

QUARTERBACK SACK...Indians Steve Livingston, David Gonzales and Kirk Flippin all converge on Aspermont quarterback Stuart Willer last Friday night. The three captured the Hornet quarterback for a nine yard loss on this play and during the game. Indian

defenders sacked the Aspermont quarterback a total of five times for losses totaling 53 yards. The Tribe will host the Munday Moguls this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. (Staff Photo-DC)

THE HASKELL

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

VOLUME NINETY-THREE HASKELL, TEXAS, 79521, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979 NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

Amendment Election Set Next Tuesday

Texas voters will go to the polls next Tuesday and decide the fate of three amendments to the Texas Constitution. The polls in Haskell County will be

open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Polls will be open at the following locations: Box 1, Community Room, Haskell National Bank; Box 2, Haskell Co. Library; Box 3, Haskell Co. Extension Office; Box 4, COG office, Courthouse; Box 5, Rule School Gym; Box 6, Rochester Bank Building; Box 7, O'Brien Gin Office; Box 8, Weinert Community Room; Box 9, Paint Creek Ag Building; Box 10, Sagerton Community Room.

Absentee voting will continue until 5 p.m. Friday in the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse.

Amendment No. 1 would authorize the legislature to provide terms of office of notaries public that are not less than the current terms of two years and not more than four years. The amendment also would provide that the secretary of state shall appoint a convenient number of notaries public for the state instead of the present appointment of a convenient number of notaries public for each county.

It would add temporary provisions to the Texas Constitution to establish January 1, 1980, as the date on which the amendment would take effect and to provide that each person appointed a notary public before that date would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed.

Amendment No. 2 would authorize the legislature to enact law establishing

procedures for "legislative review" of state-agency rulemaking. The law could prescribe conditions for agency rules to take effect and could provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of existing rules. The law could provide for implementation of this authority by delegating powers to one or both houses of the legislature or to committees of either or both houses.

Amendment No. 3 would authorize the legislature to establish a program of state guaranteed loans to be used for the purchase of farm or ranch land.

The amendment would authorize \$10 million in general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which would be administered by the commissioner of agriculture without appropriation for the purpose of:

guaranteeing loans made by private lenders to individuals for the purchase of farm or ranch land;

acquiring mortgages or deeds of trust on land purchased under a guaranteed loan; and

advancing to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due on a guaranteed loan.

The amendment would require that any advances made to a borrower bear interest at the rate of six percent. The amendment would also provide for investment of the bond proceeds and would place a first call on the treasury for repayment of the bonds.

Indians Down Hornets 35-6 To Maintain Perfect Record

The Haskell Indians scored two TD's in the first quarter last Friday night against the Aspermont Hornets before rolling up a 35-6 win.

Indian Steve Escobedo led the Tribe offense with his best game of the year. Escobedo carried 12 times for 167 yards rushing. Escobedo was injured early in the third quarter and did not see action the rest of the game.

The Tribe defense held the Hornets to only six yards rushing during the first half and a total of only 45 yards rushing during the entire game. The defense also captured three Aspermont passes and recovered one Hornet fumble. Aspermont managed only three first downs during the first half.

The Hornets took the opening kick-off and punted three plays later. The Tribe moved the ball to the 15 before a fumble halted the drive.

Escobedo started the next Tribe possession with a 20 yard run. Next,

Tribe quarterback Jim Harris connected with Joseph Browning for nine yards and Monnie Hise carried for six. A 24 yard run by Escobedo moved the ball to the two yard line and Hise carried in on the next play.

It took only eight plays and about three minutes on the scoreboard clock for the Tribe to strike again.

Following three downs and a punt by the Hornets, the Tribe scored on their third play on a 44 yard run by Escobedo.

Early in the second quarter, the Hornets tried a 30 yard field goal which failed.

Throughout the remainder of the first half neither team could move the ball.

The Tribe received the second half kick-off and started a drive which would move the ball to the 16 yard line before

a missed field goal would give the Hornets a chance.

Five plays later, Indian Bill Flannery intercepted an Aspermont pass. The turnover was to no avail when the Hornets captured a Haskell pass three plays later.

Aspermont capitalized on the turnover and placed their only TD of the evening on the board nine plays later.

The Aspermont excitement quickly died when Browning received the kick-off following the score and returned it 90 yards for a Tribe TD.

Midway in the final period, the Hornets were forced to punt from their own nine yard line giving the Tribe good field position.

Hise carried twice for a total of 11 yards and Joe Benavides carried in from the 14.

Indian Kirk Flippin started the next Indian possession with a 37 yard run

and Benavides carried the next four plays covering a total of 25 yards to the goal line for the final score of the game.

The Tribe will meet the Munday Moguls this Friday night at 7:30 at Indian Field.

The Moguls have a 4-4 season. They were defeated by Seymour, 22-12; Hamlin, 21-7; Quanah, 38-0; and Knox City, 28-14. They defeated Windthorst, 18-13; Paducah 63-6; Crowell 13-6; and Rule forfeited to them.

Their offense is an 'I' formation or a pro set and their offense line averages over 200 pounds.

Their defense is an Oklahoma Five and their defense is much stronger than their offense.

Haskell Coach Don Flippin reported Wednesday that Escobedo's knee is doing fine and that he is expected to play Friday. Flippin reported that all other players are in good shape.

STATISTICS			
Haskell		Aspermont	
17	First Downs	10	
371	Yds. Rushing	45	
12	Yds. Passing	81	
3 of 14	Passes	8 of 21	
11 for 111.5	Penalties	4 for 40	
67	Offensive Plays	77	
3	Fumbles Lost	1	
3	Passes Inter.	3	
0 for 0	Punts	8 for 37.5	

Jaycees To Name Outstanding Farmer

A program designed to bring about a better understanding of the problems and achievements of the farmers and ranchers of the Haskell area was announced today by Robert Slayton, local chairman of the Outstanding Young Farmer Program of the Haskell Jaycees.

Requirements for the Outstanding Young Farmer are:

(1) Must be between the ages of 18 and 35, and not turn 36 before January 1, 1980.

(2) Must derive at least two-thirds of his income from farming or ranching and does not have to be a Jaycee.

The Outstanding Young Farmer will be selected locally by a judging panel of four citizens that deal with the farmers and ranchers everyday.

He will be judged on his progress since entering agriculture, his soil and water conservation practices, and his civic contributions to the Haskell area, State and Nation.

Haskell's winner will be announced on December 1, 1979 and enter into the state competition to be held in Austin on January 25, 1980. If he wins the state competition he will be entered in the National Outstanding Young Farmer Awards Congress in Fargo, North Dakota, February 15, 16, and 17, 1980.

This program is sponsored by Deere and Company, manufacturer of John Deere implements and farm equipment.

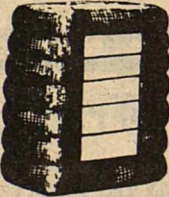
Anyone interested in nominating a candidate for the Haskell Outstanding Young Farmer may do so by contacting Robert Slayton. Call at 864-3337. Entries must be in by November 24, 1979.

Warriors

The Haskell Junior High Warriors started another winning streak by defeating Stamford last Thursday night. The 7th grade Warriors defeated Stamford by a score of 22-6. The 8th grade Warriors scratched out a victory by a score of 16-12. Both Warrior teams now have a season record of 5 wins and 1 loss.

The 9th graders were tied by Stamford to the score of 6-6. Stamford Jaycees defeated their Haskell counterparts by a score of 26-12. The 9th graders have a season record of 4 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties, while the Jaycees are 4-4.

Next Thursday the Warriors and Jaycees travel to Munday for 3 games. The 7th grade game starts at 5:00; 8th grade plays immediately following. The Jaycees play after that. Freshmen will play Wylie at Haskell at 6:00 P.M.



HASKELL COUNTY GIN REPORT

BY: MAX STAPLETON
County Extension Agent
October 29, 1979

HASKELL:	BALES
Farmers Co-op Gin	2,965
Haskell Co-op Gin	3,627
K&G Gin	1,090
ROCHESTER:	
Paymaster Gin	1,750
Farmers Co-op Gin	5,704
RULE:	
Rule Co-op Gin	3,167
Lisle Gin	1,537
SAGERTON:	
Sagerton Gin	1,211
Denson Gin	1,718
O'BRIEN:	
O'Brien Gin	7,414
WEINERT:	
Paymaster Gin	1,050
Weinert Gin	1,310
TOTAL	32,543

Fire Station Donations

Recent donations to the building fund of the Haskell Fire Department Building fund include:

Mrs. W.P. Curd	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livingood	\$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher	\$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Twain Mickler	\$200.00
Total this week	\$260.00
Previous total	\$52,732.80
Total to date	\$52,990.80

Holiday

All offices in the Haskell County Courthouse will be closed Tuesday, November 6, for election and Monday, November 12, in observance of Veterans Day.



SPOOK PARADE...About 50 spooks from the Haskell area converged on downtown Haskell last Saturday for a parade sponsored by the Haskell Young Homemakers. The parade was organized to show the costumes of the spooks to the people of Haskell. Other Halloween

activities of the week included a spook house sponsored by the Haskell County Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes and the traditional 'trick or treating' Wednesday night. (Staff Photo-GJ)

weather

By Sam Herren
October 23-30

TEMPERATURE

Hi 85° 26th

Lo 41° 24th

RAINFALL

Total 0.16

Total to Date 20.16

Normal to Date 21.69

Bloodmobile Today-1-6 P.M.



ALMOST UNDER CONTROL...A water leak in an eight inch main on the south side of the square Monday resulted in turning off water to all city customers for

about an hour. Pictured is City Employee Mike Green just prior to completion of the repairs. (Staff Photo-DC)

Leisure Lodge News

We welcome two new residents, Mrs. Florene Sorrells of Rule and Mrs. Pearl Lackey of Haskell. Mr. Natividad Bernal is in the local hospital and we wish for him a speedy recovery.

The Bingo on Wednesdays have really been enjoyed, with all the various prizes. We are excited about our quilting "Bee".

Among the visitors this week were Ella Franklin, Nora Macon, Mr. & Mrs. Derrell Sorrells, Mrs. Ruth Wampler and Mrs. Newton Westmoreland all from Rule

visiting with Mrs. Lummie Westmoreland.

