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Haskell Centennial-Night Christmas Parade **December 4, 1982**

Parade Winners

1882

Grand Prize Float—All Divisions

Experienced Citizens Center

Song: "The Christmas Waltz" built & ridden by senior citizens-as a giant music box, with key, centered with a gazebo, surrounded by ice cream store tables and chairs, complete with a white fence. Three couples in formal attire, danced in the center.

Best Organization Float—Theme Division

Haskell Fire Department and Auxiliary Song: "O Come All Ye Faithful" a church interior with a stained glass window, pews, choir loft, eaturing congregational singing and a choral group ed in singing by the Fire Chief.

Best Commercial Float—Theme Division

Heads or Tails/Sport About Song: "A Caroling, A Caroling" a small house with 'ard, sidewalks and steps, a lamplight and carolers.

Best Youth Float—Theme Division

R.A. Boys, First Baptist Church Song: "Toyland" centered with a jumping jack-inhe-box surrounded by costumed Raggedy Ann's ind Andy's and other toys.

Best Animated Float—All Divisions and Best Lighted Float—All Divisions

Home Furniture Company

Song: "The Chipmunks" employees dressed in costumes of the famed chipmunk song, danced, waved, threw candy.

Best Musical Presentation—Theme Division

Ministerial Alliance

Song:"Silent Night" as snow fell on the faces of The Brotherhood"-singing pastors, they accompanied themselves on musical instruments and blended their voices in a beautiful presentation in the best loved of all Christmas carols.

Best Children's Float

Discovery World

These pre-school children with their matching ski caps sat in front of a huge rainbow and a "smiling face" their emblems, with sparkling eyes filled with the wonder of Christmas.

Best Non-Theme Float





Experienced Citizens Center

Grand Prize Float

Letter...

Dear Editor, about that Christmas Parade:

Never have so many worked so hard. To thank each club member, each band member, each business, each participant would be the ideal, but a relative impossibility. But these are few and especially one I want to single out.

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First to Wanda Dulaney, our very expert Chamber manager, our heart-felt thanks. You did it, Wanda! Our vision of you? To us you seem 10 feet tall. You persuaded, you cajoled, you begged, you threatened, you shamed and maybe even bribed some, all of us, to put every ounce of effort into this parade, and when that last ounce of strength was gone you asked for and got some more. They came to Haskell, Wanda; they came by the thousands. It would be only fitting if every man, woman, and child who watched and participated in that parade were to go by and say, "Thanks Wanda, you did a good job."

Then to the Chamber board members, the guys and gals who encouraged, pushed and got it done. To the people who made it go, the Sheriff, the firemen, the City police, the City personnel, the parade marshall, Grace Womack, and her competant staff, the announcer, Mr. Charles Thornhill, the spot lighters and filmers, the bands, the judges, the list goes on and on. I wish I knew every name of every person who sweated and toiled to get this job done. Thanks to one and all for you make Haskell and great little city it is-you are Haskell.

Finally, dear editor, as I write this I have no idea of the coverage you will present in this paper, but judging by past performance it will be great. I know our local radio stations will do so and TV coverage was adequate. I am sorely disappointed in the Abilene Reporter News in their pitifully small news item of this event, but, of course, this is a free society and they are free to do as much or as little as they wish. I'm just saddened they chose to do so little to cover the gallant and successful efforts of 741 of the finest people the Lord ever created. At the same time, Abilene Reporter News correspondent Jill Druesedow should be commended for making every effort in securing coverage in the Reporter News.

Finally, let us all be thankful that the weather held and our prayers were answered. Let us pray for a better economy, good crops, good crop prices. Let us pull together in what ever area we work. The parade was an example of what can be done if we all work together. There is no doubt in my mind the Civic Center will be built soon; I've seen what you the people of Haskell can do.

Yours truly. Gene Long President, Haskell Chamber of Commerce

PARADE COMMENTS-Dec. 4, 1982

"I may fall off my camel, but I'm not going to be cold on the Lion's float.

Home Health Agency of Texas Subject-"Nurses Are Real People, Too" their float was a real labor of love as witnessed by their joyous reaction at having won.

Best College Band

Cisco Junior College With the high stepping Wrangler Belles and their presentation of "Winter Wonderland"

Best High School Band

Haskell High School

Leading our parade, as rightfully they should, our spirited musicians with bells on their trousers, came In with "Jingle Bell Rock".

Best Junior Band

Haskell Junior High

The youngest musicians in the parade led the New Year float heralding a new century playing 'Auld Lang Syne".

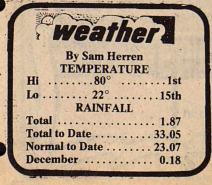
Goodfellow Donations Now Total Over \$40000

Donations to the Haskell Goodfellow fund totaled \$410.00 this week as the fund drive got off to a good start.

Money donated to the fund will be used by the Haskell Lions Club to distribute food and toys to needy families on December 24, according to Lions Club members Darold Roberson and Marty Jacobsen.

Donations to the fund may be left at the Haskell Free Press or mailed to the Goodfellows at Box 577, Haskell, Texas 79521.

Screening for Goodfellow recipients will be held the next two Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Haskell Chamber of Commerce



office, located behind The Drug Store.

Persons who would like to donate toys, either new or good usable ones, may leave them at the Haskell Fire Station.

Donations to the fund in years past have averaged between \$800.00 and \$1,000.00. The funds are supplemented by funds from the Lions Club in distributing approximately 100 Goodfellow boxes. The boxes include holiday foods, staple foods and toys for children of needy families.

Donations received this week include:

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James A. Isbell	\$100.00
Dr. and Mrs. T.W. William	ms\$100.00
Anonymous	\$50.00
Mr. and Mrs.	
Marty Jacobsen	\$30.00
Menefee Bible Class	\$10.00
Hazel Weaver Bible Class	\$50.00
Emma G. Reed	\$10.00
Hugh Ratliff	
Deborah Sunday School Cl.	ass. \$15.00
Friday Night 84 Club	\$20.00
Total to Date	\$410.00

Rates I o Increase Rates

West Texas Utilities Co. rates will increase early next year by an average of 4.7 per cent as result of a settlement agreement reached this past week.

WTU and all parties involved, including the Public Utility Commission staff and the Texas Municipal League, agreed on a retail revenue increase of \$10.2 million annually. WTU had proposed an increase of \$20.4 million.

WTU officials said the Company agreed to the settlement because it was in line with recommendations of the PUC staff, and that the Commission usually does not deviate far from the staff's recommendations. The main difference between WTU's request

and the amount allowed is the rate of return on common equity. WTU had sought 18 per cent and received 16.25 per cent, which is about the same percentage granted in WTU's last rate settlement last February.

"It is obvious that as result of this settlement we'll have to ask for another increase sooner than we had hoped," said Sue Pate WTU local manager.

She said WTU management has indicated that a new rate case may be filed as early as April of 1983. The new rates are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 7 unless the PUC changes the date.

Effect on monthly residential bills, including both the base rate would be as follows:

For 600 kilowatthours-\$45.76 compared to \$43.39 at 7.23 cents per KWH under the present rates.

For 1,000 kilowatthours-\$71.98 at 7.20 cents per kilowatthours, compared to \$68.30 at 6.83 cents per KWH under the present rates.

Residential rates vary, depending on whether the home has electric combination of both, but the average increase for the residential customer classes will be 4.96 per cent. The increase for commercial customers will average 5.55 per cent and the increase for large power customers would average 2.95 per cent.

"The Weatherman Says Clearing By Noon."

"But, honey, you've said you were working every and estimated fuel cost charges, night for the past two months on that Kiwanis float.' "It looks like we're about to have a cloudburst."

"Here comes the soap opera division-first the at 7.63 cents per kilowatthour, Rotary's "As The World Turns" and I guess "All My Children" will be next."

"Lordy, it's raining again."

"The decorations on the pickup pulling our Chamber of Commerce float look like a cross between Ku Klux Klan and an outhouse."

"Look how dark the skies are now."

"Someone said the Ministerial Alliance won a water heating, electric heating, or a turkey-or did they say we were a turkey?"

"It's getting colder."

"I don't mind being one of the Welcoming Committee's Reindeer pulling Santa but my horns are drooping."

"Hey, is that a patch of blue sky?"

"All right Wanda, what's all this stuff about next year?"

Second Christmas **Drawing Saturday**

A large crowd was on hand Saturday afternoon for the First Haskell Chamber of Commerce Christmas drawing.

Winner of \$100.00 was J.L. Grand and winners of \$50.00 each were: Karen Lehrmann, Helen Temperman, Linda St. John, Earlene Lewis, Rachel Rodriquez, Bobby Ruth Hendrick, and Sheila Wolf. Winners of \$25,00 were Inez Rawlins and Willie Buerger.

The drawings are sponsored annually by the Retail Trade Committee of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce to show appreciation of Haskell merchants for the patronage of area shoppers during the entire year.

Members of the Retail Trade Committee and the Haskell Chamber of Commerce urge all area shoppers to "try Haskell first" not just during the holiday season, but during the entire year.

The second of three drawings will be held this Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. on the courthouse lawn. Shoppers are reminded to request

the drawing tickets from participating merchants, get them in early and be present for the drawings.

For names drawn and not present, the recipient receives onehalf of the amount drawn for, with the other half going into a jackpot: of not less than \$500.00 to be given away at the final drawing.

Investigation Continues

An investigation is continuing following the Nov. 26, death of Laura Lee Mitchell, 24, of Lake Dallas.

She was pronounced dead early Nov. 26, at the Monty Martin Farm 21/2 miles southwest of Rule by Justice of the Peace Geraldine Hise.

Cause of death is undetermined pending the results of an autopsy at the Dallas County Institute of Forensic Sciences.

Her partially clothed body was found approximately one mile from the farmhouse.



To say last Saturday's night Christmas parade was a success would be the biggest understatement during the 100 year history of Haskell.

