

Staff Photo by Don Comedy

TROPHY PRESENTATION

Haskell Indian Shane Hadaway receives the first place tournament trophy from Kiwanis Club member Elbert Johnson following the club's First Annual Holiday Basketball Tournament. The tournament was held last weekend in Indian Gym and the Tribe defeated Eula in the championship game to earn the trophy.

pipe
smoke
by don comedy

1984 has arrived and even though it's not quite what George Orwell predicted, if events of 1983 continue, America will have enough problems.

Orwell's novel written in 1948 told us to expect Big Brother to be watching. That prediction has not come to pass but at the same time our view of political bumbling in Washington continues to raise questions.

Efforts to control information reached a new high in August when the Reagan administration released a contract that has not precedent in this nation's history.

The contract requires all government officials to access to high level classified information, to submit for governmental review all articles or books they write for the rest of their lives.

The effect of the new guideline is to permit the government itself to decide what information about its conduct is "meaningful".

This new requirement amounts to a massive intrusion of the government into the right of former officials to speak and of the public to listen.

The requirement was not the only attempt to restrict the flow of information to the American public.

Two other items immediately come to mind.

The interpretation of two statutes which for the first time included the restrictions upon the use of

unclassified research data performed at American universities. The restriction would include the exchange of information with foreign researchers, publication of such information as well as the use in classroom lectures when foreign students were present. And all of this on unclassified research.

Another item: the administration's refusal to allow members of the media to view and report freely during military action in Grenada.

These actions occurred in 1983 during the Reagan Administration, but they are not new. In 1980 President Carter blocked the flow of information by refusing entry into the United States by the Italian playwright and actor Dario Fo.

The Intelligence Identities Protection Act, a law signed by President Reagan banning disclosure of the names of individuals involved in some way with the C.I.A., even if they had committed criminal acts under the laws of this country, had been drafted by the Carter Administration.

Yes, maybe Orwell missed the mark with Big Brother, but it's apparent that the refusal of the American public to demand more open government instead of watching quietly as government becomes more and more secret could result in the ultimate truth of other Orwell predictions.

Benefit Dance

Members of the Rochester American Legion Post will sponsor a benefit dance this Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the dance will benefit Truett Standefer, son of Mr and Mrs. Phil Standefer, and will be used to help defray medical expenses.

Rural Fire Truck Donations

- J.H. Strain 50.00
- Mrs. R.A. Lane 50.00
- Haskell VFD Auxiliary 450.00
- Mrs. S.G. Cobb 100.00
- Juanita Hester 15.00
- Mrs. G.V. Middlebrook 200.00
- Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Tooley 150.00
- Lane-Felker 50.00

Record Breaking Freeze Still Causing Problems

More problems than manpower has been a way of life for employees of the City of Haskell for the past two weeks.

A record breaking cold spell with ice and snow played havoc with the city water, sewer and garbage service and even though temperatures have warmed, many problems still exist.

Desmond Dulaney told the *Free Press* Wednesday morning that there are still some homes and businesses without water and although there is an explanation for some of the cases there is not for others.

According to Dulaney, about 100 service calls have been received by the City since the first freezing day (Dec. 18). These calls do not include the calls to have water turned off or on or calls concerning broken mains and blocked sewer lines.

Freezing damage has occurred to about a dozen water mains and several sewer mains were blocked.

Repairs are being worked on a priority basis and one more than one occasion crews have been required to leave one job to see about another problem of a more serious nature.

Many holes have been left following repairs, some because repairs were temporary, and others because of a backlog of repair orders. As crews begin to catch-up, the holes will be repaired.

Many calls have been received by the City concerning homes which did not have water that have not yet been worked. City officials request that in the event these problems have been solved, that the City be notified in order to save a trip on an unnecessary service call.

During the past two weeks, City employees have logged several hundred hours of overtime and are still behind both in the water and sewer departments and garbage collection.

Garbage trucks ran an extra half

day Saturday afternoon and the week started with a holiday on Monday.

In addition to the major breaks in water mains, many water meters froze and replacement parts for the meters have not yet been received. Dulaney stressed that these repairs as well as others will be made as soon as possible. He asked that the residents have patience concerning these matters.

Even though temperatures have warmed, there are still frozen lines and as they thaw there will probably be more leaks further complicating the current backlog of work orders.

Dulaney's praise for City employees was high. He said, "It's easy to say they are being paid, but their dedication throughout this has been far above and beyond the call of regular duties. The people of Haskell should be proud of their work force and pleased to have such dedicated and concerned people serving them".

THE HASKELL

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

VOLUME NINETY-EIGHT HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, JANUARY 5, 1984 NUMBER ONE

14th Rehab Telethon To Air This Saturday

The annual Rehab telecast will air for the 14th time Saturday, January 7, beginning at 7:00 p.m. (El Paso-6 p.m.; Dallas-10 p.m.) Rehab '84 is an information and fund raising program of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, a private, non-profit, outpatient treatment and diagnostic center with facilities in Abilene and San Angelo, Texas. Care is provided for the

handicapped on these campuses without charge.

Rex Allen, Shari Lewis, and Rex Allen, Jr. will host this year's show which will also feature Angelica Maria, Grandpa Jones, Helen O'Connell, Bill and Susan Hayes, Reba McEntire, Arthur Duncan, the Otwell Twins, Jimmy Weldon, Buck Trent, Sammi Smith, Pedro Gonzalez-Gonzalez, Wade Ray,

Montie Montana, and Pat Patterson with the "Rehab '84" Orchestra.

There will be special guest appearances by: Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Andy Williams, Jeannie C. Riley, Billy Olson, and Spanky McFarland.

The Rehab '84 television network includes the following stations: KRBC-TV, Abilene; KACB-TV and KLST-TV, San Angelo; KTPX-TV, Midland-Odessa; KVIA-TV, El Paso; KAMC-TV, Lubbock; KAMR-TV, Amarillo; KSWO-TV, Wichita Falls-Lawton; KXTX-TV, Dallas (joining at 10:00 p.m.); KTVV-TV, Austin; KZTV-TV, Corpus Christi; KVTU-TV, Laredo; KWAB-TV, Big Spring; KMCC-TV, Clovis, NM.

Over \$100,000 worth of items will be auctioned from the Rehab '84 Auction Board, plus a number of donated quilts.

WTC Registration Scheduled

Spring semester classes at the Haskell extension center of Western Texas College will get underway on Jan. 18 following registration on Thursday, Jan. 12.

Students are to register in the high school library between 6:30-8 p.m. on Jan. 12 and can purchase textbooks at that time.

Courses on the spring schedule for Haskell are Biology 145, English 132 and 231, Government 231 and

Math Concepts 135.

Additional information about registration and classes can be obtained by contacting Bill Blakley at 864-2891 or Dr. Wendell Jones at WTC in Snyder, 915 573-8511.

Jones is extension center director for WTC and would like to talk to Haskell area residents interested in taking courses other than those on the schedule at this time.

Chili-Bean Supper

The annual Chili, Bean and Cornbread Supper will be Thursday, January 12. Serving times for the supper sponsored by the Junior Livestock Association will be from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Haskell High School Cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale now from any Junior Livestock Association member, any 4-H livestock feeder in Haskell County, any ag teacher in the county, or from the County Extension Office. Tickets are \$4.00. Children under 12 will pay at the door. You may also purchase adult tickets at the door.

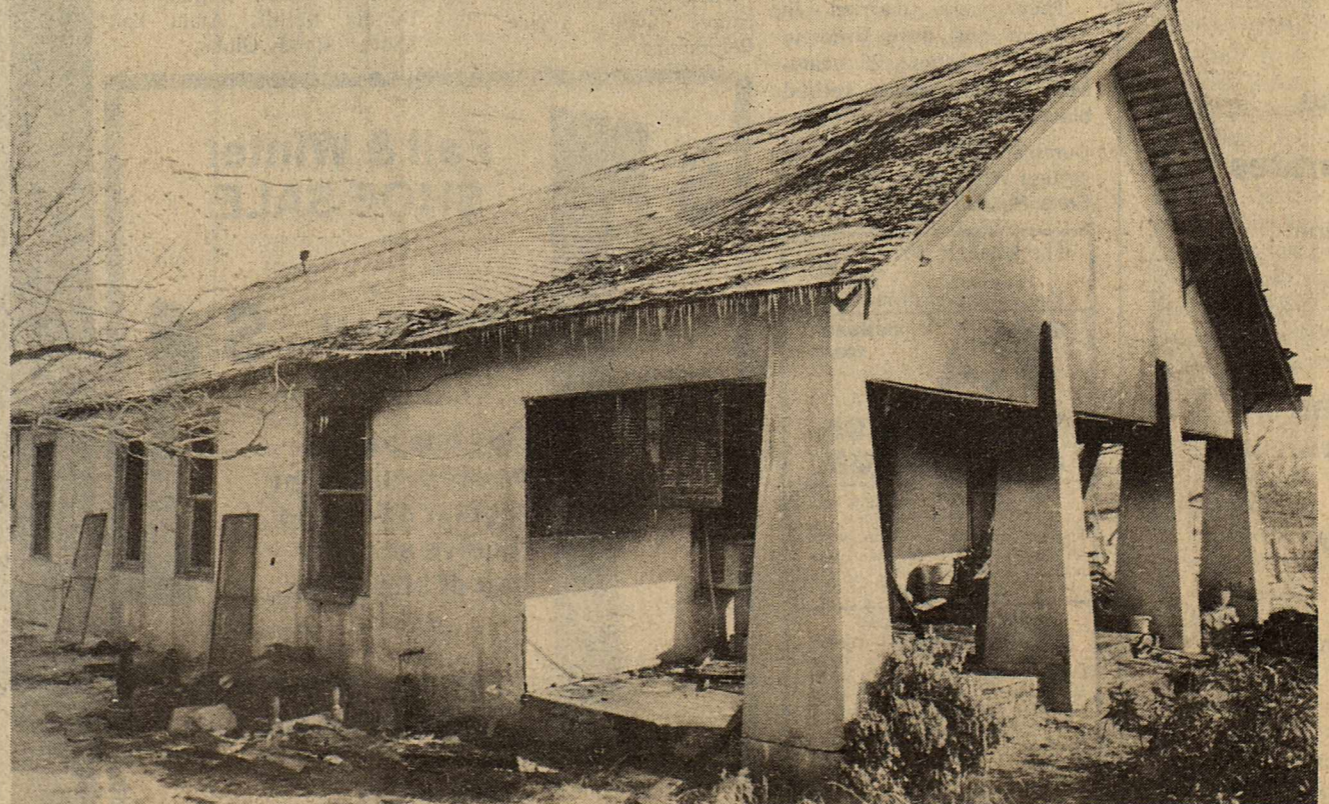
Proceeds from the supper will be used to support the Haskell County Junior Livestock Show later this month.

