

Area Champions

Indians To Play In Regional Contest Friday

For the first time in the history of Haskell High School, the Haskell Indians will compete in the regional basketball tournament this weekend.

Haskell's participation in the regional tournament will begin Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum against Morton. The winner will play for the regional title at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

1984 marked the second year in a row that the Tribe won district after a 25 year absence from basketball playoffs. In 1983 the Tribe lost bi-district to Hale Center and in this year's rematch the Tribe won, 73-71.

The bi-district contest was held last Thursday night in Snyder.

Monday night the Tribe met and defeated the Memphis Cyclones, 63-46 to win the area title and earn the right to compete in the regional tournament.

During the Hale Center game,

Indians Patrick McCoy and Shane Hadaway led the Tribe attack with 25 and 24 points respectively. Indian Ricky Rojas had 12 followed by Doug Lanier with 8 and Robert Ivey with 4.

The Tribe lead throughout the game and at one time enjoyed a 16 point lead. Going into the fourth quarter the Tribe lead 60-46. Hale Center almost came from behind in the final seconds of the game to stage a replay of the 1983 clash between the two teams. The 1983 Tribe lead for much of the game and lost in the final seconds.

The Monday night win over Memphis marked the first time in the history of Haskell that an Indian boys basketball team has ever won an area title. High School sports records were not kept at HHS for many years but most long time school employees and avid sports fans in Haskell have agreed on the validity of the record.

The Tribe scored first in the game and held a lead until seconds before the end of the first half. The Tribe outscored Memphis 15-8 in the first quarter but fell behind 31-27 at half. The Indians scored 18 points in the third period and held Memphis to only four to regain the lead and go into the fourth quarter with a 45-35 lead. The Indians put the game on ice scoring 18 points in the final period and holding Memphis to only 11.

Hadaway led the Tribe attack against Memphis with 25 points followed by Lanier with 13, Robert Ivey with 10, McCoy with 8 and Rojas with 7.

The regional tournament will officially open at 4 p.m. Friday with a game to determine who will meet the winner of the Haskell-Morton game. Games will continue at 7 and 8:30 p.m. to determine the finalists in the class AAA playoff.

The class AA winners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and the AAA winners will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday.

In the Haskell-Morton game Haskell will be the home team and fans are asked to sit on the West side of the coliseum.

A rule of the regional tournament which local school officials have been asked to relay to fans is: throughout the tournament only players, coaches, and officials are permitted on the gym floor.

Morton won the State AA Basketball Championship in 1983. The team plays a wide open game with full court press and an offensive fast break.



CLASS AA AREA ACTION



Pep Rally

A pep rally and send-off will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in front of Mitchell's Porthole.

Immediately following the pep rally, the Indians will board a bus and travel to Lubbock for participation in the regional tournament.

Free cokes will be available to all persons attending the pep rally. The event is sponsored jointly by the Porthole and Coke.

Little Dribblers Games Postponed

All Little Dribbler games scheduled for Friday have been postponed due to the Haskell Indians participation in the regional tournament.

If the Indians win Friday, the Saturday Little Dribbler games will also be postponed.

Local Elections Deadline Nearing

Next Wednesday, March 7, is the deadline to file for a place on the ballot for city and school elections.

Local voters will elect a new mayor, two members to the City Council and two members to the Board of Trustees of Haskell Independent School District.

Haskell Mayor Franciene Johnson has announced that she does not intend to seek re-election. Council terms of Larry Gilliam and Bill Lane, Jr. will expire and Gilliam has announced for re-election. Lane has stated that he has not yet made a



CLASS AA AREA CHAMPIONS

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VOLUME NINETY-EIGHT HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, MARCH 1, 1984 NUMBER NINE

Winners Of Children's Talent Contest Named

The third annual Children's Talent Contest sponsored by the Progressive Study Club was held at 7:30 p.m. on February 23, 1984 at the Haskell Elementary School. Mrs. Bailey Toliver was the director. The purpose of the event, to encourage children to participate in the performing arts, was carried out because each group or individual was different.

The theme, "All That Jazz" was displayed in large black shiny letters on a white background across the back of the stage. The contestants were seated on red-covered benches. Mrs. Toliver interviewed each individual or group before the performance.

At the conclusion Mrs. Hugh Horton, president, presented first place checks to Mary Jane Short, a tiny three-year old from Rochester who sang several songs, and a group of Mrs. Newton's sixth grade girls, Pam McGhee, Missy Phemister, Teresa Conner, Stacy Merchant and Sheree Marr, who sang and did a routine on physical fitness. Second place winners were Cathy Rowan and Glenda Reynolds, sixth graders from Mrs. Earles' room, who did a series of actions to fit the song they

were singing and Micky Struve, a sixth grader in Mrs. Everetts' room who sang "My Father's Eyes." Mrs. Brian Burgess accompanied Micky. The third place winners were Robin Harrell, a fifth grader in Mrs. Foster's room who demonstrated a

number of ways to play "Mary Had A Little Lamb" on the piano, and Susan Jarred, Mrs. Gibson's third grader who played "Pinch Me Blue" on the piano. Mrs. Horton thanked all those who participated and the others for attending.

First Steps Center To Fingerprint Pre-Schoolers

The Haskell First Steps Center and Haskell 4-H are sponsoring a free fingerprinting for pre-school aged children.

The Haskell County Sheriff's Office will conduct the fingerprinting at the Haskell First Steps Center on March 7 from 3 p.m. to 5

p.m. Bring your child anytime during those hours.

The Haskell First Steps Center is located at 307 South 1st (east of the Haskell County Extension Offices).

For more information call Janie Stone or Mary Jennings at (817) 864-3622.



FUND STARTED

A special fund has been started at Haskell National Bank for Joni Jean Pope, three year old daughter of Jerry and Brenda Pope of Haskell. Joni is hospitalized in Children's Medical Center in Dallas in intensive care with encephalitis. Donations to the fund may be given to any teller at Haskell National.

Bob Baker To Assume City Administrator Duties

Members of the Haskell City Council hired Bob Baker to begin employment with the city effective March 1 during their regular meeting Tuesday night. Baker will assume duties as City Administrator effective April 1.

Baker is a native of Haskell and a graduate of Haskell High School.

Sagerton Hee Haw Set Mar. 23-24

The annual Sagerton Hee Haw will be presented Friday, March 23 and Saturday, March 24, in the Sagerton Community Center. The auditorium will be open at 7:00 p.m. with musical entertainment until show time at 8:00 p.m. Director of the Hee Haw is Mrs. Joe Clark. Mrs. Charles Clark is in charge of the music.

The lunchroom will be open at 5:30 p.m. serving a barbecue plate, sandwiches, beans and chili, and homemade pies. Mrs. Delbert LeFevre and Mrs. Alvin Ulmer will be in charge of the lunchroom.

Tickets for the Hee Haw are \$2.50 and will go on sale Tuesday, March 6. All seats are reserved. Call Mrs. J.B. Toney at 817-997-2688 for tickets.

He served with the U.S. Air Force and was employed by the Department of Justice with the Drug Enforcement Administration. He later worked as special investigator for the 39th Judicial District and was involved as owner-operator of a Retail Hardware and Lumber Co. in Brady for several years.

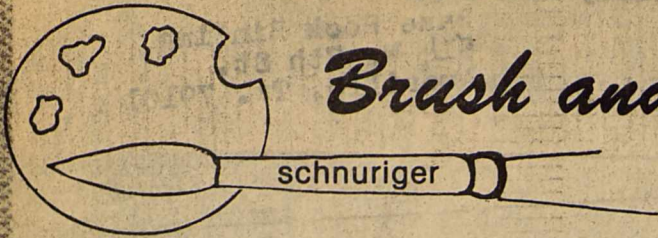
Baker will replace Desmond Dulaney as City Administrator. Dulaney has submitted his resignation to the council effective March 31.

Council members also appointed Patrick Moseley as interim Director of Public Works to fill the position of Olen Bartley who retired Feb. 29.

Council members also approved the extension of existing water and sewer lines on North Third and Av. N.

Softball Association To Organize

The Haskell Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m. at the softball field. All interested persons are invited to attend.



Brush and Palette

We often speak and think about spectacular sunsets, but sunrises are often times just as lovely. Colors are usually softer, but so heavenly! One seldom sees a painting of the dawn—possibly because too many of us do not want to get up that early, but it is a subject well worthy of the artist's brush. Whether we paint it or not, a beautiful sunrise scene coupled with God's gift of a new day makes one glad to be alive! Living in a city for years, it is so refreshing to see both the sunsets and the sunrise (when I get up that early).

I have trouble with greens. Give me some pointers, please.

Almost every artist has trouble with green. Green is the villain in your paintbox. It is said that green has driven

more artists to the desert (if not out of their minds) than we could count. However, we cannot get away from green, even in the desert, so it is best that we learn something about it.

First, the general rule about green. Use as little green as possible in any given area. There is always a lot of other colors and don't forget the shadows. Instead of thinking of a 'pretty' green, think of a 'natural' green. Most vegetation in our area is a grey-green. The exceptions are the mesquites, and cedars but even these have a great deal of earth color in them. Most artists mix their greens, using blues and yellows. I had one student that took pride in himself to buy every color of green on the market. Yes, a box full of it. You can also mix

a lovely green using black and yellows. Experiment with your colors and make charts and label each as your work.

