



## Rice Springs Care Home

Visitors at RSCH: Helen Heiden from Arizona, Oleta Fields from Minnesota, Bruce Heiden from Arizona and Mr. Landford from Haskell Nursing Home all visited A. L. Holley.

Louille Anderson from Abilene visited in the home, Tom and Lea Clifton from Midland with Catherine Clifton, Edna Ash from Throckmorton with Nellie Ash, Sherman Ervin with Mrs. Free, Mary Rachel, Josh and Sarah Densman visited with everyone in the home.

Marvin and Myrtle Plemister with Walter and Lois Speck, A. M. Baught and LaVerne Weaver with Rosa Weaver, Bob and Hunter Herren with Angie Mullino, Ruth and Roger Barton from Harlingen and Ford Cole with Alma Cole and Charity Bradley.

We would like to say a special thanks to the Church of God, Church of Christ, Methodist Ladies, First Baptist Church, Suzanne Jones, Jo

Simpson, the Owens for the film of the Holy Land, the Sweethome Singers, Larry Tanner, Rule Methodists and the two ladies which spend so much time in our home on Fridays playing music; Mrs. Hall and Maxine Grand. Thanks to each of you from the bottoms of all our hearts at RSCH. You are all appreciated much more than you know.

## Around Town

Mrs. Jack Hogan, nee Billie Bob Elliott, of Mineola visited Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal Sunday. Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. O'Neal were freshmen roommates at Hardin-Simmons University 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Davis of Dallas visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Ed Fouts, and Mrs. Lee Roy O'Neal over the weekend.



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overton

## Overtons celebrate 50th anniversary

Gene and Mabel Overton of the Paint Creek community in Haskell County celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 9 with all of their children at home.

They enjoyed a dinner party at the Abilene Country Club on Saturday evening and a family get-together on Sunday.

Tuesday night at the Paint Creek Methodist Church ice cream supper, they received a beautiful touch lamp.

The Overtons have three sons, Bill, who heads the Theater Arts Department at Abilene Cooper High School; Wallar (Bill's twin), who farms with his father; and Mike, who is a veterinarian in Allen. Wallar's wife is Steffi and they have two sons, Hans and Marcus. Mike and his wife Linda have two daughters, Paige and Brooke.

The Overtons have farmed in the Paint Creek community all of their married life except for four years during World War II when Capt. Overton commanded Co. B of the 819th T.D. Bn.

Gene was born in Burleson, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Overton. They came to Haskell County in 1917 where Mr. Overton had bought land. Gene attended the Post rural school and graduated from Stamford High. He received a degree in agronomy from Texas A&M in 1933.

He represented Paint Creek on the California Creek Soil and Water District board for 10 years and was named Conservationist of the Year by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club. He served on the Federal Home Administration board, the Haskell Hospital board, the Rural Electric Board, the Paint Creek School Board for 22 years, the Chisholm Trail Council for 25 years, and was scoutmaster of Paint Creek Scout Troop 48 for 20 years. He received the Silver Beaver, scouting's highest award for an adult. He is a Mason, a member of the Commandry, and he received his 50-year Masonic pin in 1983. He has taught the adult class at Paint Creek Methodist Church for more than 50 years.

Mabel was born Jan. 27, 1913, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Jones of Rule. She received a degree in public school music and kindergarten-primary from Texas Woman's University (CTA). She taught three years at Post rural school and a year at New Cook. She was the leader of the Post Camp Fire Girls two years and has been a member of the Music Club, Garden Club, Haskell Hospital Pink Ladies, the Paint Creek Homemakers Club and the Eastern Star.

She served on the District Girl Scout board for three years, and in 1972 was awarded the Silver Fawn by the Chisholm Trail Council BSA. Through the years she has been a substitute teacher at Paint Creek, Old Glory, Rule, Haskell and Stamford. She wrote a Paint Creek news column for the Haskell Free Press for 15 years. She has taught classes at the Paint Creek Methodist Church and led the singing for years. In 1985, the Paint Creek High School named her Coming Home Queen.

## Tidwell reunion Labor Day

The descendants of the late D. G. and Carrie Tidwell had their annual reunion Labor Day weekend in the Civic Center.

The four surviving Tidwell children were present. They included O. J. Tidwell of Texarkana, Ark., Mary Jarman of Dallas, Edna Calloway of Kaufman and Florence Larned of Haskell.

Everyone enjoyed the two days of visiting, picture taking and plenty of food.

On Sunday afternoon, the group had its annual auction.

With 181 in attendance this was the family's largest reunion since 1983 when 190 attended. Towns represented were Pasadena, O'Donnell, Slaton, Hurst, Eules, Lubbock, Holton City, Mesquite, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Kaufman, San Angelo, Dallas, Keller, Tahoka, Fort Worth, La Porte, Lefors, Deer Park, Fairfield, San Antonio, Port Arthur, Granbury, Monahans, Stamford, Snyder, Rule and Haskell. Also London, Ark., Georgetown, La., Texarkana, Ark., and Guymon, Okla.

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Every Monday night during the Pro-Football Season - get a large pizza for a medium price. No limit. (To Go Only)  
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Preview of Fall

The Haystack  
HASKELL, TEXAS

DRIVE 55

## Make Plans For Our Fur Trunk Show!

Lane-Felker presents Doug Coon with Lippin International Furriers of New York.

Please take this opportunity to come by Lane-Felker's meet Doug and view our Fall 1986 collection of fine furs. Doug will be in our store Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26th and 27th. After hours are welcome and appreciated for working girls.

You will see furs which are different, styled in today's new fashions, Sleeveless vests, Jackets, Mink, Fox, Raccoon, and many others. All for your viewing pleasure.

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**Wigwam Crafts & Plants**

**Folk Art Necklace Class**  
with  
**Mary Rike**  
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Sept 22 - 6:30 p.m.

**BALLET & JAZZ CLASSES**

4 yrs. to adult  
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Classes begin Sept. 15  
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**Beginner Folk Art Classes**

Christmas is just around the corner!

Classes start Sept. 22  
6 to 9 p.m.  
\$5.50 each plus wood and supplies

Call Doris Brueggeman  
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Order your favorite  
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Indians, Bulldogs, Pirates

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Sept. 23-27  
Visit the Fair and come and Help us celebrate our  
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**20% off**

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**Round-the-Clock Fall Hosiery Sale**

**20% off**

Regular Price through the Round-the-Clock Fall Sale  
Sept. 11-21

**The Slipper Shoppe**  
East Side of Square Phone 817-864-3881 Haskell, Texas

# Salad luncheon enjoyed by Garden Club members

The Haskell Garden Club met Thursday for a salad luncheon and program in the home of Mrs. Mary Kaigler. After the invocation by Mrs. Helen Fouts, members and guests were seated at tables with individual places marked by calico sachet "flowers" stemming from white seedling pots filled with dried rose petals. Dessert was a beautifully decorated cake presented as a surprise to Mrs. Edith James, honoring her 80th birthday, by her daughter, Mrs. Linda King.

With the theme of "Blending the Sweets of the Past With the Spice of Today," Mrs. King, president of the club, opened the meeting by welcoming special guests, Mrs. Ruby Holt, Mrs. Helen Fouts, Mrs. Jane Coston, Mrs. Pauline Couch, Mrs. Retha Mullins and Mrs. Carrie Osment.

A short business meeting included minutes of the last meeting, read by Mrs. Lorene Dewey, secretary, and a financial report by the treasurer, Mrs.

Mary Bischohausen. Plans were made for the club's participation as one of the hosts for the District VIII meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., to be held in Stamford Nov. 7-8.

Beginning with a quotation by Pierre de Ronsard, "Wait not 'til tomorrow; gather the roses of life today," Mrs. Kaigler gave a program on "Save and Savor A Potpourri." Giving the history of the practice and a simple recipe for preserving the blooms and beauty of summer gardens for enjoying years later, she demonstrated uses for the fragrant blends using her own potpourri gathered throughout the summer.

Stating that "It's Always FAIR Weather," Mrs. Juanita Rhea, special projects chairman, told of plans for the County Fair flower show to be held Sept. 24-25. Announcing that the theme will be "Texas Our Texas," she encouraged members to join in the fun and spirit of the fair by entering arrangements and horticulture in every category offered.

The new yearbooks, which have been dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Juanita Dunnam, were distributed, and future events previewed by Mrs. Kaigler, program director. The theme of this year is "A Potpourri of Gardening Pleasure."

Following the program, everyone moved outside to the patio where Mrs. Rhea and Mrs. Bernadine Blankenship, nationally accredited flower show judge, led a workshop on artistic design and horticultural arrangements. Members participated, using both dried and fresh materials brought with them to the meeting.

Next meeting of the club will be Oct. 9 in the Haskell National Bank Community Room with a program on "Roots of Fruitful Inspiration."

## Homemakers meet with Camin Pittman

Haskell Young Homemakers met Monday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. in the home of Camin Pittman.

Kay Denkhoff of Abilene, who is with Woods Psychiatric Institute in public relations, marketing and commercials, brought the program on "Wellness in Children." She talked about what parents can do to help eliminate stress in their children and then answered questions following her talk.

