



JIMMY AND KATIE HOPPER
CO-PASTORS

Co-Pastors Now Serving Presbyterians

Presbyterians in Haskell, Rule and Throckmorton are sharing a unique honor as the first churches in West Texas to have co-pastors in the husband and wife team of Jimmy and Katie Hopper.

Jimmy has been in Haskell several months and was joined recently by Katie. She graduated from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary May 20 and was recently ordained as a Presbyterian Minister.

Both Jimmy and Katie are excited about being in Haskell and serving as co-pastors.

They are currently alternating sermons and try to share in all duties as pastors.

Katie says that since assuming responsibilities as a pastor that she has not encountered reservations from church members dealing with a woman pastor. "Women have unique gifts to offer in the position of pastor, some are very different and some are the same", says Katie.

A decided advantage with a woman pastor is the willingness of most women to talk to another woman. Serving as a counselor to women of the church is much easier for a woman and is a roll filled by many pastor's wives according to Katie. Serving as a co-pastor helps in many other areas says Katie.

"One of our goals is to have more involvement from the women of the church. We also hope to work closely with the youth of the church", said Jimmy.

Aside from the male/female roles, both Jimmy and Katie feel that as co-pastors the three churches served will benefit. They are quick to point out that two people have more energy to devote to various aspects of their job and two people also have a wider range of interest and more to offer.

Their hobbies illustrate their diversity in interest outside the church. Jimmy is an avid golfer (10 handicap), enjoys working in a garden, playing basketball and says "the Dallas Cowboys are the only team in pro football." He also plays the guitar.

Katie enjoys cooking, sewing, crafts such as crochet and embroidery and singing. Jimmy is currently teaching Katie the finer points of golf and says, "She has a

pretty mean five iron".

Together they enjoy camping, fishing and travel.

Both graduated from Austin Seminary and Jimmy is a native of big cities living much of his life in San Antonio. Katie's father was in the Air Force and much of her life has been spent moving. She has lived in France, Ohio, California, Kansas, Illinois, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Both are excited about being in Haskell and love the warmth and friendliness of the people.

"We want to be a part of the community and hope to bring our ministry to the people not just in church but on the golf course, the post office and the drug store", says Jimmy.

TSTI To Offer Two Programs

Pre-entrance exams for the vocational nursing and paramedics programs at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater will be given in July on the TSTI campus.

The vocational nursing exam is set for July 5 and 12 at 9 a.m. in room 217 of the D.A. Pevehouse Technology Center. The paramedics exam will be given at 6:30 p.m. July 20 and at 9 a.m. July 21 in room 229 of the Pevehouse Center.

To enter the paramedics program, applicants must be registered emergency medical technicians or be currently enrolled in an EMT program which will be completed by August 31.

Applicants for the vocational nursing program must be at least 17 years old and have a high school diploma or a GED. Applicants for both programs must complete an interview with the program chairman before being admitted.

The cost for the paramedics exam is \$4, and the fee for the nursing test is \$15, payable by check or money order. No cash will be accepted.

For further information, contact the public information office at TSTI-Sweetwater.

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

VOLUME NINETY-EIGHT
HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, JULY 5, 1984
NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Off-Farm Income Subsidizing Larger Portion Of Farm Families

American farm families are depending more and more on income generated off the farm.

Off-farm income exceeded \$39 billion in 1982, representing 62 percent of the \$63 billion income of the farm population. Even so, individual income from both sources amounted to only 78 percent of per capita disposable income of the non-farm group. Since 1934, average income of farmers has equaled or exceeded that of non-farmers in only one year—1973.

Much of the off-farm income is tied to smaller farm and ranch units, says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Most of these units are operated as a spare time activity to generate added income, for recreational purposes, for long-term investment, to use family labor and to enjoy and home in a more open area.

Farm operators selling less than \$20,000 worth of farm commodities in 1982 represented 60 percent of the nation's 2.4 million farmers but accounted for only some 6 percent of total farm cash receipts. They also averaged negative net farm income, Anderson points out.

Large farm operators also receive a considerable amount of off-farm income, notes the economist. Those with \$100,000 to \$199,999 in sales received 36 percent of their income from sources off the farm in 1982.

From the standpoint of total income, medium-sized farm operations fared the worst. These units tend to be too small to efficiently use labor, capital and technology, says Anderson.

Twenty-nine percent of the mid-

sized farm operators (those with sales of more than \$40,000) receive 88 percent of total cash receipts. These 691,000 operators produce most of the agricultural commodities. Among the reasons large units have increased in size is that they have the capability to adopt new and efficient technology as well as to accumulate capital from both income and credit sources, notes the economist.

Commercial farming and ranching operations are big business. Farms and ranches with sales of \$100,000 to \$199,999 in 1982 had assets that slightly exceeded one million dollars per farm. The \$200,000 to \$499,999 group posted assets of \$1.7 million

per farm and the \$500,000 and over group, \$4.1 million. As a group, these farms account for 47 percent of all assets in agriculture and 57 percent of the debt.

Debt (credit) plays a major role in larger operations. Loans averaged \$223,145 in the \$100,000 sales category, \$432,687 for the \$200,000 group, and for the \$500,000 and over class, \$1,486,945. The debt-to-asset ratio averaged 21.4, 25.3, and 35.9, respectively, for these sales groups. The ratio stood at 21.4 for all farms in early 1983, up from 17.2 in 1981.

In a fairly competitive industry such as agriculture, technological advances set in motion the use of more capital and credit, says

Anderson, and this tends to increase farm productivity.

As a result, consumers benefit from plentiful supplies of quality food with relatively low farm values. The farm value of each dollar spent for food averages 27 cents, with the remaining cents going to processing, marketing and retailing costs.

Off-farm income is used to offset some of the impact of low farm prices against rapid inflation that has eroded the buying power income, Anderson notes. Based on the purchasing power of the 19 dollar, net farm income since 19 has averaged about \$9.1 billion annually, the lowest level in years. Inflation adds pressure to the cost-price squeeze by increasing production costs but does not necessarily boost farm prices.

Consequently, farmers continue to face declining income after expenses. Net farm income as a percentage of gross farm income has dropped from 41 percent in 1950 to 13.6 percent in 1982. In other words, for every dollar the farmer takes in, there is only about 13 cents left after paying expenses.

And what is left is by no means all profit, says Anderson. The farmer still must allocate expenses to pay family help and to cover returns to equity capital and management, including risk costs.

So, it's clear that farm families rely heavily on off-farm income to live on a farm and still sustain a reasonable standard of living, notes the economist. For many people farming is a "way of life." For others facing low farm income, it means coping with the situation by "belt tightening," getting an off-farm job, getting better and bigger or getting out.

19th Annual Singing School Set July 9-14

Sunday will mark the nineteenth year that individuals have gathered in Haskell for the Annual Haskell Singing School conducted by the Church of Christ. This year's school will be July 9-14. The school involves one week of intensive training in reading music, song leading, writing songs and other general instruction in the importance singing plays in the worship of the church. Annually the school draws over 100 students of all ages from ten years old and up.

The instructors this year will be Holland Boring, Sr. (director of Bryan, Holland Boring, Jr. (minister of the Turnpike Church of Christ in Grand Prairie), Bob

Connel (minister of the Baker Heights Church of Christ in Abilene and former minister in Haskell) and Paul Epps (associate minister in Temple). Jim Crain will serve as the coordinator for the week long activities.

Crain states that students are already registered from Flushing, New York, St. Anthony, Idaho, and from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas. Members of the church provide housing for the students and special activities are planned during the week. The community is invited to the closing program on Saturday, July 14 at 6:00 p.m. in the Church auditorium.



ALL-STARS

Members of the Haskell Little League All-Stars include (back row left to right), Roger Roewe, Missy Davis, Baldemar Perez, Michael Lane, David Foreman, Rusty Stocks, and Barry Tate. Front row, Bernie Gonzales, Jo Ray Comacho, Chad Gibson, Rodney Johnson, Johnny Billington and James Espinoza. Players not pictured include Jay Scott Miller, Davis Chapman, Rene Garcia. Coaches are Lonnie Tate and Charles Gibson.

Little League Tournament Starts July 9

Haskell will host the area Little League all-star tournament beginning July 9 and continuing throughout the week.

All games will begin at 7:30 p.m. Teams participating include Haskell, Twin Cities and Stamford.

Opening the tournament will be Twin Cities vs Stamford July 9. Haskell will play the winner of that game July 10.

Little League officials encourage everyone to come out and enjoy and support little league.



weather

June Summary

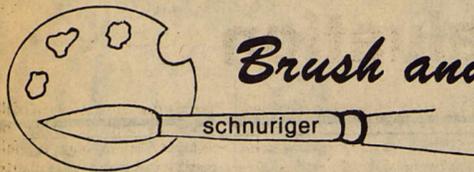
By Sam Herren
TEMPERATURE

Hi 108° 26th
Lo 58° 1st

RAINFALL

Total 1.79
Total to Date 4.58
Normal to Date 12.15

Brush and Palette



It was such fun last week to sit back and watch while inspiring artists undertook to learn more about painting techniques at a workshop in San Angelo. Workshops always have their benefits -

they are a learning process and a real good drill for people who are beyond the beginner stage. To start painting in a workshop, as your first taste of painting, is usually a mistake. A student who doesn't know

the terminology, how to mix paint, or how to use the tools, so it frequently becomes a disaster (unless it is a workshop designed solely for beginners). It should be kept in mind that a workshop is intended to teach techniques, about materials and even attitudes and philosophies. To turn out finished, frameable pictures is not the real goal here. Instead, it is expected the student will learn. Keep this in mind the next time you plan attending a workshop.

Q. How much does it cost to purchase a basic set of oil painting equipment?

A. In these days of inflation-about double (maybe triple) what it used to - somewhere in the neighborhood of \$40 to \$50. However, it is not as expensive as some other hobbies - golf or bowling, for example - and many of the crafts cost more. Once you get the initial set of paints and brushes, then just fill in as your need arises. One thing I want to stress - buy good equipment! Cheap paint is filled with chalk, the colors are not true and it will not mix. Cheap brushes don't work well and wear out incredibly fast. Inferior surfaces (canvas boards) are hard to work on and make your painting much less valuable. Get your art supplier to help you select your first colors and brushes.

Q. Why do art teachers and some art books insist on your doing still life paintings?

A. It is discipline. It is a very important part of your training, if you are at all serious about wanting to become an artist. Landscapes generalize - still life and portraiture particularize. You will be learning the basic rules of art, without which you can't become an artist. Painting a still life is far better than dabbling aimlessly at a sky or tree, without having a real sense of direction or purpose. You should realize the extreme value of still life painting.

HINT: When something does not work out, go on to something else, and come back to the problem later. Often works better this way. Use this same idea for your whole life, too, it works!

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

Hospital Notes

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

ADMISSIONS
MEDICAL: Leroy West, Benjamin; Anita Molina, Haskell; L.J. Dunn, Haskell; Pat Mosley, Haskell; Herbert Moy, Haskell; Lula Kuenstler, Haskell; Leita Lain, Haskell; Jerry Cornett, Throckmorton; Lois Speck, Rochester; Bertha Humphrey, Haskell; Pauline Stiewert, Haskell.

SURGICAL: Margarita Miranda, Knox City.

DISMISSALS
 Zetta Lee Dutton, John Brooks, Edna Burnett, Myrtle Decker, Jessie Ross, Zula Hanson, W.O. Nanny, John Crownover, James West, Raymond Lusk, Lillie Webb.