Q. In order to become an individual and move away from trends and influences, what do you do?

A. Just staying away from "trends" is a challenge. If artists are painting mushrooms, bird nests, old houses, etc., I try to stay from those trends. I want to be an individual. I do like to exchange ideas with fellow artists, continue to study and read everything I can find on new ideas in art. As you read this column, if God willing, I will be attending another IMAGES Seminar in Callaway Gardens, Georgia, for five days. Hope to return with a lot of new ideas.

HINT: Weather conditions affect the application of paint. Humidity can cause the brush to pull harder or the paint to roll up. Use some painting medium into your mixture.

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.

Rochester Hobby Club Displays Quilts

In the west window of our Hobby Club in Rochester is displayed a new quilt that belongs to Sandra Fry. The

other window still holds the wedding quilt which will be a gift to Eddie and Teri Bland. All of the Rochester members are very pleased with these work of art.

Fifteen members and six visitors enjoyed fellowship at noon in the dining room. An out-of-town visitor was Laquita Whitely of Pampa, Ralph McGuire's daughter. Stella Carver was hostess today and Blanche Corley will be on March 6th.

Anesthesia Fund

In memory of Beatrice Barnett by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Roden, Jr. Mary Jo Nipper and Mrs. Joe Zelisko.
In memory of Maggie Cagle by Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hewitt.

**Starting folk art classes
March 5**
Evening classes 1 to 4 p.m.
Night Classes 6 to 9 p.m.
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Frozen Foods Are As Nutritious As Fresh

Fresh produce is wonderful, but not necessarily better than frozen fruits and vegetables.

"For some reason, many people have the idea that frozen food is nutritionally inferior to fresh produce," says Haskell Co. Extension home economist Lou Gilly.

It's true that some vitamins and minerals will be lost in processing, but they are also lost by storing fresh food too long and poor cooking methods, she says.

All "fresh" foods, for example, are not equally fresh. If you picked a fresh vegetable from your garden, brought it directly to your kitchen and served it immediately without cooking, it would

probably be higher in vitamins than its frozen counterpart.

But the "fresh" vegetable that traveled by truck across the county, sat at room temperature in the grocery store for several days, spent more days in your refrigerator and then was overcooked, probably would not measure up to a frozen product.

Among all methods of food preservation, freezing is one of the least destructive to nutrients, says the home economist.

However, some vitamins can be lost in the processing that occurs before freezing, such as washing, slicing and blanching.

Keeping the nutrients in

frozen foods is largely a matter of making sure the temperature is cold enough. Supermarket freezers are designed to maintain temperatures below 0 degrees F. You should keep your home freezer equally cold.

At this temperature, vitamin C in foods will remain virtually the same for a year or longer.

Vitamins are actually lost far more rapidly at temperatures above freezing, she says. The fresh broccoli and leafy green vegetables you keep in the refrigerator will lose half of their vitamin C in five days. At a room temperature of 68 degrees, fresh spinach will lose half of its

vitamin C in two days.

Frozen orange juice concentrate is very stable and has only about one percent less vitamin C than fresh orange juice. But one study of refrigerated orange juice sold in cartons found they contained 30 to 64 percent less vitamin C than fresh.

Overcooking food will also cause high nutrient loss, notes the home economist. In most cases, the greatest loss occurs during the cooking at home, rather than the storage or commercial processing.

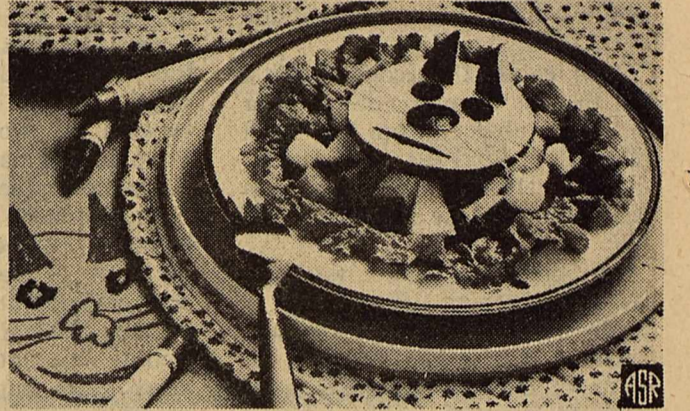
To minimize the loss of vitamin C, folic acid and other heat-sensitive vitamins, don't

cook vegetables any longer than absolutely necessary, advises Mrs. Gilly.

It's also best to cook in very little water or steam foods to reduce the loss of nutrients that dissolve in water. If you must cook directly in water, use the cooking water or canning liquid to prepare other foods such as soup or gravy, rather than throwing it away, she adds.

Freezing leads to some minimal nutrient loss, but it also provides us with year-round supplies of foods that are close to fresh and sometimes even more nutritious.

Kids Find Fruit Salads Fun



Fruit salads add sparkle to any meal. Children in particular favor their sweeter flavor. When served in an amusing, fun way, a fruit salad can captivate the entire family's interest.

Fanciful Apple Salads takes a tasty Waldorf salad, makes it better by adding miniature marshmallows and raisins, then garnishes it to create a friendly kitty or funny face.

Fanciful Apple Salads
3 cups chopped apples
1/4 cup orange juice
1 cup Kraft miniature marshmallows
1 cup celery slices
1/4 cup raisins
Kraft real mayonnaise
Lettuce
Apple, cut into cross-wise slices

Toss apples with orange juice. Add marshmallows, celery, raisins and enough mayonnaise to moisten; mix lightly. Serve on lettuce-lined plates. Top each salad with apple slices, spread with mayonnaise. Decorate as follows:

Funny Face Salads: Use additional apple pieces, raisins and celery slices to make faces and shredded carrot or cheese for hair.

Kitty Cat Salads: Use additional apple pieces, raisins and celery slices to make faces. Cut triangular-shaped apple pieces to make ears and thin strips of celery for whiskers.

6 servings
This is just one of the delightful recipe ideas the whole family will enjoy from the "Treasury of Sweet Treats Confections Cookbook" from Kraft. With over 100 recipes, there's something for everyone.

To order your copy, send \$2.95 in check or money order (no stamps or cash) and one proof-of-purchase (one back panel with UPC symbol from any size or variety package of Kraft marshmallows) to: Kraft Confections Cookbook Offer, P.O. Box 838, Dept. ARS, South Holland, IL 60473.

Please include your name, address and zip code, and allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. This offer is good while supplies last.

Helping A Toddler Accept A New Baby

At each age children react differently to a new brother or sister.

But why would a three-year-old try to "send the baby back" by opening the window and pushing the crib toward it? Because the older child feels threatened, angry, and displaced, according to Growing Child, the monthly

child development newsletter.

Until the new baby came, there was undivided attention for the older child. Suddenly, the parents have less time for stories, games, walks, and play. Here are some special tips to make the transition easier for the older child:

*Emphasize that the new baby belongs to everyone in the family and not to any one person. Talk about "ours" rather than "mine" or "yours." Sometimes parents think they are helping a child by telling him it is his or her baby. But how can it be the child's baby when Mother is constantly absorbed in baby business?

*Things may work out better if you are realistic about what the older child can really expect from the newborn. A

child will turn his head toward your hand if you stroke his cheek—softly. A baby will curl her toes if you stroke the soles of her feet—gently. She will stare at a face or a shiny pie plate, or follow a bunch of keys with her eyes—but she will not get up and play—yet.

*In advance of the birth, tell the older child what to expect. Tell him or her that you will be going to the hospital to get a new brother or sister. Prepare your older child by saying that you will have to give the new baby lots of attention, but assure the older child that there is more than enough love to go around.

*Allow the older child to help with preparations. This will reduce the amount of competition later on. Make room arrangement before the baby comes. Consult the older child about where the crib should be placed in relation to other things in the room.

*When Mother returns from the hospital with the baby, have someone else carry the newborn into the house. In this way, Mother's arms will be free to hug the older child.

*Teach the older one to be careful and gentle with the baby. Avoid "no-no," "stop," and "don't." By example and with words, demonstrate the proper way to hold and touch the baby. Do be firm in this teaching. You can't expect an older child to automatically love a new sibling, but you can set down firm rules that no one is to play rough with the baby or harm it.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information and a free sample newsletter, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620 N. Lafayette, Indiana 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.



JACKLYN BECKER

Wheatley, Becker United In Marriage

Jacklyn Becker and Lynn Wheatley were united in marriage February 25, 1984 at the home of the groom's

parents, John Wayne McDermott, County Judge, officiated.

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: E.B. Littlefield, Munday; Zella Moeller, Haskell; Thomas Bird, Haskell; M.L. Cook, Haskell; Mary Rodriguez, Munday; Gladys Carruth, Haskell; Jessie Ross, Haskell; Clarence Taylor, Haskell; Martin Randle, Haskell; D.L. Kinney, Rochester; Danny Dixon, Goree; Aline Bristow, Rule; Ruby Wimberly, Haskell; Tillie Chapman, Haskell; Luphia Lane, Haskell; Charles McCauley, Haskell.