Club president Jill Harris called the meeting to order.

The club voted to not have an arts and crafts sale in the spring of 1987 and finalized plans for the fall arts and crafts sale in November. Booths have all been sold.

It also was decided to have sliced ham and beans catered and members will furnish salads and desserts for lunch during the sale.

In many developed countries, a person can easily use 150 gallons of water each day. Yet in many African countries, daily use can be close to two to five quarts per person, says International Wildlife magazine.

### HASKELL Lunch Menu

September 22-26 LUNCH

**Monday**  
Chicken Nuggets & Gravy  
Creamed Potatoes  
English Peas  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Ice Cream  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Frito Pie  
Pinto Beans  
Spinach  
Cornbread & Butter  
Pineapple Slices  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Pizza  
Corn  
Tossed Salad  
Diced Pears  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Corn Dogs & Mustard  
French Fries & Catsup  
Pickle Spears  
Apple Crisp  
Milk

**Friday**  
Fish Portions  
Tartar sauce or Catsup  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Slaw  
Cornbread & Butter  
Brownies  
Milk

**BREAKFAST Monday**  
Orange Juice  
Cereal  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Grape Juice  
Biscuits & Honeywhip  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Apple Juice  
Malt-O-Meal  
Buttered Toast  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Fruit Juice  
Cinnamon Toast  
Milk

**Friday**  
Fruit Juice  
Cereal  
Milk

Call us your news, 864-2686.

# Computer courses offered at Stamford

Two computer classes are being offered this fall in Stamford by Western Texas College.

Classes are being offered in Introduction to Apple IIE and Basic Computer on the Apple IIE.

They will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, beginning Sept. 22 and continuing through Nov. 10.

Cost of each 15-session, 45-hour class is \$45 per student. Classes will be at Stamford High School.

The introductory class will teach students how to format a blank disk, copy a disk and become familiar with a menu-driven program.

Interested students may call Mrs. Grace Thompson for more information. She may be reached at her home, 915-773-2688 after 5 p.m.

You're reading The Haskell Free Press, and we thank you!

**Old Time Gospel Revival**  
30 days - all of Sept.  
**Sweethome Baptist Church**  
7:00 P.M.  
Come join with us in our efforts to Revive our Country.  
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Founder's Day 1986  
You are cordially invited to Edward D. Jones & Co.'s Founder's Day festivities.  
Founder's Day is our time to pay tribute to Edward D. Jones, Sr. and to continue the tradition he began — a tradition of helping people invest in a better life.  
But this is also an opportunity for us to thank you for your continuing support.  
Please join us for this year's Founder's Day celebration.  
Sept. 19  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Save On Popular Goodyear Bias Ply...Power Streak II

- Strong, resilient polyester cord body
- Dependable bias-ply construction
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**\$24.95**  
A78-13 Whitewall No Trade Needed.  
Front End Alig. **\$19.95** plus parts on most cars  
Oil & Filter Change **\$15.00** up to 5 qts. of standard oil

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
B78-13	\$26.95
C78-14	\$28.95
D78-14	\$29.95
E78-14	\$30.95
F78-14	\$34.95
G78-14	\$35.95
E78-15	\$32.95
F78-15	\$36.95
G78-15	\$37.95
H78-15	\$38.95
L78-15	\$41.95

Sale Ends  
**Wed., Sept. 24**

Save On These Bias Belted Favorites  
**Cushion Belt Polyglas**

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
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E78-14	\$35.95
F78-14	\$36.95
G78-14	\$39.95
H78-14	\$41.95
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## Scout leaders attend Stamford meeting

Leaders of the Northern District of the Chisholm Trail Council of Boy Scouts met at St. John's Methodist Church in Stamford Sept. 9 for their monthly roundtable meeting.

Attending were Barbara Shaws of Anson, Marjorie Stone of Lueders, Bill and Kay Perry of Haskell, David Fennick of Anson, Cathie Carter of Stamford, Carol Blair of Stamford, Betsy Nanny of Haskell, Jim Bob and

Pat Mickler of Haskell, John Doerschert of Lueders, Bob Oatman of Abilene and guest speaker John Mooney of the Stamford American.

The group discussed the scouting theme for October "Advance in Rank," and shared games and different ideas to bring back for the den meetings. Mooney spoke on creating interest in the scouting program by utilizing local newspapers and radio

stations to inform the public of scout activities, upcoming events and special projects.

Also discussed at the meeting were Cub Leaders' Fun and Do scheduled for Sept. 27 and the Haskell pushmobile races on Oct. 12.

Oatman issued a challenge that his pushmobile can beat all comers.

It was suggested to have a babysitter for the next roundtable meeting so more leaders can attend.

Next meeting is set for Oct. 14 at St. John's Methodist Church in Stamford. All scout leaders are urged to attend the meeting which begins at 7 p.m.

## Employee honored

Billy Blankenship, a switching technician, will be recognized for 35 years service with General Telephone Company of the Southwest during the month of September, said W. C. Wells, the firm's general manager.

**Need a tax break? Why not give to the Haskell Co. Ambulance Memorial Fund?** Your contribution will be tax deductible, and it will go to aid in the upkeep and future of the ambulance service in Haskell. By your giving, you allow others to benefit. Please give!

## Band Boosters meet

Band Boosters met at 7:00 p.m. September 15th in the band hall. Ann Johnston, president, opened the meeting by expressing appreciation to everyone for their efforts of getting the operation of the new concession stand off to a successful start. She also commented that new Gold Polo and T Shirts have had a positive response from people of Haskell.

Mrs. Johnston did request that workers for the concession be present if at all possible one hour prior the scheduled games so as to be prepared for the night's business.

Charley Henry reported more gold shirts are on order and more orders are still being taken.

Those interested in a shirt order can contact any Band Booster member.

Plans for the Fall Festival scheduled for October 25 were discussed in more detail. Chairmen for the various booths were lined up. Plans are for the following activities: cake walk, ring toss, basketball, football throw, sponge throw, dart throw, fortune telling, bingo, bean guess, face painting and a concession stand.

The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be October 6, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the band hall. All band booster parents are needed to make the fall festival a successful and fun filled event.

WE HAVE pencil cups, stackable trays, book-ends, paper clip holders, stamp cubes and telephone files in matching colors. **Haskell Free Press.**

## Back to School!



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## Young man wanted for sexual assault

Here's a belated birthday present for Carlos Martin Lopez.

Surprise! you've made the Texas Most Wanted list.

Lopez, a 21-year-old Mexican national whose birthday was Aug. 14, is wanted on warrants charging him with aggravated kidnapping in connection with the Feb. 20, 1986, sexual assault of a 14-year-old Hurst girl.

Investigators say the victim was walking across the parking lot at a local apartment complex when a man grabbed her from behind.

The offender put a knife to the girl's throat and forced her into a vehicle. The victim was gagged and had her hands tied, then was driven to a wooded area in Bedford where she was raped.

Lopez was identified as the offender by the young victim.

Detectives say that shortly after the incident, Lopez sold his car and told his common-law 3 wife that he was moving back to Mexico. He is believed to be living in Juarez, Mexico. His wife, who is pregnant, is a naturalized American citizen and is expected to give birth to her child soon.

Lopez, who worked in restaurants while living in Hurst, is 5-5, 110 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He has no history of prior arrests in the United States.

An award up to \$1,000 is being offered by the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council for information leading to the capture of Carlos Martin Lopez. Anyone who might have information on Lopez' current whereabouts is asked to call Texas Crime Stoppers toll free at 1-800-252-8477.

## Home Health...

Continued from Page 1

Medicare guidelines.

Emergency assistance is provided 24 hours a day, seven days per week.

For more information, call the Haskell Memorial Hospital Home Health office, 817-864-2621, extension 43, or one of the nurses of the agency: Jane McAdoo, RN, 864-3441; Martha Richardson, RN, 864-3785; or Florene Larned, LVN, 864-2855.

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Exclusive on The Disney Channel. Unforgettable music and breathtaking animation are the highlights of the classic tale of the puppet who wants to become a real live boy.

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### Did You Know?

Most restaurants use grease that is part animal fat to fry their food? That means it is loaded with cholesterol

### Did You Know Mitchell's Porthole Doesn't?

We use 100% vegetable oil that has no cholesterol!

### Did You Know?

Most restaurants fry their hamburgers? That means that the meat fries in its own fat & soaks most of it up.

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We use lean 100% pure beef and flame broil. That means it's as grease free as possible.

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Some restaurants use prebattered frozen chicken. That means you don't know how long it's been frozen.

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We buy fresh chickens and cut them up ourselves. Our batter is made with the best ingredients and hand breaded. That goes for our fish also. The two batters that are available are prepared in our kitchen.

-Bill & Debbie Mitchell & the Employees

of the Porthole wish to make a pledge to you their customers. We pledge never to skimp on quality or cut our service to you. We have high standards for our menu items and we refuse to cut value so that we can make a HIGHER PROFIT. Because of this pledge and because we have no desire to go up on prices, we will be starting new hours Mon. Sept 22nd. We will be closing on Mon., Tues., and Wed. at 2:00 p.m. and resume regular hours Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Opening at 11:00 a.m. and closing at 9:00 p.m. We feel this will benefit us as well as you. We will be available on the nights we are closed for private parties and special occasions.