Mrs. Manfred Reid and Mrs. Edna Adkins of Rochester visited Mr. Sam Parks. Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Brockett, Mrs. H.H. Grimes of Weinert, Mrs. W.E. Fly of Rochester, Mrs. Nida Lewis of Bogota, Bobby Lewis of Lawton, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Murphy of Grandbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith and Mr. W.O. Lewis.

Visiting with Mrs. Florene Sorrells and Mr. W.O. Lewis were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Sorrells, Cynthia,

Jeffery and Clayton of Rule, also Mrs. Ruth Wampler,

Mrs. Jewel Wright of Rule, Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. Woody Turnbow of Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gingham of Knox City, Mrs. Dale Turner of O'Brien and Mrs. Bill Hunt of Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Yarbrough of Abilene visited his mother, Mrs. Irene Yarbrough. Visiting Miss Myrtle Russell were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bingham of Knox City, Mrs. Betty Basden of Rochester, Mrs. Derrell Sorrells of Rule, and Mrs. Bell

Turner of Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe, Griggs of Aspermont visited with his mother, Mrs. Clonie Tarpley.

Mrs. Leo Monse of Sagerton visited with Mr. Charlie Monse.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Barbee of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt of Rule visited their mother, Mrs. Bessie Hokett. We can't say enough to tell how much the Tom Watson Singers and the Sweet Home Singers were enjoyed. Also the Church services by the Church of Christ and Trinity Baptist.

We have lots of goodies planned for Halloween but we will tell you about that next week...if the spooks don't get us.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Jaycee-Ette's are sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar November 10. They will be selling booths. If you do arts and crafts they would love to have you set up a booth. For more information contact Kathy Slayton 864-3337.

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Pat Hale



Ever see a 15-million dollar cattle truck? It looks as though that's where things are headed with the announcement by major air carriers that 747's are going to be converted to livestock haulers for international markets. Officials say live cattle transportation to countries outside North America is already 80 percent by air with both the volume and the percentage expected to increase during the coming years. For the animals themselves it's all first class. Interiors are redesigned and structured to resemble a barn with separate pens or stalls. Special temperature control and ventilation systems are being designed and separate studies are underway to determine other ways to increase animal comfort. No one has yet decided whether to include in-flight movies but it sounds as if they may not be far away.

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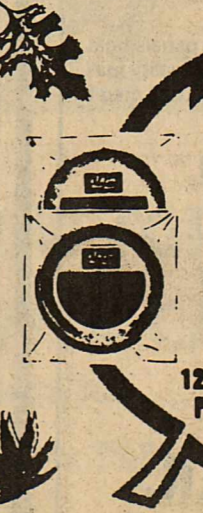
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 <p>SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 99¢</p>	 <p>SHURFRESH MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p>
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 <p>SHURFINE MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 5 \$1.00</p>	
 <p>SHURFINE BLEACH GAL. JUG 59¢</p>	 <p>ROXEY RATION DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 6 \$1.00</p>
 <p>SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CANS 2.79¢</p>	 <p>SHURFINE YC SLICED PEACHES 16 OZ. CANS 2.89¢</p>

 <p>ENRICHED SHURFINE FLOUR 69¢ 5 LB. BAG</p>	 <p>SHURFINE CS OR WK GOLDEN CORN 4 \$1.00 17 OZ. CANS</p>
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 <p>SHURFINE PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 2.89¢</p>	 <p>SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 3 \$1.00</p>
 <p>SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 16 OZ. CANS 3 \$1.00</p>	 <p>SHURFINE PINK SALMON 15 OZ. CAN \$1.69</p>
 <p>BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 CT. PKG. 79¢</p>	
 <p>BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK 1/2 GAL. CTR. 89¢</p>	 <p>BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK QT. 59¢</p>
 <p>BORDEN'S PREM. ASSTD. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTR. \$1.39</p>	 <p>BORDEN'S NUTTY BUDDIES 6 CT. PKG. 79¢</p>

 <p>RATH'S HICKORY LEAN \$1.19 12 OZ. PKG.</p>	 <p>FRESH RATH'S BOLOGNA 99¢ 12 OZ. PKG.</p>
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Rev. Slater Speaks To W. O. O.'s

Pumpkins, fall leaves and black cats were used to center the tables with black and orange streamers when the W.O.O.'s met Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. John Therwhanger, committee chairman welcomed members and guests and introduced the speaker for the evening, Rev. Jack Slater of Westside Baptist Church of Hutchinson, Kansas. Mrs. Slater accompanied him. Rev. Slater showed a film of a trip made in May to the Holy Land by a group from his church. He gave comment and scripture with each picture.

In the business session, the list of articles needed by Abilene State School was read and discussed. The W.O.O. members will bring articles from this list to be sent to the school as their Christmas Project.

Pumpkin and apple pie topped with whipped cream was served with hot chocolate and coffee. Forty-five members and the guests, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Slater, were registered by Callie Robison.

The next meeting will be the annual Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 13 at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall. The Rev. Jack Mints of Munday First Baptist Church will be featured speaker.

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Letters To The Editor

(EDITORS NOTE: The Haskell Free Press will publish letters to the Editor dealing with any subject. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld by request. All letters are subject to editing for length and liability.)

Dear Editor,
After attending Homecoming activities in Haskell recently, I composed the enclosed as a sort of thank you to the people of Haskell who never fail to welcome exes warmly each time we return.
It's really a great place that only one who lives in the city can appreciate fully.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Bobbie Corzine

HOMECOMING IN BIG H

As I drove into Haskell for Homecoming, I found that I was subconsciously humming, "Haskell High, Dear Haskell High," our old school song. Forgotten memories returned after so long.

Then spotting the big sign strung out on the square, To "Welcome Exes" so thoughtfully placed there, Brought a lump to my throat as I could recall, That growing up here long ago was a ball.

And though some might prefer to be from Big D, Any day—it's from Big H I'd rather be!

When he is asked, "Haskell, where's that?" the bank pres "Right 'tween litter barrel and resume speed" says, But exes could care less if no one knows, It's been home to a lot of us Janes and Joes.

Some of us left seeking those greener pastures, To be taught by better and smarter masters, But none of them since has taught us "haste makes waste," As well as Mrs. Green did with such distaste.

Nothing's been like Mrs. Weaver's English class, Where if one said "ain't," there's no way he'd pass. When tardy and facing McCollum's cold stare, A truly good excuse had better be there.

A great many sons and many a daughter, Fondly remember Mr. Samuel Vaughter. And no matter how hard Bebe Riley tried, She couldn't resist Brooks, Haskell's "unique" pride.

That lump in my throat when I hit the square, Turned into a tear at the program there, While listening to all the Nineteens sing "When," As it brought back memories of way back then.

Now all of us graduates of Haskell High, Share a common bond we can never deny, Whether from the lil ole country schoolhouse room, Or the years of Depression, War, Bust or Boom, Though our lives may find us many miles away, From these deep roots we'll never go far astray.

Those of you in Big H who chose not to roam, Again and again welcome all of us home, On you not to change we can always depend The morals that made us strong you will defend, Adhering to true values set long ago, No matter how the rest of the world may go.

As I left the square and headed home Sunday, I thought about writing a poem this way, It was fun reminiscing with friends who care, How lucky all of us are to be from there!
Bobbie Ann Corzine (nee Herren)
(Mrs. Edward Corzine)



Mr. and Mrs. Milbert E. Opitz of Haskell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betsy Nan, to Terry Scott Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley F. Langford of Haskell. The couple have planned a winter wedding on December 29 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Haskell. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Haskell High School and is now a sophomore elementary education major at Texas Tech University. She plans to transfer to McMurry College in Abilene. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Haskell High School and is now employed with Sojourner Drilling Corporation.

HASKELL Lunch Menu

November 5-9
MONDAY

- Hamburgers
- French Fries
- Catsup
- Lettuce, Tomatoes
- Onion, Pickles
- Peanut Butter Cookies
- Milk

TUESDAY

- Pizza
- Buttered Corn
- Cabbage Slaw
- Jello with Fruit
- Milk

WEDNESDAY

- Spanish Dumplings
- Seasoned Green Beans
- Spanish Rice
- Cornbread Butter
- Peach Halves
- Milk

THURSDAY

- Swiss Steak
- Potatoes in Cheese Sauce
- Seasoned Green Beans
- Hot Rolls Butter
- Cake with Pineapple Topping
- Milk

FRIDAY

- Fish Portions
- Tartar Sauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- English Peas
- Whole Wheat Rolls
- Butter
- Apple Crisp
- Milk

Breakfast Menu

MONDAY

- Grape Juice
- Cinnamon Toast
- Steamed Rice
- Milk

TUESDAY

- Orange Juice
- Cereal
- Milk

WEDNESDAY

- Apple Juice
- Buttered Toast
- Oatmeal
- Milk

THURSDAY

- Grape Juice
- Cereal
- Milk

FRIDAY

- Apple Juice
- Buttered Biscuits
- Steamed Rice
- Milk

Around Town

Ruble McReynolds of Dallas visited his father, E.H. McReynolds of Leisure Lodge, Mrs. Clyde Tidwell of Anson and his sister, Mrs. C.W. Miers and returned to Dallas Sunday.

District Garden Club To Meet In Coleman

The Annual Fall Meeting of District VIII Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., will be held November 8 in Coleman at the Junior High School.

Cross Plains Garden Club-Cross Plains, Mountain City Garden Club-Santa Anna, Civic Garden Club-Ballinger, and Town and Country Garden Club-Coleman are host clubs. Registration and coffee will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Henry B. Horn, presently State Chaplain will share facts about State Headquarters.

District VIII consists of 24 counties and 37 different garden clubs, including Haskell, Stamford, Abilene, San Angelo, Del Rio and Menard. District VIII Director-Mrs. John Willingham, San Angelo will be presiding at morning session.

Mrs. C.S. Duran of Houston will be keynote speaker at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Duran is a Master Judge. This spring she won Best of Show and sweepstakes at the National Rose Society Show in Houston. A writer for Houston Home and Garden Magazine said in the September, 1979 issue, that it had been reported to her by many "Brock Duran" is the Best Flower arranger in Texas." Mrs. Duran's program title will be "Reaching Into the Eighties."

Preconvention activities include a tour of an early day home and Joe Hemphill's

"Tree House" at the Hemphill Ranch. There will be a dutch treat dinner at Tradewind Restaurant.

Reservations for the meeting must be made by November 3 to Mrs. J.P. McCord, Box 655, Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

District VIII Officers attending the meeting will be: District Director, Mrs. John Willingham, San Angelo; 1st Assistant Director, Mrs. E.A.

Park, Abilene; 2nd Assistant Director, Mrs. Robert Flutch, Menard; 3rd Assistant Director, Mrs. I.H. Rogers, Stamford; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Grebel, Abilene; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George Jones, San Angelo; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Nunn, Sweetwater; Historian, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Colorado City; Parliamentarian, Mrs. J.L. Musgraves, Abilene.

Mrs. Maude Rhoads Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Maude Rhoads was surprised with an 80th birthday party Saturday October 27th at the home of her daughter, Nellie Kate Frazier. Also hosting the party was her other daughter, Joan Berryhill of Searcy, Arkansas and sons-in-law, Woody and J.E. (Blackie).

The cake was beautifully decorated in fall colors, table cloth, punch, centerpiece and mints also carried out the fall colors.

Joan Strickland of Rochester and Rheba Jo Bohannon from Searcy, Arkansas, granddaughter of the honoree served at the tables. Mrs. Rhoads' great granddaughter, Amanda Mathis, registered guests. Sixty guests came to wish Mrs. Rhoads a happy

birthday. Also attending was Mrs. Rhoads' grandson, John Berryhill from Little Rock, Ark. and two great granddaughters and one great grandson.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Oren L. Howard of Haskell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvonne Marie, to Lynn Edward Roysdon. Roysdon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Roysdon of Haskell.

The couple plan a November 10 wedding.

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Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
MEDICAL: Tommie DeLaCruz, Haskell; Jack Harvey, Haskell; Natividad Bernal, Haskell; Mildred Bowden, Munday; Oleta Jackson, Rule; Ezra Bunton, Haskell; Paul Green, Haskell; Joe Larned, Haskell; Eunice Koehler, Haskell; Pauline Reding, Haskell; Cretha Corzine, Rule.
SURGICAL: Mary Stamps, Knox City; Jessie Fagan, Haskell.

DISMISSALS
 Clifton Morris, Alice Butler, Joyce Kilgore, Jo Ann Reid, Annie Howard, Lydia Green, Florence Tribbey, Allen Rogers, Robert Edwards, Humberto Avila.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Paul Chaney of Knox City announce the birth of their son, Paul Dwayne Chaney, born October 22, 1979 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 9 lb 13 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Munday and Jason announce the birth of their baby boy, James Cole, born Oct. 24, 1979 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lb 11 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Middleton and Mrs. and Mrs. C.O. Moody of Pearsall. Great grandmother is Mrs. George Riley and great great grandmother is Mrs. Sam Adams both of Rotan.

CowBelles To Visit Museum

For their November meeting, the Haskell CowBelles will meet in the Fields' Museum on Tuesday evening, November 6th at 7:00 p.m.

This residence is quite different from the museums found in most small towns. The whole interior is light and fresh-looking.

The living-room has many interesting pieces of ornate furniture. The dining table is set for company, with Mrs. Fields silver, Royal Daulton China and blue Fostoria crystal. Their two rooms have highly polished floors and beautiful oriental rugs.

It will be a treat for the CowBelles to visit this home from a different era; a home similar to those built by prosperous ranchers at about the turn of the century.

F.F.A. Holding Annual Fruit Sale

The Haskell F.F.A. is having its annual fruit sale. But this year there is a new item being sold, Turkey.

Besides selling oranges and grapefruits, precooked smoked turkeys will be sold. The price for fruit is \$6.00 for small 20 lb box and \$10.00 for a large 40 lb box. The turkeys will be \$1.79 lb and they will be between 10-12 lbs.

If you are not contacted and you would like some fruit or turkey please contact the Haskell F.F.A. and they will take your order.

FAMILY DINNER
 There will be a Family Dinner at the Rule Recreation Club on Sunday, November 4 at 12:30. Paper goods, coffee, tea and bread will be furnished. Members and guests are urged to attend.

Herren To Serve As State Veterans Day Co-chairman

Governor Bill Clements has appointed Mr. Aubrey L. Bullard, the Executive Director of the Veterans Affairs Commission, as Veterans Day Chairman for the State of Texas. Mr. Bullard has in turn appointed C.H. Herren Veterans Service Officer for Haskell County as the State Veterans

Day Co-Chairman for this area. As the Co-Chairman, C.H. Herren urges all veterans organizations and individuals who care to do so, to participate in any local activities planned to honor our veterans on November 11, 1979, Veterans Day.

The theme of Veterans Day 1979, "A Grateful Nation Remembers", is most appropriate, for our State does remember the willingness of its veterans to fight for the

truths, and rights, and ideals expressed so eloquently and so clearly in the Declaration of Independence. Our Nation remembers her veteran's service and sacrifice in nine wars in the past. Most important, the State of Texas remembers its veterans and what they have done for America and this State, and for all the people in the most meaningful way possible.

For this reason, as the Veterans Day Chairman for the State of Texas, Chairman Bullard and his local Co-Chairman, C.H. Herren have urged all of the residents of this area to actively participate in any local Veterans Day celebrations that may occur. Likewise, it is hoped that the press, radio, television and other media of public information participate in the

DANCE
Irby Hall
 Friday Night
 November 2
 8-12
 Popular Band
 From Abilene
**Everyone
 Welcome**

TRICK OR TREAT...Three of about 50 area youngsters who participated in the Haskell Young Homemakers Spook parade last Saturday were: (l to r) Raggedy Ann, Heather Guess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Guess,

Andy, Jace Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joey Yates, and Clown, Shanna Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy. (Staff Photo-GJ)

A&M Offers Firewood Information

With visions of a warm fire and a cozy fireplace, many homeowners begin to search for firewood this time of the year.

To help in this effort, a forestry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers some

pointers in shopping for and choosing the right type of wood.

"Price comparisons may be difficult since firewood is sold in various quantities—the standard cord, the face cord or the truck load," points out Dr. Mike Walterscheidt.

A standard cord is 8 feet

long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high, or 128 cubic feet. On the other hand, a face cord measures 8 by 4 feet on the face of the stack, with the wood cut into smaller pieces. The face cord measures about 1/3 to 1/2 of a standard cord and is often called a "short cord."

"The best way to compare prices is to calculate the cubic feet of wood. Measure the stack and multiply the length by the width and by the height," suggests the forestry specialist.

Following this advice will also keep the unwary buyer from making a mistake out of what appears to be a bargain. Also, use cubic feet measurements on truck loads of firewood.

After the truck is unloaded and the wood stacked, multiply the length, width and height of the stack in feet and divide by 128 to obtain the portion of a cord you have. For example: 6 feet x 2 feet x 4 feet = 48 cubic feet; 48 divided by 128 = .38 or about 1/3 of a standard cord. A good rule of thumb is that a standard 1/2-ton pickup without heavy duty springs can carry about 1/3 cord.

What wood makes the best firewood?

"Certain types of firewood burn better than others," says Walterscheidt. "Live oak, hickory, white oak, post oak, red oak and pecan are excellent, long-burning woods with a high heat output. However, pine and cedar are softwoods that make excellent kindling but produce only short-burning fires."

A combination of softwood for kindling, hardwood for heat, and fruit or nut wood for aroma will make shopping around worthwhile, contends the forestry specialist.

"Always choose dry, light-weight wood over green wood," says Walterscheidt. "Drier wood can give up to 20 percent more heat and is much easier to kindle than moist green wood. Wood should be air-dried for at least nine months."

Additional information about various types of firewood is provided in the publication L-1743, "Firewood for the Home," available at any County Extension Office.

FAMILY DINNER
 There will be a Family Dinner at the Rule Recreation Club on Sunday, November 4 at 12:30. Paper goods, coffee, tea and bread will be furnished. Members and guests are urged to attend.

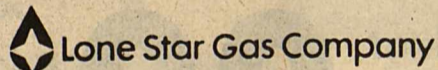
PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of Service Charges and a revised Gas Cost Adjustment clause, applicable to residential and commercial customers in the

City of Rule, Texas, effective November 22, 1979.

These proposed changes, when implemented, are expected to furnish a 1.87% percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Rule, Texas.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Rule and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 304 N. First, Haskell, Texas.



We Now Have

Boys Garanimals Pants (Various Colors, Styles & Sizes), Women's Gowns & Robes, Pantsuits (In Larger Sizes), Electric Heaters, Furniture Throws (Various Colors & Sizes), Coats for the entire family, Prestone Antifreeze, Metal Storage Cabinets, Sporting Goods Department, Norman Rockwell Pictures, Christmas Trees, Decorations & Wrapping Paper.

TOYS-TOYS-TOYS-TOYS-TOYS

-Special Buys-

Jerseys-Haskell Indians Material 1/2 off
 Golden State Motor Oil 45c quart
 T.V.-Blk/Wht, 12" AC-DC \$89.00
 Plastic Ware 2/\$1.00

Large Stuffed Toys \$2.00
 Girls Poly Gab. Pants \$4.97
 Men's Leather Casual Shoes \$6.00
 Drapes \$4.00
 Cello Tape 25c

Use Our Layaway Plan

Bill's Dollar Store

HASKELL, TEXAS

BLUEBONNET CAFE

Rule, Texas

-Mexican Food Buffet-

Every Tuesday Night

-Catfish Buffet-

Every Thursday Night

TOWER

DRIVE-IN *THEATRE*
 RULE, TEXAS
 PH-997-2124
 FR-997-2382

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. NOVEMBER 2-3-4

ROCKY II The story continues...
 SYLVESTER STALLONE TALLA SHIRE BURT YOUNG
 CARL WEATHERS... BURGESS MEREDITH...
 MGM



"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" -with No Commercial Invasions

Stay at home for a perfectly chilling evening as Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams star in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." Then see "The Enforcer" with Clint Eastwood and "Barry Manilow in Concert"—all without a single commercial interruption. HBO Your answer to great home entertainment.

Begins run November 18



THE MAGIC OF LASSIE

The world's best loved collie is back. James Stewart, Mickey Rooney, Alice Faye and of course Lassie come together in a heart-warming epic to delight the whole family.

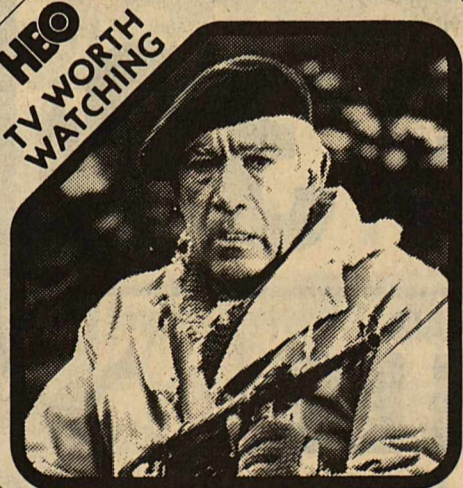
Begins run November 16



INSIDE THE NFL

You're on the 50-yard line every week with thrilling pro-football highlights, in-depth analysis and expert predictions from Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. Plus flash-backs of the greatest moments in gridiron history.

Begins run November 1 (Runs every Thursday through the month)



THE PASSAGE

With the SS in pursuit, a Jewish family finds there's only one way out of Nazi-occupied France—an icy passage through the mighty Pyrenees—and only one man to take them through it. Anthony Quinn, James Mason, Patricia Neal and Malcolm McDowell star in this suspense laden drama.

Begins run November 19

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M SYSTEM

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Where your dollar buys more



SHURFINE

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAYS
With The Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More

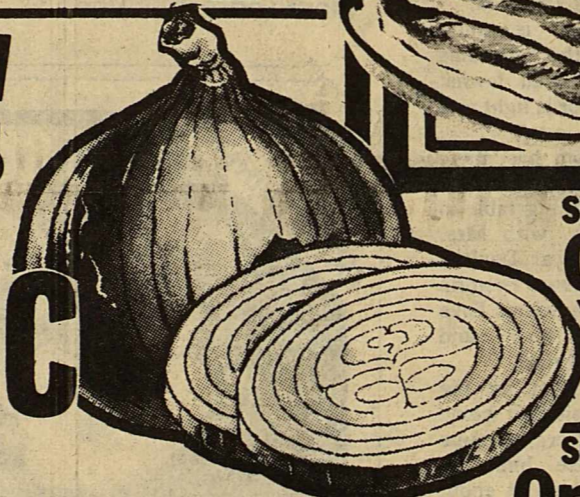
Specials Good
Thurs. Nov. 1
thru Wed. Nov. 7

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
lb. **10c**

U.S. NO. 1 YAMS
3 lbs. for **\$1.**

YELLOW ONIONS

2 lbs. for **25c**



CALIF. VALENCIA ORANGES
56-ct. lb. **29c**

CELLO CARROTS
2-LB. BAG **39c**

JONATHAN APPLES
3-POUND BAG **59c**

Shurfresh
Halfmoon Longhorn or Colby
10 oz pkg **Cheese \$1.19**

Shurfresh
Pimento Cheese
7.5 oz carton **89c**

PICNICS
Wilson's Smoked
lb. **69c**

BEEF BRISKETS
lb. **\$1.19**

*** MEAT DEPARTMENT ***

Silver Spur
Sliced Slab
Bacon
lb **89c**

Smoked
Pork Chops
lb **\$1.59**

Shurfresh
Cheese Food **\$2.39**
2 lb box

Shurfresh Corn Oil
OLEO
1-LB. (Quarters)
49c

Shurfine
Cut Corn
3 10 oz \$1
pkg

Shurfine 8 oz size
Whipped Topping **55c**

Shurfine
Waffles
4 5 oz \$1
pkgs

Shurfine
Pie Shells
9 inch Size
2 Pan Pkg **49c**

Shurfine
Orange Juice
12 oz **79c**

Shurfine
Instant Milk
20 oz size **\$4.89**

Shurfine
Cauliflower
10 oz pkg **55c**

Shurfine
Dog Food
With Gravy
5 lb bag **99c**

Shurfine
Trash Liner
30 gal 40 Count **\$3.89**

Shurfine Tall
Kitchen Bag
15 count pkg **89c**

SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT
Giant 49-oz. Box **99c**

Shurfine Evaporated
MILK
2 13 oz Tall Cans **79c**

Shurfine
Fabric Softener
1 gallon size **99c**

Shurfine
Asst. Flavors
Soft Drink
2 Liter Size **69c**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

NEW ASPERCREME
ARTHRITIS PAIN MEDICATION
\$2.29 Value **\$1.99**

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1½-oz. Size **\$1.19**
\$1.49 Value

MAALOX LIQUID
12-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**
\$1.93 Value

SIGNAL MOUTH WASH
18-oz. Bottle **\$1.69**
\$2.29 Value



FALL FOOD SALE

SHURFINE PEACHES
16-oz. CAN
38¢



SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER
4-oz. CAN
69¢



SHURFINE PORK and BEANS
16-oz. CANS
4 \$1.00

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS
16-oz. CANS
4 \$1.00



SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING
QUART JAR
89¢

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail
16 oz cans
2 \$1



Shurfine Tomato SAUCE
8-oz. CANS
5 \$1.00



Shurfine Blackeye Peas
16 oz cans
3 \$1

Shurfine Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS
10-oz. PKG.
39¢



Shurfresh Asst. Cookies 20 oz pkg **79¢**

SHURFRESH GLAZED DONUTS
14-oz. PKG.
79¢

LIPTON INSTANT TEA
4-oz. Canister **\$1.99**

Shurfine All Gratin or Scalloped Potatoes
5.5 oz size **55¢**

Shurfine Applesauce
25 oz size **59¢**

Shurfine 32 oz size Waffle Syrup **85¢**

Shurfine Maraschino Cherries
6 oz size **49¢**

Shurfine Sauerkraut
3 16 oz cans **\$1**

Shurfine Hamburger Dill Slices 32 oz jar **95¢**

SHURFINE EARLY JUNE PEAS
17-oz. CANS
3 \$1



Shurfine Chopped Mustard or Turnip Greens 15 oz can **29¢**

Shurfine Cherry Pie Filling
21 oz size **\$1.29**

Shurfine Crushed Chunks Sliced Pineapple
20 oz size **59¢**

Shurfine 28 oz jar Apple Butter **69¢**

Shurfine Apple Juice
46 oz can **95¢**

Shurfine Grape Juice
24 oz size **79¢**

SHURFINE COFFEE
1-POUND CAN
\$1.99
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE.

SHURFINE PEANUT BUTTER
18-oz. JAR
\$1.09



Shurfine Pumpkin 3 15 oz cans **\$1**

Shurfine Pink Salmon
15.5 oz can **\$1.79**

Shurfine Instant Orange Breakfast Drink
18 oz size **\$1.15**

Shurfine Strawberry Preserves 18 oz jar **99¢**

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna
In Oil or Water
6.5 oz can **79¢**

Shurfine Medium Grain Rice
2 lb bag **53¢**

Shurfine Instant Coffee 6 oz jar **\$2.69**

Shurfine White Corn Meal
5 lb bag **89¢**

Shurfine Seedless Raisins
15 oz **\$1.69**

SHURFINE ASST. NAPKINS
60-CT. PKGS. **\$1.4**



SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES
16-oz. CANS **\$1.4**



Shurfine Whole Kernel Golden Corn 3 12 oz cans **\$1**

Shurfine Loose Tea 8 oz pkg **\$1.15**

Shurfine Reg./Mini. Marshmallows
10 oz Pkg **39¢**

Shurfine Marshmallow Creme
7 oz pkg **2/89¢**

Shurfine Peas & Sliced Carrots 16 oz can **2/85¢**

Shurfine 100 count Tea Bags **\$1.69**

Sylvania Inside Frost Light Bulbs
60-75-100 Watt **2/99¢**

Shurfine Grape Jelly 18 oz jar **69¢**

FOR OVERTOYED CHILDREN

What do you do when your child receives a deluge of new toys and loses interest in his old ones? A West German mother came up with an intriguing idea: a play-o-theque. She sets up an area with room to play and toys to hire. Children were entranced by the opportunity to borrow someone else's toys. The idea was so popular that the German government has set up other



play-o-theques, including mobile ones for outlying villages.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of Service Charges and a revised Gas Cost Adjustment clause, applicable to residential and commercial customers in the City of Haskell, Texas, effective November 16, 1979.

These proposed changes, when implemented, are expected to furnish a 2.74 percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Haskell, Texas.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Haskell and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 304 N. 1st, Haskell, Texas.

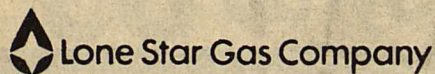


PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with Section 43(a) of Article 1446c V.A.T.C.S., hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of Service Charges and a revised Gas Cost Adjustment clause, applicable to residential and commercial customers in the City of Weinert, Texas, effective November 27.

These proposed changes, when implemented, are expected to furnish a 1.83 percent increase in the Company's gross revenues in the City of Weinert, Texas.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Weinert and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at Munday, Texas.



Make sure your next loan is easier to pay back



A good loan should be one you can manage on your income.

The Federal Land Bank can tailor a payment plan to fit your income patterns and cash flow. The long-term feature of Land Bank loans helps keep your payments manageable.

At the Land Bank, we want to make sure your loan is as easy to pay back as it is to get in the first place. Stop by and see how we can help.

