

Junior Livestock Show results inside

The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 111-NO. 5 JANUARY 30, 1997

"The People's Choice"

16 PAGES-TWO SECTIONS-50 CENTS

Basketball games

Haskell
JV-VGB vs Holliday
Fri., 4 p.m. at Haskell
JV-VGB vs Archer City
Tues., 4 p.m. at Archer City

JH Girls vs Electra
Mon., 4 p.m. at Haskell
JH Boys vs Electra
Mon., 4 p.m. at Electra

Paint Creek
P.C. vs Throckmorton
Fri., 6:30 at Throckmorton
Paint Creek vs Rule
Tues., 6:30 at Paint Creek

Calendar

Partners for Children

Partners for Children will meet Feb. 4 at the Haskell Elementary School at 7 p.m. to discuss "Healthy Choices." Come share how choices you make can determine the choices our children make. Free babysitting is provided. Call 864-2654 to register your child. Fifth grade students will be competing to see which homeroom class has the most adults in attendance for the month of February. The winning room will be treated to a party. February meetings are scheduled on Feb. 4, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25.

Benefit steak dinner

A steak dinner benefiting the Bill Dumas family will be held Feb. 1 at the Haskell Country Club from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$10 per plate and are available at the door. A pastry auction will follow the dinner. Those wanting to donate cakes, pies, cookies and etc are encouraged to bring them.

Dinner Theatre

The Noah Project-North's third annual Mystery Dinner Theatre, "Death by Chocolate," will be held Sat., Feb. 15. Tickets are \$10 each or \$20 per couple. A silent auction will begin the exciting evening. A delicious homecooked brisket dinner will be served before the play at the Haskell Civic Center. If you have a handmade item that you would like to donate for the auction, call Donna Sue Anders at 817-864-2551.

Kiwanisfest Feb. 16

The Haskell Kiwanis Club has scheduled its annual Kiwanisfest Sunday, Feb. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Haskell Civic center. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Tickets for children are \$3.00.

Social Security

A representative from the Social Security Administration will be in Haskell at the City Hall annex Thurs., Feb. 6 at 9:30 a.m.

Lodge meeting

The Sons of Hermann Lodge meeting will be held Sun., Feb. 2 at the Irby Hall. The meeting begins at 3 p.m. The hall opens at 2 p.m. The meal will be potluck.

Parenting meeting

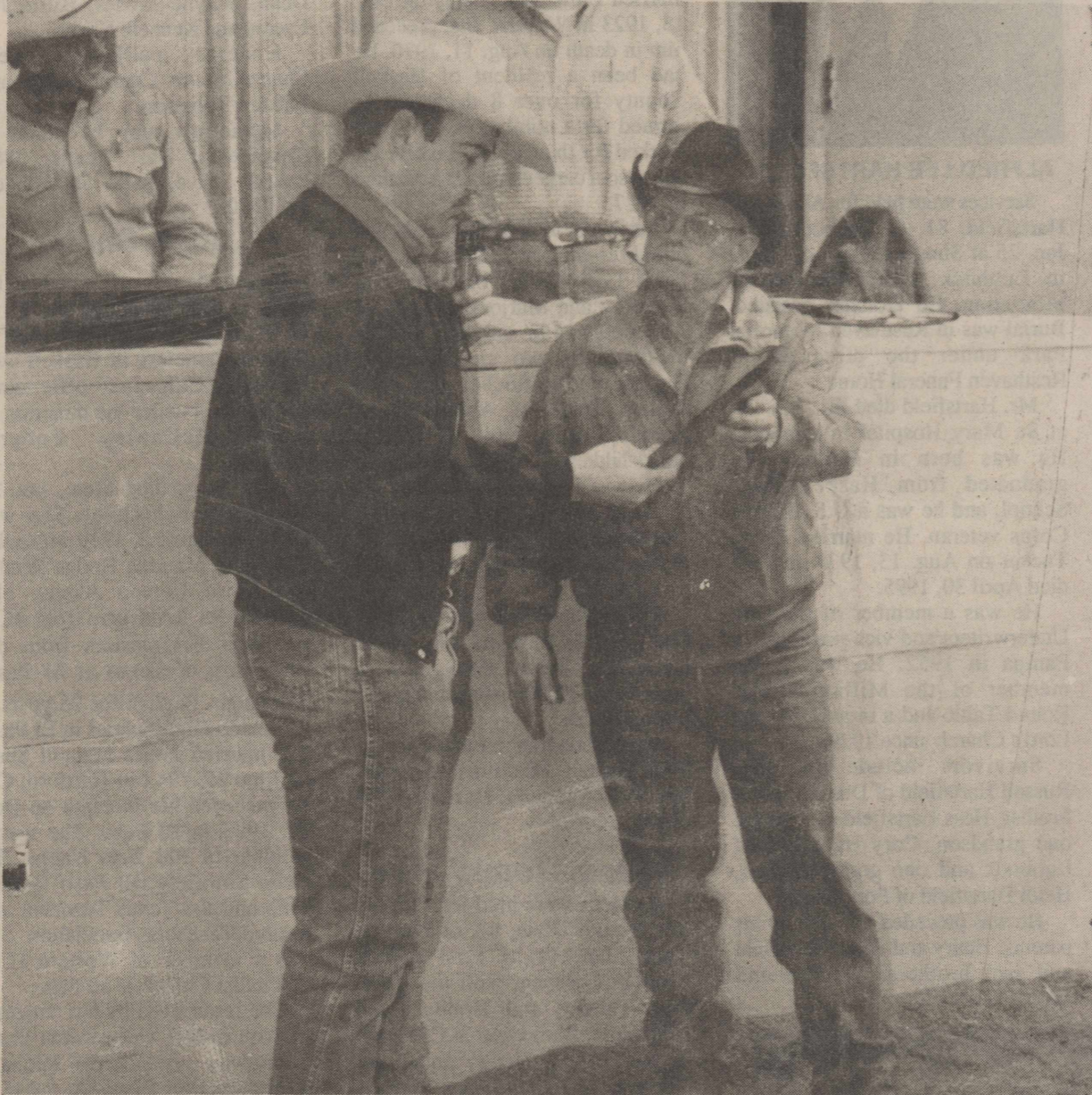
A parenting meeting will be held Thurs., Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Stamford High School Auditorium with Janet Ardoyno speaking. A musical program will follow by Mrs. McClendon's fourth grade class. For more information call Mary Lou Lively 915-773-2651.

PALS cookbook

The Haskell Co. Police Activity League still has cookbooks for sale. Proceeds will benefit Haskell County youth. For more information call Cindy at 864-3067, Angel at 864-6185 or see Kay at Kay's Cleaners.

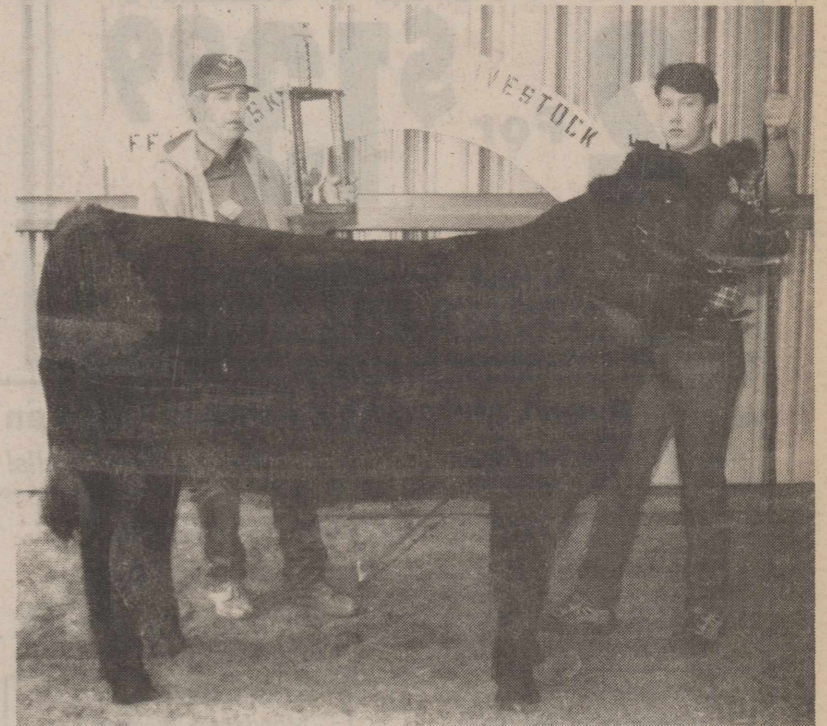
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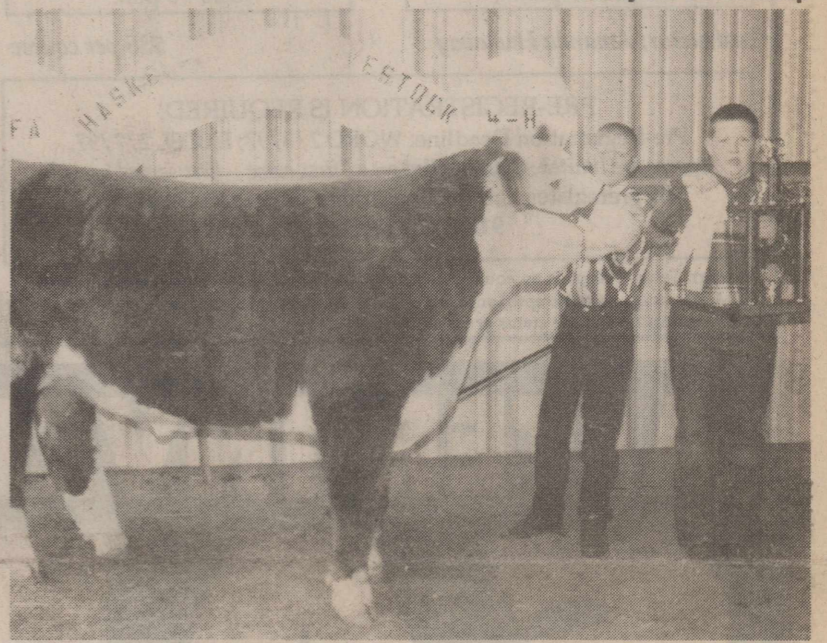
RECEIVES RECOGNITION—Joey Kimbrough, president of the Haskell County Junior Livestock Show Association, presents Max Stapleton an award for his many years of service to the youth of Haskell County and his loyal support of the Jr. Livestock Association. Max has served the livestock association since its beginning years. Plaques were also given to retired County Judge B. O. Roberson and former County Commissioner Ray Perry for their years of service to the association. Both have been loyal supporters, but were not available to receive their awards.

