

## Addresses Sought For Ex-Students

Homecoming activities for Haskell and Mattson ex-students and teachers will be held August 16 and 17 and Association President John Sam Rike III is asking for assistance in notifying all ex-students.

Letters have been mailed to all ex-students at their last known addresses but Homecoming Officers expect many to be returned because of improper addresses.


All persons are asked to assist in the notification process by contacting friends and classmates or by providing addresses to Amy Medford, Registration Secretary.

The theme for the Fifteenth Biennial Meeting of the Association

will be, "Yesterday's Memories Build Tomorrow's Dreams". Activities will include skits by the Speech Department of Haskell High School which will include the children, grandchildren and even great grandchildren of Haskell and Mattson ex-students.

Other special activities will include the Lions Club Pancake Supper, Haskell-Seymour football game, a chuck wagon dinner, General Assembly and class parties.

Persons interested in attending the chuck wagon dinner Saturday at 1:30 p.m. are asked to make reservations as soon as possible in order for a guarantee to be made for the catering service.



**SCHOOL'S  
OPEN  
Drive  
Carefully**

## Plans Set For Rule Jubilee

Plans have been completed for Rule's 10th Annual Jubilee.

The celebration will begin with a parade downtown at 5 p.m. followed by a variety of activities at City Park including: Bubble Gum Contest, Three Leg Race, Ladies Shoe Scramble, and Mens Arm Wrestling.

Prizes will be given in each

contest. Also one highlight of the day will be an Old Fiddler's Contest with cash prizes being given: 1st place, \$25.00; 2nd place, \$15.00; and 3rd place, \$10.00.

The program includes a variety of musical numbers, skit, and etc. There will be bean guessing, cake walk and drawing.

Food booths will be available for the evening meal. These booths will be sponsored by the Booster Club, Drill Team, Little League and Rotary Club.

Come on out—bring your chair or blanket and let's all enjoy a good time together.

Out of town parade entries are encouraged and cash prizes will also be given: 1st place, \$25.00; 2nd place, \$15.00; and 3rd place, \$10.00. Out of town and local entries will be judged separately.

**weather**

Aug. 11-18  
By Sam Herren  
TEMPERATURE

Hi.....102°.....15th	
Lo.....67°.....18th	
RAINFALL	
Total.....2.36	
Total to Date.....18.20	
Normal to Date.....15.77	

## Ambulance Service To Be Reorganized

Jerry Sorrells submitted his resignation as Ambulance Driver in Haskell to the Haskell County Emergency Ambulance Board Tuesday night.

Sorrells told Board Members that

### Chamber To Sponsor Meeting

Homemade ice cream will be the featured attraction at a general membership meeting of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the City Park.

All Chamber members and interested persons are invited to bring a freezer of ice cream and enjoy an evening of fellowship with other persons interested in the future of Haskell.

In addition to the ice cream there will be a short Chamber program.

The general membership meeting was scheduled by Directors of the organization to attempt to give members a chance to better understand Chamber activities and at the same time allow members a forum to discuss opinions with the Directors.

he had accepted a position with the Breckenridge Ambulance Service and that his resignation would be effective August 28.

Board Members agreed to meet again Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. to discuss various plans to man the ambulance. The meeting will include discussions on how best to provide ambulance service within a budget which is affordable.

Currently Sorrells is the only full time paid ambulance attendant and the City, County and Hospital each pay one third of the loss incurred by the service.

Only about 40% of the fees charged by the ambulance are collected at the present time according to Board Members and the subsidy paid by the three government bodies currently amounts to approximately \$15,000.00 per year.

Any interested person is invited to the Friday meeting to discuss possible options concerning the ambulance service.

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GRAIN
CATTLE

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

VOLUME NINETY-FIVE

HASKELL, TEXAS, 79521, AUGUST 20, 1981

NUMBER THIRTY-FOUR

### Registration Set For WTC

Registration at the Haskell Extension Center of Western Texas College will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday (August 27) in the Haskell High School Library.

Textbooks may also be purchased during registration.

Academic courses scheduled are Principles of Accounting 231, Freehand Drawing 132, English 131, Orientation 111 (Career Assessment), Math Concepts 135, Psychology 232, Speech 131 and Speech 232.

Occupational-Technical courses offered in Mid-Management will be Management Communications 137, and Management 135, 136, 237 and 238, all internship courses.

All Extension Center courses meet during evening hours with the exception of the internship courses. Persons wishing additional information about the Haskell Center may contact Bill Blakely at AC 817-864-2891 or the Student Services office at WTC in Snyder, AC 915-573-8511.

### Roundup To Be Held In Weinert

A special Back-to-School Roundup will be held at the Weinert Football Field at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 24.

The program is an annual event sponsored by the Weinert Baptist Church and is held in honor of students and new faculty members.

Included will be a special 'Almost Anything Goes' and ice cream supper. All residents of the community are invited.

### Paint Creek Registration

Students in the Paint Creek I.S.D. will register on Friday, August 21, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. Buses will run their regular times. Lunch will be served on Friday. The price of lunch will be 40¢ for Kindergarten through sixth grade and 50¢ for seventh through twelfth grades. School will dismiss Friday at 2:00 p.m.

## Dove Hunters To Compete

Dove hunters from Haskell and the surrounding area are urged to complete entries in the First Annual Haskell Dove Hunt.

The hunt, sponsored by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, will be held September 5 and 6 and entries will be limited to the first 300.

The hunt will be held on the Bobby Howard farm East of Haskell and shooting will begin at 3 p.m. each day.

Contestants will be required to shoot in groups of two or more and



Staff Photo by Don Comedy

### NEW TITLE

Philip Martin, R.N., has been named Director of Nurses at Haskell Memorial Hospital by Administrator Bud Comedy. Martin is a 1974 graduate of Mary Meek School of Nursing in Abilene and has been employed at Haskell Memorial Hospital for about six years. He is married to the former Laela Salmon of Rochester and they have two children, Andrew, 5, and Katherine, 4.

## Committee Organized To Begin Beautification Plans

The executive committee for the Beautify Haskell Council met Tuesday to begin a paint-up, clean-up, fix-up, plant-up campaign.

The beautification program is in preparation for Haskell's 1982 Centennial of the first settlement.

Executive members are Mrs. Gary Druessedow, Mrs. Cliff Dunnam, Mrs. Duane Gilly, Mrs. Elbert Johnson, Charles Thornhill and Tom Watson.

Mrs. Johnson, Mayor Pro-Tem, discussed the Governor's Achievement Awards Program she attended in Grand Prairie in June. Using this information, she presented ways for community involvement in a beautification

program.

The first step for us will be the establishment of a Beautify Haskell Council, an all volunteer organization, said Mrs. Johnson.

Patron membership is \$25; club, firm or organization membership \$5; and individual membership \$2.50. Dues should be mailed to Beautify Haskell Council, Box 783, Haskell, Texas 79521.

"We're asking citizens to help us establish priorities for this vast undertaking. Citizens are urged to contact any of the executive committee for input into this

project. For his community project to succeed, everyone's help will be needed," stressed Mrs. Johnson.

Tom Watson urged people to put their names on a list at the fire station if they have a lot that needs to be burned after frost. However, he requested in return that citizens commit themselves to keeping their property mowed the following year.

The executive committee will meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 6 in the City Council Meeting Room and interested people are welcome to attend.

## Football To Begin With Scrimmage

Cooling rains and fall weather have brought the realization to many that football season is here.

Indian fans will get an opportunity to view High School teams this Friday night when the Tribe scrimmages Anson at Indian Stadium.

The scrimmages will begin at 6:30 with Freshmen and Junior Varsity and will be followed by the Varsity.

Head Coach Blue Holt reported that about 70 athletes had started workouts last week. The teams began practicing twice each day and the drills have continued through this week.

Members of the coaching staff are optimistic about the season and were pleased with the pre-season conditioning and attitude of the players.

Tribe fans will get their first opportunity to view a new offense and defense during Friday's scrimmage. The offense will be a Wing 'T' with variations. The offense will be patterned after the offense of Brownwood Coach Gordon Wood.

The defense will be a 52 or 29 with variations.

### Booster Club

The Annual Haskell Indian Booster Club Ice Cream Supper will be held Friday, August 21 following the Anson scrimmage at Indian Stadium. High School football teams, coaches, cheerleaders, twirlers and Drum Major will be introduced. All Booster Club members and parents are asked to bring a freezer of ice cream.

