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# 1991 the year that was

The year 1991 may well go down as the year of two big storms in Haskellone natural and one man-made.

The first occurred April 24 when a devastating tornado ripped through the city. It was all over in a couple of minutes.

The second started in July, and still isn't over. It was created by a group protesting the city's plans to build a new city hall.

Otherwise, 1991 was a pretty normal year. The following highlights of the year were compiled from the 52 issues of The Free Press published during the year:

#### JANUARY

Haskell's Rick Perry became the first Haskell resident ever to hold elected statewide office when he was sworn in as State Agriculture Commissioner. Rainfall for 1990 totaled 34.40 inches, more than 10 inches above the normal of 24.13 inches.

Dr. J. Frank Cadenhead received the first "Life Service" award given by the Taylor-Jones-Haskell Medical Society.

Final official census for 1990 gave Haskell a population of 3362, down 420 from the 1980 count of 3782.

#### FEBRUARY

Construction began on a new freestanding, single-story, 8,946-square-foot classroom building west of the present elementary school building.

Rusty Stocks was named most valuable player in district 7-2A. Chris Tanner also made all-district first team, while Chad Gibson, Todd Vaughn and Adam Coleman were named to the second team. Shelia Unger of the Maidens also made all-district, and Amanda Diaz was a second-team selection.

#### MARCH

Dala Harris of Haskell, a member of the McMurry women's basketball team, was chosen for the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association allacademic team for the 1990-91 season.

Debbie Hobgood was named elementary school principal at Paint Creek. Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cadenhead were honored as Haskell's "outstanding citizens" at the Chamber of Commerce banquet:

#### APRIL

The new eight-lane athletic track was completed at a cost of \$135,000. Striking without warning, a devastating tornado ripped through Haskell at 4:30 Aug. 24, cutting a wide path of destruction in a southwest-to-northeast direction across the city. Miraculously, no one was killed or seriously injured, but property losses were staggering.

#### MAY

Johnie Billington won first place in both the 100- and 200-meter runs at the state track meet, becoming the first double winner ever from Haskell. Haskell voters approved a half-cent sales tax increase in a city election by

a margin of 150-94. Shelia Unger was valedictorian of the 1991 Haskell graduating class.

Tiffany Bradford was salutatorian and Rusty Stocks the high-ranking boy.

More than 220 former country school students and teachers met for a reunion to visit and remember bygone days.

#### JUNE

County commissioners voted to re-design the county's four commissioner precincts to bring them into compliance with a federal voting rights act which

## Blood donors needed

"The most precious gift you can give is a gift of your blood," says Brian Burgess.

Burgess urged local residents to give a unit of their blood for the ill and injured when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Haskell next Tuesday, Jan. 7.

The mobile unit will accept bood donations from 3 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of East Side Baptist Church on the Throckmorton highway.

"During the holiday season, hospitals throughout the nation have continuing demands for blood, and Red Cross Blood Services, as well as all blood collecting facilities must meet the responsibility to supply it," Burgess said.

"We never forget where the units come from and wish to thank the donors who give to meet the needs here," Burgess continued.

The donation process takes about 45 minutes from start to finish, and the actual donation time lasts less than 10 minutes. The rest of the time is used in compiling a medical history, vital signs and a hemogloblin test, with a time afterward for rest and refreshments.

"We invite you to spend the time of your life, giving this precious gift during the holiday season, to give someone else a happy new year, another birthday, or another anniversary," Burgess said.

## **Turnbow attends** Stenholm banquet



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### Champions

The Haskell Indians won first place in the Booster Club tournament Dec. 19-21. Team members are, front row from left, Robert Huff, Jonathon Tatum, Chris Tanner, Mart Guess; back row, Coach Alan Phillips, Paul Gibson, Joseph Rodriquez, Tommie Isbell, Casey Coleman, Brian Brzozowski, Johnny Rodriquez and Coach Mark Coffman. Tanner was named the tournament's most valuable player. Guess was also named to the all-tournament team.

# A visit to Willow Cemetery

(Richard Rejino of Carrollton is the son-in-law of Pat and Earl Smith of Haskell.)

By Richard Rejino

If you take a walk the rough Willow Cemetery you will find some of the headstones of Haskell's founders buried there in the land they helped settle. Countless others who made their contributions to this community are there as well, some forgotten through time's relentless passage.

Willow Cemetery is a quiet, well-kept and interesting place. I was there recently, with my wife, Mona, to pay respects to her grandparents who had both died within four days of each other.

have liked him? How different would the lives of the family I married into have been if he could have been alive to touch them a little longer?

The countless graves of other souls at Willow Cemetery are full of questions of what might have been and full of dreams unfulfilled. These questions will, of course, never be answered but our wondering never ceases.

It is said that we carry a little bit of our ancestors in each of us; that to us are passed the traits, both physically and in our very nature, of those that came before us. So, in a sense we do know them, but we cannot know what made them unique as people.

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I asked myself as I passed from grave to grave if this place, this resting ground, was not unlike the cemetery in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." What was everyone saying about me as I looked in wonder over the length or brevity of their lives? Do they talk among themselves about how difficult life must have become when their children died so young, in infancy and in war?

How I wish I could somehow know these dead. They are nothing more than granite engraved with Continued on page 2

mandates that precincts be of near-equal population.

The school announced that Haskell High School will have a new football stadium for the 1991 season to replace the one destroyed in the April tornado. The school's insurance is covering virtually all of the cost.

Pogue Grocery ended its 53-year history in Haskell when it closed its doors. A University of Texas graduate student chose Rule's Tower Drive-In Theatre as the setting for the filming of a motion picture he was producing as a requirement for his master's degree in film production.

#### JULY

The City Council authorized a contract with the First National Bank to borrow \$400,000 to finance construction of a new city hall.

Audrey (Bud) Comedy announced her retirement as administrator of Hakell Memorial Hospital.

A spokesperson for a Haskell group opposing a new city hall said the group plans to stop the city council from issuing certificates which would finance construction of the building.

The City Council called a special election on whether the city can issue \$400,000 in certificates of obligation to finance construction of a city hall. AUGUST

Bill Nemir began duties as administrator of Haskell Memorial Hospital, succeeding Bud Comedy who retired in July.

A team representing East Side Baptist Church of Haskell claimed the championship of the boys' church slowpitch softball state tournament in Grand Prairie.

Gene Rhoads was named local manager of the Haskell office of West Texas Utilities

Haskell voters said "no" to a proposal to give the City of Haskell authority to issue \$400,000 in certificates of obligation to finmance construction of a new city hall. The vote was 299 against, 173 for.

#### SEPTEMBER

Dickie Greenwood resigned as a member of the City Council for business and personal reasons. He was elected in May.

The Haskell Indians opened their new stadium with a game against Seymour.

Cathryn Seelke was crowned queen of the 1991 Haskell County Fair.

A 1,000-pound steer owned and exhibited by Mindy Ballard of Rochester was named grand champion market steer at the Hakell County Fair.

Mindy Ballard of Rochester was annnounced as winner of the 1991 Gold Star award, highest 4-H club given on the local level.

Shana McKenzie was named recipient of the annual F. W. Martin Achievement award, which goes annually to a Haskell County 4-H girl or boy whose activities best exemplify the standards of the late F. W. Martin, county agent from 1944 to 1967.

#### OCTOBER

Holly Hobgood was crowned homecoming queen at halftime ceremonies of the Haskell-Hawley football game.

An Atlanta, Ga., developer proposed to build a 24-unit apartment complex for senior citizens on US 380 West.

The Texas Court of Appeals granted a stay of execution to Bob Black, just hours before the former Haskell man was scheduled to die by lethal injection. NOVEMBER

Dorothy Trussell was chosen as Haskell County Extension Homemakers' woman of the year."

A written demand for their resignations was received by the city administrator, mayor and city council members from the Concerned Citizens Committee.

#### DECEMBER

Barbara Pratt was sworn in as postmaster at Weinert.

Rolling Plains Farm Supply had the first-place float in the annual Christmas parade. Second place went to the Rotary Club and third place to the First National Bank.

The City Council adopted a 10-percent delinquency charge for unpaid city utility bills.

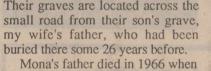
U.S. Rep. Charles W. Stenholm personally hosted a Congressional Intern Alumni banquet Dec. 13 at the Petroleum Club in Abilene.

Haskell native Steven Turnbow, who served in the 17th district office in Washington in 1987, was one of approximately 20 interns in attendance.

The banquet honored the interns who had served during their political science studies as college students.

"The occasion provided us with an opportunity to share the experiences we had gained from our services, and relate how these experiences continue to impact our current professional careers," said Turnbow.

Turnbow teaches government, economics and history at Midway ISD.



she was only 7 years old. She, like I, was never able to know him during her adult years when, as adults, we are more perceptive and able to appreciate our parents as human beings. Standing over his grave and calculating his 36 short years, I wondered how different she might have been had he lived, how different she might have turned out had her father been able to raise her. I also wondered, as I do each time I see him in a photograph, how the two of us would have gotten along; father and son-in-law. Would he have liked me or would I

# Annual bean, chili supper Jan. 14

Tickets will go on sale soon for the annual bean, chili and cornbread supper sponsored by the Haskell County Junior Livestock Association.

The supper will be Tuesday, Jan. 14, in the Haskell High School cafeteria and serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tickets will be priced at \$4 for adults and childen 12 and older. Children age 6-11 will pay \$2 at the door. There will be no charge

for children 5 and younger. All takeouts will be \$4, regardless of

Proceeds from the supper will help finance the Haskell County Junior Livestock Show, scheduled Jan. 24-25.

Tickets are available from any association member, any 4-H livestock feeder or FFA member in Haskell County and from the county extension office.



### Runnersup

The Haskell Maidens were runnersup in the Booster Club tournament Dec. 19-21. Team members are, front row from left, Teresa Diaz, Sarah Mullen, Cathryne Seelke; back row, Kim Gilly, Holly Hobgood, Misti Bartley and Shana McKenzie. Not pictured are Daniela Guadalcazar and Georgie Root. Bartley and Mullen were named to the all-tournament team.

# -Goodfellows-

Fifty-four boxes of food and toys were delivered to local families Christmas Eve morning through the Lions Club Goodfellows' project.

Deliveries were made by members of the Haskell Fire Department.

Latest cash contributions to the Goodfellows' fund include: The David Davis family......15.00

Anonymous ...... 50.00 In loving memory of Henry,

Richard & Charles Walker 12.00 Mrs. Baird's Bread and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy New Bread Prev ous total ..... 1065.00 Total to date ......\$1204.00

### **Regina Gibson** receives degree

Regina Gail Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon R. Gibson of Haskell, graduated Dec. 21 from Southwest Texas State University. in San Marcos.

She was awarded a BSRA degree.

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## **Maidens having** successful season

The Haskell Maidens opened district play with Anson on Dec. 17 and handed them their first district loss.

The Maidens outscored Anson in every quarter with the final score being 45-27. Leading the scoring was Misti Bartley with 16, followed by Teresa Diaz 11, Shana McKenzie 8, Sarah Mullen 6, Holly Hobgood 2, Daniela Guadalcazar 2. McKenzie led the team in rebounding with 11, while Mullen had 4 blocks for the Maidens. Diaz had 5 steals and Hobgood, Diaz and Bartley had 2 assists each.

The Maidens played Rule in the Booster Club tournament and defeated them 59-27. The Maidens came out cold and as result the halftime score was 23-20, but they warmed up in the second half both offensively and defensively. Bartley led all scorers again with 16, followed by McKenzie with 10, Gilly 8, Diaz 7, Mullin and Guadalcazar 6 each, Georgie Root 4, Hobgood 2. Other category leaders were Diaz with 7 rebounds, Bartley with 6 steals and Diaz with 8 assists.

matched the Maidens against district leaders were Mullen with 13

rival Hamlin. The Maidens led throughout the game until the buzzer sounded. The Maidens lost by the score of 42-43. Bartley led all scorers with 21, followed by Mullen with 6, Guadalcazar 5, Hobgood and McKenzie 4 each and Root with 2. Other category leaders were Guadalcazar with 6 rebounds. Bartley, Mullen and Hobgood with 3 steals each and Hobgood with 5 assists.

On Dec. 27-28, the Maidens competed in the Olney tournament. The Maidens' first game was with the host team who they defeated 62-42. Leading the scoring was Bartley with 16 points, Diaz 13, Mullen and McKenzie with 9 each, Cathryne Seelke 7, Hobgood and Guadalcazar with 4 each. Other category leaders were Mullen with 12 rebounds and 2 blocks, Diaz, Bartley and Mullen with 5 steals each and Diaz with 5 assists.

Saturday morning matched the Maidens against Iowa Park JV. The Maidens captured an easy win by the score of 59-19. Again, Bartley led the scoring with 13 points: Seelke and Guadalcazar had 9 each, Diaz 8, McKenzie and Hobgood 7 The championship game each, Mullen 6. Other category

#### rebounds, Diaz and Guadalcazar with 4 steals and Diaz with 5 assists.

The final game was with Wichita Falls Rider JV. The Maidens beat them 63-33. McKenzie led all scorers with 15. points, followed by Mullen and Bartley with 10 each, Gilly 7, Diaz 6, Hobgood, Seelke and Guadalcazar with 5 each. Other category leaders were Mullen with 10 rebounds, Diaz, Mullen and Guadalcazar with 4 steals each and Diaz with 5 assists.

By winning all three games, the Maidens captured the championship trophy. Named to the alltournament team were Misti Bartley and Sarah Mullen.

The Maidens will host Knox City Tuesday night and then will travel to Winters Friday for their second district game of the season.

## Police academy scheduled

Vernon Regional Junior College has scheduled a peace officer academy this spring.

Classes will begin March 2 and will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday at 4105 Maplewood Ave. in Wichita Falls. The course includes 400 hours of training and the fee is \$400.

After completing the academy, graduates are eligible to take the state licensure test to become licensed peace officers in Texas.

Testing dates for the prescreening entrance examination will be Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 6 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 30 at 6 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 3 at 1 p.m.; and Thursday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m.; on the Wichita Falls campus and Thursday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. on the VRJC main campus in Vernon.

For further information or registration forms, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 723-0921, 696-8752 or 522-6291 in Vernon.

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## Cemetery...

Continued from page 1 their names and dates of life and death to someone like me. I wonder if they lay in judgment of what we have made of ourselves. Do they grieve for the world they once knew and which will never be again, or do they sit in laughter at our fumbling in life as we try to find our own way?

For those of us who know that our lives are an extension of those who are already gone, we cling dearly to their memory, for it is all that we have left. As I walked up and down the rows of families who now take up residence in this solemn place, I found that it is their hopes and dreams that help sustain our own lives.

As we got in our car to leave, I rolled down the window. We sat for a moment and said nothing to each other as we listened and heard the wind, the birds and the comforting silence. It was a cool afternoon, not at all a bad day or place to contemplate who we are and where we come from. The answer, of course, was before our eyes, in the headstones that mark the dead and in the empty lots that will someday be ours.

It has been said that funerals are really for the living, that these rituals, centuries old, give us a chance to do right by those we loved and lost. It is a way that we can begin our healing. All of us have lost members of our family and while our lives must continue on, let us not forget that we live our lives in their memory. We and all our descendants are their last hope for immortality.

### **Christmas party** by FHA chapter

The Haskell FHA chapter's annual Christmas party was held Dec. 10.

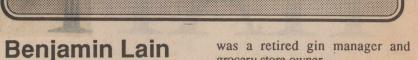
Sixteen elementary children were present. The children played games, sang songs, ate refreshments and were visited by Santa Claus who gave them gifts.

Everyone enjoyed the party and seeing Santa Claus.

Other business was the selection of the FHA beau for 1991-92, Randall Martin. Members also discussed the fund-raiser.

**Tiger Cubs** 

## have meeting



--Obituaries--

Benjamin H. Lain died Thursday

Graveside servcies were Friday

morning at Willow Cemetery with

the Rev. John Mark Trice

officiating. Burial was under

direction of Holden-McCauley

Mr. Lain was born Sept. 22,

1905, in Denton County and had

lived in Haskell since 1915. A

Baptist, he was a retired farmer and

nieces and nephews, including

Arlie Bud Clark

He is survived by a number of

Arlie Bud Clark of Rochester

Funeral services were Thursday

died Monday, Dec. 23, in a Haskell

afternoon in the Rochester Church

of Christ with Donald Ray Jones,

Jim Pratt and Truett Kuenstler

officiating. Burial was in the

Rochester Cemetery, directed by

and lived in Rochester 84 years. He

Mr. Clark was born in Seymour

truck driver for Gulf Oil Co.

Anita Jo Fischer of Haksell.

Hospital. He was 84.

Smith Funeral Home.

(Dec. 26) at Rice Springs Care

Home. He was 86.

Funeral Home.

grocery store owner. He was a past member of the Rotary Club, the school board and the Rochester City Council. He was a member of the American Legion and Rochester Church of Christ. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ina Vey Clark of Rochester; a son, Mack Ray Clark of Fort Worth; three daughters, Ila Jo Wolf of Mabank, Ina Bud White of Victoria and Meotha Belle Davis of Graham; a brother, Carl Clark of Haskell; two sisters, Teny Bow of Kingsville and Mary Ruth Crockett of Arlington; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made at the Rochester Church of Christ.

### Lodge meets Sunday afternoon

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A pot luck supper will follow the meeting.

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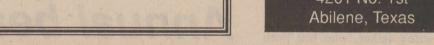
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Course & Course Title Section	Class Time	Sem. HRS	Room	Instructor
ENGLISH				
ENG. 301.35 Compostion and Grammar*	6:30 - 9:45 M	3	SHS	Choate
MATHEMATICS - LECTURE				
MAT 304.35 College Algebra*	6:30 - 9:30 Th	1 3	SHS	Hicks

All Seymour classes except MCT 403 and vocational Nursing have a prerequisite of passing scores on the TASP examination. If you have not taken TASP you will need to take the VRJC-PT before enrolling. Call Beth Arnold at 888-5392 or 817-552-6291 Ext. 230 VRJC, 4400 College Dr., Vernon, Texas 76384.

### 1992 Western Texas College Spring

Snyder, Texas 79549 - Telephone 915/573-8511 **Haskell Extension** REGISTRATION

			COURSE TITLE State & Local Government Compostion II	Т	AYS T ALL CLASS TIMES: 6:30 - 9:20 p.m. CLASSES END: Wednesday, May 6	
REGISTRATION: Monday, January 6, 1992   HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m.   (Placement Testing at 6:45 p.m. or   NOTE Student must be present for reg   COORDINATOR: Patsy Blakley   817-864-2949			COST: <u>Hours</u> <u>5</u> <u>5</u> <u>5</u> <u>5</u> <u>5</u> <u>5</u> <u>5</u> <u>5</u>			

REQUIRED DOCUMENTS: Social Security number, driver's license completed Early Admissions Form (where applicable) and proof of TASP status. Please bring ACT or SAT test scores if available. The student nust be present for registration.

TASP Requirements: Students who have not earned 3 semester college credit hours before the 1989 Fall semester are required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test. Such students must take the test before completing their first 15 hours of college coursework. All students will be required to provide documentation of TASP status. This documentation will be TASP score reports, transcripts, or both.

Placement Testing: is required for students enrolling. Bring ACT or SAT scores. If ACT or SAT scores are unatteilable, a WTC placement test will be given on the evening of registration. A \$10 fee will be charged for the test. Recement testing is 6:45 p.m. on day of scheduled registration ONLY.

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Tiger Cubs met Dec. 11 in the Scout Hut for their monthly meeting.

The boys made candy canes out of pipe cleaner and red and white tribeads. They enjoyed Christmas tree cookies, rice crispie treats, punch and gingerbread men cookies decorated with their names.

The boys also received their popcorn that day so they could deliver it.

Attending were C. J. Villegas, Leon Goudeau, Ross Bullinger, Sam Brueggeman, Justin Trussell and Johnny Stout.

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**Guidelines For** Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

1. 35-40 years of age -One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age -A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over -An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

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### Trophy

Shana McKenzie of the Maidens receives the second-place trophy from Booster Club president Ronny Tanner following the basketball tournament Dec. 21. Her disappointed teammates look on following the Maidens' heart-breaking loss to Hamlin.



#### By M. Glyn Hammons **District** Manager

Several parents of newborns in the Big Country area have apparently fallen prey to a company that charges a fee for services available free of charge from Social Security. Reports have come in alleging that this company, located in Washington, D.C., has charged \$15 for helping to process Social Security number applications for parents of newborns.

Some people have reported sending in the \$15 fee but getting nothing in return. Those who do receive these services will get less than what Social Security provides at no cost whatsoever. This is because only Social Security can process applications for Social Security numbers.

The easiest way to get a Social Security number is to apply at the hospital where the child is born. To simplify the Social Security number application process for parents of newborns, area hosptials are offering the service free. Parents who have selected a name for their baby can authorize the State of Texas to send birth information to Social Security to issue a number. All the parent has to do is check

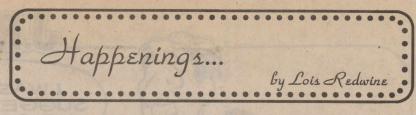
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a block on the birth information form that is sent to the Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics indicating that they want this done. The state sends a computer tape to Social Security in Baltimore, Md., and Social Security cards are issued from there. It usually takes about two weeks to receive the card once Social Security receives the necessary information from the state. The whole process takes about four months at the present time.

Another way to get a Social Security number for your newborn is to call, write or visit any Social Security office. We can send you the application and you send it back with an original copy of the child's birth certificate and a document showing identity. You will also need to provide evidence of your own identity. You should receive a Social Security card in about two weeks from the date the appliation is submitted. We'll send the original birth certificate and identity documents back to you.

If an organization wants to charge you for a Social Security product or service, remember that your taxes have already paid for our

A diet high in fats and oils may lead to certain cancers Take a good look at what you eat. If you fry foods often, try baking or broiling.



major at Tarleton State University

in Stephenville, visited his dad, Bud

Howeth, and his granny, Marie

Howeth, over the Christmas

holidays. He also visited his maw-

ma, Lucille Adams of Weinert. He

was accompanied by Toby McBay

holidays in Arlington with her

daughter and son-in-law, Janice and

Connie Hester. Also visiting were

Mrs. McKelvain's other daughter

and son-in-law, Rubye and Terry

Spending Christmas with the E.

L. Hilliards were Ron, Edith and

Jason Hilliard, Jarred and Brandi

Hilliard, Odessa; Ken, Nicole and

Chessa Hilliard, Lawton, Ok; Pat,

Gary, Marshal, Loren and Karen

Hilliard, Rice, Tx.; Don, Justin,

Randy and Ryan Spiller, Franklin,

Tx.; Larry, Linda, Mary Jane and

Ross Short, Rochester, Ellen

Hilliard and Jean Ballard, Abilene

Bow of Kingsville attended the

funeral services of Bud Clark in

Rochester and then spent Christmas

with Leon and Ella Belle Burson.

Also visiting the Bursons were

Larry, Janice and Justin Hill,

Abilene, Albert Burson, Abilene

spent Christmas in Olney with

Mrs. Farrell's sister and brother-in-

Willie and Ida Farrell of Weinert

and Jennifer Burson, Dallas.

law, Maxine and Roy Boling.

Barbara Ruth Clark and Tiny

and Virgie Sheets, Haskell.

Sanders of Minden, La.

Grace McKelvain spent the

of Stamford.

Holiday visitors with Henrietta Sego were her children, Jane and Bill Bell from Plano and Judy and Jay Berry, Jayson and David from Abilene, also. Bessie Evans from Haskell.

Darrell Calvin, a resident of Ben Richey Boy's Ranch in Abilene, is spending the holidays with friends and family in Haskell.

Mrs. Opal Beaty of Shamrock visited with her daughter and sonin-law, Donna and Ford Cole and grandchildren, Kerre and Loren.

Nancy Porterfield of Corpus Christi spent Christmas with her mother, Veta Furrh, her aunts, Clara Biard, Opal Adkins, other relatives and friends.

On Monday of Christmas week, Eula Mae Herren was in Graham with her son and daughter-in-law, Buddy and Jenny Herren. On Tuesday, they went to Dallas to be with son and daughter-in-law, Bob, Suzanne and family. She then flew to Houston to spend Christmas Day with her sister and brother-in-law, Frances and Otho Richardson and their family.

Ray and Kathy Boring, Bonnie, Ashley and Crissie of Pampa visited Saturday with Ethel Lou Shelton. They were enroute home after spending Christmas with Mrs. Boring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fouts, Lyle, Dan and Tom and Opal Adkins spent the weekend in Cleburne with Dr. and Mrs. Jim Hansard, Haley and Ryan. Mrs. Hansard is the former Jill Adkins. The Hansards are in the process of moving to Tulsa, Ok.

Visiting with Juanita Lewis were her daughter, Gracie Pearl Holmes from Waco, her granddaughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Terry and son from Dallas.

Holiday visitors with Willie Lee Thomas were her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ervin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Earl Billington had as visitors their daughter, Lynelle Robinson and her children.

Sherrill Neil Whitaker is home recovering after being released from Hendrick Medical Center.

Visiting over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gennie Ray were children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Mayes and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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in a Cessna 152, Dec. 26 at the Midland International Airport. He is continuing training from Airmasters at the MIA and expects to receive his aviation pilots license in approximately 4 weeks.

I spent Christmas in Odessa with daughters and sons-in-law, Charlotte and Vern Foreman and Suzy and Coe McElmurry and with grandchildren, Billy Foreman, Darlene Foreman, Ca. Butch, John, Jarryd and Bryan Foreman, Lucy, Julie, Jeff and Justin Stillwell, Chad Lundy, Jennifer Lundy, Odessa, Monica, John, Alan and Richard Childs, Midland and friends, Lana and Rylee Stewart, Odessa.

This new year, I will mend a quarrel, will trust people, speak softly, keep a promise, forget a grudge, forgive an enemy, apologize if I'm wrong, be kind, go to church, make a child happy, laugh a lot, think first of some one else, speak my love and enjoy the wonders about me. Happy New Year.

## **TEA** awarded **Carnegie grant**

The Texas Education Agency has received a \$180,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for continued implementation of state policy reforms in middle schools.

The two-year grant will be used to design teacher training materials and to inaugurate the Texas Middle School Network. The network will be composed of 15 to 20 middle schools which will serve as examples of innovative campus

## Low income loan available

The lexas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will make \$36 million in mortgage financing available to qualified low income Texans for the purchase of homes.

Under the newly created Program 44, families and individuals who have not owned a home in three years may buy a home at a 7.5percent fixed interest rate on a 30year FHA or VA mortgage.

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## **Cattle catalog** now available

A 24-page listing of cattle for sale, cattle for contract grazing and pastures for contract grazing is now available free of charge from the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundations' Agricultural Division.

The "CattleLog" includes lisitings of more than 7,000 head of breeding and replacement cattle, approximately 6,000 head of stocker-feeder cattle and roughly 60,000 acres of pasture available for contract grazing.

The list has been mailed to more than 2,500 cattle producers in Oklahoma, North Texas and elsewhere.

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State Rep. Charles & Kay Finnell Holliday, Texas

### **Thank You**

We want to thank all our friends, who sent floral arrangements, food to the home and church, and the donations. Also, thank you for all the thoughtful cards and the many phone calls and prayers, we received in our time of sorrow.

Thanks to the doctors, nurses, and employees of the Haskell Clinic and hospital for the wonderful, loving care given to Bud in his time of need.

The kind consoling words spoken at the church service were deeply appreciated. The kind actions shown to Bud by his many friends will never be forgotten. May God bless each and everyone of you and you are in our prayers.

> **Ina Vey Clark** and Family

Larry Mayes and family, all from Stamford and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayes, Haskell.

Members of the Greater Independent Baptist Church were in Anson at the Bethsadia Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon for their 5th Sunday services.

Pvt. Rodney B. Johnson has completed six weeks basic training at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. He will be stationed at Ft. Lee Richards, Va. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Jr., the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Duffy and the husband of Mary Lou Johnson of Rule.

Chris Howeth, a sophomore Agricultural Services Development



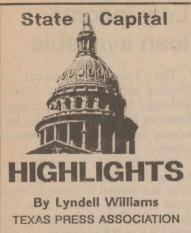
By Elbert Johnson, **Registered Pharmacist** Should We Fear Dental Crowns? The controversy over the danger of poisoning from mercury-containing dental amalgams (crowns) continues. but dental researchers point out that the danger is not very great. The daily intake of mercury from a dental amal gam is about 1.2 ug, while the total daily intake from foods and the environment is 10 to 20 ug. No adverse effects on organs have been shown in humans with amalgams compared to those without them. The disease symptoms that seem to "disappear' after removal of amalgams often are not even related to mercury exposure.

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AUSTIN - The political melodrama known as Texas redistricting has both the players and audience on the edge of their seats.

Last week, a three-judge federal panel threw out Democrat-drawn maps for House and Senate seats, and ordered the state to proceed with primary elections using courtdrawn maps.

Coming the day before Christmas, the ruling was a welcome stocking stuffer for minorities and the Texas Republican Party.

"It sounds like Santa may have come a day early for the Republicans," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

The judges closely followed the plan favored by the House leadership, but re-drew the Senate plan so extensively that some political analysts were predicting Republicans might win a majority of the 31 seats.

The judges, all Republicans, will allow the primary elections to proceed on schedule March 10, but their decision called into question the need for a Jan. 2 special session that the governor called earlier this month.

#### **Appeal**, Special Session

Gov. Ann Richards, however, said: "The special session will proceed as called...and I feel sure that the Legislature will move quickly to establish a plan that will receive pre-clearance by the U.S. Justice Department."

Justice Will Garwood, who also sits on the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said the court ruling should be set aside if lawmakers finally draw an acceptable plan.

Political experts predicted that sometime this week, Attorney General Dan Morales would appeal to the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn the court ruling and let the Legislature draw new boundaries.

In The Texas House Early signals indicated that

Speaker Gib Lewis and the House leadership were at odds with the court-ordered plan.

The Senate plan protected liberals, shafted conservatives and divided some 80 counties.

The court-drawn replacement has no split counties and forces several incumbents to run against each other in some pretty unbelievable match-ups.

Perhaps the most interesting, pits Senate dean Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, against Rodney Ellis, a black freshman from Houston, in a predominately black district.

Senate agriculture leader Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, is matched against trial lawyer Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater, in a duel many experts think Sims can win.

Depending on who's talking, Republicans were strengthened in four to seven districts, including two held by Sens. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, and Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall.

#### **Quick Turn-Around**

How quickly things have turned about: for more than 11 months this year, Democrats completely excluded Republicans from meaningful participation; now in the end-game they are in jeopardy of losing their majority for the first time in 140 years.

And last month Gov. Richards vowed she would not call an "expensive" special session; now she must, if only to redeem one or two Democratic seats.

Quite likely the court may postpone ruling on the appeal until it sees what the Senate will draw for itself, but time is running out.

Democrats must use their simple majority to adopt a plan, and then hope the appeals court orders immediate enactment.

#### **Ellis, Hill Debate**

State Sen. Rodney Ellis and John Hill, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, had a polite debate on the editorial page last week.

Ellis wants single-member, partisan elections of Texas judges for a number of reasons, among them odds for minority judges.

Hill agreed with Ellis that "defects in our judicial election system made Texas the laughingstock of the nation," but advocates the "Texas Plan for Merit Election."

Hill said under the plan, Texas voters would still elect judges, but only well-qualified candidates who have been screened by the legal profession would appear on the ballot.

#### **Other Highlights**

Starting Jan. 1, Texas employers can buy workers' compensation insurance with a variety of deductibles, from \$1,000 to \$25,000, which may lower premiums.

• One day after he drew an oppo-



## --From Out of the Past--From the Files of The Haskell Free Press

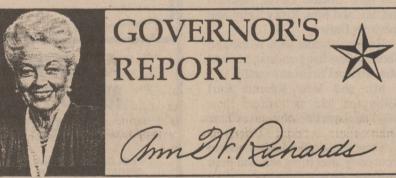
Dec. 30, 1971 Beginning today, the Fieldan Motel will serve as the bus station.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Goff will be leaving the states Dec. 28 for studies in the Spanish Language Institute in San Jose, Costa Rica. Mrs. Goff is the former Emilee Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griffith of the Paint Creek community.

Beautiful weather and a huge by their children.

crowd brought the final Chamber of Commerce and merchants drawing to a fantastic climax. Only 10 tickets were drawn to give the seven prizes away. Since Nov. 1, about 200,000 tickets have been distributed by Haskell merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toliver Sr. were honored on their 55th wedding anniversary Dec. 23 with a family dinner at Felker's Restaurant, hosted



Farmers' rights must be protected Eliminating the boll weevil as a threat to Texas farmers



One of every 137 citizens of Travis County is a lawyer. That means there are 4,616 lawyers.

That's the highest ratio of lawyers vs. population of the state's 254 counties.

Ranking second is Dallas County. The 10,565 lawyers there figure out to be one for every 186 people.

Next come:

Harris County, 1-214; Potter County, 1-226; Blanco County, 1-297; Midland County, 1-330; Bexar County, 1-342; Smith County, 1-358; Nueces County, 1-376; Jefferson County, 1-413; and Kerr County, 1-419.

You won't be reading any more of those grim predictions on how many people will be killed on the highways during a certain holiday period.

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The National Safety Council, as well as the Associated Press, have discontinued these predictions.

The council says the reliability of traffic death reporting during holiday periods has been questioned. Also, it says that holiday traffic deaths sometimes do not exceed the number of deaths reported on other days.

The Texas Department of Public Safety will still keep records of holiday traffic deaths. But there will be no more predictions beforehand.

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Jack Westbrook, the Rule historian from Tulsa, sends along a piece from the Allen (Okla.) Advocate titled "Aggie Medical Terminology."

Although I think something similar, by another title, from another source appeared in this column a couple of years ago, it still might bring a chuckle, so here goes:

Artery: The study of fine paintings.

Barium: What you do when CPR fails.

Benign: What you are after you "be eight.'

Caesarean Section: A district in Rome.

Coma: A punctuation mark. Colic: A sheep dog. Congential: Friendly. Dilate: To live long. Fester: Quicker.



After all, the court's plan, except for fine-tuning in El Paso, San Antonio, Dallas and South Texas, was essentially the one crafted by the House redistricting committee.

Perhaps credit should go to redistricting chairman State Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who continued to hold public hearings and stuck to the Voting Rights Act.

When Uher didn't bend the rules to protect Democratic incumbents, caucus leaders took it into their own hands to draw up a "renegade" plan signed by 76 Democrats, a majority.

No one but the 76 ever took it seriously; now that Uher's plan has essentially been courtapproved as legitimate, it should easily win approval in the special session.

In The Texas Senate

If the court found no real problem with Uher and the House plan, it found plenty of fault with the Senate's maps.

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nent, Congressman Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, announced for re-election. Robert Swede Lee, president of the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce, will oppose Chapman.

## Many suffer from sinusitis

With flu and cold season here, millions of Americans will also suffer from sinusitis.

Inflammation of the sinuses is bothersome and painful but is treatable with antibiotics, said Dr. Marcelle Sulek, an ear, nose and throat specialist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

feeling of tension or fullness in the affected area, sometimes accompanied by a throbbing ache.

Early symptoms include a

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and ranchers is certainly a goal every Texan should support. Anything that aids our farmers --anything that helps make the agriculture industry of this state more profitable - is good for all of us.

But no matter how well-intentioned our efforts to aid farmers, nothing justifies a law that would give government agents free rein to come and go, unannounced, onto their property.

You'd be hard-pressed to find a farmer or rancher who would approve of a law that allows government agents to destroy a farmer's crop - and then charge the landowner the cost of that destruction.

Most of our farmers have just about all the government they can stand, and I'm going to proceed with the utmost caution when it comes to imposing any more on them.

That is precisely why I vetoed the Cotton Boll Weevil Eradication Act earlier this year. The intent of the bill was good but the actual legislation was flawed and would have been harmful to the farmers it was designed to protect.

My goal now is to work with agriculture groups to prepare a good, workable piece of legislation that will aid us in our efforts to eradicate the boll weevil in Texas, but will not hurt the livelihood of farmers and ranchers of this state.

No one really wants to go against Texas' tradition of property rights, and allow government officials to come on private land without permission of the landowner. Certainly they wouldn't approve of a provision allowing officials to plow up cotton without fair warning and proper authority.

The bill would have allowed program officials to restrict pasturage of livestock. At the same time, these program officials would not be held liable for any damages resulting from any actions they took.

The bill also called for a referendum vote by those individuals "economically affected" by cotton on the issue of establishing a checkoff program to fund boll weevil eradication in different parts of the state. Allowing people who are not actual cotton farmers to vote would mean that farmers themselves would not be making critical decisions about their business and their land.

Frankly, I have been surprised that the Department of Agriculture has opted to spread misinformation about my actions rather than cooperating with my office to help fix a bad bill.

This campaign of misinformation has gone on for months now. I certainly do not want to make a partisan issue out of something as vital to the agriculture industry of this state as the eradication of the boll weevil. I must assume that those complaining the loudest simply are unaware of the reasons for my veto.

I find it difficult to believe that anyone who claims to be speaking on behalf of farmers would truly want me to sign into law a bill that would deny a farmer the right to make these kinds of decisions.

The whole point of this legislation is to help farmers. With a good boll weevil eradication plan, we can do just that.

As governor, I look forward to working with those agencies and individuals who can help me achieve this laudable goal. In the meantime, I will continue to veto any legislation that harms our agriculture community and the rights of farmers.

at the Bunker Hill school Wednesday evening was enjoyed by the pupils and several visitors. The teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Miss Sharpe, went to spend the holidays with their parents at Weatherford.

The Haskell Lions Club was

fortunate to have Mr. and Mrs.

Barney Frazier present a program on

their trip to Spain in the club's

will celebrate their 50th wedding

anniversary Jan. 2 with an open

house at their home at 1303 N.

Rotarian of the Year at the regular

noon luncheon meeting Thursday.

Linda Hartsfield and Deeann

Miss Faye McMillin and Edward

Jetton surprised their many friends

last Thursday night by getting

married. They will make their home

Killingsworth Sr., with their

families, were happy this

Christmas to be together in a

family reunion in the home of Mrs.

The Christmas tree and program

The children of I. D.

Frierson gave the program. Dec. 31, 1931

in the Myers community.

Bert Landrum in Dallas.

Haskell Stone was recognized as

Ave. F in Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Wyche

regular Tuesday luncheon meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Partain, with daughter, Louise, spent Saturday in Haskell with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilfong.

Dec. 16, 1911

Mr. John Bolles and Miss Leonara Laird drove to the courthouse last Sunday a week ago and were quietly married.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perry and family will leave in a few days for Anderson County. We are sorry to give up Mr. Perry's family, but we wish them many happy returns.

Mr. L. A. Laird will also leave soon for Hill County. Mr. Laird is a fine citizen and we regret to see him leave.

Mr. Tom Wright left Saturday night for Fort Worth.

Mr. Hamby Short has returned from Jones County and will open a Whitman pasture about Dec. 25--men preferred, chuck cheap.

Mr. Dale Starnes is anticipating on running a livery stable and built his barn Friday morning; also an automobile garage in connection.

G.I. Series: Baseball game between soldiers.

Incision: Being unable to decide. Morbid: A higher offer. Nitrate: Lower than the day rate.

Node: Was aware of: Outpatient: A person who has

fainted. Ovulation: Thunderous applause. Post-Operative: A letter carrier. Protein: In favor of young people.

Secretion: Hiding anything. Serology: Study of English knighthood.

Tablet: A small table.

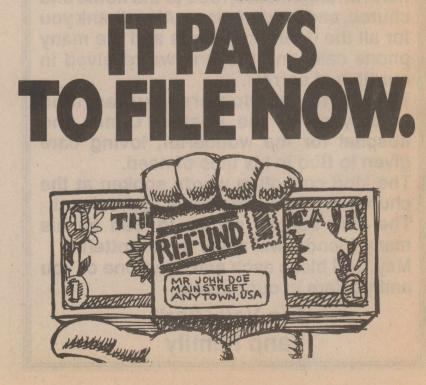
Tumor: An extra pair. Varicose Veins: Veins which are very close together.

Urine: Opposite of "you're out."

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From the New York Guardian: Per capita federal spending on AIDS patients is currently \$15,450 annually, compared to \$285 for cancer, \$33 for heart and vascular disease and \$25 for diabetes.

The 122,000 victims of AIDS boarding house over in the account for \$1.9 billion in spending. Cancer research, amounting to \$1.7 billion, is spent for 6 million cancer victims; \$660 million is spent for 20 million victims of heart disease; and \$279 million is spent for 11 million victims of diabetes.



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### Graduates

Randy Joe Phemister of Haskell jumps with joy after receiving his BS degree in computer science at McMurry University. He was one of 179 seniors who received degrees at the May 11 commencement ceremony at the Abilene school.

# **Elton Klose wins** \$1,000 in drawing

Elton Klose of Haskell won \$1,000 in the drawings held in Haskell Dec. 21. His ticket was from M System.

The other \$1,000 award was split between Carl Devalle of Rule and Thurman Stout of Weinert. Devalle's name was called in the second \$1,000 drawing but he received only half of the amount since he was not present. Stout won the other half in a second drawing. Both won on tickets from Modern Way.

In the \$500 drawings, Lorie Letterman won on a ticket from Modern Way and Laurie Short of Haskell won on a ticket from Boggs & Johnson.

The drawings were sponsored by the Haskell Business Association of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce.

## **JV** Maidens 11-3

The Maiden JV team suffered its second defeat of the season by falling to Anson on Dec. 17 by a score of 22-31.

The Maidens came out flat and never could find their shooting range in shooting only 22 percent from the field for the game.

Leading the scoring was Cynthia Rodriquez with 10 points, followed

Munday team and fell 16-37. Leading the way for the Maidens was Rodriquez with 5 points, followed by Shelly Stewart and Kelly Nanny with 4 each, Anderson 2 and Burson 1.

The Maidens are now 11-3 and will compete next against Winers on Jan. 3.

The skin is the largest organ of



by Alice Bredthauer Guests in the home of Delbert and Joyce LeFevre, Sunday Dec. 15 were Mr. and Mrs. Kent LeFevre and Kit of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Larry LeFevre and Shane of Rule and Tully and Kinsey Brown of Sachse. The occasion was a birthday dinner for Delbert, whose birthday was Dec. 12. Kinsey, Tully and Kit spent the weekend with their grandparents.

The Sagerton Hobby Club held their annual Christmas party with their husbands, the local pastors and their county commissioner and his wife as guests. The hostesses for this year's party were Margie Hertel, Yvonne Swofford and Ev Ulmer. Turkey and all the trimmings were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. Chub Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Date Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel, Wilma Teichelman, Mrs. M. Y. Benton, and her guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel, Herbert Lammert, Aline Summers and her guest, Mary Neinast, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer. and Brother Ricky Carstenson Methodist pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turnbow. Pastor and Mrs. Mel Swoyer were unable to attend.

Mrs. J. B. Toney led the group in some games and gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree. The club's next meeting will be in the home of Joyce LeFevre on Jan. 16.

The Sagerton Hobby Club hosted the West Texas Utilities Holiday Delights show at the Sagerton Community Center, Dec. 12.

Lisa Hoff, West Texas representative brought a very interesting display of holiday goodies and club members served refreshments of some of her recipes. About 30 ladies attended. \*\*\*

The Sagerton Methodist Church had their annual Christmas gathering on Wed. night Dec. 18. A short program was given by some of the ladies of the church. Mrs. G. W. LeFevre, Mrs. Wilma Teichelman and Mrs. Joyce LeFevre with song lead by Mrs. Allen Letz. Mrs. Reece Clark was

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All her children and all except two grandchildren were present.

Mrs. Lehrmann resides at Rice Springs Care Home and all are happy that she could come back home and enjoy this time with her family.

62 attend Raynes reunion

Sixty-two members of the Bob and Crystella Raynes family gathered in Weinert for Christmas this year.

Attending were:

Daughter Roberta and husband, Frank Jenkins, and their daughter, Teresa, and her husband, Mike, and their children, Joshua, Micah and Aaron New, all of Haskell.

Son Bobby and his wife, Betty Raynes, of Weinert; granddaughter Michelle and husband, Phil Johnson, of Wichita Falls; grandson Wade and his son, Ty Raynes, of Weinert; grandson Robin and wife, Renita, and Rechelle Raynes of Weinert.

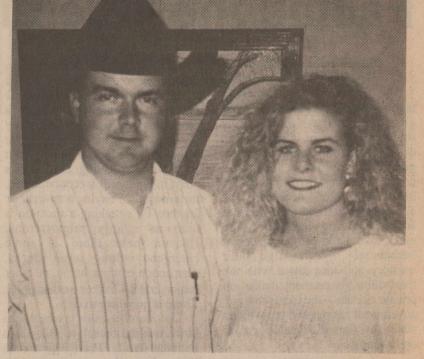
Daughter Mary Nell, and husband, Don Coltharp of Seymour; granddaughter Kelly and husband, John, with their children, Kylie and Katie Myers of Munday.

Granddaughter Kristi and husband, Phillip, and their children, Kendra and Kelsie Campbell of Seymour; granddaughter, Kari Coltharp of College Station.

Daughter Patsy Lee and her husband, George Shauvner of Holliday; granddaughter, Roberta, her husband Danny and their daughter Arden Richardson, of Wichita Falls; granddaughter Jodi Shauver of Wichita Falls.

Daughter Dorothy, husband, Bill, and their son, Brad Jetton of Brownwood; granddaughter Jami and Brent Gough of Weatherford; granddaughter Lori and Ray Curnett of Amarillo.

Daughter Delores and husband, Ronnie Stewart of Munday; greatgranddaughter Missie and husband, Greg, and their daughter, Brittany Norman of Wichita Falls; granddaughter Mendie, her husband, Harvey Lee, and their daughter, Shelby Hendrix of Munday. Patsy, sister of Crystella, her husband, Bobby Earl, and Haley Hutchinson; their daughters, Mickie and husband, Tim and Whitney Sanders, and Phillis, her husband. Jimmy, and children Nicole and Brandon Urbanzyk, all of Munday. Bob's nephew, Troyce, and Nancy Raynes from Orlando, Fla. spent Thursday and Friday.



## **Best looking**

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Danna Davis of Pampa has beens named "most beautiful" and Chad Gibson of Haskell as "most handsome" at Clarendon College. Gibson, a Ranch and Feedlot operations major, is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson.



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by Mary Esther Villarreal with 4, Natonia Anderson and Heather Stewart, 3 each, and Tréci Burson

The JV squad also participated in the Booster Club tournament and opened with Knox City varsity. The Maidens played strong defesively and came out on top 33-21. Heather Stewart led all scorers with 18 points, followed by Burson with 8, Heather Hohbood 4, Villarreal 2, and Anderson 1.

In the third-place game, the Maidens ran into a much larger the body, accounting for about 16 percent of total weight. Thank you for reading the Haskell

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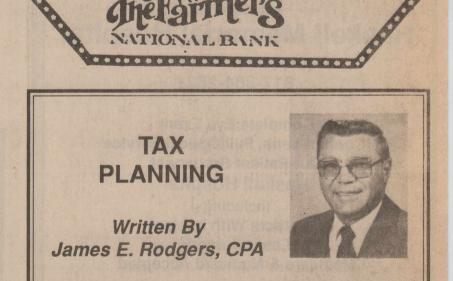
annual Ulmer Christmas gathering on Sunday, Dec. 15. The Lillie Lehrmann's family

in charge of the party.

gathered at the Sagerton Community Center Sat., Dec. 14 for the annual Christmas dinner.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer was the scene of the

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1. New Customers. Check financial soundness and credit history thoroughly before extending large amounts of credit to a new customer. Don't rely on credit reports alone; make a few quick calls to other businesses that trade with the prospective customer.

2. Current customers. Once you have delivered your goods or services, you must make it as easy as possible for the customer to pay you quickly. Send the invoices shortly after the sale (perhaps biweekly instead of monthly). Use informative invoices so the customer can quickly determine whether the order was authorized and received.

Use your sales staff to assist in the collection process. By tying commissions to sales <u>collected</u> instead of sales <u>made</u>, you give incentive to sell to paying customers. A more direct method is to have your sales staff check with the customer shortly after invoicing to ensure that the customer has received the order and that all is well with the payment schedule.

3. Delinquent customers. If a payment is overdue, be flexible in your collection approach. If necessary, break a \$500 invoice into five montly payments of \$100 plus a reasonable interest fee. Small payments are better than no payments.

Finally, don't forget to be cordial in your dealings. Everybody has occasional cash-flow diffficulties, and nothing will turn away a good customers faster than sending in your collection agent or lawyer the minute the payment becomes overdue.

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## Page 6--Thursday, January 2, 1992--The HASKELL FREE PRESS Facing the federal deficit

**By Charles Stenholm** Member of Congress

One of the most frustrating realities for both the citizens of this great country and their representatives in Congress is dealing with the size of our federal government. Without trying to determine which way to point the blaming finger---towards the citizens who demand more services and support, the legislators who make unrealistic promises, or the bureaucrats who enlarge their territory and lose touch with the imposition government makes on private citizens---the fact is that our government has reached proportions which few find manageable or even understandable.

Nowhere is that reality more true than in the area of the federal budget, debt and deficit.

Which one of us can really grasp the enormity of a \$1 trillion budget? How important is a \$350 billion annual deficit? How do we comprehend an accumulated debt which will pass the \$4 trillion mark by September 1992?

It's hard to imagine what 4 trillion of anything is. Did you know that with \$4 trillion, we could paper all of Abilene corner-tocorner with \$100 bills and still have \$1 trillion to hand out to every man, woman and child in the city---\$10.8 million per person?

It would take the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving and the U.S. Mint, working together at their present pace, more than 1,200 years to print and coin \$4 trillion.

If four million workers each worked at the average industrial wage from age 18 to nearly 80, they would have to pool their total life savings to come up with \$4

The enormity of the numbers is mind-boggling and yet we must find a way to deal with those numbers. Why? Because the numbers do not represent money the government has collected and then spent. That \$4 trillion is the build-up of spending beyond our national means.

to "Buy Now, Pay Later" soon finds itself on a treadmill which leads nowhere. Rapidly their interest payments reach a proportion where all the family can do is pay for the interest, never actually reducing the principle. It goes without saying that at this point in the family's economic life, the prospect of buying a new car or another TV or taking a vacation is seen as simply preposterous. Heaven help them if some emergency---long term illness, destruction of their home, or other major crisis---strikes at that point.

There is no where to turn. Unfortunately, this is exactly the place we find ourselves today as a national family. For the first time this year, the gross interest payments on the public debt of the United Sates will become the costliest single item in the federal budget. This means that as a nation we are spending more on interest payments than we are on education or farm programs or senior citizens centers or any other single federal program. Predictions are that by next October the expenses for servicing the national debt will account for 21 percent of the entire fiscal year 1992 budget, or 57 cents out of every personal income tax

Making the problem even worse is the fact that America did not invest enough of the debt-increasing funds that we borrowed in the 1980s. Far more of the spending went for immediate gratification of wants than for solid investments in the future. Spending which has a return for the dollar---such as investment tax credits, infrastructure improvements, education and preventative health

Absolutely not. We do not need to wring our hands with depresssion and helplessness. But we do need to seriously face this problem head-on before we ruin the lives of our children and grandchildren. It is estimated that every member of the younger generation now entering the work force today will be forced to relinquish an additional \$200,000 in taxes over their lifetimes just to pay for the debt we have accumulated to this point.

Those of us who are middle-aged and older must bear the responsibility of our actions. It took our nation more than 200 years to reach a \$1 trillion debt. Now in a little more than a decade, we will have quadrupled that debt. We are increasing the mortgage on future generations at the rate of about \$400 million each day. We dare not place even more on our children's backs.

I believe we can tackle the debt problem with a three-pronged approach.

First, I believe our irresponsible behavior proves that we must have a more powerful tool to enforce budget restraint---a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. This constitutional backstop will ensure adherence to a long-term deficit reduciton plan by reminding us there is a day of accounting not far around the corner.

Secondly, I believe any new spending by the congress must be done on a pay-as-you-go basis. Whether you are a conservative who believes that a balanced budget and smaller government are intrinsically preferable or you are a liberal who wants to get on with the business of caring for our citizens' needs through new programs, it is

We will pay for national overindulgence now and over many years to come. As William Siedman, former chairman of the FDIC, said at a recent budget committee hearing, "When you've been on a blender, no amount of Tabasco sauce and tomato juice is going to make it better." You just have to face the headache and get on with the day.

There are tough questions to be faced. Are you willing to postpone the COLA in your federal benefits for a year? Will you agree to requiring seniors who make over \$60,000 or \$100,000 a year to pay a greater portion of their Medicare benefits? If there is an honest \$2 in spending reductions made for every \$1 in taxes raised, will you support that tax increase? Will you limit the demands you make on congress for new programs, new support, new benefits?

As your congressman, I vow to you my willingness to pay and play my personal part---to start the budgetary restraint "at home" with a 20-percent reduction in the size of the congressional budget including my own office operation and mail account to pursue congressional and campaign finance reforms, and most importantly, to make deficit reduction the No. 1 priority in 1992.

## Medical fund for Mike Rea

A fund to help with medical expenses of Mike Rea has been established at the First National Bank.

Rea recently underwent heart surgery at Hendrick Medical Center. He is the son of Mrs. Cecil Bingham and is married to the former Kathy Campbell of Haskell.

# **Texas crime rate** rises by 29 percent

Since 1980, the rate of serious crime in Texas has risen by 29 percent while the national rate was dropping almost 4 percent. The Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis says the rise coincided with a steep decline in the. expected punishment for a crime.

The expected punishment for a serious crime in Texas has dropped 43 percent since 1980, and a criminal can expect to spend less than a third as much time in prison as in 1960, a recent NCPA study reported.

"We have more crime in Texas because crime pays," said Morgan O. Reynolds, a Texas A&M University economist and senior fellow of the NCPA who conducted the study. "For an increasing number of people, crime is a very lucrative occupation."

According to the study, a potential criminal in Texas can expect to spend only 7.4 days in prison for committing a serious crime today, compared with 13 days in 1980 and 24.1 days in 1960.

Expected punishment, as defined by Reynolds, takes into account the probabilities of arrest, conviction and imprisonment, and the median time actaully served in prison.

•The expected punishment for murder is two years, rape 5.3 months, robbery two months and aggravated assault 8.2 days.

•For burglary, it's 6.7 days, for motor vehicle theft 2.8 days and for larcency less than a day.

'Most crimes are not irrational acts," Reynolds said. "People compare the expected benefits of crime with the expected costs. The

reason crime has increased is that the expected cost of crime is so low."

Reynolds compared Texas in 1980 with California, which had fewer state prisoners than Texas and a 21.6-percent higher crime rate. When California began increasing its prison population faster than the rate of population growth in the state, the crime rate began going down.

From 1980 to 1989, California's prison population rose 255 percent and the crime rate fell by 13.7' percent. Over the same period, Texas increased its prison population by only 39 percent and had an increase in the crime rate of 20.7 percent.

The NCPA study acknowledged that the cost of building and operating prisons is high, but said the cost of not creating more prisons appears to be much higher in terms of the social cost of increased crime.

Reynolds said the state government, which is already planning to boost prison capacity, could reduce the costs of building and operating prisons by turning more of the job over to private enterprise and by relaxing restrictions on private employment. of prisoners.

The report also proposed alternative punishment for nonviolent offenders to free prison space for violent criminals, exploring the use of abandoned or less-used military facilities for minimum security prisons and abolishing the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals,



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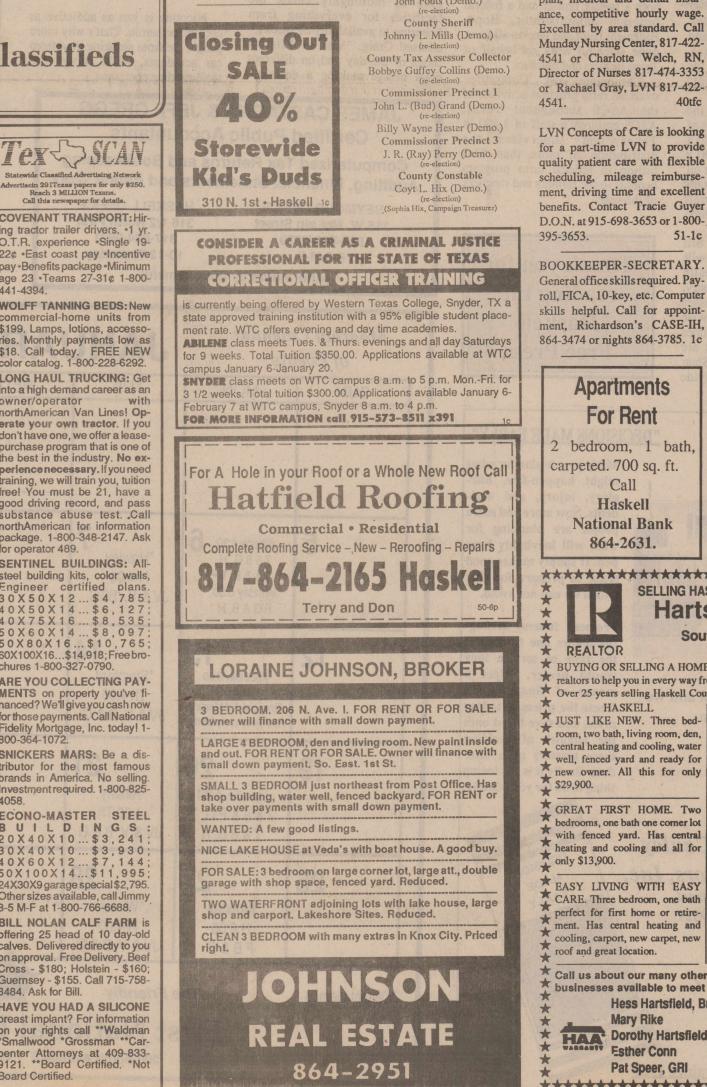
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heard the good news?" and you reply: "What good news?" Naturally! All good news is not the same. Yet few people follow this procedure when they read in the Bible the phrase "the gospel"-which simply means "the good news." They have been taught that "the gospel is the gospel" and "there is only one gospel", but this is simply not so in the light of the Bible itself.

God has not proclaimed only one gospel, one item of good news, down through the ages, but many. He has qualified the word "gospel" by distinctive titles, just as a woman labels her preserves to distinguish the different goodies she has put up for the winter.

The "gospel of the kingdom" and the "gospel of the grace of God" are not the same, and certainly the "gospel of circumcision" and the "gospel of the uncircumcision" are not the same.

When we come upon the phrase "the gospel" without any qualifying title, we should immediately ask: "Which gospel?" and invaribly the context will provide the answer. Luke 9:6, for example, simply

A friend asks: "Have you states that the twelve disciples went about "preaching the gospel", but verse 2 of the same chapter explains how the Lord had sent them "to preach THE KINGDOM OF GOD"-not the cross, but the kingdom, since He, the King, was in their midst. These disciples could not have engaged in "the preaching of the cross" as Paul later did, for it was not until at least two years later that the Lord "began" to tell them how He must suffer and die (Matt. 16:21) and

then Peter "began to rebuke Him" (Ver. 22) and none of the twelve even understood what He was talking about (See Luke 18:34).

But whereas "the gospel of the kingdom" had been committed to the twelve while Christ was on earth, "the preaching of the cross"-as good news-and "the gospel of the grace of God" was later committed to the Apostle Paul and to us (I Cor. 1:18; Acts 20:24).

Today we do not proclaim the kingdom rights of Christ. Rather we proclaim "redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace" (Eph. 1:7).

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## **Old tires Alzheimer's** create industry

By Garry Mauro Land Commissioner How many people have come across a couple of old tires when cleaning out their garages or

storerooms? Plenty, I'll bet.

The tires may have some tread left, but you know you'll never use them again. The garbage pickup people won't take them in most cities. A call to a tire dealer tells you it costs him 50 cents apiece to dispose of old tires and soon the cost will go up.

Landfills charge \$1.50 plus per tire to take them to be cut up and buried. They have to be cut up; otherwise they work their way to the surface.

Disposing of old tires is one of the most exasperating environmental problems we face in Texas and elsewhere. Millions of discarded tires clog our landfills and overflow into vacant lots and roadsides. Many are dumped illegally on state lands.

Americans produce one waste tire each year for every man, woman and child in the United States---260 million tires. There are an estimated 3 billion old tires scattered around the country.

This is economic nonsense when you consider all the energy and resources tied up in those tires.

It's in every body's interest that we solve this problem, and solutions are in the works. I recently attended a demonstration of a process that recycles used tires into valuable components, including oil, steel, carbon black and methane. The machine, owned by Tire Recycling Technologies of Albuquerque and invented by Floyd Wallace of Michigan, uses a lowheat catalytic process to vaporize tire chips.

In one day, a full-scale machine can process 100 tons of tire chips (about 10,000 tires) to produce 300 barrels of oil, 8-10 tons of steel, 20-25 tons of carbon black and 200,000 cubic feet of methane gas, some of which is used to fuel the machine, the remainder to be sold to a gas utility.

When you consider that the machine can produce 300 barrels of oil a day and oil is selling at \$20 a barrel, that's more than \$6,000 a day tied up in old tires. All that oil

expected to rise A rapid increase in the number and stroke, causing 150,000 deaths of elderly persons means more

Alzheimer's disease cases than ever. In the year 2000, about 2 million Texans will be age 65 and older. Of these, more than 200,000 are expected to suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

Though more than 180,000 Texans now have this illness, many people don't know much about Alzheimer's disease. "It is a dementing disease, a thief of minds, a destroyer of personalities, wrecker of family finances, filler of nursing homes," said Morris H. Craig, director of Texas Department of Health's Alzheimer's Disease Program. "It also is a leading cause of death, after heart disease, cancer

## Harris chairs committee

Jerry D. Harris, a cotton and grain sorghum producer in Dawson and Gaines counties, has been appointed to a seventh term as chairman of hte Texas State Committee on the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, according to U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

Secretary of Agriculture Ed Madigan named Mrs. Hope Huffman of McGregor to a third term on the Committee and reappointed veteran ASC committee members Dale Hunt of Garwood and D. V. Guerra Jr. of Edinburg. Joining the committee for the first time will be Scott McGarraugh of Perryton.

'These leaders bring a wealth of farming and ranching experience to ASCS," said Gramm. "Harris has established an impressive record, combining years of experience as both a family farmer and a federal program administrator. Hope, Huffman, Hunt and Guerra all have done splendid work on behalf of Texas farmers and ranchers."

The State ASC Committee oversees farm program activities of the ASCS throughout Texas. ASCS employs a staff of 1,400 in Texas and supervises the distribution of more than \$1.5 billion in federal farm program

each year nationwide. At this time, there are no known cures for the disease, and even the causes of it are not clear, though research continues."

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Alzheimer's disease begins almost inperceptibly as perhaps an inability to find the right word--especially nouns, the need to write many reminder notes or wearing the same clothes day after day. Personalities change to reflect less spontaneity, ambition and interest. At some point, the sufferer may become unable to write or speak coherently, to understand most spoken or written language, or to recognize anyone, including himself, in a mirror. The patient becomes unable to feed himself and in time, becomes bedridden and incontinent. Eventually, he or she loses consciousness and is unable to survive without total care.

An Alzheimer's patient is usually cared for at home in the beginning. As the patient's mental powers slip away, the caregiving family agonizes over and usually concludes that nursing home care is the best choice for a patient who must be cared for around the clock.

Choosing a nuring home can be bewildering since there are many different kinds of nursing homes including religiously affiliated, usually not-for-profit homes and homes run for a profit. There are homes in which a wide range of disabiliteis are represented and homes with designated Alzheimer's units. Some homes are run on a pay-as-you-go basis and others are life care facilities which require an up-front payment (sometimes the patient's life savings) and may then provide care for life even after the patient's funds are exhausted.

In selecting a nursing home,

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## AARP There's no pattern to Texas tax rates tax help

"When Texas' tax rates are compared to those in other states, a In preparation for the coming tax season, volunteers interested in helping older, low and moderate income people to receive free tax common state taxes. preparation assistance are being recruited by the American

tax rates compare with those in other states.

"Depending on the tax, Texas ranks high, low and in the middle. Take for instance, the sales tax---Texas' most important single revenue source. At 6.25 percent it ties Illinois' rate as the nation's sixth highest. According to our Fiscal Notes comparison, the U.S. average of 4.9 percent is much lower than Texas' because most other states depend so heavily on income taxes," Sharp said.

added, Texas' ranking becomes more unfavorable. With a maximum rate of 8.25 percent, we tie with several other states for the third-highest sales tax rate," Sharp said. "The national average for maximum combined state and local tax rates is 6.4 percent.

"On the other hand, Texans pay a little below average on gasoline. At 15 cents per gallon, our tax is lower than 35 other states. The national average is more than 17 cents per gallon.

"Then again, when Texans purchase cars and trucks, we pay a 6-percent motor vehicle sales tax, which is tied with six other states' rates at fifth-highest in the nation. The U.S. average is 4.6 percent," Sharp said.

The information in Fiscal Notes also shows that Texas' beer tax of about 19 cents per gallon or 11 cents per six-pack is below the U.S. average of 23 cents per gallon or 13 cents per six-pack. Texas' 20cent per gallon or four cents per 750 milliliter bottle tax on wine falls below all but two other states' tax. The national average is 72 cents per gallon or 14 cents per bottle. And Texas' tax on distilled liquor---\$2.40 per gallon or 48 cents per 750-milliliter bottle---is far below the national average of \$3.58 per gallon or 72 cents per bottle.

But Texas' other major "sin tax," the cigarette tax, doesn't follow this trend. At 41 cents per pack, Texas has the third-highest cigarette tax in the nation. On average, cigarette taxes are 24 cents per back.

## Legion winner

Donna Markey was winner of the roaster oven raffled off Dec. 23 by the American Legion.

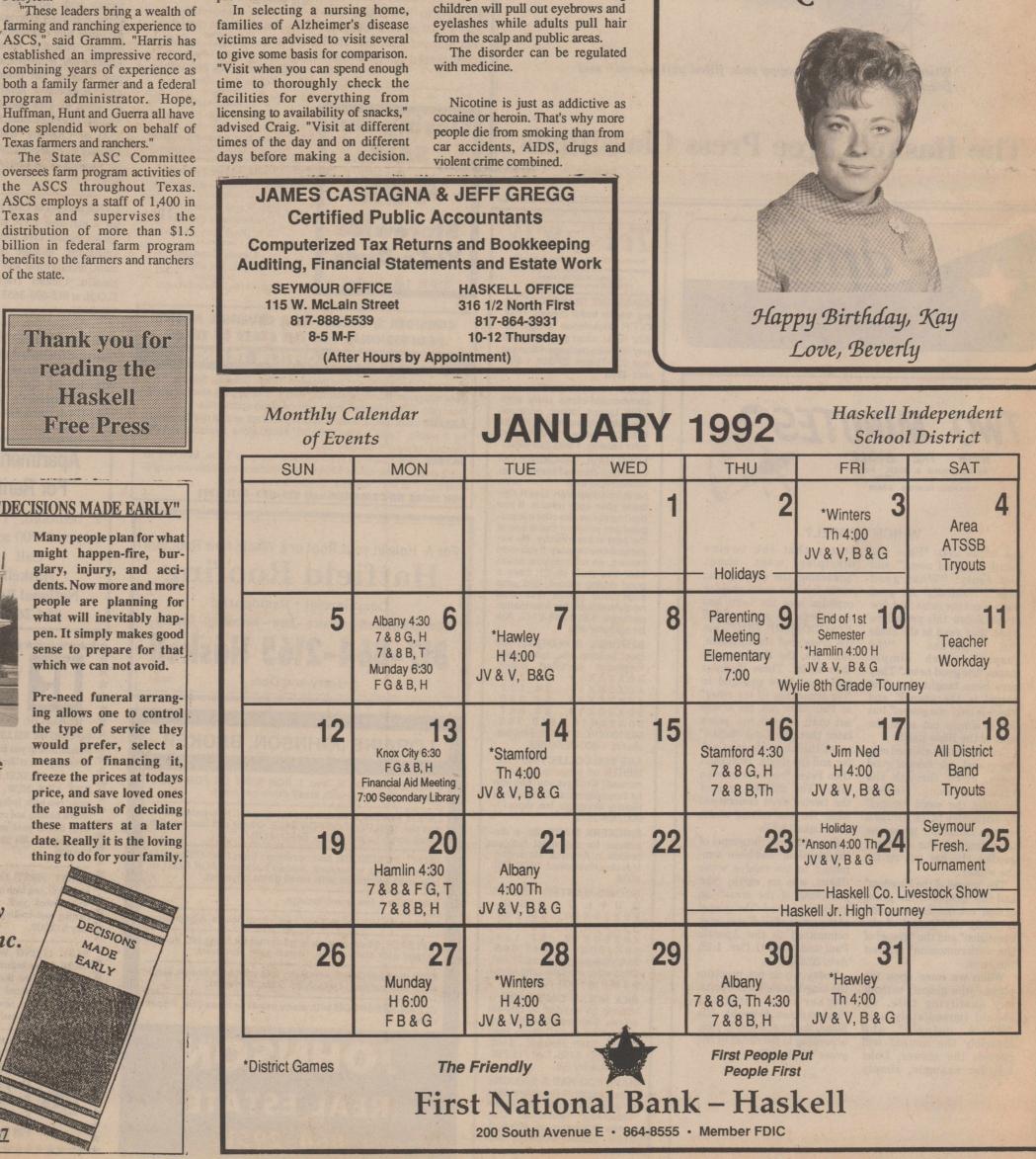
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clear pattern quickly emerges---there is no pattern," State Comptroller John Sharp said last week, releasing an interstate comparison of some The latest issue of Fiscal Notes,

a publication of the Comptroller's Research Division, highlights the different revenue alternatives confronting the Texas Legislature and reports on how various Texas

"When local sales tax rates are

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!



locked up in 3 billion tires amounts to a staggering 90 million barrels valued at \$1.8 billion. The machine is one heck of an oil well.

The omnibus recycling bill passed by the 72nd Legislature will help turn those lurking health hazards into a new Texas industry. The law provides that businesses that can recycle tires or otherwise deal with them in a way that does not degrade the environment are entitled to 85 cents a tire. The State Health Department will provide oversight.

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