THANKS! WE APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT

### Our Specials will be

<b>Thurs. Night Popcorn Shrimp</b>	All you can eat	<b>\$5.49</b>
<b>Fri Night Fish N'Chicken Buffet</b>	All you can eat	<b>\$5.49</b>
<b>Sat. All Day Chicken Fried Steak</b>	Salad Bar, Fries & Toast	<b>\$3.50</b>











# You can help your child learn

Who's your first choice for a rip-roaring discussion of current events? Your 10-year-old? Well, why not? Talking with children about the news, television programs and current events is one way of helping them to learn, reason and understand. And their point of view can be most interesting.

The U.S. Department of Education has prepared a free booklet filled with suggestions for helping your child learn. It tells what is successful at home, in the classroom and for the schools overall. It's entitled "What Works: Research About Teaching and Learning" and you can get your free copy by sending your name and address to Department 805P,

Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

There is a lot you can do at home to motivate your child to learn. For example, you can help your young child become a good reader by reading aloud. Urge your child to draw and write, too--what

## Did you know?

Poisons spilling into wetlands from farms and other surrounding areas have contaminated the water at more than a fourth of the 428 national wildlife refuges, reports National Wildlife magazine.

These toxic substances have poisoned thousands of birds in California alone.

looks like a mere scrawl to an adult can mean something to a child, and it helps develop language skills.

Children learn math and science best when they use physical objects to solve problems, such as counting everyday things and seeing actual scientific experiments. Playing with blocks, for example, arranging them in patterns by color, size, shape, and then counting them, gives your child the beginnings of mathematical and scientific learning.

## Emergency clinic doctors fall in pattern

Texas physicians who practice in freestanding emergency clinics (FECs) "are less likely to have completed residency programs and...place a high priority on fixed hours," according to the September issue of Texas Medicine.

This and other findings are from a study of Texas physicians who practice either partially or entirely in what the authors found is a new practice option for young physicians--the FEC. Writing in the official Texas Medical Association journal, Rose Yunker, PhD, Martha Levine and Abdul Sajid compared the results to information on all Texas physicians. The authors are all with the office of educational development, The University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

Commenting on the rationale for the study, the authors cite rapid spread of FECs and "their profound public policy implications relating to the quality, continuity and availability of medical care, as well as the commercialization of medical practice."

The article notes that while there are 4.9 percent doctors of osteopathy practicing in the state, there are more than 14 percent practicing in FECs. Physicians practicing in a freestanding emergency clinic are generally younger than Texas physicians as a whole, with nearly 70 percent receiving their medical degrees after 1970.

The study also revealed that only 38 percent of FEC physicians have hospital privileges.

# THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, September 18, 1986



## HENDRICK LEAGUE HOUSE

The Hendrick League House in Abilene is now a reality. The home away from home for families of patients at Hendrick Medical Center will be dedicated with three days of festivities Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A private dedication Thursday evening will recognize persons from 30 towns which contributed \$2,500 or more to name a room in the League House.

# Country Basket

# SALE \$1.89

Crisp, tender, chicken-fried fingers of 100% beef, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. That's the one and only Dairy Queen Country Basket. So come on by for the Texas taste that's just this side of heaven -- now at a heavenly sale price!

Friday, Sept. 19 thru Sunday, Sept. 28

Dairy Queen

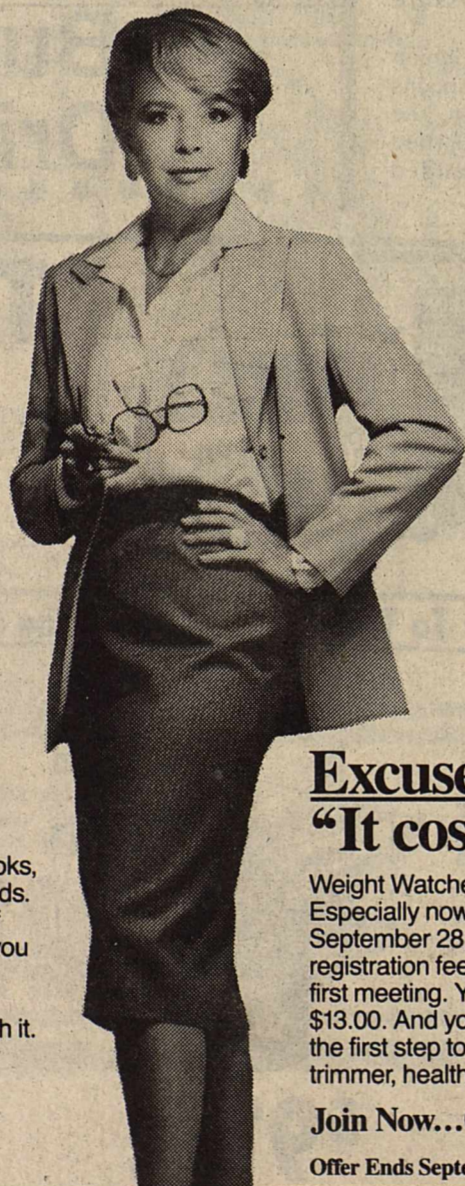
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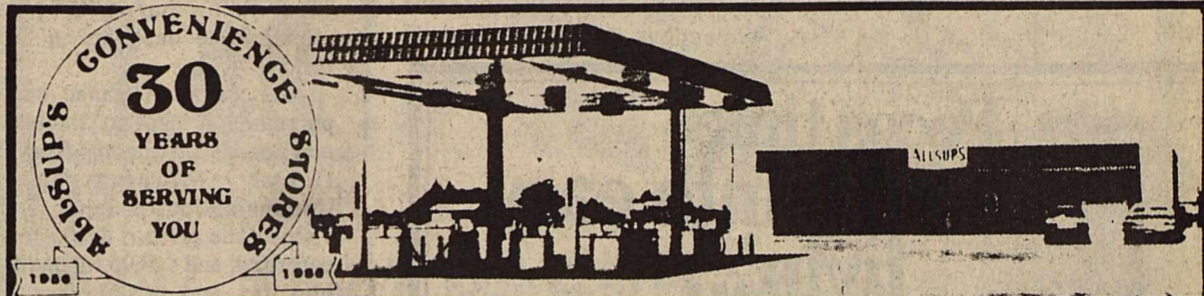
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Spam 12 oz  
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**Coca-Cola Diet Coke**  
**Mr. Pibb**  
6 pk 12 oz Cans  
**\$2.29**

## Breeding practices pay off

Synchronizing estrous in beef heifers and exposing them to bulls 30 days earlier than the rest of the cow herd are two practices that can pay dividends for cattlemen.

A demonstration by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Victoria County showed that early exposed synchronized heifers will return \$25.25 more per head than heifers exposed at the normal start of the breeding season without synchronization.

Heifers exposed early without synchronization will return \$13.38 more per head than those exposed normally without synchronization. In addition, those exposed at the normal time with synchronization will return \$3.15 more per head.

## Did you know?

How did the armadillo cross the river?

Well, armadillos can either walk, float or swim across water, reports Ranger Rick magazine.

Armadillos can gulp down air and blow up their stomachs and intestines like inner tubes. Then, they float across a river, armor and all. They can also dog paddle, or hold their breath long enough to walk across the bottom of smaller rivers.

## San Jacinto battle date most important

What were the five most important days in Texas history?

"Obviously, the battle of San Jacinto April 21, 1836, is the most important," says Mike Kingston, editor of the Texas Almanac.

The Texas army's victory over Santa Ana and his Mexican troops affirmed the independence from Mexico that had been declared at Washington-on-the-Brazos just six weeks before. "Without that victory," Kingston explains, "the massacres at Goliad and the Alamo would have been just forgotten footnotes in Mexican history."

But in the 1986-87 Texas Almanac, the editor selected four other days on which events had substantial impacts on national and world history. Some of these are debatable, says the editor. "But the point of selecting the days is to generate some thought about what events are important in Texas history and why."

Two of the other days selected by Kingston, after writing a short history of the state for the current Almanac, are Jan. 10, 1901, and Nov. 22, 1963.

In 1901, the discovery of Spindletop near Beaumont moved Texas and the rest of the world into the oil age. That discovery and subsequent ones made available a cheap and plentiful supply of energy that unleashed tremendous industrial growth.

"Certainly, Texas would not have been the same without Spindletop," Kingston says.

The Kennedy assassination in 1963 changed the face of national and state politics for a generation, Kingston argues.

The other two days? You have to read the book.

But what about days that were left out? "The contribution of the cattlemen should have been recognized," the Almanac editor confesses. "But there is no single day that can be pointed to. Cattle drives began with the Spanish ranchers moving herds to the Mississippi River in the 18th century. And the major impact on the state's economy came with the great drives to Kansas and Missouri after the Civil War. But there is no single day to pinpoint as the beginning of this industry."