## Mrs. Houston Is Appointed District Extension Director

Mrs. Elaine Houston of Pampa, Gray County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1974, has been appointed a district Extension director in the Rolling Plains District, effective Sept. 1.

Houston will fill the vacancy being created when Thelma Wirges, current district Extension director, retires Aug. 31.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said Houston will

coordinate activities of all county Extension agents in the nine-county area for which she is responsible, as the agents plan and carry out educational programs for clientele. The clientele includes ranchers, farmers, agri-business people, consumers, 4-H and other groups.

Her counties include Archer, Baylor, Haskell, Knox, Shackelford, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

Houston, in cooperation with her co-worker, Edwin T. Garnett, will recruit and train agents for the Rolling Plains District and cooperate with other Extension administrators in planning and implementing educational programs for area citizens, Pfannstiel added.

Houston has been with the Extension Service for about 10 years, having served in Llano County before taking the position in Gray.

Earlier this year, she was named "Woman of the Year" in Gray County by Beta Sigma Phi as a result of her outstanding educational and leadership programs.

Houston was named a winner of the prestigious Texas Superior Service Award in 1978 by the Extension Service. She was cited "for dynamic leadership in planning and implementing creative health-related programs resulting in improved health

and a better way of life for the citizens of Gray County." She worked to bring a new image to home economics through outstanding programs in health, foods and nutrition, family stability, clothing and management, said Dr. Pfannstiel.

"One of the program highlights was the organization of three adult sitters clinics in the community. Of the approximately 80 people trained, many were employed as sitters with the elderly and ill," Pfannstiel commented.

Another highly productive program was the Beef Fiesta, in which some 550 people learned the best techniques of buying, preparing and serving nutritious and economical cuts of beef.

Houston grew up in Hale County and during her 10 years in 4-H leadership activities, clothing and foods, she won a number of major awards. She was named winner of the District 2 Texas Extension Homemakers Council scholarship.

She earned a B.S. degree in clothing and textiles from Texas Tech University and an M.S. in agricultural education from Texas A&M University.

She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Gray County Heart Association and also has been a member of the State By-Laws Committee of the Home Economics Agents Association.



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY WHEATLEY of Earth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kelly Jo, to Larry Dean McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. McMillan, also of Earth. The couple plan to wed September 19th at the First Baptist Church in Earth. Miss Wheatley graduated from Springlake-Earth High School and South Plains College at Levelland. She is presently employed as bookkeeper at H.S. Sanders Lumber in Earth. Mr. McMillan graduated Plainview High School and Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He is associated with McMillan Bookkeeping and Tax Service in Earth. Kelly Jo is a granddaughter of Reba Wheatley and the late Marvin Wheatley of Haskell. Larry is a nephew of Herman Franklin of Haskell.

### HASKELL Lunch Menu

- August 24-28 MONDAY**  
Pimento Cheese Sandwiches  
Potato Salad  
Carrot Sticks  
Apple Sauce  
Peanut Butter & Crackers  
Milk
- TUESDAY**  
Barbequed Wieners  
English Peas  
Mashed Potatoes  
Rolls & Butter  
Peanut Butter Bars  
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
Pizza  
Garden Salad  
Corn  
Peaches  
Peanut Butter & Crackers  
Milk
- THURSDAY**  
Pinto Beans  
Cornbread  
Cheese Sticks  
Slaw  
Lime Jello with Fruit  
Milk
- FRIDAY**  
Fish Portions  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Spinach  
Fruit Cocktail  
Rolls & Butter  
Milk

- Breakfast Menu**
- MONDAY**  
No breakfast served
- TUESDAY**  
Grape Juice  
Cereal  
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
Apple Juice  
Cinnamon Toast  
Milk
- THURSDAY**  
Orange Juice  
Scrambled Eggs  
Toasted Rolls  
Milk
- FRIDAY**  
Orange Juice  
Oatmeal  
Milk  
(Menu subject to change due to deliveries.)

## Bauers Honored With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lee Bauer of Ft. Worth, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 9th at the home of Mrs. Bauer's sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillard. Mrs. Dillard is the former Miss Florine Morgan of Haskell. Mrs. Bauer is the former Miss Johnnie Morgan, a native of Haskell County, graduated with the Haskell High School Class of 1925. She attended Baylor College at Belton, taught school at the former Rose School, east of Haskell.

On Aug. 8, 1931 she was married to Mr. Bauer, a native of Ft. Worth, in Marietta, Okla. and they have lived all their married life in Ft. Worth. Mr. Bauer is a retired general contractor.

Hostesses were their daughters, Mrs. Betty Brink and her husband Charles A. Brink, Jr. of Beaumont and Mrs. Suzanne Mabe of Ft. Worth, and the grandchildren, who are Priscilla Reznikoff, Debbie Johnson, Charles A. Brink III and his wife, Kate, Rebecca Yarbrough, Sarah Brink, Chris Mabe, Jeff Mabe and 3 great-grandchildren, Rachel Reznikoff, Noah Reznikoff, and Alex Brink.

Coffee, punch and a wedding cake was served from a beautifully appointed table. 175 guests called during the afternoon, including guests from Durango, Colorado, Dallas, Richardson, Stamford, Corpus Christi, Granbury, Weatherford, Beaumont and Garland.

## Anesthesia Funds

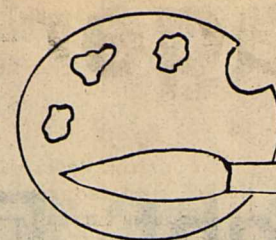
- The Woody Turnbow Family, in memory of Floyd Hipp.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moeller in memory of Lloyd Feemster.  
Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Toliver, Jr., in memory of Hooper Wilkinson, Mrs. John Nanny, Sam Crume, Ura Cutright and W.E. Sorrells.  
Fadwa Hassen & Raja, in memory of Ura Cutright and Lelia Nanny.  
The John and Lelia Nanny Children, in memory of Henry Thane.  
Retta Baccus, in memory of Bebe Middleton, Mary Honea, Philip Cadenhead, Bonnie Buntyn and Bill Carter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Solomon, Jr., in memory of Bill Carter and Mary Honea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Josselt, in memory of Lelia Nanny, Ura Cutright, and Hooper T. Wilkinson.  
Patricia Toliver Cannedy, in memory of Buck Bland.  
Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Toliver, Jr., in memory of Buck Bland and Henry Thane.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, in memory of Bebe Middleton,  
Bill Carter, Bonnie Buntyn and Buck Bland.  
Willard Mullins, in memory of Buck Bland.  
Mrs. G.W. Mullins and Family, in memory of Buck Bland.  
Allie Kendrick, in memory of Bonnie Buntyn and Buck Bland.  
Lary Waskom, in memory of Buck Bland.  
Fadwa Hassen and Raja, in memory of Buck Bland.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Moeller, in memory of C.A. Nipper, Lloyd Feemster and Buck Bland.  
Ardella Ivy, in memory of Bill Carter, Mary Honea, Lloyd Feemster, Hooper Wilkinson, Lelia Nanny, Buck Bland and Sam Crume.  
Menard and Corsie Field, in memory of Buck Bland.  
Mrs. Hardin Cofield and Family, in memory of Buck Bland, Samuel Crume, Lelia Nanny and Lloyd Feemster.  
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Josselt, in memory of Buck Bland and Henry Thane.

## Births

- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley Bennett of Anson are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Bobby Jo Bennett born August 13, 1981. She weighed 6 lbs. and 9 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Reneau of Munday announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Ann Reneau. Lois Ann weighed 6 lbs., 13 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Briggs of Haskell wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Keli DeAnne Briggs born August 12, 1981. She weighed 7 lbs., 15½ ozs.

## Around Town

- Suzy Lundy of Odessa, has returned from a three weeks stay in Athens, Greece where she underwent treatment for a malignancy. Her health is greatly improved.  
Mrs. Hazel Bland of Yoakum and Mrs. Thurza Chamberlain of Lockhart were in Haskell last week to attend the funeral services of Buck Bland. They also visited with the Virgil Sonnamakers, The Charley Redwines, Mrs. Myrtle Beason of Knox City and other relatives.