SURGICAL: Brett Kimmel, Munday.
DISMISSALS
Bessie Piland, Molly Carver, Frieda Nehring, Jessie Green, Mavis Middleton, A.T. Cook, Emma Reed, Fae Cobb, Christene Bryant, Bobby Sanford.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap all of Haskell.

Maid of Honor was Molly Grimes. Best Man was Joe Wheatley.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the groom's parents. After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Sweetwater.

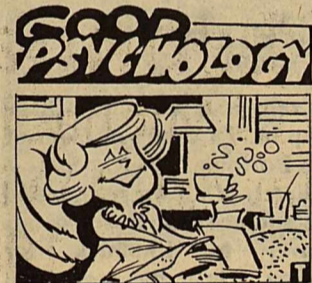
The bride graduated from Haskell High School and is presently attending TSTI in Sweetwater. The groom is a graduate of Haskell High School.

Around Town

Attending the all Texas Beauty Show in Dallas at the Fairmont Hotel February 25 through February 27 were James and Brenda Griggs, Karen Brown and Martha Toliver.

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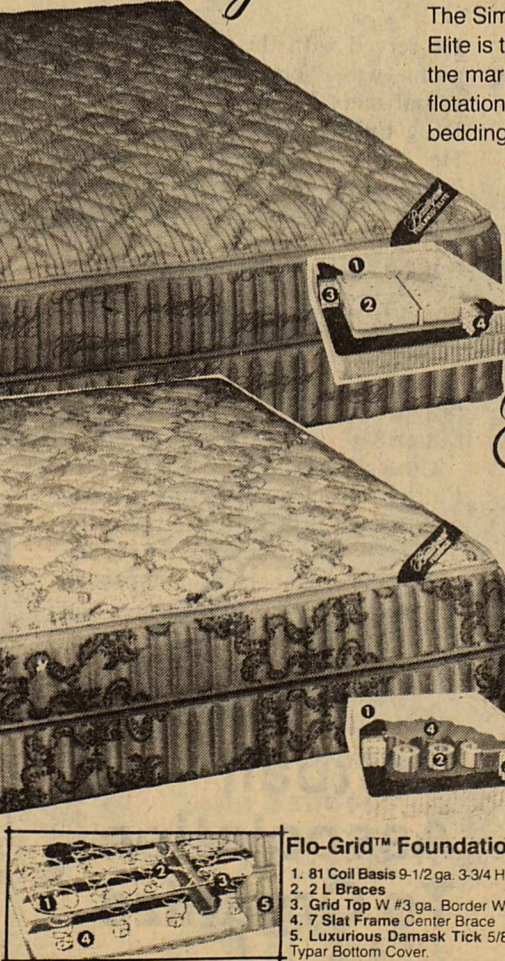


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Wheat, Milk and Eggs Are Common Food Allergens

Meal planning for family members who are sensitive to one or more foods can be challenging, especially if the sensitivity is to fairly common foods like wheat, milk and eggs.

Not only must you eliminate the obvious sources of the food allergen, you must become familiar with the packaged foods you buy as well. Most manufacturers list ingredients on the package label, so you should be able to spot the products to avoid. But, if you have any questions about an ingredient, write to the food manufacturer directly.

Here are two recipes to help take the frustration from family meal planning. The whole family will enjoy them even though they're both wheat, milk and egg free.

Crispy Oven-Fried Chicken

uses seasoned corn meal for its crunchy coating. The corn meal coating seals in juices for moist flavor, and oven-frying keeps the spatters off your range top.

For a tasty family dessert, Apple Cinnamon Crisp fills the bill nicely using quick or old fashioned oats instead of flour.

CRISPY OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

- ¾ cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
- 1½ teaspoons dill
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)
- ½ teaspoon onion powder
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- One 2½ to 3-lb broiler-fryer, cut-up
- Water

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease 13 x 9-inch pan. Combine corn meal, dill, salt, onion and garlic powder, and pepper. Dip chicken into water; coat thoroughly with corn meal mixture. Place chicken, skin side down, in prepared pan. Bake for 30 minutes. Turn chicken pieces over; continue baking about 30 minutes or until chicken is tender and golden brown. *Makes 4 to 6 servings.*

Note: May be served cold, if desired.

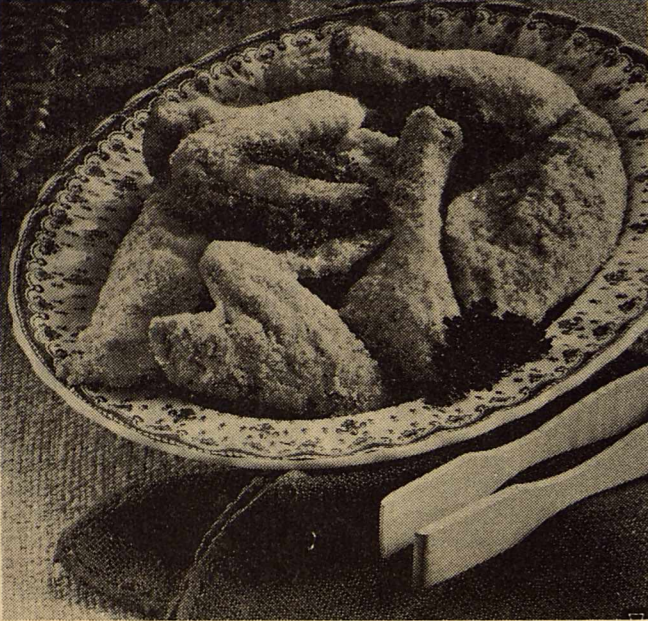
APPLE-CINNAMON CRISP

- 6 cups thin, peeled apple slices
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

Heat oven to 375°F. In large bowl, combine apples, sugar, water, lemon juice and ½ teaspoon cinnamon; mix well. Place in ungreased 8-inch square baking dish. In medium bowl, combine remaining 1 teaspoon cinnamon with remaining ingredients, mixing well. Crumble over fruit mixture. Bake about 30 minutes or until fruit is tender and topping is golden brown. Cool slightly. Serve with whipped topping, ice cream or yogurt if desired. *Makes 6 servings.*

Variation: Substitute two 20-oz. cans apple slices, well drained, for fresh apples. Proceed as recipe directs.

The Quaker Oats Company has more wheat, milk and egg free recipes. Write for your free copy (while supply lasts) to: The Quaker Oats Allergy Cookbook, Consumer Communications Group, The Quaker Oats Company, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, IL 60654.



Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Grimsley Jr. of Seymour, announce the arrival of their son, William Clayton Grimsley, born February 22, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randall Smith of Stamford, announce the arrival of their daughter, Kimberly Marie Smith, born February 22, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Rivera of Haskell, announce the arrival of their daughter, Roxanna Arredondo Rivera, born February 20, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Rivera of Munday, announce the arrival of their son, Jose Luis Rivera Jr., born February 20, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Luther Hunter of Munday, announce the arrival of their daughter, Cynthia Elise Hunter, born February 25, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ¾ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Lee Miller of Haskell announce the arrival of their son, Casey Michel Miller, born February 22, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Gerald and Sharon McDonald of Katy proudly announce the arrival of their new daughter, Kristi Lea, born February 9, 1984 weighing 6 lb. 15¼ oz. Grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Lockhart of Murray, Kentucky and Mr. Earl McDonald of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone of Abilene, announce the arrival of their son, Toby Benjamin, born February 27, 1984 at Hendrick Medical Center, weighing 8 lbs. 14½ oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Graham of Tuscola. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ray Stone of Stephenville. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler of Abilene and Mrs. Elsie Graham of Tuscola. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Wilma Bartley and Mrs. Haskell Stone both of Haskell.



YOUNG HOMEMAKERS GYMNASTICS PROGRAM

Young Homemakers Sponsor Gymnastics Program In Haskell

The Haskell Young Homemakers sponsored a gymnastics exhibition in the High School Gym on Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Students enrolled in gymnastic classes demonstrated their skills in various tumbling and jumping techniques. Instructors in the 5 and under class are Joy McKeever and Sheree Dumas, while Billie and Jan McKeever teach the intermediate classes.

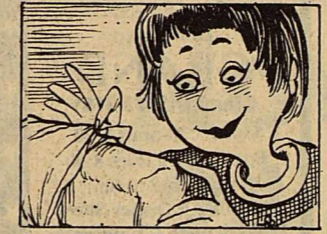
The Haskell YHT helped put the program in our community several years ago by purchasing the necessary

equipment and sponsoring the children with T-shirts. Anyone interested in enrolling your child in the program may contact Billie McKeever.

After the gymnastics

program, members met in the Homemaking Cottage for a delicious salad supper and a program on Dental Health.

The program focused on dental health for small children; the prevention and care. Valentine gifts for secret pals were exchanged.



Bread will retain its original quality for two to three months if left in the wrapper and stored in the home freezer.

Fish Night

Wednesday's After 5 p.m.

Haskell Dairy Queen

Be a beauty bug
Not a litterbug!
Beautify Haskell Council

CARD OF THANKS

There are no words that can express the sincere appreciation that we feel in our hearts to those of you who have shown to us your love and faith in me. We thank you for all the lovely gifts that you so bountifully bestowed upon us, but most of all we thank you for the love and concern that we have felt from you which gives us the courage to go on. May God bless you a hundred-fold. May you never be in want and regardless of what God has in store for us we will never forget you. His will be done.

Love,
S.E., Wanda, Bear and all the Braly Family

Announcing

Leonna Adkins

formerly of Michael Joseph's in Abilene.
Lone Star Artist Winner in Houston in 1981.

All Texas Beauty Show Winners in Dallas in 1981-82.

Grand Champion in Waco Affiliate Show in 1981-82.

Martha's Beauty Center

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Haskell, Texas

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Invites you to personally experience the results of true professionalism. The final style compliments facial characteristics and personality of every member of the family. Total hair design for men and women including cuts, blow dries, color and permanent waves.

Call Leonna-Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur. and Sat.

See us for Nexis, Redskin and Christy Harris products!

Billie Benevides

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Sharon Bird

Monday
Wednesday
Friday

Brenda Griggs

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Karen Brown

Monday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Sandy Sanford

Manicures and Pedicures
Tuesday afternoon's
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

Charlene Hawkins

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Billie Freeman

Electrolysis
Wednesday
Thursday

Martha Toliver

Monday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Lane Brothers Win Stock Show

Winning often comes in pairs, and this is no exception for two Keller families. A team of brothers, Keith and Bryan Lane, great grandsons of Watt Fitzgerald, and a team of sisters, Lexie and Kellie Reeves, both part of Keller High School's Future Farmers Association, took their heifers to the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show and walked away big winners.

Bryan is the youngest member of the FFA show team, but he is not new in the show ring. At age 11, he has been showing and winning with Polled Herefords for the past three years. His recent win at the Ft. Worth show includes winning first place in the Junior Beef Heifer Show, Polled Hereford Division and seventh place in Open Show. He works daily with his three-year-old heifer getting her ready for competition, and he

plans to stay in the show ring until he graduates from high school.

Keith, who will be graduating this year from Keller High School, faces the possibility that this might be his last show in Ft. Worth. Next year he plans to attend Texas Tech, and says he'll be too involved in his studies to show. If this is his last show, he left in a big way, winning Grand Champion with his 10-month-old Polled Hereford heifer and placing second in Open Show. The Lane brothers are the sons of Alan and Kay Lane of Keller.

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*.



Photo By Doyle High

NHS MEMBERS

Members of the Haskell Chapter of the National Honor Society recently inducted new members and installed officers for the 1984-85 year. NHS members include: (standing l to r) Susan Pope, advisor, Holli High, Denise Burris, Shane Hadaway, Holly McBroom, Randy Roewe, Jennifer Davis, Joey Kimbrough, Lori Geilhausen, Harry Henry, Kim Lanier, Ricky Moeller, Starla McFadden, David Adams, and Vickie Judd. Seated, Fred Barnett, Jana Overton, Paul Cox, Sheila Klose, Doug Lanier, and Kathy Kemp.

Colorful Book Tags Texas Flowers

Just in time for the spring wildflower season comes this beautiful four-color field guide to the blooming bounty of the Lone Star State. At last, Texans have a guide worthy of the

state's rich array of wildflowers. A February release, *Wildflowers of Texas* (by Geyata Ajilvsgi) is just now arriving in area bookstores. Published by Shearer Publishing of Bryan, Texas, it sells for \$11.95 (hardback; 414 pages).

Covering 378 of the most common wildflower species, the book boasts a uniquely easy-to-use format: all the information pertinent to each flower appears directly opposite its full-color photograph. No cumbersome cross-referencing or searching for additional information interferes with the guide's primary aim, the identification of flowers in the field. And its convenient 4 1/2 by 7 1/2-inch size makes it a practical, portable book.

The photographs fall into four major color sections:

white (to green), yellow (to orange), red (to pink), and blue (to purple). Within each of these sections plants are arranged alphabetically by families, then genus and species. Descriptions are written for the layperson, not the scientist. Although all information is botanically correct, the author uses clear language that does not require a knowledge of botanical nomenclature. A helpful glossary and illustrations clarify any terms that might be unfamiliar or confusing.

Maps on the book's endpapers define the state's major vegetation zones which are keyed by letter symbols following the habitat information for each flower. This allows the reader to determine at a glance the geographic range of the plants.

Special notes following the plant descriptions add much interesting material to the content of the book. The many uses of the plants—as medicine, food, source of fiber, ornament in the home landscape—are typical subjects covered in the notes, plus the alternate common names of each plant. The entries are indexed both by common and scientific names.

Geyata Ajilvsgi is a native Texan who has been studying the flora of this state for more than 20 years. As a novice and layperson herself in the beginning, she collected specimens for the late Donovan S. Correll, whose *Manual of the Vascular Plants of Texas* (written with Marshall C. Johnston) is the standard reference text on the subject. Her work, both for Correll and later as a vascular plant field taxonomist for an environmental consult-

ing firm, has resulted in the addition of several species to the state's flora. She is frequently called upon to locate and/or identify rare or endangered species.

A freelance writer and photographer, Ajilvsgi has produced numerous articles on a range of nature subjects. Her first book, *Wild Flowers of the Big Thicket, East Texas, and Western Louisiana*, was published in 1979. She lives near Hearne, Texas, where she pursues interests in butterflies, moths, beetles, dragonflies, spiders, and birds as well as native plants. She is currently Herbarium Botanist with the Department of Biology, Texas A&M University.

Rural areas change as more people move outside the city

COLLEGE STATION—Rural America is changing dramatically and Americans should prepare to shape that change or be ready to face social stress that could lead to serious disintegration of our society, says a Texas A&M University rural sociologist.

"It is time we took a new, fresh look at rural America and what it is becoming," said Dr. William Kuvlesky, professor of sociology. "Rural America, the vast array of diverse non-metropolitan areas which cement the large metroplexes of our society together geographically and socially, is being reshaped rapidly."

Statistics show that between 1970 and 1978 almost three million more people moved out of metropolitan areas than moved in and three-fourths of all non-metropolitan counties in the United States gained population, he said.

"Few know how to be old," La Rochefoucauld

Conduct Business With Social Security By Phone

The Social Security Administration is making a strong effort to inform the public that most business with its offices throughout the nation can be transacted by telephone. Both the public and the agency benefit tremendously when business is conducted by telephone, rather than in person at the local office.

The advantages to the public are many and significant, too. The most obvious advantage is the saving of time. Most questions can be answered on the spot by telephone. When business is conducted by telephone, the person does not have to contend with the problem of

finding parking or spending money on gasoline.

The services available by telephone range from the actual filing for social security benefits to answering a simple question. To minimize the problem of getting a busy signal, we ask the public to bear in mind that Mondays and the first week of the month tend to be very busy periods for our offices.

The next time you do business with the Social Security office, why not try to take care of it by telephone? Our telephone number in this area is 698-1360.

Renae McBroom Completes Flight Training

A dream became a reality February 23, 1984, for Renae M. McBroom. She completed the flight attendant training with American Airlines and received her wings in a ceremony attended by her parents, W.H. and Bettye McBroom of Haskell.

Renae has been based in Dallas.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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★ **DRIVE-IN** ★

★ **THE BIG CHILL** ★

★ **YOUR INDEPENDENT Insurance AGENT** ★

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★ (817) 864-2629 ★

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Major Medical that's worth a Million.

Time Insurance Company's Major Medical plan offers: \$1,000,000 in lifetime benefits per insured party. Payment of all covered charges both in and out of the hospital. Without deductibles. A deductible you pay just once a year rather than with each medical occurrence. And the plan is area-rated so you don't pay for higher risk areas of the country. Call us for full details.

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Lanco Insurance Buddy Lane

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Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

March 1-2-3

Tide Giant Size \$1.89

Hefty Lawn & Leaf Bag \$1.99

Bic Lighter 2 for the price of one

Kingford Matchlight

Charcoal . 4-lb Bag \$1.69

Gulf Lite Charcoal

Starter pt. can 89¢

Coca Cola 6 can pack \$1.59

Buster's Drive In Grocery

Now Open Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Downtown

GRAND

Stamford 773-3181

Open 7:30-Start 8:00

Fri. Mar. 2 to Sun. 4

Double All Disney Show "Mickey's Christmas Carol"

Plus "Rescuers"

DRIVE-IN

Stamford 773-3272

Watch For Spring Opening

Open 7:00-Close 8:30

Tues. 6-Wed. 7-Thurs. 8

XX-Adults Only "Feelings"

0% Interest in March

Aladdin House Furniture

19 N. Ave. E (Northwest side of square) Haskell, Texas

817-864-8936

0% Interest Financing for 12 months with approved credit!

England Sofa & Loveseat

The fireside warmth of big Colonial styling. Each piece has thick foam cushions with Herculon Covers.

Sale \$589⁹⁵

Smith Two-piece Sectional Sofa-Sleeper in carefree Herculon.

Sale \$699⁹⁵

Action Recliner by Lane

\$199⁹⁵

Sale price and up

Action-Lane Spoiler-Recliner

Sale \$389⁹⁵

All wood Dining Set

Maple finish. The table is protected by matching woodgrain laminate, table, 2 leaves and 6 chairs.

Sale \$489⁹⁵

Broyhill 7 Piece Dining Room Group

In American Design on Sale. Rich Pine table, with protection laminated top. The chairs have Herculon seats in light brown tones.

Sale \$729⁹⁵

"I take the same care with animals that Block takes with taxes."