The Land Bank The Bank of Generations

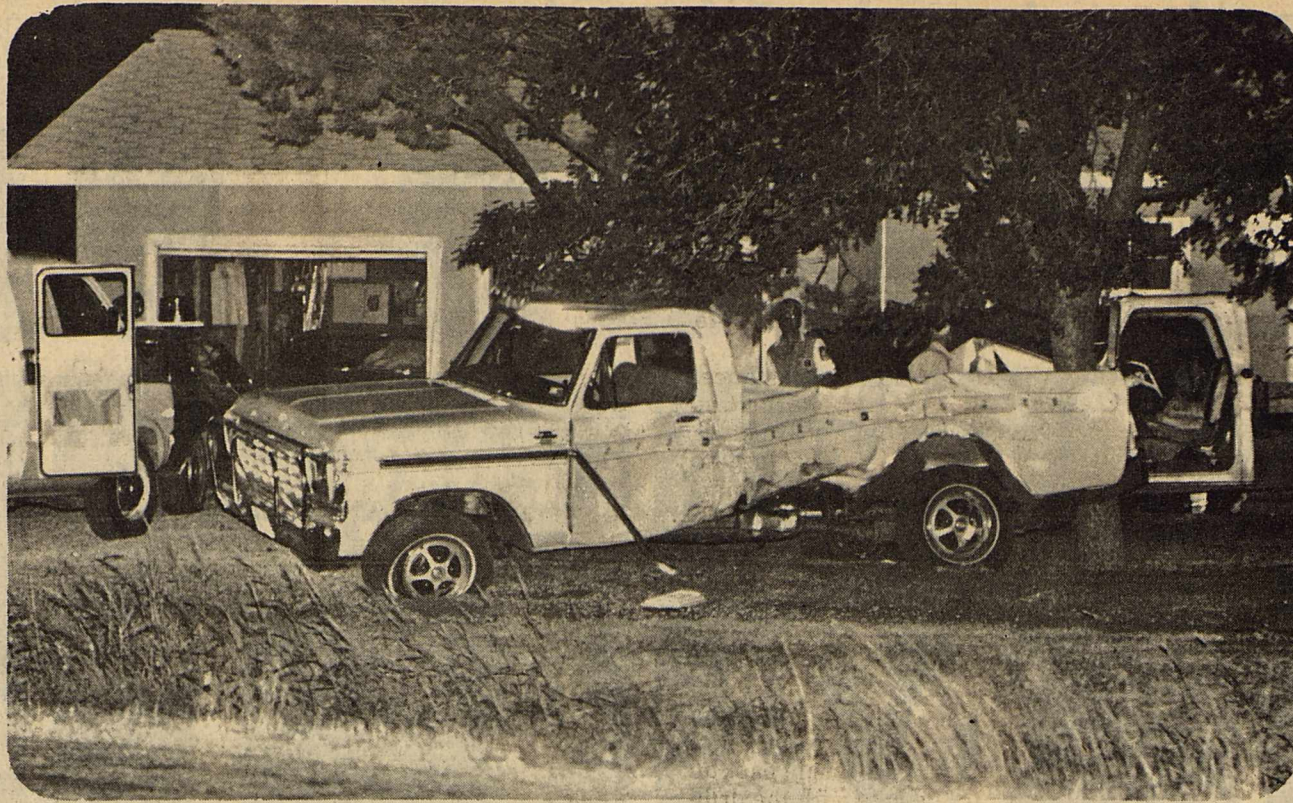
Federal Land Bank
Association
of Haskell



JOE HARPER—Manager

Offices at Haskell, Anson and Seymour
Haskell Telephone: 864-2062—Anson Telephone: VA 4-1142

Long-time loans on farms and ranches in Haskell, Jones, Baylor and Knox Counties.



ACCIDENT...Humberto Avila was admitted to Haskell Memorial Hospital following this accident which occurred shortly after midnight last Friday. Avila was a passenger in the truck shown in the right of the picture.

Driver of the truck was Alex Guterrez. The pickup was owned by Lane Hertenberger and was parked in the driveway of the Buzz Hisey residence, two miles north of Rule, when the accident occurred. (Staff Photo-DC)

Soil Testing Offered

Once this year's crops are in, you can get a jump on the 1980 season by getting your soil tested and then arranging for your fertilizer needs.

Soil testing is one of the wisest moves a farmer can make, emphasizes Max Stapleton, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. It provides a "blueprint" for fertilization practices for the coming season's crops.

Knowing your fertilizer needs for the 1980 season may be particularly helpful this fall for several reasons, notes Stapleton.

First, you may want to make arrangements or contract for your fertilizer supplies as soon as possible since prices will likely go up in the months ahead as demand increases. Fertilizer use is expected to go

up next spring due to increased production as a result of no government set-aside programs for spring crops.

You can also reduce your 1979 taxable income by purchasing next year's fertilizer before the end of the year, points out Stapleton. Due to improved crop prices and the likelihood of higher farm profits this year, advance buying of fertilizer could be a wise move. This is particularly true if cash is available so that high interest rates for borrowed money can be avoided.

In addition to these reasons for fall soil testing, another plus is that fall is usually a better time to take soil samples due to more favorable weather conditions. And fall soil testing beats the spring rush.

Stapleton suggests coming

by the County Extension Office to pick up soil test cartons along with instructions and information sheets.

Since each field should be sampled every two or three years, make certain you are "up to date" on your sampling procedure. Also,

when you receive your soil test results, compare them to the last results from the same field to see if any changes in fertilizer needs have taken place. Soil test results provide valuable records, emphasizes Stapleton.

Texas Food and Fiber

Texas Department of Agriculture
Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner



WILL FARMERS SOMEDAY GROW THEIR OWN FUEL? Current widespread interest in the area of on-farm fuel alcohol plants indicates that this could be a possibility in the years to come, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Much emphasis has been placed on mixing ethanol derived from grains and other farm products with gasoline to produce gasohol. This would help American motorists stretch increasingly tight and expensive gasoline supplies. But for many farmers, the best answer may be to produce alcohol for their own use on the farm, he says.

Commercial ethanol used in gasohol ideally should be 200 proof, which means the product is 100 percent alcohol and contains no water. But for on-farm usage where long storage periods are not required, 160- to 180-proof alcohol can often be utilized. Additional research is needed to establish the feasibility of using pure ethanol in farm vehicles and equipment, however.

"By producing the lower

proof alcohol, farmers can avoid the cost of additional distillation steps. This means the product could be made on-the-farm or in small co-op plants more cheaply and with less initial investment," said Brown.

If such on-farm alcohol production is found to be economically feasible, farmers someday could devote part of their production to making fuel, just as they now plant crops for hay and other products for their own use, he said.

The need for alternative fuels in Texas and other major farm states is critical. It is estimated that fuel costs alone eat up over 12 percent of a producer's gross income, and this figure could rise to 20 percent by 1985. Many farmers also have found that adequate fuel supplies often are simply not available when they are needed the most.

Legislation currently before the U. S. Senate would provide an estimated \$125 million in direct loans to build small-scale alcohol fuel plants on farms and in agricultural communities.

Sagerton News

Kris Kupatt was crowned Annual Queen of Rule High School at the annual coronation last Tuesday night. She was escorted by Rock Petty of Rule. Her flower girls was Melissa Carreon of Rule, her crown bearer, Michael Manske of Sagerton, and her train bearer, Debra Sedberry of Rule.

Susan Swofford, last year's queen crowned the new queen and also was one of the entertainment crew, singing to the queen and her court.

Kraig Kupatt was home for the weekend to strip cotton and to visit with his family. He is attending Western Texas College in Snyder.

Most all the Sagerton farmers are busily gathering this year's cotton crop. We still need that rain, but I guess

it would be kind of nice to get the crops out first.

If there is anyone interested in becoming the Sagerton correspondent, I wish he or she would get in touch with me soon. Your writer just does not have the time to really take the time to do a good job. I will be happy to help anyone get started. I will continue in this capacity until December; at that time I will relinquish the job so if the Sagerton news is to continue someone will have to step forward.

Cookbook Corrections

Helen Allison recently published and began distributing a cook book entitled "Happiness Is Homemade". Following are corrections to the book which she has asked the Free Press to publish as a means of reaching persons who have already received a copy. Page 84, Orange Jello instead of juice; Page 226, Banana Bread, 1 tsp soda; Page 234, never fail pie crust, 2 tsp salt; Page 279, orange pineapple cake, 4 eggs; Page 327, icing, 233 degrees instead of 283; and Page 397, strawberry crunch, ½ c. sugar.

GRAND
Stamford-773-3181
Fri. Nov. 2-Sat. 3-Sun. 4
George Burns
"Jus; You & Me Kid"

DRIVE-IN
Stamford-773-3272
Fri. Nov. 2-Sat. 3-Sun. 4
Filled With Terror
"DRACULA"
Tues. 6-One Day Only
All Spanish-\$4 a Carload
"Mujer Es Buen Negocio"
Wed. 7-Thurs. 8
XX-Adults Only
No One Under 18
"Slippery When Wet"

Sher-Ure
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Sherman's
Urethane Insulations
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Haskell, Tx 79521
Hank Sherman
Contractor

THE ONE-STOP FARM INSURANCE POLICY
COMPETITIVE RATING
In Today's Cost Conscious World Geared Toward
FARMS & RANCHES
WE'LL WORK FOR YOU TO GET THE BEST
COVERAGE AT THE BEST PRICE
LANCO INSURANCE
BUDDY LANE 864-2620
Ask About The New Rating Possibilities
On Our FARMERS-RANCHOWNERS
Policy. Information is FREE, The Price Is
FAIR And The Coverage
**YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT
MAY WE QUOTE YOU?**
only applicable to qualifying customers

SAFETY TOE PLUS COMFORT
Sure cure for 5 o'clock feet
RED WING
COME FIND YOUR SIZE AT...
HEIDENHEIMERS

The Consumer Alert
by Mark White
Attorney General

A new consumer complaint handling procedure was instituted by the Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division on August 1, 1979. During the first eight weeks of this new program, the Division has filed more lawsuits against businesses that violate the Consumer Protection Act, collected more money in civil penalties and restitution in court and returned more money and property to Texas consumers through the Division's revised complaint procedures than during any similar eight week's period in the history of the Division.

Since the Division was formed in 1973 a considerable amount of its time was spent handling consumer complaints over which the Division had no jurisdiction.

Examples of such complaints are breaches of contract, breaches of warranty and pricing disputes. Because of the time spent on these complaints, less time was available to investigate and prosecute actual violations of the laws enforced by the Division which are the Consumer Protection Act, the Home Solicitation Transactions Act and the Debt Collection Practices Act.

A previous column explained the new complaint handling procedures in detail. In a nutshell, the procedures call for the referral of complaints beyond the Division's jurisdiction to other agencies that have jurisdiction or to organizations that have an established track record of resolving the type of consumer complaint in question. In this way, the Division is now able to devote all of its time to processing complaints, investigating and prosecuting matters that fall within its jurisdiction.