## Brush and Palette

The question is often asked "What technique was used by the old masters?" A great advantage in learning from the old masters is that the lessons are never out of date. Careful study and reading about the processes used we find that the word "probably" is used often when dealing with color and techniques. The reason is that we cannot be sure just what medium or preparation of the canvas was used. Chemical analysis of some of the old masters' work reveal certain types of pigments, oils and varnishes. However, even after an analysis, there are always areas of doubt, therefore, the use of the word "probably". Chemists have done their best to give accurate information but no one can be absolutely positive. So, when you hear someone say that they are using the old masters' techniques, find out their source of information.

Q. What is glazing?  
A. There is much discussion about the old masters using a glazing technique. To get the effect and a first-hand illustration of glazing, try this: super-impose a sheet of colored cellophane over another color. Glazing is a very thin film of painting medium mixed with a "breath" of oil pigment—just enough to color the medium. With the canvas in a horizontal position, apply this mixture with a soft brush to a dry surface. You cannot glaze over a wet surface. Let this mixture dry, then apply another color, mixed the same way. The underpainting should be light color and the slight thickness of the glaze film will slightly change the base-color. Some artists use as many as ten to twenty glazes to obtain the desired effects. For the best results, use transparent colors in the medium mixture.

Q. What are the transparent colors?  
A. Those most commonly used are Ultramarine Blue, Alizarin Crimson, Viridian Green, Sap and Olive Green.

Q. What are the disadvantages of glazing?  
A. First, glazing is time consuming. Each glaze must dry thoroughly before the next one is added. Two, sometime the painting medium used with the pigment will turn brown. Three, the possibility of cracking off the panel if adequate time has not been taken to completely dry. Four, glazing is not for the artist that likes to draw from nature and start right then to paint. Time is the problem. Five, you must plan your glazes. Make sketches with pencil or ink, more like maps, to help you remember where the various glazes should be.

Q. Why does my Burnt Umber glaze appear sandy and gritty?  
A. Perhaps it is the brand of oils you are using. Try changing brands. Glazing is more effective done with transparent colors and as you know, the earth colors (such as Burnt Umber) are not transparent.

HINT: Jean-Batiste Corot said, "I pray every day that God make me like a child, that is to say that He will let me see nature in the unprejudiced way that a child sees it."

Write to me, Faye Schnuriger, P.O. Box 134, Haskell, Texas 79521. I will not use your name but do want you to sign your letters.

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## Reception To Honor 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Coleman will be honored with a 60th wedding anniversary reception August 22nd.

The event will be held at the Haskell National Bank Community Building from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children and grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Bill (Helen) Wiseman, Temple; Mrs. Ewing (Marjorie) Mathis, Guymon, Oklahoma; Mrs. Carlton (Norma) Kelley, Artesia, N.M.; Dr. Eugene

Coleman, Ozark, Alabama; and Ronald Coleman of Lubbock. The grandchildren are Mrs. Ken (Kay) Cheatham, Spring; Mrs. Terry (Debby) Trippet, Lancaster; Billy Wiseman, Temple; Delynn Wiseman, Arlington; Jim Mathis, Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Jay and Mariann Mathis, Guymon, Oklahoma; Mrs. Lowell (Pam) Gilbert, Santa Fe, N.M.; Tony Kelly, Artesia, N.M.; Bret Coleman, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Mrs. Randy (Kelly) Sears, Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana; Scot Coleman, Lubbock, Celia and Julie Coleman, Ozark, Alabama; Shannon, Andy and Jon Coleman, Lubbock. They have 10 great grandchildren.

Friends and acquaintances are invited.

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DEXTER AIGNER NICKELS

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**The Haskell Free Press**  
Established January 1, 1886  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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BILL COMEDY—Publisher  
DON COMEDY—Editor

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**THE Personality SHOPPE**

# Sagerton Community News

Carl Stegemoeller graduated from Sweetwater Campus of Texas State Technical Institute on August 14. He received a welding degree and has accepted a position with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Attending the graduation was the honoree's wife Beth and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller, and brother, Clifford of Sagerton. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stegemoeller and Stephanie of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stegemoeller and Eric of Duncan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stegemoeller of Rochester, Mrs. Emma Raphael of Stamford, Anna and Christopher Alder of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baitz, Clarence Stegemoeller, Johnny Baitz all of Sagerton.

A reception was held after graduation at Carl and Beth Stegemoeller's home. A decorated cake, cookies and punch were served as refreshments for those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stegemoeller and Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stegemoeller and Eric spent the weekend visiting their

parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller.

Mrs. Lillie visited in the home of Mrs. Bertha Vasek Tuesday afternoon.

The women of the church met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Fellowship Hall of Faith Lutheran Church with the president, Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer calling the meeting to order.

The topic was "Christ's Exaltation" led by Lillian Neinast.

There were women present they were Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs. Lena Schaake, Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller, Mrs. Glyn Quade, Mrs. Lillie Lehrman, Lillian Neinast and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer.

Mrs. Elta Leach, Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller and Mrs. Alva LeFevre went to Haskell Tuesday to see their doctor.

Mrs. Bertha Vasek went to Haskell Wednesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Emma Lammert in Rice Springs Care Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer had a birthday party honoring Mrs. Bertha Vasek Tuesday night in their home. Those attending were Mrs. Emma Raphael, Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knippling, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Lillian Neinast, Clarence Stegemoeller, Mrs. Lena Schaake, Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller. Games of 84 were enjoyed by all also refreshments of cake, cookies, sandwiches, coffee and lemonade was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knippling, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mrs. Herbert Nierdieck, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vahlenkamp of Old

Glory, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teichelman of Stamford, Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredthauer of Haskell went to see the "Texas" the musical romance of Panhandle history, in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Wednesday night and it rained on us while we were at the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vahlenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teichelman went on to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knippling, Erna and Walter Schaake went by Lubbock to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raphael on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor of Austin spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John L. Brooks and Aunt Beulah Mae Summers.

They also visited her father Ernest O'Neal and the Bobby O'Neils in Rochester.

Jack Tabor would like to purchase some acres of hunting land near Sagerton and would appreciate any calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Mathis and children of Rule and Melton Mathis of Sagerton visited with their sisters and family over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphries of Locker, Mrs. Evelyn Maynor of Brownwood.

Mrs. Joe Clark has returned from a two week tour of Europe. She and Mrs. Hilda Neumann of Old Glory went with the Progressive Farmer Tour with people from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Colorado and other places in Texas. They reported a very enjoyable, informative trip where they visited London, Paris, Frankfurt and Amsterdam. They were in London just two days before the Royal Wedding and saw

some of the carriages that were in the wedding procession. While in Paris they viewed the wedding on television. Highlights of their tour were visits to the famous places of history such as Big Ben and The House of Parliament, London Bridge, Picadilly Circus, the Eiffel Tower, The Arch of Triumph, a boat ride down Rhine River, boat rides in the canale of Amsterdam, The Black Forest, visits to a wood carving factory, wooden shoe factory, cheese farms, diamond cutting factory and shopping at Bucherers, the world's largest clock maker. They also visited farms and farm families in Kent, England, Germany and Holland and Switzerland. In Switzerland they visited the farm where the original Semintal cattle were bred and in Holland they visited the "Neuland" where the Dutch

have most recently reclaimed land from the sea.

Mrs. Clark's grandchildren are most anxiously awaiting the arrival of their "klompen" which is wooden shoes which she purchased for them in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark went to Pecos last Sunday visiting their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. David Adler, Anna Christopher. The grandchildren came home with them and spent the past week in Sagerton. Mrs. Adler came Sunday, August 16 to take them back home.

Children of Mrs. Emma Raphael of Stamford visited in her home Sunday night. Those enjoying a picnic supper and games of 84 were Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Ozona, Mrs. David Adler, Anna and Christopher of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer, Mrs. Leon Stegemoeller, Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Baitz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bivins, Coleman, Tom and Emmalee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baitz and Kacey Johnny Baitz, Lisa Sherman of Haskell, and Francis Olson of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Toney, Bruce, Renee' and Jimmy Roberts ate lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knippling, Sunday.

Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knippling played 84 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertel Saturday night.

Mrs. Etta Leach went to spend the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Gibson in Graham.

Mrs. Johnny Haven of Rock Dale is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Vasek and her mother-in-law in Aspermont, Mrs. John Matthews.

## Attend WT Fair On Family Plan

The Family Plan is back. Following the overwhelming success of last year's pre-packaged ticket plan, the West Texas Fair & Rodeo

announces this year's Family Plan. The package includes two adult Fair admissions, two student admissions (ages 6 to 16, 5 and under free) and 80 ride coupons. The Family Plan has a total value of \$33.50 available in this special package for only \$24.00. It represents a 25% saving for families coming to the Fair & Rodeo.

