



HHS Senior Is Listed As Missing

The Haskell County Sheriff's department issued an all points bulletin (APB) Monday for Marla Sue Gonzales.

Gonzales, a 17 year old Haskell



MARLA GONZALES

High School senior, failed to return home Sunday night, Sept. 4.

She was last seen wearing new blue jeans, gathered at the waist, and a striped pullover knit shirt. She wore a senior ring and a small diamond silver ring.

The 5'5", 125 lb brunette had been driving her sister's car which was found parked and locked at the St. George Catholic Church in

Haskell.

While we don't suspect foul play, we're continuing to check leads. Anyone with information should contact my office at 817-864-2345, Haskell County Sheriff Garth Garrett said.

Gonzales has been a cheerleader for two years and was recently elected the Senior Class Homecoming Queen nominee.

Aspermont Resident Dies From Haskell Gunshot

Tommy Joe Patterson, 37 of Aspermont, died Sunday at Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene from a single gunshot wound received Saturday in Haskell.

Haskell County Sheriff's Deputy Johnny Mills said the incident

occurred in the 200 block of South Avenue O in Haskell at about 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Mills said the wound was apparently self inflicted.

Patterson was taken to Haskell Memorial Hospital by Haskell County Ambulance Service and later transferred to Abilene.

Council Approves Projects

Members of the Haskell City Council gave tentative approval for two major projects in Haskell and approved a new ordinance during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Council members gave tentative approval for the location of a proposed Memorial Civic Center on City property in the fair grounds.

The approval hinges on the exact location of the proposed facility. Present plans call for the 15,370 square foot structure to be located on the northwest portion of the fair grounds. The building would run north and south and face east.

Council members and Civic Center officials plan to stake the site and consider necessary improvements to the area within the next week.

Civic Center President R.C. Couch said Wednesday that this site is one of four being considered by the Civic Center Board and after all data is complete a decision will be made on the location of the facility.

In other action, Bob Herren, President of the Haskell Industrial Foundation and Abe Turner, Chairman of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, requested a lease on property at the Haskell airport for industrial sites. The site requested is south of water storage facilities and west of the airport terminal

building.

Herren announced that a company which manufactures metal buildings had recently been in Haskell considering locating a plant here and were very interested in the site.

Turner requested that the Council consider the lease for possible use by the Industrial Foundation for this facility as well as other industries since the site should be large enough to accommodate several.

Council members gave tentative approval for the lease contingent upon agreement of the terms of the lease.

Members of the Council also approved a new ordinance concerning assessment of property owners for street improvements.

Also concerning ordinances, Council members discussed passage of a new plumbing ordinance with several local plumbers and reported on comments of other local plumbers. Council members agreed to look further into the matter before final action.

Cable television in the southeast part of Haskell was also discussed during the meeting. A group of residents meet with the Council to request assistance in being connected to the cable system. Local cable manager Sammy Decker explained that a portion of the area

will be connected in the near future. Another area which would entail about one to one and one-half additional miles of lines did not look feasible at this time according to Decker.

Decker explained that three different officials from the cable company had looked at the site and had declined to extend the service. He also told the residents in attendance and Council members that there would be a possibility that property owners could share the cost of extending the system and could have access in this way. The residents and Decker agreed to look at this option further.

In other action, Council members rejected all bids on a water line due to failure to meet State specifications.

Council members also heard reports on various grant programs and other possible ways to increase revenue from Ken Martin and Jack Gilreath.

Lightbulb Sale

Members of the junior class of Paint Creek High School will sell light bulbs around the square and at M-System and Modern Way this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The bulbs will be available in five packs containing 60, 75 and 100 watt bulbs for \$3.50 per pack.

Funds from the sale will be used toward the classes senior trip.

Homecoming Parties

All persons planning homecoming parties are asked to contact Dorothy Hartsfield before Sept. 27 with times, dates and places.

Dorothy will compile a list of all parties and the *Free Press* will publish them in a special homecoming edition September 29.

he was a 1980 graduate of Haskell High School. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He received the Lone Star Farmer Degree in 1980 and had been a Boy Scout.

Survivors include: his parents, David and Janette Frierson of Haskell; three brothers, Nathan, Jeff and Randal all of Haskell; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Frierson of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gibson of Haskell.

The family will be at the Oris Gibson residence, 402 N. Av. B.

Accident Claims Life Of Gary Ray Frierson

Gary Ray Frierson, 21 of Haskell, died Tuesday in a farm tractor accident on a farm about two miles west of Haskell. He was apparently killed while connecting a plow to a tractor. He was found about 1:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m. in the Haskell First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harvey Friedel and the Rev. Mike McKinney, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Willow Cemetery directed by Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Born April 30, 1962 in Abilene,

Booster Club Hosts HHS Senior Athletes

Twenty-seven Boosters plus a large number of senior athletes attended the regular meeting of the Haskell Booster Club Tuesday night in the High School cafeteria.

After refreshments Coach Blue Holt narrated the film of the Cisco-Haskell game.

When questioned about the upcoming Anson game, Coach Holt quickly replied that the Anson team is big and strong. He said they have a better ball team than the scores of their two games indicate.

President Bailey Toliver presided over the business meeting. He asked members to be at the gate this Friday night at 7 p.m. to help sell programs, caps, and memberships. Programs will be 50¢, caps \$5, and Booster Club memberships \$5 per person.

Discussion of purchasing an ice

machine followed. Jerry Harris reported that a machine that is supposed to make 340 pounds of ice in 24 hours is said to make probably about 250 pounds in our climate. The cost of such a machine is \$2,718.

It was also brought out that the school will possibly go in on the purchase. The Band Booster Club will be offered an opportunity to participate if they would like. Charles Reed moved the machine be ordered; Jerry Harris seconded. Motion carried.

Tentative date for the Booster Club Fish Fry was set at Thursday, October 13.

Next meeting date, September 20, was designated as Junior Night. All junior athletes and their parents are extended a special invitation to be present.

THE HASKELL

FREE PRESS

25¢

16 Pages in One Section
Plus Insert

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

VOLUME NINETY-SEVEN HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, SEPTEMBER 15, 1983 NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

Indians Down Cisco 21-10, Host Anson This Friday

BY SHANE HADAWAY

The Haskell Indians, after playing a poor first half, came back to score 21 points in the second half to defeat the Cisco Lobos 21-10.

The Tribe only managed 51 yards rushing in the first half compared to the Lobos 138 yds.

Cisco scored their only touchdown of the game with 4:00 left in the second quarter. The drive covered 82 yards in 9 plays.

Johnny Ramiez carried it over from the 2 for the T.D. The PAT by Butch Jessup was good. Cisco went into the half with a 7-0 lead.

The Tribe came into the second half determined to make a comeback. The Tribe rushed for 269 yards in the second half compared to the Lobos 36 yards.

With 6:20 to go in the third quarter, the Tribe's Ricky Rojas picked off a Joe Perry pass at the Tribes 25. On the first play from scrimmage, Carl Dever, who rushed for 100 yards, took the pitch from quarterback Todd Harris and galloped 75 yards for the Tribe's first touchdown. The Tribe went for 2, and Keith Reed bulled his way in for the lead.

Cisco regained the lead on a 27-yard field goal by Jessup on the first play of the fourth quarter. The Lobos recovered a fumbled pitch between Harris and Dever which the Lobos recovered.

The Tribe regained the lead for good on the next kickoff. The Tribe drove 74 yards in 7 plays. Doug Lanier tip-toed into the end zone from 13 yards out with 9:35 to go in the game. The PAT by Harris was no good.

The Tribe scored their last

	Haskell	Cisco
First Downs	15	15
Rushing Yards	320	174
Passing Yards	30	42
Passes Completed	2 of 8	5 of 15
Intercepted By	1	1
Punt/Avg.	4/44	3/31.7
Penalty Yardage	7/85	2/15
Fumbles Lost	3	1

	Haskell	Cisco
Score By Quarters	0 0 8 13	21 0 3 10

touchdown after driving down to the 2-yard line and being held on fourth down. Cisco took over the ball and on the third play of the series Patrick McCoy sacked Cisco's Perry around the end zone. He fumbled and Carnell Thompson recovered the ball in the end zone. The PAT by Robert Ivey was good.

The Tribe was plagued by penalties throughout the night. The Tribe had 2 long runs called back: one for a touchdown by Harris and a run of 57 yards by Lanier to the 1-yard line.

Although the Tribe played poor defense in the first half, they came back and displayed a great effort in

the second half. Key players were Sam Toliver and Ivey at linebacker, McCoy at end and Thompson at tackle.

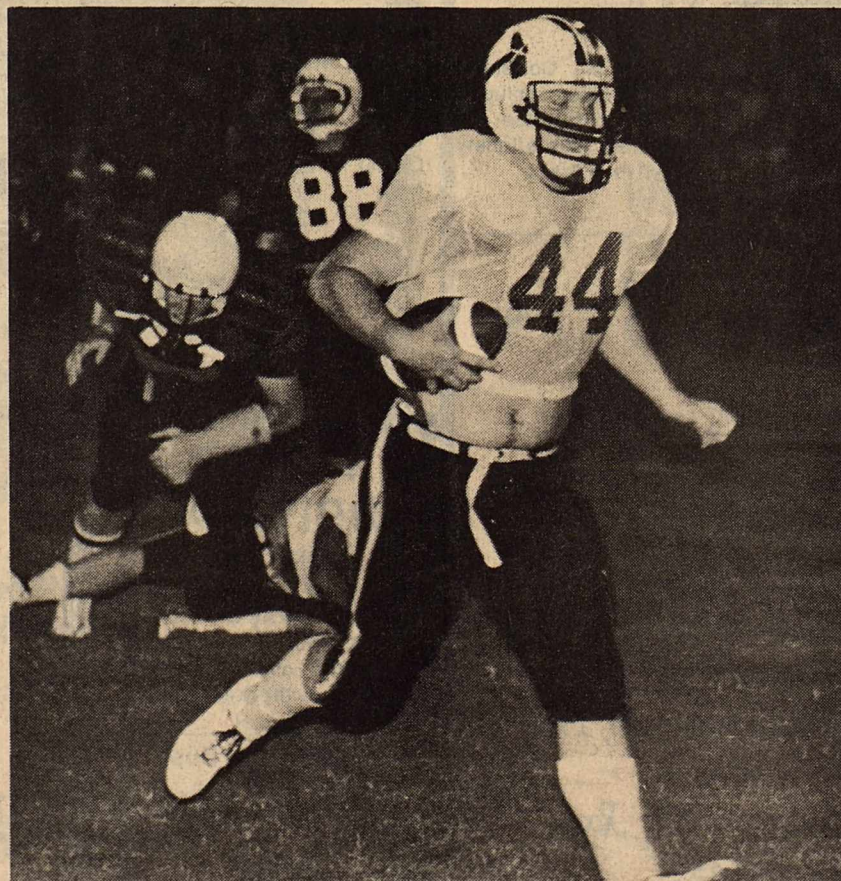
This week's opponent, the Anson Tigers, have a 0-2 record. They lost to Munday 64-13 and to Rotan 14-0. Anson has a big team but not much team speed. Revenge should be a factor in this game since the Tigers beat the Indians last year 12-7.

Homecoming Party

All members of the class of '65 and their spouses are invited to a homecoming party Saturday, Oct. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the home of Eddie and Cindy Hester, 1007 N. Av. G.

Civic Center Donations

Year	Donor	Amount
1951		22.50
1952		10.00
1953		12.50
1957		100.00
1959	John S. Rike III	50.00
1960		25.00
1962	Mollie Terrell Moeller	50.00
1963		25.00
1964		125.00
1966	Gene Hester	125.00
1967		200.00
1969		50.00
1970	William J. Kemp, Jr.	100.00
1972	Denise Roberson	50.00
1974		10.00
1979		5.00
1982	Tom Robert Barnett Paul Erich Barnett	50.00
IN HONOR OF		
MR. & MRS. MARVIN PHEMISTER		
Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Roberts		
IN MEMORY		
FAY SELF		
Jesse and Vick Dean		
Bobby and Kim Dean		
CONTINUE GUEST PENICK		
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cox		
COVEL ADKINS		
Crockett English		
ED BLEDSOE		
Crockett English		
EUGENE ENGLISH		
Crockett English		
RAUL ENGLISH		
Crockett English		
1947	Previously reported	52,610.29
	Memorials	280.00
	Class gifts	1,500.00
	Total gifts & Pledges	54,390.29
	Total of Class Gifts	5,965.00



Staff Photo by Don Comedy

GO AHEAD POINTS

Haskell Indian Keith Reed crosses the goal line Friday night for two points following a Carl Dever 75 yard touchdown run. Reed's conversion gave the Tribe an 8-7 lead over the Cisco Lobos. The Tribe won the game 21-10 after trailing 7-0 at half-time. The Indians will host Anson this Friday night at 8 p.m. in their first home game of the season.

Violence In Families

This is part of a series of articles on violence in families in cooperation with the Haskell County Extension office and the Family Living Subcommittee. The toll free statewide child abuse hotline is 1-800-292-5400.

No single group, nor color, nor class of people is free from self-inflicted death. To some extent, every category of mankind suffers death by suicide.

At one time or another almost all people contemplate suicide. It is one of several choices open to man when he is submerged in his own despair. One can debate the sins of merits of suicide, but few suicidal persons will listen closely.

Why do men kill themselves? For troubled persons, each day is different. Certainly, they are tragically upset and cannot carry burdens that are less troublesome than those others can handle.

Most researchers can identify three kinds of suicide. One is the "altruistic" suicide. Here the customs or rules of the group or society demand suicide under certain circumstances. Japanese committing hara-kiri or Hindu widows who willingly cremated themselves on the pyres of their husbands are altruistic suicide. Society

dictated their action; and, as individuals, they were not strong enough to defy custom. Most suicides in the United States are "egoistic." Egoistic suicide occurs when the individual has too few ties with society. Demands to live do not reach the individual in egoistic suicides. Persons who are isolated tend to kill themselves more than do church or family members.

The third category of self-inflicted death is "anomic" suicide. These suicides occur when the accustomed relationship between an individual and his society is suddenly shattered. Losses of job, close friend, love of family member or even change in financial condition (whether riches are gained or lost) are causes of anomic suicide. No matter what the cause, suicides or self-inflicted death can be called the barometer of social tension.

CONCLUSION

The conclusion of this news series is that violence is learned behavior. Violence towards family members is learned by experiencing violence while growing up in a family. When an individual experiences violence as a child, he is more likely to engage in violence as an adult.



1983 INDIAN TWIRLERS: (front row, left to right): Jill Jennings, Michelle Stout, Lori Geilhausen. Back row: Kim Lanier, Drum Major, Holli High, Head Twirler and Jana Overton, Drum Major.

Davis Reunion

On Sunday, September the 4th, the descendants of the late Ben and Maggie Davis met in Crosbyton for their annual reunion. There were 48 present. There was lots of visiting, and a bountiful meal served at the noon hour.

They were there from Lubbock, Floydada, Lorenzo, Petersburg, Ralls, Hobbs, N.M., Bledsoe, Hawley, Samford, Albany and Haskell. Mrs. Minnie Ola Mullins of Lubbock was the only daughter present. A son Raymond Davis and another daughter, Mrs. Bell Kuenstler, both of Haskell were unable to be there.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock and Mr. Woodrow Adcock of Lubbock were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorton were also guests. They were also from Lubbock.

Scholarship Offered To UT

Outstanding high school seniors across the state will be interested in a \$10,000 scholarship to The University of Texas at Austin. The Texas Excellence Award for Scholarship and Leadership is the first time in 1982, five more such awards will be presented in March 1984. Each award will be granted over a four year period (\$2500 per year).

Jamica Set Sept. 18

St. George Catholic Church of Haskell would like to announce their annual Jamica to be held on September 18th. The Jamica will begin at 11:00 a.m. There will be food and refreshments sold and all types of games to play. The crowning of the Jamica Queen will be approximately at 5:00 p.m. The public is invited.

The Foundation for Texas Excellence of The Ex-Students' Association, the award is based solely on academic accomplishment and leadership in extracurricular activities. Presented for the first time in 1982, five more such awards will be presented in March 1984. Each award will be granted over a four year period (\$2500 per year).

To be eligible, students must rank in the top 5% of their class at the end of their junior year in high school. Beyond scholastic achievement, students must demonstrate leadership ability. Approximately ten finalists will be selected in a process involving University deans, distinguished alumni, and other UT officials. Following on-campus interviews, five recipients will be chosen. Announcements will be made in the winners' hometowns by local Texas Exes Clubs, and awards will be presented on campus in the fall.

One hundred years ago, the Texas Legislature established The University of Texas at Austin to serve the State of Texas as a "University of the first class". Today the Texas Excellence Award celebrates

that tradition by emphasizing The University of Texas' alumni commitment to academic excellence.

Eligible high school seniors may obtain applications from their school counselors or from The Ex-Students' Association (P.O. Box 7278, Austin, TX 78712). Applications must be postmarked no later than November 1.

HASKELL Lunch Menu

Sept. 19-23
Monday
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Pears
Milk

Tuesday
Meat Loaf
English Peas
Pineapple
Rolls & Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Pizza
Corn
Salad
Milk

Thursday
Chicken Fried Steak-Gravy
Scalloped Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Peaches
Rolls & Butter
Milk

Friday
BBQ on a Bun
Tater Tots
Salad
Milk

BREAKFAST
Monday
Pineapple Juice
Toast
Milk

Tuesday
Apple Juice
Cereal
Milk

Wednesday
Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toasted Roll
Milk

Thursday
Orange Juice
Cereal
Milk

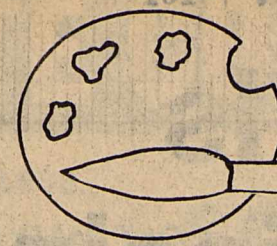
Friday
Juice
Toasted Roll
Milk

Haskell's Market Place
The Classified Ad Page

TOWER DRIVE-IN
Rule, Texas
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Hiway 6
E.B. Whorton (Owner)
The only theatre in this area not showing (X) rated pictures!