H&R BLOCK

People who know their business go to

Haskell 864-3087 115 N. Ave. E

Stamford 773-3203 600 N. Swenson

ELECT Johnny Mills Sheriff Haskell County

Your vote and influence will be appreciated

(Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Johnny Mills, campaign treasurer)

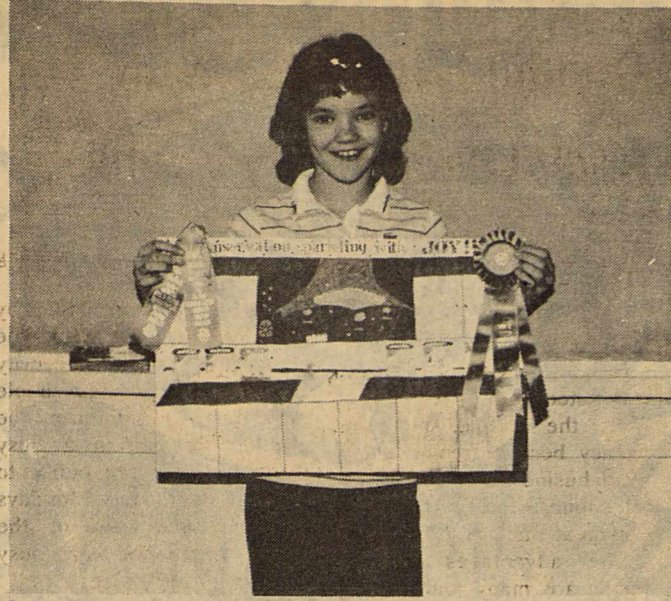
CAR WASH

864-3433

There will be a car wash at **Westside Texaco** Saturday, March 3rd from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. Also, Sat. March 3rd there will be a dance at **Dave's Cave**. All funds will go for a men's softball team.

If anyone is interested in playing call this number **864-3433**.

Thank You.



1984 CHAMPION POSTER
Lori Jenkins—Rule 5th Grade



2nd OVERALL POSTER
Kenny Forehand—Weinert 4th Grade

Conservation Viewpoints

USDA Soil Conservation Service

The Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District recently held its annual Conservation Poster Contest with Rochester, Rule, and Weinert elementary schools participating. Tori Jenkins, a fifth grader from Rule Elementary, won Grand Champion honors with her "Keep Conservation Sparkling With JOY!!!" poster. Kenny Forehand, from Weinert Elementary, received second overall and Lenore Medina, from Rochester Elementary, won third place overall. Tori, Kenny and Lenore's posters will be sent to the area contest at Temple to be judged against other area winners.

The top three posters from each school in each grade were brought together for the selection of the top three from each grade level and the three overall champions. This year's District Contest was judged by Mrs. Ernestine Herren, Mrs. Paula Everett, and Mrs. Geraldine Spain.

The District winners were First Grade-First place, Amy Tibbets-Rule, Second Place, Micah Oxford-Rochester, Third place, Heather Simpson-Rule. Second Grade-First place, Snuffy Jones-Rochester, Second place, Angela Adkins-Rochester, Third place, Kole Sanders-Weinert. Third Grade-First place, Dawn Goode-Rochester, Second

place, Jason Messenger-Weinert, Third place, Robby Strickland-Rochester. Fourth Grade-First place, Kenny Forehand-Weinert, Second place, Brad Stull-Rule, Third place, Shanna Murphy-Weinert. Fifth Grade-First place, Tori Jenkins-Rule, Second place, Rusty White-Rule, Third place, Emmalee Bivins-Rule. Sixth Grade-First place, Lenore Medina-Rochester, Second place, Tina Herricks-Weinert, Third place, Gidget Goode-Rochester.

The Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District would like to express appreciation to the students and faculty at Rochester, Rule and Weinert elementary schools for their participation in this year's contest. Also, a special thanks to Mrs. Herren, Mrs. Everett, and Mrs. Spain for judging the posters.

Joel Fox To Head MDA For Haskell

Joel Fox has been named Community Chairperson of MDA for the Haskell area.

Joel has been actively involved with the fight against muscular dystrophy. As a volunteer, Joel will coordinate fund-raising efforts for the Haskell area to support MDA's patient services and research programs. Joel will also recruit others in Haskell to volunteer their time to become involved in Haskell.

Funds raised will be used locally to help children and adults afflicted with any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases which are included in MDA's program.

Joel Fox will also serve as the Haskell Pledge Center Coordinator for the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon seen locally on KTAB-TV 32.

Low cost Classified Ads will bring positive results fast. Try them.

Plan Your Trip Abroad Ahead

A trip to Europe, Africa, or the Far East is chance of a lifetime for most of us. So why take chances? Plan ahead! Anticipating snags is usually the best way to avoid them.

The U. S. State Department advises you to find out which documents are required by the countries you plan to visit by contacting a travel agent or the nearest foreign consulate. You should get passports, visas, certificates of vaccination, and international drivers' licenses as far in advance as possible. A good start is to get a copy of **Your Trip Abroad** by sending \$1.00 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 128M, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Did you know, for example, that your American driver's license is not acceptable in many countries, including Bermuda? For a fee, and two passport-size photographs, you can get an international driver's license from the local office of an established automobile club. Car and health insurance overseas? Better check your policies to see if you and your family are protected by your medical and accident coverage.

You must have a valid passport to visit most

countries. To get your first passport, you must apply in person to a passport agency (located in most major cities) or to a post office or court that accepts passport applications.

You will need a properly completed application, proof of citizenship such as a birth certificate or naturalization papers, and two identical two-inch by two-inch front view photographs. You must also bring along proof of identity such as a driver's license, official identification card or some other document that has your signature and readily identifies you by description or by photograph. There is a \$7 execution fee when you appear in person. The fee for the passport itself is \$35 if you are 18 or older and \$20 if you are under 18. The passport is valid for five years for those under 18, ten years for everyone else.

If you have a passport that was issued less than eight years ago but after your eighteenth birthday, you can apply for a new one by mail. Submit the application along with your old passport. You will only have to pay the appropriate passport fee to get your new passport, not the execution fee.

Many countries require

visas in addition to passports. In most instances, these must be obtained before leaving the U.S. Since the process may take several weeks, apply to the embassies or nearest consulates of the countries you are visiting well in advance of your departure. The State Department cannot obtain visas for you.

If you are planning on taking along foreign-made articles such as camera or watches, consider getting a certificate of registration from

the Customs Office nearest you. This will expedite their free entry when you return.

For more information, send for a copy of **Your Trip Abroad** (\$1.00). At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the **Consumer Information Catalog**. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the **Catalog** lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

FREE Hearing Test

Fieldan Motel
Haskell

SINCE A HEARING PROBLEM AFFECTS THE ENTIRE FAMILY BRING A LOVED ONE TO HELP IN THE EVALUATION

Friday, March 2 9:00-12 noon
Texas State Hearing Aid Center

4201 A North 1st St., Abilene, Texas 79603

915 673 4989

If unable to attend Call Us For FREE in Home Testing

"Nerve Deafness" CAN be Helped!

Kittley Fuel Service

of Rule

Now Offering

24 Hr. Keylock Service

for
Reg., Unleaded, Diesel
Come by & see Rob or Jimmy
For Details

Call 997-2338

ELECT

E. "Bud" LeFevre

Haskell County Sheriff

Qualified

Experienced

Your vote and influence will be appreciated!

(Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. for by E. Bud LeFevre, campg. treas.)

Fly It On With Markey Spraying Service

TWO WAYS TO GET YOUR COTTON OFF TO THE BEST START IN 1984

PROWL[®] herbicide

Prowl[®] Herbicide offers proven performance, flexibility and low cost weed control.

Prowl[®] gives you:

1. Guaranteed weed control.
2. Full season weed control.
3. Excellent crop tolerance.
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MARKEY Spray Service

1. Convenience
2. Reduced cost
3. Less labor
4. More acres per day
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AERIAL APPLICATION

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HASKELL, TEXAS

Jim Bridwell, Owner
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Great Value\$

DOYLE HIGH'S
THE DRUG STORE
100 So. E. Haskell, Texas
STORE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday—8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday—8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
864-2515
FREE DELIVERY
Let us price your next Prescription
Ask About:
Senior Citizens Discount
Look for a Great Value\$ Ad Each Week

SUPER SAVER

50%

Off

All
Costume
Jewelry

ExLax Pills

Gentle dependable
overnight relief.

Reg. \$3.29
30 Pills

\$2.49

Delagar Glycerine

Decorative Soap

Save a \$1.00
Reg. \$2.99
3 Cakes

\$1.99

Extra Strength Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

Reg. \$3.09
10 fl. oz

\$2.59

Colgate Maximum Fluoride Protection Toothpaste

Save a \$1.00
Reg. \$2.19
Family Size

\$1.19

Pro Good value 2 pack quality soft TOOTHBRUSHES at economical prices

Soft Medium Hard

Reg. \$1.99

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Neosporin

ointment helps prevent infection and aids in healing

Reg. \$2.39
1/2 oz

\$1.69

50% off

Max Factor & Revlon Nail Polish

Choice of many colors.

