

### **OATHS OF OFFICE**

Staff Photo by Don Comedy

Elected officials in Haskell County received the Oath of Office Monday from District Judge Joe Williams. Receiving Oaths were: I to r, Carolyn Reynolds, District Clerk; Woody Frazier, County Clerk; Bud Turnbow, Commissioner Prec. 4; Ronnie Chapman, Commissioner Prec. 2; Emette Cross, J.P. Prec. 5; Willie Faye Tidrow, County Treasurer; Geraldine Hise; J.P. Prec. 1; and John Wayne McDermett, County Judge.



With this edition of The Haskell Free Press we begin our 97th 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 to the office after the deadline; information is illegible or incorrect; information is submitted several

editor before Tuesday noon for consideration in that week's edition. 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 Town."

4. We reserve the right to edit all articles for length and content. 5. All letters to the Editor must

be signed.

#### HASKELL COUNTY **GIN REPORT**



BY MAX STAPLETON County Extension Agent January 4, 1983

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# **Tickets On Sale Now** For "REHAB'83"

Center. A host of stars will take part in this year's production including to the Civic Center will open at 6:00 Lewis, Vikki Carr, Helen O'Connell, Slim Pickens, Bill and Susan Hayes, Grandpa Jones, Sammi Smith, Arthur Duncan, Anacani, The Otwell Twins, Joey Schmidt, Jimmy Weldon, Wade Ray, The Lone Star Travelers, and the REHAB '83 Orchestra.

Tickets for the seven hour entertainment package which begins items and hand-made quilts and at 6:30 p.m., are available on a afghans are on display in the exhibit

Tickets are now on sale for this general admission basis for \$6.00 Saturday's "REHAB 83" television ea. They may be purchased at the spectacular originating live and in West Texas Rehabilitation Center at color from the Abilene Civic 4601 Hartford St. or at the Abilene Civic Center's ticket office. Doors Rex Allen, Rex Allen, Jr., Shari p.m. for Saturday's show. To enhance the show for the audience, giant-sized screens will be available for viewing as well as the live stage performance.

Stars of the show will be available in the foyer area in the Civic Center throughout the evening for celebrity pictures to be taken with the public. In addition, REHAB '83 Auction

hall at 1:00 p.m. daily starting Wednesday for viewing. In preparation for the Telethon Telecast, Colonial REHAB Rangers using Colonial Convenience Stores throughout the area as headquarters, are collecting money for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center to be turned in the night of the Telecast.

The annual television - stage production will be seen on fourteen television stations throughout the Southwest and launches the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's year long funding program to operate the three campuses in Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder.

# **Civic Center Donations Reach \$20,000.00 Mark**

Donations to the Haskell contributions in honor the their \$20.735.29.

Committees continue to work toward planning of the building and various programs to raise funds and as the plans are finalized, they will be reported.

Memorial Civic Center fund children because it is the young continue to be received with total people of Haskell who will receive donations and pledges now totaling much of the benefit of a Civic Center.

> Other sources of revenue are also being considered. These sources include outside trusts and foundations which contribute to various tax deductable organizations.

Donations, pledges and memorials received recently include: Cash and Pledges

Curtis Cross ..... 50.00 Burnell Gilleland..... 1,000.00 Memorials

The family of Ed Hester in memory of Ed Hester ..... 5,000.00 Other Memorials ..... 682.50 Total this Week ..... 6,732.50 Total To Date ..... 20,735.29

weeks or even months after the event occurred.

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 ana ysis.

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

Deadline for all news is day noon. (Events scheduled lesday afternoon or night should brought to the attention of the

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 97th year of publication, our wish for you is a happy and prosperous 1983.

# **Donations Sought To Help Rochester Band**

Donations to help defray expenses for the Rochester Steer Band to participate in the Texas Inaugurational parade January 18, are currently be accepted.

Donations to the fund may be deposited to a special account at Home State Bank in Rochester.

The 36 member band, under the direction of Cindy Friley, was invited to participate by the 1983 Inauguration Committee.

The parade will begin at 3 p.m. at Third Street and will continue up Congress Avenue to the Capital.

Band members were also invited to arrive early in order to view the Inauguration on the south steps of the Capital beginning at noon. The Steer Band, believed to be

from the smallest Class A school in the State which has a band, was organized in 1936.

Accomplishments of the band during the past four years include: 27 UIL solo medals; receiving several Division I's at concert and sightreading contests; four members in the American Youth Texas Band which went on a European tour; seven members in the McMurry Bi-State Band; fifteen members in District 3 Lions Club Band; one member in the Texas Tuba Band; and five members in the National Band Hall of Fame.

# **Cornbread And Bean** Supper Set Jan. 18

The Haskell County Junior Livestock Association will hold its annual bean and cornbread supper on January 18 in the Haskell High School Cafeteria. Serving times will be from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

'Tickets for "All you can eat" are \$3.00 for adults. Children's tickets for children under age 12 will be Id at the door for 20¢ per year of child's age.

Tickets may be purchased from

any member of the Junior Livestock Association, from Vocational Agriculture teachers in Haskell County or at the Haskell County Extension office, 101 South Ave. D in Haskell. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Proceeds from the supper will be used to help finance the Haskell County Junior Livestock Show on January 28 & 29 at the Haskell County Fair Grounds.

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\*1.4 inches of snow

January snowfall 7.00 in.

In addition to cash donations, pledges, and memorials, individuals are urged to make honorariums to honor the living. A special program is in the planning stages which would encourage parents to make Board meeting.

# **Director Election Set**

Ballots for six new Directors of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce will be mailed to all Chamber members during the next few days according to Wanda Dulaney Chamber manager.

The ballots will contain twelve candidates submitted by the nominating committee. Serving on the nominating committee were Donnie Rieger, chairman; Doris Phemister, and Joe Alves.

Directors Officers, and Committee Chairmen will meet Jan. 18, in the lobby of Haskell National Bank at 7 p.m. for the monthly

Nominated were: Lana Beaty, Donald Cunningham, Raymond Andrada, Dr. Ed Harris, John Wayne McDermett, Ben McGee, Tom Richardson, Steve Roper, Kay Smith, Bill Trammell, Abe Turner,

and Grace Womack. New Directors will be presented at the annual banquet during February when they will officially take office replacing Gene Long, Von Marr, Lois Richardson, Donnie Rieger, Joe Alves and Bill Lane Jr.

Staff Photo by Don Comedy



#### **BIG FLAKES**

About seven inches of snow fell on Haskell during New Year's weekend during one of the largest snowfalls in recent history. Above is a flash photograph taken Saturday night when snowflakes reached quarter size. Much of the weekend was spent building snowmen and pictures of several can be found on page 12 of this issue.

# **Financial Aid Night Set For HHS**

In an effort to help graduating seniors and their parents through the process of applying for financial aid, Haskell High School will sponsor a Financial Aid Information Night on Monday, January 10, 1983, 7:00 p.m., at the Haskell High School library. In the event that bad weather causes a change of plans, the meeting will then be held on the following Monday night, January 17, same time and place. Directing the meeting will be Mrs. Mary Swanson, Financial Aid Director of McMurry College, Abilene.

The purpose of the meeting is to present current financial aid opportunities and information for parents whose children plan to continue their education beyond high school. Information regarding grants, loans, scholarships, workstudy programs, and application procedures will be presented. No recruiting will be conducted.

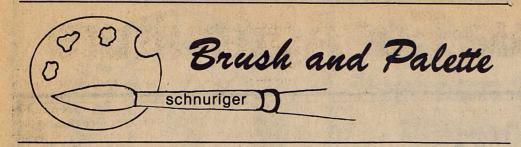
For best results, it is highly recommended that parents accompany their children to the meeting. Juniors and their parents are likewise encouraged to attend.

# **New Grand Jury Appointed**

A new Haskell County grand-jury was impaneled January 3. No items were presented to the grand jury which will be subject to call until mid April.

Grand jury members include: Virginia Jones, (foreman), Larry LeFevre, Chesley Forehand, Earl Smith, Raymond Andrada, Patsy Silba, Jerry Cannon, Sue Guess, John Mark Trice, Mrs. Joe Cothron, Ruby Cockerell, and Rod Townsend.

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A grand New Year to you! design is to use the above And may we make our lives basic elements common to all useful and better in all ways during 1983. What would you most enjoy in this column? I am always alert for new ideas and want to share them with you. This past year has been rewarding as your letters tell of your interests and goals. What is your new interest for 1983?

Q. With watercolor, what are the basic things with which you design a picture? A. No matter how complicated a good design may be, you can always find these elements: Color, Value, Space, Shape, Form, Line and Texture. Watercolor is a live vibrant medium with a will of its own. But as exciting as watercolor may be, the only way you can create a good

# **Brazos** West Art Assn. To Meet

The Brazos West Art Association will meet next Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Haskell National Bank Community Room. Mrs. Judy Hayes of Graham

will be the guest artist. She will do a demonstration on painting with watercolors. Anyone interested in this

program is invited to attend. Roberson, Clarence Gideon. 

Sale Sale

continues in full swing **Entire Fall and Winter Merchandise** 

 $\frac{1}{3} - \frac{1}{2}$  off & more

Coats Suits Sportswear Velour Tops & Pants Dresses Lingerie **Brushed Sleepwear Bargain Rack** Hose & Panty Hose

Q. How should I buy watercolors as a beginner? A. The best watercolors available come in tubes and they may be bought in many colors. However, you need not buy a lot of colors because

# Hospital

subtle changes in variations.

Visiting hours at Haskell Memorial Hospital are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. No visiting hours in the morning. No children under 14.