Photo by Bill Blankenship



BEN PACE—Grand Champion Steer

Photo by Bill Blankenship



RUSTY HOWARD—Reserve Champion Steer

Photo by Bill Blankenship

Haskell County Junior Livestock results

Steers
Class 1
1st—Jeremy Hager, Weinert 4-H; 2nd—Rusty Howard, Haskell 4-H; 3rd—Ross Pittman, Haskell 4-H; 4th—Angela

Hager, Weinert 4-H; 5th—Mathew Cunningham, Haskell FFA.
Class 2
1st—Brittany Bartley, Haskell 4-H; 2nd—Mindy Howard, Haskell 4-H;

3rd—Brian Bevel, Rochester 4-H; 4th—Landon Terry, Haskell FFA; 5th—Mathew Cunningham, Haskell FFA.
Class 3
1st—Ben Pace, Rule 4-H; 2nd—Eric

Hager, Weinert 4-H; 3rd—Mindy Howard, Haskell 4-H; 4th—Angela Hager, Weinert 4-H; 5th—Amy Turner, Rochester 4-H.

Overall Reserve Champion Heifer—Mary Belle Turner, Rochester 4-H.

Beef Cattle
Junior Showmanship Beef—Amy Turner, Rochester 4-H.
Senior Showmanship Beef—Mindy Howard, Haskell 4-H.

Pen of Fryer Rabbits
Overall Grand Champion—Bree Burgess, Haskell 4-H.

Overall Reserve Champion—McKenna Smith, Rochester FFA.
1st—Bree Burgess, Haskell 4-H; 2nd—McKenna Smith, Rochester FFA; 3rd—Kami Baitz, Rule FFA; 4th—Crystal Burton, Weinert 4-H; 5th—Kayla Allison, Rule FFA; 6th—Sandra Lopez, Rochester 4-H.

PEN OF BROILERS
Overall Grand Champion—Maggie Brzozowski, Haskell 4-H.

Overall Reserve Champion—Lesley Birkes, Rochester 4-H.
1st—Maggie Brzozowski, Haskell 4-H; 2nd—Lesley Birkes, Rochester 4-H; 3rd—Allie Birkes, Rochester 4-H; 4th—Keith Birkes, Rochester 4-H; 5th—Aaron New, Haskell 4-H; 6th—Justin Halliburton, Rule FFA.

Commissioners address many topics

During the regular meeting of the Haskell Commissioner's Court, Judge David Davis reported that the dogs involved in the attack on Edwin H. Mueller, oilfield pumper, have been destroyed. Rabies tests on the animals came back negative.

David Middleton of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce thanked the Court for the County's help in putting up and taking down the Christmas lights on the Courthouse.

Max Stapleton was hired part time to help the Extension Office through the livestock shows. Lou Gilly reported no prospects for the County Extension Agent-Ag. Gilly also thanked the Commissioners and Judge for their help during last week's Haskell County Junior Livestock Show.

Speed limit signs were approved to be posted at the camps at Lake Stamford. Speed limit will be 30

mph. Permanent residents of the Anchor will be able to have visitors park their recreational vehicles on their private property and be exempt from the park's daily rental fee with a 90 day limitation.

Bill Jones, attorney, reported that Haskell County needs to have a contract with the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department if the county co-signs the note for building the new brush firetruck. The item was tabled until next meeting.

David Halliburton will receive \$20 per month for county use of a personally owned mobile phone that was installed in his Deputy Sheriff's vehicle.

Franciene Johnson reported on the Silver Haired Legislature. She will be attending the Silver Haired Congress in Washington D.C. in February. Johnson also provided the

Court with some information concerning grants.

The Grievance Committee had one prospective member decline. Brian Bredthauer was nominated for this post.

Other items included:
•Judge David Davis and Commissioner Kenny Thompson have attended school.

•Work on the 911 program is progressing well.

•Precinct 3 has hired David Simmons as a full time employee and Weldon Leek as a part time employee.

•Commissioner Thompson was appointed to the Ambulance Board.

•Random drug testing was discussed and random testing of CDL licensed employees may be twice a year.

Haskell CISD Board meets

The Haskell High School football team was recognized during the regular meeting of the Haskell CISD School Board on Jan. 21 for winning the bi-district title.

During the financial portion of the meeting, a report was given stating that progress was made in this year's budget to help offset any legislative cutbacks or adjustments to the district's funding.

A diesel 15 passenger van will be purchased from Medford Buick-Pontiac-GMC subject to time constraints.

Melisa Robison was appointed to serve as the ex-officio trustee on the Haskell CISD Educational Foundation.

The accounting firm of Rodgers and Company was engaged for the 97-98 audit.

A bid for cleaning the existing brick at the gym of \$6500 was

discussed. Board members also discussed the possibility of painting the brick. More information will be obtained before a decision is made.

Outside painting of the gym will begin when the glass has been installed. Projected date to begin using the front entrance is Jan. 31.

19 members of the National Honor Society and sponsors will be taking a trip to Washington during spring break.

Fund started for Cunningham

An expense fund has been set up at First National Bank for Mathew Cunningham. Cunningham was injured during a hunting accident and has mounting hospital expenses. If you would like to help, a donation can be made with any teller at the bank.

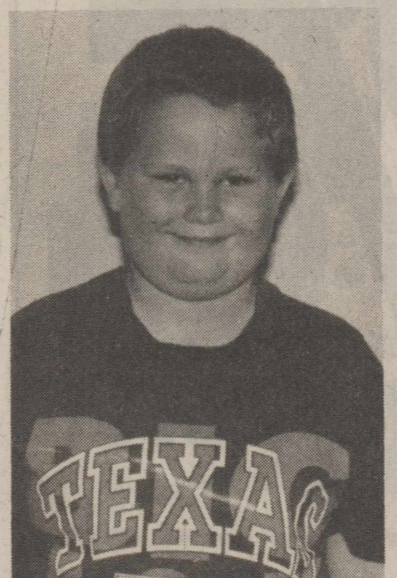
Super Bowl contest winners announced

Winners of the Super Bowl contest sponsored by the Haskell Free Press were announced Monday. Rylie Tatum won first place

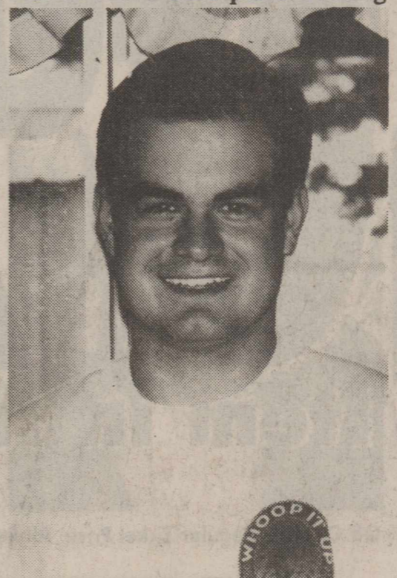
with the earliest guess of Packers 35, Patriots 21. Winning second place with a guess of Green Bay 35- New England 21, was Clay Bulls. Melvin Hill's third place winning

guess was Green Bay 34, New England 21.

