizeable volume of seed modules awaiting ginning.

The Munday Classing Office classed 16,233 samples during the week ending Friday, December the 21st. This brought the total for the season to 123,421.

Grades were mostly unchanged from a week earlier but staple length was longer. Grade 32 made up 31 percent of the total followed by Grade 31 with 26 percent. Grade 41 was 17 percent and Grade 42 was 18 percent. Staple lengths were mostly 32 and 33. Staple 32 comprised 42 percent of the total and Staple 33 made up 34 percent. Staple 34 accounted for 10 percent. Micronaire readings continued to hold up fairly well. Sixty-nine percent miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. This compared to 68 percent a week ago. Fifteen percent cotton presently stored in miked 3.3 to 3.4 and 13 percent miked 3.0 to 3.2.

## **Looking For Some Relief** From Income Taxes??? A Retirement Plan May Be The Answer

The Haskell National Bank can provide you with a choice of plans. You may qualify for a plan that will permit you to set aside as much as \$7500.00 or 15% of your income (tax free) for your retirement years.

## DON'T WAIT

You have until you file your tax report in 1980 to open your retirement account and contribute to the same.

Plan I Individual Retirement Account \$1500.00 - 15% of Income

Plan II Individual Retirement Account \$875.00 - qualified worker \$875.00 - non-working spouse

\$1750.00 - Total

Plan III Keogh - Self-Employed Plan -\$7500.00 or 15% of income

> Maximum Rate As Allowed By Law (January 10.15% Compounded Daily)

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Suits **Haggar Pants Long Sleeve Sportshirts Dress Shirts Jogging Suits** Coats

**Insulated Coveralls** Reg. \$39.99 \$34.99 Reg. \$49.99 \$44.99 Short, Reg. & Tall

-Ladies-

**Pants-Suits** Towels Sheets Blouses **House Shoes** Boots. Highheel-Lowheel Robes-Pajamas Blankets, Twin, Double & Queen, King

### March Of Dimes Supported Program Aims To Prevent Prematurity

Robert Creasy, M.D. Professor and Chief Obstetrical Service

Susan Krowley, R.N., M.S.N. Maternity Nurse Practitioner University of California San Francisco, California

For most expectant parents, waiting nine months for their baby's birth seems long. But the thrill of childbirth can be tarnished if the baby is born too soon.

An infant who emerges from the womb ahead of schedule is usually in jeopardy. In most cases his or her organs have not matured sufficiently. The newborn may have problems with breathing, heart action, and control of body temperature and blood sugar. Survival is a struggle, one which many premature babies lose.

Although only six to eight per cent of births are pre-term, they account for nearly 75 per cent of all newborn deaths other than those due to abnormal fetal development. Prematurity or low birthweight are birth defects which threaten the well-being of those babies who survive.

Extra Time

For some infants, just two or three more days in the womb might make the difference between being born healthy or being born with immaturity defects, often the difference between life and death.

The March of Dimes, dedicated to the elimination of birth defects, sees prevention of prematurity as a way to accomplish its goal of giving all babies the best chance for a healthy start.

Prevention of prematurity is one of medicine's greatest challenges. With the help of March of Dimes funds, we are trying to meet that challenge by providing special care to high-risk patients -pregnant women in danger of a premature delivery. A vital component is educating patients in self-detection of premature labor.

Basically, our job is to put vomen in better touch with their odies, so they can recognize subtle signs of early labor: cramping, low backache, pelvic pres-

A KEY FACTOR to prevention of prematurity is recognizing early labor signs. Supported by March of Dimes funds, Dr. Robert Creasy and Susan Krowley, R.N., teach patients about these signs at the University of California in San Francisco.

tions by feeling the abdomen. Several factors are associated with premature delivery, such as previous history of it, multiple conception (twins or triplets), and maternal health problems that include uterine abnormalities. Also, a woman who smokes or who is malonurished is often at risk.

Evaluation

To identify women at risk we use the Obstetrical Problem List, a system which assesses socioeconomic status, past medical history, and daily habits.

Although it is not the perfect way to identify all high-risk patients, the list is an excellent tool. Women who receive a score of ten or more are considered to be

These women are entered into our program and seen regularly for prenatal care. After the 26th week, they are examined weekly for signs of cervical dilation.

