

Working with the printed word on a regular basis constantly provides a ready illustration that what I think I'm saying is not always what readers think I'm trying to say.

Most times the problems are minor, but occasionally what appears very obvious to me is not as obvious to most other people. (Most times this condition is caused when I fail to write what I think I'm writing.)

It was especially comforting recently when David Werst, editor of the *Big Lake Wildcat*, uncovered a list of announcements from various church bulletins. Reading through the items will demonstrate that writers don't always communicate exactly what they intended.

This afternoon there will be a meeting in the South and North ends of the church. Children will be baptized at both ends.

Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock will be an ice cream social. All ladies giving

milk please come early.

Wednesday, the ladies Literary Society will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing "Put Me in my Little Bed," accompanied by the pastor.

Thursday at 5:00 p.m. will be a meeting of the "Little Mothers Club." All wishing to become "Little Mothers" please meet the minister in his study.

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Johnson to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

The service will close with "Little Drops of Water." One of the ladies will start quietly and the rest of the congregation will join in.

On Sunday a special collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the new carpet. All those who wish to do something on the new carpet please come forward and get a piece of paper.

The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind and they may be seen in the church basement on Friday afternoon.

Sales Taxes Show Increases

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday sent checks totaling \$38.9 million to 967 Texas cities as their share of the one-percent city sales tax for July.

"These monthly rebates, and the retail sales they represent, continue to show increases over last year," Bullock said. The Comptroller pointed out that for the first seven months of 1982, sales tax collections are running 14.4 percent ahead of 1981.

Houston received the biggest check, \$8.3 million, bringing the total that city has received during 1982 to \$83.6 million, up nearly 18 percent over last year.

Dallas got \$4 million, bringing the

total received during 1982 to \$42.5 million.

The City of San Antonio received a check for \$2.2 million, up 25.1 percent from last July's payment of

\$1.7 million.

The City of Fort Worth got \$1.4 million, compared with \$1.2 million that city got last July. Austin received \$1.4 million, up 40.7 percent from last July's check for \$1

million.

El Paso received a \$1 million check, up 31.3 percent over last July's \$808,000.

Bullock also forwarded July rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$9.4 million, bringing the total received this year to \$92.9 million, up nearly 15 percent over last year. The San Antonio MTA got a check for \$1.2 million, compared with a \$985,000 check for last July.

The city and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

City	Payment This Period	Payment Prior Year	1982 Payments	1981 Payments	% Change
Haskell	4,988.85	5,720.00	80,822.73	69,041.98	16.92
O'Brien	0.00	0.00	668.45	609.40	9.69
Rochester	0.00	640.00	5,428.59	5,244.67	3.51
Rule	735.94	1,660.00	11,676.74	9,998.87	16.78
Weinert	0.00	0.00	919.32	587.45	56.49
Anson	2,474.29	2,400.00	39,470.90	33,807.97	16.75
Hamlin	4,843.18	6,310.00	61,363.31	54,452.51	12.69
Stamford	7,273.46	7,680.00	90,666.32	76,795.67	18.06
Knox City	3,285.87	3,300.00	41,105.30	34,061.97	20.68
Munday	2,439.38	3,090.00	25,318.14	25,426.76	-0.43

Steve Barbour Is New Game Warden

Steve Barbour, Warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has assumed duties in Haskell, transferring here from Littlefield.

Barbour replaces Alton Chapman who transferred to Littlefield.

He is a native of Tulsa and attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland before attending the Parks and Wildlife Academy.

He was stationed in Littlefield two years with the Department before transferring to Haskell.

Barbour encourages all area residents to feel free to notify him of any violation and agrees that the identity of all persons assisting him will be held in confidence. He is also available for programs. He can be reached by calling 864-3656 or through the Haskell County Sheriff's Office, 864-2345.

He and his wife, Debbie, have three children, Shawn, 7, Laura, 5, and Amy, 3. They are Baptist. They reside at 103 N. Av. M.

His hobbies include hunting, fishing and leatherwork.

Comptroller Rep. To Visit Area

Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Abilene Office to Stamford on July 21, 1982 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Vanessa Zientek will meet with local taxpayers at the Stamford City Hall Conference Room from 9:00

a.m. until 10:00 a.m. If Haskell and Stamford area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Vanessa Zientek will be there to assist them", Bullock said.

We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe that these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that", Bullock added.

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on July 21 that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his toll-free information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.

The Abilene office headed by James Martin, serves Taylor, Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Mitchell, Mills, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens and Stonewall Counties.

All-Stars Win First Round

Haskell All-Stars captured the first round of district play last week in Stamford. After trouncing Twin Cities 17-0 Tuesday, a match in which Julio Segura knocked a home run, they beat Stamford 6-0. Patrick Perez and Jim Lanier were the winning pitchers.

Friday night Perez gave up several hits in the first inning, giving Stamford a 2-0 lead. Haskell couldn't overcome the deficit and lost 3-1.

Saturday the Haskell crew again met Stamford and in six quick innings beat them 2-0. Although Stamford loaded the bases in the last inning, Haskell, with Lanier on the mound, kept its composure and held Stamford scoreless.

Monday the All-Stars traveled to Graham and eliminated Olney from district play in a 3-2 contest. Perez and Swinney formed the winning battery. Several Haskell players thrilled the fans with base hits.

The Haskell All-Stars lost 21-4 to Burkburnett Tuesday night in the second round of district play.

The loss, in the district tournament held in Graham, ends the 1982 season for Haskell.

Summer Band Schedule Set For High School

Pre-band for all High School Bandsmen will begin on the 6th of August and will run until the 19th of August. This is required for all High School students to attend as it is extremely necessary for the coming school year.

The schedule will be as follows:
Aug. 6 Freshman orientation from 6-9 p.m. (Bring instruments)
Aug. 9 Freshmen band 9 a.m. til 12 noon.
Aug. 9 Seniors pick up uniforms from 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.
Aug. 10 Freshman band 9-12 noon.

Aug. 10 Juniors pick up uniforms 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.
Aug. 11 Freshman band 9-12 noon.
Aug. 11 Sophomores pick up uniforms 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.
Aug. 12 Freshman band 9-12 noon.
Aug. 12 Freshman pick up uniforms 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.

Aug. 12 All percussion students will have clinic at Band Hall from 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.
Aug. 13 Full Band 9th grade thru 12th from 9 a.m. til 12 noon and

then from 6 p.m. til 9 p.m.
Aug. 16 Full Band 9 a.m. til 12 noon and 6 p.m. til 9 p.m.
Aug. 17 Full Band 9 a.m. til 12 noon and 6 p.m. til 9 p.m.
Aug. 18 Full Band 9 a.m. til 12 noon and 6 p.m. til 9 p.m.
Aug. 19 Full Band 9 a.m. til 12 noon and 6 p.m. til 9 p.m.
Some very important details will be covered during this pre-band camp and it is vital that everyone be there to insure a successful season this year. IF there are any problems contact David L. Mooney 864-8909 or 864-2707, Band Director.

Snyder Golfer Wins 1982 Bob Mobley Invitational

A total of 81 entrants competed in the 1982 Bob Mobley Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend at the Haskell Country Club.

Three golfers tied with 142 for low score and David Foster of Throckmorton and John Martin of Roscoe in the playoff for Championship honors.

Defending Champion Joseph

McCoy of Haskell finished two strokes behind the leaders with 144.

Flight winners and their scores include:

First flight: Jeff Morton, 143; Kerry Mahaffey, 148; Mike Sneed, 149; and Jack Medford, 150.

Second flight: Edwin Ball, 149; Billy Davis, 154; Kyle Yates and Charles Miller, 156.

Third flight: Richie Smith, 157;

Frank Markey, 158; Wayne Zeissel, 158; and Brad Manning, 161.

Fourth flight: Pete Frierson, 165; Jeff Frierson, 169; Bill Kemp, 169; and Bobby Davenport, 170.

Fifth flight: Jimmy Hutcheson, 176; Oscar Dickerson, 177; Guy Kennedy, 178; and Daniel Rameriz, 180.

Long drive on Saturday was by Neal Cook of Throckmorton and

Sunday was by Rex Pittman of Haskell. Closest to the pin was Guy Kennedy of Haskell.

Winners received \$150 for first place in each flight, \$125.00 for second, \$100.00 for third and \$75.00 for fourth. Long drive winners each day received a case of oil donated by Gilliam Oil Co. and the closest to the pin received \$100.00.

Public Utility Commission Reduced GTE Rate Increase

Monthly rates for General Telephone Co. of the Southwest customers that went up in June are staying up, but not quite as much.

The Texas Public Utility Commission July 14 approved a rate hike for GTSW that means monthly rates in Haskell will be \$8.65, up from the old rate of \$6.95. On June 4, GTSW put local bonded rates of \$8.80 per month into effect. A

refund of 15 cents per month, prorated from July 4 to July 14, will be offered soon.

The new rates include \$7.45 for local exchange access and \$1.20 for extended area service. (EAS). The EAS charge will appear as a separate line on monthly bills, but was formerly included as part of the local exchange access charge.