Family Plan ticket packages go on sale this week (Aug. 17) at the Taylor County Expo Center Office, the two Farm and Ranch Western Wear stores in Abilene and by mail. Write Family Plan, West Texas Fair, P.O. Box 5527, Abilene, Texas 79608. Enclose check or money order for \$24.00 per package plus 50 cents handling and postage.

These tickets are good every day of the Fair, Sept. 12-19. Fair admission also admits you to the PRCA Championship Rodeo, Sept. 12-15, nightly at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Family Plan packages are available through Sept. 5th, additional admission tickets and ride coupons are available each day a family attends the Fair.

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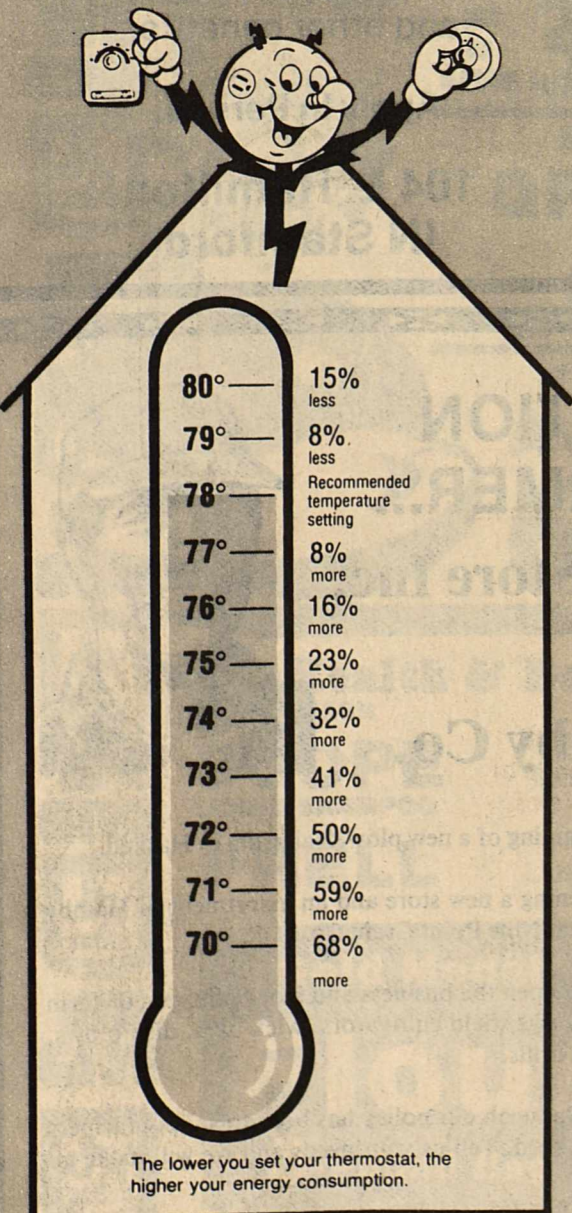
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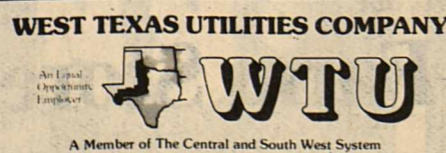
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<b>Arm Roast</b>	<b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b> lb	Russet <b>Potatoes</b> 10 lb bag	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>Club Steak</b>	<b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b> lb	<b>Coca Cola</b> 6 cans	<b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>
<b>Sirloin Steak</b>	<b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b> lb	Zesta <b>Crackers</b> 1 lb box	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
Sliced <b>Calf Liver</b>	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b> lb	Green Giant <b>Corn</b> 12 oz can	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Beef Hearts</b>	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b> lb	<b>Veg-All</b> 16 oz can	<b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
Gooch Sliced <b>Bologna</b>	<b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> lb	Del Monte <b>Catsup</b> 14 oz	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
Tree Top <b>Apple Juice</b> Quart	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	Bama <b>Grape Jelly</b> 16 oz	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
Kraft <b>BBQ Sauce</b> 18 oz	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	Spill Mate <b>Towels</b> Large Roll	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
Fleischmanns Corn Oil <b>Oleo</b>	<b>89<sup>c</sup></b> lb	Nice 'N Soft <b>Facial Tissue</b> Box	<b>69<sup>c</sup></b>

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# H F P agriculture

## Deadline Nearing For Crop Insurance



Congressman  
**Charles W. Stenholm**  
Congressional Comment

## Bollworm's Down From Expectations

Peak Bollworm egg numbers were expected to appear in cotton fields in the area July 23-29. Apparently that egg lay did not occur in most fields. Egg numbers did get up to 15,424 bollworm eggs per acre on July 28, but generally egg numbers averaged less than 522 per acre or about 4 per 100 ft. of row.

Moderate to heavy beneficial populations are present in most fields and apparently have been a major factor in suppressing egg numbers. Gary Puterka, Research Technician at the Texas A&M University Research & Extension Center at Vernon, found that about 50% of his collections of bollworm eggs are parasitized. When fields are being evaluated the Trichogramma wasp that parasitize bollworm eggs are

not generally taken into account because they are smaller than a pin head. The predator populations are evaluated and most fields support good populations of spiders, lacewings, lady beetles, red cross beetles, minute pirate bugs, and assassin bugs. Spiders are by far the most abundant of these and are very effective bollworm predators.

Many fields scattered through the area now support moderate to heavy aphid populations. The populations are heaviest in spots in fields and heavy deposits of honeydew are on the plants where heavy aphid populations are present. Beneficial populations made up of scymnus and convergent lady beetle larvae and adults, lacewing larva and syrphid fly larvae are preying

on aphid populations. Damage caused by the aphids will not be excessive as long as aphids are not causing plants to suffer extreme moisture stress.

The beneficial populations that build while feeding on the aphids will be of importance in controlling bollworm populations during much of the remaining growing season.

Increased bollworm egg laying activity is again predicted August 9-12 in parts of Hardeman, Wilbarger and Wichita counties. Producers who are irrigating fields in these and other counties in this area should watch for increased egg laying activity during the period through August 12 and another increase is expected from August 25 to September 4. If we do not have damaging bollworm populations develop in these two periods 1981 will be remembered as a year when damaging bollworm populations did not develop.

Small grain producers in Texas will need to decide soon if they wish to sign up for Federal Crop Insurance.

The insurance, available from any local Federal Crop Insurance Corp. representative, replaces the disaster payment program that has been in effect in recent years. Producers interested in insurance protection should contact local FCIC representatives for the sign-up deadline. The FCIC program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Federal crop insurance protection is available to all

wheat and barley producers in Texas and to oat producers in the northern blacklands and central areas of Texas," points out Dr. James Ahrenholz, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The economist notes that there are three levels of insurance coverage available to producers. These are based on 50, 65 and 75 percent of the farm's average historical yield.

Producers can also make three price (per bushel)

selections: wheat—\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50; barley—\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.60; and oats—\$1.20, \$1.40 and \$1.70.

"Premium rates for the 50 and 65 percent level of coverage include a 30 percent reduction as a program subsidy," notes Ahrenholz. "The premium for the 75 percent coverage level includes a reduction which is 30 percent of the 65 percent level premium."

The economist gives this example in explaining the crop insurance program. If a farm in northern Texas has an average historical yield of 25 bushels of wheat per acre, the producer can select coverage levels of either 12.5, 16.5 or 19 bushels (50, 65 or 75 percent of the historical average, respectively). If he chooses the 19 bushels per acre coverage and a price level of \$4.50, his premium, for example on a Cooke County farm including subsidy, would be \$7.75 per acre.

Premiums will vary according to the coverage and price level chosen by the farmer as well as by the location of the farm, says Ahrenholz.

For the cost of the premium, the farmer (in the above example) is buying income protection (at the selected price) for himself when his crop yield drops below the 19-bushel level. If his yield is reduced to 10 bushels, then he will receive an indemnity for nine bushels (19 minus 10) at \$4.50 each for a total of \$40.50 per acre.

"In addition to providing protection from all unavoidable hazards, the crop insurance program offers several other aspects," notes Ahrenholz. "The premiums are tax deductible, they need not be paid until the crop is harvested, and the insurance policy can be used as collateral."

"Crop insurance is one way farmers can protect themselves against some of the adverse financial consequences of a crop loss," says the economist.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Perhaps the cruelest hoax that the U.S. government participates in is the belief in a free world market as the answer to the nation's agricultural industry.

Let's take a look at that free market. First, let's examine the actions of our own government and see how those actions perpetuate that hoax:

Just last summer, in response to Russia's aggressive actions in Afghanistan, this country announced that we would no longer honor our commitments to sell grain to the Soviet Union. We have just seen an end to that embargo and its effect on grain markets. It was not the first embargo nor will it be the last. Trade embargos are an effective tool in our foreign relations policies. The majority of this country's farmers supported this last embargo, myself included. We questioned this industry being singled out for export restrictions, while other exporting industries went unscathed, but, in general, we supported the move so long as it was effective.

The embargo is not the only government action that interferes with agricultural marketing. Price controls in times of commodity shortages are another. Tell me what is going to happen the first day we get a shortage of any food commodity in this country? Are we still going to sell that commodity to the highest bidder on the free market or are we going to slap price and export controls on that commodity and take care of the American consumer first? You know what we will do. The free market system will go out the window the first time any shortage begins to have a real affect on the American consumer.

Ask any cattleman if he remembers what happened

when beef prices went up several years ago in response to cyclical production shortages of beef. No amount of explaining kept our government from opening up the import floodgates, as well as placing price controls on beef to ease that shortage.

Then, let's turn to the actions by other governments operating in this "free world market." Look at the number of Toyotas that come into this country from Japan on an unlimited basis. At the same time do you think we can expand our exports of beef into Japan? No. The Japanese government carefully protects its domestic beef producers and prohibits further imports of American beef.

Take a look at the rice market that our producers have developed in Korea. That market was developed over a course of years and yet the first time that Japan, with its heavily subsidized rice producers, had an oversupply of rice, where do you think that Japanese rice went? To Korea, of course, with the blessings of our State Department.

I am not ignoring the sensitivity of balance of trade agreements nor the value of the export market that we now serve. I'm simply saying that the quicker we recognize the fallacies of the so-called free world market, the sooner we are going to begin to recognize the necessity of establishing a "farm desk" at the State Department to enable and require our government to participate on an equal basis with other trading nations and to see that our farmers and ranchers have an equal opportunity in that world market.

Until we are willing to do that, don't confuse the agricultural profitability issue with a lot of "free market" rhetoric.

## IH Sponsoring Ag Exhibit

In commemoration of its 150th anniversary and the dramatic progress of American agriculture since 1831, International Harvester is sponsoring a special exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, Washington, D.C.

"The Changing American Farm" exhibit, open to the public until November 1, displays landmark machines that forever altered and improved farming alongside their modern counterparts.

The display technique incorporates large photographic dioramas of modern-day technology in each of the four seasons. These murals form a backdrop for the early machines.

Prominent is the world's first successful mechanical reaper, invented by Cyrus H. McCormick in 1831. His invention brought mechanization to farming and marked the beginning of International Harvester, today a worldwide producer of agricultural equipment, trucks and construction machinery.

Before McCormick's invention, farmers harvested grain by hand, using a cradle to cut about two acres per day. U.S. farmers were only able to produce enough food to feed four people.

The McCormick reaper increased the harvest to eight acres a day. Today's modern cousin illustrated in the exhibit, the IH Axial-Flow rotary combine, harvests 100 acres of wheat, or 50 acres of corn, per day. This enables the American farmer to produce enough food for 68 people, including 20 overseas citizens.

Other displays in the exhibit show improvements in plowing and planting efficiency, the changing farm tractor that replaced the horse in the early 1900's, and old and new cotton pickers. A final section contrasts the dog-powered churn of an 1881 dairy operation with equipment in a modern day factory.

Enrollment continues to rise in engineering and business areas

COLLEGE STATION — College students will be flocking to engineering and business programs in the fall as those areas continue to experience the greatest enrollment growth, report Texas A&M University officials.

Dr. Bill Lay, director of admissions, said requests for admissions in engineering are up more than 15 percent and applications for business administration also are up.

Dr. Robert Hill, a Texas A&M business analyst, said nearly half of the new students entering state universities during the next decade will be business students. The total number of business students at Texas colleges and universities is projected to increase this decade by 9,104 — from an estimated 71,187 in fall 1981 to 80,291 in 1990, he said.

### STOCK MARKET

The market at Haskell Livestock Auction was steady on a run of 1334 head of cattle at its sale August 15, 1981 according to Tommy Clay, reporter.

Butcher calves: choice, 50-55; good, 45-50; standard, 40-45; rannies, 35-40.

Cows: fat, 35-40; cutters, 39-44; canners, 32-37; stockers, 40-50.

Bulls: bologna, 48-53; stockers, 60-70; utility, 45-50.

Stocker Steer Calves: choice, 75-85; good 70-75; medium, 65-70; common, 60-65.

Stocker Heifer Calves: choice, 60-65; good, 55-60; medium, 50-55; common, 45-50.

Feeder Steer Yearlings: choice, 60-65; good, 55-60; medium, 50-55; common, 45-50.

Feeder Heifer Yearlings: choice, 53-58; good, 48-53; medium, 43-48; common, 38-43.

Cows & Calves: good, 500-600; plain, 400-475.

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1. Do not switch anything electrical on or off. Do not use the telephone in your own home. Do not strike a match. Do not do anything that might cause a spark.
2. Have everyone leave the house immediately, leaving doors open to help ventilate.
3. Go to a nearby telephone and call Lone Star Gas Company. Wait until we have found the source of the odor to determine whether it's safe for you to return to the house.

You may never have a natural gas leak, but we want you to be informed in case one does occur. Please make sure your family is aware of these precautionary steps. And we suggest that you keep this message for future reference.

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by Ace Reid

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and

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are happy to announce the coming of a new plow dealership in Haskell.

We are in the process of opening a new store and an assortment of Hamby plows is currently on display at Nine Point Grain Co.

In the near future we plan to open the business and stock all types of farm supply items including spray rigs, field cultivators, wick bars, disk plows, shreaders, planters and grain drills.

During the past 15 years in Paducah our policy has been to supply farmers with whatever products they need. Tell us your needs and we will make an effort to supply you.

For further information or assistance contact Harvey Croft at Nine Point Grain Co.

## Jeter Farm Store Inc.

Drawer J  
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Paducah, Texas 79248



## Haskell County Happenings

### Irby Homecoming Set

Irby Homecoming will be held Saturday, September 5 at the Irby Hall. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. The meal will be catered and served at 6 p.m. for \$4.25. For meal reservations call 864-3560. The dance will be at 8:30 p.m. with music furnished by the Road Runners.

### Fund Started For Joyce Melton

A fund has been set up for Joyce Melton at the Haskell National Bank in order to defray medical expenses resulting from her lengthy hospital stay and surgery. Joyce suffered a broken neck in a July 1st automobile accident. She is now at home and feeling better although she will be required to wear a neck brace for some time. Joyce works for the Farmers Home Administration here in Haskell. Those who wish to contribute to this fund may do so by contacting any teller at the bank.

## 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

I would like to say a special "thank you" to a very nice young man who came to my rescue about two weeks ago.

I do not remember his name but he said he was Mr. J.E. Walling's son-in-law and I think Mr. Walling is fortunate indeed.

### Larned Named To OYMA

Sammy Larned has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1981 by the United States Jaycees.

In receiving this distinguished honor, Sammy joins the elite group of young men from the United States who have demonstrated their outstanding personal and professional achievements. These men are an asset to their family, as well as their community, state and nation.

Sammy is the son of Alice Larned and W.D. Larned. He and his wife, Gerre, have two sons, Cole and Casey.

His is Sales Manager of Bill Wilson Motor Company in Haskell.

He would accept no pay for changing a tire for me and it was a chore too as well as one of the hottest days we've had this summer. He just said he felt like someone would help him if he had trouble.

I was enroute to Haskell and about five miles from Old Glory. A number of motorists passed but none stopped.

Again, thanks.  
Mrs. Claribelle Cathey  
Box 555  
Aspermont, Texas 79502

## Thomas Reunion Held In Haskell

Sixty-five descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Thomas, Sr., early-day settlers of Haskell County met August 15 and 16 for their annual reunion in the Community Bank Building.

Mrs. Madlyn Millhollan, the last of their children living, was honored on this occasion. She was presented a red rosebud corsage.

