



HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Honor Society Members Named

Twelve Haskell High School students were honored Thursday, May 29, as they were accepted into the National Honor Society. All high school students attended an assembly in the auditorium when present members of the society put on a skit in honor of the new members, and later honored members and their parents with a tea in the visual aids room at school. Parents of all members were special guests for the program.



HASKELL NHS MEMBERS: (Left to right): Lynda Lane, Larry Hartsfield, Gaye Swann, Penny Darnell, Brenda Nanny and Ann Fillingim. Back row, left to right: Garland McKelvain, Eddie Harris, Andy Gannaway and Van Josselet.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS for 1971-72 are, left to right: Denise Roberson, secretary-treasurer; Jim Bob Mickler, president; Pam Colbert, vice president; and Pat Harris, reporter.



1971-72 MEMBERS OF NHS, left to right: are Judy Lehde, Nancy Middleton, Karen Pippin, Guy Davidson, Johnny Fouts, Kenneth Hilliard, Keith Everett, Gail Barnett, and the officers.

"Gusty" Winds Hit Haskell

Gusty winds which hit Haskell around 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, kicked-up heavy dust, followed by .04 of an inch of rain. Branches and limbs were ripped from trees in sections of town.

Reports reaching the Free Press, just prior to press time, were that several farm buildings were destroyed by a twister near Knox City on the Truett Hester farm and the John Berringer farm 2 1/2 miles east of O'Brien.

Munday police reported a small tornado hit just south of Munday in open country, but no damage was reported. Haskell was under a severe thunderstorm warning from 6:00-7:00 p. m., Tuesday.

County Gets Drought Relief

The following telegram was received by the Free Press from Congressman Omar Burleson:

"Announcing emergency conservation assistance Haskell County, to help repair damage costs wind erosion and severe drought, also grazing, haying privilege to farmers, ranchers, drought stricken area."

Nearly Quarter Inch Moisture

Showers, which fell here on Wednesday of last week deposited almost a quarter of an inch of moisture.

According to Sam Herren, "The Weatherman," .21 of an inch was gauged in Haskell.

April Rainfall Below Normal

According to Sam Herren, "The Weatherman," rainfall for the month of April again fell below normal, as it has done each month thus far in 1971.

Normal precipitation for April is 1.93, while only 1.68 inches was gauged in Haskell during the month. A total of 2.27 inches has fallen here during the first four months of 1971. Normal rainfall to date is 5.10 inches.

April 17, .44; April 18, .11; April 20, .06; April 28, .21. Total 1.68.

Lowest readings for the month were on April 2 and 5, when the temperature fell to a chilly 31 degrees on both these days. Highest reading was a warm 85 degrees on April 26.

NOTICE
The Haskell National Bank will be closed Monday, May 31, 1971 in observance of Memorial Day. 17-20

Frontier Days Around The Corner

"For several days previous to the opening of the Reunion, the roads were lined with wagons, hacks and buggies coming in from every direction. The morning of the first day, Wednesday, the town looked like some mining camp, with hundreds of tents in every direction far as the eye could see. The floating crowd was variously estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000 of as mixed a bunch of cowboys, western ranchers, pioneers, traders, gamblers, slight-

of hand performers, etc., as was probably ever gathered in one little town at one time." Thus, the late R. E. Sherrill in his "History of Haskell County," describes the Cowboy Reunion which was held in Haskell on the dates of July 27-30, 1898.

During the week of May 17-22nd, Haskell citizens will turn back the clock seventy-three years to pay tribute to the hardy pioneers who settled here in the latter part of the 19th

century. The Frontier Days Celebration will get underway on Monday night, May 17th, at which time a big downtown square dance will be held on the streets with local and visiting square dancers strutting to lively western tunes of another day and the calling of Leon Ivey, veteran instructor and square dance caller.

On Tuesday night, May 18, at the Texas Theatre some forty ladies will participate in the Frontier Days Queen's pageant

at which time a Miss Frontier Days Queen will be selected to reign for 1971. A highly entertaining and informative program with a distinctive western flavor will be presented in conjunction.

On Wednesday night, May 18, at 8:30 p. m., the Haskell Ministerial Alliance will stage the Cowboy's Camp Meeting on the courthouse square in commemoration of the Old Time Circuit Rider who preached the Gospel where he could find an audience and a place to hold preaching services. Choirs, quartets and soloists will provide the music to the message to be brought by the Circuit Rider.

At 5:00 p. m., Thursday, May 20th, the Frontier Days street parade will wind through the business district to the accompaniment of lively band music. The parade will feature pioneer vehicles and visiting riding clubs and Sheriff Poses from a wide area of north and west Texas.

Immediately following the parade an old time chuckwagon supper will be served by the (Continued on Page 6, Sec. 1)

Haskell National Bank Now Fully Home-Owned

By Clyde Comedy
Members of the board of directors of Haskell National Bank are proud to announce this week the complete ownership of the bank by Haskell residents.

"Even though we have enjoyed immensely the association of Dr. Jarrett E. Williams and William Morphew with this bank, and have the fullest respect for them as associates, and with the full knowledge that they held the interest of Haskell utmost in their decisions on this board," stated members, "We are proud that the full ownership of this bank has come home to the citizens of Haskell County."

Announcement of the full ownership was made Tuesday morning, and three new directors were named at that time. They are Royce Adkins, District Attorney for the 39th Judicial District, who has served as the bank's attorney for over

15 years; H. T. Fillingim Jr., senior vice-president; and Royce Williams, vice-president. They join board membership with active directors R. C. Couch Jr., R. W. Herren, Dr. T. W. Williams and Abe Turner.

At the time of the change over, Dr. Jarrett Williams was vice chairman of the board, and this office will remain unfilled for the rest of the year. There will be no other changes in the board, or in bank personnel.

Dr. Jarrett Williams and William Morphew, in summation of the sale of stock, stated, "Due to other varied business interests, we cannot devote the proper time to the bank, and feel that its ownership should be turned back to the people of Haskell."

Haskell board members stated, "Even though our association with these two men has been pleasant, we are also proud that Haskell National

Bank is now a full home-owned bank. We will continue to offer the people we serve, all the services of a full-service bank, and continue to strive for the best service possible for our people."

The short association which we had with board members and officers of the bank, along with all employees, will always remain a source of pleasure and satisfaction on reflection, and we shall miss it. For the bank and all associated with it, we have only the most profound and deep respect. We anticipate and wish for the bank continued success and a bright future in its service to the Haskell Community.

Respectfully submitted,
Jarrett E. Williams, M.D.
William Morphew

FFA Members Receive Awards

Members of the Haskell Future Farmers of America Chapter were in Hamilton Tuesday night of last week to attend the "Double Mountain" District F.F.A. banquet.

Principal speakers for the occasion were Marty Clayton, State Vice-President, and Charles Sellers, Area II Vice-President.

Haskell FFA Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Glenda Gail Chapman, participated in the sweetheart contest.

Awards were presented in the "Leadership" and "Judging" contests.

The Haskell FFA chapter brought home three district banners as follows: Third place in "Dairy Cattle" judging and two second place banners, including one for "Range and Pasture" and one for "Farm Radio."

Attending from Haskell were Chapter Advisor, Duane Gilly, Gery Walters chapter president; Tommy Leek, vice-president; James Crawford, secretary; Glenda Gail Chapman, sweetheart, and her mother, Mrs. Jack Chapman; Gerald McDonald, reporter; Joe Kreis chamer and Ricky Phenister, delegates.

Burson-Cash Win Tourney

A very successful Haskell Country Club Golf Tournament ended Sunday, with R. C. Couch and Buck Everett teaming up to win for a low-ball score of 6-under-par 65 to win the program Friday, prior to the opening round of the Partnership.

Jackie Borger of Waco and Tony Nuckols of Wichita Falls finished two strokes behind at 67. Couch and Everett got 16 golf balls as their prize.

The partnership tournament Saturday saw Houston Satterwhite and Parks Sloan taking the lead with a 65 score in the championship flight. Henderson and Guffy were one stroke below going into the final 18 holes, to come in with a 66.

FRIDAY CHAMPIONSHIP
Couch-Everett, Borger-Nuckols, Perry-Perry, Burson-Cash, Graham-Tabor, Satterwhite-Sloan, Doan-Benton, Fowler-Schultz, Henderson-Guffy, Rawlins-Overby, Watson-Wilkins, Strickland-Strickland, Laver-Baryering, Hibbets-Movrey.

FIRST
Mohley Colbert, Kemp-Medford, Barnard-Johnson, Alvis-Reid, Compton-Poe, Shelton-Urbanczyk, Bevel-Harris, Couch-Dunn, Everett-Helms, Campbell-Frierson, Henderson-Henderson, Bragg-Fudge.

SECOND
Perry-Watson, High-Sandlin, Dulaney-Palmer, Kennedy.

ROBERTS CEMETERY
The Roberts Cemetery Association will hold a work day Thursday, May 6, from 4:00 p. m. until dark. Come and bring your working tools and paint brushes. There will be plenty of food and home made ice cream.

Wright, Ratliff-Ratliff, Sorrels-Weatherly, Perkins-Trussell, Boles-Flaunary, Harper-Vaughtner, Walker-Burleson, Pritchard-Anders, Stenholm-Schoonmaker, Croft-Carroll, Branzell-MeWhorter, Dotson-Miller.

David Burson and Jim Cash teamed in the Haskell Partnership Golf Tournament here at the Country Club Sunday to come in first in play. They were two strokes behind the two leaders, Houston Satterwhite and Parks Sloan of Breckenridge; and the team of Howard Guffy and Bob Henderson of Wichita Falls. On the 15th, the chance-over came when Guffy and Henderson, and Satterwhite and Sloan, both bogied, and the winning team birdied. On the sixteenth hole, Guffy-Henderson parred and Satterwhite-Sloan parred, while Burson and Cash (Continued on Page 6, Sec. 1)

Resources
Loans and Discounts, \$3,561,347.62; Overdrafts, \$7,863.23; Federal Reserve Bank Stock, \$9,000.00; Furniture and Fixtures, \$46,616.51; Banking House, \$67,068.86; Other Assets, \$80,700.67; Government Bonds, \$4,537,076.50; Municipal Bonds, \$809,031.96; Federal Funds Sold, \$300,000.00; Cash on Hand and Due from Banks, \$1,521,726.71; Total Quick Assets, \$7,167,835.17; Total Resources, \$10,940,432.06.

Capital Accounts and Liabilities
Capital Stock, \$100,000.00; Surplus, \$200,000.00; Undivided Profits, \$461,953.30; Total Capital & Reserves, \$761,953.30; Unearned Discounts, \$81,073.96; Deposits, \$10,097,404.80; Total Capital, Reserves and Liabilities, \$10,940,432.06.

Loans of \$3,561,347.62 listed above are less \$105,711.82 Valuation Reserves.

Chamber Reviews May Events

Officers and directors of the chamber of commerce met at 7 a. m., Tuesday, May 4th, in the dining room of the City Cafe with president Elbert Johnson presiding for the business session. The meeting was opened with a prayer by director Bob Beauchamp and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the manager.

The financial statement for the month of April was presented to board members and was approved.

President Johnson welcomed Odell Bynum as a new director to fill the unexpired term of R. V. Black who resigned last week

to accept employment in the city of Houston. Mr. Black was also treasurer of the chamber of commerce and motion was made by Bob Beauchamp and seconded by Joe Williams that Mrs. Bynum be elected to serve in that capacity and she was duly elected.

Manager Rex Felker told the board that the Frontier Days' Queen's Pageant would be staged at the Texas Theatre Tuesday night, May 18, in conjunction with a highly entertaining stage show.

He also reported that chamber committees had been quite active during the month of Ap-

ril with Retail Trade, Frontier Days, Tourism, Miss Texas Contest and membership being the major ones.

Mayor H. V. Woodard announced that negotiations for land for the dam to be built on the proposed Miller Creek Project was scheduled to get underway the 29th of May. He also announced that a paved road would be secured to the airport and country club in the near future at no cost to the city. The Mayor called on chamber officials to give assistance to the City in stopping vandalism which was costing a great deal (Continued on Page 6, Sec. 1)



ROYCE ADKINS



H. T. FILLINGIM, JR.



ROYCE WILLIAMS

Honored At Midwestern U.

During Midwestern University's Wichita Falls, Honors Day program held in Hardin Auditorium April 28 at 10:00 a. m., academic achievements were announced and honored.

Among those receiving honors were Beverly Hill and Leslie Huss of Haskell.

In the sciences of humanities and social sciences the honorees included Virginia awards in creative writing. Miss Hill received her honor in essay.

In theatre, Alpha Psi Omega award winners included Leslie Huss, technician.

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PH. 864-3301 HASKELL, TEXAS



HASKELL NATIONAL BANK'S recent remodeling program put a new sparkle to all inside offices. This view of H. T. Fillingim, Jr.'s office is typical of the 'new look'. Solid glass walls and doors and full-length drapes, along with the piped-in music gives much added privacy to each office and is the bank's way of giving better and more private service to every customer.



A CORNER OFFICE VIEW from the lobby of Haskell National Bank shows Abe Turner's closed drapes, and the office of Royce Williams in use with a customer. The glass walls and drapes are so designed that with the drapes closed, complete privacy is assured; with the drapes open and the door closed, the same privacy is achieved, but the openness of viewing the lobby is attained.

REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClure of Haskell and Snyder, attended an enjoyable family reunion birthday party combination last week in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blalock of Wootenford. The party honored the Blalock son, Hershel Reagan, and most of the family of Mrs. McClure attended.

Advertising doesn't cost... It Pays!

A GLIMPSE OF OUR 50TH STATE

By Billie Cadenhead
Editor of the daily journal I've been sharing covers eleven days and is impractical to continue. Thus, I've compressed my notes into some personal impressions and observations.