The success of the parade is easily documented in simple numbers: a crowd of about 7,000 persons viewed the parade; 77 total units in parade; 41 floats; five bands; nine new cars; 34 judges; 16 police units; 10 fire department radio equipped vehicles; and 33 parade marshalls and deputies.

Couple these numbers with the pride that was obvious as floats passed along the 2 and one-half mile route and the success becomes even more apparent.

As each particular float passed, the pride was evident. Individuals standing along the route stood a

little taller as "their float" passed. Their individual part in the float representing their group or organization had little to do with their pride. Whether they had spent hours participating in the fun, fellowship, and hard work in building the float or whether they were members of the group who had not contributed to the construction, their pride was evident.

This same pride spread throughout the crowd as other floats passed that friends had worked on for sc many nights during past weeks to the point that when the last float passed, most Haskell residents were in agreement in their disbelief that such a spectacular event had just occurred in Haskell, Texas.

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Milliman, Hebert Exchange Wedding Vows

Nathan Milliman, Jr. celebrated their wedding vows at St. Pins Catholic Church in Lafayette, La. Saturday, November 27, 1982 at 11:00 in the morning. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. Harry Benefiel and Reverend Fox.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen Hebert and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Milliman, Sr. all of Lafavette, La.

The altar was flanked by large urns of white gladioli and pink carnations. Pews were marked with white satin bows and garlands of English

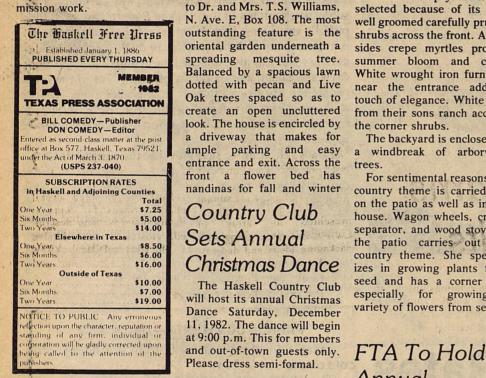
Escorted by her father, the bride wore a lavish white satin gown which flowed to a cathedral train. The Queen Ann neckline was edged with glimmering satin Venice lace.

WMU Holds **Prayer Week** For Missions

W.M.U. of First Baptist Church had their week of prayer for foreign missions this past week. Highlighting the program will be the Doyles, missionaries to Brazil in First Baptist, Sunday.

Our program was very good, lead by Maye Belle Taylor, also a missionary to Brazil. Some 16 women from

W.M.U. really enjoyed this week of prayer, helping each of us to understand better our need and concern for the mission work.



Bridget Janine Hebert and The fitted bodice was enhanced with appliqued alencon lace embroidered with sequins and pearls, which was repeated on the slightly gathered skirt, the long tapered sleeves and train. Her cathedral length veil of two layers of imported silk illusion with blusher flowed from a small-brimmed hat accented with seed pearls and sequins. The veil and blusher was enhanced with scattered flower shaped Venice lace appliques and seed pearls. The bride carried an English bridal cascade of white Jack Frost Roses and ers of pink satin ribbon.

English ivy. For something old, she carried her mother-of-pearl rosary; something new was a gold braided mesh bracelet, a gift from the groom. Something borrowed was a string of pearls, and something blue was her wedding garter, and a

This late in the year it is

month because the yards are

all past their peak. The grass

has turned brown and the

trees have lost their foliage.

So we have to rely on basic

landscape design and berried

shrubs for color and interest.

The yard of the month goes

sixpence in her shoe. The maid of honor was Miss Sheila Artique of Lafayette. Bridesmaids were Pamela Milliman and Mrs. Patricia Knight, twin sisters of the

bride. They were dressed identically wearing formal gowns of daphne rose silkened featured a portrait neckline and shirred cap sleeves. The back bodice was accented by a deep cowl drape. The crystalpleated skirt fell gracefully to the floor-a self-fabric tie belt was noted at the waistline. The bridesmaids carried arm bouquet of bridal pink roses and gypsophilia with stream-

satin ribbon.

Yard Of

The Month

over.

from the windows.

shrubs across the front. At the

sides crepe myrtles provide

summer bloom and color.

White wrought iron furniture

near the entrance adds a

touch of elegance. White rock

from their sons ranch accents

The backyard is enclosed by

For sentimental reasons the

country theme is carried out

on the patio as well as in the

house. Wagon wheels, cream

separator, and wood stove on

the patio carries out the

country theme. She special-

izes in growing plants from

seed and has a corner bed

especially for growing a

variety of flowers from seed.

a windbreak of arborvitae

the corner shrubs.

groom, Mary Hebert, the gray morning tux with blue bride's cousin and Roxanne tucked front shirt with bouton-Hebert, sister-in-law of the niere of white Jack Frost roses.

Vic Milliman, of Houma, La. was his brother's best quiana. The blouson bodice man. Groomsmen were Rit Milliman, groom's brother of Ft. Worth, David Hebert, bride's brother, Greg McIntire, and Mark Knight, brother-in-law of the groom. Serving as ushers were Stephens, James James Steele, Brian Sullivan and Robbie Coleman. The best man and all the

groomsmen and ushers wore Junior bridesmaid was identical tuxes to the groom Kellie Hebert, neice of the and boutonnieres of pink rose bride. She wore a white satin buds.

floor length gown with ruffled Music was furnished by collar and hem line trimmed in Curt Mouton, at the rhythm Venetian lace. It was gathered organ, and songs by Mr. at the waist and was accented Mouton, Sr., Curt Mouton, Jr. with a white satin ribbon that and Karen Degnauds. fell graciously to the floor in

The bride's mother chose a the back of the gown. She also street length dress of a soft carried an arm bouquet of pink chiffon with embroidered bridal pink roses and gypsoflowers accenting the front philia with streamers of pink and back bodice and sleeves. A self-fabric belt accented the The groom wore a charcoal chiffon skirt at the waist. She wore a white phalaenopsis

The groom's mother chose an imported georgette dress in pale yellow. The bodice was designed with a soft shawl collar and full sleeves. The skirt fell in soft folds and was accented at the waist with a tucked cumberband. She wore a white phalaenopsis orchid

The backyard is enclosed for privacy and planned for Maternal grandmother of beautiful views and vistas the bride, Mrs. Dora Hebert, paternal grandmother of the The yard of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Hannsz, 1801 N. Ave. G, is the runner-up yard. It was selected because of its neat well groomed carefully pruned

Rule Young Homemakers To Meet

The Rule Young Homeprogram of public is invited to attend.

Hospital

Visiting hours at Haskell morning. No children

under 14.

Rule.

orchid corsages. The bride's parents hosted a reception in the church hall immediatley following the ceremony.

On the guest book table was a bud vase with bridal pink roses and also a miniature doll wearing a copy of the brides mother's bridal gown which was on the guest book table at her mother's wedding reception. On the food table was an arrangement of white snaps and pink carnations in a tall silver comporte. The bases of the bride's and groom's cakes were trimmed with heather

leaf foliage. On top of the bride's cake was a nosegay of white elegances which the bride chose to throw. Mr. Curt Mouton, Sr. furnished music. Midway during the reception, the groom

stopped the music and announced that beside his and Bridget's wedding day, it was also his granddaddy Weldon Turnbow's 71st birthday. Mr. Turnbow was honored with the group singing and dancing

to the tune of Happy Birthday. Members of the houseparty were Gina Guidry, Dianne

Around Town

Visiting from Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wayne Chessa of Brownfield. Howard, Chris and Holli spent the weekend with her parents the Chief Escobedo's and other relatives, and participated in the wedding of Hollis'

brother Leonard. Also here for the wedding of her brother were the Kevin Allmon's and Jennifer of Abilene. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

weekend. The Hollis Howard's had for house guests over the weekend their daughter and son-inlaw, Bonnie and Elliot Wolder of Carrollton, daughter-in-

their nephew, Leonard Howard.

of Lamesa spent Friday night thru Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Howard and attended the wedding of the

Howard's son, Leonard, to Linda Santerre.

Meche, Margaret Leger, Pearl Pape, Sherrie Milliman, Helen Milliman, Leslie Steele and Daisy Laborde. Each wore a white carnation corsage. Readers were Mrs. Pearl Pape and Johnny Hebert.

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As is the custom in Lafavette, the bride and groom were pinned with money by the family and guests as they danced.

For her going away outfit, the bride wore a dark maroon two-piece wool suit accented by a grey and maroon pin striped blouse.

They will honeymoon in Hawaii for a week.

Approximately 150 guests and friends stormed the airfield to give them a rousing sendoff, and the mother and father presented them each with a beautiful Hasaiian Lei. Most of the guests and families were treated to a dinner at Don's Seafood Place following the celebration by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Milliman, Sr.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal supper Friday, November 26, 1982 at the Petroleum Club of Lafeyette.

Kenneth Hilliard, Nicole and

Road & Second

Linda Santeere

A bridal shower honoring Santerre, the groom's mother, Linda Santeere, bride-elect of Mrs. J.W. Howard and Leonard Howard, was held grandmothers, Mrs. Hollis Sunday, Nov. 28 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Carlton. Church.