Farm Meeting

The Haskell Co. Farm Bureau will sponsor a meeting with the County Executive Director Glenn Brzozowski of the ASCS office to discuss the 1984 Farm Program pertaining to wheat, feed grain and cotton.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Jan. 12, 1984 in the Community Room of HNB.

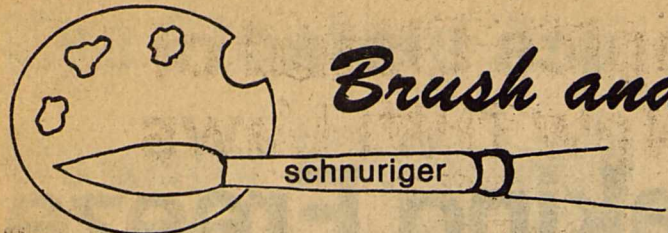
The public is invited.



Staff Photo by Don Comedy

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Haskell firemen suffered near zero temperatures for almost three hours last week battling a blaze in a farm house located about five miles northwest of Haskell. The fire apparently started from a wood burning stove. Major fire damage occurred to the attic and one room with heavy smoke and heat damage throughout the rest of the residence.



Brush and Palette

HAPPY NEW YEAR! It is unquestionably winter, although the solstice has passed, it will be weeks before the lengthening of the days become noticeable. It will not be long until we can see the paperwhite narcissus and Dutch Iris will be peeking through to give us another colorful spring. This is always an artist's paradise, to capture those fresh new colors in our gardens. Get out your paints or start sketching—be ready for that first bloom and bit of greenery.

Q. I am interested in trying acrylics. Tell me about the medium.

A. Acrylic is probably the only really new medium that has been invented since the time oil paint was put into tubes. Actually it is a plastic material similar to that which fiberglass boats are made of. Acrylics are, in my opinion, absolutely permanent both in color and adhering ability. When it first came on the market, I put some on a brick and put it in the sun. Through

all kinds of weather it remained the same color and did not come off. Acrylic is not intended to take the place of oil in art any more than watercolor, casein, or pastels. It is difficult for an 'oil' painter to adjust to acrylics but it is a challenge and you should experiment with it.

Q. What is the difference between Retouch Varnish and Damar Picture Varnish?

A. Retouch Varnish is very light weight and may be used during a painting process and immediately after it is finished to bring up the dull spots caused by earth colors. This will bring up those dull spots also caused by using too much medium that contains turpentine. It is also used to give a wet surface to paint into. When a painting is finished it can be sprayed with a light coat of Retouch Varnish to protect it. Read the directions on the can first, always.

Some artists use Damar Picture Varnish as a final coat. You can go back into the

picture and paint anytime UNTIL you have applied the Damar Varnish. After using it, you should not attempt to paint on the picture again. Also you should wait at least six months before—or even a year—before using the Damar Varnish. I use other preparations and NOT varnish of any kind on my work.

HINT: If your tracing paper is too small for your drawing, splice it with Magic Scotch Tape. Works beautifully and you can write on it. Have fun and be happy!

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.

Goudeau, Jordan Exchange Vows

Birdie Mae Jordan and Rev. Harvey Maurice Goudeau exchanged marriage vows at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23 in a ceremony at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Billy Robinson, minister of St. Paul's Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, officiated.

Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Yeldell and the late Frank James Jordan, Sr., the bride was given in marriage by Robert Yeldell. She is the granddaughter of Major Lewis, Sr.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elma M. Talton of Wichita Falls, and the late Leon Goudeau.

The bride wore an Alfred Angelo gown of white chiffon accented with chantilly lace. Seed pearls enhanced the

Queen Ann neckline, balloon sleeves and semi-cathedral length train. The bride's beaded crown veil was also by Alfred Angelo. She carried a silk bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronnie (Edith) Williams of Fort Worth, sister of the bride. Mrs. Timothy (Lynelle) Roberson of Abilene, was bridesmaid. They wore gowns by Barbara Dance. They each wore dusty rose lilies in their hair and carried long stem dusty rose and burgundy silk roses.

Flower girls DeAnn Flanders, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Flanders, and Angela Jordan, niece of the bride, daughter of Mrs. Pat Jordan of Stamford, and Mr. Frank Jordan of Fort Worth, carried basket of rose petals.

The bride's mother chose a gown of dusty rose chiffon and taffeta overlaid with lace.

Best man was Ronnie Williams of Fort Worth. Groomsman were Timothy Roberson of Abilene and Michael Griggs of Dallas.

Harrison Druessedow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Druessedow, served as ring bearer.

The groom wore a white tuxedo and his attendants wore black tuxedos.

The altar was decorated with two seven-branched silver candelabra entwined with lemon leaf. White satin ribbons marked the pews.

The Rev. C. Dever lighted candles and Matt Langford of Dallas seated guests.

Mrs. Ken Lane played traditional wedding music.

The bride's parents hosted the reception at the Haskell National Bank Community Building.

Fruit punch, mixed nuts and mints were served from crystal appointments. The three-tiered cake was topped with a burgundy and dusty rose silk arrangement.

A lace ecru table cloth covered the table and gathered burgundy taffeta encircled it.

Mrs. Pat Jordan of Stamford registered guests.

Other house party members were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. L.C. Johnson, Sr. and Mrs. Billy Roberson of Wichita Falls.

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: Zula Hanson, Rochester; Sam Turner, Rule; Raymond Lusk, Haskell; Mattie Ridling, Haskell; Lelia Conner, Haskell; James Amerson, Munday.
SURGICAL: Addie Willis, Haskell.

DISMISSALS
David Pedroza, Pearl Huckabee, Rudy Casey, A.T. Cook, Rosa Sanches, Porter Blankenship, Margaret Bird, Opal Alsabrook, Lorene Mullins, Henry Rogers Jr., Dennis Ratliff, Anna Lou Shaver, Randy Gibbs.



MRS. HARVEY MAURICE GOUDEAU
...formerly Birdie Sue Jordan



MRS. KIM MARK PORTER
...formerly Cynthia Sue Thomas

Ceremony Unites Porter, Thomas

Cynthia Sue Thomas and Kim Mark Porter were married in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock on December 30, 1983, with the Rev. Max Copeland of Marble Falls officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Porter, Jr.

The bride wore a candle-light gown styled in ivory silk organza and trimmed in Chantilly and Venise lace. Her bouquet was composed of ivory roses with a variation of accents.

Miss Cathy Dodson of Lubbock was the Maid of Honor. She wore a navy tissue taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of ivory carnations, red roses, and navy silk flowers.

The groom and his best man, C.A. Thomas, III, the brother of the bride, wore navy tuxedos.

The reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the First Baptist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is presently employed by the New Deal Independent School District.

A graduate of Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy, the groom is self-employed at Porter Drug of Petersburg.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Petersburg.

Couple To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Reynolds of 509 S. 11th in Haskell will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a reception January 8 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

The reception will be hosted by their eight children.

They were married in Truscott and have lived in Haskell for about 25 years. Mr. Reynolds is a retired blacksmith.

Durable, Dependable, Smooth writing Write Bros. Stick Ball Pens. Haskell Free Press

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In Haskell and Adjoining Counties

Total	
One Year	\$7.25
Six Months	\$5.00
Two Years	\$14.00

Elsewhere in Texas

One Year	\$8.50
Six Months	\$6.00
Two Years	\$16.00

Outside of Texas

One Year	\$10.00
Six Months	\$7.00
Two Years	\$19.00

NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.

\$ 1 Fall & Winter SHOE SALE **\$ 1**

Sale Continues

Buy one pair of boots or shoes at regular price and receive another pair of shoes for...

Paying the Price of the More Expensive Pair

All Sales Cash
No Exchanges - No Refunds

The Slipper Shoppe
East Side Square Haskell, Texas
864-3051

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Haskell High School, attended Western Texas College and is employed by Mr. & Mrs. Gary Druessedow of Haskell.

The groom is a graduate of Washington High School, Lake Charles, La., and attended Bishop College in Dallas and Mississippi Baptist Seminary, Jackson, Miss, and is employed by Rule Compress, Rule.

The couple will take a honeymoon in the spring, and now reside at 204 N. East 8th in Haskell.

PARTIES

Birdie Mae Jordan, bride elect of Rev. Harvey M. Goudeau, was honored with a bridal shower on Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. L.C. Johnson Sr. of Haskell.

Edith Williams registered guests.

Sharing honors in the receiving line with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Robert Paul Yeldell of Haskell.

Refreshments were served from a white covered table accented with an arrangement of burgundy and dusty rose silk flowers. Appointments were of crystal.

Hostesses for the occasions were Mrs. Charles Redwine, Mrs. Ronnie Williams, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. L.C. Johnson, Sr.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Custer of Rule, announce the arrival of their son, Jason Lewis Custer, born December 30, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Garcia of Goree, announce the arrival of their daughter, Adella Garcia, born December 28, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Todd Moore Sr. of Stamford, announce the arrival of their son, Michael Duane Moore, born December 27, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 5 lb. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Abilene announce the arrival of their son, Jay Allen Smith, born Dec. 31, 1983 at Hendrick Medical Center weighing 8 lb. 7 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith Jr. of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomason of Gainesville.

PETITE ROLEDEX: the perfect file for telephone numbers and addresses. Typewriter spaced lines. Replacement refills. Decorator colors and styling for home and office. Haskell Free Press

January Sale

1/3 off

Blouses	Sweaters	Pajamas
Pants	Gowns	Blazers
Jeans	Robes	Skirts

1/2 off

Dresses	Belts
Jewelry	Houseshoes
Purses	Scarves

All sale items cash
No refunds, no exchanges

The Haystack
409 South First
Haskell, Texas
Phone 864-2901

Kids Duds
is having a sale like never before

We have to clear out to remodel for our new Childrens Shoe Dept.

Just about everything goes
6 months thru 24 mo. **30% off**
2 Girls Toddler thru preteen
2 T thru 20 boys
Izod, O.P., Gunne Sax
London Fog, Weather Tamer
T-shirts & Prints **1/2 price**

Starting folk art classes
Jan. 16.

If interested call 864-2583
or
Doris Brueggeman.

January Clearance Sale
20% to 50% off
on special groups of sweaters, blazers, jogging suits and more.