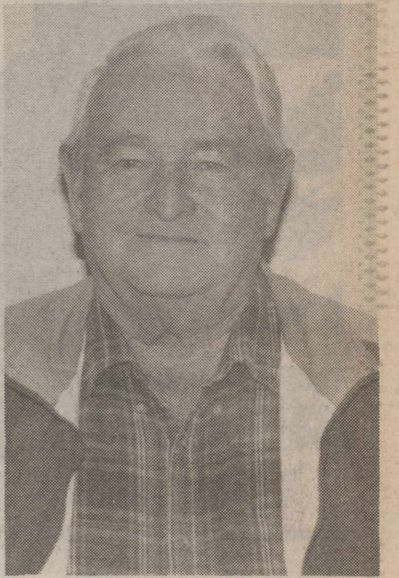
A total of 388 entries were submitted.



RYLIE TATUM
\$100 Winner



CLAY BULLS
\$50 Winner



MELVIN HILL
\$25 Winner

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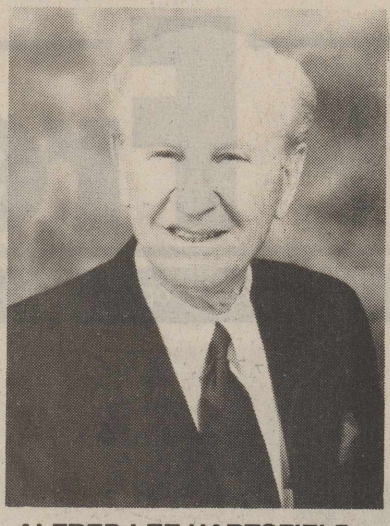
Haskell HS-Computer Lab
Mondays & Wednesdays
Feb. 17, 19, 24 & 26
6:30 - 9 p.m.

Instructor: Amanda Hadaway \$35 per course

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Alfred Lee Hartsfield



ALFRED LEE HARTSFIELD

Services were held for Alfred Lee Hartsfield, 81, of Lubbock, Sat., Jan. 25 at Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock with Bob Hoover officiating. Ed Gotcher assisted. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mr. Hartsfield died Fri., Jan. 24, at St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock. He was born in Haskell. He graduated from Haskell High School, and he was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran. He married Chrys Tucker on Aug. 13, 1938 and she died April 30, 1995.

He was a member of the Life Underwriters and vice-president in Pampa in 1952. He was a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table and a member of the Lord's Church since 1929.

Survivors include one son, Russell Hartsfield of Durant, OK; a brother, Hess Hartsfield of Haskell; one grandson, Cory Hartsfield of Lubbock and one granddaughter, Heidi Hartsfield of Fort Worth.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Alice Hartsfield and two brothers, Wallace and Garlan Hartsfield.

Everett Medley

Services were held for Everett Medley, 96, of Haskell on Tues., Jan. 28, at the First United Methodist Church in Haskell with the Rev. Sid Parsley officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Medley died Sat., Jan. 25 at a Haskell care home. He was born on Sept. 11, 1900 in Rossten. He married Lillie Mae Ashby on Dec. 15, 1923 in Weinert. She preceded him in death on Aug. 11, 1976. He had been a resident of Haskell County for over 8 decades. He farmed for a number of years and worked for the City of Haskell. He was also a carpenter until he retired in 1977.

Survivors include three sons and daughter-in-laws, Kenneth and Katie Lee Medley of Arlington, VA, Ray and Marjorie Medley of Abilene and Jim and Nell Medley of Garland; two sisters, Euvie Cupps of Interlochen, FL and Louise Teaff of Abernathy; 5 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Lillie; 2 granddaughters, Linda Medley and Penny Airington; two brothers and four sisters.

Pallbearers were James Petty, Cecil Jones, Raja Hassen, Ervin Frierson, Eugene Gary, Ernest Sprayberry, Ronnie Blackmore and Danny Smith.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 201 N. Ave. F, Haskell, TX 79521.

William 'Tomie' Hise

Services were held for William W. "Tomie" Hise, 82, of Flint on Tues., Jan. 14, at First Baptist Church, Gresham with the Revs. Roy Thoene and Bobby Land officiating. Burial was in Cathedral in the Pines Cemetery under the direction of Lloyd James Funeral Home, Tyler.

Mr. Hise died Sun., Jan. 12 at his residence. He was born Dec. 29, 1914, in Montague County. He was a diesel mechanic and member of Gresham First Baptist Church, a Mason since 1957 and a Shriner Scottish Rites for more than 25 years.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Lydia Green.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey Ellen Thompson of Flint;

Obituaries

one daughter, Lylith Ann Nicholson; two sons, William W. Hise Jr. of Dallas and Daniel S. Hise of Kaufman; one brother, Sterling Hise of Haskell; three sisters, Linnie Hickman of Haskell, Dorothy Chapman of Abilene and his twin, Lillie Green of Snyder; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers include Allen Lambert, Scot Moore, Mark Robinson, Thomas Hise, G.L. Dean, Wayne Moses, Billie Joe Everett and Kenneth Neely.

Honorary pallbearers were Chance Moore, Charlie Moore and Judston Robinson.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of East Texas, 3800 Paluxy Drive, Suite 560, Tyler, TX 75703.

Lucille Shaw

Graveside services were held for Alice Lucille Winter Shaw, 77, of El Paso on Thurs., Jan. 23 at Willow Cemetery in Haskell with Dr. Troy Culpepper officiating. Service was under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Shaw died Mon., Jan. 20 at a Roswell hospital. She was born on August 2, 1919 in Taylor County to Maurice Hodge Winter and Loice Lorena Akens. She received her BA degree from ACU and later her masters from the University of Texas at El Paso. She taught English for 26 years at Coronado High School in El Paso. She married James Mancill Shaw on June 25, 1942 in Hartford, CT. He preceded her in death on Dec. 17, 1993 in El Paso. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tri Delta Sorority, El Paso Garden Club and the Texas Teachers and Retired Teachers Association. She was a member of Western Hills Methodist Church in El Paso.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Cene Karen Shaw Gannaway and David Richard Gannaway of Roswell, NM; 3 grandchildren, Laura Carole Gannaway Harrison and her husband, Glenn, Shannon Leigh Gannaway, Amanda Gayle Gannaway; 3 great-grandchildren, Damon Glenn Harrison, Austin David Harrison and Victoria Leigh Reidemann.

Honorary pallbearers were Thomas Irving Akens, Andrew Philip Gannaway, John Robert Gannaway, Glenn Harrison, Jason Newell and Billy Lloyd Shaw.

Russell Lee Grand

Services were held for Russell Lee Grand, 85, of Haskell on Thurs., Jan. 23, at the First United Methodist Church in Haskell with Rev. Sid Parsley officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Grand died on Wed., Jan. 22, in Abilene Regional Hospital in Abilene. He was born March 23, 1911 in Haskell. He married Zeleca Green on October 21, 1948 in Haskell and she preceded him in death February 9, 1993.

He was a patient and loving husband. Mrs. Grand was allergic to grass so he planted cotton in the back yard. He farmed for 67 years, bringing in his crop this past season.

A dedicated man to his Lord and Savior, Mr. Grand's first membership was in Ketrion Chapel (Post) charge and the Morris Chapel (Howard) charge. The Ketrion Chapel and Post Chapel decided to consolidate and build a church near Paint Creek School. The Howard Church building was the larger of the two, so it was moved intact to become the sanctuary. He was a charter member of the Paint Creek Methodist Church.

In November, 1995 the Paint Creek United Methodist Church membership was placed in First United Methodist Church in Haskell. Mr. Grand served as treasurer for the Paint Creek UMC. His devotion continued as he attended the Friendly Fellows Sunday School Class and worship service in Haskell. He has been described as a quiet, easy-going man who was always there, gave all he could and did all he could.

Mr. Grand is survived by 11 nieces and 5 nephews.

Pallbearers were Steven Grand, Howard Grand, Tommy English, W.R. Hager, Dale Middlebrook, Truet Kuenstler, Bill Edwards and Robert McDonnald.

