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514 W. 7th St.
Amarillo, Tx. 79101

Amarillo, Texas 79000



East Side Baptist Church To Celebrate 60th Anniversary

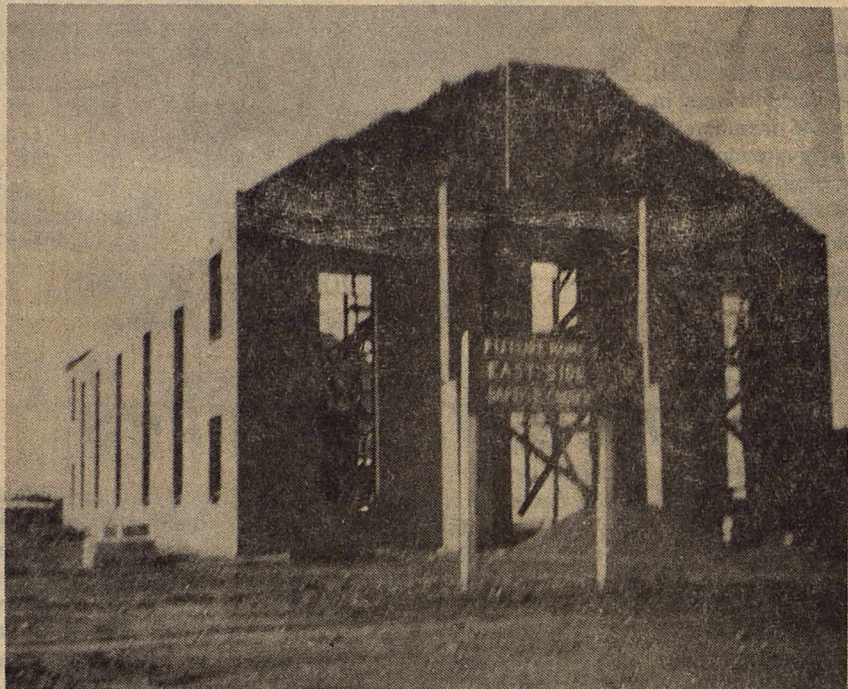
On August 12th, 1923, at the close of a revival meeting, the Weaver Baptist Church was organized with 28 charter members. The church met in the Weaver school building. In the summer of 1938, the church moved to Haskell. Services were held in a room of the East Ward School building. Later

an old office building was purchased from a local lumber yard, remodeled and used until the summer of 1944, when a larger church was built. The church grew rapidly necessitating more room, and a house was bought from the army camp at Abilene and used as an annex. In 1952, the present

auditorium was built. After the erection of the walls, there was a halt in building due to a shortage of funds. During the time, a storm blew both ends of the walls down. The auditorium was finished and as the church continued to grow, an education addition was added.

In recent years, the church has been remodeled and expanded unto its present size. But the building doesn't reveal the real church for that is the people. We are so grateful to our precious Lord who has given us the privilege of worshipping and serving together these sixty years.

Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28, the church will be celebrating their anniversary. Saturday evening will be a night of gospel singing beginning at 7:30 P.M. Sunday, the services will begin at 10:00 A.M. and continue through a noon meal together. Many former pastors will be returning to share in this celebration. The church would like to invite all those who have had a part in the life of this church or who are interested to come and share in their anniversary.



1952 Church Building

Comments Requested On Plumbing Ordinance

Members of the Haskell City Council announced plans to consider adoption of a plumbing ordinance during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

A copy of the ordinance will be available in the City Secretary's office and all plumbers and interested parties are invited to go by and read the ordinance and attend the September 13 Council meeting to make comments to the Council.

In other action, Council members restructured water rates for users outside the Haskell City limits and agree to advertise for bids on a ditch cleaning machine.

Season Tickets Go On Sale September 1

Regular season tickets to home football games will go on sale September 1. The reserved seat tickets will be sold to holders of tickets last year through September 8, when all tickets not yet sold will be available.

Season tickets will be \$15.00 for reserved seats and will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the High School Principal's Office.

Shower Set For Victims Of Rule Fire

There will be a shower given for Corky and Linda (Caddell) Wilson Sunday, August 28 at the First Baptist Church in Rule.

Items may be brought to the church from 2 to 5 p.m.

Corky and Linda were recently married. They lost all of their belongings in a fire on Thursday evening August 18.

There is also a fund for the couple set up at the Farmers National Bank in Rule.

Ice Cream Supper To Follow Scrimmage

All Haskell Indian football fans are urged to attend an ice cream supper this Friday night at Indian stadium.

The supper will begin immediately following the scrimmage with Merkel. The JV scrimmage will begin at 6 p.m. and all JV parents are urged to be at the field at that time.

During the ice cream supper, all high school football players and coaches will be introduced.

The newly adopted water rates for customers outside the City limits will be reflected on bills received by customers about October 1. The new rates include charges of \$15.00 for the first 15,000 gallons of water; \$4.00 per thousand for the next 20,000 gallons and \$2.25 for each additional thousand.

Council members also agreed to cooperate with the Paint Creek Water Supply Corporation in the location of a water storage tank at the airport.

Community Chorus To Perform In Stamford

The Haskell Community Chorus has been invited to sing at Main Street Day on the Stamford Square Saturday, August 27 at 8 p.m. All of the singers are to meet at 6:30 p.m. August 27 for rehearsal at the Haskell Elementary Cafeteria.

Fair Catalogs Now Available

The 1983 Haskell County Fair catalogs are now available in the County Extension office. You may come by any week day between the hours of 8 and 12 or 1 and 5 and pick one up so you can be getting ready for the Fair on September 22-23 and 24.

Pre-Register Now For Wheat Variety

The County Extension Office phone number is where you can call and pre-register for the Wheat Variety Program for August 30th at 8 p.m.

The place will be announced at a later date. Al Alexander, Area Agronomist, will present the program on Wheat Varieties that are adapted to this area.

All has the information on wheat characteristic and production. Call the office at 864-2658 and get in on this informative meeting. Make your call by 5 p.m. Friday, August 26th.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance... 864-2621
Fire Dept.... 864-2222
Police Dept... 864-2323
Sheriff's Office 864-2345
Highway Patrol 864-3356

Civic Center Donations

Donations By Classes

1925..... \$5.00	1949..... 200.00
Mrs. Freddie Potts	Abe Turner
1926..... 500.00	1951..... 10.00
Anita Grissom Guitar	Wanda Stocks
1927..... 100.00	1952..... 10.00
Maurine Shook Smith	A.M. Stocks
1929..... 50.00	1960..... 25.00
Byron Frazier	Kay Wiseman Cheatham
1933..... 100.00	1963..... 25.00
Byron Frierson	Nancy Lawson Fuller
1934..... 50.00	1964..... 125.00
Frances Worden Freeman	Judy Gibson
1936..... 150.00	Jeff Robertson
William L. Hallmark	1966..... 75.00
Thomas L. Clifton	Elousie Watson Perry
1939..... 150.00	1967..... 100.00
Louise Pierson Isbell	Riley Couch
Jim Bob Webb	1969..... 25.00
Joyce Wood	Kenny Watson
1946..... 200.00	1979..... 5.00
Gerald D. Bird	Greg Gideon
TOTAL..... \$1,905.00	

Memorial Donations

MRS. MARY RAY Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Ballard	OPHELIA MEDFORD Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Danny Josselet Doris Reeves Biggon and Glenda Drinnon Buddy and Mary Drinnon Lavoie and Geneva Robertson Mike and Julia Harrell
J.L. TOLIVER, SR. Mr. & Mrs. T.J. Ballard Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Caddell Mr. & Mrs. Danny Josselet Doris Reeves Lavoie and Geneva Robertson Buddy and Mary Drinnon Biggon and Glenda Drinnon Mike and Julia Harrell	PEARL LACKEY Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Nanny Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nanny Mr. and Mrs. Otho Nanny Mr. and Mrs. Danny Josselet
BILLY MARR Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Nanny Mr. and Mrs. Otho Nanny Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nanny	MARY BARNETT Mrs. Robert Wheatley Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waincott Doris Reeves Mr. and Mrs. Truett Reeves Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves Mary E. Gannaway
ALLIE KARR Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Roberts	MR. & MRS. JOHN A. COUCH Mrs. E.B. Bursleson
WOODLEY DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Roberts Don and Bobbie Collins Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stewart Doris Reeves Wayne and Kathy Reeves Doug and Pam Armstrong	HEATH JOSSELET Mr. and Mrs. Danny Josselet
GEORGE V. WIMBISH Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Holden Mildred Mancill Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Post Mary C. Ogilvie	KENNETH FELKER Lane-Felker Bunch
ROY OVERTON Ruth Ann and Elton Klose	MRS. MARY McMAHAN Lane-Felker Bunch
MICHAEL BLAND Doug and Pam Armstrong	Previously reported \$47,506.29 Memorials..... 577.00 In memory of Claud Ashley Delia Ashley, Olin Ashley, & Nadine Ashley Harris... 1,000.00 Class Donations..... 1,905.00 Total Donations and Pledges..... \$50,988.29
JUDGE CLYDE GRISSOM Jim and Louise Isbell	

THE HASKELL

25¢ FREE PRESS

12 Pages In One Section

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

VOLUME NINETY-SEVEN HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, AUGUST 25, 1983 NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

Queen Contest To Coincide With Haskell County Fair

It has been a long time tradition in Haskell County at Fair time to bring out your best, whether it be your prettiest canned garden vegetables, your chocolate cake baked by Great grandma's recipe, or the pride of the herd.

The preparations have already begun for the 1983 Haskell County

Fair, and the Fair Queen Contest where the prettiest young ladies from all over Haskell County will compete for the title of Haskell County Fair Queen.

Each young hopeful will be invited to a tea sponsored by Progressive Study Club where the three out-of-town judges will interview each girl.

The contest itself will be September 22 at the Haskell Elementary cafeteria, when the girls will be viewed in long dresses and the public is invited to attend.

This experience is not only fun for the girls, but it helps them to build self-confidence and character. This is

Rule Jubilee Schedule

Saturday, August 27, 1983

Art Show & Sale..... All Day
Flea Market (Downtown) .. All Day
Parade..... 4 p.m.
Bar-be-que..... 5 p.m.
Entertainment at Park..... 5 p.m.
Parade Winners... Following BBQ

Followed by games, a special program and raffle ticket drawing.

