



NUMBER ONE

Indian Cheerleaders Emily Cox and Janet Wallace pose atop the shoulders of Kim Lane and Lori Johnson and visibly display their attitude of all Haskell fans by signifying that Haskell is number one. The Indians will meet Seagraves this Friday in Snyder in another step up the ladder to the State Class A Championship.

Photo By Don Comedy

Missionaries To Speak

Two special missionary programs have been scheduled at First Baptist Church next week in Haskell.

The programs will feature Mr. and Mrs. Arville Senter, Southern Baptist Missionaries to Tanzania, and Dr. and Mrs. James M. Young, Southern Baptist Missionaries to Jibla, Yemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Senter are both native Texans and are graduates of the University of Corpus Christi. Arville received the bachelor of Divinity degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

They were appointed as missionaries in April of 1963 and have been stationed in Tukuyu, Tanzania since 1967.

Pauline serves as a home and church worker and Arville is general evangelist and church development advisor.

The Senteres are the parents of three children, Randy, Belinda and Paula. They will speak and show films Sunday morning and evening. They will be the guests of Maye Bell Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Young will be special guest speakers at First Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 5th. The Youngs are Southern Baptist Missionaries at the Jibla Baptist Hospital in the mountain village of

Goodfellow Drive Underway

Donations to the Haskell Lions Club Goodfellow Fund are currently being accepted at the Haskell Free Press.

Local Lions are in the final stages of planning the distribution of food, candy, and toys to as many families in Haskell as funds will allow.

Co-chairmen of the project are Lions Darold Roberson and J.C. Yeary.

In addition to the donations collected during the holiday season, the proceeds for the Lion's annual pancake supper will also be used in the project.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may bring their donation to the Free Press office or mail it to Haskell Free Press, Box 577, Haskell, Tx. 79521.

As donations are received, they will be acknowledged weekly in the Free Press.

Jibla, Yemen, Arab Republic.

During the late 60's, Dr. Young directed the building of the Jibla Hospital, the only medical facility in the village of about 8-10 thousand people. Weekly, a Christian worship service is held, in Arabic, in the hospital on Sunday evening. Uniquely, this service is the only open Christian service allowed in this corner of the vast Moslem world.

Dr. Young will be telling some trials and miracles of the building of the Jibla Hospital.

The Youngs will be visiting in the Frank Cadenhead home from December 4-7. Dr. and Mrs. Cadenhead worked with the Youngs in Jibla during January of this year as Mission Volunteers. The Youngs live in Shreveport, La. since arriving in the States in August on a year's furlough.

Everyone is invited to come and hear the testimony of the Youngs.

Water Supt. Resigns Position

Members of the Haskell City Council were informed of the resignation of Water Superintendent Marvin Collins at the regular meeting of the body, Tuesday night.

The resignation of Collins was effective Nov. 27, and following the council meeting, Water Commissioner Earl Proctor said that the department was to operate without a superintendent at least for the time being.

In other Council action, members formally approved an amendment to the franchise ordinance of CenTex Cablevision. The content of the amendment had previously been agreed upon and Council members voted on the document Tuesday night.

Council members also viewed new draperies in the Council meeting room.

Material for the drapes was donated by Hank and Norma Sherman and they were made by Mrs. Ruby Alvis.

HASKELL COUNTY GIN REPORT

BY: MAX STAPLETON
County Extension Agent
November 26, 1979

HASKELL:	BALES
Farmers Co-op Gin	9,775
Haskell Co-op Gin	10,601
K&G Gin	3,274
ROCHESTER:	
Paymaster Gin	4,075
Farmers Co-op Gin	9,710
RULE:	
Rule Co-op Gin	9,402
Lisle Gin	3,536
SAGERTON:	
Sagerton Gin	3,457
Denson Gin	4,347
O'BRIEN:	
O'Brien Gin	15,950
WEINERT:	
Weinert Gin	4,603
Paymaster Gin	6,369
TOTAL	85,099

THE HASKELL

FREE PRESS

20c
per copy

16 Pages
Plus 3 Inserts

"HASKELL—A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE"

VOLUME NINETY-THREE HASKELL, TEXAS, 79521, NOVEMBER 29, 1979 NUMBER FORTY-EIGHT

Indians Win Bi-district

The Haskell Indians placed another feather in their warbonnet last Friday night when they defeated the Rotan Yellowhammers, 53-20 to win the bi-district title.

With the win, the Tribe also earned the right to advance to regional and meet Seagraves.

Haskell received the opening kick-off last Friday and moved the ball eight yards before punting to Rotan. The Yellowhammers carried for 17 yards on the first two plays before fumbling the ball to Indian Monnie Hise.

Hise and Indian Quarterback Jim Harris carried on the next seven plays before Hise carried in from the one. The PAT failed.

Both teams punted on their next possession and a short punt on Rotan's next attempt gave the tribe the ball on the 36 yard line. It took the Tribe seven plays to cover the yardage and Harris carried in from the four. Harris kicked the point after and Haskell led 13-0 at

the end of the first quarter. The Tribe moved the ball to the 30 on their next possession before giving the ball up on downs. Two plays later, Indian Steve Livingston recovered a Rotan fumble. The recovery resulted in nothing when the Tribe lost the ball four plays later on a fumble.

The defense held Rotan on a fourth and 10 attempt midway in the second quarter and took over on their own 35 yard line. Hise carried twice for nine yards and Harris carried for 10 before Steve Escobedo broke loose for 18 yards, moving the ball to the 26. Harris and Hise carried twice each and moved the ball to the nine when Harris connected with Joseph Browning for the TD. PAT was good.

Rotan scored three plays later on a 70 yard scamper and the PAT failed making the score 13-6 with 38 seconds left in the first half.

An onside kick gave the Yellowhammers another opportunity but the drive died at the Haskell 25 yard line.

Rotan received the second half kick-off and moved the ball 62 yards in

11 plays for a score. Two point conversion failed.

The Tribe moved the ball 70 yards in seven plays for their next score and Harris connected with Kirk Flippin for 11 yards and the TD.

During their next two possessions, Rotan manged only one first down and 12 yards.

On their final possession of the third quarter, the Tribe moved to the 14 yard line and a field goal failed.

Indian Joe Benavides captured a Rotan pass on the first play of the fourth quarter and returned it 40 yards for a Tribe score. PAT was good.

Three plays later, Indian David Gonzales recovered a Rotan fumble and the Tribe scored five plays later when Hise carried in from the eight. PAT failed.

Rotan scored on their next possession with 7:58 left in the game. The score was 39-20.

During the final eight minutes of the game, Rotan had the ball for only three offensive plays and the Tribe scored twice.

Hise scored both TD's and completed

a pass to Escobedo for a two point conversion completing the scoring.

Hise carried 43 times for a total of 195 yards. Escobedo carried 14 times for 79 yards and Harris carried 14 times for 51 yards.

The Tribe will meet Seagraves this Friday night in Snyder for the Regional title.

According to the Haskell scouting report, Seagraves is a big, strong team. Defensively they are strong and offensively they simply try to run over their opponents.

The two teams met two years ago in the Regional play-offs and the scouting report shows Seagraves to be about the same type team this year.

STATISTICS		
Haskell		Rotan
27	First Downs	14
328	Yards Rushing	199
61	Yards Passing	137
5 of 12	Passes	6 of 17
3 for 35	Penalties	2 for 13
82	Offensive Plays	63
1	Fumbles Lost	4
1	Passes Inter.	0
2 for 45	Punts	4 for 23

Christmas Drawing Set

Haskell merchants will officially open their 1979 Christmas program this Saturday at 11 a.m. on the courthouse lawn.

Saturday's activities will be the first of four special events during the holiday season sponsored by local merchants.

The Christmas program will include four separate drawings. Participating merchants have already started giving tickets with purchases.

Customers receiving the tickets should sign them and place them in boxes located in most businesses.

A total of nine tickets will be drawn for each of the first three programs. If a person is present at the drawing, they will receive the total prize, if they are not present and their name is drawn they will receive one-half of the prize and the other half will be placed into a jackpot.

The drawings will be held December 1, 8, and 15 and the special jackpot drawing will be held on December 22.

\$500.00 will be drawn during each of the first three drawings and at least \$500.00 will be given in the special jackpot drawing.

Fire Station Donations

Donations to the building fund of the Haskell Fire Department continue to be received and now total, \$52,427.80.

Donations received this week include: Marvin, Alfin and Leroy Stewart. \$10.00 In memory of Shirley DiLorenzo

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Stewart . . . \$10.00

In memory of Rev. Walter Copeland

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Herman, Sr. . \$25.00

Mrs. H.A. Sherman . . . \$25.00

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams . . . \$25.00

and Sons

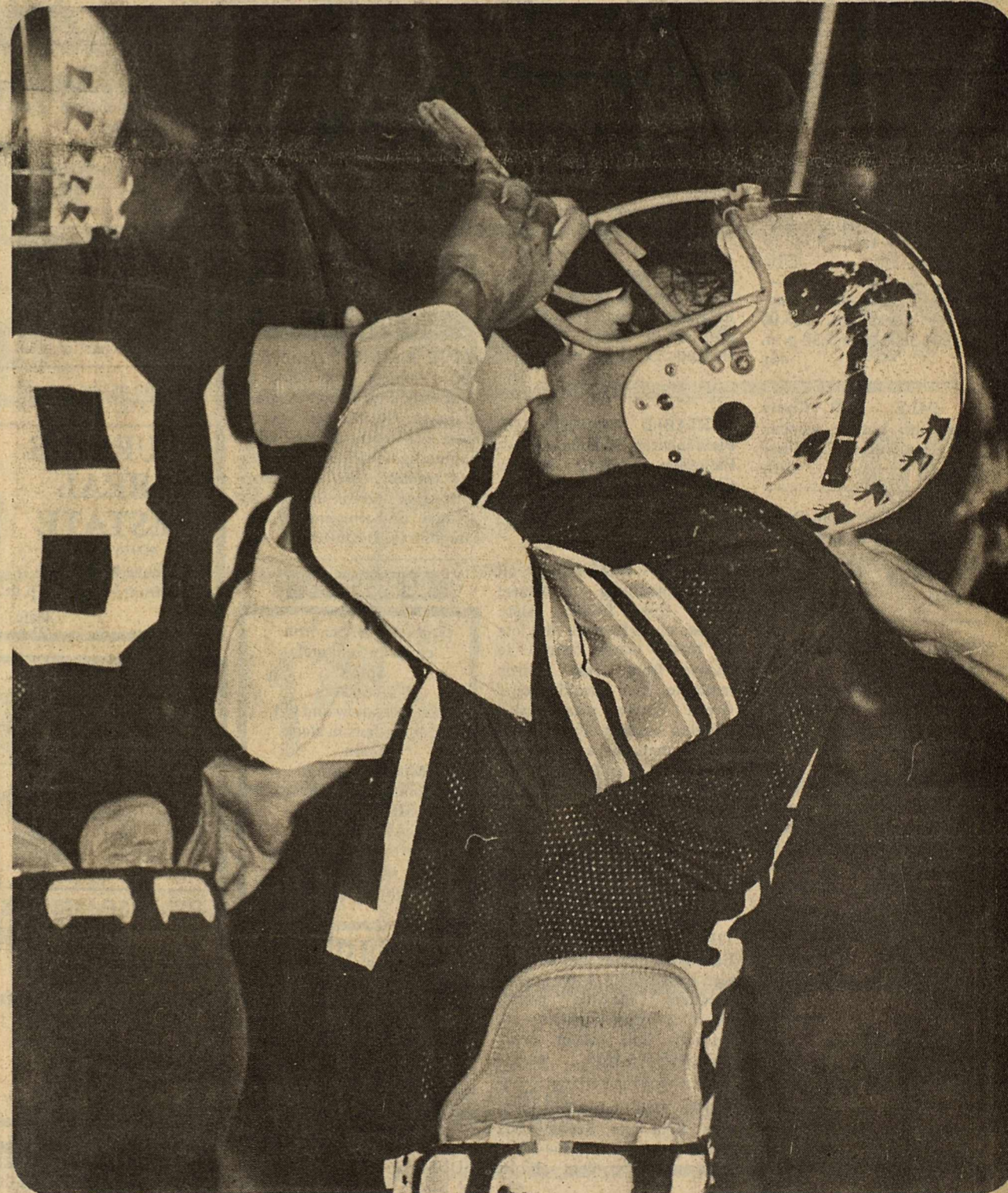
Total this week . . . \$52,332.80

Previous total . . . \$95.00

Total to Date . . . \$52,427.80

weather

By Sam Herren
Nov. 20-27
TEMPERATURE
Hi 78° 20th
Lo 26° 23rd
RAINFALL
Total 0.17
Total to Date 20.62
Normal to Date 22.94



BREAK TIME

Indian Joe Benavides pauses for a drink during the Indian's 53-20 win over Rotan last Friday night. The rest for Benavides came immediately following a Rotan pass interception which he returned 40 yards for a Tribe score. The Tribe also won the right to advance to regional and will meet Seagraves in Snyder this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Photo By Don Comedy

CONGRATULATIONS INDIANS WIN REGIONAL

Rice Springs News

Thanksgiving time has come and gone and in my listening to all the talk going around in the home, it seems that some other things gotuffed besides just the old turkey. Of course, I'm referring to a lot of people's stomachs. I know mine, for one, got a little overstuffed, not only on Thanksgiving day but on through the weekend. The residents that stayed here at the home on Thanksgiving day said they were served a delicious dinner which included the traditional turkey, dressing, and pumpkin pie. I heard several say that they felt they might have over-indulged just a little bit. I'm sure glad that we don't eat that much all the time or we might have to widen our doors and hallways.

We were certainly saddened by the death of Rev. Walter Copeland. We will miss his witty remarks as he went here and there in the home. Our sympathy goes to all his family over their loss.

We had only one to celebrate their birthday this past week and that was Willie Harrell. He said he was glad to have reached his 84th birthday on the 23rd. We wish him many more.

Mae Belle Turnbow is still in the Abilene hospital. We are sure hoping that she gets to come back to the home very soon, because she has really been missed by all here.

Mrs. Faye Jetton, our director of nurses, was on vacation last week. We hope she enjoyed her time off, but are glad to have her back.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church came on Tuesday morning of last week and presented a good devotional on "Thanksgiving" and some pretty sing-along music. We really appreciate these ladies coming each month. Then that afternoon, we had our weekly bingo games. We will crown our "Bingo Champ of the Month" this week.

It seems that there is quite a bit of colds, coughs, and sore throats going around and the residents here haven't escaped this. Among those who are under the weather are Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch, Mamie Angley, Mamie Alley, Luther Hines, Edna Collins, Martin Letz, and John McMillin.

We had quite a bit of visiting in and out of the home during the past week. Some of the comings and goings were as follows:

Aurlyne Baugh of Rule came over to see her aunt, Mary Liles, and also visited Irene Yarbrough while she was here.

Fred and Polly Kendrick of Brad came to visit his mother, May Cook, and also Ida Brinlee.

Visiting Ethel Edwards were her children Una Essex, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards, Charles Edwards, all of Live Oak, California and Elmer and Lela Edwards of Plainview.

Joe Ray went home to Rule again for the weekend. He also enjoyed the visits of Mrs. Joe Ray, Velma Gann, and Lorien Camp, all of Rule.