ADMISSIONS MEDICAL: Nannie Winter, Haskell; Zina Bills, Rule; John Grand, Haskell; Edith Henderson, Haskell; Linda Amaro, Haskell; John Isbell, Haskell; J.B. Kirby, Haskell; Robert Huckabee, Haskell; Glenda Drinnon, Haskell. DISMISSALS

Thomas Bird, Allen Hester, Mavis Lowery, Alice Larned, Alva LeFevre, Dugan Starr, Wesley Clarence Hitt, Tibbets, Ray Lusk, Lou Fana Eubank, Clonie Tarpley, Lusinda Amaro, Clara Cross, Vera Harris, John Isbell, Ernest McFadden, William

Sale

Q. What are some of the mixing variations in watercolor? A. There are many ways of

mixing watercolors. When you mix two wet pigments on a palette, you get a third color. but when you mix two wet pigments on a piece of watercolor paper, the colors tube pigments can be mixed to run and blend and create gain new colors with effective many charming variations. Q. Can you paint one color

over another in watercolor as hands, mouth and tongue to you do in oil painting? touch and explore things. If A. Because of the singular

you give her a plastic cup, she quality of watercolor to be will probably look at it, feel it, mouth it, and end up banging transparent, when one color is painted on top of another dry it against something. In this transparent pigment, the light manner, she learns about the shines through both colors to size, texture, taste and weight create yet other values and of the objects within her hues. Experiment with these reach. techniques to achieve the You can encourage a baby's natural curiosity by exposing

variations in mixing pigments. Q. How do I actually start to her to a variety of objects. mix watercolors?

gether might."

your letters.

Cherry

resident of Haskell.

Holmes of Rochester.

and Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Riley,

Patrick, and Shannon of Jal,

N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Dusty

Knight of Austin, visited in

the home of their parents Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Riley during

Jennifer Allmon spent

Wednesday through Sunday

with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. J.W. Howard, in

Haskell. Jennifer is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Koehler were overnight

Kevin Allmon of Abilene.

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the Christmas holidays.

Allow her to reach for and feel A. Using enough water to such natural objects as snow, dilute the pigment to about leaves, rocks, etc. Talk to her about what she's doing and 30% of the tube color, mix up a large pool of color. Using about the shape, feel and texture of what you've given this same formula, mix additional pools of color, say about her. 8 colors. Perhaps these will be

At mealtime, give her a small unbreakable juice glass more than you will use in any one picture, as you will be and a spoon. Continue to feed her as before, but let her try to mixing a lot. Paint swatches feed herself. about two inches square of

the child development news-

for the things she eats and

toward the people she sees

She shows likes and dislikes

She begins to use her

letter.

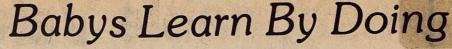
and hears.

each of the colors. Paint over At about 7 months, a baby them with another color to get has learned to grasp quite variations. You need to well, although precise thumb/ experiment with the 30% forefinger pick-up will not yet method and experience the be fully developed. Now she is colors it will produce. Learn by also beginning to learn how to "let go." This is the second trial and error. But Biggs said, 'Knowledge alone will not half of the grasp-release make you a watercolorist. movement pattern. At first, release is done

Knowledge and practice tosimply by relaxing the hand HINT: "Is your watercolor when attention is distracted. transparent? Does it shine and Voluntary release (or, letting glow? Stirring your pigment is go when she wants to) is a very important." - But Biggs more difficult skill and is Write your questions and learned in several stages; hints to me, Faye Schnuriger, casting (throwing), exagger-P.O. Box 134, Haskell, Texas ated letting go after putting 79521. I will not use your the object down, and conname but do want you to sign trolled letting go. So, as Baby begins to

Around

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develop voluntary release she As soon as a baby sits up finds it necessary to straighten and looks around, she gets a different view of the world her whole arm in order to straighten her fingers and which she enjoys and which open her hand. In other about seven months.

> sound it makes when it strikes something. Then she begins to throw to see what happens. These are all learning behaviors. They may be a little hard on mother and dad for a time, but throwing is an important part of learning. Baby is not just doing to be "bad" or get attention. She is

learning how to let go of objects when she wants to and learning a lot about cause and effect and about gravity. But what can mother and dad do to let Baby learn these essential lessons without constantly retrieving objects thrown on the floor? First, some toys can be fastened to the chair with cord or elastic.

These can be retrieved without stooping. Now Baby has a new experience to learn about. Some things she throws fall to the floor-but some things don't! She will learn that the ones on cord or elastic can be

Yard Of The Month trimmed ever green shrubs White lattice describes the across the front add color and

snow covered branches of the trees all over town. It is truly a winter wonderland and all the yards look so beautiful. The yard of Mrs. Francis

Lane 1201 N. Ave. E has been chosen as yard of the month. The spacious front yard has pecan, blue spruce, live oak and youpon trees and many nandina and a photina shrub. Two poodle trees accent the front entrance and add elegance and charm. Fashion roses bloom profusely spring

and summer. In the back five pecan trees encircled by mums of a variety of colors one color to each tree adds color and distinction. The

20 ft. patio is shaded by a pecan tree encircled by yellow mums that were still blooming when the snow came.

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph guests in the home of Mr. and Frankie SoRelle 311 Addison Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Lange in Round Dr. was selected as first runner-up yard. The neatly

pulled back up and she will begin to retrieve these herself. The Growing Child news-

letter follows a child's development of children from birth to six years old, write to Growing Child, PO Box 620N, Lafayette, IN 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing. A year's subscription to the newsletter costs \$11.95.



## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Moreno Jr. of Anson announce the arrival of their son, Pablo Moreno III, born January 1, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 71/4

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Gonzales of Munday announce the arrival their son, Jesse Raynaldo Gonzales, born January 1, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 91/2 07.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Norman Lawson of Throckmorton announce the arrival of their daughter, Andrea LeNae Lawson, born December 31, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz.

indoor color scheme.

color and charm.

F was selected second runner-

up. Trees, ever green shrubs

and the lovely nandinas add

COCOA More cocoa comes from Africa than anywhere else. Super January Sale All sales final No refunds in full swing No exchanges

Pants Skirts  $\frac{1}{3}$ \$500 Sweaters Blazers Blouses Robes Odds and Ends Gowns Houseshoes interest year round. A rose bed of Tiffany roses in back add a touch of beauty in Lace blouses summer and were selected Jogging rain suits because they do well here, 1/2 Off Long skirts have tight buds and last when Black and white coordinated group cut and harmonize with the Lingerie Blouses The yard of Mr. and Mrs. T-tops Darold Roberson 801 N. Ave. 409 South First

Haskell, Texas The

Phone 864-2901

MR. AND MRS. OLEN BRUCE KING announce the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

Rochie Lea Reddell to David Thomas Spraberry, son of Mr.

and Mrs. B.C. Spraberry from Anson. A March 5 wedding

is being planned in the First Baptist Church in Haskell.

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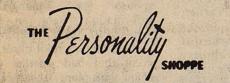
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makes her feel important. words, she throws the object She's probably pulling herself in order to release her grasp up in her bed and playing with on it. This usually begins at her toes, rolling around on the floor and reaching for her Very soon she begins toys, making new noises and trying to "talk" to you at watching to see where the about seven months old, object goes and to listen to the according to Growing Child,

Shop Today For Best Selection



# **BEFORE JANUARY 31st** AND BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE!

Special offer for new and rejoining members only. Just clip this ticket, bring it to class before the deadline, and we'll take \$4 off your first class meeting and registration fee. But hurry. Register before the deadline and you'll save \$5 over the new rate effective January 31, 1983 PLUS you'll lock in the current low weekly rate.

# WEIGHT WATCHERS \$100 DISCOUNT OFFER ENDS JANUARY 31

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Christmas Eve the Koehler's Cecil Corley in Clyde, Thursday December 30. The funeral visited with Mrs. Koehler's uncle, Mr. Arnold Meier in was held in Bailey Funeral the Georgetown Hospital. Chapel and was conducted by

Randy Hatfield, pastor of The Koehlers traveled on to Heights Baptist Cuero, where they spent the Church, where she was a Christmas holidays in the member. She was a former home of Harry's sister and her husband the Gerhard Frels, Also attending from Haskell and Harry's mother, Mrs. was Dena Corley, Marty McFadden, James Wright, Gerhard Koehler.

The Harry Koehlers hosted the annual Christmas party at the Community Center in Haskell, Sunday, Jan. 2, for the Meier family. Due to the bad weather, there were a lot of absentees. Those attending were the host and hostess, Karen Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Bryan and Brandy from Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meier and Kevin from Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Meier from Old Glory, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meier and Dwain from Haskell, and Mrs. Vela Meier from Teakwood Manor in Stamford.

**Shoe Sale** 

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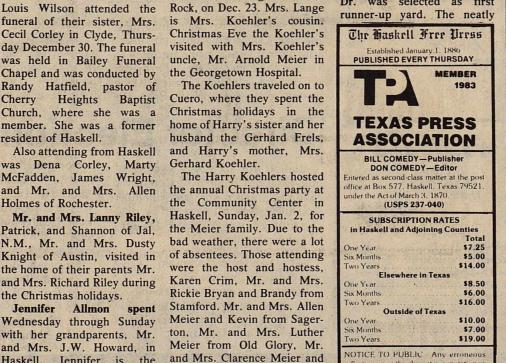
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**More Expensive Pair** 

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# **Semi Annual Clearance Starts Wednesday January 5**

**REDUCTIONS ON ALL FALL MERCHANDISE** 

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Happy New Year

# The HASKELL FREE PRESS-Thursday, January 6, 1983-Page 3 **1982-Year Of Questionable Value For Agriculture**

#### By Bill Braden, **Communications Specialist Texas Agricultural Extension Service**

No opinion poll is needed to find out how Texas farmers and ranchers feel about the past year. 1982 was a disaster in almost every sense of the word-a year that most farmers and ranchers would just as soon forget.