Kingston also points out that the man who supported the state's economy long before either the cattleman or the oilman should have been recognized. That was the cotton farmer. "Almost any day from the first year Stephen F. Austin's colonists arrived to well into the 20th century could have been set aside for this farmer. It was not until the 1920s that the value of either oil or cattle surpassed that of cotton in the state's economy," Kingston says. "That fellow has never got the attention he deserves in Texas history."

The Texas Almanac can be purchased at local bookstores and newsstands or directly from The Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, Dallas 75265. The price is \$8.95 for the paperback and \$14.95 for hardback, plus tax and postage for mail orders.

## Scholarship dollars available

A student planning his college budget might be missing out on critical dollars available from private aid sources if he or she does not investigate resources available through the Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of this private non-profit foundation, there are over \$500 million, or one-fourth of all available college aid, in private sources. Coming from foundations, trade and civic groups and corporations, these funds can easily supply a student with an additional \$1,000 to \$10,000 per year. Awards are based on major, occupational goal, geographic preferences, and up to 30 other factors.

The Scholarship Bank will send each student a printout of private aid sources that appear just right for each applicant. The 65 sources are listed by name, eligibility factors, amount of award and address.

The Scholarship Bank supplements the information students receive from their guidance counselors, and computer forms are available from high school and college guidance counselors throughout the U.S. If a student's school does not have the information or forms are not available, an applicant may send a stamped, business-size self-addressed envelope directly to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

## Fugitive wanted for policeman's death

Last year a total of seven Texas law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty by criminal action.

What is not generally known is that seven others were killed as the result of an accident in the line of duty.

Enforcing the law in Texas can be a hazardous job at best, especially when an officer is confronting someone who is armed with a deadly weapon. But when you factor in the hundreds of thousands of miles that lawman drive on patrol each year in this state, the risk of being hurt or killed in a traffic accident makes the job even more dangerous.

Such was the case involving the death of Mansfield police officer Danny Cordes, 46, who was killed in a freak traffic accident May 23.

Police reports indicate officer Cordes was on his motorcycle patrolling westbound on East Broad Street in Mansfield. A green pickup truck pulling a U-Haul trailer was headed eastbound at the same time.

Witnesses say the trailer became disconnected from the pickup truck and swerved in front of Cordes, striking him head on. Cordes died while being transported to the hospital. The driver of the pickup truck fled the

scene of the accident and abandoned his vehicle about a mile away.

Investigators were able to trace the pickup truck's registration back to a Barbara Jean Hartman of Arlington. And witnesses were able to identify Ms. Hartman's husband, James Neil Hartman, as the driver of the pickup truck involved.

A warrant has been issued for James Neil Hartman, charging him with failure to stop and render aid. However, that is only the beginning of Hartman's worries. He also is a prison escapee from Missouri and is wanted by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Hartman has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council for information leading to his arrest.

Hartman, 33, is described as a white male, 5-10, 180 to 200 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes. He has a number of tattoos on his body, including a panther on his upper right arm, a peacock on his upper left arm, an eagle on his lower left arm and a heart on his right back shoulder. He also uses the name Robert Lee Schrand. Investigators believe Hartman is accompanied by his wife.

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1177

**Heidenheimers**

**Red Wings**

## Jill Jennings enrolled at LCC

Jill Jennings of Haskell enrolled as a freshman at Lubbock Christian College this fall.

Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings of 1201 N. Ave. K. She is a 1986 graduate of Haskell High School and is majoring in accounting at LCC.

Lubbock Christian College is a four-year liberal arts institution of higher learning. Dedicated to providing an excellent education in a Christian atmosphere, the college offers 22 bachelor's degree programs with an average enrollment of more than 1,000 students. The combination of large university quality and small college personal attention creates an ideal environment for advanced studies.

## Lemon juice gives protection to tomatoes

A little lemon juice may make the difference between safe home canned tomatoes and those that can cause food poisoning, says a Texas A&M specialist.

According to Marilyn Haggard, recent U.S. Department of Agriculture research shows that the acidity level of fresh tomatoes drops after canning.

"This can compromise the safety of home canned tomatoes, especially if they are overripe when canned or if the lower-acid varieties are used," she cautions. "By adding lemon juice to tomatoes, the acid level will be high enough that home canners can safely use a water bath for tomatoes, rather than having to use a pressure cooker," she advises.

One tablespoon of bottled lemon juice per pint or two tablespoons per quart should be added to the tomatoes, says Haggard. Bottled lemon juice is recommended because it has a uniform pH.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sept. 18-19-20

Classic or Diet	6 pack can	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>Coke</b>		
	100 ft. Roll	<b>89¢</b>
<b>Wax Paper</b>		
	new convenient one-use Box	<b>19¢</b>
<b>Tide</b>		
Lighter	3 for	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>Bic 2000</b>		
Butter Flavor	3 lb. can Limit one	<b>\$2.39</b>
<b>Crisco</b>		
Hot	2 for	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Pockets</b>		

**Buster's Drive-In**

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LIMIT 1

SHURFINE  
BROCCOLI CUTS • MIXED  
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**VEGETABLES**  
16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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1 LB. BOX **58¢**

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**WHOLE FRYERS** **49¢** LB.

OWEN'S PORK  
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2-Lb. Roll **3.99**

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**THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS** **1.19** LB.  
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**Breast** **1.39** LB.  
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Fresh Tender  
**Pork Steak** **1.49** LB.  
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**BACON** **1.79** 1-LB. PKG.  
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**Pork Roast** **1.39** LB.  
Tender Fresh  
**Cube Steak** **2.39** LB.

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**PRODUCE**  
LARGE VINE RIPE  
**Tomatoes** **49¢** LB.

**FRESH** Vine Ripened  
**Cantaloupe** **3.100** Lbs.

Fresh Bartlett  
**Pears** **69¢** LB.

Tender Bunch  
**BROCCOLI** **99¢** EACH

Fresh Snowball  
**Cauliflower** **69¢** LB.

**PLUMS** **79¢** Lb.  
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Super Select  
**Cucumbers** **5 FOR 1.00**

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**LARGE EGGS** **59¢** DOZEN

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Amour  
**Breaded Pork Patties** **50¢ off** Any Package  
With one SPS filled card

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL  
Del Monte  
**Whole New Potatoes** 16 oz **9¢**  
With one SPS filled card

# Commentary

## Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



Energy conservation has become a thing of the past in this country. We're turning our thermostats down in the summer and up in the winter. We're driving more and paying less.

Sooner or later, though, we're going to have to pay the piper. Low oil prices have pushed the pedal to the metal on consumption and they have slammed the brakes on domestic production. To make up the difference, we're having to buy more and more foreign oil—mostly from OPEC.

OPEC has flooded the world with cheap oil and once we're hooked again on foreign imports—as we were in the 1970s—we'll again find ourselves vulnerable.

Our national security will be hostage to the whims of a group of Arab sheiks who have the power to turn off the flood of oil and bring on a drought.

At a recent hearing before the Senate Finance Committee, of which I am a senior member, former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said he feared "we may be setting ourselves up for a new oil shock in the early 1990s."

Any future "oil shock" will make the 1970s look like a Sunday picnic. It's taken all these years—pushing conservation and producing all out—to reduce our dependence on foreign oil from 47 percent—where it was in 1977—to 27 percent last year.

By July of this year, though, our dependence on foreign oil already had shot back up to 40 percent of what we use and the Library of Congress estimates it will climb to almost 60 percent by 1990.

More and more of that foreign oil will come from the Persian Gulf because non-OPEC sources of oil were already producing flat-out before this current crisis. Fully 80 percent of our new oil imports are from OPEC.

We must develop a comprehensive energy policy which would rob OPEC of its ability to manipulate us.

I have introduced legislation which sets out a policy explicitly designed to hold our dependence on foreign oil to 50 percent or less.

The Bentsen bill would require the President to submit to Congress annually a three-year projection of U.S. oil production, demand and imports. For any year in which oil imports would exceed 50 percent of demand the President must, within 90 days, submit a plan to Congress for holding the level of dependence below 50 percent.

To be effective, any plan the President submits must include measures to conserve energy and encourage domestic oil production. So far, the only effective proposal for achieving both goals is an oil import fee, which would stabilize oil prices in this country. In his Finance Committee testimony, former Defense Chief Brown agreed with me on the need for such a fee.

We already know that some nations are willing to use energy blackmail to try to influence our national policies.

Our national security demands that we limit our dependence on foreign oil.

## Families should think of care for oldsters

Just as families have gotten used to financial planning for a child's college education or retirement, they may need to begin thinking about long-term care for their later years, says a family economics specialist.

According to Dr. Marjorie Marman, a home economist with Texas A&M, 80 percent of older people surveyed by the American Association of Retired Persons believe Medicare will fully cover long-term health care when it doesn't.

Several different types of services may be required to support long-term care for an elderly person in a nursing home, she explains.

Skilled nursing care, for example, involves daily care from trained medical professionals. Intermediate care is less intensive nursing care which is not required provided daily. Custodial care includes services such as assistance with dressing or giving medications, and does not require highly trained or licensed personnel.

Currently, Medicare pays the "allowable" costs of skilled nursing in a Medicare approved skilled nursing facility for the first 20 days following a hospital stay, says the specialist. Then Medicare covers all but \$61.50 per day for the remaining 80 days. Beyond 100 days the consumer must pay all costs for the skilled nursing home care.

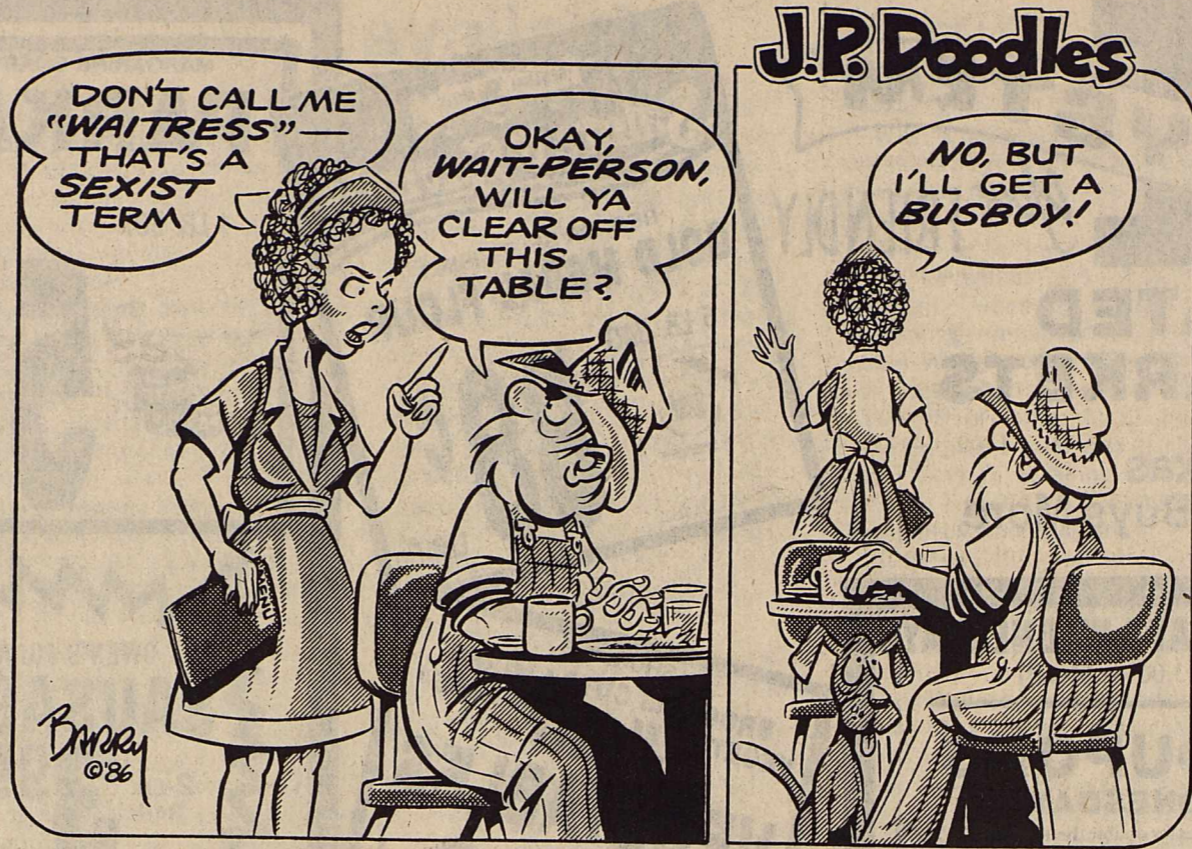
Medicare does not cover custodial care, yet many long-term nursing home patients require custodial care, not skilled nursing, Marman points out. Medicaid provides extended coverage for nursing home care, but you must be impoverished to qualify.

In addition, many families may choose to care for an elder in his or her own home by providing home-care support services such as a visiting nurse, or caregiver who can help with meal preparation, personal grooming and taking medicine.

The specialist reports that 25 percent of those between 75 and 84 and 46 percent of those over age 85 require such assistance. However, Medicare often will not cover home health care costs either.

The limitations of Medicare mean that most families need to examine alternatives for long-term care of their elders, she emphasizes.

Some families use current earnings, savings or other investment earnings to cover long-term care for themselves or other family members, she notes.



## From Out of the Past

### 30 Years Ago Sept. 20, 1956

Shelly Royall, president of the Haskell County Farm Bureau for the past three years, has resigned that position to accept a place as clerk in the Haskell County ASC office.

The Haskell Indians invaded East Texas Friday evening and scalped the Joaquin High School squad 13-7 in opening the 1956 football season for the locals.

Mrs. Irene Ballard, teacher in the Paint Creek School, has returned from a two-month conducted tour of Europe.

A. C. Orr of Haskell celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday at his home with many friends and relatives as his guests at a luncheon.

Rainfall during the first eight months of 1956 has been less than half the normal amount for this period. Total precipitation this year, January through August, amounted to 7.01 inches.

M. O. Bouldin, USN, is stationed at San Diego after completing an overseas tour of duty.

Lt. J. E. Gray of Lubbock visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Dick.

### 60 Years Ago Sept. 16, 1926

J. C. McKinney of the Gilliam community has purchased a lot on the south side of the square and plans to build a modern new brick building on the site.

W. M. Harrell of the Foster community was in town Thursday with his first bale of cotton from the 1926 crop. He believes he will make a big crop this year.

Virgil Reynolds has returned from Fort Worth where he went in his father's automobile and took his aunt and her son home after they had visited Haskell relatives.

The following farmers have recently built quarters on their farms for the use of cotton pickers: H. E. Bland, W. B. Lindley and Quinn of Sayles, and W. E. Bland of Center Point.

Work was started last week on rebuilding the bridge over the Brazos west of Rule which was washed out by a rise about three weeks ago.

### 80 Years Ago Sept. 15, 1906

Mrs. J. N. Ellis of this place and Mrs. W. L. Hills of Rule left Tuesday for Idaho on a visit to Bert Brockman and family. Their journey will be quite a long one, requiring eight days of rail travel.

We are informed that Messrs. Tye and Worley have their new gin at Rochester almost completed.

W. T. Jones has made an addition to his residence and given it a new coat of paint.

Mr. Strickland is here preparing to put in the electric light and gas plant.

Alexander Mercantile Co. on the southwest corner of the square is having their large new building wired for electric lights.

J. C. Holt of the north side was here Wednesday and marketed several hundred bushels of wheat.

Miss Amy Houston, after an absence of five years, has returned to Haskell to teach music.

M. H. Guinn, who lives in the Sayles community, was in town purchasing cotton sacking Wednesday, getting ready to gather his crop.

R. C. Montgomery of the Farmers National Bank at this place returned the other day from a trip to Carney and Knox City. He tells us that a fine brick hotel is under construction in Knox City and the town is flourishing, and that the Orient is hauling materials for its Brazos bridge and will soon extend rails to Benjamin. He also said the First State Bank of Carney is erecting a new building.

## This Land Is Your Land

Garry Mauro  
Texas Land Commissioner



Even while the clouds of fiscal crisis hang over Texas, there has been a silver lining. Land income for the state was the only revenue source that increased last year.

While all other income sources showed a downward trend, land income was up by \$326.3 million over 1985. With a budget of \$12 billion, we've deposited about \$800 million this year.

### How it happened

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the latest figures, from the comptroller's office, on the decline in various tax revenues that has accounted for the state's \$3.52 billion budget shortfall.

The first column is the estimate that was used for each revenue category in 1985, when the state's \$37.16 billion budget was approved by the Legislature. The second column shows the latest estimate. The last column shows the change from 1985 to today. All figures are in millions of dollars.

	'85 Estimate	July Estimate	Change
Oil production tax	1,680.9	1,252.1	-428.8
Natural gas tax	2,040.0	1,407.6	-632.4
Sales tax	9,827.0	8,473.8	-1,353.2
Motor vehicle sales tax	1,927.9	1,645.3	-282.6
Franchise tax	2,078.1	1,699.4	-378.7
Other taxes	5,219.7	5,041.2	-178.5
<b>TOTAL TAXES</b>	<b>22,773.6</b>	<b>19,519.4</b>	<b>-3,254.2</b>
Federal funds	8,208.1	7,925.0	-283.1
Interest and dividends	2,383.1	2,222.1	-161.0
Land income	973.5	1,299.8	+326.3
Other revenues	2,827.9	2,672.2	-155.7
<b>TOTAL NON-TAX REVENUE</b>	<b>14,392.6</b>	<b>14,119.1</b>	<b>-273.5</b>
<b>TOTAL OF ALL REVENUE</b>	<b>37,166.2</b>	<b>33,638.5</b>	<b>-3,527.7</b>

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Improved leasing policies, using aggressive management, modernizing and automating the General Land Office and suing those who haven't paid the state what they owe its taxpayers have allowed us to increase income from public lands.

As a result of aggressive management policies, the Land Office has deposited more than \$2 billion in new revenues since I took office in 1983 — making the Land Office the second largest revenue generating agency after the Comptroller's Office.