Special Offer Men's Amity Tri-fold Leather Billfolds

Save \$5.00
Reg. \$15.00

\$9.99

Agree Shampoo

Choice of 3 formulas
Save a \$1.00

Reg. \$2.89
8 fl. oz.

\$1.89



M SYSTEM

Your FRIENDLY

**AFFILIATED
SUPER MARKETS**

Haskell, Texas
Where Your Dollar Buys More

Double days

WEDNESDAYS
With the purchase of \$3.00 or more.

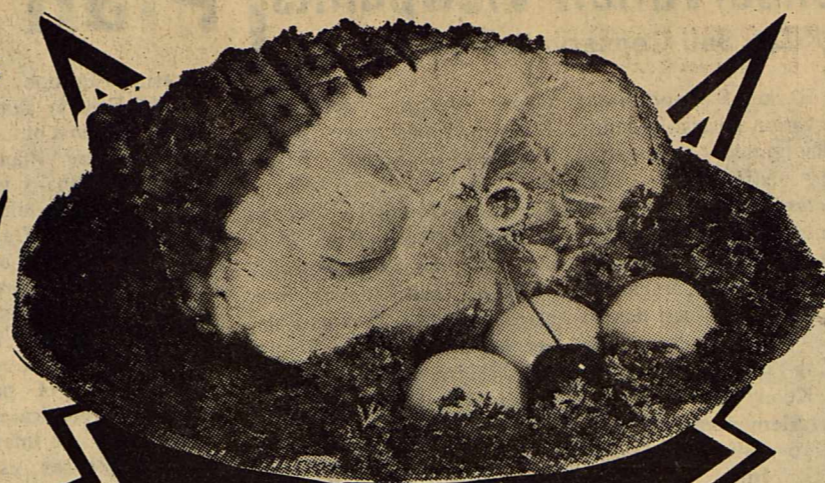
**SPECIALS GOOD THURS.,
March 1st thru Wed. March 7th**



**CHARLIE BROWN'S
'CYCLOPEDIA'**
Super Questions and Answers and Amazing Facts
about things kids want to know about.

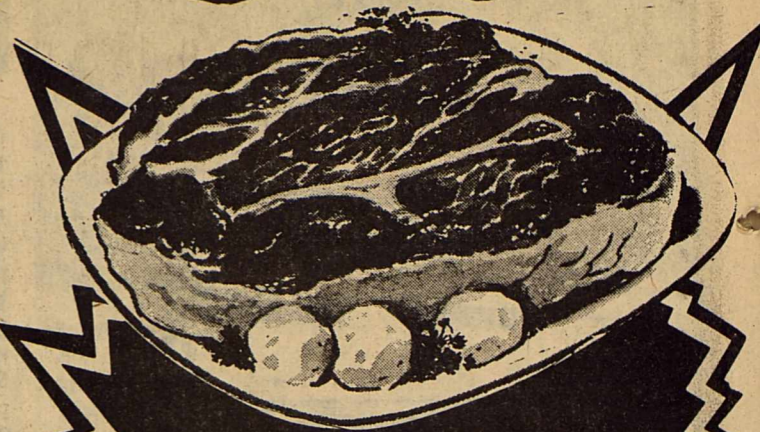
- Your Body
- All Kinds of Animals from Fish to Frogs
- All Kinds of Animals from Dinosaurs to Elephants
- Plants and Trees
- Cars and Trains and Other Things
- How to Use a Light, Sound and...
- Books and Other Things That Kids Like
- Planes and Other Things That Fly
- Machines and How They Work
- Stars and Planets and Space
- The Earth: Weather and Climate
- People Around the World
- What We Do in Holidays
- Electricity and Magnetism

Volume 1 only **69¢**
VOLS. 2-19 Only \$2.99



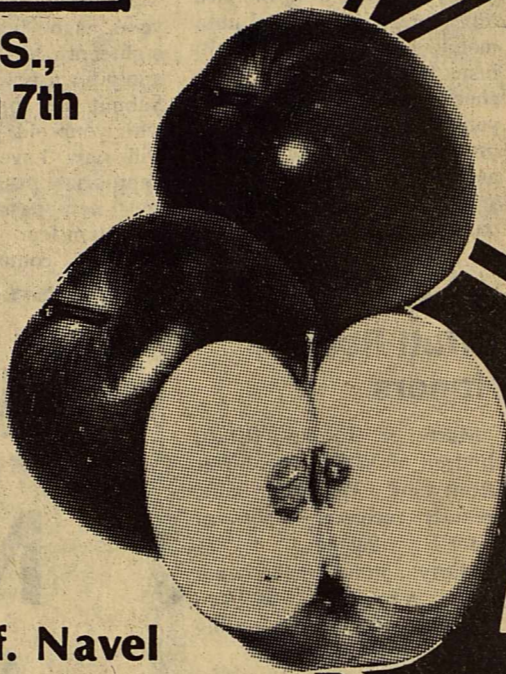
Smoked Picnics

WHOLE ONLY
Lb. **55¢**



Chuck Roast

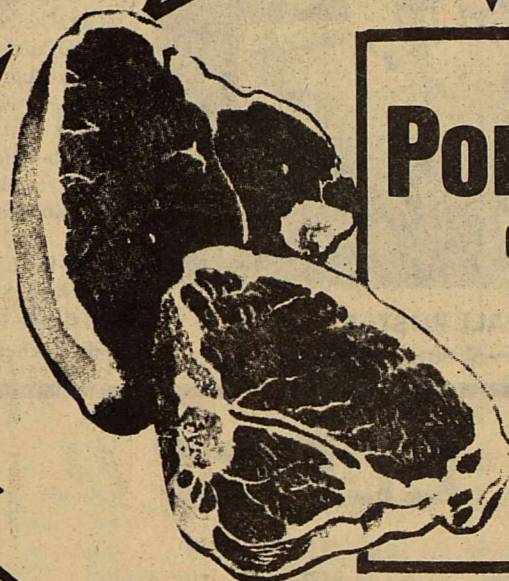
1.09
Lb.



**RED
DELICIOUS
APPLES**

113-Ct. Size

4 Lbs. 1.00

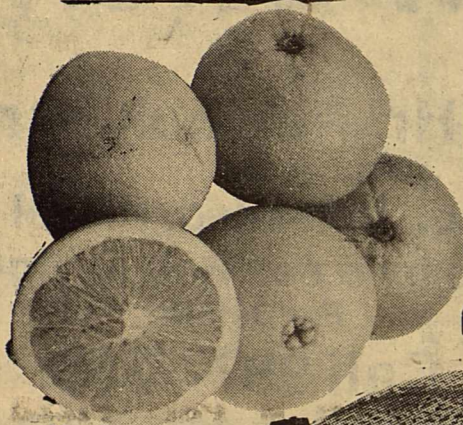


FRESH

Pork Chops

CENTER CUT Lb. **1.89**

END CUT Lb. **1.49**



Calif. Navel
ORANGES

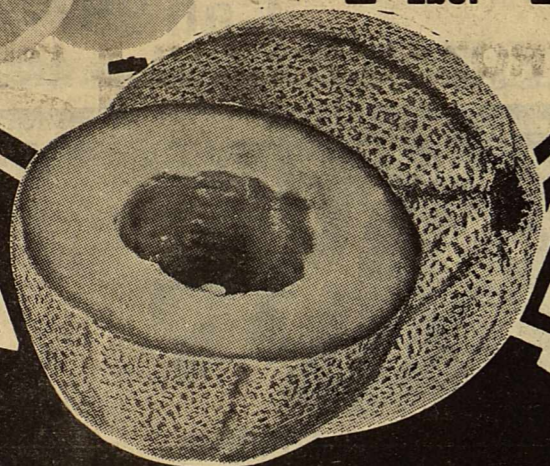
56-Ct. Size

4 Lbs. 1.00



FRANKS

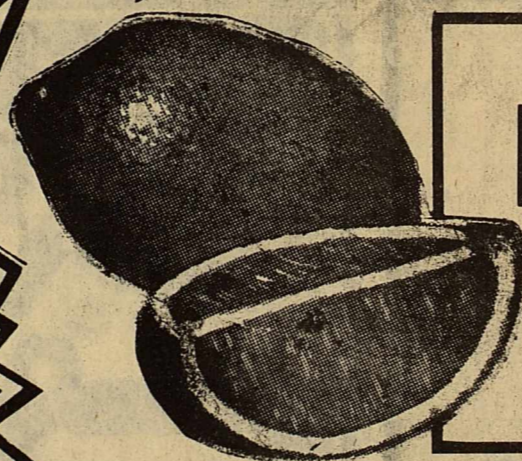
Shurfresh
Meat or
Beef
12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**



FRESH RIPE

CANTALOUPE

2 Lbs. 1.00



Sunkist Juicy

LEMONS

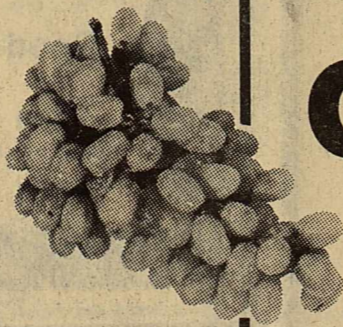
165-Ct. Size

10 For 1.00



**PARKAY
MARGARINE**

1-Lb. (Qtrs.) **55¢**



Seedless Green

Grapes

Lb. **1.00**

**Mazola
Corn Oil**

32 oz
Bottle

\$1.89

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

5-Lb.
Bag

65¢

Limit 1 with \$10.00 or
more grocery purchase

USDA Arm

Roast

\$1.89
lb

Gooches Blue Ribbon

Club Steaks

\$2.49
lb



DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE DRINK

46-oz.
Can

89¢

Fresh Lean

Beef Ribs

99¢
lb



WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE 

\$\$\$ SHOP THESE

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit
Quantities

FOOD SPECIALS

PUREX
BLEACH
GALLON JUG

79¢

... FOR \$\$\$ SAVINGS!




Shurfresh Grade "A"
Medium Eggs
DOZ. **83¢**



SHURFINE
Coffee
1-Lb. Can (All Grinds)
1.99



VLASIC
PICKLES
HAMBURGER CHIPS,
POLISH or KOSHER DILL
32-oz. Jar
1.19



Bama Grape
JAM or JELLY
16-oz. Jar
79¢

PAGE'S PICANTE
SAUCE 8-oz. Jar
Regular-Hot-Mild
79¢

ARMOUR
• Vienna Sausage 5-oz. Cans
• Potted Meat 5 1/2-oz. Can
2 For 1.00

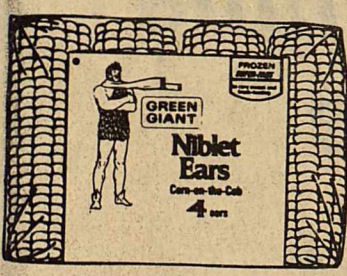



Nabisco Premium
CRACKERS
1-Lb. Box
89¢



Hunt's Tomato
SAUCE
Regular or No Salt, 8-oz. Cans
(Limit 7)
7 For 1.00

Totino's
FROZEN PIZZAS
Assorted Kinds
EACH **1.09**

Green Giant Frozen
Niblet Ears
CORN ON THE COB
1.29
4-Ear Pkg.


M-System
Bread 1 1/2 lb Loaf
59¢



LUCKY LEAF
APPLE PIE FILLING
22-oz. Can
99¢

NEW! HEINZ
SQUEEZABLE
KETCHUP 28-oz. Bottle
1.39

**JOY LIQUID
DETERGENT** 22-oz. Bottle
1.29




COKE
Regular or Diet
12-oz. Cans
6-Pack
1.69



HORMEL
CHILI
15-oz. Can
89¢



SPAM
Luncheon Meat
Assorted Kinds
12-oz. Can
1.29

WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE 



March 1984

Texas Tourist Development Agency
 Mari Schnell
 P.O. Box 12008
 Austin, Texas 78711
 512/475-4326

The following events, selected by Mari Schnell of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state.

January 14-April 15 — "No more Buffalo," Cowboy Artists of America Museum, Kerrville. An exhibit of 53 sculptures by Robert Macfie Scriver depicts changes in the culture of the Blackfoot Indians of Montana, covering 1500 years: the Beginning, the Coming of the Horse; and Contact with the White Man. Two Indian representatives from the Blackfoot reservation will accompany Mr. Scriver to Kerrville where they will erect an Indian lodge for display. More details from Cowboy Artists of America Museum, P.O. Box 1716, Kerrville 78028 (512-896-2553).

March 15-April 1 — The Houston Festival, Houston. A non-stop celebration focusing on the arts will be presented in the streets, museums, theatres, parks, and plazas of downtown Houston. The event will offer a mixture of a city-wide blossom spectacle, Houston heritage, music, dance, and ethnic foods and lore. There will be an international arts and crafts show, major performing arts, a literary competition, and major museum and gallery shows. All outdoor events and many others are free of charge. Selected indoor events are ticketed. For complete schedule and prices, contact The Houston Festival, 1964 West Gray, Suite 227, Houston 77019 (713-521-0993).

March 16 — The Westminster Choir, Perot Theatre, Texarkana. This historical theatre, built in 1924 for both live theatre and films, was restored in 1977 for reuse as a performing arts center. The choir will be joined with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra in concert. The

40-voice touring choir group is chosen by audition from 450 members of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. Since its founding in 1920, the choir has toured nationwide and abroad. The choir performed on the first coast-to-coast radio broadcast and has appeared with many of the major East Coast orchestras. The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra has toured throughout Texas, the United States (including New York's Carnegie Hall), Mexico and China. The 35 musicians are the elite corps of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, guaranteeing a rewarding evening. Performance at 8 p.m. Tickets \$6; \$10; \$12.50. For tickets and information: Perot Theatre, P.O. Box 1171, Texarkana 75504 (214-792-4992).

March 16-18 — The 38th annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration, Shamrock. Miss Irish Rose Pageant, fiddlers contest and two dances, country/western and teenage. At the eastern edge of the Texas Panhandle, Irishmen gather to kiss a slab of the well-known Blarney Stone imported from Cork County, Ireland. One special event is the beard-growing contest. One true Irishman even has a green beard — and an unusual story of how he gets it that way. Adult males without either a beard or a \$2.00 permit for a shaven face are taken by the local fuzzers to spend time in the Bareface Jail. For program information: Chamber of Commerce, Box 588, Shamrock 79079 (806-256-2501).

March 17 — First annual West-O-Wichita Art Show, Holliday (near Wichita Falls). Sponsored by Holliday (Texas) Art Association, the show will feature non-judged art: paintings and crafts of local and area artists and craftsmen to be displayed and offered for sale. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Holliday High School cafeteria. For information: Jimmie Young in Wichita Falls (817) 586-1530, or Shirley Addison, Holliday (817-586-1728), or Box 8, Holliday, 76366.

March 24-25; March 31-April 1; April 7-8 — Texas Dogwood Trails, Palestine. Blossoming trees and flowers may be seen along the 5½-mile trail in the park and throughout the city. Activities include a parade, chili cook-off, art and crafts and a tour of historical homes. Gingerbread and coffee will be served at Old Pilgrim Church, Elkhart, the oldest Protestant church in Texas. Spring weekend schedule of the Texas State Railroad: two runs each day to Rusk on trains drawn by restored steam locomotives dating from 1896 to 1917. For reservations: Texas State Railroad, P.O. Box 39, Rusk 75785 (214-683-2561). For other information, Texas Dogwood Trails, 200 Crockett Road, Palestine 75801 (214-729-PARK).

March 30-April 1 — Riofest, Fair Park, Harlingen. An international arts celebration with juried sidewalk art and fashion shows, the Little Gallery and an exhibit of more than 50 paintings of the Makk family. Slated is professional and amateur entertainment on the grounds and special performances in the auditorium. Food, games and activities for all ages are featured. Hours: 3-9 p.m. March 30; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 31, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 1. One-dollar admission covers entertainment and most activities on the fes-

tival grounds; limited extra ticketed events. For information: Elaine Lockhart, Riofest, P.O. Box 1105, Harlingen 78551 (512-4232014).

March 30-April 1 — Lubbock Arts Festival, Lubbock. "Celebration of the Arts" will display and offer for sale works of some 200 local and national artists and craftsmen using various media. Special entertainment will feature the Kingston Trio on Friday evening, and the Texas Tech Orchestra and Choir along with the Lubbock Civic Chorale will perform Beethoven's Mass in C Major on Saturday evening. Both are admission-free, but tickets must be obtained in advance to assure seating. Other attractions include ethnic foods, a variety of continuous music, a children's art area, a heritage exhibit and arts and crafts by senior artists. This all-indoor festival is free to the public. More details from Cathy Crist Talcott, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock 79408 (806-763-4666).

March 30-April 8 — Austin-Travis County Livestock Show, Austin. This annual rodeo and stock show will be held in the new Texas Exposition and Heritage Center on Decker Lake northeast of the city. Grand opening and dedication ceremonies on March 30 will lead off with a benefit auction and a Willie Nelson concert. Events include a carnival, commercial exhibits, children's barnyard, miniature horse show, barbecue cook-off, livestock competition and auction, Youth Fair and auction and a cross-country horse race. Rodeo nightly at 8 p.m. with country/western entertainment. For tickets and other information: Kenneth Hees, Austin-Travis County Livestock Show, P.O. Box 1967, Austin 78767 (512-472-5746).

Opening: March 31 — Hanna Barbera Land-Houston, Spring, located 22 miles north of downtown Houston on I-45, exit 68. While the theme park was created to entertain the entire family, it is especially appealing to the very young and pre-teen children. There are pedal boats on the lake, rider-propelled locomotives, a carousel, electronic games and a farm yard, all cartoon-styled. There is a three-story tower of nets and tube slides, and the flagship has cargo nets to climb and a hold filled with colorful plastic balls for romping. Smurfs and other characters roam the park. Visitors can watch variety and puppet shows, or be the star in a video adventure

with favorite cartoon characters. Food service of all sort is available throughout the grounds. Admission: \$6.50 Sunday-Friday; \$7.50 Saturday; children two and under free; one grandparent free with full-paying child, except Saturday; parking, one dollar. Open weekends only, plus the week before Easter, until Memorial Day; then, daily through Labor Day; then, weekends only through and including Thanksgiving weekend. Park opens at 10 a.m. For information: Mike Baxter, Hanna Barbera Land-Houston, P.O. Box 3289, Spring 77283 (713-350-0914).