Show Starts at Dusk
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September 16-17-18

Krull
Ken Marshall, Lysette Anthony, Freddie Jones, Francesca Annis
Beyond our time, beyond our universe, a young king must rescue his love from the clutches of the Beast. Or risk the death of his world.
Rated PG



Brush and Palette

schnuriger

September is almost a seasonless month - just a gap between summer and fall, awaiting the arrival of winter. The sweltering days begin to turn to deeper dusks, more vivid sunsets and longer nights. Soon a north wind will blow in, we will smell the tang of smoke from fireplaces or burning leaves. This is a month of changing the seasons. Some of the flowers retain their color and the rich yellows along roadsides are a reminder that another season is approaching. For some fall only means the return of school buses back on the road and for others, it means football season. For the artist, it means we are ready for a fall paint-out to capture the colors as they change from greens to the lovely vivid reds and yellows. Let's plan to paint out early some morning while the shadows are cool and long.

Q. Can you give me a breakdown of your painting procedure?

A. There is not enough space in this column for details but here are some of the steps I take to start a painting. First, I always start with a small sketch in pencil, sometimes I do the sketch with a small brush and medium and

color. This sketch is attached to my easel for reference. There are many changes as the work progresses as juxta-color and composition will control the outcome of your picture. I always get the entire canvas covered before refining is started. This gives a better over-all approach. After I think the picture is about completed, I set it up for several days and view it; there are always corrections to be made.

Q. I admire your facility. Please discuss this aspect.

A. Yes, facility is a definite asset of an artist's expression, however, it must be kept in check and not dominate the work. An artist has to impart some kind of deeply felt emotion in his work. How the work is put together is of lesser consequence. For me a competently done work lets me get "into" the painting more readily, the treatment is appropriate to what the artist is expressing. When incompetence is evident, it jars my senses and prevents my getting fully and emotionally involved in the work.

HINT: "God, thou hast given much to us; give us two things more - grateful hearts and helping hands."
Unknown

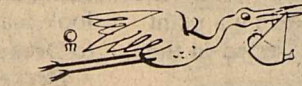
Write your questions and hints to me, Faye Schnuriger, P.O. Box 134, Haskell, Texas 79521. I will not use your name but do want you to sign your letters.

Here Comes Autumn

Perfect weather for the long sleeve Oxford/Cloth Blouses We have Solids & Stripes

Come into see us.

Births



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnett of Rule announce the arrival of their daughter, Ashley Brooke Barnett, born September 8, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Attilano Gonzales of Stamford announce the arrival of their daughter, Samantha Joe Gonzales, born September 6, 1983 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ferrell of Stamford announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Jacob, born September 8, at 11:44 a.m. at the Hendrick Medical Center. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz. and was 21 inches long.

The proud grandparents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Andress of Haskell and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harwell, stationed in Sicily, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent David Sappenfield of Amarillo are the proud parents of a 6 lb. 11 oz. baby girl. Amanda Nicole Sappenfield was born Sept. 8, 1983 at 9:50 a.m. at High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo and was 19 1/2 inches long.

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Stamford 773-3272
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"Superman III"
Tues. 20-Wed. 21-Thurs. 22
XX-Adults Only-
"Mistress"

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Sappenfield of Dodge City, Kansas. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Flippin of Wichita Falls.

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The Klayloft
409 South First
Haskell, Texas
Phone 864-2901

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours at Haskell Memorial Hospital are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. No visiting hours in the morning. No children under 14.

ADMISSIONS
MEDICAL: Winifred Hiebert, Haskell; Evelyn Moore, Munday; J.W. Howard, Haskell; Ethel Rose, Haskell; Samuel Keiso, Haskell; Lillie Belle Deanington, Knox City; Bertha Melton, Munday; Corrie Field, Haskell; Peggy Ann Hosea, Goree; Pam Lawrence, Seymour.
DISMISSALS
Owen Coney, Jewell Shipman, Betty Burson, Patricia Gonzales, Leatha Flippo, Peggy Kittley, Kenny Walker, Guadalupe Alvarez, Delma Adams.

Bill's Dollar Store

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Total Package Price \$14.95 Plus Tax
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Bill's Dollar Store
Thursday, September 22
10:00-5:00
Haskell, Texas
Minors must be accompanied by parent

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Two Years	\$14.00
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Two Years	\$16.00
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One Year	\$10.00
Six Months	\$7.00
Two Years	\$19.00

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Anesthesia Fund

In memory of Mrs. Mary Barnett by Maye Bell Taylor.
In memory of Mrs. Fay Self, Mr. Roy Overton, Mr. Kenneth Felker, Mrs. Pearl Lackey, Mrs. Syble Thornhill, and Mr. Woodley Davis by Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Toliver, Jr.
In memory of 50th anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Phemister and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander by Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Guess.

LIQUID PAPER Correction Fluid in ledger colors including pink, greens, buff, blue and yellows. Perfect for stationery, too! **Haskell Free Press**

1893 1983
In honor of the 90th Birthday of Mrs. Felix (Flora) Sosselot, her family request the pleasure of your company at a reception—
Sunday - September 18, 1983
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Haskell Community Room
Haskell, Texas
No Gifts Please

T-Shirt Special
Buy 1st T-Shirt at regular price
Get 2nd T-Shirt for 1/2 price
plus one free transfer or up to \$1.50 of free lettering.
Paying for the higher priced T-Shirt
All Shorts
25% off
Elastic Waist
Pants
Special \$15.00 each
Adult Sizes
Kid's Duds

Opening Soon
Kay's Kut & Kurl
804 North 7th
We Will Open Wednesday,
October 5
Call Now For Appointments
Kay Perry
Di Anna Shortes

Color Analysis Is Auxiliary Program

Members of the Haskell VFD Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Fire Station.

The meeting was conducted by President, Betty Stocks. Yearbooks were given to members by Janie Andrada and Floradean Cockerell, yearbook committee members. Merry Harvey, historian, displayed the new scrapbook.

A new project for this year is the publication of a monthly newsletter. The main goal of the newsletter is to help keep all members informed of upcoming events, projects and fellowships. A committee was formed to help see that the newsletters were delivered. Members who would like to contribute to the newsletter should contact any officer before the 1st of each month.

Members of the fund raising committee are looking for four good fund raising projects for this year. Lisa Shaw is the chairman.

Racing team members were reminded of the upcoming races at the West Texas Fair in Abilene on Sept. 17 by racing captain, Nancy Trussell.

Bettye McBroom presented a program on color analysis. She is a certified color consultant with d'Saison. She demonstrated how color can affect a person's whole look. Nancy Trussell was her model, winning the privilege in the door prize drawing.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Bettye McBroom and Linda St. John.

Brightly colored — attention getting — Open-Closed Signs for your office or business. Comes complete with changeable letters in black or red. Also includes a sign for counter top use. See at the Haskell Free Press

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



1983 INDIAN CHEERLEADERS: (front row, left to right): Marla Gonzales, Stephanie Browning, Sheila Klose, head. Back row, Kelly Wallace, Denise Burris and Holly McBroom.

Garden Club Makes Plans

"Growing-Showing- Sharing", will be the theme for the 1983-84 Haskell Garden Club as the president, Mrs. Marsha Whittemore, presides in the Haskell Community Room at 2:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month.

"Sharing the year book" was Miss Nettie McCollum, as she called attention to the interesting programs for the year.

"Meet Me at the Fair" was shared by Mrs. Juanita Rhea, as she passed out fair catalogs, and explained about the sixteenth annual flower show at the Haskell County Fair, Sept. 22-23-24.

Mrs. J.O. Blankenship reported on the yard of the month. She said she had enjoyed it but was not sure how much longer she could continue with it. There have been several comments and encouragements other than garden club members to continue.

A flower show work shop was conducted by Mrs. Rhea and Mrs. Blankenship, showing members how to use their materials and containers. Everyone is invited to bring

your flowers, pot flowers as well as cut flowers and flower arrangements of dried flowers or fresh flowers to the county fair. Pick up a fair catalog and read the rules about the flower show. The flower show is not just for the Garden Club members, but the public is encouraged to take part. Since

the weather has not cooperated, we think there will be very few flowers, so bring what you have anyway.

District VIII Garden Club, fall meeting will be in Texarkana, November 2, 1983.

The salad luncheon was hosted by all the officers of the club.

From the TAP Kitchen

ZUCCHINI BREAD

- 3 beaten eggs
- 1 C. cooking oil
- 2 C. sugar
- 2 C. grated zucchini
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 3 C. flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 C. chopped nuts

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Grease and flour two loaf pans. Beat eggs, add oil and sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Add flour, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nuts. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes.

For additional recipes write, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Reduce Sugar Intake For Better Health

Reducing the amount of sugar in your diet takes more than putting away the sugar bowl, since many sweeteners are hidden in processed convenience foods, drinks, baked items, confections and frozen foods.

About one-fourth of the average American's calorie intake is from sugar, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist. Natural forms of sugar found in fruits, vegetables and dairy products contribute six percent of these calories and the remaining 19 percent come from sugars added to foods.

About two-thirds of the sugar added to foods comes from eating processed foods and the rest from sugar used for cooking or taken from the sugar bowl at home, she adds.

"Most people want to cut down on sugar because of health concerns," says Sweeten, who is with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

While sugar intake has not been directly linked to diabetes or heart disease, it may be a contributing factor. Any dietary practice that results in obesity may contribute to the onset of these metabolic disorders, she explains.

"But we should not forget that sugar also plays an important role in the diet," says the specialist. "Although they offer little food value, sugars are absorbed quickly by the body and provide a quick form of energy."

Sugar also adds color, texture and flavor to baked goods. It prolongs the life of foods by inhibiting microbial growth in food preservation and helps firm, thicken and preserve fruits to be canned, frozen or dried.

To reduce sugar consumption consumers should carefully read the labels on processed foods, says Sweeten.

Since sugar comes in many different forms other than table sugar, it may be listed under a variety of names. Terms ending with "ose" — such as sucrose, glucose, dextrose, fructose, levulose, lactose, or maltose are all sugars. Other nutritive sweeteners include invert sugar, molasses, corn syrup, honey, maple sugar and syrup, and sugar alcohols such as sorbitol, mannitol, and xylitol.

Consumers should remember that ingredients are listed in order of amount on food labels and that several types

of sugar may be used in one product. Processed foods where sugar is among the main ingredients can then be avoided, Sweeten says.

Substituting fruit juices of water for regular soft drinks and other drinks containing sugar; reducing pastries, desserts and candies; buying fruits packed in light syrup of water; and avoiding presweetened cereals are all good means of reducing sugar intake, notes the specialist.

Experimenting with favorite recipes to reduce the amount of sugar or substitute artificial sweeteners can also help reduce the sugar consumed in home cooking, says Sweeten.

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Reduction Credit Directors Attend Annual Conference

Directors of the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association (PCA) joined approximately 70 other Farm Credit officials attending the 1983 PCA Directors Conference held last week in Fort Worth.

Directors representing the association were W.J. Boykin of Northfield, W.H. Williams of Spur, B.H. DeBusk of Anson, Dan Henard of Wellington and Garon Tidwell of Munday.

R.C. Cobb, president, also attended.

The purpose of the conference, held annually, is to update members of Produc-

tion Credit Association boards of directors on matters concerning Farm Credit.

Featured speaker for the occasion was Peter J. Carney, president of the Federal Farm Credit Banks Funding Corporation. Carney explained how the Farm Credit System obtains the funds eventually passed along to the nation's agriculture industry.

A highlight of the conference was presentation by J.A. Rogers, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, of a commemorative plaque honoring the Production Credit Association's 50th anniversary. The association was chartered in January of 1934.

Rolling Plains PCA is one of 30 member-owned Production Credit Associations in Texas. Collectively they serve more than 16,000 of the state's agricultural producers. Last year more than \$2 billion was loan through Texas PCAs.

At mid-year the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association had more than \$53 million loaned to 845 member-borrowers in 17 counties.

PCAs have been a source of agricultural loans since the first association was chartered on September 11, 1933 in Champaign, Ill. On October 10, the first PCA loan was made to Milton W. Warren at Mansfield, Ill. The loan was for \$830.50 and was used to purchase 30 head of 850 pound cattle.

Today, there are 422 PCAs with more than \$22 billion in loan volume. Nationally they serve the credit needs of more than 380,000 farmers and ranchers.

190 Register For Tidwell Reunion

The descendants of the late D.G. and Carrie Tidwell met at the Corral Building Labor Day weekend for their annual 2 day reunion. Four of the five surviving children were present. They were Edna Calloway of Kaufman, Mary Jarman, Dallas, Jeff of Glade-water and Mrs. Florence Larned of Haskell. O.J. Tidwell of Texarkana was not able to attend this year.

On Saturday night a program was held, called "Down Memory Lane with the Tidwell Families" with Alta Faye Harvey as narrator.

Then Sunday afternoon the annual auction was held with many beautiful homemade items for sale, which was enjoyed by everyone there.

Mrs. Florence Larned of Haskell was recognized as being the oldest person in attendance. The youngest was three week old Judith Michelle Andress of Stamford. The Newby families of London, Ark. traveled the farthest distance.

This was the largest reunion ever held with 190 registering. The following towns were represented: Pasadena, O'Donnell, Houston, Monahans, Fairfield, Potosi, Keller, Hurst, Gladewater, Lamesa, Port Arthur, Dimmitt, Euless, Dallas, Grapevine, Wichita Falls, Kaufman, La Porte, Baytown, Stamford, San Angelo, Abilene, Tahoka, Roaring Springs, Floydada and Haskell, also Ada, Okla. and London, Ark.

Everyone is looking forward to the 1984 reunion.

Bass Tournament Set October 2

A one bass tournament will be held Sunday, October 2, 1983 at Hubbard Creek Lake, located between Breckenridge and Albany. First place prize money is \$3,000.00, second through eighth place will receive a total of \$2,000.00 and ninth through eighteenth will receive merchandise prizes. There will also be a Big Fish Calcutta and the winning fish will be mounted. Early entry fee is \$40.00 per contestant and information may be obtained by calling the Confederate Air Force at (915) 698-3010. Contestants may enter at the Hubbard Creek Lake Campground and Store for \$50.00 per contestant Saturday October 1, from 3-10 p.m. and Sunday, October 2, from 5-9 a.m. Contestants must register before fishing. Parks and Wildlife personnel will supervise release of fish after weigh in beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The Confederate Air Force is a patriotic, non-profit, organization whose purpose is to preserve, in flying condition, a complete collection of combat aircraft which were flown by the United States in WWII as a tribute to the thousands of men and women who built, serviced and flew them. All proceeds from the tournament will go to this goal by restoring a WWII hanger at Abilene municipal airport which will be the home of the Big Country Squadron and its aircraft.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Scott Bishop at (915) 698-3010.

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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The Soviet Union outraged the world with the cold-blooded murder of 269 men, women and children flying to South Korea in a commercial passenger jet. This attack was a wanton and unmitigated act of barbarism by the Soviets.

The Soviets first denied any knowledge of this inexcusable action, and then tried to brazen it out with the limp and unacceptable explanation that the plane was in their airspace. Later, the Soviet Union charged that the Korean airliner was on a spying mission, a totally preposterous accusation.

On occasion, planes flying over vast expanses of ocean deviate from their course because of navigational errors. However, there are internationally accepted procedures for assisting planes in distress and guiding them out of restricted airspace. To shoot down such a plane -- bringing almost certain death to all who are on board -- is unthinkable.

I cannot offer any explanation as to why the Soviet Union would commit such a barbaric and stupid act, but this terrible event does remind us that the Soviets simply are not guided by the same moral standards that we associate with civilized nations.

What, then, should we do to express our revulsion? We have heard many suggestions -- ranging from cutting off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union to imposing trade sanctions. However, we must make certain that any action we take is effective and in our national interest.

Clearly, it is important to us that we continue to communicate with the Soviet Union, and that we seek an agreement to control nuclear weapons. We know that the 1980 gain embargo was ineffective as well as unfair to our nation's farmers, so to repeat that response would not be in order.

There are, however, two courses of action which are appropriate, and President Reagan is pursuing both of them.

The first is to act in concert with the rest of the civilized world to express our outrage and to penalize the Soviet Union by restricting its civil aviation. At the same time, we must work with other nations to try to find ways to ensure that nothing like this ever happens again.

The best long-term response, though, is to continue to strengthen our national defense capability. We cannot effectively prevent Soviet aggression in the world unless we possess a military capability sufficient to deter Soviet adventurism. The Korean aircraft incident points out yet again that reason and moral persuasion alone are not enough.

The Soviet Union will refrain from aggression on both large and small scales only to the extent that it believes it is in its self-interest to do so. It is imperative, then, that we continue on the path we began three years ago to strengthen our deterrent capability.

This is a course of action which will impress the Soviet Union far more than words or sanctions, and, therefore, this is truly the best response not only to the Korean aircraft incident, but also to Soviet adventurism in Afghanistan, the Middle East, Latin America and elsewhere in the world.

Back Pain Is Big Health Problem

Back pain now rivals the common cold as a major health complaint of Americans.

According to the American Medical Association and insurance company data, some 22 million Americans experience back discomfort during the course of a year; over 16 million of them will visit their doctors; and about 2 million will be hospitalized.

Only about 20 percent of back problems are caused by actual disease of the bones and joints of the back. "The vast majority of back problems are simply due to poor daily lifestyle habits," says health educator Dr. Mary Ann Shirer.

A major cause of back pain is improper body mechanics or poor posture when standing, sitting, bending and lifting, and lying down, says Shirer, a specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

Improving posture and body alignment in all daily activities -- whether sitting at a desk, doing housework, or driving a tractor -- will relieve back strain, protect the back from injury and slow down "back wear" from the aging process, notes the specialist.

Poor muscle tone, weak muscles and a lack of flexibility also cause back pain. Faithfully following an exercise program to strengthen abdominal and back muscles and to increase body flexibility can alleviate existing back problems and reduce the risk of developing back problems.

But an exercise program takes a daily commitment to be effective, says Shirer, and should not be started while you have severe back pain. It's also a good idea to get your doctor's approval, especially if you have back problems, other medical conditions, or are over 35 years of age, cautions the specialist.

Being overweight or obese is another contributing factor to back pain. Excess weight shifts the body's center of gravity and puts an added strain on the back, especially if the excess weight is carried around the abdomen, she explains.

"Even mental stress and anxiety can play a role by causing the back muscles to become tense and aggravate back pain," says Shirer.

For the person who has weak muscles, poor posture, is overweight and has poor stress management skills, even the slightest mechanical stress can cause a back injury or strain, whether the person does heavy lifting or not.

Paint Creek Defeated 44-12 By Woodson

Mikeal Gonzales led the Paint Creek defense with 18 tackles and recovered 1 fumble to receive the Defensive Pirate of the Week award last week as the Pirates fell 44-12 to Woodson.

Freshman Blakes had 14 tackles to help a defense that played without three starters. Ruben Gonzales is out for the year with a knee injury and two others were sick Friday night.

Ricky Myers caught 6 passes for 60 yards and one touchdown to share the Offensive Pirate of the Week award with Freshman Keith Medford. Medford completed 9 of 15 passes for 91 yards including the TD loss to Myers, and ran 23 times for 137 yards and another TD.

Paint Creek is open this week but begins district play Sept. 23 against Lueders-Avoca. The JV team plays Rochester at 7:00 p.m. on Sept. 15 at Paint Creek.

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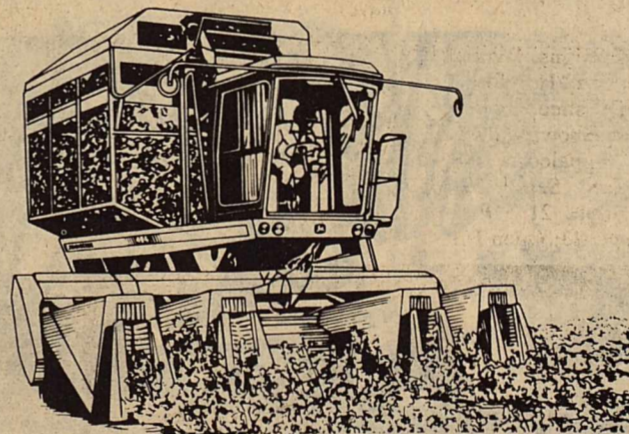
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Total Cash Cost in September	\$41,675.00

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Sagerton Community News

Mrs. M.Y. Benton and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer went to Haskell Saturday to visit in the Rice Springs Care Home and also do some shopping. They visited with Mrs. Izetta Clark, Alvina Holle and Mr. and Mrs. McCall.

Mrs. M.Y. Benton visited in the home of Mrs. Alva LeFevre last week.

Mrs. Etta Leach went to Stamford Sunday to spend Labor Day with her daughter Mrs. Wilson Gibson.

Mrs. Zenor Summers and Mrs. Bonnie McDaniel of Stamford went to Austin last Saturday to attend the

wedding of Mrs. Summers' granddaughter Pam Baitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark went to Midland Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb who are not feeling well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor's son, Jim of Austin, Mr. Bill Tabor of Dallas and a friend visited their mother Mrs. John L. Brooks over the Labor Day weekend and did some dove hunting.

Mrs. Etta Leach, Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs. Alva LeFevre went to Haskell last week to see the doctor.

The Altar Guild of Faith Lutheran Church met last

Tuesday with seven ladies attending. Since Mrs. Carl Druessedow the president wasn't there, they didn't have a topic. Those who attended were Mrs. Betty Balzer, Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs. Lena Schaake, Mrs. Frieda Knipling, Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer, Mrs. Lillie Lehrmann. After the meeting, Mrs. Betty Balzer and Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller visited in the home of Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller. They also visited with Mrs. Glyn Quade. Erna and Walter Schaake of

Stamford, Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer played pinocle in the home of Mrs. Lena Schaake Thursday afternoon. Clarence Stegemoeller came later and played also.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrazek of Aspermont and Mr. Fred Monse of Dudley enjoyed eating lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse Sunday.

Labor Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer were Rev. and Mrs. H.E. Drisessner of Huntsville, Milton and Lillie Schmidt of Austin, Ted and Todd Jennings of Haskell, Arthur and Dean Lehrmann of Roscoe, Kay Lehrmann of Artesia, N.M., Larry, Jeanie and Steven Letz of Abilene and their son Charles (Buddy) Tredemeyer of Aledo.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark for the opening of dove season and Labor Day weekend included:

Rev. and Mrs. H.E. Drisessner of Alaska, Dr. and Jerry Drisessner and children from Huntsville, Ronnie and Craig Drisessner of Richardson, Rev. J. Russell Kinsler of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Taylor and children of Hobbs, N.M., Donald Olson of Mesquite, Rev. and Mrs. David Adler, Christopher and Anna Marie of Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Phillip of Lueders, Mrs. Emma Raphael of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bivins, Coleman, Tom and Emmalee, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb in Midland.

Labor Day weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neinast were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neinast and Laura of Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEwen, Daryl, Doug and Dustin of Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Letz

were visitors on Sept. 2 for Sam's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Quade, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neinast honoring Frances on her birthday on Monday Aug. 29th.

Mrs. Glyn Quade and Mrs. Sam Neinast visited in the home of Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7th.

The Friendship Club met in the Fellowship Hall of Faith Lutheran Church Thursday, Sept. 8th at 11:30 with the lunch at 12:00. Had a nice crowd as usual. Those who attended were: Mrs. Betty Balzer, Mrs. M.Y. Benton,

Mrs. Alva LeFevre, Mrs. Frieda Quade, Mrs. Adelle Nierdieck, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer, Mrs. Leon Monse, Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford, Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs.

Izetta Clark of Rice Springs Care Home, Mrs. Ione Sheid of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Cato Macias, Sam and Mary Neinast, Mrs. Kenneth Neinast and Laura Kate of Emory, Larry Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Teichleman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Clarence Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Rev., Lorie and Mandy Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer, Mr. Joe Clark and Mr. Charles Clark.

The monthly Bredthauer dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bredthauer in Stamford Sunday. All the brothers and sisters were there, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer Mrs. Adelia Nierdieck of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bredthauer of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredthauer of Haskell. The afternoon was spent in watching the football

game first then playing 84.

There will be an important meeting of the community people at the Community Center Monday night at 8:00. Everyone should try to come to the meeting.

Mrs. Bertha Vasek finally came back home after spending some time in Rockdale, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Havins, and at Lubbock with Mrs. Emma Snook, a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Greenwood of Haskell and Mrs. Adelia Nierdieck went to Abilene Sunday afternoon to have supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nierdieck, Shelia and Mickey because it was Grandmother Sunday.

There is a new family moving into our community in the former August Ender house. They are Mr. and Mrs. Phil West. Welcome to our community.

1983 West Texas Fair-Rodeo Kicks Off This Week

The 1983 West Texas Fair & Rodeo gets underway a day earlier this year, beginning Thursday, September 16th and running through Saturday, Sept. 24th. This gives fairgoers nine big days to take in all the excitement of the west Texas tradition at a single admission price of \$4.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students 16 and under, and children 6 and under, free.

Entertainment on the midway stage is free with Fair admission. Opening night at 8 p.m. (Sept. 16th) will be Lee Greenwood. Saturday morning at 10 a.m., the bigger than ever West Texas Fair & Rodeo parade will wind its way through downtown Abilene.

The PRCA Championship Rodeo gets underway at 8 p.m. nightly Sept. 17-21, in

the Coliseum with over 568 top cowboys and cowgirls entered to compete the five nights for purses totaling about \$42,000. Admission to the Rodeo is free with your fair admission as long as seating is available. The Coors Cowboy band will perform beginning at 7:15 each evening before the Rodeo in the Coliseum.

The Coors Cowboy Band will perform on the free midway stage at 4 p.m. on Sept. 17th. Midway entertainment, Sept. 18th will be the popular group, Atlanta, performing at 5 p.m. An outstanding musical comedy group, the Two for the Show Trio, will have the audience in tears of laughter as they perform on the midway stage at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sept. 19-22 with a final performance at 5 p.m. on the 23rd. Leroy Van Dyke, the famous auctioneer songster, will entertain with shows at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sept. 12-22.

Thursday, Sept. 22nd at 7 p.m. in the Tractor Pull Arena, there will be a 4-Wheel Drive Pull for street stock 4-wheel drive vehicles. Friday and Saturday (Sept. 23-24) will be the big Tractor Pull beginning at 6 p.m. each evening. These giants of the truck and tractor world will thrill the crowd with their roars of strength and mighty, dust-raising performances in pulling the weighted sled.

The other attractions for the Fair will be there as always. The Modern Living Mall will be packed with entries including antiques, photography, needlework, quilts, china painting, plants, clothing, dolls and dollhouses, wood-working, hobbies and crafts, baked goods, fine arts and canned goods. In addition to the popular ice cream crank off, the MLM will offer a save-a-doll contest, scarecrow contest, tire changing contest and a blind man tractor driving contest.

This year's livestock competition adds Limousin and Main-Anjou to the breeches which include Chianina, Brahman, Brangus, Hereford, Angus, Polled Hereford as well as swine, sheep and dairy goats. Horse Shows will begin with the Appaloosa, Sept. 17-18; Paint, Sept. 19-20; Arabian, Sept. 21; Quarter Horses, Sept. 23; Open Horse

Shows, Sept. 23rd and 24th. The Texas Farrier's Association will host a day of Horse Show Demonstrations on Sept. 22.

Of course the midway will be packed with exotic and traditional food booths running the full gamut of culinary delights. Two major buildings will house 180 commercial booths of a great variety, offering the public a chance to look and buy as they choose. There are also about fifty outside exhibit booths for lookers and buyers.

Don't forget the midway rides. The great rides and attractions of the Bill Hames Shows are back again. No question about it, there's something for everyone at the 1983 West Texas Fair & Rodeo, all at one admission price of \$4.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students 16 and under and children 6 and under are admitted free. Come on to the West Texas Fair & Rodeo in Abilene, Sept. 16-24, Expo Center of Taylor County, located at the intersection of Highway 36 and Loop 322.

Tennis Tournament Set Oct. 8-9

A Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Hamlin Board of Community Development, will be held in Hamlin on Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9.

There are divisions for all age groups - with Trophies and Ribbons for the winners. Entry fee is \$4.00 for singles and \$8.00 for doubles.

Entries should be made at the BCD Office, 351 South Central or by calling 915-576-3501 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon Monday through Friday. By mail, entries may be sent to P.O. Box 402, Hamlin, Texas 79520.

Entry deadline is Friday, September 30.

All area amateur tennis players are invited to participate and see the terrific new tennis facilities in Hamlin.

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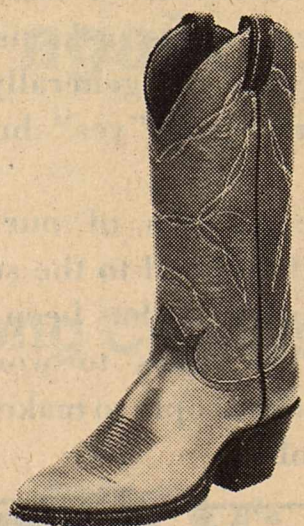
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Pressed Ham sliced \$1.49 lb	Borden Ice Cream ½ gal round ctm \$1.79
Pork Chops lb center \$1.69 end \$1.39	Hydrox Cookies pkg 89¢
Ground Round \$1.69 lb	Casserole Pinto Beans 2 lb bag 49¢
Parade Peaches no. 2½ can 79¢	Zesta Crackers 1 lb box 79¢
Ranch Style Beans 15 oz can 39¢	Honey Boy Pink Salmon 15½ oz can \$1.69
Del Monte Corn 17 oz can 49¢	Tide giant size \$1.89
Del Monte Italian Green Beans 16 oz can 49¢	Vel Beauty Bar bath size 59¢
Del Monte Spinach 15 oz can 49¢	Bounty Towels large roll 79¢

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TFU Announces Winner Of Conservation Award

The Texas winner of the 1st Annual National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation Awards Program has been announced by Mike Moeller, President of the Texas Farmers Union. TFU served as the coordinating organization for the contest in Texas.

Roman Friemel, a Panhandle farmer from Groom, will represent the state in the National competition. According to Moeller, Friemel was chosen for his innovative and cost effective conservation techniques from among numerous contestants. Friemel is owner-operator of 2750 acres of farmland that produces wheat, corn and grain sorghum.

Moeller said, "Friemel's operation is an excellent example of what judicious conservation methods and stewardship can mean to agricultural producers. He combines conservation tillage, furrow diking and efficient irrigation technology along with using annual soil tests to make ultimate use of nutrients. We are very pleased to have had a part in spotlighting this outstanding farming operation."

Friemel has been deeply involved in conservation tillage for the past seven years. "It is gratifying to be recognized for my efforts in maintaining our soil and water

resources," Friemel said. "I feel very strongly that conservation technology must be rapidly expanded and practically applied to farming operations in the future if we are to maintain our precious resources. Proper care of the land by my generation is the only way to assure an adequate supply of food and fiber for future generations," Friemel said.

The National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation is a private sector coalition of individuals, corporations, and associations committed to the conservation of the nation's soil and water. The primary purpose of the awards program is to give recognition to individual conservation farmers and ranchers throughout the country and to increase public awareness of the contributions made to resource conservation.

Carl Ek, representative of the National Farmers Union, one of the founding organizations for the Endowment, stated he was most pleased with the quality of the Texas applicants who participated in the program.

Participants were judged by an independent group of conservation specialists. Mark Moran, Special Projects Director for TFU said representatives from the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Service, Extension Service, Soil and Water Conservation Board, Texas Department of Agriculture, and the Soil Conservation Society of America served on the judging committee.

"We certainly appreciate the cooperation of these organizations in the difficult task of selecting a Texas winner," Moran said.

Friemel's application will be forwarded to the national judging committee to compete with other state award winners from across the nation. The national winner will be announced from Washington, D.C. around Thanksgiving.

Gifted And Talented At Texas Tech

More than 80 gifted and talented youths from 42 cities throughout Texas have successfully completed the third session of Texas Tech University's "Shake Hands With Your Future" program.

The summer enrichment program, sponsored by the university's Division of Continuing Education, provides students an opportunity for advanced learning on a university campus. Participants chose from a variety of courses and supplementary activities.

Upon completion of the third session Aug. 6, participants were notified by Texas Tech Academic Affairs Vice President John R. Darling that they had been given pre-acceptance status to the university, pending completion of required high school units and the filing of appropriate application materials.

"We hope Texas Tech will play an important role in your goal of continued growth and development," Darling said.

Program participants, their parents and addresses included Fred Robert Rike, Mr. and Mrs. John Rike, Tulia.

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Superintendent's Views Cattleman's Round-up Meeting Set To Plan 24th Event

BY JAMES LANIER
Superintendent, Haskell ISD

I will continue our explanation of budget expenditures this week. The first function we would like to develop this week is called Instructional Related. This function breaks down into several different areas. Instructional administration included areas such as inservice estimated at \$725 and service pins estimated at \$100. Another sub function is Instructional Resources and Media which included repair of A V equipment \$500, bookbinding \$600, library supplies and periodicals \$850 and library books \$2500 for a total sub function of \$4,750. School Administration (Principals' offices) is another sub function. The payroll for these two offices is estimated at \$82,000. Repair of office equipment is estimated at \$400, supplies and materials at \$2650 and travel at \$1,100 for a total School Administration of \$86,000 estimated. This brings the total Instructional related to an estimated \$92,000.

The 30 function is expenditures for pupil services. This function also includes several sub functions. Guidance and counseling services is one sub function. We are estimating payroll cost in the sub function at \$22,950, data processing at

Throckmorton Playnight Set Sept. 24

The Throckmorton Riding Club will have its final playnight of the season Saturday, September 24, at 7:30 at Ed Koonsman's Arena located 1/8 mile east of the Highway barn on the Graham Highway in Throckmorton.

The events will include Barrels, Flags, and Poles. Trophies will be awarded through 3rd place.

Everyone is invited to come out and help the club celebrate the end of a successful season.

For more information contact Jerry Cornett at 849-5757, Joe Self at 849-6811, or Lisa Cockerell at 849-2521.

\$200, supplies and materials including tests at \$3,600, counselors travel at \$400, capital outlay (career ed books, guidance materials, etc.) at \$400 for a total of \$27,550 in this function. Health services for supplies is estimated at \$220. Pupil transportation is divided into two sub functions, regular and exceptional children. The regular included payroll cost of \$8,300 estimated contracted services for driver physicals and bus repairs of \$9,435, supplies (includes gasoline, oil, lube, etc.) at \$5,500, liability insurance at \$2,100 for an estimated total of \$35,335. The transportation of exceptional children sub function is estimated at a total of \$5,500.

Next week we will deal with the remaining two sub functions of the expenditure budget, co-curricular and food services.

Haskell Playnight Set September 17

Haskell Horse Club will hold a playnight Saturday, September 17 at 7:30.

Age groups will include 8 and under, 9-13, 14-18 with a novice class in 8 and under and 9-13.

Events will include barrels, flags, poles, goat hair pulling for 8 and under, a goat tying for other age groups.

Trophies will be given 1st through 3rd with ribbons for all other places.

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Haskell Free Press

Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children donors from previous years gathered at the Hoolihan Acres in Mertzon and at Reynolds Bend on the famed Matthews Ranch north of Albany Saturday and Sunday to finalize plans for the 24th annual Round-Up.

The Cattleman's Round-Up

for Crippled Children benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center with campuses in Abilene and San Angelo.

The barbecue in Mertzon, for the San Angelo area, was donated by Handy Packing of San Angelo while the dinner in Albany, for Abilene area donors, was donated by an

anonymous rancher. Over 300 individuals interested in the Cattleman's Round-Up participated in the events.

The first phase of this year's Round-Up will be the Cattle Sale on Sept. 26 at Abilene Auction. Scheduled dates for other sales are October 1, Horse Sale, Abilene Auction; October 5, Coleman sale; October 10, Sheep and Goat Sale in Junction; and November 2, Brownwood sale.

Jim Alexander of Abilene, West Texas rancher, is general chairman of the Cattleman's Round-Up, and Southwest regional chairman is Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo, attorney and well known horse breeder. They have a list of area chairmen that is like a Who's Who in the Cattle Industry.

Alexander said that cattle have been pledged ranging from heavy beeves from feed lots to milk pen calves. Prize horses, 5 large mules, sheep and goats will be part of the livestock offered in the upcoming sales.

The Round-Up is a mainstay for the operation of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. The Center treats over 500 patients a day and more than 10,000 individuals per year free of charge. WTRC is a private, non-profit organization which derives 75 cents of each operational dollar directly from donations.

Girl Scouts To Participate In Event

The West Texas Girl Scout Council will be participating with five other Girl Scout Councils in a Cadette Event in Midland. The purpose of the event is to delve into interest patch work which serves as the basis for the Cadette Program.

During the event, each Cadette participating will complete the interest project, High Tech Communication. This project deals with the facets of being a modern communicator in a high-tech world.

Through participation in the Six Council Cadette Event, Cadettes from throughout Texas and New Mexico will have the opportunity to work together as well as have fun.

Adult leaders who attend the event will have special training available on the Cadette Program.

The site for the event will be the Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar, Midland. The Cadette Event will be held October 8-9, 1983. The cost is \$10.00 per girl or adult. The cost will include an event patch and meals.

Registration deadline for the Six Council Cadette Event is September 15, 1983. Any questions regarding the event should be directed to the West Texas Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 5586, Abilene, Texas 79608, 915-698-1738.

West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of United Way.

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5:30 AM	The Terry Fox Story (NR)
7:15 AM	Dolly Meets the Kids
7:45 AM	Missing (PG)
10:00 AM	Inside the NFL
11:00 AM	Dolly In Concert
12:30 PM	Deathtrap (PG)
2:30 PM	The Terry Fox Story (NR)
4:30 PM	Victor/Victoria (PG)
7:00 PM	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)
9:00 PM	Dolly In Concert
10:30 PM	Missing (PG)
12:40 AM	The Who Tour 1982: The Final Show
2:15 AM	Victor/Victoria (PG)
4:30 AM	Sugar Ray's All Stars

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18	
5:00 AM	Reds (PG)
8:30 AM	Poltergeist (PG)
10:30 AM	FRAGGLE ROCK™ "Don't Cry Over Spilt Milk"
11:00 AM	Time Bandits (PG)
1:00 PM	Reds (PG)
4:30 PM	Between Friends (NR)
6:30 PM	FRAGGLE ROCK™ "Don't Cry Over Spilt Milk"
7:00 PM	Kenny Rogers Live In Concert
8:00 PM	Poltergeist (PG)
10:15 PM	Not Necessarily the News
10:45 PM	Niagara Shift (R)
12:40 AM	Between Friends (NR)
2:25 AM	Time Bandits (PG)
4:30 AM	Kenny Rogers Live In Concert

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The Scientists Tell Me...

Annual Rainfall Variation Essential To Assess Range Improvement Practices

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Brush control practices that will increase productivity of existing land holdings are viewed by many landowners as a way to expand production without paying current high costs of land.

However, landowners should undertake such range improvement with caution according to findings of a new type economic study made by range scientists and agricultural economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The assessment system developed by these scientists refines the factor of risk associated with weather variability which will result in a more accurate estimation of the "expected" return from an investment in a particular range improvement program, according to Dr. J. Richard Conner, Professor in Range Economics with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

"Two procedures for analyzing the economic feasibility of range improvement practices were compared,"

Conner says, "using two common brush control practices in South Texas, as examples. The two procedures differ in their treatment of risk associated with variation in annual productivity levels."

"The results show that the procedure which does not include risk, over estimates returns to investments in the brush control practices considered and provides less information to producers regarding annual variation in cash flows."

"Most brush control practices require significant initial-per-acre investment and usually result in relatively small incremental increases in production, over a period of several years."

"Thus, from an economic point of view, they represent fairly long-term investments. The question most frequently asked of economists is, 'will an investment in a specific brush control practice result in an acceptable rate of return?'"

"To answer this question, many range scientist-economist teams use an analysis procedure based on the response curve technique which relies heavily on the ability of the

technical scientist to develop projections of annual production from rangeland for a period of several years, following the initiation of a specific practice."

But the procedure has a major shortcoming; it ignores the risk associated with weather variability. Expected, or projected future, productivity is usually based on the assumption that average or "normal" rainfall conditions occur in each year of the life of the treatment.

Actually, rangeland productivity varies from year to year over a relatively wide range. While many factors contribute to this variation, the primary factor determining annual production is the amount of precipitation and its distribution within the year.

SCS-USDA Standard Soil Surveys recognize this variation by including estimates of annual production for range sites in a specified condition class for "favorable," "normal," and "unfavorable" annual precipitation regimes.

While these SCS-USDA publications do not precisely define the terms "favorable," "normal," and "unfavorable" with respect to annual precip-

itation levels or seasonal distribution, Conner says, subsequent discussion with several Range Conservationists led to the conclusion that a "normal" production level could reasonably be expected when annual rainfall levels were within 20% of the historical (30-year) annual average.

Thus, a "favorable" production level would occur in years when annual rainfall exceeded the historical average by more than 20%, and an "unfavorable" production level would be expected when annual rainfall was less than 80% of the historical average.

This assumption allows use of historical annual rainfall distributions to establish probabilities occurrence for "favorable," "normal," and "unfavorable" annual production levels for any given range site in any specified condition class.

Extension of this approach to the response curve technique mentioned earlier, allows the range technician to project, over a period of years, annual rangeland production following a brush control practice, for favorable, normal or unfavorable annual rainfalls.

"This method does not account for all possible variations in annual productivity levels and certainly not all of the expected variations in annual cash flows," Conner points out.

"Such factors as predator, parasite and disease infestations also cause variations from year to year in production levels and, in turn, in annual cash flows. In addition, variation in product and factor prices and their impacts on net cash flow are not accounted for."

In a practical application, two brush control practices, which are commonly used in South Texas, were evaluated using both the old and "risk" methods. These were: 1) aerial spray application of "Tordon 225" (2,4,5-T + picloram, 1:1, 1 pound active ingredient per acre); and 2) mechanical removal of brush and reseed to buffelgrass.

Based on annual rainfall data from 1951 to 1980 for weather stations of Crystal City, La Pryor and Cotulla, Texas, average annual rainfall at this range site is approximately 21 inches and the probability of favorable, normal or unfavorable rainfall is approximately 20, 50 and 30 percent, respectively.

A joint effort of several range scientists, soil conservation personnel and economists was made to project the response curves. Carrying capacity of the rangeland, in terms of acres needed per animal unit, with no brush control and under the two brush control practices, were projected for the three levels of rainfall.

In addition to Conners, researchers included C.A. Pope, G.L. McBryde, agricultural economists, and W.T. Hamilton and C.J. Scifres, range scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Based on these projections, annual cash flows for favorable, normal and unfavorable rainfall conditions are calculated in a 20-year planning horizon. The results, using both methods, indicate that investments are marginal in the two brush control practices analyzed but the buffelgrass practice would produce the greater return.

The cost of the initial investment in the brush control practices can be recovered over the planning horizon as a result of real increases in production; however, a large rate of return on the investments cannot be expected.

Comparing the two methods of analysis, "risk" and "no risk" shows that the "no risk" method overestimates the returns to investments in the two brush control practices.

One reason the "no risk" method overestimated returns to investment is that the distribution of rainfall and annual productivity levels, over the range of favorable, normal and unfavorable conditions, is asymmetrical. That is, there is a larger probability of un-

favorable rainfall years occurring than for favorable years. Also, annual cash flows receive greater penalty for unfavorable years than they are enhanced for favorable years.

The "risk" method of evaluating range improvement investments provides additional information the producer should find useful in decision making; for example, the variation in annual cash flows that could be expected over the planning period from a given range improvement practice.

There are additional factors, Conner says, that should be incorporated into the feasibility analyses in practical applications, which were omitted in this example.

For instance, either of these treatments could significantly affect wildlife. Thus, in situations where wildlife represents an important component, aesthetically or economically, adequate accounting should be recognized for this segment of range resources.

Also, individual producer debt/equity positions and in-

come tax liabilities can affect the realized yearly cash flows and should be incorporated in practical applications.

"We realize that methods of assessing practicality of rangeland improvements are still imprecise," Conner says, "but believe this is an improvement that can be refined as we get additional research results."

"Readers wanting more detailed information on this assessment method can get them by writing Dr. Richard Conner, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843."

"Brush is a huge and growing problem in this state and it's essential that we refine not only the methods of control but also our economic assessment of those methods."

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Red River Chili Champion To Be Named October 8

On Saturday, October 1, 1983, hordes of chili cookers, testers, tasters, and various other good-ole-boys and gals will converge on Wichita Falls and the Red River Speedway, the shrine of North Texas Chili Cooking, where they will take part in the 12th Annual Red River Chili Championship, risking life, limb, and reputation in competition for the coveted title of "1983 Red River Chili Champion."

From 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on the first Saturday in October, this collection of desert rats, cast-offs, mavericks, and renegades will be cooking, testing, and tasting their 'bewildering brews', 'formidable formulas', and 'righteous recipes' in search of the magic mixture that will put the trophy in their teams hands.

The Cook-Off will be accompanied by live music, special shows, and lots of exciting events planned for the entertainment of the cookers and spectators. Musical attractions will include the incomparable "Billy Roy" and his famous One-Man-Band, as well as other 'special' guests.

As an added bonus this year, we are fortunate to have as our Guest Master of Ceremonies and Cook-Off Announcer, Bill Mack of KLIF Radio in Ft. Worth. Bill Mack began his career as a Disc Jockey in Wichita Falls, 'a few years ago', and is looking forward to the Cook-Off as a 'homecoming' and a chance to

meet once again with many of his old friends.

The festive atmosphere will be enhanced by ceremonial dances, voo-doo chants, western magic, and other secret influences designed to improve the flavor and quality of each team's chili mix while infecting their competitors' mixtures with evil spirits, stale ingredients, and the much dreaded 'cold-chill' curse.

In addition to the Chili Trophy itself, teams will also be competing for the Showmanship Award with 'pep squads', 'cheerleaders', 'table rousers', 'body guards', and other supporting groups who attempt, through their antics, to bolster the morale of the cooks and those in attendance.

One can expect to sample such taste tempting and palate pleasing delights as "Mud Flap Chili", "Out-House Chili", "Cock-A-Roach Chili", "Buffalo Breath Chili", and "Snake-Bite Chili". In spite of the names, all of the chilis are entirely edible, and the worst that ever happens is that there is not enough to go around, so plan on coming early.

The Red River Chili Championship has grown to be one of the major Autumn events in the Wichita Falls area. Last year's cook-off hosted 137 cookers and 18,000 spectators. The Cook-Off is sponsored by the Wichita Falls Jaycees and the Wichita Falls Board of

Commerce and Industry. Proceeds from the cook-off go to support the programs of these groups, and are funneled back into the community in the form of donations to various non-profit civic and community groups.

In addition to providing planning, coordination, and manpower support for the cook-off, the Wichita Falls Jaycees also host a big party for the Chili Cooking Teams and the giant Cook-Off Dance. The Cook-Off Dance is open to the public, and will be held on Saturday night following the Cook-Off, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., at the Wichita Falls Activity Center in downtown Wichita Falls. Live music for the dance will be provided by "Mountain Smoke" of Oklahoma City. The dance is always well attended, and is the perfect end to "Chili Weekend."

One major difference in the Cook-Off this year is a change of location from previous years. The Cook-Off this year will be at the Red River Speedway which is located on FM 369, one mile north of US 287, between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park.

The entry fee for chili teams wishing to enter the competition is only \$15.00, and spectators are admitted to the Cook-Off for the paltry sum of \$1.00. Anyone desiring more information or wishing to enter the competition, may write to Red River Chili Championship, P.O. Box

1860, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307, or call (817) 723-2741 for more details.

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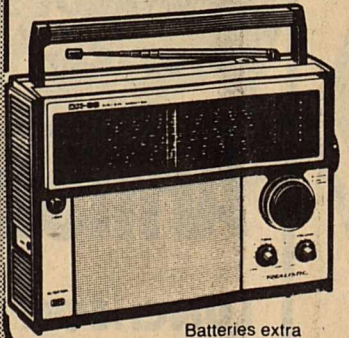


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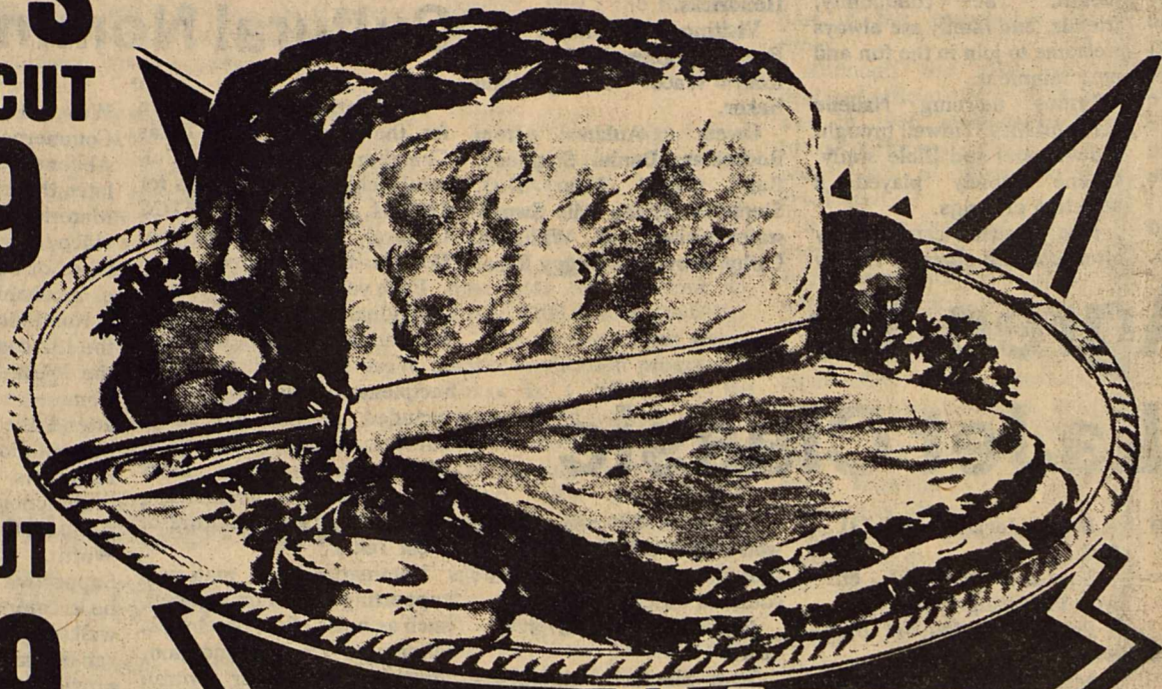
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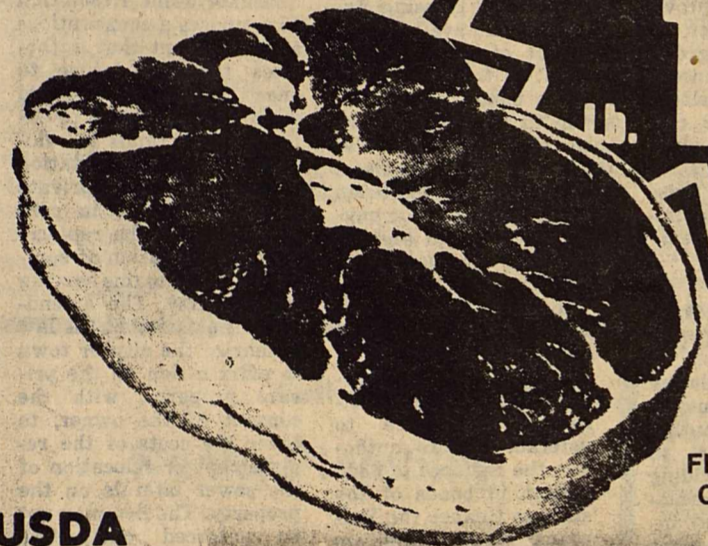
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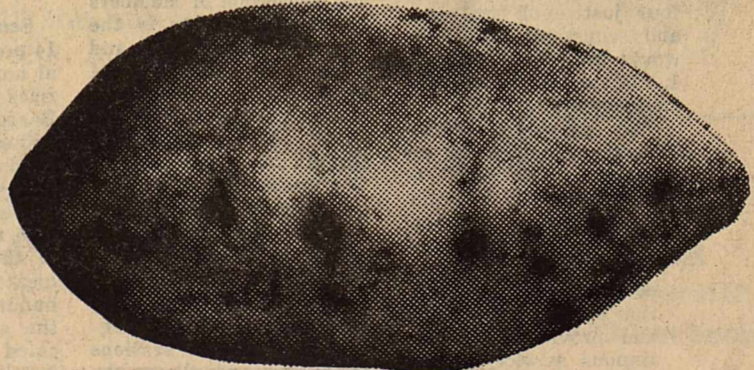
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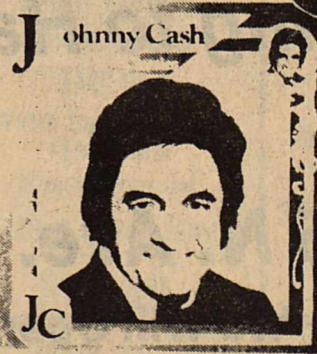
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Conservation Viewpoints

USDA Soil Conservation Service

To promote the conservation of soil, water and related renewable natural resources in Haskell County, R.V. Earles, chairman of the Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District announced today the support and assistance of internationally known actor, Claude Akins.

"Akins, who speaks for soil and water conservation in a series of broadcast public service messages, is particularly recognized for his portrayal of gypsy trucker Sonny Pruitt in NBC-TV's 'Movin' On' and for his title role in NBC-TV's adventure-comedy 'Sheriff Lobo,'" said Earles.

Akins also guest starred in numerous TV series such as Police Story, Medical Story, Mannix, McCloud, Cannon, The Streets of San Francisco, Fantasy Island and B.J. and the Bear. He also appeared in films such as From Here to Eternity, The Caine Mutiny, Skyjacked, The Devil's Brigade, Inherit the Wind, The Great Bank Robbery and Timber Tramps.

Akins whose interest in soil and water conservation was nurtured at an early age said, "My feeling for the land comes from my father, who all his life had a love for the soil. He had a small piece of land outside Bedford, Indiana and I watched him take care of it as if it were a very important partner. Through his example, I learned that proper treatment of the land is the only way it will really serve us as it's supposed to."

In commenting on current ecological and environmental concerns and how soil and water conservation fits into the overall picture Akins said, "With the problem of an increasing world population and the taking of farm areas for urban development and other uses, I think agricultural producers are constantly facing the problem of trying to produce more and more from less and less on a limited resource."

"Though we have made great advances in conservation efforts in the last several decades, other issues have emerged to cause soil and water conservation to be given a backseat in state and national priorities. These re-

sources should be considered equally along with the other problems we have in our ecology," added Akins.

From a personal viewpoint Akins said, "When I was in the army and in India, I saw the effects of bad land use and the starvation that follows. The people in the area I visited knew the land was subject to flooding every year and yet they did nothing to protect it. Brazil is another example. While there, I remember how farmers would farm out their land and then move to another plot rather than restoring what they had."

"Look at what happened in this country prior to and during the dust bowl era of the 30's. Soil conservation was mostly ignored until the land suddenly got blown away. At that point it was too late, so when we see signs of soil and water erosion the time to do something about it is when we first discover it and not wait until it's too late. The point I'm trying to make is that soil and water conservation is an ongoing thing and requires total public interest and support," concluded Akins.

Commenting on Akins' interest in assisting Texas SWCDs with a conservation public awareness message Earles said, "We appreciate Claude's involvement in our local and state conservation efforts. He is saying what we have been talking about all along. And that is the conservation of soil, plant and animal resources does not mean hoarding these things for future use, but using them efficiently and in such a way that they will last and become more productive."

"If our district office is to serve the Haskell County area effectively, we need good two-way communication in our community. And that's what Claude is emphasizing in these public service programs. We need to know local concerns and we need understanding of and local support of our long range goals and objectives to accomplish soil and water conservation in our community," said Earles.

Durable, Dependable, Smooth writing Write Bros. Stick Ball Pens. Haskell Free Press

Everyone is beginning to be excited about the Mini Fair. Residents are planning and making items to enter the event. There will be an arts and crafts plants and family memorabilia table. There will also be a table featuring grandchildren pictures. There is a special display to honor all grandparents living in the home. National Grandparents Day is on Sept. 11. It is set aside to honor grandparents and recognize their special contributions. This is a combined effort for residents, family and staff. There will be judges to award the ribbons. This will be an all day affair with refreshments and a good

time for all who attend. Family friends and community are invited to join in the activities of the day. Mr. C.V. Langford celebrated his birthday Thursday, the 8th. His son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harley Langford hosted the party in the dining room. A host of friends, staff and residents attended the affair. Punch and cake was served to all present. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed the celebration. We are always happy to have family and friends take part in the daily activities of the home. Pauline Williams celebrated her birthday the 8th, also.

Happy birthday to these two residents. The Country Band entertained residents, staff and family Thursday night. The band played a variety of country and western songs. Bonnie Workman sang special songs. This group comes the second Thursday of every month. The community, friends, and family are always welcome to join in the fun and entertainment. Friday morning Nailene Hall and Mrs. Tidwell brought a devotional and Bible study. Colene Moody played a selection of songs. Mrs. Overton came Friday afternoon and played a variety

of old time favorites for residents. These ladies come on a weekly basis and help to spread sunshine and joy to the home. We look forward to all the visits and entertainment that is in the home. Welcome to our new residents Ruby Coggins, Minnie Dickey is in the hospital at Hendricks. Visiting in the home were Fae F. Hughes, Norice Burns from Waco visiting Vida Baker.

Owen Aukin from Rochester, Daniel Stephens, Rule visited Mrs. D.O. Stephens, Helen Alls Sweetwater visited L.C. Williams, Cathy Baby and Peggy Rose, Abilene visited L.C. and Pauline Williams. Mrs. J.V. Williams, Abilene visited Luther Holloway and Colene Moody, Joy and Aubrey

WTCC Requesting Cultural Nominations

Nominations are now open for the coveted West Texas Chamber of Commerce Awards for 1983-84, according to WTCC Cultural Affairs Chairman, Don Newbury, Snyder.

Each year the WTCC honors individuals and organizations for outstanding contributions to West Texas Culture. Past recipients of the award have included artists, musicians, authors, craftsmen, cartoonists, corporations, and others who have made outstanding contributions to the culture of West Texas.

Nominations and materials supporting the nominations, such as news clips, brochures, letters of recommendation, programs and other written information should be sent to Cultural Affairs staff representative Larry Fitzgerald,

Spalding, Hamlin visited L.C. and Pauline Williams. Thanks to Mrs. Heckter from Paint Creek for the cantalopes for the residents.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas, 79604, no later than December 1, 1983. Material may not include video tapes, slides, records, tapes or anything that requires mechanical assistance.

Nominees must reside in the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and be able to attend the presentation. The presentation honoring 1983 recipients will be held in conjunction with the WTCC's Annual Convention in Fort Worth, April 18-20, 1984. Supportive materials should be as complete as possible and well organized. Final selection can be based only on materials provided. For additional information contact Fitzgerald at 915/677-4325.

Trevino, Kite Agree To Participate In LaJet Classic

Two of the best players in the game, two recent tournament winners and host Charles Coody head up the latest list of commitments to play in the 1983 LaJet Coors Classic at the Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club, Tournament Director Steve Threlkeld announced today.

Popular Lee Trevino and former University of Texas golfer Tom Kite have agreed to play in the LaJet Coors Classic, which is now only two weeks away. Joining them in the field for the \$350,000 event are recent winners Nick Price in the World Series of Golf and Pat Lindsey in the B.C. Open.

Trevino has been a regular visitor to Abilene since the beginning of the LaJet tournament. Trevino won the LaJet icebreaker in 1979 when the Fairway Oaks golf course was opened. There's really very little that Trevino has not accomplished in his distinguished golfing career. He has won two U.S. Opens (1968 and 1971), two British Opens (1971 and 1972) and one P.G.A. Championship (1974) as some of the highlights of his career.

Kite is also no stranger to Abilene, being a regular player in this event. He is enjoying another outstanding year on the P.G.A. Tour with \$247,552 in earnings to rank 8th on the current money list. Kite already has one tournament victory under his belt in 1983, the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach. Kite will also participate in the Texas State Putting Championship scheduled for Wednesday, September 21, before the start of the LaJet Coors Classic.

Here's a complete rundown of the 14 golfers that Threlkeld announced today that will be playing in the LaJet Coors Classic and their current

standing on the 1983 money list. Charles Coody - \$17,506 - 140th Danny Edwards - \$98,734 - 46th - won 1983 Quad Cities Open David Edwards - \$106,787 - 42nd Ed Fiori - \$120,946 - 37th

Barry Jaeckel - \$63,731 - 67th Tom Kite - \$247,552 - 8th - won 1983 Bing Crosby Pat Lindsey - \$80,760 - 59th - won 1983 B.C. Open Mark McNulty - \$38,464 - 103rd Mark O'Meara - \$56,317 - 75th

Nick Price - \$30,485 - 119th - won 1983 World Series of Golf (but those earnings don't count as official money) Joey Rasset - \$27,974 - 123rd Scott Simpson - \$122,274 - 36th Ed Sneed - \$36,993 - 106th Lee Trevino - \$65,500 - 66th

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1983

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 91 proposes a constitutional amendment which requires a county with a population of 30,000 or more to be divided into not less than four nor more than eight justice of the peace precincts. A county with a population of 18,000 or more but less than 30,000 shall be divided into not less than two nor more than five justice of the peace precincts. A county with a population of less than 18,000 shall be designated as a single justice of the peace precinct or, upon a finding of necessity by the commissioners court, shall be divided into more than one justice of the peace precinct but not more than four. The amendment provides further, that in any precinct in which there is a city with a population of 18,000 or more, two justices of the peace shall be elected. The amendment allows a justice of the peace, constable or commissioner to continue in office until the expiration of his term, although a change in precinct boundaries results in the officer no longer being a resident of the precinct for which he was elected or appointed and allows a justice of the peace or constable to continue in office until the expiration of his term even though a change in precinct boundaries results in the abolishment of the precinct or more than one justice of the peace or constable serving the precinct. Vacancies in the office of justice of the peace or constable that result from a precinct boundary change shall be filled by the commissioners court until the next general election. The amendment would take effect on January 1, 1984, and counties with populations of less than 30,000 and with more than four justice of the peace and constable precincts would have until January 1, 1987 to comply with the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing fewer justice of the peace and constable precincts in counties with a population of less than 30,000 and providing for continuous service by justices of the peace, constables, and county commissioners when precinct boundaries are changed."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 105 proposes a constitutional amendment which would limit a homestead in a city, town or village to a lot or lots amounting to not more than one acre of land, together with any improvements on the land. The constitutional requirement that, at the time of

designation, an urban homestead not exceed ten thousand dollars in value without reference to the value of any improvements on the land would be eliminated.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment replacing the limitation on the value of an urban homestead with a limitation based on size."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Legislature to enact legislation that permits representative associations of agricultural producers to collect refundable assessments on their product sales to be used solely to finance programs of marketing, promotion, research and education relating to those products. It provides, further, that adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment will bring into effect Senate Bill 607, Acts of the 68th Legislature, Regular Session, 1983, with rejection of the amendment resulting in Senate Bill 607 having no effect.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the advancement of food and fiber production and marketing in this state through research, education, and promotion financed by the producers of agricultural products."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 30 proposes a constitutional amendment which authorizes the Legislature to enact laws to provide for the succession of members of the Legislature in the event of enemy attack and allows the suspension of procedural rules imposed by the Constitution in the event of, or immediate threat of, enemy attack. The amendment empowers the Governor, after consultation with the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor, to suspend the constitutional requirement that the Legislature hold its sessions in Austin and allows the suspension of procedural rules by the Governor issuing a proclamation in which the House of Representatives and Senate concur by resolution approved by a majority of the members present. Suspension of the constitutional rules may not exceed a period of two years under a single proclamation; however, the Governor may renew the suspension by issuing a new proclamation concurred in by the House of Representatives and the Senate through a resolution approved by a major-

ity of the members present.

The amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing statutory provisions for succession of public office during disasters caused by enemy attack, and authorizing the suspension of certain constitutional rules relating to legislative procedure during those disasters or during immediate threat of enemy attack."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 12 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Legislature to enact legislation providing for the use of the permanent school fund and income from the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts. The amendment provides, further, that the Legislature may appropriate part of the available school fund for administration of the permanent school fund or of a bond guarantee program established pursuant to the amendment.

The constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing use of the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment which would permit the Legislature to provide for the garnishment of wages to enforce court-ordered child support payments. The garnishment remedy would not be available for other purposes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to provide for additional remedies to enforce court-ordered child support payments."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 14 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Veterans' Land Board to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to exceed \$800 million to provide financing to veterans of the state. The amendment requires that three hundred million dollars of the state bonds be dedicated to the Veterans' Land Fund. The Fund is to be used to purchase land to be sold to veterans under such terms, rules and regulations as may be authorized by law. The amendment creates the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund and requires that \$500 million of the state bonds authorized by the amendment be dedicated to the Fund. The Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund will be utilized by the Veterans' Land Board for the purpose of making home mortgage loans to veterans for housing within the state and for the administrative

costs of administering the fund and issuing the bonds. The amendment provides, further, that if there is not money in either the Veterans' Land Fund or the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund available for payment of principal and interest on the general obligation bonds issued pursuant to the amendment, then money coming into the Treasury in each fiscal year is appropriated in an amount sufficient for payment of principal and interest due in that fiscal year.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment for financial assistance to veterans and to authorize the issuance of \$800 million in bonds of the state to finance the Veterans' Land Program and the Veterans' Housing Assistance Program."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes political subdivisions to exempt veterans' organizations from ad valorem taxation on their property. The amendment requires that the veterans' organizations be chartered by the United States Congress, be composed of members or former members of the United States Armed Forces, and be organized for patriotic and public service purposes. The amendment provides, further, that political subdivisions may exempt fraternal organizations from ad valorem taxation on their property. The amendment requires that the fraternal organizations be organized to perform and be primarily engaged in charitable or benevolent functions. The Legislature would be authorized to enact laws that prescribe eligibility requirements for fraternal organizations to benefit from the exemption and to pass legislation limiting the types or amount of property owned by a fraternal organization which may be exempted from ad valorem taxation.

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize taxing units to exempt from taxation property of certain veterans' and fraternal organizations."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 70 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide, by local or general law, a method by which judges of statutory courts with probate jurisdiction may be assigned to any other statutory court with probate jurisdiction and to any constitutional county court in any county in the state.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for assignment of judges of statutory probate courts to other statutory county courts with probate

jurisdiction and to county courts."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 17 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Legislature to enact laws which would allow a city or town to expend public funds to relocate or replace sanitation sewerage laterals on private property if done in conjunction with the replacement or relocation of sanitation sewer mains serving the property. The amendment requires that the law authorize the city or town to affix a lien on the private property, with the consent of the owner, to cover the costs of the replacement or relocation of the sewer laterals on the property. The lien may not be enforced until five years have expired since the date the lien was affixed. The amendment provides, further, that the law require that the costs of the replacement or relocation of the sewer laterals on the private property be assessed against the property with repayment to be amortized over a period not to exceed five years and at an interest rate provided by law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to permit a city or town to expend public funds and levy assessments for the relocation or replacement of sanitation sewer laterals on private property."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would change the Board of Pardons and Paroles from a constitutional agency to a statutory agency and would eliminate the Governor's power to revoke paroles. The Legislature would be authorized to establish the Board of Pardons and Paroles and to require it to maintain records of its actions and the reasons for its actions. The amendment would empower the Legislature to enact parole laws. Constitutional language specifying the qualifications and terms of office for members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles is eliminated. The constitutional language governing the composition of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the manner of filling vacancies on the Board is eliminated.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to change the Board of Pardons and Paroles from a constitutional agency to a statutory agency and to give the board power to revoke paroles."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitucion que apareceran en la boleta el dia 8 de noviembre de 1983. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podra obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/9602 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas 78711.

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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:
Haskell is very fortunate to have a newspaper that is so supportive of projects that will benefit the people of our area. Without the support of the Haskell Free Press it would be very difficult to keep the public as well informed.

As president of the Haskell Memorial Civic Center Association and speaking in behalf of the organization, we are especially grateful to the Haskell Free Press for its generous coverage of plans for the center and the campaign to raise the funds to build it.

Within the next few weeks, every family, every business, every organization will be called upon by campaign workers to give each one a chance to be a part of this endeavor. The solicitors are all

busy people leading busy lives, but they are making the time to work on a project to which they are very dedicated. They will make it convenient for the public to give by personally calling on people with a brochure about the civic center and a pledge card for their donation.

We are asking everyone to make a decision now as to the amount they can invest, and to keep in mind that if they make a pledge, it can be paid at their convenience within a one-year period. The donation is also tax deductible.

Once again - thank you, Haskell Free Press, for allowing us the space to say this.

R.C. Couch, Jr.
President
Haskell Memorial Civic Center Assn.

Aug. 31 Marks One Year Of No Screwworms

The Texas livestock industry has achieved a milestone in its continuing battle relating to animal health: this state has as of Aug. 31 gone 12 months without a confirmed screwworm case within its borders. That's the first time that has happened since man first started raising livestock centuries ago in what is now Texas.

Just a decade ago, about 100,000 cases of screwworms were reported yearly by cattlemen in this state. Screwworms live in living flesh of animals, and at one time cost the livestock industry \$100 million annually.