Saturday night every one enjoyed a delicious salad supper. Then, movies of the past reunions were shown bringing back happy memories.

Mrs. Millhollan was the oldest attending. Brittani Watts and Nicholas Williamson both 2 months old were the youngest.

Mrs. LaRue Carson from Denver, Colorado came the longest distance.

Sunday was spent taking pictures, also showing old movies of the late grandparents, reminiscing, and having fun.

A bountiful lunch was enjoyed by all. The seven children of the late Clifford, Sr. and Annie were present. They are John, Adell, Clifford, Jr., and Lewis Thomas of Haskell, Mrs. George Carroll of Dallas, Mrs. Roy Mills, Hale Center, Mrs. Bill Cole of Plano.

Others came from Dallas,

## H-SU Registration To Begin Monday

Registration for the fall 1981 school term at Hardin-Simmons University will take place Monday, August 31 in the Mabee Physical Education-Health-Recreation Complex.

All returning students who have pre-registered for fall classes may complete the registration process by reporting to Mabee Complex that morning to complete the financial aid and fee assessment process, according to the following schedule: physically limited students at 8; A-C at 8:15; D-G at 8:45; H-K at 9:30; L-O at 10:15; P-S at 10:45 and

T-Z at 11:30.

All pre-registered students who do not validate their registration by claiming their financial statements on or before September 3 will be dropped from all classes and their place in class made available to other registrants.

All other students, both new and returning, who have not pre-registered are required to consult with academic advisors and have a Course Request Form completed and signed before a registration packet will be issued. Students who are unable to obtain

course approval prior to registration day may confer with their advisors on the morning of August 31.

The schedule for all students who have not pre-registered is as follows: registration for line workers and physically limited students at 1 p.m.; Seniors (undergraduates with 90 semester hours or more) P-Z at 1:20, A-G at 1:30 and H-O at 1:45; all freshmen, sophomores and juniors as follows: A-B at 2 p.m.; C-D at 2:20; E-G at 2:40, H-J at 3; K-Mc at 3:20; M-O at 3:40; P-R at 4; S-T at 4:20 and U-Z

at 4:40. Latecomers may register from 5:53 to evening college registration will be held from 5:30-6:30.

Classes will begin Tuesday, September 1 with the last day to register for credit or to add a new course being Monday, September 14. The last day to drop a course with a grade of W will be Monday, October 5. Seniors graduating in December or May should declare their intentions to do so with the office of the registrar sometime early in the fall semester, according to HSU registrar Charlene Archer.

### Back-to-School Fabric Sale

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One Table 75¢ per lb

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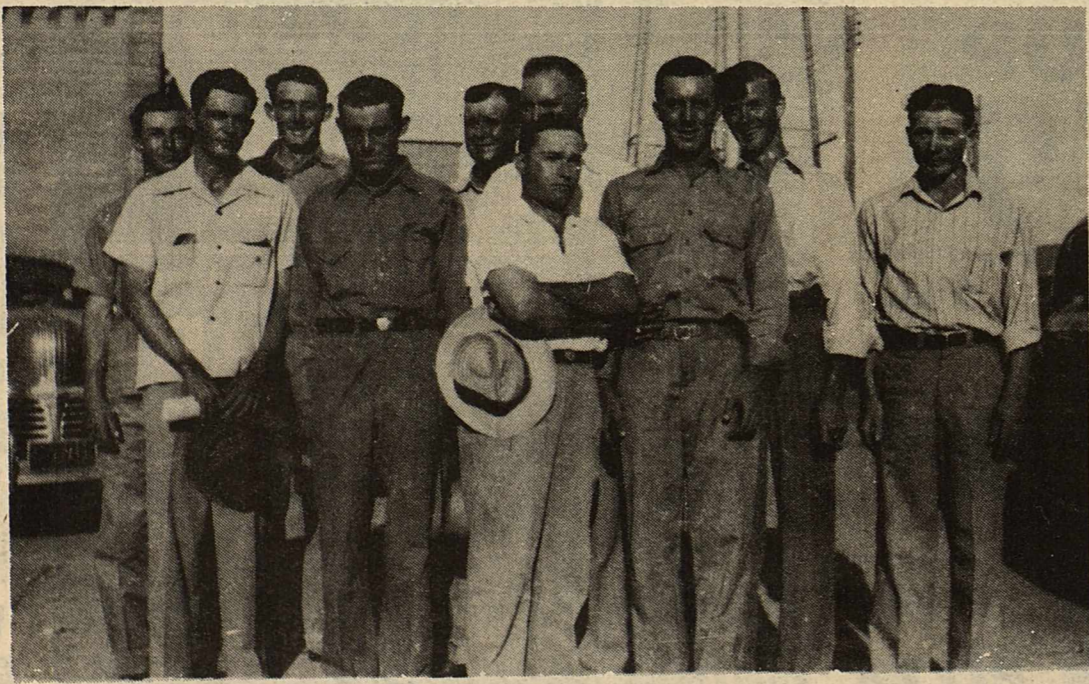
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## Western Pants

## HEIDENHEIMERS

# Superintendent's Views Income Changes Must Be Reported

BY JAMES LANIER  
Superintendent, Haskell ISD

The Board of Education and administration have just completed the long and often tedious task of preparing the budget for the school year 1981-82. These estimates of expenditures and revenues do not just happen overnight. The process started last February when the administration presented for the Board's study, one category, maintenance. There after at least 30 minutes of each board meeting was devoted to one element of the budget device. Because this was a legislative year, we were delayed in our preparation about one month. We simply had no way to out guess the legislature as to what would pass. After the revenue bill was passed which included school finance, it was approximately three weeks before information filtered out to each school district. Once this information was available, the Board and administration held a special meeting devoted to strictly to the development of the budget instrument. At this time, the Board made the cuts they deemed necessary and the administration identified other possible cuts. Then, approximately six

weeks later, the budget was presented to the public in a budget hearing for their inspection if they so desired. It was then adopted in regular session and the tax rate set to meet the financial needs of the budget.

Why such a long and tedious process may you ask? Why should the process stretch over six months? Reason number one is because of the need for careful planning if you are going to have a sound and solvent fiscal plan. Two, is the simple matter of the administration carefully informing your (the public) representatives so that no questions are left in doubt concerning the direction of the expanding of school monies. Third, careful planning will encourage establishing correct educational priorities.

The Board has been very patient and studious during this entire process. Now it becomes the duty of the administration and faculty to use this budget to continue the quest to reach our goals—that is, to make Haskell ISD the best school in the state for educating students.

Some veterans and dependents must report changes in income to the Veterans Administration in order to continue receiving the monthly benefit payment. According to C.H. Herren, Service Officer for Haskell County, the failure to report the income changes to the VA could result in overpayments which must be repaid to the Government.

Veterans in receipt of nonservice-connected pension benefits from the VA are paid such benefits when their total annual income from all sources remain within certain limits. Widows and minor children of wartime veterans are also eligible for pension benefits only when their annual income remains within the limitations provided under the law enacted by the Congress.

The reporting of income changes is especially important to veterans, widows and children who are in receipt of VA benefits under what is termed the New Improved Pension Law, which came into effect January 1, 1979. Under this law, VA benefits are

reduced by one dollar (\$1.00) for each \$1.00 increase in the income from other sources. Thus, if a veteran's income from some private source increases by \$10 per month, his new law pension is reduced by the same amount. Social Security increases under present laws are not involved in this issue, as new law pension and Social Security are both covered by the June 1, cost-of-living increases, and the VA is furnished automatically with information showing such increases. In all other instances, however, the veteran or other new pension law claimant should immediately report any changes in income to the VA. Any decrease in VA benefits based upon income changes will take effect on the first day of the month following the change of income. Failure to report the changes could result in overpayment of pension, which the VA is required to collect from the claimant. Additional information on this VA benefit may be obtained from your local Veterans Service Officer.

## Draft Registration Required For All 18 Year Olds

Young men who reach their eighteenth birthday are required by law to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

Registration is a simple process. Within 30 days of his 18th birthday, a man fills out a registration form which asks only for name, address, phone number, social security number and date of birth.

The purpose of registration is to have available on a computer the names of men born in 1960 and later years, who could be contacted quickly if there ever were a national emergency and Congress were to declare an induction.

Peace-time registration will save the United States at least 4 weeks time in mobilizing its manpower in an emergency.

This is especially important with today's all volunteer force. This is especially important men in the armed services

today, but we would need many more men quickly should an emergency arise—for example, in World War II we had 10 to 16 million men bearing arms depending on the stage of the conflict.

Registration and revitalization of the Selective Service do not signal a return to a draft. They are simply emergency preparedness measures. President Reagan is firmly committed to making the all volunteer force a success, supporting incentives to recruit and retain volunteers.

To date, nearly 6 million men have registered. Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison.

SEE US for all your office supply needs: pens, ledgers, desk accessories, filing needs, etc. *Haskell Free Press*

## Health Views



### NOT BEING ABLE TO SAY "NO" MAY BE EATING YOU UP ALIVE!

Mary is quick-moving. Her gestures are too abrupt; she is forever spilling coffee on to her newly-purchased silk blouse. Mary releases tension on the spot by yelling when she feels something is wrong. She is not afraid to disagree with her boss.

Contrast Mary to George. People in the office like George. He is someone to count on; he'll never say no. He'll always stay late; he'll work Saturdays. No one can ever recall George having an argument. In fact, people gravitate toward George to talk out their problems. But George never really commits himself on an issue. "Go ask Mary," he'll say.

You know them well. They're so unlike in their methods of dealing with stress. Can you tell who has an ulcer? You're right if you said George has the ulcer.

There are about 15 million people like George in this country, people who have ulcers. According to recent studies, the ulcer victim is not only introverted, but emotionally insecure. He or she experiences many conflicting feelings and fears. Most importantly, such an individual has gotten used to bottling up emotions and mustering a confident, "laid-back" manner. Inside, the ulcer victim's insides are literally being eaten away.

An ulcer is, quite simply, an open sore. Ulcers are usually located either on the walls of the stomach or on the wall of the duodenum, a section of the small intestine which leads out of the stomach. Although an ulcer is not much bigger than the head of a match, it feels more like it's the size of a large cantaloupe. And a flaming cantaloupe at that. Ulcers develop over a period of time due to excessive secretion of digestive juices. When stress or tension lasts for a period of months or even years, the digestive juices work overtime. They finish by damaging the stomach or the intestinal lining in some way, thus producing a weak spot. The ulcer has been born.

Men get ulcers far more often than do women. However, now that women are moving in ever increasing

numbers into executive slots and positions of responsibility, they, too, are becoming ulcer-prone. Such are the fruits of equality. The ulcer personality came, most likely, from a family which stifled personal expression. He or she turned into a "pleaser," to gain full acceptance and approval of parents.

How can you tell if you've got an ulcer? Here are a few signs: abdominal pains on a regular basis, one half-hour to two hours after eating, pain after eating spicy foods, smoking or drinking coffee or alcohol.



If you are suffering from stress or think you are developing an ulcer, you should get professional care immediately. Many patients have found chiropractic treatment to be particularly effective in that the doctor of chiropractic makes nutrition and dietary management, in addition to spinal manipulation, an important part of his study of the human body. The doctor of chiropractic treats the whole person using a conservative approach to health restoration, maintenance and disease resistance.

After you have dealt with the physical problem, you must attack the emotional trigger points. While not even a doctor of chiropractic can change your personality, you can change your approach to life.

The ulcer-prone personality must realize that it's impossible to be liked by all of the people all of the time. The ulcer personality must learn to say "no," just as he must learn to relax.

Experts suggest starting slowly, gradually building up to a point where the person can say "no" in a tense, uncomfortable situation. Once learned, you will eventually be able to confront others when displeased instead of "eating yourself up alive."

## Masons To Confer Degree

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend the Seventh Annual Mulberry Canyon Confab Saturday, August 22, 1981.

Dinner will be served by Hamlin Lodge No. 958 at 6:00 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., an outdoor Master Mason's Degree will be conferred by Hobah Lodge No. 1394 on the banks of Mulberry Canyon Creek in Suez Shrine Temple Children's Park located 9.2 miles south of Merkel on FM 126.

The Grand Master, Tom Land, will be in attendance.

## Texas A&M Press prints 100th volume

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas A&M University Press, which published its first book six years ago, recently celebrated the printing of its 100th June 18 with the presentation of a volume on the lost architectural treasures of the state.

Written by Lubbock author Willard B. Robinson, "Gone From Texas: Our Lost Architectural Heritage" is also the ninth volume published in the Centennial Series sponsored by the Texas A&M Association of Former Students.

Advertise where it pays in the *Haskell Free Press*

Weinert I.S.D. and Haskell I.S.D. hereby announces their policy for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	ANNUAL	
	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0- 5,600	\$ 5,600- 7,970
2	0- 7,400	7,400-10,530
3	0- 9,190	9,190-13,080
4	0-10,990	10,990-15,630
5	0-12,780	12,780-18,190
6	0-14,570	14,570-20,740
7	0-16,370	16,370-23,290
8	0-18,160	18,160-25,840
Each Additional Family Member	\$1,790	\$2,550

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals or free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30% of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms will be sent home with all students in a letter to the parents. Additional copies are available at the Superintendent's offices. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Application may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

### Back to School! Back to the Natural!

For the active life of your active family AVA CARE has products for every need! For a "head start" try our Natural Vitamin Sport line.

Sport Supreme Multivitamin and Multimineral Supplement has extra amounts of Vitamin E for tissue oxygenation to benefit circulation and muscular performance—"stress" amounts of water soluble Vitamin B-Complex and C, the "non-stored" nutrients; Chromium for efficient metabolism of glucose for energy; Selenium to work with Vitamin E for improved muscular performance; Plus bee pollen and important trace elements from Natural sources—in a Natural Base!

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Cello Gel—to calm pre-exertion stomachs  
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Contact us today, so we can provide you with additional information. You'll be amazed at what a difference Contemporary Life can make in your life.

\*Rulings have been requested from the IRS on income tax treatment.

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**MIRACLE WHIP**  
Quart Jar **\$1.19**

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200 Count **69¢**

**BORDEN'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM OR SHERBET**  
1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. **\$1.49**

**BORDEN'S NUTTY BUDDIES**  
6 CT. PKG. **99¢**

**REFRESHING COCA-COLA**  
2 LITER BTL. **\$1.39**

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**99¢**

**SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS**  
1 LB. BOX **89¢**

**GLADIOLA YELLOW/WHITE CORNBREAD MIXES**  
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6 CT. PKG. **89¢**

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12 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

**ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES**  
**"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"**

## Dove Shoot

### RULES

1. Contestants will be required to shoot in groups of two or more and are responsible for judging each other in their group.
2. Judging sheets will be provided to each group and must be completed to qualify for prizes.
3. All State and Federal Game Laws will be enforced.
4. All dove must be flying when shot.
5. All hulls and trash must be picked up.
6. Shooting will commence no earlier than 3 p.m. each day.
7. Contestants may hunt only on property designated on maps.
8. Dove killed but not recovered will not be counted.
9. Contestants are responsible for finding their own hunting locations on the designated property.
10. Contestants shall not interfere with other contestants.
11. All contestants are responsible for any and all damages.
12. All ties for prizes will be divided.
13. All contestants agree to undergo polygraph test.
14. Any contestant violating rules will be automatically disqualified.
15. All decisions of the judges are final.
16. Dove must be presented for count when contestant checks in. (All dove will be returned to contestant).

### NOTES:

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Contest judges and Parks and Wildlife officers will patrol area during contest hours.

All adjoining property is off limits to all competitors.

### DO NOT:

- Enter an unflagged area.
- Drive anywhere other than on visible roads.
- Leave hulls or trash on the premises.
- Shoot toward livestock, roads, other hunters or buildings.

## OFFICIAL ENTRY HASKELL DOVE SHOOT SEPTEMBER 5th & 6th

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, St, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Partner or 1. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Partners: 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. \_\_\_\_\_  
 4. \_\_\_\_\_

I certify that I have read and understand the rules and agree to abide by them.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_

## Safe Start For First School Day

When your child goes off for his first day at school, don't let yourself be caught unprepared. There are school registration forms to be filled out ahead of time. Some school boards also require general health and dental check-ups before the school year begins. Even if your own

school district has no such requirements, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) suggests that you take your child for a physical examination if he hasn't had a general check-up recently. Your child may have some special condition, such as poor eyesight or hearing, which could affect his or her work in school.

In addition to making sure that your child is physically ready to start school, the state has certain specific immunization requirements for admission into kindergarten or first grade. According to the Texas Department of Health, beginning school children must have up-to-date polio,

DPT (diphtheria-tetanus-peritussis), measles, rubella and mumps vaccinations. You will be required to present proof of vaccinations, and have the immunization form signed either by a physician or by a public health clinic.

