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Three file for School Board

Terry Blanks, Bill Perry and Tiffen Mayfield have filed for positions on the Haskell School Board. Blanks and Perry are incumbents. Another incumbent, Anita Perry, whose term is expiring this year, had not filed as of Tuesday morning.

Three board members will be elected to three-year terms in the May 4 school election.

Filing period will remain open until March 20.

Holdover board members are Mike Guess, Bob Aycock, Danny Josselet and Roger Moeller.

Civic Center program planned

Food and entertainment are in store for those who attend the March 9 (Saturday) activities at the Haskell Memorial Civic Center.

Guests will be treated to hamburgers between 5:30 and 6:45 p.m., then one-act plays by students form Paint Creek, Rochester and Rule, beginning at 7.

Tickets may be purchased from Civic Center board members, Iva Lee Gipson, Delight Jones, Carolyn Everett, Mattie English, Franciene Johnson, Sonny Reynolds, Tom Long, Duane Gilly, Mollie Carlisle and Jerrene Couch, or at the Experienced Citizens Center and Lane-Felker. Tickets also will be sold at the door. Cost if $5 each.

Randy McLelland, youth director of the First Baptist Church, will be master of ceremonies.

In the one-act plays, Paint Creek, Rochester and Rule students will be presenting plays they will enter in the University Interscholastic League contests later in March.

Boosters to plan sports banquet

Plans for the annual all-sports banquet will be discussed tonight (Thursday) when the Indian Booster Club meets at 8 o'clock in the ag building.

All parents of athletes, as well as other interested sports fans, are encouraged to attend and participate in planning the banquet.

Track teams to open season

Haskell Indian and Maiden track teams will open their 1991 season Saturday.

The teams will be competing in the Albany relays.



Haskell Rotarians set out trees in front of the elementary school Thursday afternoon.

Rotarians set out trees at school

Haskell Rotarians set out 12 trees last Thursday on the north and east sides of the Haskell Elementary School.

Rotary president Jeff Grigg said the club had been challenged by the district governor to plant trees in the community.

Members of the club congregated at the elementary school following their weekly noon luncheon to plant the Red Oaks in holes which had been dug by the City of Haskell.

Rotarians enlisted the aid of a dozen elementary students in planting the trees.

The trees, which will grow to a height of 15 feet, will add to the landscape of the campus, as well as provide shade.

Ron Rouseau of KTAB-TV was present to videotape the planting ceremony and it was shown that night on the Abilene station's news cast.

Thursday's activity was the first of two similar events planned by the Haskell Rotary Club. Another is planned for the near future, but site has not been determined. The club hopes to set out 32 trees, which will represent two trees for each of the club's 16 members.



Sixth-grader Regina Tatum is interviewed by KTAB-TV during the Rotary's tree-planting ceremony Thursday afternoon.

TREES

By Sgt. Joyce Kilmer
1886-1918

I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in Summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Little League schedules work day

The Haskell Little League Association has set Saturday, March 9, as a workday at the Little League Field, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

"The field needs a general cleanup and we are targeting the fence, bleachers, backstop and also concrete work for the concession stand," said Mike Cook, president.

Coaches and parents should wear work clothes.

"We know some adults will be involved with basketball practice, but we'll have plenty to do. They can come when they finish workouts. We need help to get these projects finished," Cook said.

April 4 will be the registration deadline to play Little League baseball.

Tickets on sale for annual C-C banquet

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Haskell Chamber of Commerce banquet, which is set for March 16 in the Civic Center.

Rick Perry, newly elected state Commissioner of Agriculture from Haskell, will be banquet speaker.

The meal will be catered by Flora Pace.

During the banquet, the new officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be presented and the annual "Outstanding Citizen" award will be made.

Greg Melton, mayor of Haskell, will discuss the city and chamber's emphasis this year on tourism. A newly printed 12-page booklet, featuring a map, historical data, tourist attractions and pertinent information about the Haskell area will be given to each banquet guest.

Advance tickets to the banquet are priced at $9.50 each, while admission at the door will be $10.50.

Tickets are available at the chamber office, as well as from any member of the board of directors or the Welcoming Committee.

Perry Turnbow covers new turf

"I feel that the diversity of my work and teaching experience has qualified me to be a better instructor," said Perry Turnbow, the newly appointed program chair of Texas State Technical Institute/Waco's Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture Technology.

Turnbow adds almost 20 years of horticulture and turf grass expertise to TSTI/Waco's established Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture program, and to the college's recently developed Turf Grass Management curriculum.

Originally from Haskell, Turnbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turnbow, grew up on a farm where he acquired a basic understanding of the land and agriculture. In 1970, he graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in horticulture and a cultivated love for the land.

Since his college graduation, Turnbow not only has developed successful instructional programs in turf grass management, but he has established a reputation as the only person in the state to do so. "It's been my life to start turf programs in Texas," he stated with a smile.

"After I got some experience out in the work-a-day world and God's land, I decided I wanted to pursue a specialized area of the field," he said. Following the completion of a master's degree in agronomy from Tarleton State Univesity in 1980, Turnbow decided to share his knowledge of horticulture, field crop production and soil management science with students. "In the area of agronomy, you deal with everything from turf grass for golf courses and landscaping, to wheat and oats, and grasses for livestock," he said. "However, my specialty has always been turf grass."

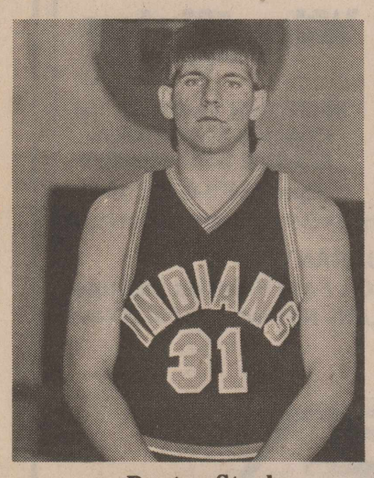


Perry Turnbow

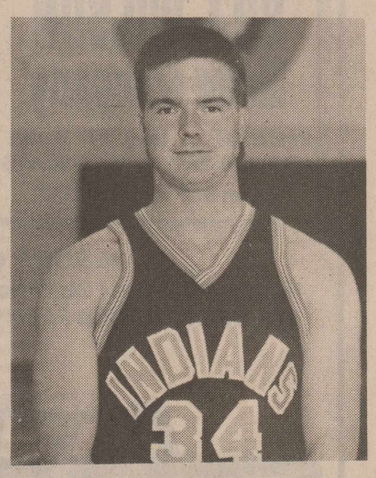
"I was hired at Western Texas College in Snyder to begin a two-year turf grass program," Turnbow said. "This was the first two-year program in the state." Under the direction of Turnbow, a nine-hole golf course was built on campus and enrollment steadily increased.

After the program was well established, and he had applied his knowledge and experience in turf grass to the educational sector,

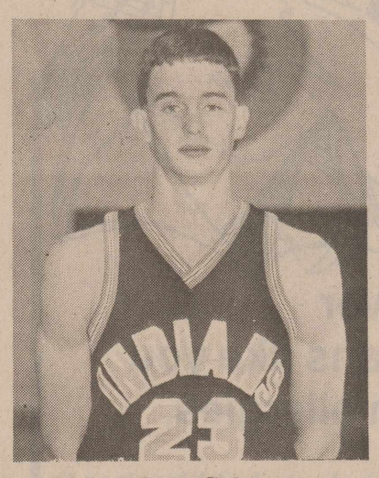
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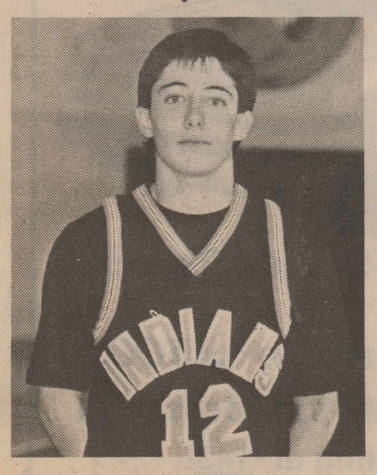
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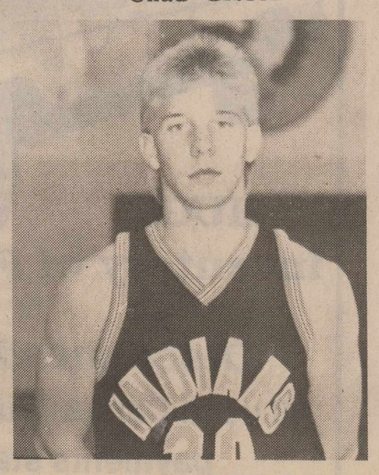
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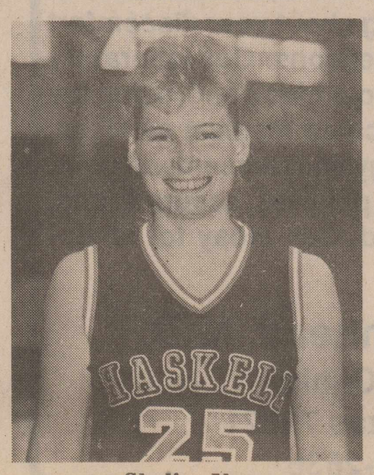
Amanda Diaz



Chris Tanner



Todd Vaughn



Shelia Unger



Misti Bartley

Indians, Maidens named all-district

Stocks 'Most Valuable'

Haskell's Rusty Stocks is the most valuable player in district 7-2A for the just-completed basketball season.

Announcement of Stocks' selection as the league's top performer was made Tuesday with the announcement of the coaches' all-district team.

Chris Tanner of the Indians also earned a place on the first team, while Chad Gibson, Todd Vaughn and Adam Coleman were named to the second team.

Stocks led the Indians to a 21-8 record during the 1990-91 season. The Haskell senior averaged 22.1 points per game. In addition, he averaged 10.8 rebounds, 2.8 assists and 2 blocks per outing.

Tanner, a junior, earned all-district honors on the basis of a 12-points-per-game average and a 40-percent efficiency from 3-point range. He is a junior.

Gibson led the district in rebounds, averaging 14 per game in district competition. Vaughn averaged 8 points and 4 steals per game, while Coleman averaged 11 points and 8 rebounds per game.

Unger selected

Shelia Unger of the Haskell Maidens has been named to the district 7-2A all-district team.

The all-district team, selected by coaches, was announced Tuesday.

Unger, a senior, averaged 17.6 points per game during the 1990-91 season as the Maidens posted a 17-11 won-lost record. She also averaged 6.4 rebounds and 3.3 assists.

Amanda Diaz, another Haskell senior, earned a place on the second team. Diaz averaged 8.4 points, 7.1 rebounds and 1.3 assists.

Honorable mention went to Misti Bartley, who averaged 8.6 points, 4.2 rebounds and 3.1 assists.

Study club has education program

The Progressive Study Club met in the Community Room.

Mary L. Kaigler, president, called the meeting to order and introduced Mary Martin, program director, who spoke on Visions in Perspectvie: Continuing Education through Elderhostel since "growing older should not mean giving up challenging, thought-provoking, ongoing learning." "Elderhostel is the fastest-growing travel company in America, yet determingly nonprofit. It mainly provides one-week residential study for persons over 60 at colleges, universities and other learning centers across the world," is a quote from *The Dallas Morning News.*

Money describes it as "college without cramming. Elderhostel introduces low-cost academic trips for older travelers, regardless of educational background, who are willing to sleep in college dormitories and eat cafeteria chow."

In 1988, 165,000 such voyagers took noncredit Elderhostel courses from creative writing to marine biology, offered year round at more than 1,000 educational institutions in the U.S. and 42 foreign countries. The average cost in the U.S., including tuition room and board, is $250. Ten-day to four-week programs in Europe, Asia, Australia and New Zealand range from $1700 to $4500, which includes air and land transportation.

Mrs. Martin told about a couple who had been to Elderhostels in Canada, China and Scandinavia the last three years and was planning to take a computer course in Arizona or New Mexico this year. The participants said, "We've learned a lot and met a lot of interesting people, but the beauty of it is there's no homework or exams, and you don't have to take notes." A hosteler can attend summer courses in literature, history, politics and society in Britain's famous Cambridge University. Classes are taught by dons (master teachers).

Mrs. Martin told of programs offered in New Mexico in 1990 at seven institutions. Some were prehistory of New Mexico, Southwest literature, solar energy principles and design, birds and cave geology, pueblo Indian social organization, Hispanic music and field and laboratory archaeology.

She showed a huge catalog containing a list of courses and colleges and universities in the 50 states and Canada in the fall of 1990.

She concluded by telling of her experience when she attended Le Tourneau University, Longview. Morning classes on C. S. Lewis, Texas history and physical fitness were excellent. Each afternoon there were bus tours for about 30 people to Jefferson where tea was served in a beautiful old home, Marshall and Kilgore. Evening activities included concerts, square dancing and a Wednesday night service in a small wooden church on the campus. This was conducted by the college president.

At the closing banquet each received a certificate showing that 1.5 hours of credit had been earned.

The hostesses, Oleta Cornelius, Jill Druesedow, Jimmie Weinert, Gladys O'Neal and Erma Liles, served delicious refreshments, using the Valentine theme.

During the business session, new officers for 1991-92 were elected. They are:

Donna Cole, president; Oleta Cornelius, first vice president; Nancy Plunkett, second vice president; Judy Ray, recording secretary; Sammie Turner, corresponding secretary; Lois Richardson, treasurer; and Jimmie Weinert, historian.

The nominating committee will be Nancy Toliver, chairman, Jill Druesedow, Jane Coston, Evelyn Cobb and Gladys O'Neal.

The president appointed Jerrene Couch to investigate and report at the March meeting concerning dues and cost of the annual fund-raising activity.

Under new business, Donna Cole, program director for March, assigned all club members to a committee to represent dress and music for the last one hundred years. The following were assigned as chairmen: Frances Lane, 1890-1910; Doris Burson, 1910-1930; Nancy Toliver, 1930-1950; Franciene Johnson, 1950-1970; and Jill Druesedow, 1970-1990.

Plans for transportation for the April meeting will be finalized and dues paid at the March meeting.

Rule students win at Stamford

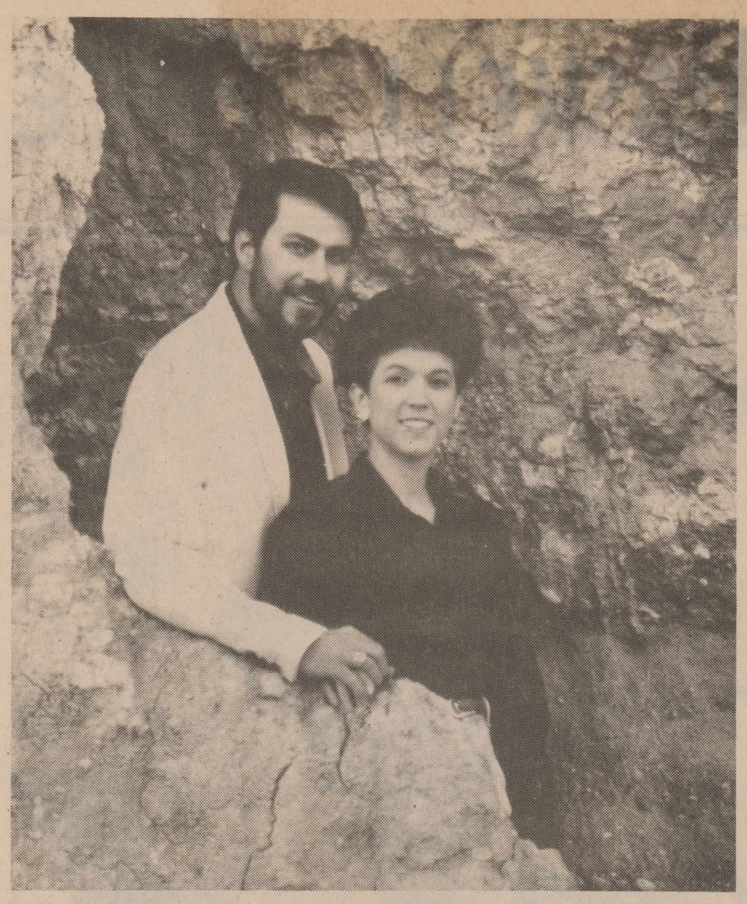
Rule Junior High UIL students came home with the sweepstakes trophy from the Stamford meet held Saturday.

The Math and Science students, coached by Jerry Cannon and instructed by R. W. Callan, sprinted to a big lead in the first half of the contest held earlier in February.

Julie Saffel and Cory Robisnson took first places in Ready Writing and Spelling, respectively. Kacy Baitz won second in Dictionary Skills and fifth in Ready Writing.

The Rule students defeated Stamford, 205-189, for the top award.

High school students who participated included Laurie Boger, seventh in Spelling, and Shelly Williams, ninth in Accounting. Journalism stuents were Melissa Carreon, Angela Hisey and Kacy Baitz.



Perry Kuehler and Amanda Gauer

Gauer, Kuehler to marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Gauer of Seymour announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda Grace, to Perry Allen Kuehler, son of Mrs. Earlene Kuehler of Munday.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of North Texas. She is employed as an adult probation officer in Haskell.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Munday High School. He is owner of Buds for You in Munday.

The wedding is planned for June 15 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rhineland.

Aquifer project meeting planned

Farmers and ranchers who are interested in learning more about the Seymour Aquifer Hydrologic Unit Project are invited to attend a public meeting next Tuesday.

Bobby Waddell, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Haskell, said the meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State of Texas have established the Seymour Aquifer Hydrologic Unit Project in portions of Haskell and Knox counties.

This area, designated by the secretary of agriculture, will demonstate to farmers, ranchers and the public, management practices which maintain or improve water quality. Many practices will be beneficial to water quantity.

Leadership for the project is being provided by the Soil Conservation Service, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Several federal, state and local agencies also will provide assistance.

The meeting will feature an explanation of how the project evolved, and a discussion of what the project involves.

Area farmers and ranchers are encouraged to attend the meeting and offer their comments concerning the project goals and objectives. A local advisory committee has been formed to help plan and implement the project. Applying conservation practices will be voluntary for those who choose to participate.

Happenings...

by Lois Redwine

J. L. and Martha Toliver were in Abilene, Sunday, Feb. 18, to attend a reunion of Martha's brothers and sisters. They met at the West Texas Utilities Building on Lytle Lake. Present were their mother, Mrs. T. F. (Bessie) Davis, Abilene, formerly of Paint Creek, Tommy Davis, Lubbock, Harold Dean Davis, Hawley, Von A. Davis, Abilene, Margie Davis, Lubbock, Mrs. James Whitemore, Stamford and Martha Toliver, Haskell. Also present were spouses and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Davis of Dallas spent the night with Mrs. Davis' sister, Gladys O'Neal. Mr. Davis also attended a meeting at Hardin Simmons University.

Wanda Watson spent the weekend in Granbury with Linda, Debbie, Crystal and Lindsey Watson.

Sam Crume, Jr. of Abilene visited last week in Haskell with Betty Lacey and other friends. He is the son of the late, Sam and Ona Crume.

Class of '34. Jack Larned of San Antonio wants to know where you are and what you are doing. So do we. Please tell us.

Joanie Strickland, Haskell County librarian, wants everyone to know that IRS self help tax books and pamphlets are available at the library. Also, hard to find tax forms. Extensive repairs are being made in the children's room, thanks to the Young Homemakers. They will soon be completed. An excellent children's reading program is planned for this summer. New books for all ages are expected in about six weeks.

Mrs. Lynn Toliver asks that Rick Perry's name be added to Vicky Anderson's celebrity list.

Ed Corzine, Jr. and wife, Dona, of Ft. Worth, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Anita Herren. They also visited grandmother, Della Corzine in Rice Springs Care Home.

Chad Lundy of Odessa visited his grandmother, Lois Redwine, last week. He was transporting a pair of 4 year old ostrich from Okla. to the Yellow Rose Ranch south of Odessa. A number of people went by the Redwine yard to see the big birds. Lundy also visited cousin, Flint Nanny and family.

Mary Martin attended a luncheon Tuesday held at the Abilene Civic Center celebrating Hardin Simmons' 100th anniversary.

Congratulations to the Kiwanis and their ladies for a super delicious Kiwanisfest.

Rubye Sullivan, long time Haskell resident, has moved to Anson to be near a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hargrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boring, Ashley, Bonnie and Crissie of Pampa visited with Ethel Lou Shelton on Sunday. The Borings are former Haskell residents.

Mrs. Mark (Millie) Echsani and son, Nathan, of Bryan spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holden. She teaches in Carver Elementary School in Bryan. Mr. Echsani is a professor at A&M.

The Bill Holdens received a very welcome call from their daughter in law, Captain Lela Holden. She is stationed at the USAF hospital in Oxford, England, working in the injured receiving unit. Husband Tom Bill Holden is at home at Andrews Air Force Base. He teaches languages in Virginia.

Shirley Appelin of Stamford has returned home from Hendrick Medical Center and is recovering nicely. She is the sister of Robert Yeldell.

The Greater Independent Baptist Church, in appreciation of F. E. Chenault's seven years as their pastor, has scheduled a celebration from Feb. 27 through March 3.

Lewis and Lori Lacey and children, Seth, Caleb and Lucas spent the weekend with mother and grandmother, Betty Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hilliard spent the weekend in Odessa and attended the Permian Basin square and round dance festival and visited with their son and family, Ron, Edith and Jason Hilliard.

Operation Desert Storm



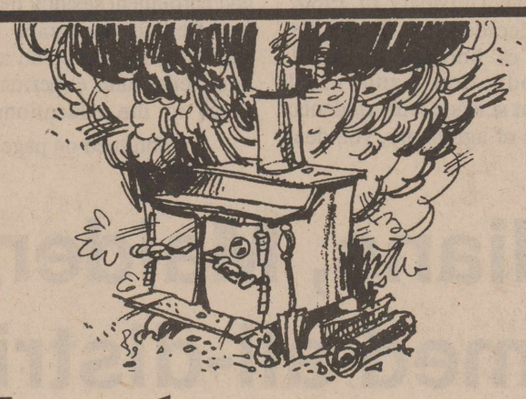
SPC Brian L. Wray is a paratrooper with the 18th Airborne Corps.

He is formerly from Rule. Bonnie Workman of Rule is his foster mother.