"The success of the screwworm eradication program in Texas is a tribute to the thousands of livestock producers who cooperated by voluntarily giving their time and money. It's an excellent example of what private industry and government agency people can do when they work together," Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, Austin, said.

And while it is a time to celebrate, it is also a time to continue to be on the watch for possible screwworm infestations. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials at the fly laboratory in Mission report that submission of possible screwworm samples this year is running behind a year ago.

Sample submission is a year-round chore. The only way in which government workers can know of possible screwworm outbreaks is via the submission system. An undetected case of screwworms can spread rapidly, thus it is essential that producers throughout the state send in possible screwworm samples to be identified.

The Texas screwworm eradication program began on Valentine's Day in 1962 in Austin when an airplane dropped sterile screwworm flies to demonstrate what might be done to combat that pest.

In the ensuing years, livestock producers donated more than \$3.5 million of their own money to the program and worked hand in hand with government personnel in setting up the system that led to eventual eradication of the pest from this state.

A sterile screwworm fly plant was built at the old Moore Air Force Base in Mission with producer's

money. As many as 200 million sterile screwworm flies a week were air-dropped in strategic areas in Texas. The sterile flies would mate with native populations, but no offspring would result. About three dozen airplanes were a part of the screwworm air force.

Although the state was declared officially screwworm-free in 1966, sporadic outbreaks of the pest continued to occur. All of them were eradicated.

It became apparent that to keep Texas free of screwworms an eradication program would be needed in Mexico. Mexican livestock producers as well as Mexican government officials expressed an interest in such a venture, and the result was a combined Mexico-U.S. eradication program. A sterile fly plant now operates in Mexico.

About 500 million sterile screwworm flies are produced each week and are air-dropped in Mexico now. Plans call for the screwworm to be eradicated at the Isthmus of Tehuantepec by the end of 1984. That program is on schedule.

Occasional outbreaks of screwworms occurred in Mexico earlier this year within 100 miles of Texas. That again is reason for constant surveillance by Texas livestock producers.

The fly plant at Mission is now "moth-balled", but it can be reactivated within 24 hours. Federal employees now involved in the screwworm program in the U.S. total about 40; that compares with 550 during the peak of the program.

The Texas Animal Health Commission now has only four personnel assigned to the screwworm program in the state.

"This again points up the need for continued cooperation of all livestock producers to make sure the eradication program continues to be a success," Dr. Holcombe said.



Male monkeys lose the hair on their heads in the same way men do.

Free Trees Available To New Memers

Ten free flowering trees will be given to people who join the National Arbor Day Foundation during September, 1983.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

The Foundation will give two White Dogwood, two American Redbud, two European Mountain Ash, two Washington Hawthorn, and two Flowering Crab trees to members joining during September. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering of pink,

white, and red blossoms throughout the spring, according to the Foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10 during September.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by September 30, 1983.

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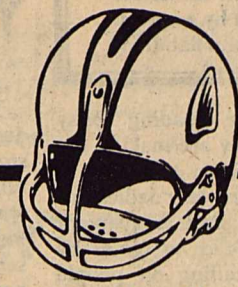
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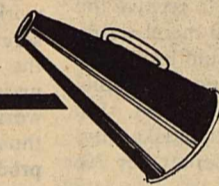
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Haskell Indians

No.	Name	Position	Weight
11	Freddie Villa	WB	140
12	Todd Harris	QB	150
22	Doug Lanier	TB	160
25	Harry Henry	E	150
32	Roger Dever	TB	165
33	Carl Dever	WB	138
37	Robert Ivey	WB	175
40	Carnell Thompson	FB	160
44	Keith Reed	FB	210
50	Fred Barnett	T	185
55	Shawn Lane	C	160
60	Jimmy Burson	G	160
62	Keith Parrott	G	155
65	Kendell Solomon	G	175
66	Sam Toliver	G	168
67	Shane Gilliam	T	185
68	Locario Constante	T	170
72	Marvin Tate	T	165
75	Joseph Perez	T	210
79	Ricky Moeller	T	160
80	Randy Roewe	E	145
82	Shane Hadaway	E	160
84	Patrick McCoy	E	190
88	Ricky Rojas	E	150

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 BAND DIRECTOR: Terry Lovett
 CHEERLEADERS: Sheila Klose, Head; Maria Gonzales, Holly McBroom, Denise Burris, Stephanie Browning, Kelly Wallace
 DRUM MAJORS: Jana Overton and Kim Lanier



Kiddie Kottage
—Director, Sandra Wallace—

Dean Butane Co.

Trussell's Tire Center

Kennedy Lumber Co.

Elsie's Hi-Lander

Under the Rainbow

Mitchell's Porthole

McGee's Lumber Yard

Rodriquez Inn

The Sweet Shop

Sonic Drive In

Haskell Co. Farm Bureau
Lonnle Tate—Agency Manager

Turner Laundry

Lane-Felker

Heidenheimer's

Kountry Kookin'

Commodore Savings
Haskell Branch—518 S. 2nd

Jones Cox & Co.

Sherman's Carpet & Interior

Federal Land Bank Assn.

John Wayne McDermott
—County Judge—

The Video Vendor

HOME VISITORS

Haskell 35, Jim Ned 0	*Oct. 7... Seymour... Here
Haskell 21, Cisco 10	*Oct. 14... Hamlin... There
Sept. 16... Anson... Here	*Oct. 21... Munday... There
Sept. 23... Stamford... There	*Oct. 28... Paducah... Here
Sept. 30... Quannah... Here	*Nov. 4... Rotan... Here

*District Games

TIME DOWN



1983 Christmas Parade Plans Announced

By Wanda Dulaney, Mgr.
Haskell Chamber
of Commerce

Haskell's second annual Night Christmas Parade will be held Saturday December 3, 1983 at 6:00 p.m.

The theme: "Holidays and Special Events".

The Haskell Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, anticipates an even more successful parade than the 1982 extravaganza which drew a crowd of more than 7,000, almost doubling the town's population.

IT DIDN'T JUST HAPPEN! 71 entries, 43 floats. 741 people on those floats or marching in the parade. Six white horses from Hardin Simmons. 7 bands. A twirling academy. A college drill team. 9 decorated new cards. Mayors and Chamber presidents in decorated convertibles from nine area towns. It was twice as long as the Dallas Cotton Bowl Parade. Everyone worked on it—especially service club members and merchants. The setting was beautiful with every window in the courthouse, in stores around the square, in many

homes outlined in lights in a spectacular uniform turn-on that was magnificent to behold.

Oh we were a proud lot—Haskellites—for we had given people who had come from far and wide a very special Christmas gift. It was magic. It was meaningful. The spirit was so high that Haskell glowed even without the lights. It was so unique that it attracted three TV stations from Abilene, two from Wichita Falls and one from Dallas. We'll have even more to offer them in '83.

We learned a lot in our first one...oh boy, did we learn! We know now that it's easier to build a float if you first construct a simple frame; we know now that it doesn't require a large vehicle to pull one and that the smaller ones are more attractive and easier to decorate; we know now to choose waterproof materials and to secure them from the wind; we know now that if we aren't dressed warmly we cannot be as comfortable, so we'll bundle up more!

And we found out that when an entire town pulls together we can do "big city" things, we don't have to settle for ordinary, small events and should never settle for anything less than our potential.

We dared to be different in '82; we dared to try something

that few big cities will even attempt. And we did it.

The 1983 parade will be a departure from the usual in that it will resemble a Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, the Rose Bowl Parade, etc. in that the parade theme will veer from entries designed only for that particular season. There will be a lot of Christmas in the Haskell parade, but there will be other features, too.

I. THEME DIVISION
"Holidays and Special Events" will cover entries that depict the following such important occasions: New Year, Ground Hog Day, Lincoln's birthday, Valentine, Washington's birthday, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Family Reunion, Mother's Day, Arbor Day, Memorial Day, Graduation, Wedding, Father's Day, Independence Day, Birthday, Labor Day, Golden Anniversary, Halloween, Armed Forces Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc.

Also in this category will be the Out of Town Entries who will be asked to participate as units, each with their respective Mayors and Chamber presidents in decorated convertibles, their high school band, and a special float to advertise their town's most special annual event. Examples: Stamford's Texas Cowboy Reunion; Albany's Fandangle; Sagerton's Hee

Haw; Abilene's West Texas Fair; Anson's Cowboy Christmas Ball; Rule's Jubilee; Seymour's Fish Day; Hawley Jubilee; Knox City's Little Miss Christmas Pageant; Rochester's Veteran's Day Celebration; Hamlin's Independence Day Celebration; Munday's Vegetable Field Day; Throckmorton's Pioneer Days, etc.

Only in the theme division will there be strict entry rules. All of these must be large floats, with the vehicles pulling them also covered; all must be lighted and all must have music on board to carry out their theme.

II. OPEN-ENTRY DIVISION
In the Non-Theme Division, there are fewer regulations. Christmas floats of any kind may be entered and decorated according to the entrant's wishes, with or without lighting and music. The only restriction is that there will be **ONLY ONE SANTA CLAUS IN THE PARADE** and he will be riding on the Chamber of Commerce sleigh, pulled by the Welcome Committee "reindeers".

Last year many entries threw out candy, bubble gum, balloons, etc. as they passed by, but this caused children to scramble for it in the path of oncoming floats and bands, delaying the parade and causing danger for the children. In the 1983 parade, **THE ONLY ENTRY THAT WILL BE ALLOWED TO TOSS ANYTHING TO THE CROWD WILL BE THE CANDY THAT SANTA CLAUS WILL THROW TO THE CHILDREN FROM HIS SLEIGH* AND LAST ENTRY IN THE PARADE.**

CHANGES
Stationary flood lights will be provided at a designated location for the benefit of photographers. All float entrants will be invited to leave their floats overnight after the parade at the fairgrounds and to bring them to the square the next morning at the fairgrounds and to bring them to the square the next morning so they can also be viewed all the next day. Floats will keep moving, none will stop or

pause, thus eliminating the gaps.

OTHER ENTRIES
Invitations are being sent to the Clarke Twirling Academy of Abilene, the Hardin Simmons University white horses ensemble and the Cisco Junior college band and drill team to return to also be in this year's parade since they were so well received in 1982. Also being sought are the Sheppard Air Force Band and various college bands. Local car dealers will again be invited to display their new models. Local dignitaries and of course the Haskell High School Band and Junior Band will be special features.

THE WEATHER
A night for toboggans, wool sox, boots, water repellent coats. Chances are that it will be cold and clear. Snow would be nice.

THE SETTING
We again ask that court house employees, merchants and homeowners outline their front windows with Christmas

lights as you did in 1982. Wasn't Haskell beautiful?

We're counting on the Addison Drive residents to again delight us with their spectacular Christmas decorations.

It is a pleasure to announce that all of the residents of the Shook Addition plan to also combine their efforts for a concentrated lighting and decorating scheme this year.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

To stage such a mammoth undertaking takes weeks and months of planning and lots of work by lots of people. We know now that we can do it; we also know that we can do it better.

At the last quarterly meeting of the Retail Merchants, the theme for the parade was announced and we asked that persons interested in building the larger floats for the Theme Division notify the Chamber and select an assignment. To date 21 have responded to build the larger floats. Others

who are interested in being in the Theme Division should contact the Chamber as soon as possible to book a holiday or special event that has not already been taken.

We hope there will be many other floats depicting Christmas in the non-theme category. Some people have already indicated they want to participate as clowns or animated characters of Sesame St., Disney World, etc.

TELL-A-THON
Tell a friend. Tell a neighbor. Tell your kids who have moved away to come home for the biggest single event that their home town has ever had. Tell your out-of-town associates to be here.

December 3, 1983. 6:00 p.m.
Second Annual Night Christmas Parade Haskell, Texas
Bigger and Better than '82.
LET'S GO FOR IT, HASKELL!

A NEW STAR IS RISING IN WEST TEXAS

Big Country Savings And First Security Savings Are Now Commodore Savings.

For 49 years, we've been proud to serve you as Big Country Savings and as First Security Savings. Now we're Commodore Savings. Our name is new, but our people and our commitment to you remain the same. We want to work for you and with you in bigger and better ways than ever.

WEEKLY MONEY MARKET

9.75%

\$2,500 Minimum
Rate Changes Weekly

Earn money market rates without a stockbroker and without the risk of having uninsured funds.

SUPER STARCHECK

8.50%

Effective September 13-September 19

\$2,500 Minimum
Rate Changes Weekly

Earn money market interest with balance of \$2,500 and if your balance falls below \$2,500, you'll still earn 5 1/4%.

MONEY MARKET C.D.s

\$2,500 Minimum
6-Month
Rate Changes Weekly

Call us collect for our competitive rates.

The rate is subject to change at maturity. And federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

JUMBO C.D.s

\$100,000 Minimum
Rate and term negotiated at time of issue.
Call us collect for our competitive rates.
Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

We're now \$244+ million and growing... because of you.



COMMODORE SAVINGS

Home Office Stamford, Texas
Working for you. Working with you.
Member F.S.L.I.C.

JV Downs Cisco 44-0

BY ROBERT IVEY
The JV came alive Thursday night with an eye opener win over Cisco 44-0.

The offensive line opened wide holes for Kendal Larned and Joel Torres.

The first score of the night came on a 40-yard TD by Larned. Later in the first quarter Larned scampered 70 yards for the Indians second score.

In the second quarter, defensive tackle Sammy Baker intercepted a pass which set up the third score by Larned.

Larned then broke to the open field on a trap play which consisted of 35 yards.

The two point conversion by Larned was good.

Late in the second quarter the JV drove down to 15 yard line of the Lobos in a matter of two minutes.

An outside sweep by Torres enabled the Indians to light up six more on the board. The two point conversion by Larned was good.

At the half the Indians appeared in good shape with a 28-0 lead.

Although Cisco came back

playing hard defense early in the third quarter, the Indians tore them down with a 25-yard pass from Felipe Arrendondo to Steven Rodriguez.

Larned bulled over for the two points.

With 2:20 left in the game Cisco was desperate for a score. They threw the ball several times before JV safety Arrendondo picked off a pass and rambled 50 yards for their last score.

The JV works hard each week against the varsity and by Thursday they're ready to play. This week the hard winning and explosive line were exceptional, Coach Jim Bob Mickler said.

LET US HELP YOU with all your office supply needs. *Haskell Free Press*



The great Gothic cathedral of Milan was started in 1386. It wasn't completed until 1805.

TAX PLANNING

Written by
Richard E. Rodgers, CPA



"REAL ESTATE PLANNING"

If you have aged parents who own an appreciated home, you could ease their financial burden. Here's how:

1. Make an installment purchase of the property and rent it back to them.
2. Structure the transaction so that the monthly rental charges are lower than the installment payments you must make to them.

This automatically provides extra income for your parents. In the meantime, the first \$125,000 of gain on the transaction can be excluded from income by your parents if they qualify and you are entitled to take tax-reducing interest and depreciation deductions on the property because you've converted it to rental property. This could offset any losses you might incur from subsidizing your parent's rent. This transaction should be properly structured in order to avoid the loss of certain benefits from the relationship of the parties involved in the transaction.

Here's just one possibility for structuring a real estate transaction to benefit several family members. When it comes to real estate, your CPA can often give you ideas that are both tax-wise and financially sound.

Sponsored by

JAMES E. RODGERS & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
20 Southwest Third Street
Hamlin, Texas

Welcome!

A Special Welcome to Debbie Earles and Roberta High upon their completion of Real Estate Salesman's License requirements. We are pleased to announce their association with Doyle High Real Estate and invite all our friends to visit with them concerning any Real Estate need.

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Call

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Doyle High — 864-2815
Debbie Earles — 864-2216
Roberta High — 864-2815

Work Now Toward A Better Spring Lawn

Hot summer weather has taken its toll on home lawns—and homeowners—throughout Texas. But there's still more work to be done to insure a weed-free winter lawn and good recovery of the lawn next spring.

"Lawn insects, including chinch bugs, white grubs and armyworms, must be controlled during late summer and fall," says Dr. Richard L. Doble, turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Where these insects damage the lawn, winter weeds rapidly invade the weakened turf and spring recovery is often poor. Timely applications of insecticides such as diazinon or chlorpyrifos (Dursban) will control most lawn insect problems."

According to Doble, fall fertilization is another requirement for maintaining green

color and promoting early spring green-up of lawns. A dense, vigorous turf produced by proper fertilization also keeps winter weeds from invading lawns.

He recommends applying a complete fertilizer with a 3-1-2, 4-1-2 or similar ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash at a rate of 1 to 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. This would be 10 pounds of 15-5-10 fertilizer per 1,000 square feet.

"Straight nitrogen fertilizers and fertilizers high in phosphorus (the middle number in the fertilizer analysis) should not be used for established lawns," cautions Doble.

"If winter weeds have been a problem in past years, apply a preemergence herbicide (chemical weed killer) for additional protection against weeds," suggests the special-

ist. "Materials containing atrazine, benfen, bensulide and dacthal provide pre-emergence control of many winter annual weeds. Some pre-emergence herbicides are available in formulations with fertilizers, which simplifies application."

Of course, it's important to follow label instructions in regard to grass species and rates of application when using herbicides. Materials containing atrazine should not be used around trees and shrubs.

As far as disease control is concerned, Doble suggests applying a fungicide on St. Augustine lawns to prevent damage from brown patch. Not only is brown patch unsightly, but weeds generally invade the lawn in disease-weakened areas. Also, spring recovery is delayed in areas damaged by brown patch.

Fungicides containing PCNB (Terraclor, Ortho Lawn Fungicide), benomyl (Benlate, Tersan 1991) or chlorothalonil (Daconil) control brown patch when applied according to label instructions.