The theme of this year's Jubilee will "Pea Picking" and everyone is invited to attend and have a "pea pickin' good time".

There will also be a pea picking contest and a contest to guess the number of black eye peas in a jar.

Stamford To Celebrate Main Street Day

Stamford's first ever Main Street Day Celebration happens on the square Saturday, August 27.

It all starts at 7:00 a.m. with the Lions Club serving breakfast. Then at 10:00 there will be a parade on Main Street.

From then on, the square will be lined with food and drink booths, games and contests, and artists and craftsmen. Live entertainment will be provided throughout the day on the square.

Families can participate in a Horseshoe pitching tournament, the Greater Stamford Dog Show, a free movie at the Grand Theater, a Dominoe Tournament and the Firemen's Water Polo Competition. There will be a Little Miss Stamford Pageant at 6:00 and an Old Time Fiddlers Contest at 8:00.

Join in the fun as we celebrate Stamford's great heritage. It all happens on the square in Stamford, Saturday, August 27.

Caution Urged During Labor Day Holiday

Major V.J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Region 5 said, "We will use all available personnel to reduce the death toll during the Labor Day holiday." He said, "In 1982 50 persons were killed in traffic accidents on Texas streets and highways during the Labor Day Holiday."

This is the last holiday of the summer and thousands of motorists will take to the highways for an outing. Some of these motorists will be driving at high rates of speed.

an opportunity for you as a sponsor to have a positive input toward the youth of Haskell County. There is no other pageant of this type where the girls can gain this valuable experience. It is an event they can be proud to enter, and one which you as a business person can be proud to be represented. If your business has already chosen a girl to be your representative, thank you. If not, your time is running out. For a list of high school girls eligible to participate, contact Jennifer Burgess at 864-8034. If you are a young lady interested in the contest contact a merchant you trade with to see if he has a contestant. Many merchants wish to be represented but aren't familiar with which girls meet the age requirements.

Thank you Haskell County Merchants for your encouragement and support of the youth of our County.

WTC Extension Classes To Begin Sept. 6

Classes at the Haskell extension center of Western Texas College will begin Sept. 6. Dr. Duane Hood, coordinator, said.

Registration will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. today (THURSDAY, AUG. 25) in the high school library. Textbooks may be purchased at registration.

Courses on the fall schedule are Art 232 (Painting), Art 239 (Special Projects in Painting), English 131, Geography 131, Government 231, Human Development 111, and Psychology 232.

Further information about the Haskell courses can be obtained by contacting Bill Blakely at 864-2891 in Haskell or Dr. Hood at WTC in Snyder, 915 573-8511.

Turkey Shoot This Weekend In Rule

Members of the Rule Lions Club will hold their second annual Turkey Shoot this Saturday and Sunday one mile south of Rule on the East side of the highway.

The shotgun only shoot will be held from 9 to 9 Saturday and 1 to 5 Sunday and hams will be given as prizes.

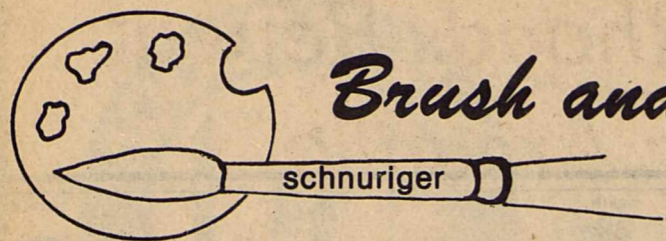
Some guns and ammunition will be available.

Proceeds will be used toward the renovation of the old railroad depot.

Others will be intoxicated. Cawthon said, "These two combinations plus the lack of seat belt usage could cause a high death count this Labor Day weekend."

He said, "Our troopers will be aggressive in combating the speeding and DWI problem because these violations continue to be the leading factors in fatal accidents."

He added, "The Texas Department of Public Safety urges all Texas Drivers to slow down to the legal speed limit, avoid the use of alcohol if they plan to drive, and to use their seat belt for safety."



Brush and Palette

The question is often discussed about problems that occur when painting on location. What do you wear? What do you take along in your painting gear? Just to point out some of the important part of painting equipment, let's talk about what to wear first. People unaccustomed to working outdoors make their biggest mistake by wearing white, red or any other brightly colored

clothing as the colors reflect onto the canvas. I always wear dark clothing. Always wear a hat that shades your eyes and cuts down on the glare and too, it will keep your head cool. Take along a pair of boots and dust around the tops with sulphur (to keep away the chiggers). As for painting materials, I take the minimum but take those I use in the studio. They can't do me one bit of good if the most important color is left at home. Let's go painting!!

Q. How do you stretch a canvas? Do you use linen or cotton?

A. Most of the canvas, that I stretch is cotton duck. I also use a treated canvas, purchased by the yard from art suppliers. This canvas is not as heavy as the cotton duck. When I have a commission, I use linen as it is the quality I believe should be used when a customer is paying a price for a picture.

To stretch canvas, be sure the weave is lined up parallel to the stretchers, which must be square. Secure the canvas to the stretchers on all four sides, in the middle, with a tack or staple. Proceed around the canvas, alternating from side to side, stretching with the stretcher pliers and tacking. Don't complete any one side, it's constant rotation. Insert the wedges after the canvas has been stretched and don't rely on them to

make a tight span. The success of stretching a canvas is a good pair of canvas pliers. Try stretching your own, it's much cheaper and too, you have the feeling of starting a picture from the beginning.

Q. What do you do with your preliminary sketches and drawings? Do you exhibit them?

A. No. Preliminary sketches are like the anatomy of a painting, I prefer to keep them. A working sketch is a potential idea for a painting and these, I feel, should be kept for continuous reference. A completed painting represents a finality. Selling a painting, for me, is a lot easier than giving up a sketch. I have two sketch books, one small enough to carry at all times and one I use in the studio.

HINT: Over-blending can become a bad habit.

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.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Stauch, Mickler

Marsie Diane Mickler and David Robert Henry Stauch both of Dallas, were united in marriage August 13 at 2:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony at Messiah

Lutheran Church in Richardson. Rev. Virgil Meyer officiated.

Parents of the bride are Nancy B. Mickler of San Marcos and the late James R. Mickler. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Stauch, of Dallas.

Given in marriage by her two brothers, Jim B. Mickler of Haskell and Joe D. Mickler of Bryan, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon and silk Venise lace. The gown featured a lace bodice Queen Anne neckline with Point d'esprit inserts and lace on the long Bishop sleeves. Sequins and bridal pearls accented the bodice and sleeves. The full skirt fell from a natural waistline to slipper length and extended into a chapel length train. Scalloped schiffle lace edged the hem and train. A bandeau of silk flowers held her two tiered veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was an arrangement of mauve, white, grey, and burgandy flowers on a miniature white fan.

Matron of honor was Lisa Watson of Paige. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Brown and Beth Castenson, both of College Station, and Faye Swann of Waco. The bridesmaids wore chalk rose taffeta dresses, teal length, with a grey taffeta sash and matching grey shoes.

Best man was Terrell Pruett. Groomsmen were T.L. Walls of El Paso, David Hatridge of Corpus Christi, Scott Stroud of Corsicana. They all were dressed in light grey Lord Byron tuxedos with white pleated shirts and grey and black fore-in-hand ties.

Ushers were Dale Laine and Greg Nicholas, both of Austin.

Brass candleabra, greenery and silk flowers of mauve, grey, white and burgandy and fresh mauve-tinted gladioli accented with mauve bows decorated the chapel.

A reception immediately followed the wedding in the reception hall of the church.

The bride's table was white with the cake carrying through with the pink, mauve, grey and white theme. Cake, coffee and punch were served with crystal appointments.

The groom's table featured a maroon and white cake depicting A&M symbol and punch.

Serving at the reception were Beth and Anne Stauch, sisters of the groom, and Lisa and Pat Mickler, sisters-in-law of the bride. Debbie Miller of Rule, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

The bride's travel ensemble was a grey summer suit with mauve and rust pinstripes, grey accessories, and a corsage from the bridal bouquet.

Thomas Family Holds Annual Reunion

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Thomas Sr. met over the weekend for their annual August get-together.

On Saturday night Lewis and Joyce Thomas entertained the family by having a grilled hamburger supper in their back yard, and afterwards a fun time of visiting and the showing of family movies.

On Sunday, all met at the Haskell Community Room for the noon meal and more visiting and taking pictures.

Those attending were from Dallas, Cotton Center, Plano, Cleburne, Lubbock, Oklahoma City, Okla. and Akron, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Haskell High School and a 1980 graduate of Texas A&M. The groom is a graduate of Pearce High School in Dallas and a 1979 graduate of Texas A&M.

Following a wedding trip to Lakeway in Austin and San Antonio, the couple will reside in Carrollton.

About 200 guests attended the wedding. Guests attended from Haskell, College Station, San Marcos and Stauch relatives attended from Michigan.

A rehearsal supper was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Stauch at the Marriott Hotel in Dallas. Some 46 members of the bridal party attended.

Three showers were given for Miss Mickler. One was held in San Marcos and two were held in Dallas. A Sunday afternoon tea shower was held at the home of Darwin Winfield.



MRS. DAVID ROBERT HENRY STAUCH
...formerly Marsie Diane Mickler

Violence In Families

This is a part of a series of articles on violence in families in cooperation with the Haskell County Extension office and the Family Living Subcommittee. The toll free statewide child abuse hotline is 1-800-292-5400.

The kind of help abusive parents have responded to involves relationships that are more intense and more personal than the usual professional therapeutic relationships.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frank Moeller of Haskell, announce the arrival of their son, Casey Allen Moeller, born August 22, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 7 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Basilio A. Segura of Haskell, announce the arrival of their son, Elias Ruiz Segura, born August 20, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 1 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Carver of O'Brien, announce the arrival of their son, Casey Cyle Carver, born August 19, 1983 at 9:05 p.m. at Haskell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and was 20 1/2 in. long. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Jean Carver of Rochester. Maternal grandparents are Biggon and Glenda Drinnon of Haskell. Paternal great grandmothers are Mrs. Mildred Shunk of Knox City and Mrs. Jewel Marcus of Granbury. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Woodley Davis of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Moreno of Anson, announce the arrival of their daughter, Valerie Ann Moreno, born August 16, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neal Ivie of Rochester, announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Jo Ivie, born August 16, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz.

