



Staff Photo by Don Comedy

SCRIMMAGE

The Haskell Indians and junior varsity scrimmaged Aspermont last Friday at Indian Stadium. The final Indian scrimmage will be this Friday night in Knox City with the junior varsity beginning at 6 P.M. Regular season will begin September 7 with the Tribe traveling to Munday.



About ten years ago I had an opportunity to work for the state for about fifteen months and officed in the city hall.

It was during that time that I really had occasion to get to know Floyd "Satch" Lusk.

Satch joined the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department in 1944 and was hired as supervisor in 1949.

Always quick witted, Satch is a pleasure to be around and in any conversation, his next statement can never be anticipated.

Not long after I started the new job, I walked through the fire station one day to see Satch waxing and polishing a 1950 American LaFrance fire truck. I asked how long he had been polishing on the truck and with a quick grin his immediate reply was, "all your life!"

This Friday, Satch will retire after 35 years of being on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. That represents 8,736 hours of service since August 1, 1949. Compared to the standard 40 hour work week with two weeks vacation, that total represents

152.88 years.

For over twenty-five years, Satch took a week's vacation and attended Texas A&M Fireman's Training School.

As supervisor, Satch was charged with the care and maintenance of all equipment, upkeep of the fire station, driving the first-out fire truck, answering all fire alarms, and conducting or planning all training for the department.

During 35 years as supervisor of the fire department, Satch has become an institution, the very basis of the Fire Department and all officers and members have grown dependent on his actions, his leadership and his knowledge.

Satch Lusk can't be replaced.

The department is currently undergoing a complete re-organization to go into effect Sept. 1. The goal of the re-organization is to provide the same prompt, efficient, and professional service as in the past and at the same time to continue to work to improve.

Department members are pleased that Satch will be around to answer questions and offer advice.



Staff Photo by Bill Comedy

RETIRING

Floyd "Satch" Lusk was honored with a retirement reception Monday night. Lusk will retire this Friday after 35 years as supervisor of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department. Lusk was presented a plaque by Haskell Mayor Abe Turner and a brass bell and gold watch by the Haskell Fire Department.

City Council Adopts 1984-85 Budget

Members of the Haskell City Council approved a \$1,006,327.00 budget during their regular meeting Tuesday night. The 1984-85 budget reflects an increase of about \$100,000.00 over last year's budget.

According to Bob Baker, City Administrator, the budget reflects increases in several categories. The major increase will be in street work with about triple last year's amount budgeted. Another increase is salaries. Council members voted to give salary increases last April and those increases will be seen in this year's budget.

In other action, council members accepted the resignation of councilman Hugh Horton and appointed Joe Cortez to fill his unexpired term. Councilman Larry Gilliam was appointed Mayor Pro-tem.

Council members also voted to accept the low bid of Bailey Toliver Chevrolet-Oldsmobile for the purchase of a new pick-up. The low bid was \$8,150.00.

R.C. Couch, Jr. met with council members to discuss the construction of a civic center on city property at the fair grounds. Council members gave tentative approval for a 50 year lease of the property at a price of \$1.00 per year.

Labor Day Telethon Set Sunday

The 1984 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon will be seen live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas starting Sunday, September 2 through 5:30 p.m. on Labor Day. The Telethon will be seen locally on KTAB TV 32. The 2 1/2 hour Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be hosted locally by Bob Bartlett and Bill Chaney, broadcasting live from the Mall of Abilene. Also appearing will be David Bacon.

Over 325 volunteers will be helping at the local broadcast site. An additional 200 volunteers will be involved at local pledge center sites in the Abilene area during the Labor Day Telethon. The following towns will be the sites for Telethon pledge centers: Albany, Anson, Aspermont, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Clyde, Colorado City, Eastland, and Hamlin.

Also Haskell, Merkel, Ranger, Roby/Rotan, Stamford, Sweetwater, and Roscoe. Money raised by the Telethon supports MDA's worldwide supports MDA's worldwide research effort and nation-wide patient services program which benefit people with any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by the Association.

THE HASKELL

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16 Pages in One Section

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

VOLUME NINETY-EIGHT HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, AUGUST 30, 1984 NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE

Haskell ISD Enrollment Totals 662 Students

Haskell Independent School District has 662 students enrolled from first day figures, according to the two principals at the respective schools, Bill Blakley in Elementary, and Clayton Neal, junior high and high school.

This is broken down to 365 students in Kindergarten through sixth, and 297 students in seventh grade through twelfth grade.

In the two kindergarten classes, there are 62 enrolled, with Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Jarred each having 31 in class.

In three first grade classes there is a total of 57 students, with Mrs. Watson having 19, Mrs. Thomas with 21 students, and Mrs. Cunningham, with 17.

In the second grade, there are 55 students in three classes, with Mrs. Blakley having 17 students, as does Mrs. Griffith, with Mrs. Mickler having a class of 21.

Third graders number 49, with Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Christian each having 17 in class, and Mrs. Raughton having 15.

Mrs. Burson and Mrs. Weinert each have 17 fourth grade students, and Mrs. Everett has 16 in her class, for a total of 50.

In two fifth grade classes, there are 45, as there are 23 students in Mrs. Adams room, with 22 in Mrs. Foster's.

In the sixth grade, there are also 45 students, with Mrs. Earles' class of 24, and Mrs. Newton's class of 21.

Comparing with last year's figures, in Kindergarten there were 59, first grade-54; second-55; third-50; fourth-48; fifth-45; and sixth-58; for a total of 347.

In Haskell's secondary school, grades 7-12, there were 300 students enrolled at the end of the term last year, with 75 in the seventh grade, 49 in the eighth grade, 57 in the ninth, 35 in the tenth, 41 in the

eleventh, and 43 in the 12th.

In comparison with this year's number in grades 7-12 there are 297 students, the class breakdown is as follows: seventh grade: 67, eighth grade: 45, ninth grade: 62, tenth grade: 40, eleventh grade: 40, and twelfth grade: 43.

The 297 figure for the secondary schools is only three students short of last year's figure.

Labor Day Is Last Summer Holiday

Major V.J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety stated, "Labor Day is the last holiday of the summer, so many people will be taking their last vacation time before they settle down to school days and routine work." Some will take their last vacation ever; because of carelessness such as speeding, drinking and driving and not wearing seat belts, many will lose their lives during the holiday.

"At least 52 lives were lost during last year's Labor Day Holiday and 56 percent of these were killed in one vehicle accident," Major Cawthon stated. Almost always these one vehicle accidents are caused by the drinking driver or by

speeding or a combination of both of these.

"We had 3,823 people killed in traffic accidents in Texas last year and 97.8% of these were not wearing any type of restraining device." "If people would only use their seat belts at least 25% of these deaths and possibly as much as 80% of the injuries could be prevented," Major Cawthon stated.

The drinking driver accounts for 55% of all fatal accidents in our nation, so this is another way the motoring public could prevent accidents. Major Cawthon stated, "If motorist would slow down and not drink and drive more people would enjoy the Labor Day Weekend."

News Briefs

Extension Classes Need Students

Registration for classes for the Western Texas College, Haskell extension, were held August 27, and those who are in charge of the classes are seeking more students so that there will be enough students in order to hold the classes.

Those interested in enrolling for classes here, may do so by calling Bill Blakley at 864-2891.

The following courses and their instructors will be offered for this term: Computer science-231-Britt Canada; English 131-231: Billie McKeever; History 131: Dr. Jim Palmer; Psychology 231: Dr. Joe Reaves; Sociology 231: Dr. Gil Fleer. The Geography 131 course was cancelled.

Elementary or secondary education must have speech 131 and it will be offered. Also, persons seeking nursing certification must take the Psychology 231 course.

Classes at the Haskell Extension will begin September 4. Times for the courses, and the days the courses are offered, vary.

EMT Class Set For Sept.

Don Glandon, administrator of the Haskell County EMS, will teach an emergency medical technician class in Haskell beginning September 18.

The 120 hour class will be offered through TSTI in Sweetwater and will conclude December 20 with a final exam for state certification.

Cost of the class will be \$120.00 and will include books.

The class includes training in CPR, bandaging and splinting, medical and environmental emergencies, burn treatment, and childbirth.

Interested persons should contact Glandon at 864-3945 for more information.

Aluminum Cans

Haskell Boy Scout Troop 136 will be conducting an aluminum can drive with proceeds going to the Haskell County Emergency Ambulance Service. The drive will begin September 1 and will conclude on October 31.

Aluminum cans will be picked up by the scouts by calling 864-3090 or 864-2728. Aluminum cans may also be deposited each Saturday morning from 8:30-10 a.m. at the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church, 201 N. Ave. E.

"During the two month drive, we hope to gather at least 1000 pounds of aluminum cans," said Bo Watson, organizer of the drive.

The Boy Scouts hope that everyone will help make this project a big success by donating all of their aluminum cans.

Ed Hester is Scoutmaster of Troop 136. They meet each Monday night, 7-8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Brownies

All second grade girls and their mothers interested in joining Brownies should attend a meeting Wednesday, September 5 at 1:15 in the Elementary School Cafeteria. For more information call Nene Comedy at 864-3682 or come by her room at the Elementary School.

Turkey Shoot

Members of the Rule Lions Club will hold a turkey shoot Friday, August 31. The shoot will be held from 9 a.m. to dark one-half mile south of Rule.

Prizes will be shotgun shells and proceeds will go toward renovation of the old Rail Road Depot.

No alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the grounds.

Boy Scouts

A sign-up for boys interested in Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts or Boy Scouts will be held Tuesday, September 4 in the Elementary School Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

To join Tiger Cubs, boys must be 7 years old or in the second grade; Cub Scouts, 8 years old; and Boy Scouts, 11 years old.

Parents must accompany their children to the registration.

Early Dismissal

Elementary students in grades Kindergarten through second will be dismissed from school each day at 1:15 p.m., so that their teachers will be allowed to conduct home visits during the times between 1:15 p.m. and the regular dismissal time of 2:30 p.m.

These students will be resuming their normal dismissal time of 2:30 beginning Sept. 24th, according to Elem. Prin. Bill Blakley.

Weinert Enrollment

Weinert School District has a fall enrollment of seventy students, according to Superintendent H.L. Guess.

This showed a decrease in enrollment from last year's figure of 79.

In the Elementary school, there are 32 students in grades K through 6, with two in Kindergarten, seven in first, three in second, two in the third, four in the fourth, seven in fifth, and seven in sixth.

In the junior high school, there are seven, with three in seventh and four in eighth grade.

In the High school, there are ten ninth graders, ten tenth graders, nine eleventh graders and two seniors, making 32 in high school.

Parents Are Urged To Protect Children

Each year over 50,000 children are either kidnapped or simply wander off by themselves. National efforts are being made to help parents become more alert to how this occurs.

A nonprofit agency called Child Find has been established to locate missing children. Child Find estimates that only 5,000 of these missing children are found alive and reunited with their families each year. Many are murdered or are never found.

Parents need to be alert to possible situations that could lead to a kidnapping. Here are some suggestions for parents:

- Do not leave your child alone in a car, store or other public places. Know where your child is at all times.
- Teach your children how to use the telephone and make sure they know your number, including the area code. Children should know how to dial the police for an emergency.

• Fingerprint your child and keep the prints for identification purposes.

• Develop a secret code or secret word that only you and your child can use, especially in case of emergency or danger.

• Tell your child never to go with a stranger.

• Encourage your neighbors to participate in a neighborhood self-help program. Establish a safe home where children can go for help if they are pursued by a stranger while playing outdoors or going to school.

Parents can take preventative measures by teaching their children to be aware of dangerous situations and to say "no". If more parents take the time to help their children understand what possible dangers exist, perhaps the alarming number of missing children can be reduced.



MR. AND MRS. DON MARK DAVIS

Davis, Berry United In Morning Ceremony

Don Mark Davis and Tanya Berry were united in marriage Saturday morning August 25 at 6 a.m. in St. Lukes United Methodist Church in Midland with Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp officiating.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Davis of Rule. Parents of the bride are Mrs.

Jo White of Big Lake and Mr. Charles Berry of Oklahoma City.

Best man was Don Davis, father of the groom.

Matron of honor was Kay White, mother of the bride.

Davis graduated from Rule High School and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Southwest Texas University. He is employed as Regional Representative for Reed Rock Bit in Midland.

Tanya is a graduate of Permian High School in Odessa and attended Texas Tech University for three years. She is employed as Supervisor of Drilling for Gulf Oil Corp. in Midland.

The couple departed on a Caribbean cruise for their honeymoon. They will return September 1 and will reside in Midland.

Attending the early morning service were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Jo White of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBeth of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr. of Rule, Mrs. John Sublett and sons, Jeff and Phillip of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman of Midland and Deana of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Tidwell and Dan Burson have returned home from a ten day trip to California. They visited Ruth Tidwell and Aleene Brown in El Cato, and Terry Brown and children in Diamond Bar, California. They toured many places and saw lots of interesting things—among them was the Queen Mary Spruce Goose and Mission San Juan Capistrano and many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riley enjoyed several days of nice cool weather in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Returning by way of Jal, New Mexico, to visit their son and family, Larry, Bettie, Patrick and Shannon.

The Riley's also attended the graduation exercises of their daughter-in-law Bettie, she is also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hill. The school is Odessa College of Vocational Nursing, Kermit Extension. Bettie graduated as an honor student and also had the privilege of performing two beautiful songs in the exercise.

Shannon Riley won district in the 400 meter relay for Jal school this season, she also participated in the state

Mrs. Bevel Is Recognized By Green Thumb Organization

Mrs. Juanita "Neat" Bevel is being honored by the Green Thumb Incorporated, a national program funded

through the Welfare Department, for the work she has done as an outreach person and van driver.

"I love my work and working with other people. It fills a deep void making my life more worthy," said Mrs. Bevel. "I feel this is where God wants me, serving and helping others at the center."



Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins of Brownfield are announcing the birth of a son, Carlen Dell. At birth he weighed eight pounds and measured 21 1/2 inches long. He was born at 8:30 a.m. Monday, August 6 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Carlen Dell is his parent's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins of Brownfield. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Mitchell of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Kevill of Rule, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glass of Stamford, announce the arrival of their daughter, Kelly Irlene Glass, born August 6, 1984, at 7:26 a.m.. She weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz. and was 21 1/2 in. long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Isabell of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Howard Gross of Stamford, announce the arrival of their son, Matthew Kyle Gross, born August 24, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Gonzalez, of Haskell, announce the arrival of their son, Emanuel Gonzalez, born Aug. 21, 1984, at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Martinez of Haskell, announce the arrival of their daughter, Jobita Ann Martinez, born August 21, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 11 oz.



NEAT BEVEL

Rochester Hobby Club

It was a joy to greet several members today that hadn't been with us much this summer. Some had been ill and were beginning to feel much better. Others had been vacationing in cool Colorado and various places in New Mexico—Ruidoso and other points of interest.

Today's hostess with 15 members and 6 visitors dining on all the goodies from fried chicken, chicken and dressing to all kinds of cake, cobbler and even red and yellow watermelon.

Hostess for the September 4th meeting will be Shelly Speck.

Tennie Mae Short was

You are cordially invited

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THE Personality SHOPPE

Steinfath Reunion Set Sept. 1 At Irby Hall

A reunion of the descendants of the late Fritz and Margarete Steinfath family will be held Saturday, September 1, at 2 p.m. at the Irby Hall in the Irby community, 12 miles east of Haskell.

Dinner will be a cooperative pot luck affair for the family members at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Friends and relatives of the Steinfaths are invited for visiting and reminiscing in the afternoon.

Escorted Tour of Egypt—Holylands

Dec. 26 - Jan. 6

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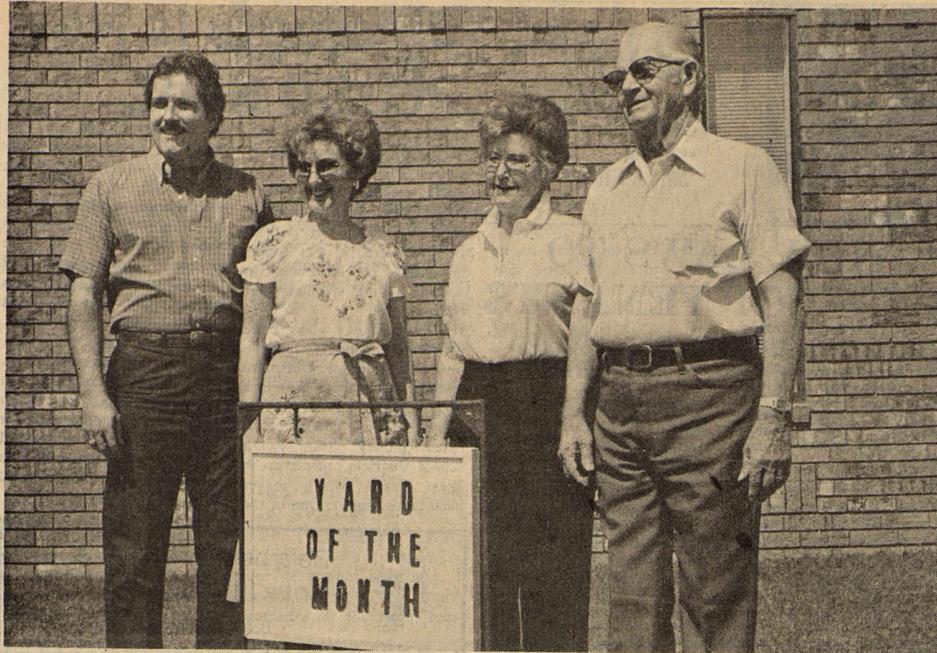
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Staff Photo by Don Comedy

YARD OF THE MONTH

Dr. Ed Harris, left, Haskell Chamber of Commerce Betterment Committee Chairman, visits with Franciene Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix, judges of the Yard of the Month Contest. The Chamber has started to sponsor the project.

Chamber Of Commerce To Sponsor Yard Of The Month

WANDA DULANEY, Mgr. Haskell Chamber Of Commerce

With Dr. Ed Harris, chairman of the Community Betterment Committee, Haskell Chamber of Commerce, the organization's Board of Directors voted to sponsor the "Yard of the Month" contest, more recently spearheaded by the Garden Club.

Nominations from the

public will be welcomed by the Chamber of Commerce, the chairman said.

"It is perfectly alright to nominate one's own yard, that of a neighbor or an area across town," Dr. Harris explained.

He announced that a rotating team of judges will then study the yards nominated and make their decision as to the winner.

Nominations must be made to the Chamber not later than the 25th of each month, and the winner will be announced the first week in the following month. Since newspaper pictures are in black and white and cannot possibly capture the dimensions nor the beauty of the landscape, there will be a verbal picture written for the Haskell Free Press each month describing the winner's yard and urging citizens to drive by the place to see its beauty firsthand.

Judges for the September, October, and November contest will be Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hix and Mrs. Elbert Johnson, with different members of the Garden Club asked to be consultants. New judges will be added each month to the list of rotating officials.

The Yard of the Month Contest was one of the functions of the Beautify Haskell Council, which was

originated by Franciene Johnson after she attended the Beautify Texas Council's annual meeting in Grand Prairie in June 1981. The local council was organized by Mrs. Johnson in August 1981, and composed of representatives of the various civic and service organizations.

The Haskell Garden Club assumed the responsibility for the Yard of the Month contest through 1983.

First place winners during that time included: Mr. and Mrs. Don Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pope, Juanita Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kemp, Mrs. R. H. Lane, Clara Gary, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Felker, Mr. and Mrs. Drey Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yearv, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCauley, Dr.

and Mrs. T. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAdoo and the Rice Springs Home.

The Chamber of Commerce Community Betterment committee has been asked to assume the leadership for this contest, and also has several projects of its own planned toward improvements in Haskell.

The Chamber is taking over ONLY the Yard of the Month contest and not the Beautify Haskell Council," Dr. Harris clarified.

"We do, however, want to commend the Beautify Haskell Council and the Garden Club for the outstanding work they have done, and wish them continued success in the continuation of the other projects to which they are committed," Harris concluded.

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: Sheila Kimmel, Munday; Norene Behringer, Rule; Ruth Moore, Rule; Charity Bradley, Haskell; Bobby Blankenship, Goree; Beatrix Mobley, Abilene; Velah Walker, Haskell; Carl Chafin, Knox City. SURGICAL: Shelley Briscoe, Haskell.

DISMISSALS

Lela Stewart, Ricky Russell, Virgil Cobb, Adeline Letz, Wanda Langford, Agnes Newsom, William Henderson, Jewel Burham, Donna Bartley, Willie Harrell, Leonia Ruby, Michael Iley, L.J. Dunn, Lorene Beason, Robert Beauchamp, Jackie Whorton.

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Youngsters Who Inhale Spray Paint Run Risk Of Brain Damage

Youngsters who inhale spray paint and similar organic substances to "get high" run the risk of causing brain damage, according to a Baylor College of Medicine doctor.

Nancy Neff, M.D., assistant professor of community medicine at Baylor, recently completed a four-year study of 97 teenage inhalant abusers at the Casa de Amigos Drug Treatment Program in Houston. Nearly half of the teenagers had evidence of long-term brain damage, physical deterioration and personality problems.

"The primary physical effect of inhalant abuse is on the central nervous system," Neff said. "It can cause organic brain syndrome which is the diminished capacity to think, reason, remember, do calculations and do abstract thinking."

Many of the inhalant abusers in the study also suffered serious personality changes and previously stable youngsters became violent and aggressive. Anxiety, hostility, depression and suicidal thoughts were also common among the youth.

Some spray paints and leather care products contain the chemical toluene, which is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream when inhaled through the nose of mouth. Neff says Toluene dissolves the fatty protective layer around the nerves, which causes the nerve to wither away and die.

"Once the nerve is damaged, it's unable to

regenerate and grow back," Neff said. "That's why I'm concerned that some of the neurologic problems that we see may be permanent in these teenage kids."

Simple neurologic tests like walking a straight line, touching the nose with a finger, of maintaining balance while standing with the eyes closed become difficult for many of the inhalant abusers. Neff says that is due to central nervous system damage.

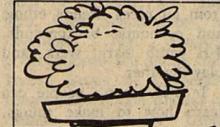
Inhalant abusers may also suffer from nausea and

vomiting, loss of appetite, ringing in the ears, a stuffy or runny nose, and abdominal pain or cramps. More severe problems can include kidney damage, kidney stone formation, muscle weakness and even paralysis. Female inhalant abusers who become pregnant have an increased risk of having a child with birth defects.

"Inhalant abuse, like many other forms of substance abuse, is probably a symptom rather than the problem

itself," Neff said. "The kids get into it because they're unhappy, they're alienated from their families and other traditional support systems, they're bored and they're subject to peer pressure."

Treatment of the many complications of inhalant abuse, and individual and family counseling to attempt to remedy problems are the most common methods of preventing further damage and continued abuse of inhalants.



Fuchsia plants are named for botanist Leonhard Fuchs.



Roulette was invented by the French mathematician and philosopher Blaise Pascal.



America's first ice cream wholesaler was Jacob Fussel, a Baltimore milk dealer. He started making ice cream in 1851 to use up surplus cream. The price: 60¢ a quart.

LET'S FLING SUMMER!

Sidewalk Sale Saturday for Labor Day Weekend

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The Haskell Free Press
Established January 1, 1886
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
MEMBER 1984
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
BILL COMEDY—Publisher
DON COMEDY—Editor
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Box 577, Haskell, Texas 79521, under the Act of March 3, 1879 (USPS 237-040)
SUBSCRIPTION RATES in Haskell and Adjoining Counties
Total \$7.25
One Year \$7.25
Six Months \$5.00
Two Years \$14.00
Elsewhere in Texas
One Year \$8.50
Six Months \$6.00
Two Years \$16.00
Outside of Texas
One Year \$10.00
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BEAUTY

Superintendent's 4-H Offers Many Views

BY JAMES LANIER
Superintendent, Haskell ISD

(continuation of report on HB 72)

Another supplement to state revenues provided by HB 72 is the compensatory Education Allotment. Each school district shall be entitled to an annual allotment equal to the adjusted basic allotment multiplied by 0.2 for each student who is educationally disadvantaged. The number is determined by the number of free or reduced lunches. The school district must use these monies to provide remedial programs such as ESL, reading improvement, etc.

Another factor in the Bilingual Education allotment. For each student in average daily attendance in a bilingual education or special language program, ESL, the school will be able to multiply their basic allotment by a factor of 0.1. These monies must be spent in these programs.

The vocational education allotment will be based on FTE's (Fulltime equivalents) multiplied by a factor of 1.45. Full-time equivalency is the number of hours a student is in contact with a vocational instructor each week divided by 30. This change will cost Haskell ISD some funds in comparison with the PU system of the past.

The Texas Public Education Compensation Plan (teachers' salaries) underwent tremendous changes. Instead of the PU (personnel unit) system of the past we now have a basic grant. A professional salary is figured on a one line schedule disregarding degree or position. The 0 or 1 step has a base salary of \$15,200 per month with step 10 (the last step) having a base salary of \$26,600. To arrive at the salary for professional personnel, you take a monthly rate and multiply that figure by the number of months employed. This system did away with pay grades to differentiate between degree or position

description. There is no pay grade for para-professionals such as instructional aides, secretaries, etc., or experienced administrators who have advanced beyond the base schedule under the old pay grade system.

Another aspect of teacher pay is the career ladder plan by which a teacher can advance with additional study and excellent performance. In a few years, a teacher can make as much as \$6,000 a year on the career ladder. Their maximum salary would then become \$32,600. This career ladder advancement is not a property right and must be earned each year. The school district received a certain amount of funds for the career ladder and must document expenditure on the career ladder. A selection process for advancement on the career ladder and requirement for each for four levels is laid out in HB72.

The transportation funding has changed only in that it was increased by 10 percent.

In summary, the total cost of the Foundation School Program consists of a basic entitlement and eight special allotments: special education, compensatory education, bilingual education, experienced teacher, vocational education, education improvement (career ladder), transportation, and equalization. These are the factors that determine how much money we get from the State to operate Haskell ISD. Now we have to pay a local share which I will strive to cover next week.

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.

4-H Offers Many Opportunities

4-H, the development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension service, offers exciting projects and activities for every young person between the ages of 9 and 19, who has a curious desire to learn.

4-H encourages learning by doing and provides citizenship and leadership skills, points out Lou Gilly and Max Stapleton, County Extension Agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. 4-H wants to involve all youth—rural urban, suburban, teens, pre-teens, and from all races creeds ethnic and economic backgrounds. 4-H youth learn, work, and play together.

In 4-H, young people can learn how to make things, grow things, take care of things, and repair things in a wide variety of projects.

And the great part about the whole program is that 4-H youth can select what they want to do. Projects include things such as wildlife, entomology, animal science, beef cattle, horse and pony, dog care, plant science, gardening, home economics, foods and nutrition, clothing, automotive, bicycle, small engines, electricity, personal development, citizenship,

leadership, and public speaking.

4-H has a lot to offer. If you want to get involved in an action-oriented program, this is the time to join 4-H. The new 4-H year begins September 1, so join now and get in on all of the action. To join 4-H in Haskell County, come by the County Extension office at 101 S. Av D, or call 817-864-2546 or 817-864-2658.



It's time again for the Republic of Texas Chili-chef, held in San Marcos Sept. 13-16. The frolicking event will determine the state champion chili-chef to represent Texas at the World Championships in November at Terlingua. Outrageous cooking teams will serve chili out of anything from cars to outhouses, as fun and frivolity will be the order of the day. TTDA photo.

CONSUMER ALERT
by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

NEW LAWS TO PROTECT TENANTS

All dwelling units occupied as residences prior to September 1, 1981 will be required to have smoke detectors as of September 1 of this year. Dwelling units occupied on or after September 1, 1981 were already required to have smoke detectors installed under the prior law.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS

• If you are a tenant in a building constructed and first occupied prior to September 1, 1981 and you do not have a smoke detector now, your landlord has until September 1 of this year to install smoke detectors. The law details how and where these detectors must be installed. For example, one smoke detector must be installed in the vicinity of each separate bedroom of a dwelling unit.