"Another fall task for homeowners is to remove excess accumulations of grass clippings or tree leaves from the lawn," points out Doble. "The excess debris from these sources increases thatch accumulation and creates a favorable habitat for insects and disease organisms."

So, for attractive lawns this fall and to insure good spring recovery, homeowners need to fertilize and use preventative pesticides as well as mow regularly.



The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—As the cost of living continues to rise, so does the number of deceptive offers urging individuals to "make money at home in your spare time."

While such gimmicks are not new, they are especially unwelcome during a time when many consumers are searching for ways to earn enough to meet their obligations, and when they may be counting on earnings from the advertised "work at home" plan to succeed.

Lawyers in our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division say that although there are many legitimate offers for persons to make money from work done in the home, it seems that at present the fraudulent plans are the ones that are proliferating.

Such work at home schemes are most often advertised in newspapers or magazines. They can generally be identified because they almost always promise high profits for little work, and because they require the respondent to pay money to get further information or to get the items that must be sold to make a profit.

The main thing to remember about deceptive work at home plans is that they are selling something rather than offering employment.

For instance, the U.S. Postal Inspector, who is charged with enforcing mail fraud laws, frequently deals with operators who sell scraps of materials and instructions for turning them into salable items. Some of these items, such as earrings, are supposed to be sold at high prices to per-

sons on mailing lists which also are supplied to the consumer.

Almost all of the persons who respond to such ads make no profits, and they are also out the expenses of the materials, mailing lists, and postage.

One other typical aspect of the phony work at home scheme is that the consumer is led to believe the company will buy back the products "if they are up to our standards" in case they do not sell.

Typically, the goods don't sell, the company won't buy them back, and the consumer ends up with a gross or two of the product in his or her garage.

Other deceptive tactics include companies that offer for sale instruction booklets and other material to be resold for a profit. Sometimes the consumer doesn't receive shipment after sending payment. Other times the publications are ones that could have been obtained for free, usually from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys urge persons who are tempted by work at home advertisements to be cautious about paying for information on plans, materials, or equipment. If you think you have been the object of mail fraud, contact the U.S. Postal Inspector.

If you have a consumer complaint about deception in work at home plans, call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division for a complaint form. Their offices are located in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio.

BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE... Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 good saddles, 15 ft. boat, motor & trailer. Call after 6:00, 864-2058. 37p

FOR SALE OR RENT: Responsible couple only. 2 bedroom. 1101 N. Av. L. 997-2654. 37p

FOR SALE: Boat house on metal skids, with cradle on wheels for boat, and runs on track of 2" pipe. Veda's Camp, Lake Stamford, Call 864-2324. Mrs. Harold Spain. 37p

FOR SALE: 283 John Deere Stripper with row sensors. All new bearings; 1973 John Deere tractor with air. Extra clean. Call 864-3154. 37-38p

FOR SALE: Gelding Palamino horse & saddle. Good parade horse. Phone 735-3234. Rotan, Texas. 37-39p

FOR SALE: Wive's car, 1977 four door, Lincoln Town Car. 63,000 miles. Extra Clean. Call 864-2677 or 864-2502. 37-38p

FOR SALE: 63-Push button Modle Plymouth. Nice, clean, low mileage. Can be seen at 300 N. 1st. 864-2725. 37c

For Sale

SHAKLEE products, 100% NATURAL VITAMINS, herb lax, food supplements, and cosmetics. Products in stock @ 300 N. Ave. H. 864-3330. 26tfc

FOR SALE: 1980 silver Chevrolet Citation Hatchback. Perfect for vacation. Call 864-3250. 19tfc

FOR SALE: 1978 Eldorado Cadillac. Loaded with all options. Call 864-3575 after 5:30 p.m. Priced right. 24bctfc

FOR SALE: 30' Holiday Traveler, self contained travel trailer. Call 864-3682 after 5. dtfc

MINNOWS, WORMS, TROTLINE BAIT at Hearn's Bait and Tackle 1506 N. Ave. E. See us about handmade Rattlesnake belts, buckles and hat bands. Men's Western Shirts, Ladies and children clothes made to order. 864-3822. 23tfc

FOR SALE
Pre-fabricated
Concrete Cellars.
Tony Williams
864-3674 or 864-2419.
12tfc

FOR SALE: Seed oats. Seed wheat. Heavy Nora seed oats, freeze resistant. \$2.00 per bushel. Improved Triumph 64, TAM 101, NK812 wheat seed. Combine run. \$5.00 per bushel. Call Tiffen Mayfield 817-673-2901. 35-38p

FOR SALE: Wood burning stoves. Call after 6 p.m. 817-864-2260. 35-39p

FOR SALE: Gates fan belts, hose and clamps, Delco battery and changing oil filters, coal oil and Naptha and etc. Wilfong Texaco Station, 864-2766. 50tfc

LET US Price your next prescription. You will be glad you did. Johnson Pharmacy. 17tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy Pick-up. Long wide bed, air, new tires, good condition. Price - \$1800.00 firm. Call 997-2182. 37p

FOR SALE: Couch and love seat that matches in wine and gray. Both for \$575.00. Recliner Long Boy \$150. Two popcorn poppers, like new \$10.00 each, Call 864-3870. Ruby Meadors. 37p

FOR SALE: Wheat seed. Warren Short. 743-3302. 37-40c

FOR SALE: Kenmore dishwasher 1 1/2 yrs. old. Whirlpool electric range. 864-3531. 37c

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. 1969 Buick - cheap. Call 864-3729 or 864-3412. 35tfc

FOR SALE: Used color and black and white T.V.'s Owens Radio & Electric. 864-2536. 32tfc

FOR SALE: Alto saxophone in excellent condition. \$275.00. Call 864-3412. 34tfc

FOR SALE: 79 Courier, 33,000 miles. Good tires, excellent condition. \$2750.00. 673-2951. 36-37c

FOR SALE: Worn once, now too small, strapless charcoal quiana taffeta formal. Size 6. Call 864-2739 or come by Merle Norman Cosmetics. 37c

FOR SALE: 14' Tidecraft Bass Boat. 33 H.P. Evinrude Motor; Troll motor, swivel seats. LoBoy trailer. All good condition. \$1595.00. 23' Philco Color T.V. model. Excellent condition. \$145.00 H.V. Woodard 864-3221. 37p

FOR SALE: 1956 Ford grain truck, new motor - Good lift steel floor bed. 864-8951. Call after 4 p.m. 37-38p

FOR SALE: Cimmaron oat in bulk. About 2000 bu. \$2.00 bu. or trade for wheat seed. 2 inch water pump with 2 hp. 115/230 volt motor. About 600 ft. of two in. sprinkler pipe. Make offer. Over head tanks with stands. J.D. 1610 Van Brunte Grain Drill, 2 row D.T. Mohawk shredder for parts only. Call Tom West, Munday 422-4660. 37tfc

FOR SALE: 1961 International Pick-up V-8-266 CID, \$300.00. Come see at Richardson T&T, or call after 6, 864-3933. 37c

FOR SALE: 16' Kinsey Craft Bass Boat. 55 hp Johnson motor and trolling motor. Call 864-3724. 37p

FOR SALE: Used 6 months. Oatmeal color 7 ft. couch and matching chair. \$350.00. Call 997-2797 after 6 p.m. 37p

FOR SALE: Mattress, springs, chests, TV stand, 864-3754. 807 SE AVE, Haskell. 37p

BREEDER PARAKEETS, Splits and Rares. Double breeder cages. Call after 6. Munday 422-4272. 37-38p

FOR SALE: 76 Chevrolet Estate Wagon. Fine condition, clean, new windshield, AM/FM 8 track C.B. combo, tilt, cruise, air, power, auto locks, good rubber. Can be seen at Kay's Cleaners from 8 to 5. After 5 call 864-2233. John Smith. 37p

James D. Rosson, O.D. announces the opening of new Clinic Facilities

The new Eye Clinic & Dispensary
are located on

Highway 277,
South of Stamford at the
Hamlin cutoff.

Dr. Rosson will be moving his eye
practice from the office of
Dr. Charles Cromwell on
August 1, 1983

New Clinic Hours will be:
8-5 — Monday thru Saturday
Clinic Phone is 915-773-5682

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FREE DELIVERY
Let us price your next Prescription
Ask About:
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100 Chewable Tablets
\$5.99

Cortaid Cream
Relief of skin
irritations and rashes
Reg. \$3.19, 1/2 oz
\$1.99

Sucary L
Low Calorie
Food Sweetener
Regular \$2.29, 6 oz
\$1.59

Kodak Film
Tri-X Pan Iso 400
For Black & White
Prints
20 exposures
Reg. \$2.19
\$1.49

Contac
12 Hour Relief
Reg. \$2.79
10 capsules
\$1.89

Regular Strength Tylenol
Regular \$6.89
200 Tablets
\$4.99

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! SELF SERVE GAS
OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!
PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 15-17, 1983

YOU'LL FIND A TREASURE CHEST OF BORDEN'S VALUES AT ALLSUP'S!

BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINKS GALLON **79¢**

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
BURRITOS 2/99¢
FRESH COOKED AND READY TO GO AT ALLSUP'S!

Shurfine **Saltines 59¢**
Northern, single rolls **4/\$1.00**

Shurfine **Tissue 4/\$1.00**

DR. PEPPER **\$1.49**
6 pack 12 oz cans

Shurfine **Bleach 59¢**
1/2 gallon

ALLSUP'S ASST. FLAVORS
ICE CREAM \$1.69
1/2 GAL. CTN.

Sunshine **Cookies 89¢**
Sugar Wafers & Choc. Fudge

Sylvania (2 pk) **Light Bulbs 89¢**

Folger's **Coffee \$2.29**
all grinds

ALLSUP'S 9TH ANNUAL MARATHON
JOIN US IN CLOVIS FOR ALLSUP'S 9TH ANNUAL MARATHON-1/2 MARATHON & 10K ROAD RACES. OCTOBER 1, 1983!
CHECK YOUR LOCAL ALLSUP'S STORES FOR DETAILS AND ENTRY FORMS!
(505) 769-2311 EXT. 224

WANT ADS Work Wonders!

NOTICE

The deadline for Classified Advertising is 12 noon on Tuesday.
Haskell Free Press

NOTICE

The Haskell Free Press reserves the right to edit and/or delete all news stories and locals for length and liability and to refuse to print anything deemed not newsworthy.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Call 864-2575. 1406 N. Av H. 35-38p

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD. Loaded, \$1295. Duward Campbell 864-3017, 509 N. Ave. F. 35frc

Miscellaneous

CLEAN CARPETS the inexpensive and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Perry Brothers. 19frc

CHECK our prices at THE DRUG STORE. We will both be glad you did. 14frc

WATER WELL DRILLING: House well, Stock, Irrigation Wells, Test Holes. Call W.P. Hise, 864-3727 Haskell, Tx. (Day or Night). 7frc

HOME DECORATORS. Painting-Insulation. Free Estimates. Phone 743-3592 or 743-3550. V.A. Mitchell—Bobby O'Neal. Rochester. 3frc

INSTANT CASH for good used merchandise. A little or a lot. Phone 864-3197 anytime. Laakey's, Hiway 380 East, Haskell, Tx. 6frc

HOMEOMING MUMS: Specially designed football corsages fresh or silk flowers from \$7.50 up. Double green stamps for cash and carry if you order early. Deadline the 28th. Sue's Flowers, Gifts and Photography. Southeast corner of the square, Haskell. 864-2204. 37c

CIRCLE C DECORATORS specialize in home workshops, storage houses and rec. rooms. Call Steve Cothran for details. 864-3919. 37frc

RECEPTIONS: Weddings or anniversary, large or small, I do them all. Call 658-3850 or 214-276-4687, collect after 6:30 p.m. 37-40p

REPOSESS SIGN! Nothing down! Take over payments 158.00 monthly. 4"x8" flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-626-7466, anytime. 37p

FOR CUSTOM Folk Art painting, call Gaylin at 864-8044. 37-44c

GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS! Beginning Folk Art lessons, Thursdays, Oct. 6-Nov. 10. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Call before Sept. 23 to register. Space is limited. Gaylin Langhofer, 1301 N. Av G, 864-8044. 37c

TO BE GIVEN AWAY. Large black dog, 9 months old. Has had shots. Mother is registered lab. Father is large black looking lab dog. Call 864-3090. Kenny Watson. 37p

CUSTOMER'S CUSTOM CARPET CLEANERS. Commercial and residential cleaning. Upholstery cleaning. Water extracting. Free estimates. No mileage charge. Call anytime 997-2788. 35-38p

CIRCLE C DECORATING: "Interior and Exterior Renovation". See Steve Cothran for your interior or exterior painting, hanging wallpaper, paneling and siding needs. 864-3919. 39frc

DON'T SHAMPOO dirt into your carpet. Steamex it out the professional way. Steamex pulls out dirt other cleaners can't begin to reach. Rent Steamex at Kay's Cleaners. 35frc

NEW REFLECTIONS Electrolysis Clinic for permanent hair removal. Call Billie Freeman 864-2915 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 1006 N. 6th, Haskell. 36-40p

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES at Munday Elementary Gym. Starting Sept. 19. For more information call 422-4539 or 422-4483 until 5 p.m. 422-5319 nights. 36-37c

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
I, Danny Lee Williams, am not responsible for any other debts other than my own. 37p

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
A public hearing will be held on the Proposed 1984 Budget for Haskell County, Texas, in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Courthouse at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, September 27, 1983. All interested taxpayers are urged to attend this important hearing.

HASKELL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT
By: John Wayne McDermott
County Judge
Haskell County, Texas. 37-38c

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
A public hearing will be held on the Proposed Budget for Entitlement Period 15 for Haskell County General Revenue Sharing in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Courthouse on Tuesday, September 27, 1983, starting at 11:00 a.m.

HASKELL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT
By: John Wayne McDermott
County Judge 37-38c

NOTICE

The City of Haskell will accept bids on a hydraulic articulated boom mowing and ditching machine. Specifications may be seen at City Hall. Bidders must demonstrate capability of machine. Bids will be opened Sept. 27, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. The City of Haskell reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
Desmond Dulaney
City Secretary 37c

NOTICE

A Budget Hearing for the Haskell Memorial Hospital will be held Tuesday, September 27, from 7 p.m. til 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the Hospital. This meeting concerns the budget for the Hospital's fiscal year 1983-84 and is open to the public. 37c

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HASKELL
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT

Whereas, on the 31st day of March 1982, Dan Yates, Seminole, Texas, executed and delivered to Hale Farm Supply, Haskell, Texas, Seller, a certain Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement which was subsequently remitted to John Deere Company, Lender, and thereon mortgaged the following described property, to wit:
1-JD 4440 Tractor,
Serial Number 59408

The maker of the Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement has defaulted in compliance with the terms of said Agreement. John Deere Company, the owner and holder of said Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement on account thereof, is offering said property for sale in accordance with the terms of said Variable Rate Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. John Deere Company reserves the right to bid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of October 1983 at 10:00 a.m. of said date, John Deere Company will offer for sale at Hale Farm Supply, Haskell, Texas, to the highest bidder the above described property.

Conditions and Terms of Sale: All items will be sold "as-is" and in their present condition. NO GUARANTEE OR WARRANTY OF ANY NATURE, EITHER EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, is made. Any statement of description is for identification only and not a warranty or representation. All goods are subject to redemption prior to sale. The terms of the sale are cash. The high bidder must submit certified funds (Bank money order or cashier's check) for the full purchase price at the time of sale. All bids must be submitted in person; all sales are for cash and are final. Individual buyers may be required to pay any applicable sales tax on the sales (purchase) price.