Some never experience premature labor symptoms and deliver full-term babies. Others do go into premature labor. For them and their infants, our program can be a lifesaver.

Here, as at other medical centers throughout the country, we use medication to inhibit uterine sure, or mucous vaginal discharge.

We also teach them how to "self-" enough, certain compounds can

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utor or fill out and mail this coupon.

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detect" regular uterine contrac- effectively inhibit premature labor without causing serious maternal side-effects. The key is timing and early detection.

> Unfortunately, the unprepared premature delivery patient, unaware of early labor symptoms, often enters the hospital too late for help. Her membranes may have already ruptured or her cervix may be dilated beyond 3 or 4 centimeters. At this point medication is usually ineffective in prolonging the pregnancy.

**Better Prepared** Because they have been coached on the early, subtle symptoms of premature labor, our patients call us and we get them into the hospital. If administered early enough, medication can delay delivery anywhere from several days to a few months, buying time for the infant to develop.

Nationally, only about 15 per cent of mothers at risk are considered good candidates for laborinhibiting medical treatment by the time they reach the hospital. With our patients that figure more than triples. Almost 50 per cent of our high-risk patients threatened by premature labor are helped by treatment.

Education plus timing usually adds up to a healthy baby for our

## hometown newspaper and agri-

With The News you'll get Cotton crop contracting is the Dallas, state, national and world news. Stimulating editorials and columns. Complete sports coverage. And features and entertainment coverage in our Today section. Every Wednesday it's Fashion!Dallas, a fun focus on fashion. Thursday's Good Eating section offers recipes, meal planning, wine tips and other howtos. Sunday brings you Scene Magazine and T.V. Get it all. Contact your local Dallas News distrib-

report by specifying three actions which could improve cotton contracting. Since one of the major shortcomings of crop contracting has been the refusal to honor some contracts, Dr. Branson suggested formation of a central reporting agency . . . one which would provide financial information on buyers and delivery information on producers. Other suggestions called for a crop disaster clause in every contract and development of low-cost

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## The Pallas Morning News

total subject of a study now being distributed by one of the research organizations of Texas A&M. Dr. Robert Branson, director of the Texas Agricultural Market Research and Development Center, recently summarized the Government crop contracting insurance. Complete information on the report is available from Texas A&M.

## Flu Bug Vaccine Recommended

Texas Department of Health Raymond T. Moore, M.D., Commissioner

Unlike other diseases, influenza defies a cureall vaccine by periodically changing its chemical makeup. This chamelionlike property of the flu bug has led to periodic flu epidemics in past years and continues to keep State Health Department officials on their toes.

'Influenza viruses

maintain the ability to change or adapt the protein component on the surface of the virus which serves to circumvent human immunity," explained Ms. Mary Carson-Coe, R.N., with the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services, Texas Department of Health. "Thus, from time to time, new strains of influenza appear. When this happens, out-

New tax law changes mean

good news for older Ameri-

cans. One of the concerns of

everyone is whether or not he

or she is required to file a

return. Single people 65 and

over do not have to file a tax

return unless their gross

income for 1979, excluding

Social Security and Railroad

**College News** 

Tracy Martin recently was

pledged into Zeta Tau Alpha

international fraternity for

women at Georgia South-

western College in Americus,

Zeta Tau Alpha is a

women's social fraternity with

approximately 180 collegiate

chapters in the United States

and Canada. ZTA was

founded in 1898 at Longwood

College, Farmville, Virginia,

and today has over 62,000

Miss Martin is a 1979

raduate of Americus High

School where she was a

member of the annual staff,

varsity tennis and basketball

teams, Who's Who Among

American High School Stu-

dents, and Outstanding Young

granddaughter of Rev. and

Mrs. C.T. Jackson of Haskell.

in physical education at

Southwestern.

She is a freshman majoring

Georgia.

**Tax Law Changes** 

**Aid Older Americans** 

breaks are more likely tooccur because people have not had previous exposure allowing them to build up immunity against the new strain.

In order to determine the extent of flu activity and the type of influenza expected each year, the Texas Department of Health conducts a special Influenza Surveillance Program. Information gathered from the program this year will give manufacturers enough lead time to produce vaccine for whatever new strains of influenza may develop and circulate next year.