All cash sales—No returns and no exchanges
Student Discounts
Visa-Master Card

Jean Country
Northside Square
Haskell

Sale Sale Sale
All Fall & Winter Merchandise

Sportswear
1/3 & 1/2 off
Blazers
Blouses
Sweaters
Skirts
Pants

Bargain Blouses

Sportswear Separates
Size 3 to 14
A beautiful selection
1/2 price
Plus an Additional **20% off**

Junior Dresses
Longs included
1/3 & 1/2 off

A Special Group of Coats
Mohair Blends
Long & Finger Tip length
All weather
Leather
1/3 off & Less

Hanes Anniversary Sale
Jan. 12-21

THE Personality SHOPPE

Sale
1/3 to 1/2 off
Dresses
Buy 1 dress get second dress for \$1.00

The fall and winter collections including sportswear, coats, cocktail dresses, long and short formals, sweaters, bags and furs.

Lane-Felker

Sagerton Community News Major Topics Listed of State's New DWI Laws

Those who were visitors in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Monse over the Christmas holidays were Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Vahlekamp, Charles & John of Denton, Mr. & Mrs. Bud Vahlekamp of Carrollton, Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Mrazek & Bubba of Aspermont, Mr. & Mrs. Larry Howle, Jill & Jeff of Clyde, Mr. & Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann, Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Don Smith, Hollie & Joshua of Rule, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Mills, Mr. & Mrs. Ricky Lehrmann & Bryan of Lubbock, Mr. & Mrs. Randy Lehrmann & Venessa of Sweetwater, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Monse of Sagerton, DeWayne Monse of Lubbock, Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Mrazek & Jacob of Richmond.

with their parents Mr. & Mrs. Glyn Quade over the Christmas holidays. Bill Tabor of Dallas visited in the home of his mother John L. Brooks over the Christmas holidays, also his aunt Beulah Mae Summers. Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Guinn of La Grange, Debra of Midland visited in the home of Mr. & Mrs. James Gellner over the Christmas holidays also the Guines visited in Rochester with her parents. Mr. & Mrs. Deneve Edwards, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Baitz & Tim of Austin, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Summers of Fredericksburg spent the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Zenor Summers.

Holly Bredthauer of Houston & Tony Carter of Canyon visited in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer during the Christmas holidays. Erna & Walter Schaaake of Stamford brought Christmas dinner to the home of Mrs. Lena Schaaake on Sunday so they had a double Christmas dinner. In the afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer went to play 84 then enjoy supper, after supper some more 84 was played.

All of Mrs. Adelia Niedieck children were home for the Christmas holidays they were, Mr. & Mrs. Tommy York, Jennifer & Jimmie, of Three Rivers, Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Niedieck, Shelia & Mickey of Abilene, Roy Niedieck of Bryan, Mr. & Mrs. Dickie Greenwood of Haskell. In the afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer visited for a while. Spending Christmas with their parents, Willie & Norma Tredemeyer were their

children, Ted, Mary, Todd & Jill Jennings of Haskell, Larry, Jeanie, Pamela, Steven Letz of Abilene, Charles, Buddy, & Bonnie Tredemeyer of Alido, also Robert Wagstaff friend of the Letz's of Abilene, & Charles & Jean Bray of Monroe La, parents of Mrs. Bonnie Tredemeyer. Guests in the home of Mrs. Will Stegemoeller Friday Dec. 23rd to a buffet supper were, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Bailey & sons of Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Kent LeFevre of Tuscola, Jill LeFevre of Abilene, Mr. & Mrs. Larry LeFevre of Rule, Mr. & Mrs. Delbert LeFevre. The same group ate lunch with the Delbert LeFevre on Saturday. They were joined by Mrs. Cliff LeFevre, Mrs. Betty Balzer, Larry Cornelison & Kathy & Doug Cornelison of Lewisville.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kupatt were honored with a family dinner Saturday night to observe their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Kraig Kupatt. Those present were the honorees, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kupatt, Mr. & Mrs. Kraig Kupatt, Kris Kupatt of Abilene, Mrs. H.L. Hewett of Stamford. Mr. & Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer enjoyed playing 84 in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Ulmer Thursday night. Before we played 84 we enjoyed a supper of chili. Mrs. Etta Leach spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter Mrs. Wilson Gibson in Stamford. Mrs. M.Y. Benton visited in the home of Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller Sunday afternoon. Mrs. M.Y. Benton visited in the home of Mrs. Alva LeFevre Monday afternoon.

Effective Date: January 1, 1984
PER SE INTOXICATION
 Changes the definition of intoxication from a presumption of intoxication to per se intoxication for a blood alcohol concentration of .10 or greater.
DEFERRED ADJUDICATION
 Deferred adjudication, the process by which past DWI offenders could remove a DWI charge from their permanent record, is no longer applicable to persons charged with DWI or DWI involuntary manslaughter.
REFUSAL TO TAKE INTOXILYZER
 A refusal to take an intoxilyzer or blood or breath specimen to determine alcohol concentration will result in a mandatory 90 day suspension of offender's driver's license. This refusal is admissible in later criminal action against offender.
SCHEME OF PUNISHMENT
 1st DWI: \$100-\$2000 fine; 72 hours to 2 years in jail.
 2nd DWI*: \$300-\$2000 fine; 15 days to 2 years in jail.
 3rd DWI+*: \$500-\$2000 fine; 30 days to 2 years in the county jail, or 60 days to 5 years in the state penitentiary.
 Serious Bodily Injury: If serious bodily injury is caused by DWI, increase minimum jail term by 60 days, and the minimum and maximum fines by \$500.
 Mandatory Jail Time: Even is punishment above is probationed, the following jail times are required as a condition of probation:
 2nd Offense: 72 hours in jail
 3rd offense+: 10 days in jail
 Serious bodily injury: 30 days in jail
 DWI involuntary manslaughter: 120 days in jail
OTHER TOPICS
 Requirement of Videotape: Counties with a population of 25,000 or more are required to purchase videotape equipment to record DWI arrests. Failure to video record individual is admissible at trial.
 Forfeiture of Automobile: Allows a district attorney to petition for forfeiture of a vehicle from a person who gets a DWI while on probation for DWI involuntary manslaughter, or from a person who gets a fourth DWI related offense.
 Insurance Premium Surcharge: Authorizes a three year insurance premium surcharge to be assessed against DWI offenders, and allowing for an additional three year surcharge to be assessed upon each subsequent conviction.
 Juvenile License

Suspension: The law provides for license suspension of the juvenile DWI offender as follows:
 1st Offense: 90-365 days
 2nd Offense+: 365 days or until legal drinking age is attained, whichever is longer
 The juvenile may be ordered to successfully complete a DWI education program.
 *NOTE
 A conviction for an offense that occurs before January 1, 1984 is a conviction of an offense under this article (grandfather clause). A conviction for an offense that occurs on or after January 1, 1984 is a final conviction, whether or not the sentence for the conviction is probationed. An offense 10 years old or older cannot be used for enhancement purposes if 10 or more years have elapsed between DWI related convictions.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued during the month of December, 1983, by County Clerk Woodrow Frazier included:
 Phillip David Newton and Fonda Sharon Fenn, Rochester.
 Olen Robert Kittley II, Sagerton, and Shannon Renee Lusk, Rule.
 Billy Clark Tubbs, Anson, and Rebecca Wilson Richardson, Haskell.
 Aquila Knox and Holly Guran, Haskell.
 Darren Randall Jeffrey, McCaulley, and Mikeana Wilcox, Rule.

Set Safety Rules When Children Receive New Toys

Watching children play with their new toys is so enjoyable, we sometimes forget to set safety rules for them to follow. And the youngsters are often too excited to listen carefully to the guidelines that we know they need. Like vegetables and early bedtimes, safety lessons are not much fun compared to toys and playtime. But there is help available. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has prepared a twelve-picture coloring book for children to have fun with while they're learning about toy safety. Each of the pictures has a lesson in toy safety for the youngsters to consider and for parents to talk with their children about. Keeping tiny parts like checkers and jacks away from baby's curious reach is one lesson. Bringing broken toys to a parent's attention and not firing cap guns near playmate's ears are others. There are ten lessons in all. For each copy of the coloring book, "Think Toy Safety", send 50 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 77, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009. You should also watch for potential hazards whenever you buy toys. Here is some advice from the Consumer Product Safety Commission when you go toy shopping: Select toys that are appropriate to the age of the child and then monitor their use.

More sophisticated toys for older children can be dangerous in the hands of younger brothers or sisters. Read labels carefully before buying and be sure the youngsters understand any hazards involved. Take some time to introduce toys to their new owners. That new electric train requires a healthy respect for the jolting shock that carelessness can cause. That darling doll may be wearing bite sized buttons for a curious toddler. And that model plane could cause serious injury if it crash landed in the next room. Some hazards are not clearly evident without careful thought. The ever popular and seemingly harmless toy balloon, for example, can be deadly when the toddler finds out that it is chewable and fun to eat. More children have suffocated on uninflated balloons and pieces of broken balloons than on any other type of toy. Another common hazard is the plastic wrappings on new toys. Wrappings should be disposed of as quickly as possible before they become deadly playthings. Finally, check all toys from time to time for breakage and unravelings. A toy that cannot be repaired should be thrown away immediately. File down sharp edges and watch for splinters. Darts and arrows should have securely fastened suction cups, and young children should use electric toys only with close adult supervision. And if you are looking for a good stocking stuffer, send for a copy of "Think Toy Safety"

(50 cents). At the same time, you will also receive a copy of the free "Consumer Information Catalog" listing more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal publications on a variety of subjects. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration.

Kidney Stones Can Be Very Painful

When the conversation turns to physical pain, you can bet the topic of kidney stones will arise. The pain can be excruciating and results from a stone obstructing the urinary tract, says the Texas Medical Association. The problem commonly begins as a hardened speck of calcium or other substance in the urine at the center of the kidney. Additional material clings to the speck, causing it to grow gradually into a stone. Over a period of years, the stone can reach an inch or more in diameter. This process can occur in one or both kidneys and can recur. Men develop stones much more often than women. A stone may remain in the kidney and may cause no problems. Or the stone may enter the ureter, the tube that carries urine from the kidney to the bladder. About 80 percent of the stones that enter the ureter pass through the system naturally. But one that gets stuck in the ureter can block the urine and obstruct the kidney's functions. Surgery is then required. The worst pain occurs when a stone stops and starts as it works its way down the ureter. The pain subsides when the stone stops moving or is passed through the urine. Initial pain is in the back, just below the ribs on one or occasionally both sides of the spinal cord. Over the next few hours or days, the pain follows the stone down the ureter to the front of the body and down to the groin. Once the stone enters the bladder, it usually passes through the rest of the urinary tract with little or no pain. Some stones that block the ureter can be removed by inserting an instrument up the urinary tract and into the ureter. The device grabs or breaks up the stone. A new method removes stones from the kidney by using a hollow tube inserted through the back and into the kidney. Special forceps remove the stones, or they can be broken up with high frequency ultrasound and then removed with suction. An experimental method involves lowering a person into water and aiming shock waves at the stones to break them up into a fine sand that passes through the urinary system.