The PUC granted GTSW a \$46.7

million rate increase; the company had requested a \$110 million rate hike. "When you don't receive what you ask for, or at least a major portion of it, it is just hastening the time when you must file again," GTSW President E. L. Langley said after the decision was announced.

The Texas Municipal League, representing Texas cities served by GTSW, had recommended a \$23 million increase. TML attorney Don Butler blamed the higher increase on a lack of opposition from the cities. "The company spent a great deal of time in this case trying to persuade cities not to participate, and they were successful," Butler said.

Although larger, metropolitan cities saw the biggest rate increase this year, Butler sees a big jump for smaller cities in the future. "They're going to use what they've been able to accomplish in the metropolitan areas as a benchmark for everyone next time out," he said.

Butler also said that listing the EAS charges on a separate line could lead to a greater evil. "They'd like to get on a local toll service, and this EAS is a good step to get there," he said.

For the first time in several years, the PUC did not address GTSW's

quality of service problems. "Particularly in West Texas they have a lot of exchanges that are using antiquated, old unpressurized lines that just haven't been updated for years," Butler said. "In other areas they just haven't been updated the growth that they should have," he said.

Guest Speaker To Speak At Christian Church

Announcement was made this week that Robert Stottlemeyer of Garland would be preaching morning and evening at the Christian Church of this city next Sunday.

Mr. Stottlemeyer is a graduate of Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Missouri with the Degree of Bachelor of Sacred Literature and lacks 16 hours of attaining the Degree of Bachelor of Theology. He is a native of Hampton, Iowa. For the past three years he has been the minister of Bella Vista Christian Church in Garland. He is married and has 4 children. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Stottlemeyer.

Bible School is at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and communion at 10:45 a.m. and evening worship at 6:00 p.m.

Car Seats Vital For Children's Safety

FROM LOU GILLY
County Extension Agent
Babies and small children need special seats for comfort and proper protection when riding in a motor vehicle. These seats come in three basic types -- baby carriers, child seats and combinations of the two. Children's car seats must pass a government test for crash resistance before they can be marketed. This test became stiffer as of Jan. 1, 1981. Instead of having to withstand a force applied gradually, the seat must survive a

simulated crash with a child-size dummy in the seat. Parents interested in providing adequate protection for their child in a motor vehicle should become consumers prior to shopping. A list of the brand names passing the tests of the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Council is available. For a copy of this list, write the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), 400 7th Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590. NHTSA also has informa-

tion on renting child-restraint seats. The Texas Safety Association and some Extension Homemakers Clubs have loan programs for parents who need child-restraint seats. Statistics support the need for child-restraint devices. In 1979, 109 children age four and younger died while riding as passengers on Texas highways. Another 6,096 youngsters in this age group were reported injured. Only about seven percent of young children are adequately protected by seat belts or other restraining devices since these are voluntary precautions in Texas. The standard safety belt is not designed for children, and, so a parent must make an additional investment for a specially designed seat. However, the extra cost may mean saving a child's life.



MR. AND MRS. BILL BLEIKER of Canyon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jill Bleiker to Dr. Ed Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones of Haskell. She is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Weinert Independent School District. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston. He now practices General Dentistry in Haskell. The couple are planning an October 2 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

Excessive Summer Heat Causes Disorders

The body has an effective if uncomfortable way of dealing with excessive heat. It sweats. But the body has its limits warns the Texas Medical Association. Summer's high temperatures can overtax the system and cause heat disorders such as cramps, exhaustion and stroke. All are caused by inadequate levels of body fluids, commonly resulting from perspiring heavily. Sweat acts as the body's cooling system. When exposed to excessive heat, the body perspires. As the sweat evaporates from the skin's

surface, the excess heat is drawn away. This lowers the body's temperature. Loss of water and salt through excessive sweating, however, reduces overall blood volume. This can cause fainting and dizziness. Drinking plenty of fluids, slightly increasing the amount of salt in food, and staying out of the mid-day sun usually will prevent these problems. Heat disorders fall into three overlapping categories: --Heat cramps: This most common heat disorder usually

occurs in early summer when people are out of shape and unaccustomed to warm-weather workout. The loss of salt and water through perspiration causes the muscles to cramp involuntarily. --Heat exhaustion (or prostration): The main type is a fainting spell accompanied by heavy sweating. Other symptoms are a headache, nausea and tiredness. Victims continue to sweat, indicating their cooling systems are working. They can be revived by elevating their feet slightly while lying in a cool place. --Heat stroke: Usually occurring in the very young or the elderly, this disorder demands immediate treatment to prevent death. The body is so dehydrated that it can no longer sweat, so the victim's temperature can skyrocket to a life-threatening 100 degrees.

Barbee Reunion Held In Eastland

The family of the late Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Barbee of Rule held their reunion at Lake Leon near Eastland July 9-10-11th. There were a lot of entertainments such as fish-

ing, swimming, tennis, volleyball, dominoes and boat riding. Barbee spread was served all day long Saturday at the depot building.

Anesthesia Fund

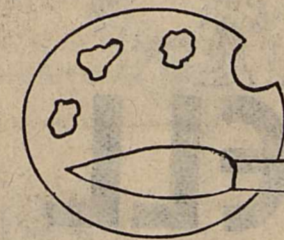
Mr. & Mrs. Buster Gholson in memory of Ida Pearl Holmesly & Allie Kendrick.

Families were from Midland, Lubbock, Amarillo, Arlington, Rule, Bronte, Abilene, Robert Lee, Knox City, Guthrie, Haskell, Oklahoma, and Granite City, Illinois. All had a wonderful time.

HHS Class Of 1957 Holds Reunion

On Saturday, July 10, 1982, the Haskell High School Class of 1957 met in Abilene for their 25th year reunion. Those enjoying the fellowship and renewing old acquaintances were: Jimmy Mullins, Oris and Shirley Rasco Gibson, Dick and Karen Pittman Godhout, Sandra Coburn Russell, Barbara Hudson Atkinson, Don and Debbie Garrett, Bill Farrell, Mac and Bettye Hester McBroom, Dale and Carmen Pennington, Richard and Jane Holt Davis, Donald

Ray and Kay Logston, Bobby and Martha Matthews, Bobby Lusk, Tom and Geneva Franklin Alvis, Albert and Jeanette Turner Hoppe, Jerry and Mary Lee Carter Sorrells, Gail Kay Smith Johnson, Myrtis Marie Mullins Ivy, Dale and Vicki Medley Smith, Jim and Mary McMillen Byrd, Doyleene Hoover Llewellyn, Lonnie and Joyce Kreger, Ronnie and Sue Reynolds Ray, Creed Flannery, and Larry and Valta Pierson Ivey.



Brush and Palette

Use your photographs in the same way you enjoy paintings in a gallery or in a book. They are esthetically satisfying and you will find the ones that effect you most are those with strong design or strong color passages. Accept photographs as they are; pictures in a gallery as they are; letting them influence your concept of form, space and colors as they are too beautiful to improve upon. Absorb and assimilate whatever pictures have to offer you, storing the knowledge until further need for a painting of your own. Each artist finds his own sources for ideas for his paintings. This could be by listening to music, which can be rewarding - even some music is "music to paint by". We use photographs of nature as a guide, not to copy and often combine two or three to get a good composition. Take your camera with you - make pictures of subjects for reference.

Q. What is your greatest enjoyment in using watercolor?
A. The greatest enjoyment is speed, sparkle, luminosity and freshness. Many painters find it to be a demanding medium, this came usually from the first teacher telling

you that mistakes cannot be corrected. There is a very limited latitude for change and correction but after studying in Carmel, California, I found that corrections can be made. This eliminated the fear of making an incorrect statement on paper.

Q. What are your objectives in watercolor?
A. To use watercolor to produce a thoroughly planned painting and a clear statement and not simply a sketch. Take full advantage of luminous washes and glazes, untouched white paper and let the medium itself produce forms and textures.

Q. What is meant by "student-grade" watercolors?
A. Avoid false economies in watercolor paints. Student grade paints lack the intensity and richness of the artist-grade, which make up for the higher price by lasting longer. It takes a smaller amount of the intense pigment to get a fully saturated color mixture than it does of weaker pigment. A tube of student-grade can sometimes be used up in two days of painting!

HINT: "One may continue to search, on and on. But he does not have to straddle heavily and clumsily along the way. He can enjoy the task of painting, because painting IS fun." - Dong Kingman. Write your questions and hints to me, Faye Schnuriger, P.O. Box 134, Haskell, Texas. I will not use your name but do want you to sign your letters.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Abell of Jacksonville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mark Charles Seelig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie August Seelig of Haskell. A Sept. 18 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church of Jacksonville.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Derr Therwanger of Munday announce the birth of a son, Brian David Therwanger, born July 16, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 5 3/4 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Evan Teague of Haskell announce the birth of a son, Justin Lee Teague, born July 15, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Darnell Gardner of Haskell announce the birth of a daughter, Brandy Nicole Gardner, born July 14, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Presliano Gonzales Rocha of Knox City announce the birth of a son, Christopher Peter Rocha, born July 13, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 3 3/4 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dale Edins of Abilene announce the birth of a son, Gregory Sean Edins, July 12, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Molina of Knox City announce the birth of a daughter, Adriana Aguayo Molina, born July 12, 1982 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 12 oz.