Additional information concerning the security interest held by John Deere Company in the above described collateral may be obtained from:
JOHN DEERE COMPANY FINANCIAL SERVICES
P.O. BOX 20598
DALLAS, TEXAS 75220 37-38c

NOTICE OF FILING

Notice is hereby given by West Texas Utilities Company (WTU) that on September 1, 1983, WTU filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) under Commission Substantive Rule 23.23 (052.02.03.033) (b) (2)-(Rate Structure—a Petition to Set Interim and Final Fixed Fuel Factors. The Interim Fixed Fuel Factor applied for, \$0.036991 per KWH, is higher than the fuel factor that was applicable to August billings of \$0.035023 per KWH. The Final Fixed Fuel Factors applied for recognize seasonal variations of fuel costs and are as follows: November 1983 through April 1984—\$0.035279 per KWH, May 1984 through August 1984—\$0.041394 per KWH. Protests on requests to intervene in this filing should be directed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Suite 400N, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757, phone number (512)458-0100. 36-37c

Public Notice

HASKELL COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT will accept bids on a 1984 van. Bids will be opened 10 a.m. Sept. 27, 1983 in the Commissioners Courtroom. The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Specifications are as follows: 1984 12 passenger seating, 350 cu. in. V-8 gasoline engine. Auto Trans., 3 speed. Tires (5). Double sliding door on side. Double rear door. 5"x7" exterior painted mirrors. Factory air conditioning front and rear. Insulation package, power steering, power brake, tinted windows (all). Side mounted passenger step on ride side covering sliding side door and right front door. 59 amp. battery. Solid color, Blue paint. 37-38c

PUBLIC NOTICE

INTENT TO CHANGE RATES
Notice is hereby given that SAN MIGUEL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") intends to change rates for electric utility service effective October 4, 1983, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law. The changes are applicable to all areas to which the Utility provides electric utility service. The Utility owns and operates an electric generating plant providing electricity to one class of customers comprised of South Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc. (STEC) and Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc. (Brazos). STEC and Brazos are affected by the proposed rate changes. 27 other electric cooperatives and 7 cities receive power from STEC and Brazos for distribution to retail customers in Texas. The Utility expects an additional 14% in revenues as compared to adjusted revenues for the period July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983. Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval by the Public Utility Commission. A statement of intent including the proposed revisions of tariff and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Utility and the classes and numbers of Utility consumers affected is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

EARNEST CASSTEVENS
ATTORNEY FOR THE UTILITY 36-39c

Help Wanted

\$100 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 8446. 37p

NEED MAINTENANCE worker for Highway Department. Call 677-7474. Abilene, Texas. Isaih Moreland. 37-38c

Health Insurance
For person to person health insurance, call **Brian Burgess** 864-3250
STATE FARM MUTUAL Automobile Insurance Company Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

The Window Cleaner
Janitorial Services
Window Cleaning
Floor Polishing
Residential—Commercial
Bob Hoisington
864-3705 34-39p

True Value
HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH
GREEN THUMB
While Supplies Last **4.99**
Lawn Rake
Features 24 steel tines plus weatherproof 54-in. hardwood handle. CDR24
Quantities Limited
AS1
864-2926
1203 S. Ave. E
Haskell, Texas

FOR SALE
Nice homesight, 16 acres with water well. Ready for mobile home. 5 miles east of Rochester. Lots of amenities. \$20,000.
Haskell County Farm—160 acres excellent soil, 2 irrigation wells without pumps. Approximately 1 mile east of O'Brien. \$850 per acre, must sell to settle debts, loan available. Owner financing available.
14 acres all cultivated, 2 miles South of Knox City. Use your Texas Veterans. \$20,000.00.
207 acres 1 mile north of Knox City. Has assumable loan for \$60,000. Salt water disposal will pay \$100 a month. \$900 per acre.
IN ROCHESTER: Super buy. Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, dining room. 2 lots. Large workshop, good neighborhood. Must sacrifice. \$29,000.00. Call on this one soon.
Counts Insurance & Real Estate
Knox City
817-658-3211

Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF NURSES needed for Haskell Nursing Center. Must be RN. Call 864-3556. 35frc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 3 families. 609 S. 8th, Thurs. & Fri. 9-5 only. 37p
GARAGE SALE: Saturday morning at 9:00. Clothes and miscellaneous. 509 S. 8th. 37c

Jobs Wanted

WILL DO MOWING and light hauling. Afternoons 5 p.m. til Saturdays. 864-3489. Dan and Deryll Hoover. 19frc

NOTICE: I will be doing sewing for the public beginning Aug. 25. Also cross-stitch and needlepoint samplers. Bring them now for Christmas delivery. Have a large selection of patterns. Call 864-2800 34-39p

WILL DO YARD WORK. Rototilling, flower beds or garden work. Call after 6, 864-2093. 36-37p

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Fenced-in yard. Meal and snacks provided. Excellent care and references. Prefer daytime hours. Call Ginny 864-8027. 36-37c

WILL DO BOOKKEEPING in my home. Kathie Boatman. 864-3920. 37-40p

TUTORING ON Saturdays. Qualified teacher. Kathie Boatman. 864-3920. 37-40p

REGISTERED Babysitter. Will keep children before and after school. Can pickup K thru 2nd. Call Luz Diaz at 864-8004. 37p

WILL BABYSIT toddlers in my home. Call Elaine at 864-2445. 37-40p

Real Estate

FOR SALE
Three bedroom 1 bath frame, water well, cellar on .42 acre South of Rochester.
Rochester Cafe & fixtures, make an offer.
Two bedroom 1 bath frame, furnace, carpet, garage with fenced yard.
Three bedroom 1 bath frame, cellar & garage.
Close in two houses on one lot, two bedroom 1 bath.
Three bedroom 1 bath stucco on 1 1/2 lot.
Large white brick bldg., North 3rd.
Building lots.

Frances Arend Real Estate & Insurance Agency
408 North First
817-864-3880
817-864-3156 37c

FOR SALE
Nice 2 bedroom home. Close to school. Reduced price 1110 Adams Ave.
Large Building on hi-way, good location. 5th St.
2 Bedroom home, completely remodeled, close in to town. 600 Pawnee.

Allison Real Estate
Rule, Texas
Phone 997-2632 or 997-2561 1frc

FOR SALE
Nice homesight, 16 acres with water well. Ready for mobile home. 5 miles east of Rochester. Lots of amenities. \$20,000.
Haskell County Farm—160 acres excellent soil, 2 irrigation wells without pumps. Approximately 1 mile east of O'Brien. \$850 per acre, must sell to settle debts, loan available. Owner financing available.
14 acres all cultivated, 2 miles South of Knox City. Use your Texas Veterans. \$20,000.00.
207 acres 1 mile north of Knox City. Has assumable loan for \$60,000. Salt water disposal will pay \$100 a month. \$900 per acre.
IN ROCHESTER: Super buy. Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen, dining room. 2 lots. Large workshop, good neighborhood. Must sacrifice. \$29,000.00. Call on this one soon.
Counts Insurance & Real Estate
Knox City
817-658-3211

Wanted

I WOULD like to rent farm land in Haskell. Vernay Teague. 864-3325. 37-39p

For Rent

SMALL HOUSE on quiet street for rent. Partly furnished. Ideal for older couple or person. 864-2972. 37p

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Call 864-2504. 37-39p

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all of you for your prayers and thoughts in our time of loss. A special THANK YOU to those who called, visited, and prepared food. It was gratefully appreciated and will be long remembered. The family of J.D. Davis. 37p

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 lots. Corner of McCarty & Maple in Rule. 817-753-0580. Waco. 36-37p

MUST SELL: 1980 (14x80) 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, central H/A, skirted and tied down on 80x150 lot with water well and carport. \$2,000.00 equity and pay off loan of \$17,844.00. Lot free. For immediate sale. Phone 997-2529. 36-37p

FOR SALE: Corner lot located on Ave. J and 13th North side. 100 ft. front 140 ft. deep. All utilities available. \$2000.00. 864-3344 or 864-2240. 35frc

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED

We Don't Just List: We Sell
I am on call and ready to talk to you about your Real Estate at any time if you are interested in buying or selling, please call me. I am full time in Real Estate and will try harder to please you.
LORAIN JOHNSON
LICENSED SALESMAN
Bus. 864-2665 Res. 864-2951
After Hours and Weekend Welcomed
H.H. HARTSFIELD, BROKER 14frc

FOR SALE

Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick, located on 10 acres, close in. Reduced for quick sale.
CLEAN 2 Bedroom on N. Ave. L. Reduced.
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE: Large 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, formal living room, large sunken den with fireplace, large dining room attached double garage with shop, carport. Many extras built ins. Ideal location. Over 3400 sq. ft. total.

SUPER CLOSE IN LOCATION. Must see to appreciate this nice small dwelling. Has central heat, two window units for cooling. Storage bldg., walk-in closets.
SPACIOUS NEW HOME: Fireplace 1800 sq. ft. Ready to move in now. Reduced.
Large Commercial Bldg. on Hwy. 277 with plenty of parking. Central H/A.
East side station, house & lot with extra lot. All for 1 low price on Hwy 380 E.
GOOD LOCATION: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with dining area, window units and ceiling fans. N. Ave. F.
NORTH AVE. L: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den with fireplace, central H/C, ceiling fans. Many more extra's. A good house that would make you a good home.
Close to Elementary School. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with fireplace and many extras.
6 Lots on 140. 750.00.

1 block from Elementary School, cleanest house you'll find anywhere, 3 bedroom, 2 bath a doll house, large enough for your family. Must go inside to appreciate.
2 bedroom brick on N. Ave. L. Water well, large shop, cellar, large pecan trees, fenced yard, carpet, extra clean.
SUPER INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 1 1/2 acre inside city limits on Highway 277 North. Has 2 bedroom dwelling, store bldg., office bldg. and storage bldgs.
RULE
3 Bedroom brick with 5 lots, good storm cellar, carport. Very clean and ready to live in \$28,500.
Small home in Rule on two lots, carport and storm cellar. \$9,000.
One of the nicer older homes in Rule. Choice location 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large living area and kitchen. If you will go inside this one you will buy it.
3 bedroom brick - 1501 Union. A good house in a good location. C. air, carpet, drapes. Ready to live in. Large storage bldg. Must see to appreciate.

ROCHESTER
Large two bedroom, paneled walls large concrete storm cellar, huge pecan tree. \$10,000.
STAMFORD
Service station, corner of Oliver & Swenson. Super buy.
FHA & VA Financing 13%.
See us for new Vista Homes 95% financing.

Hartsfield Realty
864-2665
THE REALTOR WITH A
AFTER HOURS & WEEKENDS
Loraine Johnson 864-2951
Hess Hartsfield 864-2004

New House For Sale

1800 sq. ft. brick, 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, built ins, 2 car garage, outside City limits. Qualifies for farm loan.

Lumber Yard
864-3552
after 5 864-3431 1frc

Art Work Shop

oil painting, landscapes with
Bob Dennis of Abilene
Sept. 19-20-21 at the Little Gallery
107 N. Swenson in Stamford
Call 915-773-5451
for more information

Doyle High Real Estate

The Home you've been waiting for
605 N. Avenue F
Beautifully lighted landscaped yard encircles lavishly appointed home. Amenities include, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with dining area, large double garage, & 2 fireplaces. Other extras include 6 foot hot tub with redwood decking and water well.
Among the energy features are Anderson windows, 6 inch insulated walls, and 12 inch insulated attic.
Green Thumb Needed to revive this beautifully landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice spacious home for family, fenced backyard. Central heat and a/c. Reduced to sell!
West Texas shade trees cool this yard. Quality built home on north side. Amenities include, 2-car garage, storm cellar, central air and heat, bath and a half, and 3 bedrooms. Call for appointment.
Own your own Beauty Shop! Fixtures and equipment for 2 hairdressers. Graveled parking lot. Good business opportunity.
Commercial lot, over 1/2 block of highway frontage property ideal for business. Located on south highway 277.
Doyle High, broker — 864-3872
Betsy Nanny — 864-3521
Roberta High — 864-2815
Debbie Earles — 864-2216

Commercial Industrial Residential

For Quality
Electrical Work
at a reasonable price
Trouble shooting — New Work
All Work Guaranteed
Owen Turner
864-2800
34-37p

Buddy Tibbets

Remodeling & New Construction
Custom Cabinets, Add-Ons, Floor Repair, Siding, Texture, Acoustic, Painting, Wall Paper, Plumbing, Electrical, Roofing
Phone 997-2496
Rule, Texas 35-38c

RN NEEDED:

Part-Time
11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.
Friday Nights Only
Please apply in person to:
Haskell Memorial Hospital
35-37c

Gonzales Plumbing & Repair

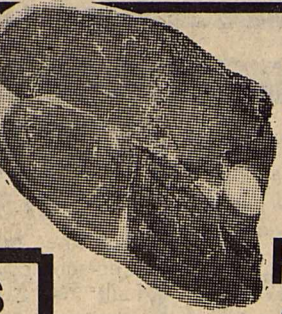
24 Hour Service Except for Sundays
Roto Rooter Service
Sprinkler System Repairs
Licensed Plumber
864-2190 33-41c

Health, Life & Medicare Supplements
Contact us
Frances Arend Insurance Agency
408 N. 1st
864-3880 864-3156 37c

JOIN THE DEL MONTE COUNTY FAIR



SEPT. 14, 1983 — SEPT. 18, 1983



USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$1.48
LB

TENDERIZED **ROUND STEAK** **\$1.68** LB

BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** **\$2.39** LB

BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** **\$2.29** LB

EXTRA LEAN **CUBE STEAK** **\$2.48** LB

FAMILY PACK ^{3 LBS OR MORE} **GROUND BEEF** **\$1.18** LB

BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** **\$1.89** LB

SWIFT FAMILY PACK **PORK CHOPS** **\$1.58** LB

SWIFT CENTER-CUT **RIB PORK CHOPS** **\$1.59** LB

BONELESS **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$3.39** LB

SHURFRESH SLICED **MEATS** **\$1.09** 12 OZ

SWIFT CENTER-CUT **LOIN PORK CHOPS** **\$1.69** LB

SILVER SPUR **SLAB SLICED BACON** **\$1.49** LB

DOUBLE COUPONS

each TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY at Modern Way Food Stores

We will redeem all manufacturer's "cents off" coupons for DOUBLE their value when the product is purchased.

LIMIT—1 COUPON PER ITEM—
This policy does not include retailer (any food store) or free coupon, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates. The total redemption will not exceed the value of the item.



SHURFINE **SUGAR**

99¢
5 LB BAG

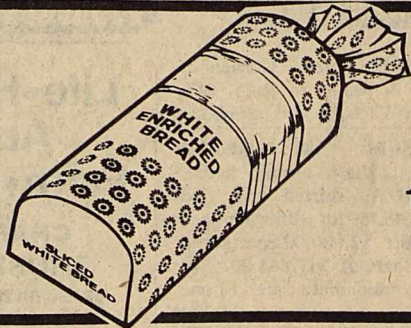
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

FRESH **FRYER LEG QUARTERS**

59¢ LB

SHURFRESH SLICED **BACON**

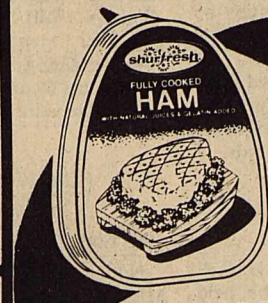
\$1.79 1 LB



COUNTRY FRESH **BREAD**

1 1/2 LB LOAF

49¢



SHURFRESH BONELESS

HAMS

\$1.38 5-7 LB AVG. WT. WATER ADDED

\$1.58 3-5 LBS AVG. WT.

GREEN GIANT CUT

GREEN BEANS

2.79¢ 16 OZ CANS



COKE, TAB, 7-UP SUNKIST ORANGE

\$1.19 2-LITER NO DEPOSIT



GLADIOLA

FLOUR

99¢ 5 LB BAG

GEBHARDT PLAIN **CHILI** **\$1.19** 19 OZ

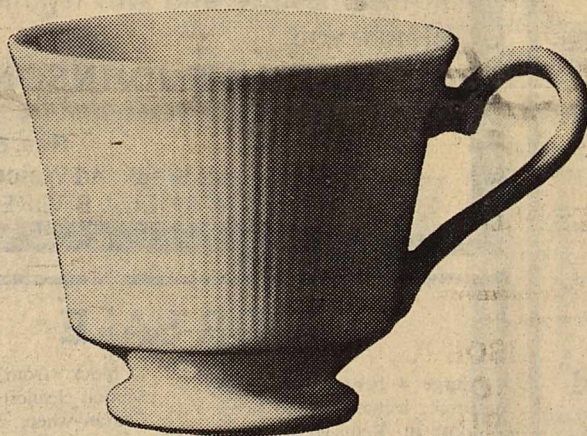
GEBHARDT REFRIED **BEANS** **2.79¢** 15 OZ CANS

HEINZ **KETCHUP** **69¢** 14 OZ

SMUCKERS GRAPE **JELLY** **\$1.59** 32 OZ

SHURFRESH **ORANGE JUICE** **\$1.29** 64 OZ

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:



CUP

ASCOT CHINA

79¢ EACH with each \$5.00 purchase

GREEN GIANT **SWEET PEAS** **2.89¢** 17 OZ CANS

JEWEL **SHORTENING** **\$1.35** 42 OZ

ALPO BEEF CHUNK **DOG FOOD** **2.88¢** 14 OZ FOR

SWIFT **VIENNA SAUSAGE** **48¢** 5 OZ

SWANSON CHUNK WHITE **CHICKEN** **48¢** 5 OZ

LAND O' LAKES **MARGARINE**

53¢ 1 LB



TEXSUN **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

58¢ 46 OZ



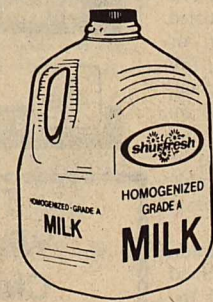
LIMIT 2

MORTON **FROZEN DINNERS**

68¢ 11 OZ

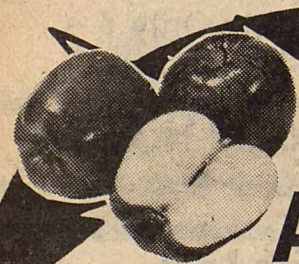
LIMIT 4

SHURFRESH **HOMO MILK** **\$1.89** ONE GALLON



LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** **99¢**



CALIFORNIA **PEACHES** **49¢** LB

FRESH **CARROTS** **59¢** 2 LB BAG

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET **POTATOES** **39¢** LB

NEW **KIWI FRUIT** **2.79¢** FOR

CALIFORNIA **CELERY** **49¢** STALK

CALIFORNIA TOKAY RED **GRAPES** **69¢** LB

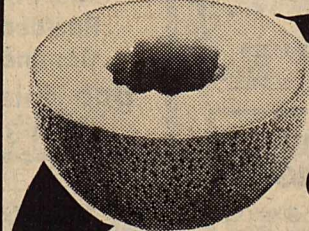
HOME GROWN **OKRA** **49¢** LB

SUNKIST RED **GRAPEFRUIT** **3.00** 3 LBS

JALAPENO **HOT PEPPERS** **59¢** LB

SUNKIST **ORANGES** **49¢** LB

FRESH CALIFORNIA **CANTALOUPE**



4.00 4 LBS

SHURFRESH **HOMO MILK** **69¢** 1/2 GAL



SHURFRESH **EGGS** **39¢** DOZEN



COUNTRY FRESH **BREAD** **29¢** 1 1/2 LB LOAF



SHURFINE **COFFEE** **99¢** 1 LB CAN



KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** **89¢** QUART JAR



SHURFINE **SALAD OIL** **69¢** 24 OZ

With One Filled Superstar Booklet

With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet

With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet