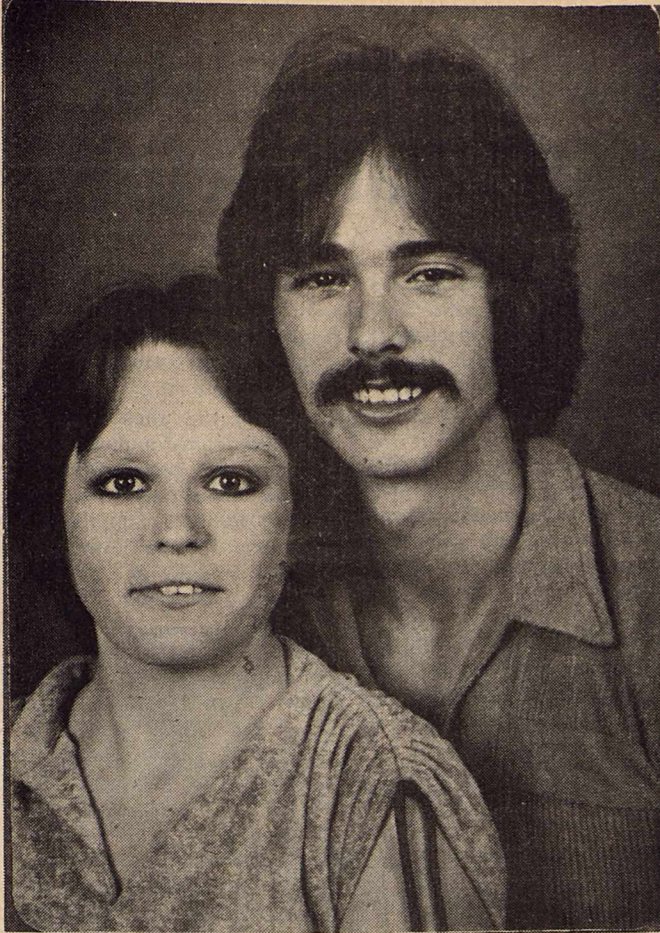


Monthly Newsletter Answers Parents Questions



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MALONE of Stamford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, John Sue Malone, to Randall Bert Messenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Messenger of Haskell. The bride-elect is a senior at Stamford High School and is employed by Piggly Wiggly in Stamford. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Haskell High School and is employed by Pogue Meat Processing. The couple plans a May 6 wedding in East Side Baptist Church in Haskell.

Assistance Program Is Helping Needy

Lone Star Gas Company reports that Project HAP'N (Heating Assistance Program for the Needy) has received \$37,871 from the public to assist needy persons with winter utility heating bills. This amount, given by 3,383 donors, is in addition to the utility's initial funding of \$100,000 when the program started on January 6, 1983.

The Community Council of Greater Dallas is administering the program with the participation of 22 local agencies in Lone Star's Texas-Oklahoma service area. It is estimated that about 1300 persons have been helped with January and February bills; the project continues to April 30.

In Dallas County 427 families and individuals have been assisted with payments totaling \$39,522.30. The average payment was \$92.56. Catholic Charities in Fort Worth reported that \$30,995.88 has been given to 510 families, an average of \$61 per family.

Persons wishing to donate may make their tax-deductible contribution to "Project HAP'N-Community Council" and mail it to Project HAP'N-Community Council, P.O. Box 243, Dallas, Texas 75221. There is no administrative cost deducted from these contributions.

Nice People Do Not Litter!



Beautiful Haskell Council

What does an infant really see? How does a child learn to walk? Talk? Feed himself?

Is the child who keeps banging a spoon against a pan purposely trying to drive her parents crazy? There is a newsletter for parents that answers questions like these. It's called Growing Child, and it tells about the physical and cognitive development of children during their first six years.

It would tell the parents of the child banging the spoon on the pan, for example, that what the child is really doing is learning about cause and effect. She's learning that something she does (moving her arm up and down) causes something else to happen (noise). She's delighted at her discovery, so she does it over and over to make sure it still works. The parent who understands that is much more likely to be able to tolerate the noise with some measure of good humor.

Each issue of the newsletter tells parents what their child is capable of doing. It tells why the child does what he does (like banging the spoon), and what he's learning while he's doing it. The way the newsletter does this is a unique subscription system based on the child's age. If a child is one month old, for example, the parents get the newsletter that tells all about the growth and development of one-month-olds. The next month they receive the issue that tells about two-month-olds.

"The age-graded factor is what makes Growing Child so useful," says Dennis Dunn, Growing Child publisher. "Parents often don't have time to wade through a big book just to find one paragraph about their question or problem. When they read Growing Child every month, it talks about a typical child the exact age of their own," he said.

Nancy Kleckner, managing editor of Growing Child, is quick to point out that "typical" covers a wide range in children. "Some children do some things early, and other things later," she says. "When Growing Child says 'typical', it means that 50% of all children that age have begun to do something. Each parent must observe the individual child and let the child go at his or her own pace," she said.

The reason Growing Child points out "typical" behavior is that many problems can be remedied more effectively if they are detected early. Mr. Dunn, for instance, knows the importance of early childhood development from personal experience. As a child, he had problems in school. Like many people, he learned to compensate. But when Mr. Dunn's young son developed similar problems in school, the family sought help from the Achievement Center for Children at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

The child development professionals at the center gave the boy a special remedial training program to fill the gaps in his early learning experiences. He went on to become a successful university student.

Mr. Dunn was impressed by research findings that many common learning disabilities could be prevented with the right early experiences. "I decided that I wanted to help other parents and other children avoid the problems my family had by telling them about child development," he recalls.

He suggested to the professionals who had helped his son that they write a series of articles outlining the development patterns common to all children. That was the beginning of Growing Child.

The writers are all specialists in children. Their theories are based on real-life observation and experience.

One of them is a practicing optometrist who specializes in visual and perceptual learning disabilities. Another is an internationally known expert on children's motor development.

Two others are husband and wife team who are developmental psychologists specializing in special children—the gifted, and

those with learning disabilities, mental retardation, emotional disturbance, and speech and hearing problems.

Another of the writers is a disabilities therapist who develops special educational programs in the schools for children with learning problems. One is a practicing pediatrician who is concerned primarily with the communication of health information to parents. The staff also includes a speech pathologist and a counseling and guidance professional. Altogether, it took the writers and editors eight years to complete 72 monthly installments, and they are constantly updating the newsletters to reflect new research findings.

A second newsletter, called Growing Parent, accompanies each issue of Growing Child. "Growing Parent is written to help parents know themselves, understand others,

and just cope with the day-to-day realities of being a parent," Ms. Kleckner said.

The third and most colorful part of Growing Child is a catalog that offers over 600 educational toys, books, and records. The toys are especially selected to help a child in the growing, learning process.

The Growing Child operation has grown by leaps and bounds in the ten years since its beginning. Subscriptions have climbed to 190,000. A newspaper column incorporating Growing Child material is being distributed nationwide.

"We don't always know what direction Growing Child will go next," comments Mr. Dunn. "But it just keeps growing, like a child."

A year's subscription costs \$11.95. For a free sample of the newsletter, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, IN 47902. Be sure to include child's birthdate when writing.

WEBSTER New Collegiate Dictionaries. The latest most widely approved dictionary for home, office and school. Indexed. Haskell Free Press

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German Sausage each \$1 ³⁹	Best Maid Pickles hamburger slices 16 oz jar 89 ^c
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Select, Sliced Beef Liver lb 49 ^c	Keebler Graham Pie Crust pkg 49 ^c
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Compliment Meat Loaf Sauce can 59 ^c	Towie Banana Peppers 15 1/2 oz jar 89 ^c
Franco American Spaghettios with meat balls 69 ^c	Reynolds Foil standard roll 59 ^c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 3 small size cans \$1 ⁰⁰	every day special Cigarettes \$7 ⁵⁹ ctn 89 ^c pack

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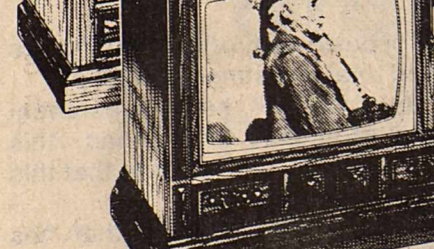


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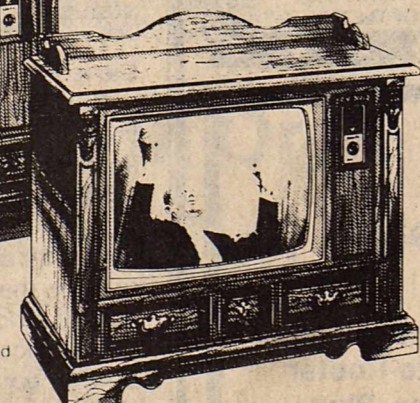
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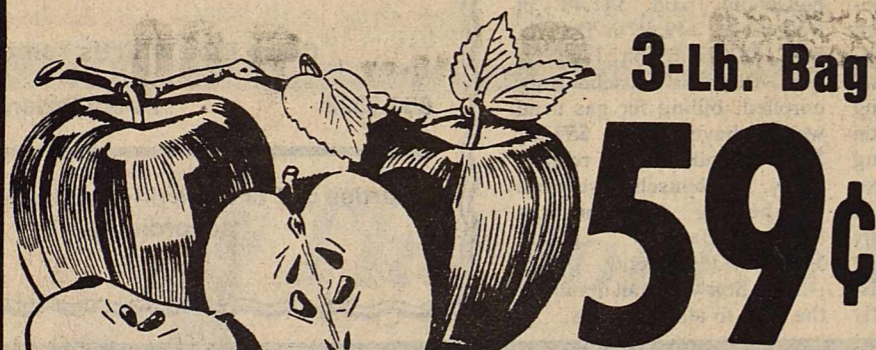
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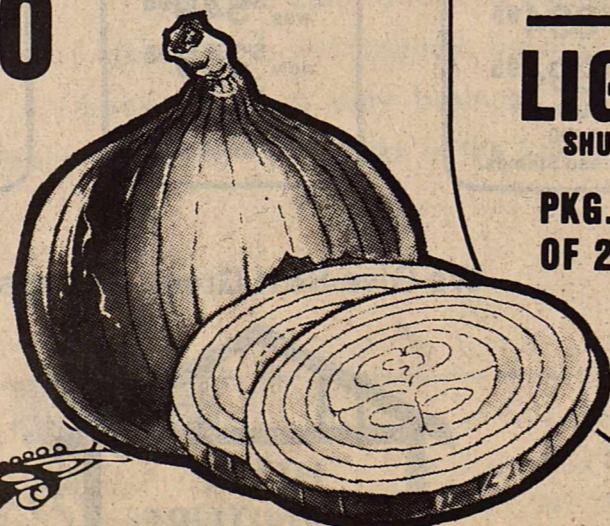
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Smooth or Crunchy

18-oz. Jar **1.29**

SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE
46-oz. can

89¢

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL

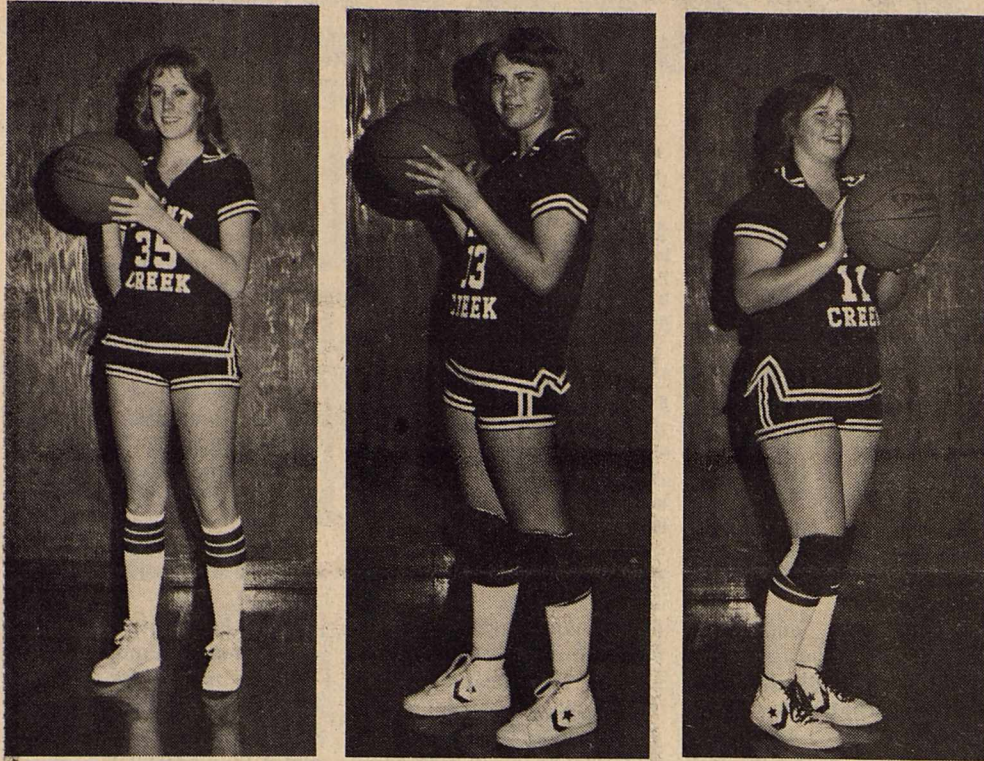
16-oz. Can **63¢**

KLEENEX Facial Tissue
200-ct. Pkg.

79¢



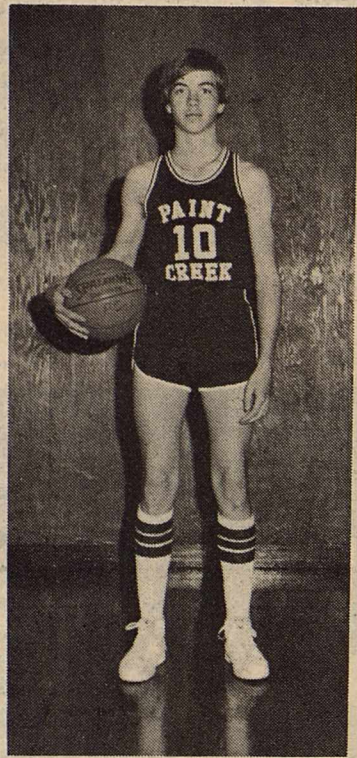
Paint Creek Places Five On All District



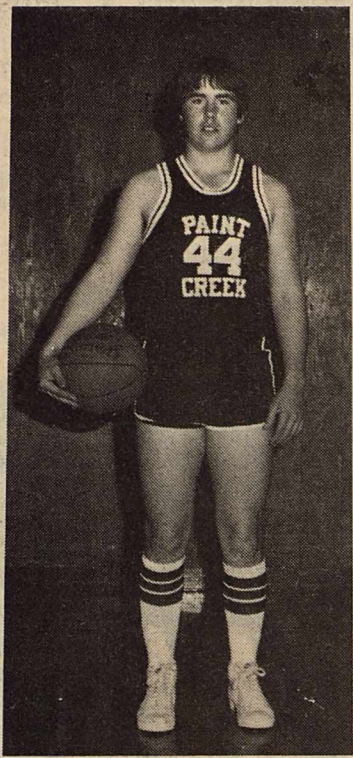
JULIE COLEMAN
1st Team

BECKY MEDFORD
2nd Team

LU ANN COCKERELL
Honorable Mention



ROB MICKLER
Honorable Mention



RONALD CAMPBELL
Honorable Mention

Freezing Temperatures Still Possible In March

With March here, many Texas don't worry any more about freezing temperatures. But weather records indicate that there's still a good possibility for a freeze over much of Texas, says Mickey Flynn, a meteorologist with the Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University.

Below are last freeze dates for various regions of Texas as compiled by Flynn. "Average" dates mean that there is a 50-50 chance of a freeze occurring later than the date indicated. "Early" means a 90 percent chance of a later freeze while "late" means a 10 percent chance of a later freeze.

The relatively mild winter of 1982-83 may mean that many locations are likely to receive their last freeze by the average date, says Flynn. However, late freezes are possible and may damage

field crops, garden plants and potted plants left outside overnight. Flynn encourages farmers as well as gardeners to stay abreast of current weather forecasts and outlooks for information on a cold snap or possible freeze.

Certain areas are more susceptible to cold temperatures than other, notes the meteorologist. This is due to local variations in climate and topography, surrounding vegetation, proximity to an urban area, and different soil types and moisture contents.

A small town or farm in a localized depression distant from an urban area with little surrounding tree or bush vegetation may become colder at night than locations several miles away. Also, temperatures are likely to drop the most on nights having clear skies and light winds after a cool, dry air mass has moved over the area, says Flynn.

LAST FREEZE DATES

Region	Early	Average	Late
Panhandle	April 6	April 22	May 6
South Plains	March 27	April 11	April 25
Rolling Plains	March 17	April 1	April 17
North Central	March 9	March 26	April 12
Northeast	March 8	March 24	April 8
Far West	March 13	March 28	April 12
West Central	March 14	March 29	April 13
Central	March 9	March 25	April 10
East	March 3	March 19	April 4
South Central	Feb. 26	March 15	April 2
Southwest and Upper Coast	Feb. 1	Feb. 25	March 22
South	Dec. 30	Feb. 1	March 5
Southwest	Feb. 5	Feb. 28	March 24
Coastal Bend	Jan. 19	Feb. 17	March 17

Kendrick Religious Pageant To Begin

The Kendrick Religious Pageant, "The Life of Christ", termed by the July 1980 edition of the Texas Monthly Magazine as being the best outdoor drama in

Texas, will begin the 1983 season with the annual Easter Pageant at 3:30 a.m. on April 3, 1983, ending at sun up.

The production is the complete "Life of Christ" from the birth through the resurrection, portrayed in some 60 scenes by a cast of dedicated Christian people of all walks of life and religious denominations. The presentation is non denominational with the script being taken word for word from the King James Version of the Holy Bible, with nothing added or taken from.

Included with the cast are live animals as the donkey for the Mother Mary and the Triumphant Entry of Jesus, sheep for the shepherds, and a camel for the wisemen. Admission is a freewill offering, free parking, overnight camping is allowed on the grounds, hook ups are available for a nominal fee. Clean restroom and a concession stand are on the grounds for your convenience.

This production is one that you can not view and leave the grounds with the same feeling in your heart as you came with.

Summer productions of the pageant will begin June 16, 1983 and will be presented each Thursday and Friday night at 9 o'clock DST through August 12, 1983.

Also, Texas only all religious diorama and museum, located on the pageant grounds is open daily from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. and afterhour tours are available with advance reservations.

This Diorama and Museum will be open continuous through the Easter weekend day and night, for the convenience of those attending the pageant to view prior to the pageant presentation.

The Diorama is scenes from the Holy Bible, both the Old and New Testaments, set as realistic as is possible with 140 life sized figures, narration, and soft organ background music for each scene. As you view the scenes, you are actually standing right in the midst of the figures, giving you the feeling of being right there with the Biblical characters.

So now, plan a spirit filled trip and come to the "Life of Christ Pageant" halfway between Cisco, and Eastland, on U.S. Highway 80. For further information and brochures, contact the Kendrick Religious Pageant, Route #2 Box 46, Cisco 76437 or phone 817-629-8672.

Hanna Appointed Chairman Of House Energy Committee

State Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge, appointed to his fifth term as chairman of the House Energy Committee, said trucking deregulation probably will be the biggest issue his committee will face this session.

The committee will hear trucking deregulation bills because of its authority over Texas Railroad Commission matters.

Hanna, 62, said his committee will "have to get into" the volatile trucking issue one way or another, but he still has not decided how he will vote on the matter.

Independent truckers are pushing the measure while labor unions oppose deregulation. It could be one of the nastier fights in the Legislature this session.

Hanna also said his committee will consider bills dealing with oil field thefts and compressed gas that is being used to power school buses.

A 12-year veteran of the House, Hanna is an investor and runs "a few head of cattle." He represents Haskell and seven other counties in District 64 and is the only chairman the energy committee has had since its creation in 1975.

The Legislature must act on oil field thefts, Hanna said, because it has turned into a \$1 billion per year business, with emphasis shifting in recent years from theft of

equipment to theft of oil.

Hanna said one solution might be to require tanker trucks to carry manifest papers showing where the oil originated and where it is going. He said the possibility of increasing penalties for oil field thefts also might come before the committee.

Also up for consideration this session will be a bill to regulate installation of compressed gas tanks to run school buses. Hanna said he might support licensing installers of the tanks "to make sure they are installed properly and safely."

Use of compressed gas to run school buses has gained in popularity recently with school districts looking for a way to cut transportation costs.

Hanna said his committee also will try to act on a bill to regulate royalty payments to protect royalty before giving the owners their money.

Solar energy also might be on the agenda with a bill to certify energy equipment installers and to protect "high easement rights." Such a bill would protect solar energy system owners from seeing their equipment become useless because of construction of buildings that put their solar collectors permanently in the shade.

Hanna said he is glad to be chairman of the committee, because "energy is very important to my district. The local economy is based on oil and gas."



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