The Island State is rich in history—both real and legendary. While driving about Kauai and Maui, we used two guide books and learned facts about places of interest. (I served as chauffeur and Frank as guide-memorizer-director.) Geological points are tied to island legends so that those with native Hawaiian background (basically Polynesian) still cling to some superstitions. When there is thunder and lightning, it is a bad omen and you stay in the house. (Generally, rains come without these heavenly manifestations.) When you start to go fishing, if anyone speaks to you of fishing or has any banabasa along, you'd best go home. Your catch has been jinxed already. The early Island kings depended on a variety of gods who are said to have lived, walked on, or blessed specific spots.

Missionaries from the New England states did much to bring civilization to the people. These consecrated New Englanders first put the language into letters and print, taught the people to work the soil, and to build permanent homes and places of worship. On the Islands of Kauai and Maui, in most large villages, there can be found three churches—Catholic, Mormon and Protestant.

Churches

Although we've heard that there is evangelistic outreach and religious zeal on the capitol island of Oahu, we did not see any evidence of outreach or Christian evangelism where we were. We visited seven old Protestant churches whose histories all pre-date that of our section of Texas. (All were established between 1836-1853.) Two of them are gone. They are only buildings now. One of the two is kept in repair by people on whose property it stands. Two are mission churches of larger villages. Visiting preachers hold services on Sunday afternoon for the faithful few. Of the three which still have an active body, the one we attended in Hana has 17 members. Visiting preachers come from the "mainland" (That's the "48" here between the Atlantic and Pacific) for two month tenures. There's something very sad about reading gravestones of missionary children, thinking how much those early Christians gave to bring the message of Christ into these places and, now, to see the house of their sacrifices consumed or being consumed by weeds and jungle and disrepair.

Plant Life

Weeds do grow on Hawaii. Everything grows. One might say that if a thing ever lived as a plant, it will probably grow again. The fertile, lush land, with its two crop economy

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HASKELL CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 13th day of May, 1971, at 10:00 a. m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Haskell, Texas on the hereinafter named Corporation for a Package Store permit and a beer retailers off-premises license. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: Package Store Permit and a Beer Retailer off-premises license.
2. Exact location of Business: 5.5 miles South of Haskell County Courthouse, Haskell County, Texas, on the east side of Highway 277.
3. Name of Owner or Owners: Party Port, Inc. Officers of the Corporation are: A. C. Denson, sec'y-treas. of Stamford; Vera Mae Denson, president, of Stamford, Guy Denson, vice president of Stamford.
4. Assumed or trade name: Party Port Inc.

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 4th day of May, A. D., 1971.

Mrs. Lee McKeivain, County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas. 18-19p

of sugar cane and pineapple, is struggling for wider crop diversification. (Frank kept saying, "Heaven help them if they ever got Johnson grass started here!")

The hau trees (pronounced "how") of Kauai were started from the fence posts which early Chinese farmers and cattlemen brought to the island. They grow in abundance all over the island. Any place crops are grown, houses built, roads laid, pastures cleared, space for all must be cut from the jungle of green. No matter how humble a home, there were flowers, shrubs, and well-cut grass. After a few days, we realized that the islanders MUST cut and trim or they'd be overgrown within days.

Boats are a rare sight away from the few, very few, fishing harbors. Coastlines are rough—rocky, straight, mountainous to the sea, coral filled in many places. There are beautiful sandy beaches but many of these have DANGER! signs. The powerful undertows are treacherous to swimmers. Some famous beaches have sharp, cutting coral floors just beyond the sands. No words, however, can describe the matchless tint of blue and soft freshness of the Pacific and its breeze. There is no unpleasant salt-fishy odor flowing in with the tide.

People

I've left the people 'til last. Truly herein lies Hawaii's greatest beauty.

From the Portuguese maid at Hanalei Plantation, to the long-haired Caucasian surfer at the laundromat, to the dark little Hawaiian niece and nephew of the maid at Hana Kai, to the retired engineer, Christian gentleman-deacon of Hana, to the Chinese-Hawaiian tour-cab driver—all Island born—we were just fellow Americans traveling in their state. We met and visited with people of many races and mixtures of races. There seems to be little prejudice between races and between working classes in the Hawaii we saw. A smile opened the door to friendship for us many times. One showery morn as we walked to breakfast, we met a hard hat worker. Our morning "Hello!" and smiles brought an equally friendly smile and "How do you like all this liquid sunshine we're having?" Just the mention of desire for an orchid and I was kept supplied from the personal garden spots of hotel waitresses. Lingering for fellowship after worship service led to an invitation to attend afternoon mission services. There, after church in Keanae, we enjoyed the privilege of visiting in the home of Hawaiian Christians and breaking bread together. (Taro cakes in this instance). We found that our host had been in the U. S. Armed Service, as had many other folk or kin which we met. This young farmer's tour of service was spent in Georgia and Germany. He returned home to marry his childhood sweetheart and support his family by working the taro patches which he cultivates in the same way his ancestors have farmed them for 200 years on this remote peninsula in the village of Keanae, Maui.

Our driver for the six hours we spent in Honolulu learned we were from Texas and told us his daughter and soldier husband are here "at the place

where there's a drought!" (These were the same words a little Japanese store keeper Mother used when we disclosed our home state and she rushed to find her soldier son's letter from San Antonio.)

Yes, in Hawaii you don't need to be told the Islands are a part of our United States. It comes natural to say "mainland" instead of "stateside" and an inclusive "we" and "us" when referring to our fellow countrymen.

Summary

I felt that a statement made by our Chinese-Hawaiian cab driver was a good expression of their Americanization. He drove us up the modern new freeway to the point from which one may view the other side of the island. On the way back, he took small side roads and showed us some special spots—bamboo growing, where he was born, streams in which he'd played as a child. He said, "I used to run and play all over these hills, I swam over and swam in these streams. You know—just like Huckleberry Finn!"

His English did sound different from ours but we understood one another well. He, like even the remote islanders we met, does speak the language of



ANOTHER VIEW FROM THE LOBBY of Haskell shows the offices of David Conner, Royce Williams and Abe Turner's. This section of glass walls was added in the remodeling, and adds a great 'new look' of the bank lobby.

"his country." He was 19 years old and can vividly remember the events of a day when he pulled early Sunday morning shift in the shops of Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. We talked about the thirty years that have passed since. He and many Islanders became Amer-

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ON THE SAME OLD CORNER

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Butterflies Are Gay by Evelyn Pearson

Evelyn Pearson

Mammoth multi-colored butterflies alight in the least likely places and free-est of fabrics: checked Dura-Press polyester/cotton that flies from needs almost no care. Choose the zip-back shift or the jewel-gripper-closed Pert Pink, Bonny Blue, Fresh Lime.

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The slick one... soft patent, crushed and crinkled to a high shine. With a moc toe and wrapped effect touched up with bits of hardware. Great with dresses or pantsuits.

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HASKELL, TEXAS

leather refers to unpeas

Mrs. Lee McKeivain, County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas. 18-19p

Mrs. Lee McKeivain, County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas. 18-19p

From Weinert

Mrs. Henry Smith

was guest speaker. She touched on effects narcotics has on the user. The Junior Class consists of Brenda Boone, Walene Bredthauer, Joan Caddell, Rodney Dutton, Dorothy Freeby, Sue Hager, Ruben Jimenez, Nan Reeves and Jerry Sanders. The Senior Class: Lorenia Caddell, Lee Gray, Caron Guess, Shelia Hester, Alexia Mayfield, Tommy Miller, Janice Rainey, Debra Struck and Paula Wilfong.

DISTRICT III 4-H
Weinert winners at the judging of Demonstration Contests at Midwestern University were: Senior Div.: Sue Hager 1st in Foods; Lorenia Caddell 2nd in Clothing Ed.; Joan Caddell 4th in Public Speaking. Sue and Lorenia will go to the State 4H Roundup at A&M Junior Div.: Kimberly Hager and Michael Adams, 2nd in Civ-

No. 14539 - National Bank Region No. 11
**CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
SUBSIDIARIES, OF
ERS NATIONAL BANK**
THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE
BUSINESS ON APRIL 20, 1971.
RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY
OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER
ED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
banks	\$ 525,667.73
cities	545,742.58
U. S. Government	
corporations	75,000.00
and political subdivisions	616,912.03
	4,150.00
and securities purchased under	
all	200,000.00
and	646,528.19
ture and fixtures, and other	
bank premises	5,298.41
	3,114.67
	\$2,622,413.61

LIABILITIES	
individuals, partnerships,	\$1,531,756.52
deposits of individuals,	
corporations	743,807.42
States Government	3,216.35
and political subdivisions	114,935.67
	\$2,393,715.96
and deposits	\$1,609,908.54
and savings deposits	\$ 783,807.42
	7,357.98
ES	\$2,401,073.94

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
net losses on loans	
(to IRS rulings)	6,525.24
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	6,525.24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
total par value	50,000.00
authorized	5,000
standing	NONE
	86,700.00
	72,091.73
agencies and other capital reserves	6,022.70
ACCOUNTS	214,814.43

RESERVES,
ACCOUNTS \$2,622,413.61

MEMORANDA
deposits for the 15 calendar days
date \$2,420,187.22
deposits for the 15 calendar days
date 635,273.19

msend, Assistant Cashier of the above named
declare that this report of condition is true and
of my knowledge and belief.
—HENRY TOWNSEND

signed directors attest the correctness of this re-
and declare that it has been examined by us
of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Brothers, Morris Neal, Jack McAdoo—Directors

Inventory Reduction Sale!
ylon Cornells (by Allied) \$80.00 plus FET
ylon Poly (by Allied) \$110.00 plus FET
ylon (Sonic by Allied) \$104.00 plus FET

GATES TIRE
Float Supreme (set) \$120.00
Float Deluxe (set) \$ 95.00
Float, each \$20.00
Float (Black Wall) each \$18.00
Float (Black Wall) each \$18.00

GILLETTE EXECUTIVE
nylon (Black Wall) set \$80.00
y mismatched sets at real bargains.

ry's Eastside Mobil
4-8973 Haskell, Texas

il Defense; Linda Yates and Brian Adams, 1st in Electricity; Keith Sanders and Joe Wilfong, 1st in Community Improvement; Debra Robertson and Reda Gay Campbell, 1st in Safety.
Adult Leaders attending: Mrs. Glenn Caddell, Mrs. W. R. Hager Jr., Mrs. Billy J. Robertson, and Mrs. Tom Yates. Others attending: Mrs. Andy Wilfong, Mrs. Elmer Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Sanders and Mrs. David Engle.

MATRONS CLUB MEET
The Weinert Matrons Club met at the school building April 29th with club president, Mrs. R. J. Rainey, presiding. During a business meeting it was announced the state meeting would be held at Fort Worth May 5-7. Plans were made to entertain friends at the next meeting, which will be held May 12. Two Weinert girls have been selected to attend the National Citizenship Short Course in Washington D. C. in June. The club voted to give each girl \$10 to be used on this trip.

Mrs. Phemister took charge and directed in rating our community on living environment, safety, family income, general appearance, shopping facilities, planning and zoning, recreational and cultural opportunities, education, water supply, condition of streets and roads, attitude of local residents to progressive development. Our community did not rate as high as we wish it could.
Then Mrs. Phemister showed a film, Heritage of Splendor. Litter was seen at many places, put there by careless travelers. People should not be litter-bugs and mar the beauty of our beautiful nation.

LOCALS
Mrs. Eron Jenkins has returned from a visit with four of her children and a granddaughter. She drove to Midland and visited her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Turpin and family. From there she went to El Paso to visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gotthard and son, Glenn. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gotthard of Demming, N. M., came. Gary is Mrs. Jenkins' grandson. From El Paso she flew to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Green and children, then to Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Stephens and Kim. Then she flew back to Midland and drove to Odessa and spent a few days with her son, Archie L. Jenkins and family.

Mrs. Roy Luker and Shanna of California and her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Metcalfe and two children of Mineral Wells visited here last week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Chandler, and Mrs. Luker's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Turnbow.

Mrs. Jimmy Alexander and children of Wichita Falls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stephens and children of Abilene spent the weekend with her father, Ben Maples, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Henderson. The Stephens' took Mr. Ben Maples on a fishing trip to Lake Starnford Saturday, but spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Truett Parsons to Abilene Tuesday evening to visit their brother-in-law and uncle, Everett Medley, at the hospital. He had undergone eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker and children visited his mother, Mrs. R. M. Walker at the hospital in Throckmorton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reeves and Nan attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves Sunday in Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers and Mary Kim visited friends in Weinert Sunday evening.
Mr. Homer Rhine and daughter, Movelda of Denton visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton.

While in California, Mrs. Henry Vojkufka and Mrs. Glenn Caddell visited her daughter and husband, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Curt LeMay and children at Beale AFB, visited with their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arbanasin at Stockton, and spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. R. E. Fisher at Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carroll and children, and Mrs. Carroll's brother, Deryl Briles of Odessa spent the weekend with the D. H. Carrolls. Darlene stayed for a longer visit with her grand parents.
Visiting in the M. C. Cunningham home during the weekend were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crockett and children of Irving; Mrs. Dick Burleson of Electra, sister to Mrs. Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bissett of Haskell (Cunningham's daughter) and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cunningham of Bomarton.

Mrs. A. J. Driggers visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L.

D. Vaughn at Anson Sunday.
Mrs. J. A. Driggers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Gray Sunday to Munday to visit Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Alice Smith.
Mrs. Ophia Owens of Munday visited Mrs. J. A. Driggers one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dutton and children visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Ruth Dutton Sunday at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earp of Knox City visited Sunday with his brother, J. W. Earp.
Mr. and Mrs. Ike Simmons of Urbana, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Card of Arlington visited Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson over the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Conner of San Angelo visited a few days last week in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Forehand.