Kimberly Griffith Beauchamp is proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Kourtney Amelia Beauchamp, born at 8:31 p.m. August 11, 1983 at Hendricks Medical Center. Kourtney weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

ships. Some call it "reparenting" or nurturing. What it means is fulfilling parents' needs in the following areas:

*Parents need help to feel good about themselves, to make up for the devastating belittling they have experienced in their own lives.

*Parents need to be comforted when they are hurt, supported when they feel weak and liked for their likable qualities—even when these are hard to find.

*Parents need someone they can trust and lean on, and someone who will put up with their crankiness and complaining. They also need someone who will not be tricked into accepting their low sense of self-worth.

*Parents need someone who will not be exhausted with them when they find no pleasure in life and defeat all attempts to help them seek it.

*Parents need someone who will be there in times of crisis and who can help them with their practical needs, by leading them to resources that they can use or by giving more direct help.

*Parents need someone who understands how hard it is for them to have dependents when they have never been allowed to be dependent themselves.

*Parents need someone who will not criticize them even when they ask for it, and who will not tell them what to do or how to manage their lives. They also need someone who does not need to use them in any way.

*Parents need someone who will help them understand their children without making them feel either imposed upon by having to understand what they cannot, or stupid for not having understood in the first place.

*Parents need someone who

can give to them without making them feel of lesser value because of their needs; Parents need to feel valuable; and eventually they need to be able to help themselves and to have some role in helping others.

Working with the problem of abused and neglected children means being a witness to the effects of violence and sometimes death. It means being involved in parents' rights, children's rights and a diversity of views on how to bring up children. These loaded subjects stir the feelings of everyone involved. Reactions range from disgust ("How can anyone hurt a little child?") to identification ("I've often felt like that. I don't know what kept me from doing it."). Parenting is learned, and battering parents have usually been taught some very potent lessons by their own parents.



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN PHEMISTER

Phemisters To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Phemister will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, September 3, 1983.

Their children and grandchildren will host a reception for them at the Weinert High School Auditorium on that day, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. In lieu of gifts, the children request only your good wishes for their parents' future, but picture or anecdotes of their past will be appreciated.

The Phemisters are farmers and have lived in the Weinert community all their married life. They reside only half a block from where they were married in 1933. They have been active in community and civic affairs and are charter

members of the Weinert Church of Christ where Mr. Phemister has served as an elder for some forty years.

Mr. Phemister has been an active member of Texas Farm Bureau for over forty years, and served on the Haskell County Farm Bureau Board for many years. He served as State director for District III from 1975 to 1981. He has also been actively involved with Soil and Water Conservation, and is currently serving as vice-president of the Haskell County SWCD, and is president of Area V SWCD.

Mrs. Phemister (Myrtle) is the daughter of the late Andrew and Fronia Sanders, and was born near Weinert. Mr. Phemister is the son of the late Virgil and Ida Phemister and was born in Cooke County, and moved to Haskell County in 1924.

The Phemisters have three children: Mrs. F.D. Williams, Jr. (Lola), of Harlingen; Wayne, of Haskell; and David Alan, of Weinert.

Around Town

Mrs. C.E. Carlton and Mrs. J.B. Schoonmaker, both of Stamford, were in Haskell last week shopping and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bledsoe and daughter Tammy of Ft. Worth spent a few days last week in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stout of Weinert. They returned home on Wednesday.

HASKELL Lunch Menu

August 29-Sept. 2 Monday

Tacos-Cheese Salad
Ranch Style Beans
Applesauce
Milk

Tuesday

Hot Dogs-Cheese Salad
Tater Tots
Pineapple Chunks
Milk

Wednesday

Enchilada Casserole
Salad
Corn
Cornbread-Butter
Milk

Thursday

BBQ Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Rolls-Butter
Milk

Friday

Chicken Salad Sandwich
Cheese Sandwich
French Fries
Peaches
Milk

BREAKFAST Monday

Orange Juice
Toasted Rolls
Milk

Tuesday

Apple Juice
Cereal
Milk

Wednesday

Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Milk

Thursday

Apple Juice
Cereal
Milk

Friday

Juice
Toasted Rolls
Milk

Summer Reading Program To Come To End

Saturday, August 27th at 2:00 the Texas Summer Reading Program will end. Mrs. Elsie McGee, Librarian, announces an achievement program at this time, in which certificates will be handed out to qualifying participants. There will be a speaker and refreshments served to all.

Children and adults are invited to attend, so please remember the time and place—the Haskell County Library on Saturday the 27th at 2:00.

Fabulous Fall Footwear

arriving daily!
Come check the selection you

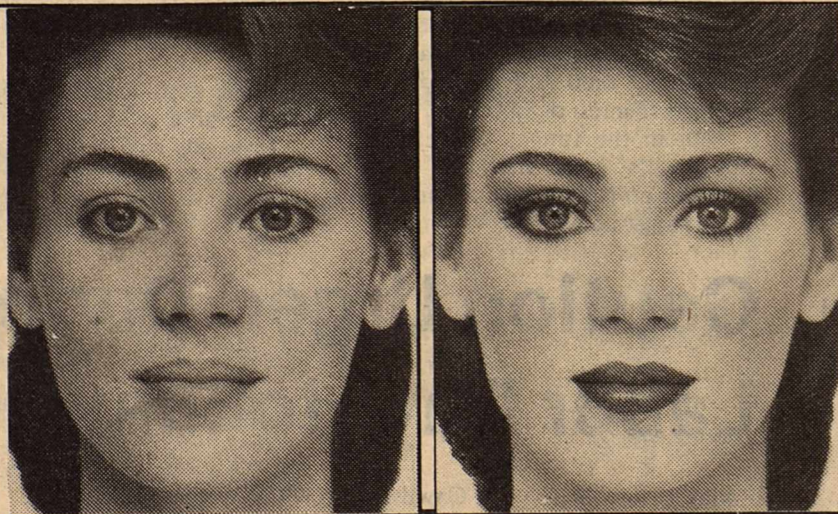
Back-to-Schoolers!
plus
1/3 off

large grouping of
Bass Sandals & Canvas Shoes

\$9.99 Sale Continues

Slipper Shoppe

East Side Square Haskell, Texas



Merle Norman's New Fall Colors

Have Just Arrived

Come in and try our new colors in shadows, blushes, pencils & lip makeup.

Learn to create the smoking smoldering eyes and a million-dollar look for your fall fashion image.

MERLE NORMAN

The Place for the Custom Face®

Mary Murrin
Owner
6 Av. D—Haskell
14 D—Westgate Mall

Linda Briscoe
Manager
Phone
864-2739

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE Fall Schedule Haskell Extension Center

Course No.	Course Title	Days	Period	Instructor
ART 232	Painting Lab	T	6:30-9:20	Gibson, J.
ART 239	S/P Painting Lab	T	6:30-9:20	Gibson, J.
ENG 131	Composition I	M	6:30-9:20	Staff
GEO 131	Prin/Geography	TH	6:30-9:20	Palmer, J.
GOV 231	Am/St/Local Gov	W	6:30-9:20	Staff
HD 111	Career Assess	TBA	TBA	Hood, M.
PSY 232	Child Grow/Dev	M	6:30-9:20	Staff

Registration: 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, August 25
High School Library
Classes begin September 6
For Information: Bill Blakely, 864-2891



Final Markdown
\$10.00 rack
Packed Full

\$5.00 rack
Super Buys

All sales final, cash and carry



409 South First
Haskell, Texas
Phone 864-2901

Interesting Possibilities Ahead For Gardening Laub, Rhoads Repeat Vows In Amarillo

Looking ahead and speculating about the future of gardening offers a lot of interesting possibilities.

Plant scientists and researchers have made great strides in improving methods and making the gardener's lot in life a little easier. But the future holds even more innovative time- and labor-saving ideas that will make landscape and garden maintenance easier, believes a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For instance, plant breeders are developing smaller, more compact plants to satisfy the landscape requirements of smaller homes and residential lots, says Everett E. Janne. Smaller plants will mean less need for pruning and easier care, such as insect and

disease control.

Breeders are also working on vegetable and flower varieties which will be resistant to diseases, such as the new tomato varieties that are resistant to verticillium wilt, fusarium wilt and nematodes, Janne points out.

More biological controls are being developed as a safer means for homeowners to control insects, says the horticulturist. One, usually referred to as B.T. (bacillus thuringiensis), is already on the market and is being used to control loopers and caterpillars in home gardens. Use of sterile males to reduce populations is also being developed. This technique has reduced and almost eliminated the screwworm and Mediterranean fruit fly.

Plant breeders have also developed sterile lines of

bedding plants, such as tetraploid or mule marigolds, which produce only flowers and no seeds.

Growth-regulating chemicals are also being researched, notes Janne, but because of the minute quantities and close tolerances of these chemicals, they cannot yet be released for general distribution. But the potential exists for replacing lawn mowers and hedge trimmers by simply spraying with a growth regulator.

Biodegradable containers which will disintegrate when buried in the soil are being

developed. Some, such as peat pots and paper pots, have been available for years but often fail to decompose if allowed to dry out before planting.

Slow-release fertilizers are another innovation and are constantly being improved, says the horticulturist. Someday it may be possible to combine a slow-release fertilizer with a growth regulator, apply the mix to the lawn in early spring, and keep the grass green all summer with little or no mowing, Janne predicts.

The future may also hold

some interesting soil preparations. A gelatin-like powder is already available, which, when mixed with soil, would hold many times its weight in water and then release the moisture to plant roots as needed. This would allow the soil to store some of the excess winter and spring rains until the moisture was needed in the summer, suggests the horticulturist.

These are just a few of the futuristic possibilities that gardeners may be dealing with in the years ahead, notes Janne.

