

ACCIDENT

Kathy Kemp received only minor injuries in a one vehicle accident last Friday night about 11 p.m. The accident occurred about five and one-half miles southwest of Haskell on a county road when the vehicle she was driving slid off a bridge and overturned. The bridge is located on a curve and there

# · Cong. Phil Gramm To Visit In Haskell

will be in Haskell on Sunday, September 9 at 4:15 p.m. at the Haskell Fire Department meeting room for a get acquainted reception.

All residents of Haskell, Haskell County, and the surrounding area are invited to visit with Gramm, who is running for the office of United States Senator from Texas.

Gramm, of College Station, 41, holds a BBA degree (1964) and PH.D. (1967) in Economics. He joined the faculty of Texas A&M University in 1967 and taught through 1978, becoming the youngest full professor in the history of the Economics Department.

He founded the economics consulting firm of Gramm and Associates and served as a consultant to the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the National Science

Disarmament Agency, the U.S. Public Health Service and the Ministry of Natural Resources of the Province of Ontario, Canada.

Gramm is the author of several books, including The Role of Government in a Free Society (1982) and The Economics of Mineral Extraction (1980) and has published articles in the American Economic Review, the Journal of Money, Credit and Banking, the Journal of Economic History and numerous other academic journals. He has been a frequent guest editorialist for The Wall Street Journal.

Gramm co-authored the Gramm-Latta Budget, mandating spending reductions totalling \$143 billion in fiscal years 1983-84, and the Gramm-Latta II Omnibus Reconciliation Act which changed existing law to reduce the level of

programs, lowering federal outlays by a total of \$131 billion in fiscal years 1982-84. He was a leader in the adoption of the President's three-year tax cut and was the coauthor of the Bipartisan Recovery

Congressman Gramm was elected to the Congress on November 7, 1978, and was re-elected in 1980 and 1982 as a Democrat. Upon being stripped of his seat on the House Budget Committee in Jan lary of 1983 for co-authoring the Reagan economic program, he resigned from Congress and won re-election on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, 1983, as the first Republican representative in the history of the Sixth Congressional District of Texas. He was re-appointed to the Budget Committee by the

an economist, in 1970 and they have two sons, Marshall Kenneth and Jefferson Philip. The Gramms are Episcopalian.

# Sept. 10 Is

final date to register for Fall classes at the Haskell Extension Center of Western Texas College.

information For about



The Haskell Indians will be kicking off their football season on Friday night, September 7, with a game against the Munday Moguls in Munday beginning at 8 p.m.

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With ten returning lettermen, Coach Blue Holt is looking forward to Friday's game. But, it will not be an easy confrontation, as Munday has been ranked first in class A by the Harris rating poll for this

Starters for the Indians on offense will be left end Steven Rodriquez, left tackle Sam Baker, left guard Jimmy Burson, right guard Keith Parrot, right tackle Joseph Perez, split end right side Harry Henry, quarterback Todd Harris, fullback Robert Ivey, tailback Carl Dever, and wingback

Kendall Larned.

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> Defensive starters for Friday will be Keith Parrot, left end; Joseph Perez, left tackle; Sam Baker, nose guard; Andy Griffith, right tackle; Jimmy Burson, right end; linebackers, Robert Ivey and Shawn Lane; cornerbacks, Ponciano Lopez and Carl Dever; safetys, Joel Torres and Todd Harris.

> According to Coach Holt, some of the promising newcomers to be looking for Friday will include sophomores Steven Rodriquez and Ponciano Lopez, who will be seeing time at split end. They are up from the JV squad last year. Also, junior Kendall Larned will be giving the Indians help in the wingback position. Joel Torres will be playing some at running back and tailback,

and Andy Griffith will be seeing action as a defensive tackle. Both Torres and Griffith sophomores.

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The Indians will be running a Slot I offense and a 5-2 Defense against the Moguls.

Competitionwise, Munday will be a tough season opener, says Holt. Some of their strong points include eight returning juniors to an already very experienced ball club.

They have an outstanding quarterback in Dent Offutt, says Holt, and also have two exceptional runners in Tim Collier and Todd Thompson. Running the wishbone with Collier and Thompson will also be fullback Jim Earl Dakins, who, Holt says, might just well be the best of the three runners.

However, Haskell has the tradition of beating Munday, as they have been on top for the past ten years.

Coach Blue Holt does not deny, however, that this year's nondistrict schedule is probably the toughest they have seen in recent

Coming into the season, the Indians have a 9-3-1 record, and were second in district last year.

Next week's challenge does not get easier, contends Holt, as the Indians face the Electra team, who are also ranked first in the State in

### News **Briefs Tech Exes Trip**

The Haskell, Knox, Jones and Throckmorton Texas Tech Exes are currently trying to organize a bus

Two dates have been tenatively set for the trip, those being Sept. 29, which would be the Texas Tech versus Baylor game, or October 27, Tech versus Tulsa, the Sept. 29 will be the Homecoming game.

For those who are interested, contact Bailey Toliver, Box 497 in Haskell, as to your preference of the two games, and the number of tickets needed. For those who are interested, it is also important that you give your name and address so contact can be made once the bus trip plans are finalized.

### **Football Tickets**

Reserve season tickets for the Haskell Indian 1984 football season are now on sale. Reserve seat ticket sales to previous holders will end September 11. After this date all remaining seats will be sold on a first come first served basis. Tickets are available at the Haskell High School office. Season tickets are \$15.00 each.

### **Band Boosters**

There will be a band boosters club meeting September 11 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The purpose of the meeting is to finalize plans for the Band Booster supper to be held September 20. All parents of band students grades 6-12 are urged to attend.

### Hermann Sons Meet

Haskell Lodge #241 will hold its meeting September 9 at 4:00 p.m.

The annual auction will be held with a pot luck supper following.

### Music Teachers To Meet September 8 In Haskell center of the region, but since there The region meeting of the

District II music teachers will be in Haskell Saturday, September 8.

This meeting will host teachers of band, orchestra, choir, elementary, secondary, and college music. There is a turn out of approximately 150 teachers expected.

Band Director Carl Wilke and the Haskell Band will serve as host for

To be planned in the meeting will be contest dates for the UIL events, confirmation of judges, drawing for contest placement, and selection of music for the all regional bands, orchestras, and choirs, as well as selecting clinicians for those events.

The event had been alternated between Haskell and Seymour, since the two places were so close to the

### **Funday Set** This Saturday For Stenholm

Congressman Charles Stenholm and his wife, Cindy, will be honored at the sixth annual Funday Festivities, Saturday, September 8, 1984. The annual Texas-style, down home picnic will begin at 5:00 p.m. and last until sundown.

The event will take place at the Ericksdahl picnic grounds of the Bethel Lutheran Church, just a few miles from the farm Stenholm grew up on, and 12 miles from his hometown of Stamford.

Tickets to the Funday Festivities, given by the "Friends of Charlie" are \$10.00 per person. The menu will be fried chicken and barbequed beef and all the trimmings, and for dessert, iced watermelons. For tickets or information, call or write: Stenholm Re-election Committee, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553 or phone us at (915) 773-5521.

have been new schools added to the southern tip of the region, Haskell has been asked by the Executive Secretary of the region, Larry Kingsley of Coahoma, to be the permanent site for the annual fall and spring meetings.

The meeting will begin with a general meeting of all of the teachers, then each of the respective groups will hold their own meetings. All of this will be held on the

Haskell ISD campus.

Budget of 1982.

Republican leadership.

Phil married Dr. Wendy Lee, also

Monday, September 10 is the

registration and courses on the schedule, please contact Bill Blakley 864-2891 or Dr. Wendell Jones at Western Texas College in Snyder

# **WTC Deadline**

915-573-8511.

### JV To Host Munday Green and Robert Gonzales. On the Coach Jim Mickler's Junior

Varsity will host the Munday JV at Indian Field tonight beginning at 7

With 24 players enlisted for the JV this year, Mickler hopes to see some hustle from the team. Practically all of the JV players

and defense, with only one exception, that being Joe Martinez, who will see action only as a left guard offensively.