Guest speaker at the Church of Christ Sunday was Jim Hollingsworth.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Offutt spent the weekend at Wichita

Falls visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Offutt and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Cunningham of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire Sr., Sunday, were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodgins of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire Jr., and boys of Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guess visited Sunday at Seminole with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMannis, Mrs. Harry Barber, and Josephine Roberts.
The E. S. McGuires visited Thursday and Friday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Assad and Tommy at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Assad and Tommy of Wichita Falls visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McGuire.
Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McGuire were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stephens, and her

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parkman of Lattfield.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield and Alexia and Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hughes of Munday attended the play, "Our Town", presented at H-SU in Abilene. Arch and Evelyn Mayfield had roles in the play.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterfield and Arch Mayfield of Abilene visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Cousins of Haskell visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Liles.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rainey and children of Abilene spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cunningham of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carroll and Deryl Briles visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester Sunday afternoon.
Visiting the Chet Forehands

were her sister-in-law, Pat Conner, Ginger and Collette of Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carroll and children of Odessa had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chet Forehand.

ON DEAN'S LIST
Miss Dana Sue Bland has been named to the Dean's list at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bland, Route 1, Haskell.

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Del Monte Fruit Drink 3 for 79¢	46 oz. can Del Monte PEACHES 3 for 99¢	303 can Del Monte CORN 5 for \$1.00	Del Monte Fancy Whole Tomatoes 4 for 99¢
Del Monte Garden PEAS 5 for \$1.00	303 can Del Monte Cut Green Beans 3 for 69¢	14 oz. bottle Del Monte CATSUP 4 for \$1.00	303 can SUGAR 5 lb. bag 69¢
BUDGET-PRICED TOP QUALITY MEATS Hormel Little Sizzler 12 oz. pkg. SAUSAGE 49¢ Decker's All-Meat 12 oz. pkg. FRANKS 45¢ Decker's Quality BACON LB. 59¢ Decker's Hot Link 12 oz. pkg. SAUSAGE 45¢	THRILL Peach Soft INTRODUCTORY SAVINGS 49¢ Jergen's	COUNTRY-FRESH PRODUCE Fresh Banana Pound 19¢ Russet No. 1 10 lb. bag 55¢ Cello 1 lb. bag 15¢ CARROTS 15¢	LOTION Reg. 69¢ size 49¢ Large \$1.19 size Mouthwash 89¢ CHEER Giant size 59¢
Gandy's Mix or Match HALF & HALF ... Pint Half pt. ... WHIPPING CREAM 12 oz. ... COTTAGE CHEESE 3 for 99¢			

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Salvation Army Campaign Set

Charles McCauley, Service Unit Chairman, has announced that Frank Jenkins will be this year's Campaign Chairman for the Salvation Army Fund Drive. The goal is \$1,200.00 for Haskell County. The drive will start on May 10 with a breakfast for all captains and workers at 7 a. m. in City Cafe.

The money raised during this campaign will be used locally to help the less fortunate to help themselves. This aid will be given in the form of food, shoes, medicine, medical aid, or any other form deemed necessary by the local committee. Part of the money will also be used to support the state agencies such as: Summer Camp for Boys, Home and Hospital for Unwed Mothers, Rehabilitation Centers for Alcoholics, Home for the Elderly and Disaster Centers. These state agencies are available to all people of the state.

Frank Jenkins asks the aid of all people of Haskell County in this very worthwhile cause. "If we are to reach our goal, we will need the help of everyone in the county."

In addition to McCauley, the local committee consists of Buddy Lane, treasurer; Judge B. O. Roberson, Welfare Secretary; Harold Spain, Jim S. Sampson, Mrs. Luther B. Burkett, members from Haskell; Fritz Stegemoller of Sagerton, Dwight Gothard of O'Brien, W. D. Payne of Rule, and Mrs. J. A. Mayfield of Weinert, are also members of the committee.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Atterbury, Jr. of Corpus Christi spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Eljan Parish of Haskell and his mother, Mrs. John Atterbury, Sr. of Knox City. They returned home Tuesday and Mrs. Atterbury Sr. accompanied them for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Wheeler To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JASPER W. WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Wheeler of Route 1, Haskell, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an "open house" reception, Sunday, May 9, from 2:00-5:00 p. m. at their home.

Their children, James Wheeler of Haskell; Mrs. Pauline Ray, of Waco; Gene Wheeler of Loveland; Mrs. Robert C. Greenwood of Hawley; Mrs. John E. Ayles of Wilburton, Okla.; and Mrs. Howard Grand of Dimmitt, will host the event. Members of the houseparty will be other relatives and friends.

Mr. Wheeler was born September 24, 1890 in Montague county and Mrs. Wheeler was born November 13, 1901 in Cook County. The couple met at school mates about 1917 in Grayson county, and were married May 8, 1921 at Whitesboro.

The couple moved to Haskell in the fall of 1922 and are engaged in farming.

They have 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Advertising doesn't cost . . . It Pays!

Judy Nienast Feted Saturday

A bridal shower honoring Judy Nienast of Sagerton, bride-elect of Roy McEwen of Asperment, was held Saturday, May 1, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. in the basement of Faith Lutheran Church in Sagerton.

Miss Nienast, her mother, Mrs. E. J. Nienast, and Mrs. Lytle McEwen, mother of the prospective bridegroom, were in the receiving line, greeting the guests. Miss Lillian Nienast, registered 45 guests.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were used at the serving table, covered with a white tulle cloth covered with blue satin lace centered with glittered large white wedding bells from which wide blue sat in streamers fell with the names of "Judy and Roy" in white ribbon.

Mrs. Alice Lewis poured coffee from the silver service, and Mrs. John L. Brooks ladled pineapple punch. Decorated home-made cookies were also served.

Other hostesses were: the Mmes. Betty Balzer, Louise Stegemoller, Lena Schaake, Louise Letz, Velma Lou Hertel, Evelyn Teichelman, Leona Letz, Feida Knipping, Alma Hertel, Annie Helia and Ethel Quade.

Medford, Merchant Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Medford of Haskell announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Gayle, to Dennis Wayne Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Merchant of Haskell.

Wedding has been set for Friday, May 28, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merchant, grandparents of the prospective groom.

Miss Medford attended Haskell High School and is employed by Cofield's Department Store.

Merchant is a graduate of Dumas High School and has just received his discharge from the service. He has just completed his second tour of duty in Vietnam with the U. S. Navy.

Rex Felker, Dr. T. W. Williams Rotary Speakers

Haskell Rotary Club members met at the City Cafe at noon, Thursday, April 29, with president, Bob Herron, presiding over the luncheon meeting.

Invocation was voiced by Bill Ratliff and the singing led by H. V. Woodard, accompanied by Gail Barnett at the piano. President Herron informed the members that Miss Barnett had recently been inducted into the National Honor Society and she received a hearty round of applause from Rotarians.

It was announced that the Cisco Rotary Club would have their 50th Anniversary meeting on May 20th and representatives were to attend from Haskell.

Bob Philpot was program chairman for the day and introduced Rex Felker, Chamber of Commerce manager, who informed Rotarians of the coming Frontier Days Celebration scheduled for May 17 through May 22. He used the late R. E. Sherrill's History of Haskell County to relate some of the colorful history of the area.

Dr. T. W. Williams, lifetime director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, gave an interesting and educational talk on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a report on the recent meeting of the organization in Amarillo. He told of the work being done by the various committees of the Regional Organization and stressed that a few years ago they were instrumental in moving 7,000 acres of cotton allotments from East Texas to West Texas as where it was needed by the farmers.

"The Educational Committee of the West Texas Chamber is doing a tremendous job," Dr. Williams said, as they were pushing Vocational Education for Texas and used an example a trade school of that type in Amarillo which opened with an enrollment of 37 and now has 1500.

Dr. Williams also covered the work being done by the Tourism Committee, Agriculture, Arts and Culture and the State and National Affairs Committee.

Cancer Center Workers For April Listed

The Haskell County Cancer Center meets each Thursday afternoon from 2:30-4:30 p. m. in the northwest room, third floor of the courthouse.

Workers during the month of April were Mesdames John Thomas, Alice Mayes, Jim Dean, Jim Darden, R. R. Overton, Howard Montgomery, T. W. Jetton, H. Russell, Bill Green, Ira Davis, Pauline Stierwert, George Klose, Howard Parker, Frank McCurley, Frank Underwood and A. B. Corzine.

The Center is in need of old sheets. Please call one of the workers, or bring the sheets to the Center.

Fly Your Flag May 9th. Mother's Day

Church Rites At Umbarger Unite Miss Catherine Westhoff And Leo Freeby



MRS. LEO FREEBY

... formerly Catherine Westhoff

Catherine Westhoff and Leo Freeby were married Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Umbarger, Texas, with Rev. M. F. Schafie, officiating. Mrs. Don Dolle was organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Westhoff of Umbarger and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Freeby of O'Brien.

Dorothy Wiecek, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deloris Artho, niece of the bride and Dorothy Freeby, sister of the groom.

The groom chose as his best man his brother-in-law, Lee Ross. Groomsman were Steve Wiecek and Vincent Meyer. Seating guests were Virgil Artho and Jim Wiecek.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of yellow satin, with long-puffed lace sleeves and empire styled

CANDY SALE
All Haskell County 4-H Club members are participating in a state-wide 4-H Candy Sale, now through May 17. Its purpose is to raise money for a State 4-H Center and a portion of the funds will be given to the County 4-H Extension Office.

Monday, May 10

8 99

RING SIZE WAILET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

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"Tricia", 1 size fits all
Regular 99c pair
Panty Hose . . . **54c**

Ladies "Patricia", Regular 59c
HOSE pr. **47c**

Ladies' Panties
Asst. colors
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Beautiful JEWELRY BOXES
ALL PRICES

Dacron, Polyester
Double Knit
60" wide, Spring colors
Regular 4.44 yd.
3.99 yd.

STRAW BAGS
Ladies' Regular \$3.99
3.57

Ladies, 3 to a box
HANDKERCHIEFS **79c**

Gray-Hicks Wedding Plans Are Revealed

The wedding date of Judy Marie Gray and Charles Wayne Hicks has been set for June 26. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray, of Weinert, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hicks of Stamford.

The bride-to-be is presently attending Cisco Junior College.

The prospective groom is employed at Mrs. Baird's Bakery, Abilene.

Start Fall Chrysanthemum Show Now

Chrysanthemums are now growing and need to be divided for best results. If disease was not a problem last year, the clumps can be dug and divided at this time. If there was any evidence of disease in the plant it would be best to discard the entire clump rather than move it to the new bed.

Divide the clump so that each division has one or two strong stems and good roots. Set divisions into a well-prepared bed spacing them about 15 inches apart. Pinch out the growing tip of each division to promote side branching. Continue to pinch out the growing tips every two weeks or each time a new shoot has developed about three to four new sets of leaves. At each pinching, leave not more than two sets or pairs of leaves on the new shoot. This practice will promote additional branching, creating a very compact, sturdy plant which will be able to support a heavy crop of flowers in the fall.

Pinching should be continued until late July when they begin initiating flower buds. No pinching should be done after that time. Another method for restocking new beds is to use the old clump as a stock block and take cuttings in late April and early May and root these in a propagating bed. This shortens the growing season some and the plants will not get as large and top heavy. It also lessens the danger of spreading soil-borne diseases and insects.

Center Point HD Hears Foods Pgm.

Centerpoint Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Nanny April 27 at 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. H. Bland, called the meeting to order, and after opening prayer, welcoming visitors, answering roll call and approving minutes, the council report was given by Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Ted Elliott, County HD Agent, gave the program on Foods, Nutrition, Vitamins and Calories, after which two 4-H girls, Jil LeFever and Melissa Nierdeck, gave their program on being a successful gardener. Next meeting of the club will be May 13.

Proudly Announcing

THE FORMAL OPENING OF A

Complete Bridal Salon

To be a beautiful bride in a perfect wedding is a tenderly-held dream cradled close to every girl's heart since childhood.

The bride of today is younger, more radiant and more demanding. Her wedding must be like no other . . . it must be hers and hers alone. The Personality Shoppe has risen to meet this challenge. We strive to make each wedding perfect and individual.

A SPECIAL invitation is extended to brides-to-be to shop our Bridal Salon through May. Your ring, or confirmation of your engagement entitles you to a FREE GIFT.

Bridal Accessories

- White satin and laced covered Bible
- Ring Bearer Pillow
- Garter for Bride
- Garters for Bride and Groom
- Lucky Sixpence
- Beautiful White Handkerchiefs

THE *Personality* SHOPPE

25th ANNIVERSARY

CLASSIFIED * ADS

Rites Are Held For Longtime Rite Resident

Rites were held for a longtime resident of Haskell, Texas, who passed away at 8:20 a. m. Tuesday in Rice Springs Care Home.

Funeral was held at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church, Ralls, with Rev. Joe Walker, officiating. Burial was in Rite Cemetery under direction of Pinkard Funeral Home.

Earn, February 12, 1897, in Brown County, he had lived in Rite the past 60 years. He was a former farmer and water well driller.

Survivors are one step-daughter, Mrs. Joe Spears of Lewisville; four nieces; and one nephew.

Funeral services were Dan Wester, Dick Frazier, Punk Martin, Randall Ross, Wallace Allison and Desmond Allison.

Stephen Munday Candidate For Degree At WTSU

Stephen Dale Munday, of Haskell, is among the 387 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University, Canyon, this spring.

Munday, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mundy, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He is an English major and a member of Alpha Chi honor society.

Spring Convocation is at 4:30 p. m. May 9 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Fannie Lee Clifton Dies

Fannie Lee Clifton passed away at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 5, in Leisure Lodge, Haskell.

At press time rites were pending at Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Ellis of San Angelo, Mrs. Frank Terrell of Fort Worth, and several nieces and nephews.

"NEVER" used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre Carpet Cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's. 18c

CARPETS and life, too, can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherman Floor Co. 18c

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 706 N. Ave. G. 18p

FOR SALE

HASKELL County School Supt. H. T. Wilkinson will take sealed bids in his office till May 11, at 3:30 p. m. on a 1963 V/8 48-passenger bus with remount body. Can be seen at Haskell High School bus shed. 1618c

FOR SALE: New closest 1970 Farmall Custom 856 Diesel over 100 hp., \$7,600.00. We have an excellent stock of late model used tractors. Cub Cadet 60 riding lawn mower, used but like new, \$325.00. Remember, we sell Nichols Sweeps cheap. Richardson Truck & Tractor.