• Prior to September 1 a tenant may install his or her own smoke detectors without the landlord's prior consent. Of course, it will be preferable in many cases to ask the landlord to do the installation, pointing out that it is required by law.

SECURITY DEVICES

• The law also requires a number of locks to be provided for each dwelling unit without additional charge to the tenant. Each window should have its own window latch. Under some circumstances, the landlord is authorized to charge the tenant a reasonable amount for installation of deadbolt locks, night latches and pin locks for sliding glass doors. If there has been

no operable lock on a door during the tenant's occupancy, however, the tenant cannot be required to pay for installation of the lock.

LEGAL REMEDY

If you request that the landlord install a security device and he fails to do so within 15 days of the receipt of your request without a good excuse, you have several options under the law.

- (1) You may ask a court to order the landlord to install the device, obtain a judgment for any damages you may have suffered or for one month's rent plus \$100.
- (2) Or you may unilaterally terminate your lease without court proceedings.

In general, it is best to try to negotiate with your landlord to get the amenities you need for safe living. However, it is good to know that the law protecting tenants' rights is there in case you need it.

FOR MORE HELP

The Attorney General's Office has a free brochure on "Tenant Rights" which may be useful to you. Your local Tenants Council can also help. If you need more help or information on consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

Dinsmore Is New PC ISD Supt.

This year the Paint Creek School District welcomes a new superintendent, Mr. Allan Dinsmore. Dinsmore comes to Paint Creek from Divide where he was superintendent. He has been in school administration for twelve years.

When asked about the problems and benefits of the new education law, Dinsmore stated, "(Problems are) lack of understanding the law, of people who are concerned. It takes money from richer school districts, primarily in West Texas, which makes local taxes higher. One of the

benefits is increased pay raises for beginning teachers."

Dinsmore attended college at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, where he received a Bachelor of History, a Master of American History and his Superintendent certification.

Dinsmore and his wife, Becky, have three children, Terri, age 7, Allan II, age 9, and Alane, age 12. When asked how he and his family liked it in Paint Creek, he said that they enjoy the people, the surroundings and the overall atmosphere of Paint Creek.

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Sagerton Community News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kupatt, Mr. and Mrs. Kraig Kupatt of Sagerton, and Kris Kupatt of Abilene were guests of Mrs. Shortie Hewett on Sunday. They attended the services of St. John's Methodist Church, as the Methodists were celebrating being in their church sanctuary for the first time in over a year, following the extensive repairs to the structure.

Sam and Mary Neinst and Mrs. Carrie Brown of Haskell went to their first cousin J. C. Robinson's gold wedding anniversary in Lubbock, on August 18th. They also visited Aunt Viola Brown of Floydada and Uncle Will Neinst of Aubrey of Olton and other relatives and friends in Olton and Floydada.

Saturday, August 18th, they ate supper with Curtis and Margaret Chapman of Lub-

bock. They attended church at St. Martin's in Littlefield Sunday, where they were members at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Lena Schaake, Erna and Walter Schaake of Stamford went to Elise Schaake's last Monday night to play 84.

Mrs. Etta Leach, Mrs. Alva LeFevre, Mrs. Neva McKerral, all visited in the home of Mrs. M. Y. Benton last Monday afternoon.

The Hobby Club will have a meeting and workday at the Community Center, September 6, which is a Thursday, beginning at 9 a.m. Everyone need to bring a salad.

The Friendship Club will meet in the Fellowship Hall of Faith Lutheran Church Thursday, with a small number of people attending. If anyone wants to come to play games after the meal, come

join the activities.

Those who were attending were Mrs. Louise Stegemoeller, Mrs. Neva McKerral, Mrs. Alva LeFevre Mr and Mrs. J.B. Toney, Mr. Larry Cornelson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Teichelman, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mr. Charles Clark, and Tommy Wilson.

The Friendship club meets the second and fourth Thursdays in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mrs. Adela Niedieck, and Mr. Herbert Lammert played 84 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kieke on Thursday night, with the women besting the men.

Mrs. Velma Lou Hertel

visited in the home of Mrs. Henrietta one day last week. Rev. Tommy Wilson visited with Mrs. Ella Leach one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mrs. Lena Schaake, Mr. Clarence Stegemoeller, all played 84 last week in the Schaake.

Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer visited with Mrs. Lillie Lehrmann Saturday for a while. Mrs. Jan Fouts stayed with her mother, Mrs. Lehrmann, for about a week after coming home from the hospital.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark, Mrs. Jo Francis Clark of Rotan, Mrs. Vera Buck of Corpus Christi, Mrs. M. Y. Benton, Mrs. Izetta Clark of Haskell.

M. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrazek of Aspermont visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monse over the weekend. The Vahlenkamp's came to attend the golden wedding anniversary of the Fred Schonertstedt, which was held in the Sons of Hermann Hall on Saturday.

A wedding shower was held in the home of Mrs. Reece Clark on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stremmel, who were married August 17. Mrs. Johnny Teichelman was at the registry table, Mrs. Jimmy New, Mrs. Allen Meier, received the guest's gifts. Also attending were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jaynes. Hostesses were Mrs. Wilma Teichelman, Mrs. Jimmy New, Mrs. Allen Meier, Mrs. Delbert LeFevre,

Mrs. Jo Francis Clark, Mrs. Francis Meier, Mrs. Billie Wendeborn, Mrs. G. W. Lefevre and Mrs. Reece Clark. Those who ate lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark were Mrs. Vera Buck, of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Neva McKerral, Mrs. Alva LeFevre and Mrs. Izetta Clark.

Mrs. Vera Buck also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonertstedt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday in the home of Herman Hall. Their children and grandchildren served as hosts and they are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rhodes of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schonertstedt of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schonertstedt of Levelland. The couple's grandchildren are Eddie and Teresa Briles of Converse, Leonard and Sherry Rhodes of Hamlin, West and Linda

Kittley of Abilene, Mike Rhodes of Rule, Russell and Terri Schonertstedt of Fort Bliss, Randy and Lisa Schonertstedt of Decatur, Kevin and Kim Jackson of Fort Worth, Kami, Kristi, and Kraig Schonertstedt of Levelland, and three great-grandchildren, Brandi and Jason Briles of Converse, and Paul Schonertstedt of Decatur.

Mr. Schonertstedt was born in Plainview and Mrs. Schonertstedt was born south of Sagerton.

They received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Etta Leach has moved to Stamford, and it is hoped she will enjoy living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Barbee, Eric, and Mitzi all of Rule, and Dewayne Monse of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse Sunday. They were joined that afternoon by the George

Mullins' of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse and their grandson, Eric, of Rule, attended the wedding of Wayne Stremmel and Amanda Jaynes in Hamlin on Friday, August 7. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stremmel, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stremmel.

Also attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thane of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Massey, of Lubbock, and after the wedding, a group gathered at a Hamlin restaurant for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monse were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donny Barbee, Eric and Mitzi Thursday evening for dinner. The occasion was the eighth birthday of Eric, and other guests included Eric's uncle, Dewayne Monse of Abilene and Eric's other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barbee of Rule.

Summertime Food Savings

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Armour Star Wieners pkg 97¢	California Cantaloupes 29¢ lb
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Rump Roast \$1.69 lb	Contidina Tomato Sauce 5 8 oz. cans \$1.00
Trophy Frozen 10 oz. pkg Strawberries 69¢	Swifts Viennas can 39¢
Club Crackers 1 lb box \$1.19	Ranch Style Beans 23 oz. can 59¢
Treet 12 oz. can \$1.29	Towie Stuffed Olives 5 oz. jar 79¢
Del Monte 12 oz jar Fresh Tiny Dills 79¢	Kool Aid 30 oz. can \$2.39
Van Camp 16 oz. can Pork & Beans 39¢	Vel Bath Size Beauty Bar 59¢
Hunts Tomatoes 14 1/2 oz. can 49¢	Charmin Tissue 4 Rolls \$1.19

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Haskell, Texas

Time To Control Peachtree Borer

The peachtree borer is one of the most damaging pests of peach, apricot and nectarine trees. The adult is a clear-winged moth but the larva causes most of the damage.

The larvae feed beneath the bark in the cambium layer near the soil line. Their feeding causes the tree to produce a mass of gum mixed with a sawdull like material at the base of the tree. Heavily

ACTIVE RETIREMENT

It's called the "Treasure Coast"—this stretch of the southeastern Florida peninsula from Ft. Pierce to Palm Beach. Today, more and more retirees seek the "treasure" of a comfortable lifestyle in the area's pastoral setting.

Port St. Lucie, not quite 25 years old, is one of the youngest and fastest growing areas in Florida. Located between Stuart and historic Ft. Pierce, this area's newest community will add another 5,000 residents with Savanna Club, a maintenance-free adult-golf complex offering relaxation and a laid-back lifestyle.



The natural beauty of Port St. Lucie makes it Florida's ideal new retirement community.

Ultra-modern, energy-efficient and low-maintenance manufactured home designs from top industry leaders will be available, along with a fully-developed homesite, most likely on a lake, waterway or the golf course, for approximately \$40,000.

This \$125 million community is at present in its first phase of sales. Grand opening activities have been scheduled for later this fall to coincide with initial occupancy for the first 107 home sites. The golf course, and a multi-million dollar community clubhouse and recreation center will be completed by the fall of 1985.

For further information, write: NBM, Savanna Club, 9710 South U.S. #1, Port St. Lucie, FL 33452. Or call toll free: 1-800-325-0006; in Florida, 1-800-468-6289.



The first English dictionary was published in 1604. Called *The Table Alphabetical of Hard Words*, it included about 3,000 words.



The Irish were referred to as *Scotti* in early Latin documents. When some of these people settled Scotland about 500 A.D. they gave the country their name.

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

infested peach trees may be completely girdled resulting in the death of the tree. When peachtree borers are not controlled for several years the life of the tree will be shortened.

There is only one generation of peachtree borers each year. They can be controlled by the use of several insecticides.

Chlorpyrifos (Dursban® or Lorsban®) will effectively control this insect. Make sure the product is formulated for peachtree borer control by reading the label. One application in late August will control the larvae. The material should be applied to the base of the tree trunk being careful not to contaminate the fruit. Do not apply within 14 days of the harvest of the fruit.

Endosulfan (Thiodan®) is another material that will effectively control the peachtree borer. It should be applied in early June and again in mid August and should not be applied within

21 days of harvest.

Apply a quart to one gallon of the insecticide mixture to the base of the tree when using either of these materials. Thoroughly wet the lower part of the tree trunk and the soil around it.

Another material that can be used for peachtree borer control is parathion (DDB) crystals.

After the trees have gone dormant in early November it can be treated with PDB crystals. The crystals should be placed in a circle around the base of the infested tree, two inches from the tree and covered with six to eight inches of soil. Use 1/4 oz. of crystals for each inch of tree diameter measured 1 foot above the ground. Never apply more than one ounce per tree.

Where peachtree borers are a problem the use of one of these control measures can greatly lengthen the life of the tree.

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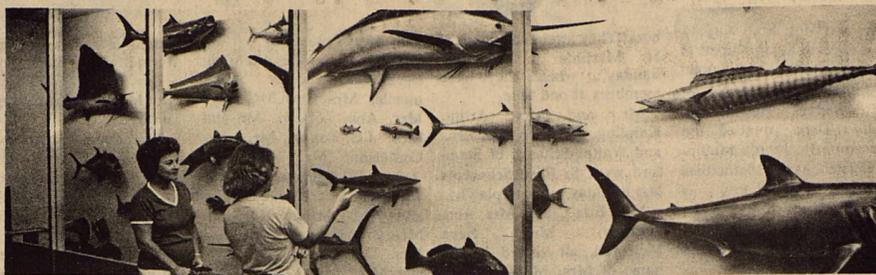
NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Weinert Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 17.49 percent (under Sec. 26.04 of the code) on Thursday, August 23, 1984.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the Weinert School.

Lone Starbrights

Monthly articles on luminous places and attractions across Texas



TIDA photo by Richard Reynolds

"Texas Riviera" sun and sea fun met by a dandy museum

by Richard McCune, chief of media relations, Texas Tourist Development Agency

Corpus Christi, hub city of the "Texas Riviera," has so much to offer the vacationer and weekend visitor that few may realize what a bonus they can find among the attractions of the Bayfront Arts and Science Park, all free of charge.

And, if you haven't been to a museum lately (please don't flinch) you and the entire family are in for a surprising treat. The Corpus Christi Museum joins outstanding museums in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston, along with numerous others in Texas which have swept away the cobwebs to entertain visitors while offering wide varieties of fascinating subjects.

With the C.C. museum, many displays include exhibits of natural history and anthropology of the area. Lifelike dioramas depict local wildlife, a Padre Island scene and the vast brush country, not so far west of the city.

Visitors from far places thus can envision the unique ambience of a sparkling bay and its mile-and-a-half of inviting sandy beachfront; the rugged serenity of Padre's dunes; and the forbidding brush land of mesquite, prickly pear, cat's claw, huisache and guajillo, all of which defend themselves by sticker or thorn.

Museums generally have recently continued to enjoy large and regular attendance increases, as documented by the Texas Tourist Development Agency and compared to previous-year time frames by month,

quarter, half-year and yearly reports. The answer is in the attitude of creative curators such as Aalbert Heine and staff who believe that museums should be entertaining, lively and devoid of "do not touch" signs. So it is here.

One area contains tables and tables of interesting things which kids and parents can pick up, touch and feel. Aquariums showcase many varieties of fish, of no small interest to visiting anglers.

A sense of humor pervades throughout. In a collection of small animal skeletons, all labelled, there is one identified as hen's teeth. Of course, there is nothing in that place.

Even a group of eight marvelous murals depicting the area from prehistoric to current times has its lighter moment. A representation of the famed American Gothic painting of the farmer, with pitchfork, and his wife, the pitchfork has been replaced by a fishing pole, naturally.

Star attraction currently at the museum is a large display of artifacts from recovery of three Spanish sailing ships which were driven aground on Padre Island in 1554. They include a 16-foot length of the keel from the *San Estaban*, and treasure of all kinds from the era, first located by private efforts and later returned to the State and museum.

A huge Spanish iron anchor appears in the display as a formidable device against being driven to shore. In reality, however,

Spanish iron of that time was of poor quality, leading to an expression of weakness in years to follow: "As meager as a Spanish anchor."

