



Staff Photo by Don Comedy

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Damage of about \$200,000.00 occurred last week to Dennis Lumber Co. in Rule. Members of the Rule Volunteer Fire Department were called to the blaze about 3 a.m. Thursday and the Haskell Fire Department was called about an hour later for assistance. High north winds threatened several homes for a short time. Damage to the structure and contents was extensive and only the lumber storage area was saved from fire. The blaze was brought under control about 5:30 a.m.

Special Awards Set For Rule Chamber Banquet

Presentation of awards to the Outstanding Man and Woman of Rule will highlight the annual banquet of the Rule Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday night. The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria and will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from

Wood's Pharmacy, Farmers National Bank, June Biffle, or at the door at \$5.00 each. For the first time, the Chamber will present awards to two outstanding students for student leadership during the banquet. The banquet program will

include musical presentations by an elementary school group and by Ford Cole of Haskell. Patrick Pace is currently serving as Chamber President. New officers will also be installed at the banquet. They include: June Biffle, President; Kenny Tanner, First Vice President; Pace, Second Vice President; Donna Saffel, Secretary; and Elaine Holcomb, Treasurer.

Haskell Club Wins Region Bass Toumey

The Haskell Bass Club held the Texas Association of Bass Clubs Region 8 Top Six Tournament this past weekend on Lake Stamford.

There were five teams from this region that fished in the tournament.

The Haskell Bass Club finished 1st with 33 lbs. 12 oz., Plainview Bass Club 2nd with 29 lbs. 5 1/2 oz., Perryton Bass Club 3rd 11 lbs. 4 1/2 oz., No Water Bass Club (Denver City) 4th 9 lbs. 3 oz., and Double Mountain Bass Club (Aspermont) 5th with 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. This was a total of 89 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. of fish weighed in.

That is a very good total of fish considering the high winds, rain and cold of this past weekend.

Randell Graham, of the Haskell Bass Club, caught the Big Fish of the tournament of 5 lbs 12 oz. The largest stringer of the tournament was weighed in by Don Vinson and Garth Flack, of Plainview, with 18 lbs. 11 oz. This tournament was a live release tournament with all fish being released back to the lake.

Haskell Bass Club and Plainview

Bass Club will now advance to the State Tournament that will be on Lake Palestine, June 5-6. The top six for the Haskell Club that will fish Palestine will be Vernay Andress, Bill Trammell, Walter Graham, Eddie Hester, Randell Graham and Charles Andress. The Haskell Club will also be taking their coach, chief cook and tournament director, Bill Perry, along to Palestine.

The Club would like to thank Bill and June Perry, of the Anchor Marina, for their help and attention to the Club and taking care of the needs of all the fisherman. Members would also like to express thanks to Wallace Cox for the use of a water tank to keep all the fish alive until release back to the lake, to Bill Lane Jr. for a belt buckle, to Keith Hannsz for a case of outboard motor oil for the big fish, and to Glenn Pogue for furnishing and serving stew for all clubs.

The Top Six would like to thank the rest of the club for all the hard work it took to make this tournament a success.



Staff Photo by Bill Comedy

LOTS OF SMOKE

Haskell firemen responded to a mobile home fire Monday afternoon at the residence of Billy Joe Campbell. The fire damage was extensive in the kitchen and livingroom areas of the trailer and extensive smoke damage occurred throughout the structure. The blaze was brought under control in about ten minutes.

THE HASKELL

25¢
12 Pages in One Section

FREE PRESS

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

VOLUME NINETY-SEVEN HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, MARCH 24, 1983 NUMBER TWELVE

Citizens Voice Concern About Flood Project

A group of about thirty citizens met with members of the Haskell City Council Tuesday night to voice concerns about the building of a flood retardant structure northwest of Haskell. The discussion centered around Haskell receiving a \$500,000.00 grant from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for flood control work on Rice Springs Creek. Ken Martin of the Abilene engineering firm of Jacob and Martin, told citizens that in the application process for the grant a limited amount of time is available. Much of the application deals with

documenting a particular problem and only a small portion of the grant deals with solving the problem. He explained that after a grant is received, engineering studies will be conducted in detail which will enable the City to address the problem in the best manner. Martin told the *Free Press* Wednesday that as many citizens as possible would be involved in the planning of the project and that all possibilities would be considered. The item was on the Council agenda for the purpose of selecting an engineering firm to manage the grant. Martin's firm was selected

for engineering and Randy Randolph was selected to administer the project. Martin told the *Free Press* that actual development of the project would begin now. He added that following an engineering study that the HUD would probably approve any type of project which would successfully address the problem and that the grant money was not limited to the retarding structure included in the original application. He added that in 1980, his firm had assisted in the submission of a grant application totaling \$2.8 million which would have prevented future flooding. He explained that because of the limited funding this project would not be able to prevent future flooding but would attempt to minimize recurring damage from moderate rains. According to Martin, "we'll try to do as much as possible with the money available".

Bill Lane Jr. Buys Lane Apparel, Inc.

Bill Lane Sr. has announced his retirement from Lane Apparel and the sale of his stock to his son, Bill, Jr. effective February 1. The Lanes purchased the store from Gene Hunter in 1971. The store was established in 1942 and according to Bill Jr., he will continue the same tradition of service and quality merchandise that has been the foundation of the store for the past 41 years.

He is married to the former Regenia Strickland and they have two sons, Brad, 7, and Michael, 11. They attend the First Baptist Church.



BILL LANE, JR.

The young Lane is a 1969 graduate of Haskell High School and attended Midwestern University and Hardin-Simmons University. He is active in the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department, Haskell Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Haskell City Council and Little League. Bill Sr. is a charter member of the Haskell Country Club and the Haskell Airport Committee. He has

been active in the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Booster Club, Boy Scouts and is a member of the First United Methodist Church. Discussing the original application, Martin told citizens that the proposed structure would not hold water, but would retard the flow of water in an attempt to prevent flooding from moderate rains. He added that in the original application plans also called for work to about 1,000 feet of creek in Haskell and the installation of three low water crossings but that nothing would be decided until after the completion of an engineering study and public hearings. In other action, a group of citizens met with the Council concerning the paving of a portion of Northeast Third St. Members of the Council agreed on a paving assessment program and announced plans to secure an engineer and begin work on the project in the near future. Council members also approved resolutions to adopt workman's comp. insurance on City Council members and to recognize an alley agreement in Block M of the T&P addition.

Weinert ISD Sets School Board Election

The Weinert Independent School District will hold its Board of Trustees election on Saturday, April 2, 1983, at Weinert High School. Three trustees will be elected to a full three-year term. Incumbents having filed for re-election include Dale Carroll and Jimmy White. Incumbent Billy Joe Robertson has decided not to file for re-election after having served some 15 years on the Board of Trustees.

R.W. Raynes, Jr. and Budge McGuire have also filed for election.

Absentee voting will be held in the Superintendent's Office during regular school hours through Tuesday, March 29.

Rule City Elections Set April 2

The City of Rule will have an election on April 2, to elect three Councilmembers. Filing for places on the ballot were: Ralph Torres, Ricky Williams, Mary Lou Landes, Gay (Sue) Smith, and Elvin Kinney.

Bedell, Stubblefield Wed In Evening Ceremony

Debbie Stubblefield and Blake Bedell of Lubbock were united in marriage at the Haskell Church of Christ, Saturday, March 19 at seven o'clock in the evening. The double ring ceremony was performed by Larry Suttle of Wichita Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Schaake of Haskell. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norval Bedell of El Paso.

Wedding music was provided by the Church of Christ vocalists.

Vows were exchanged before palm leaf greenery accenting the unity candle. Tree candles and spirals decorated either side of the altar.

Pews were marked with brass hurricane lamps with white bows.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

The bride wore an original gown, by Phyllis, for Alfred

Angelo in white lace and organza. Her fitted bodice was an overlay of silk Venice lace and Schifley embroidery, traced with tiny seed pearls and paillette. The Queen Anne neckline was lace and the full lantern sleeves had deep lace cuffs. Her long skirt with fullness in the back, was enhanced with appliques of

Pre-Easter

Recital Set March 27

There will be a Pre-Easter recital presented by Rev. Ernest Flanders and Sis. Verda Calloway, at the Independent Baptist Church March 27, 1983 at 3:30 p.m. Guests are Mr. Kevin Walker of Eastside Baptist Church, Haskell and Rev. James Webbs of New Fellowship Baptist Church, Abilene. We invite everyone to come and help us make this a spiritual and glorious occasion.

lace trimmed with pearls and the hemline was bordered with lace. The skirt fell into a chapel train.

She wore a matching hat of horse hair and lace with satin streamers and pouf of illusion. Her bridal bouquet was a silk cascade of white roses, lily of the valley, and stephanotis showered with white satin ribbon.

In keeping with tradition the bride wore her late maternal great-grandmother's wedding band for something old. Something new was her wedding dress, something borrowed, a diamond necklace belonging to her mother, something blue was her blue garter. The bride wore a sixpence in her shoe which belonged to Debbie Scheffel of Lubbock.

Becky Stubblefield of Lubbock was her sisters maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Scheffel of Lubbock, Teresa Tidwell of Abilene and Paige Bedell of Stephenville. The bridesmaids wore iden-

tical dress of chiffon in royal blue. Their fitted camisole tops, draped to one side, had a deep berth. The long gathered skirts had side draping and a spaghetti belt defined the waistline.

Each girl carried a white lace parasol with a silk arrangement of daisies, poppies and gypsophila in tones of blue.

