

FATAL FIRE

Staff Photo by Don Comed

Shown is the burned home of Carl Cooper, of Rochester, who died as a result of the blaze at his home Tuesday night. Cooper, who was the owner of General Welding of Stamford, was transferred to Knox County Hospital by Knox City Ambulance service, was pronounced dead at 11:34 p.m. by Dr. W.F. Thompson. Members of the Rochester Volunteer Fire Dept. fought the fire at the scene, which did extensive damage to the living room of the home.

Margie Headstream To Retire This Month

By Janet Wilke

Margie Headstream has devoted her life to helping others who need help the most...those who felt they had no one else to turn to.

At the end of this month, Mrs. Headstream will be retiring from her job, as secretary of the Headstream Memorial Center here in Haskell.

The center was named for Margie's late husband, Aubrey, who, along with Margie, spent many years, without pay, counseling those who needed help in an area of their life.

Margie lost her husband in death several years ago, but even in the face of her own personal tragedy, Margie never gave up her lifelong committment to caring for others.

Perhaps her co-workers tell the story better than anyone else of Margie's love for others.

David Smith, director of the Headstream Center:

"Margie and her husband were counseling people as a team before there ever was a center here. They were also busy at the time pastoring two churches. When the idea for a counseling center came along, it was decided that both Margie and her husband would be hired to counsel with people because they

Band Boosters

Mrs. Charlcey Henry, president of the Haskell Indian Band Boosters has announced that there will not be a meeting following the band's Christmas concert, set to be held this Sunday, December 16th.

There was a meeting scheduled for that time, following the concert, but Mrs. Henry said the boosters have decided to wait until after the holidays to have the meeting.

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were so effective as a team. That was part of the bargain."

"Margie just really loves people. She constantly reminds us that that is the reason we are here—to love and help others."

Dr. T.W. Williams, added, "And, Margie is a good listener. She never gets mad, and I have never seen her in a bad humor."

Smith even said that he sometimes encouraged her to make mistakes in her job just so his bosses wouldn't think he had a super-human hired for a secretary.

For the past 14 years, Margie's voice has been the one on the phone that people hear first. Her's was the voice that could always comfort, speak a word of cheer, console.

People from all walks of life often just drop in to say "Hi" to Margie, who has even picked up the moniker "Momma Margie" from her fellow workers.

"One of the most appealing things about Margie Headstream is that, even at the age of 62, she still has a refreshing, youthful outlook

(Note: The writer of this letter

is a young woman whose 15 yr.

old daughter shot & killed herself

the night of Dec. 6. She has a

teenage son, David, who is a high

school Sr. She has been an

As I opened the paper this

morning (Dec. 9) the headline

read "Tougher Reforms for

My heart is breaking today

because we lost our baby,

Rhonda, 48 hours ago. She was a

happy, laughing, 15½ year old

who seemed to have everything

We loved her, she loved us,

and I know that she knew we all

At 15, she was tired. School

work was hard for her. She had

to study two to four hours

everynight. She was a cheer-

leader and she loved it. She was

in vocational agriculture and

band. She loved to dance and

laugh. To everyone she was the

life of a party--always ready to do

God wanted her life to make

She was laughing and happy

four hours before she left us. She

and her dad delivered ag fruit.

He hotrodded the pickup and she

We left the house to go to her

brother's ballgame and she was

a happy little girl. She just had to

stay home to get her lessons. It

seems that, that is all she had

done at home during the last

I hadn't had her do house

chores because she was just too

three months...Everynight.

Schools".

going for her.

loved her.

Why?

giggled.

an impact and it did.

Elementary teacher, for 14 yrs.)

An Open Letter...

on life," David Smith commented.
One of Margie's favorite sayings
is "Everyday is a brand new day
with new challenges."

After her retirement, Margie will be faced with the challenge of having fun, traveling, being with her family, and just enjoying life. She also has plans, say her co-workers, to stop and smell the roses. But, Margie plans on just letting the Good Lord lead her in whatever direction He chooses.

David Smith said, "Margie felt that God wanted her to retire now for a reason, and she is willing to do according to His will."

As one of her fellow employees said about her, "We will have someone taking over her job, eventually, but no one can ever take her place."

Co-workers will be honoring Margie with a party in honor of her retirement on Tuesday, December 18 at the Headstream Memorial Center. The event will begin at 2:30 p.m. and all of her friends are invited to attend the festivities.

busy with school. I helped her

with some busy work. I would

answer questions for her in some

classes and she would copy them

School work was hard for her

and she just didn't have the time

or energy to do it all.

Cheerleading was a strain on her

but she loved it, so I felt that I

could do some of her "busy

She loved everybody--she just

Make school reforms tougher?

Are the people in Austin

Our kids are under more stress

We are not a family that never

at school today than any adult

talked. We talked all the time.

We knew that things were tough,

but oh, we adults just don't take

our kids problems as serious as

Don't get me wrong. I'm not

blaming anyone, and certainly

not Rhonda's teachers. She

loved everyone of you. I have

never once heard her say that

she did not like even one

I was just to much stress for

Mr. Perot wants to poke

through everybodies little minds

because as he thinks "every kid

is just alike and they all need

All kids are not college bound

and shouldn't be. Teach them to

be carpenters and electricians

or other skilled vocations that

exactly ever course".

Hogwash!

her to get all that paper work.

Things must change.

got so tired and I lost her in just a

work" assignments for her.

short minute.

can ever know!

they do.

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VOLUME NINETY-EIGHT HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, DECEMBER 13, 1984 NUMBER FIFTY

Three Indians Named To All District Team

Senior Robert Ivey was named as a unanimous choice as a member of the All Dirstrict team, on both offense and defense.

Ivey was named on the offense as a fullback, and on the defense as a

linebacker

Also named to the First team on the All District roster from Haskell were senior Shawn Lane, center; and on the defense was Joseph Perez, a senior lineman.

Goodfellows

Again, this Saturday, December 15, there will be an opportunity for those wanting to make application for the Goodfellows project of the Haskell Lion's Club to do so.

Applications can be filled out at the Chamber of Commerce office on Saturday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The applications will be screened by a committee, and the needs of those who have applied will be reviewed, and the recipients will be selected.

On December 21, the packages which will go to the needy families will be prepared with the donated items and items bought with funds which were donated.

December 22, the boxes will be delivered to those persons who were selected to receive them.

Cash donations may still be brought in to the Free Press office or may be mailed to this office at Box 577, Haskell, 79521.

Good used toys or coats may be placed at the Fire Station. Donations of food stuffs may also be taken to the Fire Station as well.

It is not too late to contribute to the Goodfellows project, so if you have not yet made your donations, please do so. Give others a chance to have a good Christmas. Contributions to the Lions Club Goodfellows fund are still coming in and there is plenty of time to make a contribution if one has not already been made.

The following persons made

contributions this week: (12/5/84)

In Memory of Lon Pate, by Dovie, Sue and Patsy . . . 25.00 Mr. and Mrs. Buck Everett, in lieu of Christmas cards

 on Rt. 2
 35.00

 Anonymous
 10.00

 Total this week
 587.00

 Total last week
 255.00

 Total to Date
 \$842.00

Second team honorees were Keith rarrott, a senior guard on the offense, and Jimmy Burson, senior defensive end, Kendall Larned, junior lineman, and Carl Dever, senior devensive back.

Earning Honorable Mention plaudits from Haskell were Carl Dever, defensive back, Shawn Lane, linebacker, Andy Griffith, defensive lineman, Felipe Arredondo, defensive back, Joseph Perez, offensive tackle, and Randy Roewe, wide receiver.

Other teams in Haskell's district placed the following number of players on the respective teams: Hamlin-five on both first team offense and defense; Anson-two offense, one defense first team; Stamford-three on each of the first teams, offense and defense; Rotan-three on first team offense, four first team defense; Haskell-two first team offense, two first team defense.

Second teams: Hamlin-three on both offense and defense; Anson-three on offense and defense; Stamford-five offense team, three defensive team; Rotan three offense only; Haskell-one offense, three defense; Hawley-three second team defense.

Coach of the year was Art Briles of Hamlin.

News Briefs

Church Events

St. George's Catholic Church will be observing several events during the Christmas season.

There will be a Christmas party for adults in the parish hall December 22, following the 7 p.m. Mass.

Then, on December 23, there will be a Christmas party and singing of carols following the 9 a.m. Mass on that day.

On Christmas Eve, Midnight Mass will be celebrated, which is the first Mass of Christmas.

There will be a Mass on Christmas morning at 9 a.m. at the

Christmas morning at 9 a.m. at the church.

The members of the Catholic

Church wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, and "Feliz Nanidad".

Lunch Set

Members of the Greater Independent Baptist Church will again be preparing barbeque, this Sunday.

The church, located at 302 N. Ave

C. and Third street, will be holding a family day in conjunction with the barbeque.

Plate lunches will be served, at the cost of \$2.00 per plate.

Concert Sun.

A Christmas concert featuring all of the band students in Haskell Public Schools will be held this Sunday, December 16, in the High School gym, beginning at 2 p.m., with the beginner (6th grade) band students.

Performances from the sixth grade band, the 7th and 8th grade combined junior high band, and the High School Indian band will be featured at the concert.

Audience participation will also be encouraged on one of the high school band's numbers, which will be featuring several favorite Christmas carols.

There is no admission for the

our society must have.

Let kids that can not excel in "heat learning" learn a trade as

"book learning" learn a trade so they can be ready for adulthood. Not many kids will need to

know the parts of a frog or what theorem answers how this triangle is congruent to that. Teach kids something that can

help them in life!

Don't get me wrong. Learning

is not fun. It is work! Hard work and that part of school we just must go through.

Even my fifth graders many times ask me "why do we have to learn this?" This year the answer has been

that it meets one of Mr. Perot's essential elements (E.E.'s-Excedrin headaches).

The only things that many kids can excel in is high school sports and even that is trying to end. These new rules are ridiculous! When I was in high school, school was fun! Ask any teenager today if school is fun. Ask them!

We have let men at desks that seem to have nothing better to do, nearly ruin Texas Schools.

We must change.
Some kids must prepare for college, but all those others must

be taught a vocation.

I talked to my Superintendent a couple of years ago about vocational programs in our high school and he said when he ask about it in Austin, that the red tape and cost were unsurmoun-

Thank goodness for vocational agriculture, which Mr. Perot wants to trim, because kids learn things they can use in this class

and it's fun to learn something that you can see a purpose for. European countries have this

kind of system and we must "reform" to it.

I'm sorry for the rambling in

this letter but these thoughts have just poured from my head after reading the headlines. Kids MUST be relieved of all the stress placed upon them. Let's "reform" Texas schools so school will once again be fun.

I attended a meeting earlier this year where Dr. Jeri Phifer

I attended a meeting earlier this year where Dr. Jeri Phifer spoke. I have never met her personally, but God has given her a mission and the talents she needs to accomplish this mission. She told us to go back to our classrooms and sometime, somehow, everyday, to make our students laugh. Ever since then, I have tried that and you just won't know how hard that has been some days.

What a thought, that we can't find something to laugh at during school.

When my Rhonda became a cheerleader, she turned a cartwheel in the middle of the school hall. Now I bet that was a cute sight.

Another thought about tests.

All this publicity about how our kids don't score as high as kids in other countries. We test every kid! (with IQ's from 40 to 140). Other countries test just the top bunch. The lower bunch goes the vocational route and are not included in these tests. The United States has some of the smartest kids in the world.

Just ask any teacher and they will name some.

SHERRY ADAMS

Letters To The Editor

We would like to take complications, interpretation.

physicians, are practicing patient's reason

worked at night at a job. If in his last days, or we were married, our wives prolonging life.

practice medicine. preparation, we have found the telling us who can, or can't to control can stay in the hospital for meaning attempt,

this opportunity to thank consideration is made of you and your publisher for his age, general condition allowing us the space to try and pre-existing conditions to explain, particularly to (diabetes, lung disease, families effected by kidney disease, etc.), and Medicare, the effect of the his stay beyond x days may

new Medicare-related law be completely disallowed. according to physicians' If the medical record librarian and doctor do not Dear patients and families, use the exact medical Most of us, as numerical code for the medicine because it is what hospitalization (according we want to do. Through 4 to the Medicare inspector's years of College, 4 years of interpretation from reading Medical School, and 1 to 4 the chart. keep in mind the years of residency (more inspector has not seen the training), we have wanted patient; he knows nothing to practice the art of except what is written healing, and endured the black and white); payment hard study, long hours, may be denied to the self-discipline, and self- hospital, and/or the sacrifice required in physician may be held career legally liable. preparation. Not many of physicians have not all yet us were born with silver figured out what we would spoons in our mouths. be liable for, unless it Some went to school and would be helping make studied in the day, and someone more comfortable

worked, and we lived hand All of this is suppose to to mouth to reach that help contain medical costs. sought-after goal. Contrary What Medicare has to what a lot of patients forgotten is that hospital think, making a lot of medical costs began their money is not the primary rapid ascent after Medicare reason most doctors was started with all its practice. Seeing and rules and regulations. hearing a new baby While everything is being entering the world, carefully documented black watching an elderly stroke and white with unending victim walk and talk again, paper work, seeing a child who had a consequences suffered by crushed chest play ball the patient and his family again these are among the hae been forgotten. The main reasons doctors tender, human element has been lost.

Recently, after these Now we doctors find of intense ourselves the objects of an educational and clinical apparent intensive effort of Government's Government agencies uncontrolled bureaucracies be admitted to the hospital; charges (and ultimately how many days a patient practices). In a wella certain kind of illness, AARP has apparently been and how much Medicare chosen to act as a leader to might pay the hospital for try to "teach" physicians the entire stay and to quietly agree to support treatment. For example, a this mass, organized effort patient may be allowed X to scozialize medicine by number of days in the intimidation and coercion.

hospital for a heart attack. What you as readers probably aren't aware of is

Card of Thanks

Everybody's days are numbered, and only

God knows why knonda's had to come to an

end so tragically. We all loved her so much and

she will be missed terribly. We are so empty at

this time, and are going only on the strength of

"Thank you" just sounds so little as to what we really want to say to each of you. All your

visits, food, and flowers were appreciated. Your

prayers have kept us going. We especially

thank you for all the physical things done for

us. If we wanted something done, ten people

rushed to do it. Many things were done even

before we ask. What would we do without our

friends? All you people are wonderful and we

Rhonda's memorial service was beautiful.

The music was perfect, Ford and Brian; and

girls, your song was wonderful! Bro. Mike said

exactly what God wanted him to say and we all

Our Rhonda was the light of our lives. She

loved us, and always showed it. Don't let even

one friend get by today without your telling him

Ronnie, Sherry, David Adams &

Leon & Letha Newton Families

all of your prayers. I feel it.

love you.

that you love him.

1) You as consumers are already discriminated against by your Medicare insurance carrier by the fact that such an unfair method of determining

reimbursement is used. If

your doctor is one of those who resisted raising prices routinely, because he was concerned about his patients' ability to pay, he and you are suffering the consequences because Medicare assigned him a low "profile."...(allows lower charges than other physicians with high profiles)...If he recently got out of medical school and residency, and just began practicing medicine with current prices for charges, or he practices in a larger city, he has a higher 'profile" and he and his patients receive a much higher reimbursement. Sound unfair? Certainly it is. Both we, as doctors, and you, as patients, are being discriminated against. If you want to contact your legislator, you might mention this practice. (You certainly pay the same insurance rate, and have the same deductible as patients in other areas and those who have doctors

with "high profiles." 2) As a Medicare beneficiary you are expected to recover from any outpatient illness within two office calls a month. Has your AARP official bothered to explain Medicare reimburse most of a doctor's fee for the first visit of a month, perhaps 2/3 the second visit, and theoretically nothing for a third. Sometimes the Medicare computer (or person) changes codes submitted by the doctor's office, and a long visit, which might have lasted 30 minutes or more, is changed to a brief visit code with the result that much less of a charge is considered "reasonable" much reimbursement is made.

3) If your doctor partici-

need Medicare benefits at cannot afford to keep an least 5-7 years longer than office open just for the joy previously anticipated."

pates, you should probably

forget about requesting

house calls, because

Medicare certainly doesn't

fairly reimburse those

charges, or those for

making a nursing home

visit. What self-respecting

doctor should want to make

a house call for less

reimbursement that that of

a plumber, TV repairman,

phone man, or visiting

nurse. To a professional

person, it is degrading.

You will note, we said,

"Should." Again, a lot of

physicians are dedicated

and do care about patients,

and practice medicine

according to the way it

should be practiced; not

the way some desk-based

Government committee

costs have risen tremen-

dously. But you must

remember the marvelous

technological advances:

burn units, neurosurgical

and perinatal units, to

who would have died from

injuries and disease 15-20

years ago are now being

saved, and frequently

rehabilitated to lead useful

and fulfilling lives. This

type of quality health

service is not cheap, and

when you add inflation,

(increase of births, people

living longer, illegal aliens)

and Government require-

ments in all hospitals, it is

easy to understand why

health care costs have risen

so. Some of you older

citizens would not be alive

today, or enjoying the

quality of life you lead

without the excellent

medical care you have been

Add to this the fact that,

SUMMER

dollar.

according to SOUTHERN

'84, 11% of the population

of the U.S. is over 65, and

the over 65 age group

consumes 35% of the

Medicare was originally

designed to care for people

65-70 years old. With

people living longer, more

people are continuing to

population

receiving.

MEDICINE,

health care

units,

increase

It is true that health care

decided it should be.

cardiopulmonary

Taking care of Medicareaged people is not easy. Many have several severe medical conditions which complicate their care; some are hard of hearing; some are forgetful, and instructions have to be repeated over and over, and then reinforced by a telephone call or visit with another family member. Some are grumpy, and can never be pleased. Nearly all aged people take much longer to care for individually than do younger office and large piece of lose sight of.

We have tried to explain the same type of thing to that we do care about our the doctor. name just a few. People patients, and

of it. Most of the doctors in organized medicine (Texas Medical Association and American Association) already have voluntarily frozen their prices. However, nothing has been done to keep our suppliers (medicine, bandages, cast materials, X-Ray and laboratory supplies, water, electricity, gas, telephone, taxes, insurance) from increasing their prices. You are all aware of interest rates. If your doctor has bought a hospital patients. In spite equipment, or occupies a of these factors, most of new building, he is you are delightful; we care probably paying 12-18% about you, and we want to interest. The government take care of you. As didn't tell his banker or Medicare would have us supplier to cut back their think, not everything in charges by 1/3, because medical care is black and the Medicare program has white; there is a lot of gray run out of funds. Does that that we doctors can never sound silly? Why! Medicare is trying to tell

Amerillo, Texas 19000

are In our 3 county medical concerned about their cost society, a great percentage of living. However, the of our patients are practice of medicine is a Medicare beneficiaries. If business. We have we are required to practice expenses just like you, and medicine for fees the

patients receive services rate, another 20-25% receive services and supplies for nothing, that leaves 35-40% of the remaining patients to keep the solvent. That is not only unfair to those remaining patients and the doctors, it is poor business.

Government agencies are working diligently to impose regulations which will eventually close all small hospitals. If you do

government sets, it is not care to find yourself at doubtful that many of us 80 years of age driving to who depend on Medicine visit a loved one in a for a living can afford to hospital 10-60 miles away... continue to keep our doors or you can't afford the open. You see, the room and board charges to government again has stay in a room close to that forgotten a human hospital so you won't have element. In this area to drive so far, you need to probably another 25% of do some rethinking. You our patients don't pay their need to decide just who is bills, or they receive really helping you. You services as a charity or think this a nonsense? professional courtesy. If Read the headlines in a 40% of the Medicare-aged recent Abilene paper,... "Baird hospital closes.." It and supplies at a reduced could just have easily read Cisco, Albany, Ranger, or Haskell.

We doctors want to keep the doors of our community hospitals open just as we doctor's practice want to keep our practices open. Without Government

intimidation.

If you want to write your Congressmen, by all means, please do. But please, know more about all the facts.

Jo Ann Cermin

Stamford Loop The Stamford Loop and an program is broken into two

extension of State Highway 70 on the east side of Sweetwater brought closer to reality by recent Highway Commission according

department officials. Roger Welsch, District Engineer for the Abilene District of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said that funding had been project in Sweetwater. The funding approvals, Welsch projects among which are new reconstruction

parts, Welsch said. The first four years will involve moving to Interstate Highway 20 were ahead with actual construction which will include the Stamford project. The remaining five-year portion, including the SH 70 project, directs the department to proceed with design work and right-of-way designations.

Right-of-way is currently being purchased for the Stamford project and the project is scheduled to be let to contract sometime in 1985. The route of the extension of SH 70 at Sweetwater has not been determined at this point, but the recent funding will allow development of plans to begin. The project, which will be a cooperative effort between the City, County and turned off at 4:00 a.m. We loops, bypasses, interchanges State must undergo quite an to extensive study making an complaints but it did seem accommodate heavy traffic estimate of any probable

Views From City Hall

BY ROBERT N. BAKER City Administrator

By Robert Baker During the past few weeks we have had to turn the water system off to the entire town on several occasions. When a leak exists in one of the main trunk lines, it is usually necessary to turn off the whole system so the repairs can be made. Sometimes, if the leak is not too severe or repairs to fix fire hydrants or valves is needed, the system shut down can be

planned. In case of a major

break it becomes necessary

to shut the water off

immediately. When we have a leak that does not require an immediate shut down, every effort is made to notify the citizens. This is done by using the local radio station and the bank marque. Also several businesses are called that depend on water. These calls include the hospital, schools, dentist offices, rest homes, beauty shops,

restaurants, etc. In emergency situations, city employees also try to notify as many people as possible. We always call the hospital first and as many others as time will allow. On a recent occasion, we notified everyone possible that the water would be shut off at 1:00 p.m. Of course not everyone got the word and City Hall was inundated with calls to find out what

was wrong and how long the water would be off. We cannot tell how long the reconfirmed for contruction of water will be off but I can the Stamford Loop and assure you that every effort funding approved for plan is made to get it back on as development on the SH 70 soon as possible.

A few days later it became necessary to shut stated, were included in a the water off again. This state wide nine-year program time we tried something involving more than 600 different. The water was still received quite a few and to go somewhat better. After this shut down,

there was a major break in a six inch line and we had no choice but to shut down immediately. The water was shooting out of the ground about three feet.

We don't like these like breaks, as I'm sure you don't either, but they do happen and all we can do is repair the lines and wait for the next one.

There is a solution to turning the entire town off. That is to place shut-off valves in strategic locations where only certain parts of the town could be shut off without bothering the other sections. This is certainly Coke, Tab, Diet Coke, the way we need to start Caffeine Free Diet Coke looking. It will be extremely expensive to set these valves and the city just can't afford it at this

You can be assured this proposal is in our long range plans.

The nine-year letting date impossible.

plications of electricity to an cordless iron also offers extra appliance was the hand iron patented in 1882. In 1883, an electric kitchen with a line of appliances was featured in Iron can reach desired temp-

bian Exposition.
NOW: The cord

THEN: One of the first ap- of operation and speed. This steam where you need it at the push of a button. This West Bend's Free Style " Chicago at the World's Colum- erature faster than most conventional models. Its Silver-

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Superintendent's Views

BY JAMES LANIER Superintendent, Haskell ISD

arrived when might have to dismiss school. We always hesitate to dismiss school for several reasons, not the least of which is the fact later in the year which always creates a turmoil. However, is it becomes too heating problem, etc., then, it may become absolutely necessary for us

This time of year has to postpone a day or so of the school. The purpose of this possibility of bad weather column will be to inform exists to the point that we you of the procedure we will use.

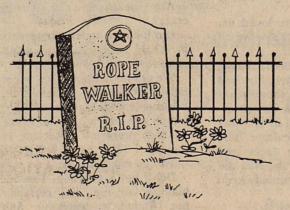
At this time of year, the administrators watch the carefully. If the possibility that we have to make it up exists for bad weather. especially hazardous roads, the alarm clocks are set early, and we check the hazardous, if we have roads very early. Our buses power curtailment, a roll out at about 7:00 a.m. so the decision must be made before that time. If we are forced to make the decision to shut down, we established procedure for informing

the public. The key element will be our fine local radio station KVRP. They will be informed and will broadcast the closing of school. They will not broadcast a message if we are having school. We will also call the Stamford radio station and KRBC-TV in Abilene. You should not call KVRP or the local administrators information.

The telephones of these people do not need to be tied up at this time. It would be better to not call the local school numbers also, as we may be needing to use those lines.

We should not have to turn out school very often due to the fact that we only run two buses. However, the possibility always exists. We have had a problem in the past with gas curtailment. Hopefully, this event will not occur

this winter.



ROPE WALKER. A one-legged stove peddler made his first, and last visit to Corsicana in 1884. To attract attention to his product he volunteered to walk a tightrope two stories up over Main Street. He said he would also carry a small stove on his back. He didn't make it. No one

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Process Of Learning To Talk Is Gradual

not preceed evenly and toward

During this time speech different ways. may not increase in according to Growing

Once walking is well At this point adults can

Child development does redirects her energies speech smoothly. Children have development. She develops spurts and plateaus in their a gesture language to help out and convey her needs. When they are starting She points, pulls you to walk, their energy is toward what she wants, needed for movement. screws up her face in

Between the first and frequency or fluency. In second year, a toddler's fact, there may be less sentences are most often speech for a time. single words. "Ball" is according to Growing likely to mean "I want the Child, the monthly child ball" and "more" is used development newsletter. to indicate "I want more."

underway, a toddler help speech development

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cooperate with they have their Open home. House Chili Supper on Friday, Dec. 7th. We are making pies and cakes for them to auction off. We are very proud of the new

Rochester. very, very good meal at Harry, a covered dish luncheon.

the making food bibs for Volunteer Firemen when people in the nursing true for the rest of her life. perceptions at that time.

Visiting in the home of Leon and Delight Jones this week-end were the building that they have McFadin Sisters for their started building here in annual get together. Those attending were Mr. and Helen Cox was hostess Mrs. Kay Chamberlain of Dec. 4th when 7 visitors Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Al and 19 members had a Tekell, Borger, Harvie good, good time eating a Furrh, Pampa, Modena Woodson, Bobbie noon. The next hostess will Ash of Ft. Worth, Cynthia be Odessa Erwin on Dec. Jones, Morton, Mynea 18th when we will have our Jones, Irving, Troy Ash, Christmas party as well as Bob and Sue Guess of Haskell.

by practicing "expansion." When the toddler says "car," meaning "I want to go in the car," the parent can respond by repeating the word and developing the meaning into a full sentence, going to ride in the car."

These expansions are made on the basis of various cues-what is going on in the toddler's life at the moment. Adults read the situation and provide the toddler with a significant proper sentence form for knows what she isn't yet able to associates it with the

Just because a toddler words are not attended to. only uses single words, we

can encourage consumers to

These "no payment" plans

can work to your advantage if

you are already a good credit

manager, says Texas A&M

January or February.

Christmas.

University

Extension

Granovsky.

Don't Overspend

liberal credit arrangements family budget.

With Holiday Credit

Beautiful merchandise and can help you stay within the

spend -- and overspend -- for especially good idea if you use

Many department stores credit cards, adds the home

now invite their customers to economist, and can prevent an

charge merchandise without unpleasant surprise when the

having to pay the bills until February bills arrive.

Agricultural

she points out. Then during Lettuce Salad

"Delayed

Service home

Nancy

If you do not have to pay a

finance charge, extended

credit amounts to a free loan,

the time you postpone

payments, you can save up the

payments may only add to

your money woes," advises

spending can give consumers

a false sense of security or

encourage them to spend

more than they would have

for extended credit at

advantage of sales and other

But even if you shop only

during the Christmas season,

planning your gift purchases

and setting spending limits

One way to avoid the need

mas is to nurchase

spent when paying cash."

"But if you are already

cash to pay the bill.

overextended,

Granovsky.

year-round

specials, she says.

the words in the sentence? No. She depends on a variety of cues, too.

If you say to her, "Would you like some juice?" she may go to the "Yes, we're refrigerator where there is a container of juice. But she might have done the same thing if you had said "You don't like juice" or 'Colorless red juice swings

"Juice" She word. "juice" and refrigerator. Separate

In fact, up to the age of must not assume that her ten a child rarely tries to undertanding is limited. understand each wordcomprehension she simply incorporates Our club is going to Our holiday project is exceeds her production of what she hears into the words, and this is generally general scheme of her

Setting spending limits is an

the no payment feature of your

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postponing Cheese Burgers

Pears

Lunch Menu

Dec. 17-21

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Lettuce, Onions, Pickles

Thursday

Elementary

High School

Friday

BREAKFAST

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

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uses for purposes of understanding are the tone and rhythm of your voice, body postures, facial expressions, and hand gestures. As adults in a foreign land, we may also find ourselves depending upon early types of learning such as these in order to understand an unfamiliar language. In the same way, extra linguistic cues help a toddler

understand what we say. The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-bymonth from birth to six years old. For more information and a free sample newsletter, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620 N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

PAINT CREEK Lunch Menu

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Stew

Wednesday Fish Portions

Thursday

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Wednesday

Thursday

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BREAKFAST Monday

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Jelly

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Caution Should Be Used When Toddlers Are Eating

safety when buying their Heussner. children's toys, or who hands, often forget to use while lying down, crying, says. the same caution in

'Food asphyxiation accounts for as many childhood deaths annually as poisoning, says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

preparing children's food.

About 66 to 77 children die by choking on food each year, she reports. A recent study of children's food-related choking fatalities conducted by Johns Hopkins University found that more than 90 percent of the victims were under five. Heussner says. The risk was highest in one-and two-year olds and dropped substantially at age three.

The children choked most often on hot dogs. Other foods on the list were candy, peanuts and other nuts, grapes, cookies, meat. carrots, apples, popcorn and peanut butter,

Foods such as peanuts or hard, round candies should not be given to children younger than four or five, she advises. Foods that must be chewed should not be given to children until they have developed a complete set of teeth around age two.

Besides causing choking, another danger is that the food can go deep into the bronchial tubes or into the lungs themselves, says Heussner.

'It's not always easy to recognize that a child has inhaled food," cautions the specialist. the initial coughing fit may end and the child will appear to have recovered. However, more serious symptoms such as pneumonia, may show up days or even weeks later.

"If you suspect food inhalation and the food particle is not coughed up,

Parents who consider family physician," advises laughing, talking, running playing, Since many choking supervision during meals carefully keep small objects incidents occur when the and snack time is out of the reach of little child is eating or drinking extremely important, she

Naomi And Fideles Classes Hold Christmas Party

the beautiful spacious classes. home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead. Their large Christmas tree was decorated for a festive

Mildred Mancell greeted everyone and Callie Robison led in prayer. Ethel Lou Shelton gave the announce the arrival of Christmas story in a very interesting way reading from Luke the birth of Christ.

We all joined in singing Christmas Carols led by Freddie Ballard.

Refreshments of cake, candies. cookies. sandwiches and nuts were served to 37 members.

Gifts were presented to teacher. Billie

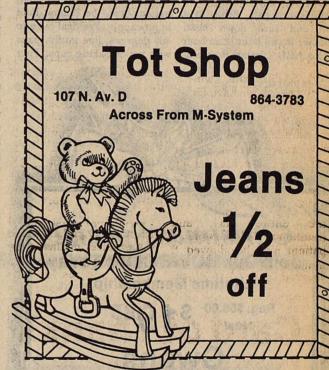
The Naomi and Fideles Cadenhead of Naomi class, Sunday School classes of Olivia Leonard of Fideles First Baptist Church met class and Mary Martin, Mon. night Dec. 4, 1984 in associate teacher of both

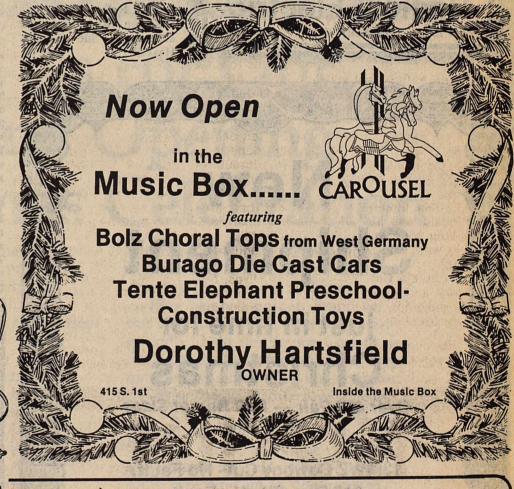


Births

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Rodriguez Pena of Goree, their son, Angel Cruz Pena, born December 8, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Villarreal of Haskell, announce the arrival of their daughter Brittnie Ann Villarreal, born December 6. 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 91/2 oz.





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Creamy Fruit Salad

Shanna Murphy

Haskell, Junior

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1 small can mandarin oranges.

Mexican Cornbread Mindy Ballard Haskell, Junior Breads and Cereals 1 cup yellow corn meal

1/2 tsp. soda 3/4 cup yellow cream-style

processor package cream cheese (8 oz.) 1 cup grated cheddar cheese softened 1 small jar marshallow creme

1 4 oz. can chopped green chilies (mild) 2 tbsp. flour

add corn, cheese, oil, and can

of peppers. Mix well by hand,

no mixer. Bake for 40 minutes

at 350 degrees, in a 61/2" x

Penny Peden

Haskell, Junior

Main Dish

101/2" baking dish.

11/2 lbs. ground beef

1 large onion

1 garlic clove

3 tbsp. sugar

1/4-1/2 lb. pork sausage

6 cups cooked pinto beans

1 (46 oz.) can tomato juice

½ tsp. salt drained 1 cup buttermilk or (plain milk 1 small can pineapple tidbits, and no soda) drained 1/3 cup oil (sunlight)

1 cup seedless grapes Preheat oven to 350 degrees. 1/2 cup chopped pecans In a mixing bowl sift corn 1 sliced banana meal, flour, soda, and salt. Mix well, chill several hours Add eggs, one at a time. Next before serving.

> Pineapple Muffins Janet Quade Haskell, Senior Breads and Cereals

1 2/3 cups all purpose flour 21/2 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. cinnamon 1 egg, lightly beaten 1/4 cup melted shortening 2 tsp. sugar substitute

1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 2/3 cup skimmed milk 1 cup well-drained crushed

pineapple 3 tbsp. chili powder or to taste Sift flour, sugar (or sugar substitute) baking powder, Brown beef and sausage, salt and spices into mixing onion and garlic in large bowl. Combine egg, milk and shortening; add to dry skillet. Drain off fat. Combine browned mixture with ingredients. Blend until flour remaining ingredients in a is moistened. Do no overmix; large sauce pan. Bring to a batter should be lumpy. Fold boil and turn down heat. in pineapple. Pre-heat oven to Simmer for an hour to an hour 400 degrees; line muffin pans and a half, stirring occasion- with paper baking cups. Pour

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batter in 2/3 full; bake 20 to 25 ally. Yield: 12 one-cup minutes. If baking cups are not used, grease muffin pans. Yields; 12-14 muffins.

Following substitions can be 1 cup all purpose flour and 2/3 cup whole wheat flour

1/3 cup sugar for sugar substitute 2/3 cup homogenized milk

1 cup apple can be used instead of pineapple. Omit cinnamon and nutmeg when using pineapple.

Apricot Cheese Delight Tamra Burnett Haskell, Senior Snacks and Desserts 1 (17 oz.) can apricots, drained

and chopped fine 1 large can crushed pineapple, drained 2 packages orange-flavored

gelatin (small) 2 cups hot water 1 cup apricot juice

1 cup miniature marshmallows Keep apricot and pineapple juice separate. Chill fruit. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add the apricot juice. (Save pineapple juice for topping). Fold in apricots, pineapple, and marshmallows. Chill until

firm. Then add topping. Topping: 1/2 cup sugar 3 tbsp. flour 1 egg, slightly beaten 2 tbsp. butter

1 cup pineapple juice

1 cup cool whip 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese Combine sugar and flour. Blend in egg and butter. Add pineapple juice and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Let cool throughly. Fold in cool whip and spread over congealed salad. Sprinkle with grated cheese and chill throughly, cut in squares and serve. Chopped pecans can be sprinkled over top of cheese. Yield: 12

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued during the month of November 1984, by County Clerk Woodrow Frazier included:

Wendell Ray Dickerson and Shelah Nell Jetton,

Charles Arlen Neal, Woods, Rule.

Steven Ray Sammons and Paula Sue Wright,

Consumers Can Now Check Out Charities

stuffed with advertisements,

This is the time of year appeals for contributions to during when our mailboxes are charity. Americans give \$55 billion to charity each year,

December. Christmas cards, bills - and and most of it is contributed contribution.

Overhaul Family Budget To Include Savings Plan

can't seem to save any money can be set aside each money,"may need a plan to get in the savings habit, says family finance expert Nancy L. Granovsky.

any money left over at the end of a pay period is seldom an effective way to save," explains Granovsky, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

If you feel uneasy about not saving enough money, either for financial emergencies or long-term goals like a downpayment or your child's college education, take some steps now to develop a savings

Begin by taking a hard look to see where your money has gone over the last several months. Look at old bills, cancelled checks and credit card statements to decide if all the spending was necessary or whether some of that money could have been saved, says the home economist.

Then overhaul your family

People who say they "just budget so some savings month before you do anything else, recommends Granovsky. Make it a routine, like paying a bill. The amount doesn't have to be large, she says, what matters is that money is

set aside regularly. If your willpower is limited, try a payroll savings plan or have automatic withdrawals made from your checking account, she says.

Also reduce the temptation to spend by separating savings from checking account money. If necessary, put your savings in a different financial institution than the one which handles your checking account.

In addition to getting some money into a savings fund, make sure you put those savings to work for you, Granovsky says. Compare interest rates, and as soon as you have enough saved, move your money to higher paying accounts so your nest egg will continue to grow.

This Year Select A Texas-Grown Christmas Tree

This year don't settle for million mark. just any type of Christmas Texas currently boasts tree. Instead, make sure it's a Christmas tree.

"Texas-grown Christmas trees should be available in most areas of the state this says Dr. Mike Walterscheidt, forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Although most are grown in eastern counties, consumers should find them in retail lots throughout the state.

'Texas-grown Christmas number advantages." "They fresher, more fragrant and usually less expensive than those shipped in from other states. Most are cut around Thanksgiving while those shipped in from northern state are cut in October.'

More than four million Christmas trees are sold in Texas each year, imported mainly from northern and western states. Nearly 300,000 Texas-grown trees should be available this year and should push sales beyond the \$3

about 3,200 acres of Christmas Texas-grown trees, with some 1,000 trees per acre. Most of these are Virginia pines native to the Appalachian area of the southeastern U.S. Another species, the Afghan or Elderica pine, is now being grown in central, western and southern areas of Texas. The trees are generally ready to "While the availability of

> Texas-grown trees continues to increase, most shoppers will likely have to go to the larger cities in Texas or to eastern areas where most of them are grown." Texas boasts some 50 "choose-andcut" operations in which the shopper selects the tree, cuts it and takes it home. These are popular, says the forester, because they restore the old-fashioned idea of making the selection of a Christmas tree an outing the entire family can enjoy.

Want to buy? sell? results?

"Waiting to see if you have

plan, she advises.

November

As the number of appeals says grows, it can be difficult to The Philanthropic Advisory decide which ones merit a

"One of the charity is to help those in need," says Texas A&M Agricultural University Extension Service economist industry is one of the largest accountability and ethics. and least regulated, so used legitimately."

check-out charities just as they would any other type of business of investment, she

Service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus prime (BBB) and the National motivations for giving to Information Bureau (NIB) both serve as voluntary watchdogs for the charity industry, Granovsky explains. home They rate charities according L. to their use of funds, Granovsky. "Yet, the charity fund-raising practices, public

The NIB believes the cost of consumers cannot always be fund-raising should be no sure their dollars are being greater than 30-35 percent of the funds collected. Both groups publish lists telling standards and which ones fail. For more information

consumers can write to the Advisory Philanthropic Service of the BBB at 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA. 22209, or the National Information Bureau at 419 Park Ave. So., New York, NY. 10016.

Before giving to local charities, check with the local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce for imformation, Granovsky suggests. You can also ask the charitable organization for a of statement contributions are spent, including the percentage that goes to administration.

Holiday Buffet Serving Requires Safety Precautions

Holiday buffets offer both a creative and efficient way to entertain a large number of guests in a limited space.

But serving meals buffet style requires extra food safety precautions, says a A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist. The two basic rules to remember are to keep hot food hot and cold food cold, explains Marilyn Haggard.

Instead of setting out large buffet servings, try smaller ones, replenishing the food as needed from the stove or refrigerator, she suggests. If meat, poultry or egg dishes are left at room temperature for more than two hours, food poisoning bacteria may have an opportunity to grow. Frequent refilling ensures that these foods will remain safe to

Heated serving dishes, such as hot trays or chafing dishes, are great for keeping food warm and tasty, Haggard says, but they may not keep foods at a high enough temperature to prevent the growth of harmful bacteria. Hot foods should be kept hot (between 140 degrees F and 165 degrees F) until served.

Cold meats, potato salads, immediately, especially meat meat salads and other cold foods should be stored in the large meats and other foods refrigerator at 40 degrees F or below until served, notes the specialist.

After eating, cover and refrigerate all perishables

and poultry products. Divide into smaller portions. Food in smaller portions cools more quickly to temperatures where bacteria quit growing, advises Haggard.







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Sagerton News

Mrs. Louise Busby and Mrs. Ladain Anderson of Houston spent Friday 16 of November and 17 in the home and Mrs. Carl Lunn. of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre. Mrs. LeFevre had a supper for Mrs. Busby and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Alva LeFevre, Mrs. Neva Schaake Wednesday night. McKerall and Mrs. Etta Leach of Stamford.

Mrs. Etta Leach of Stamford spent three nights in the home of Mrs. Alva LeFevre recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer attended the presentation of the Cotillion Club Belles of 1984 in the civic center in Abilene Saturday because their granddaughter, Pamela Letz was one of the belles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Teichelman, Chad and Greg and Mrs. Billie Wendeborn night with the Wendeborns.

Teichelman, Greg and Chad had Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teichelman on night. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Teichelman, Chad and Greg. and Mrs. Billie Wendeborn went out to eat on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Humphreys and sons spent sometime in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Teichelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lunn host the Thanksgiving family played. Those who attended get together in the Sons of Hermann Hall on Sunday. It was the Teichelman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lunn had the group that went on a trip in Sept. together to look at pictures that everyone took on the trip. Had a humburger supper which everyone really did enjoy. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teichelman, Mrs. Clarence Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vahlenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corzine, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer, Mr. Herbert Lammert, Mrs. Mrs. Ione Sheid, Mrs. M.Y. Dudensing, Mrs. Benton, Mrs.

Velma Lou Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weise, Mr.

Erna and Walter Schaake, Mrs. Emma Raphelt of Stamford played pinochle in the home of Mrs. Lena

Mrs. Adela Niedieck, Mrs. Loudell Barbee went to do some Christmas shopping in Abilene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bredthauer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bredthauer Wednesday night. Mr. Bredthauer had minor surgery on Monday and came home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Adela Niedieck, Mr. Herbert Lammert played 84 in the ate supper in the home of Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kieke on Wednesday Saturday and the boys stayed night seems like the women

Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mr. Clarence Stegemoeller, Mrs. Velma Lou Hertel played 84 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillner visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer Tuesday afternoon also visited in the home of Mrs. John L. Brooks.

The Friendship Club met in the Fellowship Hall of Faith Lutheran Thursday with a nice group there. After the lunch there was 2 tables of 84 were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer, Mr. Larry Cornelson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Teichelman, Mr. Herbert Rinn of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Toney, Mr. Herbert Lammert, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mrs. Izetta Clark, Mrs. Adela Niedieck, Mr. Clarence Stegemoeller,

Louise

Hertel, Pastor Mel Swoyer.

Mrs. Betty Balzer visited in the home of Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Odene Dudensing spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter Mrs. Larry Holratschk and her husband in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer went to Abilene last Tuesday for Mrs. Bredthauer to see her doctor. Mrs. Adela Niedieck, Mrs. Loudell Barbee went to

Abilene last week to do some

Christmas shopping. A nice group of people attended the meeting at the Sons of Hermann Hall Lodge Sunday after some played dominoes then Santa Claus made his appearance. The children really enjoyed seeing Santa Claus. Everyone

enjoyed the ham supper. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Teichelman, Chad and Greg had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teichelman

Mrs. Leo Monse, Mrs. Lehrmann, Mrs. Norvell Asperment attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Monse at Clyde Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp of Denton. After the funeral Mrs. Monse, Mrs. Lehrmann. Mrs. Mrazek visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howle and children of Clyde.

Mrs. Adela Niedieck, Mrs. Loudell Barbee played double nine in the home of Mr. and Alvin Bredthauer Sunday night after coming from the lodge meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bredthauer Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Toney and Bruce ate lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling. Mr. Herbert Lammert ate

lunch in the home of his son Danny and his family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer went to watch the

Stegemoeller, Mrs. Velma Lou Haskell Christmas parade Saturday night. There was a big crowd of people there.

Mrs. Mel Swoyer and the oldest daughter spent the weekend with the pastor and the other two daughters. They are trying to sell their house where they used to live.

LeFevre spent the weekend in Plano with their daughter Linda and her family and watched their grandson play

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEwen and children of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neinast and daughter of Emory spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neinast. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neinast went to their deer lease last weekend in Eldorado and came home with

The Hobby Club had their annual Thanksgiving supper at the community center Tuesday night at 6:30 with all the members and their husbands being there except one.

After eating, a game of asking what you wanted for Christmas if you said the letter of your first name you would get that present. Mrs. J.B. Toney read "It Was The Night Before Christmas". Then everyone opened their gifts they received. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mrs. Velma Lou Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mrs. Altela Niedieck Thursday Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs. M.Y. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Lefevre, Mr. Herbert Lammert, Mrs. Adela

Niedieck, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark.

Walter Schaake Stamford, and Mr. Alvin Bredthauer whose birthday is on the first of December celebrated their birthdays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Monday night. Those who were there was, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling. Erna Schaake of Stamford, Mrs. Loudell Barbee, Mr. Mrs. and

> played. Refreshments were served after the games. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark of Graham honored their son Shawn Dale on his 5th birthday Saturday, Dec. 8th with a dinner in

Bredthauer, Mr. Clarence

Stegemoeller. Games of 84

and double nine was

their home. Those attending were Shawn's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Sagerton, Mrs. Don Fleming of Sterling City, great grandmothers Mrs. M.Y. Benton of Sagerton, Mrs. John Clark of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Kyle and Judson of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse also attended funeral service for Mrs. Fred Monse at Abilene last week. Their name was omitted in last weeks news.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Barbee, Eric, Mitzi of Rule, DeWayne Monse Abilene visited in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kieke, Mr. Herbert Lammert played 84 in the home of Mrs. night.

The monthly Bredthauer dinner was held in the until Jan. 15 to enter. home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bredthauer in Stamford Sunday

everyone of the family was Ernest Bredthauer of Rule, here. After having a turkey dinner games of 84 was played. Then after supper everyone got to open their Christmas gifts, draw names to see who you got.

Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. played pinochle in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mrs. Adela Erma and

Niedieck of Sagerton and host Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bredthauer.

home of Mrs. Lena Schaake Sunday night.

Mrs. Pearl Schwartz of Snyder spent the weekend in the home of her mother Mrs. Lillie Lehrmann.

Mrs. M.Y. Benton The ones that were there Schaake of Stamford, Mr. visited in the home of Mrs. was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarence Stegemoeller Alva LeFevre Sunday

89th Fat Stock Show **Reports Record Entries**

The 89th edition of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show may well be another banner year, accoding to W.R. Watt Jr., show president/ manager. He based the forecast on early indications of livestock entries for the Jan. 23 through Feb. 3 show.

Watt sais the American Polled Hereford Association, which will hold its 62nd national show in conjunction with the 1985 Stock Show, reports record entries of 700 head of breading cattle.

These early figures, coupled with entries from the American Shorthorn Association and the Santa Breeders International, two other breeder groups holding national shows during the Stock Show, and other entries of cattle, sheep, swine and horses, indicate a big livestock show is in the offing here, Watt

Last year, a record 16,700 head of livestock was entered for the Stock Show. Although large animal entries closed this week, exhibitors of poultry, pigeons, and rabbits have

The Stock Show scheduled in conjunction with 23 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo. The 23rd through Friday are priced this year as a 2 p.m. matinee on Friday, Jan. 25, the newly designated Public School Day at the

Rodeo tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum 817-335-9346. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. should specify

performance was added at \$6; Monday through Thrusday nights are \$8; and Friday nights and all week-end rodeos are \$10. Mail orders are being accepted at the ticket office, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, TX Orders

which Monday through Saturday. performance is desired, Tickets for the Public and include \$1 extra per School Day matinee and order for return postage p.m. and handling.

Angel Chavez Is 1985 Poster Child

the Abilene area has been announced. Five year old Elizabeth Angelina Chavez, daughter of Jose and Debbie Chavez, will be representing MDA at fund-raising various events, meeting, and will appear on the 1985 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Her father, Jose Chavez, is stationed at Dyess Air Debbie Force Base. Chavez, her mother, is employed at Abilene Bookkeeping. "Angel" turned five years old on September 19. This year she appeared on the Jerry

The 1985 Poster Child for Lewis Labor Day Telethon seen on KTAB TV 32.

"Angel" will appear at upcoming MDA events including March-a-thons, America's Love Run, MDA Bed Race, and many others.

"Angel" represents the following counties as Poster Child:

Haskell. King, Shackelford, Mitchell and Stonewall. Fisher, Stephens, Callahan, Knox, Jones, Nolan and Eastland.

"Angel" will also attend MDA activities in the San Angelo area.



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December 12, 1984 marks our 20th anniversary in Seymour. We invite you to help us celebrate Saturday, December 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in our new offices at 323 N. Main.

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Come see us. Or call and we'll come see you.





Sen. Farabee Supports **Bill For Donation Of Transplant Organs**

citing the shortage of organs for transplant, today prefiled two bills relating to organ transplantation. One bill allows a justice of the peace or an organ transplant which medical examiner to make a donation of a decedent's transplantable organs if the family does not object. The other bill makes it illegal to buy or sell human organs for profit.

"An infant who lived on the border of the 30th District recently died because his doctors could not find a liver for him. This case, along with many national pleas for help, have heightened my awareness of the need for organ donations," Farabee

"Organ transplantation has become an accepted and highly successful treatment for many diseases which affect vital organs. This has resulted in a hugh demand for transplantable organs. Unfortunately, the

Fines Collected

Geraldine Hise, Judge, City of Haskell, Haskell County, Texas reports a the month of November, January 8. 1984, resulting in a total of \$1626.00 in fines.

Judge Geraldine Hise, Justice Court, Precinct 1, Haskell County reports a total of 177 convictions for the month of Nov. 1984. Traffic and Criminal cases were filed by the following Law enforcement agencies: Highway Patrol 174; Game Warden 3; Sheriff's Dept. 0, resulting in a total of \$7198.50 in fines.

Senator Ray Farabee, supply of organs has not kept up with the increased demand. There thousands of people whose only chance for a healthy and happy life depends on they can't get."

> Farabee noted that there are 6,700 patients currently awaiting kidney transplants nationwide. Every year approximately 20,000 people in the United State die under circumstances that make organ donation possible, but only 10% to 15% (2000 to 2500) of these potential donors acturally make organ donations. "A single organ donor

can save the lives of many," Farabee added. 'If the number of donors can be increased even slightly, without interfering with the family's rights, it will result in a significantly greater increase in the number of organs available for transplant. The gift of life can be given to more people than ever before.'

Farabee said he would welcome comments on the proposed legislation from any interested persons. The bills will be considered during the 1985 legislative total of 38 convictions for session, which begins on

> Tired of giving the same old Christmas gifts every year...the subscriptions to magazines you never see them reading, buying clothes that they never wear. Why not take a new for your relative, friend, or yourself to the Haskell Co. Ambulance Memorial Fund. The donation is tax deductible, and will be appreciated for many years to come. Don't wait...do it today!



TALKING TO SANTA

Jack and Ruby Medford, managers of the Haskell Country Club, hosted the annual childrens decorating party Monday, December 3. This party is a special occasion for Jack and Ruby, one they do each year especially for the kids. The children decorated the clubhouse Christmas tree and Santa Claus was on hand to hear their Christmas lists. Refreshments were served by the Medfords.

Cotton Prices, Trading Weakens

been weak to two cents per pound lower since the middle of this past week according to B.B. Manly of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene. Trading slowed as prices weekened, being moderate to mostly approach. Make a contribution slow late in the week. Most cotton sold at 600 to 850 points over loan values. Premium mike, grade 42, staple 31 cotton sold around 55 cents per pound. Cottonseed prices paid producers were steady to

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percent white; with grade 42 the predominant grade

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percent, and grade 41 has

accounted for 11 percent.

Micronaire readings have

been 87 percent within the

35 to 49 range, with 38.5

being the average mike

reading for the season.

Fiber length was 22

percent staple 31, 21

percent staple 32, 20

percent staple 33, and 18

percent staple 34; with the

average staple being 32.4.

Strength readings have

been 25 percent 22 and 23,

34 percent 24 and 25, and

20 percent 26 and 27 grams

per tex breaking strength;

with the average reading

being 24.7. About 27

percent of the samples

bark or grass content.

samples were classed in The quality of Abilene comprised 19 percent, Abilene during the past area cotton has been high week; which brought the considering the amount of seasons total to 75,000 rain received during the classes. Inclement weather past two months. Grades slowed harvest operations, have been 70 percent but Manly expects cotton light-spotted and 27

Customers Enjoy Red Power Progress Day

"I think everyone who came Grease; Leo Beason, Tire really enjoyed themselves, Gauge; Orville Hamilton, 7488 and at the same time learned Special Toy Tractor (collectors about quality item). International® equipment." This Red Power Progress That's how A.C. Richardson of Day was one of about 1,000 Richardson Truck and Tractor currently being held around in Haskell, described the Red the country and sponsored by Power Progress event held on IH dealers. The event featured Tuesday Nov. 27th, and several pieces of International sponsored by Richardson equipment, which farmers and T&T where coffee and donuts their families had a chance to and an old fashion chilli lunch see both in displays and

was served to their guests. Door prizes were given away at the event, generating plenty of excitement and fun. A.C. is happy to announce the following winners, and the prizes they took home, compliments of Richardson

Harvey Croft, Power Pull; Joe Davis, \$25.00 Welding Supplies; Albert Thane, Large Cleaner; Stewart Rogers, Elbert, Tx., Carton of during demonstrations.

Those attending the event were given the chance to register to win the Red Power Sweepstakes. Progress Winners will receive an expense paid trip for two to the 1985 IH Plant Tour Program, including tours of plants in Rock Island and East





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ASCS Now Issuing Deficiency Payments

million in deficiency payments on their 1984 crop, according to Everett Rank, administrator of the rate. Department Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Rank said deficiency payments are required under the 1984 wheat and barley programs because average market prices the first five months (June marketing year were below for wheat and \$2.60 per bushel for barley. For oats, the average farm price for the first five months was above the \$1,60 per bushel target price so producers are not eligible for deficiency payments.

rate is based on the office.

Eligible wheat farmers difference between the will receive approximately established target price \$1.1 billion and barley and the higher of either (1) producers about \$50 the national weighted average market price for June through October or (2) the established loan National

average market prices for the first five months of the marketing year are \$3.38 per bushel for wheat, \$2.34 for barley, and \$1.70 for oats. Eligible wheat producers will be paid a deficiency payment rate of received by farmers during \$1.00 per bushel for their 1984 crop, based on the through October) of the difference between the \$4.38 target price and the established target price \$3.38 farm price. The levels of \$4.38 per bushel eligible barley producers' deficiency payment rate will be \$.26 per bushel, based on the difference between the \$2.60 target price and the \$2.34 farm price.

Rank said payments are now being issued through The deficiency payment the Haskell Co. ASCS

Widows Must File Claim Promptly With VA

Bullard, Executive Director of the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, the widows of many veterans will fail to receive monetary benefits important to their welfare if they do not file claim with the Veterans Administration within 45 days following the death of their husband.

Under new procedures effective October 1, 1984, the death pension award can be made effective from the first day of the month in which the veteran died, providing the widow's claim is received by the VA within 45 days after the veteran's death. If the claim is received more than 45 days after the veteran dies. pension benefits can be paid only from the date the claim is received by the VA.

In many instances, a widow classes this sesson have is unable to file for VA pension been reduced in grade for within the 45-day limit. In

According to Aubrey L. Officer and the recognized veterans organization she has elected to represent her, should file with the VA an "Informal Claim," which will establish the earliest possible effective date of benefit payments. This informal claim must be filed with the VA within the 45-day period after the veteran's death. After filing the informal claim, the widow would then have a period of one year to complete her formal claim and prove her eligibility to pension benefits from the first day of the month in which the veteran died. Stiw

All Veterans Service Officers and others who assist veterans and their families should be aware of this new change in VA policy, and be prepared to take the action that will enable a widow and minor children to receive the maximun monetary benefits to which they might be entitled such a case, the widow, because of the veteran's

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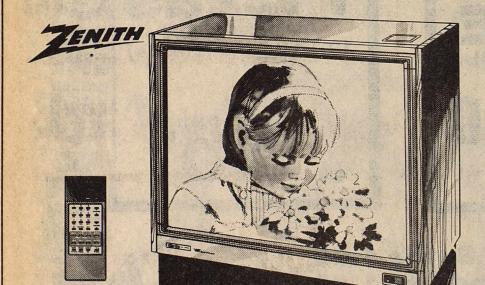
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Haskell Homemaker Creates Popular Dolls

Eunice Koehler has been instrumental in bringing at least 24 Cabbage Patch kids into the world...and all of this since about June.

The Haskell homemaker, who is a talented seamstress, it would probably take about also decided to help out those parents who were getting into a bind after they found out they were not going to be able to secure a Cabbage Patch Kid for their little one for Christmas.

Eunice has made about 24 of these customized dolls, and says she really enjoys putting them together because they are never the same anytime she makes one.

She began just playing with the idea, so to speak, in June of this year, when she got an original Cabbage Patch Kid

Before long, she was really getting into the project, and

her efforts went far beyond brown hair, yellow hair, and let just making them as rust hair, or, if you prefer, no autographed by Mrs. Koehler, Christmas presents for her own grandchildren.

Her main problem was getting the heads for the dolls. According to Mrs. Koehler, 2½ to 3 hours to make one doll, if she were to sit down and just concentrate on making only one. However, with orders stacking up, Eunice opted for an assembly line type system, where she might sew up the dolls one day, stuff them the next, sew the fingers, toes, face, etc.,

She has made dolls of all types, and even can make the 'preemies".

the next.

At the present, her house is filled with Cabbage Patch Kids, almost to the point of them coming out of the woodwork. There are Cabbage Patch kids in the living room, dining room, and den, with exception of the first five she

hair at all.

Eunice said that she really creation she makes. just stepped into making these for sale as she and her daughter, Karen, were in Abilene one day when a lady came up to them and asked if in the store would. However, they knew anyone who had a Cabbage Patch doll.

"Well, Karen just cracked up. And, when the lady wanted to know what was going on, I told her I made them. She was from Fort Worth, and said she had looked everywhere for one for her granddaughter. So, she bought one, and since then I have had other out of town

Yes indeed, Eunice has also had orders from San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Midland, not to mention the deluge from

Each of the dolls (with the

and she is proud of each new

All of Eunice's dolls come with a birth certificate, complete with all of the details, just like a doll bought Mrs. Koehler says she does not name the dolls.

"I feel like that should be the child's place to do that," explained Mrs. Koehler.

At the present time, Eunice is booked up until after Christmas on making the dolls, and unless some more heads come in, it might be up until the first of next year before they could be made.

Getting the heads for the dolls are a problem, says the designer.

For a completely outfitted doll, the cost would run, \$40.00. However, for a doll in a diaper only, the toy would be \$20.00. Mrs. Koehler says

some people are getting as much as \$60-80 for the dolls.

Eunice said she decided not to run an ad that she was selling the dolls, because she was already snowed under with offers now, and felt like she might never get caught up if she advertised.

She said she has made girls with vellow, brown or rust colored hair, done in dog ears, and she has also made girls with short hair, boy dolls with crew cuts, and of course dolls with no hair at all.

Each of the dolls' bodies are made of soft stretch knit, which cleans with a damp cloth.

Eunice said, with a sigh, that each time she has to see one of the babies go, it makes her almost cry.

So, what could be better for Christmas, or anytime, than a Cabbage Patch Kid...made with love, from Eunice Koehler?

>>>>>>>>



EUNICE KOEHLER

Rule Chamber Of Commerce Holds Business Meeting

Rule Chamber Commerce members met for a Dutch Treat Meal and business meeting on Thursday, November 29th at the Rule Blue Bonnet Cafe. The meeting was opened by president, Kenny Tanner, with prayer. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Donna Saffel reported that Campbell Insurance Agency would like to present a twenty minutes 16 mm film on New Driver Safety to the Chamber at their January meeting. A motion was made and seconded to so do.

Gary Casey mentioned that the Big Country four wheel drive organization comes to the river west of town (South Fork of the Brazos River) and the town of Rule appreciates what business they bring to Rule. He suggested inviting them to participate in the various parades and activities of Rule, to show recognition and ciation of them Herttenberger suggested a possible chili Haskell is one of 26 cook-off to think about sophomore students at having at a future date for

Mr. W.S. Cole to assist for 1984-85. with the annual Rule donation he sent.

Program to be held been honored in the annual December 15th were directory since it was first discussed with a lighting published in 1934. contest to be held. Persons

wishing to participate in the home decoration and lighting contest are asked to please contact Elaine Holcomb at Rule City Hall in order to let the judges for the contest know where to go. Prizes will be: 1st place-\$25.00; 2nd place-\$15.00; and 3rd place-\$10.00.

A Pet Parade will be held at 3:00 p.m. with all young people being encouraged to enter. Judging will be for different age categories and prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

A drawing will be held with persons receiving tickets with each \$5.00 purchase in local stores. Prizes to be given are being donated by local merchants and individuals. This will follow the parade.

Singing of Christmas

Carols will be led by Scott Taylor, Youth Director of the Rule First Baptist Church.

As a new feature this year, children may have their picture taken with Santa Claus in the Blue Bonnet Cafe for the nominal fee of \$3.00.

A Tasting Bee will be hosted at the Village Primitive.

Committees appointed for the various Parade-Lou events: Landes, Donna Saffel, Joy Bowles and Melinda Hisey; Judges-June Biffle; Prizes gifts-Maxine Herttenberger and June publicity-Donna posters-Debbie Public Tanner; Address system-Ronnie Landes and Larry LeFevre.

Gena Whitaker Named To Who's Who

Gena Whitaker Western Texas College named to Who's Who June Biffle presented a Among Students in check to the Chamber from American Junior Colleges

Who's Who nominees at Chamber of Commerce WTC are selected by a Banquet to be held April 2, committee made up of 1985, and other needed faculty members and projects. A card was signed students. More than 1,500 by members attending institutions will be thanking Mr. Cole for the represented in the Who's Who directory this year: Plans for the Christmas Outstanding students have

Miss Whitaker,

graduate of Haskell High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Whitaker. She is majoring

She is a member of the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national

WTC's Who's Who selections will be honored during the annual Awards Day ceremonies scheduled

in secondary education.

honor fraternity for students in junior/ community colleges, and a representative to the Student Senate. She was named to the Dean's List last fall and served as a cheerleader during the 1983-84 basketball season.

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Haskell, Texas

Maidens Win, Indians **Lose In Catclaw Tourney**

BY JANET WILKE

tourney, held December 6.

Haskell's Maidens won by ten, 63-53. their game against Wylie,

Julie Roewe had 21 points for the Haskell girls, percent. Wylie shot 9 of 18, followed by teammates Randle and Jennifer Davis, who had 13 field, Haskell girls made 4 points each, respectively.

Allard, with 11 each, 20 in the third period, and 6 respectively.

Wylie team by two at the shots of 66 tries for 32

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NEW SOCIAL SECURITY FIGURES

for inflation; however, the reduction in

income tax will probably be more that offset

by the increase in income tax will probably

be more than offset by the increase in social

Both the social security tax rate and the

wage base on which it is calculated will

increased in 1985. The tax rate goes up from

6.7% for employees and 7.0% for employers

to 7.05% for both. The wage base increases

from \$37,800 to \$39,600. Therefore, the

maximum pay-in for 1985 will be \$2,791.80

each for employee and employer. That's a

Self-employeds will see a rate increase

from 11.3% to 11.8% on a wage base of

\$39,600. Their maximum pay-in will be

On the benefits side, those receiving

social security will get a 3.5% increase

beginning in 1985. Retirees will also be

permitted to earn more in 1985 without

losing social security benefits. Those under

age 65 can earn \$5,400 and thost 65 and 69

can earn \$7,320 without losing benefits. As

in the past, individuals aged 70 and older can

coverage; one quarter of coverage requires

In 1985 an individual must earn a minimum of \$1,640 to be credited with four quarters of

For the first time, taxpayers may find

themselves paying income tax on some of

their 1984 social security benefits. A special computation must be done to determine the taxable portion, if any. To one's adjusted

earn any amount without losing benefits.

\$4,672.80.

earnings of \$410.

hefty combined increase of \$406 over 1984.

In 1985 income tax rates will be "indexed"

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PLANNING

Written By

Richard E. Rodgers, CPA

Dec. 13 through Dec. 16

end of the first period, 14- percent. The Haskell teams won 12, but led by 3 at the end one and lost one against of the first half, 33-30. In Wylie teams, who were the the third period, the host teams in the Catclaw Maidens widened their lead to 50-39, and won the game

> In free shots, Haskell attempted 38 shots and made 21 for a high 56 for 50 percent.

In shots made from the of 19 in the first period, and Leading scoring for 7 of 11 in the second, In the Wylie was Jones and second half, they made 5 of of 16 in the fourth quarter. Haskell was down to the For the game, they made 21

individual against Wylie, and her margin to 46-31, and teammate Julie Roewe led Haskell could never get rebounding with 6. Miss back into a winning Randle also had 6 position and lost 59-47. rebounds. The Maidens team had 40 rebounds for 18 tries from the free throw the game.

Haskell seemed to have a problem getting Wylie the host team, 59-47.

Although the team did not have a topflight night, the JV and varsity boys Shane Hadaway blasted the net with 34 points for Haskell. Robert Ivey also contributed 10 points.

period. In the second game, all here at home.

period, Haskell was behind Tamala Randle had 8 by 4, 26-22. In the third interceptions quarter, Wylie widened the

The Indians made 10 of line for 55 percent and also In the Indians game, hit 18 of 47 tries from the field for 38 percent.

Hadaway led under control as they lost to rebounding with 10 of the team's 25 total rebounds.

Thursday night (tonight) teams will face Eastland, beginning at 5 p.m. with the JV boys game and followed by the varsity boys game at Haskell never led in the about 6:30 p.m., then the ball game, as they had a two varsity girls will play Goree point deficit in the first following the varsity boys

Maidens Team Releases Stats

With 7 games played, which is roughly one-third of the season, the Haskell Varsity Maidens have released their stats to date, thus far in the season.

With their mottos of "We Can and We Will!!" and "Believe it", the Maidens have shown improvement in every game they have played this year.

On the varsity, to begin with, Kelly Wallace has made 50 per cent of her free throws, and Lori McGee, who will be coming into the season this week after having injured a hand, has yet to be included in the

Mindy Smith has had one and missed 32 shots for 32 percent, and has made 16 of 26 free shots for a total of 62 percent. Randle has also scored 62 points in 7 games has 37 rebounds, 20 assists, and 22 steals.

Holly McBr made 4 of 19 field goals for percent. Kim has scored 15 21 percent. She has made 5 of 9 free throws for 56 percent, and has had 13 steals. total points to date. She has been responsible for 13 rebounds, has had 5 assists

and 7 steals on the year. Holli High has made 16 field goals and missed 26 for a 38 percent average. She has made 4 of 10 free throws for 40 percent and has been responsible for 36 points this year. She also has had 41 rebounds, had 15 assists and 12 steals.

Stephanie Browning has made two free throws this year, and has had four rebounds, two assists and

one steal. Julie Roewe has made 27 field goals, missed 44 for an average of 38 percent, and she has made 22 of 44 free shots for 50 percent. For the year, Miss Roewe had scored 80 points, had 61 rebounds, and 13 assists

and 12 steals. Denice Young has made 23 field goals, missing 19

percent. She has made 8 of 12 free throws for 66 percent, and has scored 56 total points this year. She has had 18 rebounds and has had 20 assists and 17

Lorry Geilhausen has had two steals.

Patricia Henry has had two field goals and missed five for 29 percent. She has made 4 of 6 free throws for 66 percent and has scored 8 total points this year. She has had 9 rebounds, with one steal.

Miechelle Stout has had one rebound and four assists for the year.

Denise Burris has made 10 field goals and missed 7 steal in the year. Tamala for 59 percent. She also Randle has made 23 shots scored 20 points for the season. Denise has had 9 rebounds and one steal and one assist.

Kim Lanier has scored 6 field goals and missed 12 for an average of 33 percent. She has shot 7 free throws and made 3 for 43 points this year, has had 12 the scores showed that rebounds, 8 assists and 10

Jennifer Davis has hit 17 field goals and missed 32 for 39 percent. She has made 11 free throws out of 19 for 58 percent. Scoring for the year stands at 45 points. She has had 20 rebounds, with 6 assists and 14 steals.

Teamwise, the Maidens have scored 128 times from the field, missing 200 chances. The have an average of 39 percent in field goal shooting.

From the line, the Maidens are shooting to date 53 percent, which is 77 completions with 68 misses, They have scored 339 points thus far.

The team has had 226 rebounds, 95 assists, and 99 steals on the year.

The record for the varsity girls team is 4-3 in district 6-AA competition.

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Free SPORTS

Indians Win, Maidens Lose At Merkel

BY JANET WILKE

The Haskell varsity teams split a pair of games with Merkel on December 4, with the Maidens losing by 8 and the Indians winning

In the girls game, Haskell dropped that decision 49-41.

Leading scoring in the game for Haskell was Julie Roewe and Tamala Randle each with 10 a piece. Holli High and Denice Young both had 8 points a piece, respectively.

High point for Merkel was Beights with 16.

Scores by quarters saw that Haskell and Merkel were tied up at 12 all at the end of the first quarter. By the end of the first half Haskell had a five point lead on Merkel, 27-22.

In the third quarter, Haskell lost it's five point lead by giving it back plus one to Merkel, 37-31, and the game ended 49-41.

The Maidens attempted 24 free throws and completed 15 for 63 per cent. On field goals, the team shot 3 of 8 in the first quarter 4 of 10 in the second quarter, 2 of nine in the third quarter, and 4 of 14 in the final stanza, to give the total of 13 field goals of 41 for 32 per cent.

Holli High and Julie Roewe led the Maidens in rebounds with 9 each, respectively, and Denice Young led the team in assists with 4.

In the Indians game, Haskell trounced the Merkel boys by 15, 65-50.

Leading the scoring for the Indians was Shane Hadaway, with 31 big points. Following Hadaway was teammates Robert Ivey with 12, and Sammy Baker

Leader for Merkel was Davis with 13.

in quarter breakdown.

Haskell was behind by two 53-33, and the game ended at the end of the first 65-50. period, 12-10, but caught

lead to 20 over their rivals, cent.

half, 35-24.

up and had an eleven point Haskell shot 18 times and team's five offensive lead over Merkel at the made 13 for 67 per cent, rebounds, and In the third quarter the Indians shot 56 times, defensive rebounding with Indians broadened their making 26 shots for 45 per 12 of the team's 21

Leading the rebounding for the team was Sammy From the free throw line Baker with two of the and in field goals, the Hadaway who led in

Toliver To Participate n Aztec Bowl Dec. 15

Sam Toliver, a 5-10, freshman linebacker from Haskell, will be one of 50 Tarleton State University football players going to the Aztec Bowl in Mexico City, Dec. 15.

Tarleton will play a team of Mexico All-Stars, made up of players from several of the football playing institutions in Mexico. Game time has been set for

This is the second time that Tarleton has been invited to play in the Aztec Bowl. The last time was in Mexico City on Dec. 13 and 1966 when the Texans beat return on Dec. 16. A the Mexico All-Star team parade, with the Texans as 42-8 before 30,000 people, honored the largest crowd ever to scheduled prior to the witness a Tarleton game.

The team will depart for guest,





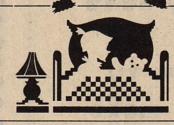


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On Tuesday, December Fischer with 14 points

The Lady Pirates beat trounced the Throckmorton the Lady Hounds easily Lady Hounds 47-29. while only shooting 33% The leading scorers for from the field and 63%

Pirates The Lady captured their second tournament this past weekend at the McCaulley Invitational. Most Valuable player was Kay Fischer, sophomore. Selected alltournament were Missy Briscoe, senior and Rhonda Johnson's Kis Photo Coleman, freshman.

The Lady Pirates Bobbie and Loraine defeated Ira in the first game with a score of 80-24. Leading scorer for the Pirates was Kay Fischer They will specalize in with 19 points. She was by film offering one hour Kuykendall with 16. The Pirates shot 49% from the and print 135, 126, 110 and field and 36% from the free

The Lady Pirates met the Haskell, and are interested McCaulley Eagles for the in the Haskell area. The championship game. The Johnson's have one Pirates won with a score of daughter, Mrs. Dwayne 85-41. Leading scorer for (Lorie) Johnson of Knox the Lady Pirates was City and a son Tim, a Briscoe with 19 followed by junior in Haskell High Fischer, 18; Coleman, 16; School. Loraine is also Gina Calk, 14. The Pirates shot a thundering 55% working with the Hartsfield from the field and 54% from the bonus line.

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Paint Creek Pirates Win McCaulley Tourney

narrowly escaped defeat Campbell with 15 and was Campbell with 17, here Tuesday, December 4 Keith Medford with 10. followed by Braly with 15 as they defeated the Leading rebounder was and Mickler with 12. The Throckmorton Greyhounds Jamie Braly with 10,

Pirates was Ronald shooting percentage of 29 Campbell with 15 points, followed by Rob Mickler with 13 and Keith Medford with 12. Campbell led in rebounds with 10, followed by Mickler with 9.

The Pirates hit 23 of 51 field goal attempts for 45% and shot 36% from the foul

The Pirates won the McCaulley tournament last weekend. They defeated the Ira Bulldogs 53-43 and defeated McCaulley Eagles in the championship playoff 51-48.

The Paint Creek Pirates following were Ronald followed by Medford with 58% from the field and Leading scorer for the 9. The Pirates had a

from the field and 23 from Player for the Tournament was Campbell. Mickler was the line. In the championship selected All-Tournament.

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TFB Opposes Cut In

True said that most 50 per cent does not farmers believe that loan supports recognize the reality of the rates and target prices are economic problems facing basic provisions necessary Texas Farm in a new farm bill because Bureau President S.M. of serious economic circumstances to continue to plague U.S. proposals made by the agriculture. "Reduced U.S. Department of exports, domestic Agriculture, that funding surpluses, increased for agricultural programs production costs, and low be reduced by roughly half commodity prices are of the present level by reasons enough not to tamper with farm policy in

The head of Texas' largest farm organization, with 317,575 member families, said the proposal by Agriculture Secretary Block John was "unsettling, but not surprising." True said not surprising. farmers expect some modifications in farm policy when Congress passes the new farm bill next year, but cannot accept cuts of the magnitude suggested by USDA.

agricultural programs by

True, Jr. said Friday.

1988.

True responded

The Texas Farm Bureau completed its annual state convention in San Antonio on Nov. 29, and the delegates reaffirmed support for the concepts of loan rates and target prices in federal farm programs. True said, "The Texas Farm Bureau convention adopted policies that did not reflect any support whatsoever for severely reducing the price support system that has served farmers well for so many years."

The price support system was originally designed to provide farmers with a marketing tool in the form of loans to pay off production expenses following harvest. Farmers could avoid post-harvest price drops and repay the

manner," he said.

The Texas Farm Bureau

Administration's efforts to gain control of the federal budget, according to True, but the Farm Bureau president said it is "unfair and unreasonable to slash agricultural support programs by 50 per cent, while others escape untouched."





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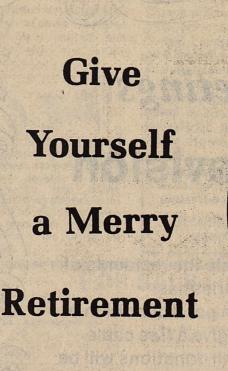
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Campbells Remember Kids As Christmas Time Appears

By Janet Wilke

Although the Campbells, Duward and Gwen, had past seven years.

Since 1977, from Illinois, one from France, one from from Sweden.

their heads and mumble for punishment, Gwen says is from another country,' they have throughly Gwen said. enjoyed every kid they have ever kept, and keep

Gwen and Duward got their first kids as exchanges with the 4-H program. This started with the four from Wisconsin. Then, later they received from Illinois who were in the 4-H program.

But, later, they decided get into foreign exchanges, and when a paper about getting a European student she immediatly called Gwen. became parents to a French girl for five weeks.

Last year, they were parents to a student from Denmark for about 10 months.

After this one left, Gwen and Duward both agreed that there would be no more.

But, then Elizabeth!

Gwen says that all of these experiences have taught them many things. They have learned much about other countries since they have had kids live with them from three foreign

"We have learned that students four daughters of their with these kids. They have like hairy vegetables (okra) own, they have also raised been accustomed to and cattle food (black eyed different than we are used to here. The northern and Campbells have housed European kids are a lot got just plain tired of the four from Wisconsin, four alike in that they have a lot company of these the same ideas on things. We have had to learn, Denmark, and now have a through much study, about but certainly not very student living with them the homelands and often! customs of the kids we've get interested in a country something about the when you have a kid

Gwen said she saw in that even though they have earn extra money. housed kids from other started when they accepted parts of the U.S. and other are all the same, when you get right down to it.

Some of the more comical memories Gwen four more kids, this time has of having played hostess to these kids include their first reaction spinning" about such creatures as horned toads friend saw an ad in the and tarantulas. Gwen said, so they could keep a the transition. diary of Texas language.

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we have had to be Campbells have kept over broad-minded about things the years have grown to Campbell home.

When asked if they ever "foreigners" in their home, Gwen said at times,

When the students make While some might shake kept. It makes you really arrangements to come over to the U.S. to stay with a host family, they are on Campbells being gluttons coming to live with you who their own to assume their own financial responsibility. Some of the The most basic thing that exchange students who the Campbells have kept have on doing that just for the common among the kids is held down part time jobs to

'We have paid for trips like to Six Flags, etc., but countries, kids everywhere the bulk of the financial responsibilities rests on the kids shoulders," says

When asked if they had to dish out parental advice, Gwen said yes, they have had to set some of the kids be patient! to Duward, and his "yarn straight about things in the past, but they never had a they have hosted, whether kid not listen to them. She they are from another said sometimes it was hard country or from the also recalled that there for the foreign kids to northern part of this were two visitors who, understand the differences country, when coming from the in their homeland and amazing similarities. Thus, the Campbells airport in Dallas, wrote Haskell, but usually there down everything Duward were very little problems in interests the kids have had

When asked why they Another funny incident kept on hosting the have happened when Klavs students, Gwen grinned Nielsen, the native of and said, "It's fun! With Denmark first arrived in everyone we have hosted Texas. He came home one over the years, you learn day, recalled Gwen, and more things. We have kept with a laugh. pointed at his skin and in contact with all but one said, "What are these of the students we have have had over the years things? I want them off." hosted the last seven years. have been well-traveled, He was pointing to Many of them come back adventuresome, and not freckles. After having been and visit. We have even homesick. in the hot Texas sun for a had visit from friends, while, the fair skinned relatives, and acquain- they have all gone home Dane had a few freckles to tances of those kids we've heavier in weight than take home to Denmark with kept. We might not know when they arrived. them when they show up of the other on our front porch, but bond

Campbell home.

Even though some of the wants to see the other go. eleven other kids over the another way of life which is peas) while in the time there has been a bit of a language barrier when these visit take place, Gwen said that all people smile in the same Duward Campbell play language.

What advice would over the world? Gwen give to someone student exchange program?

'First of all, they would about the country from which their student was coming. When the student arrived they would need to have plenty of time just to sit and listen to them. They also need to know what the kids are trying to tell them and not get into a communication problem. Don't be afraid to ask the student exactly what they mean if you don't understand."

Most of all Gwen says to

Gwen said that the kids have shown

One of the most common is one of the opposite sex. "If we've had boys, they always been interested in the girls in this country, and the same holds true for the girls we've had," said Gwen,

Most of the kids they

And, Gwen says proudly,

But, the most common

the before long, we become Campbells and the kids Cahors, France, for five months, and Elizabeth their own, they will also friends." Every kid has his who have been guests in own scrapbook in the their home over the past seven years is that neither

> "The hardest thing we have to do is say goodbye," lamented Gwen.

How long will Gwen and parents to kids from all

"I would like to continue wanting to get into the this until Kristen (their foreign exchange or youngest who is an HHS freshman this year) graduates," says Gwen.

But, Gwen has plans to need to read all they could someday be a representative for the American/ Scandinavian Student Exchange service when that time comes.

> The kids the Campbells have claimed as their own include: Teresa Neby, Cumberland, Wisc., 4-H for two weeks; Debbie Meline, Luck, Wisc., 4-H two weeks, Jo Brown, St. Croix Falls, Wisc., 4-H for two weeks, and Rosheen Styczinski, Conrath, Wisc., 4-H two weeks. Also, Teresa Kopp, Darla Furness, Dot Matthews, and Kevin Kirby, all of Illinois with 4-H for two

Foreign students include Caroline Goumilloux of weeks, sponsored by the Scharff, from Mjolby, have warm memories of North Atlantic Cultural Sweden, through the same their "other" children, Denmark through the American/Scandinavian

Exchange League; Klavs program as Klavs, many of whom live half a Nielsen, of Sorring, presently for about a year. world away. And, while the But, where love lives,

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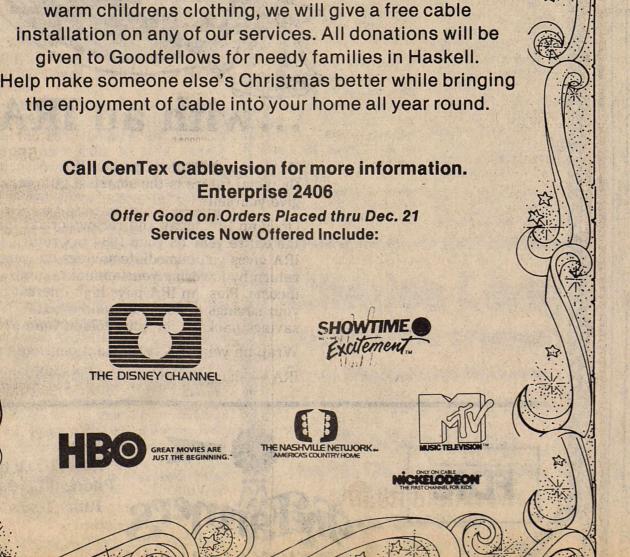
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accident" - provide a number

of opportunities for harass-

ment of agricultural

producers through lawsuits

arising out of the "ambiguous

language of the regulations."

would have an impact on

agriculture "far beyond" the

Lower Rio Grande Valley and

intensive' crops." He said

while some crops are

exempted from notification

requirements, the conditional

exemptions are extremely

limited, and have created

much confusion as to what

Fund.

'labor

the "so-called

True said the proposals

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True Monday urged the Texas Department of Agriculture to withdraw its proposed pesticide application standards.

In a statement prepared for presentation at a TDA hearing on the proposed regulations, the Plainview cotton and grain farmer said the regulations governing the application of ag chemicals must be "workable and effective" and should always be accompanied by "an economic impact statement proving that they will solve more problems than they

True said current law provides adequate remedies for those who have a legitimate grievance against applicators and that fact makes these new regulations un-

"We urge your consideration of our views on this important matter to Texas agriculture and we request that the TDA withdraw the proposed rules," True said.

The hearing at Austin was the first of four scheduled by TDA statewide regarding proposed pesticide application standards. The others are scheduled for Nov. 15 in Lubbock, Nov. 19 in San Juan (the Rio Grande Valley) and Nov. 20 in Bay City.

TDA is accepting comments on the proposals which were printed Oct. 23 in the Texas Register and which could become official Nov. 23.

Texas Farm Bureau is one of several Texas agricultural organizations seeking to prevent the implementation of acthey mean." the proposed standards in their present form.

True said presently there is no alternative to the chemicals farmers and ranchers use to save crops from pests and disease which invade them. He said producers must use all to produce food and fiber in abundance.

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Obituaries

Rhonda Adams

Funeral services for one of "farmers and ranchers Rhonda LeKay Adams, 15, against safety or safe use of of Haskell were held chemicals," nor one of Saturday, December 8 at 2 farmers and ranchers against p.m. in First Baptist farm laborers nor necessarily Church of Haskell with one of farmers and ranchers Rev. Mike McKinney, against the commissioner of pastor First Baptist Church of Childress, and Rev. "It is an issue of what is Jimmy Hopper, minister of right; what is scientifically First Presbyterian Church, proven; and what is in the best officiating. interests of all citizens of this

She died Thursday, December 6, 1984 at about 10:30 p.m. at her residence.

"We believe that the TDA's function in the area of Born June 2, 1969 in pesticides could more properly Abilene, she was a sophomore student at and be one of education, information, supervision and Haskell High School. She enforcement of existing was a cheerleader, a regulations...the TDA should member of the Indian seek to increase proper band, FFA member and pesticide use in a more played on the Junior constructive manner." Varsity basketball team. True said the proposals go She was a member of First "far beyond what is necessary Baptist Church. and reasonable for protection

Survivors include her parents, Ronnie and Sherry Adams of Haskell; her home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Adams of Munday; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton of Haskell; maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Floy Mapes of Haskell and several aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers were Conrad Roewe, Pat Henry, Jimmy Browning, David Davis, Bob Earles, and Larry Cunningham.

Etchel Kirby

Graveside services for Etchel Davis Kirby, 81, of While it may be true that Sherman were held at 2 money can't buy love, it can p.m. Monday, December buy life, especially when you 10 in the Cedarlawn give a contribution to the Cemeter. Charles Glass of Co. Ambulance the First Pentecostal Your contribution is tax deductible, Church officiated. Services and will be useful for years to were under the direction of available technology in order come. Don't hesitate. Make Dannel Funeral Home. He arrangements now to give died Saturday, December 8 in a Sherman hospital.

Born Jan. 26, 1903 in Wood County, he attended school in Haskell County. He married Mildred Idell Currin. He was a carpenter

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14 grandchildren. Relatives attending from Haskell were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

Stamford; 8 grandchildren

Thelma Buntin

Hugh Lewellen

Funeral services for Hugh "Lew" Lewellen, 59, of Richmond, California brother, David Paul of the were held Wednesday, November 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Mission Bells of the Wilson and Kratzer Mortuaries in San Pablo with Rev. Keith Bradley of First Baptist Church of San Rafael officiating. Burial was at Rolling Hills Memorial Park in Richmond.

Mr. Lewellen died in San Pablo Friday, November

He was an operator for Standard Oil for 19 years. He had lived in Richmond for 30 years. He was a member of Richmond Amateur Radio Club, East Bay Amateur Radio Club, Vice President of Contra Costa Communications Club, Inc., West County Coordinator of the West County Amateur Radio Emergency Service, a Dept. of Forestry Volunteer

Prevention and volunteer of the Office of **Emergency Services for the** State of California. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Navy. He was a native of

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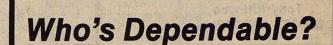
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