The facility is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday, no admission charge.

Nearby in Bayfront is the Art Museum of South Texas, which offers a continuous visual arts program of changing exhibitions in its sparkling white modernist structure by architect Philip Johnson of New York City.

Three circa 1900 homes, the Lichenstein, Sidbury and Gugenheim homes, have been restored and moved to Heritage Park in the area, respectively serving as the Creative Arts Center for children; offices restored by and for the Junior League; and offices made for Camp Fire Girls. Inquire at each for tour information.

Just across the ship channel and under the Harbor Bridge, as is the city museum, is Channelview Park with a telescope for viewing incoming ships.

What else to do? Probably the most popular place with visitors is the Peoples T-Head, a bay wharf flanked on both sides by concessions of sailboards, catamarans, aqua-trikes, pedal surreys, paddle boats, flag-ship cruises, "Captain Clark" bay fishing boat and three new restaurants: Captain Boomer's floating barge; the Lighthouse Bar and Grill at Lawrence St. T-Head; and the Wayward

Lady, a new, huge four-deck Mississippi stern-wheeler permanently moored near the pier. Also new is the 350-room Marriott overlooking the bay and opened June 2.

For more information, contact Corpus Christi Area Convention & Tourist Bureau, 1201 North Shoreline, P.O. Box 2664, Corpus Christi, TX 78403.

Hamburger Supper Set For Haskell, Munday Ballgame

The Munday Gym Dandeez will host a hamburger supper September 7 from 5 til 7:30 p.m. at the Munday High School Cafeteria prior to the Haskell-Munday ballgame.

Hamburgers and all the trimmings, chips, tea, and homemade desserts will be served. Tickets are \$3.00.

For take-out orders call 422-4635. Tickets are available in Haskell at the Video Vender.

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COMMODORE SAVINGS

Cut Firewood Now To Allow Adequate Drying Time

Firewood cut now will be dry by the time cold weather rolls around, says a forestry specialist.

"It takes as much as a year for split and stacked firewood to reach an 'air dry' condition," points out Dr. Michael Walterscheid with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M University System. "This is when 20 percent of the wood's weight is water. However, four to six months storage will dry wood enough for use."

Walterscheid suggests stacking the wood off the ground, in an open area to allow air circulation. Covering

the wood pile to keep off the rain will speed up the drying process.

"When cutting firewood, safety should be a primary consideration," emphasizes Walterscheid. "A chainsaw is probably the most dangerous piece of equipment most people ever handle.

Chainsaws cause more than 30,000 accidents each year, mostly due to operator carelessness."

"If buying firewood, be sure you know what you're getting," says Walterscheid. "First, ask if the wood is green or dry. Then, check on the amount and price. Firewood is often advertised for sale by the cord, but the seller usually means a 'face' cord."

A cord of wood is a stack 4 feet wide by 4 feet high and 8 feet long, explains the specialist. A face cord is a stack 4 feet high and 8 feet long, but the pieces are only 18 to 24 inches long. From the front, or 'face,' it looks like a cord, but is only one-third to one-half a cord. A pickup load of wood is generally equal to a face cord, adds Walterscheid.

Plan to cut or buy your firewood early, reminds the specialist, so that it will be ready to burn once the winter season sets in.

Cattle may aid research on human genetic disorders

COLLEGE STATION — The cow, usually only considered in terms of a four-legged steak, may prove increasingly useful in medical research to benefit humans, says a Texas A&M University scientist.

As different as they seem, cattle, mice and humans share large blocks of essentially identical genetic material, explains geneticist Dr. James Womack of Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The discovery throws open the possibility of using cattle as a more reliable research animal in studying such diverse human genetic disorders as cancer, dwarfism and Klinefelter's syndrome (marked by malfunction of the testicles and abnormally large breasts for males), he said.

In all, said Womack, cattle exhibit more than a dozen genetic diseases which mimic the same disorders in humans.



FULFILLING A TEXAS TRADITION

The R.A. Brown Ranch team pictured here bested 12 other Texas ranches to become the Best Ranch in Texas at the fourth annual Texas Ranch Roundup in Wichita Falls. Pictured l to r are: Tally Brown, Rob A. Brown, Jody Bellah, George Self, Donnell Brown, Rob Brown, Joe Self and George Calvin Self. Co-sponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, the roundup tests working cowboys in events patterned after every day ranch work. The event has raised more than \$120,000 for three state charities in the past three years.

Brown Ranch Claims Title

Third and fourth generation Browns and Sels of the R.A. Brown Ranch in Throckmorton won the Best Ranch in Texas

title at the fourth annual Texas Ranch Roundup. The two-day ranch competition closed here Saturday night.

The Brown Ranch hands took the lead over 12 other Texas ranch teams, including the defending two-time winning Lewis Ranch team.

The roundup tested the skills of more than 200 cowboys, wagon bosses and ranch managers in events designed to highlight everyday ranch work. Raising more than \$120,000 for three state charities in the past three

years, the roundup is co-sponsored by Budweiser and the North Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The Burnett Ranches, represented by cowboys from the Four Sixes and Triangle camps in Borger, Iowa Park and Paducah, finished in second place. The Moorhouse Ranch from Benjamin (1982 winner) and W.T. Waggoner Estate of Vernon tied for third place. Cowan and Son Circle Bar Ranch, Seymour, tallied points for a close fourth.

Johnny Hill, 32, a camper at the Lewis Ranches in Clarendon, was named Top Hand by judges, while Lucille Moorhouse of the Moorhouse Ranch garnered the First Lady

title. Sorrell Skin, a quarter horse from the R.A. Brown Ranch, cut away with honors in the new Top Horse category.

In the ranch cookin' contest, the Cowan Ranch captured a win in the meat category with smothered steak, the Pitchfork Ranch won in vegetables with a potato and bacon entree, and Double U Ranch garnered first place in the baked goods slot with cowboy crepes.

Points were also tallied toward the ranch wins in the talent competition. The Double U took top honors in the painting/photography Division with paintings by Vicki Diggs, while the pottery of Linda Lott Bouchier won

first place in the crafts category for the U Lazy S team. The Waggoner threesome Tony Haynes, Troy Eavenson and Bruce Cavet won the music division for their ranch.

The R.A. Brown ranch hands set their winning pace with first and second wins in the saddle bronc riding, team branding, team roping, wild cow milking and team penning events.

Rob Brown, ranch owner, attributes the ranch win to good team work. "The boys put it all together to make the points," Brown said. "It's a combination of good horses and cowboys and the family cooperation of the Browns and the Sells."

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) a proposal to reduce intrastate, interLATA long distance revenues to offset proposed increases in specialized service rates for private line, WATS, 800, OCC facilities and directory assistance services. The proposed tariff restructure will not result in any increases in the overall revenues of the Company. The proposed effective date for the tariffs is September 20, 1984. All customers and classes of customers will be affected by this filing.

The restructure in the basic long distance service (MTS) results in an overall decrease in the revenues received by the Company from such service of approximately \$100 million. While this proposed restructure results in an overall decrease in revenue, certain MTS rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the access charges approved by the PUC for such service.

AT&T Communications has also filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access costs for private line, DATAPHONE Digital Service (DDS), OCC facilities, WATS, 800 and directory assistance services. These restructured tariffs result in an approximate overall revenue increase of approximately \$100 million from increases in its WATS, 800, DDS, OCC facilities and private line rates, and institution of a charge for directory assistance.

The result of these proposed tariff changes and the restructure of our service offerings is to more nearly recover access costs from those services for which such access costs are incurred.

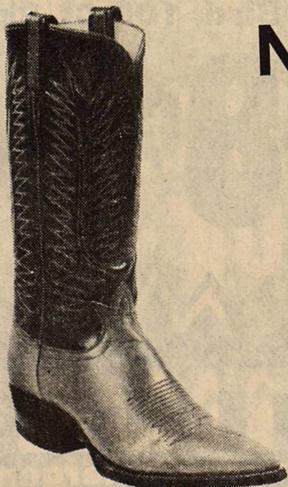
This proposed restructure results in no increase in overall revenue to AT&T Communications and is not a major rate change as that term is defined in Section 43(b) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or 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 also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



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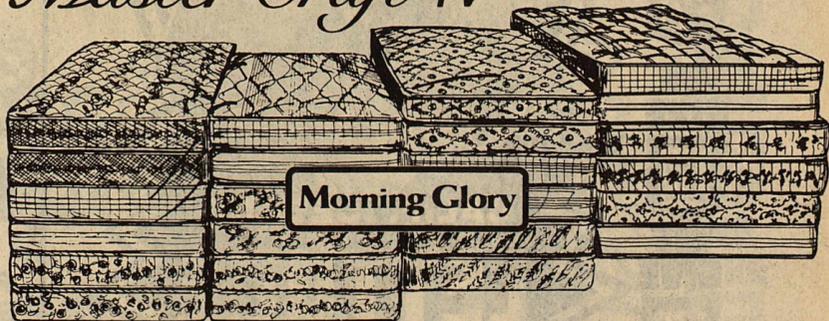
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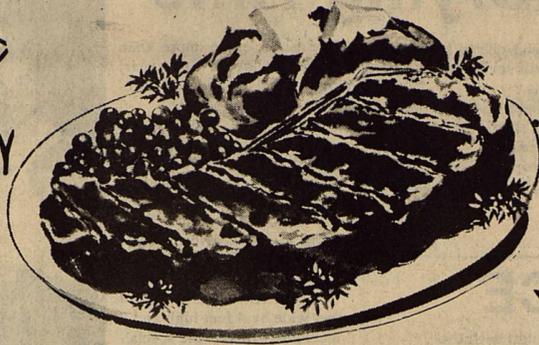
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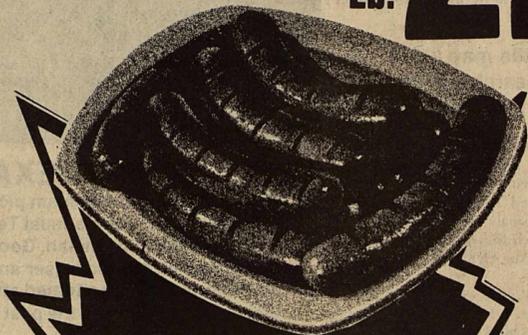
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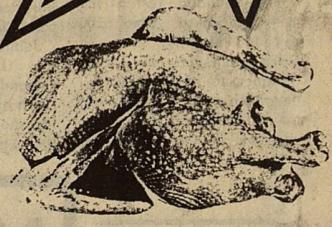
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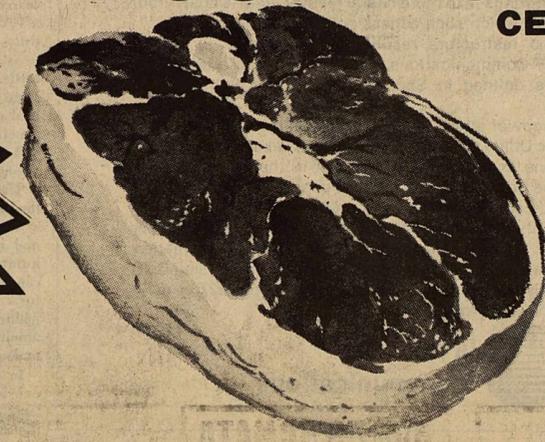
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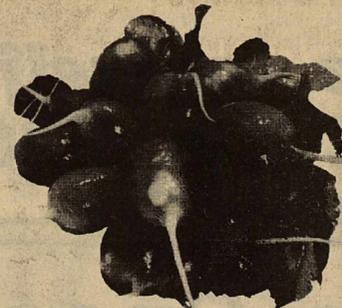
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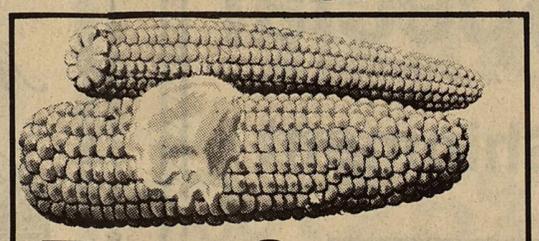
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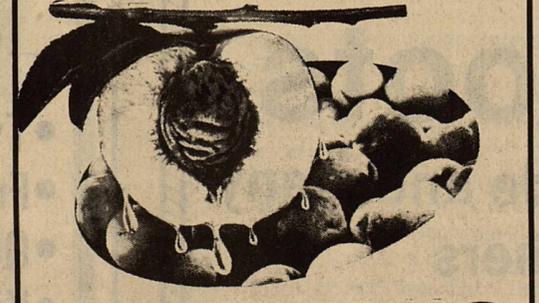
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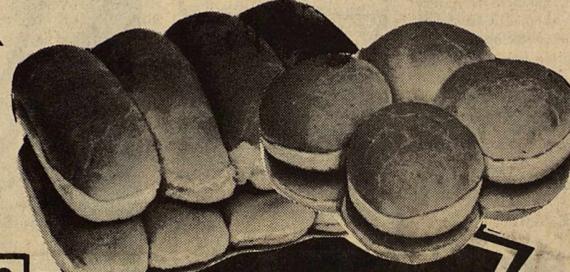
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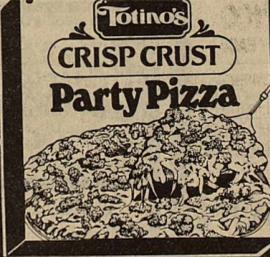
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Search For Maid Of Cotton Underway

The search is officially on for the 1985 Maid of Cotton. This year's choice will tour the United States, Canada, Europe, and the Far East on behalf of the U.S. cotton industry.

The National Cotton Council announced today that application forms and information are now available from Council headquarters at 1918 North Parkway in Memphis. Twenty finalists will participate in this year's selection to be held for the first time in Dallas, December 27-29, at the Loews Anatole Hotel.

Gordon Wilson, manager of the Maid of Cotton program, said the deadline for entering is November 9, 1984. To be eligible, applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 23 inclusive, at least five feet five inches tall, and never married.

They must also have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven.

The 1985 Maid will receive an educational grant, a complete all-cotton wardrobe, and the experience of a lifetime.