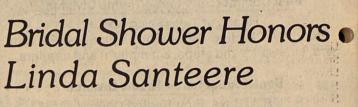
The bride's chosen colors of were LaRue Teague, Eunice pink and white were carried Koehler, Pauline Dick, Karen out in the serving table. Pink Crim, Cheryl Weise, Sue Hertel, Janice Payne, Jamie punch, pink frosted cake squares, spiced pecans and Weaver, Florence Peden, mints were served by hostess-Janis Brzozowski, Jo Ann es LaRue Teague and Kay Watson, Elna Weise, Alene Croft. A pink candle with Bredthauer, Isbell Lehde, and shades of pink flowers was the Kay Croft. center piece and presented to

LIQUID PAPER Correction Registering guests was Fluid in ledger colors including Cheryl Weise. In the receiving pink, greens, buff, blue and line were the honoree, her vellows. Perfect for stationery, Margaret too! Haskell Free Press

Jou Jou, Reg. \$45 Jeans \$3499 Free Carryall and Keychain with purchase Chics — \$2599



MRS. NATHAN MILLIMAN, JR .. formerly Bridget Janine Hebert



Howard and Mrs. Wayne

Hostesses for the ocassion

orchid corsage. color and in spring and hard to select a yard of the summer seasonal flowers take

corsage.

bride, and maternal grandmother of the groom Mrs. Estebelle Turnbow of Haskell, each wore white phalaenopsis

makers will have their monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Homemaking Room of Rule Schools. Carolyn Schurr, a W.T.U. representative, will present a "Christmas Ideas." This is always an excellent program, and the

Memorial Hospital are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. No visiting hours in

ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler over the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Randle Bryan and Jason, all of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Meier of Haskell. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange of Round Rock. Brock and son for the

law, Mrs. Ken Howard and Becky and Greg of Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gardner of Wylie, David Howard of Ft. Worth and Kathy Howard of Ft. Worth. Joe Helmburger of Wylie and Ray Gardner also were visitors. They were here for the wedding Saturday of

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reynolds, Amanda and Chad

Janet and Brandy Bryan from the bride-elect. **CMS** Holds mother Mr.

Meeting The Christian Missionary Society met Monday evening Dec. 6, with Suzanne Pollard as hostess in her home which was beautifully decorated for

Mrs. Vela Meier of

Stamford was an over night

guest in the home of the

Also visiting in the home of

the Koehler's Sunday were

Koehler's Thursday night.

Midland.

Christmas. There were fourteen members present. After a long business session, Judy Lanier gave an inspiring devotion from Matthew 25:34-40; and gave



Christmas Fabric Sale

Drastic reductions in large selection of various fabrics

One Table—All Fabric 75° a pound

One Table—All Fabric \$1.00 per yard

Other fabrics sold by the yard as marked Buttons and other trim items available

Stamford Manufacturing Co., Inc. **104 East Hamilton** Stamford, Texas Saturday, December 11, 1982 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Happy First Birthday Christopher



Love, Mama and Daddy

Garage Sale

The Haskell Country Club

Members of the Haskell Chapter of Future Teachers of America will hold their annual

Annual

fund-raising garage sale on Saturday, December 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Cathy Jones. Proceeds from the sale will be used for club projects and to help pay for the group's trip to Dallas for the Texas Future Teachers of America State Convention in February.

Burnett.

On Golden Pond. Now Showing on HBO and HBOnly.

Academy Award-winning performances from two Hollywood legends. Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda, together for the first time, in story of one family's love renewed.



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supplies and decorations for.

the following year during

everyone, consider drawing

names at Christmas when the

for storing gift items and

of money you budget for

special occaions. Spend only

tute money with time, effort

what you can afford. Substi-

Gift-giving should be a

joyful experience for the giver-

and the receiver. Don't kill,

your pleasure by wrecking the

*Instead of buying gifts for.

*Set aside a place at home

*Be realistic in the amount

after-season markdowns.

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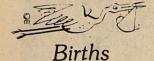
wrappign supplies.

and skills.

Brush and Palette Plan Gift Giving To Fit Family Budget schnuriger

These cold days are great for sketching and drawing "what you see" in your immediate surroundings. Take time to draw your cup and saucer - not so simple is

it? Prepare a still like set up with a strong light and draw that first with simple lines, then with contour lines, some cross-hatching, then speckle, then model the objects by grading. Next, let's play ball. Drawing squares, circles and cylinders cannot fail to help you learn. Next, draw a compass-drawn circle in a ruled square. Then draw a Circle enclosed in a square out of your head. The difference is remarkable. This differnece will be with you all your drawing life. When you have a



Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Lincoln of Haskell announce the arrival of their son, Danny Lincoln, born December 2, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 71/4

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burl Henson of Stamford announce the arrival of their daughter, Sara Beth Henson, born December 2, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wayne Naomi Class Wainscott of Knox City announce the arrival of their son, Philip Wayne Wainscott, born December 2, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Payne of Haskell announce the errival of their son, Joseph Cooter Payne, born November 29, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 3³/₄ one guest attended.

> NOTICE I am considering opening a new class at **Discovery World** next semester.

> > There are a few places still open.

If interested contact

Rhonda Lisle.

problem with your drawing, place it is a drawn box first. O. Could you give me a geometric definition for line and point?

A. Point has no magnitude but has a position. A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, has length and position but no thickness. Also, a line is an extension of a dot. A line can be thick or thin, can be a dotted line, a chain line, an arc or simple curve; a compound curve. A horizontal line is perfectly level, like the surface of water. A vertical line is perfectly upright, like a plumb line. An oblique line is neither horizontal nor vertical. Parallel lines are the same distance apart and cannot meet. Just an extension of the line discussion, the basic

rhythms within all of us are linear. Walking, crawling, falling, painting, gesturing, even smiling and weeping are all extensions of line.

O. What is meant by pervading color?

A. A color that is prevalent throughout a painting. Using tertiary colors only in a picture such as all earth tones, which pervading color.

Held By

The Naomi Sunday School Class met for our Christmas party in the home of Mrs. J.F. Cadenhead, Tuesday night, Dec. 6.

A special guest, Reatha Mullins gave an inspiring review of the story The Other Wiseman. Twenty-four members and

Q. How do you get the appearance of falling snow? A. This is effective and quite easy. When painting

your snow scene, try to have as many darks and shadows a possible so the snow flakes will show up. Mix two puddles of off-white, one with a blue tint, the other with a pink tint. Using an old tooth brush, swish it around in the puddle of tint and draw the palette know, toward you, across the loaded brush. Experiment on paper before you do this technique on your canvas. Alternate the tints and with practice, you will be able to direct the 'falling' snow where

it is needed. HINT: "The highest problem of any art is to cause by appearance the illusion of a higher quality." - Geothe

Write your questions and hints to me, Faye Schnuriger, tions. P.O. Box 134, Haskell, Texas

79521. I will not use your name but do want you to sign your letters.

the family budget, may take more family income than you realize. Families differ in the number and type of occasions

spend for gifts each year?

By Lou Gilly,

County Extension Agent

How much money do you

Gifts and cards, some of the

most overlooked expenses in

that occur for giving gifts and cards. They also differ in the

expenses for the past year. How many occasions required a special remembrance? How much was spent? What expenses do you expect in the next 12 months?

Don't forget that wrapping paper, ribbon and bows, postage, flowers, party decorations and food are also part of special-remembrance your dollar.

Planning Ahead

the approaching List

such as all earth tones, which would mean that yellow is the Hints For Buying Christmas Party Children's Toys

small parts to break off, no When should you buy toys for children? sharp corners or points, no

When they need them! toxic paint, no potential Don't save toys only for danger even if it is not played 'occasions" like Christmas or with exactly as the manufacbirthdays, or as "rewards" for turer intended. A toy should being good. Children need not require a parent's constant toys as much as they need supervision. food and love, according to A good toy requires a Growing Child, the monthly child's active participation and child development newsletter. effort. The child must do

Timetables don't apply. something with the toy (and If you spread toy purchases not just press a button) to get out, the child will be able to real satisfaction from play. give each new toy undivided The more the toy does (under attention. Signs a child may be power of battery or motor) the ready for something new to less there is for the child to do. play with are when he masters The guideline here is a new skill, looks for a new simple: the child should play, challenge, or acquires a new the toy should not. The more interest. different things a child can do with a toy, the more fun he

Whether you buy or make toys, these are the main things to look for.

A toy should be appropriate for the child's interests and boring, not so hard as to be

card or party?

*How much money is available to spend? How much should be spent on each person?

*What extra expenses does the occasion involve? Have I included the cost of gifts, wrapping materials, postage, food and decorations? Christmas-the year's main

Cutting Gift Expenses gift-giving occasion for many

Rotate Toys For More Variety

construction projects.

another generation's trea-

Growing Child has a catalog

sures!

Some time (maybe even damaged beyond repair, disnow) your child will have more toys than he can use, or more than there is room for. When this happens, he may drift from one toy to another for only brief and superficial play, according to Growing Child, the monthly child develop-

ment newsletter. This is a sign that it is time to put some of the toys away for a while, leaving only current favorites. With a more limited selection of toys, a child will learn to be more two later.

inventive and resourceful in looking for new ways to play with each toy, and his attention span will get longer. From time to time, switch toys from storage to playroom for an everchanging variety. A rainy day is a good time for this activity: exchanging "old" toys for "new" toys can help overcome boredom. If a child is old enough, she can

help decide which toys to put away and which to bring out. These periodic switches offer you a good opportunity to examine the toys. If any parts

of over 200 educational toys, books, and records for childare missing, write to the ren up to six years old. To get manufacturer for replacea copy, send \$1 to CATALOG. P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, ments. If any repairs are needed, do them. If the toy is Indiana 47902.

4-H Programs Mold Adults

Activities in 4-H are not working relationships in the programs constructed to help business world. These comyoungsters pass the time-but munity efforts also establish the brotherhood that many to mold adults.

4-H is the youth phase of Americans are striving for all educational programs con-ducted by the Texas Agricul-The challenges

families-can take a large part Use the following moneyof the family income during saving tips to reduce gift November, December or expenses. January. Same time, money *Take advantage of sales and frustration by planning and specials to buy gifts. By

ahead. After deciding how planning ahead, you may much money you can spend, purchase most gifts at bargain stay within your limit. Buy or prices. *Use your imagination in make gifts early to avoid Christmas shopping crowds. choosing gifts. Try new types of stores and items. Instead of one large present, consider several small, related gift items or combine purchases

with homemade items. *Make your own gifts if you sew, bake, paint or are skilled in other crafts. These may mean more to the receiver than a purchased item.