Valta Mae Lusk

Graveside services were held for Valta Mae Lusk, 81, of Haskell, formerly of Knox City, on Tues., Jan. 28 at the Knox City Cemetery with Rev. Dale Turner officiating under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lusk died Mon., Jan. 27, at Haskell Healthcare Center after a long illness. She was born on May 15, 1915 in Fischer County. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Screws. She was married to O.J. McNulty and he died in 1984. She married Sam Lusk on October 22, 1987. They lived in Seymour and then moved to Haskell in 1991. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Lusk of Haskell; one son, Orland Dwayne McNulty of Arlington; one brother, Delbert Screws of Waco; one sister, Mildred Mapes of Euless, 1 grandson, Randy McNulty of Arlington and 1 great-granddaughter, Demi Renee McNulty.

She was preceded in death by one son, Andy Glenn McNulty in 1960.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

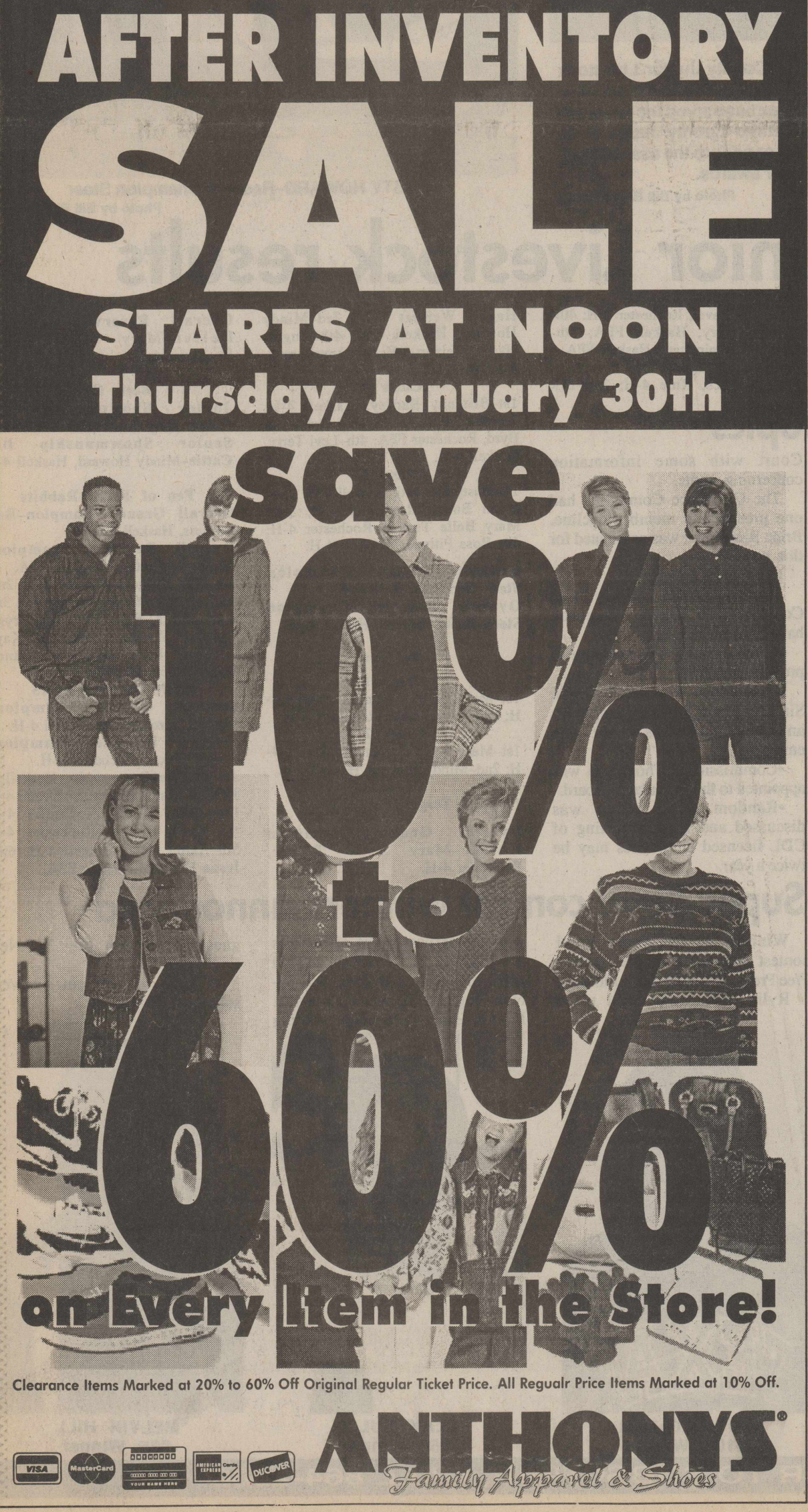
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LIFESTYLES



MR. AND MRS. LINDON J. CADDELL

Caddells to celebrate 50th anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon J. Caddell invite relatives and friends to attend a reception honoring Nathelee and Lindon Caddell in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be Sat., Feb. 8 from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the East Side Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Haskell.

Please no gifts, as we are planning a money tree.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN THERWHANGER

Phemister, Therwhanger united in marriage

Myrtle Phemister and John Therwhanger were united in marriage Jan. 18 in the Haskell Church of Christ with Dale Huff officiating.

Vocal music for the ceremony was by David Phemister and Judy Love.

Bridal attendants were Lola Williams of Liberty Hill, daughter of the bride; Judy Love of Pecos, daughter of the groom.

Attending the groom were Jack Therwhanger, son of the groom;

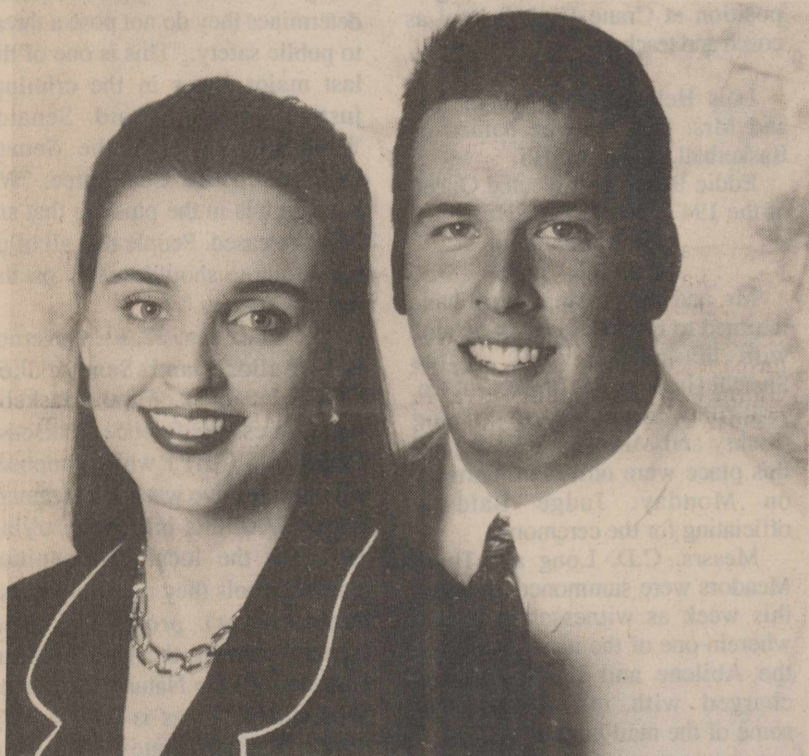
and Wayne Phemister, son of the bride.

Ushers were grandsons of the couple, Casey Love, Rick Phemister, Beau Klose, and Joseph Phemister.

Ruth Watson registered guests.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Melissa Bulls and Dacia Phemister served at the reception table.

After a wedding trip to Abilene, the couple is at home in Haskell.



CYDNEY ERIN LEWIS - KODY W. WILSON

Lewis, Wilson to wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Lewis of Kilgore announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cydney Erin, to Mr. Kody W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper A. Wilson of Abilene.

Lewis is a 1992 graduate of Kilgore High School and a 1996 graduate of Abilene Christian University, receiving a bachelor of

science degree in nursing. She is currently working on a master's degree in nursing at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Wilson is a 1991 graduate of Rule High School and a 1996 graduate of Abilene Christian University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in education. He is currently employed by Kilgore Independent School District as a teacher and football coach.

The couple plans to marry March 15 at Nine Acres Estate in Kilgore.

Genealogical Society to present Watters

Nettie Watters, who lived during the Civil War, will be a guest of the Haskell County Historical and Genealogical Society at 7 p.m. Mon., Feb. 3 in the First National Bank of Haskell. However, Ms. Watters is not really 130+ years of age, but is portrayed by Cheryl Lewis, a registered nurse in Hamlin.

Lewis' unique presentation of the Civil War Era delights history buffs and young school children alike. Wearing authentic period attire, with a deep southern drawl, she paints a verbal picture as though a page from history has just come to life. Her first person portrayal is of a distant cousin and is factually based from letters Nettie received from her brother and a diary written by Lewis' great-great grandfather, Henry Brittain Watters.