Visitors of Edna Collins

were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Gunnels of San Antonio, Ora McGuire and Johnnie Bell King of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart of Rule.

Coming to see Dovie Gregory were Bonnie Storrs and Wanda Storrs Hartgraves of Sweetwater.

Annie Howard enjoyed the nice visits from her daughter, Pat Melson of Baton Rouge, La. and also Jerre and Ginger Cox of De Soto.

Visiting Jonny Pumphrey was A.M. Hiatt of Vernon.

Coming to see Willie Harrell and help him celebrate Thanksgiving and also his birthday were Raleigh, Nettie, Becky, and Larry R. Brock of Fort Worth, Jack and Doris Slater of Saginaw, and Karla and Kaylynn Neely of Longview. They took him to his home to celebrate all this and he sure enjoyed that.

Darrell and Shirley Gibson of Victoria and Jerre and Ginger Cox of De Soto visited Dessie Marion.

Coming to visit Jessie Brown and Claudia Blankenship were their sister-in-law, Clara Thurman of Seymour and Claudia's granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Xedis and Stephanie of Little Rock, Ark.

Turner and Adele Grogan of Duncanville visited Emma Pueschel.

Visiting Eunice Thornhill were Tom and Karon Caton of Dallas.

Allie Mae Anderson of Rule visited Irene Yarbrough.

Sam and Grace West of Lubbock came to see her brothers, Jim and Dutch Cross and also Ida Brinlee. Ida went to her sister-in-law's in Haskell Thanksgiving day and ate lunch with her, and enjoyed it very much.

Ida Phemister went to Weinert on Thanksgiving day to have a big dinner with most of her family.

Mattie Sammons was taken by her son to the home of Lynn Toliver for Thanksgiving dinner and said she really enjoyed it.

Visiting Luther and Mattie Hines were Voshel and Ima Ewing and Joyce Brattain, all of Lubbock, and Port and Ollie Williams of Hamlin.

Lois and Gaydon Post of Abilene and Ima Lee Smith of Rule came to see Alma Cole.

Visiting Ora McCollough were her sisters, Hallie Morgan and Zina Bills, and also Tomi May, all of Rule.

Coming to visit Trudie Bush were her daughter, Earlene Smith of Rule, her grandson, R.L. Copeland of Abilene, also Bertie Mae Smith of Denver City and Flora Smith of Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon McMillin and their granddaughter, Farrah, all of Abilene visited Lon's father, John McMillin.

The family of Willie Harrell took Joe Teague to have a big Thanksgiving dinner with them and Joe sure did have a good time.

Aleatha Mayfield of Fort Stockton came and took her mother, Mary Liles to Mary's home in Weinert to celebrate Thanksgiving and also to

spend a couple of days.

Tulle and Clara Herring of Amarillo came to see her mother, Emma Lammert. Emma was taken to Stamford by her daughter and husband, Alice and Alvin Bredthauer, to eat Thanksgiving dinner and to visit friends in Teakwood Manor.

Visiting Charity Bradley were Ima Lee Smith, Mary Place, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart, all of Rule, Bill Leflar of Midland, and Lucille Stephens of Childress.

Hilda Kupatt enjoyed having Thanksgiving dinner with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt, Kraig, and Kris, in their home in Sagerton.

Johnny Earp of Weinert visited his father, John Earp.

Barbara Miller of Austin came to see her uncles, Jim and Dutch Cross.

J.C. and Pearl Schwartz of

Snyder visited her aunt, Alvina Holle.

Visitors of Martin Letz were his daughter-in-law, Hazel Letz of Old Glory, his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Letz and Kevin of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Letz, Jana and Casey of Old Glory.

Richard, Lelia, Mark, and Doug Hix, all of Wichita Falls, visited their mother and grandmother, Annie Jones.

Visiting Maggie Martin were Flora and Earlene Smith of Rule and Mrs. Bill McGuire and Johnnie Bell King of Rochester.

Ada Williams enjoyed the visit of Ima Lee Smith of Rule.

Willard Jones went to eat lunch on Thanksgiving day at the home of his brother, Davis and Lorene Jones, in Stamford. He said he fussed and fought with their grandchildren all day.

Nannie McCaul went to Rule to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fetus Hunt, to eat her Thanksgiving dinner.

Lena Boedeker of Stamford came over on Monday to spend most of the day with her mother, Mary Schonerstedt.

All our church services were enjoyed by the residents and we want to thank each one that had any part in them. This was the last Sunday that the East Side Baptist will be with us for several months but we sure appreciated them hosting our Sunday morning services during the month of November and will be looking forward to their coming again at a later date.

On Friday afternoon of last week, Jack Slater of Saginaw, Willie Harrell's son-in-law, was kind enough to come and show our residents some beautiful slides on the Holy

Lands. They were enjoyed by all who came to see them, not only the residents, but also staff and outside visitors. We thank him for sharing these slides with us.

MEET OUR RESIDENTS

The resident that I would like you to meet this week is Edna Collins. Edna was born on March 11, 1897 to William and Laura Trusty in Harrison, Arkansas. She had three sisters and one brother. Only two sisters, Mrs. Belle Campbell of Crosbyton and Manda Simpson of Memphis, are still alive. The family moved from Arkansas to Texas in 1900, settling in Jones County about 10 miles south east of Anson. They later moved to Haskell County near Rochester in 1906. She was a nurse at the Stamford Hospital in 1917, 1918 and 1919 before her marriage to

C.T. Gunnels on Oct. 3, 1920 at Rochester. They had two children, Frankie, now Mrs. Ophus Posey of Knox City and Charlie Thomas-Gunnels now of San Antonio. Mr. Gunnels died on July 6, 1927 and then Edna married William W. Williams on March 9, 1930 at Rochester. She and Mr. Williams had no children and he died on Nov. 10, 1931. She later married Clifford Collins on March 23, 1932 at Rochester. He had one daughter, now Lavon Haws of McAlester, Okla., when Edna married him and she raised her as her own. They later had a daughter, now Alpha Mae Hill of Pecos who is a registered nurse. The Collins lived in and around Rochester until his death on Oct. 4, 1974. Edna lived alone in Rochester until she moved to Rice Springs on Nov. 19, 1976,

where she has lived ever since.

Edna says she always liked to sew, quilt, and crochet. She still pieces quilt tops and is very often found piecing a top for a baby quilt, which will probably be given to one of her new great-grandchildren. She also still makes many of her clothes by hand. She likes all types of activities and participates in nearly anything that we have. She loves music and can sometimes be heard playing her organ in her room.

Edna is the proud grandmother of 34 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren that she knows about. She is still a member of the Rochester First Baptist Church.

That's the news for another week, and until next week, keep a smile on your face and the whole world will look better.

Gather Records Now To File Early Return

Be prepared—that's good advice for taxpayers who plan to itemize on their 1979 tax returns. "By starting to gather records now, taxpayers can spend a little extra time organizing them and pay attention to deductible items they might overlook later," said A.W. McCannless, IRS Director for the Dallas District. "Sorting records into the categories—medical, interest, taxes, charitable contributions, employee expenses—will also enable taxpayers to locate supporting evidence which IRS auditors may request during an examination."

When itemizing, taxpayers should keep track of interest paid on loans and mortgages, as well as payments for medical insurance which are documented on various financial statements. These amounts are often deductible and easily overlooked by the taxpayer.

Medical expenses, union dues and charitable contributions are a few other commonly-claimed deductions for which IRS auditors often request supporting evidence. Mr. McCannless noted that it's a good idea to keep both cancelled checks and bills when possible.

"Good recordkeeping is a fine start to filing an accurate tax return," McCannless said. "Gathering records now will enable taxpayers to file an early return, and, if a refund is due, get an early check from Uncle Sam."

For more information on recordkeeping and deductible items, ask IRS for a copy of Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax." It's free at any IRS office or by calling IRS toll free at 1-800-492-4830 or 372-3666 in Amarillo, 742-2440 in Dallas, 335-1370 in Fort Worth, 747-4361 in Lubbock, or 723-6702 in Wichita Falls.

LIQUID PAPER Correction Fluid in ledger colors including pink, greens, buff, blue and yellows. Haskell Free Press

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<p>Chili Meat lb \$1³⁹</p>	<p>Large Green Bell Peppers 6 for \$1⁰⁰</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">We Have Mortons Chili Blend</p>	<p>Russett Potatoes 10 lb bag 89^c</p>
<p>Gooch German Sausage \$1²⁹</p>	<p>California Carrots 2 bags 49^c</p>
<p>Best Quality Pressed Ham \$1²⁹ lb</p>	<p>Folgers Coffee 2 lb can \$5⁹⁶</p>
<p>Lean Center Cut Pork Chops \$1⁵⁹ lb</p>	<p>Powdered Sugar 2 lb bag 69^c</p>
<p>Fresh Pork Backbone \$1³⁹ lb</p>	<p>Gold Medal Flour 5 lb 95^c</p>
<p>Bama Grape Jelly 3 lb jar \$1³⁹</p>	<p>Welch Drinks 6 cans \$1³⁹</p>
<p>VIP Tomato Sauce 8 oz can 19^c</p>	<p>Zesta Crackers 1 lb box 67^c</p>
<p>Hunts Ketchup 32 oz bottle 97^c</p>	<p>Lemon Pledge 14 oz \$1⁵⁹</p>
<p>CRISCO 3 lb \$1⁹⁸</p>	<p>Standard Box Reynolds Foil 45^c</p>

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INDIAN FOOTBALL '79



November 29, 1979
Haskell vs Seagraves
Snyder 7:30 P.M.

Haskell 20, Anson 7	Haskell 54, Crowell 0
Haskell 27, Hamlin 7	Oct. 19 - Open
Haskell 31, Seymour 15	Haskell 35, Aspermont 6
Haskell 41, Stamford 23	Haskell 48, Munday 14
Haskell 12, Knox City 6	Haskell 21, Quanah 21
Haskell 67, Paducah 8	
PLAY-OFFS	
Haskell 53, Rotan 20	

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County Judge

Kids Duds

Tower Drive In Theatre
Rule, Texas

City Cafe

Medford Buick-Pontiac

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Charles Reed, Agent

Hammer Laundry

Nanny Plumbing

Martha's Beauty Center

Biard Cleaners



No.	Name	Position	Weight
10	Joe Benavides	WB	140
11	Albert Enriquez	WB	150
12	Jim Harris	QB	170
20	Monnie Hise	B	150
22	Tommy Croft	B	140
25	Thomas McAdams	QB	170
28	Joseph Browning	E	145
32	Steve Escobedo	FB	150
35	Patrick Rodela	B	140
50	Carl Mayfield	C	172
55	Steve Livingston	G	220
65	Jeff Hatfield	G	170
60	Mike King	E	165
66	Bill Flanary	G-B	170
68	Gabriel Capetillo	G	170
72	Joe Flores	T	220
74	Joe Wilfong	T	165
75	Giles Kemp	T	190
77	David Drinnon	C	200
79	Kenneth Flanary	T	225
80	Joe Wheatley	E	140
84	David Gonzales	E	150
88	Kirk Flippin	E	160

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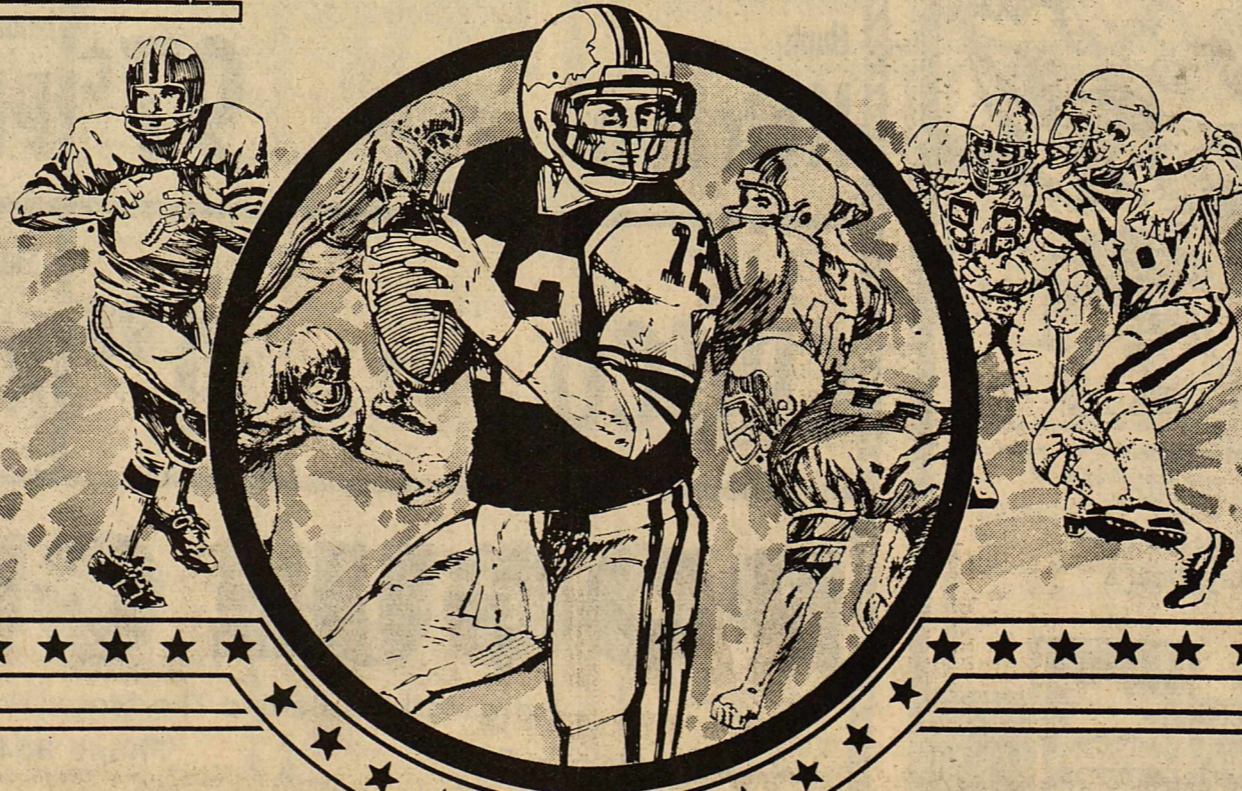


Haskell Steak House
Maurice & Faye Mahoney

Haskell Livestock Auction

Haskell National Bank

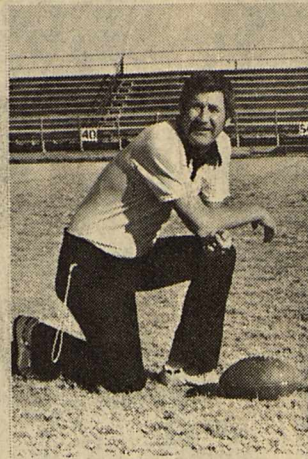
CenTex Cablevision Corp.



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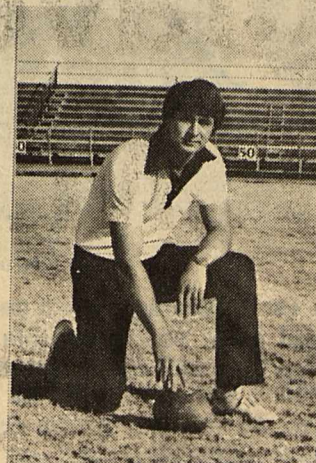
Win Regional



Don Flippin



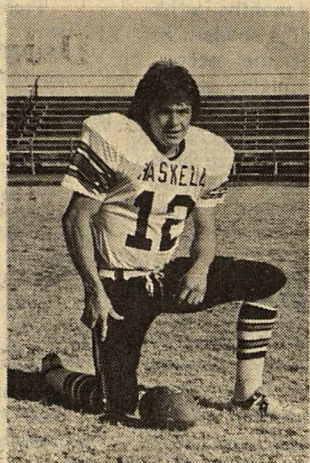
Jim Baldwin



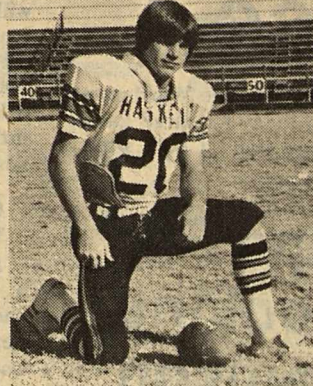
Jimmy Lisle



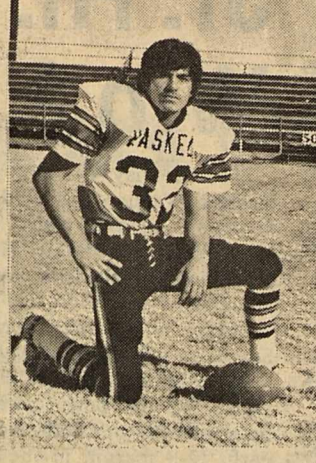
Coy Payne



Jim Harris



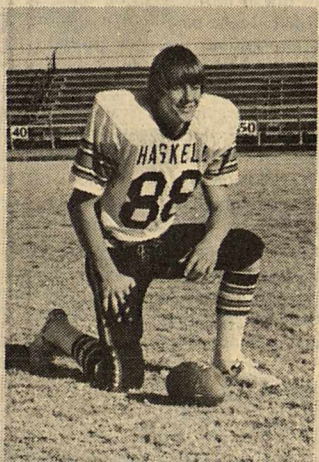
Monnie Hise



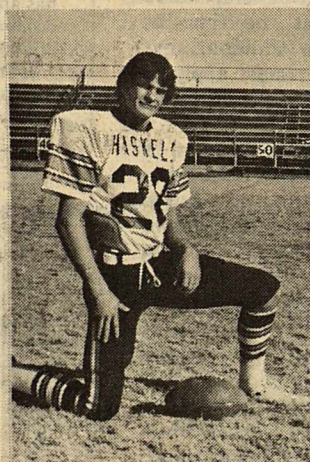
Steve Escobedo



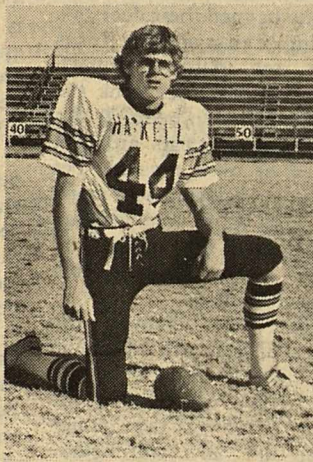
Joe Benavides



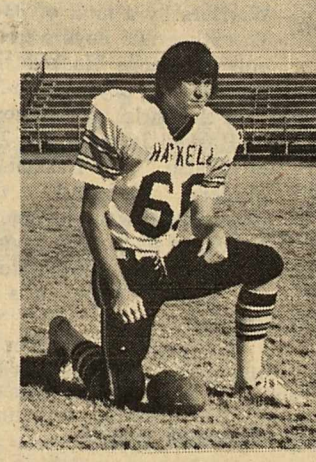
Kirk Flippin



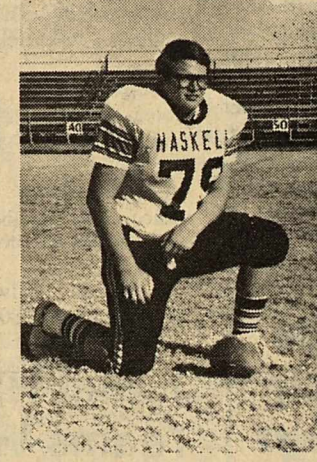
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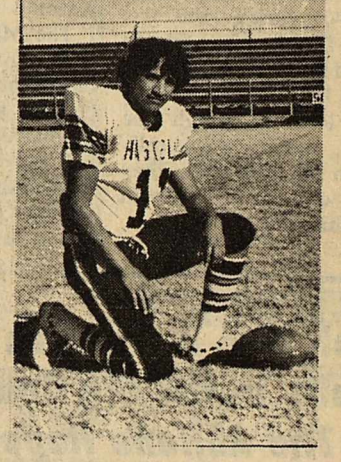
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Bill Flanary



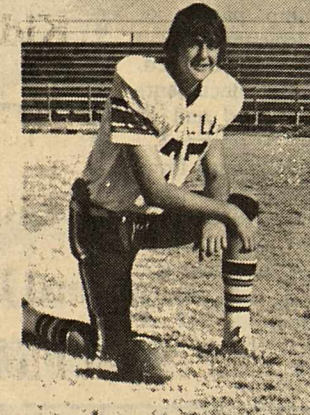
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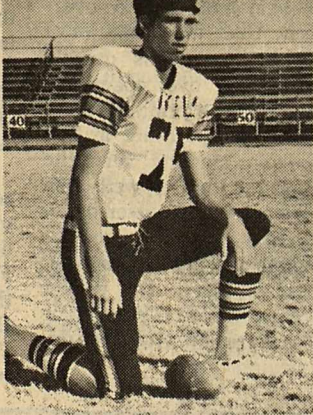
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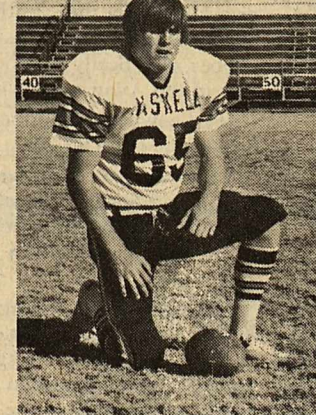
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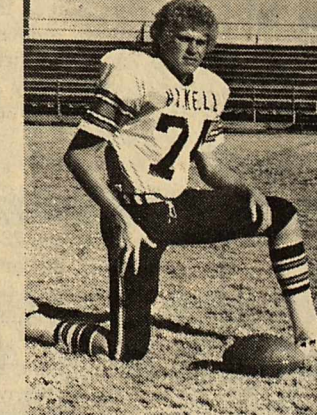
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Giles Kemp



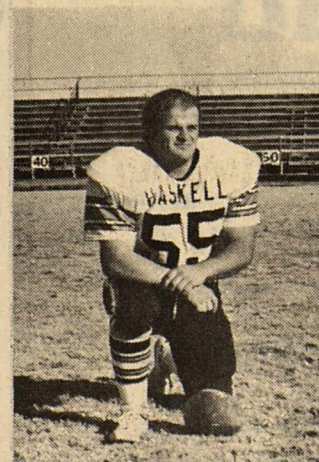
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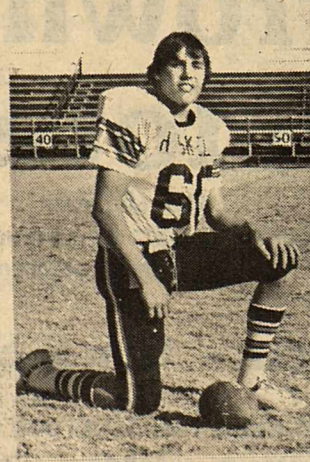
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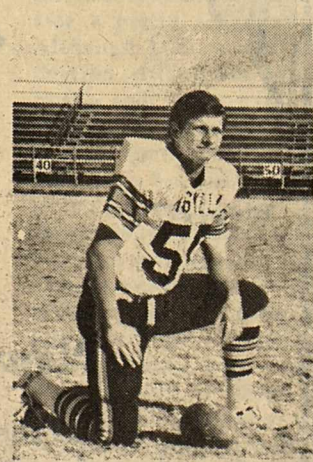
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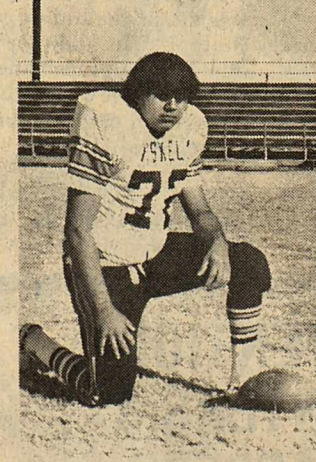
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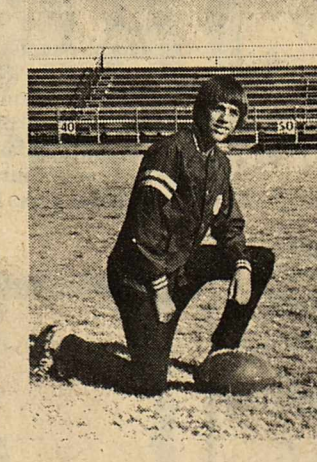
Mike King



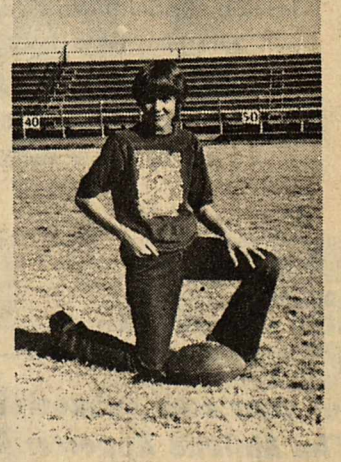
Carl Mayfield



Joe Flores



Lane Flippin



Paul Cox

HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC



Photo By Don Comedy

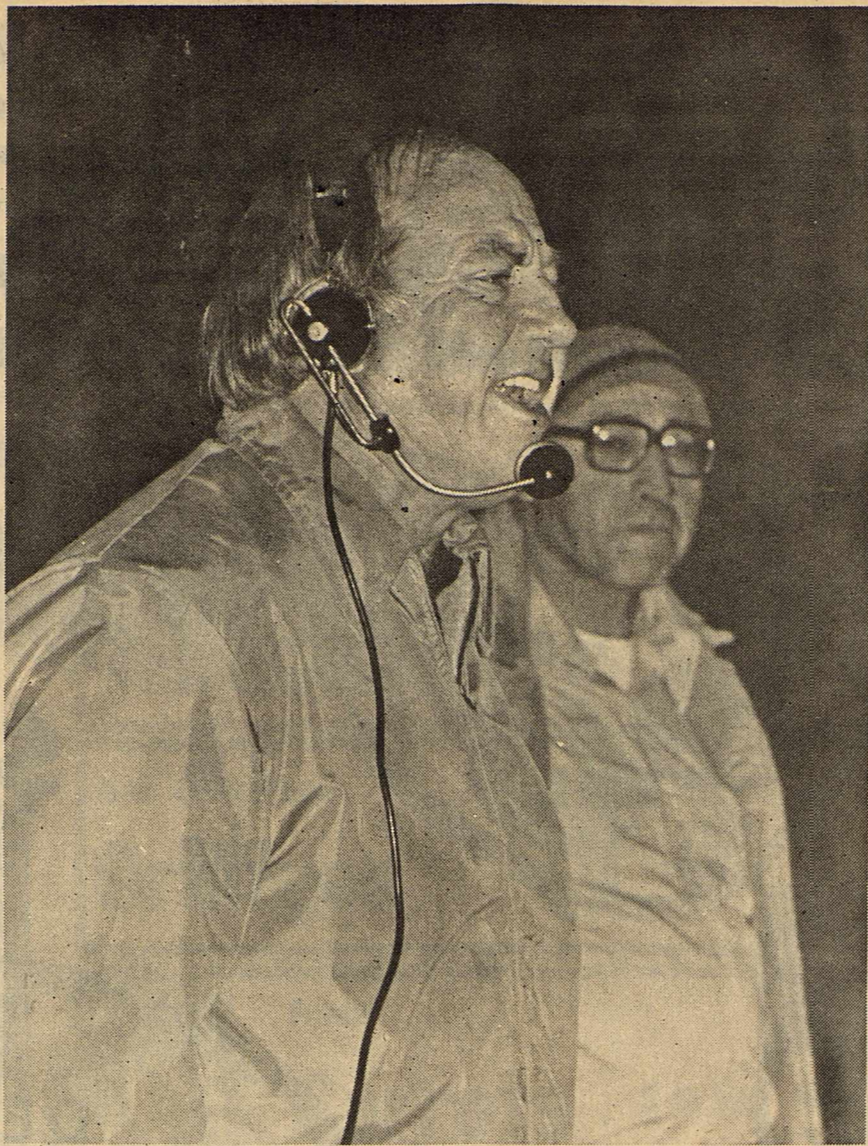


Photo By Don Comedy

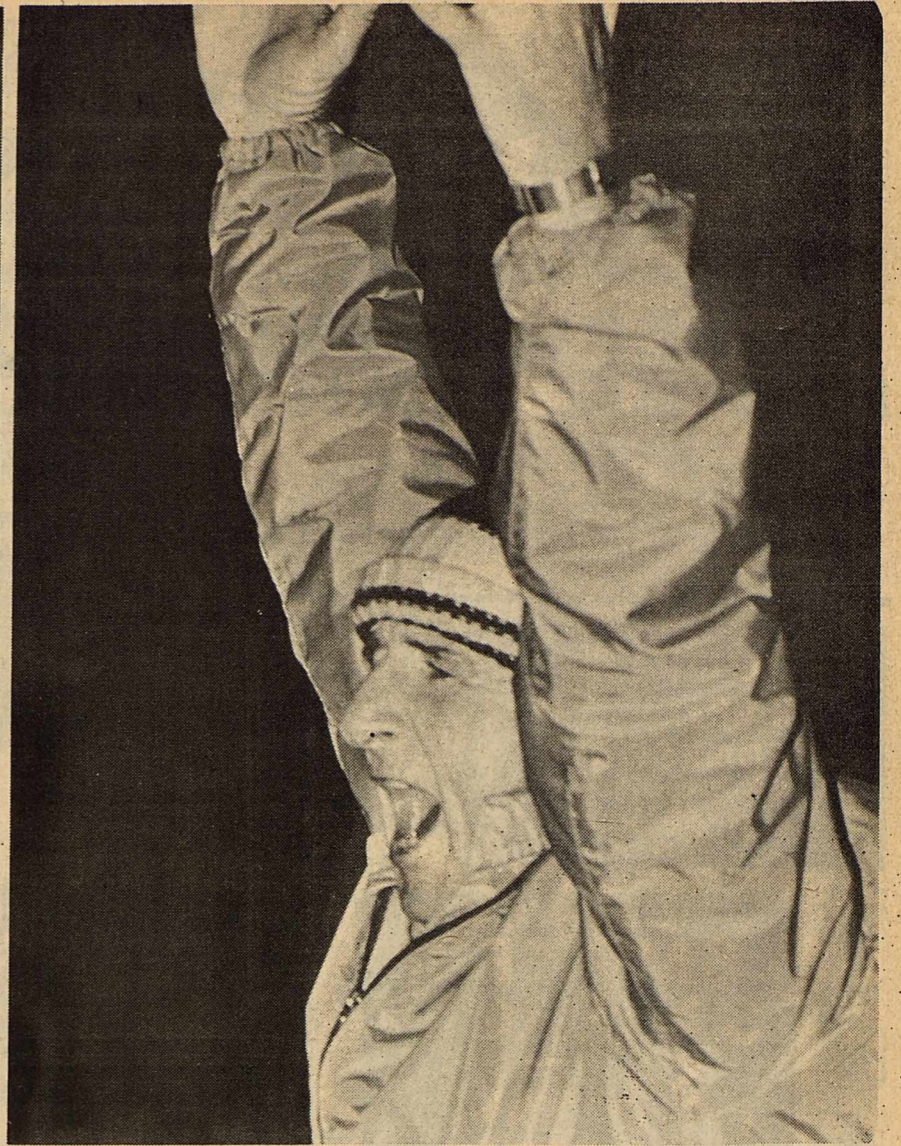


Photo By Don Comedy

BEFORE

Head Coach Don Flippin watches the Indians just before an offensive play against the Rotan Yellowhammers. The Tribe smashed the Yellowhammers 53-20. Haskell racked-up 27 first downs to Rotan's 14 during the game.