'Influenza information will be received from 'sentinel physicians' in the 12 Public Health Regions and in selected

Retirement payments and

public assistance, was \$4,300

or more. That figure goes up

to \$6,400 for a couple with one

spouse 65 and over and \$7,400

for a couple with both spouses

65 and over. Of course, even if

you are not required to file, if

you had tax withheld, you

should file to get any refund

filing requirement, the "Tax Credit for the Elderly" pro-

vides another tax benefit for

some older taxpayers with

some taxable income and a tax

liability. There are limitations,

however; persons who receive

the maximum Social Security

payments, for example, would

A further benefit is the

once-in-a-lifetime \$100,000

exclusion of the gain on the

sale of a personal residence.

Taxpayers who are at least 55

before they sell their resi-

dence which they owned and

lived in at least 3 of the 5 years

prior to the sale can exclude

\$100,000 of the gain realized.

publications available which

detail tax benefits for older

Americans. Use the order

form in your tax package, or

contact IKS and ask for Publi-

"Credit for the Elderly,"

Publication 554, "Tax Bene-

fits for Older Americans" and

There are several free

not be eligible.

In addition to the higher

you may have coming.

metropolitan areas in other countries. In addi-Texas," said Ms. Carson-Coe. "In the past we have obtained information from a variety of sources in many communities. This year, the program differs in that it concentrates on detecting influenza occurring among

high-risk groups. Ms. Carson-Coe said for most people influenza is a relatively mild disease. She stressed, however, that influenza can cause serious complications which can lead to death in those with chronic health problems, and for older persons, generally those over age

Pneumonia, either "primary" due to the influenza virus itself or "secondary" due to bacteria which invade the diseased respiratory tree, is a common complication prolonging the disease beyond its usual one-week course.

This year, the Influenza Surveillance Program will survey patients in nursing homes, and people with chronic health problems such as diabetes, heart disease, lung and kidney disease, or severe anemia. It is hoped that the impact of influenza on this target group and the effectiveness of immunizing those considered to be in the high-risk category can be further studied in this manner.

Influenza A virus strains related to A/Hong Kong influenza have circulated in North America since 1968. During the 1978-1979 influenza season, no strains of the Hong Kong flu were isolated in the United States but sporatic illnesses were reported in tion, A/Brazil influenza had wide circulation in this country in 1978 among the population less than 26 years of age.

"The surveillance program will monitor the prevalence of currently circulating strains and the appearance of any new ones," she said. "The information obtained will assist in the formation of vaccines for the 1980-81 flu season.'

Influenza vaccine is composed of killed influenza viruses that are representative of the type of influenza expected to occur during each flu season. "This winter we anticipate illness caused by A/Brazil, A/Texas, and B/Hong Kong influenza. This year's vaccine is prepared to offer protection in a "one-shot" or trivalent dose.

One dose of vaccine is recommended for persons over age 26. In-

#### Agricultural programs attracting more women

COLLEGE STATION - A growing number of women are entering non-traditional fields in agriculture - at least that is the trend at Texas A&M University, which has the nation's largest agricultural enrollment for a single campus.

Thirty-one percent of the students enrolled in Texas A&M's agricultural programs are women. Animal science, wildlife and fisheries sciences and agricultural economics are the most popular degree programs for these women. Next in popularity are the more traditional fields such as horticulture, food science and technology and flordividuals 26 years of age and under are urged to get two doses of vaccine, spaced at least one month apart. The younger group may have no natural protection against the type A influenza viruses which were prevalent in this country in the late 1940's and early 1950's.

Those who received the 1978-79 influenza vaccine last year need only to receive one dose of vaccine this year. Last year's vaccine consisted of antigens made from A/USSR viruses, a near relative of the A/Brazil influenza.

The Texas Department of Health has distributed influenza vaccine to local health departments throughout Texas to be administered to high risk groups. In addition, the Texas Medical Association, Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, and other state agencies are providing influenza immunization for the 1979-80 flu season. Federal health officials have underwritten a \$6.2 million program in grant assistance to help states conduct this program.

