

Haskell Centennial—Night Christmas Parade

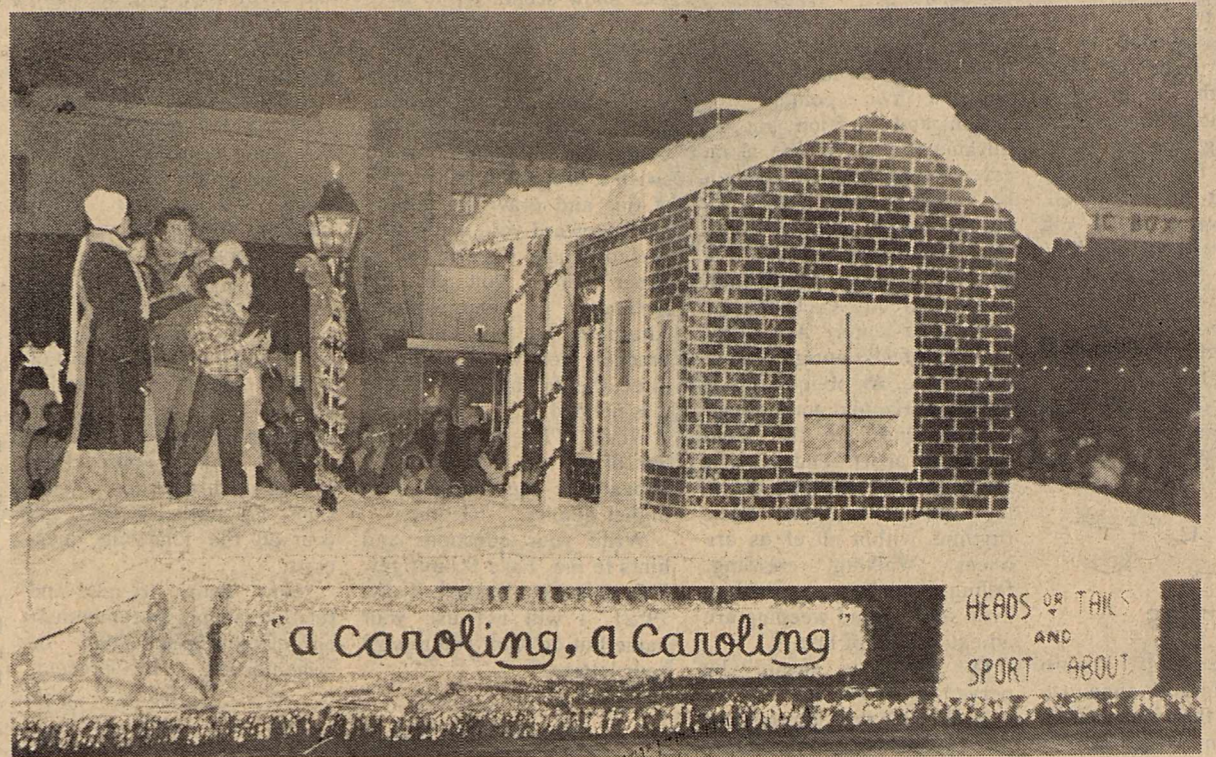
December 4, 1982

1882

1982



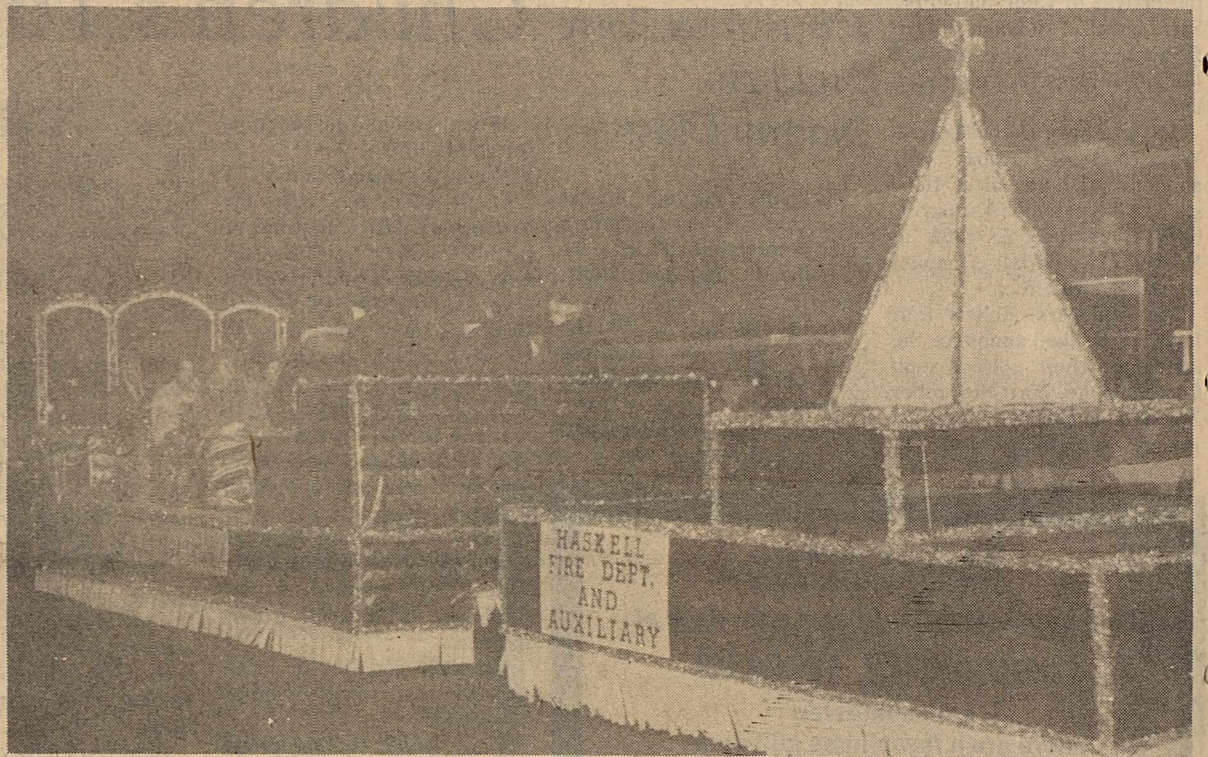
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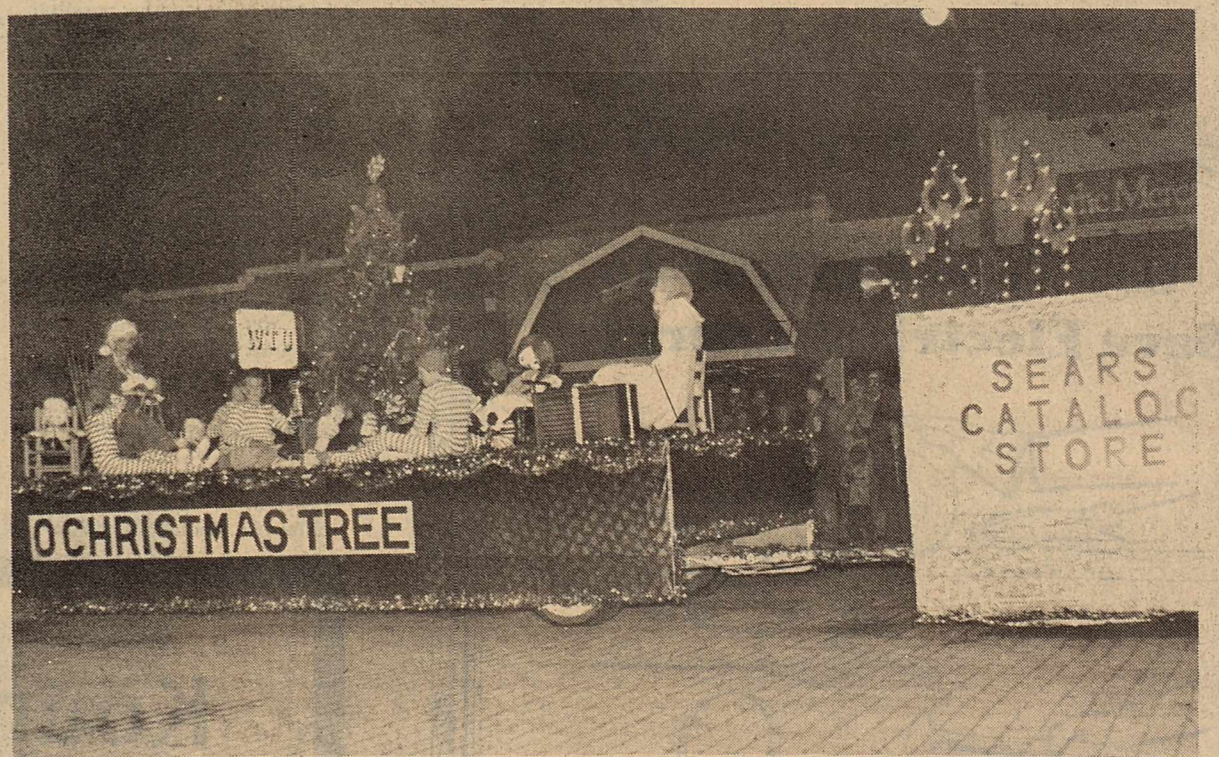
Home Health Agency of Texas