Around Town

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Norman Bevel were her son and family CSM. Jack Bevel, Royleene, Laurie and Jeff of Sheppard A.F.B. They left on June 28th for Germany where he will be with H.Q. 1st B.N. 4th Inf. for the next 3 years. Also Jack Bevel Jr. of Ft. Carson, Colorado.
Shirlene Bevel of Burk Burnett, another son and daughter, James and Lila, Berl and Brad of La Pryor.
Darlene and Wendy Cummings of Brownfield and a nephew Carroll and Kathy Wisenbaker of Donna.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
MEDICAL: Dora Mae Holley, Haskell; Callie Moore, Haskell; Eunice Hunt, Rule. SURGICAL: Shirley London, Stamford; J.M. Miller, Haskell.

DISMISSALS
Nila Booe, Beatrice Sparkman, Johnnie Love, Julia Ruiz, Melissa Josselet, John McMillion, Walter Bell, John Foster, Teresa Coulson, Mary Johnson, Betty Brewer, Janie Casarez, Oma Brazell, Mary Richards, Howard Liles, Brenda Pope, Glea Sloan, Patricia Iley, Wesley Strickland, Ruth Brewer, Effie Lusk, Henry Harris.

WE HAVE Cross pens and pencils and Cross soft tip pens. Also the newest in the Cross line—The Classic Black. Haskell Free Press

The Haskell Free Press
Established January 1, 1886
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BILL COMEDY—Publisher
DON COMEDY—Editor

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in Haskell and Adjoining Counties
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Six Months \$5.00
Two Years \$14.00
Elsewhere in Texas
One Year \$8.50
Six Months \$6.00
Two Years \$16.00
Outside of Texas
One Year \$10.00
Six Months \$7.00
Two Years \$19.00

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The Boss Is Away -- The Mice Will Play nibbling down prices night and day.

Sale items regrouped and repriced. We truly are nibbling the prices down!

All Sales Cash
No Refunds
No Exchanges

The C & B Store
409 South First
HASKELL, TEXAS
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SALE

EXQUISITE FORM BRAS

2 for 1

Large group discontinued styles of this popular brand bra, your choice at 2 for the price of one.

Sale of summer merchandise still on at 1/3-1/2 off regular prices.

The C & B Store
East Side Square Telephone 864-2250

Sale Sale Sale

Shoes Reduced
1/2 price & less
One Group \$43.98 to \$53.98 now
\$20.00

Group Summer Handbags
1/3 off & less

Slipper Shoppe
East Side of Square Haskell, Texas
Phone 864-3051

Clearance Sale

Still in Full Swing
A Great Selection

1/2 Price

Blazers
Blouses
Knit Tops
Skirts
Culottes
Shorts
Pants

1/2 Price Plus an additional 20% off

Better Sportswear
Shells
Blouses
Blazers
Sweaters
Skirts
Pants
Dresses

THE Personality SHOPPE

3 STAR
Shurfresh
Homo Milk
½ gallon
59¢
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR
Farm Fresh
Bread
24 oz loaf
19¢
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR
Shurfresh
Margarine
1 lb ctn
9¢
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR
Potatoes
5 lb bag
79¢
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR
Dixie Spring Medley
Cold Cups
18 ct, 16 oz
49¢
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR
Shurfresh Medium
Eggs
Dozen
29¢
With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet



**We Give
3-Star
Coupons
Double
Every
Wednesday**

USDA Choice Boneless
Brisket
Whole Only
98¢ lb

USDA Choice Boneless
Round Steak
\$1.78 lb
Tenderized
\$1.98 lb

Specials Good July 21-July 25
Specials in Our Monday Circular Still Good

USDA Choice
**Boneless Top
Round Steak**
\$2.19 lb

USDA Choice
**Boneless
Rump Roast**
\$2.09 lb

USDA Grade "A"
Fryer Breast
\$1.19 lb

USDA Grade "A"
Fryer Thighs
79¢ lb

Boneless
**Sirloin Tip
Steak**
\$2.79 lb

USDA Choice
Cube Steak
\$2.99 lb

**Fryer
Drumsticks**
89¢ lb

USDA Grade "A"
Fryer Buckets
(2 split breast, 2 legs, 2 thighs,
2 backs, 2 giblets, 4 wings)
55¢ lb

Maryland Club
Coffee
1 lb can
\$1.99
Limit 1 with \$10.00
or more purchase

Crisco Oil
25¢ off label
\$1.69
48 oz bottle
Limit 1 with \$10.00
or more purchase

Farm Fresh
Bread
Butter split top
1 lb loaf
White
or
Wheat
69¢

**We Stand Behind Everything
We Sell and That's a Promise**

Cornet 125 ct asst.
Towel
79¢

**Open 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.**

Swift 5 oz can
Vienna Sausage 2/\$1.00

**ELEGANT
STAINLESS
TABLEWARE**
COLUMBIA WATERTOWN
This Week's
Feature Item:
Dinner Knife
39¢
WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE
See store display for complete details.

Del Monte 32 oz bottle
Catsup
\$1.19

American Beauty 5 lb bag
Flour
88¢

Cornet Asst. 4 roll pack
Bath Tissue Limit 1
79¢

Carnation 13 oz can
Evaporated Milk 2/\$1.00

72 oz box
Purex Detergent
\$1.99

Del Monte or Contadina 8 oz can
Tomato Sauce 4/\$1.00

Del Monte 17 oz can
Corn cream style or whole kernel
3/\$1.29

U.S. No. 1 Russet
Potatoes
10 lb bag
\$1.69

Fresh Georgia
Peaches
3 lbs **\$1.00**

Shurfresh Low-Fat
Milk
2% 1 gal
\$1.89

**FARM FRESH
PRODUCE**

Large Bing
Cherries
99¢ lb

Sunkist
Oranges
49¢ lb

Large Persian
Limes
39¢ lb

Zucchini
Squash
99¢ lb

California Bell
Peppers
59¢ lb

Fancy
Sweet Corn
6 ears **\$1.00**

Fresh 2 lb pkg
Carrots
49¢ pkg

Green Cabbage
19¢ lb

Shurfine 4 ear pkg
Cob Corn
\$1.29

Pet Ritz asst.
Pies Limit 3
69¢

B.E. Cool Whip 12 oz
Topping
\$1.09

Eggo family size
Waffles
\$1.19

Minute maid 12 oz
Orange Juice
99¢

Earl Sargent Named "Man Of The Year"

Earl Sargent, farm service director for KWFT Radio in Wichita Falls for some 25 years, has been named a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" for 1982 by the Texas County Agricultural

Agents Association (TCAA). One of seven Texans selected for the honor, Sargent was nominated by county agents in the Rolling Plains District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

University System. Other recipients include Royce Bodiford, general manager of KGNC Radio in Amarillo; James B. "Jimmy" Owen of Tyler, East Texas

rancher and independent oil operator; Fred R. Campbell of Paint Rock, executive director of the Mohair Council of America; Raymond Moore of Lufkin, Angelina County cattleman and businessman; Joe H. Reynolds, Houston attorney and agriculturist; and George H. Koch of Hondo, Medina County farmer and agricultural leader.

The awards are presented annually to outstanding leaders in agriculture and related industries, says Harris County Extension Agent Rayford Kay, TCAA president. The awards recognize contributions made by these leaders to improving levels of living and economic growth in their communities, counties, state and nation.

Sargent will receive his award during the annual TCAA meeting Aug. 1-4 at Tyler. Sargent is known for his work in farm broadcasting

throughout Texas and the nation. His daily radio program is aired over much of Texas and western Oklahoma. He greets thousands of listeners each day with this familiar opening: "It's a pretty nice kind of day in the great Southwest."

Sargent has been a staunch supporter of Extension Service educational programs for many years and has used much of his air time announcing Extension activities and program results. His interpretation of Extension programs to the public has had a tremendous influence on the success of county agents' programs throughout his listening area.

New Requirements Set For Farm Storage Loans

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will resume approval of new applications for Commodity Credit Corporation farm storage facility loans, up to a total of \$40 million.

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block said this will allow farmers to begin making their storage plans for 1982 crops. Loan disbursement will begin after Oct. 1, he said.

No storage facility loan applications made since Feb. 8 have been approved "to permit the department to review program regulations in

light of changes in the legislation authorizing the program," Block said.

Now that this review has been completed, Block said the following modified requirements will apply:

--storage needs of loan applicants will be based upon the availability of storage for one year's production of wheat, feed grains or rice produced on farms participating in the acreage reduction program for those crops. The production of rye, soybeans, dry edible beans, peanuts, sunflower seeds, high moist-

ure forage and silage will not be considered.

--new CCC storage loans will be limited to \$25,000 per farmer. Loans will be considered for one-year's storage needs and will be repayable in five years. Loans will be available for building new storage structures and for remodeling existing structures but not for electrical, handling, or drying equipment.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committees may approve loans for up to seventy percent of the eligible cost items. Ineligible items which are an integral part of the structure must be paid in full before loan disbursement.

--an extended interim rule requesting comments on the new eligibility requirements will be published in the Federal Register. All comments from the public concerning the regulation will be considered before the department publishes the final rule.

Block said that producers with pending applications will be given the opportunity to revise them based upon the new program requirements.

Conservation Viewpoints

USDA Soil Conservation Service
Assisting
Haskell Soil and Water
Conservation District

High water tables or more commonly referred to as "salt seeps" exist in all areas of Haskell County and until recently, have been a conservation problem that was ignored because we did not know what could be done to remedy the situation or the area was so insignificant. In most instances land problems could be corrected by constructing waterways and terraces or planting the area in grass. Salt seeps however, perplexed us and we really did not notice they were becoming larger until they covered 2 to 10 acres.

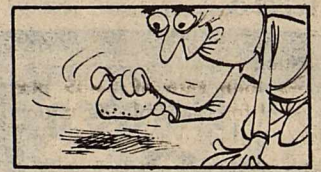
The Soil Conservation Service along with the Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District has begun a study of these "seepy" areas and two concerned Haskell County farmers have installed underground drainage systems on areas having high water tables, in an effort to reduce salination of the soil surface, reduce downstream pollution and lower the water table. The underground drainage system

can reduce the water table and salinity of the soil in relation to the depth of placement. The effective drainage area is variable by individual situations but expected drainage occurs to about 250 feet on each side of the pipeline.

A.D. May and Herbert Williams have installed systems on their farms and water levels of the soils have diminished considerably after only two weeks. These systems will be reducing pollution and reducing salination on about 35 acres. It is estimated that over 1900 acres of valuable lands in Haskell County suffer from high water tables and probably many other acres exist that we are unaware of.

This practice shows good promise for Haskell and we hope it will aid in the conservation of our soil and water. If this is a problem facing you, contact the SCS in Haskell and let us review your problem. It just may be that we can assist you in solving a salty situation.

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For quick carpet stain removals, try one of the following: pre-wash commercial sprays, glass cleaner, club soda, shaving cream or toothpaste. Rub it in, let stand a few minutes then sponge off thoroughly.

received numerous awards for his excellence in farm broadcasting, including Dekalb's Oscar in Agriculture, Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Award, Texas 4-H Foundation Award, Farmers Union Farm Editor of the Year, National Rural Electric Cooperative Award, FFA Honorary American Farmer,

and operated by the H. Don Rodgers family. Diploma programs offered by the school range from the three month word processing program to the 30 month court reporting program. Stenograph Institute is located at the corner of North Second and Pine Streets in downtown Abilene. New classes begin every January, April, July and September.

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College News

Rosey Arellano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arellano of Haskell has recently graduated from the Stenograph Institute of Texas with a Legal Secretarial diploma.

Miss Arellano was a 1980 graduate of Haskell High School.

Stenograph Institute has been training secretaries, accountant bookkeepers, and court reporters for over 28 years. The school is owned

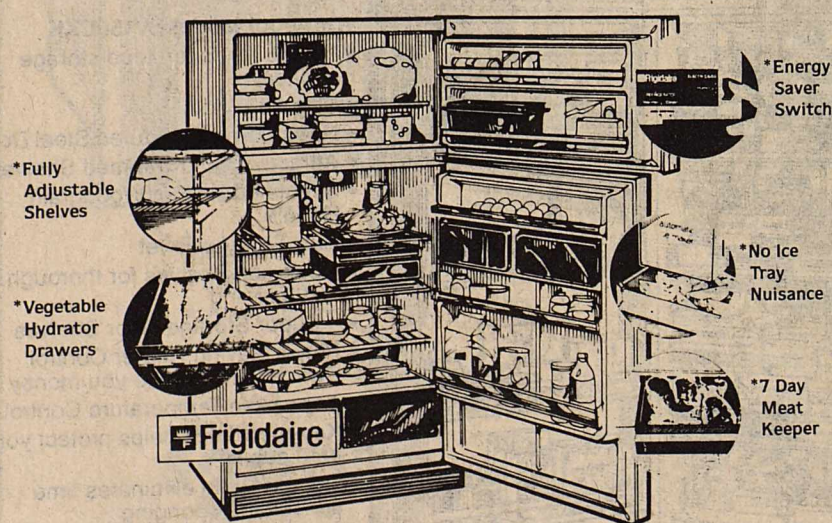
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Best Quality Pressed Ham	\$1.49 lb	Cucumbers 5 for	89¢
Kraft Parkay 1 lb quarters	49¢	No. 1 Russet Potatoes 10 lb bag	\$1.99
Prices Pimiento Cheese 14 oz ctn	\$1.69	Club Crackers box	99¢
Hamburger Meat	\$1.19 lb	Del Monte Spinach 15 oz can	39¢
Swanson Chunk White Chicken 5 oz can	69¢	Del Monte Kraut 16 oz can	39¢
Bulleson Honey Bear Honey 12 oz	89¢	Del Monte Pineapple 15½ oz can	59¢
Bama 16 oz Peach Preserves	79¢	White Cloud Tissue 4 rolls	\$1.19
Del Monte Peas 17 oz can	39¢	Sweet & Low 100 count	\$1.09
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz	39¢	Trial Size Old Spice All 3 shave lather, deodorant and shampoo	\$1.49

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Haskell, Texas

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Rice Springs News

Thanks to the Pinkard-Stanford Funeral Home in Rule for the orchids they shared with the residents. They enjoyed and appreciated them.

Amelia Perry brought an interesting devotion on "Grace" and the singing was good brought by the women from the First Methodist on Monday.

The Country Band from Stamford-Sagerton was indeed good. Many compliments were voiced.

Visiting Texie Perdue and Ella Cartwright were Sharon Brown and her daughter Tammy of Abilene.

Colonel (retired) Jack Harris of San Antonio, Christine Green of Seymour and Doris Harrell of Abilene visited Mr. & Mrs. Shelby Harris.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam West of Lubbock and Kate Johnson of Albuquerque visited their brothers, Jim and Dutch Cross and Ned West. Also, Lisa and Cheryl Johnson of Cuba, N.M.

Uneta Odelberg of Okla. City visited Mrs. Jonnye Pumphrey and Charity Bradley.

Visiting with Alvena Holle were Gail Lehmann of Omaha, Neb., Sylvia Tieman, Edgar and Carla Schmidt of Austin.

Alvin and Ruby Stiewert of Lubbock visited with Lena Stiewert.

Jerry and Dazi Sparkman of San Antonio visited John Sparkman.

Jeff Pumphrey of Ft. Worth visited his grandmother, Mrs. Jonnye Pumphrey.

Lorene Adress and Lana Little of Hobbs, N.M. visited Rose Phillips.

Mr. & Mrs. D.C. VanSiclen of Houston visited Mr. & Mrs. Henry King.

Ragenna Stephens of Woodard, Okla., and Helen White of Breckenridge visited Thomas Bird.

Chester and Linda Jones of Houston visited with Annie Jones.

Mrs. Ella Brown and Brandon Bumpas of Abilene

visited Beatrice Barnett. Tony Earls of Stamford, Fred and Lula McMillion of Sweetwater visited with John McMillion.

Doyle and Clara Hisey of Okla. City visited Mrs. Eva Hisey.

Visiting W.H. Harrell and Mae Brock were Raleigh and Nettie Brock, Doris and Jack Slater of Ft. Worth.

Virginia Stroud, Frank Stroud and Mary Jarnigan of Breckenridge visited with J.C. Hargrove.

Kathleen White of Broken Arrow, Okla. visited her father, Ned West.

Ed and Jane Neeley of Snyder, Ellen Neeley O'Brien of Colorado Springs, Colo. visited with Mr. W.H. Harrell.

Adeline Letz, Louise Letz, and Hazel Letz all of Old Glory visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Letz.

Laraye Smith of Abilene, Dean Bush of Plainview and Hazel Letz of Old Glory visited with Mrs. Trudie Bush.

Mrs. Mattie Cook visited her brothers, Mr. & Mrs. Reese Turner, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Turner and Milton Turner of Pleasant Grove, and Mr. & Mrs. R.B. Turner of New Boston.

Visiting Emily Keahey were Mr. & Mrs. Alf Foster, and granddaughter, Donna Gale Foster of Canton, Mike, Carl, Rusty, and Tauniya White, Ed Verner and Margaret Jones.

Florence Henderson was in Abilene for a medical check with her doctor.

Visiting with Hazel Branch were Mr. & Mrs. Botch Burson of Wells Point, Mrs. George Martin, Scotty and Stacy of Colorado City.

Visiting Olive Quattlebaum were Mrs. Annette Pevey of Woodson and Mrs. J.W. Foster of Weatherford.

Visiting Charity Bradley and Ethel Rose were Mary Kay Place of L.A., Calif., Mr. & Mrs. Roland Rose of Abilene, and Hazel Letz of Old Glory.

Visiting Mrs. Alma Cole were Mr. & Mrs. Fred

Sanders, Fred Sanders III of Galveston, Ruth and Roger Barton of Harlingen, Mr. & Mrs. Barry Barton of Weatherford, Tommy Jo Clark, Kyle, Judson and Evangelyn of Abilene.

Mr. & Mrs. J.J. Williamson of Plainview visited with Mrs. Ada Williamson and Nannie McCaul.

Mrs. Lois Gray spent the day at Lake Stamford on Friday and visited with Mr. & Mrs. Ricky Rice, Lesa and Melissa, Mr. & Mrs. Lanny Rice and Lana and Tim Rice all from Lubbock.

Most Elderly Persons Suffer Hearing Loss

Your chances of becoming hearing impaired when you grow older are good, according to a recent study compiled by the Texas Commission for the Deaf (TCD).

An estimated 61% of the 1.3 million Texans over age 65 suffer hearing loss significant enough to interfere with daily living activities. Texas is the first state to collect data on the numbers of elderly deaf and hearing impaired, and the problems they encounter as disabled older Americans.

The report places the number of elderly hearing impaired Texans at over 835,000 -- a figure that comes from an aged population growing three times more rapidly than the national average. Between 1940 and 1970, the elderly population in Texas grew 170% compared to a 49% increase nationwide. Statistics indicate a need for services far greater than can be met through TCD's current level of funding.

According to the study, older deaf and hearing impaired Texans are characterized as lower income persons prone to illness and living in complete or growing isolation.

Many suffer from a common disorder of progressive hearing loss known as presbycusis. The disease is linked with the process of aging and involves not only a decrease in auditory sensitivity, but a decrease in the ability to understand speech. Many symptoms of hearing loss in the elderly are incorrectly interpreted as senility and, as a result, a

number of persons are in nursing homes simply because of their hearing impairment.

Problems for the elderly deaf and hearing impaired are compounded by unusually low income. Texas ranks 10th in states with the highest number of elderly people living below the poverty level. With nearly one quarter of all elderly Texans concentrated below the poverty line, many live in a survival situation where they literally must choose between food and heat.

While Medicare and Medicaid have made health care more accessible to older people, Medicare does not cover some of the most basic health expenses of old age. Medicare will pay for an evaluation of hearing loss, for instance, but will not pay to correct it.

In its budget for fiscal years 1984-85, the Commission has requested an increase in state appropriations to more fully meet the magnitude of elderly deaf concerns. The TCD study was compiled after a mandate by the 67th Texas Legislature to begin developing services for elderly deaf Texans. The Commission has initiated direct services for identifying and locating older hearing impaired Texans, training for persons and agencies to assist them in including the older hearing impaired in their programs, and a public awareness campaign to promote the concept of providing services to this special population.

Drawing Set For Oil Well

One lucky visitor to the 1982 edition of the West Texas Oil & Gas Exposition next week will have the chance to dabble in a world that perhaps will be new to them -- the world of oil.

John Chalmers, a committee member of the Joint Venture for Crippled Children and president of Chalmers Operating Co., announced his donation of a 1/64th overriding royalty interest in a wildcat prospect well to be given away in a drawing to be held in the Abilene Civic Center at 6 p.m. July 24, the closing time of this year's exposition.

Chalmers, who made the announcement of the "Rehab Texas Oilman's Contest" at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the JVCC committee at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, said the wildcat well will be drilled sometime during the fall, somewhere in Texas.

Each person attending the exposition next Thursday, Friday or Saturday will be given a free ticket for the drawing.

The exposition will open at 10 a.m. July 22 when Zach Briley, the WTRC-JVCC poster child, cuts the ribbon at the Civic Center. The exposition will be open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. July 24. Admission to the exposition is \$1, with children under 12 free.

In addition to the oilwell royalty interest drawing, this

year's exposition will feature cartoonist Gordon Bankston who will be at the show with his Poor Boy Oil Co. truck, some oil field equipment which visitors can use as photographic backdrops, and a crew of shapely "rough-necks"; Push, the hardhat-wearing English bulldog mascot of Pool Well Servicing Co.; and free continuous showings of "Hellfighters," the story of famed oil well firefighter Red Adair starring John Wayne.

There also will be dozens of exhibits of oil field equipment and services in booths inside the Civic Center and larger equipment on the parking lot grounds adjacent to the center.

The Fairway Oaks Golf & Racquet Club will be the site

July 22 of a party featuring guest speakers Coots Matthews of the oil well firefighting team, Boots and Coots of Houston, and M.B. "Duke" Rudman, Dallas oilman and speaker. Admission for the 7:30 p.m. party is \$10. Tickets can be purchased by calling the WTRC office at 692-1633.

The JVCC, a cooperative effort by the area petroleum industry to help the WTRC which treats thousands of handicapped children and adults each year. This year's calendar includes the Andy Williams Show held earlier this month, the exposition and Fairway Oaks Party next week; the LaJet Classic Golf Tournament Oct. 7-10; and the 4th Annual Oilfield Equipment 9 Services Sale Dec. 1.

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VA Is NOT Requesting Contributions

The Veterans Administration is warning residents to beware of persons making telephone calls to solicit contributions to support VA activities.

The VA has reports of solicitors elsewhere allegedly stating the contributions are needed because of federal budget cutbacks. They further state that a representative will stop by the home to pick up the contribution, said the Director, Waco VA Regional Office.

The VA isn't involved in any such solicitation activity, he stressed.

VA regulations state: "Officials and employees of the VA will not solicit contributions from the public nor will they authorize the use of their names, the name of the administrator, or the name of the VA by any individual or organization in any campaign or drive for money or articles for the purpose of making a donation to the VA."

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<p>ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES "THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"</p>	<p>Shurfine 6 1/2 oz can Tuna 69¢ Folgers 1 lb can Coffee \$1.99 Spiral Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 3/\$1</p>

Flea Increase Seen For 1982 Summer

The summer of 1982 may be the worst year yet for fleas in Texas - and dog and cat owners need to be aware of some safe, effective steps that can be taken to help control these irksome parasites.

"Dipping or spraying your pet is not enough. Treating the premises, your house and yard, and keeping your pet within the area that has been treated, are just as important," said Dr. Fred Soifer, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA).

While dogs and cats are the main hosts for these parasites, fleas actually spend most of their lifespan off of the pet. So treatment of the premises is necessary, advised Soifer, a companion animal practitioner from Houston.

Three major reasons for the especially heavy infestation of fleas this year are the weather, a mild winter followed by a rainy spring and hot, humid summer. Products that had been safe and effective for killing fleas no longer seem to do the job - the fleas develop a resistance to some formerly effective pesticides. Population increases have added to the problem.

Scratching is the first obvious signal your pet has fleas. Pet owners should also watch for skin inflammation or bald spots. The fleas' saliva can cause a severe allergic reaction, resulting in extreme itching, scratching and chewing of the skin that may persist

for up to two weeks after the death of the fleas. Fleas are carriers of tapeworms, and many animals with flea infestations will have tapeworms.

Kittens, puppies and small dogs are more easily made anemic because of their size. These small animals may become so anemic that they require a blood transfusion when the heavy flea infestation is coupled with hookworm disease.

Flea collars are not enough, and in some cases if not used properly are more harmful to pets than helpful. "Don't forget the improper use of flea and tick products can kill animals, so read the product label carefully," Soifer said.

The best method for controlling fleas varies from one part of the state to the other, and proper flea control measures differ from animal to animal. It is advisable to contact your veterinarian for individual flea control measures for you pet and premises.

In the home, foggers that kill not only the adult but the larvae as well are available. Yards must be treated with a pesticide, preferably the granular form. A commercial pest control individual may also be consulted.

Veterinarians in some parts of Texas are prescribing a systemic insecticide - a liquid or tablet that is given by mouth and absorbed by the system. This is no panacea, said Soifer. The systemic insecticide is not effective unless the premises are controlled and is not effective on animals that are flea-bite sensitive.

"The key to flea control is still regular treatment of the pet and premises," reminds Soifer.

Haskell's Market Place
The Classified Ad Page



Delicate seedlings need moist soil to thrive. Try dipping an old whisk broom in water and sprinkling the plants lightly.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Under the 1981 tax laws, all income earners are now eligible to open an Individual Retirement Account. Banks, savings and loans, mutual funds, insurance companies, credit unions, and brokerage houses offer a wide variety of IRA plans.

An IRA lets you accumulate money for retirement, while saving on taxes now. The law allows an income earner to deduct from taxable income the amount deposited into an IRA, up to a maximum of \$2,000 per year (\$4,000 where both spouses work, \$2,250 where only one spouse works). Before you plunge into the IRA market, things you should consider are:

1. Whether the financial institution offering the IRA insures your savings accumulated in the account. Most banks and savings and loans will insure your savings up to a certain amount. On the other hand some mutual funds offer no such protection.

2. The interest rate being offered and the way it is calculated. Some rates are compounded daily, while others are compounded quarterly. The method could make a difference of thousands of dollars over a 20 to 30 year period.

