# First drawings Saturday

Pre-Christmas shoppers in Haskell will share \$4,500 in certificates redeemable for merchandise and services in a series of drawings this month. The drawings are sponsored by the Haskell Business Association of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce.

The first drawings will be at 3 p.m. Friday when five awards totaling \$1,000 will be given. At 8 p.m. Saturday, following the Christmas parade, five more drawings, totaling \$500 will be

At 3 p.m. on the following Saturday, Dec. 12, five more drawings will be held to give away another \$1,000.

Then at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 19, there will be three jackpots totaling \$2,000.

Forty local merchants are giving drawing tickets with purchases in their stores.

Participants include:

Aladdin House, Allison Farm Supply, B&B Automotive, Bailey Toliver Chevrolet, Barbara's Bargain Center No. 2, Bill Wilson Motor Co., Boggs & Johnson Furniture Co., The Carousel, The Carpet Express.

Cecil's Country Meat Market & Grocery, Conner's Nursery and Floral Co., Country Daizie, The Drug Store, F&D Electronics, Frazier's Appliance & Furniture, Guadalajara's Restaurant, Haskell Butane Co., Haskell Tire & Appliance Center.

Hassen's, Heads or Tails Western Wear, Heidenheimer's Department Store, Johnson Pharmacy, KVRP, Kay's Cleaners & Laundry, Lane-Felker, M System Super Market, Medford Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Modern Way.

Perry Brothers' Variety Store, The Personality Shoppe, Richardson Truck & Tractor/True Value, Sears Merchant Store/Merle Norman Cosmetics, The Slipper Shoppe, Smitty's/Save-A-Dollar Gas, Sport-About of Haskell, Sue's Flowers, Gifts & Photography, Walling's TV & Electronics and Western Auto Store.

Other firms which have contributed to the drawings include:

Bridwell Spraying Service, The Fieldan Inn, First National Bank, The Hartsfield Insurance Agency, The Haskell Free Press, Haskell National Bank, Holden-McCauley Funeral Home, J&R Radiator Shop, Lanco Insurance & Real Estate, Nanny Plumbing, Sherman's Interiors & Antiques and State Farm Insurance.

Owners and managers of local businesses, and their families, are not eligible to win drawing prizes, whether or not their firms are participants in the program.

Employees of local merchants are eligible to win prizes with tickets received from other firms, but not on tickets from their places of employment.



HASKELL COUNTY GIN REPORT By: Max Stapleton **County Extension Agent** November 30, 1992

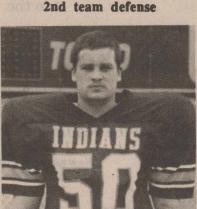
	Haskell:	
	Farmers Co-op Gin	3050
	Haskell Co-op Gin	3288
1	Rochester:	
	Farmers Co-op Gin	85
	Rule:	
	Rule Co-op Gin	512
ì	Denson Gin	411
	O'Brien:	
ı	O'Brien Gin	2525
	Weinert:	
ı	Paymaster Gin	1495
	Weinert Gin	1440
1		
	Total:	12,806



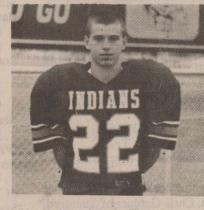
Tommie Isbell Offense and defense



Casey Larned



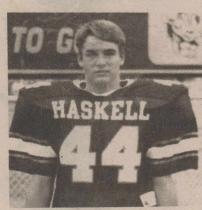
Brant Breeden 2nd team defense



Jonathan Tatum Offense



Deon Walker 2nd team defense



Justin Lisle 2nd team offense

# Indians claim all-district spots

Haskell Indians occupied seven places on the all-district football first and second teams announced this week by district 7-2A coaches.

The Indians claimed four places on defense and and three more on offense. Six more Indians received honorable mention.

Heading the local delegation was Tommie Isbell, a first-team selection on both offense and

Jonathan Tatum was a first-team member on offense.

Making the second team were Justin Lisle on offense and Casey Larned, Brant Breeden and Deon Walker on defense.

Honorable mention honors went to Joseph Rodriquez and Cody Josselet on defense, and to Mart Guess, Josselet, Rodriquez and Edgar Nava on offense.

Isbell was listed as a tight end on the offensive unit and at defensive end on the defensive team. The 6'4" 180-pound senior was the leading tackler on the Indian team and also led the team in pass receptions.

Tatum, a 6' 160-pound junior, was the Indians' big-play man during the 1992 season. He led the team in receiving yards.

Breeden, 5' 10" 210-pound senior linebacker, was joined on the

second team by a pair of underclassman teammates, Larned, a 5'9" 150-pound sophomore defensive back, and Walker, 6'2" 27-pound junior lineman.

Lisle, 5'10" 165-pound running back who averaged 100 yards per game for the Indians, was the only freshman on either the first or second team.

The all-district teams: DEFENSE

First Team Backs: Cody Hestand of Anson, Wayland Damron of Stamford, Andy Esquivel of Winters, Eric Smith of Rotan, Waylon McGee of

Linebackers: Troy Ramsey of Jim Ned, Jason Soliz of Anson, Dusty Acosta of Stamford, Kenneth Davis of Hamlin.

Ends: Marty Contrerras of Hamlin, Tommie Isbell of Haskell. Linemen: Russell Parramore of

Winters, Todd Adams and Charles Jenkins of Hamlin, Henry Vanderenter of Stamford.

**DEFENSE** Second Team

Backs: Chris Markam of Rotan, Wayne Marsh, Mike Alvarado and Alex Cantu of Stamford, Casey Larned of Haskell, John Rogers of Jim Ned, Philip Hewitt of Hawley.

Continued on page 2

# Christmas parade Saturday night

Haskell's 11th annual night Christmas parade will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. The parade is sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce.

This year's theme is "A Synchronized Christmas," with all music on all entries originating on KVRP radio.

All floats and other entries are to be lighted, with each one decorated by individual design as opposed to a central decor.

Immediately following the parade, the judges will convene at West Texas Utilities to determine the winners whose names will be posted in the window at WTU.

The parade route will follow the traditional path. There will be special lighting at M System, Boggs and Johnson, Lanco Insurance, Sport About and in front of the First Christian Church steps where senior citizens are invited to

Charles Thornhill will again narrate the parade from the judges' stand on the south side of the courthouse square.

At press time for the Christmas shopper, confirmation for floats, with others expected to enter, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club,

Chamber of Commerce, City of Haskell, Lane-Felker, Rolling Plans Farm Supply, WTU Power Plant, First National Bank, Haskell National Bank, Outreach Health Services and Rice Springs Care New cars and vehicles will be

included in the lineup with entries from Bill Wilson Motor Co., Bailey Toliver Chevrolet-Olds and Medford Buick-Pontiac-GMC. The Klassy Kar Klub will again feature its antique automobiles.

Richardson Truck & Tractor and Rolling Plains Farm Supply will have farm equipment in the parade. Love Baton Twirling Academy

of Abilene will be featured in the parade for the 11th year. Also making an 11th appearance will be the Six White Horses of Hardin-Simmons University, directed by Dr. William Beasley.

The mayors and chamber of commerce presidents of area cities have been invited to ride in the caravan of dignitaries, along with Haskell Mayor Pat Henry and chamber president Conrad Roewe.

The Haskell Indian Band will

#### Santa pictures

The Haskell County Child Welfare Board will be continuing its annual event of taking children's pictures with Santa Claus.

Pictures will be taken at the entrance of the Department of Human Services on the northwest corner of the square, 402 N. 1st St., on Saturday, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m.

A donation of \$3 for each picture will enable the board to help needy march in the parade. The band, directed by Joe Waldrop, also will present a concert on the south side of the courthouse immediately following the parade.

Wayne Wainscott is parade marshall and Sam Watson is assistant marshall.

Stores participating in the Haskell Business Association will be open after the parade until 8 p.m. with special sales good only during those two hours.

A Christmas drawing is planned for 8 p.m. on the square.

Thousands of spectators are expected in Haskell for the annual

Members of the Haskell Fire Department, Haskell Sheriff's Department, Haskell Police Department and Department of Public Safety will be in charge of communications and traffic control as the parade winds itself through the city.

The Welcoming committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be deputy marshalls in charge of the parade lineup.

Hundreds of individuals, service club members and business employees, plus the many people who are needed to keep the parade moving, are to be praised for their efforts in behalf of Haskell.

# Ribbons symbol of sober driving

Red ribbons will blanket the roadways in Haskell the first week of December as a symbol of sober driving during the holiday season.

That is the goal of the local Sonic Drive-In, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Dr Pepper in an effort to save lives this holiday season.

The MADD program, now in its seventh year, is asking motorists to 'Tie One On For Safety" as part of Project Red Ribbon. Sonic Drive-Ins across the country will distribute more than 2 million red ribbons the first week of December.

Red ribbons with an attached free Dr Pepper coupon will be handed out to customers at the local Sonic Drive-In. The red ribbon, tied to a visible location on the vehicle, is a symbol of the motorist's pledge to drive safe and sober during the holiday season and throughout the year, and to remind others to do the

Last year in the United States,

nearly 50 percent of all fatal traffic crashes were alcohol-related. More than 1,000 people were killed between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve in crashes involving alcohol.

"In this season of giving, the gift you give through Project Red Ribbon could well the be greatest gift of all---life," said Marvin Brady, manager of the Haskell Sonic Drive-In. "Project Red Ribbon is an easy way for everyone in the community to get involved and remind other motorists of the dangers of drinking and driving. We're proud to be a part of the "Tie One On For Safety' program."

Sonic carhops will pass out the red ribbons to customers the week of Dec. 6-12 in an effort to make the holidays happier by making them safer.

More than 800 Sonic Drive-Ins across the country are participating in MADD's Project Red Ribbon campaign.

# Goodfellows to distribute boxes

The Haskell Goodfellows will distribute Christmas boxes to needy families again this year.

The project will be conducted as it has in previous years, and a sincere effort will be made to provide Christmas boxes of useful items to those who might not otherwise have provisions for Christmas.

On Dec. 5, the names of those who qualify for the Goodfellows project may be placed by application at the Haskell National Bank community room, between 2 and 4 p.m. Boxes will be delivered on Dec. 24 to those who have been selected to receive them.

This year's Goodfellows project will be a joint effort between the Haskell Lions Club and the Haskell County Child Welfare Board. The Lions Club will take care of the food portion of the project and the Child Welfare Board will handle the toys and clothes.

Those wishing to help with this project by donating food, toys or clothes, may contact any member of the Haskell Lions Club for information. All cash donations may be made at the Haskell Free Press, P.O. Box 1058. Food, toys and clothes may be taken to the Haskell Fire Department station.

# 'Varmint' sightings continue until 1965

(This is the concluding part of the article on Haskell's "Vanishing Varmint" of the 1960s, written by Haskell native Michael Felker.)

1963

This all changed in December when a couple from Maryland stopped to report seeing a lion five miles east of Haskell. The lion, described as "waist high on a tall man," crossed the highway in front of their headlights, leaped a barbedwire fence, and disappeared into the

The next week's paper announced to the citizens of Haskell that the "Varmint" was back (1/3/63). Over the next few months, cattle and goats were killed, with some people attributing the deaths to dog packs, some to the "mountain lion-type varmint," and some to coyotes, but attacks on a 900-lb. cow, and four

calves in May were clearly the work of the cougar.

In addition, a farmer investigating his dogs' howling found them cornered near the barn by the lion, and a farmhand ran screaming into the house after she saw the animal at close range. In the latter incident, the owner of the farm was able to find clear paw prints which were "completely round and wider across than a coffee

Haskell County Judge Jim Alvis declared war on the creature, and called in state and federal predatory animal control authorities (5/23/63), but they would have no more success than the local farmers and ranchers who had managed to get off shots at the lion without hitting it. By this time, the story had been picked up by other papers,

including the Wichita Falls Record News which ran a front-page story in May on the "Vanishing June of 1963 was an active

month for the lion. It came within twenty yards of two Mexican laborers who then hid in the house for the rest of the day, describing it as "the kind that eats you up in Old Mexico" (6/6/63); it killed a 300lb. calf five miles southeast of Haskell, a 150-lb. calf twelve miles south of town (in what the newspaper referred to as a "Vampire Act" because the body had been drained of blood), a 350-lb. calf five miles southeast of town.

A Midland man shot at it when he saw it attacking cattle in a field as he drove past, and four other people saw it cross county highways at various times between June 16th and 28th.

An Abilene man sent a pencil sketch to the Free Press and a description of the "large brown cougar" which had crossed the road in front of his car: "tawny brown color, long body, 3 1/2 to 4 feet, long neck, mean eyes, 24 to 30 inches high, long tail, curled up at the end, and big, black feet" (6/27/63). County voters went to the polls the end of June, but decided by only a 39-vote margin not to hire a professional trapper

In July, a farmer from Rule chased it with his car and reported that he was driving 45-50 miles an hour before he started gaining on it. Gathering a hunting party of about 30 other townspeople, he returned to where he had seen the lion, but the hunters lost its tracks in the

brush and weed thickets. Its strides were later measured as being twelve feet between tracks (7/4/63).

A woman was so frightened when it ran across the road in front of her that she turned her car completely sideways in the

highway near Paint Creek (7/4/63). The Varmint also killed a 50-lb. pig near Irby and a 100-lb. calf near Paint Creek; the calf was dragged 50 feet in one direction and 15 in another before it died (7/18/63). By August, the newspaper reported eleven cattle deaths or attacks since mid-May. And then the lion disappeared again. In October, the newspaper suggested hiring a ghost

hunter for the Ghost Varmint. 1964

It was next seen in January of 1964, and this time the witness was

Continued on page 2

#### Varmint

Continued from page 1

Porter Oakes, the new editor of the paper. Apologizing for not having believed the stories for the last "year and a week" he had been in Haskell, Oakes reported that he had now joined the ranks of the believers in "The Thang," but he concluded that he was glad his wife had also been in the car: "Otherwise, she probably would have said I'd been . . . well, you know (1/16/64).

In March, a reader from San Antonio sent in a sketch of a "garishly grotesque gargoyle-type" with a long tail, "plenty of muscles, claws, horns, a vipered visage, and (it looked) like (it was) wearing mittens, the better to box ears with." He suggested that the creature be re-named "Old Forky," a name that did not catch on (3/5/64).

It struck again in April and then not until July, killing two calves near Paint Creek, and dragging the second, a 250-pounder, 30 feet toward the creek bank and beneath the bottom strand of a barbed-wire fence before eating it: "I'd rather stalk a two-legged murderer," reported the Haskell County Sheriff (7/9/64).

By this time, the creature had become part of Haskell County vocabulary, and the paper headlined a heavy downpour as a "Varmint-

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Drowning Rain." On July 30th, Al Hinds wrote in his column that the Varmint had "turned out to be a hoax ... it was only (local prankster) Wallace Wooten," but the attempt at levity failed. And once again, the "Thang" disappeared from Haskell County.

1965 It returned like clockwork in January of 1965, killing a 60-lb. calf by severing its jugular vein in a head-on attack. In February, a hunting party found a cave with the lion's tracks, but no lion, and, just a half-hour after an "expert" trapper called to claim he had killed the Varmint, a 30-lb. bobcat, the lion crossed the highway in front of a

man from Munday. The Sheriff suggested that the bobcat the trapper had killed might have been one of the Varmint's kittens (12/11/65). A writer from Abilene sent the newspaper a sketch of the Varmint with the head and tail of a lion attached to the body of a large bull; "You will say that it is exaggerated," he wrote, "but I say that if he can kill and drag a 200- or 300-pound yearling and eat it all at one setting, I say it is underexaggerated. Since I am an expert on varmints, my advice to the amateur hunter is to leave him strictly alone, or they will make a MAN EATER OUT OF HIM."