A&M Press publishes a cowboy's memoirs

COLLEGE STATION — A yearning for the days when ranching and cowboying were a way of life instead of another business — when values were as important to pass along as skills — has prompted an old cowboy to collaborate on a new book just published by the Texas A&M University Press.

Longtime West Texas rancher Ted Gray of Alpine told his stories to freelance writer Barney Nelson and the result is "The Last Campfire," (\$12.50, 171 pages) with illustrations by Michael Capron.

Gray began his ranching career during the Depression and gradually earned his own land and cattle while working for the Kokernot 06 Ranch near Alpine.

The desire to pass along a lifetime of knowledge prompted Gray to contact Nelson about working together on his memoirs — a desire for the book to be Gray's "last campfire" around which old cowboys pass along their wisdom, wit and philosophy.

This Land Is Your Land

Garry Mauro

Texas Land Commissioner



Taxpayers in Texas are strong-willed when it comes to demanding that government work as efficiently as possible with the money given it. That task was easier while we were fortunate enough to have a booming energy industry which helped to pay for programs like public education and highway maintenance.

But the recent tax bill means the honeymoon is over. Texas is now faced with the dreadful possibility of raising taxes yet again this year. Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates that the state will have to gather an additional \$1 billion in revenue just to maintain current services.

But here at the General Land Office we feel that with the professional administration of our agency and aggressive management of our state lands, we can significantly increase the revenue we collect for the state of Texas.

When I took office in January of 1983, the Veterans Land Program had a waiting list of over 14,000 applicants. Within three months we had eliminated the entire backlog, and now applications are available immediately upon request.

In 1982 the land program took as long as 18 months to close some of the 1,300 loans made. In 1983 the program closed a record 4,738 loans, and in fiscal 1984 over 5,300 loans have been closed so far. Sixty-five percent of the loans now close within 90 days.

We increased the efficiency of our system of deposits into the Permanent School Fund by automating the General Land Office mailroom. At a small cost to install a rapid deposit system, we were able to increase the interest earned by \$1 million annually.

Another mark of the Land Office's success has been its ability to hold its revenues at slightly above fiscal 1983 levels (about \$390 million in fiscal 1984 as compared to \$378 million in fiscal 1983) despite a severe drop in oil prices.

That aggressive management style carries over into the Land Office's primary task: collecting rent for the schoolchildren of Texas. The state has more than 16,000 producing oil and gas wells on 14 million acres of public land. We conducted a pilot field audit program — on 47 of the state's 11,000 mineral leases — which identified over \$7.8 million in unpaid royalties and penalties.

So aggressive management and professional administration have contributed greatly to our success here at the General Land Office. But don't take my word for it.

Former Texas Attorney General and House Speaker Waggoner Carr, in testimony before the Sunset Advisory Committee, said, "The improvements that have been made in the veterans program have been astounding."

Committee member and State Sen. John Sharp said, "My constituents have nothing but praise for the Land Office's management of its school board and veterans programs."

But we can still do better. The General Land Office can offer a partial solution to the current fiscal crisis by helping to raise even more revenue. Although it sounds like a contradiction, we can make a lot more money for the state by spending a little more. This theory of "priming the pump" has been proven in a number of pilot programs we funded last year.

According to the data gathered during the pilot auditing program of state oil leases and others like it, an increase of less than \$5 million in the fiscal 1985 budget would result in an estimated \$50 million in additional state revenue collected by the General Land Office. That's a tenfold increase in revenue collected for the schoolchildren of Texas.

In this way the General Land Office can play an important role in easing the state's fiscal problems.

Susan Stafford Is Serving As Congressional Intern

A Hamlin resident is among the more than 4,000 Congressional interns working on Capitol Hill this summer. Congressman Charles W. Stenholm said recently, Susan Stafford, 18, said she feels interning in a congressional office has given her valuable insight into the significance a representative's office staff plays in the workings of Congress.

"I learned that each and every member of Congressman Stenholm's staff plays an integral part in a well-balanced system," she said. "People don't always realize how industrious a congressional office is. They (Stenholm's staff) work in complete harmony, always well-informed and ready to be of assistance."

Ms. Stafford said she was the youngest intern ever selected for Stenholm's program, which sponsors four interns each summer. "We bring two educators or students, at least 18 years old, in during June and July," Stenholm said. "The participants in the program must be a resident of the 17th District and teach or attend college in the district one year prior to the internship."

Stenholm said his program includes two internships sponsored by the Lyndon B. Johnson fund and two offered by the Omar Burleson fund. "Interns earn money, participate in the operation of a

congressional office, and learn first hand how our government works," the Stamford Democrat said.

Ms. Stafford was chosen by an independent selection committee from a field of more than 50 area residents, intern coordinator Becca Tice said. "It's a tough competition, but a valuable experience for all the finalists and the winning interns."

"The interns do general

office work and participate in all levels of our operation," Ms. Tice said, "but they are also given opportunities to tour the major areas of interest in the Capital."

Ms. Stafford said she visited the White House, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the F.B.I. building, and the National Archives, which house the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford, Ms. Stafford is a pre-law major at Baylor University in the fall, and said she hopes to be active in the college government. "My experience with Congressman Stenholm's office has definitely been advantageous," she said. "I believe my experience in Washington will play an invaluable part of my education."



Susan Stafford—Cong. Charles Stenholm

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Band Boosters Elect Officers

The regular meeting of the Indian Band Boosters Club was held on Thursday, August 23, at 7 p.m. in the band hall. The boosters welcomed new director Carl Wilke, and his wife, Janet, and their

daughter, two year old Kathy to the meeting.

Officers for the Band Boosters for this year are president Charley Henry; first vice president, Charles and Louise Thornhill; second vice president, Mike Struve; secretary, Mary Jennings; treasurer, Doyle and Roberta High; and reporter, Doris May Watson.

The band boosters plan to purchase two or three new instruments right away, and are also planning to hold a salad supper on Thursday night, Sept. 20. They also agreed on the purchase of garment bags for the new band uniforms, and will also buy replacement hangers to replace ones which were broken.

The next band boosters meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 11, and it is hoped that the parents of all band students, especially those of the sixth grade students will participate.



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The Scientists Tell Me... New-Old Drought-Hardy Plant May Be Answer to Rancher's Prayer

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Fourwing saltbush, a hardy shrub loaded with protein and the ability to grow in very dry country, may be the plant most needed to improve the carrying capacity of our Texas rangelands.

Fourwing saltbush has both a deep taproot and a fibrous root system that enable it to seek water deep in the earth and, at the same time, take advantage of light showers, according to Dr. Darrell Ueckert, range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at San Angelo.

Its extensive root system enables this shrub to grow vigorously when the weather is so dry that grass and most forages won't grow at all. It does well, Ueckert says, in areas with annual rainfall of 5 to 7 inches and is quite cold resistant.

Protein content of its leaves is between 12 and 17 percent, in comparison to sideoats grama, with 2 to 7 percent. Cattle need 6 to 9 percent protein, according to Ueckert.

What's more, the shrub, which grows from three- to six-feet tall depending on the environment, is very palatable to goats, sheep, cattle, horses, whitetailed deer, and pronghorn antelope, while providing excellent cover for quail.

Fourwing saltbush is an evergreen native to the western half of Texas and from Mexico northward to Canada and westward to California, Ueckert says.

The shrub is quite well adapted to hot and cold deserts and is tolerant of saline and alkaline soils.

Ueckert thinks it likely that the fourwing saltbush was a common plant on West Texas rangeland prior to the establishment of the range livestock industry and was probably grazed out by the 1900s from heavy, year-round grazing.

Ueckert says the shrub provides palatable, succulent forage during late summer and winter when introduced grasses are dormant and low in nutritional quality.

"Our preliminary studies have shown," Ueckert says, "that crude protein values averaged 17.2 percent during May through late October; digestible organic matter averaged 54.2 percent during the same period."

"Crude protein content of native perennial range grasses often drops to three or four percent during the winter and seldom exceeds ten percent during the growing season."

"By contrast, even during the winter the leaves and twigs of fourwing saltbush contain about 10 to 12 percent crude protein."

"Phosphorus levels of shrub browse usually meet or exceed the levels needed by livestock but phosphorus levels in grasses are often inadequate during much of the year."

"Furthermore, I believe that evergreen, palatable and nutritious shrubs such as saltbush could do much to reduce death losses and livestock health problems caused by poisonous plants such as locoweed, sacahuista, thread-leaf groundsel (senecio), bitterweed, lechuguilla, and even pricklypear."

"Such plants are not very palatable to livestock and are usually eaten because there is no other green succulent forage available. We haven't developed proof as of yet, of this speculation regarding fourwing saltbush but expect to do so."

"One of the first questions I'm asked is about carrying capacity of fourwing saltbush. Preliminary data suggest that one acre of this shrub may provide the protein requirements of five to ten sheep or goats or one cow during a

90-day period (e.g. December 1 through March 31) under intensive management in which the animals receive the bulk of their energy requirement from dormant native grasses.

"We grazed Angora mutation kids on pastures of the plant at three different locations during February 1984. The plantings were made at the Texas A&M University Research Center at San Angelo, the Robbie Ferguson Ranch in Reagan County and the Bill Schneemann Ranch in Crockett County."

"Small pastures were stocked at 25, 9, and 15 goats per acre at the three locations, respectively, according to the amount of browse available for grazing."

"Saltbush was the only forage available in the pasture at San Angelo and at Schneemann's ranch, while some dry grasses were in the Ferguson ranch plot."

"After four weeks, we estimated 99 percent utilization of the available saltbush forage at all locations. In this preliminary grazing trial the goats gained an average of 1.5 pounds, even though they were not provided any supplemental feed or mineral, except salt."

"This research has been a joint effort between TAES and the University of Texas System—University Lands. Land Agent Billy Carr, with the University of Texas System, has strongly supported this research both with financial assistance and by providing land for research plots."

"Another frequent question I get from landowners concerns establishment of saltbush on rangeland. The seeds of fourwing saltbush should be planted about one-half inch deep in a well-prepared, firm seedbed."

"Establishment of one salt bush plant to each 36 square

feet will result in a very acceptable and productive stand on most soils.

"Thus, if the seeds are planted in rows six feet apart, only one seedling in each six foot of each row would be an adequate stand. The plants grow to a height of about four to six feet and the canopy diameter will also be four to six feet."

"In establishing saltbush, we have had good results by broadcast seeding on freshly disced and freshly furrowed land. Seeds should be planted 1/4 to 1/2-inch deep in a firm, well-prepared seedbed."

"But pure stands of fourwing saltbush are best; it doesn't grow well when seeded in a grass mixture."

"We built and tested a planter that will construct a furrow and plant fourwing saltbush seeds in the furrow. This concentrates precipitation on the seed and seedlings and reduces the risk of seeding failure. Engineer Harold Wiedemann and his staff with TAES at Vernon were of much help in developing this experimental planter."

"We estimate out-of-pocket costs for planting saltbush would be about \$33 to \$40 per acre."

"The potential uses of this hardy shrub will vary from ranch to ranch. On some it has great potential as plantings reserved for emergency feed during extended drought."

"On others, it's a good way to grow a high-protein source for livestock that will supplement and extend native range grasses."

"It should be managed so it can be grazed heavily for short periods of time and then given adequate time to regrow before being grazed again. It will recover if given the chance; plants we've cut off to a six-inch height have resprouted."

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower

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



As a United States senator, my job is to represent my fellow Texans on the national level. In serving your interests, it is very important that you communicate your concerns to me, and letters are among the best means to do this.

Despite the sometimes large amount of correspondence I receive, special attention is paid to each letter that reaches my office. I welcome both expressions of opinion, and requests to help in areas which I am able to provide assistance.

Requests for assistance range from retired persons whose Social Security checks have been delayed to military service members who need hardship discharges to cities applying to government agencies for grants. I cannot force a federal agency to decide in someone's favor, but I can make sure the matter receives careful and full consideration.

All of these areas, as well as other federal matters fall within my Senate responsibilities. However, my jurisdiction does not extend to state or local matters. Nor am I able to give personal, legal or financial advice.

I receive about 1,000 letters a day from Texas. I believe each one requires a response. I try to see that all letters I receive are answered within a day or two after they come to my office. It is, of course, too big a job for me to do myself so I must depend upon the assistance of my staff. However, much of my time is spent personally answering letters from constituents who have the most urgent problems.

There are some things you can do to make it easier for me and my staff to answer your letter. If possible, all letters should be typed or printed neatly in ink. If your letter is not legible, we cannot help you. In addition, please include your name and return address on both the envelope and the letter. Often telegrams and mailgrams do not include a complete return address, and that makes a response difficult.

When discussing pending legislation, please describe the bill and the number, if you know it. If you are writing about a problem you are having with the federal government, please be sure to give complete background on your situation and the steps you have taken before writing me. Additionally, a letter you have composed expressing your views on a subject has more impact than a mass-produced postcard.

Letters expressing your opinion or requesting information on legislation should be directed to my Washington office. The address is: Senator John Tower, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Many times, it may be more convenient for you to contact one of my state offices. Their addresses and telephone numbers are:

961 Federal Building, 300 East 8th Street, Austin, Texas, 78701. (512) 482-5933.

515 Rusk, Room 8632, Houston, Texas, 77002. (713) 229-2766.

1100 Commerce, Room 7C14, Dallas, Texas, 75242. (214) 767-0581.

1205 Texas Avenue, Room 113, Lubbock, Texas, 79401. (806) 743-7533.

TAX PLANNING

Written By
Richard E. Rodgers, CPA



CARS AND COMPUTERS

The TAX REFORM ACT of 1984 imposes strict requirements on automobiles and personal use property such as computers purchased after June 18, 1984. The new law has no effect on automobiles or computers that are purchased and used as totally (100%) for business purposes. Note that these new rules will apply to you even if the only personal use of your new auto is driving to and from work each day.

In order to receive the fast ACRS (Accelerated Cost Recovery System) deductions, three year write-off, and Any ITC (Investment Tax Credit) you must use your auto for the first two years in excess of 50% for business. In addition, if business use of the auto falls below the more-than 50% mark at any time, previous ACRS depreciation will be included in income and ITC will be recaptured.