## plain talk

BY WENDELL FAUGHT

File away this list of excuses given to insurance companies for automobile accidents. Some of them may come in handy some day.

Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.

The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intention.

I thought the window was down, but I found out it was up when I put my head through it.

I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way.

A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.

A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.

The guy was all over the road; I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment.

In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole.

I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached the intersection, a hedge sprang up, obscuring my vision and I did not see the other car.

I had been driving for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.

I was on my way to the doctor with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident.

To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian.

My car was legally parked as it backed into the other car.

An invisible car came out of nowhere and struck my car and vanished.

I told the police that I was not injured but on removing my hat, I found that I had a fractured skull.

I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the road when I struck him.

The pedestrian had no idea which direction to run so I ran over him.

I saw a slow-moving, sad-faced old gentleman as he bounded off the roof of my car.

The indirect cause of the accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.

I was thrown from my car as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some cows.

The telephone pole was approaching. I was attempting to swerve out of its way when it stuck my front end.

## Food distribution at Rochester

Surplus food commodities will be distributed in Rochester Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Distribution will be between 9 and 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

**TEXAS TRAILS**  
LONE STAR STATE HISTORY by DAN BROWN

© Dan Brown 1986

**JURY TRIAL ...**  
The Panhandle town of Borger, in Hutchinson County, was created during the oil-boom days of the 1920's. Murders, robberies, shootings, fights and other crimes were common occurrences during this time, but jury trials were virtually impossible because no one had lived in the county long enough to qualify as a juror.

## HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

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Established January 1, 1886

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**MEMBER 1986**  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

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# Government sales offer many bargains

Want a good deal on a used football or some outgrown baby clothes? Go to a neighborhood garage sale.

Want a good deal on, say, a ship's worth of scrap metal? How about an Air Force base? No joke.

When the U.S. Government has something it can no longer use, it adds that item to the long list of surplus items up for sale. You won't find a football or baby clothes on this list; however, you will find furniture, agricultural equipment, land, and even leases for mineral rights on government land--but not at garage sale prices. Those jeeps for \$4 and free land do not exist.

You could respond to an ad and spend \$20 to get an old list of what Uncle Sam had available, or you could write to the Consumer Information Center and find out the latest information for 50 cents. "How to Buy Surplus Personal Property from the U.S. Department of Defense," (Item 447N) is a 23-page booklet prepared by the Defense Property Disposal Service that tells you everything you need to know to buy Defense Department surplus.

You can learn about federal surplus land by sending for the General Services Administration booklet, "The U.S. Real Property Sales List" (Item 581P) free. And "The Federal Oil and Gas Lottery" (Item 594P) free, from the U.S. Department of the Interior has information on how you can participate in government lotteries for mineral rights on public lands.

For copies of these booklets, send your name and address and any fee to M. B. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009. Please indicate the item number of the booklets you want.

On a list of Defense Department surplus you might expect to find equipment left over from a war. There isn't any. You

can't buy a destroyer or a fighter plane. And contrary to popular wisdom, there are no new jeeps disassembled, waiting to be taken home for almost nothing.

Most of the available Defense Department surplus has commercial application. Chemicals, lumber and various large tools are often sold at public auction. There also is a considerable amount of office equipment for sale: desks, typewriters and other furniture.

There is surplus land available from the government too. Land is no longer given away as it was under the Homestead Act, and it isn't even cheap, as you often read in "too good to be true" ads. Still, the government has real estate that it no longer uses. The real property sales list itemizes and describes the land that is available to you. And if you are interested, it tells you how to make a bid.

## Driving classes set for Sept. 22-23

A defensive driving course will be offered Sept. 22-23 in the library of the Haskell Elementary School. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. each day and will run for four hours.

Classes are free to Haskell County Farm Bureau members. Those interested should call the local office as enrollment in the classes is limited.

## Did you know?

There were over 100,000 incompletely immunized students in Texas during the 1985-86 school year. This figure includes approximately 8,700 students who were exempted from immunization requirements for medical or religious reasons.



Sheila D. Klose

## Pharmacy school accepts Shelia Klose

Sheila D. Klose of Haskell has been accepted and is enrolled in her first semester in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Klose of Haskell.

Following the completion of 60 semester hours of pre-pharmacy courses, she will be eligible to make application to the Southwestern Pharmacy School. The Admissions Committee selects students for admission to the SWOSU School of Pharmacy based on such factors as the student's grade point average, academic consistency, ACT or SAT scores, character references, physical and emotional health and personal objectives and motivation.

Some 59 students were accepted to the fall 1986 Southwestern Pharmacy School class.

# Bad year on farm predicted

While 1985 was a tough year economically for Texas farmers, 1986 likely will be worse.

That's the projection by a Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist, Dr. Carl Anderson.

"Preliminary data show Texas farm receipts far below levels of the first half of 1985," says Anderson. "When

the final bell rings on 1986, I expect overall cash receipts to be considerably less than in 1985, even with some improvement in livestock prices over the last half of the year."

A look at crop prices in the U.S. during the first half of 1986 shows a 13 percent decline from levels a year before, the economist points out.

However, all is not bad on the farm front, notes Anderson. Lower fuel and interest costs may partially offset the drop in total cash receipts so that net farm income may be down only slightly from 1985.

Anderson also foresees an end to some of the world's best food bargains for U.S. consumers, especially in meat prices, as the

market begins to make a turnaround.

Looking at the last 12 months, the economist notes that crop prices have continued to fall while livestock prices registered gains over 1985 levels. Farmers at mid year got more for hogs, cattle, broilers, potatoes and eggs but less for corn, oranges and wheat.

At the same time, prices paid by farmers averaged just under levels of a year ago. Lower prices for feed and fuels were offset by higher prices for feeder livestock and building materials. Fuel prices were the lowest since September 1979.

"Cattle and hog prices in July averaged 10 percent more than a year earlier," Anderson points out. "Hog prices were the highest they have been in four years."

He adds that poultry and egg prices were up 24 percent compared to a year ago. Broiler prices jumped 8.4 cents a pound to 42.4 cents from June to July, the largest gain since records began in 1940.

## Farm Bureau opposes tax reform act

The Texas Farm Bureau has urged members of the Texas Congressional delegation to vote "no" on the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

The board of directors for the state's largest general farm organization contacted Texas congressmen last week asking them to vote "no" on the final conference report, which is expected to come to the floor vote soon.

"It is our best judgment that the tax reform bill, in its present form, is not in the best interests of Texas agriculture," TFB president S. M. True wrote in his telegram to congressmen.

"Elimination of capital gains and income averaging and the reduction in investment tax credit carry-forwards offset any gains that would accrue to farmers and ranchers by lower tax rates," True said.

According to Vernie Glasson, TFB public affairs director, tax reform could turn out to be a trap in the long run. "The idea of the tax reform proposal was to cut the rates and make up for the lost revenue by eliminating many of the deductions.

"But in the future, when additional revenue is sought, all Congress will have to do is increase the 15 and 28 percent tax rates."

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## TAX PLANNING

Written By  
Gerald Rodgers, CPA



### TAX REFORM (IT'S GETTING CLOSE)

It appears that we finally have tax reform legislation. Here's a brief rundown of the major provisions of the bill as agreed to by the Senate-House Conference Committee:

- Two individual tax rates - 15% and 28%. (Higher income taxpayers will actually have a top rate of 33% because the 15% rate and the personal exemption are phased out at higher income levels.)
  - Personal exemption increased to \$2,000, to be indexed for inflation after 1989 and to be phased out for incomes above \$149,250 (joint).
  - Standard deduction increased to \$5,000 for joint filers; \$4,400 for head of household, and \$3,000 for singles.
  - Mortgage interest deductions for principal and second residence remain deductible; consumer interest becomes non-deductible; investment interest deductible within limits.
  - Charitable contributions deductible only if you itemize.
  - Sales tax no longer deductible; state and local income and property taxes are.
  - Capital gains to be taxed as ordinary income.
  - IRA deductions limited to those not covered by company pension plans and not earning above certain levels.
  - Medical expenses deductible only to the extent they exceed 7.5% of adjusted gross income.
  - Working couples deduction eliminated.
  - Income averaging eliminated.
  - Tax shelter loss deductions limited. (A taxpayer could use these losses only to offset income from similar "passive" investments.)
  - Three corporate tax rates - 15%, 25%, and 34%.
  - Investment tax credit repealed; depreciation deductions reduced.
  - Business meals and entertainment expense only 80% deductible.
- We'll be providing you with details and planning suggestions in coming articles.

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Hamlin, Texas

## Home loan assumptions can be tricky

Homeowners with assumable VA or FHA mortgages can be victimized by their ability to sell their homes through a simple rather than a formal assumption.

Dr. Jane Berry, housing specialist with the Texas A&M Extension Service, explains that in a formal assumption, the person buying the property assumes responsibility for any nonpayment of the loan. For a simple assumption, however, the original mortgage holder remains responsible for any default which might occur on the loan.

Simple assumption of FHA or VA loans can be accomplished between buyer and seller without HUD, VA or the mortgage company's approval.

"Not all buyers in this circumstance are out to defraud homeowners," she remarks, "but it is up to the homeowner to determine whether the prospective buyer is legitimate and intends to meet the mortgage commitment."

I expect to pass through this world but once.  
Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creatures, let me not defer nor neglect it for I shall not pass this way again.

Jesus' love wasn't wasted



Weekly Meetings:  
Sunday 10 a.m. - Classes  
11 a.m. - Worship  
Wednesday 8 p.m. - Prayer

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German	Gooch, Each	<b>\$1.19</b>
Fresh		
Tomatoes	lb	<b>49¢</b>
Corn Kits	3 pkgs.	<b>65¢</b>
Hormel Chunk		
Breast of Chicken	6 3/4 oz. can	<b>\$1.29</b>
Pure		
Orange Juice	Citrus Hill 1/2 Gal	<b>\$1.49</b>
Parade		
Milk	Gal	<b>\$1.99</b>
Folgers		
Coffee	1 lb.	<b>\$2.59</b>
Instant		
Nestea	3 oz. Jar	<b>\$2.59</b>
Northern		
Napkins	140 count pkg	<b>57¢</b>
Northern		
Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	<b>97¢</b>

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# Haskell Indians

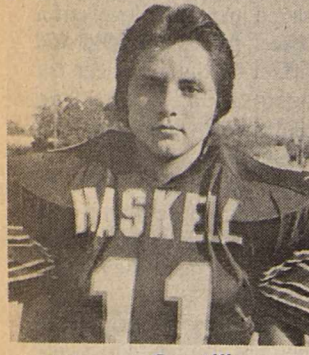
vs.

# Electra Tigers

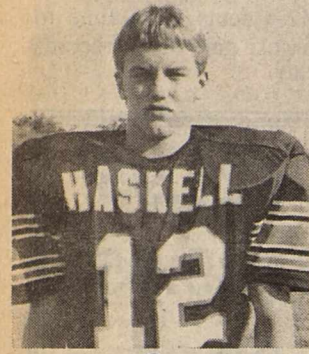
HASKELL INDIANS VARSITY ROSTER 1986



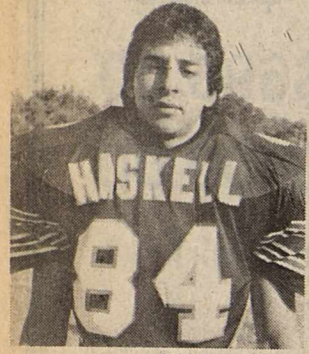
Patrick Perez



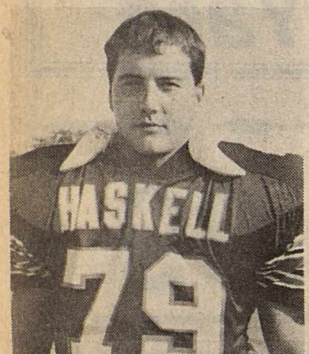
Johnny Castillo



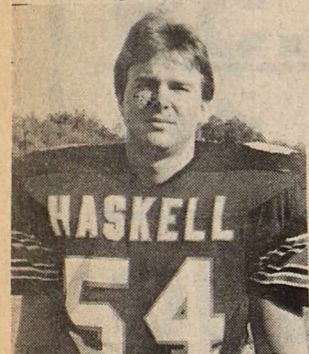
Chan Guess



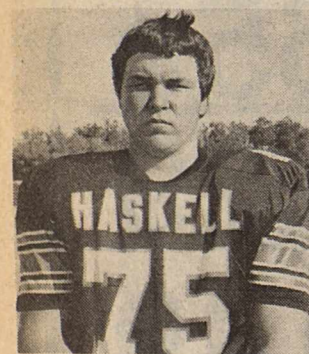
Ponciano Lopez



Andy Griffith



Joey Thomas



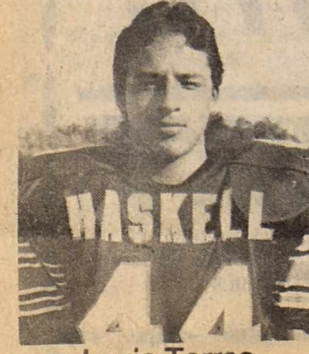
John Halliburton



Marty Martinez



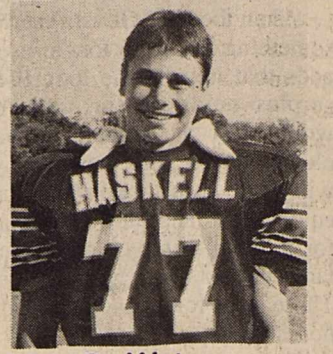
Edward Nava



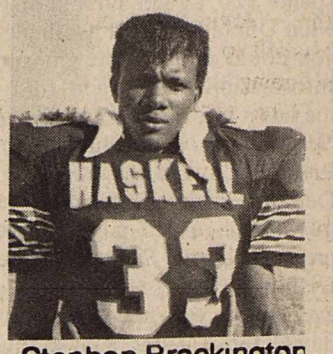
Louie Torres



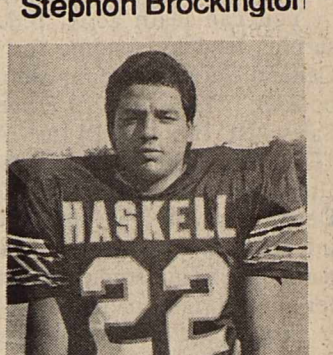
Michael Mendoza



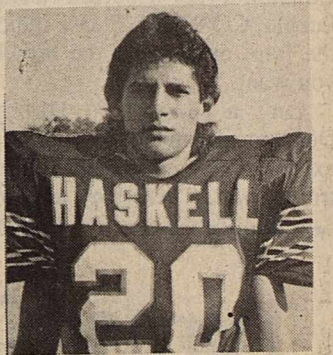
Bo Watson



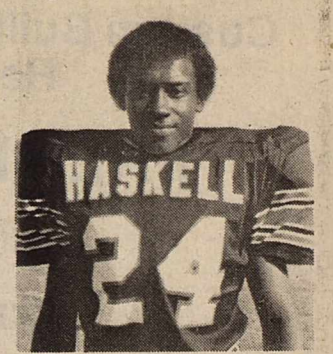
Stephon Brockington



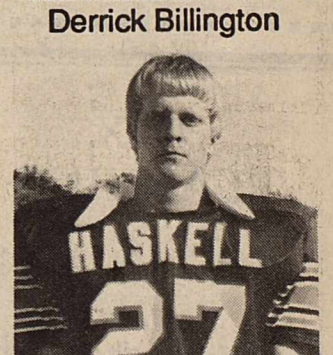
Joel Torres



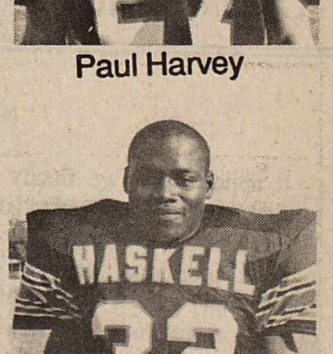
Steven Rodriguez



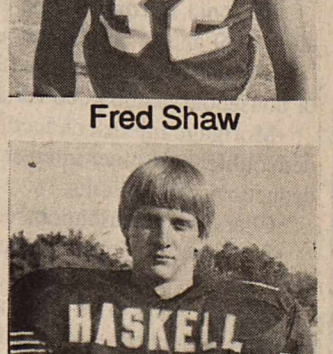
Derrick Billington



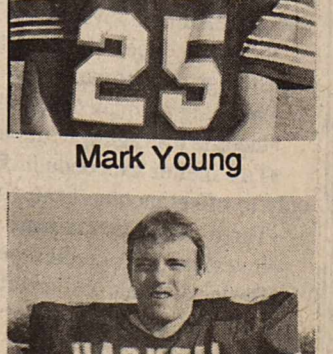
Paul Harvey



Fred Shaw



Mark Young



Jeff Neal



## 1986 Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 5	Haskell 14	-	Munday 14
Sept. 12	Haskell 7		21
Sept. 19	Electra	8:00 p.m.	
Sept. 26	Quanah*	8:00 p.m.	
Oct. 3	Knox City	8:00 p.m.	
Oct. 10	Hamlin*	7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 17	Albany	7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 24	Stamford	7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 31	Hawley*	7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 7	Anson*	7:30 p.m.	

\*Home Games

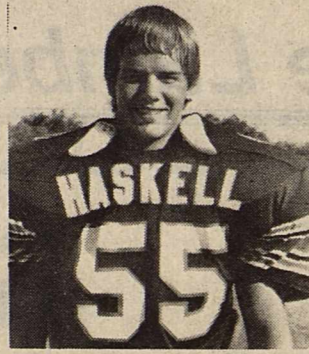
NO.	PLAYER	CLASS	POS.	WEIGHT
10	Patrick Perez	Jr.	QB/END	155
11	Johnny Castillo	Sr.	FB/LB	150
12	Chan Guess	Soph.	QB/SS	140
20	Steven Rodriguez	Sr.	TB/C	140
22	Joel Torres	Sr.	FB/SS	175
24	Derrick Billington	Soph.	END/FS	150
25	Mark Young	Jr.	QB/C	150
27	Paul Harvey	Soph.	FB/LB	170
32	Fred Shaw	Soph.	FB/LB	170
33	Stephon Brockington	Jr.	RB/FS	175
40	Michael Mendoza	Jr.	END/C	140
44	Louie Torres	Jr.	END/END	155
54	Joey Thomas	Sr.	G/T	210
55	Matt Lane	Jr.	G/T	170
62	Edward Nava	Sr.	G/END	140
74	John Halliburton	Jr.	T/T	220
75	Marty Martinez	Jr.	T/LB	140
77	Bo Watson	Soph.	C/T	165
79	Andy Griffith	Sr.	T/LB	220
82	Jeff Neal	Sr.	END/C	140
84	Ponciano Lopez	Jr.	END/LB	170

MANAGERS: Joey Swinney, Daniel Swann, Kyle Darden, Justin Lisle, Stacey Martin.

COACHES: Harold Hill-East Texas State, George Martin-McMurry College, Jim Lisle-West Texas State, Cody Moree-West Texas State.

CHEERLEADERS: Mindy Smith-Head Cheerleader, Lori Alvarez, Vicki Chavez, Sheree Dumas, Joy McKeever, Tammi Miller, SPONSOR: Cathy Bartley

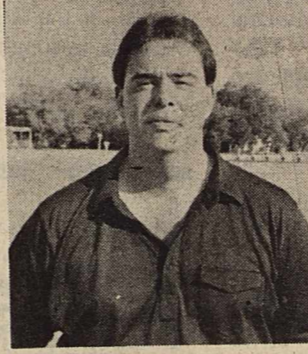
BAND DIRECTOR: Carl Wilke-Texas Tech  
 DRUM MAJORETTE: Robyn Parker  
 TWIRLERS: Shana Mueller, Dala Harris, Wendy Smith  
 SUPERINTENDENT: Dr. James Kemp  
 PRINCIPAL: Clayton Neal  
 SCHOOL COLORS: Black & Gold



Matt Lane



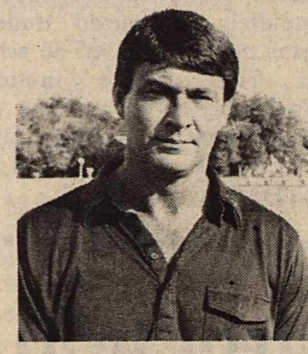
HAROLD HILL



CODY MOREE



GEORGE MARTIN



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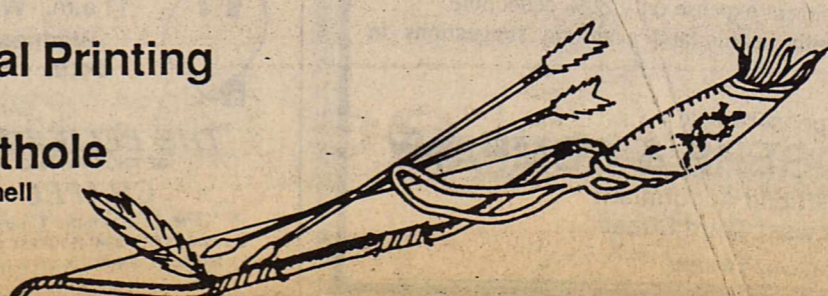
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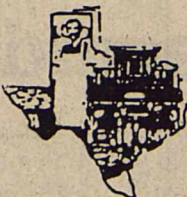
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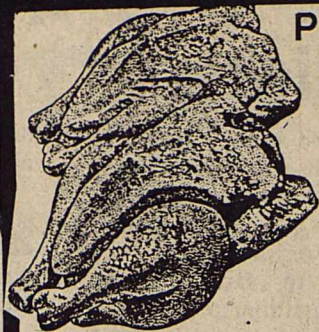
Aprobado



para W.I.C.

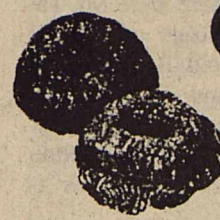
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Week #4 Winner of Affiliated Anniversary Prize

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Lean Bonus Pack



Ground Beef **88¢** lb  
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Pilgrim's Pride Cut-Up

Fryers **69¢**

Split Fryer Breast **\$1.49** lb

Pilgrim's Pride Fryer Thighs  
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USDA Choice Market Trimmed Brisket

**\$1.39** lb

USDA Choice Boneless Sliced Brisket

**\$1.59** lb

Decker Reg/Beef

Jumbo Franks **\$1.39**  
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Silver Spur

Slab Sliced Bacon **\$1.89** lb

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Spare Ribs **88¢** lb

Hillshire Farm Reg/Beef Smoked Sausage **\$2.09** lb

Owens Country Style Pork Sausage  
1 lb Pkg. **\$2.09** 2 lb Pkg. **\$4.15**

Price Saver Boneless Ham Halves **\$1.99** lb

Shurfresh Sliced Lunch Meats **\$1.49**  
1 lb Pkg.

Shurfine Bath Tissue **48¢**  
4-Roll Pk. Limit 1 with \$10.00 purchase or more



Gold Medal Flour **88¢**  
5 lb Bag Limit 1

Delta Gold Potato Chips **\$1.29**  
7 oz Bag

Breast O' Chicken Tuna **68¢**  
6.5 oz Can

Ranch Style Beans **\$2.**  
5 15 oz Cans

Contadina Tomato Sauce **\$1.00**  
4 8 oz Cans

Lipton Family Tea Bags **\$2.99**  
48 Cnt.

BPI Soft Drinks **69¢**  
2-Liter Bottle

Tree Top Apple Cider or Juice **\$1.49**  
64 oz Btl.

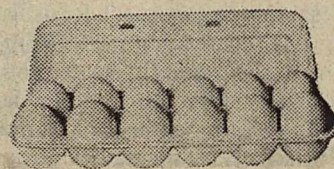
Shurfine Dog Food **75¢**  
2 14 oz Cans

Dairy Buys

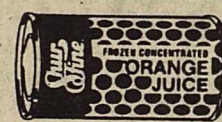
Yoplait Asst. Yogurt **\$1.00**  
2 6 oz sizes

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls **\$1.09**  
8 oz Can

Parkay Margarine **58¢**  
1-lb Box



Shurfresh Grade "A" Large Eggs **59¢** Doz.



Shurfine Frozen Orange Juice **49¢**  
12 oz Can Limit 2

Aqua Fresh Tooth Paste **99¢**  
4-6 oz Tube



Bounty Towels **79¢**  
Jumbo Roll



Nabisco Chips Ahoy! **\$1.79**  
18 oz Pkg.

Fab Detergent **\$4.99**  
147 oz Box

Betty Crocker Cake Mix **88¢**  
18.5 oz Box

Betty Crocker Frostings **\$1.49**  
16.5 oz Can

Asst'd Hamburger Helper **\$1.19**  
5 oz Box

Puritan Vegetable Oil **\$1.89**  
32 oz Btl.

Maxwell House Coffee **\$2.69**  
1-lb Can

Oasis Spring Water **69¢**  
1 gal Jug

Frozen Food Buys

Green Giant Cob Corn **99¢**  
6-Ear Pkg.

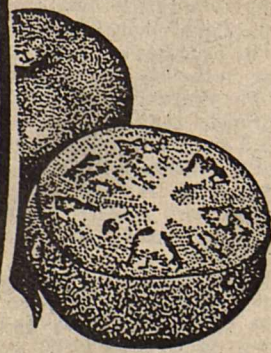
Shurfine Broccoli Cuts, Mix Vegetables **69¢**  
16 oz

Shurfine Cut Corn Green Peas **69¢**  
16 oz

PRODUCE SPECIALS

U S No. 1

Red Ripe Tomatoes **49¢** lb



East Texas Sweet Potatoes **39¢** lb

- Jonathan Apples **\$1.49** 3 lb Bag
- U S No. 1 Bartlett Pears **69¢** lb
- President Plums **79¢** lb
- Super Select Cucumbers **5 For \$1.00**
- Fresh Cantaloupes **3 lbs \$1.00**
- Snowball Cauliflower **69¢** lb
- Rutabaga Turnips **4 lbs \$1.00**

**3 STAR**  
SHURFRESH HOMO MILK 1/2 GAL **59¢**  
WITH THE FLEET SUPERSTAR SCORLET

**3 STAR**  
SHURFRESH BREAD 1 1/2 LOAF **9¢**  
WITH THE FLEET SUPERSTAR SCORLET

**3 STAR**  
SHURFRESH MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN **19¢**  
WITH THE FLEET SUPERSTAR SCORLET

**3 STAR**  
U S No. 1 Russett Potatoes 5 lbs **39¢**  
WITH THE FLEET SUPERSTAR SCORLET

**3 STAR**  
Shurfresh Franks 12 oz Pkg. **49¢**  
WITH THE FLEET SUPERSTAR SCORLET

**3 STAR**  
Coronet Towels Jumbo Roll **19¢**  
WITH THE FLEET SUPERSTAR SCORLET