(12/18/65).In March, a Haskell woman reported that, while travelling toward Stamford, she had looked up to see eyes in her headlights---one on one side of the highway and another on the other side. "They eves were standing pretty high, so I guess I must have run under it" (3/4/65).

Two weeks later, it killed another victim, a 300-lb. calf nine miles southwest of Haskell, leaving a "badly mauled and half-eaten

Frustrated after four years of hunting the lion, the Sheriff said, "Stalking a man is one thing, but stalking that Varmint . . . that's something else" (3/18/65).

In May of 1965, three high school students went hunting for coyotes. Perched high on a bluff, they began using their calls and watching for movement below where the coyotes, or maybe a bobcat, might come within the range of the two .22 rifles and the shotgun. After about fifteen minutes, they heard a deep, rumbling cough from the brush fifteen feet behind them. Turning slowly around, they aimed their guns in that direction; never has a 16-gauge shotgun seemed such a toy as it did that night. "Whatever was in the brush moved away slowly; we moved away much more quickly, into our truck, into town, and into our own homes." And the Varmint disappeared from Haskell County again.

Despite the hunting parties--professional and amateur, young and old, drunk and sober, despite the professional trappers, despite the ranchers who attempted to poison it, the Vanishing Varmint was never killed or captured.

In its five years in Haskell County, it had been responsible for attacks on eighteen or more cattle, and had been seen by dozens of people as it roamed wherever it chose. It never reappeared again, but, so great was its power on the imagination of a young boy who went through Junior High and High School while the lion roamed the streets and ranches of Haskell, that today, 24 years later, I still look for it when I drive home to visit my

And I don't be too terribly surprised if someday a creature waist high to a tall man and with a tail as long as its body runs across the highway in front of my headlights, leaps a barbed-wire fence, and disappears into some rancher's pasture.

I often hope it does.

#### All-district...

Continued from page 1 Linebackers: Steven Warren of Rotan, Jody Lefevre of Stamford, Brant Breeden of Haskell, Albert Bernal of Winters, Joe Lozano of Anson, Kevin Leathers of Hawley.

Ends: Abraham Gonzales of Hamlin, Shane Reagan of Winters.

Linemen: Michael Diaz of Anson, James Carrillo of Rotan, Brent Bristow of Hawley, Jason Shea of Jim Ned, Deon Walker of Haskell.

Honorable Mention: Joseph Rodriquez, back; Cody Josselet,

First Team

Quarterback: Eric Smith of

Running backs: Cody Hestand of Anson, Chris Gardner of Stamford, Waylon McGee of Hamlin.

Wide receivers: Josh Bowerman

of Hamlin, Larry Trevino of Jim Ned, Jonathan Tatum of Haskell. Tight ends: Tommie Isbell of

Haskell, Abraham Gonzales of Hamlin.

Center: Charles Jenkins of Hamlin.

Offensive linemen: Charles Jenkins of Hamlin, Russell Parramore of Winters, Todd Adams of Hamlin, Dusty Acosta of Stamford, Dennis Brazee of Hawley, Paul Hednett of Hamlin.

Punter: Jamey West of Winters. Place kicker: Tyrone Daniel of

> OFFENSE Second Team

Quarterback: Jade Lamb of Jim Running backs: Jim Calcote of

Winters, Tyrone Daniel of Rotan, Justin Lisle of Haskell. Wide receivers: Mitchell Montez

of Rotan, Mike Alvarado of Stamford, Adrian Albarrado of

Tight ends: Max Villanueva of

Stamford, Zane Guy of Winters, Michael Munoz of Anson.

Center: Josh Awalt of Winters. Offensive linemen: Michael Martinez of Rotan, Keith Escobedo of Stamford, Damon Codey and Aaron Clendenon of Jim Ned, Joe Lozano and Michael Diaz of Anson.

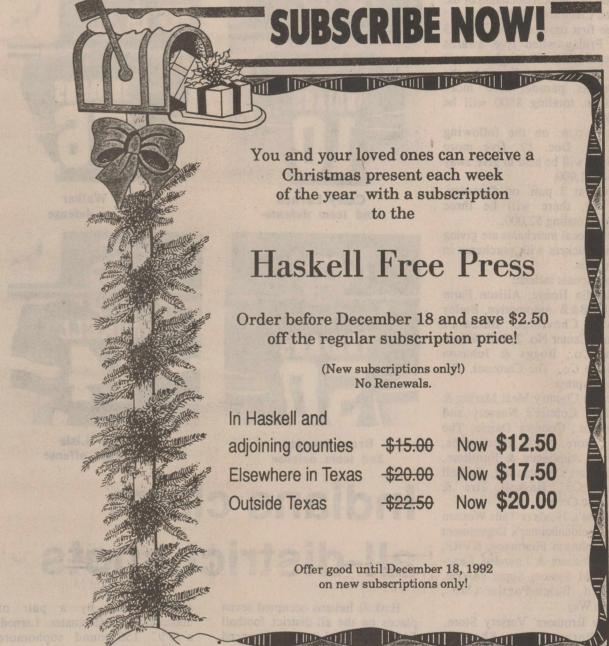
Honorable mention: Mart Guess, quarterback; Cody Josselet running back and punter; Joseph Rodriquez, split end; Edgar Nava, lineman.

#### Unemployment in county is 3.5

Haskell County's unemployment rate in October was listed at 3.5 percent in a report issued last week by the Texas Employment Commission.

The local unemployment rate is just over half the state rate of 6.8.

The report showed 164 unemployed workers in Haskell County out of a work force of

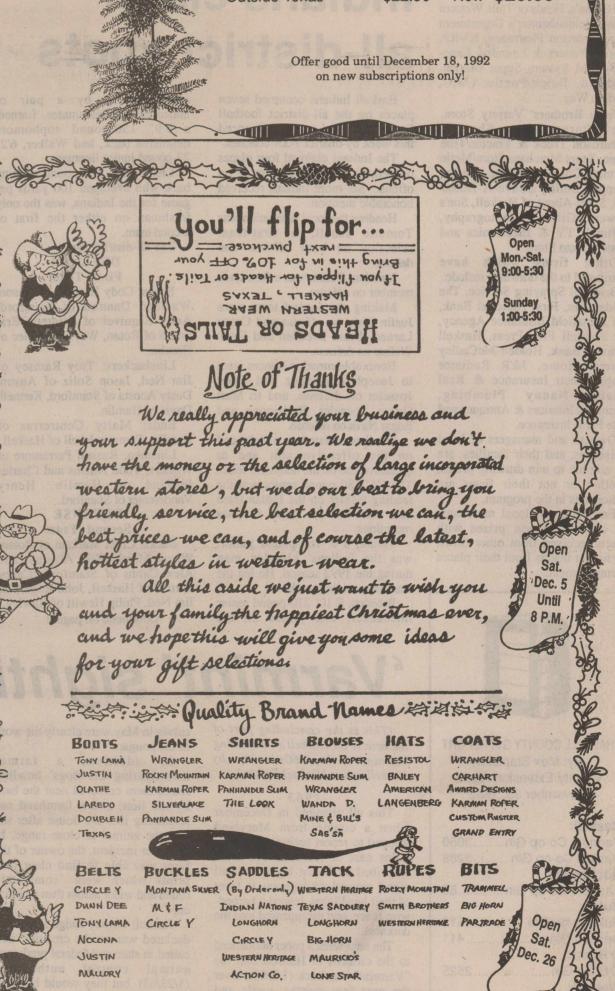




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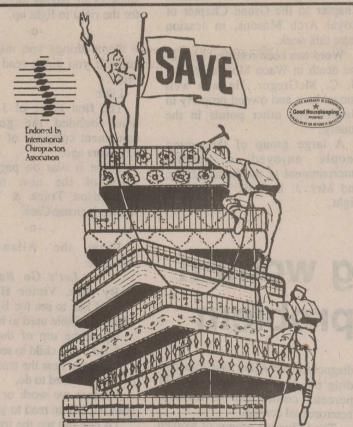


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### **East Side WMU** meets Nov. 17

Maggie Threet was hostess Nov. 17 for the East Side Baptist WMU. Dorothy Bowers called the meeting to order and Jewell Baggett

led the opening prayer. The watchword, Joshua 1:6, was said in unison. The devotional was brought by Dorothy from John 6:22-23 about doing "spiritual" work for selfish purposes.

Prayer focus---Mozambique: Under Portuguese rule for 470 years, Mozambique gained independence in 1975 after 10 years of war. Five years later a civil war started which continues today. Neat Bevel led in prayer that God would work through President Joaquinn Chissano and other political leaders to bring a godly end to this war.

Ruby Green read the missionaries' birthdays and led in prayer for them.

Local and personal prayer needs were mentioned and Minnie Faye Dean led in prayer for them.

Neat brought the Bible study, "Servant Leader, See Yourself, Rahab: Unlikely leader?" Rahab is hardly a character with whom\you tend to identify but Rahab was extolled as a lady of faith in Hebrews: 11:31, "By faith the harlot Rahab perished not with them that believed not, when she had received the spies with peace."

Other scripture in the study were Joshua 2 and Joshua 6:22-25, and James 2:21-26. Rahab's story exemplifies a faith that acts, a faith that risks and a faith that hopes.

Questions were asked at the close of the study and Dell Anderson closed the meeting with

Lions usually walk about five miles a day, but may walk as many as 15 miles in search of food.



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By Elbert Johnson, Registered Pharmacist

Therapy in a Flash: A new concept is emerging in psychotherapy-singlesession therapy. Rather than taking a series of sessions to discern and work through deep-seated psychic problems, practitioners work to identify a patient's problem and offer potential solutions in one meeting. Patients are offered further sessions, but may be told they are not necessary. Patient reactions to this approach are mixed, and many traditional therapists are concerned that this "quick-fix" may miss serious problems.

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#### Mary Kaigler:

### From the Inside Out

Most of us, at some time in our life, experience the joy of being, as Lewis Carroll wrote in the introduction to Through the Looking-Glass, a "child of the pure, unclouded brow and dreaming eyes of wonder!?

One of the wonders of life is that Santa Claus always makes his appointed rounds. But I remember the year I was really worried that he was not going to know where to find us.

Driving on Christmas Eve 1933, from Abernathy to Grandpa Wiseman's farm in Bell County, we spent all day and most of the night inching along on rain-muddied, unpaved roads. Finally, way into the night, somewhere between Lometa and Lampasas the deep ruts were too much for the Chevy. Daddy got out in the rain, looking

for a farm house, to find some help. Never giving any thought to the idea that Santa Claus wouldn't know we were going to be at Grandpa's house Christmas, I now tearfully began to doubt his finding us here on this dark, wet night when we, ourselves, didn't even know where we were.

"Don't you worry," Mama said. "If we have to spend the whole night right here in the car, Santa will find us."

1:00 a.m.---Alarm clock rings.

arrive, drag you out of bed.

pick up gun.

squeeze trigger.

wild berries.

bullets.

camp again.

Eight deer come back.

12:45 p.m.---Rescued.

to have stomach pumped.

the tent.

2:00 a.m.---Hunting partners

2:30 a.m.---Throw everything

3:00 a.m.---Leave for the deep

3:15 a.m.---Drive back home and

3:30 a.m.---Drive like crazy to

4:00 a.m.---Set up camp. Forgot

4:30 a.m.---Head into the woods.

6:06 a.m.---Take aim and

6:08 a.m.---Load gun while

8:00 a.m.—Head back to camp.

9:00 a.m.---Still looking for

10:00 a.m.--Realize don't know

Noon---Fire gun for help. Eat

12:15 p.m.---Ran out of bullets.

12:20 p.m.---Strange feeling in

12:30 p.m.---Realize ate poison

12:55 p.m.---Rushed to hospital

3:00 p.m.---Arrive back in

3:30 p.m.---Leave camp to kill

4:00 p.m.---Return to camp for

4:01 p.m.---Load gun. Leave

5:00 p.m.---Empty gun on

6:00 p.m.---Arrive at camp. See

6:03 p.m.---One dead pickup

squirrel that's bugging you.

6:01 p.m.---Load gun.

6:02 p.m.---Fire gun.

deer grazing in camp.

get to the woods before daylight.

6:05: a.m.---See eight deer.

6:07 a.m.---"CLICK".

watching deer go over hill.

but the kitchen sink in the pickup.

I may not have had as much faith in Santa Claus as I should have had, but I sure trusted Mama! Expectantly, I spent the long waiting time watching the dark outside the car windows for a sign of a sleigh.

Wet, cold and muddy, Daddy got help from a good-hearted farmer with a tractor, and we somehow got to Grandpa Wiseman's before morning. With great relief I soon fell asleep in a bed already full of other kids, as I watched the comforting glow flickering from the big fireplace in the next room.

"Well, come in here, Skeeter," my grandpa called out when I woke. "Doggies! It looks like old Santy got here, all right."

My brothers were lacing up their new boots which had little snap pockets on the side holding jackknifes. Standing there by the wood bin was the "Skating Sue" doll I'd dreamed of having. In her short, bouncy, blue dotted dress and hair bow, with little roller skates glued to her white shoes, she was just as beautiful and perky as her picture in the Montgomery Ward catalog, even after her secret ride in Mama's suitcase.

The bliss of a child; the blessing of a memory---of such is the wonder of Christmas.

6:05 p.m.---Hunting partner

6:06 p.m.---Repress strong

6:10 p.m.---Change clothes,

6:15 p.m.---Take pickup, leave

6:25 p.m.---Pickup boils over.

6:30 p.m.---Stumble and fall,

6:37 p.m.---Fire gun. Blow up

9:00 p.m.---Bear departs. Wrap

Sunday: Watch football game on

TV while slowly tearing license

into little pieces. Place in envelop

and mail to game warden with very

clear instructions on where to place

**Back surgery** 

can be 'tested'

Patients plagued with back pain

The test, external spinal skeletal

can "test" results of back surgery

fixation, is quick, reliable and

reversible, says Dr. Stephen Esses

of Baylor College of Medicine in

Houston. Using steel rods and

screws to simulate spinal fusion,

physicians can determine if spinal

through the skin into the bones

while the patient is under general

anesthesia. Later, the device is

removed in an outpatient procedure

that takes less than an hour.

Stainless steel screws are placed

fusion will eliminate the pain.

before actually having it.

returns to camp dragging deer.

6:07 p.m.---Fall into fire.

partner and his deer in the woods.

6:26 p.m.---Start walking.

6:35 p.m.---Meet bear.

6:38 p.m.---Poop pants.

6:39 p.m.---Climb tree.

Midnight---Home at last.

6:36 p.m.--- Take aim.

barrel plugged with mud.

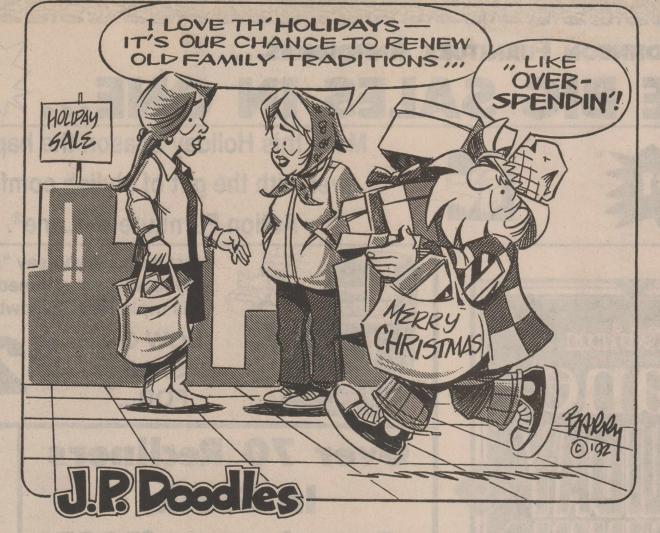
desire to shoot partner.

thrown burnt ones in fire.