DURING

Tribe Coach Jim Baldwin yells encouragement to the Indians during their Bi-district win last Friday night in Sweetwater. The Tribe defeated Rotan, 53-20 to win the title and earn the right to advance to regional.

AFTER

Indian Coach Coy Payne voices approval after a Tribe score during the Indians 53-20 win over Rotan. The Tribe will travel to Snyder this Friday night in a re-match of the Regional contest of two years ago. The Tribe lost the contest two years ago to Seagraves but have different plans for the game this year.

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Anti-freeze— Serious Poisoning Threat

Anti-freeze may keep the car radiator from freezing solid, but anti-freeze can also mean death to children and pets, according to the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA) and Texas Medical Association (TMA). A chemical in anti-freeze called ethylene glycol has a sweet taste, much like a soft drink, and children and pets are attracted to it.

Before the first freeze Texas will be draining their radiators to make way for the new anti-freeze. This is where the trouble begins. Many people collect the old fluid by placing a pan underneath the car

radiator. Since it usually contains old anti-freeze or coolant substance, the pan left out or in the garage offers children and animals a tasty treat-but a deadly one. Frequently, people let the radiator drain onto the driveway and run down the street curbing. This still leaves the old fluid for pets to lap up or kids to splash or dip their hands into-ready for a little sip of this deadly drink.

Dr. David Bechtol, TVMA president, states that a dog need only lap up two to three cc's per pound of weight and a cat even less for anti-freeze to bring about a painful death.

Dr. Bechtol, a Canyon veterinarian, says the hard part about helping an animal that has ingested anti-freeze is that the owner doesn't realize what the pet has gotten into. The veterinarian then has to treat the symptoms without knowing what brought it on.

The ethylene glycol in the anti-freeze combines readily with the common minerals of human and animal bodies and results in kidney failure and death due to uremia. And a

painful death, adds Dr. Mario Ramirez, TMA president. The same dangerous chemical is found in brake fluid, windshield de-icer/cleaner and wallpaper remover.

Anti-freeze poisonings account for about 15 percent of reported animal poisonings, but most are probably never reported, Dr. Bechtol says.

Anti-freeze can be deadly for humans, too. Swallowing about an ounce can kill a child and about three ounces can kill an adult. In 1978 there

were 239 human poisonings in the U.S. and the statistics this year seems to be increasing at an alarming rate, even before the real cold weather has arrived.

A human anti-freeze poisoning victim often appears drunk, has headaches and vomits, said Dr. Ramirez, a Rio Grande City family practitioner. A poison control center, hospital emergency room or physician should be called immediately if poison-

ing is suspected. Their advice could include making the victim vomit, if the person has not passed out, and getting professional medical help immediately.

Dr. Bechtol recommends that anti-freeze or coolant be flushed down the sewer system since it is biodegradable. Any spilled or drained onto the drive should be washed for 10 minutes toward the street drain. No puddles should be left for children or pets to get into. And no residue should be left behind since the dried crystals contain the poison. The drain pan should be washed thoroughly.

If you see your pet getting into anti-freeze you should rush it to the veterinarian immediately; treatment for anti-freeze poisoning can't wait, says Dr. Bechtol. The best

medicine is to prevent it and you should encourage your neighbors to do the same, says Dr. Ramirez.

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No One Under 18
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New Magazine Set For Publication

The National Wildlife Federation has announced the launching of a new publication for preschoolers ages three to five. "Your Big Backyard" is a 12-issue full-color series of readers filled with photographs, puzzles, games, and nature stories.

"We wanted to provide parents with a program that will help their pre-school aged children learn to read, and more important, to enjoy reading," explained James D. Davis, NWF's vice president for membership and promotion. "We know from our ex-

perience with Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, designed for children five to twelve, that youngsters respond enthusiastically to pictures and stories about animals, natural history and our environment."

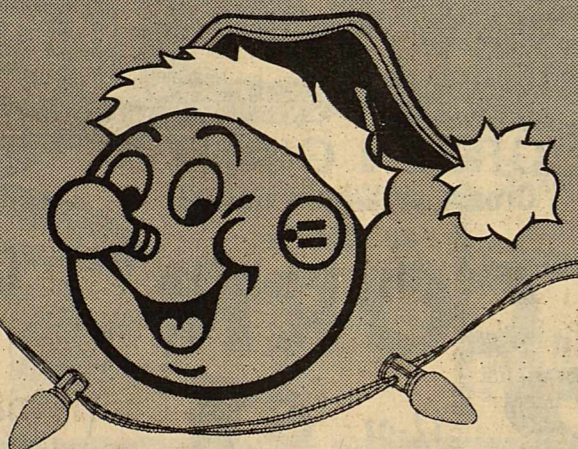
The premier 20-page issue of "Your Big Backyard," to be mailed in January, 1980, features picture stories about the cottontail rabbit, the caterpillar, and three common backyard birds—the warbler, the chickadee, and the cardinal. There are animals to count and color, and other projects designed to be fun as well as

educational.

A guide for parents and teachers suggests related activities and questions to ask a child as he looks through "Your Big Backyard."

To enroll a child for this 12-part series of magazine-sized publications send \$7.50, your name and address, and the name, age and address of the child to receive "Your Big Backyard" to: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. You will be sent gift announcements to sign and forward.

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- ✓ Make sure paper ornaments or icicles do not hang on bulbs.
- ✓ Turn off lights at bedtime and before leaving home.
- ✓ Use a wooden ladder or a metal one with rubber-tipped legs when installing outdoor lights.



agri-facts



Just how significant is the wheat producer in terms of world trade? Statistics provide a pretty solid answer. Although U.S. wheat production still ranks behind Russia and Western Europe in terms of total output, it has been the American wheat producer who has most successfully responded to meeting the growth in world demand. Only five years ago our wheat exports totaled just over 17 million tons . . . about 30 percent of the world trade. This marketing year United States exports of wheat will top 37 million tons and account for nearly one-half the world wheat trade. In just five years that represents an increase of more than 115 percent in volume and nearly a 70 percent increase in the share of the market. Well done wheat growers!

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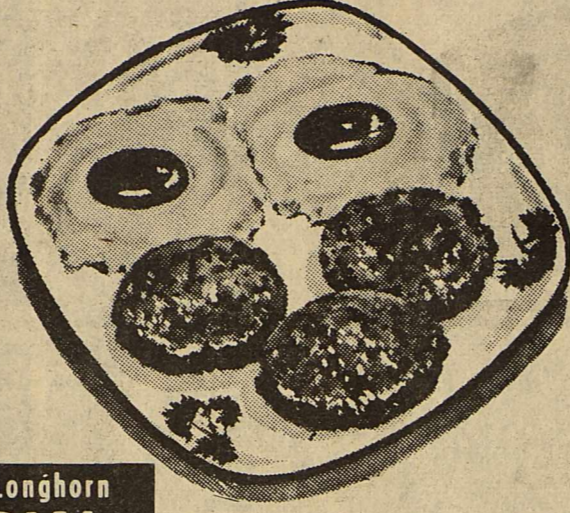
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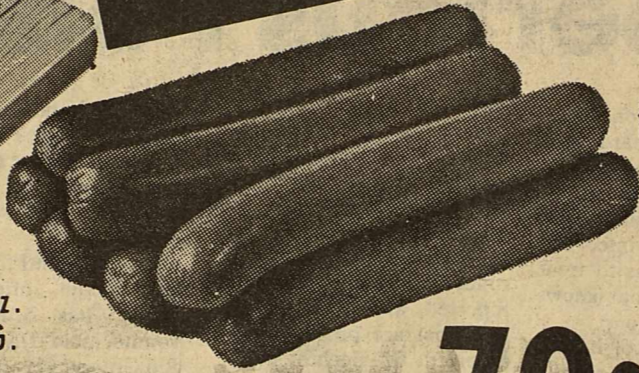
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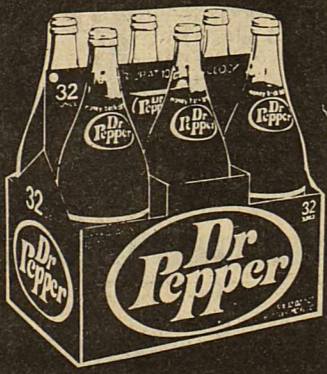
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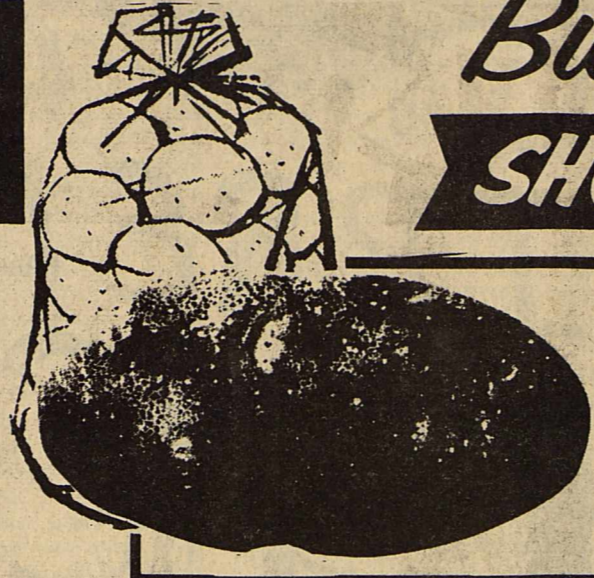




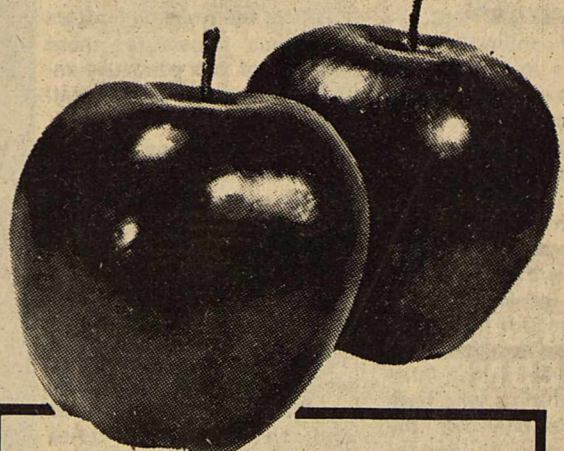
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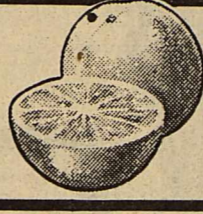


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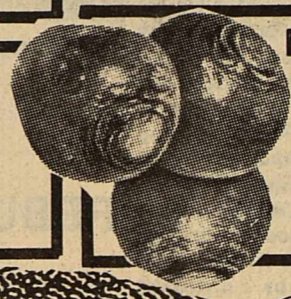
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Carrots 2 lb bag **49¢**



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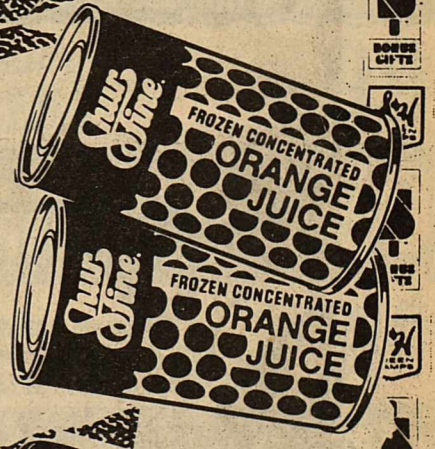


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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The shock of continually rising inflation has blinded most Americans to one bright spot in our economy. Agricultural exports hit an all-time high of \$32 billion during fiscal year 1979, which meant a \$15.8 billion positive contribution to the total U.S. balance of trade.

In simple terms, that means that without those agricultural exports to smooth things out somewhat, we would be experiencing even higher inflation rates. All of us who have felt inflation's bite owe the American farmer a word of thanks, for without them, things really "could be worse."

Those agricultural exports are the direct result of agricultural productivity, which has been rising steadily since the 1950s. Agriculture is probably the only industry in this Country that can make that claim.

But, there are warning signs on the horizon.

That productivity — the relationship between resources used and production — is slowing. USDA economists report that agricultural productivity (not including labor productivity) has been growing at an annual rate of only 1 percent to 1.5 percent since 1974, compared to more than double that during the past two decades.

Those gains in productivity can be linked directly to technology developed through agricultural research in the areas of hybridization, improved machinery, chemicals, and fertilizers.

Not only are researchers in our universities and other institutions feeling the sting of

inflation, but research budgets are prime targets for those unaware of their continued importance to the overall economy.

There are those who say those cuts are justified since limited production gains can be expected from research in the future. To those I would have two replies:

First, that's like telling Columbus, "Sorry, but we've already discovered more than we can handle." No one can predict research discoveries and those familiar with agriculture know there are many areas of production-oriented research projects nearing completion that are vitally important to the industry — hybrid cotton varieties, for instance, or glandless, high-protein, edible cottonseed, just to mention two offhand.

Secondly, increases in productivity can be gained in other ways than by production increases alone. Remember the relationship that "resources" play in increasing productivity. We need research programs to improve our efficiency in using such vital resources as water and energy. Gains in these areas alone would mean tremendous boosts to our overall productivity, and therefore our national economy.

No one is more determined to eliminate frivolous government give-away programs than I am, but we must retain a sense of priorities. Agricultural research must be judged on project merit, but we must beware of "throwing the baby out with the bath water."



Photo By Bill Blankenship

REBUTTAL

A comment of the Rotan Yellowhammer Head Football Coach in last Thursday's Abilene Reporter News caught the attention of many Haskell Indian fans. The coach was quoted as saying "Haskell had squirreled into the playoffs for the

past two years". The comment was visibly rebutted last Friday night when Indian fans displayed a sign prepared by members of the HHS Student body. The sign said "We're Not Squirrely, We're Fantastic."