FACTS & FIGURES

There could be good news for people concerned about our environment. A study of 188 lakes in 22 states, over ten years or more, showed 71 with decreasing acidity and only 18 with increasing acidity. Sediments from acid lakes indicate that many of them became acidic thousands of years ago. ***

Some oak trees still thriving in England may have been seen by the Saxon kings, more than 900 years ago.

The tuxedo coat is said to have been introduced in America from England in 1886 by Griswold Lorillard. He wore this tail-less dress-coat with a waistcoat of scarlet satin at the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo Park, NY.

Make sure your next loan is easier to pay back



A good loan should be one you can manage on your income. The Federal Land Bank can tailor a payment plan to fit your income patterns and cash flow. The long-term feature of Land Bank loans helps keep your payments manageable. At the Land Bank, we want to make sure your loan is as easy to pay back as it is to get in the first place. Stop by and see how we can help.

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Long-time loans on farms and ranches in Haskell, Jones, Baylor and Knox Counties.

Men In Service

Army Spec. 4 John A. Lovett, whose wife, Shelia, is the daughter of Sam and Nina Wester of Rural Route 2, Haskell, participated in operations in Grenada. The service member was sent with other U.S. military personnel to the Caribbean Island to rescue American citizens and to assist in the restoration of order. Lovett is an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1981 graduate of Harold High School.

TAX PLANNING

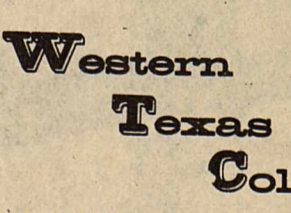
Written by James E. Rodgers, C.P.A.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS (Out-of-Pocket Expenses)
 Out-of-pocket expenditures which are not reimbursed that are made on behalf of charitable institutions are deductible. Such deductible expenditures could include transportation, travel, uniforms, telephone expenses, supplies, or equipment purchased for charitable purposes. Your meals and lodging while away from home overnight on behalf of a charitable organization are also deductible. If you attend a church convention solely as a member of the church rather than as a duly chosen representative, you are not permitted a tax deduction for the expenses incurred. You are permitted to take actual automobile expenditures, excluding depreciation and insurance, or as an alternate, you may use a standard 9¢ per mile for all charitable automobile mileage. You are permitted a deduction for out-of-pocket charitable contribution expenditures only on behalf of qualified recipients. Your expenditure must be made on behalf of a governmental unit, or an entity organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational, national or international amateur sports competition, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. You are not entitled to a deduction on your income tax return for the "value of services" rendered to charitable institutions. If you spend a day working at a charitable activity and forgo \$100 of earnings, you are not allowed a deduction for lost earnings. You are not permitted a deduction for the donation of blood nor for donations of raised livestock or produce. Donations of large amounts of property or money should be done with the assistance of your financial and tax advisors.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In proceedings pending before the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC), local exchange telephone companies are requesting authority to charge AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., for use of their facilities. These proposed charges are higher than AT&T Communications can pay at current Texas long distance rate levels. To position itself to be able to implement rates that are sufficient to produce revenues that will recover the costs facing the company, AT&T Communications must now file for rate relief to be able to implement rates that reflect the costs of access that are ultimately imposed on the company. While AT&T Communications does not want to increase its Texas rates, an increase would be required to recover the increased access charges AT&T Communications will have to pay to the local exchange telephone companies under several proposals pending before the Commission. These access charges at the proposed increased levels represent more than 80 percent of AT&T Communications' operating expense in Texas. Accordingly, AT&T Communications, in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the PUC, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for long distance calls within Texas. The proposed rates will be effective January 28, 1984, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. All customers and classes of customers would be affected by AT&T Communications' proposed rates. If higher access charges are ordered, AT&T Communications has no recourse but to pay these charges and recover the costs from its customers as a cost of providing long distance service within Texas. AT&T Communications has filed rates which would mean a maximum overall increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$301.4 million, or 27.85 percent. This amount would help recover cost increases due to the proposed level of access charges now pending before the PUC. A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with every municipality in Texas. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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HASKELL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES-SPRING, 1984

Course No	Comp No	Course Title	Days	Period	No Hr	Instructor
BIO 145	825	Prin of BIO I Lab	TTH	6:30-7:45	04	Staff
		Lab Fee \$10	TTH	7:55-9:20		Staff
ENG 132	826	Composition II	M	6:30-9:20	03	McKeever, B
ENG 231	827	American Lit	T	6:30-9:20	03	Barkowsky, E
GOV 231	828	Am/St/Local Gov	W	6:30-9:20	03	Adams, R
MTH 135	829	Math Concepts I	W	6:30-9:20	03	Holt, W

Registration: Thursday, January 12, 1984
 6:30-8 p.m.
 High School Library
 Classes begin January 18, 1984

For additional information, please contact Bill Blakley at 864-2891 or Dr. Wendell Jones at WTC in Snyder, 915 573-8511.



AT&T Communications



TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Staff Photo by Don Comedy

The Haskell Indians won first place in the first annual Haskell Kiwanis Club Holiday Basketball Tournament held last weekend. Pictured back row l to r are: Coach Jim Dan Raughton, Keith Reed, Shane Hadaway, Patrick McCoy, Steven Boyd and Doug Lanier. Front Row: David Adams, Randy Rowe, Todd Harris, Ricky Rojas, and Robert Ivey.

Arbor Day To Be Observed In Texas On January 20

Arbor Day, an observance which recognizes the importance of planting trees, will be celebrated in Texas on January 20 this year.

Beginning in a Swiss village more than fifteen hundred years ago, Arbor Day symbolizes the need to plant trees in cities and towns as well as for wood and paper products.

In the United States, Arbor Day began in a state which had at the time less than three percent of its land area covered with trees—Nebraska. Since that first Arbor Day in 1872, the idea has spread to fifty states and the Virgin Islands.

first Arbor Day in Texas in 1889. An Arbor Day resolution was passed shortly after that first ceremony by the Texas State Legislature. In 1949, the third Friday in January was designated as Arbor Day in Texas.

Because only 13.6 percent of Texas' total land area is in forest land, and this mostly in East Texas, many Texans are not aware that this amounts to an estimated 11.7 million acres, or 18,583.2 square miles. This, while perhaps a small portion of the entire state, nevertheless amounts to an area larger in size than the states of Maryland (10,577 sq. mi.) and New Jersey (7,836 combined.

It is also larger than the four New England states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island, with a combined land area of 15,437 square miles.

Besides the obvious benefits of the timber industry in Texas, which generates 150,000 jobs, \$82 million in taxes, and \$5.1 billion in sales annually, urban tree planting can have a far-reaching effect on a community.

According to Larry Schaapveld, urban forester with the Texas Forest Service in Fort Worth, trees serve many functions in urban areas.

"Trees do much more in a town or city than provide

color. They also provide residents with a variety of shapes, forms and practical uses.

"In today's urban areas, trees are taking on a new importance in providing energy-saving shade," he said.

They can, if properly selected and located, protect a building or house from the hot Texas summer sun. Then, after losing leaves in the fall, allow the warm winter sun to penetrate to the structure, he added.

As a father of Arbor Day in America, J. Sterling Morton said, "Other holidays repose upon the past. Arbor Day proposes for the future."

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Telephones...To Buy Or To Rent; That Is The Question

If Alexander Graham Bell were alive today, would he know how to choose between buying a telephone and renting one? He would know that and much more if he had a copy of "How to Buy a Telephone".

This new guide, developed by the Consumer Electronics Group of the Electronic Industries Association in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs and the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, is now available free to consumers. For your copy of "How to Buy a Telephone", send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 76, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

First of all, you don't have to buy a phone. You can keep on renting the phone that you have in your home already. However, it is legal to buy and if you do, you could save anywhere from \$20 to \$60 a year, depending on which type of phone you have and where you live. You can either buy that same phone you have been using or go out and buy a new one.

Then comes the choice of phones. There are many different kinds other than a black box with a rotary dial.

Why not choose an antique model. Or a cartoon character for your child the movie buff? Or how about a cordless phone (check carefully about interference) or a combination phone with a clock/radio or an answering machine?

Maybe you have decided it's time to get a push-button model. You can buy a Touch-Tone™ (or true tone) phone if your telephone company has Touch-Tone™ service. But you will probably pay a bit more for that monthly service. However, a push-button phone doesn't necessarily mean a true tone phone. You can get push-button phones that will work even if your phone company does not offer Touch-Tone™ service. These are call pulse phones, and they will work on any phone system. But, they will not allow you to use one of the alternative long distance services or talk with the computer at your bank unless you buy a phone with a built-in switch or an extra device that gives the phone that capability. Be sure to tell the salesperson if you want to use an alternative long distance service so you can get the necessary equipment.

When you get ready to buy, ask about warranties. Some

are as short as thirty days and others can last for five years. Does the phone have a full warranty that covers any problem or is the warranty limited, and if so, how limited? Can the phone be repaired locally both under warranty as well as afterwards, or will it have to be shipped to the factory? If shipped, who pays for the shipping and will a loaner be available? And to avoid repairs, make sure that at least one of your phones is a basic standard model with solid construction and a good repair record. Avoid phones with a permanently attached cord because if it breaks, the whole unit must be fixed.

There is one other point about repairs: Unless you still rent your phone, you will have to take it in to be repaired. The telephone company will only

be responsible for repairs to the telephone lines that lead up to your home. So if your phone doesn't work and you are not sure whether it is the phone or the line, unplug the phone and plug in another one you know works. If there is still no service, the problem is probably in the line.

There are many other things you can consider when buying a phone. And "How to Buy a Telephone" (free) will help you make these decisions. When you order a copy of "How to Buy a Telephone", you will also receive a copy of the free "Consumer Information Catalog" listing more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal consumer booklets. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration.



WILD GEESE

Large numbers of wild geese have moved into the Haskell area and can be seen feeding in many wheat fields throughout the area. Many area farmers are becoming concerned that extensive damage to wheat crops may occur if geese numbers continue to increase.

Staff Photo by Don Comedy

January Is Volunteer Blood Donor Month

President Reagan, in response to a request from the American Blood Commission, has designated January 1984 as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. The text of his statement follows:

"It is a special privilege for me to designate January as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month and to thank the volunteer blood donors of America whose generosity makes a vital contribution to our nation's health."

The ever-urgent need for blood and blood components increases with advances in medical science. Recently developed major life-saving procedures add to the need for a safe and secure supply of blood. Our people's response to this increased need for blood and blood components has resulted in successful liver transplantations.

development of artificial hearts, the repair of damaged hearts, the successful treatment of Leukemia, and restoration of the burned and injured.

Our blood banking service is the finest in the world and, through participation in the volunteer blood program, blood donors, unselfishly share the blessing of good health with those who are less fortunate. I commend to all Americans this wonderful tradition of giving that benefits us all and remind you that the need for blood continues throughout the year."

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Thursday thru Sunday
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<p>Entire Stock Western Long & Short Sleeve Shirts Values to \$35.00 Now as low as \$13⁹⁹</p>	<p>Entire Stock of student Shirts by Levi sizes 8 to 20 All 1/2 price</p>	<p>Entire Stock Student Cut Jeans & Dress Pants 20% off</p>	<p>Levi Boot Cut & 501 Shrinker Denim Jeans Reg. \$18.95 Now \$15⁷⁹</p>
<p>Botany 500 & Hubbard Suits One Group \$49⁹⁹</p>	<p>Special Group Sport Coats All 1/2 price</p>	<p>Wrangler Denim Jeans Slim & reg. Fit Boot Cut Reg. \$16.95 Now \$13⁷⁹</p>	<p>Pro Rodeo Cowboy Cut Wrangler Denim Jeans Reg. \$19.95 Now \$16⁷⁹</p>
<p>Tony Lama Boots Alligator \$660. Now \$399⁹⁹ Anteater \$660. Now \$399⁹⁹ Bullhide \$140. Now \$114⁹⁹ One Group Calf \$130. Now \$79⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tony Lama Boots Shark \$185. Now \$129⁹⁹ Lizard \$298. Now \$199⁹⁹ Buffalo \$120. Now \$99⁹⁹ Ostrich \$145. Now \$89⁹⁹</p>	<p>Entire Stock Long & Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Values to \$24.95 \$10⁹⁹</p>	<p>Entire \$200,000 Stock Reduced At Least 10%</p>

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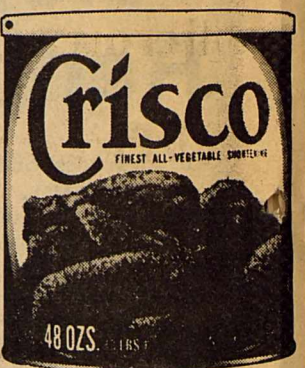
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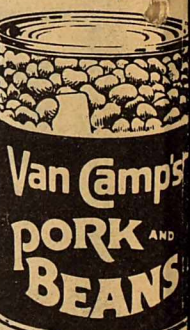
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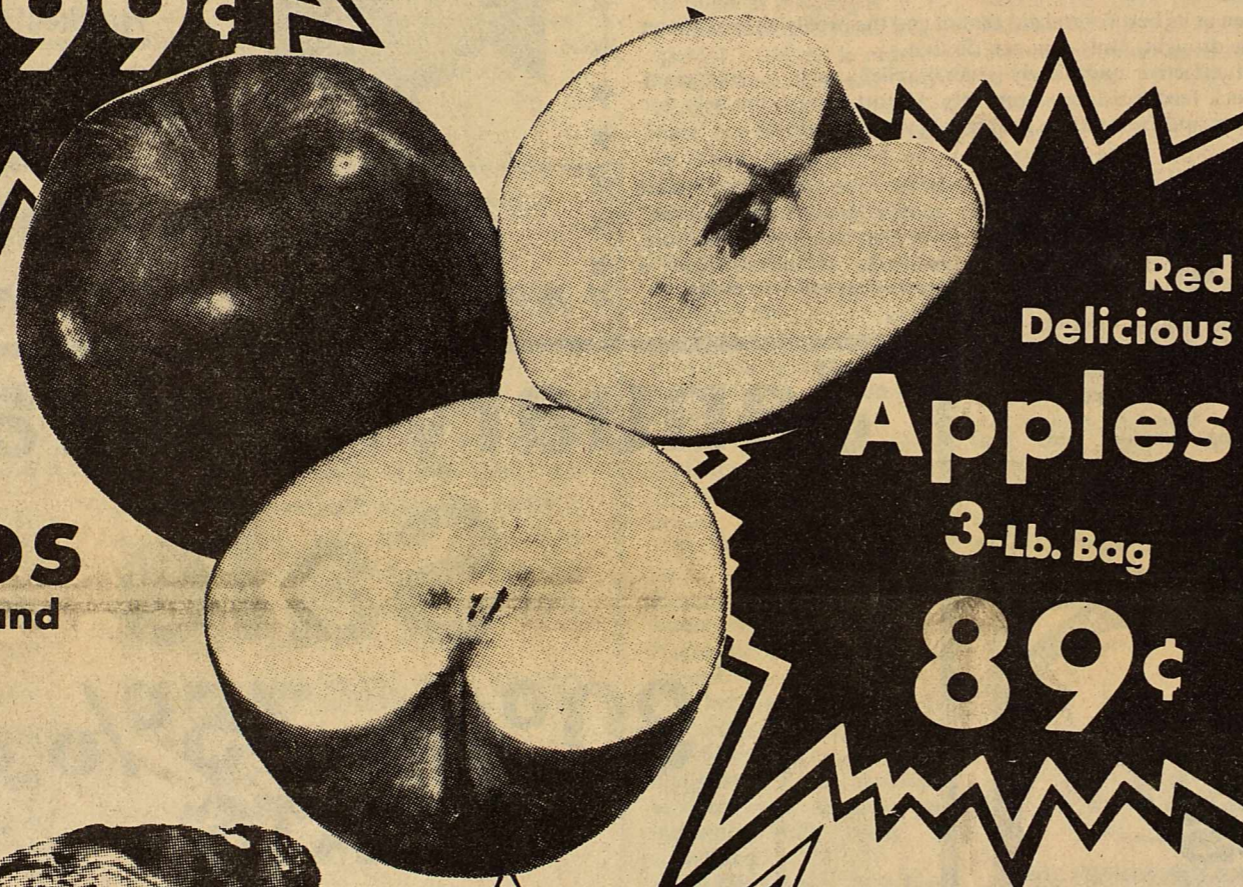


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Anders Among Delegates To Attend Cotton Meeting

Forty-five Texans have been named delegates to the National Cotton Council for 1984. The cotton leaders will help set Council programs and policies for the coming year at the industrywide organization's annual meeting in Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 5-7.

crusher, will head the state delegation. Other members of the Texas unit include: Producers—W.F. Abney, Woodsboro; Norris Anders, Rule; Wilbert Braden, Midland; Edward Ekdahl, Avoca; Frank B. Jones, Lamesa; Wayne Labar, Rio Hondo; Wm. Thomas

Lovelady, Tornillo; Myrl Mitchell, Lenora; Joe D. Unfred, New Home; and Bert Williams, Farwell; Ginners—Jerry Harris, Lamesa; Randall Hodges, Edmonson; Mike McMinn, Waxahachie; and R.D. Moses, Jr., Wharton; Warehousemen—Kenneth Allen, Quanah; M.C. Allen, Jr., Memphis; Stanton Brown, Jr., and J.D. Litton, Waco; Kavanaugh Francis, Jr., Harlingen; Robert A. Grove, Galveston; Marvin Hitchcock and David Underwood, Lubbock; and Jackie Wiley, Lovington, N.M.; Merchants—Al Barnett, Adolph Hanslik, A.M. Slevin, Jr., John Stobaugh, and Doug Weinman, Lubbock; Raymond V. Cooper, Eduardo C. Esteve, Jack Hannah, and Heinz H. Molsen, Jr., Dallas; and Ralph Mahoney, Big Spring; Crushers—Joe Bowling and James R. Wilkerson, Fort Worth; Allen Herzer, Lamesa; W.B. Hunter, Jr., Sweetwater; and Harry J. Van Lock, Levelland; and Cooperatives—C.L. Boggs and Wayne Martin, Lubbock; Ross Hargrove, Colorado City; John Schonefeld, Kingsville; Hollis G. Sullivan, Harlingen; and Paul Underwood, Taylor.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



Last summer when West Texas ranchers came to me asking for help surviving their area's worst drought in decades, they did not ask for a handout.

What they wanted was to buy damaged, surplus government-owned grain, at reasonably reduced prices, so that they could save what remained of their livestock from starvation.

The compelling reasoning in favor of this strategy was that the damaged grain, much of which had been stored in Texas, was not of good enough quality to use for export or the Payment-In-Kind program. It was not good for much except livestock feed.

This damaged grain was stored in grain elevators at an enormous cost to taxpayers. U.S. Department of Agriculture records in June showed 83 million bushels of damaged grain was running up an annual bill of \$48 million in storage and interest charges.

Agriculture Secretary John Block had it within his discretion to release this grain to these ranchers, yet he repeatedly refused to help.

At one point the department did offer improved terms for Farmers Home Administration loans. But our drought-stricken ranchers and farmers didn't really need another note at the bank. They needed something a cow could eat.

For more than six months, ranchers and farmers were forced to play an agonizing waiting game because of the department's obstinance. Congress had to pass legislation forcing release of the grain. The legislation, which I introduced in the Senate, was finally signed into law on Nov. 29, 1983.

Shortly thereafter, a USDA spokesman admitted publicly that the grain could have been released four months earlier, and without legislation.

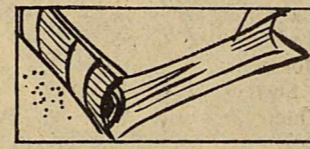
So our ranchers paid the price. Some went out of business. Many had to cut back herds they had spent years developing.

In the 27 Texas counties designated as drought disaster areas last year, statistics for January 1983 showed 755,000 cattle and 1.2 million sheep and goats. Texas A&M University estimates there are now 300,000 cattle and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association estimates there are only 300,000 sheep and goats.

This was a tragic price to have paid so needlessly. Had the Secretary acted to provide drought relief last summer, this emergency aid would have been far more timely and more helpful.

Even at its best federal aid cannot end the problems brought on by the drought. Only rain can do that.

But effective and timely federal relief—such as emergency livestock feed assistance—can help. Unfortunately, the help our ranchers and farmers are getting is several months late.



NEW! The pen that floats across the paper, "Spinnaker," a rolling ball pen by Sanford. Available in black, blue & brown. *Haskell Free Press*

Leather-bound books will benefit from periodic applications of saddle soap, neats-foot oil or petroleum jelly.

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Vets Reminded To Return Questionnaire

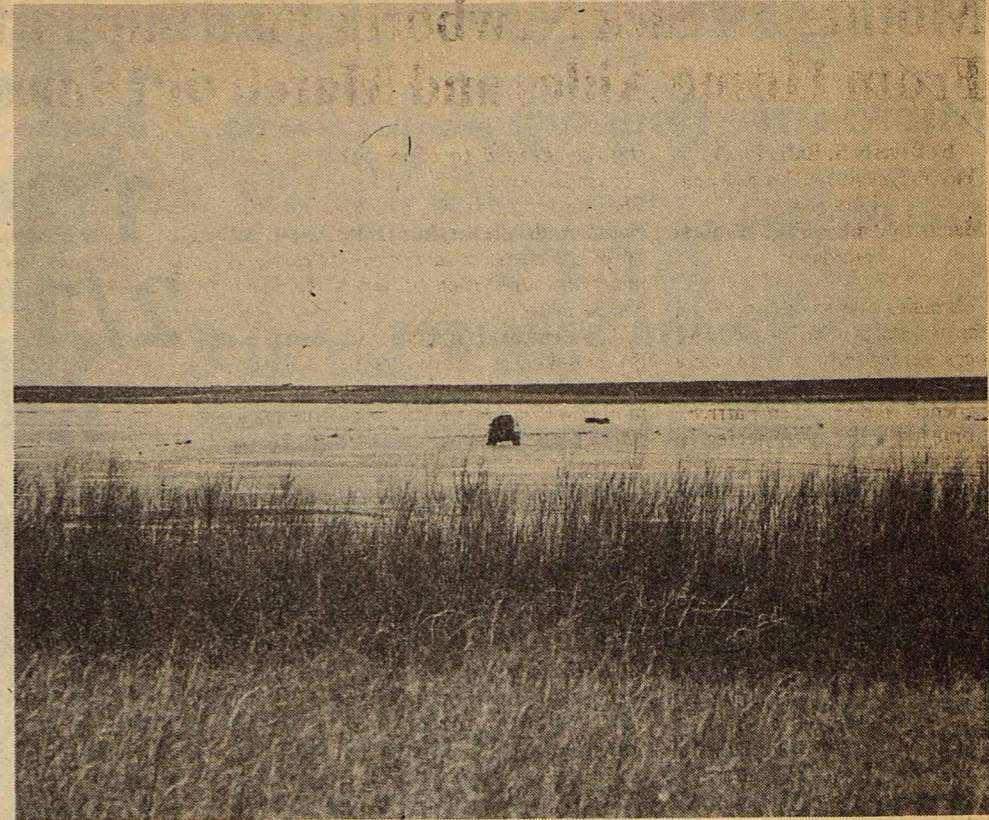
The Veterans Administration is reminding pensioners who have received the agency's Annual Income Questionnaire (AIQ) to be sure to return it immediately to avoid benefit interruption on January 1, 1984.

The AIQ was mailed to VA pensioners on or about November 1. If you did not receive a questionnaire, you should contact the nearest VA regional office either in person or by telephone. VA also has counselors standing by if you need help in completing the questionnaire. Veterans can call VA toll-free; just consult your local phone directory under the U.S. Government listing. Also, any accredited

veterans service organization or veterans county service officer can help you fill out the questionnaire.

Veterans should not delay return of the AIQ if they do not know the amount of unreimbursed medical expenses paid or expect to pay in 1983. Complete and return the questionnaire now and report these expenses later if you do not have the figures available at this time.

For more information about the annual AIQ, contact the nearest VA regional office, veterans county service officer or a veterans service organization, and remember, be sure to mail it to VA before January 1, 1984!



Staff Photo by Don Comedy

THIN ICE

A four wheel drive pickup is pictured during removal from a frozen lake northwest of Haskell. The pickup fell through ice on the lake last week and was removed with winch trucks and cable. Only minor damage resulted.

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COATS

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All Tempco & Comfy Goose-down Jackets values to \$115	\$65 ⁰⁰
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All Wrangler Denim Jackets reg. up to \$28.95	\$16 ⁹⁵
All Wrangler Suede Leather Vests reg. 53.95	\$27 ⁰⁰
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Large Group Men's Boots	\$75 ⁰⁰
Group Buckles	1/2 price
Men's Long Sleeve Shirts	\$12 ⁰⁰
Deerskin gloves reg. \$20.95	\$12 ⁰⁰
Goatskin workgloves	\$8 ⁰⁰
Children's Cords	\$7 ⁹⁵
Students Cords	\$9 ⁹⁵
Mens Cords	\$11 ⁹⁵

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Mothers of Sick Newborns Find Support From Home Aides and March of Dimes

by Beverly S. Raff, Ph.D.
Vice President for Professional Education
March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

Bringing a newborn home from the hospital is a happy but scary occasion for most of us. I was a nurse, with hospital nursery experience, and yet when I arrived home with my own perfectly healthy eight-pounder, the first thing I did was send out a frantic SOS for my mother.

These normal fears are magnified a thousandfold when the baby is sick. Still, babies need to be at home with their families as soon as it is medically feasible, and this is perhaps especially true for sick babies, when the "bonding" process may be delayed. But the stresses and strains experienced by the family when a sick infant is first brought home can be devastating.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation believes that help and support for the family at home can bring about earlier discharge from, and decreased re-admission to, intensive care nurseries (ICNs). To test that premise, we have launched a pilot program at All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Acting as catalyst in a unique cooperative effort with the hospital and three other agencies (the National Home Caring Council, the Family Service Center of Pinellas County, and the Juvenile Welfare Board of Pinellas County), the March of Dimes funds the training of home health aides to assist the families of babies discharged from the ICN.

A series of three-week courses have been giving Family Service Center homemakers the special

training needed to cope with "preemies" and other sick infants. The course, the first of its kind, includes hands-on experience in the hospital's intensive care nursery under the supervision of nurses and social workers.

At the end of the training, each homemaker is ready to be matched up with a baby and mother with whom she will spend 12 hours a week for as long as she is needed.

Mrs. Kathleen Griffin of Largo, Fla., was one of the first beneficiaries of the program. Mrs. Griffin's daughter was born with three congenital heart defects and spent the first five weeks of her life in the ICN at All Children's. Even after five weeks, Christina had to be tube-fed, and her heart rate and breathing had to be monitored 24 hours a day. The hospital was reluctant to discharge her, but Mrs. Griffin wanted her baby home. The hospital was an hour's round trip from her house, and her constant vigil there was keeping her away from her two- and four-year-old sons.

"I was 32 going on 80," she says now. "I'd been a social worker, I had a willing husband, a live-in mother, and lots of friends to help." So when she was offered the services of a homemaker, she declined, convinced that others surely needed help more than she.

But after a week at home, Mrs. Griffin found herself completely overwhelmed. In her own words, "I was afraid to take a shower, because of the monitor, and every three hours Christina had to be tube-fed. My life at that point made soap operas look tame."

Facing staggering medical bills, the Griffins couldn't afford household help, yet her husband's

salary was too high to qualify them for any kind of aid. Deciding that "this must be the income level at which child abuse sets in," she called the homemaking supervisor and said she'd changed her mind.

When homemaker Gail Hayes arrived, she "pitched right in, taking over the housework and shopping, caring for the boys, even reorganizing my linen closet—and that wasn't in her job description!" Whenever Christina has to be readmitted to the hospital for surgery, Mrs. Hayes devotes her 12 hours to holding down the home front so Mrs. Griffin can spend that time with her baby.

Since homemakers are paraprofessionals, not nurses, they are not allowed to change dressings or administer medications, though they may assist the mother with those tasks. But more important is the moral support they give. In addition to the physical demands, the mothers of sick infants live with fears about the future, often afraid to let themselves get close to their babies.

As Kathy Griffin describes it, "I was living in a twilight zone, wondering where it all was going to end. But this program saved my life. It's been the silver lining in my cloud."

The March of Dimes is developing a curriculum so that other communities across the country may duplicate the St. Petersburg program.

By easing the transition between hospital and home, the March of Dimes is buying valuable time for parents to focus on their babies and to enjoy the growing relationship of giving and caring that is so important to maternal and infant health.

Driver's Licenses Classifications To Change

Beginning January 1, 1984, those persons who renew their driver license, qualify for their first license, or apply for a duplicate permit will receive licenses bearing new codes signifying class of license.

Colonel Jim Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the department is starting the conversion to a new classified driver licensing system in accordance with a law passed this year by the Texas Legislature.

"Licenses issued prior to 1984 will be valid until the expiration dates which appear on them," Adams said. "The

new licenses will carry classifications designating the type and weight of vehicles which the holder may operate."

The new license classifications are "A", "B", "C" and "M".

The Class "C" license permits operation of single, two-axle vehicles with a gross weight of 24,000 pounds or less excluding motorcycles and mopeds. This designation also allows the towing of a vehicle not exceeding 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight (GVW) or a farm trailer not exceeding 20,000 pounds GVW. In addition, the Class "C" designation permits the

operation of a bus with a maximum seating capacity of 23 passengers not including the driver. Standard operator licenses issued under the old law will be converted automatically to Class "C" permits upon renewal or issuance of a duplicate license.

The Class "B" license allows the holder to drive all Class "C" vehicles plus single vehicles with a GVW exceeding 24,000 pounds and buses with a capacity of 24 or more passengers. Motorcycles and mopeds are excluded.

Class "A" permits allow operation of any vehicle or combination of vehicles including those listed for classes "B" and "C". Mopeds and motorcycles are excluded. Commercial and full chauffeur licenses issued under the old statute will be converted automatically to Class "A" permits upon

renewal or issuance of a duplicate license.

The Class "M" designation allows the holder to operate motorcycles, motor-driven cycles and mopeds.

The road test must be taken with a vehicle which meets the specific requirements of the license class for which the person is applying.

"All classes of licenses including renewals will be valid for four years," Adams said. "The fee for obtaining or renewing all license classes will be \$10. An examination fee of five dollars will be charged for those drivers seeking a higher license classification or a motorcycle endorsement for their current license."

Drivers who have no moving violation convictions over a four-year period and who also have no physical limitations are eligible to renew their

licenses by mail. To qualify for mail-in renewal, a driver must first receive a DPS form in the mail. This application should be mailed back to the department within one week after it is received. When the license is renewed, the driver will be sent a validation card which must be carried with the old license. A vision test and new photograph will not be required for mail-in renewals. Drivers who receive mail-in renewal forms may also visit a driver license office and renew their licenses according to the standard procedure which will require them to be photographed and have their vision tested.