Other players are: Jeff Neal, left end-cornerback; Victor Rodriquez, left tackle-def. tackle; Matt Lane, center-noseguard; Val King, right guard-linebacker; Rodriquez, right tackle-def. tackle; Lonny Green, right end-free safety; Patrick Perez-quarterback-strong safety; Mark Young, tailbackcornerback; Robert Gonzales, fullback-linebacker; Jerry Hunt, wingback-def. end., and Louie

Torres, def. end right side. The JV will be running a Slot I offense, and a basic five defense.

Some of the players who have shown the most progress on the JV, thus far, include juniors Lonny defense, Gonzales also shares this honor along with Patrick Perez, who plays safety. Two players returned to Haskell

this year to play, and, as a result of UIL eligibility requirements, must play on the JV team. They are Robert Gonzales, who is a junior, will be seeing action on both offense and came from Breckenridge, and Lonny Green, also a junior, who came from Houston.

Last year's JV record was 9-1, with the Indians losing only to Anson.

According to Coach Mickler, goals for the first game include making sure that the offense executes their plays correctly. On the defense, swarm tackling will be where the emphasis will be placed. as well as hustling.

Opponentwise, the JV will be faced with three tough competitors, those being Anson, Seymour, and Stamford. Coach Mickler says that Anson and Seymour are always tough, and he feels that having Stamford coming down from Class AAA to AA will make them tough. He also cited Knox City as a possible stiff competitor.

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# Double Ring Ceremony Unites Sorrells, McKeever

Haskell and Clayton Wayne Sorrells of Rule were married performing the double ring guests. ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McKeever of Haskell Rule are parents of the

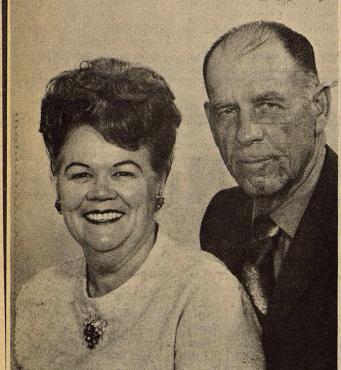
maid of honor and best man pews. was Paul Sorrells, cousin of

Janice Faye McKeever of bridesmaid and Bruce Toney lace outlining the neckline and was groomsman.

Brothers of the groom, Saturday, August 18 in the Tommy and Jeffery Sorrells First Baptist Church in Rule were ushers. Cynthia Sorrells, with Bro. J. R. Williams sister of the groom, registered

The ceremony was performed beneath an archway of are parents of the bride. Mr. greenery and daisies topped and Mrs. Derrell Sorrells of with wedding bells. Arrangements of daisies and mums bordered the archway. Blue Kathy Kemp of Haskell was satin bows marked the church

Given in marriage by her the groom. Joy McKeever, parents, the bride wore a sister of the bride, served as gown of taffeta with alecon



MR. AND MRS. L. E. GRAVES

### Couple To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves relatives and friends. will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. Graves' retirement. He had at East Side Baptist Church, worked 45 years for Henger 600 N.E. 1st in Haskell. The Construction Co. in Dallas. reception is hosted by They have four children.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS MEDICAL: H. R. Trussell, Rule; Karen Pettiet, Guthrie; Kenneth Gibbs, Haskell; Morris Neal, Rule.

DISMISSALS Walker, Sheila Briscoe, Kimmell. Shelly Blankenship, Carl Bradley, Chafin. Charity Mobley, Norene Behringer, Janie Martinez, John Earp III, Stacy Reyna and Eleanor King.

The Graves moved to Haskell from Irving upon Mr.

They are Mrs. Charles Jones of Conroe, Mrs. Ross Dickerson of Buffalo, Mrs. Brad Lytle of Garland and Dean Graves of Friendswood. They have eleven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

1934 in White Flat. Mrs. Graves is the former Mary Nell Morgan of Craton in Dickens County. They are members of East Side Baptist Church.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the celebration.

forming the front panel of the skirt. Side gathers were caught up in the back from which the chapel train extended. A chantilly lace tiera with seed pearl trim held her three-quarter length veil of silk illusion. The bride's dress which belonged to her mother was something old; her veil, something new. Something borrowed was her grandmother's locket; her garter

birth in her shoe. Her bridal bouquet was yellow roses, daisies, and mums arranged on a white Bible. Her attendants wore floor length light blue dresses with double ruffled necklines accented with large bows tied in front. They carried nose-

was blue, and she wore a

penny dated the year of her

gays of daisies and mums. The bridegroom wore a solid white traditional Ashley tuxedo with a yellow rose boutonniere. His attendants wore light blue Ashley

Ron and Lou Landes and Larry and Susan LeFevre sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "Just You and I."

### HASKELL Lunch Menu

Sept. 10-14 Monday Tacos-Cheese Lettuce-Tomatoes Applesauce

Tuesday Pepper Steak Green Beans Peaches Rolls & Butter

Wednesday **BBQ** Wieners **English Peas Creamed Potatoes Peanut Butter Bars** Rolls & Butter

Thursday

Salad

Friday Pinto Beans Carrot & Celery Sticks Macaroni Fruit Cocktail Cornbread & Butter

BREAKFAST Monday Orange Juice

Toast Butter/Honey

Tuesday Grape Juice Cereal

Wednesday Apple Juice Toasted Roll Honey

Thursday Orange Juice Cinnamon Toasted Rolls

Friday Juice Cereal **Biscuits-Honey** 

Following the ceremony the family were served quiche, Druesedow. Receiving guests reception in the Fellowship Hall. Michelle Frith served the triple layered wedding cake and Sheila Klose served punch. Josh Murphree and Jennifer Cockerell passed out played piano selections as the guests were served.

hosted the rehearsal dinner in Kasey's Kountry Kitchen.

bridesmaid's brunch hosted cake, punch, nuts, and mints. by Mr. and Mrs. Randy bride's attendants and her home

bride's parents hosted the sausage balls, ham rolls, fruit along with the bride were her salad, banana bread and mother, apricot punch. Tables were decorated with arrangements of daisies and mums.

Youth Incorporated honored the couple with a surprise rice bags. Twyla Sorrells, shower Wednesday, August sister-in-law of the groom, 15 in the Fellowship Hall of the Rule First Baptist Church. Decorations included blue and The bridegroom's parents yellow balloons and floral arrangements in the bride's chosen colors of yellow and Bridal courtesies included a blue. Guests were served

A bridal shower was held Murphree of Stamford. The Sunday, August 26th, in the

McKeever, the groom's mother, Mrs. Derrell Sorrells, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Cockerell of Rochester.

Guests were served an assortment of sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints from a serving table centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations with bridal wreath in a crystal vase on a mirrored surface.

Following a short trip to Oklahoma, the couple is at home in Haskell.

# Art Club To Hear Program Presented By Carol Sapaugh

The Brazos West Art more-To start a company Television Media.

Midland. She is the daughter of James and Bettye operated out of her art studio of pioneer Callahan County one year. During that time ranching families.

sity until she married and Camaram's staff has now began her family. It wasn't grown to ten professionals. until her children were in their early teens that she enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University, she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from the School of Art in 1980.

High School for a year and then decided she wanted to do

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Pat

Seedig of Throckmorton

announce the birth of their

son, Lance Pat Seedig born

August 27, 1984 at Haskell

Memorial Hospital weighing 9

Mr. and Mrs. Abel

Mercedes Montano of

Asperment announce the birth

of a daughter, Veronica Adela

Montano born August 26,

1984 at Haskell Memorial

Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz.

of San Antonio announce the

birth of their son, Tyler

Madison Cauley, born Friday

August 10, 1984 at Hendricks

Medical Center at 11:19 a.m.

weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz. and was

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Hunt of Haskell

and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph

Cauley of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cauley

lbs. 6 oz.

22" long.

Association will have its first dedicated to improving the meeting on September 10, at quality and image of art and 7:00 in the Community Room multi-media in the church and of Haskell National Bank, other Christian media. She Carol Sapaugh will bring the saw great opportunities and program on Art in the felt a great challenge-and a dream came true when the Carol Windham Sapaugh doors of Camaram Media was born and reared in opened on June 21, 1981. Carol and a small staff Windham and is a descendent in her home for approximately land was purchased and plans Carol graduated from were drawn for a building on Midland High School in 1962 the corner of Shalimar Drive and attended Baylor Univer- and I-20 Access Road.