### GRAND Stamford 773-3181 Fri. 4-Sat. 5-Sun. 6 Open 7:30 Start 8:00 One Showing "The Muppet Movie" DRIVE-IN

**Stamford 773-3272** Fri. 4-Sat. 5-Sun. 6

**Dom Deliuse** "Hot Stuff"

Wed. 9-Thurs. 10 XX-Adults Only No One Under 18 All About Gloria Leonard"

## Publication 575, "Pension and Annuity Income." Make sure your next loan is easier to pay back

She is the daughter of Mr. cation 523, "Tax Information

and Mrs. Floyd Martin of on Selling or Buying Your Americus, Georgia and the Home," Publication 524,



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Texas College **Haskell Extension Center** Schedule - Spring, 1980 January 7, 1980 - 6:30-8:00 p.m., High School Library Course ACADEMIC ACC 232 **BIO 146 ENG 132** 

ADDRESS .

CITY/STATE/ZIP\_

HOME PHONE \_\_

Comp Instructor No 03 Gauntt, J. 6:30-9:20 825 Prin/Accounting 6:30-7:50 Stovall, C. TTH **Prin Of Biology** 826 Stovall, C. 8:00-9:30 Lab TTH Composition II 03 Druesedow, I. 6:30-9:20 6:30-9:20 03 Holt, W. Math Concpts I 828 MTH 135 03 Archer, C. Gen Psychology 6:30-9:20 PSY 231 829 OCCUPATIONAL TECHNICAL 6:30-9:20 03 Hays, R Prin Of Mgt MGT 132 03 Hays, R. TBA TBA 926 Mgt Intern II MGT 136 6:30-9:20 03 Schuchert, J. **Pub Relations** W 927 MGT 138 TBA 03 Hays, R. Mgt Intern IV 928 **MGT 238** 03 TBA 6:30-9:20 Ret Finance I

-REGISTRATION-

## '70s Was Decade Of Building At Texas Tech

The decade of the '60s at Texas Tech University was marked by the greatest increase in student numbers, but the '70s was the decade for building. In the 10-year period, 1970-79, more than \$139 million created a new look for the institution.

The new structures contain more than half the present total floor space at Texas Tech. The largest expenditures went to build the Health Sciences Center Building. The shell for that building was completed in 1977 but interior construction continues. The total expenditure, including a second heating and cooling plant needed for the facility, ammounted to \$63,196,925.

The remainder, slightly more than \$75 million, was spent on buildings serving university students.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, vice president for Planning, said that the comparative magnitude of the building program was unprecedented and likely would never be repeated at Texas Tech.

'There undoubtedly will be slight increases in future enrollments at Texas Tech, he said, "but there is little to indicate the kind of growth that led to this building pro-

Construction reflected increases in enrollment which more than doubled in the decade of the '60s and rose steadily from 20,008 in 1970 to 23,129 in 1979.

Giving special emphasis to plans for a building program was a jump of almost 2,500 students in the fall of 1965 and increases of about 1,000 per year for the two succeeding

Dormitory space had a high priority in the 1960s, culminating in the construction of the Wiggins Complex of three high-rise buildings and a dining area, completed in 1967 at a cost of almost \$11 million.

To expand classroom, laboratory and office space the university erected 38 barracks-type buildings on the campus at about the same time, to make an eventual total of 55. Many regular classes and even the School of Law activities first were housed in some of these. The Law School's permanent building, costing more than \$3

million, was completed in only was undergraduate en-1969, two years after the first students enrolled and in the early stages of the great

building decade. Dr. Charles S. Harwick, vice president for Academic Affairs, explained that several

rollment growing, but graduate students also were registering in record numbers.

'The increase in the number of students made most of the extra academic space mandatory," he said, "but as factors contributed to the need the graduate program infor the new buildings. Not creased there was the addi-

## **John Harrell Named** To 1980 Legislative Committee

Helping Americans protect the cash value of their family home will be a key Congressional problem in 1980, an area financial leader said

'Congressmen, Senators, and Government officials won't put it that way," John W. Harrell said, "but that's what they'll really be talking about when they debate the financial legislation and regulations being proposed for 1980 action in Washington."

Harrell, President of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Stamford was named today to the 1980 Legislative Committee of the U.S. League of Savings Associations. The League is the main trade organization of the nation's 4,400 S&Ls, which provide the bulk of home mortgages in the U.S.

Harrell said some of the proposals "could hamper the ability of savings and loan associations to continue their performance as the mortgage lenders that people can rely on, year-in and year-out, when home.'

in Washington could undermine the ability of S&Ls to perform their specialized function-by treating them as "second-class banks," by

blocking efforts to modernize loan instruments, by pushing up the cost of funds permanently in response to temporary high market rate conditions and by imposing new regulatory and paperwork burdens that interfere with service to the public.

"Will Plain Joe wanting a home mortgage loan stand a chance if he has to line up against a business wanting a commercial loan-a businessman able to pay higher commercial interest rates?", he asked.

He quoted the League's new Executive Vice President William B. O'Connell as saying, "If we're not allowed to continue as a system of specialized thrift institutions, housing and home ownership will suffer.'

Congress created the modern type of savings and loan association during the depresindustries, he noted.

laboratories and more sophisticated laboratories.

'While the research capability at Texas Tech expanded, there also was a technology explosion occurring. The laboratories we had were outdated and their renovation alone was insufficient to handle research needs." he explained, "and all graduate programs demand adequate research facilities."

During the decade of the '70s graduate degress awarded doubled over all the previous years of Texas Tech's existence.

Between 1970 and May 1979 the university awarded 4,957 master's and 872 doctor's degrees. Before 1970 there had been awarded 3,379 master's degrees and 369 doctor's degrees. The growth, again, began in the '60s. Between 1927 and 1960, 2,496 master's degrees and 63 doctor's degrees had been awarded. In of science and engineering,"

Bologna

**Lean Center Cut** 

earned. None of the figures include medical doctors' de-

grees awarded. Support for research rose more than \$10 million over the decade, with monies coming both from state and federal governments or other sponsors. Support totaled \$3,401,572 in 1970 and \$13,508,594 in 1979, with a peak year in 1977-78 when the total was almost \$15 million (\$14,863,751).

'The laboratory space needed for that level of research simply wasn't available before 1970," Hardwick said. 'In addition to that, some disciplines which had never before required lab space now had to have it." As one example he cited the laboratories required for learning foreign languages.

'We are used to thinking of laboratories in the disciplines

tional need for more research the 1960s 883 master's and he said, "but the social tral campus. Construction that 306 doctor's degrees were sciences, too, require this kind year included several renova-

private gifts. The Museum of Texas Tech Jones Stadium offices. University was completed in 1970 at a cost of \$2,516,004, the real start of massive much of it from private gifts. program to improve recrea-The Goddard Range and tional facilities. The Recrea-Wildlife Management Build- tional Aquatic Center was ing, completed in 1975 at a built at a cost of \$1.5 million. cost of \$845,000 also was ini- Recreational facilities contiated through a private gift as struction is continuing with was the Ranching Heritage the new Recreation Center, Center orientation building, expected to open next year, completed in 1976 at a cost of costing about \$5.5 million.

The biggest changes were research the Textile Research visible in 1976. The Mass Center, built in 1969 at a cost Communications Building, of \$1.5 million, was expanded University Center-Music in 1977 with a \$1.2 million Building addition and Holden addition. Hall addition for social sciences were completed at a cost of \$2.2 million, was

Arizona Purple Top

No. 1 Russett

tive projects also, work at the Funds for construction came Texas Tech University Agrifrom a variety of sources, cultural Field Laboratoriesfederal and state govern- Lubbock County near New ments, student fees and Deal and additions for food technology, Tech Press and

For students 1976 marked

Because of vastly increased

The library, built in 1962 at total cost of about \$14 million almost doubled in space into change the look of the cen- 1975 at a cost of \$4.8 million.

The last large-scale academic structure to be completed was the Food Science-Home Economics Building, which cost \$4 million.

Other buildings constructed in the 70s and contributing to a major change in the face of Texas Tech University included: the Art-Architecture Building built in 1970 at a cost of about \$5 million; the Chemistry Building addition, 1971, \$5.5 million; the Civil Engineering Building addition, 1971, \$1.27 million; and the Home Economics Building addition, 1975, \$1.9 million.

Other projects included in the \$139 million were smaller ones, renovation of numerous buildings, Astroturf and other changes for Jones Staduim, air conditioning, construction and renovation at the Texas Tech University centers at Amarillo and Junction, and construction of Regional Academic Health Centers at El Paso and Amarillo.

Haskell, Texas