His address:
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Ray Boltz coming to Abilene

Ray Boltz, internationally known gospel recording artist, and winner of the 1990 Dove Award for Song of the Year, will be in concert at at Berhens Auditorium at Hardin-Simmons University on Thursday, March 14. The concert begins at 7 p.m.



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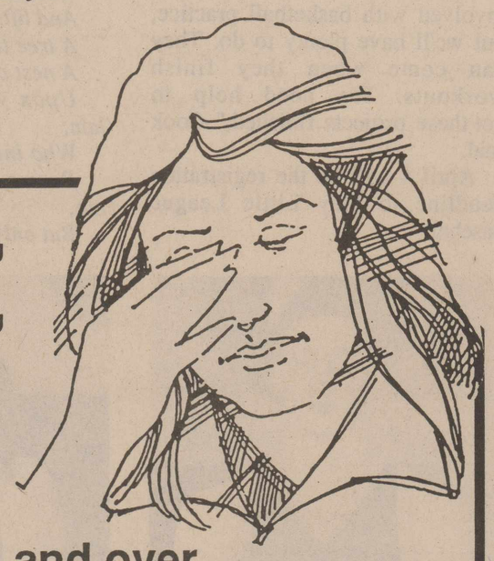
A wood stove is messy, inefficient, and it requires constant attention. Burning wood can be smelly inside your home, and it pollutes the environment. Finally, a wood stove can be dangerous - producing poisonous smoke and sparks that can cause fires.

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Oral cancer rise is being predicted

Health officials warn that a rising popularity of smokeless tobacco among the youth may lead to a growing incidence of oral cancer at the end of the decade. Currently, oral cancer strikes 11 per 100,000 Americans.

A 1989 Texas Department of Health (TDH) survey of about 4,400 Texas students in grades 7, 8, 10 and 12 reveals that more than 49 percent of the male respondents had tried smokeless tobacco at least once.

Some 31 percent of the seventh-grade boys and nearly 70 percent of male seniors had tried snuff or chewing tobacco at least once. Most (about 62 percent) male students who had tried smokeless tobacco did so before age 13.

Ron Todd, coordinator of the TDH Office of Smoking and Health, said, "A lot of younger kids start with snuff, the kind sold in convenient packets. And the risk of oral cancer may be 50 times higher for long-term snuff users than for tobacco non-users." He added that boys in Texas begin using smokeless tobacco earlier than do boys of other states.

He said the percentage of eighth-grade students who reported using smokeless tobacco in the previous 30 days was close to that found in a nationwide survey (8.8 percent Texas vs. 9.8 percent nationally). However, Texas 10th-graders were more than twice as likely to be heavy users (20 times in the previous 30 days) than 10th graders nationally.

"We have the same problem with snuff and chewing tobacco that we have with cigarettes---children start using it, and by the time they realize their mistake, they are addicted to nicotine," Todd said.

"Tobacco use is not adult behavior---it is juvenile behavior. If children want to act like adults, then they should stop using tobacco. That's what most adults are doing," Todd added.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, Commissioner of Health, said that smokeless tobacco was advertised in the 1970s as an alternative to cigarettes, with slogans like "take a pinch, instead of a puff."

"Since both forms of tobacco use can result in nicotine addiction and cause cancer, the only real choice offered by such slogans is between the risks of lung cancer and oral cancer, Dr. Bernstein said.

He added that survival rates for persons with either lung cancer or oral cancer are two of the lowest among the major cancers.

Todd attributes increased teen tobacco use to advertising. "The overwhelming majority (84 percent) of students surveyed in Texas knew that tobacco use was very harmful, yet more than half had tried tobacco in some form. Knowledge of the harmful effects of tobacco seems to be quickly eroded by slick ads associating tobacco use with success, confidence and adventure."

Turnbow...

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Turnbow accepted a new challenge. He went to the Maxwell Golf Course in Abilene as the golf course general manager and superintendent. Turnbow remained in this position for eight years, constantly applying new techniques and procedures to the turf grass.

From Abilene, Turnbow found himself in a second pioneering venture at Grayson County College in Denison, developing another turf program. Enrollment rose from three students the first year, to 25 at the end of his third year. "While at Grayson, I also helped the TSTI instructional administation with the curriculum for their turf program," he said. Now he gets a first-hand opportunity to implement his ideas and experience into the TSTI/Waco program that he indirectly started.

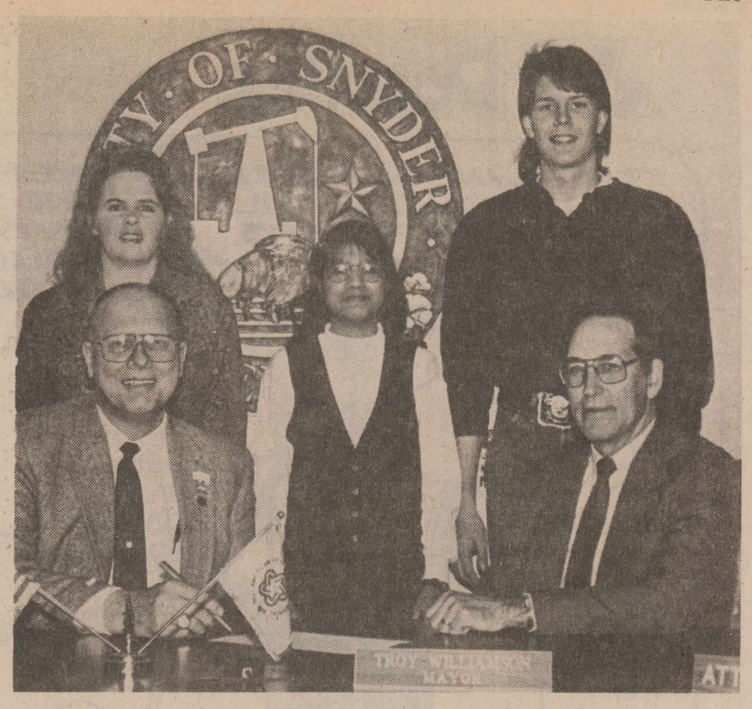
In addition to teaching and formulating turf programs, Turnbow pursued experience in private industry as a sales representative. "I worked for a chemical company and sold supplies, chemicals and fertilizers to golf courses," he said. "I gained a lot of information by visiting the country clubs. I saw different approaches to solving turf grass problems and learned about different products and materials."

The combination of teaching and industry application is why Turnbow is an exceptional educator. But he has his own personal reasons for teaching, which include his love for working with people, and his enjoyment of the academic environment. "I also feel that as a teacher I can learn and retain more, and find out about new developments easier and more quickly," he stated.

"I have been filing away information for the past 20 years," he said. "And I always have operated the 'Turnbow Placement Service' for students and employees I have known over the years." His students know him as "Perry" and he strongly believes in promoting friendship. "I want to maintain a relationship that hopefully will last over the years. Of course, I spend a lot of evenings on the phone, but that's okay---it goes with the territory. I enjoy them calling me and letting me know what they are doing."

Few turf programs exist in Texas. Texas A&M is the only four-year turf program in the state, while Florida and other states have more.

Turnbow said two-year graduates are very competitive in today's market because trained and educated personnel are scarce.



Proclamation

Snyder Mayor Troy Williamson, left, signs a proclamation designating February as Community College Month in Snyder. Looking are Dr. Harry Krenek, right, president of Western Texas College, and back row, WTC students Tonya Isbell of Haskell, Anita Ceballos of Sweetwater and San Rafferty of Abilene. Community College Month calls attention to the role community/junior colleges play in providing academic and vocational programs for students of all ages.

--Market Report--

Haskell Livestock Auction

The market at Haskell Livestock Auction Satuday was on a run of 1,625 head of cattle.

Cows: fat 50-54.50; cutters 55-57.50; canners 40-48.50.

Bulls: bologna 62-64; feeder 75-85; utility 55-60.

Steers: 200-300 lbs. 130-150; 300-400 lbs. 118-125; 400-500 lbs. 107-115; 500-600 lbs. 100-105; 600-700 lbs. 92.50-100; 700-800 lbs. 85-92.50; 800 lbs. up 78-55.

Heifers: 200-300 lbs. 117-125; 300-400 lbs. 105-115; 400-500 lbs. 92.50-102.50; 500-600 lbs. 86-92.50; 600 lbs. up 80-86.

Bred heifers: 650-750.

Bred cows: young to middle age 750-850; aged or small 550-650.

Cows with calves: young and middle age 750-950; small or aged 590-650.

Decline in interest may help veterans

The recent decline in interest rates may be good news for some veterans. Declining rates usually mean that high interest loans can be refinanced at lower rates. Often this will save veterans hundreds of dollars a month, or thousands over the life of a loan.

Texas has about 17,000 outstanding VA home loans with interest rates above 12 percent. The balances of these mortgages are estimated at $941,421,862.

An example of the benefits of refinancing:

•On an original loan of $70,000 with a 13-percent interest rate for 30 years, the monthly payment of principal and intereset is $774.34. If the same loan amount was closed today at VA's current rate of 9.5 percent, the payment would be $588.60, thus representing a savings of $185.74 a month, or $66,866 over 30 years.

Benefits for refinancing occur most often when mortgage interest is reduced by at least two percentage points. The new loan may exceed the current VA interest rate (9.5), but must be lower than .the exisiting mortgage rate the veteran is paying.

Health program to attract students

A new state program to attract rural students into the health professions is offering interest-free, forgivable loans to participants who return to their communities to practice.

The program, said Texas Tech Allied Health Dean Shirley McManigal, PhD, offers communities desiring health care professionals and students wanting educational funding an opportunity to match their needs.

"The program is one way the State of Texas is addressing the health care needs of our rural communities and small towns," McManigal said.

The Outstanding Rural Scholar Recognition and Forgiveness Loan Program is administered by the Texas Higher Education coordinating Board. McManigal serves on the program's advisory committee.

Applicants for the competitive program must show that a community agent---a governmental agency, a hospital or an organization---will pay up to half their educational costs. The state will match the local contribution with interest free loans to the student. After the student graduates, a year of the loan will be forgiven for every year the student works in the sponsoring community.

Deadline for this year's applications is April 1. The program is open to students interested in becoming physicians, nurses and allied health professionals.

This is a valuable program for the future of our childen and the future of our rural communities," McManigal said. "It is especially significant for West Texas where the rural health care needs are so great."

Information on the program is available through the School of Allied Health, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, 3601 4th St., Lubbock, TX 79340, phone (806) 743-3223. Applications are available from the Higher Education Coordinating Board, P.O. Box 12788, Austin, TX 78711-1278.

Lung disease third leading death cause

Lung disease is now the third leading cause of death in Texas, according to the American Lung Association of Texas.

"Every year, more Texans die of lung disease, including lung cancer, than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, suicide, auto accidents, homicide and AIDS combined," said Edward Carter, executive director of the American Lung Association of Texas. "Even more frightening is that the mortality rate from lung disease is increasing faster than any other top 10 leading causes of death."

Texas is not the only state with a lung disease problem. Lung disease is also the third leading cause of death in the United States. An estimated 24 million Americans suffer from some form of chronic lung disease, including emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

The American Lung Association states that with widespread public health education the majority of lung disease deaths are preventable. "Most of the approximately 140,000 annual lung cancer deaths nationwide and 8,000 deaths in Texas could be avoided by smoking cessation," said Carter. "The estimated 70,000 annual deaths from flu and pneumonia would be far lower simply if more people were immunized. And, deaths caused by asthma can be reduced with proper medical care and management."