How has the program worked? Let's begin with litigation. During the reporting period (August 1 to October 15) the Division filed twenty-eight lawsuits or assurances of voluntary compliance (cease and desist orders). This averages out to 3.5 lawsuits or AVC's filed each week. The average number of lawsuits or AVC's filed during any corresponding eight week period in the history of the Division is 2.5. These figures indicate a seventy-one percent increase in litigation under the new procedures.

Civil penalties collected through litigation during the eight weeks reporting period amounted to \$28,958, or nearly five times more for 1979 than the highest amount ever collected in any similar previous reporting period. Of course, the Division continues to process consumer complaints that fall within its jurisdiction. In fact, we feel that we have made some steps in improving the Division's consumer complaint process. Through this process, the Division has returned to Texas consumers \$497,192 in money or property during the eight weeks reporting period. This amount compares to a high of \$283,575 during any similar previous reporting period.

These figures do not provide concrete proof that the new procedures are working; the reporting period is too short. They do indicate, however, that the system appears to be working well. Although I am pleased with the results of the Division's work so far, none of us are satisfied that we are doing all we can. With each day that passes, we will continue to strive for new and better ways to serve the consumers of this state.

Of course, we cannot serve you unless you tell us of your complaints. If you have a consumer complaint, please contact the Attorney General's Office nearest you and give us the opportunity to help.

During the reporting period

Funny or Unfunny
The National Cancer Institute handed out \$1 million to five different firms to conduct a national survey of cancer patients' employment problems. The firms interviewed some 1,750 people, a per-interview cost of \$571. Project officer Larry Burke now admits that because he failed to standardize procedures the contractors' findings are meaningless. So what happened next? The Institute handed out more money to another contractor, this time a computer consultant, to see if the meaningless data can be made meaningful.
Conservative Digest

★
The best way to forget your own problems is to help someone else solve theirs.

★
"I believe you are thinner than the last time I saw you, Mrs. Smith. Are you dieting?"
"Oh, no, that's because of the trouble I have with my new maid."
"Why don't you fire her?"
"I'm going to—just as soon as she worries me down to 140 pounds!"

★
Temper is what gets most of us into trouble
Pride is what keeps us there.

★
Need A Battery?
Compare Our Amperage
Smitty's Auto Supply
LOW RENT DISTRICT
HASKELL, TEXAS

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Raymond T. Moore, M.D.,
Commissioner

How safe are we in Texas from radiation exposure by nuclear reactors, or radiation from everyday devices such as medical x-ray machines, television sets, or even radioluminous dial watches and clocks?

"The principal concern today is directed towards nuclear reactors, but only two research reactors currently operate in Texas and they aren't the large power-producing types," says Joseph M. Nanus of the Occupational Health and Radiation Control Division of the Texas Department of Health.

"Research reactors are in use at Texas A&M University and The University of Texas," Nanus explained. "We continually monitor the soil, air, water and vegetation to determine what radiation levels, if any, are being leaked to the environment through any of these routes by the reactors. So far, surveillance has shown negligible amounts of radioactivity."

The Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control operates surveillance networks to determine current levels of radiation in Texas and also maintains an emergency response capability for any radiological emergency in the state.

When large power-producing nuclear reactors become operational in the state, said Nanus, the Department in cooperation with the power companies will establish permanent monitoring stations to assure maintenance of a clean environment.

When accidents involve radioactive materials, the State Health Department sends specialists to the area. "We pinpoint the problem, and the party responsible for the material must clean it up," Nanus said.

Accidents sometimes occur while radioactive material is being transported. "We got a call recently that a truck carrying uranium oxide to a plant in Oklahoma had turned over in North Texas," Nanus said. "We dispatched one of our people to determine if drums containing the material had been breached or if any material was spilled outside the truck. What little had escaped was in the truck

and could be cleaned up without hazard, so the accident site was cleaned up and the shipment was allowed to continue.

In another instance, radioactive material was being used in bore holes during geological logging to determine the thickness of a uranium deposit in South Texas. "The electronic tool the source was in broke off in the bore hole," Nanus said. "In trying to recover it, the source was ruptured and contaminated the drilling site. The material had to be brought back up and, along with the drilling mud, was placed in metal barrels and sent to a federal burial site for disposal."

The Occupational Health and Radiation Control Division is charged with registering all devices producing x-rays. "We inspect medical and dental x-ray machines to see how much radiation is being

emitted, and in many communities we work with physicians and dentists in equipping their machines with modern exposure-reducing devices," said Nanus.

Television set picture tubes give off radiation similar to that produced by x-ray machines. Radiation from television tubes, however, is of a lower penetrating power and the viewer is doubly shielded by the walls of the tube and the outer glass and cabinet of the set. "A good rule of thumb is to stay about six feet back from your set," Nanus said.

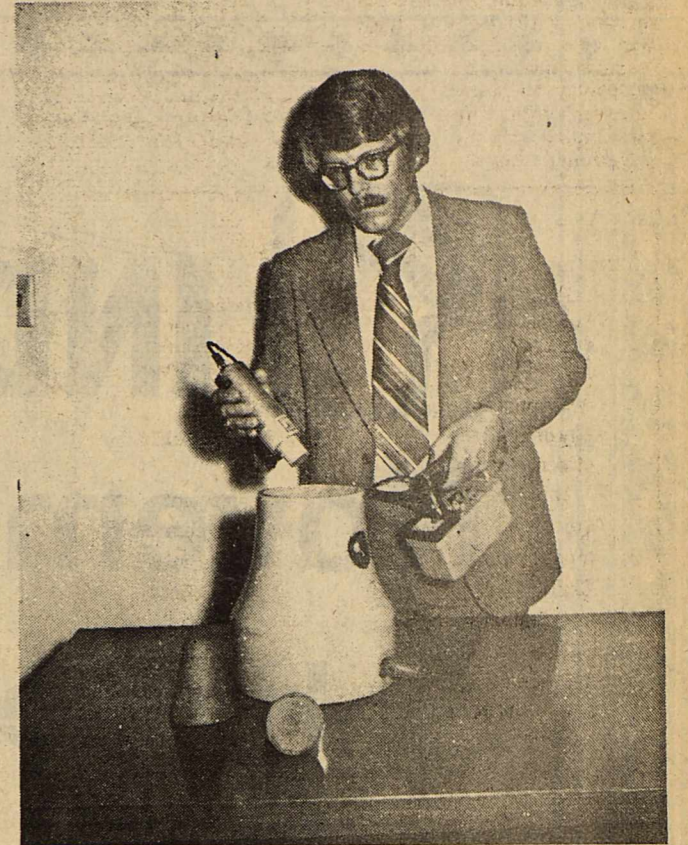
Another source of radiation can be radium-painted watch dials. These are not considered much of a problem today because most watches us either tritium or promethium for lower exposure to the wearer. Clocks with radium-painted dials should be kept away from children, because they could break the glass and eat the paint flakes.

Sometimes 'health gimmicks' offer potential radiation hazards. A radium water crock, called the Revigator, turned up recently in a

Denton garage where it had been stored for 12 years. Manufactured in the 1930's, the crock was intended to provide health benefits by treating water stored in it with radiation from the uranium contained in the uranium lining.

"The radium and uranium in such devices present radiological health hazards from direct exposure to gamma radiation," says Nanus. "Besides, no health benefit has ever been shown by treating water in the crocks." The Revigator is a ceramic cylindrical vessel tapered towards the top, with a valve near the base. Since discovery of the one in Denton, others have been found in Fort Worth, Longview and Tyler.

Another type of device commonly found is the Thomas Radio Active Cone. The Thomas Cone is a ceramic cone with a base of about three inches and a height of about four inches with a rounded top. The cone contained radioactive material and was designed to be immersed in a container of drinking water.



John R. Haygood, an Environmental Quality Specialist with the Texas Department of Health, displays a radium water crock, called the Revigator. The device as intended to provide health benefits by treating water stored in it with uranium contained in the crock's lining.



INDIAN ALBERT ENRIQUEZ is shown immediately following a pass interception last Friday night during the 35-6 Haskell win over the Aspermont Hornets. On the next play following this interception, Indian Monnie Hise carried 42 yards for a Tribe score. The TD came late in the first half and completed first half scoring at 14-0. (Photo By Bill Blankenship)

New Regulations For Bobcat Tags

Hunters, trappers and fur dealers should find it easier to obtain bobcat pelt tags under new regulations approved for Nov. 15-Feb. 15 bobcat tagging period in Texas.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission recently authorized the change which allows registered fur dealers to issue tags. Last year, only Parks and Wildlife Department personnel were authorized to tag pelts.

The tags are required by the Endangered Species Scientific Authority to make bobcat pelts eligible for international export.

All bobcats taken for the purpose of the sale of their pelt must be tagged prior to purchase, sale or transport across state boundaries. Dealers must obtain a free bobcat pelt tagging permit from any

department district or regional law enforcement office prior to the purchase of any bobcat pelt. The permits may be obtained after Oct. 25, but the tags-which also are free-cannot be issued to dealers until Nov. 1. Permitted dealers who are issued pelt tags are required to tag, free of charge, all bobcat pelts presented as being legally taken in Texas.

Last year, bobcat pelts could be tagged only in 37 locations across the state, and this new system should make the tags more readily available, department officials believe.

For further information on tagging procedures contact John T. Roberson, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744 or call (512)475-4871.

STOCK MARKET

The market at Haskell Livestock Auction had a bigger smile and a louder song than last week on a run of 1286 cattle, 123 hogs, and 0 sheep and goats at its sale Saturday, according to Tommy Clay, market reporter.

All classes were steady to slightly higher except for pairs, according to Clay.

Butcher calves: choice, 68-72; good, 63-68; standard, 58-63; rannies, 50-58.

Cows: fat, 40-42; cutters, 45-50; canners, 38-45; stockers, 55-58.

Bulls: bologna, 55-58; stockers, 60-65; utility, 48-52.

Stocker Steer Calves: choice, 1.00-1.15; good, 95-1.00; medium, 90-95; common 80-90.

Stocker Heifer Calves: choice, 85-90; good, 80-85; medium, 75-80; common, 65-75.

Feeder Steer Yearlings: choice, 80-85; good, 75-80; medium, 70-75; common, 60-70.