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Naomi, Fidelis Classes Install Officers

Tuesday night, June 26, Dept. 4 of the First Baptist Church met at Frances Lane's to install officers for the Naomi and Fidelis Sunday School Classes.

Billie Cadenhead opened the meeting with prayer. Jerene Couch conducted the installation service. The theme was "Workers in Christ

Kingdom." Jerene gave the history of candle dipping. As each officer came up for her charge she read scriptures from the Bible and had each one take a candle.

A monk was the first person to make candles by accidentally dropping some string in tallow—after hand dipping many times he found they

would burn. Each officer qualities of leadership will be hand dipping as they serve. A good leader must feel an obligation and dedication to care and to care is to pray. Our will is the candle of service. All officers lighted their candles and the meeting was closed with prayer.

Refreshments of punch, cheese cake, olives and peanut butter sticks were served from the dining room table, decorated with flowers.

Twenty five attended the party. Naomi Class officers are: president, Frances Lane; vice-president, Mildred Mancell; secretary, Vivian Roberson; treasurer, Lorene Adams; and reporter, Lola Henshaw. Group Captains are Gerry Cox, Nettie McCollum, Marcus Curtis and Clara Baird. The teacher is Billie Cadenhead assisted by Mary Martin.

Fidelis Class officers are: president, Leone Pearsey; assistant president, Juanita Rhea; secretary, Ozelle Frierson and treasurer, Callie Robison. Group Captains are Veda Furth and Lorene

Mullins. The teacher is Olivia Leonard, assisted by Mary Martin.

Dept. officers are: director, Callie Robison; assistant director, Earmal Bevel; secretary, Ethel Lou Shelton; assistant secretary, Ozelle Frierson; song leader, Freddie Ballard; assistant song leader, Faye Gray; pianist, Leola McCollum; assistant pianist, Olivia Leonard and outreach leader, Lorene Adams.

90th Birthday Celebration

The children of Mana Maud Welsh extend an invitation to her friends and neighbors to celebrate her 90th birthday, Saturday, July 7, 1984 at her home, 207 South Avenue C, from 2 to 4. No gifts please.

Tips For Conserving Water In The Laundry Room

Much of our household water use takes place in the laundry room. While doing laundry is one of those "necessities" of life, wasting water in the process is not.

Lou Gilly, Haskell County Extension home economist has several suggestions for reducing the amount of water used for laundry:

Many washing machines use the same amount of water for a half-full load as for a full load. So loading your washer to its rated capacity is one of the best ways to save not only

water, but also energy and time.

Most washing machines use 40-60 gallons of water for a regular cycle, which is on the average about 12-18 gallons more than the permanent press cycle. Selecting the appropriate cycle for the type of clothes you are washing can be a water saver.

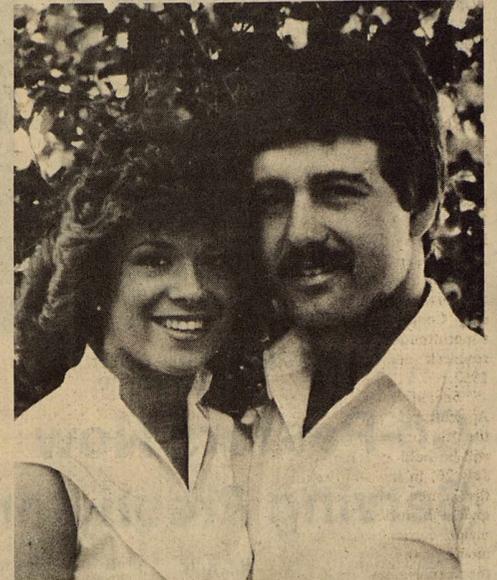
Newer washing machines have a variety of water-saving features built into their design. Make sure you are making full use of features such as setting the water level

for different size loads.

Reducing the number of loads of laundry done can also conserve water. Encourage children to change into play clothes after school so that school clothes and play clothes can be worn several times between washings. Also make sure that clothes really need washing.

Items that need to be handwashed, such as hosiery or lingerie, should be accumulated so that several things can be washed at once.

Finally, think about water use when you select new laundry equipment. Water-saving features, such as a choice of water levels, should be considered in future purchase decisions.



Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrade of Munday, are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Denise Darline Andrade, born June 30, 1984 at Haskell Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lbs. and 14 1/2 oz.



There are more than ten thousand golf courses in the United States.

Allen Family Holds Reunion

100 relatives and friends attended the Allen reunion June 24 at the home of Herbert and Ruth Williams

Library To Present Filmstrips

Lila Jefferson, assistant coordinator of the Big Country Library System, will present a showing of filmstrips at the Haskell County Library.

On July 10th at 2:30 p.m., cartoons and adventure strips will be shown, geared to the 5 to 12 years of age group.

Mrs. McGee, Librarian, invited all children to the film showing for an afternoon of entertainment.

near Rule. These included descendants of the late Joe Allen, Rhoda Epley, Bertha Worley and Bessie Hutchens. Attendees were from Sayre, Oklahoma, Andrews, Midland, Lubbock, Plainview, Rule, Rochester, Haskell, Denver City, San Saba, Abilene, Old Glory, Hamlin, Coynosa, Earth, Knox City, Monahans, Houston, Sagerton and Arlington, Texas. Alma Allen of Rule, age 84, was the oldest present. She was presented a gift of appreciation from the group. Amy Brook Lowder of Sayre, Oklahoma, age 2 months, was the youngest present. A bountiful covered dish meal was served at the noon hour.

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Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. C.W. SKINNER of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawn Renee to Lyndal Dewayne Lowrance, son of Jerry Lowrance of Haskell and Pat Lowrance of Lubbock. The couple plans an August 18 wedding at 7:00 p.m. at Ford Memorial Chapel-First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

July 5, 6, 7, & 8

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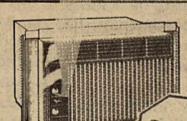
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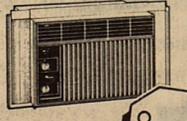


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Drought Provides Opportunity For Ranch Evaluation

While a drought is both stressful and traumatic for livestock producers, it also gives ranchers an opportunity

to evaluate and update their managerial practices. "Once the drought has set in and cow numbers are

considerably cut, a rancher can reappraise his entire ranch operation," says Dr. Tom R. Troxel, livestock

specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, headquartered at Uvalde. "The rancher can then ask himself, 'What can be done to improve the overall efficiency of the ranch and provide some flexibility to reduce the effect of the next dry period.'"

Many ranchers have already sold 25 to 75 percent of their herds since the dry weather started last fall. Ranchers have also indicated that they will want to see if it will rain in May and June before selling more of the herd.

Troxel reminds that lactating cows have high nutritional requirements, and if the nutrition is not present due to drought, both the cow and calf will suffer. One option is to wean and sell the calf early in an attempt to maintain the condition of the cow. He points out that many 200-

pound calves are now going to market.

With the culling of cows, a rancher could very easily move from a year-round calving season to a spring and/or fall calving season. "A ranch could keep cows that calve at a certain time of year or when it rains again by replacements that will calve at the same time of year," said Troxel.

Many times it is very difficult to control a breeding season due to the large size of some pastures. Once livestock have been removed from a large pasture, the rancher may want to consider cross-fencing the large pasture into three or four smaller pastures. Therefore, a rotational grazing system could be initiated which may help during the next dry period.

"Eliminating non-breeding and late calving cows through

pregnancy determination can increase profitability regardless of rainfall level," adds Troxel.

Lightweight calves are those generally born late in the season or are those born from poor milking cows. Pregnancy determination can also eliminate the late calves, and ranchers can then eliminate the cows with poor milk production.

Another management practice which should be included is a good herd health plan, Troxel recommends. This includes all the necessary vaccinations, including calf-hood vaccination against brucellosis. Heifer calves should be vaccinated with reduced Strain 19 vaccine between 4-12 months of age, with accredited state or federal veterinarians required to vaccinate the heifers.

The certified free herd

program is another consideration for ranchers, particularly those who sell breeding stock. The number of certified free herds in Texas has increased from 675 in 1983 to 1307 or more so far this year. To be classified as certified brucellosis free, a herd (all cattle older than six months) must successfully pass two negative blood tests 10 to 14 months apart. In addition, the herds must be recertified annually, Troxel reminds.

"In the semi-arid Southwest, 6 out of 10 years have below normal rainfall," adds Troxel. "Cattlemen need to stock their ranches with those six years in mind." Generally, according to long-standing statistics, only two "normal" years fall within the 10-year span, while two other years are usually high rainfall years resulting from hurricanes.

Flexibility is a key word

during the extra high rainfall years as well as times of drought. When high rainfall results in an over-abundance of grass, ranchers may want to consider keeping their own stockers or buying some to utilize the extra grass, the specialist adds.

Flexibility has become important as cow/calf operators face rising feed costs and dwindling income. A rancher must consider all possible alternatives for making the ranch as economically efficient as possible. "Although drought is extremely difficult to predict, it does provide an opportunity for ranchers to regroup their thoughts and consider changes in managerial practices," adds Troxel. "This regrouping of managerial practices will serve the rancher to this advantage when the next dry cycle occurs."

Lubbock's Texas Agricultural Experiment Station To Celebrate 75th Anniversary

In observance of its 75th anniversary in Lubbock, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has planned a series of events which will climax in September with the station's annual field day. Theme for the anniversary observance is "Roots of Progress."

The Lubbock center was established in 1909 as one of the five original research stations created across the state by Texas A&M University, under provisions of the federal Hatch Act. Originally located east of Lubbock, it now is just north of Lubbock International Airport.

Two seminars have been planned and designated as the Don L. Jones Memorial Lectures, said Dr. Darrell T. Rosenow, professor of grain sorghum with TAES and chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee. Jones was superintendent of the Lubbock research center from 1925-1957.

"Seventy-five Years of Agricultural Progress" will be the title for the first lecture. It will be held at 1:15 p.m. on July 26, in the auditorium at the center. The lecture will give a historical look at the major agricultural developments of the area with which the experiment station has been involved, Rosenow said.

Graddy Tunnell, special counsel to the High Plains Research Foundation, will serve as moderator while Dr. Neville P. Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will give the introduction.

The evolution of Southern Plains agriculture will be seen and heard as various agricultural topics are covered. An

overview of the area resources will be given by Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Incorporated. Roy Quinby, professor emeritus of plant breeding, will speak on grain sorghum development, and Dr. Delbert Hess, manager of cotton research for Cargill, Inc., will comment on cotton development.

Mechanization will be covered by Elmer Hudspeth, retired director of the USDA Southern Plains Cotton Research Laboratory; Kenneth Gray, president of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, will talk about vegetables; and the president of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, James Mitchell, will discuss irrigation.

Dr. Perry Adkisson, deputy chancellor of Texas A&M University, will speak on insect control. The topic of weeds will be covered by Dr. John R. Abernathy, associate professor of weed research with the Experiment Station. Clarke will conclude the program discussing the transi-

tion and perspectives of agriculture in the area.

The second lecture has been tentatively scheduled for late August or early September, prior to field day. "The Future of Southern Plains Agriculture" will be the title and it will include a "look toward the future of agriculture for the experiment station and the area," Rosenow said. Future strategies to be presented will include irrigated and dry land crop production, agronomic and horticulture crops, livestock and wildlife, minimum tillage and genetic engineering of plants.