In 1989, 4,337 Texans died from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), including bronchitis and emphysema. Cigarette smoking is responsible for more than 80 percent of COPD deaths.

With the numbers rising at such a frightening rate, the American Lung Association remains committed to the conquest of lung disease and the promotion of lung health.

EMT classes to begin March 5

An emergency medical technician class, sponsored by the Haskell County EMS, will begin March 5 at the Haskell Fire Department board room, 301 N. 1st St.

Classes, to be from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, will be taught by pesonnel of Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

For more information, contact Vernon Wade at 1-800-592-TSTI or any member of the Haskell County EMS office staff at 864-3945.

We appreciate the love, prayers, and many expressions of sympathy given us during the illness and death of our beloved Husband, Dad, and Granddaddy. We are grateful to East Side Baptist Church, the Haskell Fire Department, the employees of Lone Star Gas Company and many other friends for their support, food, and flowers that we have received.

May God bless each of you.

The family of Chester Hodgin

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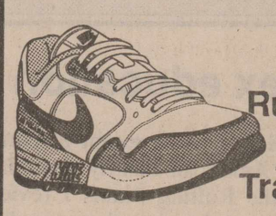
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN – Lawmakers moved two emergency issues forward last week when the Senate approved a school funding reform plan and a House committee passed the proposed lottery amendment.

Other lawmakers filed proposals to reform the insurance industry.

In the Senate, Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, steered his proposed constitutional amendment (plus a statute bill as a safety net in case voters reject it) past the unanimous GOP opposition, causing sponsors to ponder what House Republicans will do this week.

Democrats are eager to comply with a court order which cuts off state revenues to all school districts on April 1 if a reform measure is not approved by then.

GOP Gatekeepers

But if House Republicans also vote as a bloc, the proposed amendment will fail for lack of two-thirds support.

Whether they have the inclination or the strength to impose bloc politics, the House will get a test vote this week when the lottery amendment comes to the floor.

In a session dominated by Democrats, Republicans have only one ace in the hole: enough votes to stop any attempt to change the constitution.

Ordinarily, this big stick would not see much action, but as fate would have it, the Legislature faces a number of Democrat-designed priority issues requiring amendments to change the Texas Constitution.

Insurance Reform

Insurance Committee chairman, Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, is sponsoring an industry reform plan which would change the way policy rates are set in Texas.

The bill will end the practice of using insurance companies' data on losses and premiums to determine rates for auto and property insurance.

Gov. Ann Richards said insurance companies collaborate in this process to set rates, a charge denied by industry spokesmen.

New Minority Seats

African-Americans in Dallas and Hispanics in Houston are floating names by the dozens to run for congressional seats expected to be drawn in those cities.

In the process, some Anglo Democrats, U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, for one, are being more openly discussed by them as possible casualties of redistricting trade-offs.

In several areas around the state, Republicans have a regional population boom to make their case for a new seat, while minorities argue that past discrimination makes them due.

What's becoming apparent in many of these cases is that to satisfy both claims, an Anglo Democrat might be pared of minority Democrat precincts at one end and fattened with GOP precincts on the other.

Some Republicans are indirectly supplying census data to minority groups, a wooing to make one ponder if the GOP plans to widely back more minority candidates for new seats, not only in these cities but for legislative and judicial seats statewide.

Game of "Footsie"

Top Democrats see this as an obvious game of footsie laced with treachery; they generally assume minorities will choose from the slate of Democratic candidates.

Likely as that is, as minorities begin to win more offices, it will not last forever, and perhaps a few professionals realized the future may be closer than they imagined last week.

Houston city councilman, Ben Reyes, a former House member, shocked an Hispanic audience when he told them, "The best friend that minorities have is the Republican party" when seeking political help to draw minority districts.

No, they're not, argued Texas Democratic Party chief Ed Martin: "Minority leadership knows that Republicans don't give a hoot about minority districts."

Then Texas Republican Party chairman Fred Meyer retorted: "(Anglo) Democrats have always held the pen that redraws political lines. Ask an African-American or Hispanic if they have gotten the best representation as a result."

Other Highlights

- When some of the 30 women lawmakers asked her for a "women only" party at the Governor's Mansion, Richards suggested a slumber party and is working out a date.
- State Rep. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, explaining why he was sponsoring a bill prohibiting paying lobbyists with tax money, said he was shocked to learn Houston and Harris County have hired 10 lobbyists with combined salaries of $430,000.
- Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, one-time darling of the Democrats and still the guru of Hispanic politicians, is under consideration for president of the University of Arizona.
- Former Texas Education Commissioner Bill Kirby, who resigned last month, will become an education consultant with the law firm of Bracewell & Patterson. The firm has offices in Austin, Houston, Dallas and Washington.

Rule -School Menu-

March 4-8
Texas School Lunch Week

Monday: Jazzer Day: Jazzercise nuggets (chicken), aerobic potatoes (baked), bar bell beans (green), heart-healthy rolls, milk, cookie.

Tuesday: Speedy Day: Wheels of pizza, pepperoni, marathon corn, iron man salad, milk.

Wednesday: Rackey Day: Knots and strings, love pears (cinnamon), courts salad (tossed), boundary line bread (garlic), milk, energy bar (brownie).

Thursday: Goalie Day: Forward soft tacos with cheese, wings salsa, guard beans, refried beans, face-off fixins, flour tortilla, milk, goalie apples.

Friday: Slugger Day: Slugger burger (charbroil), batter fries (French), triple play salad, milk, home plate peaches.

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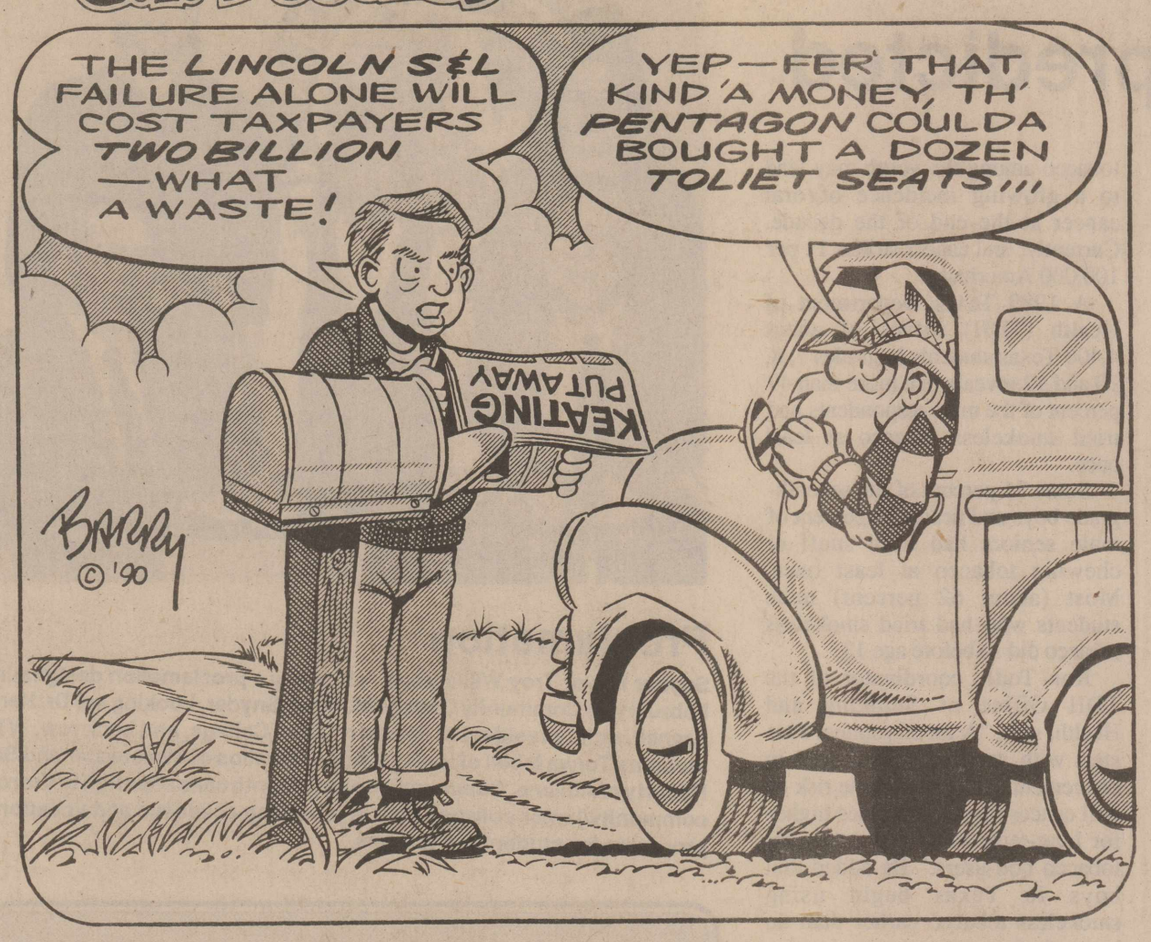
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--From Out of the Past--

From the Files of The Haskell Free Press

Feb. 21, 1971

Haskell County's fourth annual trail drive, the only trail drive in Texas, went off in grand style Feb. 17. Some 200 head of cattle, owned by Giles Kemp, were driven overland western style by real cowpokes from the Kemp farm five miles southwest of town to the Haskell Livestock Auction. Joey Kimbrough, age 3, was the youngest rider, and Giles Kemp, 72, was the oldest.

Lorenia Caddell of Weinert, Buddy Mullino of Rochester and Deborah Denson of Rule presented the program at the Lions luncheon Tuesday. They gave a first-hand report of the Citizenship Seminar held in Waco, sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Officers of the newly organized Youth Council at the First Baptist Church include Guy Davidson, president; Pat Harris, vice president; Helen Mary Cadenhead, recording secretary; Kathy Perrin, treasurer; Ed Walling, business manager; and Jo Morrison, publicity chairman.

Pfc. Quincey Lee LeFevre of Haskell, has been promoted to SP4 while serving with the 275th Signal Corps in Phu Loi, Vietnam.

Kenny Miller, former Haskell resident, has been employed as art instructor in Snyder High School.

Feb. 23, 1961

Haskell will be host Sunday to World War I veterans and their wives from 10 counties who will be in attendance at the mid-winter convention of the 13th District, Veterans of World War I and the District Auxiliary.

Beginning next week, all banks in Haskell County will operate on a five-day week, Monday through Friday. Beginning March 4, the banks will be closed on Saturday each week.

Bob Mobley became a member of golfing's most exclusive group Saturday when he shot a hole in one on the Haskell golf course.

Senior class favorites are Phil Bledsoe and Jan Herren.

A party of 21 kindergarten children visited the Haskell Post Office Tuesday morning. Those making the trip were Bonnie Lou Adkins, Sheilah Andress, Joan Barnett, Debbie Burson, Helen Mary Cadenhead, David Dodson, Pat Dulaney, Mary Ann Elliott, Susan Gilleland, Kippie Grand, Linda Kay Hartsfield, Peggy Henshaw, Brenda Hester, Pam Klose, Paula Middleton, Jeanie Porter, Danny Wainscott, Dale Wilfong, Walton Wooten, Ed Walling and Ellen Walling. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jean Elliott, Mrs. J. E. Walling Jr. and their teacher, Mrs. D. V. Hiebert.

Congressman Jim Wright has announced the appointment of John Kimbrough as chairman of Haskell County in his campaign for the United States Senate.

Formal opening of Frances' Beauty Salon and Hat Bar in new quarters on the east side of the square will be held Saturday, Feb. 25.

Feb. 20, 1942

Men between the ages of 20 and 44 who had not previously registered for military service, registered Monday in the nation's third registration day. A total of 855 men were registered in Haskell County.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford W. Williams were advised late Monday that her brother, Lt. James M. Rowland Jr., 23, Army Air Corps fighter pilot, had been killed in action near Java, Netherlands East Indies on Feb. 3.

Miss Irene Stewart, who has been teaching in Munday, has been elected as science and history teacher in the Sagerton School.

The Local Board reports the following men inducted in the Army in the most recent group going from Haskell County: James Cecil Bradley, Raymond Emil Ender, Baldomere Garcia Alvarado, J. W. Scarborough, Albert Day English, Ray Dean Penick, Eddie Manuel Aldridge, Alvin Edward Stiewert, Richard Otis Counts, Joe Travis Stone, Charles E. Dawson and Otis Lee Lang.

Two Haskell County men have volunteered for enlistment. Jack Harris entered the Air Force and Ed Melton signed up with the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley, former residents who have been living in Abilene for the past few years, have moved back to Haskell.

Feb. 19, 1931

Under a plan worked out by trustees of the Haskell School District, businessmen will accept at face value deferred payment checks issued by the district for teachers' salaries. One-half the teachers' salaries for the remaining four months of school will be paid in this manner. This plan was adopted as the only way of financing the full nine months term of school.

Work is to start this week on the new filling station to be built by Magnolia Petroleum Co. one block north of the square.

First rabbit drive of the season has been scheduled for next Wednesday. The drive will start at 8 a.m. on the W. E. Pittman farm southwest of Haskell.

A total of $21,500 in state aid and per capita money for Haskell County school children has been received by Miss Minnie Ellis, county superintendent.

Mayor Emory Menefee attended a conference of West Texas mayors in Abilene Wednesday.

Ben Charlie Chapman of Rochester was in Haskell the first of the week.

Feb. 25, 1911

Mark Perry has returned from Greenville where he has been for some time,

I. S. Grindstaff informs us he is trying to hire hands to grub out 100 acres of land.

John Lowry returned Sunday night from Wichita Falls where he had spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meadors are rejoicing over the arrival of a son the 22nd inst. As soon as the boy arrived he requested a hatchet and could not be quieted until he had chopped down a small tree.

The Commissioners Court has appointed election officers for each of the county's 44 school districts to hold the 1911 trustee elections.

A very enjoyable party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vincent in the north part of town last Thursday night. Miss Louise Lamar was hostess for the affair.

Feb. 23, 1901

Dave Garren was in town Thursday for the first time since his recovery from a spell of fever. He is off a good many pounds but lacks a lot of being a shadow.

Quite a number of Haskell young people attended the ball given at the opening of the Stamford Inn Monday night. As far as we could learn, their names were Walter Tandy and Miss Fanny Hudson, Tom Pinkerton and Miss Ninette Hale, Henry Alexander and Miss Ara Riddel, Misses Lula, Mary and Stella Dodson.

Bunk Rike and Mert Maloney returned Wedensday from Louisiana where they disposed of their mules at a good price.

E. L. Keister has sold his meat market at Stamford and returned here with the intention of opening a market in Haskell.

Look around at such places as those of R. E. Sherrill, W. H. Parsons, N. C. Smith, A. P. McLemore and a few others and remember how pretty and comfortable they will look with all those shade trees during the hot weather next summer.

--Letters to the Editor--

Sex education

Editor: At a recent meeting of the American Family Association of the Rolling Plains I reviewed two resolutions that are being presented to our state representatives in the 72nd legislative session. Both seek to deal with the problem of unwanted teen pregnancies in Texas.

One, the Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood Advisory Council (AAPAC) report recommends schools be forced to dole out condoms and birth control pills, and if that fails, that they provide students an excused absence for the elimination of the reproductive by-product (we call them babies and we call it abortion.).

The school will be forced to provide "comprehensive" amoral, non-directive sex education for all students kindergarten through 12th grade. The school will have no voice in the curriculum mandated by the state. The report recommends that the school be prohibited from requiring parental consent for any school-based sex clinic services, and that they be forbidden to inform parents of excused absences for sexual

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192 persons in county not working

Haskell County's unemployment rate for the month of January was 5.5 percent, according to figures released last week by the Texas Employment Commission.

The TEC report listed an employment force in Haskell County of 3,480. Of these, 3,288 are employed, leaving 192 unemployed.

Statewide, the unemployment rate was 6.9 percent, up slightly over the rate of 6.5 percent in December and 5.8 percent in January of last year.

January unemployment in the Abilene Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), of which Haskell is a part, stood at 6.5 in January.

Lowest unemployment rate of the state's 27 MSAs was Bryan-College Station where unemployment was 4.2 percent, followed by Austin with 4.8.

Highest unemployment was in the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission MSA where unemployment stood at 21.7.

Double-digit unemployment also was noted in El Paso (12.0) Laredo (12.6) and Brownsville-Harlingen (14.0).

Statements should be scrutinized

Credit card statements should be carefully checked for unauthorized charges.

While the individual card holder is liable for only $50 on each account, the costs of fraud are eventually borne by everyone who uses the credit card system. Last year, credit card fraud cost financial institutions about $220 million.

Ken Murphy, chairman of the Texas Bankers Association, offers the following prevention tips:

•Since theft is the prime contributor to fraud, guard your card as you would an equivalent amount of cash.

•Don't give credit card numbers over the telephone to unknown callers for surveys or account verification.

•Don't give your credit card number to someone who has called you and asked you to order something by phone. If you wish to use your credit card to purchase something by phone, you call them. That way you'll know you are giving your credit card information to an authorized representative.

•Use a tiered see-through pocket container to hold your credit cards, so that you'll easily know if one is missing.

•Leave most of your cards in a safe place at home when you go on vacation.

•When expired, completely destroy your card so that no one could alter your card to use it again.

•Don't lend your card to others.

•Keep monthly statements and credit card numbers in a safe place so that you could reference your credit card number if you needed to report a stolen card.

•Call the bank immediately about a lost or stolen card. The longer you wait, the longer the perpetrator has to run up fraudulent charges.

•Make sure sales clerks fill in credit card slips correctly and legibly.

•Destroy your carbons after you sign receipts. Remember, you can be a victim of credit card fraud even if your card is still in your wallet.

Enrollment figures for UIL classes

The University Interscholastic League classifies the state's high schools for football competition in the following manner:

5A: 1460 or more enrollment,
4A: 690 to 1459,
3A: 285 to 689,
2A: 140 to 284,
1A: 139 and below.

A school with fewer than 95 students has the option of playing 6-man football.

These are the enrollment figures for the 1990-91 and 1991-92 school years. They are revised every two years.

--Letters to the Editor--

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counseling or abortion. Like all government mandated programs, the cost for these "services" will be born by the local taxpayer.

The other report, submitted by the Texas Council for Family Values, recommends first of all that the local school board and not the state be the ones to decide if and when they choose to provide a sex education program for their students. The report recommends that schools which teach sex education be provided with directive, moral, responsible abstinence education materials from the Texas Department of Health and Human Services. And most importantly, that parents be involved and educated on every facet of this family-centered, directive educational process.

The Institute for Research and Evaluation studied the effects of non-directive sex education on teenagers in all 50 states and the District of Columbia covering a six-year period from 1976 to 1982 and reported that rather than reducing teen pregnancies the expected 20 to 30 percent, there was a five percent increase; rather than the expected 17 percent reduction in teen abortions, there was a 12 percent increase.

Only one goal was met---that of an eight percent recuction in live births, but this was accounted for not by a decrease in sexual promiscuity nor the effectiveness of all the free contraceptives, but by an increase in abortions.

Douglas Kirby, researcher for the Center for Population Options, the largest proponent of school-based sex clinics, announced in 1988: "We have engaged in a research project for several years on the impact of school based clinics and we find there is no measurable impact upon pregnancy nor birth rates."

On the other hand, use of family-centered abstinence education at Canyon High School in Comal County, Texas, reduced the teen pregnancy rate 66 percent without the use of contraceptives or abortions. It has been found that telling young people the truth works. In fact, a 1987 survey of teens listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" showed that a wide majority favored sex education based on values and morals. A 1986 Harris poll found that 88 percent of teens did not want contraceptive clinics on their campuses, 72 percent did not want them near the school, and 51 percent did not want them in their town.

I encourage all citizens to lettState Representative John Cook and State Senator Steve Carriker know their feelings. After all, it's the only way to have a say in what we are going to pay for.

Brian Burgess
Haskell

Thanks

Editor: The Headstream Memorial Center would like to thank the Brazos West Arts Club for letting us use the Corral building for our Valentine's party and dance.

We appreciate getting to use such a nice facility with all the space we needed. Thank you for making it possible for us to host such activities for our clients.

Staff and clients
Headstream Outreach Center

Color me yellow

Editor: We don't always have to defend that which is good, but sometimes we must uphold what we believe.

I'm proud of the Slim Sorrells Park in Rule. The monument is beautiful, especially at night as the lights reflect the stone, and on the tall flag poles carrying our state and nation flags.

I stand in awe when I see the American flag waving the red, white and blue colors. I have an incurable case of patriotism so my heart swells with pride. Thoughts of freedom race through my mind.

As you look down the row of large Elm trees that edge the street, you will see each tree has a beautiful large yellow ribbon bow. My heart grows warm with thoughts of the soldiers and their families, and what they are doing.

The color yellow has been around since God gave us his promise with the rainbow as a symbol. The three main colors of the spectrum are red, yellow and blue, of which, by mixing, any color may be obtained.

Sir Isaac Newton, in 1667, first discovered how pure white light could be divided into different groups of color waves by using a prism. The same as when we see a rainbow during a summer shower.

The nation's colors taken from this spectrum are red, white and blue. They were chosen for strength and courage. The red and white representing the 13 colonies, and the white stars on a blue field now represent our states.

The third main color of the spectrum is yellow. God loved his spectrum of colors and gave us a rainbow of flowers. One is the yellow rose.

The yellow rose has represented love in friendship down through the ages. The yellow ribbon appeared during the Civil War while sweethearts waited for the soldiers to return.

The last years of my mother's life, I sent her favorite flowers for her birthday---the yellow rose. She was my best friend.

Several years ago I sent a long stem yellow rose to a couple whose daughter would have graduated that day had she lived. It was her favorite, and meant joy and laughter.

A gracious lady of Haskell has made it possible for many of us to have a "Texas Prayer Rose" from Amy Ho of Abilene. They are reminders to pray for the men who are protecting this country we hold dear.

When I see the yellow colors, I am reminded of the sun that gives us light of day. Therefore, I remember the God that gave me The Light in my heart.

Marsha Whittemore
Rule

-Heart Donations-

Memorial donations to the Haskell County division of the American Heart Association during the month of January included:

Betty Burson: Mrs. S. G. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Adell Thomas, Norman, Don and Gayla Nanny, Bill and Billie Kemp, F. E. "Pete" Frierson.

C. O. Holt: Keith and Jill Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Adell Thomas.

J. B. Gipson: Mr. and Mrs. Adell Thomas.

Hassie Couch: Mrs. S. G. Cobb.

Eula Ribble: Elbert and Franciene Johnson.

Vera Senter: Eula Orr.

Ila Moody: Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson.

Louise Snider: Haskell National Bank tellers.

To make a donation to the American Heart Association, please contact Kathy Garison or Melba Lowrance at Haskell National Bank, Box 998.

Krueger heads RR Commission

Robert (Bob) Krueger has been elected chairman of the Railroad Commission. He will serve through late April, at which time Lena Guerrero will assume the chairmanship.

-Green Thumb-

By Gladys O'Neal

February has meandered to its midpoint, and spring seems centuries away. But let's don't get the blues and February blahs.

This February, why not cheer yourself up by doing something especially nice for yourself or someone else. Hee are some suggestions:

1. Let your housework slide; instead of doing the dusting, tune in to your favorite record or tape.

2. Warm the heart of a neighbor or lonely widow or widower or young mother and warm your kitchen too by baking up a surprise present.

3. Immerse yourself in a good book, or take a little trip.

4. Volunteer to read for the blind, or help with a worthwhile service project.

5. Offer to shop for an elderly person.

6. Write a long, chatty letter to a friend. Reading it might be enough to cure her February "blahs."

Spring is the time for all good people to come to the aid of their gardens and pets. Here are some tips to help us.

If your old garden hose has leaks, make additional holes with an ice pick and it will then be a soaker.

Tie up fragile plants with old nylons to protect them from winds.

Pour a little household bleach on weeds that crop up between flagstones or in the gravel.

Control garden snails or slugs by filling a shallow pan with beer and leaving it overnight. Beer attracts the pests, which will then crawl in the pan and drown.

A good nontoxic insecticide for indoor plants is a mixture of five drops dishwashing soap to one quart tepid water. Once a week spray the leaves.

Lightweight styrofoam packaging pellets are excellent aids to moisture retention in houseplants, especially hanging baskets.

Singed stove burner covers make excellent saucers under potted plants.

Cooled water from boiled eggs, potatoes or vegetables is great for plants. The water is loaded with minerals.

Cracked cups and saucers can be resurrected as pretty new-seeding planters for the kitchen window.

It's an odd and little-known fact that cats dislike the smell of citrus fruit. So put orange peels where you don't want cats, such as in flower pots or garden beds.

Make your dog or cat glow with a dry cornmeal shampoo. You need only sprinkle the meal into his coat, work it in, and then brush it out.

If you have a problem with ants, put cucumber peels where they enter; the ants will leave.

I hope these things will help some of you.

--Obituaries--

James W. Dunnam

James Wayne (Jim) Dunnam of Abilene died Monday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. He was 34.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ with Dr. Arlie Hoover and Dale Huff officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery, under direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Dave Caldwell, John Wright, Bot Utley, Ray Watson, Jim Dan Roughton and Frank Weise.

A native of Haskell, Mr. Dunnam was born Sept. 25, 1956. He was a member of Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene.

He graduated from Bronte High School in 1975 and attended Abilene Christian University where he was a member of SUB-T-16 Men's Social Club. In 1980 he received a degree in mass communication and radio/television and in 1983 he received a second degree in education in history and English. He taught for three years at the Bridge School (adult education in Abilene) and was owner of Custom Video in Abilene. From 1986 to 1990 he was a volunteer at the ACU Library.

Mr. Dunnam took an active role as a worker and spokesman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and participated in every Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon after he moved to Abilene.

He is survived by his parents, Wayne and Eva Dunnam of Abilene, and his maternal grandfather, James Adkins, also of Abilene.

Thalia Jenkins

Thalia Jenkins died Thursday, Feb. 21, at Haskell Memorial Hospital. She was 93.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afrternoon at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Turner officiating. Burial, under direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home was in the Rochester Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Botch Burson, Frank Jenkins, Sonny Reynolds, Steve Stephenson, Mark Stewart and Jerry Stiewert.

Mrs. Jenkins, a longtime resident of Haskell County, was born in McClellan County on Jan. 22, 1898. She was married to Lee Jenkins in Haskell County on June 14, 1936. He preceded her in death on Oct. 16, 1950. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Florence Russell of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. A daughter, Rosa Lee Yarbrough, as well as two brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

Lonnie Ida Pippen

Lonnie Ida Pippen, 82, died Feb. 13 in an Arlington hospital.

Funeral services were Feb. 16 at Hawkins Chapel with burial in East Bridgeport Cemetery.

Mrs. Pippen was born in Breckenridge on June 19, 1908. She married Ora Calvin Pippen in Haskell on July 8, 1927. He died Jan. 24, 1985. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, Jack Pippen Sr. of Upper Marlboro, Md.; a daughter, Betty Crymes of Arlington; a sister, Lois Sherman of Haskell; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Rule teams compete in contests

The Rule Junior High Math and Science team participated in a practice UIL contest in Lubbock Feb. 23.

Team members were Allison Pike, Justin Sanders, Denise Wilson, Matt Pace and Michael Murray. The Calculator team placed third in team competition.

Individual awards included:

Allison Pike: 5th in math, 4th in calculator, 2nd in number sense (eighth grade).

Denise Wilson: 1st in math, 1st in calculator, 2nd in number sense (seventh grade).

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Notes From The Rolling Plains

(Note: The following is one of a series of stories by noted wildlife photographer Wyman Meinzer offered by Haskell Save-A-$ for your enjoyment.)

One of the most cherished freedoms that we, the people of Texas and the U.S. enjoy today is that to keep and bear arms. Whether that includes rifles, pistols, or shotguns, we are a fortunate country in that we can freely use these arms in hunting, target shooting, and in extreme cases, self defense. In the youth of our land it was necessary that almost everyone carry a weapon to protect themselves from the outlaw fraternity or to gain food which they might feed themselves or their families. As the frontier diminished, carrying with it much of the reasons to carry weapons all the time, the American people still retained their rights to maintain firearms for their personal use. A privilege we should never forsake, just ask someone from a country that does not allow such niceties. But to me this freedom carries with it an unwritten bylaw. That is one of responsibility. As we wind down to the end of the 20th century one would think that most people would have reached a plateau of maturity and appreciation as to exhibit some degree of achievement to this end. Alas, I am reminded time and time again of my naivety.

For several weeks, just outside the city limits of Benjamin, a little wild hog had taken up residence with a herd of cattle. She was a mom and had three little piglets with her. At almost any time of the day one could pass this field and there she would be, grazing with the cattle while her three piglets chased after her. The town people seemed to have almost adopted her as "our wild hog". It was refreshing to see a wild animal that trusted the cars that drove by to view her. Then one day it all ended. My brother came by to say that the little sow lay dead near the fenceline, shot and left to rot in the sun. To make matters worse, the brave hunter, surely caught up in his euphoric moment of glory, shot a piglet's leg in half, leaving it to stumble about in the field. Without so much as trying to save the meat from the female hog and for sure not exerting the energy to put an end to the piglet's suffering, this Daniel Boone of the highways probably rushed off to tell his friends of the fantastic hunt that he'd just had. The right to keep and bear arms. Sometimes I find it difficult to believe that this was meant to apply to everyone.

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The scholarship is made possible through a generous donation from the May Sue Hibbs estate.

The board also authorized the opening of a general scholarship fund to be funded by charitable gifts and donations. Contributions to this scholarship fund may be made in memory or honor of an individual.

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Rule students to give program

Rule students in kindergarten through fifth grade will present a patriotic program next Thursday (March 7) at 7 p.m. as a part of the local observance of Texas Public School Week.

The public is invited to attend and to visit the classrooms following the program.



Future greats?

These young Paint Creek basketball standouts recently performed a ball-handling routine to the tune of Sweet Georgia Brown, the theme song of the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Winners named in poster contest

Hegan Lamb of Paint Creek has been named the grand champion winner in the Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District's annual poster contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lamb.

Second best honors went to Amy Barbour, also of Paint Creek and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barbour. Andrea Callaway of Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Calloway, was awarded third place among the entries of the 314 participants.

Other winners:

First grade: 1. Stephanie Estrada of Rochester, 2. Martin Numez of Rochester, 3. Chance Martin of Rochester.

Second grade: 1. Jeff Blanks of Haskell, 2. Julie Penman of Rochester, 3. Dusty Hastey of Rochester.

Third grade: 1. Brandy Gardner of Haskell, 2. Donald Short of Paint Creek, 3. Blayne Davis of Paint Creek.

Fourth grade: 1. Hegan Lamb of Paint Creek, 2. John Mark Lopez of Rochester, 3. Jodie Reel of Paint Creek.

Fifth grade: 1. Aaron Kirk of Haskell, 2. Andrea Callaway of Haskell, 3. Nisha Patel of Haskell.

Sixth grade: 1. Amy Barbour of Paint Creek, 2. Amy McWhorter of Haskell, 3. Wendy Dulaney of Haskell.

Judges were Mabel Overton, Ernestine Herren and Geraldine Spain.

DID YOU KNOW?

The full moon is nine times as bright as a half-moon, since the surface of the visible half-moon is extremely rough and mountainous, which makes for more shadows and less reflected sunlight.

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By Marsha G. Whittemore

Dear young reader: "What a story this would make." Have these thoughts ever run through your mind.

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Or perhaps, you would like to help others have a deeper understanding for those who look different from others. In today's books, we have one of each of these.

Would you like to write a book? "Ha!" you say. Well I want to tell you about a few thousand students who thought the same, but did the opposite.

We think of adults writing thick books, and there are some children's books that are thick. But the Haskell Elementary Library has a new series that you might consider looking into. They are think books. Some have fewer words than would take me to review them.

They are written and illustrated by students just your age, 6-19.

In 1986, the National Written and Illustrated By . . . Awards Contest for Students was initiated by Landmark Edition, Inc. Most of the teachers thoughout the nation loved the idea.

Most of them thought the contest was wonderful for top ranking students, but some felt less academically skilled students would not be able to compete. Still others doubted younger students would stand a chance of winning.

Every year thousands of students from all 50 states and Canada, too, have submitted books to the contest.

Remember this list of the 1990 books are 1987 winners. You submit your manuscript, the book entries are catalogued, then carefully considered and winners are chosen by a national panel of judges. All of this takes time. The books are then published and placed in libraries like yours.

The quality of these books are very fine. The pages illustrated in vivid colors are strong and durable. The books have been recommended as important teaching tools in assisting your teacher to successfully motivate and inspire you, students, to create books of your own.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS:

Broken Arrow Boy, written and illustrated by Adam Moore, age 9, of Broken Arrow, Okla.

While on a Scout campout, Adam Moore, 8, fell and ran an arrow through his head. With comments by his family, friends, teachers and doctors, Adam tells his true story.

Adam created all the pencil illustrations. Winner of the 1989 Gold Award Books.

The Half and Half Dog, written and illustrated by Lisa Gross, age 12, of Santa Fe, N.M.

The half-and-half dog's search for acceptance and the discovery of his own sense of self-worth will be easily understood by those who read this sensitive book.

Illustrations have an excellent blend with text. 1987 winner of the 10-13 category.

Joshua Disobeys, written and illustrated by Dennis Vollmer, age 6, of Grove, Okla.

Joshua's mother warned him not go near the shore. The baby whale disobeys and becomes beached. Joshua in his troubles meets a boy who becomes his friend.

Before moving to Oklahoma, Dennis lived by a beach in Norfolk, Va. "I used to sit on the beach and look for whales," he says, "but I never saw any. So I decided to write a book about them."

Six-year-old Dennis, a Chapter I student who was about to repeat the first grade, didn't know he wasn't supposed to be able to compete in the contest.

Youngest author and illustrator of a published book. (Guinness Book of World Records.)

Alzheimer's support group hears speaker

The Haskell County ADRDA Support Group held its meeting Feb. 21 in the conference room of the First National Bank.

Families were represented from Stamford, Rule, Haskell and Paint Creek areas. Many questions and concerns were found among those in attendance and each meeting seems to be of some value as to answering these needs expressed.

Guest speaker was W. O. Elmore, Medicaid supervisor, Texas Department of Human Services. He explained the criteria and process to follow should anyone at any time have the need for Medicaid assistance. He is supervisor over many counties and is very well versed in the services provided.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Avis Pennington and after an enjoyable time of visiting and sharing, the meeting was closed and all are looking forward to the next meeting which will be at 7 p.m. on March 21 in the same place.

Anyone interested or who has a need for information concerning Alzheimer's or any of the support group meetings should contact Ruth Klose, local coordinator.

Rule to elect four to Council

Filing period is open for four ballot positions in the May 4 Rule city election.

Up for election this year are the City Council positions now held by Mary Lou Landes, Danny Langford, Russell Beakley and J. N. Cornelius. Cornelius was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Jackie Wilcox who moved outside the city limits so the election to this position will be for only one year. All others will be for two-year terms.

Mayor Jerry Cannon and councilman Bobby J. Lusk are completing the first year of two-year terms and are not up for re-election.

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The family of Thalia Jenkins thanks you for your kind expressions of sympathy.

We wish to thank our family and friends for all the food, flowers, cards, memorials and prayers. A special thanks to the First Baptist Church of Rule and the ladies who prepared the delicious meal. May God bless each of you.

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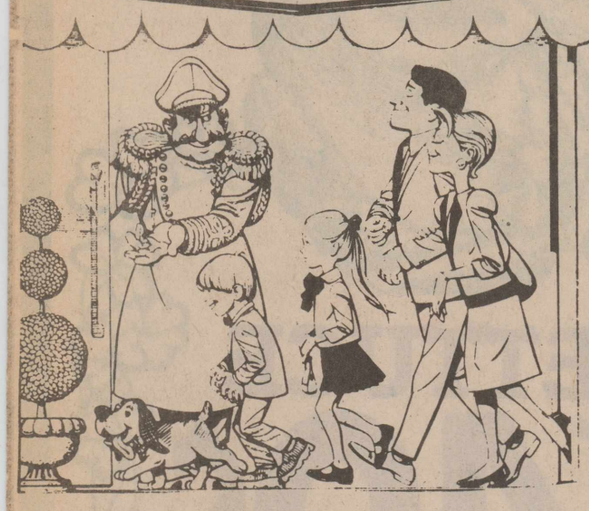
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Attend meeting

Rolling Plains Production Credit Association directors Lance D. Morris of Crosbyton, left, and Lloyd M. Blackwell of Stamford recently attended an orientation for new directors of PCAs and Federal Land Bank associations in the 10th Farm Credit district in Austin. Blackwell, who has been a director since 1990, raises cotton, wheat and cattle in Jones and Haskell counties.

Rule Cub Scouts honored at banquet

Cub Scout pack 144 of Rule held its Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 19 in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.

After a delicious meal, awards were given.

Popcorn certificates were given for selling 10 or more units of popcorn to Jeremy Hertel, Michael Hertel, Dylan Mueller, Jeffrey Murray, Grant Hisey, Bobby Gene Flores, Jonathan Allison, Brian Lehrmann, Stephen Kittley, Justin Coker, Josh Smith and Jess Threet.

Patches for having one popcorn order card full were given to Josh Smith, Jeffrey Murray, Jonathan Allison and Bobby Flores.

Hat pins were given to Jeffrey Murray and Jonathan Allison for turning in their orders by Nov. 16.

In Wolf Cubs, Progress toward Ranks beads were given to (one bead) Dylan Mueller, Jonathan Allison, Josh Smith and Bobby Flores; (two beads) Justin Coker and Jeffrey Murray.

In Bear Cubs, Progress toward Ranks beads were given to (one bead) Mike Casey; and (two beads) Jesse Threet, Stephen Kittley and Grant Hisey.

Jeermy Hertel received three beads, his Bear badge, one gold arrow point and two silver arrow points. Brian Lehrmann received three beads, his Bear badge, one gold arrow point and one silver arrow point.

In Webelos, all Webeloes got their outdoor code cards.

Other awards:

Ben Pace, Bobcat badge, Webelo colors, scientist and citizenship badges; Adam Boger, Austin Boger and Michael Hertel, Weeblos colors, scientist and citizenship badges; Brad Simpson, handyman badge

Leaders and assistant leaders were recognized. The are Wolves, Charlene Murray and Charlotte Coker; Bears, Cheryl Hertel and Karen Lehrmann; and Webelos, Marsha Simpson. Marsha also is cubmaster.

Cub Scouts also raced their Pinewood Derby cars. Each boy had received a Pinewood Derby car kit for Christmas. Each boy designed and painted his own, but the car could not weigh over 5 onces. Each boy received a ribbon for participating.

Winners in each division:

Wolves: 1. Jeffrey Murray, 2. Justin Coker, 3. Josh Smith.

Bears: 1. Grant Hisey, 2. Jeremy Hertel, 3. Stephen Kittley.

Webelos: 1. Adam Boger, 2. Michael Hertel, 3. Brad Simpson.

Overall winners: 1. Grant Hisey, 2. Jeffrey Murray, 3. Adam Boger.

Feb. 17 was Scout Sunday in Rule. Boys attending church together at the First United Methodist Church were Jesse Threet, Michael Hertel, Brad Simpson, Brian Lehrmann, Jeremy Hertel, Jeffrey Murray, Bobby Gene Flores and Joseph Smith Each boy received a bead for this.



Attend meeting

Haskell County women attending the meeting in Archer City Feb. 21 were, from left, Jimmie Weinert, Lou Gilly, Reatha Mullins and Alice Yates.

Homemakers attend Archer City meeting

Texas Extension Homemakers Association in the Rolling Plains District held a training meeting for county TEHA chairmen and extension homemakers council chairmen in Archer City last Thursday.

Representing Haskell County were Jimmie Weinert, TEHA chairman; Lou Gilly, county extension agent/home economics; Reatha Mullins, county Council chairman; and Alice Yates, TEHA vice chairman.

Fern Maxwell of Wichita County, conducted the meeting to provide leadership training for county representatives and to plan their annual spring TEHA meeting.

Fifty extension homemakers association members and county extension agents met for the meeting, hosted by the Archer County Extension Homemakers Club.

Chad Ballard to advise peers

Chad Ballard, Texas A&M senior from Rochester, has been named to serve as an "Agricultural Education Peer Advisor" for the spring semester.

He was nominated by the faculty of the Department of Agricultural Education to assist in the advising process.

The department promotes the use of outstanding students to offer advise to agricultural edcucation majors.

Ballard is the son of Don and Alice Ballard of Rochester.

Society inducts Tina Lacey

Tina Lacey, student at West Texas State University, attended the Texas Residence Hall Association Conference in San Antonio Feb. 15-18.

While there, she was inducted into the Texas Residence Hall Association Society of Distinguished Leaders (SODL) and became the Western regional director.

Shelly Lanners of WTSU was chosen as Advisor of the Year and West Texas State University as School of the Year.

Tina is the daughter of Betty Sue Lacey of Haskell.

DID YOU KNOW?

Tea leaves originally were steamed, mashed into cakes, and eaten with salt, garlic and fat in ancient China.

The family of Beatrix Mobley would like to express their appreciation for all the phone calls, cards, food, flowers, donations, and prayers during the loss of their loved one. We would like to extend a special thanks to Haskell Nursing Center, Dr. McSmith and Dr. Wayne Cadenhead, Randy McLelland, Ford Cole, Rev. Jim Turner, Dr. Troy Culpepper and Rob Veal for all their love and care.

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Haskell -School Menu-

March 4-8
Texas School Lunch Week
BREAKFAST

Monday: Juice or fruit, cereal, buttered toast, milk.

Tuesday: Juice or fruit, malt-o-meal, toast, milk.

Wednesday: Juice or fruit, cinnamon toast, peanut butter sandwiches, milk.

Thursday: Juice or fruit, biscuits with gravy, sausage, milk.

Friday: Juice or fruit, cereal, buttered toast, milk.

LUNCH

Monday ("Jazzer" Bear Day): Jazzercise nuggets, aerobic potatoes, bar bell beans, heart healthy roll, dancing date dessert.

Tuesday ("Rackey" Bear Day): Knots and strings, court salad, love pears, boundary line bread, ace cookies.

Wednesday ("Speedy" Bear Day): Wheel of pizza, iron man salad, marathon corn, energy bar.

Thursday ("Slugger" Bear Day): Slugger burger, batter fries, riple play pickles, home plate peaches.

Friday ("Goalie" Bear Day): Forward's soft tacos, wing's salsa, face-off fixins', guard's beans, goalie apples.

High school only: Hamburgers, salad bar, french fries, milk and tea offered daily along with regular menus listed above.

DID YOU KNOW?

To win a bet for $40, Thomas Garson of Chicago ate 22 hamburgers and two quarts of ice cream in 25 minutes back in 1938.

--Sagerton--

by Alice Bredthauer

Mary Neinast and James Gellner went to Abilene Saturday to watch Mary's grandson play soccer.

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Mary Neinast, Eve and Alvin Ulmer, Reece Clark played 84 in the home of Aline Summers on Friday night.

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The Spruce Up for Homecoming campaign was begun Sat. morning when energetic citizens gathered at the park for a work day. Trees were trimmed, brush was burned and front posts were painted.

The work was not completed during this first endeavor and more people are encouraged to come out at any time to paint. Brushes and paint are kept at Summers Merchandise and can be picked up at any time that someone might have some free time to work. Everyone is asked to lend a hand so that the town will be in number one shape for the upcoming Sagerton Hee Haw and then later, the homecoming of all ex-students.

Workers involved Sat. morning included Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baitz and Kami, Aline Summers, Jimmy Teichelman, Clayton Stegemoeller, Alvin Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

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Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark this past weekend and for Sat. night supper included Mr. and Mrs. Don Bivins, Tom and Emmalee of Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and Phillip of Stamford and Mrs. Emma Raphelt of Stamford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark visited with Floy Welch of Holliday last Sat. and then went on to Henrietta where they all spent the remainder of the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. Mr. Smith is a brother of the late Mrs. John Clark, uncle of the Clark brothers.

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Mrs. Herbert Stremmel was the hostess for the Feb. meeting of the Sagerton Hobby Club at the Sagerton Community Center on Wed., Feb. 20.

Mrs. Aline Summers, chairman, called the meeting to order and a short business meeting was held. It was decided to visit the Haskell Nursing homes on Feb. 28 after the Friendship lunch.

It was also decided to sponsor the first community breakfast for the ladies of Sagerton and Old Glory at the Sagerton Community Center on the second Wed. morning in March, which is March 13 at 7 a.m. All ladies of these communities are invited to attend. Aline Summers volunteered to be chairman for the first breakfast, and afterwards different chairmen will be assigned.

Aline reported that Mediplex will be back on May 9 for another health check. The Feb. health check was well attended.

There was also a discussion of attending upcoming craft classes.

The next meeting will be with Aline Summers and all members will bring their craft projects they are working on for a "Show and Tell". Margaret Wendeborn brought a Lone Star quilt she had made for her grandson that was a beautiful piece of work.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Sophia Hix and Mrs. Ella Burson of Haskell, Ethel Quade and Yvonne Swofford of Sagerton, helped the members work on porcelain flowers and baskets. It was fun and they learned a lot. Many thanks to these ladies.

Members present were Mrs. Benton, Margie Hertel, Joyce LeFevre, Christine Stremmel, Aline Summers, Wilma Teichelman, Dorothy Toney, Ev Ulmer and Margaret Wendeborn. Dorothy Lee Clark and Leona Letz dropped by to see what was happening. Mrs. Mahood and her daughter also came by for a while.

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Kit LeFevre of Tuscola spent several days with his grandparents, Delbert and Joyce LeFevre, while his mother, Mrs. Kent LeFevre, was in Hendricks Medical Center having surgery. Over the weekend Jill Brown and children, Kinsey and Tully, of Sachse, visited with Delbert and Joyce also. They all went to Abilene Sat. to attend the McMurry-Austin College basketball game and watch Larressa LeFevre play. McMurry won by a score of 95-66.

Congratulations to Larressa LeFevre, who was honored by being selected for the second team of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association for women's basketball. She is a freshman at McMurry.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt went to Big Lake Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGregor and to attend a baby shower for their daughter, Kris.

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Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). 9c

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by Vicky Anderson

Bertha McQuinn has been in Temple the past two weekends because of the illness of her daughter and son-in-law.

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Rayberne Oliver has been ill with an inner ear infection, but was improving when last heard from.

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Get well wishes are sent to Nona Norwood, who is a patient in the Haskell Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

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Your writer has just returned from four days and nights in Abilene attending the 73rd Annual ACU Lectureship, which was most rewarding, uplifting and fulfilling. This year's theme was "Praising God: Themes from the Psalms". Valeta Mullins of Hamlin and your writer were guests of Danny, Nikki and Luke Kittley of Mabee Hall. On Sunday night they visited Hazel Fillmon of Sikes Hall and her guest from Richardson, Marguerite Anderson. The four ladies attended services at the University Church of Christ that night and heard Bill Long of Atlanta, Georgia whose subject was "Let the Redeemed of the Lord Say So". On Monday morning they went to Moody Coliseum whose theme lecture was called: "Praise in Repentance" by Edwin White of Phoenix, Arizona. At 11:00 they were in a class for women conducted by Jo Ann Scruggs of San Antonio. After a nice lunch at the WACU Museum, they were privileged to her Willard Tate of Abilene lecture on "Learning to Love" at the University Church. There they visited with Clif and Annie Bess Cobb of Stamford. Also there were Bill Dennis and daughter, Denise of Stamford and Thelma Grigsby of Nocona, who is the mother of Thelia Lisle of Stamford. On Monday night they heard Ken Neller of Lexington, Kentucky whose subject was "Safe in God's Arms: Enjoying Comfort, Closeness, Confidence".

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Tuesday was quite a chilly day, but at 8:30 a.m. they were in the Biblical Studies Building to hear Sandra Humphrey of Nashville, Tennessee, whose subject was "By Using Your Talents". At 9:45 a.m. David Jackson of Jackson, Mississippi was the speaker in Moody Coliseum on the subject "God is Great–What Am I?". At 11:00 they returned to the Biblical Studies Building to hear Sandra Humphrey on the subject "Through Your Relationships". At 2:00 they went once again to the University Church to hear Willard Tate on "Learning to Love". At 3:30 p.m. they were privileged to hear Mrs. Humphrey speak on "Through Self-Denial". This lady's husband is vice-president of "The Gospel Advocate" and is a minister while Mrs. Humphrey is editor of the magazine. That night at 5 p.m. they attended the "For Ladies Only" dinner in Cullen Auditorium where the speaker was Helen Young of Malibu California.

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Earlier in the week they ran into former Hamlin residents Billie and Vernon Andress of Abilene along with their daughter, Monique Morgan and husband, Jerry Morgan, who is Supt. at Paint Creek.

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On the final day, Feb. 20, they heard Anna Griffith of Bedford speak at 8:30 a.m. on "Stepchild of the Psalter" at 11:00, on "God's Word in the Crucible of Human Suffering", and at 3:30 on "Sentinel Behind a Biblical Hermeneutic". At the 8:30 meeting they were happy to see Linda Jackson and Kathy Cox of Hamlin.

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At the luncheon at the WACU Tea Room they were joined by Willa B. Patterson and Irene Fanson, friends of Marguerite Anderson of Richardson who is a cousin of Mr. Anderson. At 2:00 that afternoon they heard Willard Tate once more in a quite emotional lesson on "Learning to Love". The final sermon that night was again held in Moody Coliseum with Prentice Meador, Jr. of Dallas speaking on "Hallelujah–Word of Praise".

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At 9:45 a.m. they had heard John York of Temple in a stirring sermon "Praise for his Steadfast Love".

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The Senior supper that honors the graduating seniors each year will be held at the Church of Christ the night of March 5.

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Word from Las Vegas is that Novis Ousley is still quite critically ill. Our wishes and prayers are with you, Novis.

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It was nice seeing Lucille Higgs of Hamlin at the Wednesday session of Willard Tate's program.

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Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Dolly Denson; to Frankie Dickerson and family of Stamford upon the loss of her father, Frank Turner of Bovina; and to Minnie Pearl Kinney and Jessie Woltmon of Rule upon the loss of their brother, Chester Hodgin.

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We were sorry to hear of the Bredthauer's recent auto accident in Haskell and of Alice's rib fractures and fractured right wrist as a result of the accident. Hope you have a speedy recovery, Alice.

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It would be nice to meet Gladene Green, Benjamin correspondent for the Knox County News. One of my daughters brought me a copy of one of her columns, and remarked that she writes like I do, which I hope was a compliment!

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When driving through the town of Old Glory recently, it was quite a stirring sight to see "Old Glory" (the flag) waving in the gusty breeze.

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Remember there are two cafes and a drive-in in Rule now–if you're merely hungry for a fresh, iced, homemade doughnut with your morning coffee, there's the Drug Store Cafe where you can also get your meals, as well as at Casey's Country Kitchen across from the school. At the Western Wind Drive-In, you will find about the best hamburgers you have ever tasted, also many other items. Now, am I forgiven for my omission?

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In Hamlin recently it was good to see former classmates, Betty Myrle and Leslie Shelburne; also, the Hewetts, the Elbert Paynes; Doris and Ester Hastings, Effie Miller and her sister, Lola, and Mayor Robert Fowler and wife, Marge, and Cleo Cranford.

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Following the conclusion of the ACU Lectureships on Feb. 20, Valeta Mullins and cousin picked her brother, Milton Crow up at the Greyhound Bus Station in Abilene at 11:15 p.m. He had been to Dallas and back that day for a checkup with his optometrist there. He will return March 21 for eye surgery.

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We were happy to learn that Nona Norwood has been dismissed from the Haskell Memorial Hospital, and is now at home.

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Vicky Anderson spent the night of Feb. 15 in Stamford with her friend, Mildred Smith.

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Our sympathy is extended to Sondra Davis and family upon the loss of her father recently.

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The Rule Church of Christ will host the area singing on Sunday, March 3 at 2:30 p.m. This will be a resumption of the monthly First Sunday Singing. Due to confusion back up the line, a couple of months have been missed.

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Welcome home to Belle Turner, who has been in Rice Springs recently.

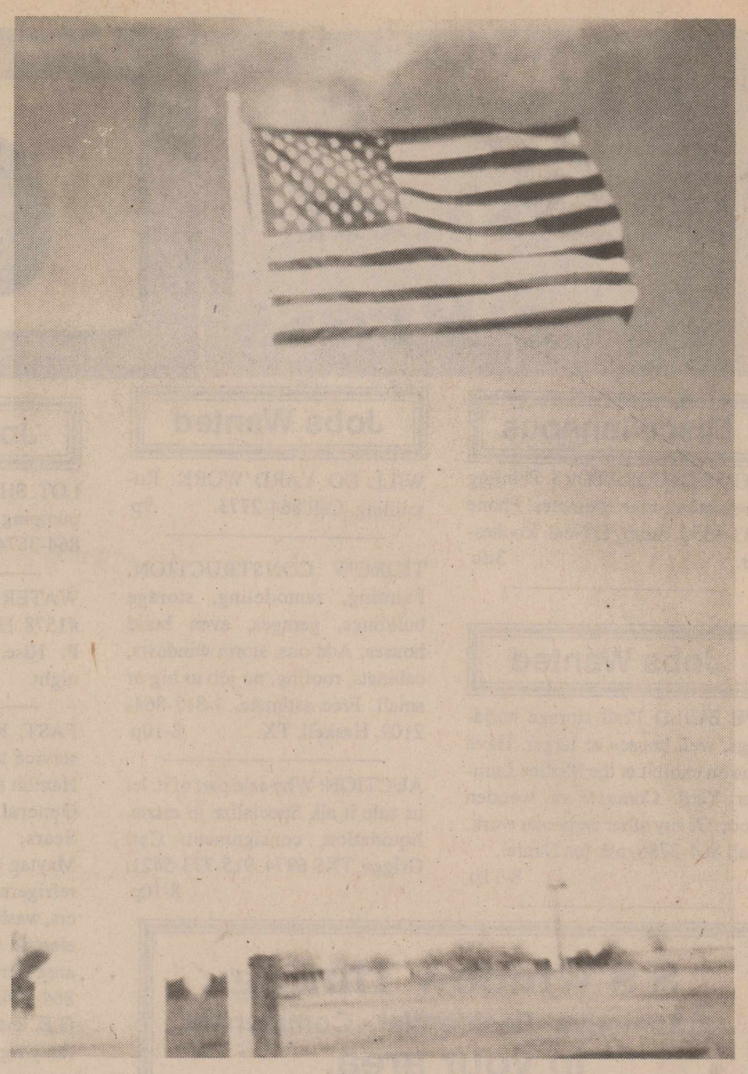
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The annual party for the seniors of RHS will be held at the Rule Church of Christ in the Fellowship Room at 7 p.m. on March 5. Contact Orheana Greeson if you want to help with this, or see the list of what is needed in the foyer on the bulletin board.

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Thought for the week: "Nothing is easier than fault-finding" it takes no talent, no self-respect, no brains, no character, to set up the grumbling business." (From Rule Reminder Feb. 17, 1991).

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.



Old Glory

Vicky Anderson of Rule captured this picture of Old Glory proudly waving last week atop a flagpole in Old Glory.

HSU schedules Spring Round-Up

Hardin-Simmons' Spring Round-Up will be March 8-9.

Round-Up is held each semester to give opportunity for high school students interested in HSU to come and experience college life.

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