Reunion History To Be Published

Author Hooper Shelton is announcing his forthcoming book, "50 Years of A Living Legend—Texas Cowboy Reunion and Oldtimers Association." The book is being written and compiled by Shelton, in collaboration with the Texas Cowboy Reunion (Oldtimers) Association.

Shelton has enjoyed large amounts of research material, with access to Stamford American microfilm files, TCR programs, and help from the Oldtimers Association including use of their minutes, which are complete from the beginning of the TCR in 1930.

Mrs. Violeta Mahood of Perryton contributed her brief history of the first 20 years of the Texas Cowboy Reunion to the book. This history was published by the Stamford American for Swenson Land and Cattle Co., in booklet form during 1956.

This small section of the book is considered to be worth the price of the entire book. Mrs. Mahood is perhaps remembered as the writer of more copy on the TCR than anyone else during her many years of newspapering in Stamford. Now retired and living in Perryton, she has given her full cooperation with her material for the project. One feature of the book will

be the complete membership roll of the oldtimers, including the date each joined and his hometown-in all, 2753 men.

In addition to the history of each rodeo event, a section will carry the list of all the hostesses and Stamford sponsors, as well as winning sponsors. The book will be well illustrated.

Also covered by the book will be the American Quarter Horse Association Show, and the Stamford Art Foundation Western Art Show, Exhibit, and Sale.

The publication is scheduled to have 256 pages, bound hardback. All typesetting and printing will be done in the Stamford American plant.

Scheduled for release on Dec. 1, 1979, the book will be dated January, 1980, and will carry plans and objectives for

Screening Services Set Dec. 11-20

The Texas Department of Health Region 4, will hold screening services for area towns. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no charge for these services. Any abnormal findings will be referred to the client's private physician.

Services offered will be for diabetes, high blood pressure, anemia, vision, hearing, weight and urinalysis. Immunizations will also be offered only when specified.

Clinics will be held at the following locations and dates: Anson at the Assembly of God Church, 401 N. Commercial from 10:00 to 3:00, December 12th. Aspermont, Library Building, West Side of Square on December 5th and December 11th from 10:00 to 3:00. For further information concerning these services, contact Kewpie Duncan at 817-989-2730 or 989-2686. Hamlin, Hamlin City Hall, on December 20th, from 1:00 to 3:00. Immunizations from 9:30 to 11:30.

Haskell, Experienced Citizens Center, N. Ave. N. on December 6th from 10:00 to 3:00. Screening will be held at the CAP Building on December 20th from 9:30 to 12:00; and immunizations from 1:00 to 3:00. For further information, contact Marsha Whittemore at 864-3874. Stamford, Stamford Library Building, 600 McHarg on December 19th, from 10:00 to 3:00.

the Golden Anniversary 1980 Reunion, giving 50 years of coverage.

Pre-publication sales of the book will begin this week. Only a limited number of books will be published over the pre-publication orders, due to inflation's effect on the

cost of production.

Books may be ordered from any Stamford Firebelles member, or by mailing an order to P.O. Box 1004, Stamford, Texas 79553.

Books may also be ordered from Oldtimers Secretary-Treasurer Davis Jones, 111 N.

Ferguson, Stamford, or from Shelton Press, P.O. Box 143, Stamford.

The pre-publication price is \$12.50, including sales tax. After publication, the regular price will be \$14.50. Books sent by mail will cost an additional dollar.

Cotton Classing

The cotton harvest was slowed by rain in some portions of the Munday territory last week, according to Garland Dye Officer in Charge of the Munday Classing Office. Even so the harvest continued to be well ahead of ginnings. Most gins in the area still have large backlogs of seed cotton on gin yards. It is estimated that 75 percent of the cotton crop is harvested in Baylor, Haskell, and Knox Counties.

Cotton prices remained steady on local markets. Demand was strong for cotton miking in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Grade 31, Staple 32 brought mostly 58.10 cents per pound. Grade 41, Staple 33 brought about 58.95 cents and Grade 31, Staple 31 brought 56.75 cents. Cottonseed prices were steady at 110 dollars per ton.

The Munday Classing Office classed 15,512 samples last week. This brought the total classed in the Munday Office this season to just over 53,000. An additional 16,000 samples of Munday cotton was classed early in the season in Abilene.

Eighty-one percent of the samples classed last week were White Grades. Grade 31 was 55 percent and Grade 41 was 26 percent. Grade 32 comprised 11 percent of the total. The single most common staple length was Staple 32 at 43 percent. The remainder was about equally divided between Staple 31 and Staple 33. Staple 33 was 27 percent and Staple 31 was 21 percent. Eighty-seven percent of last weeks classing fell in the 3.5 to 4.9 mike range. Twelve percent was below 3.5.

The latest information available on fiber strength shows Munday Territory cotton has had an average breaking strength of 86,000 pounds per square inch this season.

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

Leisure Lodge News



MR. AND MRS. R.M. WALKER will celebrate their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary with a reception on Sunday, December 2nd from two to five p.m. in the Weirner Community Center. Mr. Walker married Lillian Wheeler on December 4, 1929 in Rule with a group of Boy Scouts as witnesses. They are retired farmers and are both currently employed by the City of Weirner. The reception will be hosted by their children and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Walker of Fort Worth. The children are: Mrs. Royce Standlee, Seymour; Mrs. Henry L. Salley, Paducah; Robert D. (Bob) Walker, Plano; and Raymond L. Walker, Snyder. There are 15 grandchildren. They are members of the First United Methodist Church in Weirner.

Thanksgiving was a busy day here at the Lodge with turkey and dressing, candied yams and pumpkin pie just like the kind "grandma" used to bake. In the afternoon for the ones who stayed home and some of their relatives we had a puppet show entitled "Thanksgiving from a Dog's Point of View". All the residents enjoyed it.

We had several residents who went out with their families for Thanksgiving Dinner. Mrs. Massie went to Irving to be with her children and grandchildren. Also Mrs. Piland went to Abilene with her daughter Marie Bartley. Other residents who went home and enjoyed Thanksgiving with family were Teresa Baiza, Dora Long, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Clonie Tarpley, Mary Ray, Eva White, Niberta Flores, Florence Fly, Eron Boykin, Ima Frieble, Sam Parks, and J.A. Wright.

We also had several visitors for the holiday. Having Thanksgiving with their mother were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones of Houston. A.C. Jeter's sister, Neita Baccus of Sweetwater visited. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Timms of

Lubbock visited their Aunt Eva White. Ned. (C.W.) West had several out-of-town visitors first from Lubbock Sam and Grace West then all the way from Broken Arrow, Oklahoma his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie White. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brothers of Graham visited his aunt, Mrs. Florence Sorrells. Mrs. Ray also hit the jackpot for out-of-town visitors. First her son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray of Waco visited. Son L.A. Ray and family from Stephenville, son and family Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray of Odessa, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frank of Santa Rosa, California also visited. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Burson of Willis Point visited Sam Parks. We want to say a hearty welcome to all of our out-of-town visitors. We enjoyed having you come this week.

We can't forget the people who visited from around Haskell. We appreciate their

Chrismon Tree To Be Lighted December 2

The First United Methodist Church wishes to extend to everyone a warm christian welcome to attend their services on Sunday night December 2 at 6:00 p.m.

On this night a program will be presented which will climax a year of work and fellowship. The UMW will be in charge of a program where the Chrismon Tree will be lighted and a hanging of each symbol will be preceded by a short explanation of its meaning.

We would like to share with you these symbols which will continually remind you of God's greatest gift to us all, Jesus Christ.

Brazos West Art Association Slates Sale

Just in time for Christmas, Sat. Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, the Brazos West Art Association will be having another Show and Sale of Paintings and other Arts and Crafts.

The show will be in the old Bills Dollar Store location on the northwest corner of the square in Haskell.

Sat. Dec. 8, Esma' Glenn of Abilene, one of the state's most noted artists will be there to paint her much in demand small pencil sketch portraits. Esma' has won many awards. At the present she has a portrait on display in an Art Gallery in Austin, and another on circuit, after winning first place award in a Big Country Art Show.

The show and sale will be open from 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. both days. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Use "Paper Power" Advertise in the Want Ads

faithfulness in coming to see their friends and relatives.

From Rule, Lois Carroll, Marie Townsend, Gladys Dyches, Anna Lee Cook, Ennis Webb and George Webb visited Edith McDaniel, Carl Baugh visited Mrs. Eva White. Visiting Mr. W.O. Lewis and Mrs. Florence Sorrells were Mr. and Mrs. Cerrel Sorrells and Mrs. Arlis Brothers, also Cynthia Sorrells and Bobby Hunt.

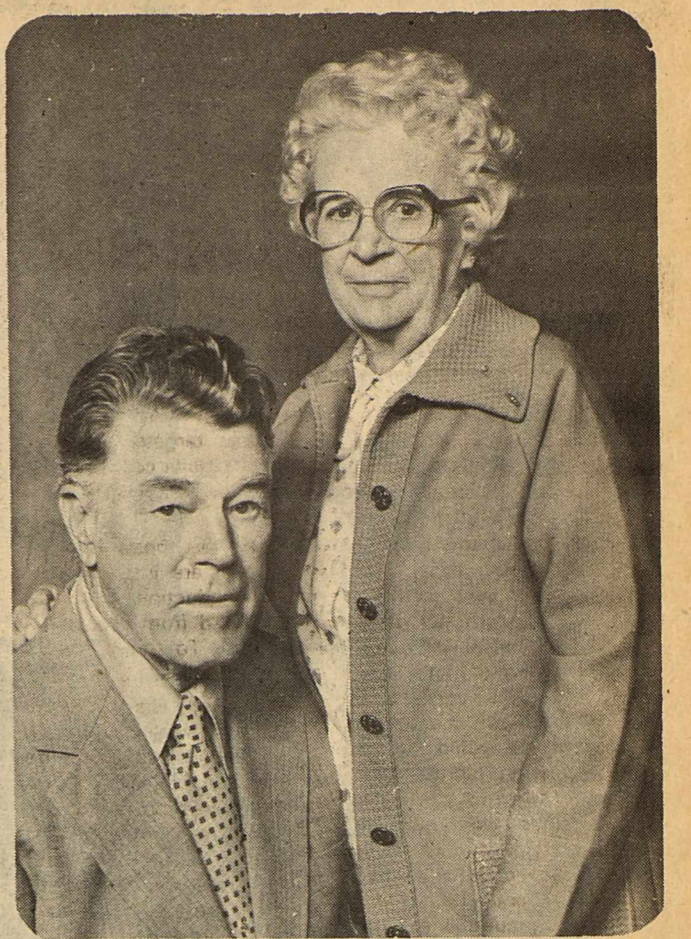
Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Brockett of Weirner visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith. Mrs. Pearl Lackey, Florene Sorrells and W.O. Lewis

From Rochester, Mrs. Edna Adkins visited Mr. Sam Parks. We want to say a special thanks to Lyles Jewelers for the contribution of little gifts for Bingo Prizes. We deeply appreciate your concern for our residents and words cannot express our thanks. We missed having the Tom Watson Singers this week and hope to hear them again soon. We also forgot to mention last week that Mr. W.O. Lewis

attended the Retired Federal Employees Thanksgiving Banquet at Stamford November 14. Just a reminder—there are only 27 more days until Christmas. Hope you have a very happy Holiday.

HASKELL Lunch Menu

- December 3-7
MONDAY
- Hamburgers
 - French Fries
 - Catsup
 - Lettuce, Tomatoes
 - Onions, Pickles
 - Pineapple Chunks
 - Milk
- TUESDAY
- Meat Loaf
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Hot Rolls
 - Butter
 - Peach-Pineapple Cobbler
 - Milk
- WEDNESDAY
- Pizza
 - Buttered Corn
 - Cabbage Slaw
 - Peanut Butter & Crackers
 - Milk
- THURSDAY
- Chili ConCarne with Beans
 - Seasoned Spinach
 - Cornbread
 - Butter
 - Pears with Grated Cheese
 - Milk
- FRIDAY
- Turkey Tetrazzini
 - English Peas
 - Hot Rolls
 - Butter
 - Peanut Candy
 - Milk
- Breakfast Menu
- MONDAY
- Orange Juice
 - Buttered Toast
 - Peanut Butter Whip
 - Milk
- TUESDAY
- Apple Juice
 - Cereal
 - Milk
- WEDNESDAY
- Grapefruit Juice
 - Hot Biscuits
 - Peanut Butter Whip
 - Milk
- THURSDAY
- Mixed Fruit Juice
 - Steamed Rice
 - Milk
- FRIDAY
- Apple Juice
 - Cinnamon Toast
 - Oatmeal
 - Milk



MR. AND MRS. DELMA WILLIAMS of Pinkerton Community will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary December 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Haskell National Bank Community Room. They were married December 5, 1929 in the First Baptist Church parsonage in Haskell. They have lived in Haskell County since their marriage. Dolly Elizabeth Bruce was born in Madison County and grew up in Robertson County. She came to Haskell County in November 1928. Delma Williams was born near Rochester and has lived in Haskell County most of his life. They are members of Pinkerton Baptist Church. They have one son, Jackson Williams of Austin, two daughters, Elizabeth Cleo Casey of Carrollton and Sammie Whitesides of Richardson, three grandsons, Michael and Barry Casey of Carrollton and Ben Williams of Austin, and one great granddaughter, Christina Michele Casey of Carrollton.

Want To Find All Your Christmas Needs?
Shop until 7 P.M. Monday through Saturday beginning November 29, 1979.
Bill's Dollar Store
Haskell, Texas

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Welsh Jr. and Sue of Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh of Midwest City, Oklahoma and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Welsh and Jimmy of Houston spent the weekend at their mother's, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Welsh. They also visited their sister, Mrs. Ellis Dean at the Dean Ranch. Ed. Jimmy and Jerry watched the Cowboy game and attended the Haskell-Rotan football game.

Out-of-town visitors in the W.H. Reynolds home over the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dodson, Marie, Cathy, Melissa, Mitchell and Sybal and

Douglas and Jackie Reynolds and Julie, all of Levelland and Clyde and Bertha Reynolds, Steve, Michelle and William of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hawkins and Emily of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. John Conn and sons of Odessa and Brian Huffines of Dimmit were out-of-town visitors in the J.W. Hawkins home over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Matthews and sons, Bobby and David of Midland, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. James Decker.



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keith Cheyne of Haskell announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Fay Cheyne, born November 23, 1979 in Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 9 lb 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Encarnacion Barrera Lopez of Rule announce the birth of their son, Fidel Lopez, born November 20, 1979 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lb 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell McCulloch of Haskell announce the birth of their daughter, Ebony Shantae McCulloch, born November 19, 1979 in Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lb 3 oz.

James and Jason Halliburton announce the birth of their baby brother, Justin Carroll Halliburton, born November 16, 1979 at 2:34 a.m. in Graham General Hospital weighing 7 lb 9 1/2 oz and measuring 20". Parents are Mrs. and Mrs. David Halliburton of Graham. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wright of Rule and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Halliburton of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Money of Enid, Oklahoma announce the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Nicole, born in Enid October 22 at 6:05 p.m. weighing 7 lbs and 9 1/4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Collins. Great grandmothers are Bell Merchant and Alice Andress.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stiewert of Mineral Wells announce the arrival of their daughter Lindsey Ann, on Nov. 17th 1979. She weighed 7 lbs and 1 oz and is 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stiewert of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Lain of Seymour.

Congratulations

On Your Bi-District Win



We Are Supporting You In The Regional Game. Get A Seagraves Eagle!



409 South First Phone 864-2901

Come In And Christmas Shop With Us.

11.022%

Effective November 29-December 5

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First Federal Savings & Loan of Stamford

Stamford, Haskell, and now Abilene Also Quanah Federal Savings & Loan, a division of First Federal of Stamford

This is an annual yield. The rate is subject to change at maturity. And federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account.

SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! LIMITED SUPPLY!!

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

OLD TIME VALUES

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 29 - DEC. 1, 1979

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!

SHOP AND SAVE AT ALLSUP'S

Tomatoes 5/99¢ (Shurfine 16 oz)

BACON 96¢ (Shurfresh 1 lb)

SAVORY BACON 69¢ (1 LB. PKG.)

STICKS 89¢ (PKG.)

CHIPS 89¢ (REG. 99¢ PKG.)

DORITOS 89¢ (PKG.)

CHILI 99¢ (19 OZ. CAN)

CHERRIES \$1.29 (9 1/2 OZ. BOX)

DIPS 98¢ (8 OZ. CTNS.)

BUTTERMILK 89¢ (1/2 GAL. CTN.)

ICE CREAM \$1.39 (1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.)

SANDWICHES 79¢ (6 CT. PKG.)

CRACKERS 79¢ (1 LB. BOX)

Bathroom Tissue \$1.13 (Valvet 8 roll pkg)

CORN 5/99¢ (Shurfine W/K or C/S 16 oz)

DISCOUNT CHRISTMAS TREES!

LARGE SELECTION NORTHERN NEW MEXICO BLUE SPRUCE - FIRS - BALSAM \$9.99 (YOUR CHOICE)

FARM GROWN IN MICHIGAN SCOTCH PINE \$12.00 \$14.00 \$16.00 (PURPLE TAG 4 TO 5 FOOT, ORANGE TAG 5 TO 6 FOOT, GREEN OR WHITE TAG 6 FOOT AND UP)

NEW SHIPMENT - JUST ARRIVED

Toxic Fumes Cause Many Fire Deaths

Where there's smoke there's fire — and probably some poisonous gases as well.

One of the chief contributors to the toxic fumes are the variety of plastic materials found in homes and businesses, says John P. Murphy of the Emergency Medical Services Division of the Texas Department of Health.

They are expected to be a factor in the projected deaths of 428 Texans to fire-related causes this year. In addition, annual fire losses cost Texans some \$1.5 billion. Unfortunately, many of these fires and deaths traditionally come during the holiday season, said Murphy.

"We are using a lot of synthetic materials, such as plastic pipe, in home construction and also are filling our residences with furnishings covered with plastic," he said.

"All synthetic materials such as polyurethane, polystyrene, and polyvinyl chloride give off toxic gases when burned and some burn so rapidly they are almost explosive. For example, a very common type of material used in plastic pipe gives off significant amounts of hydrogen cyanide gas when burned."

Murphy said a story in a medical journal claimed that foam padding in one office chair can give off enough toxic fumes during a fire to kill

everyone in a room in less than a minute. "It gets kind of scary when you think that we use foam rubber materials for mattresses, as padding under our rugs, and as padding in our chairs and sofas," he said. "And most of our drapes, rugs, carpeting and upholstery is made from polyester materials."

Murphy says that the majority of victims who die in fires are not burned to death, but actually die from what we call smoke inhalation, or carbon monoxide poisoning. He said a better term might be "inhalation of toxic products" because many times victims die from a combination of carbon monoxide and other toxic gases.

"In any case," Murphy stressed, "We need to in-

stall smoke alarms in our homes. Most people think they will smell smoke and wake up, but they forget about the toxic gases."

Murphy said smoke alarms should be approved by United Underwriters Laboratories, the independent testing agency. He said the number of smoke alarms needed depends upon the layout and size of the home, but usually two or three are suggested for a minimum. As a safety measure, one of the alarms should be attached to the electrical system of the house, and the others powered by batteries.

Along with the smoke detectors, home owners need to conduct regular fire drills. "If you have children, make a game out of the drills and teach them the sound of the fire alarm," Murphy suggested. "Mark off certain exits, and force your family to use alternate ones. Conduct some drills at night, and have an assembly point. This is important because many people have been killed

by returning to rescue someone who was already out of a burning dwelling."

In addition, if there is an invalid in the house, it's a good idea to mark that room with a big, fluorescent "I" and the children's room with a "C".

Cooking is probably the most common cause of residential fires.

"A fire extinguisher should be located on the wall opposite the stove," Murphy advised. "Also, with cooking fires dousing them with baking soda might work. Or you might wrap your hand in a towel and attempt to smother the flames with a lid."

To help prevent kitchen fires, the exhaust hood and duct over the range should undergo a thorough cleaning periodically and the stove itself should be kept clean of grease. If an electrical fire occurs, don't throw water on the flames — you could be electrocuted. If possible, pull out the appliance's plug, and use a fire ex-

tinguisher rated Class C (for electrical fires) or a multi-purpose dry chemical extinguisher.

The garage is another source of home fires. If possible, flammables such as gasoline or paint thinner, should be stored in a separate metal building. Oily rags should be kept in tightly covered metal cans to prevent spontaneous combustion.

"Always use solvents completely out in the open," Murphy warned. "I remember one man who was cleaning the motor of his car with gasoline in his driveway. He left the garage door open and the gasoline vapors drifted into the garage and were ignited by the pilot light of a hot water heater. A trail of flames engulfed the man and he was seriously burned."

Regardless of the size of a fire, says Murphy, there are three things you should do. First, get all the people out of the building. Secondly, call the fire department. Last of all, if you are capable, fight the fire.

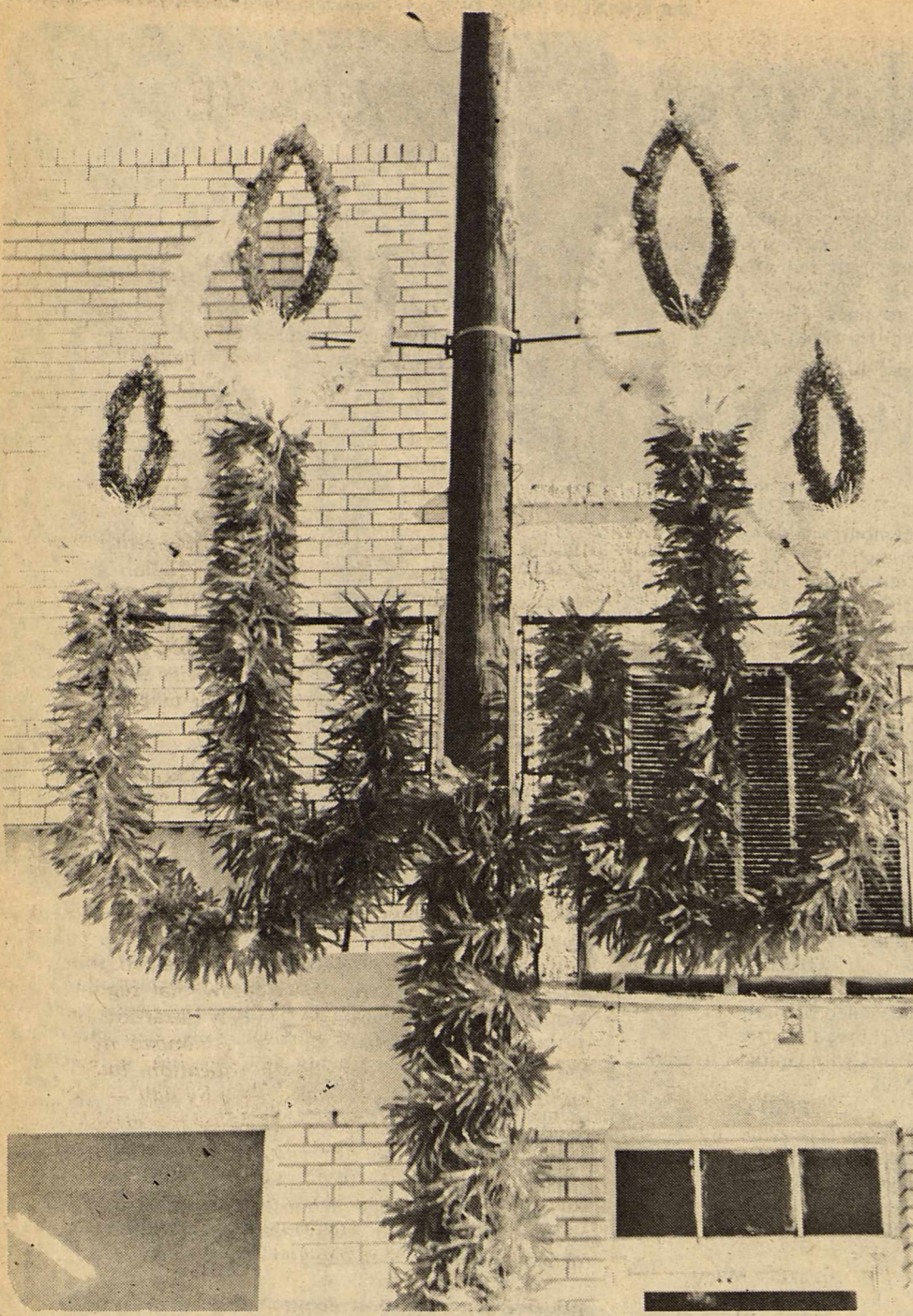


Photo By Don Comedy

DECORATIONS

Christmas decorations have been erected by members of the Haskell Jaycees and are now lighted every night signifying the beginning of the Christmas Season. Haskell merchants will kickoff their Christmas program this Saturday at 11 a.m. on the courthouse lawn. The program will include drawing for \$500.00 and a visit from Santa Claus.

Rural Hero Search Underway

The search is underway for Texas' rural hero of 1979.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented annually to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council president and

assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

All entries must be submitted by March 1, 1980, to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, 76703, according to Bullard.

The heroic act or human-life-saving deed must have

occurred within Texas during 1979 and should be related to farming or ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings

and pictures should also accompany the nominations if available.

The award will be presented at the Monday morning opening general session of the 41st Annual Texas Safety Conference and Exposition, March 16-19, 1980, at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in Dallas.

Elmore Is New Stamford Postmaster

Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster D.E. Holster of Midland today announced the appointment of Don Elmore, as the new Postmaster at Stamford effective Saturday, November 17, 1979.

Elmore, 46, started with the Postal Service in Hamlin where he was appointed as a Substitute Clerk-Carrier on May 5, 1959. He became Distribution Clerk in the Hamlin Post Office on November 7, 1959 and served in that position until he was promoted to Supervisor of Postal Operations at the Hamlin office on October 12, 1974. Elmore served in that capacity until his appointment as Postmaster at Stamford on November 17, 1979.

Postmaster selections are made on the basis of merit from a list of qualified candidates submitted to the Regional Management Selection Board. The Board, composed of a representative of the U.S. Civic Service Commission, a Postal District Manager and two postmasters selects and recommends to the Postmaster General the best qualified person for appointment to each vacancy.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
MEDICAL: Jewel Blake, Haskell; Zina Bills, Rule; Janice Isbell, Abilene; Birdie Mae Alexander, Weinert; Gene Conders, Rule; Jack Medford, Haskell; Betty Wainwright, Haskell; Herman Dugan, Old Glory.
SURGICAL: Doris Strickland, Haskell.

DISMISSALS
Toby Mendez, Jerry Sorrells, Raymond Huerta, Zetta Short, Mary Lusk, Vicky Hill, Lula Kuenstler.



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SUPPLY**

Pat Hale, President

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Our Price	5400.00
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Have Several Nice Clean Used Cars!

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Pat Byford

Olen Dotson

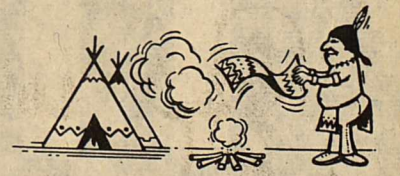
INDIAN SPECIALS

Demonstrating Our Pride in the Tribe, the C & B Store offers these One Week Only Price Reductions to "warm Up" the fans who will be sitting in the stands.



10% Off

- All insulated coveralls, boys or men's sizes
- With the exception of Walls style nos. 7890 and 7892, all boys' and men's jackets.



Also for your winter needs, we have for all the family large selections of

- Thermal underwear for women, boys and men
- Toboggans, ski masks, Caps
- Scarves
- Gloves and mittens
- Children's footed pajamas

20% Off

- All girls coats, short or long styles
- All fashion boots, girls or women's (very limited supply)

ALL SALES CASH & FINAL

While you're in the store, why not select some Christmas Gifts from these **DALLAS COWBOYS**

- Dominoes
- Puzzles
- Helmet Banks
- Playing Cards
- Calendars
- Ballpoint Pens

The C & B Store

East Side Square

Telephone 864-2250



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

The holiday shopping season brings with it many special problems because of the volume of consumer buying that occurs during this time of the year. One of these problems is knowing what to do when broken, damaged or the wrong goods are delivered.

Most of us expect, and rightfully so, that when we select a product and pay for it we are entitled to have the product selected delivered to us. Although this is true in most transactions, a consumer's conduct, once the product has been delivered, may well dictate the extent to which we can insist on this "right."

There are three "legal" terms that must be understood if consumers are to take advantage of their rights when the wrong goods are delivered: *acceptance*, *rejection*, and *revocation of acceptance*.

Even though the wrong product is delivered the law will presume that you *accept* the product, that is, take it like it is, if you do any of the following:

- If you indicate to the business that you will take the product as it is;
- If you say nothing, or
- If you use the goods, damage them or refuse to allow the business to reclaim them.

If a product is accepted, then it can no longer be rejected and you are required to pay for the product at the price which was agreed upon when you made your original selection.

Of course, if the wrong product is delivered, you do not have to accept it. A consumer may reject the product by notifying the business within a reasonable time after the product has been delivered. As is true with all important communications, however, the notice to the business should be in writing and should explain why the product is unacceptable.

If you reject a product that has been delivered, you normally have to give the seller the opportunity to cure the incorrect delivery if the business has reason to believe

that the product delivered would be acceptable to you. For example, assume you selected a brown hunting jacket for your favorite uncle but told the salesman that the color was not all that important. When the jacket is delivered, you discover that the store substituted a green jacket instead. Because of your indication that the color was not critical, the store has the right to cure its incorrect delivery by delivering a brown jacket within a reasonable time.

Once a consumer rejects a product, he cannot exercise ownership over it in any way other than to take reasonable care of the product and give the seller a reasonable opportunity to reclaim it.

Even though you have legally accepted delivery of the wrong product, some situations allow you to *revoke* (or cancel) your acceptance. If the defect in the product substantially reduces its value, then you can revoke your acceptance under either of two circumstances:

- When you have accepted the product on the reasonable assumption that the defect would be repaired; or
- When the product was accepted because the defect was unknown and could not reasonably have been discovered before it was accepted.

If you decide to revoke your acceptance of a product, it must be done within a reasonable time and you must communicate your decision to the business immediately. Finally, if a broken or damaged product is delivered, it may be rejected by either refusing to take delivery or by holding the product and having it repaired at the seller's expense unless the seller wants to deliver a product that is free of defects.