Laub, Rhoads Repeat Vows In Amarillo

The Garden Center in Amarillo was the scene of the marriage of Sherry Lin Rhoads and James Micheal Laub. William A. McKee of Southland officiated.

Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoads, and granddaughter of Nora Offill, all of Old Glory. Jim is the son of Frank Laub, Sr. of Amarillo and the late Ruby Laub.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Jana Gallegos of Amarillo, cousin of the bride. Bridal attendants were Della Satterwhite and Kerry Hacker, both of Canyon.

Best man was Phillip Laub of Amarillo, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were George Laub of Dumas and Tom Lee Rhoads of Old Glory. Sarah Gregory of Moscow,

Ks. was flower girl and Joshua Laub of Dumas was ring bearer. Aleisa Morrow of Old Glory registered the guests.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Michele German and Melissa Robertson served. Following a trip into New Mexico, the couple will live in Amarillo.



MRS. JAMES MICHAEL LAUB
...formerly Sherry Lin Rhoads

Water Is Important To Diet During Hot Weather

Fad diets come and go, but there's one nutrient which the faddists and professional nutritionists agree on: the body's daily need for water, especially during hot weather.

Every living cell in your body depends on water. It carries nutrients to the cells as well as removing waste products from the cells, says Ms. Nancy Robinett-Weiss, Director of Nutrition Services with the Texas Department of Health (TDH). The body eliminates these waste products through the water in sweat and urine.

Water is the natural air conditioning system. When a person sweats, it cools the body through evaporation from the skin's surface and prevents the body from building up internal heat. Sweating occurs when the body produces heat from play, exercise, work, etc. Sweating also occurs when the environmental temperature goes up, as it typically does this time of year.

When the humidity is high, the body's cooling function is decreased. Under these conditions, the

apparent temperature can be as much as 15 to 30 degrees higher than the thermometer reading, advises the National Weather Service. This combination can add up to heat stress, especially for the elderly. Among the things you can do to avoid heat stress are: decrease physical activity which can put an added

strain on the heart, avoid alcohol which causes fast water loss, and drink plenty of non-alcoholic fluids, including six to eight cups of water per day.

The body contains from 50 percent to 75 percent water, depending on age and sex. Babies and young children have a higher percentage of body water than adults, and females have less water in their bodies than men. The difference exists because fat, which makes up a larger proportion of a woman's body, holds less water than lean muscles.

It is necessary to replace body fluids to prevent dehydration. Dehydration can result from sweating, fever, diarrhea, vomiting, extreme physical exertion,

and regular exertion on a very hot day.

Signs of dehydration include thirst, loss of appetite, flushed and hot skin, and decreased activity. Infants, young children, some handicapped individuals, the elderly, and occasional athletes are at high risk of developing dehydration problems in the extreme Texas heat.

To avoid dehydration, drink more water. It's important to drink water beyond the point of quenching thirst, says Robinette-Weiss. Include other water-filled foods, such as unsweetened fruit juices, milk, and fruit juice popsicles. Eat solid foods that have a high water content such as fruits, vegetables, yogurts, and pudding.

Water Pollution Must Be Stopped, Says Researcher

The increasing pollution of the nation's fresh water supplies must be solved or it will literally be the death of us, says a nationally recognized authority on soil physics at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Kirk Brown, who conducts pollution research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and has testified before national and state legislative environmental committees, said recently that there are alternatives to disposing of hazardous wastes in underground landfills.

"The problem could be avoided by not placing waste in landfills," Brown says, "but this would necessitate intensification of waste reduction, recycling incineration and land treatment as options for disposal." Brown said some estimates are that only about two percent of our total usable groundwater has been contaminated by toxic chemicals.

"That doesn't sound like much," he said, "but if the aquifer you use for watering your livestock or for drinking water is contaminated, it looks more like 100 percent."

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: Betty Brewer, Haskell; Betty McBroom, Haskell; Roy Medford, Haskell; Grace Miller, Rule; Faye Self, Haskell; Cecil Guiley, Munday; Brian Beavers, Stamford; Lottie Hale, Munday; Carl Clark, Rochester; Nannie Winter, Haskell; Lee Burson, Haskell.

DISMISSALS

J.P. McMillion, Jewel Shipman, Samuel Kelso, T.V. Burson, Bernice Mathison, Herbert Hines, Nancy Stone, Verla Townsend, Johnnie Love, Lula Kuenstler, La Verne Hewitt.

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In the smile on my special friend's face...
In a meadow...In a deep silent river carving its way through the memories of my heart.
I found God whispering through the barren rushes of the flatlands...I found God in the teeming multitudes of living creatures in the warm slime of a ditch.
I glimpsed God's face in the heights of heaven, and in the depth of Hell. I saw God's face outlined in the scintillating sparks of stars dusted against a black-velvet void.
I reached to touch His face and touched the face of Love. With Joy...in sorrow...Yesterday and tomorrow...He IS.
I believe in God because:
I have seen Creation...Where there is a creation, there is a Creator...For I did not grow by freak chance From the mud of a half-forgotten sea.
I am Man: I think, cry, laugh, live and love...I AM. and THIS is reality:
I know that God walked this firm earth, so that man could walk with Him above.
Who am I, you say, to speak of the Infinite, when beside Him I am so very finite?
I know because I have felt and touched, and I have seen the faces of men who live in hell: Cold, dead hearts, twisted bodies and minds...Restored...alive to Life and living in Love.
I felt His joy and love...I looked into His face and saw the truth and the truth set me free.
If you saw, you would believe.
You who are perfect have no need of God.
But I, alone and sick of soul, reached out and found His hand to guide me...reached out and found His love beside me...
God made me whole.

by Marguerite Barnett
Granddaughter

Project 150 To Produce Exhibit For 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial

Project 150, a consortium of five of Texas' major libraries and museums to create the most extensive Texas history exhibit ever for the 1986 Sesquicentennial, has received official approval from the Sesquicentennial Commission as one of the major events for the celebration. The project was officially designated as a Texas Independence Association at the Commission's July meeting.

The Project 150 consortium is composed of the San Jacinto Museum of History, the Dallas Historical Society, the Special Collections Division of the University of Texas at Arlington, and the Barker Texas History Center and Texas Memorial Museum of the University of Texas at Austin.

The project has recently received a \$35,000 grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, which will fund the design and planning of the exhibit. Dr. Ron Tyler, Assistant Director for History and Publications at the Amon Carter Museum, was selected by the Project 150 board to supervise the design and to write the exhibitions catalog. Dr. Tyler has published numerous scholarly books and catalogs concerning Texas and

the American west.

"This newest addition to the list of official projects for the Sesquicentennial promises to be one of the most visible and exciting, and definitely ranks as one of the major statewide events for the celebration," said Randy M. Lee, Executive Director of the Sesquicentennial Commission.

The institutions participating in Project 150 all have collections rich in material relating to the development of the area we now know as Texas; yet each collection has a unique focus. This diversity will give Project 150 a comprehensiveness and depth unmatched anywhere in the nation. The special catalog which will accompany the traveling exhibit will provide the most current scholarship available on the history of Texas and serve as an important tool in explaining the interrelationships of Project 150 exhibition material.

The Texas Memorial Museum's collections contain anthropological materials documenting the Indians' arrival in Texas centuries before the Spaniards, while the Barker Texas History Center's holdings are one of the most

important sources of documentation on the exploration and development of Texas by the Spaniards and the Anglos.

For the Project 150 exhibition, the Barker Center's collections of books, maps, newspapers, and archival material will be augmented by the excellent collection of maps in the Special Collections Division of the University of Texas at Arlington. These maps, part of the Cartographic History Library, graphically explain the evolution of the Europeans' knowledge of the New World. The Special Collections Department also houses the Jenkins Garrett library, one of the nation's largest collections of books and documents relating to the Mexican-American War.

The San Jacinto Museum of

History is well-known for its outstanding collection of artifacts, paintings, imprints, and manuscripts. It is especially strong in visual arts relating to Texas' colonial and Republic periods.

The Dallas Historical Society is the primary repository for the historical collections accumulated by the Texas Centennial Commission in 1936. As a result, its holdings include an extensive Texas clothing and textile collection which ranks as one of the finest of its type in the United States.

In addition to the major traveling exhibit of historical materials, Project 150 will also produce smaller photographic duplicate exhibits for facilities not equipped to handle the original materials of the primary exhibit.

Crop Insurance Good Investment

Crop Insurance on wheat can pay off in dollars and cents even for farmers who have a bumper crop, according to Ross Smith, Federal Crop Insurance district director for Haskell County. One major benefit, the FCIC official notes, is the possibility of obtaining a more favorable interest rate on crop production loans by pledging the insurance policy as collateral.

Mr. Smith points out that many lenders consider insurance to be especially attractive collateral because it provides a guaranteed source of income for loan repayment in the event of a crop loss. Any indemnity checks are paid directly to the designated lender. In contrast, other more conventional types of collateral such as machinery and land can result in the lender having to liquidate the borrower's productive assets and thereby reduce future earning ability.

In addition to the possibility of interest savings when production loans are secured by insurance, Mr. Smith notes that some lenders are willing to be more liberal in their lending to borrowers who insure the loan proceeds against possible loss. In a good crop year, the additional credit can be employed to

produce additional profits. In a poor crop year, the insurance pays off the loan.

Federal Crop Insurance policies are sold in Haskell County by independent insurance agents and private insurance companies. A list is available from the ASCS office in Haskell.

"Many wheat growers who have not carried insurance in the past will find the protection a better buy this year because of the opportunity to purchase protection based on their own yield experience," says Mr. Smith. Under an Individual Yield Coverage (IYC) program, policyholders who can document a history of above-average yields for the past three or more years are now being offered additional coverage at no additional cost.

Country Club Sets Luncheon

The Sunday Luncheon at the Haskell Country Club will be held this Sunday afternoon, August 28, immediately following church.

All country club members and out of town guests are urged to attend.

All persons are asked to bring enough food for their family.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen

Watching Washington



There are many unsafe bridges in this country, as evidenced by the recent tragic collapse of a bridge in Connecticut. There is, in fact, an enormous amount of work to be done on all the basic facilities that comprise the foundation upon which our economy rests.

We have so many airports, dams and ports to be built or repaired that the cost of it all boggles the mind.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that we should be spending \$53 billion a year for the rest of this decade to repair, maintain and improve America's basic public facilities.

That's a lot of money by any standard, but it is also a job that simply must be done.

It would be a serious mistake, though, to call on the federal government to provide all the needed bridges and dams and other projects. The vast bulk of the money must come from those areas and interests that will benefit most from each facility.

The current condition of these facilities and the amount of investment needed varies dramatically from community to community, state to state and region to region. Some areas need a boost to catch up on decades of under-investment. Other areas are barely keeping up with rapid growth.

Clearly, the priorities on where projects are needed should be set by state and local governments.

I have introduced legislation that recognizes that fact. It would provide \$10 billion a year from 1984 through 1993 as seed money to help state and local governments build the facilities they believe are needed.

This \$10 billion could generate as much as \$80 billion in infrastructure investment in the first year alone.

The funds would be apportioned to the states by the Secretary of the Treasury under a formula based partially on population growth between 1950 and 1980, and partially on population as of 1980.

An infrastructure bank would be established in each of the 50 states. Each bank would decide what projects should be funded in a particular state.

The federal money would be used two ways. Each year, \$5 billion would be used as matching funds on a 40 federal-60 state/local basis. The other \$5 billion would be used to subsidize the interest rate on project loans.

All of the federal money must be repaid by assessing fees for use of the facilities built, or in other ways set up by the state and local governments.

A National Infrastructure Commission would be established to manage the funds and ensure that the infrastructure banks are set up in accordance with the terms of the law.

The only way we can hope to approach the amount of work that needs to be done on our nation's public facilities is by providing an incentive for state and local governments to do the jobs they feel are most important.

That's the goal of my legislation.



Cats will refuse water if it's too warm or too cold. The best kind is tap water allowed to stand at room temperature. Remember to refresh it often.

College News

Tammy Roberts was among the recent graduates of Angelo State University, receiving a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. She is employed by General Telephone Company at San Angelo.

Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roberts of Haskell.

One hundred and ninety-eight students received degrees at the commencement exercises held Aug. 12.

Brightly colored — attention getting — Open-Closed Signs for your office or business. Comes complete with changeable letters in black or red. Also includes a sign for counter top use. See at the Haskell Free Press

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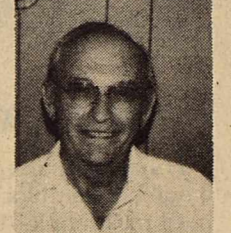
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Farm Credit

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PLAN AHEAD. Arrange your credit before you need it. Don't wait until you're ready to use seed and fertilizer before arranging the credit to buy them. Cash talks. You can usually get a substantial cash discount or a better trade in value when buying machinery or other farm supplies if the dealer knows you have the money.

Be frank. Let us know about your business and personal finance plans. Be sure we understand your needs and together we'll get the job done.

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Superintendent's Views

BY JAMES LANIER
Superintendent, Haskell ISD

I will continue reporting on the sources of revenues for school finance in this column. The sources we will discuss today are State and Federal. The main source of our revenue is the state coffers. We are anticipating \$878,512 from the State for the 1983-84 school year. All these figures are based on an average daily attendance (ADA) which we estimated as the same as the 1982-83 school year of 668 ADA. Our estimated ADA qualifies us for 34.42 teacher units. We are granted 3.44 units because our school population is below 1000. We have two PU's (Personnel Units) charged against our basic unit allocation for special education. (We have four and one half units in special education.) We have an adjustment of two PU's for Vocational Education (we have 4 units) which leaves us a total of 34 PU's in the regular program. We then add the four vocational units making a total of State - financed units of 38 PU's. The total foundation salaries of the units is \$713,237. We receive \$244 per ADA for maintenance and operation which totals

\$162,125. We will receive \$1600 for vocational operating costs (\$400 per unit). We will receive \$13,350 in compensatory education. This figure is based on the free lunch count. We are anticipating \$1100 for ESL and Driver Education. We are anticipating \$18,600 for transportation.

The state calculation of district receipts total \$398,376 which includes local fund assignment of \$97,200 and net state available based on ADA of \$301,176. We are estimating receiving \$64,700 equalization aid which makes a total of \$78,512 State Aid.

We are estimating receiving \$141,000 from Federal sources. This includes \$85,000 for Chapter I which covers our elementary remedial reading and math programs. The remainder of the Federal monies finance Chapter II (library resources), lunch-room supplement, and some vocational expenses. We are estimating the total revenues from all these sources (Local, State and Federal) at \$1,515,392.

Next week we will begin discussing the expenditure part of the budget.



The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Older citizens, many of whom are on fixed incomes, often face special consumer problems. It is critically important that every dollar spent by this group is protected.

Retired persons have a right to get full value for their money and fair treatment in the marketplace. But retired persons can find themselves in a double bind. Their income may not be enough to maintain the same standard of living which they enjoyed while working full time, yet it may be enough to tempt unscrupulous persons into using various means to obtain what they can from that income.

A study by the staff of the Senate Committee on Aging indicated that the elderly are the most frequent victims of consumer fraud in the U.S., but the study also said, "Those who are over 50 tend to complain less than any other group of consumers."

To try to change the situation, the Federal Trade Commission and the American Association of Retired Persons have put together a guide to help older citizens learn their rights in the marketplace. It is entitled "How to Right a Wrong, Complain Effectively and Get Results."

Copies are available free from the American Association of Retired Persons, Box 2400, Long Beach, California 90801. Older citizens and retired persons are more susceptible to certain fraud situations because they are home during the day. Their mobility may be limited for health, economic or transportation reasons. These same problems create a necessity for older citizens to be able to shop at home through mail order houses, telephone

sales or door-to-door sales. It can be a great convenience, but at the same time it poses a risk of being talked into buying something the consumer does not want, cannot afford, or can buy for considerably less by shopping around.

Some tips to avoid being "taken" in these vulnerable situations are:

—Remember that in door-to-door sales for goods or services over \$25 or real estate over \$100 you have three days to change your mind and cancel the sale without losing any money.

—Remember in telephone sales to ask about all conditions for receiving a supposedly "free" gift. Ask if they are selling goods or services along with giving you this gift.

—Always ask for the name, address and phone number of the seller, be it door-to-door or telephone sales, in order to check with Better Business Bureaus or other agencies before you make a substantial purchase.

—Remember with mail order houses to deal only with a reputable company which has a written refund policy.

—Shop around for medicine and prescription drugs because there are no price controls on pharmacies. Check with your doctor about generic drugs. You may save by buying a generic brand and by checking several pharmacies before you buy. Remember, it is illegal for a pharmacy to substitute a generic brand and charge you the name brand price.

When you do have a complaint, make it in writing as soon as you discover the problem. Many companies will not accept responsibility unless you complain within a certain period.

Rehab Center Sets CRCC Schedules

West Texas Rehabilitation Center, an out-patient treatment facility serving the handicapped of the Southwest, is as inherently "western" as the mesquite tree and horned toad.

Established 30 years ago in Abilene and expanded to include a San Angelo facility in 1977, WTRC has always operated on the West Texas philosophy of "neighbor helping neighbor."

This philosophy is carried on by ranchers and stockmen who support the Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children which benefits WTRC. General chairman of the 1983 Cattleman's Round-Up is Jim Alexander of Abilene. Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo is CRCC co-chairman in the Southwest region and area chairmen are to be appointed.

Alexander explained that livestock donated by ranchmen are collected at a designated point in each community and transported free to the auction site. The sales of the livestock bring in dollars to provide care for the handicapped on Rehab campuses.

Rehab Center personnel provide top quality care in physical, occupational and speech therapy, audiology, orthotics, psychology, education, and social services. These services are provided without charge to patients.

"It will take about \$4.5 million for us to treat the approximately 11,000 handicapped we'll serve in 1983,"

explains WTRC President/Executive Director Shelley V. Smith, "and about 70 percent of that \$4.5 million must come from donations." The balance comes from contracts and insurance payments. No federal funds are used in treatment.

Despite an extremely tight economy, Smith is optimistic that the 1983 budget will be met because, "people tour our facilities, see what's being done every day to help the handicapped, and they want to ensure that they and their neighbors will always have the Rehab's services."

The Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children is one of the major fund-raisers for WTRC. Chairman Alexander announced the following scheduled sales for the Round-Up: Cattle Sale - September 26, Abilene Auction; Horse Sale - October 1, Abilene Auction; Junction Sheep and Goat Sale - October 3; Coleman Sale - October 5; and Brownwood Sale - November 2. Alexander urges friends and neighbors to join the area chairmen in making a pledge to the annual CRCC drive.

Letters To The Editor

(EDITORS NOTE: The Haskell Free Press will publish letters to the Editor dealing with any subject. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld by request. All letters are subject to editing for length and liability.)

Dear Sir:

We all know that our habits, manners, and ideas are instilled with our upbringing and locality, which I, personally, was never fully aware of until recently when a very good friend of mine, Roy A. Overton, of your community passed away. I, too, grew up in West Texas, and in any dire situation of stress, or for that matter, any, even of the smallest problem, called upon the local authorities to ask and always receive immediate response and action.

suddenly realized the complimentary benefits that the local authorities had always provided. That day, a Policeman came in an official police car to the church and provided an official escort for all of the mourning procession all along the highway, plus additional policemen were assigned to completely stop all traffic through extreme traffic areas.

Sir, I just wish to say, I sincerely appreciate your very thoughtful deeds. Very truly yours, Karolyn Oman (Editors Note: Police Chief Tom Paul Barnett explained that Sheriff's Deputies also assisted.)

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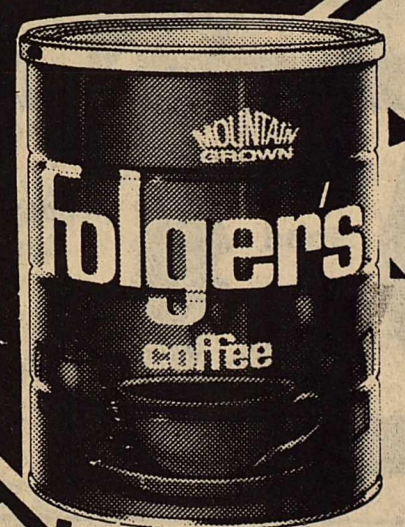
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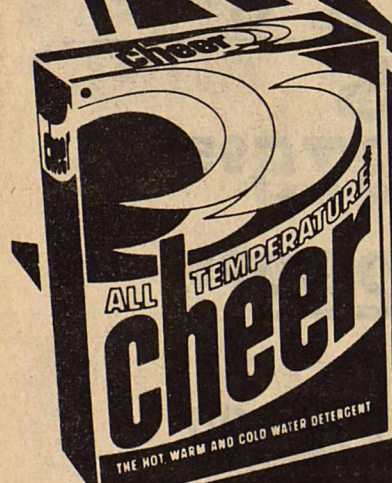
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Coffee Filters ... Mr. Coffee ... 50-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

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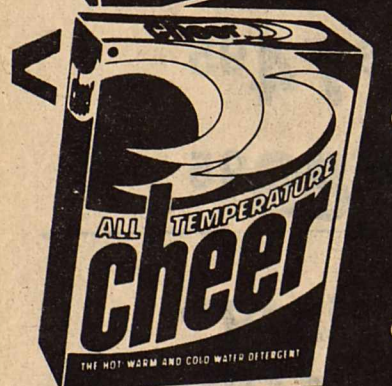


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16-oz. Ctn. **99¢**



Morton Frozen
DINNERS
Assorted Kinds

79¢



Re-evaluate Your Withholdings To Increase Paycheck Size

If you were a little disappointed in the size of your tax cut on July 1, when a 10 percent rate reduction went into effect, perhaps there is something you can do about it. According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, most taxpayers received less than a 10 percent reduction in taxes withheld from their paychecks. Some received as little as 7 or 8 percent, and a lucky few received as much as 14 percent.

Your tax cut may seem smaller because you are among the millions of taxpayers who allow the U.S. Treasury — through your employer — to withhold a higher amount of taxes than you owe.

If so, a visit to the payroll office can correct the situation. You can fill out a new form which will permit you legitimately to reduce the tax

withheld from your check. The U.S. Chamber points out that taxpayers in 1982 allowed Uncle Sam to collect \$50 billion more in income taxes than they owed. Three-fourths of all taxpayers received tax refunds.

Talk about cash flow! The government is getting rich by having the use of billions of dollars of taxpayers' money.

Although some taxpayers prefer to be overwithheld, in order to force themselves to save part of each pay check, Kenneth D. Simonson, senior tax economist for the U.S. Chamber, believes the practice is penny wise and pound foolish.

"When interest on other types of savings range from 5 to 10 percent, or more," says Simonson, "taxpayers who let the government save for them at zero percent are giving up a lot of income."

For taxpayers who would rather not have Uncle Sam "save" for them, Simonson points out they can claim additional allowances, or reductions, from their tax withholding.

Taxpayers can fill out a new W-4 withholding form, which includes instructions and work space to help taxpayers calculate their taxes more accurately and obtain additional allowances.

Here is the kicker. "Allowances" are not limited to yourself, spouse and children or other dependents, which are worth one allowance each.

The new form permits taxpayers to project or estimate itemized deductions and tax credits for the tax year, using a formula that converts the information into additional "allowances" from taxes withheld. If a taxpayer plans to contribute toward an

individual retirement account (IRA), for example, this can be converted into one of more allowances, or fraction of an allowance, depending on the amount involved.

By using the new form a taxpayer can enjoy the benefit of a larger tax cut all year long.

Note in the table below how the number of allowances changes the withholding amount and increases the size of the tax savings:

\$15,000 Income	
Weekly withholding	Two Allowances
	\$27.73
	Three Allowances
	\$24.46
	Difference
	\$3.27
\$25,000 Income	
Weekly withholding	Two Allowances
	\$64.10
	Four Allowances
	\$55.63
	Difference
	\$8.47
\$35,000 Income	
Weekly withholding	Two Allowances
	\$114.19
	Seven Allowances
	\$87.79
	Difference
	\$26.40

(There is no limit on the number of allowances that may be claimed but employers are required to give the Internal Revenue Service the names of taxpayers who claim more than 14 allowances.)

The differences noted in the column at right represent money taxpayers can put in the "bank" of their own choosing or can invest in an IRA or U.S. savings bond.

In the latter case, Uncle Sam has use of the money but pays the taxpayer interest. Which is as it should be.

Educational Accounts

Overpaid By VA

According to C.H. Herren, Veterans Service Officer for Haskell County, a large number of veterans are now being notified of overpayments in their GI Bill educational accounts. Many such overpayments are the result of veterans enrolling in college courses which were not approved for their particular degree program.

It appears that many veterans enrolled in the non-credit courses after undergoing counseling by personnel at the school where the degree program was being pursued. A large number of these overpayment cases are being brought to light at this particular time through school record audits by the Veterans Administration.

Any veteran who is notified of an overpayment in GI Bill benefits for the reasons set forth above should give serious consideration to applying for a waiver of the debt. In most instances, the veterans involved merely took the advice of the school counselor, and enrolled in subjects which were suggested as electives for their degree programs. In addition, although the school furnished the Veterans Administration with a certification of enrollment showing the courses being taken, the VA failed to determine that the non-credit course failed to fit into the degree program. In these instances, it appears that the schools and the veterans Administration should share the responsibility of the erroneous enrollments, thus absolving the individual veterans from any fault. Under VA regulations, a claimant may request a waiver of any overpayment which was incurred through no fault of his.

Veterans encountering difficulties such as those mentioned here should contact their local Veterans Service Officers for assistance in applying for waiver of educational benefit overpayments.

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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



For the fourth straight year, rainfall in West Texas, an area largely dependent upon agriculture for its economic base, has been below normal. More than 20 counties literally have been devastated by the drought which has plagued farmers and ranchers since the beginning of this year. Preliminary estimates indicate that rainfall in this 50,000-square-mile area of our State is 60 percent below normal.

Because the dry conditions have left ranges with little or no grass to feed livestock, many ranchers have been forced to liquidate their cattle and sheep herds or move them into New Mexico or Colorado. The 1983 drought, which is the worst that I can recall, has had an adverse impact on every business in the area.

Earlier this summer, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) addressed the drought problem across the nation by allowing landowners to graze their cattle on Payment-In-Kind (PIK) conservation use acres. While this is a positive step and will be helpful in many parts of the country, the 20 West Texas counties are primarily livestock-producing areas, and the small amount of PIK farmland has already been so stricken by drought as to be virtually useless for grazing. Thus, this program will provide little relief in areas which are in greatest need.

For this reason, earlier this month, I wrote to President Reagan to call his attention to the severe drought conditions in West Texas. I asked the President to investigate this serious situation expeditiously, and requested that he give full consideration to any assistance the federal government may provide to the farmers and ranchers of West Texas.

There was quick response to my letter. Just this past week the USDA announced that farmers and ranchers in 20 drought-stricken counties of West Texas would be eligible for Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) emergency loans. This USDA designation means that farmers and ranchers in the affected counties may apply for emergency loans to cover part of their actual losses and take advantage of tax deferrals.

I was pleased the USDA recognized the severity of this drought, but I am concerned that its response will not completely address the needs of our farmers and ranchers. Clearly much needs to be done to restore economic stability to this region. I plan to continue monitoring the conditions in West Texas and await further word from USDA on any additional relief which may be available.



Be a beauty bug
Not a litterbug!

Beautify Haskell Council

Sale Of U.S. Savings Bonds Up From 1982

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Texas for the period January-May 1983 were \$113,012,014, up 36.2% over the same period a year ago, John W. Dixon, Chairman of the Board & Ceo of E-Systems, Inc. in Dallas and Volunteer State Chairman for Texas, announced today. These sales represent 50.2% of the state's 1983 assigned dollar goal of \$224,700,000.

Sales of Series EE Bonds were \$4,684 in May 1983, for a total of \$24,386 for the first five months of 1983 in Haskell County, R.W. Herren, Volunteer County Chairman, said. These sales result in 37 percent of the County's assigned dollar quota.

Nationally, sales for May amounted to \$418 million, up almost 73% over May 1982, making a year-to-date total of \$1,781 million, a 38%

increase. Since November 1, 1982 new issues of Series EE Savings Bonds, held five years or longer, earn 85% of the average return on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period, with a minimum guaranteed return of 7.5% for Bonds held at least five years. Outstanding Series E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes that are still outstanding and earning interest on and after November 1, 1987 will earn market-based interest effective November 1, 1982. The average rate for the first two six-month market-based periods is 9.87%.

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

James D. Rosson, O.D.

announces the opening of new
Clinic Facilities

The new Eye Clinic & Dispensary
are located on

Highway 277,
South of Stamford at the
Hamlin cutoff.

Dr. Rosson will be moving his eye
practice from the office of
Dr. Charles Cromwell on
August 1, 1983

New Clinic Hours will be:
8-5 — Monday thru Saturday
Clinic Phone is 915-773-5682

WEEKLY MONEY MARKET

9.75%

\$2,500 Minimum

Rate Changes Weekly

Earn money market rates without a stockbroker and without the risk of having uninsured funds.

SUPER STARCHECK

8.50%

Effective August 23-August 29

\$2,500 Minimum

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Earn money market interest with balance of \$2,500 and if your balance falls below \$2,500, you'll still earn 5 1/4%.

MONEY MARKET C.D.s

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6-Month

Rate Changes Weekly

Call us collect for our competitive rates.

The rate is subject to change at maturity. And federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

JUMBO C.D.s

\$100,000 Minimum

Rate and term negotiated at time of issue.

Call us collect for our competitive rates.

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We're now \$230+ million and growing...
because of you.



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GIFT ITEMS

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Sagerton Community News

I wish the people of Sagerton would call me when they have company. It is the people that get the Haskell paper that look forward to reading the Sagerton news. I can't get on the phone and call everyone. It would take me all day to call everyone.

The Hobby Club had a picnic Thursday night at the Haskell Park. The men played a few games of pitching horse

shoes and after the meal bingo was played. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer and granddaughter Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel, Mrs. Adelia Nierdieck, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Toney, Mr. and

Mr. Arthur Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mrs. Velma Lou Hertel and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neinaast spent a few days at Eldorado, Sonora and San Angelo vacationing this past week. Also during August they visited relatives at West Hillsboro and friends at Lake Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Bredthauer, Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford and Clarence Stegemoeller enjoyed playing 84 in the home of Mrs. Lena Schaake Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook of Big Spring visited in the home of Mrs. M.Y. Benton over the weekend.

The Quade's enjoyed having friends in Friday evening for a 84 party. They were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neinaast, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sonnemaker of Haskell.

Glyn and Ethel Quade visited in Aspermont on Sunday. They spent some time with Becky and Pat Hill. Also Lowell Lawrence who has been ill.

Mrs. Pearl Schwartz of Snyder visited in the home of

her mother Mrs. Lillie Lehrmann over the weekend. Mrs. Jo Francis Clark of Rotan had a party in her home here in Sagerton Saturday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bivins, Emmalee, Tom, Coleman, Philip Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mrs. M.Y. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Threet and son, Philip DeBusk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

Stacey Whitaker of Meeker, Colo. has gone home after spending some time with her grandparents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ulmer of Hamlin and Mrs. Emma Blackwell of Stamford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer Sunday.

Those who helped Mrs. Velma Lou Hertel celebrate her birthday Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mrs. Adelia Nierdieck, Clarence Stegemoeller, Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford, Mrs. Mary Hertel of Munday, Mrs. Nora Duke of Benjamin, Johnny Baitz and Gail Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baitz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hertel had lunch in the home of Mrs. Velma Lou Hertel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hertel of Rule visited in the home of Mrs. Velma Lou Hertel Monday morning.

Mrs. Adelia Nierdieck and Mrs. Velma Lou Hertel enjoyed playing pinhole in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling Monday night.

Mrs. Martha Macon and

Mrs. Evelyn Kainer of Stamford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gellner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer attended a golden wedding in Stamford Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Weeks, which was held in the Lion's Club building.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross Sunday afternoon. Martha Macon also visited the Rosses.

SBA - Helping Small Business Since 1959

More than 60,000 of area small business persons have received help from the U.S. Small Business Administration's Lubbock office since the office was opened in 1959.

This summary of SBA assistance came as the Agency noted its 30th anniversary. SBA, a small, independent Executive Branch agency, came into existence when President Eisenhower signed the Small Business Act on July 30, 1953.

Throughout the last 30 years Congress has assigned new and wider responsibilities to the Agency, Philip O'Jibway, director of SBA's Lubbock office, said today.

He said that "in carrying out its basic mission of assisting, counseling and championing the causes of the nation's 13 million small businesses, SBA offers financial and management assistance, helps small firms win federal procurement contracts, manages special programs to help small firms owned by minorities, women, veterans and the handicapped, and — perhaps most importantly — acts as an advocate for small business in and out of government."

O'Jibway said that since the Lubbock office opened, 6,947 of area small firms have received loans to help get started or expand. "Those loans," O'Jibway said, "were worth \$604,213,975."

"In addition, in excess of 40,000 persons either interested in going into business and those already in business took part in management assistance seminars, workshops and other training sessions sponsored by SBA.

"Hundreds of additional

men and women have been counseled, free of charge, by the area chapters of SCORE — the Service Corps of Retired Executives — and ACE — the Active Corps of Executives. Also helping small business owners have been business administration students at Texas Tech University, Abilene Christian University, Hardin-Simmons University, West Texas State University, and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, part of a 450 university and college network of Small Business Institutes sponsored by SBA."

O'Jibway said these statistics "reflect the important and major role which SBA has played, and is playing, in this area." He also said that "firms and individuals assisted by SBA have created many, many jobs in this area. Taxes generated by SBA-assisted companies have far exceeded the overall taxpayer costs of running SBA.

"Residents of this area have a real bargain in SBA."

On a national level, SBA in its 30 years has directed about 461,000 business loans to small firms in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam. These loans have been worth about \$35.7 billion.

The Agency also has made about 905,000 loans to businesses and individuals adversely affected by natural disasters. The disaster loans have been worth about \$12.2 billion.

In the Lubbock district alone in excess of 12,000 disaster loans worth \$650 million have been made to eligible disaster victims, according to O'Jibway.

Statistics show that in the

last five years, 1.5 million men and women attended SBA-sponsored management training sessions around the country.

"On a national level as well as the local level," O'Jibway said, "SBA has been an important factor in keeping the nation's small businesses viable, growing and a continuing important part of the national economy. When the Agency was started in 1953, there were 4.2 million small businesses in the country; today there are 13 million."

"Other statistics show that a record number of Americans are starting their own businesses. The dream of being your own boss remains strong in our country."

Men In Service

Maj. William R. Moore, son of William R. and Wynette F. Moore of 1320 19th St., Munday has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base, South Korea.

Moore, a fighter pilot with the 36th Tactical Fighter Squadron, was previously assigned at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

His wife, Jerre, is the daughter of R.C. and Jerrene Couch of Haskell.

The major received an associate degree in 1976 from St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

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SUPER Summer FOOD BUYS

Specials Good Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Hot Links	99¢ lb	Red Potatoes	19¢ lb
Ham Hock for boiling	89¢ lb	Thompson Seedless Grapes	59¢ lb
Sliced Bacon	\$1 39⁹⁹ lb	Texas No. 1 Russet Potatoes 10 lb bag	\$1 49
Boneless Rump Roast	\$1 99⁹⁹ lb	Del Monte Pineapple no. 1 flat can	37¢
Lean Ground Round	\$1 69⁹⁹ lb	Imperial Sugar 5 lb	\$1 79
7-Up or Sunkist Orange 6 cans	\$1 69	Premium Crackers 1 lb box	89¢
Kountry Kist Corn can	37¢	Hunt's Tomatoes 14½ oz can	49¢
Kraft Mayonnaise quart	\$1 49	Del Monte Catsup 14 oz	59¢
Del Monte Italian Green Beans	49¢	Dove bath bar	59¢
Del Monte Cream Corn can	47¢	Wisk quart	\$1 49

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Wireless remote features TV On/Off, direct access and all channel scan from the comfort of your easy chair.



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Haskell, Texas

County Extension Programs Are Key Link To Successful Ag Program

Texas A&M Deputy Chancellor Dr. Perry L. Adkisson said here today that county programs are the most critical link in the system of research and extension work that has proved so effective in making U.S. agriculture the envy of the world.

Adkisson, addressing the annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association, noted that American agriculture has been successful because of increased productivity brought about mainly by the land-grant university system.

"The land-grant concept of research and extension is the key to our successful agricultural industry," Adkisson

said. "Other nations lack this linkage between the farmer and the university, and that's why they are failing in their agricultural efforts."

"We're the envy of the world's agriculture because of our strong county programs in which county agents work closely with farmers in disseminating production information," Adkisson noted.

However, moving toward the year 2000, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service must make some changes if it is to enjoy the success it has in the past, Adkisson said. "We'll have 24 to 26 million people in Texas by then which we must serve. We'll have more part-time farmers, more

larger farms, fewer people in rural areas and a larger Hispanic population.

"Our major challenge in the years ahead is to lead to change rather than to respond to change," he emphasized.

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director, also addressed the gathering of some 300 county agents and emphasized that future Extension programs must be issue-oriented to meet specific needs.

"You are associated with two things that are keys to the economy of Texas—agricul-

ture and the citizens of the state. As you plan and develop future programs, you will need to use different methods and approaches in your educational efforts," he said.

Carpenter also challenged the county agents to work together as a cohesive, well-honed unit and to perform in the highest of character, honesty and integrity, particularly regarding youth programs. "The integrity of our organization rests with that," he emphasized. "Our overall aim should be educational, nothing else."

Deadline For Crop Insurance Approaching

August 31 is the last day to apply for crop insurance for barley and wheat in Haskell County, according to Ross Smith, Director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Crop Insurance covers unavoidable loss of production from damage caused by adverse weather conditions, insects, plant disease, wildlife, earthquake or fire. Insurance begins when the crop is planted.

Producers may choose from three coverage levels: 50-, 65-, or 75-percent of the established farm yield for insurance protection. "Three optional

price elections for valuing production lost of damaged also are available," Smith says.

"Producers of wheat, barley, and oats who can qualify for a new Individual Yield Coverage (IYC) plan are offered higher yield guarantees at no additional cost," Smith says. For information about eligibility under the IYC plan, producers should contact an authorized crop insurance agent well in advance of the August 31 deadline.

To select an agent, producers should check the list of agents available at their county ASCS office.

Obituaries

Homer Livengood Jerry Don Tidwell

Funeral services for Homer Livengood, 65, of Haskell were held at 10 a.m. August 22 in Paint Creek Baptist Church with Rev. John Trice, pastor, and Rev. T.L. Upshaw, area missionary of Stamford, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mr. Livengood died August 20 at 1:30 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born April 16, 1918 in the Paint Creek Community, he was a life long resident of Haskell County. He married Fern Lowery Nov. 12, 1944 in Haskell. He was a farmer. He was a member of Paint Creek Baptist Church where he served as deacon.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Edwin Livengood of Plains and Steve Livengood of Stamford; one brother, Earl Livengood of Haskell; two sisters, Molette Adcock of Tokyo and Hope Adcock of Lubbock and 4 grandsons.

Thelma Bowers

Funeral services for Thelma (Lee) Bowers, 70, of Haskell were held at 2 p.m. August 20 at Trinity Baptist Church in Haskell with Rev. Kenneth Blair, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bowers died August 18 at 2 p.m. in Rice Springs Care Home.

Born Nov. 21, 1912 in Haskell, she was a long time Haskell County resident. She married John Bowers June 7, 1973 in Haskell. She was a member of East Side Baptist Church and a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Jimmy Ray Yancey of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Pauline Alcorn and Leona Lee, both of Westville, Okla. and Pearl Jayle of Marlow, Okla.; one brother, Oscar Lee of Lubbock and 4 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ben McGee, Andy Anderson, Jesse Dean, Charles Blair, Chris Rendall and Lowell McGuire.