Feeder Heifer Yearlings: choice, 70-75; good, 65-70; medium, 60-65; common, 50-60.

Cows & Calves: good, 650-750; plain, 500-650.

Hogs: top, 32.50.

Sows, 24-26.

Boars, 23-24.

By head, 10-25.

CLEAN-UP

The Haskell Girl Scout Clean-up Week will be held November 4-10. The Girl Scouts ask that you do your part during this week to help the Girl Scouts clean-up our town.

Want ads--Your Best Market Place.

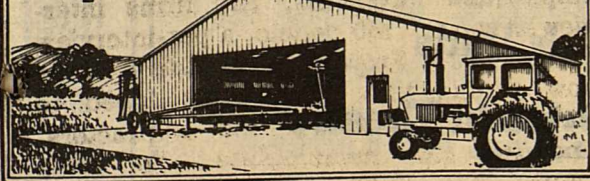
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RULE, TEXAS

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Approx. \$15,000.00 Inventory of Groceries, Sundries, Paper Goods & Etc.; 10' "Hussman Refrigerated Meat Display Case; "Byro" Meat Saw; "Toledo" Meat Grinder; Meat Slicer; "Steak-Mate" Tenderizer; Square "Meat Block"; Globe-Simpson Scales; 12' Vegetable Open Display Case; "True" Double-Door Reach-In Milk Case (Nice); 12' "Frederick" Cold Display Case 6' X 9' Walk-In Box; 48' Metal Gondola's (nice); 60' Wood Wall Shelving; "JANTRIOL" Heater; "National" Electric Cash Register; "Clary" Comb. Cash Register & Adding Machine; Check-Out Counters; 22' "Coldspot" Home Type Upright Freezer; Plus Other Related Items Too Numerous to List.

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AUCTION

MONDAY NOV. 5, 1979 10:30 A.M.

J & J WHOLESALE & SUPPLY

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Haskell, Texas



INDIAN FOOTBALL '79



November 2, 1979

Haskell vs Munday

Here 7:30 P.M.

Haskell 20, Anson 7
 Haskell 27, Hamlin 7
 Haskell 31, Seymour 15
 Haskell 41, Stamford 23
 Haskell 12, Knox City 6
 Haskell 54, Crowell 0
 Haskell 35, Aspermont 6
 Oct. 26.....Aspermont.....There
 Nov. 2.....Munday.....Here
 Nov. 9.....Quanah.....There
 Nov. 16.....Paducah.....Here

Reddy Pest Control
—Bill St. John—

Biggon Drinnon

Hanson Paint & Body

Wallace's Exxon

M-System

Boggs & Johnson

Hale Farm Supply

Lane-Felker

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Bill Wilson Motor Co.

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Letz Builders Supply

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Carolyn Reynolds
District Clerk

J & R Radiator Shop

Gulf Oil Co.
Brooks Middleton, Agent

John Wayne McDermott
County Judge

Kids Duds

Tower Drive In Theatre
Rule, Texas

City Cafe

Medford Buick-Pontiac

Merchant Plumbing & Heating

Farmers Union Insurance
Charles Reed, Agent

Hammer Laundry

Nanny Plumbing

Martha's Beauty Center

Biard Cleaners

No.	Name	Position	Weight
10	Joe Benavides	WB	140
11	Albert Enriquez	WB	150
12	Jim Harris	QB	170
20	Monnie Hise	B	150
22	Tommy Croft	B	140
25	Thomas McAdams	QB	170
28	Joseph Browning	E	145
32	Steve Escobedo	FB	150
35	Patrick Rodela	B	140
50	Carl Mayfield	C	172
55	Steve Livingston	G	220
65	Jeff Hatfield	G	170
60	Mike King	G	165
66	Bill Flanary	G-B	170
68	Gabriel Capetillo	G	170
72	Joe Flores	T	220
74	Joe Wilfong	T	165
75	Giles Kemp	T	190
77	David Drinnon	C	200
79	Kenneth Flanary	T	225
80	Joe Wheatley	E	140
84	David Gonzales	E	150
88	Kirk Flippin	E	160

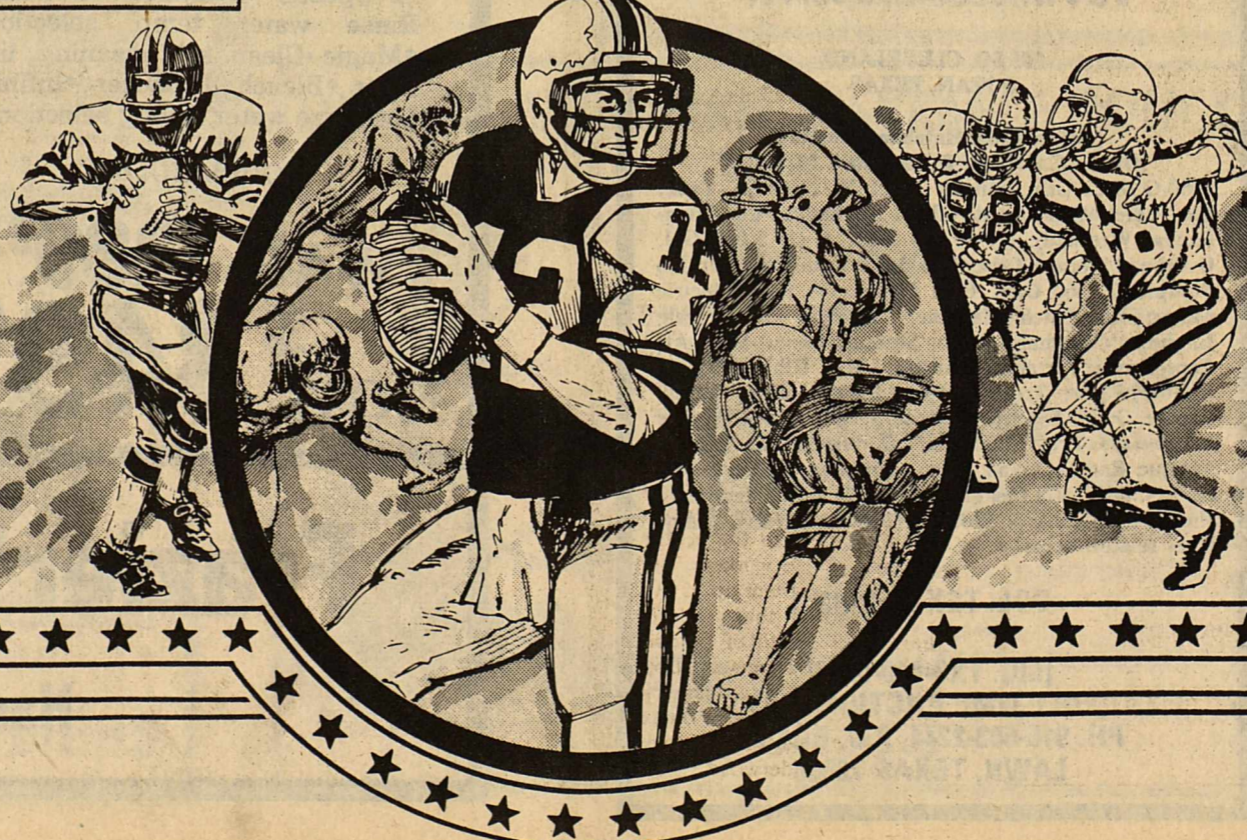
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Haskell Steak House
Maurice & Faye Mahoney

Haskell Livestock Auction

Haskell National Bank

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INDIAN JIM HARRIS breaks loose for an 18 yard gain against the Aspermont Hornets last Friday night. The Tribe won the contest 35-6 to remain undefeated for the season and hand Aspermont their first district defeat this year. The Tribe will host Munday this Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

(Photo By Bill Blankenship)



Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — We have a tendency in this country to wail and moan over the problem of political apathy — the lack of enthusiastic involvement by individuals in all phases of the electoral and legislative process.

On the other hand, we then tend to view some methods of encouraging such involvement by large numbers of individuals as somehow threatening. Political Action Committees (PACs), for instance, are often seen as ominous "big frogs" in the political pool, when in reality they are a chorus of individuals making their voices heard collectively. Every PAC dollar given to a candidate comes from a voluntary, individual contributor. These political organizations have encouraged many people who may never before have contributed to a candidate to get involved in the process in which decisions are made that affect their future.

Such involvement is an inherent American political tradition and a basic freedom that should not be tampered with by Congress. There have been, however, successful moves recently in the House to do just that.

I opposed one such proposal — the Obey-Railsback bill — which unfortunately passed in the House. This bill restricts involvement by PACs by setting a limit on contributions to each candidate for office. At first glance, such a limitation might appear to have some general appeal, but the evidence clearly indicates that the primary beneficiaries of this

legislation would be those of us already in office: incumbents who are already in a more advantageous position to be returned to office than an outside challenger. This is a fact that not too many Congressmen care to discuss, but nevertheless, the truth is that potential candidates of moderate incomes may not be able to raise sufficient revenues to finance a campaign due to limitations imposed by Obey-Railsback.

To those who charge that a lack of limitations allows candidates for office "to be bought," I would point out that during the election last fall, I was outspent by three-to-one and yet was elected to Congress. I credit that election to the intense involvement of individuals in my campaign — many who were spurred into action by their initial involvement in PACs.

As we become more and more of a polarized society, a society afflicted to some degree with tunnel-vision, a "me, first" society, we must encourage the voice of each individual to be heard. Apathy cannot be legislated into nonexistence, but legislation which discourages the participation of the individual in the political process should be protested by a single voice in this country.

The passage of the Obey-Railsback bill by the House of Representatives is a step backward in campaign improvements and did nothing to encourage the movement of politics back to the people.



INDIAN KIRK FLIPPIN dives for a Jim Harris pass last Friday in the Indians 35-6 win over the Aspermont Hornets. Flippin carried the ball twice in the game for a

total of 70 yards rushing. The Tribe will host the Munday Moguls this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Indian Stadium. (Staff Photo-DC)

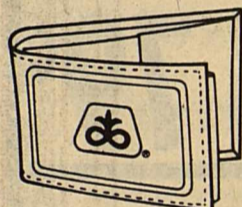
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Abilene Office Cotton Report

Cotton harvest operations have built up considerably at Abilene and through the cotton belt during the last few days, reports B.B. Manly of the USDA Abilene Cotton Classing Office. Market prices dropped during the week ending October 26, from 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents per pound. Cotton brought 8 to 9 cents above the CCC loan rate, as the week ended. Grade 31, Staple 31, Mike 35 to 49 brought 55.25 to 55.75 cents per pound. Staple longer than 32 and cotton that miked below 35 were not in great demand, and did not bring as much premium over the government loan as the shorter staple. Grade 31, Staple 33, Mike 35 to 49 brought from 58.55 to 58.80 cents per pound.

Samples classed this week totaled about 35,000, bringing the season total to around 70,000. At this date a year ago 4,000 had been processed; however two years ago on this date 222,000 had been processed. The crop two years ago was the largest this area ever produced, at around 850,000 bales.

Quality of samples processed showed changes reflected by new areas of production, other than the areas around Tom Green and Rannels Counties. The pre-

dominant qualities were as follows: Grade 31, 54 percent; Grade 40, 7 percent; Grade 41, 27 percent; and 4 percent Light Spotted. Staple lengths were: Staple 30, 5 percent; Staple 31, 46 percent; Staple 32, 43 percent; and Staple 33, 5 percent. Micronaire readings were 87 percent in the 35 to 49 category; with 11 percent below 35, and 3 percent above 49.

Fiber strength averaged 84,000 pounds per square inch for the week and 86,000 for the season. Cotton is considered strong with readings from 85,000 pounds per square inch and up.

Paducah Fire Dept. To Honor Rep. Healy

The Volunteer Fire Departments of District 101 will honor Rep. Bill Healy, Paducah, on Saturday, November 3, with a reception and barbecue from 3-6 p.m. in the Exhibition Building in Swenson Park, Spur.

Bill Barrett, immediate past president of the State Firemen and Fire Marshals Assn. of Texas, and mayor of the City of Spur, will serve as master of ceremonies at a brief program scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m.

Purpose of the event is to recognize Rep. Healy for his support on the Firemen's Pension Plan. Healy serves 15 area counties.

Barbecue tickets are \$2 each. (This is not a fund raising affair).

Cancer Center

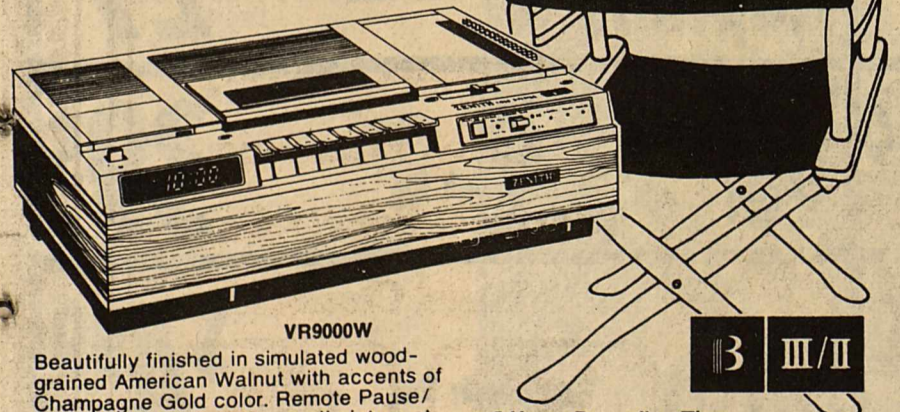
News

The Haskell County Cancer Center workers meet each Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00, in the Southwest room, on the third floor of the Courthouse.

The workers need old clean sheets, old towels, and old blankets. If you have no way of bringing them to the center, call one of the workers, and they will pick them up.

The ones that worked during the month of October are Ethel Thomas, Dora Klose, Grace Montgomery, Lara Overtone, Era Davis, Lucile McCurley, Mae Brock, and Hattie Underwood.

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Rice Springs News

The time change has come again. It has affected us here at the home like it has everywhere else. It seems we wake up an hour too early, our stomachs get hungry an hour too early, and we want to go to bed an hour earlier. I sure will be glad when my body clock gets set with my wall clock.

We were saddened again this week by the death of one of our residents. We want to extend our sympathy to the family of Fanny McQuinn. Also our sympathy goes to Cleatus Hunt, one of our nurse's aides, whose mother passed away.

We still have some residents in the hospital. They are Mae Belle Turnbow, who is in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, and Oleta Jackson, who is still in the Haskell Hospital. We want to wish both of these speedy recoveries. Annie Howard has been in the Haskell Hospital but has returned to the home and seems to be feeling better.

The ladies from the Church of Christ came again last Thursday, to hold our monthly "Birthday Party" for all our residents. The cakes and punch were delicious and we really appreciate these ladies doing this for us each month. Maggie Martin celebrated her birthday the day of the party. She was unable to come to the dining room to be with the rest of us, but did enjoy the cake and punch served in her room.

The Sweet Home Singers came on Thursday night and presented us a nice long gospel singing. We sure like singing along with them.

Our "Tacky Party" will have come and gone by the time you read this and in next week's column we will tell you all about it.

We want to thank Trinity Baptist Church for being with us for all our Sunday morning services in October and looking forward to their coming again.

The comings and goings of the past week here at the

home were as follows:

Visiting John McMillin were his son, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McMillin and their granddaughter, Farrah, all of Abilene.

Visitors of Willie Harrell were H.L. and Billie Roberts of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glover of Amarillo, and his daughter and son-in-law, Doris and Jack Slater, of Saginaw.

Coming to see Eunice Thornhill were May Punicker of Dallas and her daughter, Margaret Lewis, of Rule.

Lena Boedeker and Ella Nauert of Stamford visited their mother Mary Schonerstedt.

Grady and Helen Laughlin of Fort Worth visited her mother, Lillie Spitzer and also Emma Lammert and Mary Schonerstedt.

Dessie Marion certainly enjoyed the visits of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marion of Walsh, Colorado, E.E. and Ada Cox of Stamford, and Pat and Opal Tonroy of Lubbock.

Visiting Jessie Brown and Claudia Blankenship were their sister-in-law, Ethel Thurman, and their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Thurman, all of Jacksboro.

Coming to see Nannie McCaul were Ruth Eaton, Mary Sue Henry, Nell Estes, Hazel Lewis, Lynn Matysiak, and her daughter, Eunice Hunt, all of Rule.

Lavada Thorn and her grandson, Johnny of Seymour came to see Mary Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam West of Lubbock visited her brothers, Jim and Dutch Cross, and also visited with Ida Brinlee while they were here.

Visiting in Ada Williamson's and Cleo Monday's room were Mary Sue Henry, Ruth Eaton, Hazel Lewis, and Sena Mae Murray all of Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Acree of Rochester visited with Charlie and Eugene Collier, Edna Collins and some more of our residents while they were

here.

Visiting Joe Teague were his sisters, Ona Mae Rieves of Knox City and Olga B. Teague of O'Brien. They also visited Charlie and Eugene Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allan of Irving visited Milze Brown.

Elizabeth Yakey had a nice visit from Mrs. Glenn Pierce of Old Glory.

Visiting Maggie Martin were Willis Allison, Laverne and Julie Lee, all of Rule.

Fred and Billie Kupatt of Sagerton visited his mother, Hilda Kupatt.

Mary Liles' daughter, Aletha Mayfield of Fort Stockton came Saturday and took Mary over to Weinert to spend the day and night.

Visiting Edna Collins were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Posey and Neta of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bitticks of Rochester.

Floyd Stewart of Seymour came to see his mother, Eunice Stewart.

Coming to see Annie Smith was her son, Douglas, of Waco.

Visiting Trudie Bush were her daughters, Earlene Smith, Flora Smith, Opal Stryker, Dee Dee Smith, all of Rule and Allen Davis of Old Glory.

Ruth Barton of Harlingen and Jane Barrett of Santa Anna, Calif. visited their mother, Alma Cole. They also visited Trudie Bush and Charity Bradley. Other visitors of Alma Cole were her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Clark, of Abilene, her son-in-law, Tom Ed Simpson of Rule, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Post of Abilene. Also visiting

Alma and Ora McCollough were Lea May, Zina Bills, Rosa Weaver, Mary Sue Henry, Mary Place, Ima Lee Smith, Nell Estes, Lynn Matysiak, and Hazel Lewis all of Rule. Other visitors of Ora were her sister, Hallie and Ennon Morgan, and Marie Townsend of Rule.

Manley and Hazel Branch had a visit from his son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Branch of Ft. Worth.

Helen Boykin of Weinert took her mother, Ida Phemister, out for Sunday supper.

Visiting Sam and Ethel Bradford were their daughter, Faye and Charles Cox of Clairmont, and their grandson, Ronnie Cox of Clovis, N.M., also Allen Davis of Old Glory and Pete Sherrod of Aspermont.

Coming to visit Charity Bradley were her nephew, Bill and Ginger Leflar of Midland, her niece, Geraldine Pool of Rule, Rosa Weaver, Opal Stryker, Ima Lee Smith, Hazel Lewis, Nell Estes, Ruth Eaton, Mary Sue Henry, and her sister-in-law, Mary Place, all of Rule.

Hazel Letz of Old Glory visited her father-in-law, Martin Letz and other residents while she was here. Allen Letz came and took his dad to Old Glory to look at the cotton crop. Martin said that

he farmed that land for fifty years and that he never had a cotton crop that pretty.

Visitors of Jonnye Pumphrey were Lea May, Zina Bills and Rex Murray all of Rule.

Glenda Brothers and Betty and Doug Sorrells of Rule visited with Annie Jones, Joe Teague and others here in the home.

Visiting Luther and Mattie Hines was Allen Davis of Old Glory.

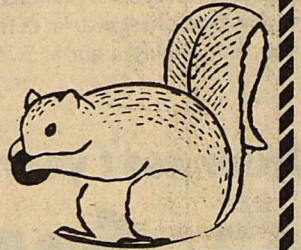
At this time I would like to ask for anyone who would be interested in calling bingo games or reading a book aloud to our residents to get in touch with us here at the home, because sometimes I may be unable to do one of these jobs myself and I would like someone who could step in and do them for me, so that I wouldn't have to disappoint our residents by having to cancel one of these events.



Monnie Kyle (Hise) In A Pile

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