Other limitations include a maximum of \$1,000.00 ITC on an auto purchase no matter what the cost. Furthermore, depreciation deductions under ACRS will be limited to \$4,000.00 in the first year and \$6,000.00 per year thereafter until the entire purchase price has been written off.

The toughest portion of the new law requires the preparation of a daily log detailing business versus personal travel. This log must be completed simultaneously as the miles are driven. The bottom line is if you take ACRS deductions without the contemporaneous log to back them up, the deductions will be disallowed and negligence penalties will be imposed.

The purchase of automobiles are subject to many new rules which could significantly affect your taxes. Consult your tax advisor before purchasing your next business vehicle.

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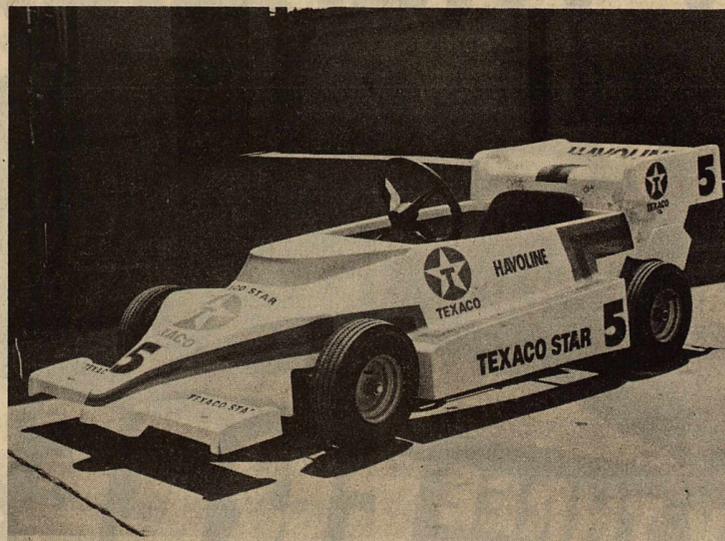
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NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Rule Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 8.68 percent on August 30, 1984 at 8 p.m.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on September 6, 1984 at 8 p.m. in the School Administration Office.

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Board Of Cotton Incorporated Targets Upcoming Needs

Cotton Incorporated's board of Directors adopted an 18,131,000 budget for 1985 on August 3 amid projections that the substantial payback the research and promotion program is delivering to U.S. cotton producers could increase dramatically by the end of the decade.

The upbeat mood that prevailed among the 37 directors was tempered to some extent, however, by a shared concern that this opportunity to build on cotton's current momentum won't be fully realized as long as Cotton Incorporated funding remains at the current level.

As director J.D. Smith of Judan, observed: "We have facts and figures showing conclusively that our market-building efforts have led to the sale of hundreds of thousands of additional bales of U.S. cotton. But with even modest inflation, the higher costs that Cotton Incorporated faces in advertising and everything else, plus the aggressive campaigns by polyester producers to recapture markets from us, there is no way we can expect these gains to continue without increased support from growers."

The program is funded by a per-bale assessment of \$1 plus four tenths of one per cent

collected when the grower sells his cotton. Smith pointed out that the Cotton Incorporated budget, which supports a worldwide program of market-building backed by practical farm-to-mill research, will be at the \$18 million level for the third straight year. The assessment that finances it has been at the same rate since 1977.

Another Texas director, Lawrence J. Petersen, of Danevang, agreed. "Frankly," he said, "as a cotton grower, I can see that it's in my own self-interest to give this program the support it needs to do the job fully. As a director, I see it as my duty to make sure that other growers in my state understand what it can mean to them in dollars and cents to keep cotton's momentum moving."

The 37 directors representing fellow producers from all regions of the Cotton Belt adopted the detailed 1985 budget at the windup of their annual budget and planning meeting. In seminars with staff members, they got up-to-date reports on the progress and prospects of the various program areas.

A figure frequently cited by the directors was \$378,100,000. According to an economic analysis that Cotton Incorporated president Robert J. Boslet had submitted to the

board at a spring meeting, that was the value of the additional bales of cotton produced and consumed in the United States in 1983 alone as a result of cotton's increased market share over the 1975 level.

Using the base year of 1975, the study showed a steady growth in incremental bales from 327,000 in 1976 to 1,233,000 bales last year. The yearly figures included adjustments for imports and exports so that they would reflect actual sales in this country of products made from U.S. cotton.

The \$378.1 million figure was arrived at by multiplying the added bales consumed last year times the average price of 63.9 cents per pound paid to growers.

At this rate, Boslet said, "by 1990 these incremental bales will double the 1983 level, putting them in the magnitude of 2.4 million bales. This would put consumption of U.S. cotton in the area of 14.5 million bales." These goals could not be achieved, however, without increased funding support.

"For producers," Boslet pointed out, "the \$378 million in extra income is more than a 20 to 1 return on his investment in this program."

Over this eight-year period, cotton's share of the total apparel market at retail rose from 32 to 38 per cent. In jeans, cotton's share increased from 80 to 85 percent. Other increases included: men's apparel, 42 to 50 percent; men's slacks, 12 to 27 per cent; women's apparel, 16 to 28 per cent; men's dress shirts, 23 to 41 per cent.

Cotton's gains have been less dramatic in products for the home, but the board was informed that cotton's share in that area has started to grow again after hitting a low in 1981. "Despite intense competition," Boslet reported, "consumers are returning to all-cotton towels and newly introduced Natural Blend®

and 100 per cent cotton easy-care bedsheets."

This pattern continued with a series of recent market successes cited to the board. At the very time the directors met here, a news conference was held in New York at which Cotton Incorporated and a leading manufacturer, Thomson, announced that the first 100 percent cotton, easy-care men's slacks using a new permanent crease process will be introduced next spring. They will be known as Thomson Perfect Pants.

Other recent developments cited:

—Adoption by the U. S. Navy of all cotton uniforms for officers and enlisted men. The utility uniform fabrics replace polyester blends and will be treated for flame retardancy to protect sailors from shipboard fires and other hazardous situations.

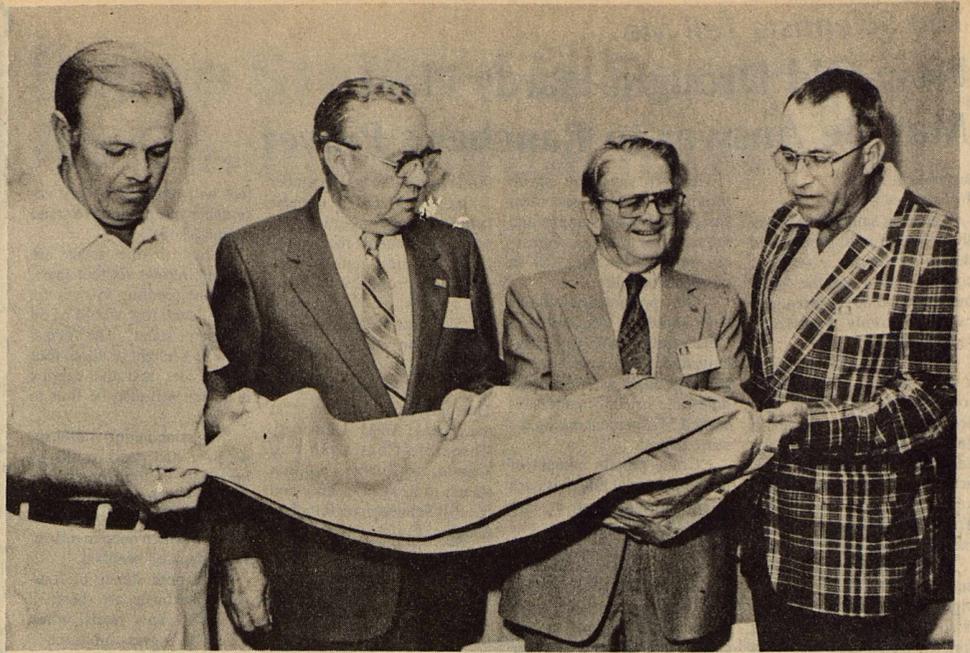
—A 60 percent sign-up for Cotton Incorporated's new True Performance promotional campaign by major mills, manufacturers and retailers. Millions of identifying tags displaying the Seal of Cotton and highlighting the various performance characteristics of the various products are being displayed by such leaders as J. P. Stevens, Wrangler, Arrow, Sears, Cannon, J. C. Penny, K Mart and a host of others.

—Reintroduction of cotton into the nursing uniform market with the addition of uniforms made of Natural Blend® easy-care fabrics by Crest Uniform Company.

—Conversion by Chesbrough-Pond of its Q-Tips® from a cotton/nylon blend to 100 percent cotton.

"Short supper; long life." Serbian proverb

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100 PER CENT COTTON

A pair of men's all-cotton slacks with some added attractive features captures the attention of Texas leaders during the recent Cotton Incorporated Board of Directors' plan/budget meeting in Dallas, Texas. From left, they are Doyce Middlebrook, Lubbock; M.J. Williams, Shallowater; A.D. May, Rule; and Gary Ivey, Ralls. To be available in stores in spring 1985, the Thomson "Perfect Pants" will feature a permanent crease and easy care performance.

Texas A&M Corps Emphasizes Studies

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets is changing with even more emphasis being placed on academic achievement, says Charles "Chuck" Rollins III, the cadet who will lead the 2,000-member corps next year.

Rollins, of Pensacola, Fla., said stricter guidelines regarding academics have already helped improve the corps' reputation in that category. Privileges are awarded on a regular basis to individuals and outfits that post the highest grade point averages each semester.

Recent policy changes eliminating certain types of

pranks are also indicative of efforts to improve the image of the corps, said Rollins.

"The changes that are being implemented are not designed to make life in the corps any less challenging," he said. "We just feel we are at a time when it wouldn't hurt to adopt more traditional policies."

The corps' reputation as one of the nation's top military units is widely known. Texas A&M still commissions more reserve military officers than any other institution in the nation although corps enrollment now accounts for less than 10 percent of the student body.

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IMPORTANT: You must pay any sales taxes on the free jean when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.

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HEIDENHEIMERS

8th Annual Rule Jubilee Held

The Rule Jubilee was held for the eighth time on Saturday, August 25, and a large turn out enjoyed the festivities.

This year's event was dedicated to Novis and Jewel Ousley, longtime business owners in Rule, who just this year sold their business, and who will be traveling to Las Vegas, Nev. to visit their children for a time.

The Ousleys came to Rule as newlyweds, and were in business in Rule for 39 years.

In the parade winning in the out of town division was Les White and his calliope. From the Rule entries, the winner was the Bluebonnet Cafe, with their float "Where's the Rain?"; second place: Wilcox and Sons, with "Journey through America"; and third place winner: Pearl Burleson with her medicine wagon.

The Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the entire event, also was responsible for a special drawing.

The \$100 winner was Donna Saffel, the \$75 winner Lou Landes, and the \$50 winner being Tommie May.

A gold chain was also given away at the Flea Market and this was given to Lou Landes.

The various civic and service organizations in Rule sponsored booths with various goodies. Among those were: Philadelphia Club: ice cream; Young Homemakers of Texas: iced tea and lemonade; Lions Club barbeque sandwiches; Booster club-hamburgers; the Eastern Star-cake walk; and there was an Avon booth, sponsored by Leota Covey. Each of the organizations who had booths retained the

money made from the booths.

For a major area of the entertainment, there was a production of a "Womanless Wedding". This year's offering was called, "As the Marriage Turns."

Fourteen men from all walks of life, took their places in the production, which was headed by Mrs. Buddy (Grace) Bishop. Mrs. Bishop would not name these men, as she said they preferred to remain anonymous, but did say they were school teachers, deacons, businessmen, and farmers, just to name a few. She also said they were some of Rule's most elite citizens. This was the second time a production of this type has been put on for the Jubilee.

Cowboy Camp Meeting Set Sept. 10-13

All Anson area churches are invited to attend Old Time Cowboy Camp Meeting September 10-13, George Brock III of Drumright, Ok. will be evangelist and Buddie Lytle of Anson will be Gospel Singer.

Brock is a former AJRA Champion Calf Roper and Lytle is a well known gospel singer.

Services will be held at 7:30 nightly. The Camp Meeting will be held one and one-half miles south of Anson, turn right at an old fruit market and follow a gravel road to the roping arena. Individuals are asked to bring lawn chairs or stadium seats.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



Millions of elderly Americans live in dread of prolonged illness.

All too often, they recover from the illness only to be ruined financially by the medical bills. Even people of means, who have worked and saved for a lifetime, are vulnerable to this kind of disaster.

Medicare and Medicaid provide some important protection, but gaps in the system can lead to ruin.

People age 65 and older make up 12 percent of our total population, yet account for 33 percent of all personal health care expenses.

They can expect to pay almost \$3,100 a year on health care, compared to \$825 a year for people younger than 65.

Medicare now picks up about 45 percent, or \$1,422, of annual medical bills for each elderly recipient. But the amount elderly patients must pay can soar the longer they stay in the hospital.

I have introduced in the Senate a piece of legislation that would ease the financial burden on older Americans who are hospitalized for long periods of time.

Currently, Medicare requires patients to pay a \$356 deductible charge for each period of hospitalization, then it covers all reasonable hospital charges for up to 60 days. After that time patients must pay an increasing share of the costs. The longer the hospital stay, the bigger the patient's share.

For doctors' fees, Medicare requires a \$75 deductible, then pays 80 percent of reasonable physician charges.

Under my bill, Medicare would pay hospital costs for an unlimited period of time. The bill would also reduce the number of times the deductible must be paid to no more than twice a year. In 1984, this would limit the financial burden for extended hospital care to less than \$1,000 for elderly patients.

In addition, my legislation would allow patients to purchase coverage for 100 percent of reasonable doctors' fees.

The increased hospitalization benefits would be financed by an additional premium, estimated at \$3.75 a month. The increased physician benefits, which would be optional, would cost an additional premium of some \$16 a month.

My proposal to provide catastrophic coverage for older Americans is self-financing. It will in no way threaten the solvency of the Medicare trust funds.

While maintaining the basic structure of the current Medicare program, my proposal would offer older Americans sorely needed protection against the open-ended medical expenses associated with long-term illness.

At a time when Congress is debating major reform of our health care system, this modest change would mean a significant improvement in benefits for seriously ill older Americans, those most vulnerable to financial ruin from the soaring costs of medical care.

