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16 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS

30¢

Including Tax

Chili supper to benefit stock show

13100 B6701 BAZE BK. BINDING 514 W 7TH ST. 514 W 7TH ST. AMARILLO TX

Proceeds of the annual Bean, Chili and cornbread supper will be used to finance the Haskell County Junior Livestock Show.

The supper will be today (Thursday) from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Haskell High School Cafeteria.

Tickets for the all-you-can-eat affair are \$4 each. Children from 6 to 11 will pay \$2 each and those under 5 will be admitted free. All take-out orders will be \$4. regardless of age.

Vending money accounted for at high school

All money collected from vending machines at Haskell High School is deposited in the High School Activity Account, controlled by and the responsibility of the principal.

"It's handled the same way as money collected by clubs, classes or any activities not agency funded," said Principal Clayton Neal.

The principal went on to explain disbursements from the that account are made after requisitions have been made and purchase orders issued. The Activity Account is audited on a regular basis.

The explanation was offered in response to questions prompted by the recent accusation that the athletic director of Dublin High School used money from the school's vending machines to finance coaches' trips to see University of Texas football and basketball games and to pay bonuses to coaches.

State team checks school

The official report won't be



LIONS CONTRIBUTE

J.C. Yeary, left, receives a \$500 check from the Haskell Lions Club as that organization's contribution to the Hendrick League House fund. Presenting the check is Lions president Phil Harris. Yeary said this week that the goal of \$2,500 to furnish and equip a Haskell family room at the Abilene hospital had been reached.

City gets \$8,456 in sales tax money

The City of Haskell received a check this week for \$8,456.11 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock, which represented its share of sales taxes collected in November.

The first check for 1986 was slightly lower than the \$8,538.89 received by the City last January. Rule received a check for \$1,462.53. This was a substantial increase over the \$847.82 Rule received last January.

of the Rochester's share November taxes was \$719.80. Rochester did not receive a check last January.

O'Brien and Weinert did not receive January checks this year,

nor did they receive checks last January.

Statewide, payments were up about three percent over last January, Bullock said. However, a short holiday shopping period since Thanksgiving and an early cutoff in processing tax returns accounted for some cities receiving lower payments, Bullock explained. January payments to other cities included:

Stamford, \$9,277.57; Hamlin \$5,340.83; Anson, \$3,675.03; Seymour, \$7,434.50; Knox City, \$4,425.82; Munday, \$2,747.09; Aspermont, \$3,190.08; Throckmorton, \$1,872.29.

City to seek grant for swimming pool

The City of Haskell will make application with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission for a grant to renovate the city swimming pool.

That decision on the longstanding pool problem was made Tuesday evening during a meeting of the City Council. City Administrator Robert Baker was instructed to prepare an application for the grant.

Baker said engineer Ken Martin will draw up the plans for the project. A public hearing will be held Jan. 28 and the application will be submitted by Jan. 31.

Included in the project will be the state-demanded filtration system, a bath house, installation of lights and ladders.

Baker said the cost of the project would likely be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The grant would be for matching funds on a 50-50 basis, but Baker said the city's portion could be in-kind contributions, such as labor. The city has recently spent \$6,200 in having the pool sandblasted, painted and repaired. Several months ago, the State

Health Dept. notified the city that the pool would need a new filtration system to meet state specifictions. In other action during Tuesday's Council meeting, the Council:

•Approved the audit of Mike Harrell for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1985.

•Was informed by Chief Escobedo that he has had difficulty in getting the depot building moved from city property. He said he would report his progress at the next meeting.

•Appointed Raja Hassen to the City Zoning Board as a replacement for Charles Thornhill who recently resigned.

the proposed •Discussed plumbing ordinance and considered the possibility of codification of all city ordinances into one code book.

•The section of the old landfill which had been leased has been covered and terraces have been rebuilt. The 10-acre tract has been turned back to the owner.

•A recent inspection revealed that all discrepancies at the airport have been resolved and the facility is in full compliance with state regulations.

Haskell County one of the 'hungriest'

If a Harvard University report issued Tuesday can be believed, some of the hungriest people in America live in Haskell County.

Haskell County was listed No. 84 in a list of 150 counties across the United States where poverty and restricted access to food stamps leave large numbers of people hungry.

The report was issued by the Harvard University School of Public Health and the Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America. Researchers blamed much of the

problem on the failure of federal assistance programs to reach the needy. In each of the 150 "hunger counties," 20 percent of the population falls below the federal poverty line.

"Designed to prevent hunger in the nation, the food stamp program serves just over half the poorest citizens for whom its benefits are intended," the report said. "This decline in the rate of coverage is taking place as hunger is getting worse.

"Hunger counties" were defined as those where more than 20 percent of the residents live below the federally defined poverty level-now set at \$10,609 for a family of four-and where fewer than one-third of eligible residents actually receive food stamps.

Using that yardstick, the researchers found that the critical

Force, said the findings would be used later this year to guide field investigations into why food stamp participation varies so widely.

USDA spokesman Charles DeJulius said Tuesday he had not seen the report and could not comment.

Brown said the study's methods were chosen to parallel the approach taken by the Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger in 1968, a U.S. Senate select committee in 1973 and a panel of doctors sponsored by the Field Foundation in 1977.

Commodities to be given here next week

Surplus commodities will be distributed in Haskell and Rule next Thursday, Jan. 23.

Eligibnle persons 60 years old and older in Haskell may pick up their commodities between 8 and 9 a.m. at the Experienced Citizens Center. Those under 60 will be served between 9 and 10 a.m.

In Rule, commodities will be distributed between 9 and 11 a.m. the Church of Christ.

forthcoming for a couple of weeks, but school officials said they are pleased with the findings of a monitoring team for state accreditation which spent two days last week investigating the Haskell schools.

"Only a few minor discrepancies were found," said Dr. James Kemp, superintendent. "And we already were working to correct most of these."

The four-person team visited the local school Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Among other things, team members investigated board policy and board procedure to make sure that state law was being complied with. Upon completion of the evaluation Wednesday, team members gave school officials an oral report of their findings. An official written report will be made later.

Registration tonight at extension center

the Haskell extension center of Western Texas College has been set for Thursday (tonight) in the high school library.

Students are to register from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and textbooks will be available during registration.

Courses on the spring schedule are English 132, Psychology 231, Mathematics 134 (Trigonometry) and Health-Physical Education 212. Dr. Gil Fleer will teach the psychology course and Dr. Frank Williams will teach the math course. Fleer is professor of psychology and sociology at WTC

Registration for spring classes at and Williams is professor of mathematics. D. Tidwell will teach the physical education course, physical conditioning. This course will also have lab time and will include instruction in racquetball and aerobic exercise. A lab fee of \$10 will be required for the course.

Information about registration and courses scheduled at the center can be obtained by contacting Bill Blakley, center coordinator, at 804-2891 in Haskell.

Spring semester registration on the Snyder campus of WTC will be Jan. 20-21.

Further discussion will take place at the next meeting.

•Approved the closeout agreement of the Creek Project. The Mayor signed the agreement with HUD, subject to final audit by HUD.

The city administrator informed the Council that buttons to designate parking spaces around the court house square had been purchased and will be installed soon. The buttons will be used to replace the paint stripes which now mark parking areas.

Baker also told Council members: •The City is grading alleys and filling areas in alleys in the northwest part of the city through cooperation of Tim Burson, county commissioner of Precinct 1. The county is furnishing four trucks and a loader for the project.

variable was participation in the food stamp program, which provides extra food-buying power for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the principal welfare program. It is funded by Congress but

administered by the states. Authors of the report said they were surprised that so many of the nation's "hungriest counties" were in the Mississippi Valley and Great Plains states. Texas had 29 counties on the list, more than any other state. Mississippi, one of the poorest states in the nation, had no "hunger counties" because of wide distribution of food stamps.

Other area counties on the list included Mitchell, Knox and McCulloch.

Professor Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health, who chairs the Physicians Task

Flashback

First American child born in Haskell County was Ashbel Watkins Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reynolds, according to "Haskell County History," by R.E. Sherrill.

The birthdate was March 19, 1878.

The birth was in a house built in the winter of 1876 on California Creek in the southeast corner of the county, the first permanent settlement in the county.

Many items of Haskell County history will be included in the centennial edition of The Haskell Free Press, to be published in June.

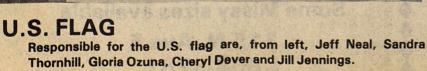
Students make flags

Students of the Haskell High School Advanced Texas Studies class, taught by Greg Melton, have completed three flags as a Texas

Sesquicentennial project. Included are a United States flag, a Texas flag and a Haskell flag. The flags will be displayed at the

high school and then turned over to Haskell the County Sesquicentennial Committee for use as it sees fit.







TEXAS FLAG

Making the Texas flag were Bette Villarreal, Debra Teague, Ponciano Lopez and Stephanie Browning.



HASKELL FLAG Students making the Haskell flag were Kathy Morrison, Sonny Pena, Cindy Payne and Diana Jarred (not pictured).

Mrs. Toliver to retire from business

Martha Toliver is retiring after 27 years in the beauty shop business, 23 as owner of her own shop.

She is owner of Martha's Beauty Center.

Co-workers will serve sandwiches, cookies and punch Wednesday, Thurday and Friday in honor of Mrs. Toliver. Friends are invited to come by for refreshments. There will be a money tree for anyone wishing to contribute.

Karen Brown, Sharon Bird, Brenda Griggs and Debbie Aycock, beauty operators at Martha's Beauty Center, said: "Martha will surely be missed as she always has a friendly smile and a kind word for everyone."

Mrs. Toliver and her husband, J.L., plan to do a lot of fishing and traveling during her retirement.

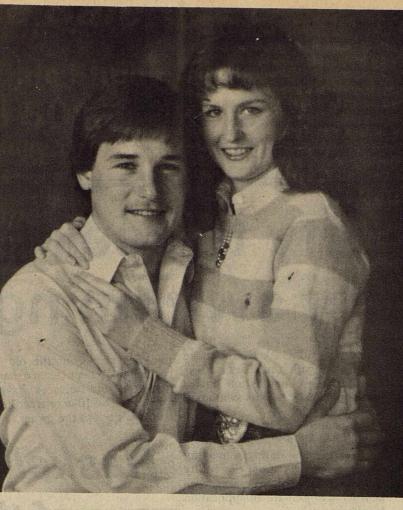
The Tolivers have two daughters, Trish of Wichita Falls and Karen of Haskell.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

MEDICAL: Pearl King, Haskell; Leatho Flippo, Rule; Ethel Tidwell, Haskell; Mary Hutchens, Goree; Harvey Medford, Munday; E.K. Acree, Rochester; Curtis Tidwell, Haskell; Jean Elliott, Haskell. DISMISSALS

James Wright, Fannie Baldwin, Gail Berry, James Peters, Janice Wilde, Alpha Nanie, Willie Turner, Della Bruton, Willie Peiser, Ernest Moore, W.S. Cole, R.T. Landess, Tad Richardson, Morris Ford, Armando Ramirez.



Mr. and Mrs. Monty Allen Moeller

Thomas-Moeller vows exchanged

Miss Leslie Deneille Thomas became the bride of Monty Allen Moeller Jan. 11 in the First United Methodist Church of Eureka. The Rev. Mike Kerzee led the couple in repeating the double-ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Thomas of Eureka and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moeller of Haskell. Mrs. Eloise Johnston played the

traditional wedding music. Leann Thomas of Eureka was

maid of honor and Aaron Weaver of Haskell was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of white silk organza and lace. The fitted bodice was of reembroidered Alencon lace with a high crown collar and short puff sleeves. The full skirt had a deep pleated flounce at the hemline with a wide band of scalloped lace above and fell Chapel length. Her mantilla of imported English illusion had appliques of lace and was bordered in scalloped lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby carnations, stephanotis entwined with white pearls atop a white Bible.

The reception was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Stephenville where both are attending Tarleton State University.

McFadden, Saali Wed., Jan. 11

Starla Ann McFadden became the bride of Thomas Millar Saali in a ceremony performed Jan. 11 at the First Assembly of God Church in Haskell. The Rev. J.C. Amburn performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Arvil and Mary Ann McFadden and the bridegroom's parents are Lawrence and Madeline Saali of Littleton, Colo.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a lavish gown of organza with pearls and floral embroidery. The back of the gown featured a bustle and a beautiful cathederal train. She wore a matching finger tip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of rose, pink and navy rosebuds accented with pearls and ferns.

Matron of honor was Shelah Benson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Leisha Solomon, Teresa Mills, cousin of the bride, Brenda Saali, sister of the groom, and Angela Saali, sister of the groom. Candlelighter was Brandon McFadden, brother of the bride.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids' dresses were of dusty rose satin with ruffled neckline and puffed sleeves and toe length full skirts. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of rose pink and navy rosebuds.

Best man was Terry Norris. Groomsmen were Steven Saali, brother of the groom, Ricky McElhannon and Herman Norris. Ushers were Chuck Farina and Ricky Moeller.

A reception in the Haskell National Bank Community Building followed the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Ernest Moeller, Mrs. C.W. McFadden, Mrs. Jimmy Mills and Mrs. Bo Owings. Vicki Judd registered guests.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Haskell High School and is now attending Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahachie. The groom is a graduate of Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins, Colo., and a 1985 graduate of Southwestern Assembly of God College. He is employed at Interfirst Bank in Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas and New Baunfels, the couple will be at home at 405 Virginia in Waxahachie.

A&M oceanographers have discovered sea-life in polluted ocean depths



Mrs. Thomas Millar Saali Doctors rated highly

Texans think doctors are usually up to date on the latest advances in medicine, but that they keep patients waiting too long for their appointment, according to a survey conducted for the Texas Medical Association. Survey be done.'' While 58 perc doctors keep ther a nearly equal nu take a genuine in are up to date on The article

The survey also reveals that most Texans believe the professional liability situation has reached crisis proportions and that the tort system needs reform. These and other findings are featured in the January issue of the official TMA journal, Texas Medicine.

Doctors also were rated as having very high or high ethical standards by 58 percent of the respondents. Nine out of ten said it is important to have a personal physician.

The findings come from a survey conducted in July by V. Lance Tarrance & Associates, Houston, "We feel we can better serve patients by knowing what they like and dislike about their doctor," according to Dr. Joel Reed, Houston, chairman of the TMA Council on Communication. "That's why we asked that this

While 58 percent of Texans said doctors keep them waiting too long, a nearly equal number think doctors take a genuine interest in them and are up to date on medical advances.

The article points out that Tarrant, Bexar, and Dallas county folks and those 55 and older have consistently favorable opinions about doctors. Persons with a family income of more than \$50,000 a year are slightly more negative about physicians than the average Texan.

On the broader issue of health care, 76 percent agree government should provide better health care for the poor and elderly. Increased confidence in medicine is shown by the 94 percent who said medical science now routinely saves many people who would have died five or 10 years ago.

Seventy-five percent of Texans are keenly aware of the growing crisis with malpractice suits and awards in this country. More respondents said persons are not usually justified when they sue doctors.

- Contraction Dear

The Slipper Shoppe

Our Boss is out of town this weekend and we are

East Side of Square Phone 817-864-3051 Haskell, Texas

1/2 Price Sale

Fall & Winter Sale Shoes

Reduced 50%

Starts Thursday 16

All Sales Cash & Final

Cleaning House! We have pulled a lot of good bargains off of the shelves and are putting on a

> 1/2 Price Sale

Come in and browse around and pick up these Red Hot Specials

Employees

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Clearance Sale

Still in full swing

Beautiful Bargains

A wide selection

1/2 Price

Many articles less

Coats

Dresses

Party time favorites

Sportswear

Sweater Bar

Lingerie

Bras...Briefs...Slips

Fleece Robes & Fluffy Scuffs

Hanes Hose Sale Ends Jan. 18th

ohnson

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Medford are parents of a baby boy, born at 6:19 p.m. Jan. 5 in Stamford Memorial Hospital. The baby, named Jesse Ray, weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Ronnie and Karin Gregg and Bobby and Catherine Medford, all of Haskell. creatures have been discovered thriving deep in the Gulf of Mexico in a region polluted by oil and gas seeping naturally from beneath the ocean floor. Reporting in Nature Magazine, a sixman team of Texas A&M University

COLLEGE STATION — Exotic sea

oceanographers said it found dense communities of clams, tube worms and other animals at a depth of about 1,800 feet in an area 150 miles off the Louisiana coast. The creatures apparently feed on bacteria that exist with no sunlight. Sunlight is required for photosynthesis.

Art Stall and Frame Shop of Knox City is now offering an oil workshop featuring Ruth Adams of Abilene. Workshop dates and times will be Friday, Jan. 31 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 1 from 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. Fee is \$50.00. Call 658-3092, Knox City

ANNOUNCING

We are happy to have Debbie Aycock Opshall

join us at

Martha's

Debbie has worked at Keller, Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls for about six years. She invites you to come in for all your hair care needs, mens', womens or childrens'.

Martha's Beauty Center

A full service shop Debbie—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 'til noon Brenda—Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Sharon—Monday, Wednesday & Friday Karen—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday **Call 864-2192 for appointment**

January Reduction 1/2 Price Sale Sweaters Jeans

Skirts Pants

Jeans Dresses Sleepwear

*10.00 rack

The Clothes Closet Closet Winter Clearance Sale All Merchandise 30% Off

Clothes for the fuller figured woman Some Missy sizes available 115 N. Ave E

864-3781

Club has chili cookoff

The Progressive Study Club met in the Community Room Jan. 9.

Mrs. Kenneth Quattlebaum, president, welcomed members, husbands and other guests to the "Mini" Chili Cook Off dinner which was the club's way of emphasizing the year of the Texas Sesquicentennial and Texas Heritage program with Mrs. Kenneth Patton as trail boss and Greg Melton, Haskell High School history teacher, as guest speaker.

The club was divided into four

Gallstones often 'silent condition'

More than 20 million people in the United States have developed gallstones. Many of them will never know it. According to the Texas Medical Association, between one third and one half of gallstones do not produce any symptoms.

For some unknown reason, women are far more likely than men to have gallstones. These stones form in the gallbladder, a small saclike organ attached to the liver located in the right upper abdomen beneath the ribs. The gallbladder concentrates, stores, and releases bile which aids in fat digestion.

Although the process is not completely understood, sometimes a tiny solid particle forms in the gallbladder. This particle may grow as more material solidifies around it. Some people may have only one gallstone and others may have many.

Some gallstones flow out of the gallbladder with the bile, and may get stuck in the bile duct, a small tube leading from the gallbladder. If this happens the result is biliary colic, an intense pain either in the upper right side of your abdomen or sometimes between your shoulder teams. Each group then presented its version of Texas' favorite state dish, chili, which included the original name, theme, recipe and costumed characters in a very unique and highly entertaining manner. Featured were Famous Names chili, Mule Creek chili, Dynamite chili and Chili by the Fillies. Those attending went from table to table to get their dish. Another table contained side dishes of beans, onions, pickles, hot sauce, crackers, cake, tea and coffee.

blades. Over a period of a few hours

the pain builds to a peak and then

fades. It makes you feel sick,

possibly causing you to vomit.

Occasionally, the gallstone is forced

out of the duct, and the pain ceases.

resembling biliary colic, consult

your physician, who will examine

you and question you as to the exact

nature of the pain. If gallstones are

suspected, your doctor will

probably perform tests to confirm

useful. Eat sensibly. Avoid

overeating and any foods that bring

on pain or indigestion. If biliary

colic develops, go to bed and take a

painkilling drug if necessary, and do

not eat but sip water occasionally. If

hours, you should call you

If you continue to have pain, your

doctor may recommend that you

or no effect on the functioning of

your digestive system, and recovery

the diagnosis.

physician.

If you have a severe pain

Prior to the opening of the meeting, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. C.O. Holt, Mrs. Joe Bob King, Mrs. Ed Harris and Wendell Faught judged the four entries. Trail boss Patton presented the first prize to the Famous Names chili and the second award to the Dynamite chili.

Melton gave a most interesting talk on the events leading up to and following the Declaration of Texas Independence and biographical sketches of several Texas heroes of that important period 150 years ago. Mrs. Patton presented gifts to Mr. Melton and Mr. Faught.

Other special guests included Mrs. Melton and the Rev. and Mrs. James Densman.

A business session followed. Mrs. Rick Perry read the constitution, a requirement for the January meeting.

Mrs. Virgil Cobb, chairman, Mrs. Milton Christian, Mrs. Sandy Horton, Mrs. Pete Mullins and Mrs. Kenneth Patton, nominating committee members, presented the slate of officers for the 1986-87 club year, which included Mrs. Kenneth Quattlebaum, president; Mrs. Kenneth Patton, first vice president; Mrs. Pete Mullins, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Thelma Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lucille Gannaway, treasurer; Several self-help measures are and Mrs. Sandy Horton, board member. They were elected.

The president then called for the election of the nominating committee for 1986-87. The following were elected: Mrs. Elbert Johnson, chairman; Mrs. George the pain persists more than three Fouts, Mrs. Tommy Richardson, Mrs. R.C. Couch Jr. and Mrs. Lucille Gannaway.

A discussion concerning the Sesquicentennial Essay Contest for undergo surgery to remove the the Feb. 13 meeting followed. A gallstones and the gallbladder. letter has been sent to all history and Removal of the gallbladder has little English teachers in the county. The contest is open to all seniors in the county. The essay must have to do with Haskell County-persons, early settlers, churches, weather and farming. Deadline is Jan. 24. Awards will be \$100, \$75 and \$50.

The corresponding secretary read a letter from the Haskell Memorial Civic Center stating that the presidents of the eight clubs in Haskell would serve on the board. There was a thank you note from Girlstown, thanking the club for the gifts sent at Christmas.

A motion that the club establish a particular memorial fund as a part of the permanent scholarship fund was approved. Also approved was a motion that the Progressive Study Club place \$100 into the Memorial

HASKELL Lunch Menu

January 20-24 Monday

Cheeseburgers Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions French Fries & Catsup Sliced Peaches Milk

Tuesday Chicken Patties & Gravy **Creamed Potatoes** Green Beans Hot Rolls & Butter Brownies Milk

Wednesday Beef & Vegetable Stew **Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Diced Pears** Cookies Milk

Thursday Chalupas Grated Cheese Lettuce & Tomatoes Corn Pineapple Upside-down Cake Milk

Friday Corn Dogs & Mustard Macaroni & Cheese French Fries & Catsup Applesauce Peanut Butter & Crackers Milk

BREAKFAST

Monday **Orange** Juice Cereal Milk Tuesday Apple Juice

Oats **Buttered** Toast Milk Wednesday Grape Juice **Cinnamon Toast**

Milk Thursday Fruit Juice **Biscuits & Honeywhip** Milk Friday Fruit Juice

Cereal Milk

Rochester **Hobby Club**

By Emily Wilson

The Rochester Hobby Club met Jan. 7 and even though the weather was very cold, 16 members and seven visitors enjoyed a delicious meal in our cozy building. Eron McGuire was hostess.

We enjoyed visiting as we quilted on two quilts, "Hands All Around"

Garden Club elects new officers

"Pride in the Past-Footsteps to the Future," was the theme for the fruit trees are set out to trim back Garden Club's meeting Jan. 9 in the Bank Community Building. Mrs. John E. Robison presided.

Roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite tree. The slate of officers elected for

1986-87 included Mrs. Bob King, president; Mrs. Thomas Kaigler, first vice president; Juanita Rhea, second vice president; Lorene Dewey, recording secretary; Juanita Dunnam, reporter; Mary Bischofhausen, treasurers; and Callie Robison, parlimentarian. They were presented by the nominating committee, Nettie McCollum, Edith James and Juanita Rhea.

Kip Nemir, a graduate of Western Texas at Snyder, gave a very interesting talk on landscaping and pointers on what to do now in the yard. The main thing, he said, is to keep in mind the easy maintenance and the cost, as well as eye appeal.

February is the time when new about 50 percent of them. It is time to trim back all dead and diseased bushes and low-hanging branches at an angle and to paint all limbs over 11/2 inches in diameter with pruning paint.

Linda King gave a report on the district meeting with five attending, Juanita Rhea, Edith James, Callie Robison, Linda King and Mrs. J.O. Blankenship.

Juanita Rhea brought a flower arrangement named "Rustling in the Breezes."

· Hostesses were club officers. Twelve members were present.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Bufkin of Benjamin, announce the arrival of their daughter, Ashley Nicole Bufkin, born January 10, 1986 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb 4 oz.

QUARTERLY REPORT October, November & December 1985

SEPTE	LANCE MBER 30 985	RECEIPTS OCT. NOV. & DEC 1985	DISBURSEMENTS OCT, NOV. & DEC. 1985	BALANCE DECEMBER 31 1985
GENERAL	\$12,163.29	\$118,371.68	\$109,018.52	\$21,516.45
JURY	1,615.23	148.60	3,878.13 OD	2,114.90
PERMANENT IMP.	526.32	.00	.00	526.32
OFFICER SALARY	4,182.27	64,449.92	80,555.77 OD	11,923.58
LAW LIBRARY OD ,	10.90	820.00	1,024.15 OD	215.05
ROAD & BRIDGE # 1	45,789.59	15,735.15	14,565.33	46,959.41
ROAD & BRIDGE # 2	53,057.37	12,443.76	41,736.51	23,764.62
ROAD & BRIDGE # 3	47,827.89	13,540.93	8,159.61	53,209.21
ROAD & BRIDGE # 4	32,619.39	12,443.74	12,070.21	32,992.92
LATERAL ROAD # 1	4,075.98	3,305.83	7,038.65	343.16
LATERAL ROAD # 2	7,367.98	.00	5,048.98	2,319.00
LATERAL ROAD # 3	8,274.01	.00	8,248.29	25.72
LATERAL ROAD # 4	7,922.98	.00	7,835.80	87.18
FML ROAD 1	1,229.26	11,644.33	13,614.53 OD	740.94
FML ROAD # 2	5,359.09	6,368.19	4,937.96	6,789.32
FML ROAD 1 3	20,531.97	8,132.73	12,408.75	16,255.95
FML ROAD # 4	591.75	6,381.62	7,599.71 00	626.34
SOCIAL SECURITY	489.44	20,487.52	20,487.50	489.46
GROUP INSURNACE	259.95	610.20	831.55	38.60
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5,657.82	2,304.84	2,466.00	5,496.66
LAW ENF. OFFICER	984.80	, 421.00	459.00	946.80
COMP. TO VICTIMS OF	CRIME			
	1,541.00	1,175.00	. 630.00	2,086.00
D.P.S.	1,401.00	1,227.00	1,080.00	1,548.00
UDICIAL & COURT PE	RSONAL TRAI	NING 363.00	.00	365.00
GEN. REV. SHARING	22,993.38		288.19	45,619.96
REV. SHARING 1 1	9,450.11	.00	.00	9,450.11
REV. SHARING # 2	8,205.94	.00	.00	8,205.94
REV. SHARING # 2 REV. SHARING # 3	732.23	.00	.00	732.23
REV. SHARING # 4	9,530.77	.00	.00	9,530.77
	1,901.87	.00	.00	1,901.87
VOTER REGISTRATION Adult Probation	8,093.26	2,358.36	1,598.21	8,853.41
JUVENILE PROBATION	5,077.63	2,358.30	.00	5,077.63
39th JUD. DIST. JUV	South and the second second		.00	5,077.05
Jyth JUD. DIST. JUV	9,297.76	6,098.00	6,124.11	9,271.65
PURCHASE OF JUVENIL	E SERVICE	Webs wind		
	1,104.00	70.00	1,174.00	.00
COUNTY ATTORNEY	6,504.00	616.40	900.00	6,220.84
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	75.00	75.00	100.00	50.00
T.C.D.R.S.	.00	18,983.92	18,983.92	.00
COUNTY LIBRARY	1,854.40	89.59	.00	1,943.99
HASKELL COUNTY SCHO	OL2,000.02	4,301.15	531.70	5,769.47
MONEY MARKET	40,807.65	451.17	23,000.00	18,258.82
E.C.C. BUILDING	391.27	102.86	442.45	51.68
E.C.C. NUTRITION	3,004.06	7,575.04	7,556.58	3,022.52





Scholarship Fund in memory of Sue Yeary, who is the only deceased active member.

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and a nursery rhyme youth quilt.

We admired some of our lovely Christmas gifts such as Stella great-grandmother's Carver's bragging book-complete with pictures-and Odessa Erwin's exotic Maylasian quilt from Bangkok, Thailand.

During our business meeting we again expressed our appreciation to Odessa and Henry Erwin and to our many friends in this area who made last year a very successful one for the club.

Sadness came our way, however, in 1985 through the death of O'dell Harbert, Bobby Hindsley, Guy Marshall and Tolbert Beason. Three of our members, Mary Ada Bowman, Johnnie Scott and Ethel Williams, entered care homes. We certainly miss these loved ones.

The club's next meeting will be Jan. 21 with Eunice Newberry as hostess. Annie Marshall and Shelly Speck are working on the club's next quilt project.

Visitors are always welcome to club meetings.

H-SU workshop for principals to be Jan. 21

Professional school high counselors and principals from throughout the Big Country have been invited to attend a financial aid workshop at Hardin-Simmons University on Jan. 21.

Kenneth J. Wallace, newly named director of admissions at HSU, said that the workshop will be over admission policies, financial aid, academic programs and student life. Additional information may be

obtained by contacting Kenneth J. Wallace at (915) 677-7281 or by writing him in care of Drawer M, HSU Station, Abilene, TX 79698.

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INVESTMENTS OF HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

#21411 1 for 6 months @ 7.86% Certificates of Deposits Dated July 3, 1985 and Maturing January 2, 1985 \$5,550.00

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HASKELL, TEXAS	
PLEDGES SECURING COUNTY DEPOSITS	A CONTRACT OF STATE
deral National Mortgage Association Bonds	\$265,000.00
erman Ind. School Bond	50,000.00
ruston County Washington (Escrow in U.S. Government)	100,000.00
rrant'County, Texas G.O.	200,000.00
deral National Mortgage Assocation Bonds	125,000.00
deral National Mortgage Assocation Bonds	35,000.00
	*775 000 00

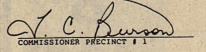
HASKELL NATIONAL BANK HASKELL, TEXAS CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS

Certificate of Deposit #9086 District Clerk's Cost Account (cas set, money paid but not deposed of) 30 months \$ 11.75\$ Dated May 23, 1983 and maturing NOvember 23, 1986 Money Market Account # 61-788-1

\$3	,000.00	
18	,258.00	
\$21	,258.00	

On January 13, 1986 A.D., the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas me in a regular session, compared and examined the Qurterly report for the guarter ending December 31, 1985, and found same to be true and correct.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF ARTICLE 394 P C HAVE BEEN COMPLIED AND A TABULAR STATEMENT HAS BEEN FILLED AS REQUIRED.



COUNTY TEXAS

ASTELL COUNTY TEXAS

Escapee wanted in Texas

Gary Lane Trollinger should make a New Year's resolution to keep out of trouble with the law.

Obviously, he's never made that resolution before.

Trollinger is wanted on warrants charging him with felony theft, contempt of court, escape and aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Compounding his problems this week is the addition of Trollinger on the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered by Governor's office for the information leading to his capture.

Trollinger's latest brush with the law occurred Oct. 2. He was being transported from the Lakeway Police Department to the Travis County Jail in Austin, where he was wanted on warrants charging him with theft and contempt of court. As he was being led out of the police station, Trollinger bolted out a side door into a parking lot, where an officer managed to catch up to him.

But the burley, 6-0, 240 pound fugitive slammed an elbow into the officer's chest and disappeared into thick brush along a creek. A search for him proved fruitless. The injured Lakeway police officer later received medical attention for severe chest pains and breathing difficulties as a result of his run-in with Trollinger.

pressed their Investigators search for the 27-year-old Trollinger and discovered that their elusive prey had made his way to a local church, where he made a telephone call to an unknown person.

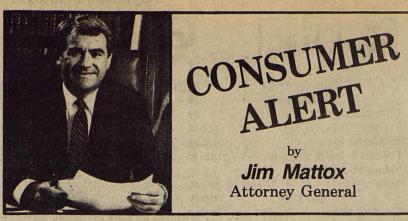
Later that evening, he apparently made a second call to an acquaintance and asked to be picked up at a bar in west Travis County. The acquaintance, unaware that Trollinger was an escapee, arrived at the bar but the fugitive was not there.

Trollinger, who also calls himself Roy A. Cooper, has prior arrests for assult, burglary, fraud and obstructing police. Investigators say he is known to frequent the Austin and Waco areas.

The fugitive is described as a white male, with brown hair and green eyes. He often wears a moustache and, at times, has a beard. He has tattoos of an eagle and mouse on his right forearm and a dragon on his left forearm.

Anyone having information concerning Trollinger's possible whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477.

In all cases, callers do not have to



With the cold and flu season upon us, it's probably a good time to talk about the use of prescription and overthe-counter drugs.

> ASK BEFORE MIXING MEDICINES

If your doctor prescribes some medicine, be sure you mention what other drugs you are taking. For example, you may be taking some kind of medication for allergies, heart trouble, diabetes, or high blood pressure. If the doctor prescribing the new medicine does not know about your other drug use, you could get some medicine that would produce harmful side effects when mixed with your old medicine.

Of course, you should always inform your physician about any known drug allergies before medicine is prescribed.

ASK ABOUT OTHER FACTORS

Always ask your doctor or pharmacist for specific instructions on taking the medicine. Should you take it with or without food? Are there foods you should avoid when taking this medicine? Some drugs interact badly with milk products. Others do not mix well with antacids. There are some drugs you should not take with orange juice.

If the prescription says "take four times per day," does that mean exactly every six hours, or only when you are awake? If the instructions are complex, ask the doctor or pharmacist to write them down. This is especially important if you are taking several different medicines.

DON'T PLAY DOCTOR

You should never take medicine that has been prescribed for someone else. Likewise, you should not give your own prescription medicine to another person. You may not have the same illness and you may not react similarly to the drugs.

Doctors usually advise their patients to take all of the prescription to insure the problem has been totally corrected. You should not keep leftover medicines for long. After a certain length of time, most drugs lose their potency.

Jim Mattox Attorney General If you have children in the house, you probably will want to have childproof caps on your medicine. If you

prescriptions. **CONSIDER GENERICS**

have no children, you can request the

pharmacist to put regular caps on your

by

Brand name drugs are frequently more expensive than their generic equivalents. Unless your physician directs otherwise, your pharmacist may substitute a less expensive equivalent drug for a brand name medicine, whenever such equivalent exists. Your pharmacist is required by law to inform you if a generic drug has been substituted and you have a right to refuse such substitution.

TELL THE DOCTOR IF IT DOESN'T WORK

If you take a physician's prescribed medicine for several days and have no relief from your symptoms, check with the doctor again. Perhaps he or she will want to prescribe a new medicine.

READ THE LABEL

On non-prescription drugs, you should read the label before buying to make sure this is the proper medication for your symptoms. Always note such warnings as: "Caution, this drug may cause drowsiness." You may want to avoid operating your car or other machinery until you are sure that a particular drug does not make you a sleepy, dangerous operator.

If you have any questions about a particular medicine, call your pharmacist or your physician. Remember, you are a consumer of these products and you have a right to know.

FOR MORE HELP

If you or your business needs more help or information on this or other consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

Book explains techniques of oral history

Before television, before the movies, before radio, people entertained themselves by telling stories-stories of family members, friends, community events, and world happenings.

These stories, often told on back porches and around dinner tables, actually served as valuable history lessons that were passed from generation to generation.

Today, a popular technique known as oral history serves this same purpose-making the past come alive by collecting and taperecording the reminiscences of friends, relatives, and others who can narrate their memories or speak about a specific subject. This method is being used increasingly by professional and amateur historians to increase our knowledge of the past.

For people interested in learning more about oral history, the Texas Historical Commission has released a revised and updated version of its 1981 publication, Oral History for Texans. The book is filled with practical information that anyone seriously interested in oral history can readily use, such as sample questions, transcribing tips, information on recording and equipment, legal considerations. Informative lists of references, oral history centers in Texas. and equipment manufacturers also are included.

Beautifully illustrated and easy to read, the guide is authored by Thomas L. Charlton, director of the Baylor University Institute for Oral History in Waco. Charlton has written numerous publications on oral history and currently serves as editor of the international Oral History Association Newsletter.

Oral History for Texans is available for \$7, plus \$1 handling from the THC. (Texas residents add 6 1/8 percent sales tax.) A 40 percent discount is available for orders of 15 or more. For additional information, contact the THC, Publications Dept., P.O. Box 12276, Austin, TX 78711, 512/475-3092.

Stomach ulcers lifestyle ailments

A burning, gnawing pain in the upper part of your stomach; a loss of appetite and weight; occasional vomiting-all of these can be symptoms of stomach ulcers.

Probably one in five men and one in ten women in Western nations get either a stomach ulcer or a peptic ulcer at some time. You are especially likely to develop a stomach ulcer if you smoke or drink heavily, if you consume large amounts of aspirin, if you are elderly, or if you are a manual worker, says the Texas Medical Association. Anyone whose job makes it impossible to have regular, unhurried meals is also more likely to develop an ulcer.

A stomach ulcer is a raw spot, often slightly more than an inch wide, that develops in the lining of the stomach. The exact cause of such ulcers is not kown.

If your symptoms suggest that you have a stomach ulcer, try following the self-help procedures below. If pain persists for more than two or three weeks, consult your physician.

completely if you stay in bed for about two weeks, eat small. frequent meals, take antacid pills to relieve pain, and avoid smoking and drinking alcohol. If your symptoms are not severe enough to justify two weeks in bed, try at least to eat little but often, to avoid alcohol, caffeine, and tobacco, and to sleep or rest as much as possible. If pain persists, even though antacids temporarily ease it, see your physician.

Your doctor may supplement the self-help measures by prescribing stronger antacids and a drug to try to speed up the normal healing process. Since about half of all peptic ulcers go away without treatment, no further treatment may be required. Your doctor will, however, probably want to examine you again.

If the ulcer does not heal after six to eight weeks of drug treatment, or if your recovery is only temporary, surgery may be advisable. Removal of a small portion of the stomach that contains the ulcer will generally eliminate the problem.

A stomach ulcer will often heal

New company to assist farmers

A new company, Intelligent Decisions Incorporated, has been formed to help farmers both make business decisions and negotiate operating loans.

The company is headed by David W. Cox, formerly senior vice president, finance, of Cotton Incorporated.

The new business grew out of a project begun in 1980 by Cotton Incorporated, which set out to determine how farmers could best use the emerging technology of small business computers. Research showed that farmers not only wanted to use computers for accounting records but for field

operational data as well, in order to decide how much of which crops to grow, how to market production and to determine ways to increase profits. It was also found that most farmers needed help in deciding what programs and equipment to buy, and learning how to use them.

In 1984, Cotton Incorporated offered cotton farmers in several areas of the country help in "computerizing". Earlier this year, according to Morgan Nelson, Roswell, New Mexico, a C.I. director since 1974, "The C.I. Board voted to end the effort in light of increasingly difficult financial times that were foreseen.



reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers programs. Over the past year, the 130 Crime Stoppers programs around the state have been solving a major crime every hour and have been recovering more than \$1 million worth of stolen property and narcotics per week.

Farm economy needs shot in arm

Probably the most often asked question wherever farmers gather is, "When are things going to get

better?" While the farm economy is in dire need of a "shot in the arm," little seems to be swinging in its favor at this time.

"The basic problem is that global capacity to produce agricultural goods is outpacing demand due to large gains in productivity," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "And there is still a lot of potential for productivity increases over the next five to ten years.

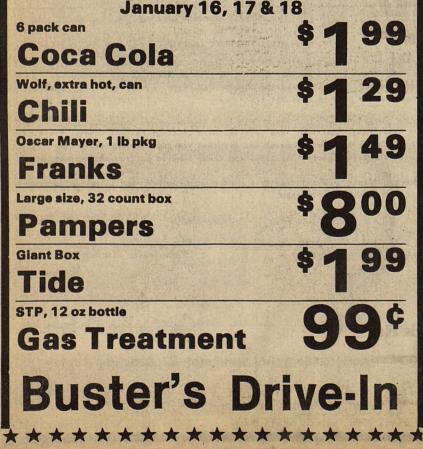
"World demand for food and fiber will continue to expand, and government policies and economic and population growth will increase consumption," says Anderson. "However, the key question is whether demand growth will be met by domestic production or through trade."

The economist points out that Russia and China hold much of the answer to world trade. Will they be strong exporters, will they be basically self-sufficient, or will they be importers of food and fiber?

"The long-term outlook is for a gradual turnaround in the farm economy during 1986, with 1987 posting a noticable recovery," contends Anderson. "But plentiful food and fiber supplies worldwide are expected to keep a lid on farm income for several years.

"Texas farmers will again see a decline in cash receipts in 1986 along with some decline in production expenses," says Anderson. "Strong farm program participation will be the order of the day. This will mean heavy government payments with large commodity entries into the loan program and large deficiency payments (difference between target prices and loan rates)."





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Soil tests determine fertility

By Coleman Young **Pioneer Agronomist**

With the crops out of the fields and the harvest rush over, the next three months are traditionally the most popular time for soil testing. Actually, fertility

recommendations can be determined not only by soil testing, but by tissue analysis and visual observation as well. The latter two have the drawback, however, of being "after the fact" tests. In other words, by the time you discover you have a problem or deficiency, it is too late to respond.

Soil testing, on the other hand, is a scientific means of predicting your soil's fertility needs in advance.

Accurate soil testing requires that at least 15 samples be taken from a 40-acre field and mixed in equal parts to create a one cup sample. Fields that differ in soil type or appearance, or which have different crop histories, should be sampled separately. Also, testing should be performed at approximately the same time each year.

Samples should be taken from the top seven inches of soil, avoiding areas such as row ends or around a barn. Be sure to clearly mark the sample.

If you want your lab to make fertility recommendations, the information sheet must be completed and sent with the sample. One of the most important parts of this questionnaire is the yield goal, since that number is a key to determining the fertility recommendation. Multiplying each field's five-year yield average in bushels by a factor of 1.2 is the rule of thumb for determining pounds of actual nitrogen needed per acre.

Any lab or fertilizer dealer can provide fertility recommendations. Fertilizer dealers, however, are also salesmen, so be sure the firm you deal with is reputable.

Once you find a lab or dealer you feel comfortable with, stick with them. Soil testing is not an exact science, and each firm will probably provide different recommendations. Do keep in mind, however, that they are just that — recommendations. Only you can provide the background, insight and knowledge about your farm and management practices to fine-tune the fertility recommendations for optimum return on investment.

Pecan shortcourse

Commercial pecan growers as

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



Almost a third of the beef and other meat exported by the U.S. in 1984 was shipped to Europe-more than 300 million pounds.

We buy almost the same amount of meats, although different varieties, from the Europeans. It's been an equitable trade relationship.

But this year they are planning a virtual boycott of our meat. This could substantially damage parts of our meat industry and lower cattle prices for Texas ranchers.

They won't buy our beef because we don't inspect it the same way they do. Don't think for a minute that our meat inspection program is lacking, because it isn't. In fact, in many ways it's superior to theirs.

But when the European Common Market adopted its new "Third Country Meat Directive," it demanded that all countries exporting to their market handle their beef strictly according to European procedures.

There is no evidence that any of the procedures the Europeans are demanding have any public health justification. It's more a question of method than results, and the European method is far more expensive with no added health benefits.

For example, the Third Country Directive requires that meat processing plants be located near an official vehicle cleaning and disinfecting facility. We simply mandate that vehicles delivering or loading meat be cleaned to certain health standards. The difference lies in having an "officially recognized" facility "nearby."

For two years, ever since we heard what they were planning, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been trying to demonstrate that arbitrarily imposing every little detail of the European inspection system on other natons won't necessarily reduce any potential health risks.

We have encouraged the Europeans to take a more reasonable approach, like our own, which looks at the overall ability of a country's meat inspection program to protect the public health.

We even invited the Europeans to inspect several hundred of our meat packing plants, but they "flunked" every plant for "technical limitations." More than half of those plants would have to undergo extensive and costly changes to comply with Europe's demands.

The odd part about all this is that the Europeans don't even enforce these requirements strictly on their own meat producers and processors.

It's time we saw the light. The Europeans are not concerned here about public health. They're just trying to put up a trade barrier, pure and simple, to U.S. meat-including our good Texas beef. It's a violation of our trade agreements.

I have sent a letter to top Administration officials urging them to treat these actions as such and stop them. Fourteen senators joined with me in asking that trade complaints, or any other means necessary, be used to call the Europeans' hand.

If they don't respond, we should retaliate. We must put an end to this nonsense.

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Cows, quail co-exist

Bobwhite quail can be an important wildlife enterprise or rangeland-one rancher should consider in management decisions since it offers a good opportunity for income.

Fortunately, range management for quail and livestock is largely compatible, says Dr. Wayne Hanselka, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Providing the correct quantity and quality of forage to cattle through proper stocking rates and pasture rest allows for a variety of quality quail foods and grassy cover. Also, judicious use of brush management practices provides food and cover for both quail and livestock. Special use practices such as strip discing, food plantings and erecting artificial shelters are not costly and offer great returns on investments.

Bobwhite quail diets vary with stages of plant growth and the bird's life cycle, says Hanselka. Cover requirements also vary according to the physiology of the bird, season and activity patterns. Water needs vary with succulence of the diet and weather conditions.

Basically, quail require seedproducing grasses, forbs and brush plus insects for a balanced diet. A mixture of tall, medium and short grass areas is necessary for nesting and feeding, and taller brush species provide observation, whistling posts and shade. In fall and winter quail need low-growing, densely branched shrubs for escape and resting cover. In short, a mixture of herbs in a semi-prairie is necessary.

So that quail have nesting, Hanselka advises ranchers to allow taller grasses and older growth to grazing can be more beneficial to quail since this allows some areas to be grazed short and adjacent "islands" of grass to remain taller, allowing a mosaic of tall and short grasses to exist in the pasture.

With both livestock and quail, some deferment of grazing is a necessity, emphasizes Hanselka. Stronger desirable grasses and legumes and other weeds respond to periodic rests from grazing, bringing increased plant vigor and health. Root systems also will be strengthened so that plants are better able to use less soil moisture during frequent dry periods.

Frequent rests during flowering and seeding periods will also help new plants become established, notes the range specialist. The overall effect is an increase in desirable plants in the pasture and a corresponding increase in range condition.

A good quail habitat requires a few low shrubs and tall trees, and this is where brush management comes in, Hanselka points out. A minimum of one shade tree per 8 acres and one low-growing shrub per 20-25 acres is necessary. Not many quail are found in dense stands of mesquite, huisache, oaks or other brush. Their needs can be met by careful use of brush management practices depending on the species present, density, growth habit and method of treatment.

A variety of brush species is essential to provide both cover and food for quail, says the specialist. These plants are best arranged as scattered plants or mottes. However, brush can be cleared in strips or checkerboards and be adequate for quail needs. Brush

remain from year to year. Also, spot along drainages and surrounding water locations should be left alone. With a correct mixture of brush, a rancher can remove up to 80 percent of the stand. However, at least 30-40 percent should be left if deer are also important to the ranch.

While most ranchers provide adequate quality and quantity of water to their livestock, these water sources are not always accessible for wildlife. Cattle troughs and stock tanks should be modified so that small animals and deer have access to the water. This may be simply providing an overflow of the trough, fencing an area to exclude livestock, or piping water a distance from the livestock watering location.

Discing fire guards around pastures is advisable, and this practice will support a variety of forbs such as sunflower, ragweed, doveweed and cow pen daisy that provide a good food supply for quail. Also, senderos can be disced in a pasture especially for quail as a food management practice.

Hanselka advises ranchers against range seeding with just one grass specie. Of course, if sufficient native grasses and forbs are available, range seeding is not necessary. However, seeding may be necessary following brush management practices such as root plowing.

For reseeding, buffelgrass is a favorite choice of South Texas ranchers but it provides poor quality seed for quail. Kleingrass would be a better choice, says Hanselka. A nurse crop such as blue panic or sorghum alum also provides food for birds such as quail qhile allowing the seeded grass to become established.



Art workshop at Knox City Jan. 31-Feb. 2

Artist Ruth Adams of Abilene will be featured at an oil workshop Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at the Art Stall and Frame Shop in Knox City.

The workshop will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31 and from 1 to 5 p.m. on both Saturday, Feb. 1 and Sunday, Feb. 2. Fee is \$50. Information is available by calling 658-3092 in Knox City.

Ms. Adams has taught art in Texas and New Mexico and has won more than 60 awards for her outstanding works. She has developed her theories from library research and other studies. She studied at McMurry College. She teaches students those things she

well as individuals with a few backyard trees will find the 1986 Texas Pecan Shortcourse at Texas A&M University a rewarding experience.

The shortcourse will be Jan. 27-31 at Rudder Center on the Texas A&M campus and will be hosted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of The Texas A&M University System.

"This annual shortcourse covers phases of pecan all production-everything you ever wanted to know about pecans," points out Dr. George Ray Extension McEachern, horticulturist shortcourse and coordinator.

15

feels were left out in her own formal training.

Hilton leases

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has announced a lease agreement between Hilton Hotels and KB Development in Houston to build and develop a hotel on 3.6 acres of state land in Harris County that will net the state \$1.5 million during the next five years.

abbit. Colorful magnetic paper clip nolder. Scattered clips? Pick them up with Grabbit. Ideal for pins for the seamstress, too! Haskell Free Press.

TEXAS TRAILS ONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN ATHENS OFTEXAS

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Farmers discuss their plight

farm belt, gloomy statistics released last week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicating a seven percent drop in the farm population-the sharpest decline in over a decade and reports of spiraling bank foreclosures in rural area emphasizes the plight of the struggling family farmer.

This disheartening news only

Workshop set on Alzheimer's

Fred Rogers of the Vernon State Hospital will lead a workshop on Alzheimer's disease tonight (Thursday) at the Haskell Experienced Citizens' Center.

Anyone interested in knowing more about Alzheimer's disease is welcome to attend. The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 8.

Mary

COSMETICS

Pat Hokanson

Stamford, Tx

773-2271 or

773-2135

after 5 p.m.

A recent murder-suicide in the served to heighten the frustration and sense of dispair prevalent among several hundred farmers and ranchers gathered in Brownsville for the opening session of the 82nd Annual Texas Farmers Union Convention.

Congress Kika De la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and featured speaker of the opening session, addressed the strengths and weaknesses of the 1985 Farm Bill. De la Garza said "The legislation was not all things to all comm dity groups and various agricultural interests, but now that it is law, producers must strive to make the bill work for the family farmer. The enacted legislation should provide a financial safety net for struggling farmers."

De la Garza said that legislation was not set in stone and he is open to working with Texas Farmers Union and other agricultural organizations to strengthen the bill.

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Joe Rankin, president of TFU. echoed the sentiments of most of the delegates when he said that TFU is not pleased with the farm bill, but agreed to work with the Congressman in the months ahead to reshape the legislation into a bill that is more compatible with TFU's stated goals which are:

Fannie Baldwin

at Rice Springs Care Home.

Jack Baldwin.

Willow Cemetery.

Crawford.

Funeral services were to be held at

4 p.m. Wednesday at Holden-

McCauley Funeral Home for Fannie

Miss Baldwin, 93, died Monday

Phil Harris of the First Christian

Pallbearers were Tom Kaigler,

A retired Civil Service employee,

Miss Baldwin was born in Haskell

Sept. 27, 1892. She attended Haskell

schools and graduated from Texas

Christian University. She worked in

Civil Service in Washington during

World War II and later served as

secretary of the Dallas Independent

School District. She is a member of

She is survived by a sister,

Elizabeth Baldwin of Dallas and

several nieces, including Mrs.

about why kids can't pass

COLLEGE STATION — Rather

than worry about why students can't play, parents should be concerned

about why they can't pass, says the dean

of the Texas A&M University College of

"Something is wrong with the sys-

tem," said Dean C. Corrigan. "Recent

figures show that a large percentage of

Texas high school students are failing

one or more courses. If half of a doctor's

patients died somebody would start ask-

ing questions about the way medicine

Corrigan's comments came at the end

of the first six week grading period in

which the state's no-pass, no-play rule

makes students ineligible for extracur-

ricular activities if they fail to pass all

subjects. Reports from throughout the

state indicate many students failed to

Corrigan was critical of the heavy

"One of the most frightening aspects

of the current emphasis on testing is that

the push for high test scores may be-

come a device for weeding students out

in five years the average SAT score or

state mandated test score increases and

we learn that the reason for the increase

is that the 20 percent of the students

who needed help the most were pushed

Corrigan, who served on the state-

wide Perot committee which proposed

the no-pass, no-play standards that were incorporated into state law, said if

"The worst thing that could happen is

of the school system," Corrigan said.

emphasis on test scores as a measure of

was being practiced."

maintain their eligibility.

student worth.

out of school."

A&M dean says worry

not why they can't play

George Fouts of Haskell.

Education.

the East Dallas Christian Church.

Lynn Pace Jr., Bud Pace, C. O.

Holt, Bert Kreger and Jimmy

Church officiated. Burial was in

*bring supply and demand into balance.

*hold down budget cost. *provide workable and realistic supply management programs. *increase farm income.

School Board names advisory committees

School board members last Tuesday appointed members to three advisory committees.

Two school personnel and five students were appointed the lunchroom advisory committee. Advisory committees for the special education and vocational agriculture programs also included school personell, as well as adults from the school district.

In other action during the board's regular meeting, members denied a request to admit a transfer student and approved a revised teacher observation form.



Obituatries

C. G. Chitwood

C.G. (Sandy) Chitwood, formerly of Haskell, died Sunday, Jan. 5, in Albuquerque, N.M., where he was visiting a daughter.

Chitwood left Haskell in the 1930s for Las Cruces, N.M. He had lived in that area and in Phoenix, Arizona, since. He was living in Anthony, N.M. at the time of his death. He had been a service station owner, ranchland horse trainer and a truck driver.

Funeral services were Thursday, Jan. 9, at Graham's Chapel in Las Cruces with the Rev. Willis Deerman officiating. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by four daughters, Kay Griffin of Albuquerque, Janette Stone of Las Cruces, Sandra Gardner of Anthony and Nita Labato of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sons, Don Chitwood of Dallas and C.L. Chitwood of Phoenix; two sisters, Velma Jetton of Haskell and Rena George of Blythe, Calif.; one brother, Larkin Chitwood of Coalinga, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Four brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Maydell **Featherstone**

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Haskell for Maydell Featherstone, 68, a life-long resident of Haskell.

The Rev. James Densman, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Willow Cemetery, under direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Miss Featherston died Jan. 8 in the Aspermont Nursing Home.

Pallbearers were Albert Barnett, Tom Paul Barnett, Max Brown, Allen Barnett, David Barnett and Phillip Barnet. John Darnell was an honorary pallbearer.

Miss Featherstone was born in Haskell Aug. 1, 1917. She was owner of The Coffee Shop for several years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by a brother, Don Barnett of Killeen.

Edward Rowan

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday for Edward Rowan, 54, of Longview. Services were at Holden-McCauley Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Hodgson of Burkburnett officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery. Rowan, who was the father of Don Rowan of Haskell, died Friday at his home following a long illness. An oil field worker, he was born April 26, 1931, in San Angelo. He was a graduate of Big Lake High

School. He was married March 24, 1950, to Mable Louise Hunt. He was a Baptist.

Pallbearers were A.B. Hunt, Charles Hunt, Sherman Hunt, Randy Gillet, Danny Simpson and Cecil Hogan.

He is survived by his wife of Longview; two sons Don Rowan of Haskell and Danny Rowan of Goose Creek, S.C.; a daughter, Deborah Strum of Independence. W.V.; a brother, William R. Rowan of Swinney, Texas; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Rowan of San Angelo.

Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey

Funeral services were held Jan. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church in Rule for Mrs. J.B. (Jonnye) Pumphrey, 88, a resident of the Old Glory community for 65 years.

Mrs. Pumphrey died Dec. 31 at Haskell Memorial Hospital.

The Revs. James Hopper and Katie Hopper officiated. Burial was in Highland Memorial Cemetery in Stamford, under direction of Pinkard Funeral Home of Rule.

Born March 31, 1897, in Claremont, Texas, Mrs. Pumphrey was a former teacher in the Aspermont and Old Glory school systems. She was an elder in the Presbyterian church and a member of the Stamford Garden Club and Delta Kappa Gamma. She graduated from Sweetwater High School and Canyon State Teachers College.

Pallbearers were James Martin, Bill Flowers, Allen Letz, Sonny Denson, Bill Wayne Denison and Jim Austin.

Honorary pallbearers were Eugene Swenson, G.C. Carothers, Bland Harrison, Ben Charlie Chapmen, Ralph Riddel, Jack Mills, Ike Hudson, Henry Townsend, Don Davis, Cliff Cobb, Jack Watson, Morris Neal, Buddy Lewis and Charles Abernathy.

Mrs. Pumphrey is survived by a son, John Boyce Pumphrey of Fort Worth; a daughter, Peggy Brotherton of Atlanta, Ga.; two grandchildren, John B. Pumphrey IV of Fort Worth and Dr. Jeffrey Pumphrey of Lexington, Ky; and one great-grandson, John Loyd Brotherton of Atlanta.

Did you know?

Dentists and surgeons may soon rely on barnacle glue to mend parts of the human body, reports National Wildlife magazine. Its strength and durability surpass most man-made compounds, but so far no one has been able to synthesize the stuff in the laboratory. did you know

students can't pass the tests, educators should examine the curriculum and teaching methods as well as students.

"We've got to stop blaming the victims," he said. "The aim of a school is to help young people succeed academically. We must make our schools better, not just tougher. Success is the primary motivator for quality, not threat.

"Our schools are supposed to help all children become all they are capable of becoming," said Corrigan.

🖇 For Sale 🔅

Products in stock at 300 N. Ave.

House well, Stock, Irrigation

Encyclopedia. Also dictionaries

representative, Esther Conn, 817-

Childcraft.

658-3904. After 5, 817-658-3911.

FOR SALE: Space gas heater.

Brand new, has not been installed.

FOR SALE: 21 cu. ft. upright

PATchwork by Pat Grand.

Conner, Rt. 2, Rule, Texas.

freezer, nice. 711 S. 9th.

WATER WELL DRILLING: 3560.

Haskell.

Night).

and

3267.

for Duick Results...

SHAKLEE products, 100% FOR SALE: 2 wheel trailer. Call

NATURAL VITAMINS, herb lax, after 4:30 p.m., 817-864-2776. 3c

food supplements, and cosmetics. FOR SALE: Restaurant

Products in stock at 300 N. Ave. equipment. 2½ blocks west of City H. 864-3330. Free deliveries in Hall in Rochester. Can be seen

Wells, Test Holes. Call W.P. Hise FOR SALE 5/8-3/4-7/8 sucker

IF YOU DON'T know the answer, look it up in the World Book crutches, hospital beds, oxygen,

Will take \$180.00 for it. Reginald FOR SALE 1979 Chev. Monte

3p

7tfc HASKELL

Sales deliveries.

864-3727 Haskell, Tx. (Day or rods. Call 864-2721.

🗧 For Sale 🔮

26tfc Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 743-

Equipment Supply. 864-2258. Buy

etc. Medicare approved. Free

IF YOUR New Year's resolution

3. Good nutrition. Call 849-7151.

3c Carlo; 1980 Olds Toronado; 1982

Dodge van. Call 997-2216. Ask for

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford pickup. 6

cylinder. Good work pickup. Call

3-6p was 1. Lose weight 2. Gain weight

3c

38tfc

6tfc

2-3c

47tfc

2-3c

2-3p

MEDICAL

Card of Thanks-

To everyone who expressed

sympathy over the sudden loss of

our son, Gary, we wish to thank

you for your cards, calls, visits,

food and especially your prayers.

We thank the Experienced Citizens

Center for their card with a host of

friends names signed. We also

thank Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox

Jr. who donated a book entitled,

'Small Inventions That Make A

Big Difference" to the Haskell

Secondary School Library. We

thank you for this lasting tribute in

Gary's name. A special thank you

to our neighbors on South Avenue

C and South Avenue D who made

a donation to the American Heart

Association to honor the memory

of Gary Ivy. We know each of you

care so much and we sincerely

thank you. May you be richly

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our

sincere appreciation to our friends

for their thoughtfulness and

concern at the passing of our loved

one. We would especially like to

thank Bro. Phil Harris and the

members of the First Christian

Church for all that they did for us

in our time of loss. The Jake

blessed. The Vernon Ivy families.

🖇 Bus. Opportunity 💲

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Petite, Combination Store, Maternity, Accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan " Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, HealthTex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 3p

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

A request has been received from David M. Miller to change the following described property: Lot (s) number N 1/2 of 2 Block 44 addition Original Townsite address 504 South Avenue G from General Residential zoning district to Special Purpose zoning district. The applicant proposes to use the property for a Mobile Home if rezoning is achieved.

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Haskell, Texas will hold a public hearing pursuant to this request on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. in City Council Room. 30

2 6)

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS 320 Acre Stock Farm, 241 acres cultivation, 79 acres pasture. Located: 8 miles southeast of Weinert, Farm to Market Road #266 on North and West Side. 1/3 Mineral rights. 2 water wells.

All bids must be in by March 1, 1986.

We reserve the right to reject all bids.

Pick up bids from John A. Mayfield, Weinert. 1-817-673-2931. 3-6p

Country curtains, quilts, wall 864-2424 or 864-2718. hangings. Custom made. Call 864-3-6c BOB OATS for sale in bulk. First year out of certified. 817-864-2860.

864-2734. FOR SALE: 4 miles east of Rule. 2 & 4 row planters; 2 & 4 row cultivators; 2 bottom moldboard plow; 720 JD LP tractor; JD drill 16x10; trailers, cylinders, much misc. Want to buy: 1977 to 1980 Ford pickup. Must be good. 817-

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevrolet Caprice, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, \$7395.00 or 1982 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, good condition, \$6695.00. Call after 5 p.m. 817-864-2776. 3c Want to buy? sell? results? Want ads will work for you.

FOR SALE: Throughbred stallion. Honey roan, good blood lines. Have papers. Will be 3 in May.

997-2394. 3p

PRESCRIPTIONS, COSMETICS, Gifts. Shop Johnson Pharmacy where the savings are real. 43tfc 🖇 Miscellaneous 💲

Pat or Lou.

royalty interests for cash. Producing oil wells only. Quick response guaranteed. Contact Dallas/Fort Worth Royalty Co., P.O. Box 8068, Dallas, Texas

DECORATORS. HOME Painting-Insulation. Free Estimates. Phone 743-3592 or 743-V.A. Mitchell-Bobby 3550.

PERSONNEL We buy overriding

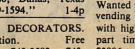
1-4p

75205. (214) 369-1594."

O'Neal. Rochester. 3tfc

"LANDOWNERS - OILFIELD STORE. We will both be glad you

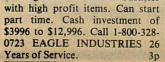
RESPONSIBLE



Wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business

did.

Prince family.



Miscellaneous 🕃 CHECK our prices at THE DRUG 14tfc 💈 Bus. Opportunity 💲

PERSON

3c

The HASKELL FREE PRESS-Thursday, January 16, 1986-Page 7

YOUR TICKET TO

Frank.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE

NOTICE

The Haskell Free Press eserves the right to edit ind/or delete all news stories nd locals for length and iability and to refuse to print anything deemed not wsworthy.

NOTICE The deadline for Classified Advertising is 12 noon or luesday.

Haskell Free Press

🐔 Lost & Found 🌋

FOUND: Man's wedding band or dinner ring in the vicinity of Bill Wilson Motor Co. Come by 402 S. 12th to describe ring. 3-6p LOST: 2 black plastic side vents off of Shawn's car. Lost on North Avenue G. Call Nelda Lane, 864-8505 or 864-2597. 3-4c LOST: Keys. Please return to Haskell Post Office. 3-4p LOST: Gold necklace near Methodist Church Sunday. Reward. 864-2993. 3p

Jobs Wanted

3

2-4p

REGISTERED BABYSITTER. Will babysit in my home. Parttime, full time, even drop ins. Call 864-8004 3-4p

NEED A PLUMBER or carpenter for large or small job. Call before 8:30 or at noon 817-849-9051. Afternoons, 817-849-7741. 2-5p CARPENTER FOR HIRE: General repairs, remodeling, new construction, storm windows and doors, cabinets. Free estimates. Call Johnny at 864-8004 after 6 2-3p p.m MOBILE HOME moving. Insured, authorized nationwide. Glenn Edwards, 817-864-3837.

POL. CALENDAR The Haskell Free Press is authorized to make the following announcement for the political office in Haskell County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in 1986.

Unless otherwise specified the candidates listed paid for the announcement, and have designated themselves as campaign treasurer. All political advertising,

announcements, and printing is cash in advance.

District Judge 39th Judicial District Charles Chapman District Clerk

🖹 Jobs Wanted 🔅

HOUSE LEVELING Floor FOR SALE: 120 acres irrigated Free estimates. land, 11/4 miles from Munday city References. Call 864-3993. Ask for limits on pavement with modern 3 21tfc bedroom home. Will sell the residence with 5 acres separately if LOT SHREDDING. \$10.00 and up. Call Tony Williams, 864-3674 desired. 422-4790. COMPLETELY RESTORED 75 43tfc year old 2 story, 5 bedroom, 2 full CUSTOM ROUND BALE Hay and 21/2 bath home. Every area is Hauling. Wainscott Hay Hauling. picture perfect. Just like new inside 46tfc 658-3221 or 864-2449. and out. The lot is 150x150 and is

🖇 Help Wanted 💲

bracing.

David.

anytime.

with a 6 ft. wood fence. Please call HELP WANTED: Live-in 864-3048 or 864-3191 after 4 p.m. companion to live with and care for elderly woman. Call E.L. HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 rooms and Adams, 817-673-2561. 1-4p bath, corner lot, very close-in, has DISTRIBUTORS wanted for nice pecan trees, 607 N. 2nd, herbal weight loss products as seen \$16,500.00. Contact Betty Berry, on TV. Call 849-7151. 1404 N. Av H, Ph. 817-864-3122 2-3c evenings or 864-2434, days. 41tfc

AN 80 ACRE farm for lease northwest of Rule. If interested, please contact Lorene Vernon, 817-997-2272. 2-4p Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7262. 3p

💲 For Rent 👔

FOR RENT: Extra clean, large 3 bedroom, 1 bath, house on large lot with water well and nice cellar in Rule, Texas. \$200.00 per month plus deposit. 997-2406. 3-6p FOR RENT: Storage stalls. 10x10 or 10x20. Call Lanco Insurance, 864-2629. 3tfc FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Call 864-2761 3tfc

🔮 Real Estate 🔅 FOR SALE: Two bedroom, 1 bath stucco house in Rule with separate garage. Has out buildings, pecan trees, and good garden spot. Also two lots. Call 864-2734.



🖇 Real Estate 💲 HAVING TROUBLE with your Durable, Dependable, Smooth office supply needs? Let us writing Write Bros. Stick Ball help you. Haskell Free Press. Pens. Haskell Free Press. help you. Haskell Free Press

3-4p

45tfc

setting in a quiet neighborhood

FOR SALE

552 acres, all cultivated. Good

land, southeast of O'Brien, All in

1 block. Mostly irrigated. Some

loans available for assumption.

Several good farms. Mostly

owner financed. Some irrigated.

some dry. Now is the time to

invest in good farm land. Give us

Counts Real Estate

658-3211

FOR SALE

Comfortable two bedroom 1

bath Mobile Home, carpet,

central H & A, Kitchen

Lot

Insurance

Life-Health

817-864-3880

817-864-3156

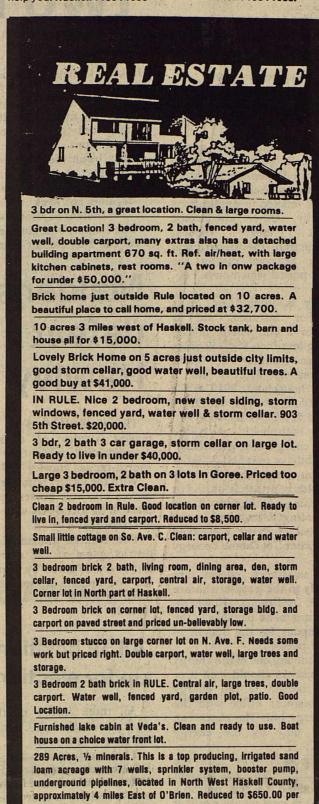
on

acre.

48tfc

\$1000.00 per acre.

a call



Clean small lake cabin located at Vedas. Priced at only \$6,000.

Clean 2 bedroom, garage, corner lot with big trees. N. Ave. L.

Good investment property. Clean duplex with central air. Good

carpet and appliances. This property will pay for itself in a few

160 acre farm located just SE of Rule. A good buy.

	ј н	JOBS IOMES RYTHING
FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE: 440 acres, 4 miles north of Haskell. Nearly all in cultivation. \$700.00 per acre.	Good Used Color TV's, Stereos & Washer/Dryers Anderson Tire Co. 206 S. Av E/Phone 864-2900	Buddy Tibbets Construction All phases of remodeling & new construction Rule, Texas 997-2531 50ttc
FARM FOR SALE: 93 acres, 4 miles southeast of Rochester. All in cultivation. \$650.00 per acre. FARM FOR SALE: 274 acres, 4 miles north of Irby. 130 acres in cultivation. \$350.00 per acre.		
Lanco Insurance & Real Estate 864-2629 49tfc	FOR SALE: Briercliffe Bedroom, 2½ baths, panelled garage. White cathedral beamed sunke kitchen, intercom sy cleaner, humidifier, ceil fence; rock arches & acc circle drive, yard lights, well, storage building,	, gameroom, double rock, shake shingles, en den, fireplace, builtin rstem, electronic air ing fans, wood & rock cent walls inside & out, storm windows, water
If you aren't satisfied with your Health Insurance call	extras, paved street. Shown: Beginnin By Appointment	: Only 864-3666
C.H. ''Bud'' Herren 864-3322 or 864-3087	306 North First Haskell, Texas Specializing in Farm & R 82.5 acre tract NE of Rule	anch sales & appraisals
INCOME TAX SERVICE Jana Cullers	96.0 acre tract NE of I irrigated. Office Garlene Dunnam, Broke Rick Perry	Rule, with royalty, sub- 864-3790
Jana Cullers 1106 N. Ave. L 864-2386 Haskell, Texas	THERE IS NO JOB TOO TOUGH, THERE THERE IS NO GOAL BECAUSE YOU ARE TODAY'S W WICHITA FALLS ACCEPT THE REACH TH GET THE CITY of WIC Advancement Opportunity	YOU CAN'T REACH, YOMAN — YOU CAN BECOME A SFIREFIGHTER CHALLENGE HE GOAL OB DONE CHITA FALLS • Penalon
INSURANCE Life • Health	24 Hours Off Longerity Pay Life, Mmath, and Dental Impurmee If you would like to k Personnel Staff City of Wite P.O. Bo Wichtis Falls, (817) 76 APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED	fing Specialist htta Falls x 1431 Texas 76307 1-7615
Auto Farm • Home CHARLES THORNHILL 522 South 2nd, Haskell Phone 864-2842-	1508 N. Ave. 817-864-8055 after 6 p.m. <i>No Charge</i>	D Electric E — Haskell or 915-773-2862 — 817-864-8926 for estimates
Rational Farmers Union Insurance Companies		ectrical Service— Iwin, Owner • New Construction

Carolyn Reynolds **County Judge** B.O. Roberson (Re-election) County Treasurer Willie Faye Tidrow (Re-election) **County Clerk** Woodrow Frazier (Re-election) **Commissioner Precinct 4** C.A. Turnbow (Re-election) **Justice of the Peace** Precinct 1, Place 1 Roy T. Everett

FOR SALE Nice 3 bdr home new aluminum siding. Corner lot. 8 large pecan trees. 611 Central Avenue. Farm for sale. 290 acres, good heavy land in the Bunker Hill Community, 10 miles Northwest of Stamford. 2 bedroom house on 9th St. 2 bedroom home on corner lot.

Water well. Pecan trees. Owner will finance. 701 Pawnee Av. 185 acre farm, 7 miles North of Rule, 170 acres in cultivation 3 inch wells, some five underground pipe. 10 acres coastal, 5 acres pasture with house well & pump 2'' pipe lots. 160x25 barn. 1-20x12 barn, 1 grain storage, 3 quarter mile rolling system with 90 joints of

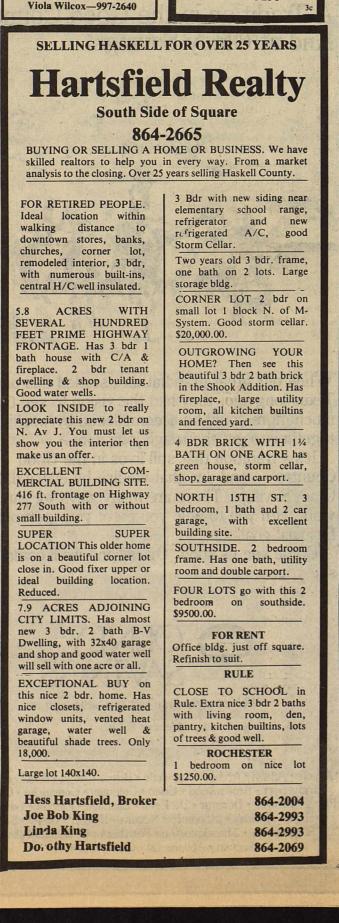
pipe. 1/2 mineral. 120 acre farm 15 miles due south of Rule. All in cultivation, good heavy land. \$500.00 per acre. Priced to sell. Large 3 bedroom brick, home on

150x300 ft. lot 1 block from school. Amitty Ave.

3 bedroom home, 1 bath corner lot. Pawnee Ave.

40x140 Building on Large lot 160x300 on North 1st, Highway 380, Haskell.

Allison **Real Estate** Rule, Texas 997-2561 or 997-2632 46tfc



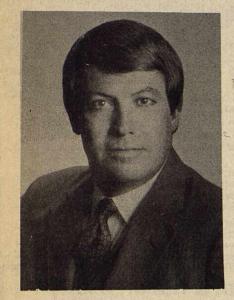
years.
Lake Property (Lakeshore Sites) 12x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with ref. air. Ready to use.
Large older house in RULE on choice corner lot. This would make a nice home with a little work at an exceptional low price.
Commercial Bidg. on Throckmorton Hwy. Only 1½ blocks from square, approx. 2500 sq. ft. Good location with possibilities.
COMMERCIAL
Well constructed metal building, insulated, roll up doors, office, restrooms, 2 large corner lots like new condition. Greatly reduced price.
QUALITY BUILT NEW HOMES at competitive prices. Come in and talk with us about building you a new home, on your lot or ours.
Approximately 4 acres on Throckmorton Hwy. Part of land commercially fenced with base for heavy equipment. Will sell all or part.
IN KNOX CITY: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, fireplace, water well. Many extras. Shown by appointment only.
Commercialone of Haskell's largest buildings, plenty of parking. Good location, greatly reduced price.
4 bedroom located on large corner lot. Utility room & double carport. A lot of house for the money.
Quality Built home on 3 acres located 3 miles So. of Haskell. Approx. 2526 sq. ft. living area. 3 bdr, 3 bath, sunken den with fireplace; game room. A beautiful house that could make you a beautiful home.
Rochester: A quality built brick home on small acreage located just west of Rochester. This lovely home has a fenced yard, water well, storage bldg., storm cellar, 2 car garage & double carport. You can't find a more quality home than this DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
3 Bedroom on N. 6th. Clean older home with garage. Large lot and in a good location. Price reduced for fast sale.
SEVERAL Good Lots in Haskell.
Commercial Property on corner on 277 and South 11th.
3 Bedroom stucco, corner lot. Just So. of hospital.
Clean home on N. 6th St. with many extras. Large shade trees, patio, water well, fenced yard, cent. air, storage. Great Location.
Spacious house on N. Av I. Clean and priced to sell.
OFFERED BY
JOHNSON
Real Estate
864-2951 HASKELL, TEXAS
LORAINE JOHNSON, BROKER
I am on call and ready to talk to you about your Real Estate at any
time if you are interested in buying or selling please call me. I will try harder to please you.



Sports

Senior citizens to elect delegates

Senior Texans will participate in the first Texas Silver-Haired Legislature convening in Fall 1986. The 116 elected seniors will



C.H. Herren Jr.

Herren joins Delaware fund group

C.H. "Buddy" Herren, Jr. has joined the Delaware Group of Funds as a regional vice president.

Herren's responsibilities include initiating and managing mutual fund marketing efforts with broker/ dealers in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Prior to joining the Delaware Group, Herren was a regional manager with Massachusetts Financial Services. A graduate of North Texas State University, he lives in Dallas. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Herren of Haskell.

The Delaware Group, one of the nation's oldest and largest money managers, currently manages over \$11 billion for individual shareholders and large pension advisory clients. The funds under management include: Delaware Fund, Decatur Income Fund, Delta Trend Fund, Delchester Bond Fund, DMC Tax-Free Income-USA Series, DMC Tax-Free Income-USA Insured

consider and vote on legislation and issues concerning older Texans' needs.

The Legislature will consist of citizens 60 years or older elected by persons over 60 on May 28, 1986. Filing deadline is Feb. 28, 1986.

Elections will be conducted by each Area Agency on Aging (AAA). Four legislators will be elected from each AAA, and five will be chosen from the metropolitan area agencies. Each of the 28 AAAs will have a local steering committee responsible for publicity, election arrangements and issuing identification.

Candidates must be registered voters 60 years of age or older, and be residents of the area they wish to represent.

Candidates may pick up candidacy forms and petitions from their AAA office. Petitions must be signed by 25 registered voters in the area and be returned to the AAA by Feb. 28, 1986, at the designated polling site(s) within each AAA.

The TSHL will have four functions: (1) to involve seniors in the legislative process; (2) to develop a forum for addressing seniors' issues and establish legislative priorities for the regular Texas Legislature to consider; (3) to provide advocacy training; and (4) to provide an avenue through which seniors may serve as a resource to public and private sectors, boards and commissions.

Investments class underway

A class in general investments begin Tuesday at Haskell High School.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday evening for five weeks.

Instructor is Don Book, who is the Edward D. Jones representative from Stamford. The class is being presented by Western Texas College.

Subject areas will be:

Types of investments (stocks, bonds, corporate bonds, government bonds, trust funds, mutal finds, oil and gas); and reasons for

Low income families may get help

Low-income households in Haskell County may be eligible for help in paying their heating bills this winter through the Home Energy Assistance Program.

A one-time payment is available to many households, said Marlin Johnston, commissioner of the program.

Households which this month received food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Supplemental Security Income will be mailed applications automatically. Other low-income households may request applications from the Department of Human Services during the enrollment period which ends Feb. 18.

Eligibility is limited by gross income. For instance, aid is available for a one-person household having less than \$547.49 gross income per month. The gross income limit is \$733.49 for a two-person household, \$919.49 for three, \$1,105.49 for four, \$1,291.49 for five and \$1,477.49 for six.

Eligible households must be subject to energy cost increases-because of bills or rent being higher due to rising energy costs.

Households in privately owned or rented housing are eligible if the cost for heating is included in the rent payment or if the household pays a portion of home energy costs.

Energy assistance checks are sent directly to the people who are eligible for assistance. However, the checks are made payable to the energy company for the benefit of the eligible person.

Those receiving one of the energy assistance checks should mail it or take it in person to the energy company business office with the regular energy bill. The check can be cashed only by the energy company.

If the check is more than the energy bill, the additional amount will be credited to the person's account for the next month's bill. If the bill is higher than the check, the person is responsible for paying the difference.

A&M continues to assist graduates, employers through placement office

Haskell teams record two more district wins

63-42 romp past Rotan. The Haskell Indians and the Haskell Maidens, victorious in their

first three district 6-AA games,

complete their first round of district

play Friday night when they travel

to Stamford to do battle with the

They begin the second round of

district play at home next Tuesday

Indians 63, Rotan 42

record to 2-0 here last Tuesday with

The Indians brought their district

The Haskell Maidens won the

biggest victory of their season

Tuesday night when they defeated

The Haskell Indians lost their

district game of the season when

they were defeated by Hawley, 58-

43. The Indians dropped to second

place in 6-AA with a 4-1 district

All three Justice of the Peace

These include Precinct 1, where

positions in Haskell County are up

Buck Everett now serves; Precinct 5

in Rochester, which is now vacant,

and Precinct 6 in Rule where Elaine

Holcomb is the incumbent.

All JP positions

up for election

for election this year.

when they entertain Anson.

Maidens

defeat

Hawley

fourth-ranked Hawley 43-41.

4-0 record.

record.

In games last week:

Bulldog teams.

Mark Young scored 22 points and Sammy Baker added 18. The Indians sped to a 36-19 first half lead.

Indians 45, Hamlin 41

The Indians won their third straight district game by beating Hamlin 45-41 here Friday.

Sammy Baker's 24 points paced the scoring in a game which saw Haskell jump to an 11-4 first-period lead which proved to be the difference. The Pied Pipers made a run for it, outscoring the Indians 15-10 in the final quarter, but could not

overcome the early Indian lead. Maidens 83, Rotan 31 Four Maidens scored in the double figures as Haskell won 83-31

over Rotan here last Tuesday. Haskell exploded for 19 firstquarter points to take a commanding 19-4 margin. They got 17 more points in the second quarter, 23 in the third and 24 in the fourth, while Rotan could muster only 7 points in each the third and fourth quarters, after hitting 13 in the second period.

With the victory, the Haskell girls Tiffany Moeller scored 16 points moved into sole possession of first in the balanced Maiden attack place in district 6-AA with a perfect which also saw Robyne Weaver

score 13, Tamala Randle pitch in 11 and Patricia Henry score 10. Maidens 52, Hamlin 47

The Maidens brought their 6-AA record to 3-0 Friday night with a 52-47 win over Hamlin on the strength of a furious fourth-quarter rally which saw them overcome a 41-33 third-period deficit.

Haskell had trailed since early in the second quarter when Hamlin wiped out a 12-10 Maiden margin. But the Maidens outscored Hamlin 19-6 in the final period to put away the victory.

Julie Roewe, Denise Young and Lori McGee scored 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively, to fuel the victory.

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investing (inflation, taxes, income). More information is available by calling Book in Stamford (915) 773-2709.

TAX PLANNING

Written By James E. Rodgers, CPA

AUTO RECORDKEEPING (One More Time)

New rules go into effect January 1, 1986, concerning the recordkeeping required for the business use of automobiles, computers, airplanes, boats, etc. All the publicity about the easing of the rules should not lead you to think that you do not have to keep records. The fact is that the new rules are very much like the 1984 Tax Act rules, with the exception that your recordkeeping no longer has to be done "contemporaneously"; that is, as the usage occurs.

You are still required to keep "adequate records" or "sufficient evidence" to substantiate any deductions or credits that you take for the business use of equipment. For automobiles you must keep a record of the date, the distance, the destination, and the business purpose of each trip, Though daily recordkeeping is no longer necessary, the law makes it clear that logbook entries made at or near the time of the trip will still be the best documentation should there be any challenge to your deductions. Receipts, cancelled checks, and other documentary evidence may also be used to support deductions.

The "sampling method" can be used in some circumstances. You keep thorough records for a portion of the year and demonstrate that this portion of the year accurately reflects the usage during the rest of the year.

Where employers provide a vehicle to employees for business use, no logs have to be maintained if certain conditions are met. Check with your accountant for details.

If you use a vehicle or other listed equipment in your business, be sure you understand the recordkeeping requirements in your particular situation. Do what is necessary to maintain adequate records throughout the year. A lax approach could cause you to lose deductions to which you are rightfully entitled.

Sponsored By

JAMES E. RODGERS & COMPANY Certified Public Accountants

20 Southwest Third Street Hamlin, Texas

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University continues to be a fertile hiring ground for prospective employers in most academic areas - particularly engineering and business - according to figures compiled by the university's placement office.

The placement center's primary objective is to bring degree candidates and prospective employers together for job interviews, to provide career counseling and to assist graduates in preparing for their professional life. Last year the center arranged for more than 30,000 student interviews with representatives from 733 companies and organizations.

'Texas A&M was one of the first universities to offer an extensive job placement service to its students," said Louis Van Pelt, director of the center. "Each year, more than 5,000 registrants use our office for assistance in finding employment.





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R

Haskell livestock

The market at Haskell Livestock Auction was steady to higher on a run of 1635 head of cattle, seven hogs, and two sheep and goats at its sale Saturday, according to Carter Fore, reporter.

Butcher calves: choice, 50-55; good, 45-50; standard, 40-45; rannies, 35-40.

Cows: fat, 33-38; cutters, 35-40; canners, 28-33; stockers, 35-45.

Bulls: bologna 46-52; stockers, 45-55; utility, 40-46.

Stocker Steer Calves: choice,

241 W. Main - Munday

70-80; good, 65-70; medium, 60-65; common, 55-60.

Stocker Heifer Calves: choice, 52-65; good, 50-55; medium, 45-50; common, 40-45.

Feeder Steer Yearlings: choice, 58-64; good, 54-58; medium, 50-54; common 45-50.

Feeder Heifer Yearlings: choice, 53-58; good, 48-53; medium, 43-48;

common, 38-43. Cows & Calves: good, 450-550;

plain, 350-450.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, JANUARY 16, 1986

Stock show

301 S. Wetherbee - Stamford

The 90th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will begin its 12-day run Jan. 22, and continue through Feb. 2, at the Will Rogers Memorial Complex in Fort Worth.

Relatives can help or hinder elderly care

In spite of good intentions, relatives may sometimes interfere with the care of an elderly family member.

"About 80 percent of home care required by older people is provided by an informal network of family and friends," says geronotologist Dr. Judith Warren. "But the burden and stress of maintaining an elderly person at home leads many families to hire a part- or full-time caregiver."

"The relationship relatives develop with the paid caregiver will either help or hinder the care of the

Church dedication planned Sunday at Rochester

The public is invited to attend the dedication of Faith Chapel, an interdenominational fellowship for the community of Rochester.

Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the new facility, located on the east side of SH 6, a quarter mile south of the traffic light. Refreshments will be served in the

fellowship hall immediately following the dedication.

Service specialist.

Warren explains that a recent provided." survey study published in the household were likely to make their jobs easier, while family members actually living in the client's home often interfered with the plan of care.

The paid caregivers believed relatives were most helpful with shopping, running errands, escorting the older person when outside the home, visiting, bringing special treats and helping with emotional problems.

But the paid caregivers also reported difficulties when relatives office. tried to specify the type of care to be given by the worker, unfairly voiced complaints about the quality of the care, or made the elder upset or

depressed as a result of arguments. The study concludes that paid caregivers often seem best for handling housekeeping functions, specialized duties such as bathing and changing linen and providing consistency in care, says Warren.

"Open communication is the key for family members in working with paid caregivers," advises the

elder," observes the Texas A&M relative to sit down with the University Agricultural Extension caregiver and develop a written plan and instructions for the care to be

Clear communication will help journal Social Work, reports that the relative insure that appropriate paid home care workers felt care is being provided, without relatives living outside the making it difficult for the paid caregiver to do his or her job, she points out.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and some other community groups, offer workshops on planning for the care of an aging family member, and training in care giving skills both for family members and people who wish to become paid caregivers, says Warren. For information on available programs in your area, contact your county Extension

Six Flags gains

Six Flags Over Texas has begun its 25th anniversary year with an announcement that 1985's attendance topped 2.5 million persons.

General Manager Bob Bennett said the figure represents an increase of seven percent over 1984 performance and does not include an additional 100,000 persons who attended the nark'

Salami	market sliced	\$149
Beef Liver	market sliced	59 ¢
Ham Hock	for boiling	79¢



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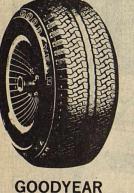
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P185/75R14 .	\$40.0
P195/75R14	
P205/75R14 .	
and the second sec	\$45.0
P205/75R15 .	····· \$45.0
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Commentary

By request only

U.S. senators are costing us about much of that is earned on \$50 million a year mailing us news letters. California's Sen. Cranston tops the list with an expenditure of \$1.6 million.

Senators respond by saying that the postage bill just shows how hungry we are for news. Others respond by saying it just shows how loose a senator can be with other people's money.

It's not that senators don't pay any attention to money. Most of them pick up several grand a year in speaking fees. No one knows how "company time."

But let's give the senators the benefit of the doubt. Maybe the voters do want the newsletters. In that case, make us ask for them.

Let them include a coupon in the next mailing. Those wishing to continue to receive the newsletter can then notify their senator. The postage bill should come down enormously, and those not interested will be spared the clutter. Fair enough?

Shifts in job market

Job market predictions for the next decade put paralegals at the top of the list.

Paralegal professionals lead the list of the 20 fastest growing occupations during the next decade, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But almost half of the fastestgrowth occupations are in the computer or health fields, with computer programmers and systems analysts second and third on the list, medical assistants fourth and data processing equipment repairers fifth.

The majority of the 20 mostrapidly declining occupations are in shrinking industries like apparel and textiles. These two industries should lose a combined 350,000 jobs by 1995.

Others on the slide are railroad transportation, agriculture and private household workers. Adverse technological changes put stenographers at the top of the list. Their number should drop by 40 per cent by 1995.

Also among the fastest-declining jobs are college and university faculty and postal service clerks.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: Last year I wrote you about my serving on the Board of Trustees of a home for abused and neglected girls and boys located just outside Las Vegas. Again this year the children there have the unusual project of recycling Old Christmas cards from which they earn extra pocket money .. a project I hope you can help them with by alerting your readers to save the fronts of attractive religious cards to send to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 985, Boulder City, Nev. 89005-0985.

If you need additional information about this home, just write its director, the Rev. Herbert A. Ward, Jr., SSC. I am sure Father Ward will be happy to send you whatever materials you might be interested in having.

And I am equally certain he will be grateful to receive the used

to get the Free Press for the rest of

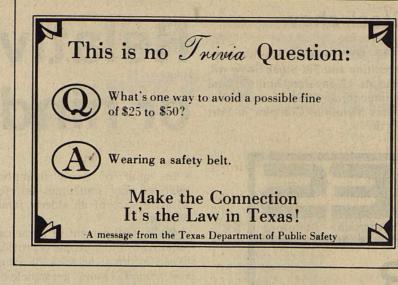
my life, but it has changed hands. Anyway I want it as long as I live so keep sending it and bill me. I will always call Haskell my

home.

Mrs. Theo. Pace Overton, Texas

Cotton research 20 years old

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the passage of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, which paved the way for "revolutionizing" consumer awareness, attitudes and purchases of cotton products. The Act laid the foundation for today's program, which is funded voluntarily by cotton growers, administered by the Cotton Board conducted by Cotton and Incorporated. Passed July 13, 1966, the Act established a mandatory collection system, with a refund provision, which was approved overwhelmingly by producers. The Cotton Producers Institute-part of the National Cotton Councilcontinued to conduct the program until 1971, when CI assumed the job.



Out of the Past

20 Years Ago Jan. 13, 1966

Deposits in the Haskell National Bank jumped well above the five million mark, according to a statement of condition of the bank released this week by Abe Turner, cashier.

Miss Donna Renfro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loid (Fuzzy) Renfro of Haskell, will ride in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Invitational Barrel Race in Fort Worth.

Ken Barnett, member of the Haskell High School Band, was in Hurst Jan. 7 and 8 where he played in the all-region concert.

FOR RENT: Five-room home, carpeted, central heat, centrally located. Includes apartment and garage in back. \$55 per month.

50 Years Ago

Miss Mattie Lee Thompson returned home Wednesday after a 10-day vacation at Tyler and other places and has resumed her work as

B.E. (Dock) Patterson has taken over the Sinclair station across the street from the jail.

and the Edwards Barber Shop in the Oates building has undergone

Area students at Angelo

considerable remodeling and now presents an attractive appearance.

60 Years Ago Jan. 15, 1926

No changes were made in the officers and directors of Haskell National Bank during the annual stockholders' meeting. Re-elected were M.S. Pierson, president; Hardy Grissom, vice president; O.E. Patterson, active vice president; A.C. Pierson, cashier; Miss Nettie McCollum, assistant cashier.

George Fields announced this week as a candidate for public weigher, precinct No. 1.

80 Years Ago Jan. 20, 1906

W.H. Givens, who resides six miles north of town, was in with cotton Thursday and one of his good deeds was to have his name enrolled on the Free Press subscription list.

M.G. Rader, one of the prosperous farmers of the north side, was in Haskell Thursday.

Leonard Mullins has a chair in the Sutherlan Barber Shop and invites his customers to call on him.

Mrs. Wells of Cleburne, an experienced dressmaker, has located in Haskell and offers her services to the ladies of this vicinity.

Mr. J.F. Baldwin returned a few days ago from a trip to Fort Worth, to which point he made a shipment of cattle last week.

Tough people don't cry? Baloney

By Wendell Faught

Diane Feinstein said a stupid thing the other day.

She said if women want to be successful at work they shouldn't

Feinstein is the mayor of San Francisco and most would consider her successful. I'll bet she got that way without ever shedding a tear-at least in public.

I don't know what Feinstein meant by 'crying.' Was she talking about blubbering over spilt coffee? Granted, it would be unnerving to have a crybaby in office. Nobody

wants to work with someone who becomes hysterical every time there's an error in a letter.

Feinstein didn't say what women should do if they are upset to the point of tears. But I'll bet she wanted to say women should act like men. Yet typically what men do when they get hurt or get angry is more unnerving than tears.

Like smart executives or workers they don't yell at their boss. They yell at someone else. If they don't yell, stiff-lipped and dry-eyed they get into a car. They drive like

called by the Texas Coalition for

overall in fatalities in passenger

cars and light trucks in September

of this year compared to the same

month in 1984," Adams said. "This

means 62 fewer lives were lost. And

when we looked at front seat

occupants of cars and light trucks,

"We had a 27 percent reduction

Safety Belts.

maniacs to a bar, get tanked, drive home and then yell at the wife and kids. If they don't do that they hide

their anger and pain. So one day their heart explodes. But they don't

I don't know why people think tears are a sign of weakness, a signal the cryer is out of control. Maybe it's because we like to think strong people don't feel pain. A strong person can take a knife in the back without a howl. If he does feel the pain he has the decency not to show

That's a bunch of baloney.

It's also a bunch of baloney that for a woman to be successful she must become tearless. Tears have nothing to do with brains or ability or success. It's simple: little girls are taught it's OK to cry when they get hurt. Little boys are told to be tough. People will think they're sissies if they cry.

That's why there are always more women crying and more men driving like maniacs. They may not be more successful, but people sure get out of their way.

Fatality drop credited to use of seat belts

Fatalities in passenger cars and we found there was a 32 percent light trucks declined in Texas reduction in fatalities for the during September, the first month month.' the new safety belt statute was in The new safety belt law covers effect. The figures were announced only drivers and front seat by DPS Director Colonel Jim occupants of cars and light trucks. Adams at a capitol press conference

Adams also said that during the first nine months of 1985, compared; to the same period last year, an 8.6, percent reduction in fatalities int cars and light trucks was recorded. That amounts to 169 lives saved, he' said.

"These figures show that utilization of safety belts is a lifesaving technique," Adams said.

Jan. 16, 1936

Western Union operator.

The office of Dr. Arthur Edwards

on honor roll

Christmas card fronts from your readers (and even a donation to help feed and clothe his youngsters if your readers are so inclined).

I appreciate your help in this appeal, and I know the children will love you for it.

Ed McMahon **Board of Trustees**

Keep it coming

Editor: When my subscription runs out please mail me the bill and I will mail you a check. My father, (W.D. Kemp) started

taking the Free Press when Oscar Martin owned it when we moved from Cook County to Haskell County in 1901, and to the town of Haskell in 1908. So I can't remember not getting the Haskell Free Press.

San Roberts gave away two cars, a Ford coupe and a Ford Roadster, I can't remember what year that was. Anyway, the price of a subscription was \$1 a year and I won the first prize, a Ford coupe. I was supposed

Today, cotton is in high demand, more products are on the retail shelves than seen in at least a decade, and cotton's share of market at retail (excluding carpets) is 43 percent for the first nine months of 1985, up from 40 percent last year, and 34 percent in 1975.

Said new Cotton Board Chairman Tommy Runk: "Unlike some other commodities, cotton has a strong positive image.

REAL ESTATE FACTS

BY: HESS HARTSFIELD

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Selling Haskell Co. for over 25 years

Four Haskell area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the University.

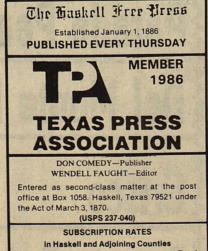
Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Honor Roll include Don Wally Kretschmer, a government major, and Holly Elizabeth McBroom, a pre-pharmacy major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 Honor Roll include Albert Eugene Sherman, a finance major, and Jerry Shane Hadaway, a business major.

Production up

Texas crude oil production averaged 2,205,711 barrels daily in October 1985, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Buddy Temple.

This figure compares with September production of 2,258,709 barrels daily and October 1984 production of 2,303,165 barrels daily.



SUBSCRIPTION RA	ITES
in Haskell and Adjoining	Counties
	Total
One Year	\$9.46
Six Months	\$7.35
Two Years	\$17.86
Elsewhere in Tex	85
One Year	\$11.55
Six Months	\$9.46
Two Years	\$22.08
Price includes sale	s tax.
Outside of Texa	IS
One Year	\$13.00
Six Months	\$11.00
Two Years	\$25.00
NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any error upon the character, reputatio	n or standing of

dividual or corporation will be glad! corrected upon being called to the attention of





PROFESSIONAL QUESTIONS!

So you're ready to let a professional realtor help you buy a home. But you don't like having to answer those questions a realtor is likely to ask? Why do they have to do that anyway?

Keep in mind that a realtor must know the needs of a prospective buyer in order to locate suitable properties. So expect him to ask about 1) desired location, 2) number of bedrooms, 3) preferred price range, etc.

The professional may also ask some money questions relative to 1) present income, 2) downpayment available, 3) employment stability and 4) current debts. These are not intended to be personal questions, but are necessary for the realtor to determine the availability of appropriate mortgages, and the probable maximum amount for which the buyer might qualify.

Timing in the purchase of a home is also essential. Thus, you may be asked why you are moving, and when you must be in your new home.

You may be asked whether or not you have ever worked with a real estate broker before. Knowing your level of experience allows the broker to provide you with the right information to make a decision.

If you're seriously considering the purchase of a new home, share information freely with the realtor. Only then can he serve you properly!

If you'd like to purchase a home, but feel 'out-of-touch' with what's happening in real estate, give me a call today at 864-2665 or drop by our office at 417 S. 1st.

Sagerton Community News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doyle of Gilroy, Calif., Mrs. Bonnie McDaniel of Stamford and Mrs. Jackie Miliron of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zenor Summers during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Baitz of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Summers of Fredericksburg visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. W.Z. Summers during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baitz also attended the anniversary party of Herbert and Gladys Vahlenkamp on Saturday night at the Old Glory Hall.

Mrs. Alvin Ulmer hosted a birthday sandwich supper for her husband Alvin in their home late Monday night. After everyone enjoyed eating a delicious supper, games of 84 were enjoyed by the group. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lammert, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lefevre the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vahlenkamp of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mrs. Odene

Donald Johnson

658-3144

Knox City, Texas

Dudensing, Mrs. Doris Lehrmann helped Ernest B. celebrate his birthday Saturday night. Games of double nine and sheep head was enjoyed by the group.

There will be a community meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock Jan. 20 at the Community Center. Everyone should try to be there.

Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer cooked a birthday dinner for Beulah Mae Summers Monday. Others that wer there were Mrs. John L. Brooks, Mrs. M.Y. Benton.

Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller spent the afternoon in the home of Mrs. M.Y. Benton Sunday.

Mrs. Delbert Lefevre and Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller went to Abilene for Mrs. Stegemoeller had a check on her ears.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Teichelmon and Mrs. Winston Holt of Struttgart, Ark. spent last week in Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Humphreys, Matt and Stephen.

Sam and Mary Neinast had their children and grandchildren for Christmas day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neinast and Laura Kate of Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEwen, Daryle, Doug and Dustin of Tuscola, also Mrs. Louise McEwen of Aspermont, Mrs. Carrie Brown of Haskell.

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TREES

We will be planting all kinds.

FRUIT TREES

***10.00**

PECAN & SHADE TREES

*15.00

(Price includes planting)

Call in your order now, so we will

have exactly what you want.

We will also prune your trees.

Afternoon visitors were Keith Quade, Glyn Quade of Sagerton, Mrs. Sylvia Crowe of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Walling of Haskell.

Sam and Mary went deer hunting at El Dorado the weekend of the 5th of Jan. They came back Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEwen and Daryl, Doug and Dustin of Tuscola and helped Doug celebrate his birthday which was Jan. 6th. He was 7 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Erna and Walter Schaake played 86 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling Thursday night.

The monthly Bredthauer dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredthauer in Haskell Sunday. Those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bredthauer of Rule, Mrs. Adela Niedieck, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bredthauer couldn't be there because Alfred has been sick. Mrs. Loudell Barbee came in the afternoon. The group played 84 in the afternoon.

Mrs. John L. Brooks went to Abilene Monday morning for a check up on her eyes.

Mrs. Bruce Toney, nee Tempa Wofford, was honored with a bridal shower in the Fellowship Room of Faith Lutheran Church in Sagerton Saturday, January 11, at 2 p.m.

The bride's chosen colors, navy blue and gray, were used in the table decorations with crystal appointments. Mrs. Renee Dudensing presided at the registry table and Mrs. Odene Dudensing ladeled punch to approximately 80 guests.

Mrs. J.B. Toney, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Jeffrey Wofford, mother of the bride, joined the bride in the receiving line. The two grandmothers, Mrs. A.C. Knipling of Sagerton and Mrs. Vernon Wofford of Stamford also attended. Hostesses were: Mrs. Renee Mrs. Odeene Dudensing, Dudensing, Mrs. Lou Landes, Mrs. Dale Lewis, Mrs. Lois Monse, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Clark, Mrs. Verlene Corzine, Mrs. Joyce LeFevre, Mrs. Verlene Stegemoeller, Mrs. Mae Stegemoeller, Mrs. Margie Hertel, Mrs. Yvonne Swofford, Mrs. Beunice Vahlenkamp, Mrs. Jean Meiers, and Mrs. Helen Lammert.

A dinner party honoring Bruce and Tempa Toney was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lehrmann Saturday night, hosted by the Lehrmanns, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lammert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Teichelman.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Nofford and Jodie of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Toney, and Mrs. James Gunter of Claude and the hosts and their families. The evening was climaxed with a gift given to Bruce and Tempa by the hosts.

Keep attic vents open during winter

Wrapping the attic vents on your roof with plastic because you think it will reduce energy costs, will actually increase them and may damage your insulation, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist.

'Attic ventilation performs the vital functions of air flow and moisture removal," says Dr. Susan Quiring.

The air removal feature is most important in the summer, when ventilation through the vents reduces the hot air in the attic space, she says.

During the winter, moisture produced inside the house tends to migrate to the outside. Part of this moisture passes through the roof into the attic area.

"By placing plastic over roof vents, the homeowner is shutting off ventilation so that the condensation of moisture can occur in the attic space," Quiring explains.

Once this moisture has condensed in the attic, it will settle in the insulation, reducing its effectiveness and adding to your energy bills, says the specialist.

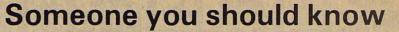
Over several heating seasons, moisture trapped in the attic may also cause structural damage, she warns.

When there is no moisture-vapor proof barrier between the attic insulation and the ceiling, as is the case in many Texas homes, wet insulation can cause sagging or wet spots on the ceiling, says the specialist.

Moisture held against wood in the attic may also eventually cause it to rot, she adds.

If you are concerned about losing heat through the attic, Quiring suggests that you check to see if the pull-down stairway or other attic access inside your house is insulated.

Quiring points out that adding an insulation batt over this area will help reduce energy costs without damaging the rest of the attic insulation.



Beulah Persons, recently turned 99, is someone at Rice Springs Care Home one should get to know.

Mrs. Persons was born in Mae Rac, Ark., on Jan. 9, 1887. She is a widow and has one daughter who lives in New Orleans. Mrs. Persons worked 10 years as a telephone operator before her marriage.

She and her husband had a small farm and some cattle. She spent her spare time piecing quilts and was active in PTA and the Methodist church.

Mrs. Persons is now bedfast most of the time, only sitting in a bedside chair for short periods at a time. Her hearing and vision are still in fair condition. She has many friends.

Mrs. Persons does excercises in bed and is striving to make it to 100 years.

She was admitted the first of July of 1979 and has been an inspiration to Rick Springs ever since.

Those not knowing Mrs. Persons should get to know her, along with the rest of the big family of Rice Springs Care Home. We all love visitors.





Dwayne Johnson

658-3082

Knox City, Texas



Heat tape can be dangerous warns expert

Heat tape can keep exposed pipes from freezing this winter, but can also be a fire hazard if used improperly, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist.

Heat tape contains electrical wires and insulation and produces heat when plugged into an electrical outlet, says Dr. Susan Quiring.

"While heat tape itself is a safe product, it's often used improperly, and is a frequent cause of home fires," she adds. One study shows that 40 percent of home fires involving heat tape were caused by the tape being incorrectly installed so that it lapped over itself.

The specialist advises consumers to know the diameter and length of the pipe to be protected before buying heat tape. Manufacturers usually suggest specific lengths for various pipe sizes to avoid either the hazards of overlapping or excess tape. It's better to have a heat tape that's too short for the pipe rather than too long, she says.



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Hobbies 25 million records reduce Statistics bureau keeps records stress

The Texas Department of features which discourage attempts Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics keeps records of more than 25 million births, deaths, marriages and divorces in Texas dating back to 1903 when the Bureau was established.

The Bureau is made up of the Division of Vital Records and the Division of Statistical Services.

The Division of Vital Records, which registers more than 700,000 births, deaths, marriages and divorces each year is, in essence, a huge memory bank for such events in Texas. It is used by individuals, family members, courts, etc. to verify or replace information needed for legal or personal use.

This division annually processes: (a) some 28,000 application to complete or correct death certificates; (b) about 17,000 applications to file new birth records concerning adoptions, paternity legitimations and determinations; (c) 1,500 changes of names based on court orders; (d) more than 310,000 certificates and verification requests from the files; (e) more than 350,000 searches for information in the files; and (f) about 13,000 applications to file delayed birth records.

W.D. Carroll, chief of the vital Statistics Bureau explained, that among Vital Records' special services are photocopies of original documents and various sizes of counterfeit-proof birth certificates, including a wallet size, which is convenient to carry. "Counterfeitproof" means the documents, printed by the American Bank Note Company, are printed on special paper with special equipment, much the same as currency or stock certificates, and will show any alterations done to them. The certificates can not be photocopied, and their design contains secret

to recreate them.

All permanent records are housed in the 5,680 square foot "stacks" in Austin, and only authorized personnel are allowed access to them. The building is protected with special locks which detect tampering. Also, automatic temperature and humidity controls, a halon fire extinguising system, and a fire wall designed to resist flames for four hours ensure the irreplaceable documents' safety.

In addition, the Division of Vital Records is the main resource for raw data used by the division of Statistical Services.

The Division of Statistical Services is responsible for using the mass of information collected in raw form by Vital Records, to determine the data's overall meaning in regard to the state's population. Carroll said, "All such information is entered into the Department's computer and is readily available through terminals in the Bureau's offices. Such information may focus on specific areas-state, public health regions, county or city, as required.

"We believe our methods of interpreting and analyzing raw data, not only from our own records, but from a variety of sources, are among the most effective of their kind," Carroll said. "We try to make the most use of the information we gather about individuals, to show a clearer picture of the population as a whole."

The division analyzes, interprets, and distributes critical information for use in developing health programs, medical research, and long-range plans for the state's health care.

Among Statistical Services'



duties are: (a) coding more than 8 million statistical, demographic and medical entries in birth, death, marriage, and divorce records annually; (b) processing about 1,250 requests each year for statistical data and analyses; (c) supplying information used in medical research in determining causal relationships between diseases and the environment, industrial hazards, etc.; (d) planning and overseeing statistical studies, surveys and research programs; and (e) acting as consultants, assisting others in statistical matters.

Registration continues at **Cisco college**

Cisco Junior College's Director of Admissions, Olin Odom, reminds area residents that registration will continue through Friday, Jan. 24 at the Cisco campus and all offcampus locations. Though there will be no problem in registering as late as Jan. 24, Odom urges those who wish to take college courses to register now in order to begin attending classes. Classes are presently in session and a minimum amount of missed time is beneficial to the student.

Students may register at the main campus in Cisco, at the Clyde Educational Center, or at the Abilene campus at anytime during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Midwestern offers classes

The Division of Continuing Education, Midwestern State University, has more than 180 courses that will be offered between January 20 and May 21.

Preregistration for these courses is required. However, registration is on going and a participant may register for most classes up to two days before its starting date.

Did you know?

If you think hobbies are only for people with time on their hands, think again. Texas Medical Association says relaxation provided by hobbies can help reduce stress levels created by today's hectic lifestyles.

Getting totally involved in a hobby can help block out the worries of the day and give your mind and body a chance to relax. But even hobbies can be stressful if you compete with yourself or hurry to finish a particular project.

Here are a few tips for selecting a pastime that will rejuvenate you:

-Choose a hobby that is different than what you do all day. If your daily activities require much physical activity, choose a quiet hobby, or if you spend your day thinking and analyzing, you might prefer a pastime in which you use your hands.

-Find a pastime that is simple enough that you can eventually master it, but not so simple that you get bored.

-Choose a hobby that doesn't involve large investments in time money, and energy to get started.

-Select a hobby that is so pleasurable that you look forward to doing it at the end of a hard day.

-Try regularly setting aside a small amount of time for your hobby or choose a hobby that you can pick up whenever you have a few free moments.

-Remember that passively watching television is not a hobby that will always reduce stress levels, because it doesn't require participation.

Among the hobbies that many people enjoy are arts and crafts activities such as model making, painting, photography, ceramics, woodcarving, chair weaving, flower caning, arranging, needlework, playing a musical instrument, or singing. Other pastimes include writing, cooking, learning about computers, magic tricks, collecting, and calligraphy. Many sports activities such as

fishing, camping, boating, dancing, and caving are excellent hobbies.

Landowners, investors invited to seminar

A seminar to explore incomegenerating and tax-saving opportunities for landowners and investors will be held Jan. 23-24 at the Holiday Inn in Brownwood.

The seminar is aimed at farmers, ranchers and others with land holdings, points out Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Purpose of the seminar is to present business management concepts, facts and strategies that will provide landowners and investors the potential for increasing incomes from their investments," says Lovell. "Speakers will focus on situations likely to be encountered by single people, especially widows, and couples who have average-sized businesses and estates."

Major areas of discussion will deal with income taxes, leases, business organization and estate

planning, Lovell points out.

Kensing of San Angelo and Jose G. Pena of Uvalde, both Extension Service economists, and Lovell. For more information or reservations for the seminar, call

management.

a.m. the first day.

and tax-saving moves.

Lovell or district Extension directors Glenda Trimble or Ron Woolley at 817-968-4144.

Registration will be from 9 to 9:30

with information necessary for

determining business performance,

using enterprise budgets in planning

a business, determining the fairness

of lease agreements, getting a loan

key on various types of investments,

ways to determine the highest new

profit from these investments,

property ownership, the basics of

estate planning, and options and

implications of estate tax

Speakers will include Robert H.

The second day's program will

Discussions the first day will deal



TAKE YOUR PICK

Ann Kinney is looking at the window full of chairs and rockers at Kinney's in Stamford. There are swivel rockers and straight chairs that regularly sell for \$300 to \$400 all priced at \$169.95. The fabrics are velvets, tapestries, and corduroys in a wide choice of colors. These chairs are from Kinney's regular stock, so when they are sold there will be no more. - pd. adv.

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NOTICE

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It has been estimated that as many as 350,000 of the nation's 1.2 million underground gas station storage tanks may leak within two years, reports National Wildlife magazine. A small leak of only one-and-a-half cups per hour can contaminate as much as a million gallons of ground water in one day.

PUBLIC NOTICE

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that a Private Pay Telephone Service Tariff has been filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Under the proposed tariff, Private Pay Telephone Service would be offered for use with a privately-owned coin or credit-card operated telephone, at the request of the customer. The new service is scheduled to become effective on March 16, 1986, or upon approval by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The matter has been assigned to Docket No. 6309.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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609-03-R24

Additional contributions can be sent to: The Capitol Restoration Committee 1507 West 6th Street

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Parts course being offered at Stamford

Basic parts management and basic service management will be the theme for two training sessions conducted by Al Eagle of the and developed strategy aimed at Darrell Breland Chrysler-Plymouth-Dødge dealership in Stamford.

Through the cooperation of Texas State Technical Institute, these course will be taught at the automotive department building on the TSTI-Sweetwater campus. Each course will begin at 6:30 p.m. on consecutive Thursday evenings.

Feb. 6 and 13 are the dates for the basic parts management classes. Basic service management will be taught Feb. 20 and 27. Fee for class is set for \$20.

Further information concerning these sessions can be obtained by contacting the continuing education department at TSTI-Sweetwater at 915-235-8441, ext. 238.

Fund solvent

announced that the state's Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund was solvent on Jan. 1, eliminating the threat of a \$560 million tax increase on Texas market," Barr said. employers for 1987.

reported that the trust fund's solvency on Nov. 8, 1985, spared Texas employers a \$440 million tax

Post-it-notes. Stick them anywhere for notes that get noticed. Several sizes, colors too! Haskell Free Press.

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A higher priority for agricultural research funding was urged at the Beltwide Cotton Production Conference in Las Vegas Jan. 5-6 as specialists reported their findings making U.S. cotton competitive in the years ahead.

Robroy Fisher, a Greenville, Miss., cotton producer and general chairman of the conference, warned that without additional support to increase funds for research and Extension, "We will erode even further." Although public funding has increased over the last 10 years. he said escalating research costs have more than offset these gains. Other speakers discussed farm

legislation, credit, and prospects for increasing cotton offtake at home and abroad.

National Cotton Council Board Chairman John S. "Duke" Barr, Oak Ridge, La., said the 1985 farm bill makes U.S. cotton fully competitive in world markets while protecting farm income.

'News of our intentions to Governor Mark White has become more competitive should put even more pressure on foreign plantings this spring. This ought to get us back to our normal share of 30 to 40 percent of the export

Robert L. Thompson, USDA In November, Governor White assistant secretary of agriculture for economics, told the conference that moving to a more marketoriented farm policy alone is bill in 1986. The balance in the trust unlikely to be sufficient to restore fund on January 1 was \$2.4 million. the competitiveness of U.S. farm exports. "It is essential to get budget deficits, interest, and exchange rates down."

Lloyd E. Cline, Lamesa, Tex., cotton producer and banker, said

even though agriculture is approaching a credit crisis, there are some bright spots in the picture. He estimated that 58 percent of all farmers have debt-to-asset ratios of 10 percent or less. Most of these, however, are small operators. The only long-term solution is for agriculture to become profitable, Cline said.

Priority for ag research urged

"We must strive to accelerate the growth of world cotton consumption," American Cotton Shippers Association President Eduardo C. Esteve, Dallas, told the group. He said that regardless of surpluses, subsidies have encouraged the world's farmers to plant cotton.

"Measures must be undertaken to revive economies of the developing nations as it is in these areas that an increase in purchasing power will be reflected in the growth of per capita consumption." Research and Extension workers pointed out that efficient and profitable cotton production demands intensive year-round supervision. They stressed the importance of earliness-with the goal of early maturity, harvesting, and ginning-along with efficient processing and handling to assure

delivery of quality lint to textile mills. Thomas E. Kerby, California Extension cotton specialist, said cotton's real yield potential appears to be at least three time more than the average yields produced in the

irrigated West. "In the future," he said, "yields will come closer to the potential maximum as varieties and cultural practices are developed which encourage early light interception, early fruiting, and management that stimulates rather than limits growth."

R.H. Garber, U.S. Cotton Research Station, Shafter, Calif., said growers whenever possible should manipulate cotton plants' growth environment to their advantage. He added that decisions on practices such as crop sequences could be made several years ahead, and that there is an opportunity for manipulating soil preparation, planting, and operations after

plants have emerged.

In another report, Roy G. Creech, Mississippi Agricultural and Experiment Station, Forestry described a computer that simulates cotton production. It provides information to guide irrigation, fertilization, application of defoliants, and other practices. Two awards and three grants to

The Cotton Foundation were announced at the conference.

Dr. Jack Mauney, USDA-ARS physiologist, Phoenix, plant received the Mobay Cotton Research Award in the amount of \$15,000 for significant findings in cotton fruiting and stress. An additional \$10,000 goes to ARS to further his studies.

George Mullendore, Dr. associate Extension agronomist-Mississippi State cotton. University, was the recipient of the first annual Cotton Extension Education Award. The \$10,000 award was established by the Agricultural Chemical Group of Agri-Vet Hoescht-Roussel Company and The Cotton Foundation for the worker or team whose agricultural activities contribute significantly to progress in the cotton industry. The Mississippi Extension Service also will receive \$5,000 to support Mullendore's work.

A grant to The Cotton Foundation to fund a \$50,000 scholarship program for children of cotton growers was announced by ICI Americas

Zoecon Corporation Agricultural Chemicals Division also announced a \$50,000 grant to The Cotton Foundation for pest control research.

Union Carbide Agricultural Products, Inc., and The Cotton Foundation announced a joint project to increase U.S. cotton sales overseas by sending teams abroad to study export credit.

The conference was sponsored by the National Cotton Council and the Foundation in cooperation with farm organizations, land-grant universities, USDA, Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, and the National Agricultural Chemicals Association. It was followed by a dozen technical sessions Jan. 8-9.

'85 Farm Bill called 'trash'

"The 1985 Farm Bill, passed by production. And it would 'zero out' Congress and signed into law by President Reagan, is--to put it frankly--a piece of trash." Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim enemies--they are natural allies. Hightower has said.

means that 20 percent of the family farmers in our state will not be able to obtain financing in 1986. This legislation does more damage to American agriculture than all the combined droughts, tornadoes, freezes, hurricanes and other weather disasters have done in the past 50 years," Hightower said.

"This monster requires a record \$15 billion expenditure by taxpayers over the next five years to subsidize even lower crop prices by farmers. Our farm programs in the 50 years since the Great Depression have totaled \$110 billion. Farmers don't want tax dollars. They want sound business tools to bring supply back in line with demand, so they can get a fair price and a profit from the marketplace.

"Congress had the opportunity to pass a sensible, zero-subsidy proposal that would restore prosperity to American agriculturethe Farm Policy Reform Act. That legislation, written by farmers and sponsored by Senator Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) and Representative Bill (D-Arkansas), Alexander recognized that supply management is the only effective way to get farm prices back up to the cost of

taxpayer subsidies. The Farm Policy Reform Act recognizes that farmers and taxpayers shoudn't be

"Unfortunately, there are people "In all likelihood, this legislation who make a lot of money off of 'farming' farmers, and they had a lot more lobbying clout this year with Congress than did farmers. These are the giant international shippers, brokers, speculators and traders. They are the only ones who benefit from crop prices that hover around 50 percent of the actual cost of production.

This new Farm Bill is such a mess that it will force Congress to deal with an even more severe farm crisis in 1986. This bill is so bad it won't last for one year, much less the five years for which it was intended.

"The problem isn't going away any time soon, and neither are we. There is genuine grassroots support for the kind of forward-looking solutions offered by the Farm Policy Reform Act, and we will continue our fight in 1986. No worthwhile cause ever met with immediate success; women's suffrage, civil and environmental rights, protections all took years before they prevailed. The fight for fairness on behalf of America's family farmers and rural communities is equally as important. We will continue the fight until we prevail.'





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