Jerry Don Tidwell, 16, died Sunday August 14 in a Dallas hospital after a short illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday August 17 at First Baptist Church in Bowie, with the Rev. Buzz Timmons, pastor of Vashti Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery with arrangements under direction of Owen and Brumley Funeral Home of Bowie.

Born May 31, 1967, in Eunice, N.M. he lived in Carrollton, until moving to Bowie in 1979. He was a junior at Bowie High School and had played on the Jackrabbit Junior Varsity football team. He attended First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tidwell; a sister, Cindy Richardson of Bowie; and his grandparents, Ann Tidwell of Hobbs, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Barclay of Bowie and several uncles and aunts. Among those are Mr. and Mrs. Chunky Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Dulaney of Haskell.

A&M expert says price scanners will benefit consumer

COLLEGE STATION — Despite consumer complaints, price tags must be removed from grocery items if supermarkets hope to realize the full benefits of new scanner systems used at checkout stands, says a marketing expert.

Most of the 5,000 grocery stores in the United States that use scanners aren't getting their money's worth from the equipment and won't realize the full economic benefits until they eliminate costly and labor-intensive item price-marking, says Dr. Valerie Zeithaml of Texas A&M's College of Business Administration.

"They haven't removed the price tags because of consumer resistance," she said, "but with time, and by using proper strategies that recognize customer needs, stores should be able to successfully overcome the resistance."

BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE... Classified Ads

For Sale

SHAKLEE products, 100% NATURAL VITAMINS, herb lax, food supplements, and cosmetics. Products in stock @ 300 N. Ave. H. 864-3330. 26tfc

FOR SALE: 1980 silver Cnevrolel Citation Hatchback. Perfect for vacation. Call 864-3250. 19tfc

FOR SALE: 1978 Eldorado Cadillac. Loaded with all options. Call 864-3575 after 5:30 p.m. Priced right. 24btfc

FOR SALE: 30' Holiday Traveler, self contained travel trailer. Call 864-3682 after 5. dtcfc

MINNOWS. WORMS. TROTLINE BAIT at Hearn's Bait and Tackle 1506 N. Ave. E. See us about handmade Rattlesnake belts, buckles and hat bands. Men's Western Shirts, Ladies and children clothes made to order. 864-3822. 23tfc

FOR SALE
Pre-fabricated Concrete Cellars.
Tony Williams
864-3674 or 864-2419. 12tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 1/2 ton Dodge pickup. Power brakes and steering. Air, radio, and CB. \$1500.00. John W. Wallace. 600 S. Av G. 864-3001. 34c

FOR SALE: Used 60 foot TV tower. Sam Herren, 1607 N. Av F. 34-35p

FOR SALE: 1 clothes dryer, like new. 1 twin size bed with mattress and box springs. Call 997-2739. Rule. 34p

FOR SALE or trade: 1980 650 Yamaha. 602 Pawnee, Rule. 997-2144. 34-35c

FOR SALE: 42" Emerson ceiling fan. 3 speed. Reversible. Call 864-3730. 34p

ONE WEEK LEFT! 3 bedroom mobile home in Ruidoso. Labor Day weekend available. 4 day minimum. \$50.00 per day. Call Tom Alvis 806-996-5339 or 806-996-5321. 34c

FOR SALE: Dalmation pups. 6 weeks. 4 male, 3 female. No shots. No papers \$50.00. Whitley, Knox City. After 5, 658-3119. 34c

NEED TO SELL: 77 Luv pickup. Needs body work. Engine very good. Call 658-3088 after 6 p.m. or 864-2236 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Randy. 34p

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Monza. Call 864-3477. 34-36c

Watermelons, Cantaloupe, Vegetables
9:00-2:00 — Friday
500 N. Av. F 33p

FOR SALE: Baby Bassinet and baby swing - both in good condition. \$10.00 ea. 864-3607. 34p

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FOR SALE: Alto saxophone in excellent condition. \$275.00. Call 864-3412. 34tfc

FOR SALE: Matched set sofa and love seat, also a small new like kitchen cabinet - green with wood top. Call 864-3870. Ruby Meadows. 34p

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford 1/4 ton pickup. 1969 Buick - cheap. Call 864-3729 or 864-3412. 34p

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD. Loaded. \$1795. Duward Campbell 864-3017, 509 N. Av. F. 32tfc

FOR SALE: Gates fan belts, hose and clamps, Delco battery and changing oil filters, coal oil and Naptha and etc. Wilfong Texaco Station. 864-2766. 50tfc

LET US Price your next prescription. You will be glad you did. Johnson Pharmacy. 17tfc

FOR SALE: Suzuki DR125 motorcycle, excellent condition. Call 8-5 864-2536, after 6 call 864-3273. 33-34c

FOR SALE: Used color and black and white T.V.'s Owens Radio & Electric. 864-2536. 32tfc

FOR SALE: Tiedcraft fiberglass 15' with 50 hp Mercury motor. Depth finder, trolling motor, 2 live w/ds, Little Dude trailer, excellent condition. \$2750.00. PH: 422-4493, E.C. Thompson. 33-35c

FOR SALE: Normandy all-wood clarinet - used only one year, in very good condition. \$200. 864-3839. 34tfc

FOR SALE: Trombone \$50; Evette clarinet \$350; solid silver Gemeinhardt flute \$465...as per appraisals at Caldwell Music - Nelda Lane 864-8000, 864-2597. 33tfc

FOR SALE: Blue and rust carpet 14'x19' - \$50. Also a face to face twin baby stroller - \$40. Call 864-3348. 33-34p

FOR SALE: 1976 Starcraft camper trailer. Top of the line. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6. 997-2491. 33-34p

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1	\$ 8,991	\$ 750	\$173
2	12,099	1,009	233
3	15,207	1,268	293
4	18,315	1,527	353
5	21,423	1,786	412
6	24,531	2,045	472
7	27,639	2,304	532
8	30,747	2,563	592
Each Additional Family Member	\$ 3,108	\$ 259	\$ 60

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WE WILL REDEEM ALL MANUFACTURER'S "CENTS OFF" COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE WHEN THE PRODUCT IS PURCHASED. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM, COUPON CANNOT EXCEED THE VALUE OF ITEM, THIS POLICY DOES NOT INCLUDE FREE COUPONS OR CIGARETTES OR TOBACCO OR REFUND CERTIFICATES.

DOUBLE 3-STAR EVERY WEDNESDAY

<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS BRISKET VAC-PAC WHOLE ONLY 98¢ LB</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF: SATISFACTION GUARANTEED</p>		
	<p>ROUND STEAK BONELESS \$1.68 LB</p>	<p>ROUND STEAK BONELESS TENDERIZED \$1.88 LB</p>	<p>BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK \$2.19 LB</p>
	<p>USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS TRIMMED BRISKET \$1.59 LB</p>	<p>BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$2.49 LB</p>	<p>BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.39 LB</p>
	<p>EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK \$1.48 LB</p>	<p>FRYER WINGS FAMILY PACK 59¢ LB</p>	<p>FRYER DRUMSTICKS FAMILY PACK 79¢ LB</p>
	<p>SILVER SPUR SLAB SLICED BACON \$1.49 LB</p>	<p>SHURFRESH MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ 99¢ EA</p>	<p>FRYER LEG QUARTERS FAMILY PACK 49¢ LB</p>

<p>DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ 48¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 5 16 OZ CANS \$2.00</p>	<p>DEL MONTE LEAF SPINACH 15 OZ 48¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 17 OZ 48¢</p>
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<p>SOFT N' PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS \$1.19</p>	<p>CHEER DETERGENT 49 OZ 25¢ OFF LABEL \$1.59</p>	<p>COKE, SPRITE, MR. PIBB, TAB 2 LITER NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN 89¢</p>	<p>THRIFT KING MARGARINE 4 1 LB PKG \$1.00</p>	<p>GENERIC CATSUP 32 OZ 89¢</p>
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<p>DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 4 8 OZ \$1.79</p>	<p>RICH 'N READY ORANGE DRINK GAL \$1.29</p>	<p>THRIFT KING MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS 6 7 1/2 OZ FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>GENERIC PEANUT BUTTER \$1.19</p>
<p>WESSON OIL 32 OZ \$1.79</p>	<p>LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB BAG 98¢</p>	<p>GENERIC SHORTENING \$1.09</p>	<p>WOLF HOT DOG SAUCE 2 10 OZ CAN 89¢</p>
<p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE JUICE 32 OZ \$1.09</p>	<p>MR. COFFEE FILTERS 12 PKG 49¢</p>	<p>KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ \$1.79</p>	<p>SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 99¢ 16 OZ</p>

<p>DRUG BUYS</p>			<p>FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES</p>			
<p>MANILLA DRAWING PAPER 12x18 24 CNT \$1.89</p>	<p>VINE RIPE TOMATOES 49¢ LB</p>	<p>FRESH CANTALOUPE 5 cantaloupes for \$1.00</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA PEACHES 3 LBS \$1.00</p>			
<p>GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD 2.5 OZ \$2.19</p>	<p>CALAVO AVOCADOES 4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>LARGE BELL PEPPER 49¢ LB</p>	<p>LORI'S MELONS RED WATERMELONS \$1.89 EA</p>			
<p>ALBERTO VO5 HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ \$2.59</p>	<p>HOME GROWN OKRA 59¢ LB</p>	<p>ZUCCINI SQUASH 39¢ LB</p>				
<p>SCOPE MOUTH WASH \$3.99</p>	<p>SUNKIST ORANGES 10 LB BAG \$2.69</p>	<p>YELLOW SQUASH 39¢ LB</p>				
<p>DURACELL BATTERIES B-2 D SIZE \$1.89</p>		<p>BARTLETT PEARS 59¢ LB</p>				
<p>SHURFRESH HOMO MILK 1/2 GAL 69¢</p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH BREAD 1 1/2 LB LOAF 29¢</p>	<p>SHURFRESH MED. EGGS DOZEN 39¢</p>	<p>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QUART 89¢</p>	<p>RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB BAG 59¢</p>	<p>6 PACK COCA COLA 12 OZ CANS 89¢</p>	