When broken, damaged or the wrong goods are delivered, there is frustration enough. With these important legal rights and responsibilities in mind, your chances of correcting the problem are much better than they otherwise will be.



Photo By Bill Blankenship

SIX POINTS

Indian Monnie Hise has a big hole and carries the ball across the goal-line untouched for a Tribe score last Friday night. The Tribe downed Rotan, 53-20 to take the bi-district title and earn the right to meet Seagraves in the Regional contest. While the Tribe was busy with Rotan, Seagraves was defeating McCamey. The two teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Snyder. The teams met two years ago for the same title and the Tribe lost the contest, 25-3.

1980-81 Texas Almanac Marks 50th Anniversary

The 1980-81 Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide, now off the presses, marks a major milestone in book publishing. It is the 50th edition of this unique book since the first edition was published in Galveston in 1857.

A special article in the new edition, written by Le Milazzo, director of archives at Southern Methodist University and book reviewer for the Dallas Morning News, traces the history of the Texas Almanac since Willard Richardson, who was the Galveston News publisher at the time, launched the enterprise.

There have been several time gaps in the book's publication, the longest being from 1873 until 1904, when publication was resumed in Dallas by A.H. Belo & Co. The Belo Corporation, publisher of The Dallas News, has been the book's publisher since that time. Throughout most of this century, it has been published every other year, except for a gap of several years during

World War I.

Another article tells of the colorful and sometimes tragic history of the city of Galveston. The account and another on the Port of Galveston were written by Robert A. Nesbitt, writer, editor and former president of the Galveston Historical Foundation.

In continuing to present a section of Texas (The Hill Country of Lyndon Johnson, 1976-77 edition, and Texas West of the Pecos, 1978-79 edition), the Gulf Coast of Texas is spotlighted in a special article in the new 1980-81 edition of the Texas Almanac. It was prepared by the staff of the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

The feature, which is liberally illustrated with color photographs made by the museum staff, discusses places, plants, birds, mammals, reptiles, fish and seashells found along the Texas Gulf Coast.

For Texas political historians, Richard M. Morehead, who for many years was chief

of The Dallas News' Austin Bureau, has written a history of Texas politics since 1857.

The 1980-81 edition has many other features as well as updated data on Texas weather, statewide political races, business, agriculture, mining and petroleum production, state boards and commissions, organizations—almost every subject about Texas that

Texans will want know. Also included are the lists of state and national parks, lakes and rivers—plus a special feature on floating on Texas rivers—and interesting places to visit.

The Texas Constitution, a history of Texas, gardening in Texas and the popular section—Counties of Texas with maps—are among the contents of the book's 704 pages.

DRIVELINE

Tell It to the Judge Department.

Try this one in your local traffic court: In a recent Saudi Arabian case, the defendant told the judge his car ran a red light and smashed into the rear of another vehicle because "It was the will of Allah..."

Highway Relativity:

You're out for a spin and another car is coming at you at 55 mph. You see it and know exactly where it is — right? Wrong. At 55 mph the other car is hurtling toward you at over eight feet per tenth of a second. That one-tenth second is crucial. Researchers say there is a one-tenth second time lag in eye-to-brain communication in actual driving situations. That means that by the time you actually perceive the oncoming car, it has already moved eight feet away from the spot where you think you see it... Better be careful.

Longest Route... The longest regularly scheduled bus route in America is Greyhound's Miami to San Francisco route, over 3,240 miles in 81 hours 50 minutes.

What's worse than three shots of whiskey for breakfast?

A sleeping pill the night before, at least if you drive to work. Recent studies show that regular use of sleeping pills can be extremely hazardous to drivers. For instance Dalmene, America's most frequently prescribed sleeping medication, builds up in the bloodstream steadily day by day — but so subtly that the user may not realize it is eroding his coordination. In one experiment volunteers who took Dalmene seven nights in a row performed worse in a coordination test on the eighth morning than those who drank three ounces of whiskey just before testing!

Ancient History: The Appian Way in Italy was begun about 312 BC, and parts of it are still in use today. It included such modern superhighway features as controlled access lanes, frontage roads, load limits and speed limits.

Share your questions, anecdotes and observations with us. Write to: Texas Traffic Safety Section, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701



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Custom Power Cushion Polyglas
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• A Dependable, Smooth-Riding Belted Tire

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
C78-14	\$40.50	\$2.01
D78-14	\$42.50	\$2.05
E78-14	\$43.50	\$2.21
F78-14	\$45.50	\$2.34
G78-14	\$47.50	\$2.53
H78-14	\$49.50	\$2.76
F78-15	\$46.50	\$2.45
G78-15	\$48.50	\$2.59
H78-15	\$51.50	\$2.82
L78-15	\$55.50	\$3.11

DIAGONAL PLY POLYESTER
Power Streak 78 \$21⁹⁵
A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET and old tire
• Genuine Goodyear quality, a great Goodyear value
• Dependable polyester cord body, for a smooth thump-free ride
• Deep-grooved six-rib tread, designed for grip

ALL TERRAIN TIRES \$74⁹⁵
Perfect For Pickups, RV's, and 4WD's.
Tracker A-T Outline White Letter. Size 9-15, LR B, plus \$4.10 FET. No trade needed.
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Size	Sidewall	Load Range	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, No trade needed
10-15	OWL	B	\$82	\$4.23
11-15	OWL	B	\$91	\$4.50

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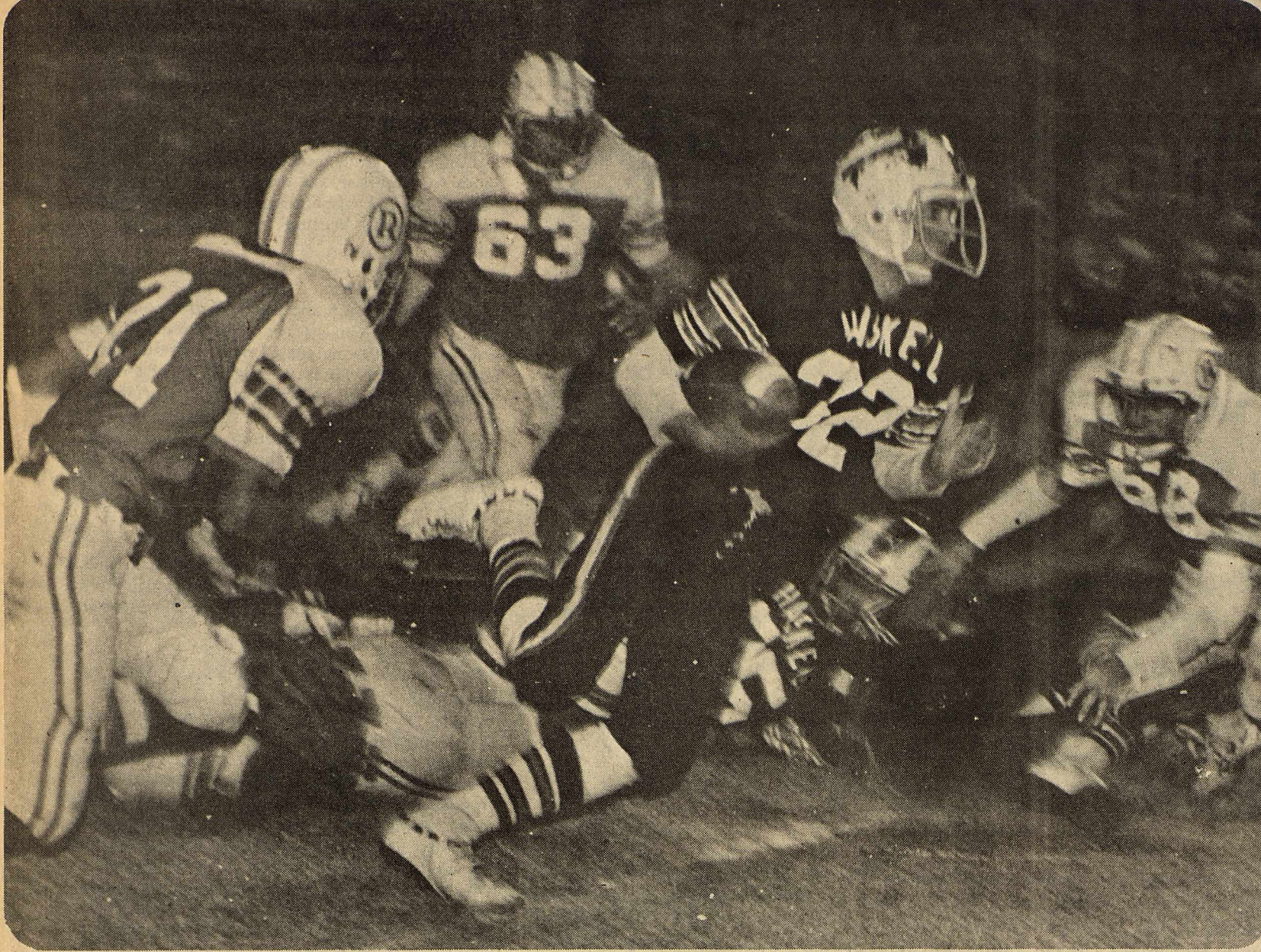


Photo By Don Comedy

GOOD RUN

Indian Steve Escobedo breaks loose for a 13 yard gain against the Rotan Yellowhammers last Friday night in Sweetwater. The Tribe won the contest, 53-20 and with the win will advance to Regional. The

Indians will meet Seagraves this Friday night in Snyder at 7:30 p.m. The Tribe lost the regional game two years ago to Seagraves 25-3.

The Microwave Cookbook
Quick And Tasty Holiday Treats

TO THE BUSY COOK, A MICROWAVE OVEN CAN BE JUST THE HELPING HAND SHE NEEDS TO GET HER THROUGH THE HECTIC HOLIDAY SEASON—TURNING OUT EVERYTHING FROM A HOT MEAL IN A HURRY AFTER A FRANTIC SHOPPING DAY TO THE BIG HOLIDAY TURKEY, ITSELF.

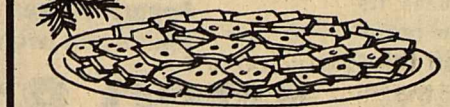
AND, THE OVEN IS EQUALLY AT HOME WITH ALL KINDS OF FANCY HOLIDAY FOOD IDEAS. HOME ECONOMISTS FOR LITTON MICROWAVE COOKING PRODUCTS HAVE PREPARED THESE SPECIAL RECIPES TO ADD JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH TO HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING—ALL WITH MICROWAVE EASE.

MEXICAN MUNCH MIX
1/2 CUP BUTTER OR MARGARINE
1/2 TSP. EACH GARLIC POWDER, GROUND CUMIN SEED, CHILI PEPPER
1/4 TSP. OREGANO AND PEPPER
DASH CAYENNE
1 CAN (12 OZ.) MIXED NUTS
2 CUPS EACH TOASTED OAT CEREAL, CORN CHIPS, SHREDDED RICE CEREAL
1. PLACE BUTTER AND SEASONINGS IN 2-CUP MEASURE. MICROWAVE 1 MINUTE ON HIGH OR UNTIL BUTTER IS MELTED.
2. PLACE NUTS, CEREALS AND CHIPS IN LARGE MIXING BOWL. MIX SEASONED BUTTER AND POUR SLOWLY OVER CEREAL MIXTURE. STIR UNTIL WELL COATED.
3. MICROWAVE FOR 8 MINUTES ON ROAST, STIRRING EVERY TWO MINUTES. ABOUT 7 CUPS MIX.



BRICKLE BARK
1 LB. WHITE CHOCOLATE, BROKEN INTO PIECES
3/4 CUP ALMOND BRICKLE CHIPS
3/4 CUP WHOLE ALMONDS
1. PLACE WHITE CHOCOLATE IN 3-QUART (13X9) GLASS BAKING DISH.
2. MICROWAVE 5-6 MINUTES ON ROAST, STIRRING ONCE. STIR IN BRICKLE CHIPS AND ALMONDS. POUR IMMEDIATELY ONTO WAX PAPER AND SPREAD INTO THIN LAYER. ALLOW TO COOL, THEN BREAK INTO PIECES. ABOUT 1 POUND CANDY

CHEESE PUFFS
1 1/2 CUPS BISCUIT MIX
1 LB. GROUND ITALIAN SAUSAGE
1 CUP SHREDDED CHEDDAR CHEESE
12 OLIVES, HALVED
12 COCKTAIL ONIONS, HALVED
1. COMBINE BISCUIT MIX, SAUSAGE AND CHEESE. PRESS MIXTURE AROUND OLIVE HALF OR ONION HALF. PLACE HALF OF THIS RECIPE ON A ROASTING RACK IN A 12 X 7 BAKING DISH. PLACE REMAINING BALLS ON A PLATE; COVER AND REFRIGERATE UNTIL READY TO SERVE.
2. WHEN READY TO SERVE, MICROWAVE CHEESE PUFFS ON ROASTING RACK, UNCOVERED, FOR 7-8 MINUTES ON ROAST. PLACE ON SERVING TRAY. PLACE REMAINING BALLS ON ROASTING RACK AND MICROWAVE THE SAME. 48 1" BALLS



Teleservice Offered By Social Security

The Social Security Administration has available several services which aid in cutting energy costs and offer convenience to its beneficiaries, according to Glyn Hammons, District Manager of the Abilene District.

Teleservice is an important aspect of Social Security's services. Many claims can be processed from start to finish by a phone contact with a Social Security representative. Once the claim is taken the forms and proofs necessary for

completion of the file can be mailed to the office. A person can file for retirement, disability, survivors, Supplemental Security Income or Medicare payments at his convenience from the comfort of his own home.

In addition to claims processing by telephone, answers to general inquiries; information regarding benefit amounts; answers to questions about both Social Security and Supplemental Security Income checks; and inquiries about Medicare coverage and Medicare claims can usually be resolved by a simple phone call to the local Social Security office.

checks, the check goes automatically to his bank account. The savings and convenience of this arrangement are numerous. No time nor gasoline need be spent in transporting the check to the bank for deposit. If a check is deposited directly, the chances of its being lost or stolen are minimal. In areas of high risk where mail theft frequently occurs at residences, there is no delay because of the necessity of requesting a replacement Social Security check—the check is already safely in the bank account because it was automatically deposited on a timely basis. Inquire at your bank about direct deposit arrangements.

Questions regarding any Social Security matter should be addressed to your local Social Security Office. The Abilene Office phone number is 698-1360.

Try Teleservice, you will like it.

Letters To The Editor

(EDITORS NOTE: The Haskell Free Press will publish letters to the Editor dealing with any subject. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld by request. All letters are subject to editing for length and liability.)

Dear Editor,

Every year at Holiday time I have so many requests for my Candied Sweet Potatoes, I decided to run the recipe in the Free Press for all who would like to have it.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

- 4 large sweet potatoes
 - 1 tsp salt
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup Karo
 - 1 stick oleo
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 doz. large marshmallows
- In an electric skillet set on about 200°, melt one stick oleo. Sprinkle salt and cook potatoes with sugar, cook just enough to melt sugar with oleo. Add the rest of sugar, water and Karo, cover and let simmer about 10 minutes. Then add the marshmallows. Cover and let simmer about 45 minutes to an hour, stirring occasionally. Be careful not to break sliced potatoes. When finished I add about 1/2 tsp. vanilla. These have a candy glaze and are very pretty and delicious. These seem to get even better each time they're warmed over.

on your article, "School Board Discusses H.S. Science Program." Haskell should give Gerald McCoy a medal of honor or a trophy for what he has done for the science students of Haskell High School, not a meager vote of confidence.

Between the two of us, we took all of Mr. McCoy's science courses and although our grades weren't always "A's," he prepared us for college better than any other high school teacher-barring none. He was always fair and honest. He demanded a lot because he gave a lot. In a sea of mediocrity, Mr. McCoy was a shining light. He was, and still is a teacher's teacher, a vanishing breed in our educational system.

Perhaps the time has come when separate curricula should be offered for college and vocational students. Whatever the solution, please leave college-bound students in McCoy's classes with his same standards. Give your children that advantage.

Sincerely yours,
John & Jan Gannaway
El Paso, Texas

Jo Turnbow
Dear Editor:
We feel we must comment

RULE PARADE OF HOMES

Sunday, December 9 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. has been scheduled for the annual Rule Parade of Homes sponsored by the Rule Recreation Club. The homes and addresses will be published in next week's paper.

In many areas of the country, there are toll free numbers available for Social Security. Check the local phone directory for this service.

Another important service available to Social Security beneficiaries is direct deposit of their Social Security checks to their bank accounts. Once a beneficiary notifies his bank to request direct deposit of his

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with 8 pages of full color maps, family record section, and thumb indexed. Perfect for gifts. Haskell Free Press.

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Beat Seagraves**

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FOOTBALL?

Somewhere in the midst of all this confusion is a football, but it's not visible in the photograph. The photo was made during the Haskell-Rotan Bi-district game last Friday in Sweetwater. There are

six Indians and six Yellowhammers visible in the photo. The Tribe won the contest 53-20 and will meet Seagraves this Friday in Snyder for the Regional title. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

Photo By Bill Blankenship

**Conservation Viewpoints
12 New Cooperators
Approved By Board**

New Haskell Soil & Water Conservation District Cooperators approved by the Board of Directors at their November meeting are M.C. Josset, 166 acres; James and Manford Reid, 340 acres; James Jones, 110 acres; Jerry Hannsz, 110 acres; W.A. Fischer, 220 acres; A.H. Becker, 210 acres; Bill L. Panel, 211 acres; Danny Josset, 460 acres; Don Cobb and R.C. Cobb, 1015 acres; and Don Cobb, 420 acres.

Revised conservation agreements for W.W. Turnbow, 188 acres and Adell Thomas-Pace Brothers, 633 acres, were reviewed by the Board.

A plan on J.B. Dunning of 291 acres was cancelled, and the land was replanned with Jerry Dunning.

Poster Contest Rules have been sent to all schools in the District. It is hoped that all elementary school students will participate in the Conservation Poster Contest. The Board of Directors urges all teachers to adopt this program as an integral part of your overall teaching plan.

The Board of Directors, looking into the future, fore-

cast the need for all landusers in the district to develop total conservation agreements for their farm units. It will be vitally important, as well as necessary, for each landuser to have a comprehensive plan and program of soil, water and related resources conservation for their farm or ranch units. Such a program will be necessary for the individual farmer or rancher to consider the amount of time and energy

input necessary for economically operating his unit, if he wishes to consider making an income compatible with his needs.

The Board of Directors wishes to refer all interested landusers to the Soil Conservation Service technicians for technical assistance in developing such plans as may be needed.

J.C. Yeary, Jr.
District Conservationist

**We're Backing
Our
Indians
To The
Regional
Championship
BEAT
SEAGRAVES
Philpot's
Service & Supply**



Kathy Heymann of Corpus Christi takes advantage of the clear skies and clean beaches at Padre Island National Seashore to keep the summer's tan from fading too quickly.

Gulf coast beaches are clear

BY CONNIE SHERLEY
CORPUS CHRISTI—The good news up and down the Texas coast, from Port Aransas at the north to Port Isabel at the south, is "the beaches look great and fishing is excellent."

The mood of the tourism industry has changed dramatically. A month ago the situation looked gloomy. Residue from the Mexican oil spills was moving into the area and the hurricane season held threats of winds that could have pushed the oil across the beaches.

But the threats passed. Instead of making matters worse, the few storm winds that did blow served to push the oil slicks away from the shore, and the shrimp and fish breeding areas so valuable to the Gulf Coast economy were spared.

When news of the capping of the runaway well was announced Oct. 16, leaders of the tourism and fishing industries relaxed for the first time in two months.

"We've been working overtime to be sure no residue collected on the beaches, and I can honestly say the sands have never been more beautiful," Ralph Thompson of the South Padre Tourist Bureau says.

The water, meanwhile, is clear, he added.

The tourist bureau has a toll free

number out of state visitors may call to get updates on the weather, fishing conditions and special events. By dialing 800-531-7406, callers get a report recorded fresh each day.

Several hotel and motel owners utilized the slack period during the oil slick period to spruce up their properties. Thompson reports the entire Gulf Coast is in shape for winter visitors, who soon will be arriving from Canada and the northern tier of states.

Corpus Christi, the sparkling city on the bay near the northern tip of Padre Island, never had its beaches threatened, because the bay is protected from the gulf by barrier islands.

Bob Conwell, executive vice president of the Corpus Christi Convention & Visitors Bureau, looks forward to a record number of fall and winter visitors.

Although Texas fisheries biologists will continue to monitor the state's spawning and breeding beds for months to come, the present attitude is one of optimism that no damage has been done.

The Coast Guard some days ago began phasing down its operations in regard to the oil problem, releasing some of the contractors and their equipment and putting other skim-

mers and booms in storage along the coast.

Routine flights to monitor the oil slick will continue. The north-to-south change of currents in September pushed oil back to Mexico, and there is no oil within several hundred miles of the Texas coast. Right now it's curling around the Yucatan Peninsula. A big concern is when the currents shift again in February or March. That shift could send more oil toward the Texas coast. Meanwhile, prospects are good for the winter season, and resort owners hope they will recoup some of the losses they suffered during the period when thousands of visitors either cancelled vacations or went elsewhere because of the publicity regarding the oil slick.

Much of the coverage was exaggerated, tourism officials declare.

The Texas Tourist Development Agency and the Texas Tourist Council, both headquartered in Austin, meanwhile are combining their efforts to make sure the correct news about the current beach situation is told to the public.

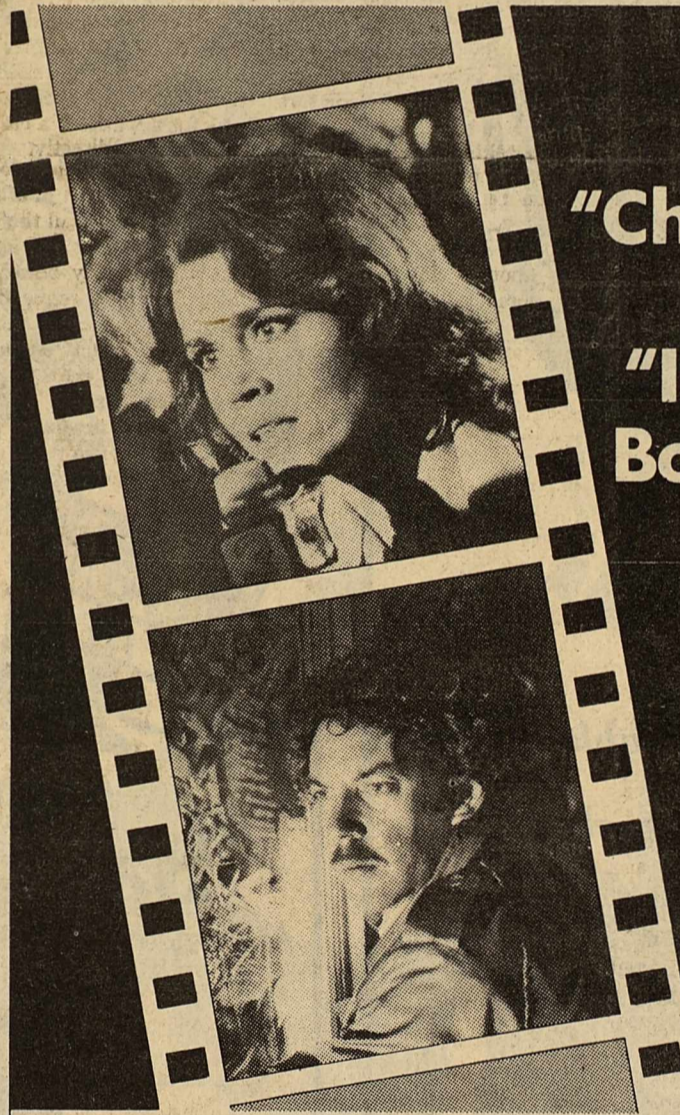
Spokesmen for each were confident the winter "snowbirds" will know the beaches are in fine shape and will make their annual pilgrimages to the warm areas along the gulf and in the Rio Grande Valley.

A SUBSCRIPTION to The Haskell Free Press is an ideal gift for any occasion. We do all the work. Just come by and give us the name and address and we'll send a gift certificate in your name. Haskell Free Press.

National merit scholars attend Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — A record 202 National Merit scholars are attending Texas A&M University this fall, an increase of 31 over last year when Texas A&M ranked first among public institutions in the Southwest in enrollment of these high-achieving students.

The 1979 National Merit Scholar total represents an 18 percent gain, as opposed to a 3.6 percent increase in overall enrollment.



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On December 1 & 2 Cable Viewers will have a unique opportunity to see two days of top films and original HBO specials. For free!

The HBO Weekend Film Festival is going to be two solid days of star-packed hits. On Saturday, December 1 you are invited to watch "The Magic of Lassie" at 1:00, "Ice Castles" at 3:00, "Hooper" at 5:00, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" at 7:00, "Capricorn One" at 9:00 and "The Sammy Davis, Jr. Special" at 11:15. And on Sunday tune in to "Matilda" at 1:00, "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" at 3:00, "California Suite" at 5:00, "China Syndrome" at 7:00, "The Rich Little Special" at 9:15 and "The Boys in Company C" at 10:45.

If you don't have cable television, it's a good time to visit a friend who does. And a better time to get cable and HBO for yourself. Just give us a call.

The HBO Weekend Film Festival. Join us for the excitement and we're sure you'll decide to join us for good. Because beyond the Sports and Specials, HBO is truly a year-round Film Festival.

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Saturday & Sunday
December 1 & 2**

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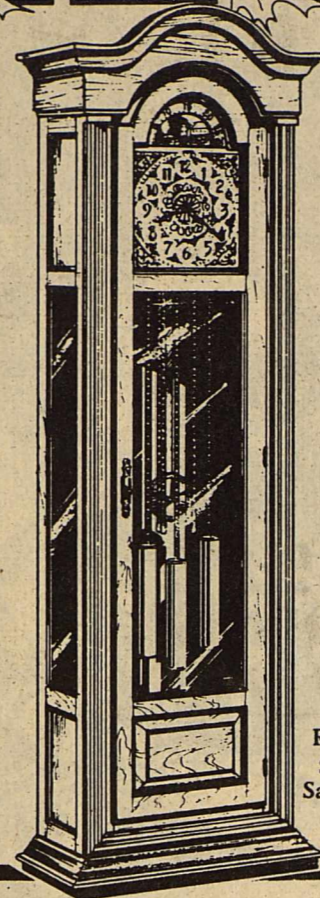
**Mrs. Stewart
Completes
Training**

The Texas School Assessors Association is proud to announce Mrs. Irene Stewart has completed the education and advanced training required, and has been awarded the highest Achievement Certificate available to any tax office personnel.

The "Certified School Tax Administrator" is an accomplishment to be proud of. The Weinert Independent School District is to be commended for having as part of their administrator's team a person with this much determination and dedication.

The District and all their taxpayers will benefit from the expertise Mrs. Stewart brings to the tax office.

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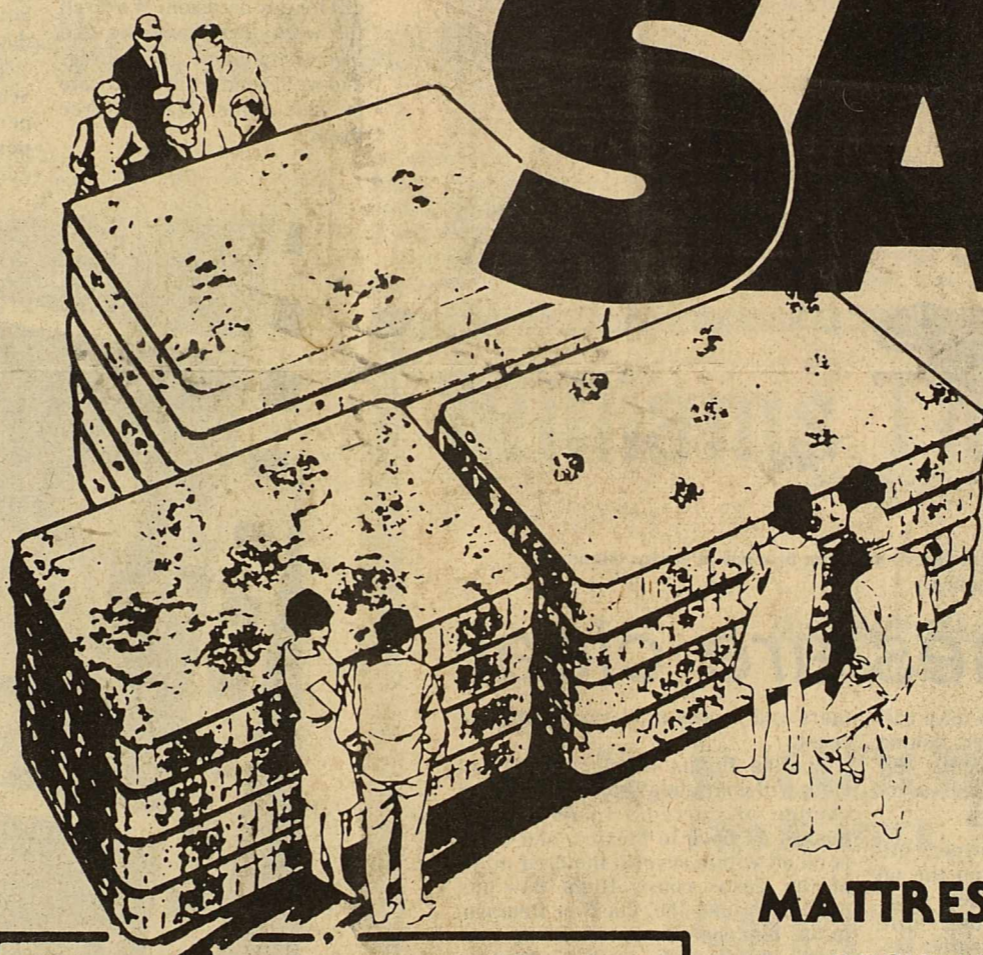
This statement was typical among members of the Professional Furniture Dealers Association, who honored the action recliner as a Best Value in Recliners for the third year in a row.

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