The fee for a provisional license is computed at \$2.50 per year until the driver's eighteenth birthday with a minimum fee of four dollars. The cost of a duplicate license is three dollars.

Hance Challenges Opponents To Debate

Democratic Senate Candidate Kent Hance today challenged his two chief rivals to a series of televised debates throughout Texas.

"It's time for the voters of Texas to see first hand, just how sharp the contrasts are between me and my opponents," Hance said.

When he issued his debate challenge, Hance noted that the Federal Communications Commission recently relaxed its equal time requirements for political campaigns. In the past, a third party has had to sponsor a debate in order for broadcasters equal time provisions of the Communications Act of 1934. The Hance campaign has invited every television station in Texas to provide time for a debate.

Hance said he hopes Texas broadcasters take advantage of these new provisions designed to provide greater flexibility in their news programming and to promote the political education of viewers and listeners.

"The FCC ruling will be good news for the voters, if my opponents will agree to debate," Hance said.

"I know why I'm in this race," said the Lubbock Democrat. "I want to take a Texas vision for America's future to the United States Senate."

"That means holding the line on government spending and taxes and a recognition that here in Texas, hard work, independence, courage, and ingenuity still count for something."

But Hance said, "It is also a vision that includes equal

opportunities for all Americans, and the need for government programs to help those people who cannot help themselves.

"I know why I'm running for the Senate," Hance said, "but I'm not sure about the other two candidates, and I bet the voters of Texas aren't either." A debate, Hance said, "would allow voters to make an informed choice, on the issues and the candidates."

The Hance campaign also announced today that Walter Mischer of Houston, and Rick Strauss of Dallas have agreed to be State Finance Co-Chairmen.

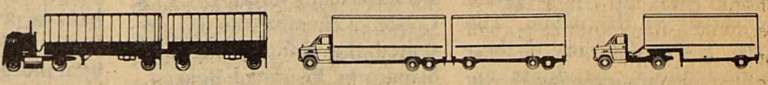
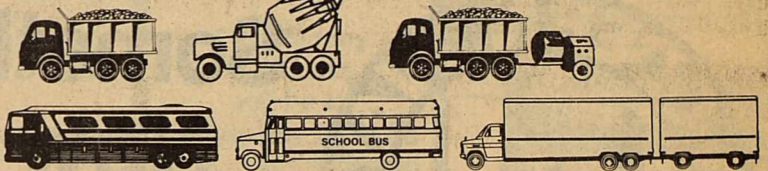
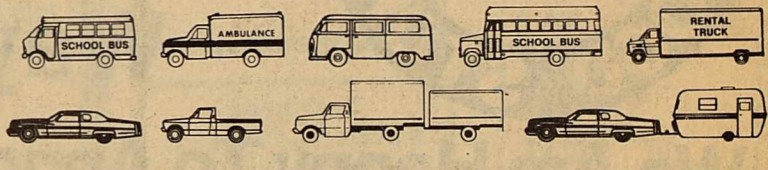

Mischer is Chairman of the Board of allied Bancshares, and Chief Executive Officer of the Mischer Corporation of Houston.

Strauss is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Realty Development Corporation of Dallas.

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CLASS	DESCRIPTION
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B	Any single vehicle with a gross vehicle weight exceeding 24,000 pounds or any such vehicle towing a vehicle not in excess of 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight or any bus, including all vehicles in Class C but excluding motorcycles or mopeds. 
C	Any two-axle single vehicle not in excess of 24,000 pounds gross vehicle weight or any such vehicle towing a vehicle not in excess of 10,000 pounds gross weight or a bus with a seating capacity of less than 24 passengers, but excluding motorcycles or mopeds. 
M	Any motorcycle or moped. 

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35	635	\$1,000,000
40	805	\$1,000,000
45	1,035	\$1,000,000
50	1,305	\$1,000,000
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Texas A&M Continues To Grow And Change With Times

COLLEGE STATION—Pastures are being transformed into a high-tech research park and an extension of the oil patch. Buildings continue to crop up all over the campus—facilities ranging from new headquarters for a scholarly publishing house to a state-of-the-art cyclotron.

These are heady times at Texas A&M University, Texas' first public institution of higher learning and the national leader in enrollment gains during the past decade. Its continued growth—enrollment this year is a record 36,840, compared to some 14,000 at the start of the seventies—prompted steps two years ago to control the rate of increase. The student body now includes 14,131 women and 6,160 graduate students. Corps of Cadets strength now stands at 2,184.

Texas A&M, however, is not just growing in numbers. In recent years, it has become a magnet for exceptionally bright students and last year had more National Merit Scholars enrolled than any other public university in the nation. This year, it has 100 more of these high-achieving students enrolled than last year, for a total of 545. No public institution before this year ever enrolled as

many as 500 National Merit Scholars. Last year, with 445 such students, Texas A&M ranked sixth among the nation's 3,000 public and private institutions. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score for Texas A&M's entering freshmen this year is 1040, which represents an increase of nine points over last year and is 147 points higher than the national average. More than 80 percent of Texas A&M's students graduated in the top quarter of their high school graduating classes and 98 percent in the top half.

Faculty gains in stature have been equally dramatic. Two Nobel Laureates have affiliated with Texas A&M this year—Dr. Sheldon Glashow, who shared the 1979 Nobel Prize in physics, and Dr. Norman Borlaug, who is called the "Father of the Green Revolution" and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for his crop genetics work that can help alleviate world hunger. The university's 2,700-member faculty also includes one of the 10 most-referenced scientists in the world, Dr. F. A. Cotton, a chemist who was presented the National Medal of Science by President Reagan.

Texas A&M and its related Texas A&M University System research agencies—the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Texas Transportation Institute—conducted research last year valued at \$104 million. No school in the South or Southwest has ever before had research programs totaling as much as \$100 million for a single year. With a total of \$92 million last year, Texas A&M ranked among the top 20 schools nationally.

Construction has become a way of life at Texas A&M, where the campus includes more than 100 buildings and the value approaches \$600 million. In addition to the previously noted new facilities for the Texas A&M University Press and the Cyclotron Institute, work is in progress on a new building for the university's horticulture and forest science departments and for a major addition to one of the main geosciences buildings. A new engineering/physics complex is planned on a site adjacent to the geosciences project. Construction completed within the past year and projects in progress or planned to begin within the coming year total more than \$100 million.

Out in what was once considered the campus boondocks, centralized facilities were re-

cently completed for Texas' newest medical school, which, not so incidentally, has been the only one in Texas to have all of its graduates pass the required medical licensing test for the past three years. Across the highway the veterinary medical center has a major new clinical facility that has yet to be formally dedicated, and construction is under way for a nearby library building to serve the entire medical/veterinary medical complex.

Still further out—on the western edge of the campus—site work will soon begin for the Texas A&M University Industrial Research Park, a 318-acre area expected to accommodate an array of high-tech research firms that university officials

hope will someday rival the Silicon Valley area near Stanford or the Route 128 area near Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A portion of the campus has been leased for oil and gas drilling, and one tract now has four producing wells—making Texas A&M perhaps the only university in the nation with oil flowing beneath its land. (All the drilling has been on remote sections of the 5,200-acre campus—none on the heavily used areas.) The successful drilling extends south of the previously defined edge of the newly designated Bryan Field, and another section of Texas A&M's property is being considered for oil and gas leases.

Bullock Predicts Economy To Improve

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday a survey he has conducted shows Texas business people are expecting the state's economy to improve markedly during the first half of 1984.

"Texas business expects to produce more, sell more, spend more and hire more during the first six months of 1984," Bullock said.

The Comptroller based his predictions on a recent survey of 300 of the state's largest sales taxpayers. Bullock asked these businesses if they expect the first half of 1984 to be better, worse or the same as 1983. More than 70 percent of those who received questionnaires responded.

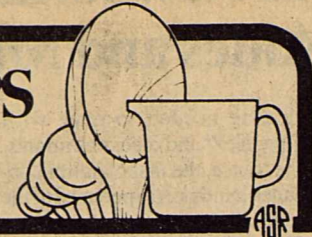
"A whopping 48 percent of them expect to hire more employees next year," Bullock said. "Eight out of ten expect Texas business conditions to improve."

Bullock said retail and manufacturing companies have the highest expectations for the next six months, while construction, oil and gas and utility companies are the most pessimistic.

Bullock's survey also shows:

1. Three quarters of those responding expect the Texas economy to perform at least as well as the nation as a whole.
2. Three quarters expect the financial condition of their own companies to improve over the next six months.
3. Sixty-five percent expect their profit picture to improve.
4. Many construction firms, participants in a Texas building boom for the past 18

BAKING TIPS from Betty Crocker



Baking And Mailing Those Special Cookies

When it comes to baking cookies, most creative cooks agree: in addition to making the cherished favorites, it's always fun to try something new.

For instance, streamline preparation but keep the old-fashioned goodness you remember from Grandmother's cookie jar by making cookies and other holiday treats from packages of cake and bar mixes.

The Betty Crocker Kitchens say successful cookie making need not be difficult. Just be sure to measure ingredients exactly, follow preparation instructions carefully and use the proper equipment.

Unless otherwise instructed, begin with ingredients at room temperature because they blend more readily. Richer, softer doughs often need refrigerating before shaping, rolling or dropping. Chilling makes dough easier to manage and keeps cookies from spreading excessively during baking. For rolled cookies, use a cloth-covered rolling pin and a pastry cloth to keep dough from sticking.

For evenly browned cookies, use shiny, bright or

nonstick cookie sheets. Do not grease cookie sheets unless called for in the recipe, and then be sure to use the solid hydrogenated type sold in cans.

Cool cookie sheets between bakings. Space cookie dough as suggested in the recipe to maintain proper shape and to keep cookies from running together. Generally, placing



the cookie sheet in the center of the oven offers best heat circulation for even baking. When using two sheets, switch their positions midway through baking.

Cool cookies on wire racks. If they are left on hot cookie

sheets, they continue to bake and are often difficult to remove without breaking. Bars, on the other hand, are usually cooled in the pan before cutting and removing.

Store crisp, thin cookies in a container with a loose-fitting cover. Soft cookies keep better in a tightly covered container. Most properly wrapped cookies and bars adapt well to freezing after baking. Unfrosted cookies can be frozen up to twelve months. Unbaked cookie dough can be frozen up to six months. Thaw wrapped at room temperature.

When you are selecting goodies to mail, remember that bars are excellent travelers. Bake-A-Bar chewy granola bar mix is a good example of a treat which transports well. Avoid fragile sweets with soft frostings or fillings.