The 75th annual field day of the center will bring the anniversary celebration to a climax on Sept. 11. Activities will include the usual motorized tours of the research plots and facilities. Also, the historical development of the station will be displayed along with some of the major crops and old equipment. "There will also be a special planting of old crop varieties which will be shown during the field day tours," Rosenow said.

College News

Two students from Jones County have received honors for the past semester of Hardin-Simmons University.

Randall G. Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bradshaw of Hawley, was named to the president's list and Karen E. Stiewert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Davis of Lueders, was named to the honorable mention roll.

The president's list is composed of students carrying

12 or more semester hours who have grades of A on all courses for the semester. Students on the honorable mention roll must carry 6-11 semester hours and earn a grade point average of 3.60 or better.

Hardin-Simmons University is a private, multi-purpose, liberal arts university affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Enrollment is about 2,000.

1984

CLEARANCE SALE

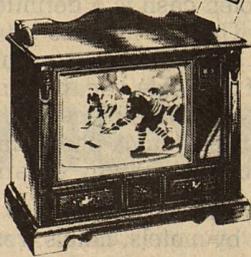
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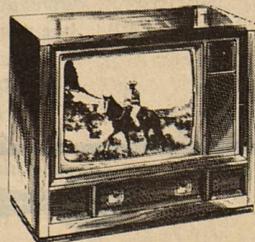


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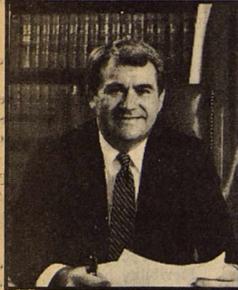
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Ham Hock for boiling	89¢ lb	California Cantaloupes	29¢ lb
Chuck Roast	\$1 ³⁹ lb	Lettuce	head 39¢
Beef Ribs	89¢ lb	Folgers Coffee	1 lb can \$2 ³⁹
Coca Cola	6 cans \$1 ³⁹	Honey Boy Pink Salmon	tall can \$1 ⁶⁹
Premium Crackers	1 lb box 89¢	Prices Pimiento Cheese	14 oz \$1 ⁶⁹
Hunt's Tomatoes	14.5 oz can 49¢	Delsey Tissue	4 rolls 98¢
Lipton Tea Bags	24 count \$1 ⁹⁹	Liquid Palmolive	22 oz \$1 ⁰⁹
Mrs. Tuckers	can \$1 ⁴⁹	Downy	64 oz \$2 ¹⁹

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Consumer Alert

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

DON'T BE A VACATION VICTIM

Vacation time is here and many texans will be leaving their homes in search of fun in distant places. There is always the possibility that you may find serious problems when you return if you fail to take certain precautions before you leave on your trip.

Experts suggest that you burglar-proof your home before leaving. The odds of being burglarized while you are away will be reduced.

SAFETY CHECKLIST

The following checklist is suggested as a vacation crime-prevention measure:

1. Check with your local police if you plan an extended vacation trip; many police forces offer a "close patrol" of homes where persons are known to be away on vacation. You will need to tell them what cars or persons, if any, will be making authorized visits to your home.
2. Avoid mentioning to casual acquaintances or strangers that you will be on vacation. Also, avoid telling your newspaper society editor of your trip until you have returned.
3. Stop mail, newspaper and other delivery services.
4. Have someone come by every few days and pick up any circulars that might accumulate.
5. Leave a few lights on or buy an automatic timer that will turn certain lights on and off after dark. The newest timers on the market can switch on and off at different times each night.
6. Cut your lawn before you leave, and if you will be gone for a long time, make arrangements with someone to have it cut periodically during the course of your vacation.
7. Lock all windows and doors securely. A

sliding glass patio door can be more securely fastened by wedging a stick or metal instrument at the top or bottom of the door.

8. Leave blinds, shutters or curtains open or partially open. Windows that are tightly covered all day, every day, are an indication no one is home.

9. Tell a neighbor or your apartment manager that you will be gone and ask them to keep an eye on your place for you.

10. Before leaving, engrave all valuables in your home and those you will be taking with you in the car with your driver's license or social security number.

Some police forces will lend you an engraver to mark your belongings, so register your number on their master list and they will give you a bright sticker for a window or door which shows that you are protected. This may discourage burglars from taking your goods, and it will make identification of recovered items much easier.

11. Keep a list of all items of value with an estimate of their cost. Many insurance companies suggest this be done and that photographs be taken of the valuables as well. This can be of major importance if you have to file a claim for loss with an insurance carrier. Your insurance agent can provide you with information on how frequently such lists should be updated.

FOR MORE HELP

If you need help with consumer problems, contact my nearest Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

Rice Springs Operation DIAL-HAY back in business

The Sweet Home Baptist Church in Rule gave our Father's Day Party. After a good devotion given by Paul Jackson, minister, Mr. J.R. Lankford was presented a gift for being the oldest father, Joe Teague the youngest, and J.C. Hargrove for the most children. Serving refreshments were Pam Wilson Dennis, Rose Mary Pierce, Mary Lou Summers, and Frances Meirs.

The ladies from the Church of Christ, Haskell, gave our monthly birthday party. Happy birthday was sung to Mae Dryden, Carrie Covey and Agnes Schmidt. Assorted cakes and punch was served by the hostesses.

We are happy to have Suzann Jones back after being in Lubbock with her father who had surgery. Suzann will be having Friday night Bible Study at 6:30.

Our sympathy to the families of Zina Bills, Jessie Brown, and the Dutch Cross family in the loss of their loved ones.

We welcome Rena Cunningham. We hope she will enjoy living with us.

Last month we enjoyed having Sunday services brought by the Trinity Baptist and the Church of Christ.

We are piecing a quilt in our craft class and thank Mrs. J.B. Gipson and Grace McKelvin for helping with it and furnishing the material.

Floy Welch of Holiday, Aline Palmer of Springerville, Arz., visited with Izetta Clark.

Jean McDonald and Mary Beth Wyatt of Wichita Falls visited their mother, Mrs. Ione Menefee.

Dr. Donald Smith of Waco visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Smith.

Pauline Stiewert and Leita Lain are in the local hospital, and we are wishing for them a speedy recovery.

Faye Cox and Brenda Bradford, Ophelia North of Peacock, Ronnie Cox of Clovis, N.M. and Nola Parker of Aspermont visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford.

Roland Rose of Abilene visited with Charity Bradley.

Shirley Hill, Brian and Scott of Kermit visited Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Cook.

Hazel Branch has been on the sick list, visiting with her were her sister, Mrs. Hattie Carter of Bonham and niece, Suzanne Robertson of Duncanville.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Letz were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vanderworth of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salch, Mrs. Minnie Korff of Woodsboro, Mrs. Virginia Wentreck of Abilene, Mrs. Bernice White, Hazel Letz and Adeline Letz of Old Glory.

Mrs. Delbert Jones of Throckmorton visited Annie

Jones. Mrs. Nita Leggett and Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turnbow and girls of Abilene visited with Mrs. Mae Belle Turnbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cross of Cibola, and Ophus Posey of Knox City visited with Edna Collins.

Judson Clark of Abilene visited with his great grandmother, Alma Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Day of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hinson of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barrett of Blythe, Ca., visited with Lois Luce.

Lora Bell Posey of San Antonio visited her father, Mr. J.R. Lankford.

Mrs. Cathy Poe and daughter, Sara, twin sons, Matthew and Joseph of El Paso, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wodons of Altus, Ok., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry King.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pumphrey of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Bess Hal Murphee of Houston visited Jonny Pumphrey.

Betty Brueggeman of Stamford and Sandra Muehlstein of Avoca visited Al Arend.

Mary and William Jacoby of Denver, Co., visited Mary Alice Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Merrell of Wolfe City visited Hilah Swinson.

Josie and Leonard Phemister of Weatherford, Michael Phemister of Big Spring, Mrs. Glenda Simmons of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Juanita and A.B. Edsell of Elbert, and Joy Shaw of Throckmorton visited Leah Winningham.

Luz Guevara, and Jessica of Dallas visited Angie Mullino.

J.C. Hargrove had his six sisters and their husbands visit him, Velama Williams of Elbert, Gerald and Ollie Moble of Brownwood, Virginia and Frank Stroud, Mary Lee Jarnagin, Lena Duke of Throckmorton, Almous and Rosa Johnson and Gail Johnson of San Pablo, Ca.

On hand to help Mrs. Agnes Schmidt celebrate her birthday were her children, Rufus Smith of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Valton Schmidt all of Stamford, granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sluger, and Ronnie Sluger of Albuquerque, N.M., Debra and Brennon Namske, and Joyce Carlton all of Stamford.

Twila and Dale Turpen, Fairell and Opal Walker of Albuquerque visited with Mrs. Mae Ray. Mrs. Ray accompanied them to Rule to visit with them in the homes of Lorene Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Burney Camp.

(AUSTIN)—Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has announced that Operation DIAL-HAY has been reactivated "to assist struggling Texas ranchers obtain livestock feed in the wake of this year's expanded drought. This unique farmer-to-rancher, self-help drought relief program is based on common sense and again requires minimum government involvement.

"Texas ranchers who need hay can call the Texas Department of Agriculture on our toll-free telephone line, 1-800-DIAL-HAY, and we'll send them a list of sellers who have agreed to make hay available at the best possible price. We also welcome calls from hay sellers and truckers willing to haul hay. Because the drought has drastically reduced the availability of hay in Texas this year, we're recruiting sellers from New Mexico and Oklahoma."

DIAL-HAY was first initiated by TDA in October 1983 to help West Texas ranchers acquire supplemental winter livestock feed for foundation herds during that 27-county region's worst drought since the 1930's. In the ensuing six months, Operation DIAL-HAY moved more than 800 semi-trailer truckloads of hay into the West Texas area, Hightower said.

"DIAL-HAY demonstrated its effectiveness as one of TDA's direct marketing programs which, simply stated, puts buyers in direct contact with sellers. Government's role is not to control the market but to stimulate the market. In the case of DIAL-HAY, TDA uses a few telephone lines and its existing employees to initiate a program that benefits both hay farmers and hard-pressed ranchers."

Callers utilizing 1-800-DIAL-HAY will be assisted by personnel in TDA's Market News Service. Automatic answering machines will record phone calls made during the evening and weekend hours.

"DIAL-HAY is still the only state-initiated drought assistance program I know of," Hightower said. "Despite the welcomed scattering of

recent rains around the state, most of Texas is still in a serious drought situation. Livestock sales continue at 20 percent to 30 percent above normal, with West Texas sales almost twice their normal rate. Some East Texas hay is being cut currently, and will offer an alternative to New Mexico alfalfa hay that is currently selling for as much as \$120 per ton.

"I'm again calling on President Reagan and U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to implement the various disaster assistance programs Congress has authorized the U.S. Department of Agriculture to administer.

"Again I'm asking for some commonsense flexibility in the Federal Crop Insurance Program so farmers can receive disaster benefits without being first required to plant when there is already no hope of making a crop. Forcing farmers to plant under drought conditions is a waste of seed, fuel and time, and will only compound devastating soil-erosion losses.

"Also, USDA should implement both its Emergency Feed Grain Program, which provides a small subsidy on disaster feed purchases, and the Herd Preservation Program, which makes surplus and out-of-condition grain available directly to drought-stricken ranchers.

"Seeing the obstacles Texas farmers and ranchers have faced over the last 12 months affirms my belief that Congress must make drastic changes in these federal disaster assistance programs in the 1985 Farm Bill.

"Disaster loans presently are difficult to obtain, slow in forthcoming, and of little help to producers who are also facing their fifth straight year of declining net farm income.

We also need to return to a 'pure' crop insurance program that compensates losses without a lot of 'strings attached,' as is the case now. And we certainly need to return to a comprehensive, long-term soil conservation program.

"The drought and last



The extended drought under which much of Texas still suffers prompted Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower to reactivate last year's highly-successful DIAL-HAY program. By simply dialing 1-800-DIAL-HAY, farmers and ranchers needing hay can make connections with hay sellers. Anyone having hay to sell may also call the number.

winter's record freeze have combined to destroy well over 1.3 million acres of Texas topsoil in just the last six months. The stage is set for even more severe soil losses in the months and years to come, unless the '85 Farm Bill contains a commitment to conservation equal to the

effort that pulled us out of the Dust Bowl 50 years ago.

"Texas farmers and ranchers have 'weathered' natural disasters before, benefiting you and me who count upon them for the food we eat. They can overcome adversity once again—if government will be less fickle than Mother Nature."

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Many Boating Accidents Involve Alcoholic Beverages

An ice chest full of beer is considered standard equipment for many boat operators as they launch their craft for a weekend outing.

However, water safety officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department believe beer is implicated in more boating accidents than any other alcoholic beverage, possibly because its effects are underestimated.

A 12-ounce can or bottle of beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as an ounce of whiskey. The liver processes alcohol at a rate of about one ounce per hour, regardless of what type of

beverage is being consumed.

Officials said even moderate amounts of alcohol, when combined with fatigue and other boating factors, can impair the operator's powers of observation and reaction time.

Most serious boating accidents involve a boat's striking an object which was not seen by the operator — either a stationary object such as a stump or another craft.

Alcohol tends to narrow the boat operator's field of vision, causing him or her to be less likely to notice objects on each side of the boat.

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CAPITOL UPDATE

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



On July 4, 1776, representatives from the American colonies gathered in Philadelphia and signed their names to a document that would become the foundation of a revolutionary new form of government. Sacrificing all, they pledged to each other their lives, fortunes and sacred honor in their quest for rights they believed were unalienable to all people.

These rights were not to be easily won. The 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence knew that by affixing their names to the document prepared by Thomas Jefferson they could be hanged for treason against King George III of England.

The signers of the Declaration were established citizens and had a great deal to lose in revolting under the oppressive rule of the British crown. Over half were college graduates and among their ranks were teachers, lawyers, farmers, scholars and businessmen. One signer, Charles Carroll of Maryland, was one of the richest men in America. He wrote his hometown beside his name so there would be no mistaking his identity.

John Hancock boldly signed his name and declared, "Let them burn Boston and make John Hancock a pauper if it does good for the cause." Ben Franklin said, "If we don't hang together, we most assuredly will hang separately." No signers were executed, but they were chased and shot at; their homes were vandalized, and their families were abused.

Yet, all of this was the price of liberty and Americans across the colonies were willing to pay it. These patriots were true freedom fighters who wanted only to live in peace and freedom.

But freedom was not to be won by merely signing a document of declaration. It was secured only after years of struggle and hardship on the part of all Americans. Civilian soldiers from across the colonies rallied with the Continental Army led by Gen. George Washington because they knew the value of freedom.

When the patriots finally did win their independence, the Spirit of '76 did not die. It has continued for more than 200 years, through war, depression and social strife.

The ideals that our patriotic forefathers fought and died for now prosper in America. Ours was the first nation to hold dignity and equality of each individual as the foundation of government.

We have held to that course. In fact, we understand the true meaning of the concept of equality under the law much better now than then. We also are closer to that goal today than the signers of the Declaration of Independence could have envisioned.

This Independence Day, let us renew our commitment to freedom and liberty not only in America but around the world. We are the world's hope for the truths proclaimed by those men on July 4, 1776.

GI Bill—Good For America & Veterans

President Franklin Roosevelt signed the World War II GI Bill on June 22, 1944. There was little realization, then, of the impact this legislation would have on life in America. According to Stephen Lemons, Director at the Waco Regional Office, "This single act is believed to have had more impact on the American way of life than any other law passed since the Homestead Act of 1862."

Since June 22, 1944, America has had the greatest veterans program in history. No other country approaches America's generosity to its veterans in quality health

care, education, job-training opportunities and a chance for a decent home.

More than 18 million persons have received some form of training under the GI Bill. This includes 8 million World War II veterans, 2 and one-half million Korean Conflict veterans, and 8 million Post-Korean and Vietnam Era veterans and active-duty service personnel.

Proportionally, Vietnam Era veterans have been the greatest participants in GI Bill training. More than 70 percent of those eligible have received training—compared with 50 percent for World War II and

43 percent for Korean veterans.

Amended and extended, the GI Bill changed the national concept of adult education. It also started the greatest home construction boom in history. The GI Bill transformed something as ephemeral as an American dream into something as solid as a house on a plot of land with a mortgage. By backing loans of \$224 billion for homes and businesses, the GI Bill has been a way of American life for more than 11 million veterans. For millions more, it promises to be a way to secure dreams in the future. "Unlike many VA benefits," Lemons stated "there is no expiration date for use of the home loan entitlement." Veterans who have already used it once may have their entitlement restored and be able to obtain a new VA guaranteed home loan. Widows of veterans who died of service-connected causes are eligible. So are the wives of men who are prisoners of war, or missing in action.

Lemons added, "The program has been made more flexible in terms of the kind of housing that may be bought. Veterans can use their loan guaranty entitlement at whatever time in life it is most useful—whether it is for a manufactured home near a military base, a retirement home, or a condominium in the city."

The GI Bill has had a tremendously positive impact on veterans—just as it has had a powerful effect on all America. The GI Bill has been good for veterans and good for America.

Amendment To Close Loophole In Law

At the insistence of Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee agreed Wednesday to close a loophole in a law intended to guarantee that states get back at least 85 cents in federal highway funds for every dollar paid in federal gasoline taxes.

Closing the loophole would mean an additional \$64.5 million in highway funds for Texas during fiscal 1985, which begins October 1.

The amendment by Bentsen, ranking member of the Transportation Subcommittee, was included in highway legislation approved by the committee unanimously.

"I agreed in 1982 to support the President's request for an increase in federal gasoline taxes only after his administration agreed to support my legislation guaranteeing that each state gets back at least 85 percent of the money it pays out in gasoline taxes," Bentsen said.

"Now, we find that there is a loophole in the guarantee and I insist that it be closed."

Texas was scheduled to receive some \$230.3 million in 85 percent guarantee funds juring fiscal 1985. Without the

loophole that amount would increase to \$294.8 million.

Under the loophole, funds for demonstration highway projects and funds disbursed at the discretion of the Secretary of Transportation are not included in the formula used to calculate the guarantee.

"My amendment provides for including demonstration funds and discretionary funds in the 85 percent guarantee formula," Bentsen said.

"It is a question of fairness and equity. The intent of Congress in approving the guarantee was clean. This loophole has thwarted that intent and it must be closed," Bentsen said.

"It makes no sense to have a guarantee and then exclude some funds from it," Senator Bentsen said.

The highway bill approved by the committee includes another amendment by Senator Bentsen, which would encourage states to plant wildflowers rather than grass alongside highways. The amendment is intended to beautify the nation's highways, reduce mowing costs and discourage littering.

This Land Is Your Land

Garry Mauro

Texas Land Commissioner



The State's recent settlement of the long-standing lawsuit with the Mobil Oil Corp. has tremendous impact on the people of Texas. It has also received widespread attention over the past several months. Because of this, I want to examine the major developments in the lease since the settlement was reached last January.

Under the court-approved settlement, Mobil returned to the State all of its interests in the 14,720-acre lease on the Duval County Ranch. This included all future production from approximately 9,000 acres formerly operated by Mobil, as well as that company's partial interest on approximately 5,700 acres operated by various other companies.

The court also appointed Wally Scott to serve as the State's trustee, with responsibility for managing the lease. Scott, a distinguished attorney with extensive oil and gas experience, hired a private driller, Manfred Production Co. of Corpus Christi, to operate the lease on a day-to-day basis.

Scott and Manfred Production Co. have worked hard to operate this lease in a cost-effective and efficient manner. Because of their efforts, production has increased significantly since last January. Some 6,129 barrels of oil were produced from the lease last month, compared to 4,605 barrels last January. Total production from the lease during the last five months amounts to 26,284 barrels of oil, valued at \$786,633. Although a portion of these revenues have been used to operate the lease, \$366,000 are available to be deposited in the Permanent School Fund. In contrast, only about \$43,701 would have been deposited if the settlement had not occurred. (We still receive the \$43,701.)

As part of the court-approved settlement, the lease trustee and the operator are required to fulfill a provision requiring a new well to be drilled every 90 days. To meet this provision, the trustee ordered the operator to drill a shallow well, completed on April 16 at a depth of 2,300 feet. This well has an expected payout of eight to ten months. The Permanent School Fund will receive about \$9,000 more each month once the payout is complete.

To remain in compliance with the lease, the trustee has taken initial steps to drill another well as we are approaching the end of the second 90-day period.

Finally, selling the lease at a market value price to a private company is a high priority at the General Land Office. Our efforts to date have been hampered by the current slump in the oil and gas industry. I am certain, however, this lease will be sold in the near future because of its significant reserves. Until a buyer can be found, operation of the lease by the court-appointed trustee is the most cost-effective method of maintaining a source of income for the Permanent School Fund.

Last year the General Land Office generated \$387.5 million for the Permanent School Fund. Much of this money came through aggressive management techniques and the initiation of new cost-effective procedures implemented since I took office. As long as I am commissioner of the General Land Office, we will continue to pursue the most cost-effective measures available to produce the maximum revenue for the Permanent School Fund and the school children of Texas.

College News

James E. Cloud from R received a bachelor degree in agronomy, graduating with the honor of cum laude. Texas A&M University spring commencement exercises.

A total of 3,379 degrees were awarded, including 2,1 bachelor's, 362 master's & 85 doctorates.

Haskell's Market Place
The Classified Ad Page

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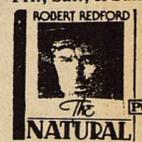


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At Commodore Savings, highly competitive interest-earning rates are not the exception: they are the rule.

Not everyone offers attractive rates like these, because not everyone shares Commodore's commitment — a commitment to listen to our customers. Because, when you know how to listen, you know how to help with some of the fairest and most competitive rates available in the marketplace — like our \$100,000 minimum deposit 90-day Jumbos* and our innovative StarPlus Money Market Interest-Bearing Checking Account with a minimum balance of \$2,500 (*substantial

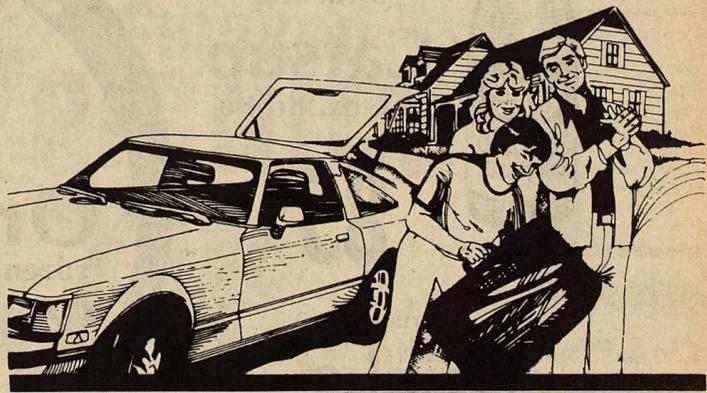
penalty for early withdrawal). When you say you want higher rates, it's good to know that someone is listening...and someone is helping. Commodore Savings.

We're here to listen.
We're here to help.



COMMODORE SAVINGS

EVEN WHEN YOU'RE AWAY...YOUR HOME KEEPS RUNNING



You may naturally expect your home to use less electricity while you're away for a week or more. The reduction may not be as great as you think, however. That's because there are many factors that can affect your usage: weather conditions, billing periods and even vacation preparation.

1. Very hot weather before you leave and after you return means increased use of air conditioning; this makes it difficult to compare your bill with a previous month of milder weather.
2. Hot weather causes your refrigerator/freezer to run longer, particularly if your home air conditioning is turned off while you are away.
3. If the time you're away falls within two billing periods, the reduction you expect will be split between two bills.
4. If you didn't turn off your electric hot water heater before you left, it continued to keep your water hot 24 hours a day, even though you weren't there.
5. And don't forget... when getting ready for a vacation, you often use more electricity than usual for cleaning, washing, drying, ironing, cooking and general preparations. The same is true about your return.

Check your meter.

If you learn to read your own meter, you can find out just how much electricity was used while you were gone. And, you'll see just how much energy you're using during the summer, the heaviest electricity consuming season, with your air conditioning operating most of the time.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



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Remember REDDY Supplies the energy—
but only YOU can use it wisely!

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SAVE MORE



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1⁵⁹

Limit one with \$10.00 or more grocery purchase.

SAVE MORE



ShurFine
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Sauce**
18-oz. Bottle
59¢

SAVE MORE



ShurFine
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15-oz. Cans

**SHURFINE PAPER
TOWELS**
2 Jumbo Rolls **99¢**

SAVE MORE



ShurFine
**Hamburger
Slice Dill
Pickles**
32-oz. Jar
89¢



ShurFine
Catsup
32-oz. Bottle
85¢

SAVE MORE



SHURFINE
Orange Juice
Frozen
12-oz. Can **75¢**

Limit 2!

SHURFINE
BLEACH
Gallon Jug
Limit 2!
45¢

SHURFINE
TUNA
65¢
In Oil or Water
6.5-oz. Can



ShurFine
Drinks
2 liter bottle **59¢**



ShurFine Frozen Whole
Strawberries
16-oz. Pkg.
1.59



ShurFine Frozen
**WHIP
TOPPING**
8-oz. **68¢**

SAVE MORE



ShurFine
**Pork &
Beans**
16-oz. Cans
3 For 1⁰⁰

Save!



Flour
all purpose - presifted
NET WT. 5 LBS.

**LIGHTCRUST
FLOUR**
5-lb. Bag **89¢**

- ShurFine Candy ... Asst., 2 Pkgs. **1.00**
- Pace's Picante Sauce 24-oz. **1.79**
- ShurFine Applesauce. 16-oz. 2 For **79¢**
- ShurFine Black Pepper..... 4-oz. **69¢**



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StressFlex

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BAGS**
Kitchen or Trash
10-ct. Package
**BUY ONE,
GET ONE
FREE!**



SHURFINE
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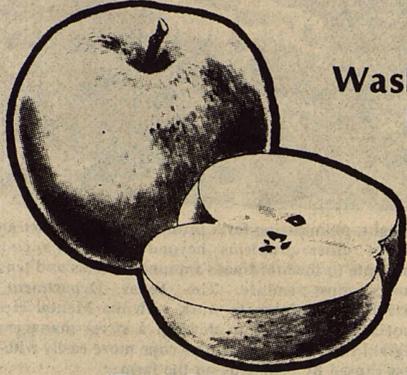
FOIL
12"x25' Roll
2/1⁰⁰

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SPECIAL SAVINGS ON

COOKOUT FOODS



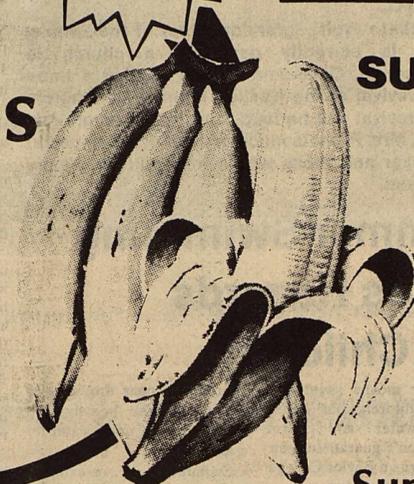
Washington, Red

Delicious
APPLES

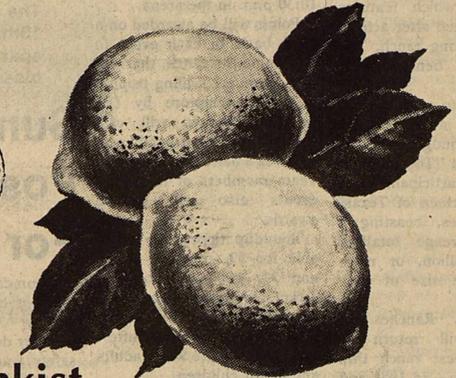
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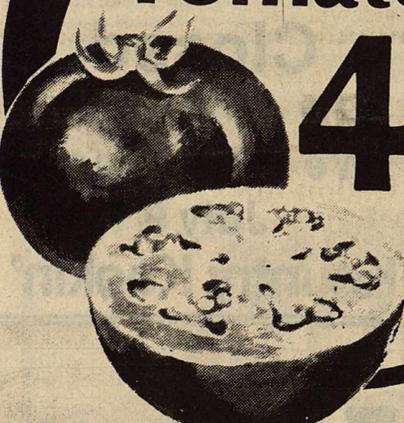
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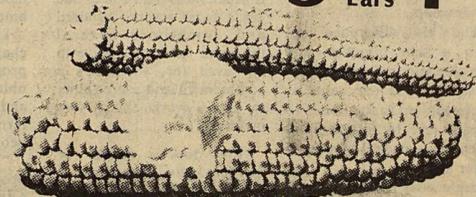
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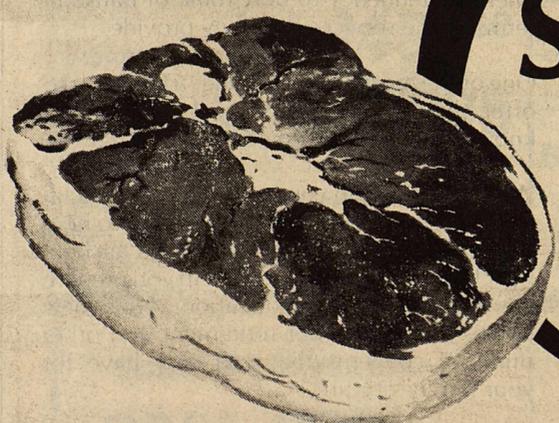
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Texas Ranch Roundup Set

The working cowboy and the great cattle ranches are still a part of the Texas landscape and not just American folklore. Tough skilled men continue to ride in the legendary kingdoms of cows and horses, unwilling to surrender their place of honor in the Lone Star state to TV's J.R.s or any urban counterpart.

Once again, these descendants of the Wild West will gather to compete in traditional contests in the fourth annual Texas Ranch Roundup, scheduled for August 17-18, at the Wichita County Mounted Patrol Arena in Wichita Falls. More than 200 real working cowboys, wagon bosses, cooks and immediate ranch family members will pit their skills against each other in roundup competition, which features events patterned after activities on a working ranch. The roundup will benefit three state charities.

In addition to selecting the "Best Ranch in Texas" and "Top Hand," judges this year will also pick a "Top Horse." Roundup participants will represent fourteen of Texas' largest ranches, boasting a combined acreage totalling about 2.5 million, or more than half the size of New Jersey.

The Lewis Ranches of Clarendon will return to defend the best ranch title they won twice—in 1981 and in 1983. If they win for a third time, the Lewis ranch hands will ride home with a replica of the prized Lex Graham traveling trophy for keeps.

Others included in the competition will be the R.A. Brown Ranch, Coldwater Cattle Co., Inc., Cowan & Son Circle Bar Ranch, Double U Hereford Ranch, Moorehouse Ranch (1982 winner), Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., Scharbauer Ranches, Renderbrook-Spade Ranch, Swen R. Swenson Cattle Co., Tongue River Ranch Corp., Triangle Ranch/Burnett

Ranches, Inc., U Lazy S Ranch and the W.T. Waggoner Estate.

The roundup opens Friday, August 17, at 7:30 p.m. Teams of cowboys from each ranch will compete in saddle bronc riding, team roping, team branding, wild cow milking, team penning and a wild horse race. A country and western dance will begin at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, jackpot roping and barrel racing, two events outside regular competition, will begin at 8 a.m. A ranch food cookoff, talent contest and the first lady contest will be held Saturday afternoon before the final roundup events begin at 7:30 p.m. Another dance will begin at 9 p.m., with the awards ceremony getting underway at 10:30 p.m. in the arena.

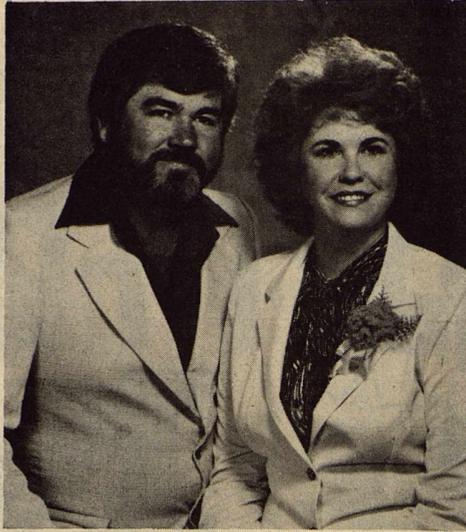
Points will be awarded on a team basis in each event to determine the ranch, that will take home a traveling trophy, a bronze sculpture by Lex Graham. Judges will cast ballots for the top hand, who receives a hand-tooled saddle. Team members of individual events also will receive awards.

Roundup tickets are available for \$9, reserved seats, and \$4, general admission. Tickets to the dances are \$5 per person per evening. Tickets to the Saturday afternoon contests are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Falls Distributing Co., 3811 Tarry, Wichita Falls, Texas 75308, 817/692-9011.

The roundup is co-sponsored by the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, Budweiser and Falls Distributing Co., Inc., local wholesaler of Budweiser and other Anheuser-Busch beers.

Proceeds will benefit the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, Wichita Falls; the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene, and the West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo.



REVIVAL

Elizabeth Pruitt, (granddaughter of the Zahn's) who is currently pastoring a church in Tahlequah, Oklahoma will be holding a three day revival at the Haskell Foursquare Church. The revival will be held July 11th through July 13th. Mrs. Pruitt is much in demand as a special speaker and those who attend will be greatly blessed.

Summer Swimming Poses Hazards For Children

Summer means swimming to most children, but clean, shallow water and warm weather don't guarantee their safety, warns a Baylor College of Medicine specialist.

Near-drowning, swimmer's ear and chilling are common dangers for swimmers, said Dr. Harold Reuter, who specializes in ear, nose and throat disorders.

However, Reuter said, close supervision, rinsing the ears, and shortened swim periods will help prevent these problems.

Near-drowning, or shallow water blackout, can occur when children compete to see who can stay underwater the longest, said Reuter, a clinical professor at Baylor.

A swimmer taking many deep breaths before going underwater exhales carbon dioxide from his lungs, Reuter explained. Carbon dioxide normally stimulates breathing and prevents a person from holding his breath too long. But if there is not enough carbon dioxide in the lungs, the oxygen level can drop low enough to cause a blackout.

"There are more than 8,000 deaths a year in the United States caused by drowning," said Reuter. "Many have occurred from shallow water blackout. And many near-drownings are not reported at all."

If someone blacks out underwater, Reuter advises giving artificial respiration immediately. The simple pro-

cedure is to hold the person's face under water and then try to stay underwater for a long time.

Swimmer's ear, or external otitis, occurs when the ear is exposed to water for long periods of time or when wax traps water in the ear. The skin in the ear becomes wrinkled and itchy, and if scratching breaks the skin, a bacterial or fungal infection may develop.

"The big difference between a skin infection anywhere else and in the ear is that the skin in the ear canal is closely applied to the bone, so the slightest bit of swelling causes a great deal of pain," Reuter said.

People who repeatedly suffer from swimmer's ear should rinse the ears after swimming with a solution of one tablespoon of white vinegar to five ounces of rubbing alcohol, Reuter said.

Chilling, which may make a child less resistant to colds, occurs even in the hottest weather, because water temperature is always lower than outside air. Staying in the water too long periods lowers a child's body temperature below normal, causing shivering and blue lips.

Reuter advises that children should come out of the water every half hour to warm up.

ERASERMATE PEN by Papermate. Erasable ink that can be erased with any standard eraser and is refillable. Available in a variety of colors. Ideal for students. *Haskell Free Press*

Fines Collected

Geraldine Hise, Judge, City of Haskell, Haskell County, reports a total of 45 convictions for the month of June, 1984. Resulting in a total of \$1807.50 in fines.

Judge Geraldine Hise, Justice Court, Precinct 1, Haskell County reports a total of 154 convictions for the month of June, 1984. Traffic and Criminal Cases were filed by the following Law enforcement agencies: Highway Patrol 147; Game Warden 3; Sheriff's Dept. 4; resulting in a total of \$5460.50 in fines.

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Stress tied to farm mishaps and arguments

(AUSTIN)—The demands of a high-tech, fast-paced world put an inordinate amount of stress on the individual during the workday. Fortunately, most people can walk out of their offices and leave their source of stress behind a closed door.

Most people have that option — except farmers, whose source of stress is never more than a few hundred yards away, in the fields and pastures they must work everyday. It's a situation which the Texas Department of Agriculture — and others — are working to address.

A recent National Safety Council survey of 31 farm states, including Texas, found that the stress produced during the daily routine of farming is causing a number of farm mishaps and stretching the fabric of the farm support system.

According to University of Illinois Rural Sociologist Jerry Robinson, "stress increases the likelihood that you will be involved in some sort of accident or that you will become sick."

He adds that there are numerous unpredictable sources of tension farmers face that other businessmen don't have to worry about.

"There have always been uncontrollable factors that influence things on the farm like the weather and being able to harvest a crop or get the crop in on time and what the price is going to be," Robinson said. "Lately, it seems that farmers have a little less control over the market."

Most business people are able to leave their sources of stress where they work, says Robinson, but "farmers live next door to their source of stress."

"Dairy farmers are especially susceptible to this form of stress," says Robinson, "because the house is usually less than 200 or 300 yards from several hundred and sometimes several thousand cattle that have to be cared for, so there's a confinement and a proximity to one's work that's very involved."

How does a farmer or rancher know that stress is developing? Robinson says nervous tension and inability to focus on jobs at hand are sure signs that stress is mounting.

"Once it's been identified, the first step in dealing with stress is accepting responsibility for one's actions," Robinson says.

"You don't have to let a hired hand, or the fact that a

tractor has broken down, or that an animal has done something different than you want that animal to do control your feelings and your behavior," he says. "All those actions are external to yourself."

Nor are the effects of the tension and stress confined to the individual farmer. Another rural sociologist says the tension is so high that it is affecting the farm communities as a whole and the families who live in them.

University of Texas researcher Karen Mountain recently completed more than 100 interviews with rural families across the state. Her findings indicate the support system of farm families is being severely tested because of stress.

"They're reporting the break-up of the extended family because the children don't see any future in staying on the farm and becoming farmers," Mountain says. "It's not something, which in many cases, is economically viable," she adds, "and so the children are forced to leave the community and leave the support of their extended family which produces great stress."

Mountain says that financial stress is also contributing to increased problems between farmers and their families.

"Money problems impair their ability to communicate and relate to their families," Mountain says. As a result, there is more conflict within the farm family. "Many communities are reporting greater instances of alcoholism and more domestic violence," she says.

So what's being done to help farm families deal with the pressure they're under?

At Texas A&M University, researchers have spent the last two years developing a stress-management program designed to identify stress among farmers.

Lynn White, the program's chairwoman, says the stress program resources may be obtained from county agents and contain ideas on how farmers can use local resource people.

"The packet includes some programs that our extension agents and extension specialists could give as part of the seminar or short-course series," says White.

"We're using some resources that we've developed and some that we've bought that will help people to work in small self-help study groups," she says.

Meanwhile the Texas Department of Agriculture



Drought, plummeting farm profits, erratic weather and a host of other problems beyond a farmer's control contribute to the inordinate amount of stress and tension farmers must endure. The Texas Department of Agriculture continues to work with the Mental Health Association of Texas to develop a stress management program that will help farmers cope more easily with the stress caused by problems on the farm.

and the Mental Health Association of Texas are working on a joint project also designed to help alleviate stress.

According to Kathy Edwards, MHA Associate Director, the joint venture has produced one program already and another is in works.

"We've worked with TDA to develop a slide show that we call 'Feelings in Rural Texas, Farm and Ranch Stress,' and we're also working to put together materials so that people can come together in rural Texas and have a chance to help each other and work together and support each other during a time that is stressful," she

says. While Stress Management Programs won't do away with the sources that create tension, experts agree that these programs — as well as efforts to educate farmers and their families about the problems stress can cause — will better enable them to deal with the problem.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement new main line extension rates to be charged to residential and commercial consumers for main line extensions in the City of Weinert, effective July 12, 1984.

The rate schedule is not expected to directly increase or decrease the Company's revenue from residential and commercial customers.

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the above-named city and a copy is available for inspection at the Company's business offices.

Texas Has More Tax Exempt Items Than Other States

State Comptroller Bob Bullock today sent state lawmakers a research report showing Texas exempts more items from its sales tax base than nearly any other state.

"Right now we're exempting from the sales tax about twice as much as we're collecting," Bullock said. "We collect about \$4 billion a year and exempt about another \$7.6 billion more."

Bullock said the Texas Limited Sales, Excise and Use Tax now exempts all services, such as remodeling and dry cleaning; almost everything that is taxed under other statutes, such as cigarettes and gasoline; materials used in manufacturing and supplies and machinery used in farming and ranching.

"The Legislature has been adding to the list of exempt items nearly every time they have met since we adopted the sales tax in 1961," Bullock

said. "This year, they're liable to be headed in the other direction, cancelling some of these exemptions to raise more revenue. Together with the revenue alternatives document I have sent them, this study comparing our state sales tax policy with policies in other states is the best set of tools I can give them for making decisions about our state tax structure."

Bullock cautioned Legislators about wholesale cancellation of the exemptions, however.

"When you look at exemptions, you've got to ask yourself why some things are taxed and some things are not. For instance, we don't tax necessities like groceries or prescription medicines so that we won't put too much of our state tax load on the poor people who are the least able to pay. And that's as it should be."



HHS TWIRLERS

The Haskell High School twirlers for 1984-1985 are (left to right) Miechell Stout, Kelli Gilliam, Lorry Geilhausen, Holli High and Jill Jennings.

Timely Application For Social Security Is Important

People who delay applying for Social Security retirement or survivor benefits for some time after they become eligible may miss out on some checks, Glyn Hammons, Social Security district manager in Abilene, said recently.

This is because the number of months and situations for which back payments can be made is limited.

In general, people who apply for retirement or survivor benefits after they reach 65 can get back benefits for up to 6 months before the month they apply, but not before the month of their 65th birthday.

People who apply for reduced benefits before 65 generally cannot get benefits for any month before the

month they apply. People can save time when they do apply for benefits if they have the necessary documents ready, Hammons said. This includes the person's Social Security card or record of the number, birth or baptismal certificate, W-2 forms or self-employment tax returns for the past 2 years, military discharge, and marriage and death certificates, if appropriate.

More information about applying for benefits can be obtained at the Abilene Social Security office, located at 142 S. Pioneer. The telephone number is 698-1360. The people there can suggest other documents if those listed are not available.

Smoking Is Major U.S. Health Problem

With an estimated 300,000 deaths per year linked to cigarette smoking in the United States, this habit continues to be a major public health problem.

The Texas Medical Association says one of the best ways to battle the problem is to educate teen-agers on the harmful effects of smoking. Scientific studies have tied smoking to deaths from lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and heart disease.

Smoking among teen-agers is of particular concern because the earlier one starts to smoke, the more difficult it is to quit. And those who

begin at a young age have a longer total smoking time, so they face a higher risk of disease.

Unfortunately, teen-agers may not consider the health consequences of their habit. The possibility of developing cancer of any other fatal health problem may seem remote and less important than trying to impress peers.

Many people believe that smoking just a few cigarettes will not hurt because they can stop whenever they want. Few people starting to smoke realize just how addictive the nicotine in cigarettes is. The habit is also expensive.

Parents and teachers can play an influential part in encouraging teens not to smoke by setting an example of not smoking and by:

*Helping teens recognize how easy it is to get hooked on cigarettes.

*Teaching teen-agers how cigarette advertising uses misleading images to manipulate them into making decisions dangerous to their health. An ad may imply that the attractive, slender woman shown is happy and successful because she smokes, but there is, of course, no relationship.

*Making sure teens understand how cigarette smoking

damages health. In addition to the long-term risks of death, immediate effects include reduced physical endurance and poor athletic performance.

*Helping teens resist pressure from peers who smoke by providing them with information needed to defend their decision not to smoke. Encourage them to educate others about the serious health risks and expense of smoking. Point out that a 1982 nationwide study of high school seniors revealed that only 6 to 7 percent felt that smoking a cigarette makes someone look "cool."

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Bench Craft Traditional Brown & Tan Stripe Sofa w/wood trim. reg. \$699.95 Sale **\$429⁰⁰**

Allen White Loose Pillow Back in Blue Print Sofa reg. \$899.00 Sale **\$629⁰⁰**

Bench Craft Loose Pillow Back Rust & Tan Sofa reg. \$669.95 Sale **\$469⁰⁰**

Tan Leather Sofa & Chair reg. \$1,995.00 Sale **\$995**

Light Tan Plaid Sleeper w/maple wood trim reg. \$39.95 Sale **\$469**

Early American blue and brown plaid with maple wood trim Sleeper reg. 789.95 Sale **\$579⁹⁵**

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5 piece Bedroom Group by Lea Beautiful pine finish 5 drawer chest, triple dresser w/hutch mirror, night stand, and standard or queen headboard. Sale **\$699⁹⁵**

Very special Bedroom Group by Lea Light maple finish Set includes a Chest on Chest, triple dresser w/hutch mirror, night stand, a standard or queen sized bed w/large posters reg. \$1895 Sale **\$1295⁰⁰**

All other Bedroom Groups in stock **20%-30% Discount**

Pine finish w/large posters Bunk Bed Set reg. 399.95 Sale **\$279**

All

Pictures, Mirrors & Lamps Discounted **20% off**

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Tips For A Cooler Mobile Home

Having a cooler mobile home is mostly a matter of keeping the sun off of it. Dr. Jane Berry, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist, says there are several ways to reduce, shade or deflect sun rays from a manufactured home.

"Ideally, the home should be positioned so the long sides face north and south," she says. "Then less of the home is exposed to the hot afternoon sun in the west."

Some homes also can be placed so large shade trees block out some sun. Trees or other kinds of overhead protection can cut energy costs by one-half, reports Berry.

If you can't shade the roof of your mobile home, try cooling it with water, suggests the specialist. A simple device made of perforated plastic pipe and a thermostatic timer will spray the roof of the mobile home with water when it goes above a set temperature and then shut off the water when the temperature goes down. These devices can be made by a do-it-yourselfer or purchased through mobile home catalogs, she adds.

To shade the sides of the home, install arbors and trellises for vining plants, Berry says. These plants will be most effective on east- and west-facing walls where the summer sun is intense.

Keep the sun away from windows too, advises the specialist. "Awnings are best," she says because they keep the sun from even striking the windows. A less-effective option is to use light-colored or reflective drapes, or a reflective film adhered to the glass.

Using electrical appliances sparingly can help mobile home stay cooler, notes Berry. Electrical appliances and lights add heat to the home, so shut them off when not in use. Save heat-producing activi-

ties, like washing clothes or baking, for early morning or late evening, she adds.

Cutting back on air conditioner use will also save cooling costs, Berry says. If security precautions allow it, she suggests turning off the air conditioner and opening windows when going out for several hours. Most mobile homes can be cooled quickly when residents return, she explains.

Substituting fans for air conditioning can also save money. On cool nights, use a large capacity window fan to pull air through the entire mobile home.

Berry says newer mobile homes have energy saving features, such as extra insulation, that will keep cooling costs down. These include homes built in 1976 or later. Before then, federal energy standards for manufactured homes were less stringent.

A&M prof advises to be cautious during snake season

COLLEGE STATION — Summer is snakebite season and time to exercise caution, warns a Texas A&M University wildlife specialist. Even so, the odds are 50-50 that most poisonous snake bites won't be fatal.

"Chances are only four in ten that a poisonous snake will release venom when it bites," says Dr. Fred Hendricks of Texas A&M's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences. "but that's no excuse not to be cautious."

The fatality rate from snake bite is extremely low. Less than one percent of the victims who are struck die from the 2,000-plus bites annually reported nationwide, he said.

"If you do encounter a snake, simply walk away," Hendricks said. "Most snakes are not aggressive and most man/snake encounters go unnoticed by man. In any case, an average person can outrun a snake."

INDEPENDENCE SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 5-7, 1984

RUFFLES REG. AND ASSTD. POTATO CHIPS **\$1.09**
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6 pack
12 oz cans
\$2.19

Gatorade
32 oz
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ATPE Concerned With School Consolidation

The Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE) has again called for a study to be made on the subject of school district consolidation. ATPE representatives delivered letters to the chairmen of the House and Senate Education Committees today.

ATPE Executive Director Mike Morrow stated, "The issue of consolidation must receive attention. So many issues of importance to quality education are being discussed by our lawmakers that it is imperative that the request for this study not get 'lost in the shuffle' of this Special Session."

According to Morrow, the association first proposed the study to the Select Committee on Public Education in testimony presented in February

by ATPE president Sam Reed. With the implementation of curriculum reforms passed into law by the last legislature, the Select Committee agreed with ATPE that more and more school districts with low student enrollments will be forced to look at consolidation to meet the increased academic demands required of the schools. However, the issues of community pride, loss of jobs, and the need for new facilities must be considered.

Morrow cited the Select Committee report, which incorporated much of ATPE's recommendation for the study, as setting forth the following considerations:

- *Which districts are candidates for change and which would benefit?
- *What is a logical district size considering educational

needs as well as efficiency, curriculum requirements, the accreditation process, the need for community elementary schools, new funding formulas, etc.?

*What factors impact on the local community such as political issues, infringement on local control, the effect on employment, the need for new facilities, etc.?

*What is the effect of differential tax rates?

*What factors other than size affect educational effectiveness?

The Select Committee recommended that the Texas Education Agency carry out the study, report to the State Board, which in turn would report to the 69th Legislature.

ATPE represents 38,000 educators statewide and is not affiliated with any national organization.

World's Fair Favorites Make An All-American Party

Every hostess enjoys having guests say, "This tastes great. What's in it?"

If you want to serve party food that will go over with a bang, make snacks with cereal shot from guns. It's one way to get guests talking about a truly American food.

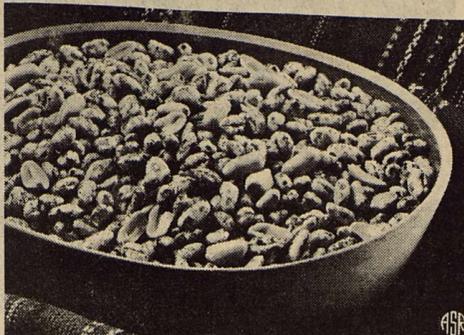
Your guests might be surprised to know "puffed" rice kernels were actually shot from Spanish American war cannons at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. They were coated with caramel and sold as candy at The Quaker Oats Company's exhibit. Five years later, Quaker poured milk over puffed rice and puffed wheat and two great breakfast cereals were born.

Other American favorites introduced at the St. Louis World's Fair included ice cream in cones, hot dogs on buns and iced tea. Next time you fix those favorites for family and friends, you'll be sharing a little history as well.

For munching, try the World's Fair snacks made with Quaker Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat, too. They're made with grains that have no added salt nor sugar. And, they're low in calories. It's a little bit of history that's right for today.

Easy Party Mix

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 4 cups Quaker Puffed



For party munching, serve Savory Snack Mix with puffed wheat or rice, peanuts and savory seasonings.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Wheat or Puffed Rice | 1 1/4 teaspoons chili powder |
| 1 cup bite-size pretzels | 3/4 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed |
| 1/2 cup dry roasted unsalted peanuts | 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder |
| Heat oven to 350°F. Combine margarine and seasonings. Pour over combined remaining ingredients; mix well. Spread onto ungreased 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Cool completely. Store covered at room temperature. Makes about 4 cups | 4 cups Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice |
| Calories per 1 oz. serving (about 1/2 cup) = 154 | 1 cup unsalted roasted peanuts |
| Savory Snack Mix | Heat oven to 350°F. Combine margarine, honey and seasonings. Pour over combined cereal and nuts; mix well. Spread onto ungreased 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Cool completely. Store covered at room temperature. Makes about 4 cups |
| 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted | Calories per 1 oz. serving (about 1/2 cup) = 161 |
| 1 tablespoon honey | |

Do-It-Yourself Projects Can Be Expensive

As summer approaches, thousands of do-it-yourselfers will grab their tool boxes and start attacking long lists of home repair and improvement projects. If you're one of them, it could be worthwhile to take a second look at your list and consider the true costs of each job, says housing specialist Dr. Jane Berry.

Many dedicated do-it-yourselfers will tackle any project without hesitation, regardless of its complexity or the time involved. Yet sometimes a particular job might

better be left to a professional," says Berry, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

For example, if you plan to purchase carpeting that costs \$15 a yard installed or \$13 a yard off the roll, the carpeting will account for 86% of the total expense. That means

only 14% is saved by doing the job yourself. In addition, laying carpet requires renting or buying special tools, and a small mistake could ruin the entire job.

So where materials count for the majority of the expense, and your own skills are questionable, it's often better to use the services of a professional, says Berry.

But labor-intensive repair and improvements are another matter, notes the specialist. Finishing an already framed-in attic area, for example, requires relatively inexpensive gypsum board (sheet-rock) and only a few special tools. It is also simple and inexpensive to correct any mistakes. Generally, sheet-rock accounts for 20% of the cost of the job, so the do-it-yourselfer can save about 80% over what a contractor might charge for drywall installation and finishing.

Even for labor-intensive

projects, not all do-it-yourself jobs will result in saving money, she says, since the cost of materials is often increased due to over-estimating the amount needed and waste.

The value of your time is another cost to be considered, says Berry. It can take the amateur 50-100% longer to do a job than it would take a professional.

As you gain confidence, also be careful about attempting jobs beyond your skill level, which can result in accidents, injuries or "botched" jobs that cost even more to repair, she cautions.

With money, time and quality of the finished product at stake, it pays to consider the pros and cons before starting each do-it-yourself project.

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Too Much Sun Can Lead To Skin Cancer

Hours spent working in the sun on farms and ranches, in construction or other outdoor occupations can add up to skin cancer.

Since skin cancer appears to be caused by long-term exposure to the sun, people who work mostly outdoors could be considered at risk, says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

The death rate from malignant melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, is increasing faster than any other cancer in the U.S. except lung cancer in women, she

notes. Malignant melanoma is common in light-skinned middle-aged or elderly people who have spent most of their lives in the sun. Most of their melanomas develop from moles they have had since childhood, she explains.

According to Heussner, most medical authorities recommend avoiding prolonged exposure to the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the rays are strongest. If you must work in the sun during these hours, wear a hat and a long-sleeve shirt. Also protect the back of the neck and the "V" formed by an open collar, advises the specialist.

A sunscreen containing para-aminobenzoic acid (PABA), benzophenone or titanium dioxide will be most effective in protecting exposed skin from harmful rays. Common sense precautions can reduce the risk of skin cancer, and early detection can result in successful treatment, she notes.

Consult a physician at the first sign of a new mole, or if old ones change in size, shape or color, Heussner cautions. The moles may not be cancerous, but if they are, immediate treatment can eliminate the melanoma.

TAX PLANNING



Written By Gerald Rodgers, CPA

OTHER MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS

Everyone knows that medical and dental expenses paid for yourself, your spouse, and your dependents are deductible. What you may not know is that you may also be able to deduct medical expenses that you pay for a parent, child or certain other relatives even if you are not entitled to claim them as dependents.

For example, suppose you provide over half of your father's support but are not entitled to claim him as a dependent on your tax return because he has over \$1,000 of taxable income. You are still allowed to deduct medical expenses that you pay on his behalf. Or suppose that your father must be in a nursing home for medical reasons. Payments that you make to the nursing home can be deducted along with your other medical expenses if you meet the support test. To determine whether you meet the more than one-half support requirement, you must count all the money that your father spent for his own support whether or not it comes from taxable sources or from such non-taxable sources as social security.

Another medical expense deduction that you may not be aware of is for a health spa, hot tub or swimming pool that you add to your residence for medical purposes. For instance, if your physician prescribed a specially equipped pool for your arthritic condition, the costs of construction and operation could be deductible to the extent they do not increase the value of your residence. If you spend \$26,000 on the pool, and the property value increased by only \$15,000, you may have a medical deduction of \$11,000.

Medical expenses must exceed 5% of your adjusted gross income to be deductible. Don't overlook any deductions in this area. Review all costs for health care, include health travel, with your accountant at the time your return is being prepared.

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FOR SALE: Special Moments Dress Shop in Snyder, Texas. Owner wants to devote full time to gift shop. Would consider selling wedding dept. to be relocated. Call 915-573-4802. Ask for owner.

FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Limited. Extra clean, low miles. 864-3227 after 5 p.m.

RE-SURFACE concrete with attractive cool epoxy and stone. Beautiful outdoor flooring for pool, patios, porches, walks, and driveways. Call for samples and free estimates. 864-2629.

FOR SALE: 1983 Fleetwood mobile home. 14x68. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Central Heat and air, underpinning, skirting, porches. To be moved. Like new. \$19,500.00 or \$3,000.00 down and take over payments. 673-4591 or 673-4581.

FOR SALE: Barbados sheep. Just right for Barbecue. 997-2783 after 5.

FOR SALE
Pre-fabricated Concrete Cellars.
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FOR SALE: 1983 Oldsmobile 88 Braughm. Low mileage, wife's car. Priced to sell. 864-2624 or 864-2470.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Supercab 1/2, PS, PB, AC, 351, 1,000 miles since new engine. Good work truck. Can be seen at Hale Farm Supply. Call 864-2516 after 5:30. Ask for Jerry.

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FOR SALE: Small deep freezer, \$100.00. 35" tall, 20" wide. Call 864-3682.

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FOR SALE: 110 volts, "Frederick" air conditioner, window unit. 864-2345.

FOR SALE: Sucker rods, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8 and 2" tubing. 864-2721.

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon. Call 997-2216 or 997-2381.

FOR SALE: Living room suite. Sleeper sofa, swivel rocker, coffee table (2 tier). See at 1101 N. Av. L.

FOR SALE: 2 nice cemetery lots in Rochester cemetery. Emette Cross 743-3425.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Yorkshire terriers. Champion blood line. Call 864-3918. Also 2 lbs. stud service. \$125.00.

FOR SALE: 1974 Pontiac Gran Prix, \$500.00. Take over payments, \$69.00 month. Owe \$1000.00. 864-2391.

FOR SALE: Golf carts from \$550.00 up. Will work on them too! Call 864-3129 or 864-3770.

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FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Odyssey & trailer. Good condition. Call 864-3414.

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

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

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

DON'T SHAMPOO dirt into your carpet. Steamex it out the professional way. Steamex pulls out dirt other cleaners can't begin to reach. Rent Steamex at Kay's Cleaners. 12tc

Collectibles

PRECIOUS MOMENTS introductory offer. 20% off with this ad. Limited time only. Figurines, bells, picture frames and etc. Sherman Antiques. 24tc

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GARAGE SALE: Thursday only. Turn right at Kennedy Lumber Co. and go 1 mile south to N.J. Larned. Portable dishwasher, 4-15 inch tires, furniture, TV, clothes and lots more. 27p

YARD SALE: Mens, womens and lots of girls Jr. size clothes. Also furniture, odds and ends and new craft items. Sat. Only 8:30-6. 405 N. Av. B. 27c

Bus. Opportunity

CLOTHING STORE \$16,900. Bridal Shop \$18,500. Own and operate your own store. National corporation seeking store owners for new locations in this area. One time fee includes buying trip, beginning inventory, store fixtures, supplies, location assistance, financial planning and more. For more information and a free brochure call Mr. Waters 501-568-5125.

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GENERAL SHELTERS of Texas, Inc. is seeking a dealer in Haskell area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, General Manager 817-422-4548.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Your many expressions of love, concern and sympathy were so comforting when we lost our loved one, Horace O'Neal. We are most appreciative for all the sustaining prayers offered in our behalf. Mrs. Horace (Bobbie) O'Neal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamilton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal and family. 27p

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment; 2 bedroom furnished house; 3 bedroom 2 bath house, unfurnished. Call 864-3509. 25tc

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

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Haskell ISD will accept sealed bids until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 10 for the materials for window coverings for the Elementary School wings. Specs are available at the Administration Building. Haskell ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 27c

Public Notice

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FOR SALE: Two-story building, 3 bedroom, town house apartment upstairs, 7 car parking space rentals. Excellent buy. 111 N. Av. D. Phone Jo Matthews, 405-255-7744. Would lease to right party.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home N.W. of school. Nice backyard with big pecan trees and cellar. 864-2860.

FOR SALE: Modern home 1/4 mile west of Lake Stamford. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Call 864-2860.

NOSTALGIC ROCK HOME. Has porch swing, large pecan trees, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lots of storage. Good condition. Detached two car garage. Close to downtown. Call Betsy Nanny 864-3521 after 5 or Joan Lain 864-8988.

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Two bedroom 1 bath frame, 1 car garage, carpet, furnace Heat, water well.
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Texas A&M Group Studies Problem Of Elderly Citizens

COLLEGE STATION — A recently formed interdisciplinary group at Texas A&M University is studying ways that engineers, architects, social scientists, home economists and medical educators can cooperate in building a better life for the elderly, especially in housing.

Working from surveys of senior citizens, the Interdisciplinary Group on Gerontological Research will sponsor graduate level studies dealing with specific problems the elderly say they have in house design, said Dr. Robert Stone, Texas A&M's Dean of Medicine and director of the College of Medicine's Institute for Health Care Technology which is funding some of the research projects.

Many of the elderly in nursing home or single-person apartment settings prefer de-

sires different from those taken for granted by the rest of the population, according to a pilot survey of senior citizens in a Baytown health care facility.

Several research projects by industrial engineering graduate students are being funded by the institute — including a study of layout and dimensions of kitchens for the elderly and wheelchair-bound, a review of cooking devices and related work areas preferred by the elderly, a comparison of chair and sofa design for comfort and limited movement, and an examination of how washer-dryer design could be improved to reduce bending and increase access by people in wheelchairs.

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10 acres SW of Haskell with 3 bdr. house.
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Obituaries

Major Lewis Sr.
Funeral services for Major Lewis Sr., 105, of Haskell were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 30, 1984 in Greater Independent Baptist Church with Rev. Floyd D. Chenualt, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

He died June 27 at 8 a.m. at his residence.
Born April 28, 1879 in Troy, Alabama, he was a retired farmer and lumber yard employee. He moved to Haskell from Marlin in 1940. He married Alice Collett in Calvert. She died July 14, 1980 at the age of 96 years. He was a member of Greater Independent Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Susie Mae Sellers, Birdie Lee Benford, Alice Johnson and Mae Lou Yeldell, all of Haskell; five sons, Ollie Lewis, Ben Lewis and Robert Lewis, all of Haskell, Armistice Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz. and Manuel Lewis of Aspermont; one brother, C.L. Lewis of Hillsboro; 31 grand-

children, 79 great grandchildren, several great great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Chester and Major Jr. and one daughter Josephine Scott.

Josephine Roberts
Graveside services for Josephine Roberts, 93, a native of Haskell County, were held Wednesday, June 27, in Seminole, with the Rev. Danny Whitehead, pastor of the Seminole First United Methodist Church officiating.

She died at 10:30 P.M. Sunday, June 24, in the Seminole Nursing Home.

She was born October 6, 1890 in Haskell County, where she lived until moving to Seminole 28 yrs. ago.

Survivors include a sister, Elizabeth Hatfield of Herdon, Va., a sister-in-law, Anna Mae Roberts of Haskell, and a number of nieces and nephews.

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I would like to announce to all friends and patrons that I am associated with
Potpourri Hair Fashions
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For appointment call
Billie
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Contractors Notice of Texas Highway Maintenance Work
Sealed proposals for a janitorial maintenance service contract at the southbound rest area located 10 miles south of Haskell on U.S. 277, Haskell County, Texas, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Each completed proposal shall be placed in a sealed envelope so marked to indicate its contents, and submitted to Mr. Roger G. Welsch, District Engineer, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas, 79604; or, it may be hand delivered to Room 225, District 8 Headquarters Building, U.S. 83-84 By-Pass, Abilene, Texas. All sealed bids will be received no later than 11:00 a.m., July 11, 1984, and then publicly opened and read. The specifications and proposals are available at the District Maintenance Office in Abilene, Texas. Usual rights reserved.



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BIG ALL WEEK!

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FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
1.58 lb.

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Extra Lean & Tender Cube Steak	\$2.89 lb
Fresh Hot Bar-B-Q Beef	\$1.99 lb

Boneless Top Round Steak	\$1.99 lb
Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak	\$2.39 lb
Swift's (lean & tender) Center Cut Loin Pork Chops	\$1.98 lb
Broasted Chicken 8-pc-(1 whole fryer)	\$4.19
16 pc-(2 whole fryers)	\$8.29

Boneless Rump or Pikes Peak Roast	\$1.89 lb
Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast	\$2.29 lb
Swift's (lean & tender) Breakfast-Thin Pork Chops	\$2.19 lb
Fresh Market Potato Salad & Cole Slaw Salads	79¢ lb

USDA Grade "A"
Bucket of Chicken
(mixed fryer parts)
58¢ lb

Swift's Lean & Tender
Pork Chops
family pack (end cuts)
\$1.48 lb

Country Pride USDA Grade "A"
Split Fryer Breast
\$1.38 lb

Country Pride USDA Grade "A"
Fryer Drumsticks
\$1.18 lb

Country Pride USDA Grade "A"
Fryer Thighs
\$1.08 lb

Perk Up Your Day...Nature's Way
With "Sparkling Fresh" Produce From Modern Way

California Vine Ripe Tomatoes	49¢ lb
Large Fancy Sweet Corn 5 ears	\$1.00
Kentucky Wonder Green Beans	59¢ lb
New Crop Baker Russet Potatoes	39¢ lb
Red Meat Watermelons 20-22 lb avg	\$2.99 ea

SHURFINE ALL-GRINDS COFFEE
1 LB. CAN
1.69
LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

QUARTERS SHURFRESH MARGARINE 3 1/2 1 LB. CANS
LIMIT 3
SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. CAN
LIMIT 2
1.78

Thrift King Cut Green Beans
16 oz
29¢

Thrift King Corn
16 oz cans
3 \$1
Limit 3

Shurfine Tuna
6 1/2 oz can
66¢

Shurfine Spinach
15 oz cans
3 \$1

Kitchen or Trash Glad Bags
10 cnt
Buy One Get One
FREE

Shurfine BBQ Sauce
18 oz
59¢

Coke & Tab
Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke
6-12 oz cans
\$1.29

Tomatoes Thrift King 2 16 oz cans **\$1.00**

Salad Oil Thrift King 24 oz **89¢**

Pork & Beans Shurfine 3 16 oz cans **\$1.00**

Napkins Shurfine 140 cnt **65¢**

Towels Shurfine Jumbo Roll 2 for **\$1.00**

Tea Bags Shurfine 100 cnt **\$1.79**

Shurfine Sweet Pickles 22 oz **99¢**

Shurfine Hamburger Dill Pickles 32 oz **89¢**

Shurfine Catsup
32 oz **88¢**

Shurfine Bleach
1-gal jug **48¢**

Diapers Shurfine 36 1/2 & 24 1/2 **\$4.99**

Black pepper Shurfine 4 oz **69¢**

Drinks Shurfine asst'd flavors 2 liter **59¢**

Buns Country Fresh Hamburger & Hot Dog 3 pkg **\$1.00**

Applesauce Shurfine 16 oz 2 for **79¢**

Aluminum Foil Shurfine 25 ft. 2 **\$1.00**

Shurfine Biscuits 5 8 oz cans **\$1.00**

Shurfine Whipped Topping 8 oz **68¢**

3 STAR
Shurfresh Homo Milk 1/2 gal
59¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR
Shurfresh Med. Eggs dozen
49¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR
Country Fresh Bread 1 1/2 lb loaf
9¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR
Delta Bath Tissue 4 roll
39¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET

3 STAR
Starkist Tuna 6 1/2 oz can
29¢
With One Filled Superstar Booklet

3 STAR
Hunt's Ketchup 24 oz
39¢
WITH ONE FILLED SUPERSTAR BOOKLET