As President of Camaram, everyday has brought new and greater challenges and Carol feels the company is on the threshold of becoming a pacesetter in its field.

Carol says, "There has never been a time in my life when I was not working toward a goal or when I was not plotting a dream. My goals and dreams are like friends, always there encouraging me on, making me put forth my best. I listen to many people; I believe only a few. At rock bottom I pray and then I listen to my heart. I follow my intuition after I gather all the facts I can find. I believe in my own judgement."

# later transferring to Abilene Christian University where Clyde Blands Win chool of Art in 1980. Carol taught art at Clyde September Yard Of The Month Contest

BY WANDA DULANEY, Mgr., Haskell **Chamber of Commerce** 

Winners of the yard of the month contest for September are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bland, 1806 N. Av G. Betterment Committee of the Chamber Haskell

Rotating judges for this selection were Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix and Franciene Johnson, with Bernadine Blankenship as this month's' advisor from the Garden Club.

Dr. Harris has appointed Mary Jane Cunningham as coordinator for the project and she and the judges will consider any and all nominations made by the citizens of Haskell prior to the 25th of each month.

"Please contact Chamber of Commerce before years Mr. Bland has taken the deadline to nominate your one elsewhere in town," Dr. Harris asked of the public.

The Yard of the Month sign was built and donated by Mr. thank the Blands for the Gilly and members of the periwinkles but she laughed Haskell High School Ag class. and said "But there sure are a In addition to this lot of new periwinkles in recognition, the Chamber of town!'

Commerce fells that the Clyde Blands should also be cited for their leadership in the unified Christmas lighting of homes in the Shook addition in 1983.

They moved to their present address eleven years ago and according to Dr. Ed Harris, since his retirement Mr. Bland has enjoyed the beautification of their yard, does his own mowing, edging and tending to the flowers. Mrs. Bland gives him full credit for the beauty of their yard which has a west front bearing deep rose periwinkles, three pecan trees, glowing copper plants and Joseph Coat about to blossom in grand color. Rose bushes and a perfectly manicured lawn complete the front decor. Enclosed with a chain fence, in the back yard are two red oaks, set out about a year ago and an apricot tree. The periwinkles have been so prolific that for the past two dishpans full of plants to neighbor's yard, your own or M-System and Modern Way inviting them to let people take 50 plants free of charge. No one has ever called to

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you can improve your clothing

consumer skills.

Know what quality you want. Every item you buy doesn't have to be of the same quality. For example, a trendy after-five dress can be poorly constructed and yet last through the few times you will wear it.

Know what you are paying for. Designer labels, extra services and expensively decorated stores can all add to the price tag. Quality of construction is sometimes less important in determining the price of an item than how fashionable it is. But in general, a store's best quality merchandise is usually the best buy

Know what makes you or the person you are buying for-look good. Know which styles, colors and textures are becoming. should emphasize individual rather than drawing attention to itself.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD M. WOODS of Rule announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Mr. Charles "Ike" Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Neal of Olney. Miss Woods has attended McMurry College and will graduate from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Oklahoma in October with a B.S. degree in pharmacy. She was a member of Kappa Esilon pharmacy fraternity and was a Phi Delta Chi Little Sister. Mr. Neal is a graduate of Tarleton State University with a B.S. degree in Industrial Education and a M. Ed. in School Administration. He is presently employed as an insurance agent with Texas Farm Bureau in Haskell. The couple plans a November 10 wedding at First Baptist Church in Rule



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FILM 7: Speaking Frankly About Sex

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### Rule **Church of Christ**

Tuesdays 7:30 P.M. Starting Sept. 18 Thru Nov. 6

customers will be affected by this filing.

# Young Homemakers Hold Get Acquainted Party

had their "Get Acquainted" Turner, 604 N. 6th. baked potato party on

The Haskell chapter of the Monday, August 27. It was

rather than tell him to "show

In all of this, parents need a

Parents can change a child's

Young Homemakers of Texas held in the home of Teri The officers for the year in Lisa Teague, treasurer; Carla reporter/historian. Approximately twenty per- Toliver, president; Gaylin Brown, parliamentarian. At just for those interested in

suggestions:

the Haskell chapter are Leesa Long, secretary and Rosemary

Langhofer, vice president; the present time, there is no Although this was a mixer

YHT, the first meeting of the year will be held September

The Haskell chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas will meet the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m., and they will be meeting in either a member's home or in the high school Homemaking Cottage.

Advisor for the YHT chapter is Jill Harris.

On the agenda for the year in Haskell's YHT chapter, members will hold a smorgasbord dinner in October, an follows a child's development Arts and Crafts show with •Be specific about what you throughout the school years. artists from various places entered in the first part of Growing Up, P. O. Box 620N, November, a fish fry for members and their husbands problem from the child's point Include child's school grade in the spring, a home tour of

program from Western Texas College on holiday gifts and foods, as well as a program from Lou Gilly on the uses of cotton seed flour and recipes.

On tap, also for the year will be a program from the American Cancer Society, given by Mrs. Wallace (Jo) Cox and a program on child abuse from Linda Haynes, a child abuse social worker.

Bettye McBroom, from the Hayloft, will be the featured speaker at the September 10 meeting, which will be held in the home of Selina McGuire, 1408 N. Av K beginning at 7

She will be speaking on women's fashion accessories, and how to enhance the figure with the proper fashions.

Dues for YHT are \$6.00 per year and the organization is open to all women between the ages of 18 and 35.

# Constructive Tips To Change Behavior Patterns In Children

For weeks Dad nagged actions. Remind the child to undesirable behavior if they Jimmy about his "lack of say "Please" "Thank you" respect for adults."

But the more Dad talked, more respect." the worse Jimmy behaved. Finally, a friend told the balanced perspective. Is father, "You can only change putting the toothpaste back on yourself-you cannot change the same shelf really the most someone's else's behavior. important topic for the break-And if you do try to change fast table? Is length of hair someone else's behavior— really more important than adult or child-you have to be family peace? prepared for the possibility that that person will choose not to change."

This doesn't mean that there is nothing a parent can do to help a child change behavior that is undesirable. But first parents must consider why their efforts in this area often fail, according to Growing Up, the child development newsletter for school-age children.

One of the main reasons for trouble is failure communicate. Because parent feels hurt or angry, they assume the child knows how they feels. They withdraw or sulk. Or they become martyrs, suffering silently. And all the while, the child is totally unaward of how they are feeling!

Even when parents learn to talk about how they feel, their words are sometimes so abstract that they mean little to the child. For example, what a parent means of "lack of respect' may not be understood by a child.

A child needs to be told in concrete terms about specific

### Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bledsoe and daughter, Tammy of Weatherford spent the weekend in the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. their parents Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe and Mr. and Weinert. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Jackie and Mae Daniels of Wolfforth and Kim Daniels and Rusty Shuff and Vicki and Cecil Mandrell, Chad and Chris of Pampa visited in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poor.

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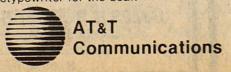
MTS rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the

AT&T Communications has also filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access costs for private line, DATAPHONE\* Digital Service (DDS), OCC facilities, WATS, 800

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The West Texas Girl Scout Council group of 12 girls and 2 leaders has returned from their "Our Cabana" Old Mexico Trip which in the and thus evolved the title I opinion of the 14 who made the trip, adults and girls alike, article because this came from was a most successful, enjoyable, and educational international experience.

During their 8 day stay at 'Our Cabana"-International Morelos, Mexico, the "Texas Delegation" had the pleasure of meeting and getting to know girls not only from 3 other U.S. states-Maryland, matter of fact while introducwe Texans were left completely out; we waited up and ask her which 3 U.S. ence.

She immediately answered, Oh, Maryland, Illinois, and Fennessee. I'm sorry; I thought that I had named

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your geography books, where does our group from Texas fit in?" Was her face ever red, have chosen to use for our her gettting back at us as we left. This was what our sign read where we were to stack our luggage! Other girls and adults attending were from Girl Scout Headquarters New Zealand, England, located in Cuernavaca, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Australia, Canada (mostly from Canada's state of British Colombia during our stay), Old Mexico herself had girls there, and Venezuela, South Illinois, and Tennessee, (as a America. The entire experience was a most broadening ing everyone that first night, and inspiring indepth adventure into Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding world wide. While quietly until we were sure there, films were shown on that the camp director was Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding completely thru her list of in Denmark, Finland, India, introductions, then we stood and several countries in South America. We also had the states she had made refer- opportunity of meeting and visiting with 4 ladies from Ireland who had been at the WAGGS International World Conference which was held in New York this year...WAGGS

"You did," we said, "but in Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

The girls learned the meaning of the World Association flag, something of the history of Our Cabana-about how and when it was formed, and spent time mingling, mixing, and visiting with all the individual 70 plus girls and adults which were at this session of Cabana gaining an international exchange of

They also had time for informative side trips which depicted for them Old Mexico culture as it is today as well as a view into the culture and history of the past. We took a sidetrip to Tepoztlan, a small Indian village and market nestled in the mountains about an hour's bus ride from Cuernavaca. That same morning we visited an art and ceramics shop where we were allowed back in the factory part to see the craftsmen working and painting. We visited one site with several pyramids while Cuernavaca, and later in Mexico City, we visited the Teotihuacan ruins with the big pyramids to the sun and the moon, and most everyone climbed their something in excess of 600 very narrow steep steps to the top. We lost count, however, before we got to the top! We found out that the Aztec century was not but 52 years long, and that at the end of each of their centuries, they sacrificed many human lives. They also added to or built another layer of pyramid to their already existing ones. Another side trip was to

Taxco—the silver city which is built on the side of the mountain. We got to make the Taxco trip in taxis. Several exciting things occurred during this day's outing. The girls and leaders learned that the iguana lizzards were used for something besides making boots. We were told that the meat tastes very much like chicken (according to those folk), and all the way to Taxco all along the would be old men and women and younger children, both boys and girls, holding up live iguanans for sale by just a string aroung

### GIRL SCOUTS

Front row L to R. Sondra Jones, Hamlin; Ruth Oliver, Big Springs; Tammy Marshall, Big Springs; Emily Terry, Sweetwater; Becky Homzalik, Chickasaw, Okla.; Mandi Hamlin, Sweetwater; Emily Thornhill, Haskell. Back row L to R, Nancy Morales (sponsor), Haskell; Christi Casey, Abilene; Leiza Morales, Haskell; Jo Anna Hamilton, Big Springs; Lesa Barkowsky. Snyder; Zeena Cox, Snyder; Peggy Vernon (sponsor), Snyder.

mouth tied shut with a string! I was rather glad that our Taxi driver did not stop to let us examine too closely or to learn how much they wanted for one. I had the feeling that we would have had a lap-full!

I was careful not to ask too many questions concerning that subject! Each night thereafter at Cabana when we had chicken for supper, I think that we all examined it very closely before biting down! We were 5 to a cab, and our driver was most talkative which we might see being and informative. He spent most of the trip up discussing some of the other delicacies which we might see being eaten up that way. He mentioned rattlesnake (which, of course, was no big deal) but

they did also have the lizzard's ants, the grasshoppers, the tain parts" of Taxco markets grubworms, topped off by the 'chicken flavored' iguanas, I fear that I must have been silver shops and the clothing getting a little green around the gills (and not from the taxi ride either!). This was even and almost everybody bought translate and "prepare" the girls. They had asked that the our Taxi cab purchased at girls take motion sickness pills for the taxi ride, but I think bunch for \$2.00 in American that my international manners money, and equally the same were about to play out for that amount or more of red roses day if we had not arrived in the ever so quaint little town of Taxico! There were even a a 100 roses that night! We all few times when I attempted to gasped at this experience! change the subject to things like all the cows, calves, roses, everywhere and we burros and babies, horses and were able to enjoy them for colts, chickens, pigs, dogs, and kids that were all along at Cabana, as well as share and even in the road or who could and would choose to cross at random where ever and whenever they wanted. He seemed to prefer the more he had told us all about the

their necks. We were told that when he got to some sort of group steered clear of "cerduring that excursion. We stayed pretty close to the shops and stores. On our way down from Taxco, we stopped before I started trying to roses from the roadside rose peddlers or venders. We in least 50 pink rosebuds in one for the same price, so for \$4.00 American dollars we had over Plus we all had roses, roses, the days that we had left there them with our secret friends. We in our cab even gave our driver a dozen to take home to his wife and family. After all "delicate subjects, however. I many delicacies, and also might add that I with my he did get out and check and

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the taxi's tires and wheels which was making a terrible racket and lacked very little coming off it was so loosethe left front one at that ! I was "rather grateful" that he chose to take the time to do this before we started up the mountain that morning!

Average minimum wage in Mexico today is about 600 pesos a day or approximately \$3.00 per day. One afternoon the girls and leaders were divided into patrols and given 1/2 of a wage earner's minimum wage and sent to the market to purchase food for their patrol of 6, 7 or 8 people. We were all to come back and prepare our own supper that night with the result of our purchases only-no outside help from anyone or anything! They were told that they should have a balanced diet with something from each of the 5 different food groups! Supper was an interesting variation of ideas that night!

The food and procedure at meal times while there was a different type experience for all of us over all, but we soon fell right in with the routine. They stressed right from the start from the very first day the first meal there-that there would be no waste of any food; the girls were to take

rest, any leftovers, went back to the kitchen in the serving dishes to be shared or given to needy families in and around Cabana. I think that all of us were definitely made more aware and came home appreciating even more our abundant supply of food and the availability of it.

Our Cabana was started by someone's dream and lots of individual Girl Scout ard Girl Guide Piggy Banks were broken or robbed for the first donation to get the idea going. The state of Arizona was even considered as one of the locations, but Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico, was ultimately chosen by the planning board. The lay-out was completed in 1957. The original dream or idea came about because some people got together and began discussing the fact that it would be good to have a location where girls could get together internationally on this side of the ocean and a little closer to some of us than the Swiss Chalet to share friendships, exchange ideas, and grow in the many ways that a place of this sort could and would offer. After the location was decided for sure and the many donations were

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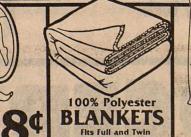
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# **Girl Scouts**

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the Cabana's completion in 1957, there have been to date something over 40,000 girls from a least 76 countries who have passed through its doors promoting international friendship.

There are 8 dorms, a dining hall, crafthouse, meeting hall, staff housing and office space at the main entrance, and lots and lots of beautiful gardens, trees, and flowers. Even banana trees and grapefruit and lime trees that were bearing fruit while we were there. If was difficult not to want to pick some right off the tree just to try it. We slept under blankets at night, and it was rainy and green. In fact, we had rain several days or nights while we were there. The girls were allowed some



crafts work typical of Mexico, as well as all of their group or patrol activities with most of their relaxation time being spent in the swimming pool. They planned their own flag ceremonies every morning; a different patrol group had it each morning. Other patrol duties were sweeping and cleaning the dining hall and meeting hall, hopping tables, washing dishes, cleaning and straightening the craft house besides keeping their own dorms neat, clean, and in order. These jobs and responsibilities were all done without leaders' or sponsors' directing or leading; (one may have been in the background somewhere to oversee silently, perhaps), but the girls were on their own to organize themselves and get their part of the day's work done. Actually all things went very

The entire session was well organized and supervised by only 4 staff members and 6 kitchen staff. The girls were expected to carry their own load and do their own part. The girls selected for this were all very mature to start with, and I feel that they came back with an even greater degree of maturity. They had had an in depth view of another culture and way of life, they had lived divided up among strangers at first-no more than 2 girls. from any given group were housed together. All were split up from their sponsors and from the rest of their traveling companions. New friendships were formed rapidly, and many tears were shed at the end of the session when the time came to part

While there, we were entertained one evening by a Mexican Charro band and a fiesta complete with the

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traditional pinata and games. spent more time than most of On the other hand some of the the other groups working on things which the girls had to plan and do were: an International Nite Skit or presentation, a council swap. individual swaps, a log page in the continuing scrapbook of Cabana, and a Girls' Home service project. Our girls represented Texas well on this International Nite, and two of their flag.

station was the facial very short hours most enjoyably spent.

Our dress was always formal greens-in uniformwhen we went out on tours and trips, but at Our Cabana except on picture day or tour days we were allowed to wear a camp uniform which consisted of T-shirts and shorts with all of our group dressed alike for flag ceremony every morning, after which the girls could change into something else if they wanted to. Our Texas group was even "spectacular" in our camp uniforms; we had chosen either white or navy blue shorts, and we had special ordered one shirt-polo shirt in pale blue with our intials on

\* \* \*

our very own Texas group were asked to M.C. that entire evening. For our "Texas Act", the girls wore blue jeans, cowboy boots, white shirts, red bandana belts, and tied Texas Lone Star State bandanas around their necks while they danced "Texas Style" doing the Cotton Eyed Joe and Schottisch. During this same evening we presented everybody there with a council swap, which were cotton bole corsages tied with red bandana ribbon bows. Each girl and sponsor had made and carried with them at least 75 or her own individual swaps also, and a lot of these were exchanged during the International nite festivities. The individual swapping went on the entire 8 days that we were there, however. It was very difficult to remember who you had and had not exchanged with, plus a group of 32 more U.S.A. G.S. came through on a Wider Op. trip that they were taking. They visited for one afternoon, and all of them wanted to swap with as many of the Our Cabana girls as they could. One of the girls made dolls from poppy seed pods and yarn and wrote an Indian legend on a card attached to the doll, another made key rings of wood in the shape of Texas with Haskell map attached (this was Emily Thornhill), one made bookmarks with boots, ropes, hats, windmills etc. painted on them, another made little bags or purses to hand out to help carry all the other swaps home, one whose dad owned a printing shp made her own personalized note pads with the state of Texas, bluebonnets, oil derricks, etc. on the front, and Leiza Morales took some good ole' cows' tails with cockle burs stuck in them which were spray painted gold and silver with the first verse of "Make new friends, but keep the old; one is silver and the other gold." All of these things which

Leiza had chosen to use were put on the front of a posterboard booklet which was cut out in the shape of Texas, covered with red bandana cloth on the front. and the cow's tail tied on with red ribbon with a lady bug in the center of the bow as a final touch. Inside the booklet, she included facts and information about Texas as well as a West Texas G.S. Council patch which the council furnished us to share with the many girls who were there. These swaps and the amount of work which each girl had put into them made quite an impression on all who received them. Probably our Texas girls had

their individual swaps. Alot of the other groups just brought pins. Tennessee brought pins in the shape of their state that just said Tennessee. Illinois girls and sponsors had one that said Chicago and also some bumper stickers which said: "Smile, You are riding behind a Girl Scout!" The British Columbia, Canada, girls had some really nice pins, and so many different ones. One of the very special ones was the CGG (Canadian

Girl Guide) friendship pin; others were their state flower, and some had the Canadian maple leaf. The Irish and the Australians had stick pins. Australia's were the kangaroo and the koala bear as well as

For the service project for the Girls' Home, the Texas girls chose to do hair styles along with make-up and grooming. Once there at the home the girls set up in stations; one to do fingernails, one for hairstyles, (one of the girls in our group, Sondra Jones from Hamlin, had made up 70 pair of the clippie hair barrets with ribbon woven into them). Her hometown Perry Bros. store had donated the clippies, and Sondra donated her time to make the 70 pair! The Girls Home girls were "tickled to pieces" with this much attention. Another cleansing and putting on make-up base-on to the next station for blush, and on to yet another to learn about eye shadows and applying them. This was quite a touching exchange, and it was an afternoon that will stick in many minds for a long while to come. The girls from the home were most receptive to what was being done for them, and our girls were well prepared and organized to present what they had brought for the girls to learn. In one sense many of use were not ready to leave when the time came; we wished that we could have hade more time to spend with this group. We, of course, were also sharing the time with all of the other 7 or 8 groups besides ourselves. Some were doing puppet shows, some teaching songs and dances, others doing flower arrangements, some did clown make-up, and one group made some little wooden toys. In all it was 3

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the left side and the state of Texas with Our Cabana '84 all in white lettering on the right. These the girls designed and paid for themselves. However, we were also fortunate enough in that our own Coca Cola Bottling Co. right here in Stamford, gave us some red Coke T-shirts which had Texas written on them, so we really made a hit even right down to our "two" camp uniforms. Some folks just couldn't believe that we had 2 sets and that the girls were dressed so sharply. When we had on our red shirts, we really stood out in the crowd-TEXAS did

However, I feel that we made a lasting impression not only because of what we had to wear and our neat appearances, but by and through our actions as well. I think that the Texas visitors will long be remembered for many good reasons. As sponsors we may not have verbalized or expressed our pride to the girls enough, but they are already talking about going as a group of 12 to the Swiss Chalet, and as far as I am concerned, they proved their merit with this trip. I was proud to have been a part of this experience and to have been one of their sponsors. The girls were exceptionally good ambassadors for our country as well as our state. Who knows? Maybe we will all 

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make it to Switzerland! which Santa Anna had seized After departing Cabana and or captured when he defeated all of its busy, many, and our handful of men at the varied activities, we took a bus Alamo! Somehow I wasn't very pleased with its being on which we all decided did not have but 2 gears—because the display there! bus driver drove in second

gear all the way up the

mountain (thus it was no

surprise when we had to stop

beside the road because the

motor was over-heating!), but

we did finally make it down

the other side of the mountain

and into Mexico City, and we

were only about an hour and

1/2 behind schedule! We and

all our bags and baggage were

"dumped-out" 2 blocks from

our place of lodging right in

the middle of downtown

Mexico City because "some-

bodies" were "trippled park-

ed" in the street that we

needed to be on to unload, so

we walked down sidewalks

luggage until we eventually

the next 3 nights and 4 days.

We even still made it that

afternoon to tour and visit

and Carlota's palace) and

museum. I think that there

was one thing that we saw

there that troubled us. I had

never stopped to think about

the fact that the flag still

existed, but there under glass

was our very own original

Lone Star State Flag of Texas

of Haskell

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From here we went back to our dorm or Girl Scout House there in Mexico City which is called Ticali House; we cleaned up, dressed up, and went up to the 41st floor of the Tower of the Americas for a special supper and view that night. The next day was spent touring the big pyramids of Teotihuacan and the Basilica of Guadalupe, a visit to a crafts market, and that night supper in an old home of many years past called The House of Tiles having belonged to royalty of some sort, and on to the Ballet Folklorica. third day there we visited the presidential palace, got to walk down Carlota's own individual personal set of stairs that she got settled into our rooms for commanded be built because she did not wish to walk where any one else had walked or used! We also got to the National Cathedral that Chapultepec Castle (better known to most as Maximillian morning, then on to another

market and bargaining and souvenir shopping for that afternoon. Supper that night was at La Pergola Italian Restaurant and home to pack and bed after a stroll down Mexico City streets because Friday was "coming home" day. We had all had a grand time, but I think that we all shared the same feelings that there is no place like home after a nice visit. We got to the airport with plenty of time to get our return flight home, and we were met at the Abilene airport by lots of happy moms and dads! We all "kind of" wished that it had been the Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport since we had a 4 hour lav-over! Good trip, great experience, but terrific to all be home safely and with everybody well and in one

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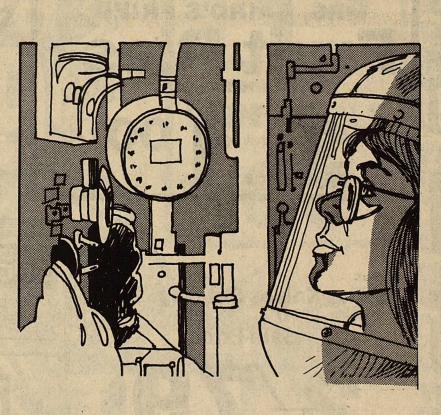
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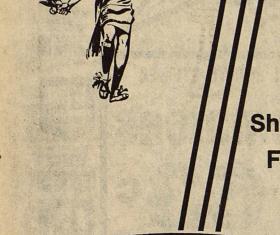
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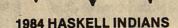
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35	Kendall Larned	В	151
37	Robert Ivey	В	185
40	Ruben Ozuna	E	136
54	Joey Thomas	C	190
55	Shawn Lane	C	172
60	Jimmy Burson	G	166
62	Keith Parrott	G	165
65	Sam Baker	G	190
67	Shane Gilliam	T	195
72	Seth Pace	G	185
74	Scott Schaake	and T	148
75	Joseph Perez	T	228
79	Andy Griffith	T	190
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82	Billy McFadden	E	119
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MANAGERS: Mickey Dewey, Jerry Davis, David Swann, Eric Mullen, Stephen Holt

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# **David Holt Attends Camp**

David Holt, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt of Dallas sponsors the week long Haskell, recently attended camp on the grounds of Camp Camp Esperanza, a camp for Sweiney in Gainesville. children with cancer.

where we all have something in common," David said.



DAVID HOLT

The staff includes Dr. "It's fun to go to a camp Peggy Sartain from Children Medical Center in Dallas and a nurse so that children who need medication can attend.

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### Superintendent's **Views**

BY JAMES LANIER Superintendent, Haskell ISD

(Continuation of reporting on HB 72)

Under the Foundation School Program, each school district shall be responsible for a share of its program costs as determined by formula, using the ratio of the districts' taxable value as determined by the State Property Tax Board to the statewide total taxable value of property and a percentage of the total cost of the Foundation School Program. This local share will not be determined until the end of the year. We have an estimate available for budgetis estimated at \$235.900. The local share is 30 per cent for 1984-85. It will increase to 33.3 per cent for 1985-86. Your local taxes pay this share as well as any enrichment or bonded indebtedness we

The experienced teacher allotment is for districts such as ours which have average minimum classroom teacher salaries under the new salary schedule above the state average become entitled to an additional grant. Since we have a veteran teaching staff with several master degreed teachers, we have anticipated receiving \$27,600 under this

Another possible allotment is in the area of enrichment equalization allotment. It is designed to aid districts with less wealth of tax base who are making an extreme tax effort. The total amount is also based on current ADA. Since we rank 700 out of 1069 schools in

wealth per student (richest being first) we will receive some equalization. However, we will not receive the maximum tax effort. According to state estimates, we will receive \$212,000 in equalization out of a possible \$214,300. In order to earn the remaining \$2,300, we would have to raise our tax effort slightly. However, we have chosen not to.

We do not qualify for equalization transition because we are gaining money and not losing from the state. Another change was in the

installments of state paying purposes. Our local share ments. I can see some cash flow problems from the new installment plan.

The Available School Fund (revenues from the Permanent School Fund) have been decreased from \$445 per ADA to \$230 per ADA. The state is estimating Haskell ISD will receive \$147,000. However, this is not additional funds as it is counted as part of our total state aid. These four columns sum up the financial picture of state revenues for Haskell ISD. The state is estimating we will receive \$1,320,000 in aid. However, this figure was based on an ADA figure for 1982-83 ot 667. Since that time, our ADA figures have dropped to 642. However, we have made cuts to compensate. Hopefully, we have made enough cuts to

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### **Haskell Nursing** Center

The First Baptist Church of Haskell, hosted our monthly birthday party. Honorees this month were Kathryn Mitchell, Cleve Hester, and Annie Mae Williams. Guests enjoyed the special program presented by the ladies class. Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served.

Our resident council meeting was held on Tuesday with President C. V. Langford presiding. It was decided to take a trip to the Fields Museum in the near future. The grand prize winners in our contest held throughout the month of August were announced. Winners will be treated to lunch at a local restaurant.

We would like to welcome a new resident, Tommie Anders who comes to us from Rule. We hope that her stay with us is a long and happy one.

Lillie Greenwood was visited by Shirley and Michael Larance of Graham, Jo Tatum of Amarillo and Marie Morris of Alvord.

Doyle Langford and family were up from Bastrop to visit with his Dad, C. V. Langford.

Eva White and Carl Baugh were visited by Marie

Townsend, Ione Sheid from

Bessie Piland's sons Truit of Abilene and Otis of Clyde were here visiting with her and their sisters.

A. J. Patterson and Cleve Hester were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lama of Monahans. They were joined by Jerry Patterson of Denver City and the Adkins family from Sweetwater.

Kathryn Mitchell received a belated birthday present when she was visited by Walton Mitchell of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Mitchell from

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Salley of Colorado City along with the Raymond Walder family of Snyder were down visiting with Colene Moody. They were joined by R. M. Walker of Weinert.

Pauline Williams enjoyed visiting with her son and famiy Roland Roses, accompanied by Kristi Brown of Abilene.

Lydia Green enjoyed catching up on the news, when Ada Hefferman of Tulsa, Okla. came down for a visit.

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### **A REMINDER**

Monday, September 10 is the final date to register for fall classes at the Haskell Extension Center of Western Texas College.

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### CHEERLEADERS

Spirit leaders for Haskell High School during 1984-85 will be (front row L to R) Kelly Wallace, Holly McBroom, and Stephanie Browning. Back row, Mindy Smith, Rhonda Adams, and Denise

# **Health Dept. Screening Here**

The Texas Health Dept., Region 4 will hold its' diabetes, high blood pressure, anemia, vision, hearing, weight and urinalysis screenings here on Sept. 6. The public is invited to attend and these screenings are free to

In Haskell, the screenings will take place at the Haskell Experienced Citizens Center, located at 1404 South First, beginning at 10 a.m. and until 3 p.m. today.

### **PAINT CREEK VARSITY FOOTBALL**

Sept. 7	McCauley McCauley	Here	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	Woodson	Here	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	Guthrie	Here	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Ira	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5	Grady	Here	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	Rule	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Lueders-Avoca	Here	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Jayton	Here	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Rochester	There	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Weinert	There	7:30 p.m.

### PAINT CREEK JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Oct. 12	Rule	There	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Lueders-Avoca	Here	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	Jayton	Here	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Rochester	There	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Weinert	There	6:00 p.m.
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# **Meat Study Requested** By Stenholm's Office

agricultural research group Congressman Charles W. industry. Stenholm, will deal in

that the Council for Agricul- Those of us who raise the tural Science and Technology nation's food supply want to (CAST) study diet and health because of the need for an selling are healthy." objective and balanced look at He said the evidence on all the evidence.

become nervious about eating read in the media. meat and eggs-unnecessarily

Tifteen entrants partici-

pated in the Haskell Horse

Club's play day Saturday,

In the regular division,

eight and under age group,

winning in the barrels

competition was Matthew

Kelly. Second place went to

Clift Neal and third place was

In the flags competition,

Clint Neal was the winner,

followed by Matthew Kelly,

second place and Angela

Neal was the winner of the

In the 9-13 division, the

Flags, in same age bracket,

saw Shanna Sojourner winner,

with Mandi Bird second, and

Sojourner, second was Mandi

Bird and third was Mickey

winner in the barrels was

poles competition, followed by

Angela Armstrong.

Armstrong, third.

Bird was second.

Mickey Butler, third.

Kelly and Armstrong.

August 25.

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third.

Winning

Hagan Lamb.

the winner.

Shanna Sojourner and Mandi only entrant in the 9-13 age

Winning in the poles all over the Rolling Plains

competition was Shanna area. Plans are underway for

Hagan Lamb, third.

respected their products fall."

Stenholm said he was has agreed to launch a major interested in getting the full study of how meat and poultry story before the public, products affect human health. whether the news was good or The study, requested by bad for the meat and poultry

"The public deserves to established scientific facts know the facts," Stenholm rather than media speculation. said. "And food producers to know how much is Stenholm said he requested want the facts known too. be sure the products we're

controversial topics like "There have been too many cholesterol may not be as scare stories in the media," conclusive as many people Stenholm said. "People have think from the reports they

"Every day, we're bomnervous, I think. When people barded by authoritative advice make diet decisions based on on what to eat and what not to magazine articles that tell only eat," the Stamford Democrat part of the story, then the food said. "The only problem with industry suffers and farmers this 'authoritative counsel is

> There was only one contestant in the regular

> division, ages 14-18, and

Diana Jarred won in the

barrels and poles competition.

the barrels competition,

Nicole Kelly was the winner,

followed by Brittiny Flow,

second and Hagan Lamb,

competition was Nicole Kelly,

with Brittiny Flow second and

There were only two

contestants in the pole

contest, and they were winner

Nicole Kelly and second

Alisha Boatman was the

category for barrels, flags,

and poles, so she was named

The Haskell Horse Club has

24 members and they are from

the club to hold a junior rodeo

the last week in September in

conjunction with the county

the

In the novice division, from

when all of us had resolved to curtail salt in our diets, out came a fresh study saying too little salt was bad for us too.

"If meat and eggs have potential ill effects when eaten excessively, both producers and the public want to know about it-and they also want continued excessive," Stenholm, a member of the Agriculture House Committee. "But producers want all the facts to be weighed before people start passing judgement.

CAST is and independent and highly regarded scientific association. Its membership includes most major American societies of agricultural scientists, and it has issued reports on subjects ranging from acid rain to humane animal-raising practices.



**HHS TWIRLERS** 

Twirlers and Drum Major for Haskell High School this year will be (front row L to R) Lorry Geilhausen, Miechell Stout, and Jill Jennings. Back row, Holli High, Kim Lanier, Drum Major; and Kelli Gilliam.

### Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching

Washington Sometimes it seems as if the government has been trying to

And until recently, that was pretty close to true. Between 1970 and 1981, the Federal Register listing of all gov-

drown us all in a sea of red tape, regulations and paperwork.

ernment rules, regulations and fiats grew from 20,000 to 87,000 pages a year. I became so concerned about this trend that seven years ago I

had the Joint Economic Committee study the costs of federal regulations and the paperwork that they create. The Committee found that complying with and enforcing all these rules cost the U.S. economy more than \$100 billion a year—and that was back

My subsequent proposals for making federal regulations more cost-effective were incorporated into a Presidential Order to cut government red tape.

That order overlooked dozens of independent federal agencies, senior (grades 9-12) group, as so I introduced legislation to rein them in. Again, my ideas were she is taking that responsiadopted by the President as the core of a regulatory review mech-bility at the the present time anism for the Office of Management and Budget.

In 1980, Congress passed the Paperwork Reduction Act, which established within the Office of Management and Budget a center for spotting duplication and cutting unnecessary demands for in-

A goal was set of reducing federal paperwork by 25 percent by the end of 1983. OMB reports that it actually made a 32 percent cut. Evidence of that effort can be seen in the Federal Register, which dropped from 87,000 pages to 57,700 pages in two years.

The reduction will save Americans some 477 million hours of paperwork this year.

### Girls Urged To Join **Scouting Groups Here** It isn't too late to get into sign up for scouting.

Girl Scouting this year, Leaders for the Haskell according to Louise Thornhill, groups, so far, are as follows: coordinator for the Haskell Nene Comedy, Brownies Girl Scout programs.

to get new members enrolled. Thornhill, 9-12.

and grades 9-12 Seniors.

At the present time, Mrs. business phone. Thornhill says the scouting At the present time there program in Haskell is in need have been 21 Brownies of another Brownie leader, enrolled, 17 Juniors enrolled, which would be grades 1-3. 1 Cadet enrolled, and 3 Senior She also said that they could scouts enrolled for the current use another leader for the period. and a cadet leader (7-8 grade) is needed.

Training will be provided for those persons interested in leading a scout troup, says Mrs. Thornhill.

The dues for Girl Scouts are \$3.00 per girl and this fee days that it was felt he

(second and third grades); In fact, prospective scouts Christine Green, fourth can sign up anytime during grade; Gwen Unger, fifth and the year, but a drive is on now sixth grades; and Louise

The grade levels for Girl If there are any girls Scouting are grades 1-3, interested in Girl Scouting, at Brownies; grades 4-6, any level, they may contact Juniors; grades 7-8 Cadets, Louise Thornhill at 864-3511 or at 864-2842, which is her



Jose Ferrer, the renowned actor, showed such skill at music during his school covers the insurance costs. would someday be a con-Parents are also encouraged to cert pianist.

### **National Grandparents** Day Set For Sept. 9

Celebrate National Grandparents Day, September 9. Give your grandchildren the two things that may be in short supply if they live in a two-career or single-parent family: time and understandfeel like they have trouble' understanding "today's children". It becomes a little easier if you consider both the maturity of your grandchildren and the social times in which they are living.

Very young children still need and accept closeness and affection from grandparents. But the strong peer group influence beginning around the age of nine sometimes brings on the appearance of adulthood. Youngsters may act "cool" and say surprising "adult" things, but don't be deceived. They are precocious, not mature. These pre-teens are very vulnerable and self-conscious and can use a caring grandparent during this rough period.

Marie Winn, author of Children Without Childhood. suggests that grandparents can provide some of the understanding that youth need. Here are some of her ideas on how to enhance the link to your grandchildren:

· Avoid the phrase "When I was your age..." This sounds like a lecture to the adolescent. Later, as adults, these grandchildren will be your reminiscences. •Be yourself. Your grand-

grandparent. You may also represent a role model or a symbol of family stability. •Listen. Avoid judging. Be patient and willing to hear

children respect you as a

on their minds. •Talk with, not to your grandchildren. Ask questions

what your grandchildren have

that show your interest. •Trust your own instincts. You know more than you think. Remember, children are not so different, but they are growing up in different times. Your understanding can be an important family



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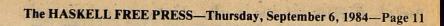
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# **Obituaries**

### Mrs. Lorene Adkins

Funeral services for Mrs. James (Lorene) Adkins, 74, of Haskell, were held at 2:30 p.m., Monday, September 3, in the Haskell Church of Christ. Jim Crain of the Church and Bob Connel, of Baker Heights Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in the Willow

Cemetery, under the direction of Holden-Cauley Funeral Directors.

ber 1, at 11:50 p.m. in the Haskell Memorial Hospital. She was born March 26, 1910 in Haskell, and was married to James Adkins on May 5, 1930 in Rule. Mrs. Adkins was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Adkins died Septem-

Survivors include her

husband, James, of Haskell: two daughters: Betty Criswell of Plainview and Eva Dunnam, of Abilene; one brother: George Field of Haskell; five sisters: Nola Pierson of Tuscola, Ida Mae Cavanaugh of Norwalk, California, Estelle Norman of Rule, Adelle Bogard of Rule. and Willie John Viney of Lubbock; three grandchildren: David Criswell, Don Criswell, and Jim Dunnam; a granddaughter-in-law: De Ann Criswell; and a great granddaughter: Taryn Criswell.

Pallbearers were Virgil Sonnamaker, Glenn Merchant, Roy Medford, Burnell Gilleland, Billy Jack Ray, and Hess Hartsfield.

### **Hubert Gaines**

Funeral services for Hubert Gaines of Cumby were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 30,

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Burial was in the Long Cemetery with nephews serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Lowell Moore, E.A. Junell Jr., Frank Clark, Dale Smith, Shorty Plunkett and Frank Moselev Jr.

Mr. Gaines died at 2:10 a.m. Wednesday, August 29 in Hopkins County Memorial Hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Gaines, a farmer, was born May 30, 1909, in Hopkins County, to John and Mattie Taylor Gaines. He married Roxie Nichols Nov. 27, 1927, in Hopkins County.

Survivors include his wife: a daughter, Marie Peugh of Ferris; two sisters, Gladys Mae Bowen of Cumby and Pauline Redding of Haskell; four brothers, Barney Gaines of Cumby and Robert Gaines, Raymond Gaines and Jack Gaines, all of Dallas; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Arlie and Jess Gaines.

### Mrs. Hazel Branch

Funeral services for Mrs. Manley (Hazel) Branch, 79, of Haskell were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 4 in the First Christian Church of Haskell, with Phil Harris, minister, officiating. Burial was in the Willow Cemetery, under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell.

Mrs. Branch died Monday, September 3 at 5:45 a.m. in the Rice Springs Care Home. Mrs. Branch was born October 10, 1904 in Hamilton. She had resided in Haskell County since about 1922.

Mrs. Branch was married on January 2, 1937 to Manley Branch, in Haskell. He died March 11, 1981.

Survivors include: two sisters: Thalia Jenkins of Haskell, and Hattie Carter of Bonham; a step son: Marvin Branch of Ft. Worth; two stepdaughters: Mrs. Roy J. Peace of San Angelo, and Mrs. Norman Stewart of Baird; and and nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Branch was preceded in death by one sister and two

Pallbearers were Lynn Pace, Jr., Bud Pace, Bert Kreger, Desmond Dulaney, George Fouts, and C.O. Holt.

### Malcolm Manley

Funeral services for C.M. (Malcolm) Manley, 90, were held Wednesday, August 29, at 10:00 a.m. in the Harvey Chapel, Ardmore, Okla. Rev. Wayne Fite, Rev. J. Cullis Smith, and Rev. Tom Scarlet officiated. Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery.

Manley, Poolville Route, died Monday, August 27, in an Ardmore convalescent home after a 3 month illness. A well-known area farmer and rancher, he was born April 4, 1894 in Waco, and came to Woodford in 1952 from Rochester.

He married Della Arnold December 20, 1914 at Whitney. She preceded him in death on May 24, 1974. He was a member of the Springer Investigation Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Francis Manley, Kenefic; Charles and Bob Manley, Ardmore; Dick Manley, Wagoner; three daughters, Mrs. T.W. (Modelle) Barton, Rochester; Mrs. Aagesen, Kingsland; and Mrs. E.A. (Lois) Hilburn, San Antonio;11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Serving as bearers were reveals. Harvey Lasley, Bob Harper, Othel Kyle, Don Cummings, Virgil Harper and Jack Sloan. Honorary bearers included Bennie Eddington, Stan Stanley and Jack Decker.

Services were directed by the Harvey Funeral Home, Ardmore.

### Mrs. Lena Stiewert

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert (Lena) Stiewert, 86, of Haskell, were held at 3 p.m. Friday August 31, in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Richard Hahn officiated at the services. Burial was in Willow

Cemetery, of Haskell, under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stiewert died Thursday, August 30, at 12:35 p.m., in the Rice Springs Care

She was born October 22. 1897 in Lott. She was married September 4, 1919 to Albert A. Stiewert, in Haskell. Mr. Stiewert preceded his wife in death on August 11, 1977.

Mrs. Stiewert was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Haskell and was affiliated with the Sons of Hermann.

She had been a resident of Haskell since about 1902.

Survivors include: three sons: Alvin E. Stiewert, of Lubbock, Leroy A. Stiewert of Lubbock, and Marvin G. Stiewert of Haskell; one sister: Laura Parker, of Haskell: four brothers: George Klose, Felix Klose, Herbert Klose, and Herman Klose, all of Haskell; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were David Stiewert, Bobby Stiewert, Milbert Opitz, Elton Klose, Jerry Klose, and Wayne

### **Shows Woman Was Murdered**

An elderly woman living near Hobbs, N.M. southwestern city limits was murdered in her home sometime Monday, August 27, a preliminary autopsy report

Anna Mae Tidwell, 77, whose home is on Star Route B or 14th Street near East Stanolind Road, was found dead Tuesday night, August 28, in her home just outside the city limits after Hobbs police received a call from the woman's daughter, who found the body, officers said.

The woman died from a stab wound to the back, Sgt. Paul Mallory said. Mallory is the Lea County Sheriff Department's medical investigator.

Because the homicide occurred outside Hobbs city limits, Hobbs police secured the area and referred the investigation to the Lea County Sheriff's Department.

So far, the sheriff's department has no suspects, but Mallory said the investigation is continuing. He declined to say what evidence was recovered.

Tidwell was found in her nightgown lying on a bed, officers said. Because of the decomposition of the body, investigators could not immediately determine whether the death was natural or a homicide

So far this year no other homicides have been reported in the county outside of city limits. In 1983, there were two murders committed outside of city limits

Services for the were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, August 31, in Griffin Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Kenneth Davis of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating. Burial followed in Prairie Haven Cemetery.

Tidwell was born May 26, 1907, in Booneville and moved to Hobbs N.M. in 1943.

She is Survived by two sons: Don Tidwell, Bowie and David Tidwell, Hobbs N.M.; two daughters: Pat Caine, Hobbs, N.M. and Mary Pratt, of Hobbs, N.M.; two brothers: Estle Wood, of Glasgow, Mo., Garland Wood, of Clifton, Co.; two sisters: Golda Lloyd of San Angelo and Joan Dulaney of Haskell, and a brother-in-law. C.E. Tidwell of Haskell.

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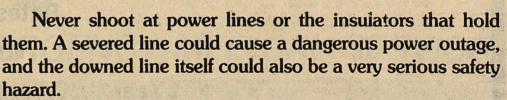
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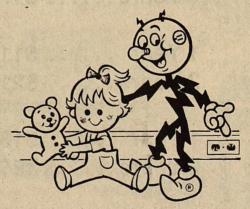
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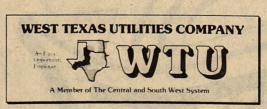
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The number of women employed has increased by 3.6 million since January 1981. For the first time in America's history, 50 percent of this nation's women are employed. Women aged 25-54 make up the bulk of the female work force, and unemployment for this group has decreased since member Frank Stanton, January 1981.

Many areas of American industry are expanding and producing more jobs. Compared to the low point in the recession, there are now 218,000 new jobs in the auto industry; 571,000 in the construction industry; 1,589,000 in manufacturing; and 1,835,000 in the service industry.

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In addition to the two form-University President Derek Bok, Frank Stanton, Presiand Leonard Goldenson, Chair-



Committee on Voter Education: President Jimmy Carter, Harvard President Bok, Leonard Goldenson, Chairman, American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. and President Gerald Ford. Not pictured is Committee President Emeritus of CBS

"The recent voter turnouts in the world's greatest democracy have been a national embarrassment," Mr. Goldenson stated in announcing the Committee's formation. many and complex. But it does seem clear that voter education and motivation are central factors. I believe that a constructive program of citi zen information can encour age more Americans to take part in the electoral process. and this is what the Advisory Committee will undertake.

The Advisory Committee seeks to increase registration and voter turnout by fostering the development of tele vision, radio and print public service announcements; by mobilizing the media, especially broadcasters, to promote voter education and awareness through news and public affairs programs; and by defor use in schools and local

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The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Conglomerate, Huggins, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 8 miles south from Rule in the Sagerton South, Conglomerate Field, in Haskell County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4920 to 4928 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

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**Home Grown** 

CANTALOUPE

each

REG. OR SUGAR

6-12 oz. Cans.

FREE

SHOW BOAT Pork 8 Beans 00 ▼ Freedom Of Choice ★ 7



BEANS



160z. CAN

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MACARONIECHEESE



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SHURFINE WHITE/ASSTO COLORS

PURCHASE OF



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2 LITER P

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL, PEAR HALVES

YOUR CHOICE

Shurfine

5 lb Limit 1 Sugar

Ketchup 32 02

**Antiseptic** 

Shampoo \$199

**Del Monte** 

Sweet Peas **Green Giant Frozen** 

Cob Corn 4 ear pkg

Parkay 1 lb quarters

Margarine

**Tomato** Sauce 6/8 oz cans

Tuna 6.5 oz cans

Peaches 16 oz

**Drinks** 

Asst'd Hawaiian

**Del Monte** 

Punch

3 pac

Cup 4 pac **Pudding** 

\$409



Shurfresh Medium Eggs

Country **Bread** 



11/2 lb. Loaf

jumbo roll

Page White

**Towels** 



**Chiffon Soft Stick** Margarine