When mailing, wrap your gifts to preserve that freshly baked flavor and to protect them from unnecessary jostling. Separate types of cookies and bars and wrap each in plastic wrap and then aluminum foil.

Stack cookies in a heavy corrugated box or in a tin with heavier bars and cookies at the bottom. Use shredded paper to cushion the packets. Add additional packing material at the top and seal securely with tape.

Brown mailing paper is best for the outer wrap and should be clearly marked — FOOD — PERISHABLE. Check with your postmaster to see what type of mailing will ensure speediest delivery.



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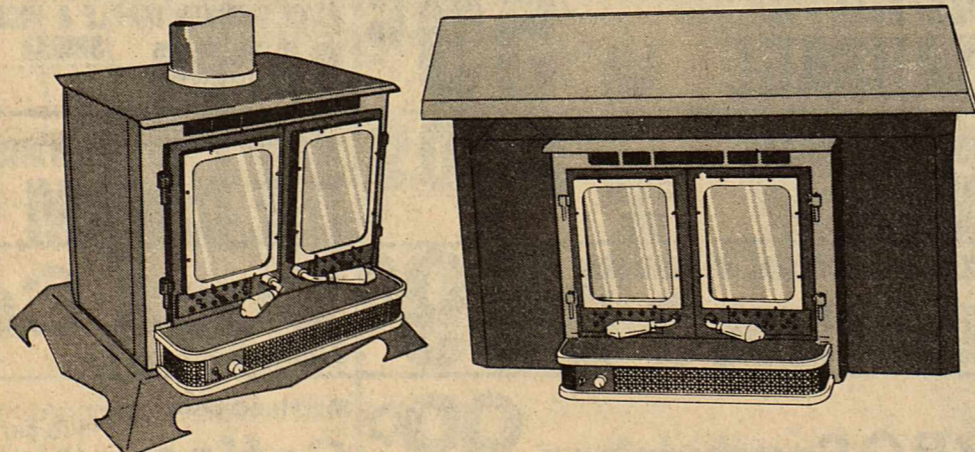
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- Almost everyone can qualify. If you are under age 70½ and are earning an income, you qualify for a Commodore IRA, even if you are already participating in another retirement program.

Best of all, the money you put into your IRA earns a guaranteed high compound interest rate. Save \$2,000 a year for just 20 years, and your IRA investment could amount to well over \$100,000!

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Eye Floaters Are Usually Harmless

You may be looking at a clear sky or a light-colored background when you first notice them. In your field of vision are one or more small, gray spots or thread-like figures.

They drift in and out of the visual field and float away when you try to stare at them directly. Because they seldom affect vision, you may not realize they are present.

They are "floaters," which are common in the general population, says the Texas Medical Association. Though usually harmless, they can indicate serious eye problems.

The eye is filled with a clear, jelly-like substance called vitreous humor. In some people, imperfections within the vitreous humor cast tiny shadows on the retina, the inner surface of the back of the

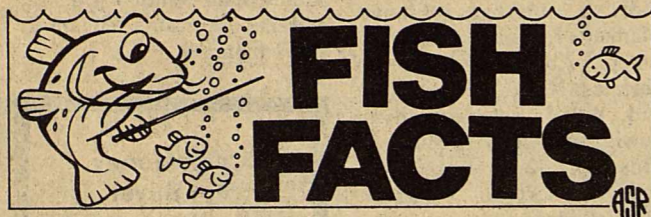
eye where the visual image is formed. This results in the spots or thread figures in the visual field.

Floaters are common with the elderly and in people who are nearsighted. Even if the floaters are not bothersome, it is wise to mention them to an ophthalmologist during the next visit. This medical doctor who specializes in eye care, can check to make sure the floaters are harmless and do not indicate a more serious problem.

Floaters themselves have no treatment, but the serious eye diseases that occasionally accompany them do.

If numerous floaters appear suddenly or are accompanied by flashes or "sparks" of light, a checkup is critical. These signs could indicate a detached retina. Any loss or change of vision also demands immediate medical attention because early treatment helps prevent permanent vision loss.

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How To Buy Catfish

Farm raised catfish can be purchased in a variety of forms; whole, steaks, fillets, strips or nuggets. When the whole fish is purchased it has already been cleaned and skinned and is ready to prepare. Steaks are cut crosswise from the cleaned whole fish and resemble salmon steaks in shape. Fillets are the boned sides of the fish, cut lengthwise away from the backbone and strips are crosswise pieces of fish cut from fillets. The nugget is cut from the bottom front of the fillet and is triangle shaped.

All cuts and forms of farm raised catfish can be purchased frozen or fresh from the meat or fish section in your grocery store. Now try the following recipe from the Country Skillet Test Kitchens using any of the catfish cuts or forms described above.

Creamy Catfish Chowder

- | | |
|---|--|
| 4 slices bacon, diced | 4 cups chicken broth |
| 1 carrot, chopped (about 1/2 cup) | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 stalk celery, sliced (about 1/2 cup) | 1/2 teaspoon crushed thyme leaves |
| 1 onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup) | 2 cups milk |
| 1 large potato, pared and chopped (about 1 cup) | 6 tablespoons flour |
| | 1 pound Country Skillet Catfish, diced |

In large saucepan, cook bacon until crisp; remove bacon and set aside. Add carrots, celery, onion and potatoes; saute 7 minutes. Stir in broth, pepper and thyme. Heat to boiling; simmer 20 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Blend milk and flour until smooth. Add to chowder; heat to boiling. Stir in catfish and simmer 5 minutes, or until chowder is thickened and fish is flaky, stirring occasionally. Top with bacon. Makes 6 servings.

Texas Farm Bureau will send 21 voting delegates to the 65th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Jan. 8-12 in Orlando, Fla.

TFB, which finished 1983 as the largest state Farm Bureau in the nation for the second straight year with 313,568 member families, will be led by President S.M. True Jr., a Plainview cotton and grain farmer.

True was re-elected to a second one-year term as

Fines Collected

Geraldine Hise, Judge, City of Haskell, Haskell County, reports a total of 10 convictions for the month of December, 1983. Resulting in a total of \$452.00 in fines.

Judge Geraldine Hise, Justice Court, Precinct 1, Haskell County reports a total of 80 convictions for the month of December, 1983. Traffic and Criminal Cases were filed by the following law enforcement agencies: Highway Patrol-4; Game Warden-9; Sheriff's Dept.-67; resulting in a total of \$3152.00 in fines.

president Nov. 30 at TFB's 50th annual convention in Houston.

Delegates from the 48 state Farm Bureaus and Puerto Rico, representing 3,318,543 member families, will meet in Orlando to adopt national policies for 1984.

Among the proposals sent by state Farm Bureaus for consideration at the AFBF convention include those pertaining to farm programs, immigration, farm labor, credit to rural electric cooperatives, basic telephone service, environmental protections and agricultural chemicals.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block will be the keynote speaker. He will address the general session Jan. 9. This will be Block's third AFBF convention appearance, but first as a general session speaker.

U.S. Rep. Thomas Foley,

the House majority whip and a Democrat from Washington state, and Kenneth W. Dam, deputy secretary of state, will speak at the Jan. 10 general session.

Two new conferences—a National Issues Conference Jan. 9 and an Economic Affairs Conference Jan. 10—will be part of this year's program.

There will be several commodity conferences Jan. 9-10. True will serve on a three-member panel of state FB presidents during the Soybean Conference Jan. 9 to discuss "Commodity Checkoffs—Problems or Panaceas."

Dr. Ron Knutson, economics professor, Texas A&M, will talk on "Farm Program Alternatives" at the Feed Grains—Wheat Conference, Jan. 10.

The TFB delegation will

also include Wayne Cranfill, Hooks, TFB vice president; Roy Johnson, Desdemona, TFB secretary-treasurer; and state directors Paul T. Macina, Shamrock; Neal Burnett, Plainview; Leonard Schaffner, Henrietta; and Royce Magness, Telephone.

Other delegates include state directors Billy Huddleston, Snyder; John Baker, Temple, Henry Burton, Lufkin; John Earl Smith, Quemado; David Foehner, Boling; George O. White, Harwood, and James R. Adams, Odem.

Also included in the delegation are past state directors Joe Fisher, McKinney; Vester Smith, Loop; Calvin Rueter, Clifton, J.R. "Bubba" Day, Uvalde; Bill Guidry, Nacogdoches; Donald Hebert, Waller, and Marvin Phemister, Weinert.

Past state directors Jack Osborne, Pampa, and Doyle Condra, Talpa, are alternate delegates.

Steve McGuire and his wife, Phoi, of Haskell, winners of the TFB Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award, will attend the convention to compete for the national award.

Gardening Workshop Set Jan. 10 at VRJC

The Continuing Education Division of Vernon Regional Junior College will offer a special one evening workshop entitled "Gardening". This course will include instruction in planting times, preparation of ground, fertilization, watering, weed care, insect damage, and harvest. Gene Bristo will be instructor.

The workshop will be Tuesday, January 10 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The regular fee will be \$5.00. The fee for persons 60 and over will be \$3.00.

Early registration is recommended through the Continuing Education Office. For further information, call 552-6291.

KOTAB NEWS

6:30-9 a.m. 12-12:30 p.m.
5-6:30 p.m. 10-10:30 p.m.

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- Electric heat pump with an SEER of 8.0 or higher.
- Air infiltration control.

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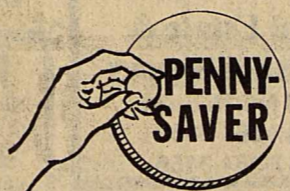
An average 1800 square foot home will cost approximately \$835 per year to heat and cool.
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(Energy savings may vary according to the type of construction of the home, family size and individual energy usage habits.)

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Armour Sliced Bologna \$1 ¹⁹ lb	Winesap Apples 39¢ lb
Gooch German Sausage each \$1 ¹⁹	Grapefruit 29¢ lb
No. 1 Sliced Bacon \$1 ²⁹ lb	Ro-Tel No 1 can 47¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz 89¢	Wesson Oil 24 oz bottle \$1 ⁴⁹
Beef Liver 59¢ lb	Gladiola Cornbread Mix 3 for 59¢
Nabisco Nilla Wafers 12 oz box 97¢	Zesta Crackers 1 lb box 89¢
Armour Potted Meat 3 cans \$1 ⁰⁰	Van Camp Hominy 3 cans \$1 ⁰⁰
Ham, Chicken, Turkey Spreadables 97¢	Skinnors Macaroni 12 oz bag 49¢
Libby Viennas 2 for 89¢	Wisk 64 oz \$3 ³⁹
Parade Instant Tea 3 oz \$1 ⁵⁹	Tide Family Size \$6 ³⁹

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