Haskell Fire Dept. and Auxiliary



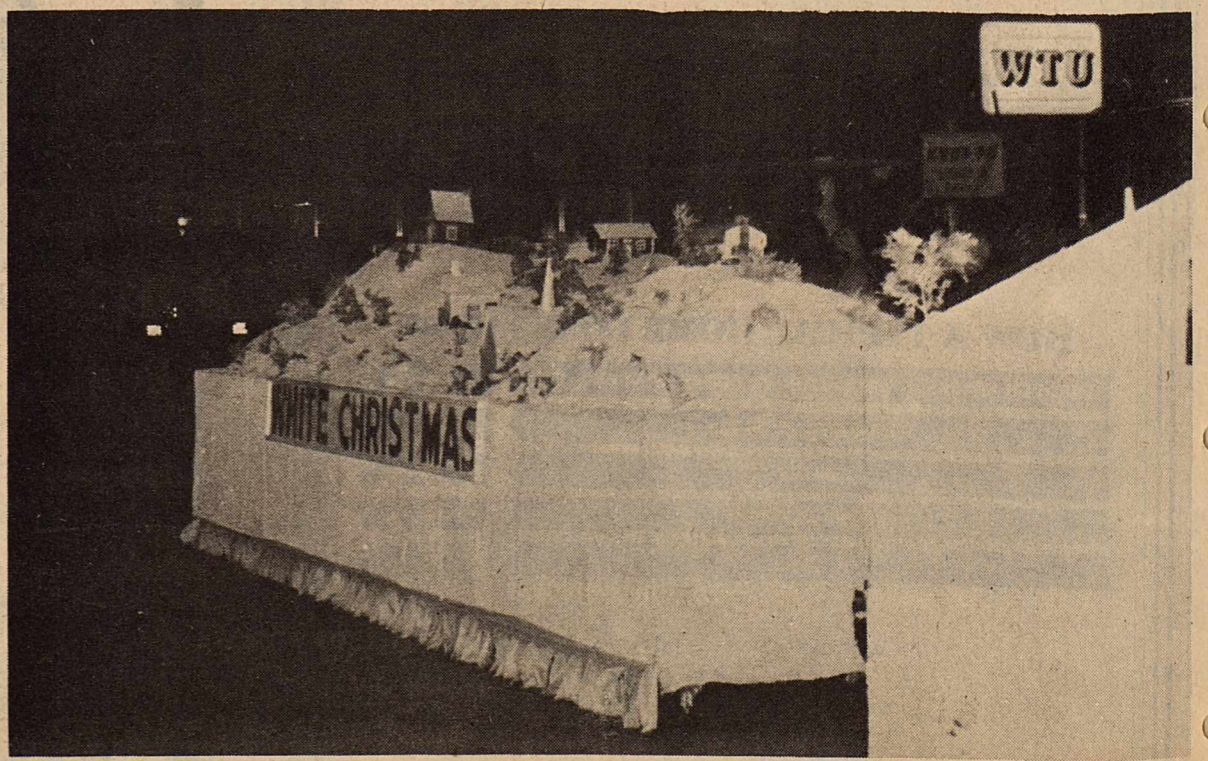
Boy Scouts



Sears Catalog Store



Rotary Club



Kiwanis Club

Haskell Centennial—Night Christmas Parade

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Ministerial Alliance



R.A. Boys First Baptist Church



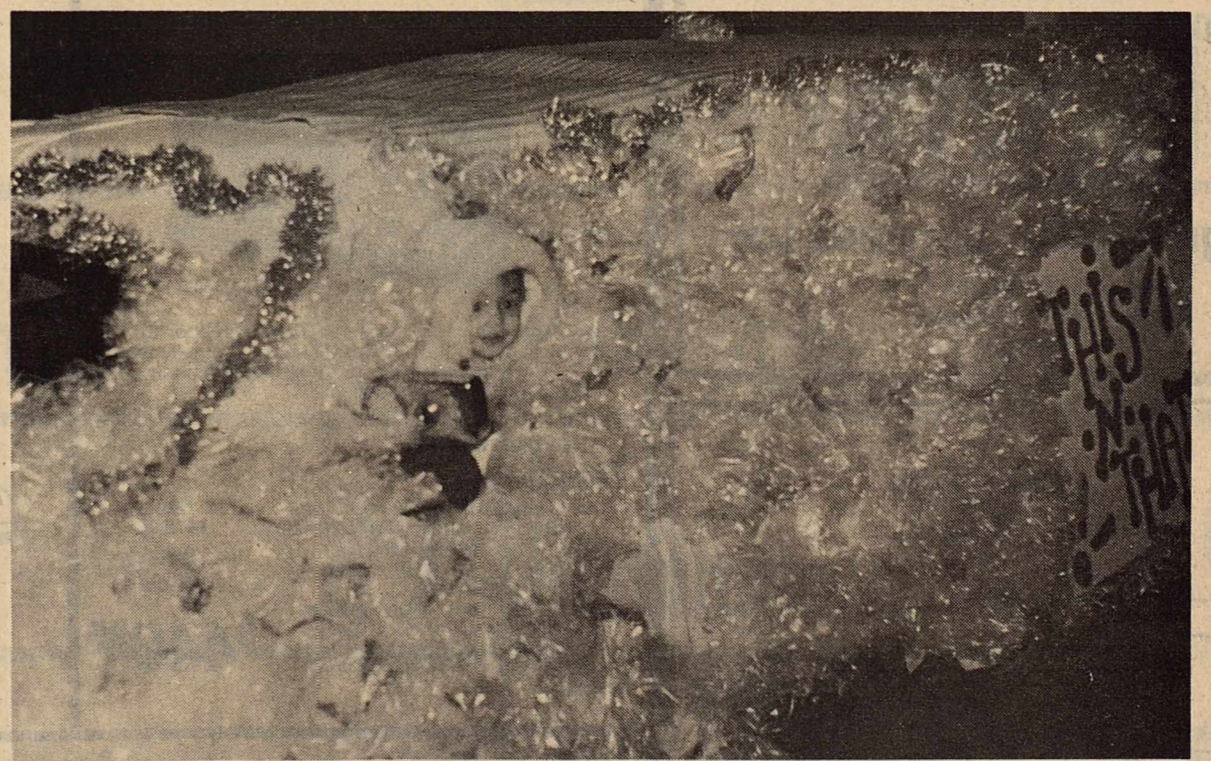
The Hartsfield Agency



Kid's Duds & Richardson Hallmark



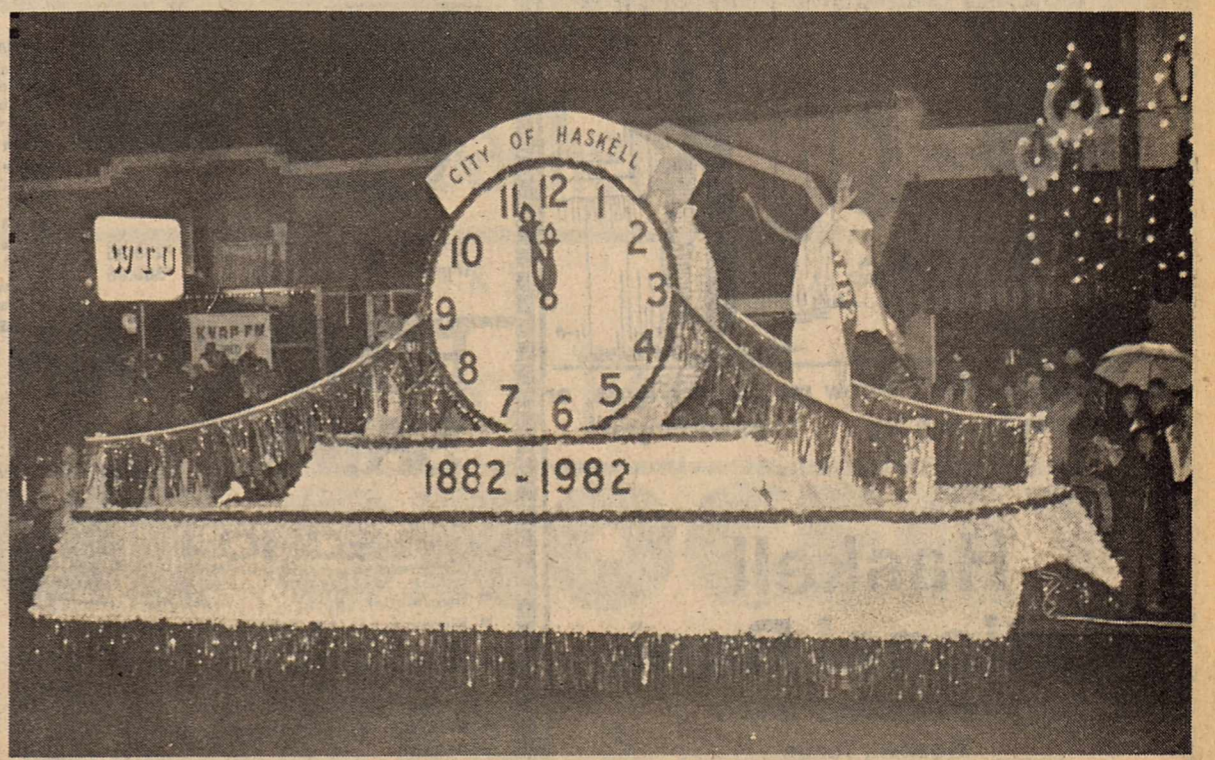
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City of Haskell

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
For many of us Saturday's Christmas parade was a revival of the memories of Haskell's elaborate Christmas parades of yesteryear.

This year's parade was truly a tribute to the people who through the years have worked hard keeping our town thriving and have put Haskell on the map.

Mrs. Mattie Felker, Mrs. Frances Lane, Mrs. Fadwa Hassen, Mrs. Odell Bynum, Bob and Edith Wheatley, Mrs. Edna Mae Lyles, Mrs. Ozelle Frierson, Mrs. Vida Furr, Mrs. Opal Adkins and Mrs. Rama Lee Frazier all had sensational floats in Christmas parades in the 1950's and 1960's. Every merchant, club and even the school organizations had floats to rival the Rose Bowl Parade!

The majorettes even had Santa Claus suits just for the Christmas parade and western suits for the rodeo parade.

Saturday night's parade drew an audience which doubled the city's entire population and showed once again Haskell, though a small town, has big ideas and the where with all to carry them out.

Glenda Drinnon

Dear Editor:
I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for the beautiful parade that the City of Haskell presented Saturday night. It was most unusual and it was certainly very evident that a lot of time, money, and hard work had gone into the presentation.

We drove over from Rotan to see this and we feel that it was certainly worth our time and we came back telling our people what a great job you did.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins
Rotan, Tx. 79546

Dear Editor,
Sunday Dec. 5, a very special and concerned little girl, 2½ year old Brandy Bryan and her mother from Midland made a trip to Haskell to visit all of Brandy's favorite story book friends on Addison Drive. She was delighted by the "bigger than her friends" until she came to "Humpty Dumpty" that fell off the fence, and she was so concerned, since he wasn't broken she wanted her mother to help her put him back on the fence. I'm asking that whoever owns that home with

the unbroken "Humpty Dumpty" please give that little girl an explanation, she would be delighted. Her address is Brandy Bryan, Rt. 4, Box 16B-2, Midland, Texas, 79701. c/o Janet Bryan.

Thank you,
A concerned Grandmother,
Eunice Koehler

Dear Editor:
On Saturday night as I held my sleeping 8-month old son in the rain, I watched the most beautiful sight I can remember, The Haskell Night Christmas Parade.

I saw the result of many hours work. I helped my organization, the Fire Dept., work on a float so I can appreciate the work done by every individual who participated.

We had an excellent leader, Wanda Dulaney, who in times of doubt never let us give up. She offered suggestions and information whenever we asked. And mostly she offered much needed encouragement.

To all who rode on our float, and to all who put in the many hours of labor, I say a big thank you.

To all the people of Haskell, my faith in you has been renewed. With a bit of leadership and much enthusiasm we can accomplish anything. I am proud to be a resident of such a fine city.

Again, thanks to all for a most enjoyable evening.

Sincerely,
Lisa Shaw
President
Haskell VFD Auxiliary

Fines Collected

Geraldine Hise, Judge, City of Haskell, Haskell County, Texas reports a total of 23 convictions for the month of November, 1982, resulting in a total of \$1364 in fines.

Judge Geraldine Hise, Justice Court, Precinct 1, Haskell County reports a total of 102 convictions for the month of November, 1982. Traffic and Criminal Cases were filed by the following Law enforcement agencies: Highway Patrol 92, Game Warden 8, Sheriff's Dept. 2, resulting in a total of \$3940 in fines.

Early Retirement Info Needed For Social Security

People in this area who are planning to retire early next year should apply soon for Social Security retirement benefits if they have not done so already. Glyn Hammons, Social Security district manager in Abilene, said recently.

It is best to apply 2 or 3 months before a person retires so that Social Security checks can start shortly after a person's income from work stops. This way, a person can avoid a break in income.

Before a person actually applies, certain information and evidence should be gathered to support the claim, Hammons said. This includes:

- * The person's Social Security card or a record of the number.
- * Proof of date of birth. The best evidence is a birth

certificate or religious record of birth or baptism recorded before age 5. Only original records or copies certified by the issuing agency can be used. If this record is not available, the person should submit the best evidence available. The best is often the oldest.

- * Evidence of earnings for the past 2 years. Forms W-2 can be used by wage earners. Self-employed people should submit copies of their self-employment tax returns.

- * A person applying as a husband or wife will need his or her Social Security card and evidence of his or her date of birth. It is a good idea to also have the marriage certificate available.

These documents will be enough in most cases, but

sometimes additional evidence is required. The people at the Social Security office can tell you if additional evidence is needed, Hammons said.

More information about Social Security retirement benefits can be obtained at the Abilene Social Security office, located at 142 S. Pioneer. The telephone number is 698-1360.

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Gold Medal Flour 5 lb	89¢	Parade Hominy 3 cans	89¢
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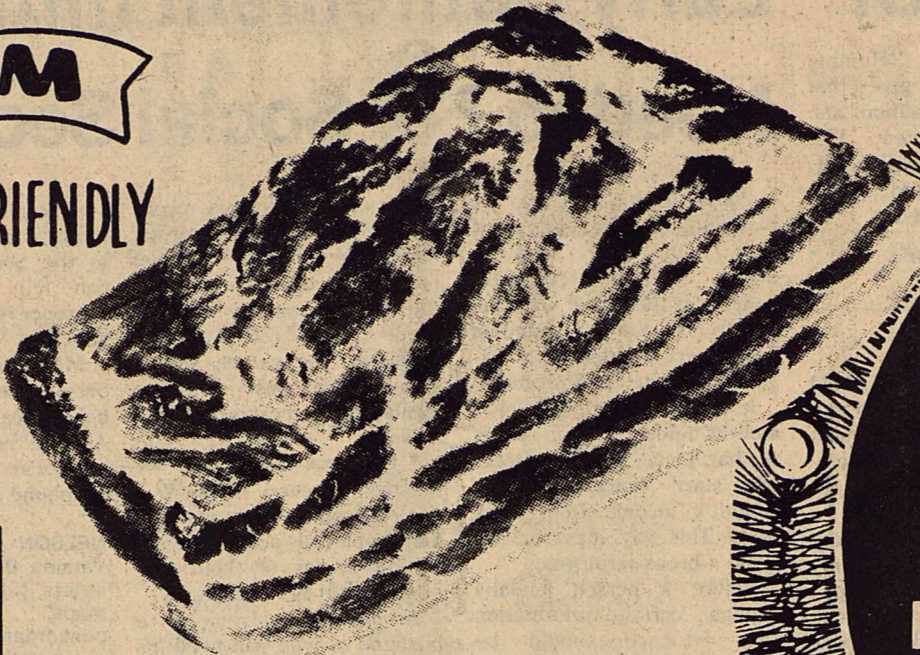
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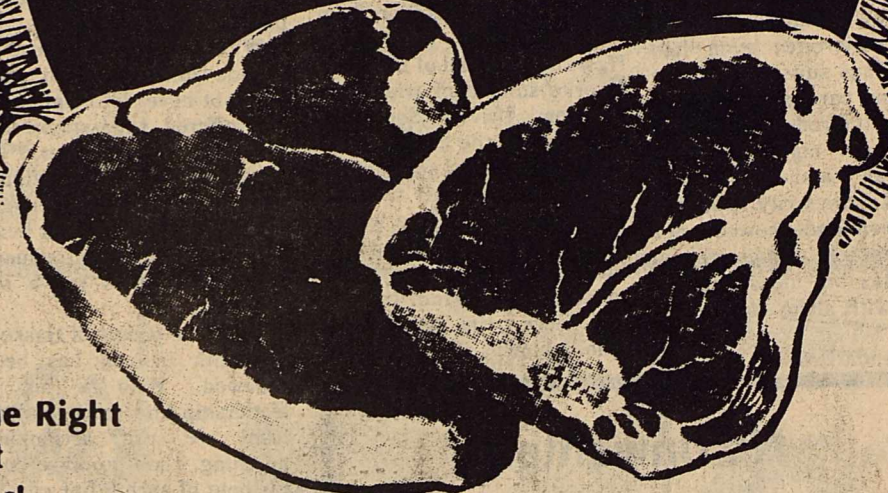
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25	520	1 in 6,821	1 in 488	1 in 294
10	2,096	1 in 2,664	1 in 191	1 in 116
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Winter Months Produce Most Trophy Bass

During a time of year when many Texas sportsmen are sitting in duck blinds or on deer stands, a good portion of them are plotting how to catch a trophy-sized largemouth bass.

While it may surprise the non-angling public, most genuine trophy bass are caught during the wintry December through February period.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are not predicting that the current state record largemouth of 15 pounds, eight ounces will be bested anytime soon, but they believe that if the record falls it will be during that blustery time of year.

The current record fish was caught by John Alexander of Richardson at a private lake in East Texas on Feb. 7, 1981. Remarkably, he broke the state record twice in a one-month period, having caught a 14 pound, 3 ounce bass on Jan. 10, 1981. The previous record 14 pound, 1½-ounce bass was caught almost exactly a year before, on Feb. 2, 1980, by Jimmy Kimbell of Pittsburg while fishing at Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant.

Kimbell's fish broke a record which had stood since 1943. Even that fish—a 13½-pounder caught at Lake Medina west of San Antonio—was caught on Jan. 16.

The cold-weather trophy bass theory also appears to be substantiated by records kept by the department through its "Big Fish Award" program. Anglers who document their catch of a largemouth eight pounds or larger are eligible for a certificate to commemorate their feat.

"Almost all the big fish awards for largemouth bass in the past few years were issued for fish caught during the late winter to early spring period," said Inland Fisheries Management Coordinator Bob Bounds.

Bounds said so far it has not been explained exactly why more trophy-sized largemouths are caught in late winter and early spring. "It seems the really large bass start moving around earlier in the year than the smaller ones," Bounds said. "How-

ever, it also could be theorized that wintertime is when anglers fish deeper water with large lures—something they aren't as likely to do at other times of the year."

Most wall-hanging largemouths in Texas are caught on large plastic worms, as long as 11 inches. Another favorite is a large lead-head jig with a pork rind trailer attached, Bounds said. Live bait, particularly oversized minnows, also is gaining favor for big bass on some lakes.

The later winter period of increased activity is related somewhat to water temperature, although the light/photoperiod factor also is involved. "Bass seem to become active a bit earlier in power plant reservoirs, where warm-water discharges elevate the water temperature artificially," Bounds said. "The peak period may be January through late February in a power plant lake, while it could be a month or so later in a cold-water lake."

Where in Texas could an angler expect his chances to be best for landing a trophy largemouth? So far, six public reservoirs in Texas have produced bass of 12 pounds or larger in the past two years. They are Lakes Calaveras, Monticello, Welsh, Livingston, Houston County and Fayette Power Project.

Since only two of these lakes are not heated by generating plants—Houston County and Livingston—observers might conclude that heated lakes are inherently better bass producers than coldwater reservoirs. "This may be true to a degree," Bounds speculated, "but in the case of super bass lakes such as Monticello and Fayette I believe it was a matter of timing, since we stocked Florida-strain largemouths in those lakes before they actually started filling."

The Florida strain largemouths and hybrid crosses between Florida and native largemouths grow to larger sizes than native bass and the recent flurry of trophy bass catches mainly is a result of Florida bass stocking program of 1975-77, Bounds believes.

"I think the catch of a 15-pound bass is a possibility in 1983, but in terms of overall progress of the Florida bass program it's even more important to note that the list of lakes producing lunkers in the eight to 12-pound class is growing," said Bounds.

Maidens Gain Experience At Seymour Tourney

BY MELINDA BLAKELY
The Maidens participated in the Seymour tournament and came away with experience instead of a trophy.

In the first round of the tournament the Maidens met the sharp-shooting Electra Lady Tigers and lost 27-55.

The Maidens evened their record in tourney play by defeating Benjamin 49-47. The winning point was put in at the buzzer by Gena Whitaker. Sheila Randle led

the team with 6 and 12 respectively.

The Maidens then faced the Archer City Lady Cats who defeated them 40-48. Melinda Blakely led the Maidens with 21 points. This loss not only put the Maidens out of the tournament but also cost them a shot at the consolation trophy.

"Improvement was obvious in the area of defense as the Maidens full-court press caused numerous turnovers in

the Benjamin and Archer City games.

"The transition portion of their game, that is the ability to score after a turnover, is where the Maidens came up short. This area will receive concentrated attention before the Catclaw Invitational Tournament this weekend," Coach Jim Bob Mickler said.

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West Texas Hunters Receive Fines

A federal judge here has fined five West Texas residents \$21,000 for their part in the killing of 10 white-tailed deer from a helicopter in 1981.

The five were convicted after pleading guilty to violations of the federal Airborne Hunting Act. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens arrested the men on Nov. 21, 1981, after receiving calls from two hunters and a neighboring farmer that a helicopter was being used to "haze" deep into the range of hunters.

After the arrest, game wardens found untagged or improperly tagged deer in a

barn near the scene of the shooting. Some of the deer had been shot from above with buckshot, officials said. Skeletons of three other deer also were recovered.

Four of the men received \$5,000 fines, the maximum penalty prescribed under the Airborne Hunting Act. The fifth man, who cooperated with officials during the investigation, was fined \$1,000.

Parks and Wildlife Department officials cooperated with law enforcement officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the investigation.

Work-Study Program Available For Vets

Veterans pursuing full-time training on the GI Bill may apply for the Veterans Administration's work-study program, according to C.H. Herren, Veterans Service Officer of Haskell County.

The work-study program offers an additional monetary allowance to veteran students in return for their employment in VA-related activities.

Congress authorized the program to give veterans an

opportunity to earn additional money to assist them in paying for their education and to accomplish necessary work for the VA. Work-study program veterans can earn \$3.35 per hour (minimum wage) tax-free for work performed.

Interested persons, wanting more information, should contact their nearest VA Regional Office or the local Veterans Service Officer.

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Bulldogs Defeat 7th Grade

The seventh grade Warriors hosted the O'Brien Bulldogs Monday night and lost 31-19.

The Warriors were down by 17-5 in the first half with Patrick Perez leading the scoring with five points.

The Warriors started coming back in the fourth quarter with eight more points and Perez lead the game with eleven points.

Marty Decker, Martin Martinez and Casey Reed had two points apiece.

The final score was 31-19 O'Brien and the Warriors' record now stands 1-2.

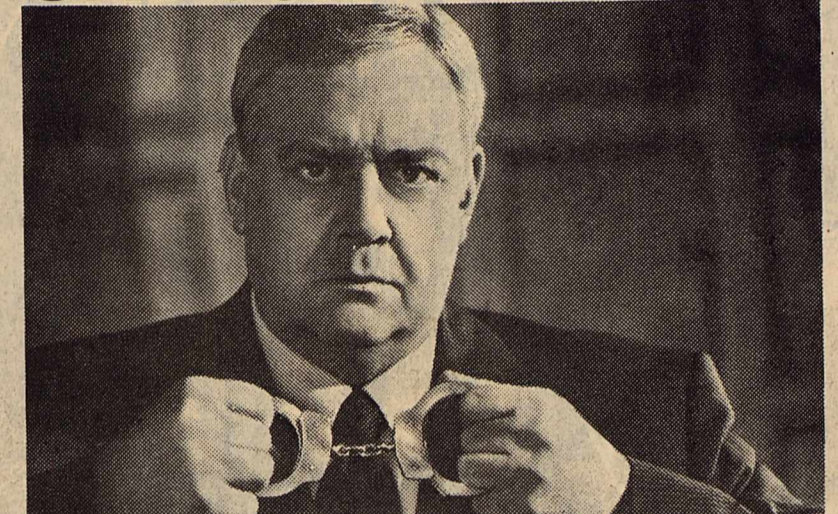
The Warriors will play in the Wylie Tournament on Dec. 9, 10, and 11.

Tourney Schedule Changed

Due to the football playoffs and a recent tournament schedule change the following corrections to the Haskell High School and Jr. High schedules are submitted. On the dates below, the only games that will be played are the ones listed here.

December 16 all games vs. Anson canceled.
Dec. 16, 17, 18 Paint Creek Tournament both 8th grade boys and girls.

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Albany Nativity To Be Presented December 9-11

The Albany Nativity, the dramatic retelling of the birth of Jesus Christ and the events leading to His birth, will be presented December 9-11 at 7:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. each evening at the Nancy Smith Elementary School Auditorium. This is the 24th production of the play/pageant written by the late Robert Nail in 1939.

Tickets for the six performances are free to the public and are available at the Albany Chamber of Commerce office.

Nail referred to the play as "Albany's gift to its people and the people of this area." The community play has been performed in recent years every third Christmas and is funded through the Ft. Griffin Fandangle Association. "No one is paid for working on the Nativity or for performing in it," said director Marge Bray.

The Nativity is presented in five sections beginning with a prologue telling of the prophetic promises for the

coming of a Messiah. Three playlets—the return of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem, the visit of the Magi to King Herod's court, and the visitation to the shepherds by the angels, relive the events before the birth. The epilogue depicts the manger scene after the birth.

The play is also considered a pageant since at times the actors do not speak but pose in tableaux resembling a renaissance painting illustrating the words of narrator Jon Viertel.

The cast is made up of all age groups and encompasses a variety of occupations.

"We have people from all walks of life taking part," said the director.

The hour-long production was first performed in 1939, and 24 sporadic productions since then. Many actors take the same parts year after year, and of course new actors are added to the cast each time.

"Come share the joy of the Christmas season with us," urged Mrs. Bray.

Tickets can be reserved by

calling the Chamber of Commerce at 915/762-2525 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Albany Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 185, Albany, Texas 76430.

Out of town visitors are also invited to visit the Old Jail Museum which is currently exhibiting a collection entitled "Madonna at Christmas". Admission is free and the museum is open each day performance until 5 p.m.

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Conservation Viewpoints

USDA Soil Conservation Service

Homeowners are becoming increasingly aware of the energy savings possible with landscaping. Through proper use of trees and shrubs, in conjunction with the natural terrain and manmade structures, the climate around a home can be modified to reduce heat gains in the summer and heat loss in the winter. A decrease in energy use is usually brought about by either protecting the house from the wind or shading the house from direct sunlight.

By knowing this it seems the best arrangement of trees for year round energy conservation would be windbreaks for reducing wind velocity in the winter along with vegetation that shades the home in summer.

Windbreaks are simply a single row or several rows of trees and/or shrubs located upwind from the home in the direction of the prevailing wind. If wind direction is variable then windbreaks may need to be extended along several edges of the property. The optimum distance for reducing air filtration is about one to three times tree height. Windbreaks serve several

other purposes also. They can protect a garden or other crops from the damage caused by blowing soil particles. Windbreaks are esthetically pleasing to most people and they benefit the wildlife by providing food and shelter.

Summer shade is best provided by locating vegetation along the sunny borders of the home. Shade for the walls mostly on east and west sides of the home can be provided by shrubs or perhaps ivy, but shade for the roof requires taller vegetation.

These practices not only help reduce energy cost, they bring beauty and a homelike setting to a home and the community. The returns in comfort and economy far out weigh the cost.

The Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District will sponsor a program to aid individuals in planning and acquiring trees for use in installing farmstead and field windbreaks for energy conservation this year. For information you need to plan your windbreak, contact the Director for your zone or call the Soil Conservation Service in Haskell.

Varsity Team Wins Consolation Trophy

BY ALBERT SHERMAN

The Varsity Tribe traveled to the Seymour Tournament last week and brought home the consolation trophy.

The Indians opened the tourney against the Electra Tigers, a tough AAA School. The game was close throughout, but the Tribe came up on the losing end, 58-52. Shane Hadaway and Jamey Davis led the Indians with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Indians got back on the winning track against Archer City by defeating them 59-41. The tribe boasted four people in double figures with Davis having 12, while Doug Lanier, Patrick McCoy and Hadaway chipped in 10 apiece.

The Tribe came back Saturday with two more wins. The first came against district rival, Seymour Panthers. The Indians drilled the Panthers

by a score of 62-33. Davis was again high-point man for the Indians with 17 points, followed by McCoy with 13. The Panthers were unable to cross the mid-court line for the first three minutes of the ball game due to the Indians' staunch defense.

The next win, which was for the consolation trophy, was against the Throckmorton Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds jumped out to a 24-20 halftime lead, but the Tribe stormed back to take a 58-42 victory. McCoy led the Indians with 13 followed by Lanier with 12.

Patrick McCoy made All Tournament team.

The Indians' record is now 5-1.

The Indians will travel to the Wylie Tournament today to face San Saba.



ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER 9-11, 1982

WHILE SUPPLIES
LAST!

OPEN 24 HOURS
365 DAYS A YEAR

SAVE ON FRESH CHRISTMAS TREES!

• SPRUCE • BALSAM
• FIR • SCOTCH PINE

AS LOW AS **\$8.99**

ALL SIZES
GREAT SELECTION
HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Shurfine Vegetable Shortening **\$1.09**
3 lb can

Shurfine Macaroni & Cheese Dinner **5/\$1.00**
7 1/2 oz box

1 GALLON **FRESH ALLSUP'S MILK**
\$1.99

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail **2/99¢**
17 oz can

Shurfine Tiny Early June Peas **4/\$1.00**
16 oz can

RATH PORK SAUSAGE
69¢
1 LB. ROLL

6 PACK 12 OUNCE CANS **PEPSI DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW**
\$1.89

BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE
\$1.69
1/2 GAL.

BORDEN'S PUDDING BARS
\$1.59
12 CT. PKG.

1 1/2 POUND LOAF **FRESH ALLSUP'S BREAD**
2 \$1 FOR

Shurfine Strawberry Preserves or Grape Jelly **79¢**
18 oz

Shurfine Cranberry Sauce **2/\$1.00**
16 oz can

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Corn Dogs **2/99¢**

HERBY'S SAUSAGE 'N BISCUITS **99¢**
WITH AN 8 OZ. CUP OF COFFEE ONLY

THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!

Try Our Big, Money-Making Ideas.

MONEY MARKET C.D.S.

\$10,000 Minimum
6-Month
Rate Changes Weekly

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

STARCHECK

Pays **5 1/4%**

Special bonuses on this account include free bank-by-mail envelopes, free Check Safekeeping, free deposit of government or payroll checks, free travelers checks, free money orders, free notary services and free automatic transfer of your funds to and from other savings accounts.

JUMBO C.D.S.

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


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Compounds Continuously
Rate changes every 2 weeks.
The rate is subject to change at maturity. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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Not a litterbug!
Beautyify Haskell Council



True Value Farm Store

Hip Roof Tool Box
\$7.49


Agricultural Services Inc.
864-2926
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 1446c §43(1975), Lone Star Gas Company hereby gives NOTICE of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates effective on the latter of December 29, 1982 or such other date as new rates become effective in the City of Haskell, Texas to be charged for natural gas service to residential and commercial customers in the environs areas (outside incorporated limits of Haskell, Texas) The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 6.07% increase in the Company's gross revenues in the environs of Haskell.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 304 North First Street, Haskell, Texas

Any affected person desiring to contest such changes in rates can file a complaint with the Director of the Gas Utilities Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P. O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.



GRAND OPENING SALE

Tanner Grocery Rule, Texas

4 Big Days — Dec. 8, 9, 10 & 11

Introducing
Parade
Merchandise
High Quality
Low Price

Come in & register for the Christmas Drawing Dec. 18th
1 ticket given with each \$5.00 purchase

Limited supply of sale items.

No Sales To Dealers.



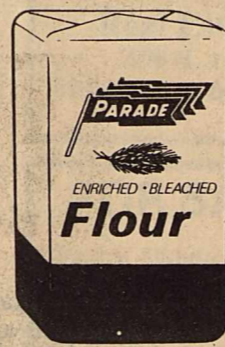
Parade
Vegetable
Shortening
3 lb can

\$1.49



Parade Tomato
Ketchup
32 oz

99¢



Parade Enriched
Bleached
Flour
5 lb bag

69¢
(limit 2)



Parade
Chunk light in oil
6 1/2 oz can
Tuna

69¢

Parade Extra Fine Granulated
5 lb bag
Sugar
\$1.49

Parade Cut
303 can
Green Beans
3/79¢

Parade Salad
Dressing
32 oz jar
69¢

Parade Instant
Tea
3 oz jar
\$1.39 ea

Parade Halves or Slices
303 cans
Peaches
2/89¢

Parade Whole Kernel Golden
Corn
303 can
2/79¢

Parade Garden 303 can
Sweet Peas

3/99¢

Generic 4 roll (limit 2)
Toilet Tissue

69¢

Generic Jumbo Roll (limit 2)
Paper Towels

2/89¢

Frozen & Dairy Items



Pac Man, Santa and
Christmas Tree
Ice Cream Bars
6 pk
\$1.09

Dairyland Gallon Jug
Milk
\$2.29

Medium
Eggs
69¢ doz

Borden 1/2 gal
Ice Cream
Borden qt.
Chocolate Milk
Borden Mix or Match
Dips
Borden
Sour Cream
Land of Lakes
Oleo
LAND O LAKES MARGARINE

Buy
1
Get
1
Free

Generic White 120 ct. pkg
Napkins

49¢

Artic-X gallon (Limit 2)
Anti-Freeze

\$2.99

Meats

HANDY'S AAA PORK COUNTRY SAUSAGE

1 lb \$1.39 2 lb \$2.78

Gooch 12 oz (Limit 2)
German Sausage
\$1.09

Gooch 12 oz pkg. reg.
Franks
89¢

Whole Only (Limit 2)
Fryers
49¢ lb

Gooch Golden Award
Dinner Hams
\$2.99 lb

Sunbeam Marshmallow

Cookies
Mrs. Baird's Small Loaf Split-Top
Wheat Bread
Dolly Madison
Cinnamon Rolls
Frito-Lay \$1.29 size
Doritos

Buy
1
Get
1
Free

Every PARADE product is guaranteed to please you or your money will be refunded.

Coca-Cola
32 oz returnable bottles
Buy 1 six pk at \$2.99 & get 1 six pk of Mr. Pibb or 7-Up FREE
\$2.99

Produce

Idaho Red Delicious Extra Fancy
Apples
39¢ lb

Sunkist Navel
Oranges
39¢ lb

Russet U.S. No. 1 10 lb bag
Potatoes
99¢

Texas U.S. No. 1 Green
Cabbage
15¢ lb

Free Cokes
during these 4 days of specials.

Adjust Income—Expense To Improve 1982 Tax Payments

With 1982 winding down, farmers and ranchers need to take a close look at their income tax situation. A few smart decisions to adjust income or expenditures before the end of the year might save considerable tax dollars.

"The key thing is for farmers and ranchers to consider the tax impact before making any major sale or purchase," points out Dr. James Ahrenholz, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The general purpose of yearend tax planning is to level out taxable income from year to year to avoid jumping through several tax brackets from one year to the next," notes the economist.

However, 1982 offers a certain dilemma for many agricultural producers. With another tax reduction (about 10 percent) slated for 1983, producers may feel inclined to shift some taxable income into next year, particularly if 1982 taxable income will be above average.

On the other hand, pushing income into 1983 could be a costly mistake if income prospects for next year look better or if such action will create a net operating loss (NOL) this year.

"Avoiding a NOL is important from several standpoints," says Ahrenholz. "Personal deductions and exemptions should add up to at least \$5,400 for a couple with no dependent children and \$7,400 for a family of four. If income does not equal these levels, these allowances will be lost."

Social Security retirement benefits also will be affected by low net earnings in preretirement years. And contributions to a Keogh or IRA retirement plan may be affected if taxable income falls too low.

"To find out where you stand on 1982 taxable income, use last year's tax tables and schedules and subtract 10 percent," says the economist. "For a rough estimate of 1983 taxes, subtract another 10 percent. Remember that the

maximum capital gains tax on the sale of land, machinery or other investments is 20 percent."

Delaying expenses is a sure way for the cash basis taxpayer to shift taxable income from 1983 to this year, says Ahrenholz. This can be done by postponing purchases until next year or by waiting until next year to pay for fertilizer or lime that's needed before the end of the year.

Certain soil and water conservation and land clearing expenses can be capitalized and depreciated rather than taking them all this year. If this election is made for soil and water conservation expenses, then it must be continued in future years. However, the choice to expense or capitalize land clearing costs is an annual election, the economist points out.

Producers might also be able to defer paying certain taxes and interest until next year. And shifting capital assets bought before 1981 from a rapid method of depreciation to straight line depreciation can postpone

deductions.

"Farmers also can boost their 1982 income by making sure they receive payment for grain and livestock sales before yearend," Ahrenholz explains. "In addition, they can receive advance diversion and deficiency payments when they sign up for the 1983 wheat, feedgrain and cotton programs."

CCC crop loan proceeds can also be included in income in the year received. Once this practice is started, however, it must be continued in future years.

To avoid a NOL, producers might consider selling certain assets that will eventually be sold anyway. Gilts might be

sold instead of sows to create ordinary income instead of capital gains. Machinery that is depreciated-out might be sold instead of traded, resulting in ordinary income in 1982.

To delay 1982 income so as to take advantage of a lower tax rate next year, simply avoid receipt of income from any 1982 sales through a deferred payment agreement with the buyer, suggests the economist. Producers also have the option to delay counting until next year crop insurance proceeds, federal crop disaster payments and income from forced sales of livestock from federally designated drought areas.

"Farmers and ranchers can also step up deductions to postpone 1982 income," explains Ahrenholz. "This simply means to pay for and take delivery of equipment and supplies before yearend."

Qualified farmers may also prepay certain 1983 expenses this year, including taxes, interest and lease payments. And contributions to a Keogh and IRA retirement plan are deductible."

If a producer does everything he can to reduce his taxable income and still finds this year's earnings to be much higher than in past years, income averaging can come to the rescue, says the economist. Averaging may

save tax dollars if the current year's income will be 20 percent above the average taxable income for 1978 through 1981 plus \$3,000.

Ahrenholz advises farmers and ranchers to check with

their tax advisors or consultants now for further information on yearend tax planning strategies. A great deal of detail is associated with most of the tax management strategies identified above.

Attention Hunters & Trappers

Fur buyer will be in Haskell at Southside of Courthouse each Thursday from 11:00 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. beginning Dec. 2nd.

We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all furs, (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!

Northwestern Fur Co.
Colorado City, Texas

Galindo's
After Church Specials
Sunday 11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.

10 oz Ribeye Steak
with French Fries, salad & tea.

\$4.95

Your Choice Of

Chicken Enchiladas
with rice and beans

Beef Enchiladas
with rice and beans

Chicken Fried Steak
with fries and salad

\$2.99

Paint Creek Girls Win Over McCaulley

Paint Creek girls outscored McCaulley 53-30 for its first win of the year. Julie Coleman had 25 points with Becky Medford adding 12. Also scoring was Luann Cockerell 6, Mary Gonzales 6, Jettone Bivins 2, and Kathy Simmons 2.

In the second game P.C. played Moran coming out on top 54-51. Julie Coleman scored 36, while Becky Medford added 8, Luann Cockerell 4, Mary Gonzales 4, and Jettone Bivins 2. Paint Creek hosts Woodson, Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. before playing the Trent Tournament Dec. 2, 3, 4. Paint Creek opens with Lueders-Avooca at 11:15 a.m.

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

Deregulation of your telephone ...how will it affect you

Deregulation. What does it mean to the nation's telephone industry — and the customers it serves? All of the hows, whys and maybes are not determined, but here are answers to some often-asked questions.

Q. What is deregulation?

A. Simply, it's the process of removing state and federal controls from many services provided by the telecommunications industry. It means customers can select equipment and services in a competitive market without regulation by a regulatory commission.

Q. When does it happen?

A. Deregulation isn't new. Federal Communications Commission rulings over the past three decades have allowed some competition in terminal equipment (telephones, multi-line systems, etc.) and in long-distance services. But deregulation surfaced as a major public issue when the FCC mandated total deregulation of new terminal equipment, effective January 1, 1983.

Q. Why does the FCC want the telephone industry to be deregulated?

A. The FCC believes competitive markets are most efficient. Deregulation — and competition — will encourage new services and open more options to customers.

Actually, the FCC is but one of the driving forces behind deregulation. Congress, the Justice Department and the Reagan Administration (like others before it) all are eager to deregulate the American telephone business.

Q. What is GTE's position regarding deregulation?

A. GTE feels that deregulation ultimately will benefit all concerned. Competition is the American way and GTE expects to compete aggressively.

Q. Just what services will continue under regulation?

A. After January 1, the basic local and long-distance switching networks will continue to be regulated. So will all in-place equipment on customer premises. New equipment will be excluded from regulation, as will "enhanced" services, which combine basic service with computer processing to provide additional, different or restructured information.

Q. How does this affect customers?

A. The big change is in lease and purchase arrangements for telephones, multi-line systems and other equipment in a customer's home or business.

After January 1, existing customers may continue to lease their phones from General Telephone. In addition, they have the option of purchasing phones — either from General Telephone or another supplier.

New customers also will be able to buy phones anywhere they choose (including General Telephone). Cost of equipment purchased by customers will be determined by the marketplace — not regulatory commissions. Lease options also will be available to new customers, but again will be determined by the marketplace — not the regulators.

There's another important point. By definition, anyone who alters existing service will be classified as a new customer. People who move from one residence to another — even though both are served by General Telephone — would be considered new customers under deregulation guidelines.

Q. Will all customers be affected by deregulation?

A. No. The FCC's order applies only to single-line service. Customers on multi-party lines may continue to lease phones from General Telephone with all the traditional services. For a period after deregulation begins, party line customers may have some options that will not be available after January 1, 1983 to single-line customers.

Q. Will it affect the cost of telephone service?

A. Deregulation will have an impact on virtually every aspect of the telephone industry — including cost. It should result in lower prices for some services and higher prices for others. The net effect of deregulation — and the competition it creates — is that each product or service provided by General Telephone must pay its own way, without subsidies from other segments of the business.

For example, revenues from various optional services have traditionally subsidized the cost of providing basic local service. That ensured basic telephone service was affordable to nearly everyone. But competition will force prices to more closely reflect the true cost of any service. Local rates probably will rise; others may decrease. Either way, customers will be asked to pay for the cost of the services they use.

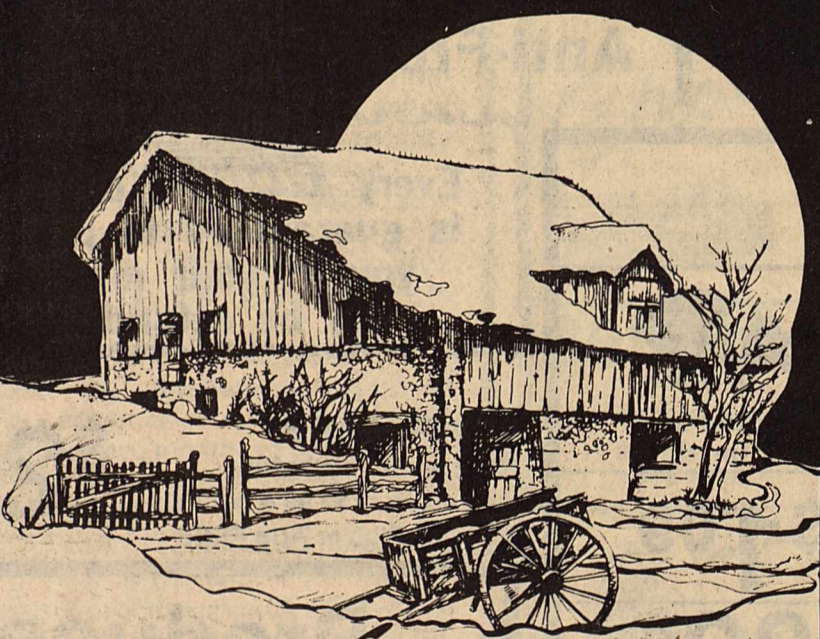
Q. So what are the benefits to the consumer?

A. With deregulation comes competition. With competition comes the suppliers' desire to provide customers with what they want, when they want it, resulting in many options, introduction of new technology and keeping costs at the lowest possible level.

Q. Won't there be a lot of people who will be unable to afford a telephone?

A. GTE expects to help customers meet increases in telephone rates by phasing in certain options for flat rate pricing, including Usage Sensitive Service (USS) which is a measured service.

General Telephone



Merry Christmas
from **Heads or Tails Western Wear**

**December
Christmas Specials**

All Ladies Blouses	25% off
Boy's Reg. \$11.95 Felt Hats	Now \$8⁹⁵
All Goosedown Coats	20% off
Reg. \$9.95 Western Ties	Now \$5⁰⁰

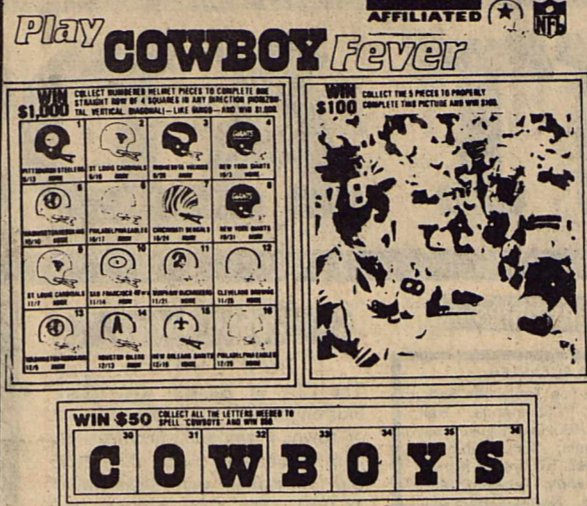
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We Give And Redeem 3-Star Coupons Double Every Wednesday



Check Our New Remodeled Drug Department

Prices Good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 12

Specials In Our Circular Still Good

Open 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.— Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.— Sunday

Silver Spur Sliced Rindless Slab
Bacon
\$1.28
lb

USDA Choice Heavy Beef Boneless
Round Steak
\$1.59
lb

USDA Grade "A"
Fryer Buckets
49¢
(Mixed Fryer Parts)

USDA Grade "A"
Split Fryer Breast
\$1.09
lb

USDA Grade "A"
Fryer Thighs
69¢
lb

Lean and Tender Beef
Cube Steak
\$2.89
lb

USDA Choice Heavy Beef
Boneless Top Round Steak
\$2.09
lb

USDA Grade "A"
Fryer Drumsticks
79¢
lb

Fresh Family Pak 3 lbs or more
Ground Beef
\$1.28
lb

Krecks 12 oz
Party Pups
79¢
ea

USDA Choice Heavy Beef Boneless
Rump or Pikes Peak Roast
\$1.99
lb

Austex 19 oz can
Plain Chili
89¢
Limit 2

Shurfine 3 lb can
Shortening
99¢
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase

Northern 4 roll pkg
Bath Tissue
89¢
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase

Star-Kist Chunk, Oil or water, 6.5 oz can
Tuna
89¢

Van Camp's 16 oz can
Pork & Beans
39¢

Shurfine 5 lb bag
Flour
79¢

Clorox 1 gallon
Bleach
99¢

Shurfresh
Biscuits
8 8 oz can \$1.00
Limit 8

Prell Liquid 11 oz bottle
Shampoo
\$1.99

25 ct bottle
Alka-Seltzer
\$1.49

Shurfine 150 ct box
Baby Wipes
\$1.69

Land-of-Lake quarter
Margarine 2 For \$1.00

Iceburg
Lettuce
49¢
head

Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Kentucky Wonder Green Beans 69¢ lb	Fresh Zucchini 49¢ lb
Ocean Spray 12 oz bag Cranberries 79¢	Jonathan 3 lb bag Apples 89¢
Fancy Egg Plant 39¢ lb	Large Fancy Bell Peppers 59¢ lb
Zipper Skin Tangerines 39¢ lb	Russet 20 lb bag Potatoes \$1.39

3 STAR Specials Look At These Unbelievable Specials

Shurfresh Homo Milk ½ gallon 59¢ <small>With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet</small>	3 STAR Farm Fresh Bread 24 oz loaf 19¢ <small>With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet</small>	3 STAR Shurfresh Med. Eggs dozen 29¢ <small>With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet</small>	3 STAR Shurfresh Margarine 1 lb ctn 19¢ <small>With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet</small>	3 STAR Light Crust Flour 5 lb bag 69¢ <small>With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet</small>	3 STAR Spillmate Towels 29¢ <small>With 1 Filled Superstar Booklet</small>
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