The bridegroom and his attendants wore silver gray tuxedos with tails and self faced pink lapels trimmed with satin top collar and matching accessories.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Paul Timberlake of Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Joe Lara and Jimmy Miller of Lubbock and Scott Schaake, brother of the bride, of Haskell. The groomsmen served as ushers

for the wedding.

The brides mother wore a short dress of matte jersey in blue with a scoop neckline. The sleeves were long and full and a self sash enhanced her waist. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Registering guest was Mrs. Eileen Marsh of Lubbock. The registration table was covered with a white satin cloth. A picture of the bride and groom was displayed on the table with the brides book and a basket containing scrolls.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church annex. It was hosted by the brides parents.

The brides table was covered with a white satin cloth with a net overlay. The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white petunias trimmed in royal blue. A

fountain was centered between layers of the cake. Serving at the brides table was Mrs. Pherl Brossman of Houston, Mrs. Him Hansard of Galveston and Mrs. George Brown of Haskell.

A blue-checked cloth with royal blue overlay covered the grooms table. A German Chocolate cake topped with a cluster of chocolate grapes was served by Mitzi West and Celia Diddle.

All appointments were crystal and silver.

A rehearsal dinner was held for the wedding party and singers at Mitchell's Porthole.

For travel the bride wore a striped jersey skirt and blouse and white linen jacket. Her shoes were white.

The couple are at home at Route 9, Lubbock.



MRS. BLAKE BEDELL
...formerly Debbie Stubblefield

Progressive Study Club Talent Contest Results

Songs from the musical *Annie*, performed by the Rule 4th grade and a medley of circus songs performed on the piano by Aaron Bahney received 1st Place awards at the Progressive Study Club's third annual talent contest, March 17.

Approximately 15 groups and individuals vied for prizes in two different categories—a large group category and a small group or individual category.

For the second consecutive year, the Rule 4th grade class, under the direction of Mrs. Leesa Toliver, won the 1st Place prize in the large group division. The group, which performed several songs from *Annie*, was accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Rieger. Second

Place went to the Rule 5th grade class under the direction of Mrs. Vita White. This group sang songs from the musical *Mary Poppins*. Several of the Haskell Elementary P.E. students, directed by Mrs. Jeannine Comedy, received the 3rd Place award

by performing a folk dance from the Philippines called tinkling. This dance, requiring rhythm and precision, is performed by jumping between bamboo sticks as they are tapped together or against the floor. The 1st Place prize consisted of \$25, 2nd Place

was \$20, and 3rd Place, \$15.

In the small group or individual category, Aaron Bahney, representing the Cub Scouts Den #2, was awarded the 1st Place award. He performed a variety of circus songs on the piano. Second Place went to Shannon Murphy of Weinert who sang, Sherry Mueller, sponsored by the Brownie Scouts, performed a twirling routine for the 3rd Place award. Prizes in this category were \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively.

Progressive Study Club director for the program was Mrs. Nancy Toliver.

Cloth World Sponsors 4-H Scholarships

Cloth World, Inc. of Amarillo will sponsor four \$300 scholarships for the 1983 Texas 4-H Fashion Show.

Cloth World has assisted with the Texas 4-H Fashion Show and has provided awards to the top winners for 10 consecutive years, said H.T. Davison, executive director of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation and a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Service, Texas A&M University System.

The Texas 4-H Fashion Show is a statewide event for 4-H members who have been involved in the 4-H clothing project. Currently, more than 10,000 4-H members participate each year in the project.

A primary objective of each participant is to earn the opportunity to complete in the Texas 4-H Fashion Show, Davison said. To reach this state event, a member must first make a suitable garment and then compete at the county level and district level. The 4-H'er must be one of the top placing individuals at the district level to compete at the state level.

Nancy Brown, Extension clothing specialist, said that the main objectives of the Texas 4-H Fashion Show are to help 4-H members learn

judgement and creativity in planning attractive wardrobes, develop consumer skills in making and purchasing articles of clothing, learn how to use equipment related to clothing construction, and develop leadership and teaching abilities which will help others learn more about clothing and the clothing project.

Davison said that Cloth World, Inc. is a company which markets construction materials and accessories on a regional basis, with stores primarily in the lower part of the United States reaching from California to Florida. Cloth World scholarships will be awarded to each of the four first place award winners at the 1983 Texas Fashion Show Sept. 14-16 in San Antonio.

Easter Fashion Show Set In Knox City

An Easter Spring and Summer Fashion Show has been set for Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox City.

Held as a fund raising event for the Knox City Ambulance service, the show will take place in the church hall of the Santa Rosa Catholic Church on North Second Street.

Men, women and children from Knox City will model spring and summer wardrobes that will be furnished from area clothing merchants in Knox City, Haskell, Munday and Seymour.

Singing and instrumental music will be featured for entertainment as local area

musicians contribute their talents to this fund raising event.

A drawing will be held. Tickets are available from any Knox City Ambulance Service Auxiliary member with a donation of just \$1.00. All proceeds from the fashion show will aid the Ambulance Service in their drive to obtain new and badly needed equipment.

Additional merchants wishing to show their spring and summer clothing lines should contact EMS Director Jackie Young in Knox City for any additional information.

Around Town

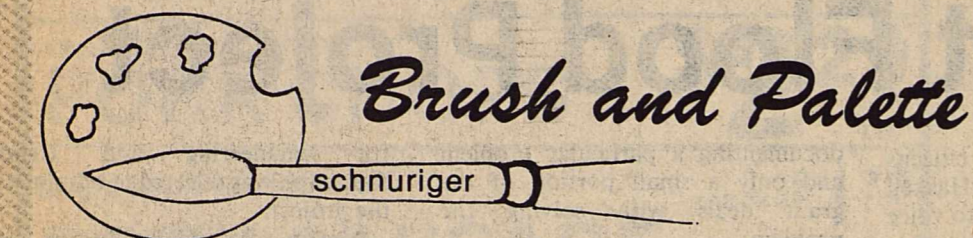
Mr. and Mrs. Don Pennington and son, Todd, of San Antonio visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pennington, the past weekend. They also visited Don's grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Bird, who resides in Rice Springs Care Home.

CW4 Gerald Bird visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bird, last weekend. Gerald went back to Germany from Ft. Bliss, El Paso. He is in the Army and will retire from the service in 1986.

Mrs. Louis Donnell from Graham was also a visitor in the Alvis Bird home. Mrs. Donnell is Mrs. Bird's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pennington of Alamogordo, N.M. were in Haskell last week visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Trav Hadaway, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bland and Mrs. Emma Bland.

SEE US for all your office supply needs: pens, ledgers, desk accessories, filing needs, etc. *Haskell Free Press*



Spring is a time of rebirth, when new growth appears on the dark barren branches, flowers seem to burst forth overnight and birds and animals sense that Spring is arriving. Something new faces us, as painters, we can enjoy a season of painting out. Taking a camera along will help as there is so much fresh new spring beauty that it will be impossible to record all of it on one or two trips. There will be good subject matter, bright fresh color and new growth to provide ideas for us to use on our next canvas. Go early some morning and enjoy the beauty of the dew droplets

poised on flower petals and leaves. Let's plan for a painting trip soon.

Q. Someone told me that one could use pastels on sandpaper. Is this correct? Is this difficult?

A. Indeed, this is one of the most delightful techniques. The surface used is real fine-grained sandpaper. It comes usually in sand color but some is black, velvety emery paper. It is beautiful for flowers. Use the natural sand color for a seascape, using the bare paper for the sand dunes. You need to work with pastels quite a bit before attempting sandpaper or velour paper,

however. Once you put a stroke down on these, it is there and cannot be erased.

Q. How do you select your subjects?

A. Any subject that appeals to me is the one I choose. I tell my students that I am not here to lead them into the I have chosen but to guide them into the one they want to follow. Students must feel and respond to whatever attracts them, which is personal.

Q. How do you put emotion in a picture?

A. Instead of painting a motorcycle, paint a child's tricycle, if it is meaningful to you. If these is no visible expression in what you have felt about the subject, whether it is a fence, flower, cat or dog—then forget it. The subject matter is your responsibility and it will work better for you.

There is the heart and the mind; the Puritan idea is that the mind must be the master. I think the heart should be master and the mind should be the tool and servant of the heart. As it is, we give too much attention to laws and not enough to principles. The man who wants to produce art must have the emotional side first, and this must be reinforced by the practical.

HINT: You can't leave footprints on the sands of time by sitting down.

Write your questions and hints to me, Faye Schnuriger, P.O. Box 134, Haskell, Texas 79521. I will not use your name but do want you to sign your letters.

Here comes Peter Cottontail
Hoppin' down the bunny trail
And he has hopped right up into
The window at The Hayloft.
There he will sit until April 2
When some lucky person will win him
And take him home.

—Register—
—nothing to buy—

Drawing Saturday, April 2—4:00
You Do not have to be present to win



409 South First
Haskell, Texas
Phone 864-2901

Hospital Notes

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: Melodee Christian, Haskell; Cynthia Foster, Haskell; Janie Saucedo, Rochester; Willie Pace, Haskell; Nellie Bird, Haskell; LaRue Teague, Haskell.
SURGICAL: Jeanelle Howell, Seymour; Lou Gilly, Haskell.

DISMISSALS
Luis Bejar, Mary Perez, Thelma Bowers, Elvin Kinney, Joe Rocha, Veronica Marr, Travis Solomon, Willie Berryhill, Earlene Townsend, Joe Jones, Guadalupe Alvarez, Nick Jimenez, Edith Green, Annie Wolf, Sherry Gann, Oma Herrick, Frank Jimenez, Thelma Hernandez, Rudy Lerma Jr.

HASKELL Lunch Menu

March 28-April 1
MONDAY

Beef Stew
Cheese Sticks
Applesauce
Cornbread & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY

Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Pears
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pinto Beans
Macaroni & Cheese
Spinach
Slaw
Cornbread & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Chicken Spaghetti
English Peas
Peach Cobbler
Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

NO SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Grape Juice
Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY

Apple Juice
Toast
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice
Pancakes & Syrup
Milk

THURSDAY

Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

FRIDAY

NO SCHOOL

Nice
People
Do Not
Litter!



Beautify Haskell Council

A Mary Kay Show

will be presented
Tuesday, March 29
1-6 p.m.

by Melba Howard, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant. The Come & Go Show will be held at the

Haskell Country Club

also
Mrs. Lorance,
representative will be showing the new
Tiara Exclusives

a line of crystal. This will be the first showing of this glassware in this area.

Everyone Is Invited To Attend

Dalton



Smart suiting for spring from Dalton.
Solid color, lined, open front jacket with stand-up collar, seam pockets and floral design soutache detail. Sizes 6 to 20.

Solid color, crepe-de-chine, long sleeve button front shirt with back yoke, shirring and separate tie. Sizes 6 to 20.

Solid color pull-on skirt with front unpressed pleat, front tucks and separate elastic waistband. Sizes 6 to 20.

THE Personality SHOPPE

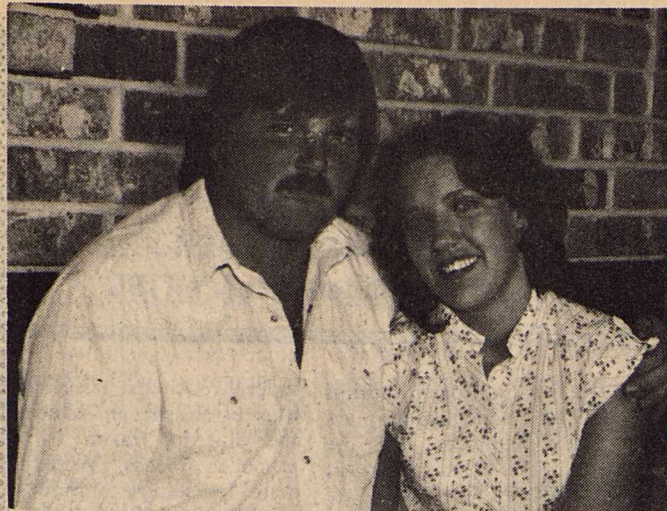
Slipper Shoppe

present the most fashionable Easter shoes from the designers you love. Choose from a striking collection of shoes that range from classical to utterly feminine.

We Know You'll Like Our Style!

14 1/2 Ave D East side of square
Haskell, Texas 817/864-3051

District VIII Texas Garden Club Convention Held



Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. JOE W. MUHLE SR. of Stamford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Fay Muhle, of Stamford to Jeff Braly of Rule. Braly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Braly of Haskell. The bride-elect is a graduate of Conroe High School in Conroe and is employed by Dairy Queen in Stamford. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Stamford High School and is employed by Tucker & Stephens of Rule. The couple plans a June 11 wedding at First Baptist Church in Rule.

"A Tribute to Tkebana" was the theme of Mrs. F.E. Boyd, National Flower Show Judge, San Angelo, of her presentation of flower arrangements, when she talked to District VIII Texas Garden Clubs Inc. Convention in Breckenridge, March 16, 1983.

Mrs. Boyd told of her stay in Japan and the flower show schools she attended, where most of the instructors and Master Judges were men. "Tkebana" means patience and practice. Japan taked the people out into the garden, instead of bringing them inside. They celebrate love of nature, love to religion, and

God is more likely to be a god instead of spiritual. There is no beginning of life, it is a continuing thing all the time.

"Tea Cups and Chopsticks" was the theme for District VIII Spring Garden Club meeting as Mrs. E.A. Park, District Director of Abilene, presided.

Mrs. Juanita Rhea gave the response to the greeting by Mrs. Charles Davis of Cisco.

Mrs. J.O. Blankenship gave the presidents report and received three awards for the Haskell Club; 100% in presidents book, first place president's report and second place yearbook.

Mrs. H.B. Horn of Del Rio, was awarded two awards, for

contribution to Endowment Fund and a special award for thirty years of attendance to district meetings. She has served as District VIII Director and the Texas State Director. Her club, The Morning Glory Garden Club, received 14 awards, the most in the district.

Thirty-two clubs received one hundred and sixty-four awards out of thirty-eight clubs, Albany received an award for ten new members.

One hundred and forty-eight members, including sixteen club presidents were served very delicious Japanese food on tables with cherry blossom place mats,

chop sticks, small umbrellas, hand made napkin holders, fans and beautiful flower arrangements of cherry blossoms and ivy.

Mrs. Robert McCoy, President Texas Garden Clubs Inc. of Goldthwaite installed the new officers of District VIII;

Mrs. Lee Graves of Ozona, director; Mrs. Edwin Sayre of Breckenridge, first assistant director; Mrs. Tommy Davis of Snyder second assistant director; Mrs. A.O. Aylor of San Angelo, third assistant director; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Baker of Coleman; Mrs. John Willingham of San Angelo,

corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence Purcell of Abilene, treasurer.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. T.C. Ford and Mrs. Edwin Sayre and host clubs were; Albany, Cisco, Clyde Tuesday Tillers, Ranger and Breckenridge.

Dates to remember; April 26-28 State Spring Convention in Dallas; April 26 a tour of homes in Abilene; November

1-3 Fall State Convention Corsicana; November 8 District VIII Convention in Menard; April 16, 1984 Spring State Convention in Nacogdoches.

Those attending from Haskell were: Mrs. J.O. Blankenship, Mrs. Marsha Whitemore, Mrs. Callie Robinson, Mrs. Nettie McCollum, Mrs. J.C. Dunnam and Mrs. Juanita Rhea.

Gene Hester To Be Featured

When an artist achieves recognition of his work, it is a time to celebrate. When the artist is a native born son, it becomes doubly exciting.

Gene Hester, born and raised in Haskell, has recently gained statewide and national recognition. The Haskell native will be one of six Texas stained glass artists, featured in the March issue of *Texas Monthly*. On a national level, he has placed as a semi-finalist in the Fragile Art 82 competition, in the architectural/traditional category. His work will be showcased in the upcoming issue of the quarterly—*Glass Magazine*.

If art does indeed imitate life, then the artist will continue to grow and change in his ideas and theories. Perhaps this is the essence of a good artist, the quality to be flexible? If this is the case, Gene Hester has shown this trait of artistic growth.

What has Gene been doing since he graduated from Haskell High School? As we all realize, no one becomes an over-night success. What of the intervening years?

Like so many others, while in high school, Gene had no definite concept of what his future career would be. He was however, orientated towards working with his hands. He felt no desire to follow the traditional route, instead he hoped to do something creative. Along this line he obtained a B.A. in Art/Biology from Midwestern State University, in Wichita Falls (1970). Upon graduation, he became a Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia. His education continued in 1973, returning to Midwestern State University to earn a B.F.A. in Ceramics/Printmaking.

Ceramics did not entirely satisfy his creative desires, or meet his economic needs. It was in this period of change and growth, Gene began to learn stained glass technique.

As he progressed in this new skill, Gene began to embark on a course that strayed from the traditional, to embrace fresh concepts. This

led to his becoming one of the founders of the Houston Glass Artist Association. Starting with four members, today it has grown to around sixty. Their goal is to educate the public to recognize and appreciate good quality art glass. In this capacity, Gene served as the president of the H.G.A.A., for five years (1977-1982).

All artwork reflects the human element, the mark of its creator. In this regard, we all endeavor to make a statement, to leave something of ourselves behind. Gene has accomplished this, in gaining the recognition of his peers. He is particularly pleased with two awards: Portcon 81, and the 1982 Fragile Art Competition. We live in a society that awards excellence, and en-

courages competitiveness. The true award of good art, is in the sheer joy of creating it. The freedom of expression, and the ability to be one's own master. Gene has been fortunate to enjoy these privileges, and also to have the time to see what so many others miss, in the hurried pursuit of life.

Gene has no plans to remain at this plateau in his work. He hopes to continue to build a reputation as an artist. To combine his gallery pieces, with his architectural designs. To explore new avenues, such as the use of hot glass (glass blowing). His ability to be spontaneous in his work, and his continued seeking of new creative outlets; ensures that the public will be viewing his work with pleasure, for many years to come.



MELISSA SUE SLAYTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slayton of Weatherford was crowned queen of the three-and-one-half to four year class division in the Fort Worth baby pageant. Melissa's grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Caddell of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slayton of Rule.

Young Homemakers Visit Fitness Shop

The Haskell Young Homemakers met last Monday night at the Home Economics Cottage for their March meeting.

The members enjoyed a delicious meal of assorted salads brought by each member. Hostesses for the meeting were Gene Jeter, Bonnie Fouts, Debbie Barbour and

Sharon LeFevre.

After a short business meeting the members then went to the Fitness Shop for a demonstration by Laura Tidwell of the exercises and equipment geared to women. The members participated in some stretches and warm-up exercises and learned how to get those extra inches off.

Faye Swafford Originals

Looking for Graduation gifts? We have personalized handbags, billfolds, luggage, belts and buckles in naugahide, nylon & cowhide. For information on how you can purchase these items as well as earn gifts.

Contact Nancy McGuire
817-864-2601

GIVENCHY ROUND the CLOCK

Spring Hoisery Sale
March 25-April 3

	reg.	sale
The Daily Basic Sandalfoot	\$2.25	\$1.90
Nude 'N Naughty Sandalfoot	\$3.00	\$2.50
Tummy Control Sandalfoot (Cantrece')	\$3.50	\$2.90
Tummy Control Reinforced Toe (Cantrece')	\$3.50	\$2.90
Sheer Radiance Tummy Control Sandalfoot	\$4.00	\$3.30
Givenchy Body Smoothers (support)	\$6.50	\$5.40
One Size Stockings	\$2.00	\$1.65
Room-at-the-Top Sandalfoot	\$4.00	\$3.30
Room-at-the-Top Sheer Knee Hi	\$2.00	\$1.65
Knee Hi Sandalfoot	\$1.35	\$1.10
Knee Hi Reinforced Toe	\$1.35	\$1.10

*Special Consumer offer; an additional savings of 44% off styles listed below.

*Tummy Control Run Resistant Toe \$3.00 \$2.50

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Circus**

(2 Performances Monday, April 11, Stamford, Texas)

There will be Drawings for
30 Free Tickets to be awarded at our

Circus Party

April 9, 1983
3:00 p.m.

Clowns

No Purchase Necessary

Refreshments

You Must Be Present To Win
All Coupon Holders Are Invited To The Party

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Warren Homstad of Knox City announce the arrival of their daughter, Amanda Jo Homstad, born March 21, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lb. 8 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Alvarado of Stamford announce the arrival of their daughter, Anna Alicia Alvarado, born March 15, 1983, at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lb. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carl Eaton of Knox City announce the arrival of their daughter, Shanna DeAnn Eaton, born March 15, 1983, at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lb. 4 oz.

Hints for Homemakers

Get Your Carpets Fresh

If your household includes children, pets or a busy entertaining schedule, you know that soils and spills can cause carpet odor.

Now, the people at one company, Allied Corporation, have come up with a fresh new idea to keep your carpets permanently odor-free through years of use. It's a new anti-microbial nylon carpet fiber, called Anso IV[®] with HaloFresh[™] that repels bacteria and fungi which cause odor in carpets. It has a built-in protection that fights odor-causing agents—and it's safe for people and pets.

Now the carpets in your home can get fresh and stay fresh.



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Brock Receives Award For Recreation Work

Jim Brock, a graduate of Haskell High School, has received an award for his work in recreation during the Second Annual College of Education Awards Banquet at West Texas State University.

This is the second year for WTSU graduates who have distinguished themselves in administration, counseling, elementary education, industrial education and technology, psychology, recreation, secondary education and special education to receive the awards.

Brock, who was born at Haskell, graduated from Haskell High School in 1958 where he participated in all offered sports, especially football and track. He quarterbacked the Ranger Junior College football team and received honorable mention All-America for junior colleges.

In 1962, he received a Bachelor's degree with a major in health, physical education and recreation from WTSU and earned a Master of Education in administration in 1969 from WTSU.

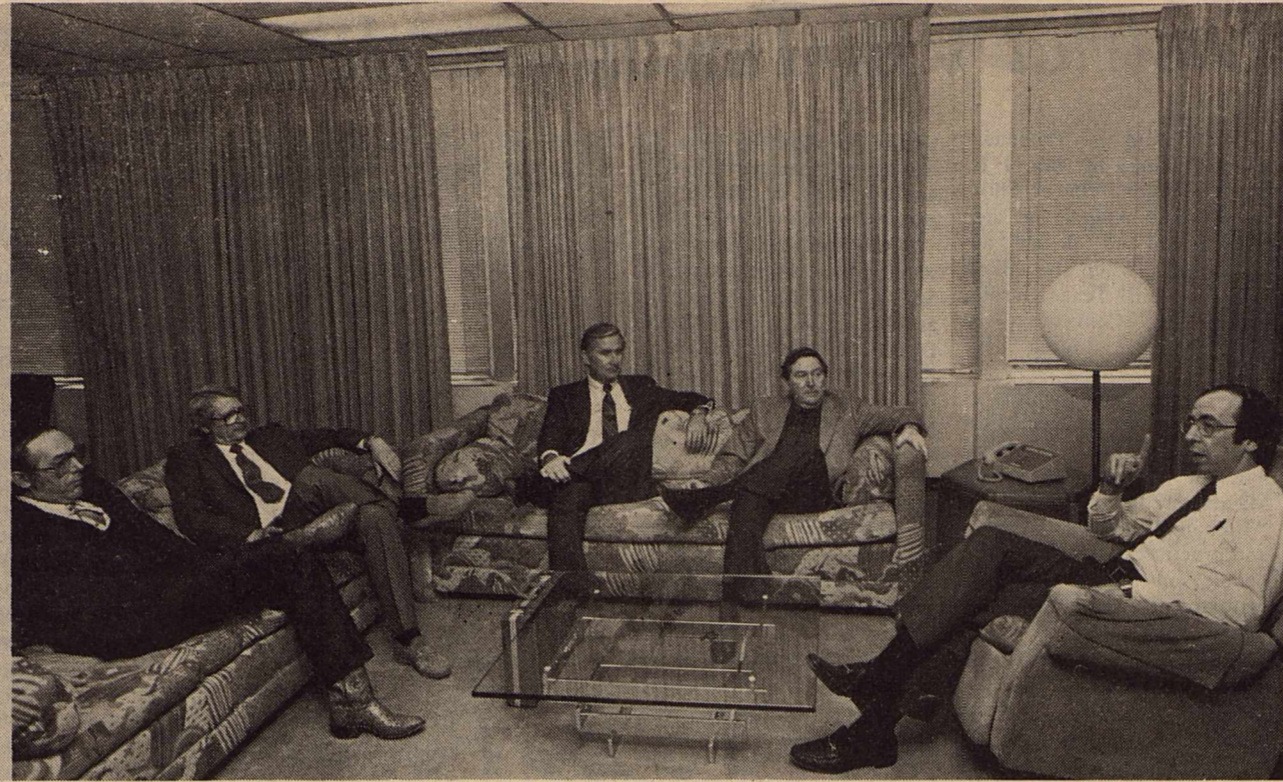
He began his career as a physical education teacher at Amarillo's South Georgia Elementary School in 1962 and also served as the summer park and recreation superintendent for Amarillo Parks and Recreation Department.

Brock was instrumental in beginning the slow-pitch softball program for Amarillo.

Brock was named executive director of Kids, Inc., in Amarillo in 1975 and has established and continued a number of recreational programs for children and teenagers.

He and his wife, Barbara, are active members of Kingswood United Methodist Church in Amarillo and he is a member of the WTSU Quarterback Club and the WTSU Cager Club.

Other recipients of the WTSU education awards are in administration, Jerry Imel, principal of Mesa Verde Elementary School in Amarillo; counseling; Dr. William R. Auvenshine, dean of student personnel services, Ranger Junior College; elementary education, Anna K. Read, third grade teacher, Rex Reeves Elementary School, Canyon; industrial education and technology, David Hill, industrial arts coordinator, Lubbock Independent School District; psychology, John A. Barjenbruch, doctoral student at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces; secondary education, Doug McCause, choral director, Canyon High School; and special education, Louis Rapstine, vocational adjustment coordinator, Canyon High School.



TAB MEETING

Ken Lane, President of KVRP Inc. in Haskell, was in Washington, D.C. March 2, with members of the Texas Association of Broadcasters. Pictured with Lane, left, is Dick Fowler, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Also pictured are several other Texas Broadcasters.

Anhydrous Ammonia Fertilizer Can Cause Serious Eye Injury

Farmers fertilizing with anhydrous ammonia this spring risk serious eye injury and possible blindness unless they wear the proper eye protection warns the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

"In 99 Texas counties farmers annually use more than 302,000 tons of anhydrous ammonia," says Jack B. O'Neill, safety chairman of Prevent Blindness. "In the soil, this is great; it can mean abundant crops. But in the eye, anhydrous ammonia can mean pain and even total blindness within minutes."

To prevent this tragedy, O'Neill said that the Society urges that when fertilizing with this potent chemical, farmers always wear chemical type safety goggles with hooded vents and a rim that fits closely around the eye area. A face shield that fits

over the goggles is also recommended for maximum protection.

"Anhydrous ammonia is dangerous not only when it is being spread but also when it is being transferred from pressurized bulk containers to smaller tanks," he said. "This process is usually repeated several times a day and a weak point in the hose or a faulty valve or fitting can send ammonia spraying. That is why, when farmers are working with this chemical in addition to wearing eye protection they should also check the hose fitting and connecting equipment on the tanks every day."

"If an accident should occur, however, the eyes must be flushed with the lids held open with fresh water immediately and for at least 15 minutes. No other treatment

should be attempted and salves and ointments must never be applied as they tend to seal in the fertilizer and may only add to the damage."

So that first aid treatment can begin immediately, farmers should always carry a 5 gallon tank of clean fresh water on their truck and a plastic squeeze bottle of water in their shirt pocket, O'Neill continued.

"Do not delay treatment as anhydrous ammonia begins destroying cells and tissues within seconds of contact," O'Neill warned, adding the following general safety tips for working with any agricultural chemicals:

—Study the product's label for correct use and observe listed precautions.

—Thoroughly understand how to operate any equipment prior to use.

—Avoid contact with dust, spray mixes and vapors.

—Always store chemicals in original containers, keeping them tightly closed.

The hazards of working with anhydrous ammonia are dramatically depicted in the film "For the Rest of Your Life." This sixteen minute movie may be borrowed without charge from Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 20/20, Houston 77001. For a free copy of the Society's brochure "Blinding Facts about Eye Safety on the Farms," send a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Pre-

vent Blindness, the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.

Superintendent's Views

BY JAMES LANIER
Superintendent, Haskell ISD

The first Saturday in April is a date all Texans should mark on their calendars. It is the date for local elections in most municipalities such as cities and school. We try to stress to our students in school the importance of voting in all elections. There is no question that local elections are extremely important. It is on the local level where citizens have the most control. We often hear the example "grass-roots" in media; these local elections are truly grassroots. Every eligible voter should be concerned about the functions of local entities.

The school board election is certainly one important to the local entity. While local control has diminished in schools because of additional federal and state regulations, local boards still carry a great wealth of control. Their decisions effect the employment of personnel, the budget, policy matters, etc. School administrators by policy must and should work closely with school boards.

While the county raises more actual dollars in the entire county, the school district raises more within the local area. In addition the board is responsible for an even greater amount of state and

federal revenues. The policies they establish can determine the direction taken by the school's process. While the state legislature shifted the burden of employment of personnel more on the professional staff of the school district in recent years, boards still have the final say especially in writing policies for the employment and retention of personnel. Therefore, on April 2, four fine citizens have placed their names on the ballot as candidates for two places on the school board. They will be elected for three year terms. They are to be admired for being willing to serve in this unpaid, rather burdensome office. The candidates for this year are Sammy Larned, Billy Mitchell, Jane Smith and Mike Guess. Because of my position in the school, I refuse to enter into any partisan politics except to strongly urge each of you to turn out to vote in the election. Vote for the candidates of your choice but vote.

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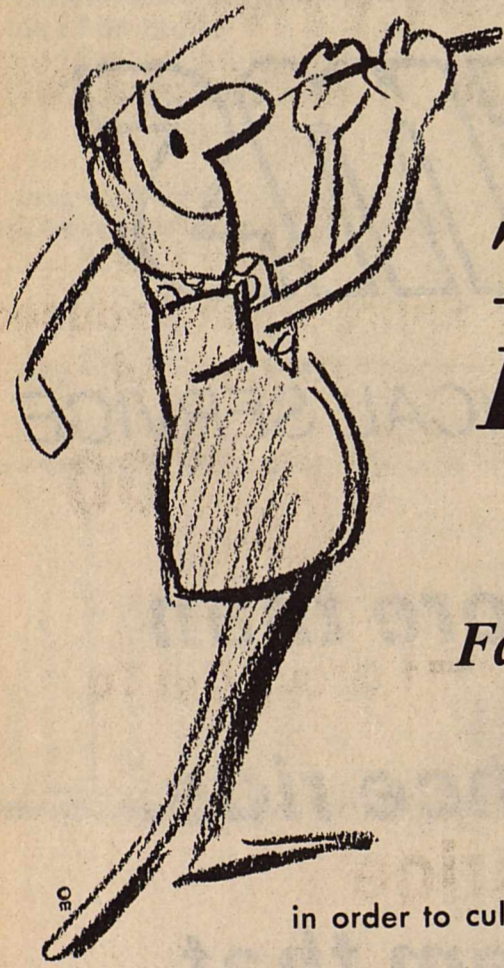
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Maunday Thursday Service Set

The First United Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church will be holding a joint Maunday Thursday Service, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 31, 1983 at the First Presbyterian Church. During the worship service we will be celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Maunday Thursday service commemorates The Last Supper Jesus held in the upper room with his disciples on the night in which he was betrayed, just a few days before Easter. All are welcome to come and worship.

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Chamber Board Members Receive Committee Assignments

The fifteen-member Board of Directors of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce is composed of outstanding leaders with varied backgrounds of community experience, dedication and perseverance. The collective abilities, willingness, enthusiasm and positive attitudes of this team indicate that it will be one of the strongest, most productive, most spirited Boards in the Chamber history.

Each Board member has been asked to spearhead a specific segment and as chairmen, each one is scheduling work sessions with Chamber President Tom Watson and Manager Wanda Dulaney to formulate committees and brainstorm ideas prior to their initial meetings with other community leaders who are being asked to serve with them.

The goals of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce are very ambitious but highly attainable and the Board of Directors and Manager are determined that the objectives will be met.

The 1983-84 Chamber leaders are as follows:

RAYMOND ANDRADA, J. and **R. Radiator Shop**, is the Chamber's liaison with Haskell schools. He is a thirty year resident of Haskell, having moved here from Wilson County where he attended high school. He served nine years on the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department and nine years on the Haskell School Board. Andrada and his wife Tamasa have four children: Elisa, Johnny, Carlos, Terrie and four grandchildren: April, Prescilla, Alex, Jason.

DON COMEDY, editor **Haskell Free Press**, is vice chairman of the Chamber, membership chairman, parliamentarian, in charge of bylaws and publicity. A Haskell resident since 1970, he moved here from Throckmorton. He is a member and past president of Haskell Lions Club, past Master Masonic Lodge, member Haskell Chapter Council and Commandry, secretary Haskell Industrial Foundation, publicity chairman Haskell

Memorial Civic Center Association, member First United Methodist Church, Certified Emergency Medical Technician, Instructor EMT and ECA classes, member Haskell Order of Eastern Star, member advisory council West Central Texas Council of Governments, Emergency Medical System, board of directors West Texas Press Association, member Haskell Volunteer Fire Dept., president Midwest Texas District Fire Assn., member constitution and bylaws State Firemans and Marshals Assn., instructor A and M Firemen's Training School, chairman Haskell County Red Cross, served in US Navy, attended Texas Tech and Cisco Jr. College. Don and Nene Comedy have two daughters Jennifer and Jessica (JJ).

MIKE HARRELL, of Mike Harrell Tax Management and Computer Services, is also a professional photographer. He moved to Haskell two years ago from Houston, is a graduate of Rochester High School, has a degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. Mike was in the service from 1966-68 in Vietnam with a rank of Spec 5th Class, trained in electronics and communications. He has been cited by Internal Revenue for special services, a member of the Rotary Club, he is a Baptist and served on the Board of Directors of Little League. He and his wife Julia organized the Girl's Softball League last year. He is serving his second term as Treasurer of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the Budget and Finance and is a financial advisor. He was also Financial Consultant on the Water Board of Houston.

DR. ED HARRIS, DDS is chairman of the Community Betterment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Haskell has always been his home except for a brief time in Houston before he opened his dental practice here. He is third vice president of the Haskell Lions Club, member of the Beautyful Haskell Council, vice president of the Haskell High School Ex

Students Association, member of the First Baptist Church. A graduate of Haskell High School, he also attended Texas Tech University and the University of Texas Dental School Houston Branch. His wife is named Jill.

RAJA HASSEN is the Chamber's chairman of the Economics Committee and co-owner Hassen's Department Store. He is a lifetime resident of Haskell except during his college years. He is past president of the Kiwanis Club, and of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the American Economics Association, Southwest Society Science Association, the Association of Evolutionary Economics, History of Economics Association, member First United Methodist Church. His special achievements and honors have included a publication in the Southwest Journal of Economic Abstracts for 1982, and he delivered a paper in both the 1982 and the 1983 Southwest Economics Association Annual Meetings. A graduate of Haskell High School, he received both a BA and MA degrees from the University of Texas and also attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin.

DORIS JEAN PHEMISTER, Heads or Tails Western Wear, is first Vice President of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and is chairman of the Retail Trade Committee and in charge of the Chamber's Country Dinner Theater. A Haskell resident for 34 years, she is formerly from Abilene and Canyon. She is a member of the Haskell Church of Christ. Doris and Wayne Phemister are the parents of three children: Ricky, Randy, Missy and have one grandchild, Joseph.

TOMMY RICHARDSON is chairman of the Agriculture and Ranching Committee of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife

Lois are the owners of Kids Duds Store and he is a farmer and builder. They have lived here almost 2 1/2 years, coming to Haskell from Brazos Bend, Knox County. He attended high school at Midway, Knox County, and Sunset at Munday and is a former director of the Knox City Chamber of Commerce. The Richardsons have four children: Cathy, Tad, Flint and Sid and grandchildren: Rance, Mitzi, Ryan, Eric, Christi, Chad, Christopher.

STEVE ROPER manager Lone Star Gas Company the past two years is Chairman of the Oil and Gas Committee of the Haskell Chamber. He previously lived in Hamlin and Grapevine. A member of the Haskell Rotary Club he will be serving as a director beginning July 1983, he is also a member of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department and First Baptist Church. He attended Grapevine High School and Tarrant Junior College. Steve and his wife, Mary, have two children: Holly and Jeff.

HANK SHERMAN, Sherman's Carpets and Interiors, has lived in Haskell almost all of his life and most recently lived in California. He attended Haskell High School and enrolled in several college courses while in California. Hank's military service was in the army and included overseas assignment included Japan and the Far East. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, is again heading the Chamber of Commerce Fair Olympics Committee. He served as vice president of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce this past year.

KAY SMITH, owner of Kay's Cleaners, heads the Tourism and Convention Bureau of the Chamber. Except for one year in Abilene, she has resided in Haskell all of her life and is a graduate of Haskell High School. She is

secretary of the Haskell American Heart Association and a member of the Haskell County Extension Homemakers Association and the First Baptist Church. Her husband is Darrell G. Smith.

CHARLES THORNHILL, Thornhill Farmers Union Insurance Agency, moved to Haskell seventeen years ago after having lived at Bridgeport, Seymour and Stamford. In 1978 he was Haskell's most outstanding citizen. He is chairman of the Chamber's Christmas Program and the Aviation Program. With fourteen years service total with the Chamber, he is a past president and vice president and Retail Trade chairman for three years. He is a past president of the Haskell Jaycees, as well as secretary and director, a State director, a District director, and JCI Senator. Charles is president of the Band Boosters and past president, vice president, state publicity chairman five years State Trapshooters Association. A graduate of Seymour High School he attended Western Texas College in Snyder and the National Farmers Union Career Agent School. He and his wife Louise have three daughters: Emily, Sandra and Carol.

TOM WATSON, president of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce is a retired Borden distributor. He was elected Haskell's Most Outstanding Citizen 1980. A forty-five year resident of Haskell, he is formerly from Rule and Jonesboro. A member of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department for thirty years, he has been its chief for twenty-four years. He is past president, West Texas Firemen's Association, chairman, Finance Committee, State Firemen's Association; instructor, Texas A and M Fireman's School; Disaster Coordinator, County and City; Director, county emergency management, past Noble Grand 100F Lodge; director North Texas Municipal Water Authority; Sec-Treas. WTCO, member Sons of Hermann Lodge; Veterans of Foreign Wars; 1st Sgt. WWII US Army six years, with 46 months

overseas; graduate of Rule High School. Tom and his wife Mary are the parents of Elouise, Christy, Tom Jr., Sam and George and grandparents of Stephanie, Michelle, Brent and Chris.

ABE TURNER, president Haskell National Bank, is chairman of the Industrial and Professional Development committee of the Chamber. A Haskell resident fifty years, he came here from Jayton. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, a past president and secretary, now director of the Haskell Rotary Club; past president, Haskell Jaycees; past president Haskell Chamber of Commerce; former director West Texas Chamber of Commerce; member First Baptist Church; served in the U.S. Army and is a graduate of Haskell High School, Texas Tech University, and Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at S.M.U. Abe and his wife Ruby are the parents of three children Mike, Sharon and April and grandparents of Jessica.

GRACE WOMACK is chairman of the Newcomers Committee of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and an employee of M-System. A lifetime resident of Haskell, she attended Haskell High School

and worked as secretary in the Chamber of Commerce office in 1952. She has worked with Girl and Boy Scouts, was president of Little League Auxiliary, helped Jaycees three years with their rodeos, was parade chairman for the Frontier Days parade 1982 and parade marshal for the Christmas Parade 1982. Her children are Jimmy, Gena Kay, Johnny and Gary Bill and her granddaughter is Tina.

WANDA DULANEY became manager of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce in January 1982, after three years as manager of the Taylor County Red Cross in Abilene and 27 years as Director, Public Information for the North Texas Div. of the American Red Cross in Dallas and seven years as Exec. Dir. of the Haskell Co. Red Cross. Born in Haskell, she moved to Dallas in 1953. She is a member of the First Christian Church, the publicity committee of the Civic Center Assn. She received special training with the Red Cross in Washington D.C., St. Louis, Missouri, and Charlottesville, West Virginia, and had disaster assignments in New Orleans, Kansas City, Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Freeport, Lake

Charles, La., and Cameron, La. A delegate from the American Red Cross to the International Centenary Convention in Geneva, Switzerland, her Europe trip also included Rome, Italy; Venice, Italy; Vienna and Salzburg, Austria; Munich, Frankfurt and Koblenz, Germany; Amsterdam, Holland; London, England; Paris, France. She was a Dallas Red Cross representative to national conventions in New York, Washington DC, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, San Diego, St. Louis and Denver. She coordinated the annual Dallas United Way Kickoff Rally Luncheons for 19 years for 2300-3,000 people each year and served in the same capacity two years for the Abilene United Way. She won the Matrix Award as the Most Outstanding Public Relations Director and Best Writer in Dallas, elected by area media and the journalism faculty at Southern Methodist Univ.

The directors and staff of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce pledge to their town the best possible leadership within our capabilities and want to involve everyone possible in our endeavors. Individually we can do little; collectively we can do much.

Some USGLI Policies Paid Up

According to C.H. Herren, Service Officer for Haskell County, one group of wartime veterans no longer have to pay monthly premiums for their Government life insurance.

The Veterans Administration recently announced that veterans who are still carrying their policies of United States Government Life Insurance, most of which were issued between 1919 and 1940, will no longer be required to pay the monthly premiums. All USGLI policies are now considered as being paid-up and future premiums are abolished. At the present time, there are some 80,000 World War I veterans who still have their USGLI insurance in force nationwide, for a total value of \$320 million, or an average of about \$4,000 per policy.

In reality, these veterans have long been overcharged on their monthly premiums for USGLI. This was our government's first venture into the life insurance program for military personnel and veterans, and premiums were based on a mortality table published in 1868. Over the past years, it has been easier and cheaper to continue the same premium rates and return a portion of the money each year in the form of dividends. When the USGLI fund was established many years ago, it was estimated that the deposits would earn interest of approximately 3 1/2% annually, far less than what was actually earned. The USGLI fund therefore continued to grow even though annual dividends were paid on each active policy. Last year, the VA collected \$4 million in premiums on these policies, but in turn sent \$24 million back in dividends. The fund now has more than enough to pay off all claims that will occur from deaths of the World War I policyholders, thus the VA has determined that this group of older veterans will no longer be required to pay any monthly premiums.

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TAX PLANNING

Written by
Richard E. Rodgers, CPA



INCORRECT TAX RETURNS (How To Fix 'Em)

What does one do with a tax return he feels is incorrect? How and when can one change it?

The federal government has a three year statute of limitations on changing a tax return. This means that you have three years from the normal due date of your tax return to make any changes you feel are appropriate. Check with your accountant as to the statute of limitations in the various states in which you may be required to file.

If your 1982 return has been prepared but not yet filed and you feel it may be incorrect, you may do one of two things. You can file the return with the idea of amending it after the appropriate information is gathered or you can request an automatic extension to August 15th. If you have reasonable cause, you may also secure a second extension after August 15th.

If you prepare your own tax returns or if you're using non-professional preparers, have your returns reviewed at least every third year by a professional. Since the federal statute of limitations is three years, you will be able to file for a refund for any benefits that may have been overlooked on the original filing.

There are two common errors which can result in a very large overpayment of your tax. The first is a failure to use "income averaging" when you have a substantial increase in the current year income as compared to the prior four years. The second is failing to use a ten year spread or claim capital gain benefits on a lump-sum distribution from a retirement plan.

You will benefit by using a qualified professional tax preparer. The cost of these services runs rather high, but like other products and services you buy, you usually get what you pay for.

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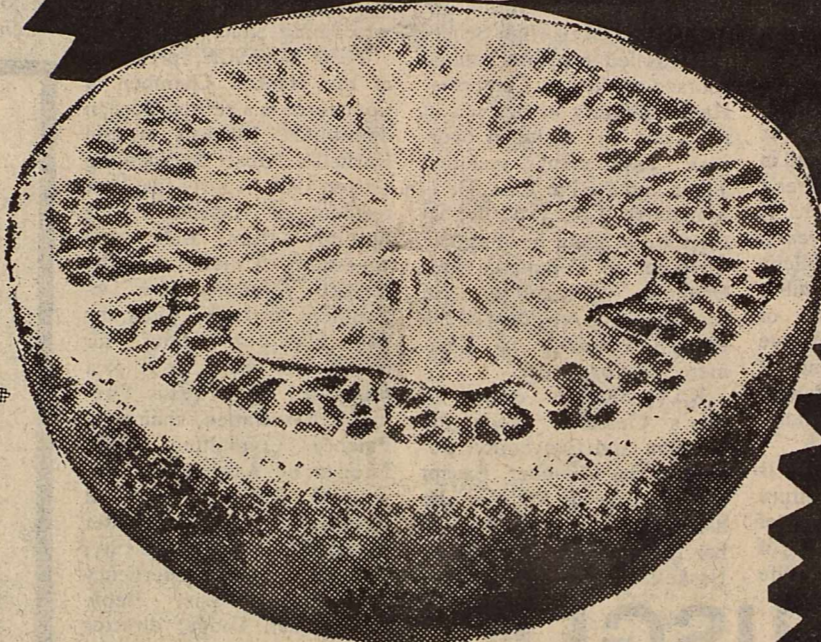


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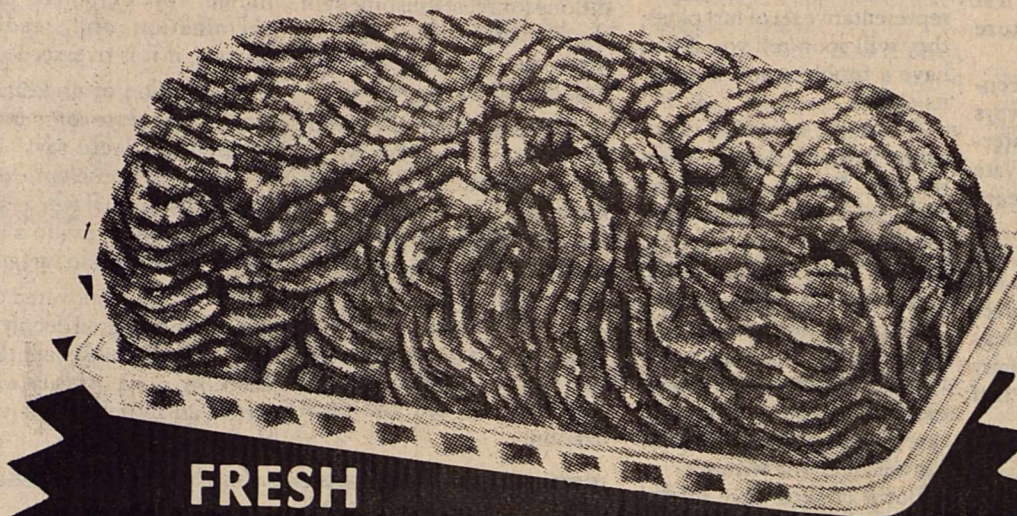


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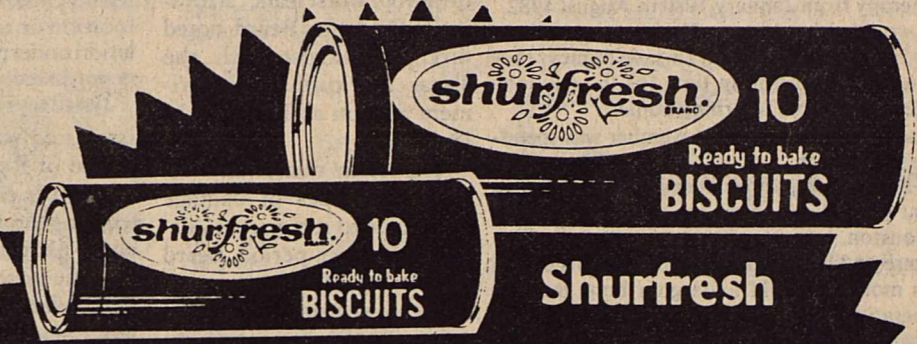
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Senator
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Washington



The Scientists Tell Me...

How To Identify And Treat Lawn Victims Of Winterkill

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Seven-year-old Lisa, her parents, her two younger brothers and an orphaned cousin live together in a South Texas town where Lisa's parents run a small business.

But separation has become familiar to them since they discovered that Lisa has leukemia.

When she was three, Lisa underwent a two-week radiation treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. She returned every eight weeks for therapy from January 1980 to August 1982.

At least one parent would drive Lisa to Houston, sometimes bringing a brother who had a skin disorder. To save money, they would drive all night to reach Houston in time for the day-long treatments, then rest the night before returning home.

Lisa suffered a relapse in August and by November was spending almost half her time in Houston.

Christmas began an encouraging three weeks at home, but in January Lisa again went into relapse. Now she spends about two out of three weeks in Houston.

The disruption, expense and heartache are really just beginning for Lisa's family. This month she will undergo a bone marrow transplant, a risky operation that generates about \$50,000 in medical bills and will keep her in the hospital up to 60 days.

Even after she is out of the hospital, Lisa will have to stay in Houston another month. When she goes home, treatments will take her back to Houston on a weekly, then monthly, basis.

There are thousands of stories like Lisa's in our country. A recent survey by the University of Texas System Cancer Center indicates that 43 percent of its patients over a one-month period require housing accommodations. Of these visits, which generally included one parent and one child, 79 percent were return visits each averaging five days.

It doesn't take long to realize that lodging, absences from home or job, and the uninsured portion of medical treatment can create a crushing financial burden for these families.

Congress long has provided tax deductions for physician care, medicine and travel to obtain medical treatment. But the costs of food and lodging for people like Lisa's parents are not deductible under existing tax laws.

Her family has spent some \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year on room and board in Houston in spite of every effort to economize. And beginning this month, their expenses will skyrocket.

Luckily Houston has some special low-rate lodgings for patients and their families. But these aren't always available and they place limits on length of stay. Friends and relations can't always help either.

I am introducing in the Senate a bill that would expand the medical tax deduction to include food and lodging expenses for families that have to take their children away from home for medical treatment.

These parents need to be with their children during such difficult times to comfort them and assist with their healing. My bill would help lift a part of the economic burden, so that they may concentrate their energies on a child who is seriously ill.

"If you suspect that part of your lawn or turf has been injured or killed during the winter there are a number of things that can be done, even before spring green-up confirms your worst fears," according to Dr. James Beard, noted turf physiologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

The term "winterkill" includes all types of damage that occur to turfgrasses during the winter period, Beard says. It can affect both warm- and cool-season turfgrasses, primarily in the northern portions of the warm-season

and cool-season climate regions for each group of species, respectively.

The major types of winter injury are desiccation (extreme drying); direct low temperature; low-temperature diseases; and traffic effects. Note that ice sheet damage caused by the hypothetical oxygen suffocation or toxic gas accumulation underneath an ice sheet is not listed.

Beard says that winter injury associated with an extended period of ice coverage more commonly occurs during the freezing or thawing period, when plant tissue is filled to capacity from standing water. Subsequent injury of the turfgrass plant results if temperature drops rapidly to below

20°F. Winter injury of turfgrasses is often caused by the interaction of a number of different environmental, soil and cultural factors. For example, if grass gets too dry in the winter it's easier to kill than if it has the normal moisture content.

Even before spring green-up, there are a couple of ways to tell if you have had winterkill and will have to renovate or replant your lawn, Beard says.

One diagnostic technique that can be done well in advance of green-up, involves collecting 2 or 3 turf plugs from areas where winter injury is suspected. Place these turf

samples in a greenhouse or any protected place where you can furnish similar conditions of favorable light, temperature, and moisture, so that green-up can be initiated artificially.

If you have collected a representative set of turf plugs, they will soon tell you if you have a problem and indicate its extent.

A second approach is to collect individual plants from the turf. Remove the outer, dead-leaf sheaths surrounding the basal-plant crown and use a razor blade or very sharp knife to cut it in half, longways.

After cutting, look at each crown sample with a magnifying lens. Firm, white-crown tissue with plump cells indicate a healthy crown area that has survived the winter.

But if crowns have turned brownish or dark colored, with a mushy appearance, (flaccid cells), then they have experienced extensive injury.

"Injured areas smaller than 6 inches in diameter will normally recover," Beard says, "without reestablishment if the adjacent desirable turfgrass species have creeping lateral stems, such as rhizomes or stolens."

"Relatively small areas are best repaired by plugging healthy replacement sod into place, using a cup cutter. On larger, more extensive areas of damage, you'll have to make repairs by reseeding, sprig-

ging, or sodding.

"Complete reestablishment of the area usually involves removal of the existing dead turf, plus any excess thatch.

"Your first priority is to provide the best possible conditions for reestablishment of the damaged area. This may mean correction of conditions that caused the winterkill.

"For example, dry well-drained soils will warm up earlier in the spring than those that are wet and poorly drained. Deep cultivation and sometimes recontouring of larger areas are needed to correct drainage problems. Also, you may need to test your soil and make any needed corrections in pH and fertilization.

"In addition, the dead vegetative cover over the soil has an insulating effect which slows soil warming. Partial removal of this dead grass is desirable, but leave part of it on the surface to act as a mulch for enhanced seed germination and seedling growth, if it is overseeded."

Eradication of undesirable weeds that create competition is essential, Beard says. This usually is not a problem, except for winter annual weeds such as annual bluegrass in a dormant, warm-season turfgrass.

Finally, the renovated area should be irrigated deeply the first day, and subsequently as needed to prevent visual water stress, until the new planting becomes established.

Kicking the Salt Habit

Help Your Heart

American Heart Association

Most people in the United States consume more salt than they need for good health, and their intake can be safely reduced, says the American Heart Association. Too much salt in the diet may lead to high blood pressure in some people. High blood pressure increases the risk of stroke, heart attack and kidney failure.

What is sodium?

Sodium is a mineral found in nature and in almost all the food we eat. Salt is the common name for sodium chloride, which is about half sodium. You need sodium to live. But you get enough in fresh foods. There's no need to add more. Learn to use pepper and other spices and herbs in place of salt, and to enjoy the natural flavor of food.

Most foods in their natural state contain only a small amount of sodium. On the other hand, food that has been processed is usually high in sodium. More than half of the sodium in the average diet comes from the salt and other sodium compounds that are added to food at home or by the food manufacturer. Table salt is the biggest source.

High-sodium foods

Canned soups, canned vegetables, many baked goods and convenience main dishes are usually high in sodium. However, an increasing number of manufacturers have developed low-sodium and no-sodium-added products. Buy them. Flavor enhancers, preservatives, baking powder, baking soda and monosodium glutamate also contain sodium. A surprising amount of sodium is processed into condiments such as catsup, relishes, pickles, mustard, horseradish, soy sauce, and flavored salts like garlic and onion salts. Avoid salted or smoked varieties of meat such as bacon, ham, sausages, luncheon meats, salt pork, corned beef and canned fish.

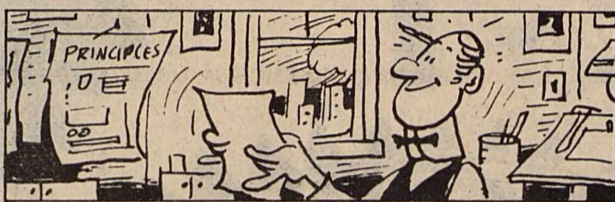
Low-sodium foods

Instead of pickles and catsup, try using lettuce, tomato and a slice of onion on sandwiches. Raw fruits and vegetables, unsalted nuts and popcorn, and unsalted crackers are great low-sodium snack foods. Choose low-sodium meats such as beef, chicken and fish and use less salt in cooking them.

Some labels on food containers state the amount of sodium in a serving. It's important to read labels carefully if you are on a low-

sodium diet prescribed by a doctor. If you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's advice about diet, weight control and medication. If you're taking pills

to keep your blood pressure down, keep taking them. Cutting down on sodium or losing weight may help, but let your doctor help you decide what's best for you.



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Obituaries

Rudolph Middleton

Funeral services for Rudolph Middleton, 58, of Rotan were held at 4 p.m. March 20 at First Baptist Church with Rev. Truett Kuenstler, pastor, First Baptist Church of Rochester officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mr. Middleton died Sat. March 19 at 4 a.m. in Big

Spring VA Hospital. Born March 16, 1925 in Tahoka, he had been a resident of Rotan since 1964. He served in the U.S. Army and was a rancher. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Rotan.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Rotan; one son, Rudolph Middleton Jr. of Coleman; one daughter, Mrs. Randy (Betty) Murphee of Stamford; one sister, Elizabeth Stewart of Haskell; two brothers, Gentry and Brooks, both of Haskell; two grandsons, Clint Middleton of Coleman and Josh Murphee of Stamford. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister and one grandson.

Pallbearers were William Duke, Dave Williams, Dee Cochran, Royce Adkins, Buck Everett, Delton Gregg, Jay, Newcomb, and Raymond Couch.

Oscar Helweg

Funeral services for Oscar Helweg, 79, of Haskell were held at 2 p.m. March 20 at First Baptist Church with Rev. H.H. Sego, Stan Helweg (his grandson) and Joey Graves, youth director of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mr. Helweg died Friday, March 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Haskell Memorial Hospital.

Born September 30, 1903 in Hallettsville, he had been a resident of Haskell since 1917 when he came from Jones County. He was a retired farmer and implement dealer. He married Sadie Lees December 13, 1924. She preceded him in death May 13, 1972. He married Betty Harris November 17, 1973 in Haskell. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; two daughters, Lois Helweg of Dallas, and Deanna Lively of Abilene; one step son, Henry Harris of Haskell; one brother, Odell Helweg of Haskell; 6 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren; 3 step-granddaughters, and 4 step-grandsons. He was preceded in death by two sons, Curtis on Oct. 4, 1931 and Claud on Jan. 2, 1983.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Lisle, David Frierson, Jake Whitaker, Olen King, Abe Turner and Royce Adkins. Honorary pallbearers were Hill Oates, Albert Hannsz, John Thomas and Oris Gipson.

Joe Cheaney

Funeral services for former Howard Payne University coach and veteran track meet starter Joe Baily Cheaney, 80, of San Marcos, were held March 18 at First United Methodist Church in Santa Anna, directed by Henderson Funeral Home.

Mr. Cheaney died March 16, in San Marcos after a short illness.

The Rev. Pat McClatchy of First United Methodist Church in Coleman officiated. Burial was at Santa Anna Cemetery.

Born Dec. 30, 1902, in the Cheaney community in Eastland County, he was reared in Coleman County. He graduated from Santa Anna High School in 1921 and from Howard Payne University in 1925. He married Ruby Roundtree Aug. 15, 1928, in Waco. A former resident of Abilene and Brownwood, he had lived in San Marcos for six

years. He was a Methodist and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Mickler of San Marcos; a granddaughter, Marcie Mickler of Duncanville; two grandsons, Jim Bob Mickler of Haskell and Joe David Mickler of Bryan; and three great-grandsons.

John Grand

John Grand, 78, a retired farmer of the Haskell County community of Paint Creek, died at 5:14 p.m. Tuesday at Haskell Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

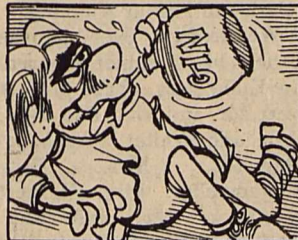
Born July 22, 1904, in Gainesville, he moved to Haskell County in 1907. He married Eunice Partain Aug. 14, 1926, in Haskell. He was a member of Paint Creek United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, J.L. "Buddy" of Haskell; two daughters, Mrs. W.R.

(Joyce) Hager of Weinert and Mrs. Lee (Barbara) Moberley of Plainview; two brothers, Alfred of Paint Creek and Russell of Haskell; a sister, Mrs. Emma Reed of Haskell; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister and two grandchildren.

The family will be at the Haskell home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Grand, 909 N. Seventh St.



Some spirits, including gin, are produced by redistilling alcohol with a flavoring agent. Juniper is the agent used to flavor gin.

Lawn Care Meeting Set March 31

The Extension Service is planning a lawn care and maintenance meeting on the 31st of March.

If interested, a limit of 25 persons is asked, call Max Stapleton, County Extension Agent-Agriculture, at 864-2658, to sign up for this meeting. Richard L. Doble, Extension Turfgrass Specialist, will present this program.

Call the Extension office for more information by the 28th of March.

WE HAVE Riverside Family Reference Bibles. These large Family Bibles include presentation page, complete family record section, Biblical Cyclopedic Index, Study Helps, Great Bible Truths, Beautiful Illustrations, full page maps, padded cover with velva-gold edges. *Haskell Free Press*

Eighth Grade Wins Second At Piper Relays

BY JAN MCKEEVER
The eighth grade Maidens brought back the second place trophy from the Pied Piper Relays last Saturday.

Both seventh and eighth grade teams participated. In the seventh grade division, Lori Lane placed second in the shot put.

The 400 meter relay placed sixth.

Sylvia Castillo placed first in the 800 meter run.

In the eighth grade division

Julie Roewe placed second in the high jump and fifth in the long jump.

The 400 meter relay team of Cavoila Marshall, Mindy Smith, Sheree Dumas and Julie Roewe placed first. Dana Hale placed fifth in the 800 meter run. The 800 meter relay team of Cavoila Marshall, Mindy Smith, Dana Hale and Vicky Chavez placed fifth.

Julie Roewe also placed fifth in the 200 meter dash.

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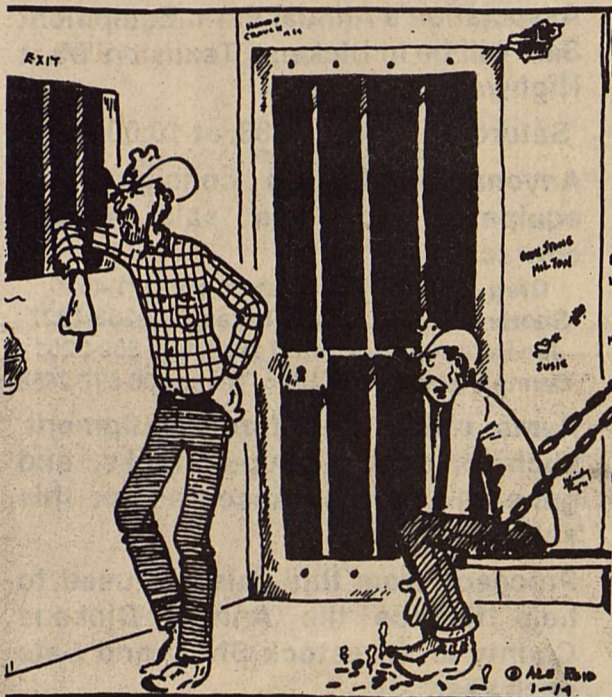
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Flora Pace

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



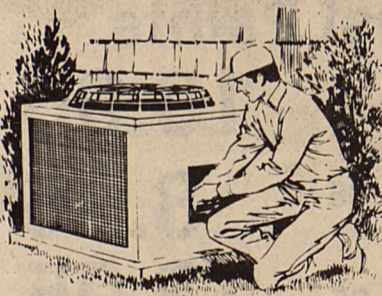
"You said, 'Let's go steal the sheriff's corned steer and have a barbecue.' we did and now we ain't gonna git to the barbecue."

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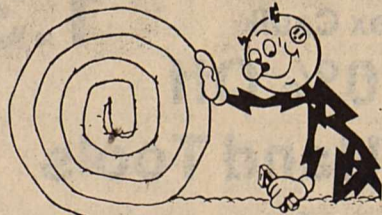


(Get a checkup before the heat's on.)

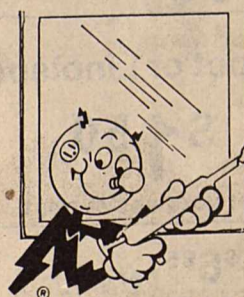
Right now your air conditioning serviceman can easily work your call into his schedule and get your unit ready to deliver dependable cooling through the summer ahead. We know that many people wait until the heat's on to install electric air conditioning or have their units serviced. Later on, your dealer or serviceman may have a waiting list.

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Kraft Parkay	49¢ lb	Jello 3 3 oz boxes	\$1.00
Prices 14 oz ctn Pimiento Cheese	\$1.69	Danish Wedding Cookies pkg	\$1.39
Folgers Coffee 1 lb can	\$2.29	Gold Medal Flour 5 lb bag	89¢
Nabisco Premium Crackers 1 lb box	89¢	Kountry Kist Corn 2 cans	79¢
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