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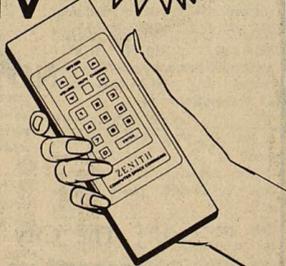
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- 1983 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. - Ford Exec.
- 1980 Lincoln Town Car Local owned - Low mileage
- 1980 Mark VI 4 dr. - Real Nice
- 1982 Grand Marquis 2 dr. - Low Mileage - Local Owned
- 1976 L.T.D. 4 dr. - Clean, local owned
- 1979 T-Bird Local owned
- 1979 L.T.D. 4 dr. - Local owned
- 1981 American Eagle Wagon Local Owned
- 1980 Impala 4 dr. - Hi mileage - Cheap

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- 1983 Ford Super Cab Tan & Tan - 30,000 Miles
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- 1982 Club Wagon Van All the Extras
- 1979 Super Cab New Motor - Nice
- 1979 Ford Bronco Very Nice
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Monthly articles on luminous places and attractions across Texas

★ Fire Museum is a history of Texas fire fighting

by Richard McCune, chief of media relations, Texas Tourist Development Agency

Not all kids want to grow up to be firemen . . . but just about everyone enjoys looking at fire engines.

Simple, complex, large, small, red or white, ladders for not, fire fighting equipment has always engrossed most people, especially in the neighborhood firehouse.

The fact that tragedy is involved only heightens respect for the equipment and the men and women who face not only fires, but also serve in rescue and emergency medical services provided by many local and regional fire departments.

All this, and much, much

more can be seen in Grand Prairie in the DFW Metroplex where the Fire Museum of Texas is located just on the north side of I-30 (formerly the DFW Turnpike) owned and operated by the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association of Texas, a volunteer non-profit corporation.

As such, the museum is in touch with virtually every fire fighting organization in the state which over the years has provided vintage fire equipment now to be seen at the museum.

But perhaps one of its most prestigious displays is the three-year loan from the

Smithsonian Institution of three 19th century fire fighting carriages, four-wheeled and hand drawn with ladders, pumps, rocking beams and a variety of fire fighting equipment. Additional equipment of the period will supplement the display, provided by the large loan collection from Insurance Company of North America.

A special firehouse of the last century has been constructed to contain the exhibit.

On display are 32 fire trucks, all of which were removed from the building in early spring to have their pictures taken for literature and information on the museum. The building contains 3,000 square feet of space on three levels, with some 1,800 square feet of display area.

Museum director Mason Lankford has been in fire prevention and control since 1939, and has served as vice president of the state association in 1954 and president in 1958-59.

He presents a well-balanced arrangement which leads the visitor into special areas related to fire prevention and protection measures, as well as a display of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, many of whom are burn victims, and a display representing the association's Ladies Auxiliary.

Smokey the Bear is seen in a cool, wooded diorama with a waterfall and flowing stream. Forest Service photographs show early forest fire equipment, along with a photo of the first airplane to be used for fire detection, also the first such in the country. Iron-rimmed wheels of long forgotten fire wagons and a portion of the Cyclone Hill lookout tower are also exhibited.

Then there are the badges, and the patches and fire hats and helmets and oxygen masks of first kinds through

present equipment.

All the tools of Emergency Medical Service organizations are shown, with present-day facilities for on-the-scene emergencies . . . a far cry from the days of long and tortuous ambulance trips to hospitals often many miles from the scene of fires, accidents, illnesses and injuries of all kinds.

As the forefront of the fire fighting organizations of the state, the museum is no less concerned with education of fire prevention measures for the public as are the local fire departments.

A special appropriation by the Texas Legislature has recently allowed greater funds for presenting programs at libraries, schools, business organizations and civic group meetings.

Also, fire safety programs are shown daily in the H.B. Toney Memorial Theatre.

Well, chief, how about a ride on a fire truck? Sure, says Lankford, all visitors are welcome, so long as the weather is okay. Inside the museum, sooner or later, the visitor will realize that a fire department monitor is picking up and broadcasting live conversations of fire radio channels in the area.

Among oddities are a 200-year-old Chinese fire fighting suit and fire equipment designed by Benjamin Franklin.

The Fire Museum is one of many nearby attractions in Grand Prairie: International Wildlife Park; Texas Sports Hall of Fame; Traders Village flea market; Wax Museum of the Southwest; and White Water park.

For more information about Grand Prairie, contact the Convention & Visitors Bureau, P. O. Box 1227, Grand Prairie, TX 75051. Tel. 214 264-1558.

"An ounce of work is worth many pounds of words."
St. Francis De Sales

Obituaries

Betty Jo Hipps

Betty Jo Hipps, 72, of 1810 Edgemont, Abilene, died Thursday, August 23, at Hendrick Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Memorial service was held at 3:00 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Assembly Area of Pioneer Drive Baptist Church.

Pete Knight, associate minister, officiated. Burial was at Mount Marion Cemetery in Strawn. Pallbearers were Dr. Clyde Hurst, H.C. Robason, Clarence Collins, and Ben Bentley of Abilene, Sam Hedman of Houston, and Lynn Pace, Jr. of Haskell.

Born May 27, 1912, near Mineral Wells, she moved to Caddo when she was 14. She married Floyd C. Hipp October 10, 1931 in Palo Pinto. They lived in Strawn until 1954 when they moved to Haskell. From 1968 they resided in Abilene.

Betty was a member of the Sunshine Grandmothers Club and Chapter 30 of the Order of Eastern Star. She served in every Eastern Star office and was past Worthy Matron of the Strawn Chapter.

Her husband preceded her in death July 13, 1981, and an infant son, Herbie Hudman, in 1941.

Survivors include a son, Damon Joel, of Abilene; a daughter Twyla Ruth Pace, of Haskell; a brother, Vernon Hudman, of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Bonita Payne and Lillie V. Chapman, of Ft. Worth, and Opal Moore of Mineral Wells; two grandsons, Will and Seth Pace, of Haskell; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Fidelis Sunday School Class of Pioneer Drive Baptist Church, 701 S. Pioneer, Abilene.

Clifton Vaughn

Clifton R. Vaughn, 64, an employee of Melton Drilling Co. of Abilene died at 3:45 a.m., Monday, August 20. Services were held Tuesday, August 21, at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Post. The Rev. Steve McMeans,

pastor, officiated. Burial was in Jayton Cemetery in Jayton directed by Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Born March 15, 1920 at Nocona, he had been a Post resident the last 12 years. He had lived in Weinert and Munday prior to that.

He married Nadine Rose May 29, 1971 at Spur. He was a World War II U.S. Army Veteran.

Survivors include his wife of Post; two daughters, Glenda Stanford of De Soto, and Carylton Dickerson of Odessa; two sons, Ronnie Vaughn of Abilene and Keith Vaughn of Irving; two brothers, Dewayne Vaughn of Anson and Dolan Vaughn of Panhandle; one sister, Joyce Hawkins of Haskell, twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Attending the services from Haskell were Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tatum and Floradean Cockerell.

Preble Tanner

Preble Margaret Tanner, 73, of Rule died at 10 a.m. Mon., Aug. 27 at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. Services were held at 2 p.m. Wed., Aug. 28, at The First Baptist Church, in Rule.

The Rev. J.R. Williams, pastor, officiated. Burial was at Rule Cemetery, directed by Pinkard-Stanford Funeral Home.

Born June 12, 1911, in Haskell County, she married Orville Tanner May 17, 1930, in Aspermont. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Her husband died Feb. 10, 1980.

Survivors include two sons, Larry and Kenneth, both of Rule; two daughters, Mary Holly of De Leon and Beth Phillips of Arlington; two brothers, Aubrey Fouts of Sagerton and A.T. Fouts of Littlefield; a sister, Mildred Chambers of Rule; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-

children. Pallbearers were John Pike, Ronnie Landes, Jack Wilson, Clifton Rhinehart, Derrell Sorrells and E.L. Elmore.

"Now Daily Passport gives us the best of two worlds. . .

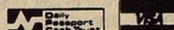
High income and rapid availability of our money with VISA!"

Immediate Withdrawal Without Interest Penalty

11.08%

Compound Effective Yield

- Daily dividends
- No penalty for early withdrawal
- Money immediately available — simply write a free check
- Accounts opened with as little as \$1,000
- The conveniences of an internationally recognized charge card

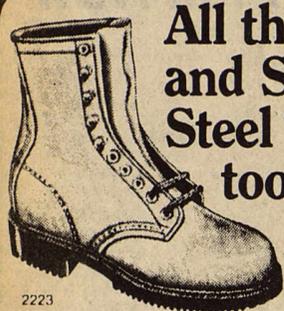


For more complete information, including a free prospectus, with current yield, advisory fees and other expenses, contact your Edward D. Jones & Co. Representative. Please read the prospectus carefully before investing or sending money.



Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
"Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation"
DON BOOK
118 S. Swenson
Stamford, Texas 79553
915-773-2709

*This effective yield represents an annualization of the 7-day return of 10.55% ending 08-27-84. The average portfolio maturity was 38 days. This yield will vary as short term interest rates change.



All this... and Safety Steel Toes, too!

SIZES 6-14 B-EEE*

2223

8" full-grain, oil-tanned Velva Retan leather boots with an inch-wide steel shank, soft rolled top band, sweat-resistant insole, light, supple, tough, slip and oil-resistant blown Urethane sole and heel . . . and safety toe protection to boot!

*Not all sizes in all widths



You've earned your Wings!

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IRA for your winters ahead

Every fall squirrels diligently store their acorns away so they'll be ready for the long winter months to come. Starting an IRA today can keep you financially secure during the winter of your years.

An IRA gives you

- an immediate tax break
- high interest on your savings
- a safe, secure retirement

Learn more about these and the many other advantages an IRA can offer you. Come in and see one of our banking professionals today.

FDIC



Post Office Box 10
Phone (817) 997-2216
Rule, Texas 79547

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The City of Haskell will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total property tax revenues from 81,535.00 in 1983 to 109,101.00 in 1984. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on Sept 6, 1984, 7 p.m. at Haskell City Council Room, City Hall.

FOR the proposal:

Darrell Smith
Jerry Stocks
Larry Gilliam
Kenny Watson

AGAINST the proposal: None

ABSENT and not voting: None

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: Bedroom suite, mattress set, stereo, coffee table, drapes, Black & White TV. 864-8988. 35c

FOR SALE: John Deere drill 16-8. Call 864-3566. 35p

FOR SALE: Pair of mud chains, used 1 time. Fits 15 inch wheels, \$15.00. Call Emette Cross 743-3425, Rochester. 35c

FOR SALE: GE refrigerator. Call 864-3229 or come by 1102 N. Av L. 35p

FOR SALE: 25 inch color television set. Working. With stand. Nice set, \$150.00. Floyd Covey, 864-2415. 35c

FOR SALE: Frigidaire stove. Call 997-2485 after 6 p.m. 35p

FOR SALE: Like new alto saxophone and one cornet with new case. Phone 864-3324. 35p

FOR SALE: Wheat seed: NK-812, TAM-101, Vona, Pioneer 2157. Also limited supply of Nora and Bob oats. Knox Prairie Seeds, Inc., Munday, 817-422-4554. 35-36c

LABOR DAY SPECIALS, Sat. Sun. Mon. Coke and hot dog 10¢. Have lunch with us and see over 40 new and used mobile homes, priced from \$6,995 for two bedroom, 3 bedroom from \$10,450. See Texas best built mobile home "The Lancer" at giant savings. Abilene Mobile Homes, North First at Winters Freeway 915-672-6466 35p

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Granada GL, V8. All options. \$2850.00. 817-864-3274. 35p

FOR SALE: 1978 Goldwing. Fully dressed. Call 915-773-2312 or see at 1303 Compton, Stamford. 35p

FOR SALE: Wheat Seed, TAM 101, NK 812 and improved Triumph. Call Tiffin Mayfield, 817-673-2901. 35-36c

FOR SALE: 12,500 BTU Fedders air conditioner and antique English mantle clock. Call Earl Smith 864-2221. 35p

FOR SALE: Deep freezer, 2 iron bedsteads. 864-2369 or 864-3732 35c

FOR SALE: TAM 101 Wheat seed. 1st year from certified. \$4.25 per bushel bulk. Contact Lloyd or Larry Blackwell in Stamford. Nights 915-773-5477 or 773-3901. Days, 773-3807. 35-37c

FOR SALE: Pool table, Brunswick anniversary professional billiard table. Regulation size with 1 1/2 slate bed. All accessories included. 6 cues and coner for table. Phone 864-8021. Jesse Seets. 35p

SHAKLEE products, 100% NATURAL VITAMINS, herb lax, food supplements, and cosmetics. Products in stock at 300 N. Ave. H. 864-3330. Free deliveries in Haskell. 26tc

FOR SALE: Cornet by Conn in 'as new' condition. \$200, in case. Lee Barnett, 864-2848 or 864-3367. 34-35p

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen bug. New motor, clean. Call 997-2828. 34tc

REUSE \$99.00 DOWN. 2 bedroom front kitchen \$14,000. Annual percent rate 14 1/2% payments \$194.59 monthly for 13 years over 20 repos in stock Abilene Mobile Homes, 4618 N. 1st. 915-672-6466. 33-35p

CARS \$200 Trucks \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0241 24 hrs. 33-35p

Good Used Color TVs, Stereos & Washer/Dryers
Anderson Tire Co.
206 S. Av E Phone 864-2900

If you aren't satisfied with your Health Insurance call
C.H. "Bud" Herren
864-3322 or 864-3087

Medicare Supplement Insurance*
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For Sale
FOR SALE: Beautiful AKC cocker spaniel and Chihuahua puppies. Shots and wormed. Country Kennels 817-989-2855. 33-35p

Miscellaneous
FOR PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL call Billie Freeman, Certified Electrologist, at Martha's Beauty Center, 864-2192. Wednesday and Thursday, 1006 N. 6th. 23tc

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

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

CLEAN CARPETS the inexpensive and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Perry Brother's. 19tc

CHECK OUR prices at THE DRUG STORE. We will both be glad you did. 14tc

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

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

POODLE GROOMING—Cocker Spaniels also. Country Kennels. 817-989-2855. 33-35p

SECOND HAND SHOP, Antiques & Collectibles. 1107 Union in Rule. (Across from the school) Cathy Casey & Brenda Face. 997-2332 or 997-2638. 34-37p

New Credit Card! No one refused. Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-(619)-569-0242 for information. 24 hrs. 34-36p

PLEASE TUNE to "Amazing Grace" broadcast on 1470 on your radio dial, each Sunday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Evangelist Jack Wallace. 35-38c

TO GIVE AWAY: 4 Kittens. Call 864-3590. 35p

RACKET STRINGING. All types. Call William 915-773-2639 after 4:00. 35p

THE ONLY HARD THING you have to do is pick the color. Our ladies take down, paint, clean-up, and put back for you. Circle "C" Decorators. Steve Cothron, 864-3919-35-38p

Jobs Wanted
BABYSITTING in my home. Hours flexible. "Drop-ins" welcome. Learning activities appropriate to age level provided. 864-3920. Kathie Boatman. 35p

CHRISTIAN HOME DAY CARE. Will babysit in my home, infants, preschoolers, also receive after school children. 7 a.m. til 5:30. For more information come by 504 N. Av B. Ask for Mrs. Sosa or call 864-2189. 35-36p

Help Wanted
GENERAL SHELTERS OF TEXAS, INC., the fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings, is seeking a dealer in Haskell area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager, at 817/422-4548. 32-35p

Doyle High Real Estate
Reduced. 3 bedroom brick home on North Avenue G. Fireplace in den. Central air and heat. 2 baths. 2 car carport. Owner must sell.
Commercial property on North Highway 277. 3000 sq. ft. building. Will sell with or without contents.
Reduced. Two acres just outside city limits on east side. City water available.
3 bedroom brick home on newly paved N.E. 3rd. 2 baths, 2 car garage and carport. Large backyard with fruit trees.
Country living northwest of Rule. Completely remodeled inside. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Genn Aire range.
Reduced. Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home on North Avenue C. Selling price includes metal dinette, refrigerator, and washer and dryer.
Lots for sale in the Addison Addition starting at \$3500 per lot.