The year started out with many producers in bad financial shape due to poor prices the past two years. And from there things got worse. Farm prices continued to suffer as commodity supplies mushroomed, and producers found little encouraging news as 1982 drew to a close.

A FEW BRIGHT SPOTS A few things did happen

during the year for which farmers and ranchers can be thankful. Interest rates eased down a bit and that old nemesis, inflation, finally cooled off to slow the rise in production costs. 1982 also turned out to be a fairly good crop year for some producers. At the outset of the crop year, many farmers were in a

considerably.

areas.

dilemma about what to plant. For most it was a matter of choosing the least of several evils. Many opted to plant less cotton-more than a million acres less-due to poor price

to stubble by the savage storms. Since the storms hit so late in the season that cotton could not be replanted, most farmers went to alternative crops such as soybeans and sunflowers. A considerable amount of grain sorghum also replaced hailed-out cotton.

Texas wheat yields in late spring was "so-so" as the crop endured extremely dry conditions in late winter and early spring followed by heavy rains. Rust disease also was severe in many areas. This year's wheat acreage was the largest ever in Texas, spurred by good price prospects. But when harvest time rolled

around, prices had cooled off INSECTS AND OTHER

PROBLEMS Insects once again made the scene as the 1982 crop season progressed. Yellow sugarcane aphids, greenbugs and cutworms dealt a lethal blow to thousands of acres of grain sorghum in coastal and central

By mid-year the weather has settled down into its usual pattern-hot and dry. Most crops progressed well for a while, but soon spring moisture was gone and drouth stress set in. In irrigated areas, farmers had irrigation pumps going full blast to keep their crops watered. Needless prospects. Rice plantings were to say, running those pumps pushed production costs up

acres of cotton were reduced also down for the same reason. The slack was taken up by corn, grain sorghum and soybeans, but the outlook for those crops was lukewarm at best.

HEAVY WEATHER LOSSES Extensive wet weather in the spring delayed planting operations in some western areas and in the state's mid-section. That caused many crops to be late, making them prime targets for the long, hot summer that followed. So some areas went abruptly from extreme wet conditions to a season-long drouth that cut crop yields severely. Of course, the usual spring

storms with heavy rains and cool weather reduced young crop stands in some sections particularly in central and

eastern areas and in Southwest Texas, where hundreds vegetables were lost to flooding, hail and high winds. Earlier, dry conditions had delayed plantings in parts of Southwest Texas and other

areas. The real blow as far as spring crop losses are concerned came in the Texas plains. Farmers saw most of their cotton crop wiped out by some of the most severe hailstorms in the area's history. Almost half of the South Plains' five million

The hot, dry summer weather continued into the fall, providing ideal harvest conditions in most areas. Most farmers reaped good cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests despite slow crop starts in the spring. However, the summer-long drouth cut into crop yields in some areas, particularly cotton and dryland peanuts in central areas a and soybeans and peanuts in coastal and eastern sections. The summer drouth also dealt a blow to this year's pecan crop, which already had its share of disease and insect problems. In addition, this was an alternate-bearing year

for most pecan trees. RANCHERS ALSO HAD PROBLEMS

While farmers were enduring all these problems ranchers weren't faring any better. 1982 started out extremely dry of acres of corn, cotton and so cattle had little grazing on

small grains such as wheat and oats. A siege of extremely cold weather followed which brought snow to much of Texas and caused a surge in livestock feeding. Spring brought warmer weather and some rain, but much of the state continued dry until May-and even later in some areas-extending the feeding period due to lack of grazing. Of course, this pushed costs

May rains gave a big boost to pastures and ranges and brightened the outlook for most livestock producers. However, market prices remained weak for the most part and tended to waver downward as the year progressed. Stockmen again had to be

on guard for screwwormsperennial livestock pests. The first case of screwworms in Texas in more than a year was confirmed May 18 near the Starr-Hidalgo County line. But

only a few more cases followed to bring the 1982 total to six, compared to five in 1981. As the hot, dry summer weather wore on, ranchers had to contend with short

grazing conditions, so they started to feed hay. Some had plenty of hay from an abundant harvest or past seasons but others faced short supplies, particularly in coastal, central and southern areas. As the dry siege continued, ranchers started culling their herds heavily.

They shipped calves and lambs to market earlier than usual. And these heavy runs at local auctions sent prices plummeting.

The dry weather continued into the fall, causing delays in small grain plantings for fall and winter grazing. Some fields were dry-planted but didn't come up due to lack of moisture. Limited small grain growth hampered the move-

ment of stocker cattle into the plains area where small grain grazing traditionally is big However, the business. demand for lightweight stocker cattle picked up in early December following widespread rains, with some going for up to \$1 a pound. These December rains gave

a big boost to small grains although much of the western half of Texas remained short on soil moisture. Stock water also continued short in some sections due to lack of runoff. WHAT'S AHEAD

Undoubtedly, Texas farmers and ranchers are putting improved prices for their products at the top of their list of New Year wishes. There are two chances of that happening-slim and none. So what's there to look forward to? Most farmers will need to

take a hard look at their operations to try to cut costs wherever possible. They will

also need to consider participating in the 1983 government farm program which offers some price protection on their investments and can supplement their income.

Ranchers also need to adopt efficient management practices-those that can bring in extra dollars-and they need to cut out anything that might be draining their pocketbooks.

Farmers and ranchers must strive to become better businessmen if they expect to financially survive the year ahead. If U.S. and world economic conditions improve some, the demand for agricultural products could increase and prices could strengthen. But that may not happen for some time. So farmers and ranchers must continue to hang on for survival-a situation they have become accustomed to over the past several years.



# **Womens Aglow Fellowship Schedule January Meeting**

The Aspermont chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983, at 7:00 p.m., in the Living Church, Aspermont.

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**Greenbug Spraying** 

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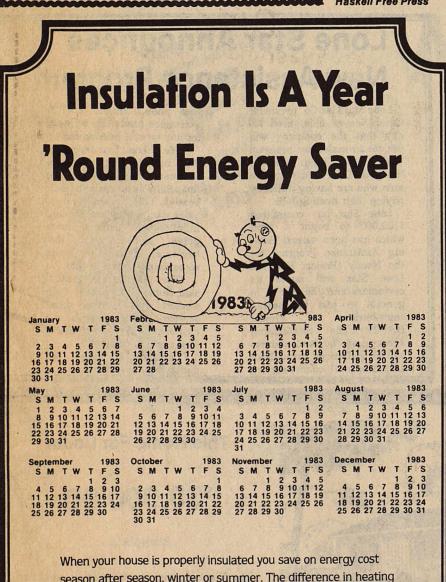
Haskell, Tx.

Speaker for the January this suburb of Dallas. Along meeting will be Darlene Taff with her duties as wife and of Mesquite. Darlene and her mother, Darlene is active in husband, Clint, pastor a teaching the Bible at every non-denominational church in opportunity. She has been

guest speaker at Christ for the Nations Institute, Aglow Fellowship organizations, home and church Bible studies, and has taught at Faith Bible College and the I Am Bible Learning Center. Darlene enjoys playing piano and singing "unto the Lord", and Praise and Worship is a vital part of her life. The Women's Aglow Fellowship of Aspermont extends a special invitation to all interested women of the area to come and hear this

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# Haskell Chamber Of Commerce Reviews 1982 Programs

#### WANDA DULANEY MANAGER, HASKELL **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Stand tall-give yourselves a pat on the back, Haskell! We've had a proud year.

It would be good if all organizations summarized their activities for even they may be at so surprised many accomplishments. We must measure our deeds, evaluate their effectiveness, their weaknesses, then set new goals and objectives. Pattern the past to plan the future. 1983 is here. It's time to make new memories, but perhaps we are entitled one last week to pause in retrospect.

The Chamber of Commerce is YOU. These are some of the results of your fine efforts this past year:

Twenty-five new members joined the Chamber, adding their strengths and interests to an already strong and dedicated force.

OFFICERS: Gene Long, president; Bill Lane, Jr. and Hank Sherman, vice presidents; Mike Harrell, treasurer.

DIRECTORS: Gene Long, Bill Lane Jr., Hank Sherman, Mike Harrell, Von Marr, Lois Richardson, Donnie Rieger, Joe Alves, Don Comedy, Pat Byford, Tom Watson, Charles Thornhill, Raja Hassen, Bobby Simpson, Doris Phemister.

MANAGER: Wanda Dulaney. CHAIRMAN RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE, Bill Lane Jr.; CHAIRMAN BANQUET 82 Sue CENTENNIAL Pate: CHAIRMEN, Lois Richardson, Hank Sherman; MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN Pat Byford, Tom Watson; FAIR **OLYMPICS** CHAIRMAN, Hank Sherman; CHRISTMAS PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Charles Thornhill.

The public was invited to a reception honoring the new Chamber manager on Jan. 15 at the Community Building, Haskell National Bank, hosted by the Chamber Board of Directors.

Thanks to the continuing generosity of the Haskell Free Press in giving us the space in their newspaper, the Chamber paid special tribute in a series of articles describing the purpose and efforts of each club, each church, medical and nursing community, media, utilities companies, early religious leaders, early city leaders, early Chamber leaders, and the Haskell County Training Center.

Radio Station KVRP has been

forefathers sang. All food was prepared by Chamber Board Members, their spouses and their friends, with hot bread baked by Mrs. Lyla Mary Isbell. On the stage was a 6 ft. replica of a birthday cake made by Tom Richardson. On the tables were homemade Italian cakes. A new group was organized by the Chamber and introduced to immediate stardom-"The Brotherhood"-preachers of the United Methodist, East Side First Presbyterian, Baptist, Independent Baptist, First Christian and First Baptist Churches with Ford Cole directing. This talented group of singers and musicians earned a standing ovation and have been in popular demand ever since.

In April, the Chamber launched an appeal to "TRY HASKELL FIRST" urging local citizens to shop at home, to support the town that supports them.

Public support was given by the Chamber encouraging participation at the Rice Springs Rodeo and Frontier Days the week of May 10 and later saluted the Jaycees for an excellent rodeo and the very successful Frontier Parade, Grace Womack, chairman.

June 5 was SIDEWALK SATURDAY in Haskell, the first of two sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee, Chamber of Commerce. A lot of fun, a lot of bargains, a lot of business.

The Chamber publicly supported the Progressive Study Club in their restoring, refurbishing of the JOHN LABRIERE HOME built in 1883 and standing a century later in Rice Springs Park, and a dedication held as part of the Centennial Celebration.

The Haskell High School Band and Pep Squad dedicated two halftime performances to the Centennial also.

On July 10 the Retail Trade Committee, Chamber of Commerce, held a drawing to give away free VACATION TRIPS FOR TWO. Winners were Ola McClure and Vena Corley. Heads or Tails Western Wear won the merchants' drawing.

The Chamber backed the HASKELL BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE in their efforts to "Cultivate Haskell" with an endorsement urging cooperation.

In June, the Chamber asked the Brazos West Art Association to paint an HISTORICAL MURAL on the side of the Green Stamp Building. The artists worked long hours in a true labor of love to give THEATER in 1983! a town this beautiful painting w was dedicated August 13. During the June floods, many Chamber directors, management and members were among those assisting the Disaster Committee priority for all. Tom Watson, chairman, and the Red Cross, with Don Comedy, chairman. Prompted by a Chinese proverb "TELL ME, I'LL FORGET; to be added later. SHOW ME, I'LL REMEMBER; INVOLVE ME, **I'LL** UNDERSTAND" shared by Mrs. C.M. Conner, in August the Chamber urged all people, all ages to get more involved in community activities, to take advantage of the many opportunities to serve. Once again, in August, the Beautification Committee asked the Chamber to issure a bulletin urging program participation, particularly in the improvement of store fronts, surroundings and interiors. Almost every business has cooperated to some extend and we congratulate them for their results, commend

them for their pride.

HASKELL HAD A ONE. PROBLEM-A BIG HASKELL NEEDED IT'S "SOMETHING". Stamford has its renowned Cowboy Reunion; Seymour has its famous annual Fish Day; Anson has its traditional Cowboy Christmas Ball; Albany has its dynamic Fandangle. Year in, year out, the entire townships of these cities work all year long to excel themselves in their next effort. They are successful because all citizens work together to make it so, because their event is different, and because it is annual. These ingredients are naturals for good, far-reaching publicity and focus upon their communities. Haskellites support these activities with pride and enjoyment in the endeavors of our neighbors.

We also had to have something to set us apart-something so unique, so spectacular that people would come from miles around to see, something that no one else had, something that would involve our entire community to pull it off.

On October 7, the Haskell Chamber of Commerce announced that it was sponsoring a NIGHT CHRISTMAS PARADE. The rest is history.

In September, the Chamber formed a Welcoming Committee, headed by Dan Hoover. They wear red vests, white shirts, blue jeans, navy bandanas and the brightest smiles that ever greeted a newcomer. The remainder of the year they helped open numerous new places of business and assisted in many Chamber activities as well. Some were the "reindeers" pulling the Santa float and others served as parade marshals. During the Christmas parade. They closed their year out with a banquet at the Haskell Steak House, with Chamber Board members as guests. In 1983 they plan to call on new residents as well new businesses.

People continue to talk about the good time they had October 30 at the Chamber's Country Dinner Theater at the Richardson barn-the good home cooked food, the country air, the spirited singing, the good show, the appropriate decor, the casual attire, the moonlight havride shuttle service. Advance tickets were sold out the week before, indicative of the community's interest in such an activity. And since so many have asked-YES, THERE WILL BE ANOTHER COUNTRY DINNER

the Christmas decorations around town despite bitter cold and icy conditions.

A total of \$1700 was given away by Haskell merchants in the annual Christmas drawings. Please remember that this money is donated entirely by the participating stores and a few other generous establishments and individuals who want to help support the decorating of Haskell and its Christmas program.

In response to the Chamber's request, every window (209 of them) in our three story courthouse was lined with twinkling colored lights. Almost every business in town did likewise, as did many homes. Residential areas were decorated more elaborately than they have been in many, many years. The result, everyone says, the town of Haskell was its most beautiful and was really "turned on", not just in the show of unity in the lights, but in the people. Such a glow with caring, involvement, togetherness, community pride and Christmas spirit.

Then on December 4, it came about-HASKELL'S MAMMOTH FIRST NIGHT CHRISTMAS PARADE. Threatening skies, but determined people.

Seven thousand came to see it. 77 units were in it, 41 floats, 5 bands, 9 new cars, 34 judges, 16 traffic units, 10 fire department vehicles with radios, 33 parade marshalls, 21/2 mile parade route, 2 hours 15 minutes, and twice as the Cotton Bowl Parade.

GRAND PRIZE-Experienced BEST Citizens Center; ORGANIZATION FLOAT-Haskell Fire Department and Auxiliary; BEST COMMERCIAL FLOAT,-Heads or Tails-Sport YOUTH BEST About: FLOAT-R.A. Boys First Baptist Church; CHILDRENS FLOAT-Discovery World; BEST ANIMATED AND ALSO THE BEST LIGHTED FLOAT-Home Furniture Co.; BEST MUSICAL PRESENTATION-Ministerial Alliance; BEST NON-THEME FLOAT-Home Health Agency of Texas; BEST OUT OF TOWN ENTRY-Pool Oilwell Supply, Houston; BEST DECORATED CONVERTIBLE WITH MAYOR AND CHAMBER PRESIDENT, City of Rule; BEST BANDS-Cisco Jr. College, Haskell High and Junior High.

We learned a lot. Next year, the flow needs to be continuous with none of the units or bands to stop at viewing stands, but a concentrated effort on keeping them a steady space apart, moving constantly to avoid gaps.

especially for older people. All suggestions are welcome and will be considered.

Now we all know that we'd be more comfortable holding our Christmas Parade in the summer. Next year we'll know to bundle up more and to be prepared for the elements. Even though Dec. 4 was very cold, bleak and bothersome, let us not forget that in December we also had 13 springlike days, and maybe next year on such clear day will be ours for our parade.

We also know that floats could be better seen in a daytime parade but we are even more aware that a daytime parade is an ordinary occurrence, is the custom everywhere else. Not only does a night parade give Haskell something no one else in the area has done or is doing, it also enables people from many miles around to come here after their own places of business close to see this spectacular occurrence. How else could a town's population swell from 3800 to 7,000 for a night?

When you think of the magic of all the beautiful lights, the splendor that Haskell presented as a Christmas gift to its neighbors you know that such a glorious sight cannot be achieved in the daytime. When you think of all the towns who entered bands and units and served as judges, it was because it was at night and did not conflict with their own, held during the day.

We dared to be different. An entire community pulled together to pull it off. And what a glorious victory such unity, such spirit achieved. Persons who did not go to the viewing areas which were provided for them could not see as well as those who did. Repeated articles in the paper, a map of the parade route and the designated viewing areas, and numerous programs and announcements by KVRP radio failed to jar some from the habit of watching from other areas. We hope they will go to the suggested areas next year to enjoy the parade to the fullest.

Next year we will know to plan to bring all floats to the town square for viewing the next day. They sparkled at night and were equally lovely in the sunlight on Sunday. This will give everyone a chance for a second and a closer look, and anyone who misses the night parade can see them later.

We learned that simple frames are neccessary for stability and that plastic wears better than paper. We learned that signs with dark letters and light backgrounds are easiest to

read. We learn that music may sound loud in a warehouse but gets lost in the outside air without increased volume. We learned that even the largest floats can be pulled with small vehicles.

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Most of all, we learned that this town learns from doing and that many who had never worked on a float before are now experts. Their diligence paid off in very professional, elaborate entries, most of which were built from scratch.

We learned that it makes many city, county, state officials for traffic control in such a large event, and that firemen in their radioequipped cars are essential to communications when a parade is as large as ours. THEY didn't get to see the parade. Neither did the many marshals who lined up the entries and directed them through the parade channels. These unsung heroes stood on dark streets doing a job so that you, the viewers could be treated to such happening. All the people who worked so many hours, so many nights, built their floats for your pleasure. They gave of themselves for your enjoyment. Young people in the bands and drill teams shivered as they marched for your benefit. People riding on the floats performed in your behalf despite the discomfort of the weather. The many out-of-town judges worked hard all during the parade and afterward determining the winners.

Were all of these people martyrs? Not on your life! They were proud, spirited citizens, honored to participate. We learned who the truly dedicated and unselfish are.

There have been many great suggestions for improvements for making our joint endeavor better. still. Only those who did absolutely nothing have criticized. These noncontributors are easy to ignore and that's what the involved are doing — ignoring them.

The Chamber Board of Directors and management had a special goal for 1982 and that was for community spirit and unity. Out-oftowners are raving about the togetherness here and the positive spirit. They say they envy this marvelous oneness that now prevails. A negative person in Haskell would be very unpopular these days.

As we embark on a new century how proud we can be of the past 100 years and especially our Centennial year.

The song says "We've Only Just Begun"-and so we have! HAPPY NEW YEAR

equally generous and supportive with numerous news items and interviews during the year. KTAB-TV, KRBC-TV and KTXS-TV from Abilene have covered each major event. We are also very grateful to Jill Druesedow for working so hard to try to get Haskell news in the Abilene Reporter News.

The Haskell Chamber of Commerce was asked by Mayor Franciene Johnson to take over the Centennial Celebration in 1982 and it was launched with a GIANT BIRTHDAY PARTY March 19, Elementary School Haskell Cafeteria. A capacity crowd attended this, the 46th annual banquet of the Haskell Chamber. Wallace Cox Jr., and Carolyn Pippen, descendents of pioneer families, gave an historical reading. Then-Mayor Royce Williams was named Haskell's Most Outstanding Citizen of 1981. Brian Burgess, accompanied by Ellen Rieger, lead a rousing sing-song of tunes our

In October, Chamber members joined the town in the push for the NEW CIVIC CENTER and continue to urge that the raising of funds and its construction be a

By October 28, thirty-three firms and organizations had already confirmed participation in the Christmas parade, with many more

The Chamber and the town congratulated our Haskell Indians on a victorious year.

On November 2, the Chamber dismissed its monthly Board meeting long enough to join the caravan that met the returning Division 1 Haskell Band and escorted them back to town.

The Chamber newspaper column November 25 asked Haskell citizens to unite in paryer for "no wind, no rain, perhaps a little snow" for our Christmas parade.

The week of Thanksgiving, Christmas chairman Charles Thornhill and his loyal helpers hung 

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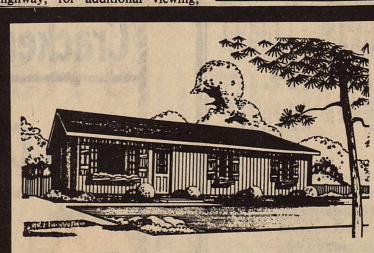
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Floats must be better lighted and so must the parade route. Music will have to be amplified more.

The parade route needs to be changed so there will be few turns and a lot of parking space for viewing from cars as well as downtown. One suggestion was to enter at the high school, come all the way down the highway, turn on the north side of the square, turn on the east side, go down the south side, turn on Stamford Highway, go to South 2nd, turn left and head for the Fairgrounds to disband or park floats overnight. Not a bad idea, Bill Lane, Jr.! The best lights in town are on that highway, and there would be the steps of the Church of Christ, First Presbyterian and First Baptist on which people might sit. Cars could be parked vertically, backed in to curb, up and down the highway, for additional viewing,



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**Lone Star Announces New Assistance Program** 

Lone Star Gas Co. president Carol Neaves announced today that the company will initiate an assistance program designed to help persons living in Lone Star's service area who are having difficulty paying their heating bills. Lone Star has committed

\$100,000 to begin a fund which has been named Heating Assistance Program for the Needy (Project HAP'N). Lone Star will invite its customers and the public in general to join in making contributions to Project HAP'N. The coordinating agency and the fund address will be publicized throughout Lone Star's 110-county service

area soon. Project HAP'N assistance funds can be used for any type of heating bill.

"We at Lone Star recognize that our funding will not adequately help all who are financially in need with their heating bills," said Neaves. "But with additional funding from other sources, both public and private, this beginning effort should bring some help to more people.

"The potential is great," said Neaves. "We have long worked with various social service agencies to assist our customers; Project HAP'N expands this effort.'

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# **Rice Springs News**

The true Christmas spirit of had their 60th, Mr. and Mrs. whole month of December to the residents of Rice Springs Care Home, and we take this opportunity to express our thanks to each and everyone who shared in any way to make the holidays a truly happy one.

Those who helped with our lovely one, all the gifts of fruit, candy, etc. during the month of December, all the entertainment by the churches, schools, civic and club organizations, merchants and individuals you are truly appreciated, also many from area towns helped including Rule, Rochester, Aspermont, Old Glory, Sagerton and Weinert. God Bless each of you.

We want to thank Mrs. J.B. Gibson for coming out on Thursday's to mend.

During December we had three wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford

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love and giving and sharing John Kuenstler had their 63rd was shown throughout the and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. mont. Lankford had their 62nd. Mr. Lankford is a resident but Mrs. Lankford resides in her home in Haskell.

Having December birthdays were Trudie Bush, Flossie Rogers, Madgie Allison, Willard Jones, Texie Perdue, Mary Smith, Nellis Ash, Ben Christmas Party to make it a Isbell and Emma Pueschel. Mrs. Pueschel has passed away since her birthday and we want to express our sympathy to her family.

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Teague.

Mrs. Vera Harris and Mattie Sammons are in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene and we wish for them a speedy recovery. Visiting Thomas Bird were

Marie and Donnie Solomon of Monahans and T.M. Bird of Crane. Claudia Keller and Mary

Morgan of Alvin visited Ora McCullough. Visiting Jonnye Pumphrey were Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Pumphrey of Ft. Worth and and Nettie and Raleigh of Ft. Worth. The Brocks also visited Kewpie Duncan of Asper-Mrs. Mae Brock.

Barbara, Rickie, Scott and Visiting Hazel Branch were Joshua Green of Lake Dallas Winona Stephenson and Hattie Carter of Bonham, visited J.P. McMillion. Kewpie Duncan Suzanne Lennier of Duncan-Aspermont, Sue Lewis of ville, Jean Kroeger and Lubbock visited Dena Lewis. Marilyn Duncan of Cleburne Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Smith and Thelma Polvado of N.M. of Denver City visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Isbell of Cross Plains visited Ben Flora Smith. Gerald Bird of El Paso Grace and Sam West of visited his grandmother, Mrs. Lubbock and Curtis Cross of Ethel Bird. Cibilo visited Dutch Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Sparkman of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of New Orleans visited John Sparkman. Mary and Marion Josselet Mrs. Beaulah Persons.

of Brownfield visited Flossie Marly and David Delzer of Kasson, Mn. visited Joe Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schmidt of Ft. Worth visited Visiting Lucy and Bill Harrell were Kay and John with Mrs. Agnes Schmidt. Visiting Edna Collins were Wesley Wilson and family of Neely and children of Irving, Ed Neely family of Snyder, Breckenridge and Mr. and Ellen Neely O'brien of Colo. Mrs. Charles Gunnels of San Spgs., Co., Cathy Poe of El Antonio. Mrs. Collins spent Paso, Dwight Goode of Christmas day in the Roy Kingsville, Mrs. Arline Posey home in Knox City. Robinson of Chaparrel, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Williamson of Plainview visited Mrs. Nannie McCaul and Ada Williamson.

Visiting Mrs. Lois Gray were Sharon and Karon Gray of Abilene, Charles Gray of Kerrville and David Gray of Lubbock, Earl and Judy Love and boys of Rockwall. Mrs. Gray went out to the Community Center to have lunch with her family on Christmas Day.

Gail Lehrmann of Sagerton came by and took Alvena Holle to church and on to Old Glory to spend the day with Helen and Clancy Lehrmann. Visiting Charity Bradley

were Hazel Letz of Old Glory, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Place of Tulsa, Ok. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Spalding of Hamlin, Truett Rose of Hawley.

Visiting Trudie Bush were J.A. and Dean Bush of Plainview, Donnie, Brenda, Robbie and Brandon White of Slaton, Bertie and Marion Smith of Denver City. Visiting A.T. and Mattie

Cook were Shirley and Joe Hill, Brian and Scott of Kermit, Neta and Fred Aycock, Angela and Jennifer of Abilene.

J.A. Bradford, Fave and and family. Charles Cox of Peacock, Betty and Ray Bennight and Joshua of Missouri, Ronnie, Jan and Carey Ann of Clovis, N.M. Visiting Alma Cole were

Ruth and Roger Barton of Harlingen, Tommye Jo Clark, Kyle and Judson of Abilene, and Lois and E.G. Post also of Abilene. Mrs. Nannie Winter is in

Haskell hospital and we hope she will be feeling better soon. We extend our sympathy to the Floyd McGuire family.

Mrs. Izetta Clark spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark of Sagerton, she also visited in the homes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Mrs. Clark's visitors were Mrs. Bob Clark and children of Abilene, Ewine Mathis of Ok., Louise M. Busby and Ladain Anderson of Houston. Mrs. Sarah Harris spent Christmas in Blum in the home of her son Hal Harris

Visiting Mae Bell Turnbow were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Story of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Erby Wolfe and son, Anita Leggett and son, Neta and Gary Turnbow, all of Abilene and Tim Larned of

Wichita Falls. Lelia Hix and children of Wichita Falls visited her mother, Annie Jones.

Visiting John Earp were Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Earp of Pampa. Mr. Earp spent Christmas day in Weinert with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Earp of

family. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Letz were Berhard Letz, Mrs. Clancy Lehrmann of Old Glory, Mrs. Jerry Callicoate of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Vanderworth of Denver, Colo., Mrs. J.C. Schwartz of Snyder and Gay Nell Helwig of Kansas.

Lewis Ray and Mylta Kimbler and their grandchildren, of Snyder visited Madgie

Allison Josie Gaines and wife of

Marshall, Doyle Hisey and wife of Ok. visited Mrs. Eva Hisey.

Alice Smith were Pauline and Paula James of Gruben, Billie Hubbard, Lumberton.

Johnny, Debbie and Jesse James of Weatherford, Lynn David Gray of Lufkin, Judy, Chuck, Kevin and Michael of Abilene, Woody and Georgia Holiday visitors for Mary Turnbow of Weinert, J.W.

# **Rehab Officials Urges Plea For Quilts**

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Every year for the past officials are making an urgent several years, Bill and Susan Hayes, "Doug" and "Julie" of the day-time drama "Days of Our Lives" have auctioned quilts and afghans that have been donated for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's annual benefit telecast.

appeal for individuals and quilting clubs from all over the Southwest to send in a quilt or afghan for this year's show. Donors are asked to call the West Texas Rehabilitation Center as soon as possible at (915) 692-1633.

But to date only about ten Each year, the quilt auction quilts have been donated for portion of the telecast raises in the January 8 telecast. Norexcess of \$10,000 so it plays a mally, close to 100 are big part in the overall fund donated, so Rehab Center raising event.



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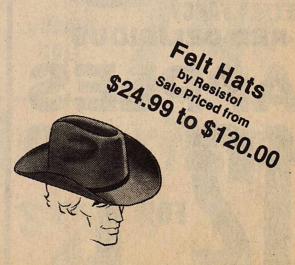
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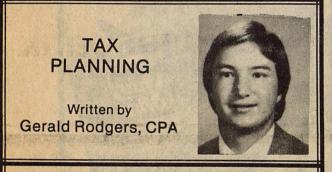


# **FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SEMINAR**

Pictured is Dale Pennington (right) Extension Soil Chemistry, Lubbock receiving a Certificate of Completion for an Agricultural Financial Management Seminar from Richard L. Trimble, Program Chairman and Economist-Management of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The week long seminar was conducted during the week of October 25-29 for 40 selected Texas Agricultural Extension Service employees who counsel with farmers and ranchers on financial matters. Topics included financial statements and accounting rules, record keeping systems, making cash flow projections, investment analysis and forms of business organization. The seminar was put on with financial assistance from the G. Rollie White Charitable Trust.

# **Uniform Cotton Planting Urged**

Uniform planting for control of the boll weevil will be important in 1983. Weevil tion actually started developpopulation generally increas- ing in 1981. The high fall ed throughout the Rolling populations of weevils had Plains in 1982. Producers using uniform planting can greatly reduce the possibility of damaging weevil infestations during much of the 1983 October and November of



#### THE "\$600 OR MORE" RULE (Know What's Required)

For many years bankers have had to issue 1099's for interest earned on savings

growing season.

The 1982 boll weevil populaduring the winter was better than usual. This was due primarily to the mild winter. Although there were some plenty of squares and small bolls for food and reproduction boll weevil mortality was not sites. These weevils went as high as usual. The cool, wet into overwintering habitat in spring of 1982 inabeled the

weevils to remain in overwinhabitat longer. tering Although peak emergence of overwinter weevils occurred the last week in May through the first week in June. emergence continued through the end of June and into early July. It was the late emerging weevils that survived and deposited their eggs in squares.

Most producers in the area did not plant until the first week in June and many had to replant due to the weather conditions. However, there were a few fields that were

May and in most cases these fields were heavily infested

counties.

1981 in good shape. Survival weevil populations were lighter in the other 15 Rolling Plains counties. However, populations weevil did develop in fields near the best cold spells during the winter, overwintering habitat and caused considerable damaging during late September and October in later planted fields. Just what the weevil situa-

tion will be in 1983 will depend primarily on the conditions this winter and what happens next July. Producers cannot afford to control boll weevils with multiple applications of insecticide during the growing season. Destruction of beneficials by these insecticides can also lead to greater bollworm problems. With little profit in the '83 cotton production picture, control costs for boll weevils and bollworms are costs that the producer can ill

afford. Uniform planting, cultural planted during the first half of control of the boll weevil, does not cost anything. By not having to control boll weevils with overwinter weevils. during the growing season, beneficial populations can be Because cotton was planted maintained and generally from early June through July bollworm control is not requir-10, an abundance of squares and bolls was present in later ed in dryland cotton fields planted fields when weevils where naturally occurring beneficial populations are not begin to migrate during the second week of August. This destroyed. contributed greatly to the Cultural control through development of the largest uniform planting is the most economical way to ensure that weevil populations seen in this area since 1976. weevils are not a major factor limiting cotton production Boll weevil damage to the during 1983. For uniform 1982 cotton crop was heaviest planting to be most effective in Kent, Knox, Stonewall, Haskell, Jones and Fisher all Rolling Plains producers will have to plant after the Damage was planting date. County heaviest in those areas near committees will soon be favorable overwintering habisetting the 1983 uniform tat and where cotton was planting date. planted earlier. Generally,

# **Census Of Agriculture Forms Mailed**

The 1982 Census of Agriculture gets underway this week with the mailing of report forms to farmers and ranchers in the 50 states, the Commerce Department's Census Bureau announced today. Farmers and ranchers are

being asked to report on their agricultural operations during 1982 and to return the form by Feb. 15, 1983. The 1982 census is the nation's 22nd agriculture census in a series that started in 1840.

For the first time in a mail agriculture census report forms will reflect regional cropping patterns to make reporting easier.

**TDHR To Hold Public Hearing** Work supplementation is

The Texas Department of Human Resources will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. on January 18 at McMurry College, Campus Center, Mabee Room to discuss the department's proposed employment incentives and initiatives.

Several programs are being considered for implementation in Texas, and hearings are being conducted in 10 cities during January to receive public comment on the programs, authorized by new federal legislation. The employment initiatives

of the wages paid to the include a job search program for applicants and recipients in the Aid To Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) program. Objective of the job search program is to reduce welfare dependency by helping individuals obtain regular employment.

Another initiative proposed is a community work experience program which will give experience and training to AFDC recipients who otherwise are not able to obtain employment.

Farm and ranch operators will be asked to report the acreage in their operations, form of ownership, type of organization, location of the place, use made of the land, and when their operations began. Other questions will cover livestock and poultry inventories and sales, amount of government crop loans, crop acreage, amount harvested, and value of crops and livestock sold.

About 20 percent of farmers and ranchers will receive a

another proposed program

under which Texas may place

AFDC recipients with public

agencies, non-profit organiza-

tions, and proprietary day care

centers and subsidize their

employment from funds that

would have been used for

A fourth initiative proposed

is grant diversion that would

allow the AFDC cash grant to

be included as part of a

paycheck. The assistance

grant would go to an employer

to cover all or part of the costs

Another proposal is for

targeted jobs tax credits as an

incentive for employers to hire

persons who have special

The Department of Human

Resources is seeking testi-

mony from the public hearings

to assist in determining what

employment-enhancing direc-

tions the citizens of Texas

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form with an additional page which has inquiries on: selected production expenses, market value of land and

buildings, machinery and equipment inventory and value, interest expenses and expenditures for petroleum and other energy sources.

Assistance in completing census forms is available locally from offices of the Cooperative Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, Agriculture Vocational Teachers, Production Credit Associations, and Farmers Home Administration.

A file copy of the report form is provided which operators can complete and keep for their own records. A time extension can be

granted farmers who request Census results will be published for each state, and the nation. The first preliminary data will be released beginning in the fall of 1983. The law which requires

farmers and ranchers to report in the census also protects the privacy of their reports. Census report forms are confidential by law and they 🐲

may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. Even other government agencies cannot obtain or use the individual reports, and copies retained by the farmers are immune from the legal process.

Each report form will have a census file number (CFN) printed on the address label. If report is not received for each file number, the Census Bureau will send out follow-up letters to all who have not

responded. Farmers and ranchers who have not received a form should request one from the Bureau of the Census, 1201 Street, East 10th Jeffersonville, Indiana 47133.





accounts. Most other businesses are required to issue such slips on certain cash payments.

Penalties for failure to comply with the tax law were substantially increased in the 1982 Tax Act, so it becomes more important to know what the rules are. One area of considerable confusion involves information returns required under the "\$600 or more" rule.

Here are the 1982 rules. Anyone engaged in a trade or business who paid out \$600 or more to others for business related reasons must file a "Form 1096" with the IRS by February 28, 1983. Along with this form must be submitted appropriate "Form 1099's." In addition, a Form 1099 must be given by January 31, 1983, to each recipient of these payments of \$600 or more. Commissions, royalties, rents, professional fees, unemployment compensation, prizes, medical and health care payments, payments to independent contractors, and miscellaneous income are the more common types of payments requiring the filing of Forms 1096 and 1099. If, in the course of your business you made payments to anyone totalling \$600 or more, you should find out whether you are required to file these returns.

A penalty of \$10 per 1099 is imposed for failure to file such returns up to a maximum penalty of \$25,000 per year.

Because Congress felt too much income in these categories goes unreported, it added new requirements and increased penalties in the 1982 Tax Act. Beginning in 1983 anyone who in the course of his business pays \$600 or more to any person for "services performed" must meet the 1096 and 1099 filing requirements. The penalty for not filing increases substantially in 1983 with a minimum set at \$50 per failure to file up to a maximum penalty of \$50,000.00 per year.

All businesses should review these requirements for 1982 and again in 1983 to avoid penalty assessments.

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# **HSU Band In Cotton Bowl Parade**

Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, back from Dallas and the national spotlight in the 26th annual Cotton Bowl Festival Parade on Jan. 1, has added another few pages to its long history of accomplishments.

The band was featured in a 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-minute special feature over CBS-TV on New Year's Day in the prelude parade before the Cotton Bowl football classic between Southern Methodist University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Cold temperatures and occasional drops of light rain failed to dampen any enthusiasm.

Cowboy Band Director, Bill Woods, who is intent on strengthening the band, expresses pleasure at the band's performance in Dallas. "The national exposure over television is helpful to Hardin-Simmons University, too," he said.

Does he believe the band will continue to get invitations in the future? "Yes, I believe it will because of the uniqueness of the group."

Joining the band in the Cotton Bowl parade was the university's famous Six White Horses and their lovely coed riders.

"I think the girls always do a good job," said Dr. William (Bill) O. Beazley, assistant to the president and coordiantor of the White Horse riders. "I was especially tickled with the way they handled the horses in a parade such as the Cotton Bowl with fans along on every

side of you." White Horse rider Terri Grimes of Mineral Wells, interviewed shortly after the parade's end, said, "I had a blast. It was a lot of fun." It was her first and likely last Cotton Bowl parade, she said, as she completed all requirements for graduation in December.

"The parade went real smooth...a couple of the horses got excited when the bands started playing and some of the people started cheering..." she said.

January

One Cowboy bandsman

marched with a broken right leg. He was Mark Maughan of Roanoke. He broke his leg early November in a soccer game against Midland Junior College.

Though he limped slightly during the parade, he made it. with a metal brace and cast on his leg.

Asked if he experienced any pain or ill effects, he said, 'No, I had to single step rather than do the double step during the cowstep. And the cast did get a little heavy."

An ex-Cowboy bandsman, Tony Garrett of Artesia, N.M., who is now a religious education student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, assisted this band in the parade even though he said, he was "out of shape."

"It's always a joy to march with the band," he said. "I get something special out of marching. It's been a year since I've marched...and I haven't played in a while ... But it's always exciting to march expecially when you are spectators.

on national television and able to perform the way the band has been able to perform." Garrett received a bachelor

of arts in music in 1982. Nancy Ellis of Abilene, one Houston came Thursday to of the two twirlers for the band, performed for her last bowl parade as she will be graduating. "I'm going to Barbee and her friend of miss the band and the guys in the band..." Talking about Haskell also visited. Charles Quade, brother of Glyn Quade died Saturday in several exes who helped out, she said, "I's good to see the Houston after a long illness.

old guys coming back." During the band's march was a fire on the south side of down the streets of Dallas, it the gin here in Sagerton. was obvious to observers that Luckily it was only tall dead the Cowboy musicians were well liked by the audience. weeds, grass and two old wooden cotton trailers. Fire chief, Allen Meier, wants to Their unorthodox style and

fast moving pace with the 220 beat cowstep were real crowd pleasers. Drum major Leland Harden

broke from the ranks on several occasions and shook hands with spectators and hugged a few necks. This was well received by the audience. Several bandsmen broke the ranks on an occasion or two and shook hands with the

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Blakely in Haskell at 864-2891

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classes in Hamlin in the spring

semester. Registration there will be held on Jan. 11.

WTC will also be offering

#### **Sagerton News** Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fouts, LeeAnn, Kimberly and Bredthauer visited in the home of Mrs. Herbert better now.

Melissa of Lubbock, Gail Lehrmann of Omaha, Neb., Nierdieck Thursday night. Mr. Mrs. Norma Jean Clayton of and Mrs. Roy Nierdieck of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Spitzer of Old Glory and spend some time so the Bredthauers also visited with Marla Lehrmann of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer them. Then that night Loudell and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Bredthauer enjoyed a chili supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre Saturday night. After supper they On Christmas night there played 84.

Mrs. Etta Leach came home after spending Christmas holidays with her daughter in Stamford, Mrs. Wilson Gibson.

Mrs. Eldon Cook of Lubbock is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. M.Y. Benton, while her husband is in San Antonio.

Macias, Johnny Esponsio and Mr. and Mrs. Zenor several others for the quick Summers spent the Christmas response and good help. This holidays in the home of their what it takes to have a good volunteer fire department in a son Mike and his wife in Fredericksburg. Joining them there were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Baitz, their son and her home for her children and

daughter. Mrs. Arthur Knipling came grandchildren. They were Mr. home Wednesday after having

eye surgery in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cindy, and William Wood and Bredthauer, Clarence Stegemoeller and Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford, played 84 in the home of Mrs. Lena Schaake Sunday night. Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark and Scotty of Fort Knipling Sunday afternoon.

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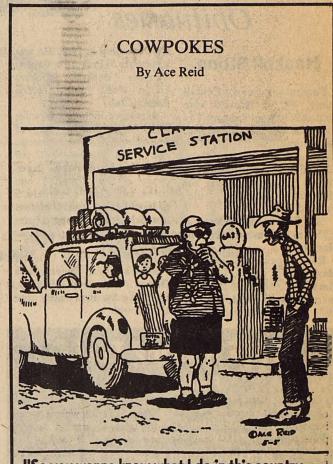
few days in the hospital and is

served.

Buster Tredemeyer is in the now spending a few days in the home of Mrs. Etta Leach. Abilene hospital and doing Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre went to Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark

Sunday to help Jill move into a had a 84 party in their home new apartment. Friday. Those who attended There was a nice crowd were Mr. and Mrs. G.W. attending church at the Faith LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lutheran Church Sunday in spite of the snowy weather. Neinast, Mr. and Mrs. Anton

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**7th Grade Basketball** 

**Spring Enrollment** 

**BY DOUG RICHARDSON** 

The 7th grade Warriors took on the Hamlin Pied Pipers in Hamlin last Monday. The Warriors defeated the Pipers in a close game by a narrow margin 31-27.

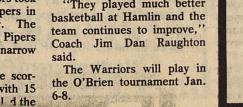
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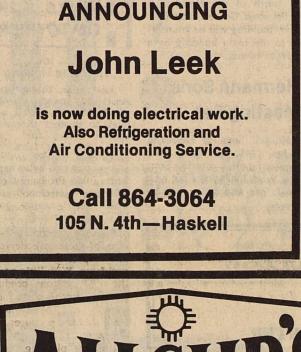
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# **Grant Received For HMC Cancer Center**

to Hendrick Medical Center tion and equipping of a new \$3.5 million cancer treatment center at Hendrick Medical Center, Michael C. Waters, HMC president, has announc-

This cash gift, the largest in the history of the medical center, is contingent upon Hendrick receiving approval

An anonymous gift of for the project from the Texas several million volts. It is used \$1,650,000 has been donated Health Facilities Commission, he said. The application for Foundation for the construc- the Certificate of Need for the center will be filed in Austin during January.

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## **Haskell Stone**

Funeral services for Haskell Stone, 74, of Haskell were held at 2:30 p.m. January 5 in East Side Baptist Church with Rev. Gerald Saffel, Rev. H.H. Sego, and Rev. Richard Babb officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mr. Stone died Jan. 3 at 3:15 p.m. in Haskell Memorial Hospital.

Born April 10, 1908 in Haskell, he was a longtime Haskell County resident. He married Agnes Fields May 30, 1927 in Haskell. He retired

from teaching in 1968. He was Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Marion Ray of Stephenville, Robert George and John Haskell, both of Dallas; one brother, Lotes Stone of San Antonio; one sister, Leta Curry of Lindale; 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter

Pallbearers were Delma Kimbrough.

senting about one-half of the a member of Pinkerton Baptist Church, Haskell Masonic Lodge #682 and Haskell

cost of construction of the

Laura Mae.

Williams, Jack Speer, Billy Dumas, Desmond Dulaney, Charles Swinson and Joe

**Taxpayer Assistance Program** cancer treatment center and equipping it," said Richard L. Spalding, president of the Hendrick Medical Center number to dial - 1-800-424-1040 - the service will be the Foundation. same as in prior years," said community agencies this filing "It's difficult to find words Bob Fonck, Director's Repreto recognize a gift of this magnitude, not just in its sentative for the Internal Revenue Service Wichita Falls

monetary amount, but in the thousands of lives we will be able to save through the generosity of these anonymous Abilene supporters. This gift will indeed live forever," he said.

HMC officials expect to receive Certificate of Need approval in late spring with construction to start sometime during the summer.

The 9,200 square-foot center, which will also house the hospital's current cobalt therapy service, will be located adjacent to the hospital north of the Residential Retirement Center. The onestory building will be connected to the main building by a surface tunnel.

#### **Hermann Sons Meeting Set**

Haskell Sons of Hermann Lodge #241, will hold their regular monthly meeting Sun. Jan. 9, at 3:00 with a pot luck meal. Tea and coffee will be served.

#### brucellosis free herds in Texas tice," Dr. Holcombe said. at the end of 1982 is almost Holcombe said. three times higher than in A certified brucellosis free A livestock producer's best herd is available for beef cattle

1981, Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, Austin, reports. Figures from the TAHC reveal that as of the end of

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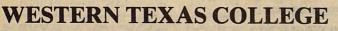


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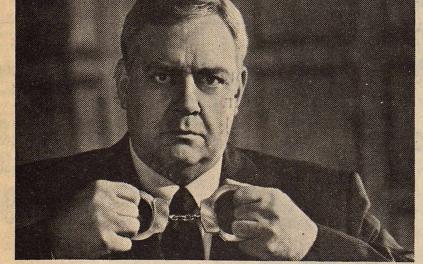
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MTH 133	College Algebra	Μ	6:30-9:20 p.m.	Holt, W
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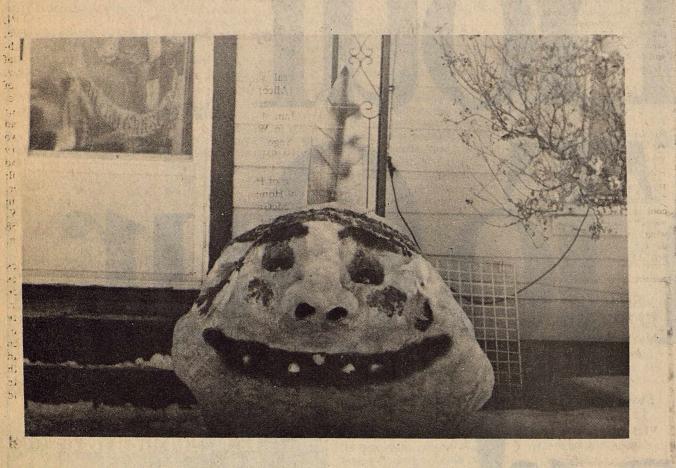
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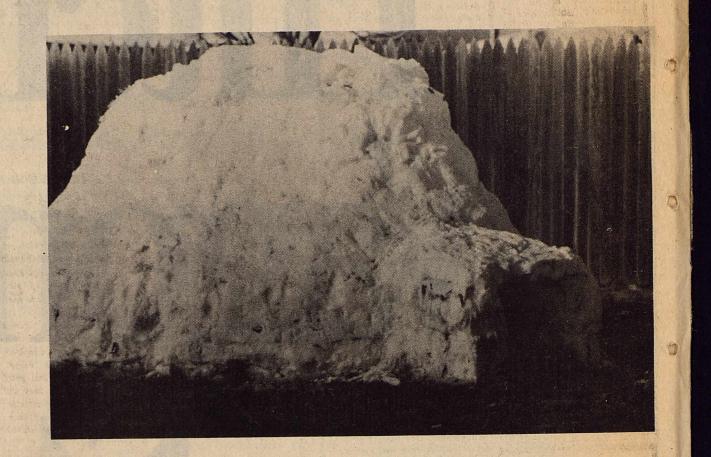
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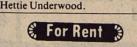
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# **Obituaries** of Haskell. He served in WWI.

#### Mrs. Floyd McGuire

Janie Whiteker of Grand Funeral services for Mrs. Prairie, formerly of Haskell, Floyd (Alice) McGuire, 80, of died Dec. 24th at her home in Weinert were held at 10:30 Grand Prairie following a a.m. Jan. 4 at First Baptist Church in Weinert with Rev. Funeral services were held H.H. Sego and Rev. Paris at Calvary Baptist Church in Barton officiating. Burial was Grand Prairie at 10:00 a.m. in Willow Cemetery under the Dec. 26th where the Rev. E.K. direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGuire died Jan. 3 at 4:15 a.m. at Rice Springs Care Home.

The Whitekers moved to Haskell County in 1927 where Born Feb. 23, 1902 in Hillsboro, she married Floyd they were engaged in farming. L. McGuire Jan. 17, 1925 in She was preceded in death by Hillsboro. She had been a her husband, O.W. Whiteker resident of Weinert since who died in 1971. She was a Sept. 9, 1925. She was a resident of Haskell County for member of First Baptist 44 years and was a member of Church of Weinert and a First Methodist Church in longtime member of the Home Haskell and of Calvary Baptist Demonstration Club and Weinert Matron's Club. She Family and friends were at was a homemaker. the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dollie

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Ernest

Miller.

John

Survivors include Henry Harris following the husband; two sons, Floyd graveside services at Willow McGuire Jr. of Munday and Cemetery in Haskell at 4:00 Bill McGuire of Pyote; five p.m. Dec. 26th. Bro. Abbott sisters, officiated at this service. McCullough of Hillsboro; Grandsons served as pallbear-Martha Gordon of Lubbock; ers at both services. Minnie Bell Abernathy of Survivors include two Waco; Mildred Newton of

daughters, Dovie Pittman of Grand Prairie, and Marceal Reeves of Sweetwater; one son, Jake Whiteker of Stamford; two brothers, Woodrow Graham of Hurst and Truman Graham of Austin; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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**Janie Whiteker** 

She was born Sept. 28th,

1902 in Van Zandt County and

grew up in Bosque County.

Church in Grand Prairie.

lengthly illness.

Oldham officiated.



### Virgil W. Meadors

Funeral services for Virgil W. Meadors of Haskell were held at 2 p.m. Jan. 4 in First Christian Church with David Martin and Rev. H.H. Sego officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mr. Meadors died Jan. 1 at

Emma P. Pueschel Mae Funeral services for Emma P. Pueschel, 92, of Haskell were held at 2 p.m. Jan. 3 in Trinity Lutheran Church with Bridegeport and Mary Rev. Harvey Faltisek, pastor, Frances Stoman of Dallas; officiating. Burial was in Woodrow Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Bud Pace.

Mrs. Pueschel died January at 2 p.m. in Haskell Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include his wife,

Ruby of Haskell; one daugh-

ter. Martha Meadors of

Haskell; one daughter-in-law,

Mrs. V.W. Meadors Jr. of

Munday; one sister, Mrs.

Hubert Dye of Tulsa, Okla.;

two brothers, Charles and

Henry both of Amarillo; two

grandchildren, Mrs. Mary

Hellman of Amarillo and

Teresa Meadors of Haskell;

one great granddaughter,

Julie. He was preceded in

death by one son V.W.

Meadors Jr. March 19, 1958

and his first wife, Yettie,

Pallbearers were Charles

Swinson, Raja Hassen, Hess

Hartsfield, Jim Sampson, Abe

Turner, and Lynn Pace Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were

R.C. Couch, Rodie Sorenson,

Fred Brown, Ed Verner, Leo

Dunkin, Bob Dumas, Bud

Herren, Bailey Toliver, Garth

Garrett, C.V. Schwartz, Pete

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December of 1973.

Born December 21, 1890 in Germany, she moved to Haskell in 1907. She married Gus C. Pueschel Sept. 6, 1917 in Weinert. He preceded her in death Feb. 27, 1939. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a member of Sons of Hermann Lodge

#241. Survivors include three sons, Gus W. of Denver. Colorado, Irvin of Stamford, and Justin of Haskell; three daughters, Mrs. Willie (Erna) Peiser and Mrs. Charlie (Leona) Seelig, both of Haskell, and Mrs. Turner (Adele) Grogan of Duncan-

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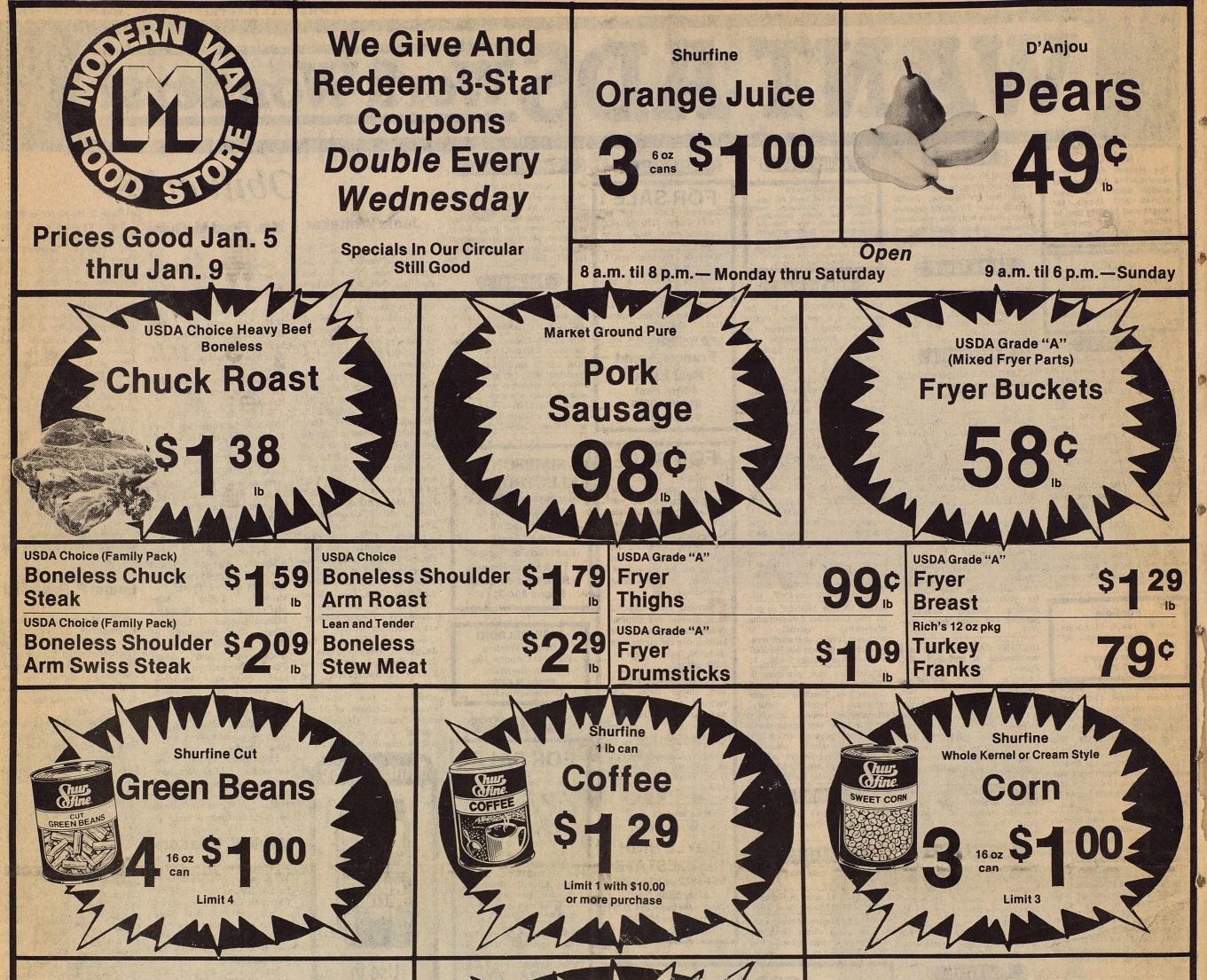


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