Hole shot in block.

drop gun in mud.

Deer hunter's diary



# --From Out of the Past--

From the Files of The Haskell Free Press

bank building at Knox City, for

engine at the light plant which was

wrecked several weeks ago and Mr.

Morton states that he hopes to have

repairs made and the engine running

within a few days or a week. While

the steam engine has been out, the

plant has had to rely on a gasoline

The Sunday School at Roberts

Baptist Church was reorganized

Sunday. H. M. King was elected

superintendent, J. C. Lewellen

assistant superintendent, and Miss

Myrtle Wheatley secretary and

to Cleburne where he has accepted

the pastorate of the Christian

in town for a visit with old friends.

Rev. G. H. Morrison has gone

Ed Helton of Oklahoma is back

90 Years Ago

Nov. 29, 1902

The Commissioners Court

rental price of \$2 per month for

parties other than county, district or

precinct officers, who occupy

offices in the courthouse. They also

The parts have arrived for the

which he has the contract.

engine.

#### 20 Years Ago Nov. 23, 1972

The Haskell Indians finished the 1972 season Friday night, falling to the Ballinger Bearcats 35-20, to finish in third place in District 6-

The Haskell Industrial Foundation is inserting a Labor Survey in this newspaper for the purpose of gaining an idea of the potential labor force for a Herman Marcus, Inc., to be located in

Carol Dudensing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dudensing, and Kyle Wilfong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilfong, will receive the Gold Star award at the annual Haskell County 4-H awards banquet Nov. 27.

Susan Gilleland was crowned 1972 Haskell Indian Band Sweetheart at halftime ceremonies during the Haskell-Ballinger game Friday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Gilleland

Two inches of snow fell in Haskell Nov. 21 as the temperature dropped to 25 degrees.

30 Years Ago Nov. 27, 1952

Dr. Richard E. Sherrill, 53, university professor nationally known in the field of geology and a native of Haskell, died at his home here Tuesday. He had been ill for several months. Dr. Sherrill was head of the department of geology at the University of Pittsburg since 1944. He had been granted a leave of absence last fall because of

Pfc. and Mrs. Coleman Wright from Camp Roberts, Calif., are home on a 10-day furlough visiting their parents in Rochester and Weinert. He is on his way to Camp Kilmer, N. J., to await further

The Haskell Indians, winners of the District 8A title will meet the Dublin Lions, District 7A titlist, in a bi-district tilt on Indian field Thursday afternoon.

Helen Redwine of Midland, 1949 graduate of Haskell High School, spent last weekend with friends

#### 60 Years Ago Dec. 1, 1932

A group of prominent farmers and businessmen of Rochester have organized a new bank to take over the affairs of the present First State Bank of Rochester. It will be known as the Home State Bank of Rochester and G. F. Mullino is president.

First-grade honor roll students in the North Ward school are Virginia Sue Pate, Juracy Jones, Mary Helen Crandall, Patsy Jean Pearsey, Jerry Cahill, Ross Lowe, Thomas Lee Roberts and Jacqueline Theis.

The cotton house at the Lisle Gin in Rule was badly damaged by fire which broke out around 4 o'clock Tuesday morning.

80 Years Ago Nov. 30, 1912

Virgil Hudson shipped a car of 60 fat hogs to the Fort Worth market Monday. These hogs were raised by Charley Cook of Rule and were fattened on peanuts and finished on maize. Mr. Hudson said they were the finest lot of hogs he had ever shipped.

The Stamford College basketball team defeated the Haskell High School team here Monday, 30-40. ruled that the building could not be J. N. McFatter left Monday for used for entertainments, suppers; Fort Worth to buy material for a dances, etc.

> J. W. Bell has sold his interest in the saddle and harness business to Alfred Williams, who with John Bell will continue the business at the old stand.

> Messrs. Abel Jones, George Fields, Watt Fitzgerald, J. W. Wright and W. F. Rupe spent several days on the Clear Fork this week gathering pecans.

> M. Pierson and wife and Tom Bonham and Miss Emma Miller went out on the Brazos Thursday gunning for quail and ducks.

> A. C. Foster left Sunday morning for Houston where he will be a delegate from the Haskell Chapter to the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, in session there this week.

Word has been received here of the death in Waco Monday of Dr. G. C. McGregor. He was well known here and owned property in Haskell and other points in the county.

A large group of the young passed an order this week, setting a people enjoyed a special entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellis Wednesday night.

# AIDS among women is growing problem

Texas Medical Association The AIDS epidemic remains a health crisis in the United States. particularly for the nation's women. To date, more than 200,000 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome have been reported.

While it took eight years for the first 100,000 cases to be reported, the second 100,000 cases occurred in a two-year period. This dramatic increase has hit women especially hard. Texas now ranks fifth among states in the number of women diagnosed with AIDS.

Women now are contracting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, almost as often as men and may become the primary victims by the end of the decade. In fact, AIDS now is among the five leading causes of death for women between 25 and 44. Women now comprise more than 11 percent of AIDS cases among adolescents and adults, with minority women disproportionately affected.

The human immunodeficiency virus can be transmitted in several ways: exchange of body fluids with intimate sexual contact, shared drug needles, needlestick injuries, blood transfusion, and perinatal exchange of blood between mother and fetus. Some evidence also suggests the virus can be transmitted during breastfeeding.

Although HIV can be transmitted by either partner during heterosexual contact, the risk of male-to-female transmission is greater than female-to-male. Another risk factor for women is that they often are unaware of the infection status or risk behaviors of male partners. Half the women now

diagnosed with AIDS have injection drug use as a risk factor, and 34 percent contracted it through heterosexual contact.

The following groups of women are at increased risk for contracting

¶ Sex partners of bisexually active males, hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users, or HIVpositive males,

¶ Past or current injection drug users.

¶ Women who received blood products from 1977 to 1985,

¶ Those with a history of sexually transmitted disease or those at risk thorugh exposure to multiple sexual partners,

¶ Those with evidence of HIVrelated disease, and

¶ Women from countries with a high rate of heterosexual transmission (African countries, Caribbean).

The fact that AIDS has been considered predominantly a male disease has created further complications for women because the disease may present itself differently in women than in men. One reason for this disparity is that research studies about the course of HIV and AIDS have used male subjects almost exclusively. The range of HIV seen in women may differ from that of men, however, and some research suggests women have a shorter length of survival from the diagnosis of AIDS to



death than men.



"My goal was to reach 40 and retire," sighed a man to his wife. "I've been partially successful. I've reached 40.

BY WENDELL FAUGHT

Clipped:

We sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and we are content with 5-10 minutes a day.

We sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and wait to be drafted into His service. We sing "O for a Thousand

Tongues to Sing" and don't use the one we have. We sing "There Shall Be

Showers of Blessings" but do not come when it rains. We sing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and let the least little offense

We sing "Serve the Lord with Gladness" and gripe about all we

have to do. We sing "I Love to Tell the Story" and never mention it at all.

We sing "We're Marching to Zion" but fail to march to worship or church school.

We sing "Cast They Burden on the Lord" and worry ourselves into a nervous breakdown.

We sing "The Whole Wide World for Jesus" and never invite our next-door neighbor.

We sing "O Day of Rest and Gladness" and wear ourselves out traveling, cutting grass or playing golf on Sunday.
We sing "Throw Out the

Lifeline" and content ourselves with throwing out a fishing line.

It's costing more to live

Cigarette companies are reporting near-record profits in spite of decreased tobacco sales.

As sales drop, cigarette companies are raising prices. Coupled with ever-increasing tobacco taxes, fewer and fewer smokers are paying more and more for the right to light up.

Some things you might never know if you didn't read The Free

The first name of J. I. Case, who founded the giant farm equipment company of that name 150 years ago.

There it was on page 4, in a story of the new tractor at Richardson Truck & Tractor---

Jerome Increase Case. From the Allen (Okla.)

Let's Go Back

By Mrs. Victor Henderson I'd like to see the Bible placed where the Bible used to be,

Upon the top of the teacher's desk for every child to see. I'd like to hear the teacher say, as

my teacher used to do, "Before we work or play, dear

ones. I'd like to read to you." I'd like the see the teacher stand before the class again

And lift with reverent care the Book that makes God's purpose

And ere the youngsters went to work, I'd like to hear her voice Repeat those words of truth and faith that make one's soul rejoice.

I'd like to see her face light up at each resplendent word,

And watch the children's souls shine out at the message they have heard.

I'd like to see that sweet content fill that dear room, each nook,

And know that joy had come to each when teacher read the Book.

Yes, I'd like to see the Bible placed where the Bible used to be,

I'd like to hear it read aloud in the schoolroom of the free.

I want my children taught to know God's matchless gift of love, The Book of Books is wisdom's gate to that bright home above.

The networks tell us that San Francisco is the nation's fourth largest TV market. Population figures tell us that San Francisco is the fourth largest city in California.

Surprise? For most of this century, San Francisco trailed only Los Angeles among the cities of the Golden State. In the 1980 census, San Diego raced past Frisco. And in the 1990 census, San Jose, once little more than a suburb to its neighborly gian

eased past San Francisco.

# THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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POSTMASTER: Send address

changes to The Haskell Free Press, P.O. Box 1058, Haskell, TX. 79521-1058.



#### Celebrate the Season Coffee-Style

America loves its coffee and the holiday season is an ideal time to indulge in coffee that goes beyond the ordinary cup with a little cream and sugar.

The smooth, rich flavors of hot drinks and delicious edibles flavored with coffee and coffee liqueur can be the highlight of a festive winter party or a simple cozy "coffee break" at home. From the makers of Kamora® Coffee Liqueur comes a host of unique and delicious coffee-flavored drink and food ideas.

To give a richer flavor to favorite holiday recipes and to liven the taste of pre-prepared foods, Kamora suggests: • Flavor your best brownie recipe

- with a dash of Kamora Mix Kamora with hot chocolate
- Drizzle a little Kamora over ice cream or whipped dessert toppings (especially good on pumpkin pie)
- · Add Kamora to your favorite chili or barbecue sauce recipe
- Add a splash along with pineapple chunks to give zing to your favorite

Celebrated New Orleans chef - and coffee gourmand - Jerry Amato has developed a delicious holiday drink recipe exclusively for Kamora. Amato's "Holiday Cafe Mothers" combines brandy, coffee, Strega® and Kamora to make a hot, flavorful drink.



**Holiday Cafe Mothers** 

**Holiday Cafe Mothers** Makes Two Cups

2 ounces (1/4 cup) Kamora® Coffee Liqueur

1/2 ounce (1 tablespoon) Strega® 1/2 ounce (1 tablespoon) brandy 8 ounces (1 cup) strong, hot coffee 2 ounces (1 cup) whipped cream 2 cinnamon sticks

coffee beans (optional) Mix Kamora Coffee Liqueur, Strega, brandy and coffee. Divide between 2 cups. Top each with whipped cream and sprinkle with coffee beans, if desired. Add cinnamon sticks.

And for a delicious koliday dessert or after-caroling snack, Kamora suggests "Mistletoe Malt Cookies." These malted-milk treats are iced with a sweet mixture of Kamora, espresso and chocolate chips.

#### **Mistletoe Malt Cookies** Makes 17 2-1/2 Inch Cookies

- 8 ounces (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature
- 3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
- 1 large egg yolk 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup (6 ounces) chopped milk chocolate or milk chocolate chips
- 2 cups (9-1/2 ounces) unbleached all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (2-1/2 ounces) malted milk powder

- 1/2 cup (4 ounces) Kamora® Coffee
- 2 tablespoons (1 ounce) whipping cream or Half & Half
- 1/2 teaspoon instant espresso powder
- 1-1/4 cups (7-1/2) ounces chopped milk chocolate or milk chocolate chips

Cream butter and sugar 3 minutes. Blend in yolk, vanilla and chocolate. Blend in flour and malted milk powder. Using a 2-inch wide scoop or a large tablespoon, portion 17 cookies onto ungreased baking sheet. Cookies will be 2-1/2 inches wide and 1/2-inch thick. Bake 15 minutes in a preheated 350-degree F oven, until firm. Cool slightly, about 3 minutes. Place on rack to cook completely.

For topping, in a 2-quart saucepan, heat Kamora, cream and espresso powder just to a boil. Remove from heat and whisk in chocolate until smooth. Chill topping until thick. Mound one tablespoon of topping on each cookie.



**Mistletoe Malt Cookies** 

Along with delicious holiday recipe ideas, Kamora offers a unique way to make holidays easier with convenient - and affordable - gift ideas. The Kamora Gift Guide offers fun and unusual, yet functional cooking and entertaining accessories at prices 15 to 30 percent lower than suggested retail levels.

And, by enclosing a proof-of-purchase from any bottle of Kamora Coffee Liqueur, shoppers will receive an additional 10 percent off the already discounted price.

To request the Kamora Gift Guide, send name and address to: Kamora Gift Guide, P.O. Box 8520, Prospect Heights, IL 60090. Gift Guide request names will automatically be added to the Kamora Culinary Club membership roster (members must be age 21 or older). Club members receive a subscription to the quarterly newsletter, Concoctions. Each issue includes delicious recipe ideas, entertaining food facts, and special tips on travel, gifts and other items.

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Coats & Jackets Belts & Billfolds **Arrow Dress & Sport Shirts** 

The HASKELL FREE PRESS--Thursday, December 3, 1992--Page 5 5 P.M. TIL 9 P.M.



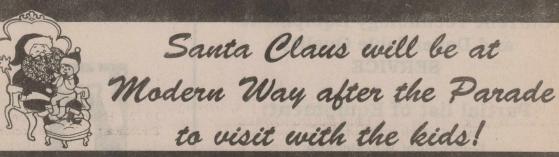
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# FREE FOOD SAMPLES



5 P.M. TIL 9 P.M. ONLY



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MODERN WAY FOODS

1202 NORTH AVENUE E · HASKELL, TEXAS

# --Sagerton--

by Alice Bredthauer week of Nov. 26

The Sagerton United Methodist Church had a Thanksgiving supper Wednesday night with turkey and dressing and all the trimmings. Those attending and enjoying the meal and fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer, Aline Summers, Carl Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. New, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Guinn, Eunice Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and Carol and Larry Crumpton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hertel, Aline Summers, Carl Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark enjoyed eating fish in Tye Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark have been on the sick list this week.

Many enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner which was held at the Fellowship Hall of Faith Lutheran Church last Thursday. Clarence Stegemoeller and Herbert Lammert furnished the turkeys. Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer cooked the turkeys which every else brought the other food which there was a lot. Those attending were Herbert Dammert, Herbert Rinn, Walter and Erna Schaake, Alvin and Alice Bredthauer, Ronnie, Kathy

Hilda Kieke, Marchel Nauret, Leroy and Polly Nehring, Herbert and Christine Stremmel, Alvin and Ev Ulmer, Oleta Rinn, Wilma Teichelman, Dorothy and J. B. Toney, Anita Dozier, Hazel Letz, Leona Schonerstedt, Pauline Dick, Sylvia Crowe, Ethel Ouade, Beatie Puebla, Clancy and Helen Lehrmann, Fred and Tami Baitz, Arthur and Frieda Knipling, Clarence Stegemoeller, Aline Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, G. W. and Ophelia LeFevre, Andrea Kittley, Eunice Guinn, Marvin Stegemoeller, Ed Fouts, Reece and Francis Clark, Pastor Mike Couchman, Larry LeFevre, Bubba Mrazek, Clayton Stegemoeller, Franklin and Isabell Mrazek, Leo and Minnie Monse, Shawn Couchman.

Mark your calendar for Dec. 17th for the Christmas dinner at Faith Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Mary Neinast visited with Mrs. Velma Lou Lammert in the Rice Springs Care Home in Haskell.

Mrs. Mary Neinast visited Mrs. Lena Schaake in the rest home in Stamford one day last week.

Texas' boundary extends 3,816 miles, or more than 900 miles further than the distance from Los Angeles to New York City.

# Help Your Heart Haskell hosting

American Heart Association

#### Work Your Heart Out

You don't have to run a marathon. You don't have to swim across a lake. You don't even have to set foot in a gym.

But you should work out

your heart. Physical inactivity is a major risk factor for heart disease, according to the American Heart Association. And when combined with excess eating, physical inactivity may lead to obesity and high blood cholesterol, two more risk factors for heart disease.

These are only some of the reasons why the AHA suggests you engage in physical activities at moderate intensity over a continuous period. For example, aerobic exercise 30 to 60 minutes three or four times a week can condition your heart and lungs. It can also help you reduce other heart disease risk factors. These include high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and cigarette smoking.

You can help yourself feel, look and work better. You can improve your circulation and your ability to breathe. And you can better fight anxiety, stress and depression.

Activities good for your heart include: hiking, stairclimbing, brisk walking, jogging, running, bicycling, rowing and swimming; and sports such as tennis, raquet-

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ball, soccer, basketball and touch football.

But even daily low-intensity activities can lead to longterm health benefits and lower the risk of cardiovascular disease, the AHA says. These include walking, golf, badminton, croquet, shuffleboard, lawn bowling and ping-pong. Some chores around the house such as mowing the yard are also good ways to get in a little exercise.

Even your job can help you shape up. A recent study found that middle-aged men and women who work in physically demanding jobs or perform moderate to strenuous recreational activities have less coronary artery disease than their less active peers. So if your job and lifestyle are sedentary, be extra aware of the need to be active.

Before you start, you might want to get a physical checkup. The AHA especially suggests you get a check-up if you're older than 40, already at risk for heart disease or you haven't exercised in recent years. The tests can help determine how long, hard and often your workout should be.

Whatever it is, exercise for your heart's sake.

Call the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1 for more information on exercise.

HANSON

• • • SHOP• • •

# JV tournament

Sixteen junior varsity teams, eight girls' teams and eight boys' teams, will compete this weekend in the Haskell Booster Club Basketball Tournament.

Play begins at 8:30 Thursday when the Aspermont girls take on the Haskell Maiden JV team. At 10 Thursday, the Haskell boys play the Asperment boys. Other first-day games will match the Munday freshman girls against Rotan at 11:30 and the Munday JV boys against the Rotan boys.

Consolation games are scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons. Second-round games in the championship bracket will be at 5:30 (girls) and 7 (boys) Thursday and the same times on Friday.

Third-place games will be at 3 p.m. Saturday (boys) and 4:30 (girls), and the championship contests start at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for the girls and 6 p.m. for the boys.

Haskell will have two boys'

teams, the freshman team as well as the junior varsity, and Munday will have two girls' teams.

Teams competing include: Girls: Hamlin, Munday, Anson, Clyde, Aspermont, Haskell,

Munday freshmen and Rotan. Boys: Hamlin, Haskell freshmen, Anson, Munday and

#### **Cub Scouts** to meet Dec. 8

Cub Scout Pack 136 will have its pack meeting Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Haskell National Bank community room.

Each Cub Scout is encouraged to bring a good used toy from his toy box or a toy bought with his own money to be donated to the Goodfellows program.

#### **JAMES CASTAGNA & JEFF GREGG Certified Public Accountants**

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Jennabeth Kimbrough

# HASKELL COUNTY COTTON WAREHOUSE 817-864-2311

No Commission Charged To Our Customers

"Grandma, if only you could have heard it!"



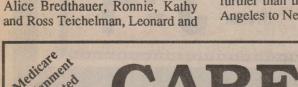
Many common sounds can be incredibly exciting; especially when they're heard again after being dim or totally lost for a long, long time.

Wearing our tiny, fine quality hearing aids may not recreate the enthusiasm of a young child. But, on the other hand, who can be completely sure? Why not call us for an appointment and find out?

\$10000 discount on all Hearing Aids during the month of December

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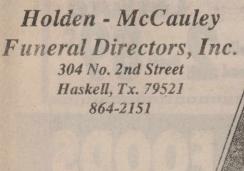
#### "DECISIONS MADE EARLY"



Simply come by or call and we will come by to see you.

Many people plan for what might happen-fire, burglary, injury, and accidents. Now more and more people are planning for what will inevitably happen. It simply makes good sense to prepare for that which we can not avoid.

Pre-need funeral arranging allows one to control the type of service they would prefer, select a means of financing it, freeze the prices at todays price, and save loved ones the anguish of deciding these matters at a later date. Really it is the loving thing to do for your family.



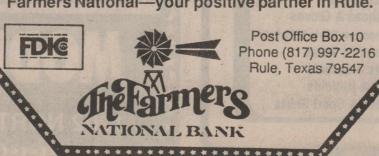




It's no wonder that the word "partner" is used more in Texas than anywhere else. Texans just naturally have a positive spirit when it comes to pitching in and making a contribution to their communities.

The Staff at Farmers National is fortunate to share this spirit of partnership serving as a dependable financial partner for area families and businesses. And you'll find us right here beside you in churches, civic clubs and charities, building a better future for Rule. After all, that's what you'd expect of a true partner, isn't it?

Farmers National—your positive partner in Rule.



### Free things to send for

To host a foreign student call the American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation, 1-800-322-4678.

For facts on health risks from electro-magnetic fields and other land development issues, write the American Planning Association, 1776 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

For eye care information, call the Better Vision Institute, 1-800-424-8422.

For a list of "Medicine for the Public" booklets, fact sheets and videotapes, write: Clinical Center Communications, National Institutes of Health, Bldg. 10, Rm. IC255, Bethesda, MD 20892.

For information about people with disabilities, write: Communications Office, National Rehabilitation Hospital, 102 Irving St. NW, Washington, DC 20010-2949

For news of professionally certified car salespersons, write:

Salesperson Certification Program, National Automobile Dealers Association Public Affairs, 8400 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA

For information on health care reform, call the League of Women Voters (202) 429-1965.

For facts on insulation and fire safety call the CertainTeed Home Institute, 1-800-782-8777.

For a brochure "Career Transitions" about the direct sales business, write: Shaklee Corporation, 444 Market St. Public Relations Department, Department R, San Francisco, CA 94111.

For a brochure called "Glass: The Standard of Excellence in Spectacle Lenses," write The Glass Lens Council, 6055A Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22044.

For a safe-driving tips booklet, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: The Hartford Insurance Group, Dept. HC-N, 200

Executive Blvd, Southington, CT 06489.

For a booklet on flea control from Raid, write: S. C. Johnson Wax, P.O. Box 567, Dept. F-92, Racine, WI 53403.

To learn more about cremation and funerals, get "Cremation and the Funeral" by sending a self-addressed, business-size stamped envelope to Cremation Association of North America, Dept. BN, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

For a brochure on mattress quality, write "ABzzzz of Bed-Buying and Care," P.O. Box 13, Washington, DC 20044.

For Shell's "On the Road First Aid" book, or any others in Shell's Answer Series," call 1-800-331-3703.

For facts on osteoporosis treatment, call 1-800-666-8088.

For retirement planning tips, call New York Life Insurance Company, 1-800-695-4331.

# Newspaper goes to other area towns

This issue of The Free Press, the newspaper's annual Christmas shopper edition, is being distributed to residents of 13 towns in five counties.

Ten thousand copies were printed for distribution.

Copies are going to all homes, post office boxes and rural route addresses in Haskell and to all box and rural addresses in Rochester, Rule, Weinert and O'Brien.

Copies also are going to all homes in Stamford and to all post office boxes and rural route addresses in Munday, Knox City, Goree, Benjamin, Throckmorton, Aspermont and Old Glory.

#### Around town

C. E. and Viola Tidwell visited with Wallace and Imogene Dobbs of Abilene on Thanksgiving day. Also visiting in the Dobbs home were their son, Larry Dobbs, his wife and children from Richardson.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

# --Obituaries--

#### **Eula Mae Free**

Eula Mae Free died Sunday, Nov. 22, at Rice Springs Care Home. She was 100 years old and had lived in Haskell County for 93 years.

Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon (Nov. 24) at the First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Jim Turner and Sid Parsley officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery, directed by Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Howard Liles, Wayne Liles, Johnny Fouts, Jody Noel, Randy Davis, Jim Roberts and David Holstein.

Mrs. Free was born Nov. 19, 1892, in Navarro County. She married James Henry Free in Haskell County on July 18, 1919. He died Dec. 28, 1976. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Home Demonstration Club in Foard County and the Haskell Garden Club.

She is survived by five daughters, Allene Free Wheatley, Connie Bell Free Liles and Jimmie Lou Free Adkins, all of Haskell, Ruth Free Davis of Petersburg and Nancy Kate Free Hanshaw of Fort Worth; two brothers, Henry Powell of Borger and Walter Powell of Tyler; 12 grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Jo Free, and three infant sons.

#### **Mattie Williams**

Mattie Letha Williams died Thursday, Nov. 26, at Arlington Memorial Hospital. She was 85.

Funeral services were Saturday afternoon at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Faith in Abilene with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Williams was born in Temple. She was a graduate of

Haskell High School and North Texas University. She taught school for 11 years. She moved from Abilene to Arlington in 1985 where she was a member of the Pantego Bible Church. She was a member of the Rose Park Senior Citizens, Eastern Star Chapter 30 of Abilene and was a former member of Delta Kappa Gamma. She was the widow of John L. Williams and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Abilene.

Survivors include a brother, Artie R. Pippen of Granbury; a sister, Wilda M. Raye of Sun City, Arizona; and several nieces and nephews.

The longest river in the state is the Rio Grande, which forms the 1,270-mile international boundary between Texas and Mexico.

# Rochester sets Jackpot Show

The annual Rochester FFA Jackpot Show is scheduled for Dec. 22.

Prizes will include money, trophies, ribbons and a free show hog for the 1994 show year.

Only the first 225 entries received will be accepted. Entry fees will be returned to those who are not accepted.

Wood shavings only will be used and they may be purchased at the show or contestants may bring their own. Food and drinks will be available from the concession stand.

Weigh-in times will be from 6 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 21, and from 7 to 8:30 a.m. on Dec. 22. The show will begin at 10 a.m. on the 2nd.

#### Farm award

Benny Robertson, a cotton and grain producer from Spur (Dickens County) and his wife, Zoe, are winners of Texas Farm Bureau's 1992 Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher award.





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# PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 24, 1992 DSBORNES

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If you want your Cherry Lime sweeter ask for it!

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Chicken Tenders
Steak Fingers
Hot Steak Plate

Farm Raised Catfish 5499

All served w/gravy, trip to salad bar, french fries & Texas Toast to go or stay.

Need Extra in your order-ask for it!

### **Vitamins** not always necessary

Vitamin and mineral preparations for children provide parental peace of mind more than they provide necessary nutrients.

"Even the most finicky eater will get enough vitamins and minerals with a varied diet from the four major food groups," says Dr. Kathleen J. Motil of the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

More is not always better, Motil

said.
Too much iron, for example, can be fatal, and excess vitamins A and D can damage the kidneys, heart and

Motil recommends giving supplements to children only for specific medical reasons such as chronic illness, teen pregnancy or eating disorders. A physician should be consulted before starting any supplement regimen.

Texas has 91 mountains a mile or more high. Guadalupe Peak is the highest at 8,749 feet.

Trey and Amber Rogers,

children of Flint and Lisa Nanny, went to Dallas for Thanksgiving with their grandparents, Henry and Belle Rogers of Rochester. They visited their aunt Lisa and attended the Cowboy-Giants football game.

Recent visitors with Mrs. T. W. Jetton were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. George of Blythe, Ca.

Eating Thanksgiving dinner with Howell and Christene Greene were, Gwynn Trazittie, Kindra, Brittany, Cody and Anthony from Euless, Sheriff and Mrs. Johnny Mills, their son, Cory, a student at Howard Payne U in Brownwood, Jack and Toni Cline, their daughter, Becky, a student at San Angelo State U and Don and Delia Haynes.

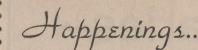
Twenty seven members of the Foreman and Redwine families met for their annual Thanksgiving gathering in the Wayland Community. Those attending came from Wyoming, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Midland, Odessa, Canyon

Judy and Jay Berry, Jayson and

We extend a heartfelt thank you to our many friends and relatives for all the kindness show our family the past months during the illness and deaths of my parents, Lee and Margaret

We treasure your friendship and appreciate everything that was done for us.

The Don and Patsy Bivins Family



by Lois REdwine

David of Abilene, Henrietta Sego. and Bessie Evans spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Sego's daughter and son-in-law, Jane and Bill Bell in Plano.

Spending the holidays with Judge and Mrs. B. O. Roberson were their son, Edwin Roberson from Grand Prairie, Mrs. Roberson's mother, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Abilene and their daughter and family, Melissa and Nick Long and Mollie from Floydada. The Robersons, Edwin Roberson and Ethel Lou Shelton were in Abilene on Thanksgiving Day for dinner and to bring Mrs. Stewart to Haskell.

Jess and Olevia Leonard spent Thanksgiving Day near Mineral Wells with Mrs. Leonard's brother and sister-in-law, Clarence and Juanita Ramsey and their family.

Jane and Warren Short of Rochester had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ira Short, Linda and Larry Short, Mary Jane and Ross, Rochester and from Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hilliard.

Visiting with the E. L. Hilliards after Thanksgiving were their son, Kenneth Hilliard from Lawton, Ok. and friends, Terry and Taylor Huddleston from Fredric, Ok. and from Abilene, Kenneth's college roommate, Tommy Hardendt.

Spending Thanksgiving Day with Leon and Ella Belle Burson were their children and grandchildren, Janice and Larry Hill and Justin from Abilene, David and Darlene Burson, Haskell and Dusty from Texas Tech. Dusty also visited his mother, Linda Burson in Dallas.

Pearsey spent

Thanksgiving in Buffalo Gap with her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Casselberry. They visited Mrs. Casselberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer in Abilene.

Visiting in the home of Robert and Mae Lou Yeldell were Mrs. Yeldell's daughter and son-in-law, Edith and Ronny Williams from Arlington.

The Greater Independent Baptist Church held their 5th Sunday Mission service on Sunday, Nov. 29. A special chorus was directed by Edith Williams, Arlington and Rev. Ray Lee Kilgore of Ft. Worth. Kilgore is a Haskell native, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kilgore. Accompanying him to Haskell were his wife, Joyce and children, Ray, Jr., Kora, Bryant and Kamisha.

Visiting during the holidays with Rosa Moore were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Brown from Breckenridge and her granddaughter, Sadie Shepherd, her children, Xaviar and Miles from Dallas. Mrs. Shepherd is a student in Paul Queens College in Dallas.

# Remember your

Remember the Christmas Seal letter you received in October and stored in your desk drawer for attention when the holidays got closer?

Well, the American Lung Association of Texas---the Christmas Seal people---hopes you'll get that letter out again and return your Christmas Seal contribution during "Mail It Week," Dec. 7-12.

"It's also a good time to mail holiday cards (with Christmas Seals attached, of course) to beat the post office rush, suggests Edward Carter,

# **Christmas Seals**

president of the association.

## Haskell J.V. Basketball Tournament

**Exciting Basketball Homemade Concession Items Family Fun** 

Dec. 3, 4, & 5

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A message from the ABILENE EYE INSTITUTE CATARACT SURGERY CENTER DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

We specialize in cataract surgery with intraocular lens implant and routinely use the small incision phacoemulsfication technique. We have 2 modern, fully equipped operating rooms each with its own Zeiss operating microscope and Phacoemulsifier. We also have an observation room so that family and friends may view the surgery while it is happening. Our ambulatory surgery center is State licensed and Medicare approved. We have performed over 3,000 cataract implant operations since 1987. Our doctors accept Medicare Assignment and we think you will find our fees very competitive with most hospitals. Our friendly, dedicated staff is available to answer any of your questions. If you need transportation, we can help.

> Robert W. Cameron, M. D., F.A.C.S. Paul B. Thames, M.D., F.A.C.S. H. Miller Richert, M.D., F.A.C.S. Vincent J. Priestner, M.D. Kerry C. Preston, O.D.

2120 Antilley Road, Abilene, TX 79605 3/10 mile west of Humana Hospital 915-695-2020 or 1-800-692-2020

#### Thank you for reading the **Haskell Free Press**

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

GTE Southwest Incorporated (GTESW) and Contel of Texas Inc. (Contel) have filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to seek approval to provide two new private line services and to change rates for existing services. GTE's intraexchange DS1 Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through concurrence with GTE's interLATA access tariff rates which are lower. Contel's intraexchange DS1/DDS Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through Contel's current private line tariff rates. Existing customers with DS1/DDS Services will not be affected by these rate changes. DS1 1.544 Megabits per second (Mbps) Service and Digital Data Service (DDS) will normally be used for the transmission of data communications or large volumes of voice communications between two locations. These services are optional and will not affect the existing rates of customers who do not order these services. The estimated annual effect on GTE-SW's revenues in the first year is \$1, 080, 567. The estimated annual effect on Contel's revenues in the first year are \$42, 383.

DS1 Service is an intraLATA Private Line Service which provides a dedicated, high capacity channel which may be used for simultaneous two-way transmission of voice data or other digitally encoded customer information signals. DS1 Service provides a transmission speed of 1.544 Mbps and is designed to provide an average performance of at least 95 percent error-free seconds of transmission over a continuous 24-hour period.

DS1 Service is available in and between all exchanges of GTE-SW and Contel where digital facilities exist. DS1 Service is available on a point-to-point intraLATA basis between two Customer Designated Locations (CDL), between a Serving Wire Center (SWC) and a CDL, between a CDL and a point of connection with another service provider or between two SWCs.

IntraLATA DS1 Private Line Service is comprised of three rate elements: DS1 Local Loop, DS1 Transport and DS1 Transport Termination. Each element is described below

#### **DS1** Local Loop

This rate element is for the cable facilities from the CDL to the SWC. The customer has two payment options for the purchase of DS1 Local Loops. There is a month-to-month plan or term contract Optional Payment Plan (OPP).

The month-to-month payment basis allows the customer to establish and disconnect DS1 Services, without penalty, other than to meet the minimum service interval of one month's service, as needed. Under the month-to-month service, the additional DS1 Local Loop rate applies only when the additional DS1 Local Loop (s) is (are) ordered at the same time and between the same two CDLs as the first DS1 Local Loop.

The OPP plan allows the customer to select a term of service (1 YR, 3 YR and 5 YR) with lower monthly rates associated with longer term contracts. If the customer selects an OPP, additional DS1 Local Loops may be ordered and installed at the Additional DS1 Local Loop rate between any SWC and CDL covered by the OPP, at any time during the term of that OPP.

#### **DS1** Transport

This rate element is for the mileage sensitive charges for transporting a DS1 signal between Serving Wire Centers. Transport occurs only when the two CDLs being connected are served by two different SWCs.

#### **DS1 Transport Termination**

This rate element is for the equipment to terminate DS1 Transport at the SWCs. This charge applies only when DS1 Transport is required for the service configuration of the customer. One transport termination charge applies at each end of the DS1 Transport.

Proposed Rates and Charges for DS1 Service are as follows:

	Nonrecurring Charge	Monthly Rates
DS1 Local Loop		
Month-to-Month		
First System	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 298.00
12-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 283.00
36-month term		4055.00
First System 60-month term	-0-	\$ 255.00
First System	-0-	\$ 226.00
Additional System	\$ 130.00	\$ 130.00
DS1 Transport		
Per airline mile	-0-	\$ 16.00
DS1 Transport Termination		
Per Termination	-0-	\$ 40.00

#### **Digital Data Service**

Digital Data Service (DDS) is an intraLATA Private Line service which supports synchronous, full-duplex transmission between the CDL and the SWC or the point of connection with another telephone company at transmission speeds of 2.4, 4.8, 9.6, 19.2 and 56 kilobits per second (Kbps). DDS provides a transmission path for digital data signals within the same LATA

DDS Service is available in and between all exchanges of GTE-SW and Contel where digital facilities exist. DDS Service is available on a point-to-point intraLATA basis between two CDLs or between a CDL and a point of connection with another service provider

IntraLATA DDS Private Line Service is comprised of three rate elements: DDS Local Loop, DDS Transport and DDS Transport Termination. Each element is

This rate element is for the cable facilities from the CDL to the SWC. The customer may establish and disconnect DDS Local Loops without penalty other than the minimum service interval of one month's service, as his/her needs

**DDS** Transport This rate element is for the mileage sensitive charges for transporting a DDS signal between SWCs. Transport occurs only when the two CDLs being connected are served by two different SWCs.

#### **DDS Transport Termination**

This rate element is for the equipment to terminate DDS Transport at the SWCs. This charge applies only when DDS Transport is required for the service configuration of the customer. One transport termination charge applies at each end of the service.

Proposed rates and charges for DDS are as follows:

RAJUDS 6s	Nonrecurring Charge	Monthly Rates
DDS Local Loop		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6, & 19.2 Kbps 56 Kbps	\$ 85.00 \$ 85.00	\$ 85.00 \$ 95.00
DDS Transport Per airline mile		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6 & 19.2 Kbps 56 Kbps	-0- -0-	\$ 1.60 \$ 3.20
DDS Transport Termination		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6, 19.2 & 56 Kbps Per Termination	-0-	\$ 20.00

This filing has been assigned Consolidated Docket Nos. 11408/11435. The deadline to intervene in this docket is January 1, 1993.

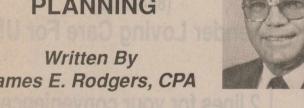
Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Information Division of the Public Utility Commission at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the





TAX PLANNING

Written By James E. Rodgers, CPA



**BUSH VETOES THE REVENUE BILL OF 1992** 

In early October, 1992, Congress passed the Revenue Bill of 1992. Immediately following the Presidential election in November, President Bush vetoed the tax bill because, although it contained many provisions that he favored, it also contained tax increases.

There is a widespread belief that many of the provisions contained in the Revenue Bill of 1992 will appear in new legislation in 1993. With that in mind, you need to be aware of the major provisions contained in the vetoed bill. They included the following:

· Changing the rental real estate passive loss rules

• Extending the research credit, the deduction for health insurance paid by self-employed taxpayers, and the nontaxable status of certain employer-provided education

 Extending the credits for hiring the disadvantaged and investing in low income housing Repealing the luxury tax

 Raising revenue by increasing the number of years to depreciate commercial real estate

 Capping the deduction for moving expenses Creating enterprise zones and providing tax incentives

to stimulate investment in these areas Allowing amortization of goodwill and other intangibles • Expanding the deduction for IRA contributions by rais-

ing the income limits for making deductible contributions We will keep you informed on any new tax legislation as the new President and Congress get to work in January with tax revision high on their list of things to do.

#### **RODGERS & COMPANY**

Certified Public Accountant 20 Southwest Third Street Hamlin, Texas

#### **USDA** issues loan rates

The 1993 national average loan rates of \$5.02 per bushel for soybeans and \$8.90 per hundredweight for minor oilseeds has been announced by the USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation.

Each loan rate is the statutory minimum and is unchanged from the 1992 rates.

The CCC is required to announce the national average loan rates by Nov. 15. County loan rates will be announced later.

#### Noah committee helps 16 adults

The November meeting of Noah Project-North advisory committee was held Nov. 13.

Donna Sue Anders, outreach coordinator, reported that 16 adults and three children were assisted during the month of October.

An Abuse Prevention Treatment Program will be given in Abilene. Those interested in attending should call 1-800-444-3551.



Areas of irregular crop growth under the pivot could indicate too much water is being applied in some areas and not enough in others. An irrigation efficiency test could show you how to correct this problem.

### Haskell Soil & Water Conservation District

Eighteen irrigation efficiency tests have been conducted since

Due to the higher cost of living

Frank's Barber Shop

and

Southside Barber Shop

will be going up on haircuts

December 8

We appreciate your business

and wish you a

Happy Holiday Season!

May by the Seymour Aquifer staff. The center pivot irrigation efficiency tests are offered as a free service to producers who operate land in the project area.

The Seymour Aquifer Project covers 274,500 acres in northwest Haskell and 'southern Knox counties. The goal of the project tis to reduce the potential for leching nutrients and pesticides into the groundwater, and to document that agriculture has little influence on the high nitrate levels in the area water wells.

Results form the irrigation efficiency tests show application efficiency of 80 percent; pattern efficiency of 60 percent and overall efficiency of 48 percent.

The firs step in conducting the efficiency test is to determine the

gallons per minute being pumped through the system. This is done with an ultra-sonic flowmeter. The flowmeter reads the gallons being pumped through the system by sound waves. A sensing bar is attached to the mainline of the system and gallonage is determined by soundwaves going through the irrigation pipe. After the gallonage is determined, a series of catch gauges

are placed along the system at 30foot intervals. After the system passes over the catch gauges the average application is determined for the system. The amount of water pumped

through the system is compared to the average actually caught from the system to determine the application

The uniformity of the water applied to the field or the pattern efficiency is determined by comparing the lowest 25 percent of the water caught in the gauges to the average amount of water applied to the field.

The pattern efficiency is an important consideration from a leaching standpoint. If the system has a low pattern efficiency, too much water is being applied on area of the field and there is a potential for nutrients leaching out of the plant root zone.

The overall system efficiency is determined by multiplying the application efficiency by the pattern of efficiency.

Factors that influence efficiency of the irrigation system are: operating pressure, pumping rate, worn or plugged nozzles, system leaks, wind and humidity≥

If you are interested in having an irrigation efficiency test conducted on your center pivot, all the Soil Conservation Service, Seymour Aquifer Project office, at 864-3334

Baby Ruth

Candy Bar 2/89¢



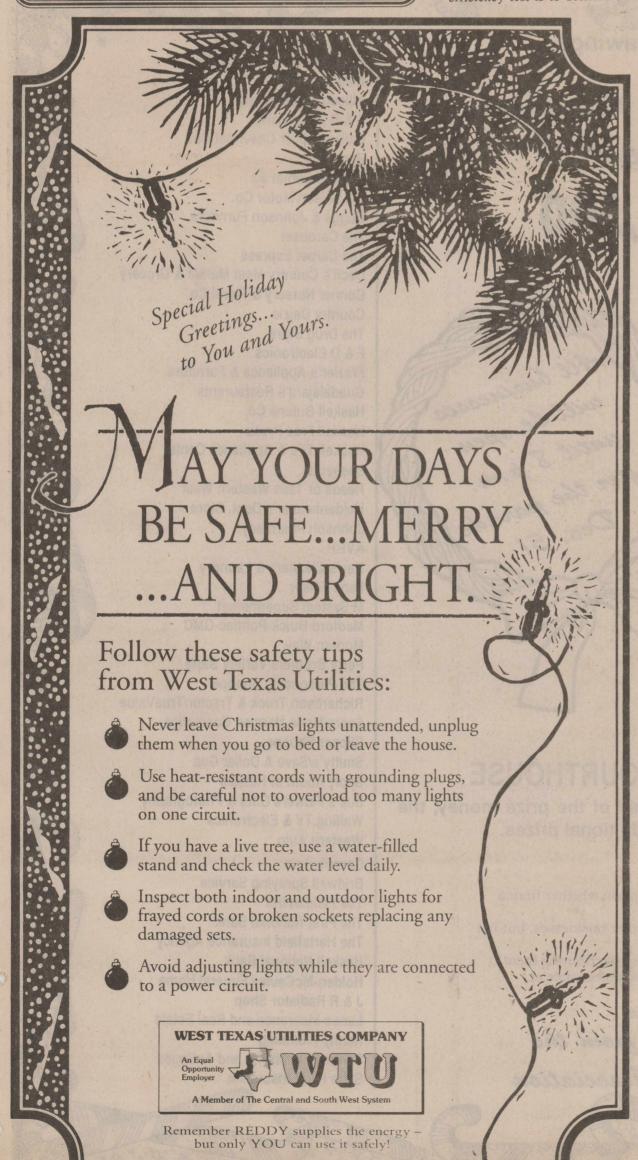
#### Winner

Bobbi Mullen placed third in creed speaking at the area leadership contest in Big Spring Oct. 31. She is shown with the area officer who presented the award.



#### Wins fourth

The Haskell FFA junior farm skills team placed fourth Oct. 31 in the area Leadership contest in Big Spring. Team members are, from left, Marla Rudd (area officer), Jeremy Futch, Jonathan LeFevre and Aaron Watson.



#### Seasonal Savings COMBO OF THE MONTH ALL TYPES 2 PIECE CHICKEN, **ROLD GOLD** PEPSI-**3 POTATO WEDGES PRETZELS** COLA & A TALLSUP 6 pk. 12 oz. cans FOR ONLY PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 29-DEC. 5, 1992 RULE HASKELL #91 #153 HOMOGENIZED ALLSUP'S STORE SPECIAL MILK HAM, EGG ALLSUP'S GALLON & BISCUIT FACIAL TISSUE BEEF, CHEESE & GREEN CHILI ALLSUP'S CHIMICHANGA ALL MEAT DUBUQUE BOLOGNA SURF DETERGENT HRISTMAS Corn King Bacon **TREES** 12 oz. pkg. 89¢ **NEW MEXICO** MOUNTAIN AND V-8 Juice 46 fl. oz. \$129 SCOTCH PINE

AND UP

#### Green Thumb

By Gladys O'Neal Haskell Garden Club The more you love, the more you'll find

That life is good, and friends are

For only what we give away Enriches us from day to day. Helen Steiner Rice

It's that season again when we should truly think of others and not ourselves. In thinking of others, try to see all the good and kindnesses that people have. We'll find so very many by searching that we've never seen before. It will not only enrich our lives but it will help them by our expressing our love to and for them.

Here is a wonderful way to keep your houseplants a deep-green color. Save your used steel wool or soap pads, and drop them in a quart jar filled with water. The pads will rust and provide an excellent source of iron for your plants. Water your plans with this water once a week.

This is a good time to care for your bougainvillea. Move to a slightly larger pot, and add fresh potting soil. Prune back any shoots that have bloomed this year. Also, remove any weak or spindly growth. Water sparingly during December and January. Place in a sunny location where it is 50 or 60 degrees at night and 10 degrees warmer during the day.

If you haven't planted your tulip bulbs, plant them now.

Continue to gather leaves to add to your compost pile. Also gather dead annuals, tops of perennials and other garden debris to eliminate the places where insect pests and disease organisms can thrive during the winter.

To make the house smell festive and "holidayish" (a new word I've coined), select firm medium-sized oranges and punch holes in them with a fork form one end to the other. Stick cloves into the holes, then roll the orange in a small bowl with equal parts of ground cinnamon and orris root. You can buy the orris root at the drug store. Cover the fruit well. Tie a ribbon around it. If you want to hang it, place it in a square of net. For a gift, wrap the orange, net and all in tissue or cellophane.

I wish you a Merry Christmas, a Christmas you can sniff, fragrances of cedar and oranges, spices of all kinds, and sweet-smelling candles.

I wish you a Merry Christmas, a Christmas of reverence that you have some solitude wherein you can think back centuries ago to the glorious night when God became man and lived among us for a short while. May you travel with the Shepherds or Wise Men to that little town in Judea, and in your hearts be near to the Holy One who was to say to all mankind: "My peace I give unto you, be of good

The highest temperature ever recorded in Texas was 120F, at Seymour, on Aug. 12, 1936.

#### HEARING AID BATTERIES

With This Coupon Expires December 31, 1992 \$1.99 pkg. #312 \$1.99 pkg. #13 \$1.99 pkg. FRESH SUPPLY

MIRACLE-EAR CENTER 124 S. Swenson, 915-773-5636 Mediplex Home Health (Limit 2 Pkgs.)

### Happy **Holidays**

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HOME OFFICE . ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

#### Top cooks named in food show

New ways to prepare and serve some old favorites joined traditional recipes as 180 boys and girls from 21 counties exhibited their nutritional knowledge and cooking skills at the Rolling Plains District 4-H Food Show in Vernon Nov.

Four seniors will advance to the state competition in June. Each received a plaque and ribbon in addition to advancing to the state

Second-place senior winners will participate in the state event if the first-place winners can't take part. Intermediate and junior division winners also received ribbons and plaques, but do not compete beyond the district level.

Intermediate age 4-H'ers from Haskell County receiving awards at the district show were Anna Rieger of Haskell, first place in the snacks

and desserts division; Paige Lammert of Sagerton, third place in the fruits and vegetables division; and Shannon Sanford of Haskell, fourth in breads and cereals.

Other Haskell County 4-H'ers receiving participant ribbons were Kacy Baitz, Tonya Burson, Rhonda Dorner and Melanie Michaels, seniors; Nisha Patel, intermediate; and Amanda Crawford, Mira Patel; Selina Ruth Salinas and Katie Thompson, juniors.

Each contestant had earned a county championship

#### Lodge schedules Christmas party

Sons of Hermann Lodge 241 will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday for the annual Christmas dinner and

The lodge will provide ham and turkey and members are asked to bring side dishes and desserts.

Everyone is also asked to bring a \$5 gift. (If you have a child, please put its name on the gift.)

The Christmas dance will be

Dec. 11.

HEALTH SERVICES

4 Ave D · Haskell

Invites you to come by Saturday Night,

December 5 following the Christmas

#### County auditor to retire Dec. 31

Alene Collins has submitted her resignation as county auditor and announced she will retire as of Dec.

She has been Haskell County auditor for many years.

Mrs. Collins' successor will be appointed by the district judge. Anyone wishing to apply for the position should submit an application and resumé to the Hon. Charles Chapman, District Judge, P.O. Box 966, Haskell.

Judge Chapman said Mrs. Collins has done an excellent job while serving as county auditor and that her services will be greatly

The square dance was designated the official state folk dance by the Texas Legislature in 1991.

#### Perry heads

Texas Agricultural Commissioner Rick Perry has been named president of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

As president of SASDA, the Haskell native will serve on the 10member board of directors for the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

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#### Measles

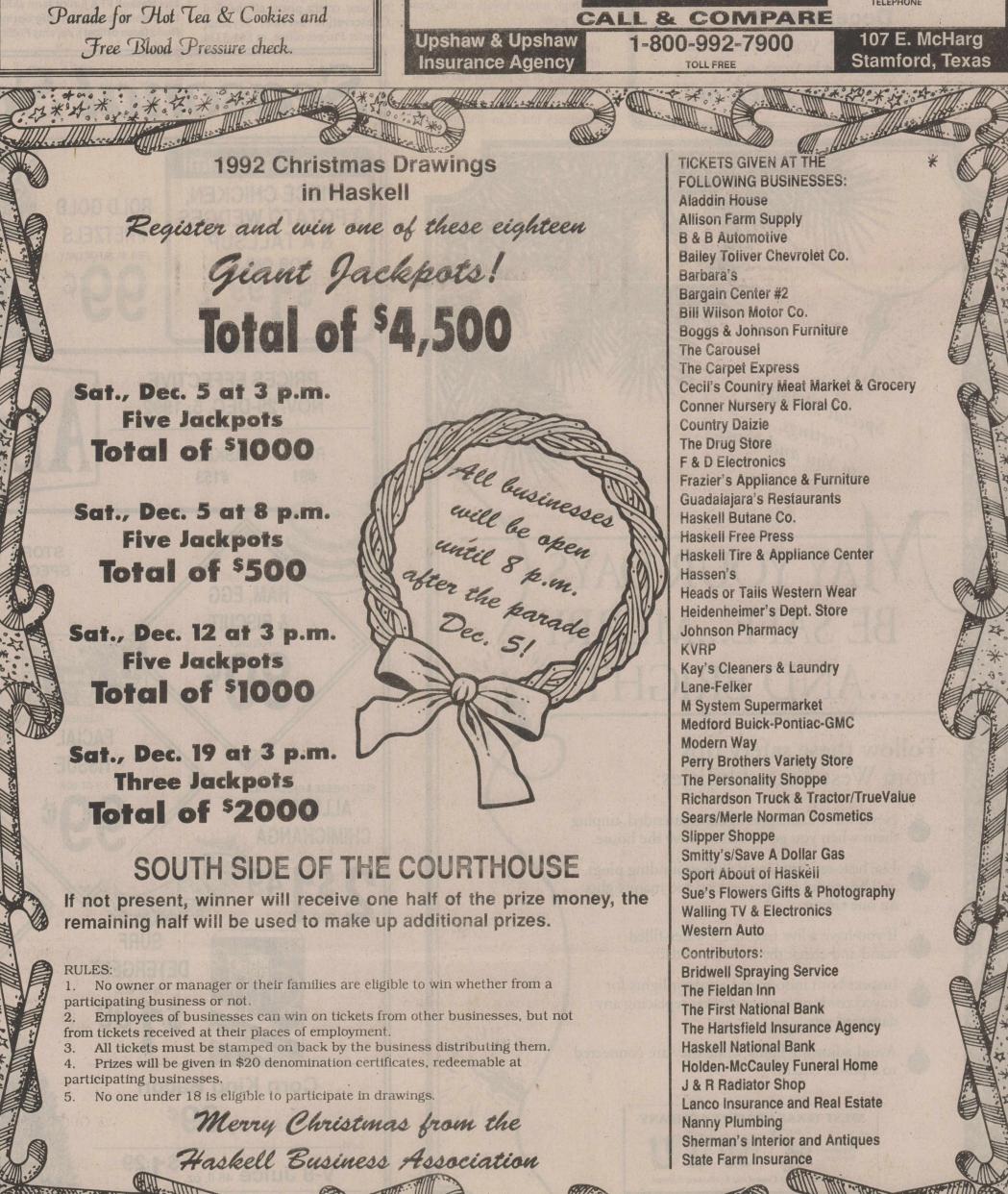
Lack of adequate immunization is the primary cause for an unusually high rate of measles cases among Hispanics. Statistics show the rate of measles among Hispanics for the past two years is more than double that of blacks and five times greater than that of whites.

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# Indians looking for good season

By Lee Decker

As the high school sports scene shifts from Mother Nature and dried yellow autumn grass to a climate controlled environment and hard varnished wood, Indian hoopsters will have one tough act to follow.

With the resurrection of the football program many are expecting Gabriel to blow his trumpet in the ear of Coach Mark Coffman and his troops.

Pre-season polls have the Indians ranked as high as 13th in Class 2A. The Tribe also has been bestowed the honor of being odds-on favorite to bring the District 7-2A crown back where it belongs.

With a stockpile of young, but experienced talent that includes nine returning lettermen from last year's 14-17 squad, Coach Coffman believes he has the team to do just that.

Leading the Indians' war charge this year will be 6'4" senior Tommie Isbell. Isbell racked up a truckload of honors last year that included being named to the alldistrict team, as well as being a member of the Abilene ReporterNews all-area team, and also coscoring leader. He will be the focal point of the Indian offense:

Also expected to carry the load for the Tribe is 6'3" Brian Brzozowski. Brzozowski started every game last year for the Indians until he was declared ineligible.

Finishing off the starting lineup for the Indians are two returning starters and a newcomer. Mart Guess, a 5'10" junior, who returns for his third varsity season, will be in charge of the outside bombing.

Also returning for his third season is 6'2" senior Cody Josselet. Josselet, who started in place of Brzozowski last year, will be looked to for leadership on both ends of the court as well as being labeled as a "force" rebounder.

Rounding out the starting five will be 6'2" junior Eddy Gonzales. Gonzales, a defensive specialist, will be making the transition from JV to varsity.

Jonathan Tatum, a 5'11" junior, who started every game last year, will now be asked to play the role of sixth man, while Jason Torres, Robert Huff, Casey Coleman and

Joseph Rodriquez will spell relief off the bench for the Indians.

The Tribe kicked off its "92" campaign last Tuesday night at home against the Seymour Panthers. The Indians jumped to a quick lead and were able to hold off a fourth-quarter rally to capture a 46-41 victory.

Isbell led all Indian scorers with 12 points, while Brzozowski also played an excellent all-around game, scoring 9 points, while dishing out nine assists, hauling in five rebounds and blocking three shots.

Gonzales helped mix the scoring, countering with 8 points, as did Tatum with 7. Josselet helped out on the boards, mopping up 12 rebounds.

Next in line for the Indians was ex-district foe, the Albany Lions.

Again the Tribe jumped out to a big first half lead and was able to cruise in for a 53-48 taming of the

Leading the Indians again was the tandem of Isbell and Brzozowski. Isbell accounted for 18 points and 10 rebounds, while Brzozowski finished up with 13

.The cousin duo, Torres and Gonzales each contributed 6 points. Josselet was again a force on the glass, bobbling up 10 rebounds.

The Tribe will take a couple of days off for Thanksgiving before traveling to Munday Dec. 1 for a showdown with the Moguls.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

#### **Smokers** get help from Drs.

Nearly one-fourth of smokers advised to quit by their family physicians make significant changes in their smoking habits, according to a study published in the November issue of Texas

A survey of 1,292 family physicians shows that 97 percent of them always or usually advise their smoking patients to quit. And, physicians report that 22 percent of patients they counseled made significant changes in their smoking behavior.

"On the basis of their own evaluations, family physicians in Texas are having an impact on smoking cessation, even with minimal activities," the authors

Physician efforts in assisting patients in smoking cessation were most likely to include suggesting specific steps, encouraging patients to set goals, engaging patients in discussion and bringing up the subject of smoking at later visits.

Texas' vast highway system includes more than 77,000 miles of state-maintained roads, over 1 million signs and more than 1,000 rest areas, picnic areas and scenic overlooks.



#### All-male

All six members of this year's senior class at Rochester High School are boys. They are Steven Lopez, Kurt Sloan, Guy DeMerritt, Robby Strick land, Chris Carver and Jacob Marin. Class sponsors are Chet Forehand and Nancy Adkins.

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#### Philharmonic announces concert

The Abilene Philharmonic will present its annual Christmas Pops Concert at 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 12 at the Abilene Civic Center.

In the 13 years since the start of the series, the Christmas Concert has become the most popular.

Along with standard Christmas music such as Rimsky-Korsakov's Introduction and Polonaise from 'Christmas Night," Menotti's March and Shepherd's Dance from "Amahl and the Night Visitors,"

the orchestra will play music of Strauss and Waldteufel.

Artist for the evening will be nationally known bass baritone Charles Nelson, artist in residence at Abilene Christian University? who will narrate Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," one of the holiday season's most loved symphonic

The nation's largest state capitol, in Austin, contains 8.5 acres of floor space within nearly 5001 rooms, and is 309 feet tall from the? basement floor to the top of the statue on the dome.

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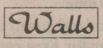
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#### Mrs. Cox addresses **DKG Society**

The L&L Museum at Rule was the site for the meeting of the Beta Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1. The meeting was hosted by the Rule and Rochester members.

June Biffle, president, called the meeting to order, and the invocation was given by Mary Martin. Christie Stapleton introduced the speaker, Jo Cox, special education consultant for Region XIV Education Center.

The theme of the program was Friendship: Fostering a More Caring World: Youth at Risk." Mrs. Cox explained the urgency of identifying at-risk students in the schools and looking for solutions, in terms of the personal cost to school dropouts and the cost to society. Characteristics and special problems of at-risk students were described.

The speaker named several courses of action that are needed, and are being taken, by the schools and communities to help solve this nation dilemma. She emphasized that educators have a powerful influence on these kids and their concern and actions can make a

difference. Afterward, Ellen Rieger presented Mrs. Cox with a gift of

Mrs. Biffle briefly talked about a small school where she had taught in Alaska. She called attention to the "Roosevelt Harbor School: sign which was brought from Alaska and now hangs in the museum, as a reminder of happy times spent

After the business meeting, members sang the "Delta Kappa Gamma" song and Mrs. Biffle adjourned the meeting.

The remaining time was spent enjoying refreshments prepared by the hostesses, and looking at the many interesting items in the museum.

#### Commodity schedule given

Here is the schedule for distribution of USDA surplus food commodities for December.

Rochester: 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the fire department. Sagerton: 10 to 11 a.m. at Faith

Lutheran Church.

Rule: 9 to 10 a.m. at Church of

Haskell: 8 to 10 a.m. at Experienced Citizens Center. (Recipients 60 years old and older will be served from 8 to 9 and those 59 and under between 9 and 10.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Berry Alvis

# Finley, Alvis wed in California

Elizabeth Anne Finley and Berry Stephen Alvis were married Oct. 10 at the United Methodist Church in Valencia, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Merrit of North Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Finley of Elizabethtown, Ky., are the bride's parents. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Alvis

The bride's matron of honor was her sister, Timi Finley of Fresno, Calif., and groom's best man was Nathan Wheeler of Lubbock.

The bride's attendants were Kathy Betteridege of Monrovia, Calif., Shawna Joyce of Saugus, Calif., Esther Klyn of Van Nuys, Calif., Danelle Tollefson of Castaic, Calif., Lisa Blake of Canoga Park, Calif., and Joyce Frey of Saugus, Calif.

Groomsmen were David Becker of Southland, Texas, Gary Hunt of Peoria, Ill., Phillip Blair of Fort Worth, Steve Pratt of Pasadena, Calif., and Loren Bishop of Lubbock, Michael Oyler of Pasadena. All of the groomsmen were former roommates. Ushers

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Haskell, Texas

were Mike Victory of Pasadena and Boyette Bautista of Arleta, Calif. Grandmother of the bride is Mrs.

Lili Patterson of North Hollywood and grandmothers of the groom are Emma Franklin and Mrs. Ethel Tidwell, both of Haskell.

The bride attended U.S. Grant High School in North Hollywood and Los Angeles Valley College where she received an AA degree in Spanish. The groom attended Southland (Texas) High School and received a BA degree from Texas Tech University in physical education and biology. He is working on a master of divinity degree at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. He is employed as associate pastor at Oak Hills Neighborhood.



# Maidens pick up third win of year

The Haskell Maiden basketball team picked up its third consecutive victory of the young season last Tuesday night at Seymour, defeating the Lady Panthers by a 52-39 score.

Teresa Diaz and Shana McKenzie paced the Maidens with 16 points each. Jill Mullen followed with 8, while Holly Hobgood, Veronica Gonzalez and Sarah Mullen scored 4 points each.

Leading the team in rebounding were McKenzie and Holly Hobgood with 7 rebounds each, followed by Diaz and Sarah Mullen with 6 each, Georgie Root with 5, Tréci Burson and Heather Hobgood with

Heather Hobgood and Diaz led the team in assists with 5 each,

Mon-Sat.

followed by Holly Hobgood with 4, Rodriquez with 2 and Sarah Mullen and Root with 1 each.