FOR SALE: Gates fan belts and radiator hoses, all sizes and service; Delco batteries and service; G.M.C. air and oil filters; flat service M. C. Wilfong Texaco Station, Phone 864-2766. Haskell. 81fc

FOR SALE: Slim Gym, the number one home exerciser in the world. Call Kay Croft, 1401 N. Ave. L, 864-2185 for free home demonstration. 49fc

FOR SALE: High grade diesel fuel that will give you satisfaction. Dean Butane Co. Phone 864-2681 for prompt delivery. 1fc

FOR SALE: AKC white German Shepherd puppies. Jerral Payne 864-3158. 17-18p

FOR SALE: Electric Frigidaire range. Has deep well, large oven and is clean. Selling because of remodeling, \$50.00. 706 N. Ave. F. 17fc

FOR SALE: Vaporized cooler, used one summer. M. O. Brinlee, 911 N. Ave. C. 18p

FOR SALE: Two, 8 ft. overhead garage doors. Excellent condition. 300 N. 2nd. Call Ethel Kirkpatrick, 864-3251. 18-19p

FOR SALE: 26 ft. Streamline travel trailer. Cash. 706 N. Ave. G, Haskell. Phone 817/864-2577. 18p

DO YOU NEED help with your cattle? For the cheapest and best help you can buy, see Davle Baugh for a registered Catahoula Leopard Cowshepherd. Guaranteed. Tax deductible, very reasonable. Phone Rite, 3425. 17-19p

WANTED

WANTED: Will pay cash for good used merchandise or will sell on 20% commission. Lac Key's Auction House. Phone 864-3197. 21fc

WANT TO BUY: Furniture and appliances, or what have you. Buy or trade for most anything. Trade Center, Throckmorton Highway, Phone 864-3278. 381fc

PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning. See Sherman's, 864-2491. 24fc

WANTED: Apartment manager. Retired or semi-retired couple for small place. Call C. D. Pennington at 864-2873 in Haskell, or Bill Pennington at 1830 West Main, Grand Prairie, Texas. Phone 214/262-6890. 8fc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Unfurnished houses for rent. Call 864-2504. 10fc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. W. H. Pittman, 864-2486, 1111 North 5th. 18-19c

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Haskell, Texas. 18fc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Peggy J. Camp, Respondent, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Haskell County at the Court-house thereof, in Haskell, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 14th day of June A. D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 5th day of November A. D. 1970, in this cause, numbered D-2026 on the docket of said court and styled In the Matter of the Marriage of Jerry Garland Camp and Peggy J. Camp, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce and custody of minor child, petitioner alleging that he has been a bona fide domiciliary of Texas for more than twelve months and has resided in Haskell County, Texas more than 6 months immediately preceding the filing of said suit; that Petitioner and Respondent were married April 8, 1967 and separated during the year 1969, that the marriage has become insupportable because of discord and conflict of personalities that destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship and prevents reconciliation, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Haskell, Texas, this the 27th day of April A. D. 1971.

Attest: Carolyn Reynolds, Clerk, District Court, Haskell County, Texas

(SEAL) 17-20p

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POGUE GROC.

SAVE 20c when you buy a 1 lb. can of FOLGER'S COFFEE



Special Price with this coupon **69c**

without coupon 89c

coup. cash val. 1/20 of 1c

Whole **FRYERS** Every Day Price **LB. 29c**

Hamburger **MEAT** Pound **49c**

Ground, Lean **CHUCK** Pound **79c**

Best Maid Pint **Bar-B-Q Sauce 29c**

Sliced **Beef Liver** LB. **39c**

Del-Tex **Chocolate Candy** Reg. 59c Bag **3 for \$1.00**

Lipton Lemon 12 oz. jar **Ice Tea Mix 49c**

Texasun Grapefruit **JUICE** 46 oz. can **39c**

Duncan Hines **Cake Mix 3 boxes \$1.00**

Gladiola **FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **49c**

280 Count Box **Kleenex 39c**

Nestle's 1 lb. box **Chocolate Quik 39c**

Lipton **TEA** 1/4 lb. pkg. **39c**

Del Monte Whole **Green Beans 2 cans 49c**

Heinz 32 oz. **Keg o' catsup 59c**

Del Monte **Spinach 3 cans 59c**

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EXTRA PARKING BEHIND STORE

Take Time

to read the HASKELL FREE PRESS to find the best buys in your local stores. Keep up with all the local news. Cash in on the Want-Ads. There is something for everyone in the

Haskell Free Press

Rites Pending For R. Y. Mobley

R. Y. Mobley passed away at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, May 5th, in West Texas Medical Center in Abilene.

Holden-McCauley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Rites were pending at press time.

Tourney:

(Continued from Page 1)
birdied, to take and retain the lead in the tournament. They took home a set of Golden Ram irons each, for their efforts.
Fourth prize winners were Watson and Williams, in a play-off with Doan and Benson, on extra hole. They each won a dozen golf balls.

SATURDAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Satterswhite-Sloan 65, Henderson-Guffy 66, Doan-Benton 67, Fowley-Schultz 68, Burson-Cash 69, Borger-Nuckols 69, Rollings-Overby 70, Watson-Williams 70, Graham-Tabor 70, Perry-Perry 70, Couch-Everett 71, Lovier-Baryinger 73, Strickland-Strickland 74, and Hibbits-Mourery 74.

FIRST FLIGHT

Anderson-Fudge 70, Hamrick-Boggett 70, Mobley-Colbert 71, Bevel-Harris 72, Henderson-Henderson 72, Shelton-Urbanczyk 73, Compton-Poe 73, Bragg-Moritz 75, Everett-Helms 77.

Barnard-Johnson 77, Alvis-Reid 78, Campbell-Frierson 79, Couch-Dunn 79, Henderson-Wooten 83.

SECOND FLIGHT

Harper-Vaughtner 74, Dodson-Miller 74, High-Sandland 75, Kennedy-Wright 76, Pritchard-Anders 76, Dulaney-Palmer 77, Boles-Flannery 81, Walker-Druessedow 81, Perkins-Trussell 82, Perry-Watson 82, Stenholm-Scoonmacker 82, Craft-Carroll 84, Brazell-McWhorter 85, Ratliff-Ratliff 86.

SUNDAY CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Burson-Cash 66, total 134; Satterswhite-Sloan 70, total 135; Guffy-Henderson 70, total 136; Watson-Williams 69, total 139; Doan-Benson 72, total 139; Fowley-Schultz 72, total 140; Rollings-Overby 71, total 141; Graham-Tabor 71, total 141; Couch-Everett 71, total 142; Hibbits-Mourery 68, total 142; Borger-Nuckols 73, total 142; Perry-Perry 73, total 143; Strickland-Strickland 71, total 145; and Lovier-Barrington 76, total 149.

Volly Ivy Fund Donors Recorded

In memory of a man who devoted over twelve years of his life to teaching Haskell boys the fundamentals of good sportsmanship and the art of Little League baseball, a Volly Ivy Memorial Fund was begun shortly after this city suffered his loss.

We here at Haskell Free Press proudly publish names of the contributors to that fund, and shall do so intermittently as they continue to grow. Thus far, contributors include:

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Colbert, Pam Colbert, Robin Colbert, Chris Colbert, Abe Turner, Haskell National Bank, Olen King, Jerry Jetton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner, Janice O'Neal, Mrs. Lynn Pace Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Joe E. Thigpen, W. L. Mullins, Haskell Fire Department and Patsy Cobb.

People who wish to contribute to this memorial may do so at Haskell National Bank. The fund will be used to purchase a permanent grandstand at Haskell Little League Field.

FIRST FLIGHT

Everett-Helms 142; Mobley-Colbert 142; Anderson-Fudge 142; Hamrick-Boggett 144; Henderson-Henderson 144; Bragg-Moritz 147; Bevel-Harris 147; Shelton-Urbanczyk 147; Kemp-Medford 148; Compton-Poe 151; Couch-Dunn 152; Campbell-Frierson 153; Bernard Johnston 156; Alvis-Reid 156.

SECOND FLIGHT

Dodson-Miller 150; Pritchard-Anders 150; High-Sandlin 151; Walker-Druessedow 154; Dulaney-Palmer 155; Kennedy-Wright 156; Boles-Flannery 156; Harper-Vaughtner 157; Weatherly-Sorrels 158; Perkins-Trussell 164; Perry-Watson 165; Stenholm-Scoonmacker 170.

Advertising doesn't cost . . . It Pays!

Wheat Referendum, Producer Board Election Set For Tuesday, May 11th

A Wheat Referendum and Producer Board Election will be held Tuesday, May 11, in 34 counties, including Haskell county, whereby producers of wheat in the designated area will vote on a proposition of self assessment not to exceed five mills per bushel for research, market development, disease and insect control and more efficient production and marketing practices for wheat.

The referendum and election will be held in each county by personal balloting. Polls will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. on the date of the election. The polling places for all counties will be in the County Courthouse.

At the same time of the assessment referendum, an election will be held to elect a 9-member producer board to administer the program and direct the use of funds generated.

Texas is now eighth in wheat production, but is one of the only major wheat states that has not had a producer funded promotion and development program. Producers will have an opportunity to initiate such activity in an all-out unified effort to increase individual growers' income by a yes vote.

Texas Wheat Producers Association was founded in 1950 and has since been funded and directed by producers in the High Plains and Rolling Plains areas that produce over 75% of the State's wheat.

Counties included in the area certified for the referendum and producer board election are: Roberts, Dallam, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Sherman, Briscoe, Armstrong, Carson, Castro, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Oldham, Farmer, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Archer, Baylor, Childress, Clay, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Knox, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

Actual work on repairing and remodeling the Haskell County Courthouse will be started Monday, according to officials of the Sampson Construction Company of Lubbock Contractors for the project.

Von Clifton, local manager

Haskell County History

40 YEARS AGO
(April 16, 1931)
The Haskell Livestock Judging Team that made the trip to Stephenville won 9th place on beef cattle and 10th place on hogs in the contest held there last week. About 60 teams were represented. The Haskell team in Poultry Judging was composed of Robert Darnell, Alvin Druessedow, and Frank Welsh. The Livestock Judging team was composed of R. P. Chamberlain, Alvin Chapman, and J. W. Frost.

60 YEARS AGO
(April 22, 1911)
H. C. Melton and Master Ralph were in Dallas this week. Geo. Foster made a business trip to Abilene the first of this week.

John Thiershanger and family of Weinert attended the Bryan lecture at the Methodist Church Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields left Wednesday for San Antonio to attend the Battle of Flowers. Misses Courtie and Anna Lydia also left Wednesday for San Antonio to attend the Battle of Flowers.

Judge and Mrs. A. C. Foster, Mrs. Mason and Editor Hall of Rule were in the city Monday. Misses Alice Poole and Sissy Collins left Wednesday to attend the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Couch of Weinert visited their parents, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields were visiting in Merkel several days this week.

Miss Eva Vincent is attending the Battle of Flowers at San Antonio this week.

P. W. Herron was in the city Wednesday and reported a shower at his ranch, Tuesday. Misses Myrtle Roberts, Annie Wilks and Pearl Vincent visited

I'm Going to be one of those 4200 Friendly People who's going to be Grouchy . . . "IF" . . .

DON'T SELL MORE GAS CHANGE MORE OIL FIX MORE FLATS WASH & GREASE MORE CARS

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CHEVROLET

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- Power-Beam Headlamps
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- Automatic Choke
- Fully Synchronized 3-speed transmission
- Inside day-night Mirror
- Two Spoke 17" Steering Wheel
- 6-inch Wheel Rims
- Largest Battery
- Separate Side Marker Lamps
- Finned Drum Brakes
- Dual Outside Mirrors
- Front Disc Brakes
- Flow-Through Vent System

FOR AS LOW AS \$2475.00



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CHEVROLET AND OLDS SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 864-2626 517 N. First St. Haskell, Texas

Frontier Days:
(Continued from Page 1)
Haskell Chamber of Commerce at the rodeo grounds as a "thank you" gesture for the riding clubs and Sheriff's Posses.

LITTLE LEAGUE

"Play Ball" rang out and the first ball was pitched onto the field by Haskell Mayor H. V. Woodard to officially open the 1971 Little League season. The stands were crowded with fans and the weather was perfect for baseball. The opening game was preceded by ceremonies that included the raising of the flag and singing of the national anthem. Mayor Woodard spoke briefly on baseball and its advantages in bringing up the youth of today. Gene Long gave the invocation and each team, player and manager was introduced.

First game was between the Red Horses, coached by Jon Jamerson, and the Bears, coached by Jackie Daniels Jr., and sponsored by the Hartsfield Agency. The Red Horses won over the Bears by a 12-6 score and John Andrada was winning pitcher. Patrick Rodella was pitcher for the Bears.

Second game pitted the Hawks, coached by Glen Darden, against the Rams, coached by Bobbie Tidrow. Ben Franklin Store and Johnson Pharmacy sponsors the Hawks and the American Legion is sponsor for the Rams. Game ended with the Rams in the lead 2-3. Winning pitcher was Alvin Isbell and Randy Darden pitched for the Hawks.

These games that officially opened the season for Haskell were dedicated to Wade Mathews, son of Tommy Mathew. Wade was injured in an auto accident recently and is recovering satisfactorily.

Three Charged In County Court

Three persons were charged in Judge B. O. Roberson's County Court, Monday, May 3. Johnny McArthur Burdette, charged with D.W.I., pled guilty and was assessed a fine of \$150.00 plus \$39.00 court costs. Frank Ruiz, Haskell, charged with aggravated assault, entered plea of guilty. He was assessed a fine of \$150.00 plus \$39 court costs, and one year probation jail sentence. Thurman Dean Jones, of Rochester, charged with aggravated assault on person off-duty, entered plea of guilty. He received a fine of \$100.00, plus \$39.00 court costs and 30-day jail sentence.

WE'RE SWAMPED!
these ranges have got to MOVE FAST

TAPPAN Summer Clearance




Prices Start at only \$169.95
Model 30-1119
...and that's a steal

1970 Tappan ranges featuring Continuous Clean ovens, warming shelves, every deluxe convenience. In copper, white, avocado, and harvest gold. Buy now, save, help sink inflation.

REGISTER FOR FREE FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

ANDERSON TIRE CO.
"It Must Be Right—Or We Make It Right!"
206 South Avenue E Haskell, Texas— Phone 864-2626

SECTION TWO

The HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Menus...

School lunch menus for week of May 10-14:
 Monday: Beef stew, grilled cheese sandwiches, cabbage slaw, peach cobbler, milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, buttered spinach, Harvard beets, cornbread, butter, applesauce, peanut butter and crackers, milk.
 Wednesday: Pork patties, sweet potatoes, English peas, pineapple-cheese salad, rolls, butter, brownies, milk.
 Thursday: Orange juice, beef and spaghetti, green beans, carrot sticks, rolls, butter, raisin bars, milk.
 Friday: Salmon croquettes, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, congealed fruit salad, rolls, butter, cinnamon crispies, milk.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tankersley, Jr., of Knox City and Mrs. Frank McCarley of Haskell attended the funeral of Bob Isham in Fort Worth Friday. He was a brother to Mrs. McCarley.

VISITORS

Mrs. Dorothy Nell McCloud of Mineral Wells visited recently in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Callaway.

and your mother will receive a card from CARE, telling her of your thoughtful tribute.

More important, of course, is the fact that a hungry family overseas will get some food. One American dollar can supply over 400 glasses of milk or 90 hot lunches. And, finally, Mother's Day can have a greater meaning than ever before.

Remember your mother with thousands of others. Send a donation, in your mother's name, to CARE, Mother's Day, Dallas, Texas 75201.

o-o-o

Lest we forget... this week, May 2-8, is "Be Kind To Animals Week."

o-o-o

A weatherman was describing his wife to a friend. "She speaks 155 words a minute, with gusts up to 180."

o-o-o

Little boy to parents: "Take a look at the report card and see if I can sue for defamation of character."

o-o-o

About this time each year your newspapers, magazines, radio and TV programs have quite a bit to say about the planning of good lawns and gardens. Fine lawns should always be planned they say, and when these plans are properly carried out, a new lawn will last a long time. If not longer than the new roof over your head, or the carpeting on the floor... but they don't have very much to say about how long the "old boy" who puts out the elbow grease will last.

This scribe will never forget the time a new father phoned us to proudly report the birth of twins. With the presses running in the back shop and considerable noise in the office, I was forced to ask: "Will you repeat that please?" "Not if I can help it," came the grim response.



GARY D. DRUESADOW

Airman Gary D. Druesedow, son of Mrs. Ann V. Druesedow of Rt. 1, Haskell, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist.
 Airman Druesedow, a 1965 graduate of Haskell High School, attended Midwestern University, Wichita Falls. His father, Henry C. Druesedow, resides at 503 1/2 N. Ave. G, Haskell. The airman's wife is the former Jill J. Harrison of 2020 Santa Fe, Wichita Falls.

Monahans High Signs Larned

Jerry Larned, defensive secondary coach at Sul Ross State University, has been named head football coach and athletic director at Monahans High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larned of Haskell. He and his wife, Beth, have one son, 4-year-old Todd. Mrs. Larned

will teach in Monahans High School.

Larned, 33, a graduate of Haskell High School where he was a four sport letterman, earning numerals in football, baseball, basketball and track. He lettered two years at Tarleton State, and completed his education at North Texas State where he also lettered as a defensive back.

He was selected by Monahans from a list of more than 35 applicants. The Lobos, defending champions of Dist. 2-AAA, have

been in the market for a new coach since the departure of Maurice Hodges, who became head coach and athletic director. He plans to begin his off-season program in Monahans immediately although he will not fulfill his contract with Alpine until May 18. At Sul Ross he also taught, coached the golf team, and was in charge of scouting and kicking.

Larned signed a two-year contract that calls for a starting salary of \$13,500.00 a year. In September the figure will be

BEN MELTON RECIPIENT OF SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Annual Howard Payne College students awards have been announced by HPC President, Dr. Guy Newman, of Brownwood.

Ben Melton of Haskell was the recipient of the N. E. Bunin Scholarship.

come \$14,000.00 a year.

Larned has also coached at Bowie, Hamlin, Duncanville, and Iran.

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Dick's Super Market

506 North Second

—Just West of Telephone Building—

Phone 864-3454

Borden

WHIPPING CREAM

25¢

1/2 pint carton

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** . . . 29¢ Pound
 Russet **POTATOES** . . . 39¢ 10 lb. bag
 Yellow **ONIONS** 7¢ Pound

Golden Glow Dried 8 oz. pkg. **APRICOTS** . . 49¢
 Arrow 2 lb. bag **PINTO BEANS** 29¢
 Kleenex Fancy 50 count box **NAPKINS** . . . 29¢
 Wish-Bone Thousand Island 8 oz. bottle **DRESSING** . . . 35¢

Del Monte 303 size can **Tomato Wedges** 25¢

Jiff 12 oz. jar **Peanut Butter** 49¢

Del Monte 303 size jar **Pickled Beets** 29¢

Lipton Large 3 oz. jar **Instant Tea** 99¢

FROZEN FOODS
 Mr. G **FRENCH FRIES**
 2 lb. bag 29¢
 Shur-Fresh **ORANGE JUICE**
 12 oz. can 35¢

Duncan Hines **Cake Mix** 29¢

Choice Meats
 Fresh (Center Cut) Pound **PORK CHOPS** . . 69¢
 Shur-Fresh Sliced Pound **BACON** 49¢
 Armour (All-Meat) Pound **BOLOGNA** 49¢

Hunt's TOMATO 46 oz. can **JUICE** 3 for \$1.00

Del Monte Crushed 1 1/2 size can **PINEAPPLE** 4 for \$1.00

Shur-Fine TOMATO 8 oz. can **SAUCE** 10 for \$1.00

Roxey 300 size can **DOG FOOD** 11 for \$1.00

Clorox 1/2 gal. jug **BLEACH** 37¢

Jergen's Reg. 69c size. 4-3/4 Fl. Oz. **LOTION** 59¢

Heinz 14 oz. bottle **Tomato Ketchup** 25¢

17 OZ. **LISTERINE** 97¢

Lysol Spray Large 14 oz. can **Disinfectant** 99¢

Schilling 4 oz. box **Black Pepper** 49¢

DICK'S GRO.
SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGERS COFFEE
 SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **75¢**
 WITHOUT COUPON 90¢
 Expires May 13

BANKING BY MAIL



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Save time, steps . . . bank by mail and let the postman do all your footwork. Just ask us for free banking-by-mail forms and envelopes.

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SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM
 Tolerance of socialist and communist group practices in our land threatens the American way of life.
 The welfare state is based on centralization of power in federal government and the redistribution of the benefits of our economic system by political means and is akin to socialism and communism.
 We reaffirm our opposition to all socialistic and communistic economic systems.

HASKELL COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CANDIDATES FOR SPRING GRADUATION
 Three Haskell students are among the record 1,731 candidates for spring graduation at Texas A&M, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.
 Commencement exercises will be conducted May 7th for students earning graduate degrees and May 8 for undergraduates.
 Degree candidates from Haskell are Galen Guane Peiser, Route 1, master's degree in plant physiology; Dennis Keith Chapman, Route 1, BBA degree in management, and Riley Carlton Couch III, Box 771, BBA degree in management.
ATTEND FUNERAL
 Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Callaway, all of Haskell, attended the funeral of Mrs. Rosa Robertson at Lewisville, Thursday. Mrs. Robertson was an aunt of the two men.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

GUAR ON INCREASE IN ROLLING PLAINS

GUAR

Taking A Closer Look!

By R. J. Hodges, Murray L. Kinman, Norman W. Brints, Emory P. Boring III and James R. Mulkey, Jr. *

*Respectively, Extension agronomist, Texas A&M University; research agronomist, Crops Research Division, Agricultural Research Service, USDA; Extension area farm management specialist and Extension area entomologist, Vernon, Texas and assistant professor in charge, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Chillicothe.

Guar, *Cyamopsis tetragonoloba*, is a drouth-tolerant summer annual legume. It was introduced into the United States in 1903 from India, where it is grown for exports, as a vegetable for human consumption, as cattle feed and as a green manure crop.

The guar seed (called a bean) has a rather large endosperm which sets it apart from most other legumes, which have little or no endosperm. The guar endosperm contains galactomannan gum which forms a viscous gel in cold water. Perhaps the best-known use of guar gum is as a stiffener in soft ice cream, whip and chill puddings and whipped cream substitutes. Such products use the most highly refined food grade guar gum, and account for only a small portion of total production. Larger volume uses of guar gum are in cloth and paper sizing, oil well drilling muds and ore flotation. Heavy imports of guar gum have been from India and Pakistan as partially processed endosperm material.

The meal remaining after the extraction of gum contains about 35 percent protein, of which about 95 percent is digestible, making it an excellent protein supplement for ruminants. It is equal or superior to cotton seed meal in amino acids. Enough gum remains in the meal to make it an excellent feed pelleting material. Toasting improves its palatability when fed to livestock.

Commercial production of guar began in the early 1950's in South Texas, but the center of production quickly moved to the sandy soils of the Rolling Plains area of Texas and Oklahoma. Official statistics are unavailable, but Texas farmers plant around 100 thousand acres annually. About half of the planted acreage is harvested. The remainder is plowed under as green manure for its soil-building properties.

SOIL REQUIREMENTS

Guar grows well under a wide range of soil conditions. It performs best on fertile medium-textured and sandy loam soils, with good structure and well-drained subsoils. Guar has been grown successfully following flax when moisture is available on the heavier soils of South Texas.

MOISTURE REQUIREMENTS

The guar plant is drouth resistant; when moisture is short, growth stops until moisture becomes available. Such intermittent growth lengthens the growing season. Peak water use periods of guar are not as critical as for grain sorghum. Guar responds to irrigation since adequate available soil moisture insures maximum production of forage and beans. It is best adapted to areas of 20 to 30 inches of annual rainfall. Excessive rain after maturity causes the seed to turn black and shrivel which lowers the quality of the beans. Dry fall weather for harvesting is preferred. Profitable seed production in areas of high rainfall and humidity is questionable; however, in such areas it might be used as a green manure crop.

(CONT. ON PAGE 3)

The Rolling Plains of Texas and southwest Oklahoma could benefit to the tune of three-quarters of a million dollars yearly by interplanting guar with skip-row cotton, according to research and results from actual farm demonstrations.

Approximately 300,000 to 400,000 harvested acres will be needed in the near future to meet demands for guar products. Consumption in the U.S. has grown from 15 million pounds to about 40 million pounds in the past 10 years. This represents about 50 percent of world production. The Rolling Plains account for almost 80 percent of the U.S. production of guar.

Tests conducted for three years at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Chillicothe indicated that guar could be grown profitably on diverted acreage where cotton formerly was planted in two rows and four rows were left fallow. Guar was sown in the middle two fallow rows. Three year averages showed cotton production was reduced by 30 pounds per acre but guar production was about 500 pounds per acre.

Tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1969 and 1970 in Haskell and Fisher Counties showed increased net returns of \$6-36 per acre; including allowances for reduction in government payments. In these on-the-farm tests, cotton was planted at the usual time and the guar was planted in the middle fallow rows at later dates up to July 1. This meant the two crops reached their peak water-use periods at different times.

John Mathis of Fisher County interplanted the guar and cotton on 219 acres; which gave him 73 acres of cotton and 73 acres of guar, along with the fallowed land. The cotton was planted from June 8-10 and the guar was planted from June 22-24. The cotton yield was about a bale per acre, which was the same as other land where Mathis had not planted guar in the fallowed ground. The guar yielded 818 pounds per acre and resulted in an extra income of \$36.88 per acre above cash expenses.

The farm demonstrations were conducted by Richard Spencer, Fisher County agricultural agent, with the assistance of Norman W. Brints, Extension farm management specialist, and Dr. Dale A. Lovelace, Extension agronomist. Both men are headquartered in Vernon.



Guar Bean Marketing

Stein, Hall Co.

General Mills, Inc.

STEIN-HALL CO., INC., who recently celebrated their 100th Anniversary, has their Texas guar processing plant located at Vernon, Texas.

Orbie Cannedy of Vernon serves as the Stein-Hall plant manager while Lester Brooks is their Agricultural Consultant; Bernie Rivers, Director of Purchasing; and Ray Narron and Wallie Stewart, Field Representatives.

PLANTING SEED IS available from the Vernon Plant or Stein Hall representative buyers on harvest terms to contract growers.

BEAN PURCHASE—For the 1971 season Stein-Hall will offer contracts to producers at a guaranteed minimum price of \$5.00 per hundred Grade 1 beans. Beans will be delivered to the nearest Stein Hall representative buyer in the growing area.

(CONT. TO PAGE 5)



ORBIE CANNEDY
... Stein, Hall Co.

General Mills, a firm which pioneered in Guar production in Texas, has their Texas plant located at Kenedy in South Texas.

HERB PARTRIDGE of Munday, Texas serves as their representative for the Rolling Plains area of Texas and Oklahoma and Harold Coombs at the General Mills plant in Kenedy.

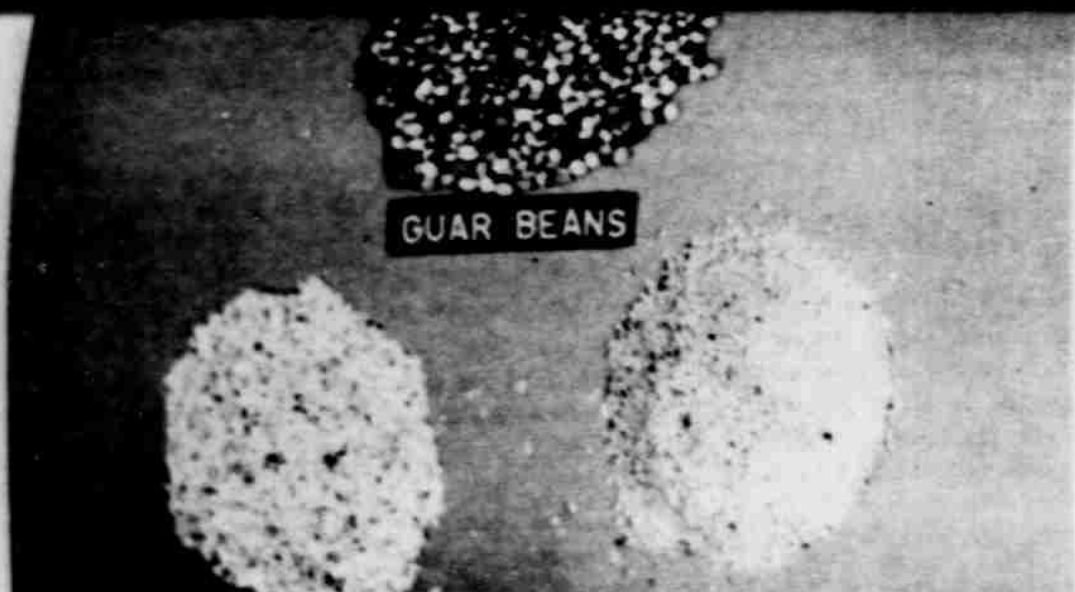
PLANTING SEED is available from local seed dealers and guar buying elevators. If growers have difficulty in locating seed supplies they should contact the Hardeman Grain and Seed Co., Chillicothe, Texas; Wilbarger Elevator or Crown Quality Seed Co., Vernon, Texas; Poague Seed Co., Kenedy, Texas; Dorman Seed Co., Lubbock, Texas.

BEAN PURCHASE—Elevators in the producing areas serve as buyers for General Mills.

(CONT. TO PAGE 5)



HERB PARTRIDGE
... General Mills



GUAR BEANS--The guar bean is separated into gum and meal. Guar gum is used as a binder for human and animal food and also contained in oil well drilling muds. The meal is a valuable source of protein for cattle feed.



GUAR PRODUCTS--Guar gum is used as a binder in food products such as imitation cheeses, dessert toppings and fruit pie fillings. Dog food and cattle supplement feeds are made from the guar meal.

The Economics Of Producing Guar ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

(CONT. FROM PAGE 7)

Market demand for guar is expected to increase for the next several years. Reasons are (1) the wide use of the galactomannan gum of the guar bean in a growing number of different products, and (2) efforts by both companies to obtain a larger percentage of their total guar supply from domestic production.

The market price of guar beans is based on equivalent price of splits (endosperm portion of seed with hull and germ removed) imported from Pakistan and India.

Official grain standards for guar beans have not been established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. However, commercial companies have standards establishing prices paid for beans. Grade factors considered by the purchaser are the moisture, foreign material and weight per bushel.

ECONOMICS OF PRODUCTION

Income and expense for guar vary from year to year and according to soil types. Production costs often vary widely between farms because of fertilizer usage and chemical weed control practices. Production practices and rainfall received during the growing season cause harvested yields to vary from about 300 pounds to more than a ton per acre.

Increased production efficiency is possible by adopting practices proved profitable through research and result demonstrations. Decisions to adopt improved production practices are made by considering added cost and added returns due to change in practices. Adequate records and accounts are necessary for measuring progress and making changes.

The value of guar as a soil builder to increase yields of succeeding crops is not shown in the following estimate of income and expense, but

should be considered.

Estimated Income and Expense Per Acre For Dryland Guar

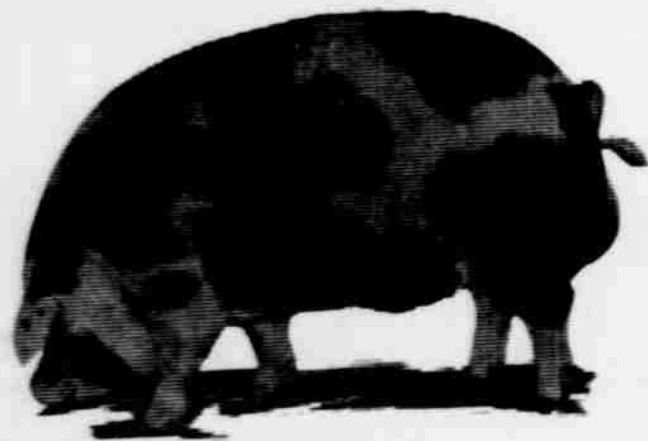
Item	Unit	Price	Quantity	Amount
Income:				
Guar beans	Lb.	\$.046	800	\$36.80
Preharvest cost:				
Seed and inoculant	Lb.	.95	6	\$.57
Fertilizer—P ₂ O ₅ ¹	Lb.	.10	30	3.00
Machinery	Hr.	2.40	1.73	4.15
Hired Labor	Hr.	1.50	1.50	2.25
Total specified preharvest cost				\$ 9.97
Combine	A	4.00	1	4.00
Hauling	Cwt.	.10	8	.80
Total harvest cost				\$ 4.80
Total specified cost				\$14.77
Income over specified cost				\$22.03

¹Fertilizer usage should be determined by soil test.

MR. FARMER . . .

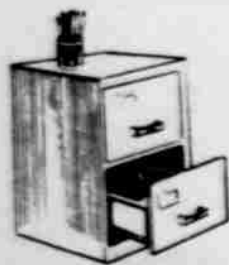
HAS THE INCREASED NECESSITY FOR KEEPING RECORDS FOR TAX PURPOSES AND GOVERNMENT REQUIREMENTS

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ALL YOUR SPACE?

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HASKELL FREE PRESS

GUARS CAUGHT ON



Acreage of this humble summer-grown legume has tripled in just three years. How come?

For one thing, Texas growers are finding out they can make money raising guar. As much as \$92 per acre gross. Better than cotton in some instances. For another, guar will grow almost anywhere, even on poor land. This summer-growing legume puts

nitrogen back into the soil and has a long taproot that helps break up hardpans. Guar is resistant to nearly all insects, and has very few disease problems.

But weeds. That's where guar needs help. Guar's sensitive roots can't take much cultivation, especially after the plants reach a foot in height. Then cultivation is definitely not recommended. This is where Treflan® does its

stuff. It's the only herbicide cleared for guar. And for about \$3.50 an acre broadcast (on sandy soils) it can give a whole summer's protection for this unusual crop. Particularly against guar's three most persistent enemies: carelessnessweed, seedling Johnsongrass and Coloradograss. Plus 24 other weeds and grasses.

Look into the many benefits of guar for your operation. Espe-

cially on diverted cotton acreage, where you can receive soil conservation payments and soil building benefits at the same time. Guar anyone?

When you hear it from Elanco, you hear it right.

Treflan



ELANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY • A Division of Eli Lilly and Company • Indianapolis, U.S.A.
(Treflan®—trifluralin, Elanco)

of the stems. This causes the affected branches or entire plant to die. This is potentially the greatest disease hazard to guar.

Southern blight. Symptoms of this fungus disease are whitish fungus growth at the base of the infected plant. Small seed-like structures (*sclerotia*) which turn dark with age and resemble radish seed are found in these fungus growths. The disease usually causes rapid death of the plant and is suggestive of a wilt disease. Sanitation is important in controlling southern blight. Planting essentially flat or in shallow furrows and avoiding covering parts of the lower branches during cultivation will help control this disease. Practice rotation with disease-resistant crops such as grain sorghum and pasture grasses over a 3 to 4-year period. No resistant varieties are known.

Cotton root rot. Guar is resistant but not immune to cotton root rot. The cotton root rot fungus attacks guar, but seldom is lethal.

Top necrosis virus. Leaves drop off and terminal ends of the stalk die and turn brown. The Lower Rio Grande Valley is the only area where the disease has caused serious commercial losses. No control is known. Other viruses attack guar but have not caused serious losses.

Guar is approved as a cover crop on conserving base acreage. Guar also is classified as an alternate crop and may offer opportunities for planting on diverted acres. Since the harvest of guar planted on diverted acres is treated differently each year, plans to do so should be cleared with the county ASC office annually.

HARVESTING

Even when guar is planted as a full-season crop, harvest usually is delayed until after frost. In dry seasons it may be possible to harvest early planted guar before frost. Guar usually does not shatter and will stand quite well in the field; but for best quality, it should be harvested as soon after maturity as possible. Harvest when the seed pods are brown and dry and when a moisture content is not more than 14 percent.

For harvesting, an ordinary grain combine with few adjustments may be used. The cylinder should be slowed and the combine speed reduced to a rate that will permit proper threshing of the beans. Since guar beans are heavy (60 pounds per bushel), a high fan speed can be used to clean out foreign material. The heavier the yield, the slower the machine must move. Reel speed should be slightly greater than the combine ground speed. Excessive

seed pods. Reels should run just deep enough in the guar to control the stalks, and should be about 6 to 12 inches ahead of the cutterbar. Some operators replace the wooden reel bats with 1/2-inch steel rods to reduce shattering.

When harvested for hay, leaves of guar shatter readily unless extreme care is taken during the curing process. For hay, the crop should be cut when the first lower pods turn brown. Other crops are available which are better suited for hay production.

Guar used for green manure should be turned under when the lower pods begin to turn brown. Maximum tonnage is available at this stage of growth.

Guar has been grazed, but other crops are better suited for this purpose. To reduce bloat problems, guar usually is grazed after frost. It makes good winter dry forage. Cattle and sheep relish the straw and do well when allowed to graze dry guar stubble after harvest.

MARKETING

There are two market outlets for guar beans in the Rolling Plains. These firms have authorized dealers purchasing guar throughout the area. Both companies offer grower contracts.

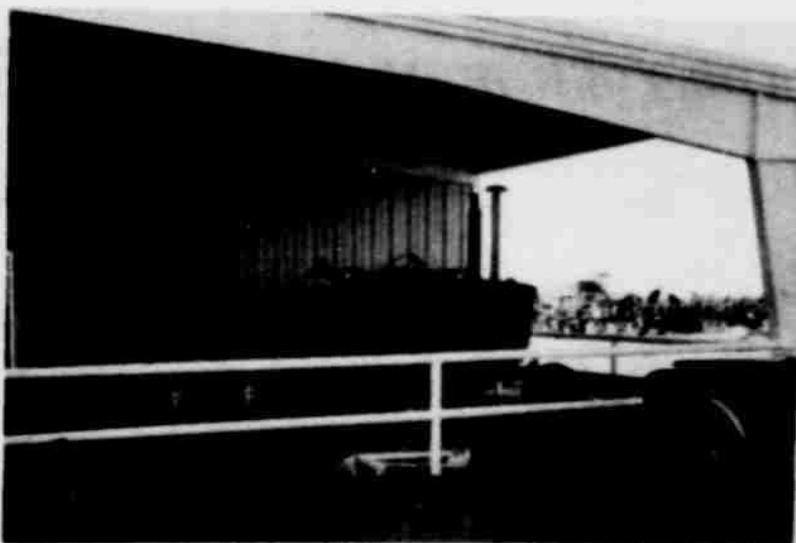
(CONT. ON PAGE 8)



JOE NEEL, OPERATOR, on C.O. Hobson (district cooperator) Farm at Odell, Texas. Neel is standing in a lush planting of Groehler variety of guar. This variety is seeded in normal 42-inch rows. Unlike the Texsel single stalk variety the Groehler produces basal branches which furnish more residue and vegetative cover for wind erosion and soil improvement on the deep sand (USDA-SCS photo)

JOHN DEERE

SALES & SERVICE



HALE FARM SUPPLY

Pat Hale, President

Phone 864-2692 * Haskell, Texas

GUAR

Buying Stations At:

ROCHESTER:

Phone 925-3424

RULE:

Phone 5251

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864-2011 or 864-3100

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Guar fits well into a crop-rotating program. It is a deep tap-rooted summer legume and is an excellent soil-improving crop. It works well in rotation with cotton, grain sorghum, small grains, vegetables and flax. Increased yields can be expected from crops following guar because of increased soil fertility. When used in rotation with cotton, yield increases of that crop of 15 percent have been measured.

When harvested for seed, guar still returns considerable dry organic matter to the soil surface as a mulch.

In a 3-year test at the Chillicothe Experiment Station, cotton planted in two-in-four-out systems produced 250 pounds lint cotton per acre. The same system, with the two center rows interplanted with guar, produced 220 pounds of lint cotton and 500 pounds of guar for a cash advantage exceeding \$15 per acre.

SEEDBED PREPARATION

Prepare the seedbed for guar the same as for cotton, corn or grain sorghum. It should be firm, free of weeds and the row surface should be slightly to well above general ground level to facilitate harvest. Plants on slightly raised beds after the final cultivation insure maximum recovery of low-set beans at harvest. Guar usually is planted in 36 to 40-inch rows; however, row spacings of 10 to 20 inches might increase yields if moisture is adequate.

QUALITY SEED

Use good-quality, preferably certified seed of recommended varieties. Planting seed should be of high germination, plump, true to variety and free from other crop and weed seed.

Since the inoculum of the bacterial blight disease can be seed-borne, the use of certified seed to eliminate admixtures of old varieties, Texsel and Groehler, with improved varieties is important. Diseased Texsel or Groehler plants scattered through a field can provide inoculum for spread

INOCULATION OF PLANTING SEED

Inoculate planting seed just before planting with a special guar inoculant or the cowpea (Group "E") inoculant. Sunlight, heat and excessive drying will impair or destroy effectiveness of the bacteria. Properly inoculated guar will fix atmospheric nitrogen in amounts similar to cowpeas or other legumes. For this reason, crops following guar in rotation generally benefit from the residual nitrogen.

PLANTING DATES

Plant guar when continuous warm weather is assured. It has higher temperature requirements than cotton for stand establishment. For rapid establishment, soil temperatures at planting time should be above 70 degrees F. A warm seedbed, adequate soil moisture and warm growing weather are essential. Seeding dates can range from March to August in the region of adaptation. Optimum seeding dates in South Texas are April 15 to May 31; in Central West Texas, May 15 to July 1. Although late plantings usually give satisfactory stands, seed frequently mature during lengthy periods of rainfall, which may cause staining and reduction of bean quality. Late plantings may be satisfactory for summer cover or soil-improving crops.

SEEDING RATE AND DEPTH

The following seeding rates (based on 85 percent germination) are suggested:

Single rows	4 to 6 lb. per A.
Double rows	6 to 8 lb. per A.
Broadcast	10 to 15 lb. per A.

Seeding rates, based on percent germination to assure a maximum of five plants per linear foot of row, are suggested. Broadcast plantings are not recommended where moisture is insufficient to support the greater plant population.

Guar should be planted 1 to 1½ inches deep.

tapered holes on the bottom side of plates for guar seed and cause gumming or clogging. Straight holes give less problems. Addition of graphite or a dry detergent in the seed box helps avoid the gumming problem. Reduce seed weight on the plates by filling the planter box only about one-third of capacity.

Equipment designed for seeding vegetable or oil seed crops has advantages for seeding guar. Special adapters designed for conventional planter boxes in seeding oil crops such as soybeans may be suitable also.

RECOMMENDED VARIETIES

The development of disease resistant varieties has stabilized and increased sufficiently to allow guar to become a crop of economic importance when adapted. During seasons of normal rainfall, these improved varieties permit production of maximum yields partially resulting from improved harvest efficiency because the pods are set higher above the ground level.

Brooks, released in 1964, was the first improved variety. It replaced Texsel and Groehler and has occupied about 95 percent of the acreage since 1966. It is a high-yielding variety of known resistance to the major guar diseases, *Alternaria* leaf spot and bacterial blight. It is medium late in maturity and of the fine-branching growth habit. Small racemes of medium-sized pods are well distributed on the main stem and branches. Leaves and stems are glabrous (free of hair). The seed are of medium size averaging 3 grams per 100. First pods are set higher above the ground level than those of old varieties Texsel and Groehler.

Hall is a moderately late-maturing variety, slightly later than Brooks. It is resistant to bacterial blight and *Alternaria* leaf spot. It is considered a full season variety. Plants are relatively tall, coarse and possess the fine-branching growth habit. Small racemes of medium-sized pods are well dis-

(CONT. ON PAGE 5)

MR. FARMER . . .

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GUAR WAS FIRST introduced in the United States in the early 1900's. The intended use was a forage crop and as a nitrogen-fixing, soil improving, summer cover crop.

Later interests in the culture were centered around a domestic source of guar beans to make guar flour and gum and to reduce the dependency on foreign imports of both guar and locust beans from other countries.

New Mexico and Arizona were the first states to produce guar beans in the United States. Later guar was produced at several points in Texas, including the Iowa Park experiment station in Wichita County.

The Soil Conservation Service encouraged farmers to plant guar as a soil improving crop in the early 1950's. Considerable difficulty was experienced in the initial plantings because the crop was a departure from more conventional crops even though the cultural methods were similar. Through the efforts a guar processing company a market for the beans was established

Oklahoma Tells Of Guar

What do farmers around Hollis, Oklahoma think of Guar?

Following is a survey taken a number of years ago from farmers who had planted guar in a rotation system.

RANEY STATION, one of the farmers who grew guar in Harmon County favored the crop as beneficial effect on crops to follow.

"Last year where I had guar and also the year before where I made cotton, I noted the cotton following the guar had consistently given one-fourth to one-third more than where guar had not been grown. "Maize gave similar results where guar had been grown," he added. Raney explained that where he had been unable to produce a maize stand he had averaged a ton an acre after growing guar.

Lunsford Jordan grew guar on a four-in and four-out situation, putting the entire crop in grain sorghum the following

year. Most farmers planted guar with the same planters used for planting grain sorghums. One of the early problems was jammed planter boxes using maize plates. This problem was solved by special plates and the use of present day planet Jr. boxes.

Texel, the first variety planted was a single shafted variety that produced seed in whorls around the central stem. Later this variety gave way to an improved branching basket shaped variety known as Groehler.

Yields obtained in the early days was from three hundred to five hundred pounds per acre. Most of our guar was, and is still produced on the sandyland soils of our county.

The most surprising and significant fact observed in the early days of guar planting was the increased yields of other crops following guar in rotation. As much as 1/3 bale increase in the yield of cotton followed guar was noted. Small grains on sandy soil produced three to four more bushels per acre than small grains not following guar in rotation.

year. Neighbors were amazed at the extreme up and down effect presented by the taller maize stalks in the four rows that followed guar.

E. V. Hawkins, northeast of Hollis has raised guar for the past seven years, including it as a cropping system with cotton and grain sorghum. "Cotton that followed guar produced on an average, one third more than straight cotton," Hawkins said. He has found no particular advantage of irrigated over non-irrigated in his experience with guar, except in extremely dry years. One of the great hazards he has noticed is that fall rains turned the seed black, which lowered the market price.

Paul Horton, near Hollis sowed a part of his land to guar in August, just as protection against wind and to provide organic matter. It grew knee high and gave the protection needed.

The history of guar research in the United States has spanned a number of years since the crop's initial introduction in 1903. Investigations prior to 1940 were directed mainly to the use of guar as a green manure or cover crop in Texas and Arizona.

Research activities on guar shifted during World War II toward developing guar as a substitute for carob gum, since the imported stock of carob seed from the Mediterranean area had been depleted. In spite of the fact that there were no industrial outlets for the seed crop, the Texas and Arizona Experiment Stations exhibited foresight and continued their research programs on guar. It was these early investigations that helped lead to the development of guar as an important industrial crop in the mid-1950s.

During the initial years of production, yields were erratic and harvesting losses were high. The varieties available for production were extremely susceptible to the two major diseases of guar, bacterial blight and Alternaria leaf spot which inflicted heavy losses during years of average or above average rainfall. The need for disease resistant varieties was quickly recognized. In an effort to improve and stabilize yields, a cooperative varietal improvement program was initiated in 1959 between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Co-workers on this project were Mr. L.E. Brooks at the Iowa Park Experiment Station and Dr. M.L. Kinman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture headquarters at College Station. This program resulted in the most significant contribution to guar production to date: the release of the Brooks variety in 1964. Two additional disease resistant varieties, Hall and Mills, were released in 1966. These improved varieties now occupy essentially all of the guar acreage. They have given an average increase in yield of more than 100 per cent over the old varieties in experimental trials and this improvement has also been demonstrated under farm conditions.

The guar research program was moved in 1964 from Iowa



THIS LUSH FIELD of Groehler Guar is located on the C.O. Hobson farm near Odell, Texas. Operator Joe Neel planted the Guar to help provide more residue and vegetative cover for wind erosion and soil improvement on the deep sand. He got a good cash crop as an extra bonus. (USDA-SCS Photo by Frank Duncan)

Park where it had been concentrated for many years, to the Chillicothe Experiment Station. This shift coincided with the expansion of guar acreage on the sandy soil in Wilbarger and surrounding counties. Currently the bulk of the guar production research in the United States is being conducted at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Chillicothe.

An extensive and expanded guar breeding program has been continued since 1965 at Chillicothe to further improve and identify varieties which are superior in disease resistance and yield. As an outgrowth of this program, new potential varieties are already in the advanced testing stage. As a supplement to the variety improvement program, a new breeding project has been initiated which is designed to improve the economic value of guar beans by increasing gum content and quality of gum. These two programs involve extensive yield testing of a total of 160 potential varieties and requires measurements and observations on 1,000 to 1,750 new guar introductions and lines annually. These findings are supplemented with other plantings located at Lockett, Odell and Beeville, Texas, and at Perkins, Tipton and Mangum, Oklahoma.

Research on fertility, rotations, and cropping systems are also being conducted at the Chillicothe Station. Soil fertility research designed to measure the response of guar to fertilizers under field conditions and to furnish information for the calibration of soil laboratory tests has been conducted since 1965 on the Chillicothe Station. These experiments have been extended to off-station location to include soil types found in Hardeman, Wilbarger and Knox counties. More detailed studies have been started recently to better identify the nutritional factors that limit guar production.

Rotation studies to measure the response of crops grown in rotation with guar have been conducted for a period of years. Data from these studies show a substantial increase in lint cotton yields when cotton follows guar in rotation as compared to continuous cotton. These studies have served as a valuable source of information for predicting crop response and making sound fertilizer recommendations.

Skip-row cropping systems involving cotton and guar have been researched since 1966. These studies measure the effects of guar, interplanted in conventional skip-row planted cotton, on yield and residue production.

ORBIE CANNEDY of Vernon, Texas
the STEINHALL PLANT MANAGER,

Informed Haskell delegates at the National Farmer's Union Convention held recently in Washington, D. C., that there would appear to be a much greater demand for Guar this coming year than there was in the previous year. Drouth, insects and common farm hazards slowed the demand last year.

HASKELL COUNTY FARMERS UNION

WILLARD MULLINS—President

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BONUS PACK
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Much attention is being given to guar planting in this area thanks to the favorable outlook expressed by the industry.

In 1969 about 85,000 acres of guar were harvested in the Rolling Plains. However, to obtain the projected minimum needs in 1970, approximately 250,000 harvested acres will be needed. The industry is offering contracts with a floor price of \$4.60 per hundred-weight.

The need for increased acreage results from the growth in demand for guar products. For example, in 1959 the United States consumed a total of approximately 15 million pounds. In 1969 approximately 40 million pounds were used. This represents about 50 percent of world consumption. The Rolling Plains account for about 80 percent of the U.S. production.

One of the areas of potential for increased guar production is diverted acres, both mandatory and voluntary. Guar yields of 350 to 400 pounds per acre will offset the reduction in diverted acre payment for wheat and feed grains. There is no reduction in payment for guar planted on acres voluntary diverted from cotton. Guar may also offer possibilities for cotton acres which have been released after being destroyed by natural causes. For more details on these programs, the county agent suggests a visit to the county ASC office.

Another area of production potential has been pointed out by work done at the Rolling Plains Soil and Crops Research Station at Chillicothe. This work indicates that guar can be grown profitably when interplanted with cotton in a skip-row system. For the last several years a system consisting of the conventional 2 cotton, 4 fallow with the middle 2 fallow rows planted to guar showed a net return of \$14 or more per acre over the straight 2 cotton, 4 fallow system.

These facts about guar should be kept in mind if plantings are to be made:

Guar is drought resistant but it still must have moisture for maximum production.

Guar fits well into a crop rotation program and is an excellent soil-improving crop. For the last several years cotton yields following guar in rotation have increased 20 percent at the Chillicothe Experiment Station.

Seedbed preparation for guar should be the same as for cotton, corn or grain sorghum.

The best seed available, preferably certified, should be planted. Seed should be inoculated with a special guar inoculant or the cowpea inoculant (Group E) just prior to planting.

Guar should not be planted until continuous warm weather is assured. Soil temperature should be above 70 degrees F. at planting time.

Seeding rate should be 4 to 6 pounds per acre in 40-inch rows, and not over 15 pounds in drill plantings. Seed should be planted one to one and a half inches deep.

Grain sorghum planting equipment can be used for planting guar; however, straight hole plates give less trouble. Addition of graphite to the seed box helps avoid the gumming problem. To reduce weight on the plates, fill seed boxes to no more than one-third of capacity.

Guar can be harvested with conventional combine equipment.

Other production details are available from the county agent's office, in a new Guar Fact Sheet (L-907) which includes information on fertilizers, weed control, varieties, insects, diseases and harvesting and marketing.

Guar does offer possibilities for additional cash income to farmers of the county, where it fits into the overall farming operation. But as with other crops, good management and proper cultural practices are necessary for maximum production and income.

To look at it, you'd think his guar was a patch of weeds. Guar's a legume, but it doesn't look like any legume you ever saw before. For a long time, weeds were about all it was. But the drier it gets in the western counties of Texas and Oklahoma, the more it looks like guar can be a practical extra crop for the drought country."

Where other legumes can't make it, guar makes a good green manure and a soil conditioner. And combining the seed from guar can bring in some extra cash income. On top of that, it looks like guar seed and silage made from guar and a sorghum crop can make practical livestock feed.

Guar is becoming a favorite dryland summer annual legume for many farmers in north-west Texas and parts of Oklahoma, especially on sandier soils that've been growing cotton or sorghums.

It's the soil-building angle that appeals to a lot of farmers who've had to cut back on cotton and wheat acreage. Jim Fyar, Big Springs, Texas, says he gathered 65 bales of cotton on 72 acres where he grew guar the year before. Where cotton followed cotton, his yield was only about one-third bale per acre.

Guar Midge Control

Stein Hall has received word from two companies that insecticides will be approved by planting time for guar midge control.



FIELD INTERPLANTING--Two rows of guar (middle) are separated from the cotton rows by a row of fallow ground. This method was developed and tested at the Texas A&M University Research Station at Chillicothe.



BROOKS GUAR--This field of Brooks Guar is planted in strips with alternating two rows of cotton. The variety was named after Lester Brooks who developed it while with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Iowa Park. Now associated with Stein-Hall Co., Inc. he is shown with Herb Partridge with General Mills Co. (USDA - SCS Photo by Frank L. Duncan)



GUAR RESIDUE--One of the many benefits from guar production is the residue that is produced by the leafy stalk. This field in Wilbarger County shows the cover provided by guar to protect the soil from wind erosion. (USDA-SCS Photo by Frank Duncan)

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most stems are glabrous. Seed are average size averaging slightly less than 3.0 grams per 100. This variety appears best adapted to heavier soil types and higher elevations.

Mills is an early maturing variety which is resistant to bacterial blight and *Alternaria* leaf spot.