The first newspaper printed on a train was the *Weekly Herald*, a single sheet, printed on both sides. It was issued by Thomas Alva Edison and the first known issue was dated Port Huron, Michigan, February 3, 1862.

Inspect Exterior Of Home

This time of year our thoughts turn to spring cleaning and working outdoors. One of the main chores you need to put at the top of your list is an annual inspection of the exterior of your home.

Minor repairs now can save you a lot of time, money, and inconvenience. If you would like to know what you are to look for when conducting this inspection, contact the County Extension office at 864-2546 or go by the office at 101 S. Ave. D in Haskell.

They have a packet available free of charge giving step by step instructions on how to carry out a successful inspection.

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TAX PLANNING

Written by

Gerald Rodgers, CPA



PROVE YOUR LOSS

You can help substantiate losses of personal property due to fire, theft, or other casualties by the use of a few simple techniques.

Most of us realize it's a good idea to have a listing of our personal property. Such an inventory should list the property, a description, and approximate market value. If possible, verify the date and cost of acquisition.

While this is a good idea, few of us actually get around to making the inventory. If you don't take the time to prepare an inventory, consider at least spending a few minutes photographing your property (especially that which is the most valuable...the stuff that you'd really hate to lose by fire, theft, or other casualty).

Take a good photograph of your sterling silverware, gun collection, coins, stamps, jewelry, and other valuables. And, while you're at it, shoot all the rooms in your house; don't forget your clothes closets.

Today, almost everyone owns or has access to a tape recorder. So when you get your pictures back, take a few minutes and dictate onto a cassette the description and value of the property that's shown in the photos. Then put both the pictures and the cassette in a safe deposit box at your bank, so they won't be lost in the casualty. If you have a fire, theft, or other casualty, these items will be most helpful in making and proving your insurance claim and/or your loss for income tax purposes.

Consider using this same photo and cassette technique for your business assets. It would be desirable to repeat this process every couple of years for both your business location and your personal residence.

Ask your insurance agent to include a "replacement cost" clause in your homeowner's policy. This will provide, at minimal cost, loss replacements at the current value rather than the old depreciated value.

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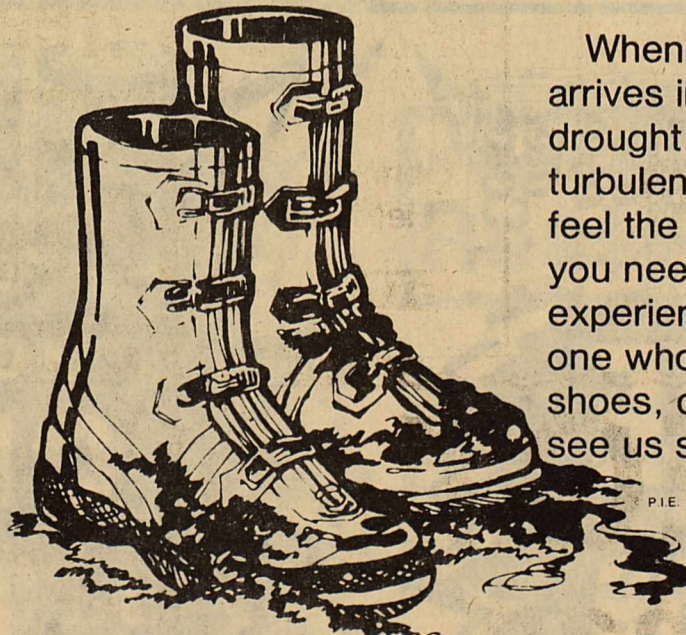
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Sagerton Community News

The women of Faith Lutheran Church met last Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with a nice group of ladies present. After the topic was over the ladies enjoyed the refreshments which was served by Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer. Those

who attended were Mrs. Glyn Quade, Mrs. Sam Neinst, Mrs. Lillie Lehmann, Mrs. Carl Hertel, Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller, Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mrs. Betty Balzer, Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer.

Those who enjoyed playing 84 in the home of Mrs. Lena Schaake Wednesday night were Erna & Walter Schaake of Stamford, Mr. Clarence Stegemoeller, Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller and Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mrs. Adela Niedieck, Mr. Herbert Lammet of Old Glory played 84 in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Kieke Wednesday night.

Those who enjoyed playing

84 in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Reece Clark were Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Ulmer, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer on Thursday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Monse were in Rule Friday night for the 5th birthday of their granddaughter, Mitzi Barbee, daughter of Donny & Diane Barbee, also present were her other grandparents Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Barbee & her great great aunt Mrs. Lena Schaake, her uncle DeWayne Monse of Abilene and her big brother Eric. The group enjoyed hamburgers and birthday cake.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mrs. Adela Niedieck, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Vahlenkamp, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Corzine had lunch in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Kieke Sunday.

Mrs. Reece Clark had the Hobby Club in her home

Thursday at 2 o'clock with a nice group of women present.

After the business meeting the group worked on quilt block for Mrs. Clark. Those who attended were Mrs. Alva LeFevre, Mrs. Zenor Summers, Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mrs. M.Y. Benton, Mrs. Velma Lou Hertel, Mrs. Herbert Stremmel, Mrs. Johnny Teichelman, Mrs. Alvin Ulmer, Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mrs. J.B. Toney, Mrs. Gene Teichelman, Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs. David Letz and Erna Schaake were visitors.

Those who had lunch in the home of Mrs. Betty Balzer Sunday were Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs. Henrietta Stegemoeller, Larry Cornelson, Clarence Stegemoeller. In the afternoon, Mrs. Betty Balzer, Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs.

Henrietta Stegemoeller and Mrs. Etta Leach visited in the home of Mrs. Alva LeFevre.

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Lowack, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Buske, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lunar enjoyed playing 84 in the home of Mr.

& Mrs. Arnold McLenore in Stamford Friday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer and Mrs. Zenor Summers went to Haskell to do some shopping Tuesday afternoon.

USDA Gives More Flexibility, Local Control On Reserve Acres

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will allow county authorities more freedom to fit conservation practices to local needs in farm programs, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) announced today.

The USDA had earlier proposed to require cover crops on all land set aside under this year's farm programs. The major changes mean that the government recognizes local conditions can differ, Stenholm said.

"All of us share the goal of conserving our soil," Stenholm said. "The problem comes when you fail to use common sense. If standards are too rigid, if you don't allow locally-elected county committees some flexibility in applying the guidelines, then farmers just won't sign up for the program at all. And when that happens, our conservation efforts suffer."

Stenholm said that, though not all details have been finalized, this year's rules will

allow county committees to require either a cover crop or some other accepted conservation practice to accomplish the same goals.

"It will be up to county committees to enforce good conservation," Stenholm said. "And we have to realize, as farmers, that good conservation is a must. The question isn't whether to conserve, it's how. Requiring cover crops in each and every case, without exception, was so unfeasible for some farmers that it would have undermined the effectiveness of the whole program."

Stenholm said soil conservation practices like deep-chiseling can often be virtually as effective as planting a cover crop, and the new guidelines recognize this.

"There are two things to keep in mind," Stenholm said. "Number one, good conservation techniques must be enforced on land that lies fallow under government programs. There's a role for both ASCS and the Soil Conservation Service here. But number two, we have to use common sense, and it isn't common sense to require

exactly the same methods in every county in the United States. The country's soils are too diverse for that. This change makes the programs more flexible and puts more control at local levels."

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General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas, effective March 28, 1984.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all the Company's 829,291 Texas customers who represent all customer classes, and are designed to increase the Company's gross intrastate revenues by \$84,777,000, or approximately 13.34 percent annually.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's office of each affected Municipality.

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| Del Monte Whole Green Beans 16 oz can | 47¢ | Cigarettes ctn. | \$7.99 |
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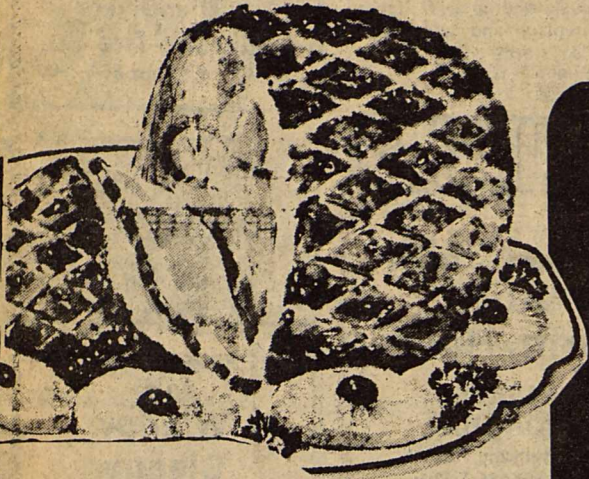
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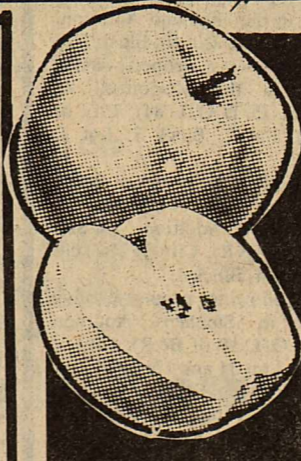
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