Rodriquez, Heather Hobgood, Gonzalez and Sarah Mullen each had 2 steals, while one steal each was registered by Burson, Holly Hobgood, Diaz, Jill Mullen and McKenzie. Diaz and Jill Mullen each blocked a shot.

The Maidens will open with Lamesa at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wylie tournament.



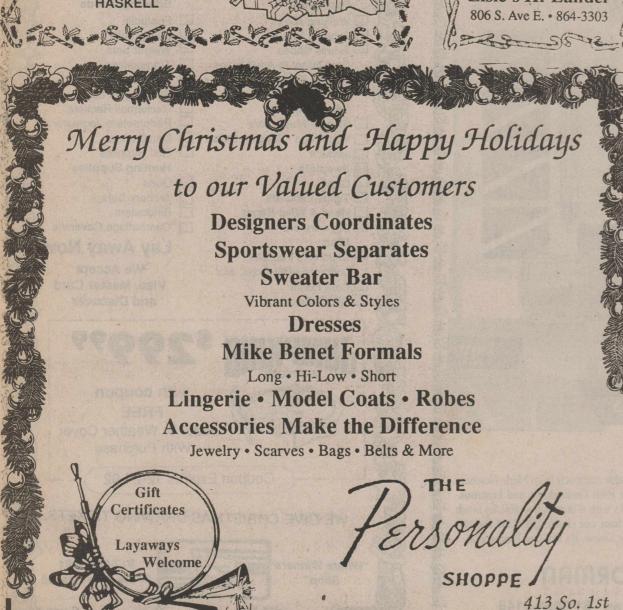
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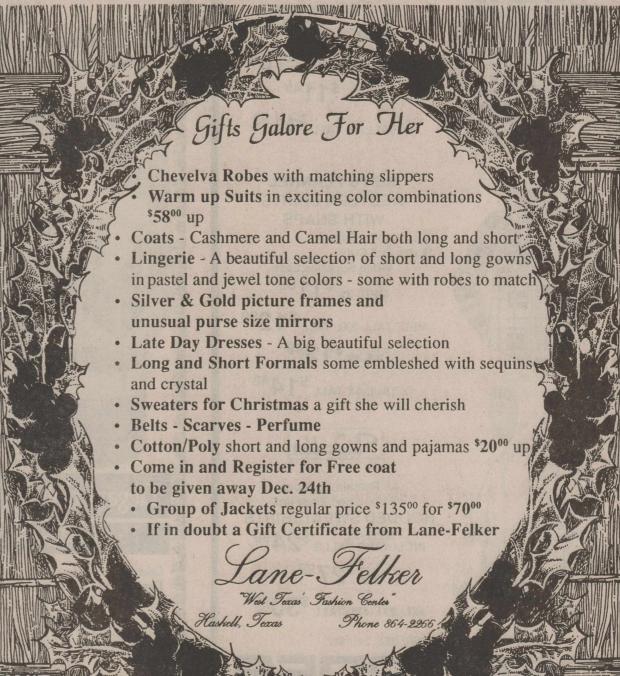
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Proud sisters are Melissa, 9, and Monica, 5.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buerger of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerger of Stamford.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimsley of Knox City and Mrs. Alma Counts of Rule.

With a total population of almost 17 million, Texas has 19 cities with populations in excess of 100,000, and another 19 with populations in excess of 50,000. 82 percent of the state's residents live in urban areas.

#### JV Maidens lose to Seymour

The Haskell JV Maidens played Seymour last week, losing by a score of 24-19. The Maidens played hard and were aggressive throughout the entire game.

Charissa Huff paced the scoring with 10 points. Brandi Briles and Shelly Stewart each scored 4 points and Nacole Lefevre scored 1 point.

The Maidens, now 0-4, are working hard and expect to improve.

Scores of the four games: Haskell 18, Seymour 24; Haskell 15, Electra 30; Haskell 21, Stamford 35; Haskell 19, Seymour

The Maidens were to play Munday on Tuesday of this week and then participate in the Haskell Booster Tournament Dec. 4-6.

The largest body of water wholly within the state of Texas is Lake Sam Rayburn with a normal surface area of 114,500 acres.

#### **Five Breaks**

The baby cried. Maybe she did cry a little more than other babies. She could have been colicky; a hurting stomach doesn't make for a happy disposition. Or perhaps the parents were really too young to understand how to care for a new baby. Maybe they expected a happy, pink bundle of joy--like the

toy doll mom had played with not so many years before. This miniature irritant made demands, immediate and often noxious. Sometimes she couldn't be satisfied with even the most exhaustive efforts. Finally, unable to appease her, they'd put the child down in her crib so she'd be safe, shut the door, and retreat to another part of the house. Yet her wails broke through thin walls like an angry banshee's battle cry! And she, so little.

The young father was a minister and well liked in the small church where he served. The mother was an "all-American" wife, mother, and daughterhealthy, pretty, and satisfied with her life roles ... almost. She did take pride in supporting her husband and enjoyed working in the church. However, there were pressures. His congregation was growing and she volunteered a lot, making their days long and tiring.

When Child Protective Services came to the Noah Project with the mother, and later with the baby, the baby girl had both arms and both legs broken, and suffered one other fracture. Each break was done at a different moment of anger by the young father because "she wouldn't stop crying." The baby was less than three months old.

In this case the father was filled with remorse, tormented by his hostile reflex actions--actions he neither planned nor "intended." Yet the brutal deed was done over and over again. The young mother dearly loved both husband and child. But she was no protector. Eventually, grandparents took

This is domestic violence--the prevention of which is the day-to-day business of the Noah Project. Sometimes, it gets hard.

Dianne Mehaffey, CSW **Executive Director** 

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Dec. 7-11 BREAKFAST Monday: Juice or fruit, cereal,

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Wednesday: Juice or fruit, waffles with syrup, milk.

Thursday: Juice or fruit,

biscuits with gravy, sausage, milk. Friday: Juice or fruit, cereal, cinnamon toast, milk.

LUNCH

Elementary School Monday: Fajitas, refried beans, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, milk,

Tuesday: BBQ chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, buttered hot rolls, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Beef and vegetable stew, grilled cheese sandwiches, died pears, peanut butter and crackers, milk, juice.

Thursday: Burrito, buttered corn on cob, pickle spears, apple sauce, milk, juice.

Friday: Cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, pineapple tidbits, milk,

High School Monday: Hamburger or fajitas, french fries, refried beans, salad bar, cherry cobbler.

Tuesday: Hamburger or oven fried chicken, french fries, creamed potatoes, salad bar, green beans, fruit cocktail, buttered hot rolls.

Wednesday: Hamburger or beef and vegetable stew, french fries, grilled cheese sandwiches, salad bar, diced pears.

Thursday: Hamburger or burrito, french fries, buttered corn on cob, salad bar, pickle spears, apple sauce.

Friday: Hamburger or salisbury steak, tater tots, broccoli, cheese and rice, salad bar, buttered hot rolls, pineapple tidbits.

Note: Milk and tea offered Menus subject to change

Texas Commissioner Of Agriculture

The constantly blinking cursor on my blank computer screen is like an alarm clock, ticking off the seconds of the day, as this year winds down to a close and this generation takes one step closer to the turn of the century.

But in the middle of the hustle and bustle of this holiday season and in between phone calls and appointments, I want to take some time and share with you some thoughts about holidays, families and progress.

Like youngsters everywhere, my son and daughter, Griffin and Sydney, look forward to the holiday season. The text behavior is worn as comfortably as their favorite winter coats when they go outside to play. Last night at home, when I listened to their laughter as they helped their mother bake holiday cookies, I smiled to myself, knowing that I had been richly rewarded with a happy, loving

This got me to thinking about our extended agricultural family around the state, and I smiled to myself, knowing that I---like so many Texans---have been richly blessed by the hard work of producers across Texas who put food on our tables and clothes in our closets.

Agriculture is an industry that takes care of people through its people. And while balancing checkbooks and ledger is important to the bottom line of any business, the wealth of agriculture---its people---is what makes this industry great.

Whether they're plowing a cotton field on the High Plains or managing a broiler operation in East Texas, the people involved in Texas agriculture provide the

# Holiday message by ag commissioner

foundation and support that has By Rick Perry sustained this industry for generations.

There's a sense of family and community spirit among the folks who tend the livestock and raise the crops. And it's the untiring efforts of these kindred spirits that make Texas the second leading agricultural producer in America.

Our agricultural industry contributed mightily to the Texas economy in 1991 with sales totaling more than \$12 billion. In fact, Texas agriculture generates more than \$36 billion in economic activity across the state and one in every five jobs.

Talk about planting seeds and harvesting opportunities! And that's exactly what Texas producers have been doing for generations--planting the seeds of progress and

To people who aren't involved in agriculture, the progress may not be evident, because this past year I've heard a lot of people say that agriculture is in a state of decline, that the industry has lost its drive and incentive. Of course, thanks to Mother Nature, not every producer

The HASKELL FREE PRESS--Thursday, December 3, 1992--Page 13 has had a good year.

But even so, I say that agriculture is not in a state of decline but in a state of dynamic change. And in my trips around the state this past year, I have seen the enthusiasm and felt the spirit that prevails among our agricultural family.

This spirit has ignited a spark of agricultural projects and businesses that are creating jobs and economic growth in communities across the state. Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "What we call results are beginnings." Change means opportunities, and truly, the economic opportunities we have helped create this past year are just the beginning of a new horizon on the Texas agricultural landscape---a new horizon that offers hope and promise.

That would be my wish for each of you this holiday season. A holiday season that is filled with the bounty from our land.

A holiday season filled with the joys of family and community; a holiday season filled with excitement and expectations; and a holiday season filled with the anticipation that only a bright future holds.

Anita and I want to wish everyone in our Texas agricultural family and throughout our great state the best during the holiday season and a prosperous new year.

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# Holden couple works with Baha'i

(The following article appeared in the Nov. 20 issue of the Federal Way [Wash.] News. Tom Holden, a 1963 graduate of Haskell High School is the son of Mrs. Mary Holden and the late W. O. Holden of Haskell.)

By Linda Elliott
Give peace a chance.

That's all Tom and Lela Holden are asking for. The Federal Way couple, members of the Baha'i Faith, will travel to New York next week to further a quest for global unity.

The Holdens will attend the Baha'i World Congress, which is being heralded as the largest race unity meeting in the world. So farm 27,000 Baha'is have registered and another 3,000 are expected.

Net only will the congress encourage ways to achieve racial harmony and worldwide peace, it will continue the year-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the death of the Baha'u'llah (1817-1892), the faith's founder.

The Baha'u'llah believed "wars shall cease and all men shall live as brothers." This teaching is one of the reasons the faith's followers are so diverse today.

"This will be a great chance for anyone to see what the whole Baha'i community looks like," said Tom, a foreign language teacher at Rainier Beach High School in Seattle. "We are very diverse."

The Holdens hope to bring home some specific ideas about cultivating harmony in their neighborhood. They also hope to be spiritually renewed and encouraged by others of the same faith.

"This is something we wouldn't want to miss," said Lela, a major in the Air Force and a charge nurse at the McChord Air Force Base clinic.

The Baha'is claim to be the

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fastest growing independent religion behind Christianity, representing 2,100 ethnic groups.

Both Tom and Lela rejected Roman Catholic upbringings and became Baha'is about 20 years ago.

"I was attracted to the Baha'i Faith because of its powerful spiritual writings and its very advanced, progressive and spiritual teachings," said Lela.

Baha'is believe, "The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens."

Underlying this statement of faith are 12 principles; the independent search for truth, the oneness of the human race, the unity of all religions, the elimination of all prejudice, the harmony of science and religion, the equality of men and women, universal education, a universal language, abolition of extreme wealth and poverty, world court, work as worship and justice with universal peace.

The congress combines all these teachings and proclaims the mission and message of Baha'u'llah, who said that all humanity is one race, and that the long-promised day of world peace would soon dawn.

"Because of our great diversity

and our goals we have to consult together and work hard together," said Beth Lew, a Des Moines resident who is also making the trip to New York.

"This (world congress) will show the Baha'i community and the rest of the world how far we've come in 100 years," she said.

"There's a Baha'i in every community in the world, we're busy trying to make the world a better place."

Lew became a Baha'i at the age of 19. She said the religion's themes of oneness and unity are, "something I can pour my energy into and feel like I'm helping to change the world."

### Paint Creek students to offer crafts

Are you tired of all those overly priced craft stores and shows?

Where can you find a store that has low prices and quality student-made products?

Well, at Paint Creek School, of course. The best prices, the best crafts, and of course, the best place to find that special someone who has everything a great gift for the holidays.

The shop will be open one day only---Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

So hop in your car and rush on down to "Ye Olde Shoppe" and by all means, shop till you drop. Well, maybe not, refreshments will be served.

All proceeds go to the Paint Creek student art fund.

Golf card gift helps cancer fund

Trying to find something for that special person who has everything?

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Then why not give the 1993 Texas Golf Card?

The Texas Golf Card entitles the bearer to free or discounted green fees at golf courses around the state. For \$25, golfers get a ticket to 90 courses throughout Texas---from

#### **Uniform lighting**

Merchants throughout town, in addition to courthouse personnel, are again asked to outline their windows with Christmas lights for Saturday's parade.

#### **Residential decorations**

The Haskell Chamber of Commerce will again announce the first-, second- and third-place winners for the best decorated homes.

#### **Business decorations**

Plaques will be given by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce for the first-, second- and third-place winners of window decorations in the business district.

the Winkler County Golf Course in Kermit to Bear Creek Golf World in Houston.

And not only does your purchase make a nice gift, you're also helping out in the fight against cancer.

For every dollar contributed to the American Cancer Society, 28 cents go toward research. Another 21 cents help fund the Society's efforts to educate the public about cancer and its prevention. And 16 cents pay for programs to help out cancer patients. Most of the remainder pays for other services and programs, while only 2 cents fund overhead costs.

To order a Texas Golf Card, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or call the district office in Abilene, 915-692-6446. Checks, VISA, Mastercard and American Express cards will be

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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sornetime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each

year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

rate and a 90% 10 year survival

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

I. 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.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$70,00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express

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### -HOSPITAL-

Medical Patients
Lucille Martin, Rule
Leona Baker, Munday
Wanda Dulaney, Haskell
Dismissals
Allan Majer, Merceles Blan

Allen Meier, Mercedes Blanco, Jennifer Abernathy, Bettie Taylor.

# BOOT \$ ON MONDAYS SHOE ONE WEEK SERVICE ONE WEEK SERVICE ONE WEEK SERVICE DELIVARY & PICKUP ON MONDAY SOLES LEATHER #21. RUBBER# 19.00 HEELS #3.00 HEELS #8.00 #37.00 PICKUP & DELIVARY ON MONDAY LADIES HEELS MISC. #1.50 PATCH #3.00 AND UP



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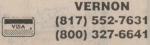






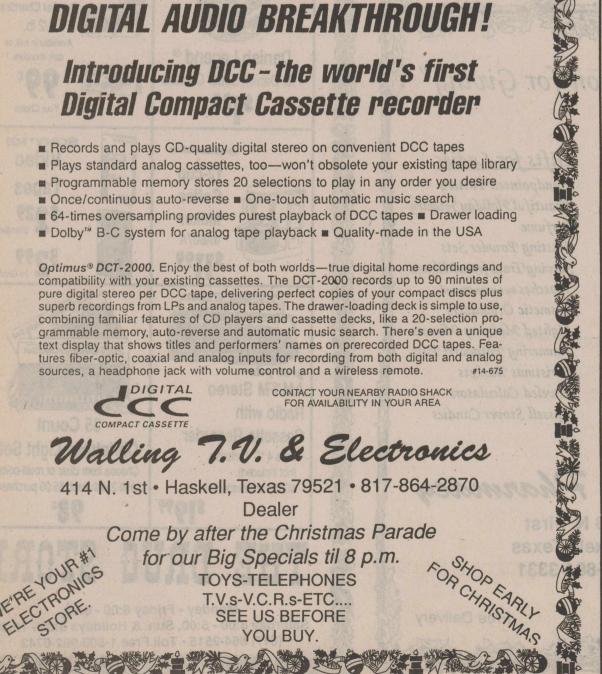
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# Shop the Haskell Free Press

Life-Saving Information Available From The Federal Emergency Management Agency

Do you know what to do in the event of a hurricane or tornado? What if an evacuation were called for? Where can you get fresh water if a disaster disables your water supply? The answer to these and many other emergencyrelated questions are answered in a new library of emergency public information materials released recently by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). "The best way to help people in a disaster is to give them the information they need to protect themselves," explained FEMA Director Wallace Stickney. "This library helps to do just that."

In a series of print, radio and video segments, FEMA's materials provide the critical service of supplying sound, credible emergency instructions to the general public during an emergency. This program was produced with the cooperation of the American Red Cross, the



National Association of Broadcasters, the National Weather Service and a host of other weather-related and disaster response organizations.

The video and radio segments are demonstrated and narrated by home show personality Bob Vila and have been distributed to over 5,000 media outets nationwide. Look and listen for these important instructions during the next emergency in your community.

For More Information You can start preparing today for the next emergency. To find out how, contact your local emergency management office or write "Are You Ready?," FEMA, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20472.



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FRESH OREGON CHRISTMAS trees. Cut/shipped same day via UPS. Hand cultured 6-8 ft. Douglas fir. Order now while supplies last. Mastercard/Visa accepted \$44.95. Call today 1-800-582-8372 Ext. 560 or write The Family Tree, 19033 S. Beaver Creek Rd. 163, Oregon City, OR 97045.

SIGNS SIGNS SIGNS grand opening banner \$30.75, multi-colored pennants \$10.50, 300 portable sign letters \$64.95, magnetic vehicle signs \$53.00 set. Call for free catalog 1-800-783-5254 Thrifty

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: new commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories, Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-

DRIVERS: GO AHEAD J.B. Hunt pays some of the best salaries in the trucking business. If you think you deserve to be for your skills and experience ... We pay for your CTR experience-up to \$.28 per es, go ahead - call ... 1-800-2JB-HUNT. J.B. Hunt, the best run for the money. E.O.E/Subject

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HERSHEY'S DISTRIBUTOR-SHIP: NATIONAL manufacturing and distributing company seeks qualified local individual to service established route. No selling - restock displays and earn excellent income part time, full time. Training, equipment, established accounts. Minimum Investment \$4k to \$12k, Call now! Harold 1-800-940-2299

BE A RADIO ANNOUNCER. On the job training at local radio stations. Train around work schedules. No experience required. Call now for free brochure.

AGENTS - AVON - 10 immediate openings. Job security. Fortune 500 company. Free training. Insurance. Earn the amount you need with #1 AVON. No experience required. 1-800-767-5915.

TRUCK DRIVERS - THE relocation services division of North American Van Lines, Inc., needs owner operators immediately. Up to \$5,000 contract signing bonus 762-4888, Dept. 632.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 and \$200,000 guaranteed linehaul offering per year for top quality van operators with 2 yrs. exp. in household goods or electronics. training is avail. Lease or purchase avail. 1-800-234-3112. Deot. V-468.

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WATKINS QUALITY SPICES, flavoring, cooking ingredients, household items. Part-time income available. Free catalog. Write EJD Independent Dealer. 1205 Appling St., El Campo, TX

\$125/acre, RIO GRANDE ACCESS. 240 acres or more. Catfish, mule deer, blues, javelina, excel lent hunting/fishing. Not for the tenderfoot! 210-792-4432.

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**HAPPY JACK MANGE medicine:** promotes healing & hair growth to mange and hot spots on dogs & horses without steroids. At TSC stores...or local feed store.

PARADISE STILL AFFORD-ABLE, Mustang Island, Texas. Beachfront condos from \$38,000, homes \$59,500 to \$450,000, building sites from \$8,000. Winter rentals available. Port Aransas Realty, 1-800-242-3480.

OTR DRIVERS TIRED of the same old garbage? Want to drive a nice tractor? Work with good people and get good beneficall 1-800-285-8267 E.O.E.

**PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS:** 24x30x10, \$3,350; 30x40x10, \$4,350; 40x 60x12, \$6,529; 40x 75x12, \$8,895 and 50x100x14. \$13,295. All size buildings available. Mini-storage experts. 1-800-637-5414.

PAST LIVES, SOUL travel, and dreams are three ways soul learns spiritual lessons. Free brochure give soul travel exercise. Call ECKANKAR, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, 1-800-

# G-4551 F-15

An Anniversary To Write Home About

Today, Americans snap up more than 700 million markers a year, a fitting 40th anniversary statistic for Magic Marker brand markers, the first marker invented. Here are some of the highlights that have happened since Sidney Rosenthal introduced the markers with the magic name 40 years ago:



Some dairy farmers and cattle ranchers use permanent markers to brand cattle.

• Unlike the original marker of the 50s, today's Magic Marker brand markers don't bleed through paper, squeak or smell.

· Some dairy farmers and cattle ranchers use permanent markers to humanely brand cattle.

 Audiophiles use markers to "tweak" their compact discs by drawing a line around the outer edge of the discs to increase sound quality. Enthusiasts say green markers work best.

• The average adult uses markers three times a week. · Markers are frequently

used to touch up shoes and furniture that's been nicked or scratched. • The most popular colors are black and red for

permanent markers; yellow and pink for highlighters. Most popular uses for markers? Making posters, lettering signs, labeling clothing, addressing packages, signing documents and drawing mus-

taches on photographs of

celebrities or friends.

# INGENIOUS

Here's news of a few goods and services that may prove useful to you.

A new study shows that automatic toothbrushes such as Teledyne's Water Pic are more than twice as effective against gum disease as are manual brushes.

The new OneTouch kitchen faucet from Moen uses just one button to change the water flow

from stream to spray.

The new BIC Lighter with Child Guard is made to keep children from starting fires.



#### Lanco Real Estate

**Buddy Lane** 864-2629 • 510 N. 1st

320 acres cultivated land in Vera. (Knox County).

176 acre dairy farm, 2 Harvestore silos with feed equip-

91.43 acre irrigated farm 5 miles west of Weinert in

100 acre farm all in cropland. South edge of city.

100 acre farm, just off FM 600. 1/2 in pasture.

Residential 10 year old brick in Rule on Robin. Central air and heat. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick south of city. Landscaped.

1007 N. Ave. G. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Make an offer.

Trailer house on large lot

with water well.

The Haskell Free Press reserves the right to edit and/or delete all news stories and locals for length and liability and to refuse to print anything deemed not newswor-

NOTICE The deadline for Classified Advertising is 12 noon on Tuesday.

Haskell Free Press

#### For Sale

THERMOJETICS now in stock! Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days for \$30 plus tax/S&H. 817-658-5184.

FOR SALE: 27' Nomad travel trailer, new condition; 16 church pews; 14' shredder. 997-2394.

FOR SALE: Metal file cabinet, \$75.00; Schwinn 3 wheel bicycle, \$150.00; Servel butane refrigerator, \$75.00; small dorm refrigerator, \$60.00; Kirby vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$95.00; 5 hp rototiller, \$150.00; 15 ft. refrigerator, \$125.00. Western Auto, Has-

FOR SALE: Chain link fence, includes post, pipes and connections. Call J. B. Dunnam, 864-

FOR SALE: Set of 4 drums. Includes stool, cymbals. \$250.00. Call 817-743-3489. 49-50c

OPEN HOUSE: Refreshments Sat., Dec. 5 from 10 to 5. Drawing for door prize. In store specials. Mercantile Gifts and Old Stuff Antiques. Everyone welcome. 300 S. Ave. E, Haskell, 864-2430.49p

FOR SALE: Table saw, \$75.00; metal band saw, \$150.00; Craftsman radial arm saw, \$250.00; Craftsman welder, \$125.00; air compressor, electric, \$175.00. Western Auto, Haskell.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet pickup, \$600.00. Needs work. Call 864-2992. 903 N. Ave. E. 47-50p

CHRISTMAS BONANZA! Shop Munday for big prizes-Nov. 27 through December 19. 48-51c



Put Your Best Face Forward. Call for a complimentary facial-in your own home-and see why we say ... Ours is "The Cosmetic That's More Than A Cover-Up!"®

Rowena Jacobs - 864-2819

#### For Sale

FOR SALE: The very best update medicare supplement on the market today. Call Cary Headstream 817-864-3754.

SEARS in Haskell will honor any Sears ad. East side of square, 864-2671, Haskell.

"B" ANDRADA's CARPET EXPRESS, 15 Avenue E, 817-864-8128, Haskell. For all your flooring and cleaning needs, come see us. We appreciate your busi-

ATTENTION HUNTERS: Fullline gunsmithing services, ammunition and reloading supplies. KP's Gun and Repair, 801 N. 3rd East, Haskell, 864-2241. 34tfc

FOR SALE: Inboard-outboard Volvo boat, \$800.00: 1975 Volkswagon station wagon, \$500.00; 1981 Plymouth, \$700.00; glass boat, \$40.00; 2 wheel trailer, \$100.00; tandem trailer, \$500.00; 2 wheel stock trailer, \$300.00. Western Auto,

RICHARDSON'S TRUE VALUE. Check our prices and selection. Open all day Saturday. 864-8551. 40tfc

SALES AND SERVICE. Complete RV parts, driveshaft repair, power take-off, hydraulic hoses and wheelchair lifts. Longhorn Trailer, Wichita Falls, TX. 1-800-772-0855 44tfc

#### Miscellaneous

HOME DECORATORS. Painting, Insulation, Remodeling, water and air filtration systems. Call Bobby O'Neal 817-743-3550.

OPEN HOUSE: Refreshments Sat., Dec. 5 from 10 to 5. Drawing for door prize. In store specials. Mercantile Gifts and Old Stuff Antiques. Everyone welcome. 300 S. Ave. E, Haskell, 864-2430.49p

#### **Garage Sales**

ESTATE AND GARAGE SALE: Several families. Dec. 5, 8 to 5. 1200 8th St. in Rule. Furniture and handmade items, bedspreads, tablecloths, jewelry and etc. 49c

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 605 N. 16th. Fri. 8 til 4:30. Sat. 8 til noon. Dryers, gas and electric; dinette suite, six chairs; some new items, appliances, collector's items, 72 cup coffeemaker, used 3 times. Mens boots, like new, childrens clothes, camper shell, long narrow bed, swing set.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, private apartment. Washer and dryer hookups. HUD welcome.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom on large corner lot, large att., double garage with shop space, fenced yard. Reduced.

TWO WATERFRONT adjoining lots with lake house, large shop and carport. Lakeshore Sites. Reduced.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM with many extras in Knox City. Priced

JOHNSON

**REAL ESTATE** 

864-2951

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom, 1203 N. 6th.

Large Corner lot N. 3rd and Ave. M. P.P.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom N. Ave. E.

WANTED: A few good listings.

#### Lost & Found

LOST: Cash reward for return of purse or contents lost on Paint Creek Road and Throckmorton Hwy. vacinity. No questions asked. Call 864-2369 after 5 p.m.

#### **Jobs Wanted**

FAST, RELIABLE, Guaranteed, service to Haskell, Stamford and Hamlin and surrounding areas for General Electric, Whirlpool, Sears, Kenmore, Kitchenaid, Maytag and most other brands of refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, washers and dryers and gas and electric ranges. Anderson Appliance Service, Haskell, Texas 817-864-3545. Factory authorized for G.E. and Hotpoint and RCA warranty repairs.

HOUSE LEVELING. Floor bracing. Free estimates. References. Call 915-773-2882. Ask for David

E & A TREE SERVICE. We do tree trimming, pruning and removal. Firewood. \$75.00, mixed cord. \$60.00, you pick up. 864-

#### Help Wanted

MAJOR TELEPHONE CO. now hiring. Technicians, installers, acct/serv. reps, operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. F-8171. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days.

#### Wanted

WISH TO TRADE 5.750 acres of fareland sub-division, all block 2 & 3. Wish to trade for used John Deere tractor and plow. Call 318-233-0843. 45tfc

#### **Business Opportunies**

PACKAGE STORE, Abilene. Owner consider carry portion. Sale-Lease. 1-800-375-1040.

#### For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house. 864-3762 or 864-2504.

FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE: 100 acres of land. All cultivation. 7 miles northeast of Rule. Call 997-2704 at night or early morning.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: washer/dryer connections, HUD approved. Call 864-2123. 49p

#### **Real Estate**

MUST SELL: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, privacy fenced yard, water well. Priced to sell. 204 N. 4th, 864-3993.

49-50p

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE

East Side Baptist Church is taking sealed bids on 1978 Plymouth van. Bid deadline is December 20, 1992 at 5 p.m.

**OVER 4000** state jobs will be available this year with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ-ID). CONSIDER A CAREER AS A CRIMINAL JUSTICE

PROFESSIONAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS

is currently being offered by Western Texas College, Snyder, IX a state approved training institution with a 95% eligible student placement rate.

SNYDER class meets at WTC 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. for 3 1/2 weeks. Total tuition \$300.00. Applications available beginning November 30 thru January 6, 1993. Applications may be picked up at Criminal Justice Training Center, Western Texas College campus or acquired by mail until December 10, 1992. Deadline for completed applications is 12 noon January 8, 1993.

Classes will be held February 22, 1993 through March 17,

WTC CAMPUS WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS STARTING DECEMBER 11 AND WILL REOPEN JANU-

FOR MORE INFORMATION call 915-573-8511 x391

#### \* **SELLING HASKELL FOR OVER 25 YEARS Hartsfield Realty**

South Side of Square 864-2665

BUYING OR SELLING A HOME OR BUSINESS? We have skilled realtors to help you in every way from a market analysis to the closing. Over 25 years selling Haskell County.

RETIREMENT HOME near town and church. Brick, two-bedroom, one bath with one-car garage, central heating and cooling, fenced yard and in perfect condition. 602 N. 3rd St. REDUCED to \$24,900.00.

PERFECT FOR COUPLE OR SMALL FAMILY. Two-bedroom, one bath with large kitchen, utility, one-car garage, fenced yard with water well and in excellent condition. 104 N. Ave. M.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION. Close to downtown area, building on Highway 380 East with two separate living quarters (one house and one apartment.) All priced under \$20,000. Owner will finance. VACANT.

heating and cooling, two car garage, large kitchen, good well with garden plot in fenced back yard. South 6th St. Only \$16,500.

GREAT FIRST HOME. Older two-bedroom, two bath with central

GREAT PRICE for first-time buyer. Three bedroom, one bath with onecar garage, shop building, carport, water well for only \$12,900. Good northwest location.

FIVE ACRES CLOSE TO TOWN. Three bedroom, one bath, brick with nice storm cellar. All for only \$35,000.00. FARM FOR SALE: 161.7 acres northwest of Haskell, 160 cultivated

BEAUTIFUL NEW KITCHEN CABINETS, storm windows, large closets, double carport, for this two-bedroom, one bath on corner lot. Northwest section of town and priced under \$15,000.

Call us about our many other listings. We have homes and businesses available to meet your need and budget. Hess Hartsfield, Broker

Mary Rike HAA Dorothy Hartsfield Esther Conn Pat Speer, GRI

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