*Buy Christmas cards, family budget.

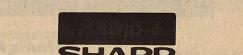


DECORATIONS

Carolyn Shur (center) discusses the rope wreath decoration with Progressive Study Club member Jean Carrol and President Jerrene Couch.

Carolyn Shur Presents Study Club Program

Carolyn Shur, a consultant Hostesses prepared several for West Texas Utilities, of the recipes for regreshpresented an array of ments that Ms. Shur describ-Christmas recipes, along with ed. Hostesses were Evelyn packaging ideas and decorat- Cobb, Gladys O'Neal, Vickie ing ideas, to member and their Struve, Pat Quattlebaum, and guests of the Progressive Phyllis Tate. Study Club, December 2.



yourself the following ques-*How many friends and relatives should be remembered? How should they be remembered by-present,

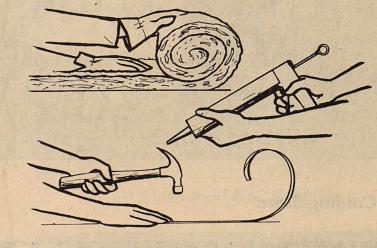
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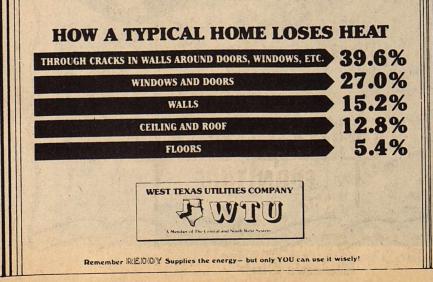
amount of money spent. **Gift Expenses** Recall your family gift

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usually best simply to give the child the toy and let him figure out what to do with it. When he has exhausted his possibilities, you might then want to show him something else that he hadn't thought of. But at his level, not yours.

will have and the more he will

Before you give a new toy to

your child, read the instruc-

learn.

Or you might rather wait until another day when he could perhaps make a new discovery for himself. If a toy seems too difficult for your child, it would be better to save it until his is older than for you to do too many demonstrations with it.

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tural Extension Service, Texas sters face give them a chance A&M University System, say Lou Gilly and Max Stapleton, county Extension Agents. In 4-H, working together for learn through their experia common goal prepares ences and gain wisdom that

Anesthesia Fund

Benjamin memory Cadenhead.

and family in memory of C.T. West.

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memory of Benjamin Cadenhead. Mont and Marion Frierson

in memory of Clifford Thorn. 4-H program.

to place new ideas into the lives of their families and communities. 4-H'ers also today's young people for will benefit them in later years

Whether 4-H members are competing in food or livestock shows, method demonstrations, county fairs or a host of Jim and Louise Isbell in other activities, they are working toward the maturity they find in their adult leaders

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilfong and county Extension agents. To start the journey that can lead to fun-filled as well as

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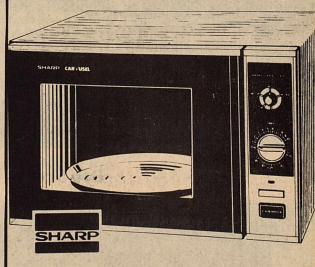
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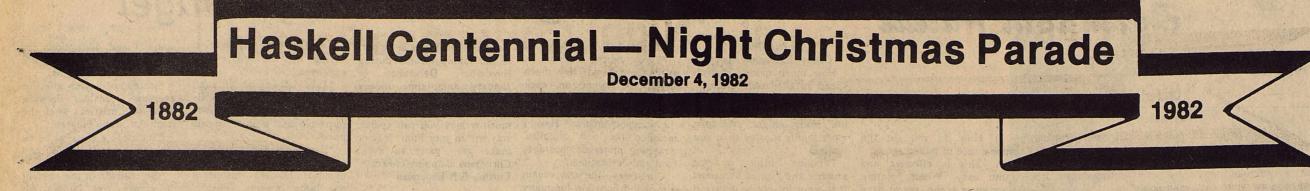
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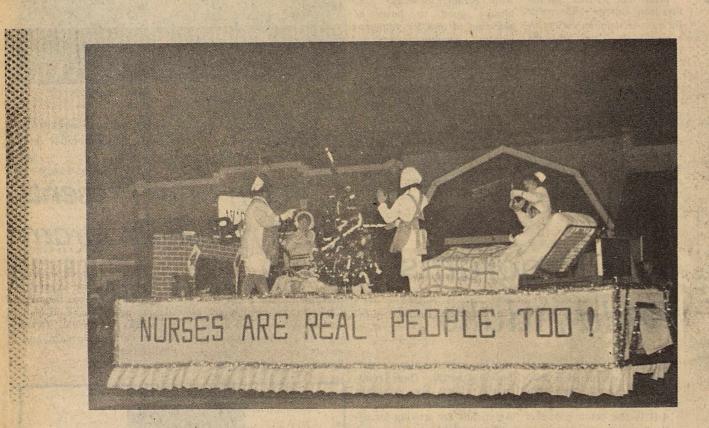
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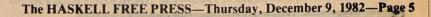
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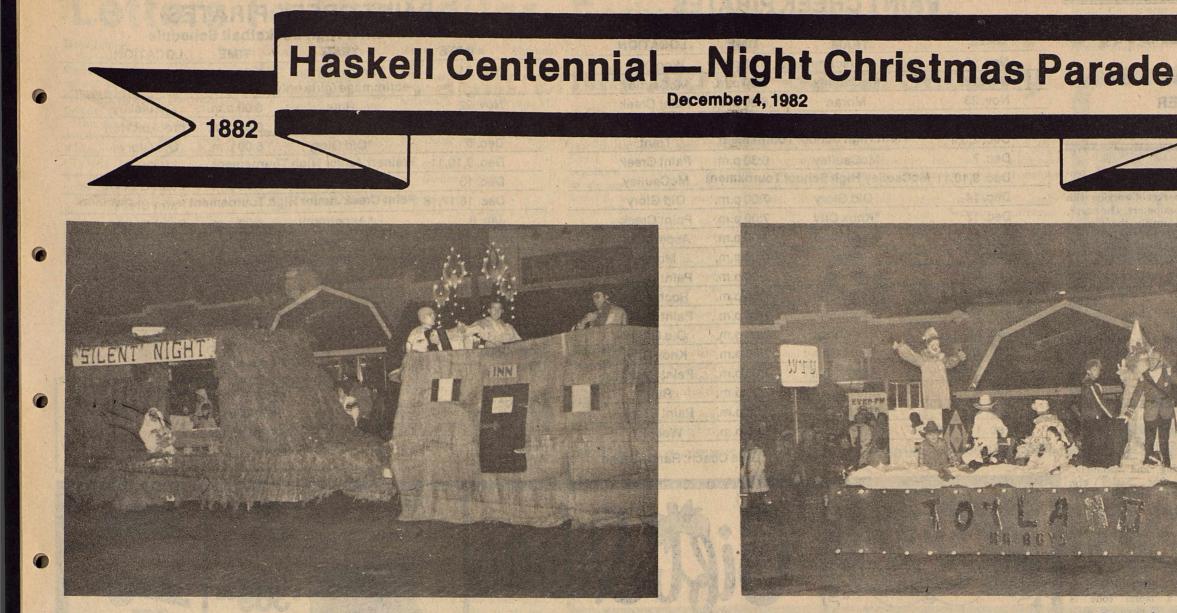
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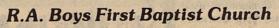
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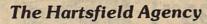
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worlds of industry and com-

merce. I am not addressing

the job market of working with

and on computers. (However,

this is probably the top job

market at this time.) I am

talking about the task of using

the vast storehouse of knowledge and capabilities of the

computer to bring up instant

information. I am talking

about the ability of the

individual to be able to

understand this information

and to use it for benefit. Basic

to this ability is an under-

standing of the language of

the computer, its abilities and

its limitations. Educators must

learn to use this instrument

within their disciplines if we

are to keep in stride with the

development of better read-

ing, writing, and arithmetic.

Certainly the basics are,

always were, and always will

be, absolutely necessary to

Superintendent's Views **BY JAMES LANIER** Superintendent, Haskell ISD

As educators, we sometimes like to leave the world of reality and dream dreams of things that ought to be or could be. We dream of that school system with no student discipline problems, no finanproblems, all TABS results above 95%, no dropouts, and all students performing to the best of their ability. Then we are shocked back to reality by the way things really are. We realize we must dream dreams more based on what is real and ways and methods to improve upon conditions as they exist. From time to time, I would like to use this column to dream dreams in this educational world of reality.

As we move through this decade of the 80's and onward toward the turn of the century, we must realize great changes are occurring in our world and in education. Many of these changes are based on the technological advances. It behooves education that it use these changes to benefit students and develop work ethics and knowledge to live in this changing world.