3. Whether the financial institution has chosen a more reliable and certain mode of investment of your savings, or a more risky investment plan.

The IRA tax shelter does not last forever, however, since your savings will be taxed as you withdraw the funds upon retirement. Every dollar withdrawn will be taxed as ordinary income. But since you most likely will be in a lower tax bracket upon retirement, the bite the IRS takes

then should be smaller. Once you reach age 59½, you can tap any or all of your IRA cash. Should any withdrawal of funds be made prior to age 59½, a 10% penalty is assessed against the account holder.

Despite the law's penalty for premature withdrawal, you are not required to keep your money in the same IRA from the time you open the account until you reach age 59½. There are two basic ways you can shift your savings around. By direct transfer, funds are transferred directly from one financial institution to another. As long as you do not "gain possession" of the money, you can move your IRA money around at will using this method. However, it should be noted that some plan sponsors charge fees for this transferring of funds.

The second way to shift your IRA money is by way of a rollover, where you take possession of the funds during a transfer. You can use this method only once each year. In addition you have only 60 days to "rollover" your funds, from the date of withdrawal, into a new IRA.

Shop around for the plan best suited for your financial needs. You have until you file your 1982 tax return (April 15, 1983) to start a plan and still get tax benefits for 1982.

Obtain as much information as you can on any plan you are seriously considering, including the reputability of the financial institution. If you feel that any financial institution has misrepresented an IRA plan, please contact your nearest Consumer Protection Office for information on how to file a complaint.

Dennis Ratliff Begins 63rd Year

Judge Dennis P. Ratliff, of this city, a veteran lawyer in this area, and former Legislator and Judge of the 39th Judicial District, was admitted to the Bar on July 21, 1920, and is still practicing law. He goes to the office every day.

Judge Ratliff, the eldest of eleven children, eight boys and three girls, of the late Judge L.D. and Mrs. Ratliff, is a native of Cooke County. He graduated from high school at Decatur and attended Decatur Baptist College (now Dallas Baptist College) and the Metropolitan Business College in Dallas. He was awarded the Bachelor of Laws Degree by Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, in 1920, and admitted to the Bar that year, before he was 21 years of age, having had his disabilities as a minor removed in order to be eligible to take the bar examination. Judge J.B. Dibrell, of Seguin, a former Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, and a member of the Board of Legal Examiners, said his papers were by far the best he had examined since he had been on the Board. After the Law Department of Cumberland University was moved to Birmingham, Alabama, in 1961, as a part of now Samford University, he was awarded the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Doctor of Jurisprudence. The Philomathean Debating Society of Cumberland University also conferred upon him the Bachelor of Oratory degree.

In 1921, the family moved to Haskell and he and his father formed a partnership with the late Judge H.G. McConnell, an early day lawyer in Haskell, and after the death of Judge McConnell, in 1922, they continued the practice of law under the firm name of Ratliff & Ratliff.

He was elected to the Legislature in 1930, and was a member of the House of Representatives of the 42nd and 43rd Legislatures. In 1935, he was appointed District Judge by the late Governor, James V. Allred, serving until January 1, 1943, since which time he has

continued the private practice of law. During his long career as a lawyer and Judge he has participated in the trials of a number of noted criminal and civil cases in this area.

He was appointed Special Assistant Attorney General by Attorney General John Ben Shepperd of Texas in 1956. He was City Attorney of Haskell for 10 years.

Judge Ratliff was a private in the U. S. Army in World War I, and is past Chaplain and past Post Commander of Rogers-Cox Post No. 221 of the American Legion. He is past master of Haskell Lodge No. 682, AF&AM, and served as District Deputy Grand Master, and on the committees on Lodges Under Dispensation and Titles and Deeds and Property of the Grand Lodge of Texas; past High Priest of Haskell Chapter No. 181, RAM, member of Haskell Council No. 119, R&SM, Haskell Commandery No. 49, KT, Haskell Chapter No. 892, OES, and past Noble Grand of Haskell Lodge No. 525, IOOF.

During World War II, he was Captain and commanding officer of Company "A", 17th Bn., Texas State Guard, and later was Major, Judge Advocate General's Corps, Texas State Guard Reserve, and is now Lieutenant Colonel, Honorary Reserve, Texas State Guard.

Judge Ratliff has been a member of the Christian Church since young manhood and is a fourth generation elder, serving as Bible School Superintendent for many years, Chairman of the Board and teaching a men's Bible Class. He was a member of the Decatur Troop of Boy Scouts, one of the first troops to be organized in Texas. He served on the Board of Trustees of Randolph College, Cisco, and Dallas Christian College, Dallas. He was awarded the Selective Service Medal, and War Price and Rationing Board Medal for meritorious service during World War II, and the Victory Medal and the Texas Service Medal for service with the U. S. Armed Forces in World War I. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, and the

Haskell County Bar Association and charter member of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Ratliff married the former Beulah Golden, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Golden of Bomarton, on January 1, 1922, and they

have three daughters, Mrs. Lon (Eva Jo) McMillin, Abilene, Mrs. Joe E. (Beunis) Thigpen, Haskell, and Mrs. Gene (Nancy) Plunkett, Merkel, two grandsons, five granddaughters, and five great-granddaughters and two great-grandsons. One grandson died in 1970.

Smoke Detectors Reduce Fire Deaths

Smoke detectors can provide an early warning of fire that could cut deaths in half.

Estimates show that an early-warning fire detection device could save from 40 to 50 percent of the people that die in home fires, points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Nearly 7,000 persons die each year in almost 700,000 home fires in the U.S. Since most of these deaths occur while people are asleep, an early-warning device such as a smoke detector can be a life-saver, contends Nelson.

The engineer believes a smoke detector is more suitable than a heat detector because most home fires start by smoldering. Thus smoke will likely be one of the first combustion products.

Smoke detectors are self-contained units that can run on batteries or can be plugged into existing electrical systems. Cost averages \$20 to \$50 per unit. Get two or three price estimates, and be sure the units bear UL or FM labels.

Test units as you install them or have the installer test them in your presence, suggests Nelson. Be sure you get an instruction booklet on their operation, testing and maintenance.

A single smoke detector installed outside the bedroom area on the ceiling or wall will provide minimum protection for the average home, says

Nelson. For a two-story dwelling with bedrooms on both floors, he recommends two units -- one outside each bedroom area.

According to the engineer, ceiling-mounted units have proved superior to some mounted on walls because smoke rises and more readily enters the ceiling detection chamber.

Just as important as an early-warning fire detection device is an evacuation plan, emphasizes Nelson. Be sure there are alternate methods of escape in case doorways are blocked by fire.

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Fast Friendly Service

Haskell Nursing Center

Tuesday afternoon a group of ladies from the First Methodist Church came out to the Home for a service. A number of hymns were sung by all led by Grace Montgomery. Mrs. Garvin Foote was the pianist. Mrs. Ray Perry brought the message. She read a beautiful poem. Prayer was offered in closing.

Winona (Nona) Martin of Odessa, Wanda (Corky) Jeter of Graham and grandson visited Lector Thomason.

Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Wright, their daughter Becky Rocha and sons of Knox City visited Lottie Hodges.

Lena and Monroe Murphy of Granbury visited Ola Mae Smith.

Faye Byers of Austin and Opal Yarbrough of Abilene visited Irene Yarborough.

Bill, Karen, and daughters of Dimmitt, Mrs. Annie Whaley of Estalene, Nic and Melissa Long of Plainview, visited Gertrude Roberson.

Mrs. W.H. Patterson of Rochester and Cynthia Sorrells of Rule visited Myrtle Russell.

Loyd White of Littlefield, Bill, Karen, Emily, and Alice Roberson of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Baugh of Rule, Mattie White of O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberson of Rochester visited Eva White and Carl Baugh.

Paul and Emilia Reyes of Stamford visited Juan Perez. Bessie King and Eavalene Beason of Knox City visited Erwin King.

Irene Todd of Truscott visited Eron Boykin. Peggy Hertel of Munday, Joy Jones of Benjamin and Jane Tanner of Hawley visited Ollie Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Camacho Jr. and Eddie and America of Abilene visited Nolberta Flores.

Rev. Hodges came out Wednesday afternoon and gave a devotional once again. A group of residents gathered out. They enjoyed his Bible lessons very much.

Thursday noon the Eastside Baptist Church prepared a delicious lunch and entertainment for a group of our residents. Those that attended

were Ola Mae Smith, Lector Thomason, Myrtle Russell, Nealie Hammer, Mrs. Ray Oliphant, Gertrude Roberson, Eva White and Activity Director Chris Collins. All reported a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hammer, Todd and a friend of Abilene visited Hettie Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sorrells, and Cynthia of Rule visited Florene Sorrells.

Sunday morning Joey Graves and a pianist of the First Baptist Church came out and held a devotional. Everyone enjoyed the service.

Lois Miller of Irving visited Mildred Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams of Abilene and Mrs. Joe Walton of Stamford visited L.C. and Pauline Williams.

Grady Piland of Tyler visited Bessie Piland.

We welcome Mrs. Elizabeth Killion back, after she has spent a time with her people.

Researchers study oil field traffic road damage

COLLEGE STATION — Transportation researchers at Texas A&M University are helping the state highway department put an emotional issue — damage to roads from oilfield trucks — in proper perspective.

"It was only logical that these roads would fail under heavy oil field traffic," said John Mason, a research associate with the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI). "The pavements on most of the damaged roads were never intended to carry anything but farm-to-market traffic. When the roads were built, nobody anticipated the oil boom in such areas as Brazos and Burleson counties."

Mason said the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is trying to understand the road problems associated with the oil industry so that proper maintenance can be scheduled and plans made for future construction.



Photo by Mike Harrell

GIRLS SOFTBALL

First row, l to r (Zebos): Candy Parsons, Dala Harris, Brandy Kreger, Priscilla Alvarez, Sandra Thornhill, Lori Alvarez, Geneva Lopez, Kathy Rowan, Tiffany Moeller, Christina Comacho. Second row (Hornets): Priscilla Turner, Gina Turnbow, Gina Decker, Jo Ann Villa, Sylvia

Alvarez, Stacey Martin, Sylvia Abila, Robyn Weaver, (Red Hots) Vilma Castillo, Silvia Castillo, Christy Rowan. Third row (Blue Angels): Donna Rowan, Julie Nanny, Robin Harrell, Cassie McGhee, Vickie Chanez, Teresa Rodriguez, Mona Galindo, Jenny Hays.

Old Toolpusher To Visit Oil & Gas Expo

"Old Toolpusher", Pool Well Servicing's English bulldog mascot, will be attending the West Texas Oil & Gas Exposition to be held Thursday, July 22 through Saturday, July 24 at the Abilene Civic Center. This Joint Venture for Crippled Children project will benefit the handicapped children and adults treated by the West Texas Rehabilitation Center's three campuses at San Angelo, Abilene, and Snyder.

Push joined Pool Well Servicing as a pup in 1979. Since that time he has traveled over 70,000 miles visiting rig sites, open houses, picnics, and delighting children everywhere.

Push will be located inside the Exhibit Hall at the Pool Well Servicing Display booth in his "especially made" hard hat. Children and adults are invited to come see the bulldog as well as the other inside and outside displays.



If you run out of dishwashing liquid, a few teaspoons of mild shampoo will help.

Co., hydraulic pumping unit from Hydra-Lift, Fort Worth, National crane wireline unit from Moody-Day Co., Inc., of Dallas, computer hardware and software from Up-Time Systems, Inc., Oklahoma City, piper corporate aircraft from Corporate Aircraft Center, Memphis, Tennessee, and

many other oil and gas related displays will be presented.

The Joint Venture for Crippled Children was established in 1978 by oilmen to help the Rehab Center raise funds for the treatment of the handicapped. The fund-raising goal for 1982 is \$750,000, and the projects

include the Andy Williams kick-off benefit dinner, held July 9, the upcoming oil show, the PGA sanctioned LaJet Classic Golf Tournament, Oct. 4-10, and the 4th Annual JVCC Oilfield Equipment and Services Auction slated for Wednesday, December 1, 1982.

NELSON REVISED Standard Version Bibles. Featuring red letters, full color pictures and maps, dictionary, concordance, study helps, presentation page, family record and thumb indexes. Available at the Haskell Free Press

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Farmers National Bank

Rule

In the state of Texas

June 30,

1982

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

Cash and due from depository institutions	1,693
U. S. Treasury securities	327
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	900
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,612
All other securities	6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	925
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	5,380
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	30
Loans, Net	5,350
Lease financing receivables	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	96
Real estate owned other than bank premises	
All other assets	9
TOTAL ASSETS	10,918

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,787
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,150
Deposits of United States Government	5
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	326
All other deposits	39
Certified and officers' checks	
Total Deposits	10,307
Total demand deposits	2,990
Total time and savings deposits	7,317
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	
All other liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	10,307
Subordinated notes and debentures	

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding		(par value)	
Common stock	No. shares authorized	5,000		
	No. shares outstanding	5,000		50
Surplus				163
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				398
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				611
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				10,918

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,279
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	167
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	10,059

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

MARY LOU LANDES

Name

Cashier

Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signatures of Directors)

Directors

(Signature of Mary Lou Landes)

Signature

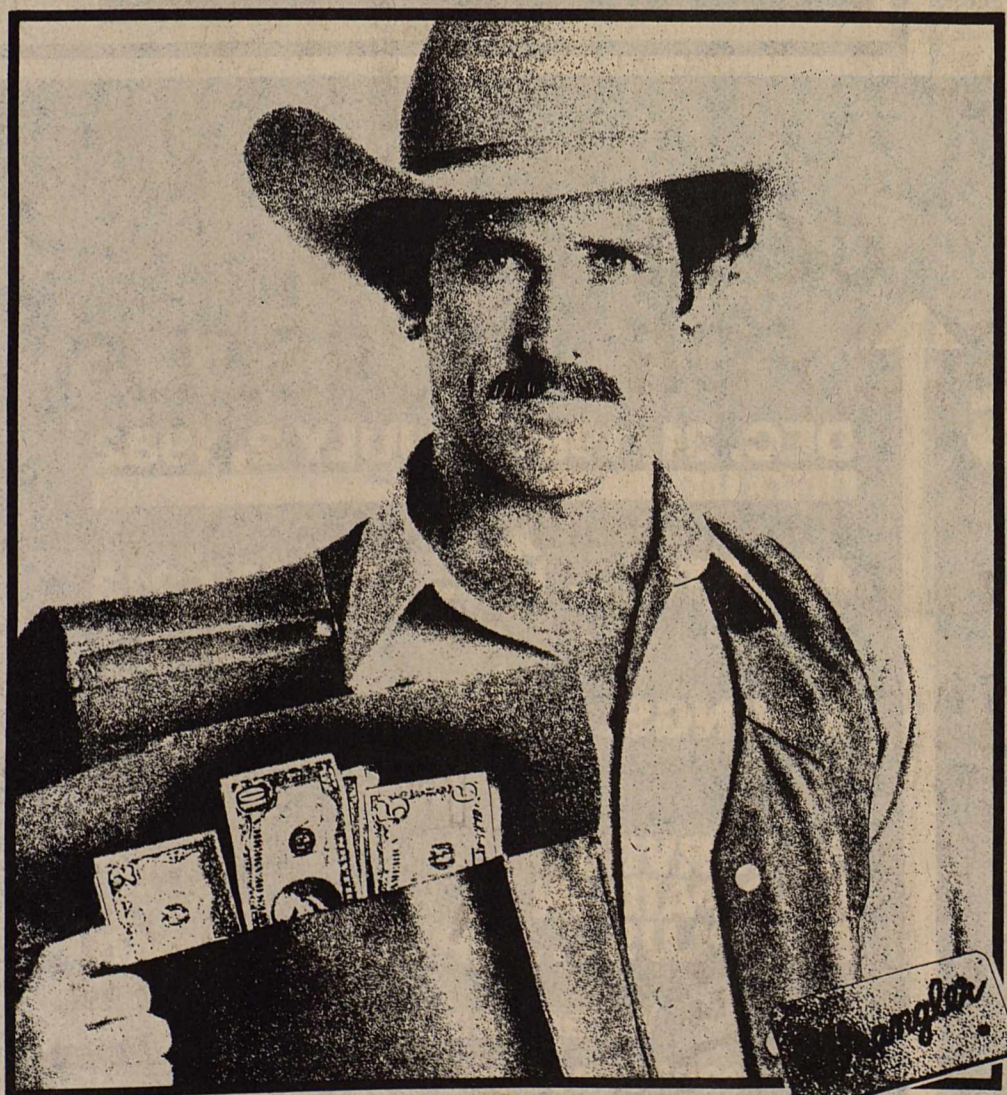
7-15-82

Date

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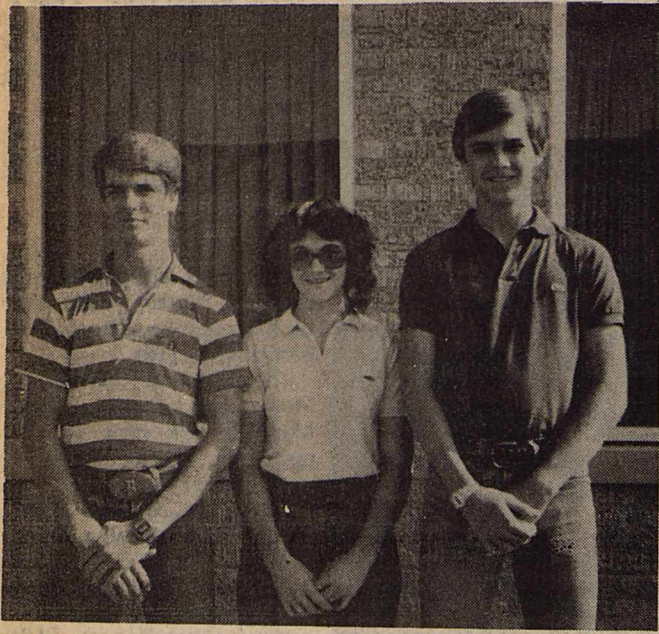
\$2, \$5 and \$10 refunds.

Buy a pair of Wrangler cords—for men, women, boys, girls or kids—and get a \$2 refund directly from Wrangler through the mail. Buy a pair of cords and a shirt—and get a \$5 refund. Buy a pair of cords, a shirt and a pair of denim jeans—and get a big \$10 refund. You can save up to 40% during this limited offer. **Get your Refund Certificate at our store** when you stop in to see our selection of Wrangler clothes.

Lane Apparel for Men

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Haskell, Texas



RON AND ROB BALLARD AND KIM JONES

Three Students To Attend Seminar

The Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar for junior and senior high school students will be July 19-23 on the Baylor University campus in Waco.

Planning to attend from Haskell County are Ron and Rob Ballard, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Ballard of Rochester and Kim Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Jones, also of Rochester. They were chosen to represent Haskell County because of their leadership ability, scholastic achievement and character, said Tim Burson, County FB president.

The seminar, which runs for three full days, is designed to give these selected high school students a better understanding of the various forms of government and their responsibilities as citizens. Comparisons of the different kinds of economic systems are outlined in lectures, discussions and films presented by outstanding authorities in government, history, and economics.

Several excellent speakers will be at this year's seminar. They include Dr. Clifton

Ganus, president of Harding University, Searcy, Ark., who will cover "Understanding and Preserving our American Heritage."

Alex Shekhel, a Russian immigrant who now lives in Waco, will discuss "The Real Russia" as he left it five years ago. Glenn J. Kimber, vice-president of the Freeman Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah, will speak on "Miracle of America."

Dr. Thomas Cunningham, family life specialist from Stillwater, Ok., will speak on "Citizenship and the Family." The topic of Jack Jackson's speech will be "The Price of Free Enterprise." He is an instructor with American Airlines in Fort Worth.

Students attending the citizenship seminar will be eligible to enter the TFB Young Speakers for Free Enterprise contest.

A&M reestablishes comparative medicine research center

COLLEGE STATION — A Center for Comparative Medicine has been reestablished at Texas A&M University to direct research on diseases and other areas where human and veterinary medicine have common interests.

Mankind's health has always been tied to the health of animals and the environment, says Dr. William McCulloch, professor of veterinary public health and center director.

Researchers have identified and will study selected animal diseases that resemble human disorders, concentrating on cancer, reproductive problems and genetic defects, said McCulloch.

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Five Year Screening Study Report Released

The final report of a 5-year screening of more than 280,000 American women for cancer of the breast has revealed that nearly 90% (88.9) of the 3,557 breast cancers uncovered by the project were found by mammography, as compared to 56% by physical examination.

Mammography alone (in cases involving negative findings by physical examinations) identified 41.6% of the cancers, and physical examination alone (in cases involving negative findings by mammography) identified 8.7%.

Results of the study will be announced to more than 400,000 physicians in the July/August issue of "Ca", an American Cancer Society journal for clinicians.

The Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project (BCDDP) began in 1973 under joint sponsorship of the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute. More than 280,000 women were enrolled at 29 detection centers in 27 regional population centers, and more than half of them (51.7 percent) were screened annually for cancer of the breast for five consecutive years.

Nearly one-third of the cancers (32.4 percent) detected by the BCDDP centers were non-invasive or, when invasive, less than 1 centimeter in size.

Mammography scored especially high in discovery of the smallest cancers -- those which respond most favorably to treatment. It alone accounted for 59 percent of non-invasive cancers which were identified, as well as 52.6 percent of invasive cancers smaller than 1 centimeter in size.

The BCDDP findings confirmed those of a breast cancer screening project started by the Health Insurance Plan

(HIP) of Greater New York in 1963, in which 62,000 women were enrolled. However, in the HIP study only 33.3 percent of the cancers were detected by mammography alone.

The BCDDP report suggests that the difference in results is most likely due to technological changes in the quality of mammography during the intervening years.

An accompanying statement in "Ca", representing the view of the American Cancer Society's National Task Force on Breast Cancer Control, describes mammography in combination with physical examination of the breast as "the only cancer screening technique with documented proof of survival benefit in asymptomatic women over the age of 50... There is evidence that screening with mammography can detect very small, localized breast cancers in women 35 to 49 years old, which in turn suggests the possibility of better survival rates in this age group as well."

The Task Force comment continues:

"In the last few years, the diagnostic capabilities of mammography have improved considerably, while at the same time the radiation dose to the breast has been greatly diminished; currently, the procedure can deliver less than one rad to the mid-breast. The result is that with today's technology, judiciously used and in trained hands, the likelihood of developing radiation-induced breast cancer from mammography is small.

"Meanwhile, the existing level of undetected breast cancer in certain segments of the U.S. population is high. Therefore, the potential life-saving benefit through early detection by mammography is

considerable... "The American Cancer Society firmly believes that any risk, no matter how small, should be reduced as much as possible, and that radiographic equipment should deliver the lowest dose of radiation consistent with producing an optimal diagnostic image."

The Task Force said that the mid-breast radiation dose for typical exposures used in mammography at the BCDDP centers, as reported in 1979, averaged 0.37 rad for xeroradiographic units and 0.04 rad for film screen units.

The Task Force arrived at four conclusions:

1. "Advancing age is the most important risk factor. Most breast cancers occur in women over the age of 50. In this age group there is definitive proof that screening for breast cancer lowered the death rate by 30 percent and that mammography and physical examination of the breast accounted for the reduction. It is imperative that screening using both modalities become a routine part of an annual medical examination of women over the age of 50 whenever feasible."

2. "Since the symptomatic woman with a dominant mass or persistent discomfort, nipple discharge, or other symptoms and findings may have breast cancer, all such women should have a thorough breast examination including mammography and any other diagnostic study needed to determine if cancer is present."

3. "Under all circumstances, the mammographic technique used should produce the greatest possible detail and resolution, with the lowest amount of radiation needed to provide high-quality images. Mammography should be performed and

interpreted by experienced, well-trained individuals using modern, carefully monitored equipment and thorough physical examinations. Techniques should be changed as new knowledge and improved technology warrant."

4. "Physicians must be aware of the limitations of mammography and should remember that the X-ray study of the breast is a complementary procedure and most valuable ally in evaluat-

ing a breast problem. When physical examination reveals findings sufficient to advise biopsy, a biopsy should be performed even in the presence of a mammogram described as normal."

The BCDDP report was prepared by Dr. Larry H. Baker of Kansas City, associated professor in the department of community health at the University of Kansas Medical Center, and chairman of the 13-member

Project Data Management Advisory Group which analyzed and interpreted the data. The report was commissioned by the National Cancer Institute.

The American Cancer Society's 25-member Task Force on Breast Cancer Control is chaired by Dr. Edward F. Scanlon of Evanston, Illinois, a past national president of the Society and chief of surgery at Evanston Hospital.

Sat. Only July 17

SIDEWALK SALE

Men's Summer Straw Hats 1/2 Price	Men's Summer Shorts \$7-\$8-\$9
Ladies Knit Tops & Shorts \$4 & \$5	
Ladies Summer Bags 1/2 Price	Ladies Swim Suits & Cover Ups \$5 ⁰⁰ each
Ladies Blouses \$5-\$10	Ladies Pants \$7 ⁰⁰
Boy's Summer Suits 1/2 price	Boy's Summer Shorts 1/2 price
Ladies Summer Shoes 1/2 price	

HEIDENHEIMERS

U. S. Judge Overturns Jury Verdict In NRA Gun Theft Case

A U.S. District Court Judge has overturned a jury verdict which ordered the National Rifle Association to pay \$2,038,000 to the family of a man killed by robbers who used a .22 caliber target pistol stolen from the NRA's Washington, D.C. annex. The decision came July 1.

The gun, which belonged to a former NRA employee, was stolen by four teen-aged burglars three days before the November 27, 1979 murder of Orlando Gonzalez-Angel.

In his ruling, Judge Oliver Gasch said that "no reasonable juror could reach a verdict" holding NRA negli-

gent in the case. He thereby reversed the damage award which was handed down by a six-member jury in February 1982.

Judge Gasch noted that the burglary took place in the NRA annex, not the association's main headquarters. The NRA "exercised a high degree of care as to the firearms stored in its main building," he said. He also said that NRA officials "fully expected employees who used the (basement) range to take their target pistols home with them when they left work at the end of the day."

"In sum, based on the

evidence presented, no reasonable person could conclude that the NRA knew or should have known of the overnight storage of an operable firearm in the NRA annex," Judge Gasch said in his decision.

Judge Gasch said the burglary and murder were "too attenuated and remote to permit the jury to reasonably conclude that the NRA is legally responsible for this tragic death."

Attorneys for Gonzalez' family have not indicated whether they will appeal Judge Gasch's decision.

19 Thurs. July 29

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