Equally important in ensuring your youngster a healthy start in school is preparing him for a safe journey to and from the school. First, decide whether your child will walk or ride. Consider factors such as traffic, distance and your child's maturity. Is your child old enough to walk to school by himself? Does he know the rules of traffic and safe crossing? If you do decide to let your child walk, you may want to contact other parents in your area and find a "buddy" for your child to walk with.

Select a safe route. Look at traffic flow, crossings, busy parking lots, blind alleys,

garage entrances and exits. Choose the least dangerous path, even if it's a little longer. Take the walk with your child at least a few times, to let him learn familiar landmarks. Time the trip so that you'll know when to expect him home. Point out hazards along the way, and explain the dangers to your child. Be sure to tell him or her not to talk to strangers or get into a stranger's car.

If your child is going to school by city bus, take a few rides with him beforehand so that he can become familiar with the route. Make certain that he knows the name of his stop and what it looks like. If he's traveling by school bus, find out the driver's name. It will make your child much more comfortable if the driver is a "real person" to him. And when it's finally time for your little one's first day of real school, be brave!



## The Consumer Alert

by Mark White  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—There is nothing more important than good health, and modern technology now offers medication to insure healthier Americans in numbers that were unheard of even 25 or 30 years ago. However, with all the advantages of these new drugs come new dangers. For instance, some food and drug combinations may impede the drug's effectiveness, while still other combinations can be quite hazardous to health, or perhaps even fatal.

The Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colorado offers

### Play Day

There will be a play day at the Aspermont Rodeo Arena on Saturday, August 22, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. There will be four age divisions: 5 years and under, 6 thru 9 years, 10 thru 13 years, and 14 thru 18 years. Events for 5 years and under will be flag race, boot race, goat ribbon race, and ribbon roping. Events for the other three age divisions will be flag race, barrel race, poles, and ribbon roping.

Trophies will be given to first place and also to All-Around winner in each age division. A contestant must enter at least three events to be eligible for All-Around. Ribbons will be given to every contestant.

Entry fee will be \$2.00 per event.

an informative pamphlet, *Food and Drug Interactions*, which lists combinations of food and medication which should be avoided. A free copy of this article may be obtained by sending a postcard to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 571J Pueblo, CO 81009.

Persons taking medication for depression or high blood pressure should pay particularly close attention to their diet since it has been discovered that monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors often prescribed for the above mentioned ailments react adversely with tyramine, a substance found in foods such as chicken livers, sausages, and wines. Such reactions are extremely dangerous because they may cause the blood pressure to soar to health risking heights, causing severe headaches, brain hemorrhages, and even death. An especially intense reaction has been observed when MAO inhibitors are combined with aged cheese or certain types of red wine. Therefore, it is generally recommended that

persons taking such medication also avoid aged, or fermented foods, sharp or aged cheeses and bananas, as well as cola beverages, coffee, and chocolate. Different medications react differently with various foods and other drugs. Always consult a physician if you experience unusual symptoms after eating certain foods, and don't be afraid to ask questions before taking the medication if you have any doubts. Make sure you know whether the drug should be taken on an empty stomach or after a meal, and if alcoholic beverages should be avoided when taking such medication. Another question to ask is, "Does it increase my need for specific foods or nutrients?" Some medications do deplete specific vitamins creating a need to eat more of a certain food or take a vitamin supplement.

Remember to get the details from your doctor along with the prescription. Simple details such as whether to take the tablet with water or milk can be important. After all, it's your health.

## Community Dialog

### Inspiration #9

Questions often arise, if not in the mind of the believer, then certainly in the mind of the unbeliever such as:

1. How and when did the books of the Bible have their origin?
2. In what sense are those books different from other books?
3. How have these books been preserved and transmitted to us?
4. How do we know the right books are in the Bible?

Mike Strawn  
510 N. Ave. E

Have a question?

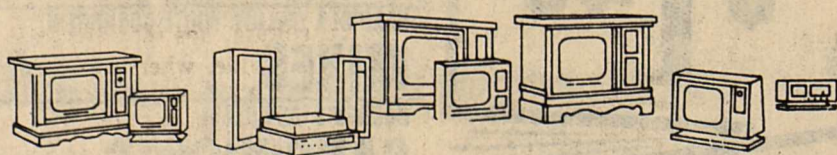
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POCKET ON BOTH SIDES  
IN ASSORTED school COLORS  
**\$1.99**

**WIRE COIL COMPOSITION BOOKS**  
ASSORTED COLORS  
**3.99¢** IN PKG.

**12" Ruler**  
Reg. 27¢ **12¢**

**Pedigue Pencil Crayon**  
18 Colors 9 Pencils  
**\$1.19**

**School Boxes**  
Reg. 59¢ **44¢**

**DUO-TANG REPORT COVERS**  
3-BRADS WITH POCKETS ASSORTED COLORS  
**19¢** EACH

**TRI-FOLD ORGANIZER**  
NOTES & FILES ENSEMBLE  
**\$3.47**

**YOUR CHOICE SHARP POINT SCHOOL SCISSORS**  
ALSO BLUNT  
Reg. 79¢ **44¢**

**PLANNING AND FILING NOTEBOOK**  
**\$3.47**

**200-COUNT FILLER PAPER**  
**62¢** PKG. Limit 2

**Big Red Pen**  
Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.39**

**Pocket Folders**  
Reg. 39¢ **24¢**

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**3 STAR**  
Shurfine  
**Sugar**  
5 lb bag  
**89¢**  
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

**3 STAR**  
Shurfine  
**Salad Dressing**  
32 oz quart  
**59¢**  
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

**3 STAR**  
Shurfine  
**Tuna**  
Flat Can  
**19¢**  
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

**3 STAR**  
Shurfresh  
**Bacon**  
16 oz  
**59¢**  
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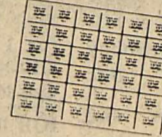
1. Pick up Free SuperStar Booklets at our check-out counters.



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Heavy Beef USDA Choice Boneless  
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**Picnic**  
Whole lb **88¢**   
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Fresh Market Sliced **Bologna** **\$1.49**  
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Fresh Market Sliced **Pickle Loaf** **\$1.99**  
lb

Shurfresh Sliced **Bacon** 16 oz **\$1.18**

Light & Lively 6 oz **99¢**

Fresh Market Sliced **Salami** **\$1.79**  
lb


Fresh Market Sliced **Luncheon Loaf** **\$1.69**  
lb


Shurfresh Sliced **Bologna** 16 oz **\$1.49**

Kraft 12 oz **Cheese Singles** **\$1.99**

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150 ct. **48¢**  
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Shurfine  
**Catsup**  
 32 oz **79¢**  
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Pillsbury  
**Cake Mixes**  
 16 oz **78¢**

Shurfine  
**COFFEE**  
 Reg., Drip, Electric Perk 1 lb can **\$1.79**

Shurfine  
**Pork & Beans**  
 3 14 oz cans **89¢**

Light Crust  
**FLOUR**  
5 lb bag **88¢**

**DAIRY BUYS**  
Chiffon Soft 1 lb tubs  
**Margarine** **2/89¢**  
Shurfine 16 oz  
**Cottage Cheese** **99¢**

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**  
U.S. No. 1 **Potatoes** 8 lb bag **\$1.29**  
White Seedless **Grapes** **69¢**  
lb  
Fancy Sweet **Corn** 6 ears **\$1**  
Washington Bartlett **Pears** **49¢**  
lb

**SPAM**  
12 oz  
**\$1.29**  


Hefty **Trash Bags** 10 ct **\$1.89**  
Hefty **Trash Bags** 30 ct **\$2.39**  
Van Camp **Pork & Beans** 300 can **3/\$1**  
Shurfine **Salad Dressing** 32 oz **89¢**  
Kraft **Macaroni & Cheese Dinners** **3/\$1**  
Shurfine **Tuna** Flat Can **79¢**

**CLOROX BLEACH** Gallon **88¢**

**FROZEN FOOD BUYS**  
Banquet **Chicken** 32 oz **\$2.99**  
Shurfresh **Sherbert** **99¢**  
Morton **Dinners** 11 ½ oz **69¢**  
Morton **Cooking Bags** 5 oz **2/79¢**  
Banquet **Pot Pies** **3/\$1**