One area in which we are on the threshold of profound change is in computers. Students who are not literate in computer language will soon be handicapped, both, in higher education and the

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Nov. 22	McCaulley	6:30 p.m.	McCaulley
Nov. 23	Moran	6:30 p.m.	Paint Creek
Nov. 30	Woodson	6:30 p.m.	Paint Creek
Dec. 2,3,4	Trent High School Tou	Irnament	Trent
Dec. 7	McCaulley	6:30 p.m.	Paint Creek
Dec. 9,10,11	McCaulley High School T	ournament	McCaulley
Dec. 14	*Old Glory	7:00 p.m.	Old Glory
Dec. 17	*Knox City	7:00 p.m.	Paint Creek
Jan. 4	*Aspermont	7:00 p.m.	Aspermont
Jan. 7	Moran	6:30 p.m.	Moran
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Jan. 14	*Rochester	7:00 p.m.	Rochester
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Jan. 21	*Old Glory	7:00 p.m.	Old Glory
Jan. 25	*Knox City	7:00 p.m.	Knox City
· Jan. 28	*Aspermont	7:00 p.m.	Paint Creek
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PAINT CREEK PIRATES

PAINT CREEK PIRATES 1982-83 Junior High Basketball Schedule

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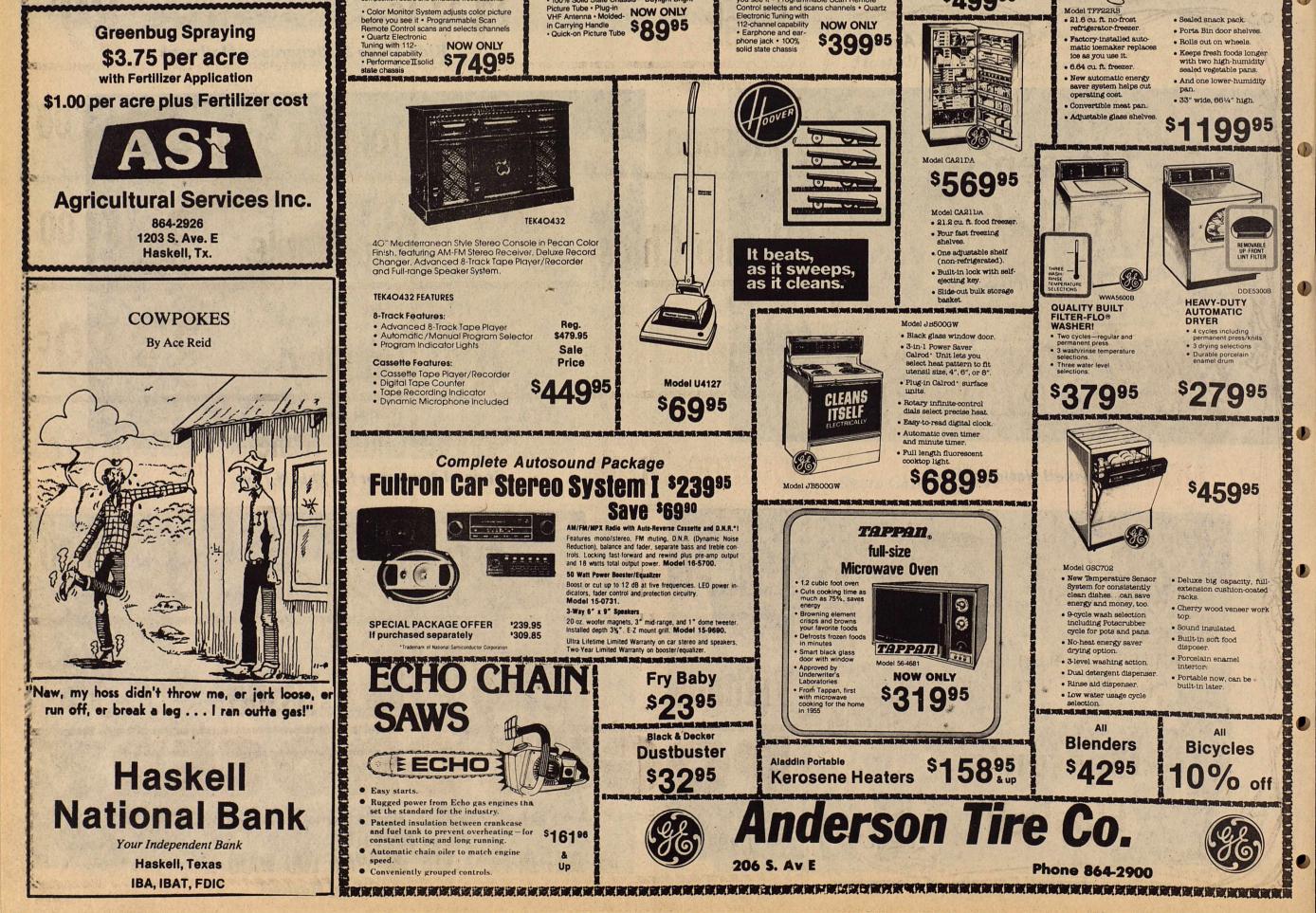
function in the world; but it behooves educators to provide the best tools for this development. The ability to reason, to use logic, to develop a work ethic and to develop a moral code is imperative. Computers, used properly, may help educators expand knowledge to make some of the dreams we dream

become reality.

College News

Gary Edward Goff was recently inducted into the Avila chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. Gary is a junior in the International School of Caracas, Venezuela where he maintains a 3.7 grade point average and serves as junior class president, student council representative and on the annual staff. His hobbies include scuba diving, surfing, biking and woodwork. He is the son of Dr.

and Mrs. Bill Goff who are serving as Southern Baptist missionaries in Venezuela. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Griffith of Paint Creek.





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Letters To The Editor Dear Editor.

For many of us Saturday's Christmas parade was a revival of the memories of Haskell's elaborate Christmas parades of yesteryear.

a tribute to the people who through the years have worked hard keeping our town thriving and have put Haskell on the map.

Mrs. Mattie Felker, Mrs. Frances Lane, Mrs. Fadwa Hassen, Mrs. Odell Bynum, Bob and Edith Wheatley, Mrs. Edna Mae Lyles, Mrs. Ozelle Frierson, Mrs. Vida Furr, Mrs. Opal Adkins and Mrs. Rama Lee Frazier all had sensational floats in Christmas parades in the 1950's and 1960's. Every merchant, club and even the school organizations had floats to rival the Rose Bowl Parade!

The majorettes even had Santa Claus suits just for the Christmas parade and western suits for the rodeo parade.

Saturday night's parade

Dear Editor: I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for the beautiful parade that the City of Haskell presented This year's parade was truly unusual and it was certainly Saturday night. It was most very evident that a lot of time, money, and hard work had gone into the presentation. We drove over from Rotan to see this and we feel that it

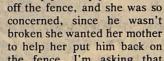
was certainly worth our time and we came back telling our people what a great job you

Sincerely. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins Rotan, Tx. 79546

did

Dear Editor, Sunday Dec. 5, a very special and concerned little

girl, 21/2 year old Brandy Bryan and her mother from Midland made a trip to Haskell to visit all of Brandy's favorite story book friends on Addison Drive. She was delighted by the "bigger than her friends" until she came to "Humpty Dumpty" that fell off the fence, and she was so concerned, since he wasn't broken she wanted her mother



unbroken Dumpty" please give that little girl an explanation, she would be delighted. Her address is Brandy Bryan, Rt. 4, Box 16B-2, Midland, Texas,

79701. c/o Janet Bryan. Thank you, A concerned Grandmother, **Eunice Koehler**

Dear Editor:

On Saturday night as I held my sleeping 8-month old son in the rain, I watched the most beautiful sight I can remember, The Haskell Night Christmas Parade.

I saw the result of many hours work. I helped my organization, the Fire Dept., work on a float so I can appreciate the work done by every individual who participated.

We had an excellent leader, The person's Social Security card or a record of the Wanda Dulaney, who in times of doubt never let us give up. number * Proof of date of birth. The She offered sugesstions and best evidence is a birth enough in most cases, but information whenever we

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so already, Glyn Hammons,

Social Security district mana-

It is best to apply 2 or 3

months before a person retires

so that Social Security checks

can start shortly after a

person's income from work

stops. This way, a person can

Before a person actually

evidence should be

applies, certain information

gathered to support the claim,

Hammons siad. This includes:

avoid a break in income.

ger in Abilene, said recently.

Needed For Social Security

People in this area who are certificate or religious record sometimes additional evi-

before age 5. Only original

used. If this record is not

available, the person should

submit the best evidence

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* Evidence of earnings for

can be used by wage earners.

Self-employed people should

submit copies of their self-

A person applying as a

husband or wife will need his

or her Social Security card and

evidence of his or her date of

birth. It is a good idea to also

have the marriage certificate

These documents will be

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of birth or baptism recorded dence is required. The people

records or copies certified by can tell you if additional

the issuing agency can be evidence is needed, Hammons

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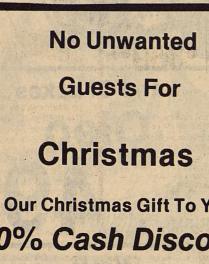
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Winter Months Produce Most Trophy Bass

During a time of year when bass. While it may surprise the many Texas sportsmen are sitting in duck blinds or on non-angling public, most deer stands, a good portion of genuine trophy bass are them are plotting how to catch caught during the wintry trophy-sized largemouth December through February

West Texas Hunters Receive Fines

A federal judge here has barn near the scene of the fined five West Texas resi- shooting. Some of the deer dents \$21,000 for their part in the killing of 10 white-tailed deer from a helicopter in 1981. The five were convicted after pleading guilty to violations of the federal Airborne \$5,000 fines, the maximum Hunting Act. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens arrested the men on fifth man, who cooperated Nov. 21, 1981, after receiving with officials during the calls from two hunters and a investigation, was fined neighboring farmer that a helicopter was being used to 'haze'' deep into the range of

hunters. After the arrest, game the U.S. Fish and Wildlife wardens found untagged or improperly tagged deer in a

Work-Study Program **Available For Vets**

apply for the Veterans Administration's work-study program, according to C.H. Herren, Veterans Service Officer of Haskell County.

The work-study program offers an additional monetary allowance to veteran students in return for their employment in VA-related activities. Congress authorized the

Veterans pursuing full-time opportunity to earn additional training on the GI Bill may money to assist them in paying for their education and to accomplish necessary work for the VA. Work-study program veterans can earn \$3.35 per hour (minimum wage) tax-free for work performed.

had been shot from above with

buckshot, officials said.

Skeletons of three other deer

Four of the men received

penalty prescribed under the

Airborne Hunting Act. The

Parks and Wildlife Depart-

ment officials cooperated with

law enforcement officials of

Service in the investigation.

also were recovered.

\$1,000.