She continually researches and changes the presentation which is set to music, so that people can see it several times and always get new information. Visitors are invited to see Cheryl Lewis' presentation, "Glimpses of The Past Through The Eyes of Nettie Watters" along with the Haskell County Historical and Genealogical Society next Monday night.

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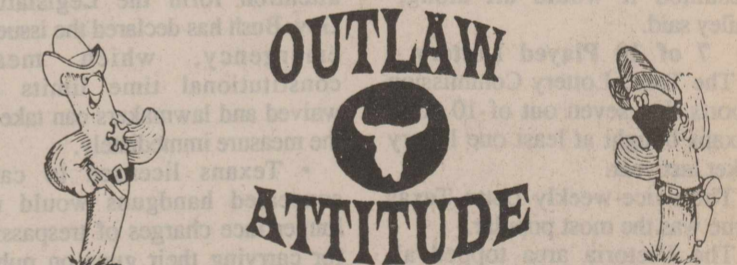
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- Coveralls 30% off

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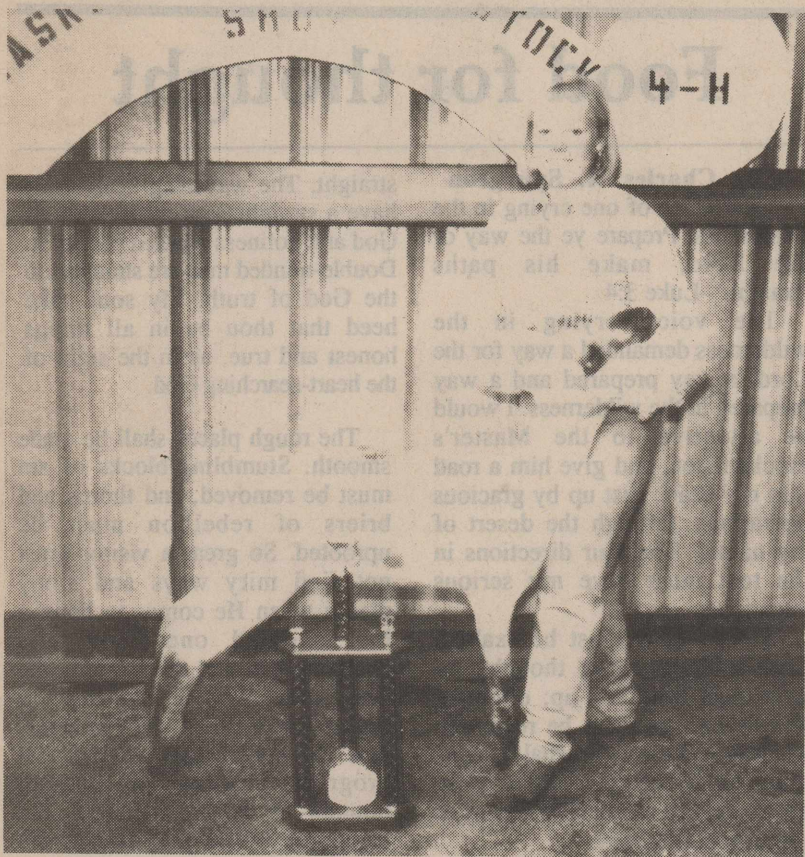
Steak Dinner Benefit

A Steak Dinner benefit and Pastry Auction will be held for the Bill Dumas Family

February 1, 1997
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Haskell Country Club

BAKE SALE AUCTION
Cakes — Pies — Cookies
Anyone wishing to donate pastry will be appreciated. Auction will follow the steak dinner.

BAKE SALE AUCTION
Tickets \$10⁰⁰ Per Plate
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR



KAKI STAPLETON—Grand Champion Lamb
Photo by Bill Blankenship



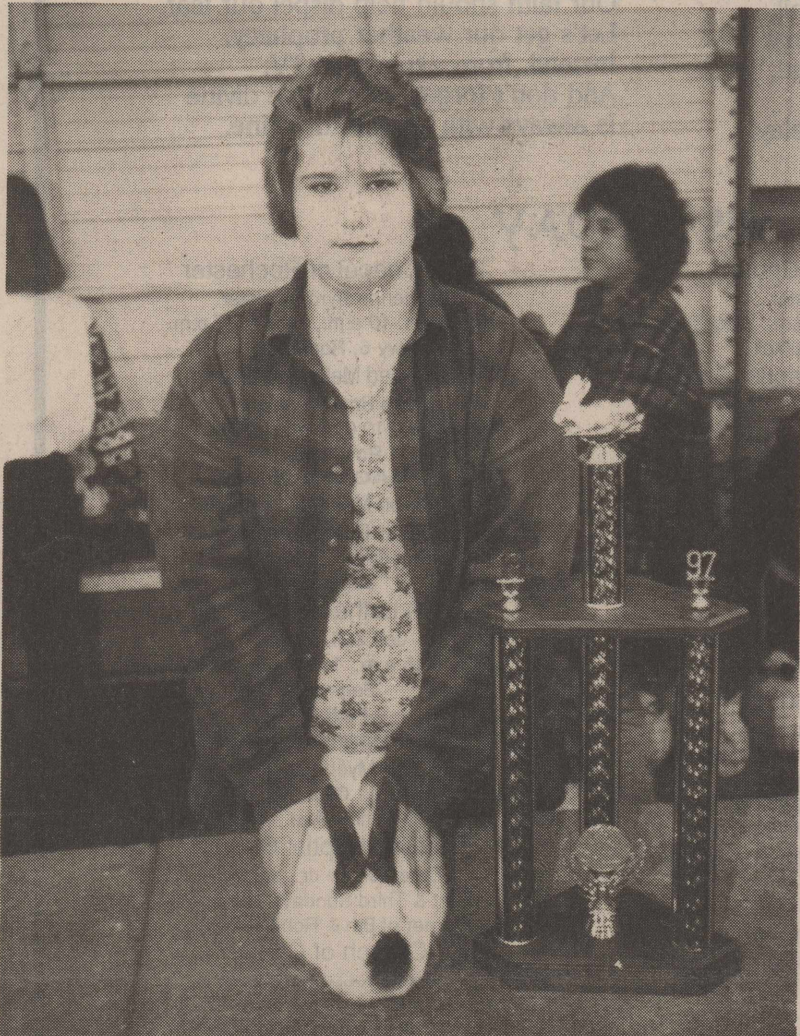
J. J. COMEDY—Reserve Champion Lamb
Photo by Bill Blankenship



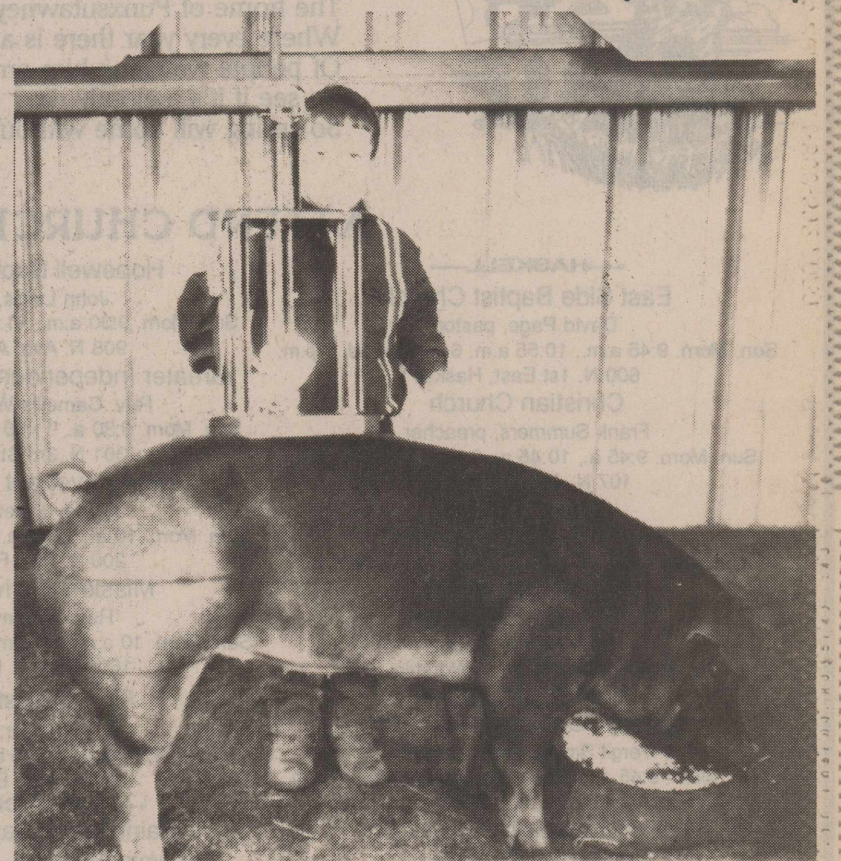
AARON CALDWELL—Grand Champion Swine
Photo by Bill Blankenship



MAGGIE BRZOZOWSKI—Grand Champion Fryers
Photo by Bill Blankenship



CRYSTAL BURTON—Grand Champion Breeding Rabbit
Photo by Bill Blankenship



ROSS SHORT—Reserve Champion Swine
Photo by Bill Blankenship

More Junior Livestock Show pictures and results next week!

Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District Windbreak Order

Available Trees

Bareroot Seedlings:

	Size	Price
Russian Olive	18"	1.00
Desert Willow	18"	1.00
Red Oak	18"	1.00
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NOTICE
The deadline for Classified Advertising is 5 p.m. on Mondays.
Haskell Free Press

For Sale
FOR SALE: 1400E model broaster deep fryer with vent-a-hood. Like new. \$2395.00. See at Tanner Grocery. Phone or call 997-2114. 51fc

FOR SALE: Oak dresser, like new. Call 864-3456 or 864-3891. 5c

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FOR SALE: Wooden executive desk \$150; metal secretarial desk \$75; sofa-sleeper \$125; antique drafting table \$100; trash compactor \$60; metal topper SWB \$75; trampoline (needs mat) \$100; 220 window unit heater-A/C \$250. 864-2200 nights and weekends. 5-7p

FOR SALE: Digital cordless phone \$75. Good condition. Ed Walling 864-3845. 5fc

HUGE SAVINGS on selected models of arch type steel buildings. 25x30, 30x42. Great backyard shop, 2 car garages. Easy financing available. Call immediately 1-800-527-4044. 5-6p

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MOVING AND remodeling sale: Entertainment center \$350; Hot-point stove \$225; bedroom suite \$100; 24" oven \$40; child's bike and tricycle \$20 each; 2-gold double sinks with faucets \$25 each. 864-2486. 5p

Cars For Sale
FOR SALE: 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed. Bedliner with tailgate piece, LWB, Chev. '87 and up. 673-8224. 4jf

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Sat., Feb. 1. 807 N. 14th. Microwave, rugs, clothes, furniture and lots more. 5c

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 9-? 701 Railroad Ave, Rochester. Recliners, chairs, desk, clothes, toys, games, lots more. Rocky Mountain jeans, boots. 5p

Jobs Wanted
HOUSE LEVELING. Floor bracing. Free estimates. References. Call 915-675-6369 anytime. David Lee. 19fc

WILL SIT with the elderly or will do house cleaning. Experienced. 864-3372. 4-5c

CHILD CARE: 200 N. 3rd. By the hour, day or week. Nights and weekends included. Drop in's accepted. Registered home. 864-6127. 5p

Wanted
CASH PAID for old lever action Winchester rifles, Colt pistols and most other guns and western memorabilia. A. C. Richardson at store Hwy. 277 N. 12fc

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20 years experience. Exterior and interior painting. Specializing in restoring older homes. Very reasonable rates. References. Call Ken 817-997-2304. 44fc

Lost & Found
LOST: Black tool box with Snap-On tools on the east side of the RV park. 864-3355. 5p

Miscellaneous
HOME DECORATORS. Painting, Insulation, Remodeling, water and air filtration systems. Call Bobby O'Neal 817-743-3550. 30fc

I AM THRILLED! Thanks to Jill Everett, Kay Hugley, and Dan Strickland, my cat, Bob, missing for three months, is home. Nelda Lane. 5c

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, dishwasher, drop-in range, water well, storage house, garage and carport, cellar, large lot. Priced to sell. 817-864-3408 after 5 p.m. 4-5p

FOR SALE: 154 acres 5 miles west of Haskell. All cultivation. Clean. Good productivity. 817-864-3476. 4-7p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Brick 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, 2 car garage on 4 lots in Weinert. 817-673-8296. 4fc

FOR SALE: Brick country home 1 mile southeast of Rochester. 3 bedroom, large barn, workshop, 2 carports, garage, cellar, fruit and pecan trees. 817-743-3264. 4-5c

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FOR RENT: Farm house in the country. Call 864-2372 after 5:30 p.m. 5fc

Public Notices
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Bristol Resources Corporation, Suite 200, 6655 S. Lewis, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74136, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the O'Brien Strawn Formation, Lease Name: Redwine. Well Number 2. Proposed injection is located 5 miles southeast of O'Brien, Texas, in the O'Brien (Strawn) Field, in Haskell County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface interval from 4,777 feet to 4,828 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. 5c

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The family of Russell Grand

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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals 0.161 km of raised pavement markers at various locations in Abilene District covered by C908-00-041 in Taylor County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., February 5, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.
Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by law, are available for inspection at the office of Lauren D. Garduno, Abilene, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.
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4230 - \$2277.10	4640 - \$2763.64	4455 - \$3221.73
4430 - \$2251.87	4840 - \$2763.64	4555 - \$3197.21
4630 - \$2295.92	4450 - \$2898.26	4755 - \$3197.21
4240 - \$2838.45	4650 - \$2999.18	4955 - \$3261.37

ALL PRICES INCLUDE: New pistons, liners and o-rings. Replace rod and main bearings and all gaskets that are needed. Regrind valves and seats, knurl guides and magnaflex cylinder head to check for cracks. Replace engine oil and filter, both inner and outer air filters, fuel filters, anti-freeze and coolant conditioner. Replace rod bolts.

Each overhaul will also include at no extra charge to you a FREE clean up job which includes a wash job, wax job, and complete detail inside the cab. WOW something free at the JD house!!!

!!!!!!ALL MACHINE WORK NEEDED WILL BE AN EXTRA CHARGE TO YOU!!!!!!

Hauling will be available at \$1.25 per mile.

Maybe your tractor isn't ready for an overhaul. In addition we are also offering 10% OFF on parts needed for the following jobs: Hydraulic pump recondition, Breakaway coupler recondition, Selective control valve recondition, Clutch recondition, and also Brake pad replacement.

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The Senior Quarterly

A Quarterly Production of The Haskell Free Press

VOL. 3—NO. 1, © JANUARY, 1997

8 PAGES

Rice Springs Care Home has met needs of seniors since 1968



Rice Springs Care Home, Inc. is located at 1302 North First Street in Haskell. The facility was originally built in 1963. In 1968, and again in 1972, the care home building was expanded to continue to meet the needs of the community. The 82 bed facility has fifty-five employees.

Ann Decker is administrator, taking over the helm after the

retirement of Ruth Ann Klose. Mary Walling, R.N. is Director of Nurses.

Original owners, Dr. William J. Kemp, Dr. R. E. Colbert, Golda Colbert, and J. C. Lewis, serve as the board of directors of the privately owned senior care facility.

Rice Springs welcomes their new environmental supervisor, Danny Stocks. He joins veteran

staff members Elvira Schmidt, kitchen supervisor; Judy Wolsch, activities director; and Joan Meier, office manager.

Mrs. Decker says the key to the friendly, home-like atmosphere of the facility is their employees. Many have been employed by Rice Springs for 20-plus years—which is definitely a strong asset.

Another strength is the

support the facility receives from its 'family' in the community. These strong ties and strong leaders have been instrumental in our success providing excellent and loving care to our residents.

Comprehensive, dependable, consistent care is offered by a team that provides basic care, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, IV therapy, respiratory therapy, and

other services when needed. The facility accepts Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private pay.

Their professional and trained nursing staff meets medical and medication needs with quality assurance. They are committed to excellence in service by providing a home away from home atmosphere for those in their care.

Haskell Healthcare Center offers variety of services to seniors



Haskell Healthcare Center, owned by Healthcare Centers of Texas since 1994, is a 68 bed facility located at 1504 N. 1st Street in Haskell.

The facility employees approximately thirty-seven employees including Administrator Sandra Givens and Sharon Sharp, R.N., Director of Nurses.

Their staff includes registered

nurses, licensed vocational nurses, certified nursing assistants, social workers, food service, housekeeping, laundry, main-tenance, administrative personnel and an activities director. They are committed to a philosophy of care which preserves human dignity and the right of individuals to maintain their freedom of choice.

Haskell Healthcare Center is a fully licensed and certified skilled nursing facility accepting Medicare, Medicaid and private contracts.

In-house physical therapy and contracted occupational and speech therapy services are available. Their medical personnel are experienced in diagnosing and treating the

special emotional and physical needs of their recuperating elderly.

Mrs. Givens takes pride in the facility's 'home like' atmosphere. Residents have the opportunity to personalize their surroundings with cherished mementos and favorite possessions from home.

The center features quality

care, safety, companionship and comfort to its residents in a cozy, rustic setting.

A variety of activities are offered from extensive social and recreational schedules, to entertainment and educational events offered by groups in the community. All are geared to help residents remain a part of the community and feel a part of the family.

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- Therapy Available
- Podiatrist Contracted
- Dentist on Staff
- Medical Director
- Activities
- Director Activities
- Social Services
- Registered Dietician

Government Agencies With Regulatory Authority Over Licensed Nursing Homes

State Agencies (10)

Texas Department of Human Services

Texas Department of Health

Texas Board of Licensure Nursing Home Administrators

Texas Department of Aging

Workers Comp. Commission

Texas Attorney General

Texas Rehabilitation Commission

Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation

Texas Employment Commission

Office of State Fire Marshall

Local Agencies (4)

Fire Marshall

Law Enforcement

MH/MR Authorities

City/County Health Dept

Nursing Homes

Federal Agencies (7)

U.S. Department Health and Human Services

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

Department of Labor

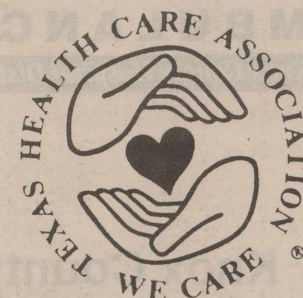
Veterans' Administration

Office of Civil Rights

Environmental Protection Agency

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Use these crime prevention tips to increase safety

Reprinted by permission from *Secure Retirement*

Older people and their families worry about crime, and with good reason. Though seniors are less likely to be victims of crime than teenagers and young adults, the number of crimes against older people is hard to ignore. Each year, about 2 million older people become crime victims.

Seniors are targets for robbery, personal and car theft, and burglary. Older people are

more likely to face attackers who are strangers. They are more often attacked at or near their homes. Chances are an older victim may be more seriously hurt than a younger person.

It isn't only strangers who hurt older people. Sometimes, family members, friends or caretakers physically, mentally or financially abuse older people through neglect, violence or by stealing money or property.

Even though there are risks,

do not let fear of crime stop you from enjoying life. There are things you can do to be safer.

Fighting Crime

At home, the best crime prevention measure is to lock doors and windows. You can also:

- Try to see who's there before opening your door. Look through a peephole or a safe window. Ask any stranger to tell you his or her name and to show proof that he or she is from the identified company or group. Remember, it is okay to keep the door locked if you are uneasy.

- Make sure locks, doors and windows are strong and not easily broken. A good alarm system can help. Many police departments will send an officer to your home to suggest changes to improve your security.

- Mark valuable property by engraving it with your driver's license or state identification number (available from your state motor vehicle administration.) Keep photographs of hard-to-engage items. List expensive items such as jewelry and silver and store the details in a bank safety deposit box.

On the street, stay alert at all times, even in your own neighborhood. Walk with a friend when you can. Try to stay away from places such as dark parking lots or alleys.

- If you visit the bank often, vary the time of day you go.

- Don't carry a lot of cash. Try not to carry a purse. Put your money, credit cards or wallet in an inside pocket. If you are stopped by a robber, hand over any cash you have.

- Don't dress in a flashy manner. Leave good jewelry and furs at home.

Money and property crimes come in many forms. Seniors may fall victim to consumer fraud such as con games or insurance scams. Even family or friends can sometimes steal from seniors.

- Don't take money from your bank account if a stranger tells you to. In one common scam, a thief pretends to be a bank employee and asks you to take money out to "test" a bank teller. Banks do not check out their employees in this way.

- Stay away from deals that are too good to be true. Beware of deals that ask for a lot of money up front.

- Don't give your credit card or

bank account number over the phone to people who have called you to sell a product or ask for a contribution.

Neglect or mistreatment of older people is called elder abuse. It can happen anywhere, at home by family or friends, or in a nursing home by caregivers.

Physical, financial and emotional abuse by family or friends is very hard to deal with. There is help. Most states and local governments have adult protective services programs. You can also talk to your clergy, a lawyer or a doctor. Your local area agency on aging may help. The Eldercare Locator can assist you-800-677-1116.

Reporting Crime

You can help your friends and neighbors by reporting crimes when they happen. Police estimate that almost half of all crimes go unreported. If you don't report a crime, either because of embarrassment or fear, the criminals stay on the streets.

If you are the victim of a crime, there is help. Contact the National Organization for Victim Assistance, 1757 Park Rd., NW, Washington, DC 20010. The 24-hour hotline is 1-800-TRY-NOVA.

Plan for retirement, then don't worry

Are you one of the many Americans who wonder if you are going to be able to afford retirement? You aren't alone. A recent national poll found that three out of four workers "worry that they won't have enough money to live comfortably in retirement."

What can you do? First, worry less. Remember that most of the things you worry about in the distant future will never happen.

Second, plan more. Most financial experts say that to enjoy a comfortable retirement, you will need about 70 percent of your pre-retirement income. They also say you should plan for retirement using the "three-legged" financial stool of Social Security, pension income and

savings/investments.

Social Security, which covers more than 9 out of 10 American workers, replaces a fairly predictable portion of your pre-retirement earnings. The benefits will replace about 42 percent of pre-retirement earnings for an average wage earner. Social Security replaces a higher percentage of pre-retirement income for low wage earners, who have fewer resources to save or invest during their working years. And Social Security replaces a lower percentage of pre-retirement income for high wage earners, who have more resources to save or invest while working.

The second leg of the financial stool is an employer-sponsored pension. About half

of Americans have pension plans at work and that pension typically replaces about 18 percent of pre-retirement income.

The third leg of the financial stool is savings and/or investments. An average wage earner with Social Security coverage and a company pension would need savings/investments to replace about 10 percent of his or her pre-retirement income.

It is easy to see that, for average Americans, Social Security will be the foundation and largest single building block of their retirement income. You can find out how much you can expect to get from Social Security, based on your own earnings record, by asking for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement (PEBES) request form. To order the PEBES request form, you can call Social Security's toll-free number 1-800-772-1213.

And remember: don't worry about your retirement-plan for it.

Ads are misleading

Life insurance ads that criticize Social Security survivors benefits as inadequate are misleading, Social Security District Manager Ken Hargis stated. "To the extent that these ads indicate that people who pay Social Security taxes get little protection for their survivors, they are really way off," Hargis stated.

In seeking to sell life insurance, the ads cite Social Security's lump sum payment of \$255 paid to the widow or children of the deceased worker. One TV ad notes "that's not even enough to bury you."

"Social Security does not provide burial insurance. It provides a monthly benefit to your survivors that replaces a substantial proportion of your monthly earnings," Hargis said.

"The value of Social Security survivors benefits for an average wage earner who leaves a spouse and two children is equivalent to a \$295,000 life insurance policy. The average monthly payment of a family consisting of a widow(er) with two children is about \$1,350 per month. And Social Security payments increase based on the annual cost-of-living index-something few private insurance plans offer," he said.

"Because most people don't like to think of death, they don't always have a plan to cover their family in case of their death. When you're working and paying Social Security tax, it can be comforting to know that you can count on Social Security survivors benefits for your family," he said.

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American Heart Month

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Tuesday, February 4
8 a.m. - 12 noon

Haskell Memorial Hospital
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Fasting is suggested but not required.
Please call to make an appointment.

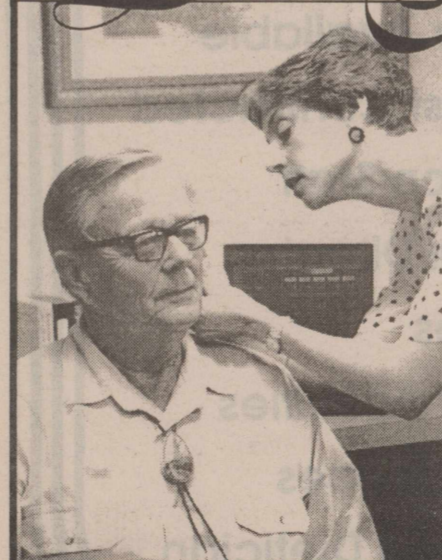


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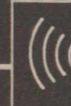
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Avoid medication problems with 'brown bag biopsy'

A "brown-bag biopsy" can help senior citizens avoid problems with medications.

"People over the age of 65 consume one-third of all prescription medications sold each year in the United States," said Dr. George Taffet, an assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in

Houston. "The more prescriptions a person takes, the greater the chances of developing adverse drug reactions."

A simple brown paper bag is one good way for patients to bring all of their medications—prescription and over-the-counter—to the doctor's office, said Taffet.

This gives the physician a chance to sort through the medications and check for duplicates, prescriptions that have expired and drugs that may not combine well with others. It is especially beneficial when patients see several doctors.

Maintaining a list of medications can also help avoid drug reactions, which occur in nearly one-third of the elderly and often develop from mixing prescriptions with over-the-counter drugs.