Doyle High, broker—864-3872
Betsy Nanny — 864-3521
Roberta High — 864-2815
Debbie Earles — 864-2216
Viola Wilcox — 997-2640

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Lots for sale in the Addison Addition starting at \$3500 per lot.

Help Wanted
HELP WANTED: Need help in the nursery on Sunday mornings 9:30 til 12. \$4.00 per hour. Experience preferred, but not required. For information, call First Presbyterian Church 864-8923. 35-36c

Advertise where it pays in the **Haskell Free Press**

Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our love and appreciation for the food, flowers, prayers, phone calls and cards during the death of my brother, John Breeden. To all who helped in any way, will always be remembered by his sister, Mildred K. Kelso and daughters, Peggy, Imogene and Patsy. 35c

Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
With a saddened but grateful heart we would like to thank our loved ones and friends, for all the flowers, cards, memorials and words of comfort in behalf of our loved one. The family of Tommy Wheatley. 35p

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Friday, August 31, 8 to 4. 402 S. Av H. Lots of children's clothes and much more. 35p

MOVING SALE: 903 N. East 3rd across from Larry Gilliam. Riding lawn mower, roto-tiller, 30" electric Whirlpool range, barbecue grill and furniture. Friday & Saturday. 35p

GARAGE SALE: 1977 Suburban. Clean and fully loaded. Lots of misc. Sat., Sept. 1. 2 blocks north of Coop Store, Rochester. 35c

GARAGE SALE: Everything must go. Gas stove, clothes, 14" radial tires, 15" 6 hole wheels, water hoses, sprinklers, lots more. Prices rock bottom. 804 N. 9th. Sunday and Monday (Sept. 2 & 3) only. 35p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday. Bedsprads, dishes, girls clothes, size 14, 2 air conditioners, 2 trailers. 109 S. Av N. 35p

SUPER CARPORT SALE: Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 1001 N. Av E. Great bargains, loads of goodies, carpet, swivel chair, dishwasher and clothes. 35p

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 9 to 1. Apartment gas stove, electric dryer, canopy bed, clothing of all sizes and much, much more. Turn South at Church of God, go one block, then east for 1 1/2 blocks. 35p

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only 8 to 5. 606 S. 6th 864-3915. Clothes, some odds and ends, formal, motorcycle in good shape, \$375.00, misc. items. 35p

LABOR DAY YARD SALE: Saturday & Monday. Mens, womens and junior size girls clothes, stereo, small appliances, king size bedsprads, decorator items, lots of misc. 405 N. Av B. 35c

Bus. Opportunity
OWN YOUR OWN Jeansportswear, ladies apparel, combination, accessories, large size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 700 others. \$7900 to \$24,900 inventory, airfare, training fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-6555. 33-35p

A FUN 12 WK JOB. Ladies!!! Avg. \$7/hr. Toy demonstrators. \$300 kit. No cost, collecting or delivery. House of Lloyd Home Parties. 817-849-6222. Hiring all cities. 29-35p

WEBSTER New Collegiate Dictionaries. The latest most widely approved dictionary for home, office and school. Indexed. **Haskell Free Press.**

Wanted
WANTED: Good set of twin beds. Call 864-8074. 35p

WANTED: Need engine for 1972 Toyota car. 4 cylinder, 18RC motor with automatic transmission. Must be in good condition. Call 864-8063. Ask for Richard. 35p

FOR SALE
3 Bdr 2 bath on 6 lots Ave P
New 1 bdr brick. 1403 N Av L
2 Bdr 2 Bdr. 1200 Blk N Av J
4 Bdr 2 1/2 bath 605 N Av F
4 bdr, 3 bath, brick, just outside city limits. \$78,500.00
3 Bdr 1 1/2 bath stucco. Paint Creek Rd.
4 Bdr Stucco on 7.2 acres.
2 story 3 Bdr 3 bath 901 N Av F
2 Bdr stucco 1105 S 1st
3 Bdr stucco. South 6th
2 Bdr stucco 106 S Av C
2 Bdr stucco furnished 304 N 4th
3 Bdr 3 bath all extras N Av G
3 Bdr 1 bath older home 604 N 6th
Large 2 Bdr 2 bath 2 car garage. Needs help but priced right.
One of Haskell's finest homes. 318 Addison Drive.
3 Bdr. 2 bath brick Hwy 380 East
3 Bdr 501 S 6th
3 Bdr 710 S 8th
2 Bdr 1018 N 6th
3 Bdr Stucco Brick 505 N 9th
Large cabin on 1 acre Lake Stamford
3 Bdr 2 bath brick 1304 N Av M

FARM LAND
200 acres NW of Haskell
96 acres NW of Haskell
82 acres NW of Haskell
80 acres NW of Haskell

RULE
3 Bdr 2 bath with fireplace.
3 Bdr brick in new addition.
2 Bdr close to school.
5 Bdr rock on 17 acres.

COMMERCIAL
East Side Fina with small dwelling Hwy. 380.
1 Cm. Bldg. with office 380 East
20x70 bldg just off Square.
Large bldg. on 165x160 ft. lot.
2 bldgs. with office spaces on large lot. 380 East
Choice of City Lots.

Hartsfield Realty
864-2665
Lorraine Johnson 864-2951
Hess Hartsfield 864-2004

FOR SALE
3 bedroom brick home, swimming pool, 40x60 work shop, water well, bath house, fruit trees, sits on 1/4 block - Cardiff Av.
2 Bedroom Stucco house separate garage and storage on Adams Av.
2 Bedroom house on Pawnee St.
Business Building, downtown Rule.
3 Bedroom house on 2 lots. Sunny Ave.
4 lots on Gladstone St.
4 Lots with 30x90 steel building. Ideal Business Location.

Allison Real Estate
Rule, Texas
997-2561 or 997-2632 21tc

FOR SALE
Furnished cabin in Lakeshore Camp.
Metal lake house approximately 1280 sq. ft., central heat & air, range, D.W., refrigerator, well, 4 car carport. In Veta's Camp.
Three bedroom 2 bath frame, 3 ref. AC, furnace, refrigerator, range, carport, storage, chainlink fence and 2 car carport.
Two bedroom 1 bath frame, furnace, carpet, water well, chainlink fence and 1 car garage.
Building Lots for sale.

Frances Arend Real Estate & Insurance
Life-Health-Medicare Supplements
408 N. 1st
817-864-3880
817-864-3156 35c

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.

LORRAINE JOHNSON
REALTOR-ASSOCIATE®
Bus. 864-2665 Res. 864-2951
After Hours and Weekend Welcomed
H.H. HARTSFIELD, BROKER 11tc

For Rent
FOR RENT: Self storage. A few units, large enough for bass boats. 864-2629. 510 N. 1st St. Lanco Insurance. 12tc



DOUBLE COUPONS
each TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
at Modern Way Food Stores
We will redeem all manufacturer's "cents off" coupons for DOUBLE their value up to \$1.00 in value when the product is purchased.
—LIMIT—1 COUPON PER ITEM—
This policy does not include retailer (any food store) or free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates. The total redemption will not exceed the value of the item.

AFFILIATED

WE HONOR ALL AFFILIATED TV ADVERTISEMENTS

Open 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. Daily
Sunday 9 a.m. til 7 p.m.

1200 N. Ave E.
Haskell, Tx.

Specials Good Thru Monday Labor Day

WE'RE 39 AND HOLDING...
HOLDING PRICES DOWN FOR YOU!
Come Help Us Celebrate Our 39th Anniversary

AFFILIATED

COUNTRY PRIDE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

FRYERS

WHOLE 39¢

LIMIT 4 PLEASE AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE

b. Cut Up 53¢

U.S.D.A. GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

Ground Beef Family Pack 3 lbs or more \$1.39 lb	Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.58 lb	Boneless Shoulder Arm Roast \$1.99 lb
Boneless Chuck Steak \$1.69 lb	Boneless Shoulder Swiss Steak \$2.09 lb	Bun Magic 3 lb pkg Ground Beef Patties \$3.79
Shurfresh Half Moon Cheese \$1.59 10oz	Shurfresh Whole Hog Sausage \$1.99 1 lb pkg.	Rich's Turkey Franks 89¢ 12 oz

Boneless Vac-Pac Brisket \$1.19 lb	Gooch Franks 99¢ 12oz	Fresh Frosted Large Meaty Spareribs 88¢ lb	Gooch German Style Sausage \$1.39 12oz
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CALIFORNIA CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 HEADS 89¢

Peak Of The Season Produce

SWEET CORN FRESH FANCY **5 EARS \$1.00**

GREEN ONIONS BUNCH CELLO RADISHES **5 for \$1.00**

ITALIAN PURPLE PRUNE PLUMS 3 lb **\$1.39**

WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS **lb. 39¢**

FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS **9oz. 99¢**

CALIF CALAVO AVOCADOS **5 for \$1.00**

LARGE PRIMO BELL PEPPERS **lb. 69¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES **5 lb. bag \$1.39**

LARGE CALIFORNIA PEACHES **3 lbs. \$1.00**

REG. OF UNSCENTED DETERGENT

TIDE

49oz. BOX **\$1.68**

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

SHURFINE ASST'D FLAVORS CANNED DRINKS **10¢**

LIMIT 6 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

39 AND HOLDING...

REGISTER FOR OVER **\$100,000. IN PRIZES!**

YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY WINNER OF ONE OF THE VALUABLE PRIZES LISTED ON THIS PAGE. REGISTER EACH TIME YOU VISIT A PARTICIPATING AFFILIATED FOOD STORE.

1984 CHEVY BLAZER S-10

1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP

\$5,000. CASH PRIZE

3 TRIPS FOR TWO TO HAWAII
4 HOWARD MILLER GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
4 SHARP V.C.R. AND COLOR CAMERAS
15 \$1000. CASH PRIZES
1 PEPSI COLA 3-WHEELER CYCLE
10 SHARP 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV'S
5 SHARP VIDEO RECORDERS, V.C. 481
5 SHARP SYSTEM 8 STEREO SYSTEMS
5 SHARP MICROWAVE OVENS
10 SHARP 19" PORTABLE COLOR TV'S
10 SHARP 6 CU. FT. MICROWAVE OVENS
50 \$100. FOOD CERTIFICATES
1 BONELESS SIDE OF BEEF

plus 20 \$100.00 FOOD CERTIFICATES GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK IN AUGUST

SHURFRESH REG / DIP POTATO CHIPS **58¢**

SHURFRESH ASST'D FLAVORS ICE CREAM **1.39**

Country Fresh HAMBURGER AND HOT DOG BUNS **3 pkg \$1.00**

MORTON FROZEN DINNERS **88¢**

Hunts Ketchup **99¢** 32 oz

Armour Vienna Sausage **2 88¢** 5 oz cans

Hunts Tomato Sauce 5 8 oz. cans \$1.00
Nestea Instant Tea 3 3 oz \$2.69
Minute Maid Frozen Lemonade 3 6 oz cans \$1.00
Wolf Hot Dog Sauce 3 10 oz cans \$1.00

Coke, Dite Coke

Caffeine Free Coke

89¢

2 Liter No Deposit

Good'n Fresh Fruit Drink 89¢ 1 gal.
Peter Pan Peanut Butter \$1.59 18 oz
Hi-C Fruit Drink 79¢ 46 oz
Shurfine Tea Bags 99¢ 48 count

Floral Spray Cold Cups **\$1.89** 14 oz

Bluebird Plates **68¢** 9 in

RANCH STYLE BEANS **3** 15 oz cans **\$1.00**

COKE, DITE COKE CAFFEINE FREE COKE **\$1.49**

6-12 oz cans

Light Crust Flour **88¢** 5 lb

Shurfine Mustard **39¢** 16 oz

3 STAR Shurfresh Homo Milk **59¢** 1/2 gal.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR Shurfresh Medium Eggs **49¢** DOZ.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR Country Fresh Bread **9¢** 1 1/2 lb. Loaf

WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR Ivory Liquid Detergent **79¢** 32 oz btl.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR Breast-O-Chicken Tuna **19¢** 6.5 oz can

With One Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR Shurfresh Margarine **1¢** 1 lb pkg.

WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET