

Ratliff descendants assemble

Descendants of Marcus L. and Narcissa Jane Ratliff of Jones County gathered at the Kiva Inn in Abilene Aug. 8-10 for the 11th bi-annual reunion. Included in the 98 present were several children of the late L. D. and Myra Ratliff of Haskell.

Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plunkett, Mrs. C. T. West, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pace Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pace and Seth, all of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pace, Joseph, Matt and Ben of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. David Ratliff of Stamford; and Thomas West of Munday. Family members came from all parts of Texas, as well as from Louisiana, Oklahoma, California and Oregon.

George and Martha Ann West Vletas of Abilene hosted a backyard supper for the group Friday evening. A catered luncheon was held at the Kiva Saturday, and a worship service was conducted Sunday morning.

In the business meeting, the following officers were elected for a two-year period: Alan Ratliff of Coppell, president; Sam Pace of Haskell, vice president; Lynora Ratliff of Dallas, secretary; and Billy Campbell of Canton, historian. A committee composed of James Ratliff of Austin and Marjorie and Sam Pace of Haskell will select the site for the 1989 reunion.

Family members enjoyed visiting and reviewing pictures of previous reunions and family scrapbooks.



In Russia, Jack Frost is known as Father Frost, a mighty smith who binds the earth and water with his chains.



Sharon (Turner) Rinn

Sharon Turner weds Kevin Rinn

Sharon Annette Turner and Kevin Lawrence Rinn were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, in a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The garden ceremony took place before an archway decorated with lemon leaves, mauve bows and wedding bells. The walk was lined with pink kalanchoes in baskets. Other decorations were red and pink geraniums and white satin bows.

Tommy Mojica, minister, performed the wedding ceremony and also sang "The Wedding Song." He accompanied himself with his guitar.

Organist was Nelda Lane, who played a collection of favorite songs of the bride and also traditional wedding songs.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Abe and Ruby Turner.

The groom's parents are Peggy Cutler of Killeen and Warren Rinn of Cameron.

The bride wore an original gown by Phyllis of Bianchi of satin in white. The elongated fitted bodice had a scoop neck and puff sleeves. The sleeves were of lined English net and a pattern was traced with seed pearls, paillettes and embroidered flower appliques. Satin bows with clusters of the embroidered flowers enhanced the shoulders. Embroidered lace was repeated on the hem of the full skirt that was tea length.

A fresh flower wreath of alstroemeria, pink miniature carnations, baby's breath and seed pearls held her shoulder length veil of imported English illusion.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of star gazer lilies, dusty pink carnations, purple statice, baby's breath, and English and ivy showered with white satin ribbon.

For something old, the bride carried a 1962 penny. For something borrowed, she wore a strand of pearls belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Gurvis Kennard of Amarillo. Her something new was her bridal gown, and something blue was the traditional blue garter.

Paula Young of Abilene registered wedding guests as they entered the back yard and also at the reception.

Ushers were Mike Turner of Haskell, brother of the bride, and David Rinn of Austin, brother of the groom.

Flower girl was Jessica Turner of Haskell, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Jerry Warford of Killeen, nephew of the groom.

The maid of honor was April Turner of Lubbock, sister of the bride.

The attendants' tea length dresses

were of dusty rose taffeta and were accented by fitted bodice, puff sleeves and sweetheart necklines. The full gathered skirts were accented by bows. Jessica wore a wreath of fresh flowers in her hair and carried a basket filled with fresh flower petals which she dropped as she walked. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of dusty pink carnations, pink miniature carnations, purple statice, baby's breath, and English ivy trimmed in white satin ribbon.

Best man was Jess Gorley of Carbon, Texas.

The male attendants wore grey tuxedos with white wing tip shirts, grey bow ties and grey cummerbunds, and wore dusty pink boutonnieres in their lapels.

The bridegroom wore a white tuxedo with a white boutonniere.

A reception was held at the Haskell Memorial Civic Center. The bride's table had a Lord Baltimore cake on a laced cake stand with four revolving cakes. It featured a bisque bride and groom on the top and was decorated with fresh flowers and cupids. The table was covered with a dusty rose cloth with a lace overlay and appointments of brass. Serving at the bride's table were Gina Foster, Mynea Short, both of Haskell, and Jennifer Smith of Brownwood, cousin of the bride.

The groom's table had a chocolate cake with mocha frosted grapes. The table was covered with a brown cloth and the appointments were of brass. Serving at the groom's table were Cindy Castleberry of Lawton, Okla., and Sonja Tidrow of Lubbock. Others serving in the house party were Paula Everett, Franciene Johnson, Ann McMillin, Sandra Wallace, Gina Foster, Charlene Dumas, Kay Croft and Mary Sue Guess.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Mrs. Tom Cutler of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rinn of Cameron, in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Turner.

The bride is a graduate of Haskell High School and Tarleton State University at Stephenville with a bachelor's degree in business.

The bridegroom graduated from C. H. Yoe High School and the

University of Texas School of Pharmacy with a degree in pharmacy. He is employed by Leonard's Pharmacy in Big Spring where the couple will make their home.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the couple included a gift brunch in the home of Nelda Lane. A bridal luncheon was held in the home of Anita Medford, and a recipe and spice party was held in the home of Delight Jones.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wade Tidrow announce the birth of their son, Brandon Wade Tidrow, Saturday, Aug. 8 at 3:30 p.m. at Methodist Hospital Birthing Center, Lubbock. Brandon weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Steve and Clydene Lewis of Lubbock and Gaston and Willie Faye Tidrow of Haskell.

Paternal great-grandparents are Delia Mae Tidrow and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petrich of Haskell.

Melissa and Tommy Robertson of Rule have announced the birth of a daughter, Miranda Elise, born Aug. 10 at Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 3/4 ounces.

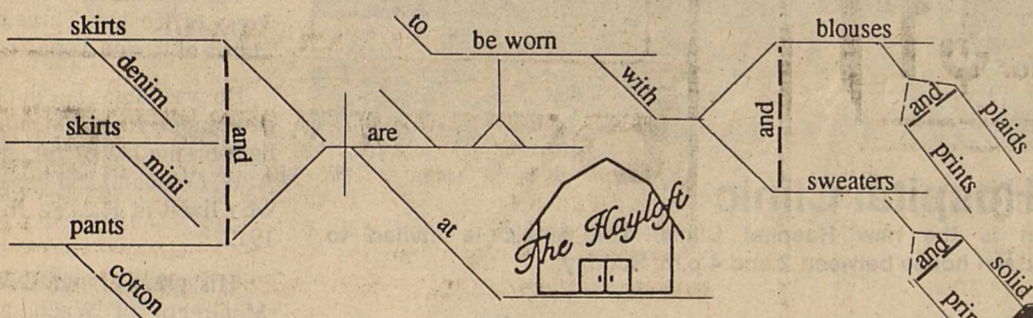
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Meier of Old Glory. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Turner of Rochester and Mrs. Vela Meier of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Ruiz of Knox City announce the birth of a son, Samuel Ruiz, born August 16, 1987 in Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz.



In Germany, Jack Frost appears as an old woman. When Old Mother Frost shakes her bed, snow begins to fall.

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AUGUST 21-22-23

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Until we can thank each one individually, we want to publicly thank our many friends, neighbors and business associates whose presence, calls, flowers, cards and food meant so much following the loss of our loved one. We are especially grateful to our minister Dusty Garrison, our physician and honorary pallbearers Dr. Joe Thigpen, organist, Marjorie Pace, pallbearers Abe Turner, E.J. Stewart, Bud Pace, Lynn Pace, Jr, Charles Thornhill and Royce Adkins and the members of the Christian Church. The thoughtfulness and caring of so many touched us deeply.

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Mills couple celebrates 50th

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Mills celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Aug. 8 at the Senior Citizen Center in Childress. The reception was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mills.

Guests were served cake and punch from a buffet table. The table was covered by a lace cloth with small yellow bows and centered by the three-tier cake and a floral arrangement.

Attending from Childress were Ruthie McMinn, Robert and Carol Mills, Wade and Janis Walker, A. Rothwell, J. G. and Flo Gilley, Nita McCoy, Viola Nivins, Mae Dell Conway, Lou Hudson. O. E. Seal, Ura Landrum.

Arthur and Gladys Sims, Glen and Lois Stiner, Mary Jones, Edith James, Foster Bussey, Frankie Holton, Clara English, Ewell and Bea Adams, Floy Rothwell, E. W. Burkett, Jeff Molene Mann, Nora Stephenson, Madeline Poe, Fay Waltermire, Linda and DeLynn Wood, Sandra and Selma Smith and Bill Drake and David.

Other guests included Jimmy, Wanda, Teresa and Greg Mills of Graham, Johnny Mills of Haskell, Bo

and Melissa Owens of Arlington, Bryan Otton of Graham, Thomas and Irene Mills of Abilene, Lloyd and Polly McMinn of Bowie.

Fay Mullinax of Amarillo, Tommy and Gertrude Stall of Pampa, Guy and Nina Mills of Mangum, Okla., Floyd, Imogene and Mark McMinn of Pampa, Rick, Mahryhia and Kalee Mills of Panhandle, Dana Mullinax of Amarillo, Vickie, Heather and Patrick McFarland of Wyoming.

Linda, Huffman and Kassi of Mineral Wells, Leon, Pauline and Kelley Sutton of Wheeler, Jessie Dale and Sonja Young of Dumas, Steve and Charlene Mills of Amarillo, Mary Ruth Stall of Pampa.

Keith Mullinax of Borger, Robin Scamorya of Amarillo, John and Bobbi Goff of Amarillo, Jessica and Joshua Young of Amarillo, Jim, Terri, Ryan and Ross Mills of White Deer, Herman, Karen, Nasha and Adam Maddox of Vernon, Miller and Dora Montgomery of Haskell and Luther and Opal Sims of Canyon.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.



Alvin and Winnie Sherman

Couple to mark 50th anniversary

Friends and relatives of Alvin and Winnie Sherman are invited to a reception Saturday, Aug. 22, in recognition of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be between 3 and 5 p.m. at the First Baptist

Church. Visitors are asked to bring no gifts.

Hosting the event will be their children and grandchildren.

The Shermans were married Aug. 21, 1937, in the First Methodist Church in Haskell.

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Register for FREE Skate Board
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TAX PLANNING

Written By
Richard E. Rodgers, CPA

THE IRS COMPROMISES

In special cases, the Internal Revenue Service will settle for less than the total amount of money which it believes it has coming from a certain taxpayer. This special provision in the tax law is referred to as "Offer in Compromise." This process dates back to 1831 when the Treasury Department was authorized to compromise certain debts owed to the United States.

In general, except for certain criminal liabilities arising under the narcotics laws, the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service may compromise tax liabilities.

A tax liability may be compromised only if there is doubt as to the liability or if there is doubt as to the collectibility or a combination of the two.

In determining the taxpayer's ability to pay, the IRS will look to the liquidation or quick-sale value of the taxpayer's assets plus prospective income.

The Offer in Compromise is a collection process used to effect maximum collection of delinquent taxes for the greatest benefit to the government. If a taxpayer has submitted a request for an Offer in Compromise, collection procedures will normally be put on hold. If there's any indication that the Offer in Compromise was filed solely for the purpose of delaying collection and the government's position appears to be jeopardized, immediate steps will be taken to collect any unpaid liability.

This provision in the tax laws is not a vehicle for taxpayers to pay less simply because they don't like the size of the tax bill. If your total assets and prospective income will provide full payment, that's exactly what the government will be expecting.

The relief afforded by an Offer in Compromise may not be advantageous for every taxpayer. However, if the tax liability exceeds a taxpayer's net assets, a compromise should be considered.

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Place: Haskell National Bank Community Building Haskell, TX

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Sybil Pitcock gets new post at Hendrick

Syble Pitcock, RN, patient care coordinator for CareUnit and CarePsychCenter of Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, has been named a nurse advocate/intervener to assist nurses with chemical dependencies.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford Thom and the sister of Mary Kennedy of Haskell.

Mrs. Pitcock received her training from the Texas Peer Assistance Program for Impaired Nurses, a program for identifying and assisting LVNs and RNs whose ability to provide nursing services is impaired by chemical dependencies, so they may return to competent practice and be useful members of the nursing profession.

She has 10 years experience in the treatment of addictive behaviors.

Haskell Nursing Center

By Joe Fischer
The temperatures are soaring and everyone is taking last-minute vacations.

Our Resident Council met this week. C. V. Langford, Pauline Williams, Kathryn Mitchell and Elvie LeFevre were in attendance.

The Methodist ladies came and conducted a Bible study and sing-along.

Rev. Hodge and his wife are always so faithful. We appreciate them.

Thursday was a busy day with Eleanor Blohm playing piano for us,

bingo in the afternoon and Country Band in the evenings. Sweet Home Baptist also brought a group of VBS children. They were most enjoyable.

We would like to say thank you to all those who visit with us during each week. You are all appreciated.

Christine Green and Linda Burson from First Baptist Sunday School visited with Harriet Sims.

Those visiting with Eddie Smith were Mary Zeliskso, Dean Stewart, Dorothy Taggart of Snyder, June and Sallie Camp of Colorado City and Mary Sally from Memphis visited with Colene Moody; Brent Leggett with Maybelle Turnbow.

Rice Springs Care Home

By Judy Wolsch
Activity Director
Thanks to the Methodist clown ministry for the entertainment they provided Saturday afternoon for our residents. Christene Green provided

refreshments for the crowd afterward. Our thanks also go to Allen Bredthaur and Louise Smith for the peas they gave. The ladies really enjoyed shelling them and then all the residents enjoyed eating them.

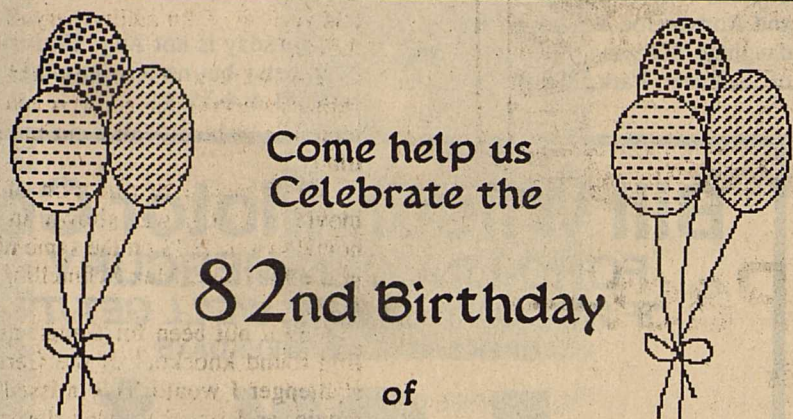
We have two residents in the hospital: Orene Walker and Tille "Grandmaw" in the Abilene hospital. We hope they both have a speedy recovery and return home soon.

All our sincere best wishes go to Nick Ortiz who has left us to accept a job in Dallas. Nick will be missed by all residents and staff. He had been working at RSCH since 1982. A going away party was held for him Friday.

Visitors the past week included: J. R. and Mary Pennington with Bill Pennington; Tracye, Tim and Taylor Samson with Leita Lain; Wendy Carlton with John and Tillie Wendeborn; Yvonne Cain from Sanger with Jesse Kreger.

Gail Lehrmann with Alvena Holle, Adeline Letz and Herman Letz. Brenda Gardner, Cynthia Jones with Nellie Ash and Jane Cummings; Bob, Suzanne Herren, Hunter and Casey with Angie Mullino; Fred, Linda, Ryan, Dana and Eric Letz, Reut, Marlene, Chad Denton, all with Herman Letz; also Sonny and Margaret Tanner visited in the home.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.



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82nd Birthday

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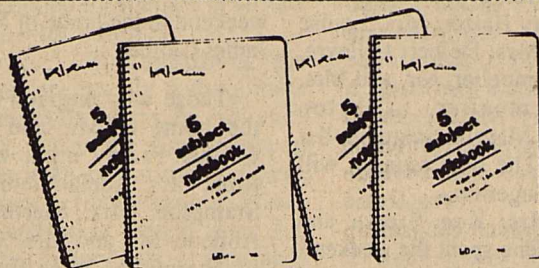
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SALE
GOOD
THRU

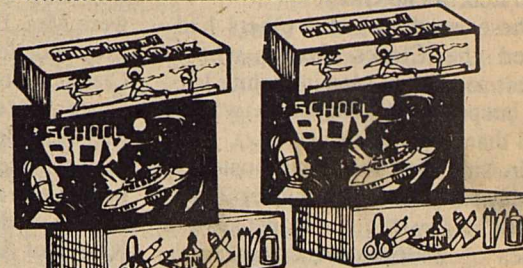
Winn's

SCHOOL
OPENING

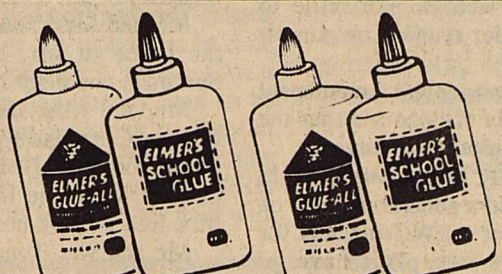
Back-to-School SALE DAYS



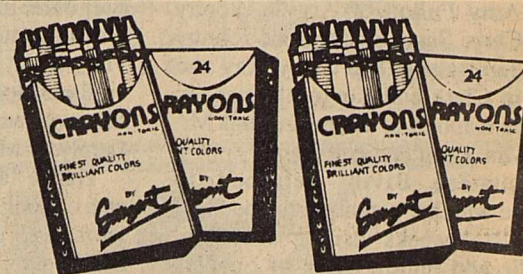
5 SUBJECT COMPOSITION NOTEBOOK. 130 ct.
Keep all your subjects organized in one notebook. Excellent buy. **.99**



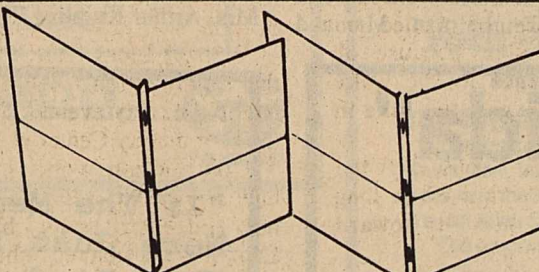
SCHOOL BOXES
Assorted design school boxes. Great for keeping pencils, pens, crayons, scissors, eraser or glue. Almost anything! **.39**



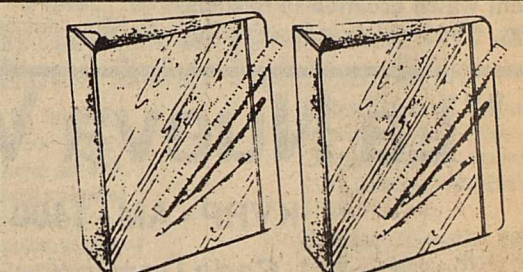
ELMER'S GLUE **2 for \$1**
Your choice of 4 oz. Elmer's School Glue or 4 oz. Glue-All.



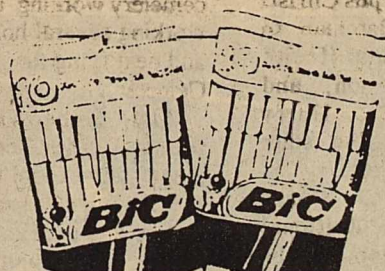
SARGENT'S 24 CT. CRAYONS
Send them off to school with a fresh box of 24 ct. Sargent's crayons. **.59**



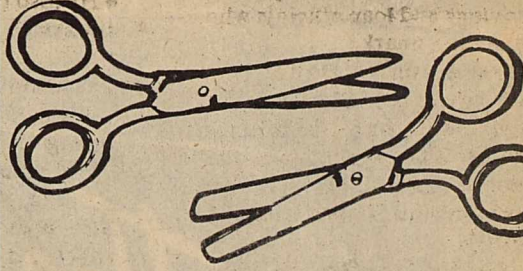
Pocket Portfolios **5 for \$1**
Comes in assorted colors. 3 fasteners holds paper securely. 2 pockets are on the inside for extra sheets.



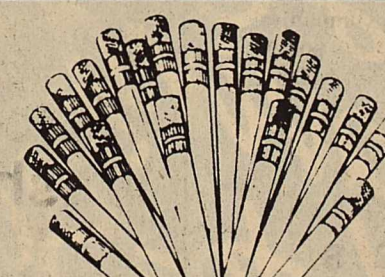
HERLITZ SEE-THRU BINDERS **1.99**
3-ring loose-leaf notebooks with zippered clear vinyl pockets on front and back. In assorted colors.



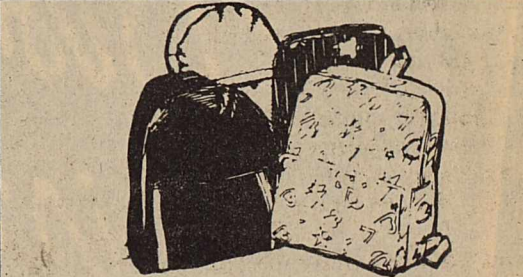
BIC ROUND STIC 10 PACK **.99**
Stock up with a package of ten Bic pens featuring a lightweight round barrel for comfort. Medium point with blue or black ink.



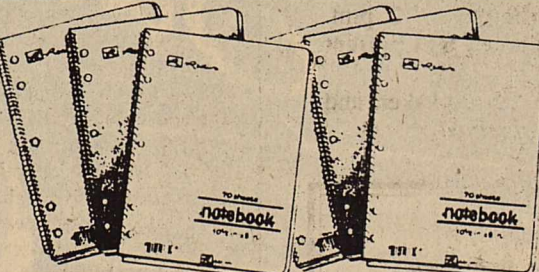
SCHOOL SCISSORS **.47**
Your choice of blunt or sharp point scissors for all your projects that require cutting.



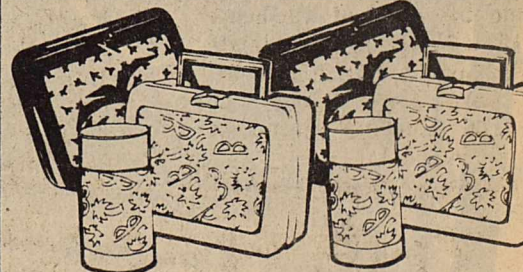
20 CT. PENCILS **.99**
Value pack of 20 standard #2 lead pencils with eraser tip for back to school savings.



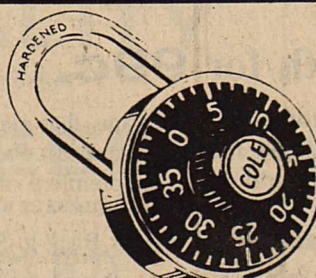
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70 page Spiral Theme Books by Hertz. Choose a different color for each subject.



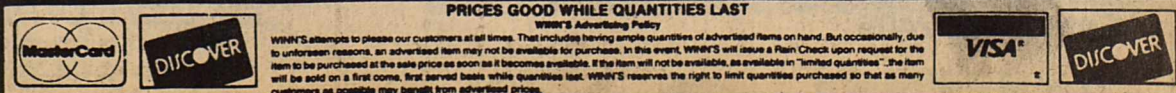
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Penny contest winner named

Cliff Morris of Haskell was winner of the First National Bank's penny bowl guessing contest during the Summer Sizzler.

Morris won a \$50 savings bond with a guess of \$63.24, just 58 cents off the correct amount of \$62.66.

Having problems with those office supply or bookkeeping needs? Come by the Haskell Free Press, we can help you find a solution.

Around town

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Lynn Toliver over the weekend were Bordin and Jeffie Clifton of Oklahoma City; Craig Shumake and Bill and Nancy Casey and children of Abilene; Lynn and Ken Newberry of Denton; Kyle, Aaron and Emily Hartsfield of Durango, Colo.; Dorothy and Hess Hartsfield, Glen and Pat Sammons, Paula and Christine Sammons of Haskell.

Popcorn will pop better if you leave it in the freezer for a full 24 hours before using.

Tumbling classes to register

Registration for fall tumbling classes will be held Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday of each week with beginner, intermediate and advance classes being scheduled. Boys and girls two years old through high school age are welcome to participate. First day of classes will be Thursday, Sept. 3.

Tuesday classes available are 3:00 first grade; 4:00 kindergarten and an advance level fifth grade and over; and 6:00 preschool.

Thursday classes available are 2:00 preschool; 3:00 second grade and advance level kindergarten through third grade; 4:00 Kindergarten, first grade and fifth and sixth grade; 5:00 advance level fourth grade and over; and 6:00 junior high and high school beginner-intermediate.

All scheduled classes are on a beginner-intermediate level except for the advanced classes. Students enrolling in the advanced level classes must be doing flip-flops.

Cost of the classes will be \$25 per month for one student and \$45 per month for two children in the same family. For more information, contact Debbie Hobgood at 864-3697.

Everybody loves bargains, even crooks

"Everybody loves travel bargains, including crooks," warns J. Don Clark, director of the state highway department's Travel and Information Division.

Clark said that Texas travelers are being victimized by spurious "travel packages" offered by shady travel-service operators. "Initial contact is often by telephone," Clark said, "offering what sounds like a certificate good for round-trip air fare to Hawaii--for only \$29."

"Actually," Clark explained, "the certificates are usually nothing more than reservation forms for advance bookings. After the first payment, more fees keep appearing--deposits, pre-payment for transportation, lodging and other hidden costs that can amount to hundreds, or thousands of dollars."

Clark voiced special caution against giving telephone solicitors your credit card number. "If a travel package sounds too good to be true, it probably is," he emphasized.

He cited a recent "come on" related to investment in vacation resort time sharing. A potential "investor" was told that she had already won an all terrain vehicle, requiring payment of only \$29.95 for "handling, processing and insurance." The all-terrain vehicle turned out to be a lawn chair with

four wheels attached. Such fraudulent vacation travel schemes, which the Houston Chronicle has labeled "selling travel dreams and delivering nightmares," are currently under investigation by the Texas Attorney General's office.

Clark said that people who receive phone calls or post cards announcing they've "won" a travel bargain, or have been "selected by computer" for some fantastic travel deal, should be immediately suspicious. "I'd recommend that anyone who's approached with a cut-rate travel scheme, check it out with one of our many reputable travel agencies, or the local Better Business Bureau," he cautioned.

Persons having direct knowledge of such travel scams are urged to contact the Consumer Protection section of the Texas Attorney General's office at 512-463-2070.

—HOSPITAL—

ADMISSIONS
MEDICAL: Edward Neinast, Sagerton.
SURGICAL: Sherri Jasso, Stamford.

DISMISSALS
Frederick Shaw, Agnes Schmidt, Wanda Hostas, Omene Walker and Ricky Galvan.

B-K Electric re-elects directors

Charles T. Porter of Seymour and James Albus of Knox City were re-elected to the board of directors of the B-K Electric Cooperative during the annual meeting of that organization, Aug. 14.

The 41st annual meeting was held in the Seymour High School auditorium. The Imitation Stats provided entertainment.

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Mr. Goodwrench

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Buick: Skyhawk, \$600 rebate; Somerset, Skylark, \$350; Century, \$700; Fullsize wagons, \$350; LeSabre, \$700; Electra, \$1000.
Pontiac: Bonneville, \$600; Safari, Parisienne, \$350; 6000 and STE, \$700; Grand Am, \$350; Fiero, \$350; Firebird, \$350; Sunbird, \$600; LeMans, \$200.
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<p>Wheel Alignment</p> <p>\$19⁹⁵ Set front or rear wheel caster, camber, and toe on cars with adjustable suspension. Chevettes, light trucks, and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.</p>	<p>Disc Brake Service</p> <p>\$59⁹⁵ If semi-metallic disc pads are required, add \$14.</p> <p>New front disc pads, rears front wheel bearings, resurface front rotors. Conventional rear wheel drive vehicles. Prices vary for front wheel drive. Caliper overhaul \$19 each if needed. Hydraulic service will be recommended if needed for safe vehicle operation.</p>	<p>Wheel Balancing</p> <p>\$5⁰⁰ Per wheel</p> <p>Corrects shakes and shimmy, improves tire life, promotes long, even treadwear. Balanced electronically, weights added as needed.</p>
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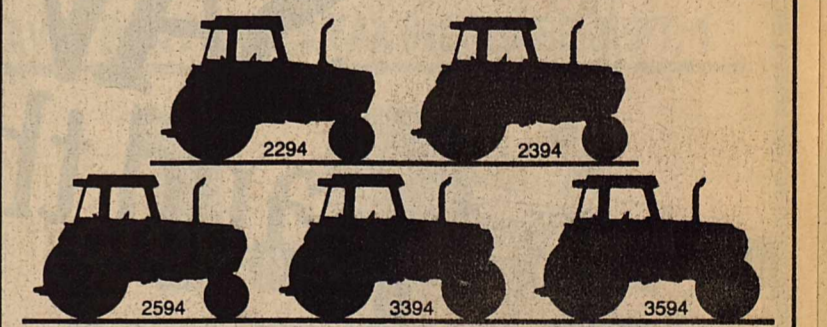
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Jimmy Williams

Fox named coordinator for telethon

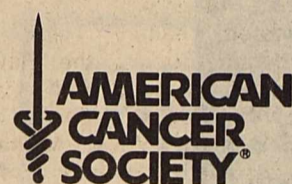
Joel Fox has been named Haskell pledge center coordinator of the 1987 Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

"We're proud to have caring individuals like Mr. Fox working closely with MDA and its supporters," said Kay Dillard, MDA program coordinator. "Our telethon team is dedicated to making this year's show another record-breaker."

Telethon '86 was the most successful in the show's history and raised more than \$34 million nationally in pledges.

The 22nd annual Labor Day telethon will be broadcast by KTAB-TV, Abilene, starting at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, and continuing until 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7. The 21-hour extravaganza will originate live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and will be carried throughout the country by some 200 "Love Network" stations.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help the telethon should contact Fox at 864-8505.



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August 17, 1987

Dear Friend and Customer:

As most of you know things are shaping up for a great harvest this fall. The supply of cotton is at a record low which should make cotton prices soar. Some analyst are predicting the price of cotton to as high as 80 cents. This could mean a great year for each of us.

That means that many of you will be needing new cotton harvesting equipment. The fact is that there are very few new strippers available from any manufacturer. And as most of you know there are virtually no used machines for sale at any price. Two weeks ago there were only 50 new JD 7440 strippers left in the USA, and since that time over half of those have been sold. The reason these strippers are selling so fast is because of the great demand, and because John Deere is offering a \$10,000.00 discount on the 7440 strippers for a short time. As a result, most of the plains dealers are now out of strippers and are pressuring John Deere to force us to let them have our strippers.

As most of you know we have five new 7440 strippers in stock. If we do not get these strippers sold in the next few days we will be forced to let the plains dealers have our strippers. Since the price is so attractive, and because of our beautiful crop I would certainly hate to see that happen. Why should those farmers get the bargains at our expense?

With these facts in mind we are urging anyone who is even thinking about purchasing a new stripper to come in immediately and let us explain our program. We are offering these strippers at \$47,500.00. After all of the John Deere and other competitive machines are gone, a new stripper will cost about \$72,500.00. In fact that is what we must ask for the new 7445 cotton strippers that we have in stock at this time. In other words, in a week or two when all of these machines are gone it will cost you the customer about \$25,000.00 more to own a new stripper than it will today. If you have been thinking about buying a new cotton stripper or any other farm equipment, wouldn't now be the best time to buy? Call Lewis or me today if we can be of service to you.

Yours Truly,
Joe Pat Hale
Joe Pat Hale

Nothing runs like a DEERE

Farm Bureau members tour Cotton Incorporated

The importance of integrating research and promotion to keep cotton products moving through the marketplace was brought into sharper focus for 18 Texas Farm Bureau members in a recent tour of Cotton Incorporated's research facilities in Raleigh, N. C.

Cotton producers and ginners and Farm Bureau officials spent two days in the Raleigh area for an update on Cotton Incorporated's activities on behalf of U.S. Upland cotton growers.

The tour was arranged by the Texas Farm Bureau and led by Dale Parr, associate director of the organization's Commodity Division, and Curt Wheeler of Lubbock, field service representative for the Cotton Board.

The Cotton Board administers the Cotton Research and Promotion program, funded by producers through per-bale assessments and carried out by Cotton Incorporated.

"As producers, you don't think of yourselves as being in the fashion business, but you are," said Hal E. Brockman, senior vice president for Cotton Incorporated Research. "The fashion factor places additional demands on the fiber, and our marketing people have to be aware of the research performed to help meet those demands."

"We take pride in the fact that it is a grassroots organization and that it started with growers who saw their market eroding and developed a program to counter it more than 20 years ago."

"We let the textile mills know this, and we let them know that the growers are together to make a profit and to protect their market and make it grow."

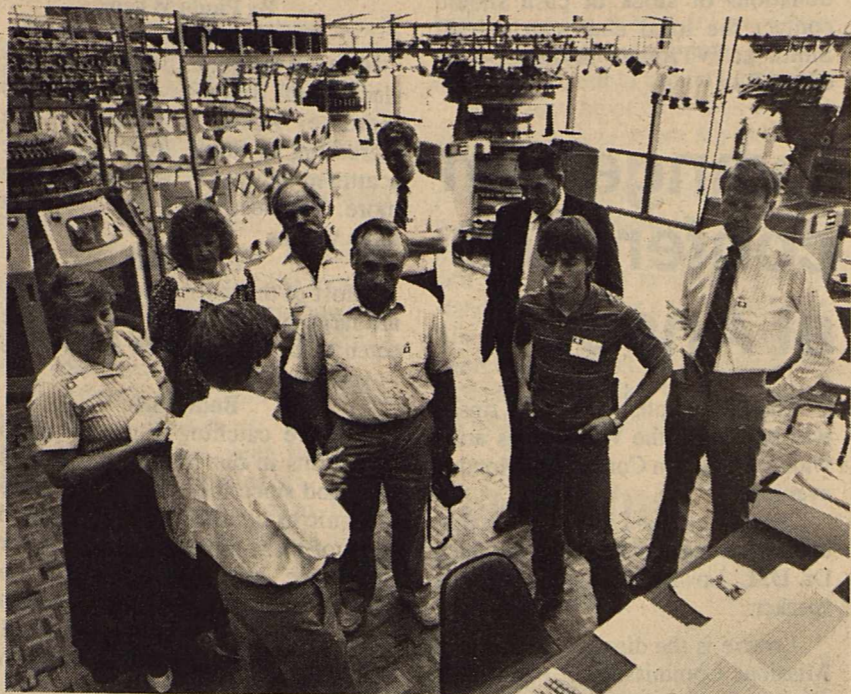
An overview of Cotton Incorporated's marketing operation was provided by Tom Akeson, senior director for marketing services. "There have been more new cotton products in the past seven years than in the previous 50 years," Akeson said, "and the bright side for cotton is that consumers are saying they want more cotton."

Cotton's share of the total apparel and home furnishings market (excluding carpet) is showing dramatic increases. From a low of 34 percent in 1975, cotton's share of this market stood at 44 percent at the end of 1986 and for the first quarter of 1987 was running four percentage points ahead of the level for the same period last year.

"This increase over 1986 translates into approximately 500,000 additional bales of cotton consumed at retail during the first quarter of this year."

The agenda for the two-day stay in the Raleigh area included presentations on agricultural research, fiber quality, research and textile research. Tours of Cotton Incorporated's textile services laboratory and color services and fiber processing research centers were also included.

A tour of the Fieldcrest Cannon sheeting mill in Kannapolis, N.C., and a shopping tour of Cannon



RESEARCH REVIEW

Yarn engineer Jimmie L. Crow (foreground) and technical services manager Lee Snyder (rear) discuss Cotton Incorporated research with Texas Farm Bureau members on their recent tour of the Raleigh, N.C., facilities. Tour members included (from left) Gail Marugg of Stamford, Paul and Tim Everett of Haskell, Carl Marugg of Stamford, state director Bob Turner of Voss, Michael Marugg of Stamford and Dale Parr, associate director of the Farm Bureau's commodity division.

Village's array of textile and apparel outlet shops completed the trip.

For Carl Marugg of Stamford, who was joined on the tour by his wife Gail and son Michael, the biotechnology reports highlighted the research presentations.

"To me as a producer, the research on the plant is one of the most interesting areas I heard about," said Marugg, a producer and ginner. "The work in biotechnology research on the cotton plant itself, such as

controlling insects through gene transplants, has exciting possibilities."

Farm Bureau state directors Bob Turner of Voss and Jesse Stephens of Lamesa accompanied the growers, and Turner said "I gained a much greater insight into the importance of the Cotton Research and Promotion program. I am very favorably impressed with the quality of the research being conducted at Cotton Incorporated and through this work what an industry can do for itself."

Other tour participants included J. D. Aldridge and Dale Merrick of Lamesa; Morris Light, Larry Schwarz, Leon and Robbie Sterling, Sidney Wall and Hubert Clements of Snyder; Tim and Paula Everett of Haskell; and Dan B. Smith of Lockney.

Skin cancer needs early detection

Prolonged overexposure to the sun's rays may lead to skin cancer, and like all other cancers it's important to detect it early. This can be done with a simple self-examination.

"Self-examination for skin cancer is painless, cheap and gets less time consuming the more often it is done, says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, Texas A&M health specialist.

"It's an easy way to catch the disease in its early stages, when it is easier to cure," explains Heussner.

"There are a few different warning signs to look for," the specialist says. "Look for changes in the size or color of moles, and the appearance of any new skin growths or patches of dark pigmentation. If you find any of these, consult with your physician immediately."

Smoking habit costly

The smoking habit costs Texans nearly \$3 billion every year, according to a new report issued by the Texas Department of Health (TDH). That is equal to \$1.55 in health care costs and lost income for every pack of cigarettes sold in the state.

Ron Todd, coordinator for the TDH Office of Smoking and Health, said that direct health costs and indirect costs, such as lost income and productivity because of illness or death, average \$907 every year for every Texas smoker age 18 or older.

"These estimates are the result of state-of-the-art research methods," Todd said. "We applied Texas statistics to a nationally accepted computer program developed by the Minnesota Department of Health. In doing so, we found that because of smoking, Texans pay more than \$1.18 billion in direct health care costs. Likewise, we found that in terms of lost income and productivity, the cost is nearly \$1.17 billion because of early deaths, and more than half a billion dollars because of illnesses."

The report also provides a breakdown of the number of deaths from diseases attributed to smoking each year in Texas. The estimated yearly death toll of smoking is 15,838, or about 13.6 percent of all deaths in the state.

Todd said the report is the first of its kind in Texas. "We now have reliable estimates of smoking-related costs by sex and disease category for the state," he said.

The report, Todd said, should be useful "to demonstrate the impact of smoking on public health, especially for local governments and private employers considering the creation of smoking ordinances and policies."

Copies of the 10-page report are being distributed to all local and regional health departments, as well as to the Heart Association, Lung Association, Cancer Society and other agencies. For further information about the report or additional materials about smoking, the Office of Smoking and Health operates a toll-free information phone at 1-800-343-8647.

There are ways to rid premises of fleas

Dogs and cats in the house greatly increase the chances that fleas will sooner or later become a problem.

Cat and dog fleas are the most common species found in the home. Adult fleas, which are about one-tenth of an inch long, are wingless but are well adapted for jumping. A female flea will lay four to eight eggs after each blood meal and can lay several hundred eggs during her life. Eggs are laid off the dog or cat and often end up in the carpet or in and around the furniture where the pet sleeps.

Eggs hatch into larvae in two to three weeks. Flea larvae feed on organic debris or feces of adult fleas for nine to 15 days, but the larval

state may last up to 200 days. The pupal stage can last from seven days to a year before the flea reaches the adult stage. The entire life cycle is usually completed in 30 to 75 days when temperatures and humidity are favorable for development.

Adult fleas move about on the pets and frequently transfer from one animal to another. They can live several weeks off the host without feeding. Dog and cat fleas also are found on humans, rabbits, squirrels, rats, mice and poultry.

Heavily infested dogs and cats will scratch constantly. Their coats will become soiled and roughened and their skin irritated.

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Group of Handbags 1/3 off

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I would like to express a heart felt thanks to my many friends at Martha's. The 3 day going away party was beautiful and very touching. I sincerely appreciate all the hardwork, food, gifts, and cards you gave me. The money tree was wonderful. I did not expect anything so nice.

My clients, friends, and co-workers will be irreplaceable. Especially Martha, who was never a boss, but a loving special friend!

I wish I could tell each and everyone how much you mean to me. You are a wonderful part of my life, which I already miss. I did not tell everyone how much I appreciated them enough. Everyone was especially good to me my last days at Martha's. You said the sweetest things to me. I sincerely thank each and everyone for all the gifts of love.

My love-
Brenda S. Griggs

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Comments asked on feed program

The U.S. Department of agriculture is seeking public comment on the percent of the acreage limitation requirement and other provisions of the 1988 feed grains program, which must be announced by Sept. 30.

Milton Hertz, executive vice president of USDA's Commodity Credit Corp, said these comments, as well as current data on U.S. and world crop conditions and the supply and demand outlook, will be considered before final decisions are made.

USDA requests comments on the following:

--The percentage reduction under an acreage limitation program. Since 1987 crop corn carryout is expected to exceed 2 billion bushels, the minimum percentage reduction level is 12.5 percent and the maximum is 20 percent.

--The loan and purchase level. The basic loan level for corn cannot be set lower than \$2.17 per bushel. Later it may be adjusted down to \$1.74 per bushel to maintain competit. The loan levels for sorghum, oats, barley and rye will be set by taking into consideration their feeding value in relationship to corn.

--Whether a marketing loan program with related provisions should be implemented.

--The established "target" price. The minimum target price for corn is \$2.97 per bushel. Target prices for sorghum and oats--and barley if designated--will be set in relationship to the corn target price.

--Whether an optional land diversion program should be

established and, if so, the percentage of diversion and the payment rate.

--If a marketing loan program is implemented, whether the inventory reduction program should be in effect.

--Whether all or a portion of the deficiency or diversion payments should be made in the form of commodity certificates.

--Provisions of the farmer-owned reserve program.

--Whether a feed grains export certificate program should be implemented.

--Whether barley should be determined eligible for payments.

--Whether malting barley should be exempt from an acreage limitation program.

--Whether loans and purchases should be available to producers who cut their corn for silage.

--Cost reduction options.

--Other related subjects.

Hertz said USDA requests comments on the establishment of county loan rates, commodity eligibility, premiums and discounts and other provisions necessary to carry out a loan and purchase program for feed grains.

Comments must be received by Aug. 31. Send to Director, Commodity Analysis Division, USDA/ASCS, Room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington DC 20013. A preliminary regulatory impact analysis on the 1988 feed grains program options may be obtained by writing to the same address.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

Round-up chairman named

Bobby Parrot of Haskell has been appointed area chairman for the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children.

Two hundred and fifty chairmen statewide are assisting the Cattlemen's Round-Up for the Crippled Children fund raiser which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

Aubrey Stokes, San Angelo attorney, is general co-chairman of the 18th annual event.

"The agricultural community has always believed in the philosophy of neighbor helping neighbor, and the Cattlemen's Round-Up is a prime example of that belief," said Shelley V. Smith, WTRC president and executive director.

"Livestock donated by ranchers are collected at a designated point in each community and transported to the auction site," said Jim Alexander of Abilene, CRCC general chairman. "The local chairman's job is to make a personal pledge, then ask others to join in this drive which is anticipated to raise \$300,000 this fall.

Sales of livestock are converted to dollars and the amount helps provide out patient treatments for more than 11,000 handicapped children and adults who will be treated this year at the rehab facilities.

Scheduled CPCC sale dates include a cattle sale Sept. 28 at Abilene Auction, a horse sale Oct. 3 at Abilene Auction, the Coleman sale Oct. 7, the Stephenville sale Oct. 7, the Junction sheep and goat sale Oct. 12, the San Saba sale Oct. 15 and the Brownwood sale Oct. 28.

The Round-Up idea began in Coke County back in 1960 on the late Conda Wylie's Fort Chadbourne ranch. He came to Shelley Smith with the suggestion that 20 top steers be cut from his herd and sold to help defray operational expenses at the Rehab Center. This spontaneous gathering of livestock continues to be a vital part of the center's annual budget which is generated by donations, gifts and third party reimbursements.

Since its establishment 34 years ago, WTRC has always aimed toward treating the whole patient rather than just the handicap. Treatment and diagnostic services provided include physical, occupational and speech

therapy, audiology, orthotics, psychology, education, social services and diagnostic clinics. Patients are admitted by referral, and are treated without charge except for braces and hearing aids.

Persons wishing to make donations of stock or cash should contact the local chairman or call Smith at WTRC in Abilene, 915-692-1633.

Evangelism conference at Anson

The First Baptist Church of Anson will be host to the West Texas area-wide Evangelism Conference Monday evening.

"Blueprints for Living" is the title of the one-night conference in which Dr. D. L. Lowrie will be the keynote speaker.

Lowrie is the director of the State Missions Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Wilson Chiko of Kenya, East Africa, also will speak at the conference.

Inspirational music will be presented by the Macedonia Baptist Church Adult Choir of Abilene and the ladies' chorus of the First Baptist Church of Anson.

A free salad supper will be served at 6 o'clock with the actual conference beginning at 7.

Those wishing to attend the supper are asked to call the church office by noon Friday, 915-823-3682.

Leesa Toliver to serve as diagnostician

Leesa Drinnon Toliver received the master of education degree from Abilene Christian University Aug. 14.

She will be working for the Tri-County Consortium as an educational diagnostician during the coming school year.

Mrs. Toliver has been a fourth-grade teacher at Rule for the past six years.

She is the wife of Brian Toliver and the mother of Brent and Jonathan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Drinnon.

Bollworms decline weevils on increase

By Paula Wilcox
Extension Entomologist

General situation: Bollworms have slacked off. Boll weevils continue to increase. Aphid populations are increasing in fields. Received some scattered showers; we need some more. We need to be watching for more worms.

Bollworms
Most of the worms we are finding are large worms. These worms have eaten their fill, and there is no sense in spraying them now.

Budworms
We are catching some tobacco budworms in our traps now. This is not good since they have been more difficult to control. We have tested some of these tobacco budworms for resistance by exposing them to various rates of cypermethe in vials. So far, all concentrations killed or knocked down moths within minutes after exposure.

There have been problems in other parts of the state where resistance to pesticides by the tobacco budworm have been reported.

In case you are wondering, the tobacco budworm and the cotton bollworm are closely related. The moths are easy to tell apart, but the eggs and worms are hard to separate in the field.

Boll Weevils
Per cent boll weevil punctures continue to increase. Be sure and keep your fields checked twice a week for weevils because they can surprise us in a hurry.
Collect 25 1/3-grown squares from

four different locations in a field. (Make sure the squares snap when you pull them.) Look at each square closely for egg and feeding punctures. When 20-25 percent of the squares have weevil egg-laying punctures, and you see weevils in the field, you need to start spraying. You will need to spray every three to five days until you have protected all the fruit you want to protect.

Aphids
Aphid populations are increasing in some fields. If you have aphids and are planning to apply a pyrethroid for worms, be sure to add something for aphid control.

Aphids usually get worse after a pyrethroid application.


Aphids do attract beneficials to the field, but sometimes there will be so many aphids, the beneficials may ignore the eggs and worms and feed only on aphids. That means the worms can eat undisturbed.

Homemakers start new year

The Haskell Young Homemakers will hold their first meeting of the 1987-88 school year on Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m.


The meeting will consist of a Mexican salad supper in the home of Katie Hopper at 304 N. Ave. E.

All members and prospective members are encouraged to come and bring a friend.



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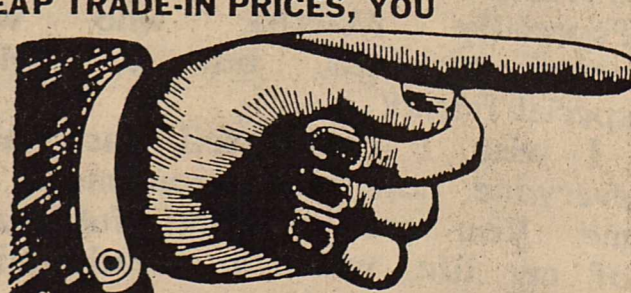
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Trophy play night to be Saturday

The Haskell Horse Club will sponsor a trophy play night Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Haskell arena. Competition will be in the following age groups: 8 and under novice, 8 and under, 9 through 13, and 14 through 18. Events will include barrels, flags, pole bending, goat tying and calf roping. There also will be an open barrel race.

Steers scrimmage Jayton Friday

The Rochester Steers will scrimmage Jayton in Rochester at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The following Friday, Aug. 28, the Steers will go to Harrold for a scrimmage. Rochester opens the season against Guthrie. The Steers open defense of their district championship when they open district play against Rule Sept. 18.

Paint Creek registration set

Paint Creek students will register next Friday (Aug. 28) for the new school term. Elementary students will register between 9 and 11 a.m. and high school students from 12 to 3:30 p.m.

Band Boosters plan activities for year

Members of the Haskell Band Boosters met Monday evening in the Band Hall with Sue Miller presiding. The treasurer's report was given by Martha Jarrad and minutes were read by Kathryn Medford. Several items of old business were brought up and discussed. A number of the chairmen positions for operation of the football concession stand were taken, however more volunteers are needed for a successful season. Homemade ice cream and Cokes will be available at the first scrimmage of the year here this Friday night, beginning at 7. The concession stand will also be in operation the following Friday night. Fund-raising projects will be the sale of pom poms, spirit towels and

Weekend pool schedule given

Wednesday was the last week day for the City Swimming Pool to remain open, but it will be open on Saturday and Sunday of this week and next, Aug. 22-23 and 29-30. Weekend admission will be \$1. Saturday and Sunday hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Although the pool will not be open to the public during weekdays for the next two weeks, it will be available for bookings for parties.

balloons in the school colors. These items will be for sale in the concession stand in about two weeks. Mr. Wilke reported he was pleased with the band's progress this year. The next meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Band Hall. All parents of sixth grade, junior high and high school band students are urged and invited to get involved with the Band Boosters—for a successful year. The concession stand is a primary source of support for the club and parents are needed to work during Thursday and Friday games.

All-trophy play night at Anson

An all-trophy play night is scheduled Friday during the Jones County Fair at the Charles Myatt arena in Anson. Trophies will be awarded for first through fourth places, and the high point individual will receive engraved spurs.

Competition will be in barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and goat hair pulling and tying in age groups 6 and under, 7 to 10, 11 to 14, and 15 to 19. There will be a boot race for youngsters 5 and under.

Information is available from Teresa Kiker, 915-823-2939 or Judy Deatherage, 915-823-3211.

Indians scrimmage Aspermont

Haskell coaches and fans get a preview of the 1987 Indian football team Friday when the Indians host Aspermont in a scrimmage. The scrimmage begins at 7 p.m.

All players should see action as the Indians attempt to find a lineup which will allow them to improve on last year's disappointing 2-7-1 record. Haskell will field a veteran team which includes 13 of the 21 lettermen from 1986, most of them starters on either offense, defense, or both.

New head coach Nelson Coulter is being assisted by holdover coaches George Martin and Jimmy Lisle and new assistants Walter Hargrove and Randy Stone.

The Indians have another home scrimmage scheduled on Friday of next week against Bronte.

Want to report football games?

The Haskell Free Press is in need of reporters to report on football games this season in Weinert, Paint Creek, Rochester and Rule.

Anyone living in those areas who would like to cover the games may call Wendell Faught, editor of The Free Press (864-2686). High school students are welcome to apply.

Mike Guess heads Indian Booster Club

The Haskell Indian Booster Club held its organizational meeting Monday night. This year's officers are Mike Guess, president; Conrad Roewe, vice president; Pam Gibson, secretary; Mary Rike, treasurer; and Nelda Lane, reporter.

New head coach Nelson Coulter was introduced to the group. He said he is pleased with the kids' attitudes and that they are working very hard. He is "sympathetic with their past" and will "get them back little by little."

Fund raisers were discussed. Along with the money from program ads and program sales, the traditional Haskell Indian caps will be sold, along with cushions at reduced prices. Later a hamburger supper will be scheduled. A new idea of placing athletes' pictures in store windows was brought up. Joe Ann Halliburton was appointed chairman.

Preparation of football programs is in full swing. Besides some of the boosters selling advertisements for the programs, the high school cheerleaders are helping with that project.

Booster Club memberships are being sold for \$5 per person, or \$10 per couple or family. Members' names will be listed in the program as they were last year. A table will be set up at the two scrimmages in Haskell on Friday, Aug. 21, and Friday, Aug. 28 (Bronte). Each scrimmage will begin at 7 p.m.

Ice cream will be served by the Booster Club following the Bronte scrimmage next Friday, Aug. 28. Doris May Watson and Beth Guess were asked to chair that event.

President Guess pointed out that the Booster Club will try to have

projects which will benefit all the athletes later in the year. These will be in addition to the all-sports banquet which is held each spring.

Regular meeting place for the Indian Booster Club will be in the Ag Building. Next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m.

New coach at Rochester

Rocky French has been named head football coach at Rochester High School.

He comes to Rochester from Lumberton where he was defensive coordinator two years.

French was reared in Iowa Park and graduated from high school there. He played football at TCU, then spent two years in the navy before returning to school to earn a graduate degree in speech from North Texas State University.

Mrs. French, and the couple's three children, Sarah, Rachel and Danette, are residing in the coach's house in Rochester.

Kristy Winnie coach at Rochester

Kristy Winnie has been named girls' coach at Rochester.

Miss Winnie received her education at Paris Junior College and East Texas State University where she majored in physical education and health. She attended high school in Sulphur Bluff.

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BOYS SIZES 8 TO 16 REGULAR AND SLIMS	\$9.44
STUDENTS SIZES 27 TO 30	\$12.44
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Congratulations to Cliff Morris of Haskell who won a \$50.00 Series EE U.S. Savings bond during Haskell's Summer Sizzler. His guess of \$63.24 was within 58¢ of the correct amount of \$62.66 in First National's Penny Bowl Guessing Contest!

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Weinert News

by Myrtle Phemister

Weinert Coach in "Top Ten"

Word has been received by Supt. H. L. Guess that Coach Chesley Wayne (Chet) Forehand has been selected to the Top Ten of 6-man coaches in Texas. The selection was based on his career victories and is listed in Dave Campbell's Texas Football, Summer Edition. Coach Forehand is a hometown boy, graduated from Weinert High School and was a football hero under the coaching of Sam Adams, another Weinert graduate who, by-the-way, is listed as #1 in 6-man coaches in Texas. Adams is from Welch-Dawson school.

Coach Forehand attended Abilene Christian University, and began his teaching career in Goree before coming to Weinert in 1967.

Besides his coaching, he teaches Science, P.E. and Computer, and serves as Principal of the school. He serves as deacon in the Church of Christ, and preaches when the need arises.

He is married to the former Jeanie Conner, and they have 3 children, Mrs. Mark (Kim) Stewart, an '87 graduate of Midwestern University; Shannon, a sophomore at San Angelo State and Kenny of the home.

Mrs. Forehand is a migrant teacher aide at the school.

With all the rain our neighboring towns received, we must report 0. Not even a sprinkle! Our turn will come! (Hope the cotton can hold up until it does.)

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walker with Deana of Argile were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker and attended memorial services for their aunt, Flossie Walker of Haskell.

Other guests of the Walkers were Cindy Parrott with Justin and Rance, of Wichita Falls.

Members of the Church of Christ were hosted to a sandwich and ice cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phemister on Sunday night.

YATES REUNION

Approximately 40 descendants of the Charlie and Mary Yates family of Munday gathered at the Stamford

Marina for their annual reunion.

Usual activities were the order of the day, with boating, fishing, swimming and of course eating, as family members gathered from various towns. There were 7 towns represented. They are Hurst, O'Donnell, Lamesa, El Campo, Munday, Goree and Weinert. Charlie and Mary are both deceased, but left a loving, living, heirage.

EARP REUNION

The family of John and Ruth Earp (deceased) met at the farm house of Ricky and Karen Harlan to celebrate the 91st birthday of John Earp, Sr.

Forty of John's family spent the day together, with the usual activities that accompany family get-togethers.

In his youth, John was a avid baseball player, and many from our community have watched him in action over the years. He resides in Rice Springs Home at this time and enjoys visiting with friends.

A daughter, Beth Haskell of Pampa was unable to attend the festivities.

Happy Birthday, John, we all love you and hope you have many more to celebrate.

Buck and Helen Turnbow have returned from Stanton, where Buck was honored on his birthday with a gathering of his grandchildren in the home of his daughter, Jeanine and Gene Perry. Buck reports royal treatment and food fit for a king. (Don't all daughters think their father is just that?)

Helen Boykin and Jimmy and Harlan Weinert have returned from an extended tour of the British Isles. They spent several days in England, Ireland and Scotland, and have many exciting things to relate. The weather was cold and it rained quite a bit, and of course no one took a suitcase full of our Texas sunshine! Everyone stayed well and all 14 of the group had a "jolly-good time." They were escorted by Nancy and Bailey Toliver of Haskell, who work through International Travel Co.

Jimmy and Gayle White with Kevin, spent a few days in Ft. Worth with his sister's family, the Jimmy Hackneys. It was Kevin's last outing of the summer before football practice began. He is a senior in High School.

Debbie Hutchinson returned to her home in Junction on Tuesday after spending the summer in Weinert with her parents, Lester and Kathie Hutchinson. Debbie is a first-grade teacher in the Junction school, and has been attending workshops and seminars for several weeks.

Linda Mahan, with Len and Donald, spent the weekend at Lake Coleman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawson.

Mr. Lawson is employed with an oil company stationed in Saudi Arabia, and will be returning to his job this week.

Congratulations to: Kim Forehand Stewart, who graduated from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls on Thursday with a 3.4 grade, and a BBA degree in accounting.

Kim has been commuting to classes, and is also a "full-time farmer's" wife, and is due a lot of praise. She is married to Mark Stewart. She is looking toward being a certified public accountant, and we are sure she will make it.

Congratulations to Christy Guess Herricks who has finished her college work at Midwestern also, and will be living in Throckmorton where she has been added to the school faculty there.

Happy Birthday to Gloria Castillo, Jeremy Hager, Chat Adams, and Toby Yates.

We extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. T. C. (Flossie) Walker whose memorial services were held in Haskell on Sunday, August 16. She and her family lived here for many years and we share fond memories of them all, and are very grieved at her sudden demise.

Our sick: Sarah Guess joined our sick list on Monday as she underwent surgery in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene. Our prayers are for a speedy and complete recovery.

Our other sick are doing well, and will soon be back to their good health. R. S. Sanders has completed all of his chemotherapy, and is gaining his strength back gradually. He looks toward a complete physical at

Houston in October, and hopefully, a good report.

Billy Allen of Phoenix is doing as well as can be expected following his heart valve surgery.

Bertie Alexander fell and broke her small finger last week. She was gathering her peach crop. She is not feeling well.

Mrs. Ila Moody will continue her stay in the Hendricks Hospital for several more days.

Ida Farrel is getting up with a walker now, and the progress is slow she is improving daily.

Brenda Sanders is recuperating nicely following her surgery.

Thought for the day: "Most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be." Abe Lincoln.

West Texas Fair deadlines announced

Deadlines for the Modern Living Mall events have been announced by the West Texas Fair and Rodeo in Abilene.

Living plants: Friday, Sept. 11, 2 to 6:30 p.m., Modern Living Mall.

Youth food (breads, cookies, cakes, candy): Saturday, Sept. 12, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Big Country Hall and Modern Living Mall.

Agriculture and horticulture: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, 1 to 6 p.m., Big Country Hall.

Adult division cookies: Monday,

Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Modern Living Mall.

Adult division candy: Tuesday, Sept. 15, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Modern Living Mall.

Adult division bread: Wednesday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Modern Living Mall.

Adult division pie: Thursday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Modern Living Mall.

Adult division cake: Friday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Modern Living Mall.

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Bologna	Market Sliced, lb.	\$1.29
Tuna	Chicken of The Sea 6 1/2 oz. can	59¢
Breast of Chicken	Hormel 6 3/4 oz can	\$1.29
Coffee	Folgers 1 lb. Brick	\$1.99
Shortening	Mrs. Tuckers	\$1.29
Pepsi Cola	6 cans	\$1.69
Pinto Beans	Casserole 2 lb. Bag	53¢
Peanuts	Dry Roasted 12 oz. Dallas Cowboy Mug	\$2.19
Pork & Beans	Van Camp 16 oz. Can	39¢
Tissue	Charmin 4 rolls	\$1.09
Towels	Viva Large Roll	87¢

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