Nasal spray, for example, can produce significant side effects in people who are taking drugs for high blood pressure. Cold and flu remedies can also cause problems for people on prescription medications.

Anxiety, confusion, memory loss, fatigue, depression and blackouts can all be caused by an adverse drug reaction.

Not following directions can also lead to complications. Before taking any medicine, ask your doctor or pharmacist:

*What is the medicine for and what is it supposed to do?

*How much should be taken each time?

*Should it be taken with food or on an empty stomach?

*When should it be taken?

*Are there any potential side effects?

*Can it be taken with other medicines?

Becoming an informed patient is the best way to avoid problems with medications.

Be sensitive to emotional needs of older relatives

Most people look to the start of a new year as a time of beginnings, but that's not always the case with older people. Dr. Myron Weiner, vice chairman for clinical services of psychiatry at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, says early 1997 may remind older relatives of the losses from years past.

"Families should be sensitive to the emotional needs of older relatives," Weiner says. "Aging brings its own special stresses that lead to depression."

A new year may prompt sadness and depression or trigger intense grief for a dead spouse, child or a parent. Families can generate warm feelings with stories of happy times and old pictures. "Memories don't have to be sad," Weiner says. "They are one way of bringing texture and depth to our lives."

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Stamford Memorial Hospital

Hwy 6 East, Box 911 / Stamford, Texas 79553

As a Life Ends, A New Life Begins

Holden-McCauley Funeral Home makes improvement to the environment part of their daily business by participating in the Living Memorial Program. This very special program provides for the planting of a tree in a national forest as a tribute to the deceased.

The Living Memorial Program, celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, was developed by the Batesville Casket Co., in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service. Through participation of funeral homes nationwide, more than 6,400,000 trees have been planted to date.

The species and location of Living Memorial trees are determined by the U.S. Forest Service, based upon the greatest reforestation need. Trees have been planted in most of the 156 national forests across the U.S. Canadian and Australian plantings equal more than 158,000 of the total trees planted. Living Memorial trees help shelter wildlife, reduce water and wind erosion, contribute to the purity of the air we breathe, and aid in recovery from natural disasters, such as forest fires and hurricanes.

"We at Holden-McCauley Funeral Home take great pride in knowing our participation in the Living Memorial Program helps contribute to a nationwide environmental initiative," and provides a living tribute for our families' loved one.

For further information, contact Marc at 864-2151.

There's an old Greek proverb that says, "A civilization flourishes when people plant trees under whose shade they will never sit." Future generations will enjoy this program said Marc.

New drug to help improve daily life of Alzheimer's patients

Aricept, a new drug approved for Alzheimer's disease, improves the symptoms and daily functioning of many patients.

"In the more than 900 mild to moderate Alzheimer's patients studied nationwide, 80 percent showed improvement or didn't get any worse," said Dr. Rachele Doody, clinical director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Aricept was tested for five

years in clinical trials involving more than 30 centers in the United States. Approved by the Food and Drug Administration in late November 1996, it is expected to be available in most pharmacies by mid-January or early February.

Doctors measured Aricept's effectiveness by using standard Alzheimer's memory evaluation tests and by interviewing patients and caregivers to assess changes in daily functioning.

"With the drug, we saw patients who became more

attentive to their surroundings or who picked up on old routines they had forgotten," said Doody, who lead several clinical trials at Baylor.

The drug contains an enzyme that blocks the breakdown of acetylcholine, a neurotransmitter in the brain.

"Acetylcholine is associated with memory and learning and is deficient in Alzheimer's patients," she said. "Blocking

the breakdown helps patients keep more acetylcholine in the brain."

The medication is taken once a day and has few side effects.

"Less than 10 percent of all the patients studied had to stop taking it because of side effects," Doody said. "Mild side effects included nausea, diarrhea and vomiting that often went away on their own."

While it cannot stop the

progression or make a patient return to normal, Doody feels the treatment will be beneficial to a great number of patients.

"With the improvement of symptoms or just the slowing of decline, Aricept brings an improved outlook for many patients and their families," she said. "This is not a cure, but it may provide relief while we await a definitive treatment for Alzheimer's."

Being active is more fun than 'exercising'

Many grandparents are trading in their rocking chairs for walking shoes, and it is paying off by improving their health.

"As people age they can maintain a better quality of life if they are active," said Dr. Elizabeth Protas, a physical therapy associate with Baylor College of Medicine's Huffington Center on Aging in Houston. "Exercise has also been shown to help reduce the risk for developing disease as we age, including heart disease and osteoporosis."

Exercise maintains muscle strength and bone density, which helps prevent falls, the number-one cause of injury-related death for people 65 and older.

While many people over 60 are competing in road races, bowling tournaments and tennis matches, it is not necessary to work out that vigorously to benefit.

"Throw out the word 'exercise' and concentrate on activity," said Protas. "Many people are intimidated by exercise. Concentrating on being active is the key."

Walking around the neighborhood, gardening or playing a game of horseshoes can all improve fitness level. Doing some activity that you enjoy for 20 to 30 minutes three times a week can make a healthy difference.

According to Protas, it is never too late to start.

"I work with people in their 80s and 90s who have not been very active, and they benefit from beginning activity."

With a doctor's clearance, starting may be as simple as walking around the block once a day. Protas says to choose an enjoyable activity, begin slowly, set modest goals, and gradually increase the time and intensity of the workout.

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Retired teachers give high marks to long-term care protection

After years of modestly compensated classroom teaching, many of this state's teachers look forward to even leaner retirement years. Skyrocketing health care costs, uncertain Medicare benefits and other economic concerns mean many retired teachers do not graduate to a financially secure life after the classroom.

Recognizing these concerns, the Texas Retired Teacher Association spent a year studying issues affecting teachers. In particular, the group found that not only teachers, but many public school employees

did not have access to long term care, home health care or adequate insurance to provide for this type of health care. According to U.S. News and World Report, an estimated 50 percent of all people over age 65 will need some type of long term care.

TRTA has selected and endorsed an insurance package that will help retired public school employees deal with rising health care costs and the ever-changing landscape of managed care. The package includes long term care, home health care, cancer protection and

Medicare supplement coverage.

Access to health care was deemed particularly important for the 130,000 retired Texas public school employees who include teachers, principals, superintendents, school nurses, clerical and administrative staff, cafeteria staff, custodians and bus drivers. Of those, approximately one-third are members of the Texas Retired Teachers Assn. Members in the association range in age from their 50s to past 80 and include former employees with comfortable standards of living to those struggling to meet the barest necessities.

A special committee composed of TRTA members across the state selected and endorsed an insurance benefits

package offered exclusively by United Teachers Associates, a nation-wide insurance company based in Austin. After looking at proposals from other companies, the UTA plan was determined to be the best value for the members whose ages and financial conditions vary greatly. Another contributing factor in the selection of United Teacher Associates was specifically member satisfaction with customer service and prompt claims payments.

David Middleton of Haskell, president of the Haskell chapter of the Texas Retired Teachers Association, announced that their insurance package will allow TRTA members to have enhanced, standardized and affordable health care risk

protection. Because people are living longer than ever, long term care and home health care were a top priorities for retired public school employees.

The teaching profession, always known for its intellectual and emotional rewards, has never been a vocation in which large monetary rewards are expected. TRTA's study found it is difficult to predict who will need long-term care, but that the average annual cost of \$31,000 is very prohibitive for retired public school employees. TRTA worked to find and endorse this affordable coverage for members, whose retirement checks are typically lean.

For further information, call the Texas Retired Teachers Assn. at 1-800-880-1650.

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Strong bones need ample supply of calcium and plenty of Vitamin D

To maintain strong bones at any age, people need both calcium and vitamin D. Exposure to the sun enables our bodies to synthesize vitamin D, which is needed to help our bodies absorb calcium.

In the most northern latitudes

of the United States, winter sun exposure often is insufficient to make vitamin D. But Dr. Howard Heller, assistant professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, says most people don't get enough calcium

or vitamin D, regardless of the time of year or where they live.

Adults need 1,000 milligrams of calcium and 400 to 800 international units of vitamin D every day, with the level of calcium increasing to 1,500 mg for postmenopausal women and men older than 65, according to Heller.

"Dairy products are the best sources of dietary calcium," Heller says. "Vitamin D is present only in a few foods, such as liver or milk fortified with vitamin D. Try to get as much calcium from food as possible and then, if your physician recommends it, take a calcium and vitamin D supplement."



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- balance
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- coordination
- ability to walk

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Occupational Therapy

Focuses on treatment of the whole person, with emphasis on:

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- eating
- grooming
- hygiene

Our goal is to restore, maintain or reduce decline in a person's functional abilities.

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