Interested persons, wanting more information, should contact their nearest VA Regional Office or the local Veterans Service Officer.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are not predicting that the current state record largemouth of 15 pounds, eight ounces will be bested anytime soon, but they believe that if the record falls it will be during that blustery

time of year. 11 inches. Another favorite is The current record fish was a large lead-head jig with a caught by John Alexander of pork rind trailer attached. Bounds said. Live bait, partic-Richardson at a private lake in East Texas on Feb. 7, 1981. ularly oversized minnows, also Remarkably, he broke the is gaining favor for big bass on state record twice in a some lakes. one-month period, having The later winter period of caught a 14 pound, 3 ounce bass on Jan. 10, 1981. The somewhat to water tempera-

times of the year."

previous record 14 pound, ture, although the light/ photoperiod factor also is involved. "Bass seem to 1¹/₂-ounce bass was caught almost exactly a year before, become active a bit earlier in on Feb. 2, 1980, by Jimmy Kimbell of Pittsburg while power plant reservoirs, where warm-water discharges elefishing at Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant. vate the water temperature artificially," Bounds said. Kimbell's fish broke a

record which had stood since "The peak period may be 1943. Even that fish-a January through late February 13¹/₂-pounder caught at Lake in a power plant lake, while it Medina west of San Antoniocould be a month or so later in a cold-water lake." was caught on Jan. 16. Where in Texas could an

The cold-weather trophy bass theory also appears to be angler expect his changes to substantiated by records kept be best for landing a trophy by the department through its largemouth? So far, six public "Big Fish Award" program. reservoirs in Texas have Anglers who document their produced bass of 12 pounds or catch of a largemouth eight larger in the past two years. pounds or larger are eligible They are Lakes Calaveras, for a certificate to commemor-Monticello, ate their feat. Livingston, Houston County

"Almost all the big fish and Fayette Power Project. awards for largemouth bass in the past few years were issued for fish caught during the late winter to early spring period," said Inland Fisheries Manage-Coordinator Bob ment Bounds.

Bounds said so far it has not voirs. "This may be true to a been explained exactly why degree," Bounds speculated, more trophy-sized large-"but in the case of super bass mouths are caught in late lakes such as Monticello and winter and early spring. "It Fayette I believe it was a seems the really large bass matter of timing, since we start moving around earlier in stocked Florida-strain largethe year than the smaller mouths in those lakes before ones," Bounds said. "How- they actually started filling."

The Florida strain largeever, it also could be theorized that wintertime is when mouths and hybrid crosses between Florida and native anglers fish deeper water with large lures-something they largemouths grow to larger aren't as likely to do at other sizes than native bass and the recent flurry of trophy bass Most wall-hanging large- catches mainly is a result of mouths in Texas are caught on Florida bass stocking program large plastic worms, as long as of 1975-77, Bounds believes. "I think the catch of a 15-pound bass is a possibility

in 1983, but in terms of overall progress of the Florida bass program it's even more important to note that the list of lakes producing lunkers in the eight to 12-pound class is increased activity is related growing," said Bounds.

Bulldogs Defeat **7th Grade**

The seventh grade Warriors hosted the O'Brien Bulldogs Monday night and lost 31-19. The Warriors were down by 17-5 in the first half with Patrick Perez leading the scoring with five points.

The Warriors started coming back in the fourth quarter with eight more points and Perez lead the game with eleven points. Marty Decker, Martin

Martinez and Casey Reed had two points apiece. The final score was 31-19 O'Brien and the Warriors'

Welsh,

Since only two of these lakes

are not heated by generating

plants-Houston County and

Livingston-observers might

record now stands 1-2. The Warriors will play in the Wylie Tournament on Dec. 9, 10, and 11.

conclude that heated lakes are Tourney inherently better bass producers than coldwater reser-Schedule Changed

Due to the football playoffs and a recent tournament schedule change the following corrections to the Haskell

Anson canceled.

Maidens Gain Experience At Seymour Tourney

BY MELINDA BLAKELY The Maidens participated in the Seymour tournament and came away with experience

instead of a trophy. In the first round of the tournament the Maidens met the sharp-shooting Electra Lady Tigers and lost 27-55. The Maidens evened their record in tourney play by defeating Benjamin 49-47. The winning point was put in at the buzzer by Gena Whitaker. Sheila Randle led

respectively

The Maidens then faced the Archer City Lady Cats who defeated them 40-48. Melinda Blakley led the Maidens with 21 points. This loss not only put the Maidens out of the tournament but also cost them a shot at the consolation trophy.

"Improvement was obvious in the area of defense as the Maidens full-court press caused numerous turnovers in

the team with 6 and 12 the Benjamin and Archer City games.

"The transition portion of their game, that is the ability to score after a turnover, is where the Maidens came up short. This area will receive concentrated attention before the Catclaw Invitational Tournament this weekend," Coach Jim Bob Mickler said.

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of Jesus Christ and the events leading to His birth, will be presented December 9-11 at 7:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. each evening at the Nancy Smith Elementary School Auditorium. This is the 24th production of the play/pageant written by the late Robert Nail in 1939.

Tickets for the six performances are free to the public and are available at the Albany Chamber Commerce office.

Nail referred to the play as Albany's gift to its people and the people of this area." The community play has

been performed in recent years every third Christmas and is funded through the Ft. Griffin Fandangle Association. "No one is paid for working on the Nativity or for performing in it," said direcor Marge Bray.

The Nativity is presented in five sections beginning with a prologue telling of the prophetic promises for the

The Albany Nativity, the coming of a Messiah. Three calling the Chamber dramatic retelling of the birth playlets-the return of Mary Commerce at 915/762-2525 and Joseph to Bethlehem, the visit of the Magi to King Herod's court, and the visitation to the shepherds by the angels, relive the events before the birth. The epilogue depicts the manger scene after

the birth. The play is also considered a pageant since at times the actors do not speak but pose in tableaus resembling a renaissance painting illustrating the words of narrator Jon Viertel.

The cast is made up of all age groups and encompasses a variety of occupations. 'We have people from all

walks of life taking part," said the director. The hour-long production was first performed in 1939,

and 24 sporadic productions since then. Many actors take the same parts year after year, and of course new actors are added to the cast each time. 'Come share the joy of the

Christmas season with us." urged Mrs. Bray. Tickets can be reserved by

Commerce at 915/762-2525 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Albany Chamber Commerce, P.O. Box 185, Albany, Texas 76430. Out of town visitors are also

invited to visit the Old Jail Museum which is currently exhibiting a collection entitled 'Madonna at Christmas''. Admission is free and the museum is open each day performance until 5 p.m.

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Conservation Viewpoints

USDA Soil Conservation Service

Homeowners are becoming increasingly aware of the energy savings possible with landscaping. Through proper use of trees and shrubs, in conjunction with the natural terrain and manmade structures, the climate around a home can be modified to reduce heat gains in the

summer and heat loss in the winter. A decrease in energy use is usually brought about by either protecting the house from the wind or shading the house from direct sunlight.

By knowing this it seems the best arrangement of trees for year round energy conservation would be windbreaks for reducing wind velocity in the winter along with vegetation that shades the home in summer.

Windbreaks are simply a single row or several rows of trees and/or shrubs located upwind from the home in the direction of the prevailing wind. If wind direction is variable then windbreaks may need to be extended along several edges of the property. The optimum distance for reducing air filtration is about one to three times tree height. Windbreaks serve several Haskell.

other purposes also. They can protect a garden or other crops from the damage caused by blowing soil particles. Windbreaks are esthetically pleasing to most people and they benefit the wildlife by providing food and shelter.

Summer shade is best provided by locating vegetation along the sunny borders of the home. Shade for the walls mostly on east and west sides of the home can be provided by shrubs or perhaps ivy, but shade for the roof requires taller vegetation. These practices not only

help reduce energy cost, they bring beauty and a homelike setting to a home and the community. The returns in comfort and economy far out weigh the cost. The Haskell Soil and Water

Conservation District will sponsor a program to aid individuals in planning and acquiring trees for use in installing farmstead and field windbreaks for energy conservation this year. For information you need to plan your windbreak, contact the Director for your zone or call the Soil Conservation Service in

Varsity Team Wins Consolation Trophy

BY ALBERT SHERMAN The Varsity Tribe traveled to the Seymour Tournament last week and brought home the consolation trophy.

The Indians opened the tourney against the Electra Tigers, a tough AAA School. The game was close throughout, but the Tribe came up on the losing end, 58-52. Shane Hadaway and Jamey Davis led the Indians with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Indians got back on the winning track against Archer City by defeating them 59-41. The tribe boasted four people in double figures with Davis having 12, while Doug Lanier, Patrick McCoy and Hadaway chipped in 10 apiece.

The Tribe came back Saturday with two more wins. The first came against district rival, Seymour Panthers. The Indians drilled the Panthers

by a score of 62-33. Davis was again high-point man for the Indians with 17 points, followed by McCoy with 13. The Panthers were unable to cross the mid-court line for the first three minutes of the ball gave due to the Indians' staunch

defense. The next win, which was for the consolation trophy, was against the Throckmorton Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds jumped out to a 24-20 halftime lead, but the Tribe stormed back to take a 58-42 victory. McCoy led the Indians with 13 followed by Lanier with 12. Patrick McCoy made All

Tournament team. The Indians' record is now

The Indians will travel to the Wylie Tournament today to face San Saba.



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Photo by Jerry Snelling MRS. JONES-ANTHONY GARLAND

Garland Named FTA District Officer

Hermann Sons Lodge

Sets Christmas Dance

The Hermann Sons Lodge the Irby Hall. This will be the

#241 of Haskell will host their Christmas meeting. Turkey,

BY FRED BARNETT

Anthony Garland, Haskell sophomore, was named district parliamentarian at the Future Teachers of America District 14 Convention in Abilene last Thursday.

He was one of four candidates for the position which he also held last year. Michael Iley and Deborah Rodriquez, chapter Mr. and Miss FTA, competed at the district level for this honor. lley was runner-up for Mr. FTA, losing by one point to the district president Billy Allen of Abilene High School.

annual Christmas Dance Friday, Dec. 10th at the Irby

band members will be provid-

ing the music. Members and

There will not be a dance on

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December 12, at 3:00 p.m. at meeting.

December 31.

momentum going. The Haskell chapter won the name tag contest. Their name tags best depicted this year's FTA theme, "Goals Begin with Dreams." There were five entries in this contest.

Lisle said.

six points.

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accompanied the students.

8th Grade Team Wins 34-29 Over O'Brien Bulldogs

The eighth grade Warriors game with a total of fifteen pulled out a miraculous points.

overtime victory 34-29, When the fourth quarter against the O'Brien Bulldogs. ended, the score was tied The Warriors were down by 27-27.

The game went into over-18 points in the first half with Andy Griffith shooting a time, and Graham broke the tension with two free throw basket for two points and shots followed by six points. Micky Dunnam, a free throw. "I thought that the team The final score was 34-29 had a lot of character going in Haskell and the victory gave the Warriors a record of 2-1. the second half with the score

"All four quarters took 21-30 O'Brien," Coach Jimmy team work but the fourth In the third quarter, the quarter was the main factor of Warriors started making a the game. comeback and scored twelve

We played sloppy in the first half but in the second half we started to work more Roy Graham scored the together as a team should play.'

most in the third quarter with This was my first game to The fourth quarter the see the boys play, and they played tonight like they played Warriors scored nineteen last year compared to their points and had a lot of first two games.'

Griffith scored the most "I appreciate Coach Jim points in the fourth quarter Raughton for helping me with with nine points and lead the the team," Coach Lisle said.

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invited guests are welcome. month there is a door prize of \$10. and a drawing for the Dec. 24. The next dance will jackpot. It is a sizable amount, be on New Years Eve, and you have to be present to win. Come on out and help The regular monthly meet- end the 1982 year with a houseful at both the

dressing, coffee and tea will be provided by the Lodge. Hall. Dance time is from 8 to Members are asked to bring 12. Herman Hern and his vegetables, salads and desserts. Remember members, each

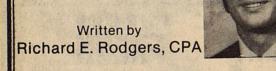
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1982 TAX CUT. The second stage of the tax cut went into effect July 1, 1982. This 10% reduction is effective for all of 1982 but will probably make little difference in actual take-home pay due to higher social security taxes and bracket-creep due to inflation.

1982 DIVIDEND EXCLUSION. 1982 sees a return to the old \$100 single, \$200 joint divident exclusion replacing last year's \$200/\$400 exclusion that applied to both interest and/or dividends.

AUTOMATIC EXTENSION. Effective for 1982 returns, the automatic extension of time to file a personal tax return is extended from the current two months to four months. Filing for the extension is still done on Form 4868 by April 15, 1983.

WITHHOLDING ON PENSIONS. Beginning January 1, 1983, taxes are to be withheld from pension payments exceeding \$5,400 a year on the same basis as wages, unless the individual receiving the pension files an election to prevent withholding.

IRA ROLLOVERS. Starting January 1, 1983, "partial" rollovers from individual retirement accounts to other eligible plans will be tax-free, in contrast with current law which allows tax-free rollover only if the full amount is transferred.

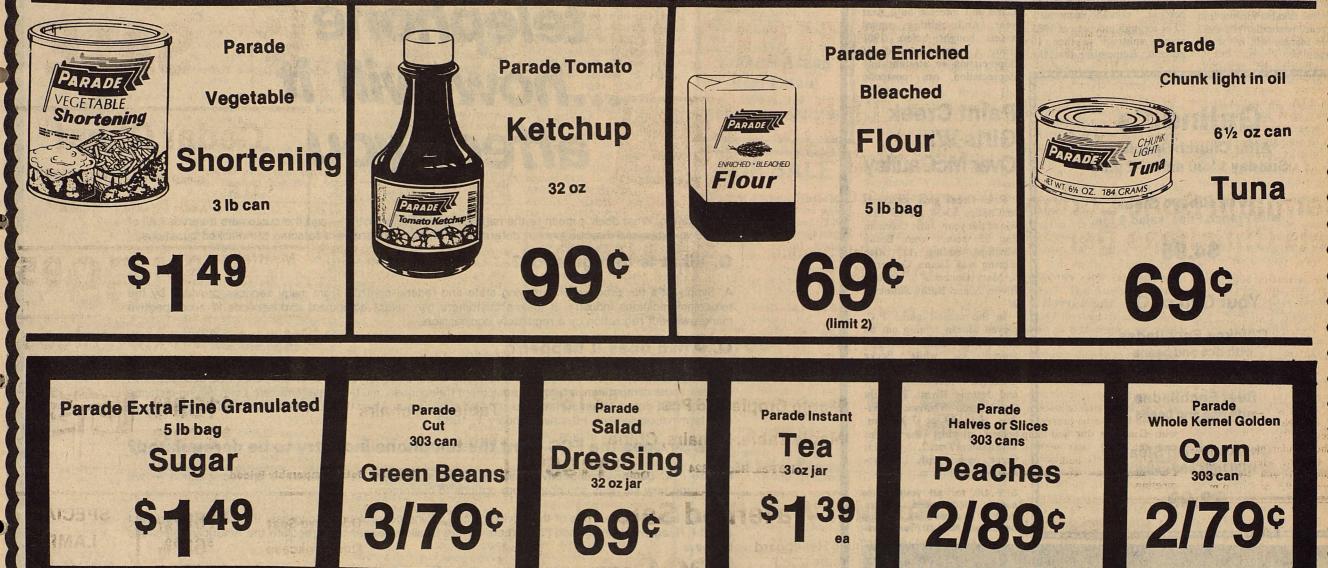
MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS. In 1983, medical expenses can be deducted when you itemize only to the extent they exceed 5% (currently 3%) of your "adjusted gross income." If you're over the 3% limit, shift additional medical payments into this year whenever possible. New glasses, annual checkups, and elective surgery are some medical services you might shift into 1982.

CONTRIBUTIONS PENSION AND BENEFITS. The 1982 Tax Act makes significant changes in this area. Businesses that incorporated for pension benefits should review their situations to see if liquidation is now advisable.

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Adjust Income — Expense To Improve 1982 Tax Payments

With 1982 winding down, farmers and ranchers need to take a close look at their income tax situation. A few smart decisions to adjust income or expenditures before the end of the year might save considerable tax dollars.

"The key thing is for farmers and ranchers to consider the tax impact before making any major sale or purchase," points out Dr. James Ahrenholz, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The general purpose of yearend tax planning is to level out taxable income from year to year to avoid jumping through several tax brackets from one year to the next," notes the economist. However, 1982 offers a

certain dilemma for many agricultural producers. With another tax reduction (about next year, particularly if 1982 average.

On the other hand, pushing income into 1983 could be a costly mistake if income prospects for next year look better or if such action will create a net operating loss (NOL) this year.

"Avoiding a NOL is important from several standpoints," says Ahrenholz. "Personal deductions and exemptions should add up to at least \$5,400 for a couple with no dependent children and \$7,400 for a family of four. If income does not equal these levels, these allowances will be lost.

Social Security retirement benefits also will be affected low net earnings in by preretirement years. And contributions to a Keogh or IRA retirement plan may be affected if taxable income falls too low.

"To find out where you stand on 1982 taxable income, 10 percent) slated for 1983, use last year's tax tables and producers may feel inclined to schedules and subtract 10 shift some taxable income into percent," says the economist. "For a rough estimate of 1983 taxable income will be above taxes, subtract another 10 percent. Remember that the

maximum capital gains tax on the sale of land, machinery or other investments is 20 percent.

Delaying expenses is a sure way for the cash basis taxpayer to shift taxable income from 1983 to this year, says Ahrenholz. This can be done by postponing purchases until next year or by waiting until next year to pay for fertilizer or lime that's needed before the end of the year.

Certain soil and water conservation and land clearing expenses can be capitalized and depreciated rather than taking them all this year. If this election is made for soil and water conservation expenses, then it must be continued in future years. However, the choice to expense or capitalize land

clearing costs is an annual

election, the economist points

able to defer paying certain taxes and interest until next year. And shifting capital

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Producers might also be

deductions.

'Farmers also can boost their 1982 income by making sure they receive payment for grain and livestock sales before yearend," Ahrenholz explains. "In addition, they can receive advance diversion and deficiency payments when they sign up for the 1983 wheat, feedgrain and cotton programs.'

CCC crop loan proceeds can also be included in income in the year received. Once this practice is started, however, if must be continued in future years.

To avoid a NOL, producers might consider selling certain assets that will eventually be sold anyway. Gilts might be

sold instead of sows to create ordinary income instead of capital gains. Machinery that is depreciated-out might be sold instead of traded, resulting in ordinary income in 1982.

To delay 1982 income so as to take advantage of a lower tax rate next year, simply avoid receipt of income from any 1982 sales through a deferred payment agreement with the buyer, suggests the economist. Producers also have the option to delay counting until next year crop insurance proceeds, federal crop disaster payments and income from forced sales of

livestock from federally designated drought areas.

"Farmers and ranchers can also step up deductions to postpone 1982 income," explains Ahrenholz. "This simply means to pay for and take delivery of equipment and ranchers to check with

and supplies before yearend. Qualified farmers may also prepay certain 1983 expenses this year, including taxes, interest and lease payments. And contributions to a Keogh and IRA retirement plan are deductible.

If a producer does everything he can to reduce his taxable income and still finds this year's earnings to be much higher than in past years, income averaging can come to the rescue, says the economist. Averaging may

save tax dollars if the current year's income will be 20 percent above the average taxable income for 1978 through 1981 plus \$3,000. Ahrenholz advises farmers

their tax advisors or consultants now for further information on yearend tax planning strategies. A great deal of detail is associated with most of the tax management strategies identified above.

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Deregulation of your telephone ...how will it affect you

Deregulation. What does it mean to the nation's telephone industry - and the customers it serves? All of the hows, whys and maybes are not determined, but here are answers to some often-asked questions.

Q. What is deregulation?

A. Simply, it's the process of removing state and federal controls from many services provided by the telecommunications industry. It means customers can select equipment and services in a competitive market without regulation by a regulatory commission.

Q. When does it happen?

A. Deregulation isn't new. Federal Communications Commission rulings over the past three decades have allowed some competition in terminal equipment (telephones, multi-line systems, etc.) and in long-distance services. But deregulation surfaced as a major public issue when the FCC mandated total deregulation of new terminal equipment, effective January 1, 1983.

Q. Why does the FCC want the telephone industry to be deregulated?

A. The FCC believes competitive markets are most efficient. Deregulation - and competition - will encourage new services and open more options to customers.

Actually, the FCC is but one of the driving forces behind deregulation. Congress, the Justice Department and the Reagan Administration (like others before it) all are eager to deregulate the American telephone business.

Q. What is GTE's position regarding deregulation?

A GTE feels that deregulation ultimately will benefit all concerned. Competition is the American way and GTE expects to compete aggressively

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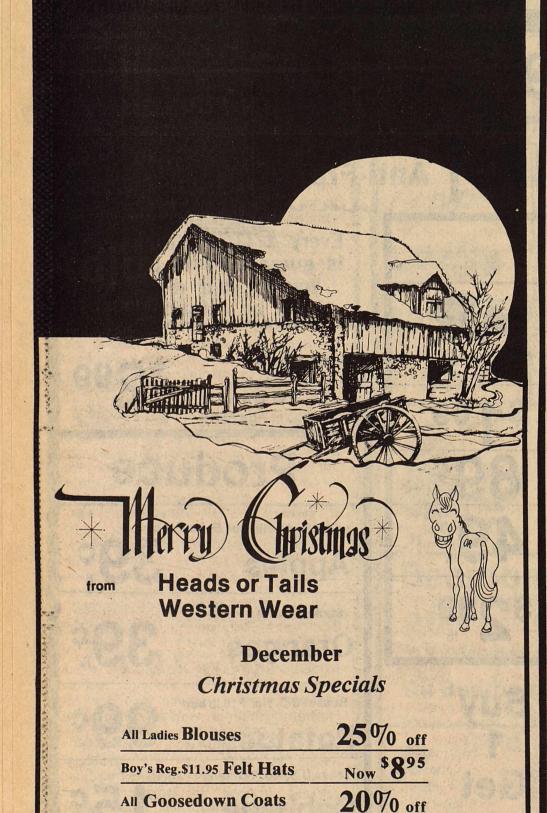
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win of the year. Julie Coleman had 25 points with Becky Medford adding 12. Also scoring was Luann Cockerell 6, Mary Gonzales 6, Jettone Bivins 2, and Kathy Simmons In the second game P.C. played Moran coming out on top 54-51. Julie Coleman scored 36, while Becky Medford added 8, Luann

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Q. Just what services will continue under regulation?

A. After January 1, the basic local and long-distance switching networks will continue to be regulated. So will all in-place equipment on customer premises. New equipment will be excluded from regulation, as will "enhanced" services, which combine basic service with computer processing to provide additional, different or restructured information.

Q. How does this affect customers?

A. The big change is in lease and purchase arrangements for telephones, multi-line systems and other equipment in a customer's home or business.

After January 1, existing customers may continue to lease their phones from General Telephone. In addition, they have the option of purchasing phones — either from General Telephone or another supplier.

New customers also will be able to buy phones anywhere they choose (including General Telephone). Cost of equipment purchased by customers will be determined by the marketplace - not regulatory commissions. Lease options also will be available to new customers, but again will be determined by the marketplace - not the regulators.

There's another important point. By definition, anyone who alters existing service will be classified as a new customer. People who move from one residence to another - even though both are served by General Telephone — would be considered new customers under deregulation guidelines.

Q. Will all customers be affected by deregulation?

A. No: The FCC's order applies only to single-line service. Customers on multi-party lines may continue to lease phones from General Telephone with all the traditional services. For a period after deregulation begins, party line customers may have some options that will not be available after January 1, 1983 to single-line customers.

Q. Will it affect the cost of telephone service?

A. Deregulation will have an impact on virtually every aspect of the telephone industry - including cost. It should result in lower prices for some services and higher prices for others. The net effect of deregulation - and the competition it creates - is that each product or service provided by General Telephone must pay its own way, without subsidies from other segments of the business.

For example, revenues from various optional services have traditionally subsidized the cost of providing basic local service. That ensured basic telephone service was affordable to nearly everyone. But competition will force prices to more closely reflect the true cost of any service. Local rates probably will rise; others may decrease. Either way, customers will be asked to pay for the cost of the services they use.

Q. So what are the benefits to the consumer?

A. With deregulation comes competition. With competition comes the suppliers' desire to provide customers with what they want, when they want it, resulting in many options, introduction of new technology and keeping costs at the lowest possible level.

Q. Won't there be a lot of people who will be unable to afford a telephone?

A. GTE expects to help customers meet increases in telephone rates by phasing in certain options for flat rate pricing, including Usage Sensitive Service (USS) which is a measured service.



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Obituaries James E. Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her son. Frierson Jerry of Covington, La.; two Funeral services for James

brothers, Shine and Dick Bounds; 2 granchildren and 2 E. Frierson, 68, of Bryan were great grandchildren. held at 11 a.m. Dec. 7, 1982 in Pallbearers were Buck First Presbyterian Church in Everett, Ira Hester, Doyle Bryan with Rev. Robert Leslie, High, Waymond McBroom, pastor, officiating. A second Raja Hassen and Charles service was held in First Chapman.

John "Brian"

Sturdivant

William "Brian" Sturdivant, a

Fort Worth actor who appear-

ed on Broadway, in several

movies and television shows,

Memorial service

Sturvidant, 37, of 5525

illness. He was a native of

Sturdivant's Broadway

Patriot for Me and Vivat

Regina. He also acted in films,

including Diary of a Mad

Housewife, and on television

Sturdivant earned his bach-

American Academy

City.

Dramatic Arts in New York

Sturdivant was formerly a

Survivors include his wife,

Worth seven years.

for

of

A funeral Mass for John

Presbyterian Church in Haskell at 1 p.m. Dec. 8 with Rev. Marty Jacobsen, pastor, and Rev. Cliff Barnett, Baptist minister of Bryan officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mr. Frierson died Dec. 5 in Bryan.

was on Nov. 12, at St. Patrick Born Dec. 5, 1914, he Cathedral with a graveside married Hilda Frierson. He service in Woodland Park was a W.W. II vet serving in Cemetery in Mineral Wells. the U.S. Army. He graduated from A&M in 1956 and retired Sturdivant was held at Ware Owens & Brumley Funeral in May 1978 as Extension Director of the Brazos Co. Home. ASCS. Since that time he has been self-employed in the oil Wonder Drive, died at a Fort Worth hospital after a lengthy

and gas leasing business. Survivors include his wife; one son, Jack Lydell Baldwin of Baton Rouge, La.; two daughters, Vicky Lynn Hinze

of Houston and Carol Jene experience included roles in A Johnson of Ft. Worth; two brother's, Bryon Frierson of Sugarland and Roy Frierson of Kaufman; one sister, Pauline Coburn of Sugarland and 4 in the daytime series Dark grandchildren.

Shadows and a television Pallbearers were Pat Henry, movie, The Coming Asunder Gene Overton, George Fouts, of Jimmy Bright. Clinton Herren, Garvin Foote, David Frierson, Ervin elor of arts degree at Texas Wesleyan College and his Frierson and A.D. Frierson. The family requests that master's degree in philosophy memorials be made to the at Ohio University. He was also a graduate of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mildred Cahill

teacher in Fort Worth's Funeral services for Mrs. Catholic Doicese school Mildred Bounds Cahill, 80, of system. He was active in the Haskell were held at 10:30 Community Theater of Fort a.m. Dec. 2, 1982 in First Worth. Presbyterian Church with Rev. Marty Jacobson, pastor, Francesca Sturdivant of Fort officiating. Burial was in Worth; a daughter, Eva Marie Willow Cemetery under the Sturdivant of Fort Worth; a direction of Holden-McCauley sister, Barbara Fulgham of Funeral Home.

Fort Worth; a stepbrother, Mrs. Cahill died Nov. 28, at Clayton Dean White of Las 6:20 p.m. in St. Tammany

Screening Services Scheduled

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 nhysician

Services offered will be for diabetes, high blood pressure. anemia, vision, hearing. weight and urinalysis. Immunizations will also be given. Clinics will be held at the following locations and dates: Aspermont, at the Senior Citizens Building on January 5, 1983, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Anson, at the Assembly of God Church, 401 North Commercial from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Wednesday, December 8, 1982. Haskell and had lived in Fort Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. Haskell, at the Experienced Citizen Center, 1404 South 1st, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday December 2, 1982. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

> Stamford, at the V.I.P. Center, 508 East Gould on Wednesday, December 22, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.mr until 3:00 p.m.

> Woodson, at the Woodson Community Center on Monday, December 27, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Immunizations will be given from 1:00 p.m. untik: 2:00 p.m.

Jayton, at the Kent County Community Center on Tuesday, December 21, 1982. from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Immunizations will begiven from 1:00 p.m. until-2:00 p.m.

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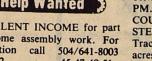


TUESDAY, JAN. 4th, 1983. between the hours of 10 AM and 4 PM. SALE HELD AT HASKELL COUNTY COURTHOUSE STEPS. Property being - First Tract: Surface Estate of 311.15 acres being the North 1/2 of Survey 67 in Block No. 1 of the H & T C Ry Co lands Certificate No. 589, Abstract 219, Patent No. 399 Vol.

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