Plants are short in stature and possess the fine-branching growth habit. Small racemes of above average-sized pods are well distributed on the main stem and branches. Leaves and stems are pubescent (hairy). Seed are above average in size, averaging about 3.4 grams per 100. In dry seasons, **Mills** does not grow tall enough for efficient harvest. Yields generally are lower than those of **Brooks** and **Hall** and the variety has not gained much grower acceptance. When diseases cause defoliation and premature death, susceptible varieties may be ready for harvest considerably earlier than **Mills**.

FERTILIZATION

Fertilize according to results of a soil test. Apply fertilizer to the side and below the seed at planting or below the seed before planting. On fertile land or where preceding crops have been fertilized heavily, fertilizer requirements for guar can be reduced or omitted. Guar, like most legumes, requires high levels of phosphorus. In lieu of a

Guar Alternate For Set-Aside

BY NORMAN BRINTS

Area Farm Management Specialist

Texas Agricultural Extension Service

During 1971 many Rolling Plains farmers may consider planting guar as an alternate crop on set-aside acres and taking less government payment. Listed below are the major points to consider in planting guar on set-aside acres:

1. Guar may be planted for harvest on set-aside acres. At the time of certification the farm operator will designate the exact location of his set-aside acreage.

2. Guar cannot be harvested on conserving base acres.

3. There will be a flat reduction rate of \$10.00 per acre for all acres of set-aside which are harvested.

4. Dates for 1971 are not confirmed at this time. In 1970, a farmer who planned to plant guar for harvest on diverted acres was required to certify these acreages with the ASC office by May 1; he still had until October 1, 1970 to decide whether he would harvest the guar. If he did not harvest, his payment reduction was reinstated.

5. The profitability of planting guar on set-aside acres will depend on a farmer's:

- Expected yield for guar.
- Expected prices.
- Cost of production

Stein-Hall

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION contact Stein, Hall & Co., Inc., 201 Harrison, Vernon, Texas 76384 or Call 817 552-9366, Vernon.

General Mills

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

al Mills, The Wilbarger Elevator in Vernon, Texas serves as the collecting point for guar beans for southwestern Oklahoma and northwest Texas, while Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., serves the South Texas area at Kenedy.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION contact Herb Partidge at Munday, Texas or Harold Coombs at Kenedy, Texas,

increase yields of following crops.

WEED CONTROL

Guar seed yields can be reduced greatly by weed competition. Also, weedy fields create harvesting problems. Do not seed guar in fields heavily infested with Johnsongrass. Early preparation of land and mechanical cultivations during the growing season will be helpful. Avoid covering the lower branches during cultivations to prevent development of southern blight. Usually in the Rolling Plains, guar planted in late June has less weed competition.

Trifluralin (Treflan) has been registered for use on guar by USDA. Instructions on the label should be followed closely.

INSECTS

Field or storage insects have not been a major problem in guar production. Farmers should watch their fields closely and contact the local county agent for assistance if infestations occur.

Up to six larvae belonging to the genus *Contarinia*, a close relative of the sorghum midge, were observed in unopened flower buds of guar in September, 1969. On heavily infested plants, bean set was poor. This insect possibly reduced yields

effective control measures for the pest are unknown.

DISEASES

Alternaria leaf spot. This fungus may become severe during periods of heavy dew and high humidity or similar conditions. Symptoms are ex-

Cultural Practices, Usual Dates, Times Over and Hours Per Acre For Production and Harvesting of Guar

Cultural practices	Usual dates	Times over	Hr. per A.
Chisel or hoem	March - May	1	0.4
Harrow	April - May	1	0.2
Bed land	April - May	1	0.3
Knife or sweep beds	May	1	0.3
Plant & fertilize	May - June	1	0.3
Cultivate	June - July	3	0.9
Combine	Nov. - Dec.	Custom	
Hauling		Custom	
Total			2.4

pressed by a brown zonate or target-like lesion on the leaf. Lesions enlarge, join and cause the leaf to drop off.

Bacterial blight. This seed-borne disease causes loss of plants from the seedling stage until maturity if environmental conditions are favorable. Symptoms include large angular lesions at the tops of

(CONT. ON PAGE 7)



SCS TECH. FRANK Duncah (L) and Elton Zoch, Karl's son, discuss this cotton which was planted after guar. This area was in poor condition before Mr. Zoch improved

it with guar, Elton says. Drought this year has hit all crops of area but they have done better where they have followed guar. (USDA SCS phot by Lester Fox)

SAGERTON NEWS

MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE

Mr. and Mrs. Skeets Jameson spending part of their 30-day vacation here. They just recently came back to the States from Dakar, Africa, where they lived for nearly three years. They will make their home in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Toney and son, Bruce, are visiting the A. C. Knipflings. They are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cook

of College Station visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck and Melissa and their son, Jimmy, for a while last Tuesday afternoon while on their way home from Wellington where they attended funeral services for Tommy's grandfather. Mr. Cook will graduate from Texas A&M next Saturday and then will move to Shreveport, La., where he has accepted a position. Jimmy is staying here with his grandparents until then.

Jill LeFevre and Melissa Nierdieck went to the District III 4H Contest at Wichita Falls Saturday with their vegetable gardening demonstration and came home with a second place ribbon. Kelley Malone, of Rule, who is also a member of the Sagerton 4H Club, came home with a first place ribbon in the milk division of the Junior Food Show. She made a banana pie. Congratulations to all three!

Music pupils that are students of Miss Becker at the Rule School were presented at a piano recital Sunday afternoon at the Rule High School auditorium. Students from here who took part were: Kris Kupatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt, Jill LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, and Lynell and Laurel Fouts, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Fouts.

Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck and Melissa and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and Jill were guests in the home of Mrs. Albert Hannz in Haskell Thursday after school at the meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club. Melissa and Jill gave their vegetable demonstration on "How to Be a Successful Gardener."

Candidates for graduation from high school from this community this year are: Peggy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark; Clayton Stegemoeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller and Kent LeFevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre. They are all students at Rule High School. Kenneth Nienast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nienast, will receive his degree in agriculture from Texas Tech, and Larry LeFevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, will receive his physical education degree from McMurry in Abilene May 23.

Cato Macias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cato Macias, Sr., one of our Sagerton boys, will go to the State Track Meet in Austin next weekend as a member of the 440 relay team. His brother,

Last Rites Are Held For Mrs. Effie Pogue

Mrs. Effie Pogue, 83, longtime Haskell County resident, passed away at 1:45 p. m., Friday, April 30, in Haskell Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for two days.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 2, at 1:30 p. m., at the Church of Christ, Haskell, with Bob Connel, minister, officiating. Holden McCauley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements and burial was in Willow Cemetery.

Born, December 29, 1887, in Brandon, Texas, she moved to Stamford when she was a young lady. After her marriage to W. H. Pogue Sr., November 15th, 1908, at Avoca, the couple lived in Sagerton where they operated a grocery store. They then moved to Throckmorton where Mr. Pogue was employed in a General Mercantile store, owned and operated by his family. They moved to Haskell in 1922 and opened Pogue Grocery in 1938.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Pogue preceded his wife in death June 24, 1960.

Survivors include four sons, M. G. Pogue of Haskell, Curtis Pogue of Lubbock, Bill Pogue of Tucson, Arizona, and W. S. Pogue Jr., of Haskell; one brother, Harry Lavender of Stamford; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Glenn Merchant, Marvin Letz, Dugan Starr, H. V. Woodard, Virgil Sonnemaker and Robert E. Speer.

er, Jesse, is an alternate.

The L.O.C. Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Corzine Thursday afternoon, May 6, at 2:00 for their monthly meeting. The program will be brought by the H. D. Agent, Mrs. Elliott, on "Care of the Family Laundry" and "Know Your Laundry Aids" by Mrs. Mollie Aalbu and Mrs. Verlene Corzine. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nugent of Sundown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre Wednesday last week.

Mrs. Luther Meiers, Mrs. Alen Meiers and Mrs. Billy Wendeborn hosted a picnic supper at the Sagerton Community Center for members of the Sagerton Methodist Church, Wednesday evening.

The Stitch and Chatter Club met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Faye Gibson at Rule. Those attending from Sagerton were: Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Will Stegemoeller, Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mrs. G. A. Leach and Mrs. Ewell Kitley. Others present were: Mrs. J. W. Threet, Mrs. R. N. Sheid, Mrs. Pete Kitley and the hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Winston Hold and son of Jourdentown visited here with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tiechelman last weekend.

Mrs. Lillie Handrick of Albany visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Quade Monday. She is Mr. Quade's sister.

County Clerk Monthly Report

The monthly report from the County Clerk's office for April reveals that six marriage licenses were issued. They went to: Vance Lawrence Saffel of Rule and Donna Sue Gordon of Haskell; Roy Lee Brooks and Patsy Lou Williams, both of Stamford; to Santos Rodriguez and Janie Gonzales, both of Haskell; to Frankie Owen So Relle III and Beverly Jane Owens, both of Haskell; to Charles Elrod of Abilene and Rachel Lee McGee of Lubbock; and to Bernie Gonzales and Maria Enriquez, both of Haskell.

Fees collected for the month of April included \$430.50 recording; \$194.00 chattel mortgage; \$35.00 marriage license; \$15.50 civil court; \$175.50 criminal court; \$177.00 probate court; \$71.25 copies; \$2.00 notary commission; \$399.00 County Judge, County Attorney and Sheriff fees collected; \$647.50 fines; and \$40.00 law library for a total of \$2,187.25.

GS MEETING

Haskell Girl Scout leaders attended the Association II meeting in Anson, Tuesday, April 27. Howard Swinney, Church of Christ minister, served as resources person and Arlene Estes, Field Director, led the group in a brainstorming session concerning program ideas, scout skills and recruiting leaders.

Attending from Haskell were Mmes. Lee Roy Schaake, Loraine Johnson, Pat Hale and Wallace Cox, Jr.

The next Association meeting will be held in Haskell on November 9. Association II includes leaders from Haskell, Rochester and Anson.



GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP STAFF: (Left to right): Mrs. Bobby Roberts, Mrs. Ned Phillips, Mrs. Albert Roberts, Mrs. Loraine Johnson, Mrs. Jerry Weatherly and Mrs. Pat Hale. Other staff workers were present, but not pictured.

Day Camp For Girl Scouts Set

The staff of Haskell Girl Scout Day Camp gathered at the Willows last week for a trial-run lunch cooked over the campfire. Their plans turned out beautifully and everything went fine. In fact, so fine that the proverbial rain that accompanies all picnics of any sort, fell just as they were dishing up their lunch.

The women, however, took things in stride and enjoyed the meal sitting well back under the willows. They had made perfect camp by the time the Free Press photographer arrived, and we still aren't sure whether the picnic or the photographer brought on the rain. Either way, it was welcomed, and just didn't last long enough.

The Girl Scout Day Camp is set for May 31 through June 4, from 8:30 each morning till 2 o'clock each afternoon. All

Haskell County girl scouters, and non-scouters, are invited to attend. They may register with Mrs. Bobby Roberts, Mrs. Don Garrett is director of this year's camp.

Girls Track Meet

Haskell placed fourth with 52 points in Region 6-A girls' track and field event at Anson Saturday. Eastland took the title with 95 points. Director of the regional event, Coach L. B. Howard, will take Margie Kretschmer, Glenda Chapman, Renna Abbott, Paula Middleton, Pam Colbert, Pam Klose and Mary Ann Elliott to State finals in Abilene, May 14-15.

The Results

Triple Jump: 3. Margie Kretschmer, 31.4.
High Jump: 2. Mary Ann Elliott, 5-3.
Hurdles: 2. Glenda Chapman, 12.1; 3. Renna Abbott, 12.4.
Mile Relay: 2. Elliott, Colbert, Klose, Cadenhead, 4:18.6.
440 Relay: 4. Middleton, P. Middleton, Colbert, Elliott, 52.6.

Dist. 4-H Winners

Haskell County 4H members participated in the District 3 4H Elimination Contest, Saturday, May 1, at Wichita Falls. According to Mrs. Barbara Elliott and Max Stapleton, County Extension Agents, Haskell County 4H members placed as follows:

- Junior Division: Food Show: Kim Campbell, 2; Kelly Malone, 1; Sandy Oliver, 1; Jan Allison, 1.
- Vegetable Production Team Demonstration: Jill LeFevre and Melissa Nierdieck, 2.
- Electric Team Demonstration: Linda Yates and Brian Adams, 1st place.
- Community Imp. Team Demonstration: Joe Wilfong and Keith Sanders, 1st place.
- Safety Team Demonstration: Debra Robertson and Reda Campbell, 1st place.
- Civil Defense: Kimberly Hager and Michael Adams, 2nd.
- Senior Division, Food Show: Susan Lewis, 2; Fran Wilson, 1; at A&M

Call No. 477—Charter No. 14149—National Bank of Commerce
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATED DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF HASKELL NATIONAL BANK OF HASKELL, TEXAS

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CITY OF HASKELL, TEXAS, APRIL 20, 1971. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BANK, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 161, ARTICLE X, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, AND SECTION 161, ARTICLE X, OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$3,298.00 unposted debits)	
U. S. Treasury securities	
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Other securities (including \$ _____ corporate stock)	
Trading account securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	
Loans	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	
Other assets (including \$ _____ direct lease financing)	
TOTAL ASSETS	

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
Deposits of United States Government	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	
Deposits of commercial banks	
Certificand officers' checks, etc.	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 10,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	5,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	5,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	
Liabilities for borrowed money	
Mortgage indebtedness	
Acceptances executed by or for account of the bank and outstanding	
Other liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 10,000.00
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	
Other reserves on loans	
Reserves on securities	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	
% Due	\$ NONE
% Due	\$ NONE
Equity capital-total	
Preferred stock-total par value	
No. shares outstanding	NONE
Common stock-total par value	
No. shares authorized	20,000
No. shares outstanding	20,000
Surplus	
Undivided profits	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts

I, David Conner, Cashier, of the above-named bank, declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

—DAVID CONNER

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been prepared to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

T. W. Williams, M. D., R. W. Herron, etc.

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