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Albany next for Indians

Indians beat Hamlin in first 7-AA tilt

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Assembly of God Crusade scheduled

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Accomplishments listed by SWCD

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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, October 16, 1986

38 PAGES-THREE SECTIONS

Haskell goes after win No. 2 in district 7-AA competition Friday night when the Indians meet the Albany Lions in Albany.

Fresh from an impressive victory over defending champion Hamlin last week, the Indians will be trying to stay atop the district standings, a position they share with Anson after one week of league action.

In Albany, the Indians will be meeting a team very much like themselves. The Lions have run hot and cold during the season. Their 2-3-1 record, identical to Haskell's, includes a 20-20 tie last week against Stamford.

Albany led Stamford through most of the game. The Lions were ahead, 13-0, at the half and 13-7 at the end of three quarters. Stamford scored the tying touchdown with less than two minutes to play.

Offensively, the Lions are led by Clint Duggan, who gained 109 yards in 30 carries against Stamford. Quarterback Gary Vickers completed nine of 15 passes for 123 yards.

Haskell also has had an up-and-down season. The Indians have looked very good in their victories over Quanah and Hamlin, but they performed badly against Knox City. Other losses have been to Holliday and Electra, and the tie was in the opener against Munday.

Coach Harold Hill has said all along that Albany will be one of the Indians' toughest opponents. The Lions have lost some games, but they've played some tough ones, he cautions. Among their losses was one to No. 2 ranked Eastland.

The Indians should be at just about full strength for the Albany game. Derrick Billington, who saw limited action last week after missing the Knox City game completely following an injury in the Quanah game, should be in pretty good shape this week, Hill said. Matt Lane, who suffered a sprained ankle last week, is expected to be ready.

Next week the Indians will be on the road again when they travel to Stamford for their annual neighborhood skirmish with the Bulldogs. Home games against Hawley and Anson will close out the district season.

Student TEAMS scheduled

Haskell High School juniors will take the exit level Texas Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) tests Oct. 28-29. Seniors who have not passed the tests also will take them on those dates.

Tests in mathematics will be given Tuesday, Oct. 28. English language arts tests will be Wednesday, Oct. 29. The untimed tests will be given in the high school library.

Mandated by House Bill 72, the tests must be passed by students as an eligibility requirement for graduation.

Students failing to demonstrate satisfactory performance will be required to re-take the test. Re-takes will be given May 4-5. If necessary, a junior student will have two opportunities to re-take the tests as a senior.

At Lake Stamford

Fisherman survives ordeal

By Don Comedy
Free Press Publisher

Most fishermen like to tell the story of the big one that got away, but for Mike McCleod of Snyder, the story will be about the night he spent on Lake Stamford.

McCleod was to fish in a tournament on the lake Saturday and arrived from Snyder Friday night. He spent Friday night in Abilene with his father and started fishing early Saturday morning. As weigh-in time approached, McCleod with no fish to weigh-in, decided to start back to the boat dock.

He had been watching a storm approach but thought he had plenty of time. When he started the motor on the boat it died and the wind hit blowing his boat into the cattails. He



SMOKEY THE BEAR

Stoney Trussell was appropriately dressed last Thursday as he helped present a program on fire prevention to kindergarteners and first graders.

Poster winners are announced

Chad McGee, Teresa Rodriguez, Wendi Watson, Jennifer Comedy and Justin Arendall were first-place winners in the annual Fire Prevention Poster Contests.

The contests, open to all students in Haskell schools, were judged Friday.

Local winners qualify for competition in the district contests in April. District winners advance to state contests in June.

Here are all the winners:

Special Education: 1. Chad McGee, 2. John Reynolds, 3. Wendy Cowperthwait.

High School: 1. Teresa Rodriguez, 2. Jodie Taylor, 3. Michael Rodriguez.

Junior High: 1. Wendi Watson, 2. Cody Stocks, 3. Rusty Stocks.

Intermediate: 1. Jennifer Comedy, 2. Amanda Gulley, 3. Teresa Diaz.

Primary: 1. Justin Arendall, 2. Jessica Comedy, 3. Amanda Cothron.

Haskell host clerks

District clerks and county clerks from 35 cities in area II will conduct their quarterly meeting in the Haskell County Courthouse Friday.

Carolyn Reynolds, district clerk, and Woodrow Frazier, county clerk, will be co-hosts for the meeting. They invite the public to meet the

out-of-town visitors during the 8:30-9:30 reception in the district court room.

Members of the County and District Clerks' Association of area meet quarterly, rotating host towns. This will mark the first time Haskell has ever hosted the meeting.

Auto show Saturday

New cars, old cars, antique cars and related vehicles and accessories will be featured Saturday at the first annual Haskell Chamber of Commerce Automobile Show.

The event begins at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center. It will continue until 7 p.m.

Gate admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth, said Bud Lane, general chairman of the show.

A great deal of interest in the auto show has been created, not only locally, but in other areas.

New 1987 model automobiles will be on display by Bailey Toliver Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Bill Wilson Motor Co. and Medford Buick and Pontiac, Haskell's three new car dealers.

Among the antique and classic cars will be a 1929 Rolls Royce, 1938 Mercedes, 1956 Thunderbird, 1927 Model T Hot Rod, 1969 Chrysler 300 Roadster, 1970 Cadillac convertible, 1956 Cadillac convertible, 1938 Ford sedan, 1957 Chevrolet, 1937 Chevrolet, 1930 Model A Ford and 1949 Oldsmobile.

These vehicles have been entered by owners from Haskell, Abilene, Stamford, Rule and Snyder.

Local auto dealers also plan to display some antique varieties of cars they sell.

In addition to the exhibits by the car dealers and the antique and classic car owners, the following will have displays:

Smitty's Auto, Patterson Sun

Mrs. Allen to celebrate 100th birthday

Mrs. Alice Sellers Allen will celebrate her 100th birthday with a party from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Known as "Grannie Sellers," she lived in Sagerton for a number of years before moving to Haskell to live with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Irwin, 710 S. 10th.

She has 17 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Allen invites all of her Sagerton friends to come by and help her celebrate her birthday.

Bloodmobile

Haskell area citizens will have opportunity Wednesday (Oct. 22) to contribute blood to the American Red Cross bloodmobile.

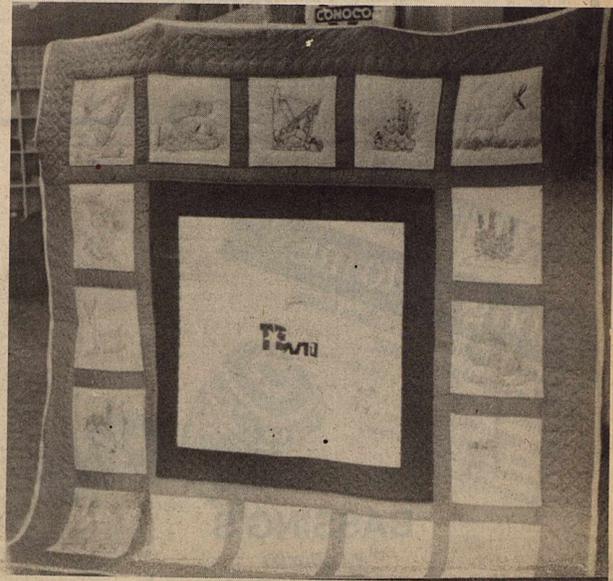
The bloodmobile will be at the First Baptist Church from 1 to 5 p.m.

Shield, Brian Burgess Insurance, M System, Olney Savings, KVRP, Lanco Insurance, First National Bank, A.S.I., Richardson Truck and Tractor.

Haskell Marine, Haskell National Bank, Anderson Tire Co., Drinnon Oil Co., North 277 Paint and Body, Allsup's, J. C. Tidrow, Haskell Free

Press, Harmon Cable Co., Owens Radio and TV, The Wigwam, Osborne's, Lone Wolf Arts and Crafts, Chief's Wrecker Service and Hale Farm Supply.

A concession stand will be operated inside the Civic Center during the auto show.



QUILT RAFFLE

This Texas Sesquicentennial quilt will be raffled off Nov. 22 by the Sagerton Hobby Club. The winner will be announced on that date during the club's bazaar at the Sagerton Community Center. Each \$1.50 donation to the club entitles the contributor to a chance on the quilt. It is now on display at The Hayloft in Haskell.

Tax collections continue downward

A continued drop in sales tax collections in Haskell was noted this week when the city received its monthly check from State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The check was in the amount of \$8,523.16, down about \$1,000 from the check for the same period in 1985. Last year's check was for \$9,530.03.

This week's check brought the year's total to \$131,268.17, compared to \$134,916.11 for the comparable period last year.

Rule's check of \$1,690.42 was up substantially from the year-ago figure

of \$956.30. Rochester received \$717.75. Neither O'Brien nor Weinert received checks this week.

For the year, Rule has received \$24,471.61 this year, compared to \$20,561.24 last year. Rochester's collections have decreased from \$8,774.20 to \$6,451.72. O'Brien and Weinert have shown moderate decreases for this year.

Thanks to the gain at Rule, the total amount received by the five Haskell County cities this year is only slightly less than what they had received at this time last year, \$165,304.56, compared to \$166,601.14 in 1985.

Knox City hospital to close Friday

Poor economic circumstances will force the closing of the Knox County Hospital in Knox City at 3 p.m. Friday.

The closing could have an effect on the Haskell Memorial Hospital patient load.

Bud Comedy, administrator, said Tuesday that the administrator of the Knox County Hospital had requested staff membership application forms for Knox City's two doctors.

Many small-town hospitals in the area are facing financial disasters, brought on largely by curtailed Medicare benefits and decreased patient loads.

Haskell Memorial Hospital has continued to operate in the black, but has been forced to lay off employees and make other budgetary adjustments.



NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers for the Western Texas College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are, standing, Dalila Carrasco of Big Lake, vice president; Sandy Ross of Snyder, reporter; and Emily Thornhill of Haskell, secretary. Seated are Bobby Mendez of Lubbock, president; and Ellen Walker of Roby and Clayton Sorrells of Rule, co-historians. Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity for students in junior/community colleges.

Rice Springs Care Home

By Judy Wolsch
Activity Director

Visitors have been: Raymond and Phama Lou Wilhite with Joe Teague and Walter and Lois Speck. Maggie Threet with Mae Ray and Izetta Clark. Geneva Miles and Evelyne Graham with Joe Teague. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cummings from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Cummings from San Angelo and Eudora Bradley from Abilene with Elsy Eastland. Mildred Kittley from Rule with Izetta Clark, and Mary Gibson from Martindale with Elvie LeFevre. Buddy, Bobby and Ray Heren with Angie Mullino.

Our prayers and love go out to the Darden family on the loss of Mary Mollie Darden Saturday.

We have a new volunteer at RSCH: Randy McLelland from First

Baptist Church of Haskell.

He will be coming on Wednesdays and holding music and devotional services in our home. Welcome Randy, and thanks for your concern for all our residents.

HOSPITAL

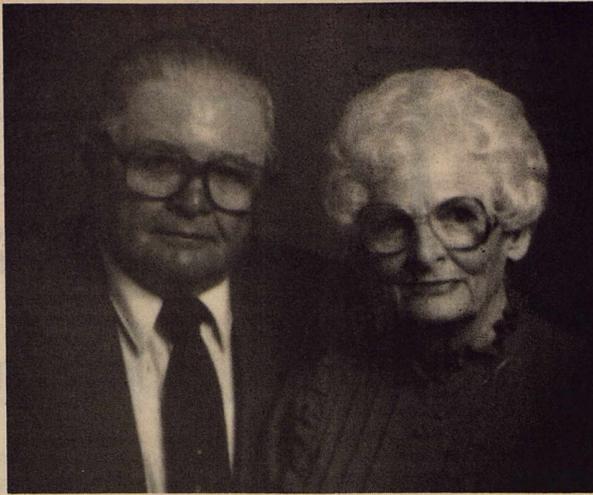
ADMISSIONS

MEDICAL: Manis Pogue, Haskell; Becky Douglass, Haskell, Angie Parsons, Haskell.

SURGICAL: Evelyn Boyd, Knox City.

DISMISSALS

Mary Cabrera, Casey Jones, Mary Johnson, Winford Taylor, Roy Washburn, Ray Swinson, Mary Wolsh, Jerry Camp.



Glen and Faye (Hise) Walton

Walton couple celebrates 50th

Faye and Glen Walton marked their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a buffet dinner hosted by their children, Glenda Nelson of Hammond, La.; Nelta Moore of Mount Juliet, Tenn.; Larry Walton of Haskell and Terry Roach of Fort Worth.

The gala affair was beautifully catered by Flora Pace. Over 100

relatives and close friends joined Faye and Glen in their golden anniversary celebration.

Married Oct. 10, 1936, they resided in the Paint Creek community from 1945 until mid-1986 when they retired from farming and ranching and moved to Haskell.

They are members of the Paint Creek Baptist Church.

Gardeners discuss variety of topics

"Roots of Fruitful Inspiration" was the program theme when the Haskell Garden club held its October meeting last Thursday in the Haskell National Bank Community Room.

Linda King, president, called the meeting to order, asking for roll call, reading of the last minutes and a treasurer's report.

During the business meeting the club finalized plans for a table of "For Sale" items to be offered during the District VIII meeting in Stamford Nov. 7-8.

Also, plans were made to attend an art exhibit-flower show at the Helen Kendall Gallery in San Angelo Nov. 1. It was announced that the National Chrysanthemum Society Show's 43rd pilgrimage will be Nov. 21 in Fort Worth.

Relating the history of bulbs, which ranked high on early man's horticultural endeavors largely due to their portable, practical packaging by Mother Nature, Mary Kaigler gave a report on "Summer Flowering Bulbs." Juanita Rhea, giving "Spring Flowering Bulbs," told how to select, plant and care for the many varieties which do well in the local climate. Forcing bulbs for winter indoor color was discussed briefly.

During a planning session, volunteer duty assignments were made for the bulb planting party involving fourth-grade students Saturday as part of the club's "Little Acorn" project.

Complimenting the participants and congratulating the winners in the County Fair Flower Show, which the club sponsors each year, Mrs. Rhea gave a followup report on the show and urged each one to begin to plan for next year.

Following the Seasonal Gardening Reminders given by Gladys O'Neal, the members enjoyed a clever mini flower show. Twelve creative arrangements, brought by members, each featuring an unusual container with the them of "Why Not?" were displayed and described by their originators. Among the artistic containers were an antique light

fixture, rocks, paper towel cylinders, flour sifter, railroad lantern, brass candlestick, wooden spoons, plumbing pipe, basket and a ceramic frog. Horticultural specimens displayed were Peace and Double Delight roses and Indian Hawthorne berries.

Hostesses Bernadine Blankenship, Mrs. King and Mrs. Kaigler served lemonade, crackers with salmon cheese dip, cake squares and cookies.

Next meeting will be Nov. 11 with a program theme of "Consider the Lilies."

Haskell has 51 students

Fifty-one students from Haskell County are enrolled at Western Texas College of Snyder in the current fall semester. Most of these are enrolled in the Haskell Extension.

Haskell County ranks third among the counties in the number of students at the Snyder college.

Of the 1,207 enrolled, 569 are from Scurry County. Nolan County has 89 and Mitchell County 76. Following Haskell County are Jones with 49, Fisher with 42, Dickens with 27, Kent with 23, Stonewall with 15 and Tom Green with 14.

Knox, Lubbock and Runnels counties have 13 each, while Crosby and Taylor each has 12 and Howard 11.

Eleven students are from New Mexico. Others come from Arizona, California, Mississippi, Virginia, Louisiana and other states. Seven foreign countries also are represented.

Hobby Club

The Rochester Hobby Club met Oct. 7 with 12 members and seven guests present. Bill McGuire was hostess for a very delicious covered-dish meal at noon.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Blanch Corley, Bill McGuire and Ethel Dabney. Also, the club congratulated Rochester's oldest citizen, Ella Moseley, who will celebrate her 104th birthday Oct. 22.

The club is planning for the bazaar which is scheduled for Nov. 7-8 in the club building. Besides arts, crafts, quilts, etc., there will be homemade baked goods, candy and canned foods for sale.

In the business meeting it was decided that the club would often have impromptu meetings, especially for visiting and recreation. Oct. 14 will be the first of such meetings.

Eunice Newberry is hostess for the Oct. 22 meeting.

Visitors and new members are always welcome.

You're reading The Haskell Free Press—and we thank you.

Public Invited Home Interior Show

Christmas Items

Come and go from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct 18th

Rule Lions Club Building

A lot of cash and carry items available.

Hourly drawing for free gifts

Bring a friend and receive a free prize

LayAway Plan now available

Hostesses: Diane Barbee

Julie Martin

Charlene Murray

Supplier: Debbie Corzine

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Heart donations

Memorial donations made to the Haskell Division of the American Heart Association in the month of September are as follows:

EDGAR TAYLOR

Mrs. R. A. Lane

FRED HODGIN

Buddy and Jackie Tomlinson

CARL ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tooley

To make a Memorial Donation to the American Heart Association, please contact:

Janet Thane

First National Bank

Box 527

Haskell, Texas

864-8555

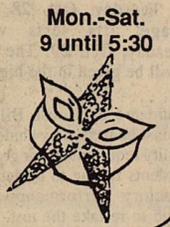
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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Come see our Boo-tiful Halloween Collection of masks, whimsical wigs, funny noses, stuffed witches, pumpkins and cats, party favors.

Get your Trick or Treat Bag with Purchase



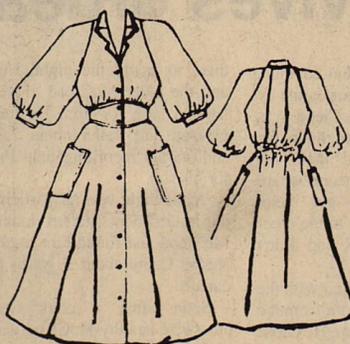
415 S. 1st

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Haskell, Texas

Mon.-Sat. 9 until 5:30

Fall Fashion Favorites



Denim-Lace Trim Sizes 6 to 12 \$80.00

Pinwhale Corduroy Mauve, Blue, Taupe Sizes 6 to 16 \$78.00

Blue Chambray Tiny Red and Blue Woven Design Sizes 6 to 14 \$84.00

Hanes Isotomer Hose Denim Color \$4.50

Denim Skirts Sweaters, Blouses & Vests

THE Personality SHOPPE



Firemen take contest honors at Anson meet

Haskell firemen took two first places in the contests Saturday at the semi-annual convention of the Mid Texas Firemen's and Firemarshal's Association convention in Anson.

Team No. 1 from Haskell took first in pumper competition and also in the six-man race. Team No. 2 was third in the six-man race.

In the women's division, the Haskell VFD took second in pumper competition and third in the two-person race.

BIRTHS

Chase Bedell announces the arrival of his sister, Kenzie McKae, on Oct. 5.

She was born at 12:48 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Parents are Debbie and Blake Bedell of Lubbock. Proud grandparents are Jimmie and Lee Roy Schaake.

Kenzie also is welcomed by Aunt Becky of Lubbock and Uncle Scott of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Moeller of Hurst are proud parents of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn. She arrived at 10:28 a.m. Oct. 4 in the H.E.B. Harris Hospital in Bedford, Texas. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Galloway of Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeller of Haskell.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree of Sulphur Springs, Laura Galloway of Fort Worth and Mrs. T. L. Solomon Sr. of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wheatley of Haskell announce the arrival of their daughter, Brianna Lynn Wheatley, born Oct. 13 at Stamford Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheatley, all of Haskell. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Reba Wheatley of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tipton of Davenport, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Ray of Haskell announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Paige, on Sept. 21. Amanda weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Jerry and Susie Ray of Knox City and Bob and Helen Tuckett of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano Nevarez of Knox City, announce the arrival of their daughter, Erica Nevarez, born October 10, 1986 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 8 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Sosa of Munday, announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Leighann Sosa, born October 8, 1986 at Haskell Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

HASKELL Lunch Menu

Haskell School Menu Lunch Monday

Chicken Salad & Pimento Cheese Sandwiches
Tater Tots & Catsup
Pickle Spears
Chocolate Fudgie Cookies
Milk

Tuesday

Taco Salad
Grated Cheese
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pinto Beans
Cornbread & Butter
Fruit Salad
Milk

Wednesday

Pizza
Butter Corn
Slaw
Frosted Jello
Peanut Butter & Crackers
Milk

Thursday

Nacho's
Ranch Style Beans
Cornbread & Butter
Peach Cobbler
Milk

Friday

Beef & Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad & Dressing
Hot Rolls & Butter - Elem.
Garlic Bread - High School
Pineapple Slices
Milk

Breakfast Monday

Apple Juice
Cereal
Milk

Tuesday

Grape Juice
Pancakes & Syrup
Milk

Wednesday

Pineapple Juice
Malt-O-Meal
Buttered Toast
Milk

Thursday

Orange Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

Friday

Fruit Juice
Cereal
Milk

Cancer Society hears speakers

The Haskell County Cancer Society met Oct. 6 in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Guest speakers were Judy Costillo and Becky McGehe of the Fort Worth district office.

The society will participate in the Great American Smoke Out on Nov. 20. It is a light-hearted attempt to get people to quit smoking.

Those present were Patsy Castleberry, Debbie Merchant, Mary Kaigler and Jo and Wallace Cox.

Band Boosters pay for student lunches

Haskell Band Boosters agreed to pay for lunches for students at the Oct. 11 contest and for the fee for Mr. Robertson of Snyder for his services at the band clinic which was conducted prior to the contest.

Boosters took their action during the Oct. 6 meeting of the organization.

The group also discussed plans for the Fall Festival which will be in the Civic Center Oct. 25. Activities will

be from 6 to 9 p.m. on that Saturday.

Workers are asked to meet at the Civic Center from 9 to 11 a.m. to set up booths. Cakes for the cake walk may be brought to the center at this time. Each band student is requested to furnish one cake. Chairmen are asked to be at the center between 5 and 6 p.m. to be prepared for the night's activities. Next meeting of the Band Boosters will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Band Hall.

Boy Scouts selling products

Troop 136 boy Scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster Bill Perry have begun selling Tom Wat products.

Money raised from selling these items will be used to replace worn-out camping equipment.

Items being sold range from Christmas ornaments to calendars to

tools. They are inexpensively priced. Perry has guaranteed delivery before Christmas.

He urged the public to support the Boy Scout program in Haskell by purchasing these items from a scout.

For more information, call Perry or see any Boy Scout.

GRADUATES

Missy Briscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Briscoe has graduated from Bryan Institute's School of Dental Assisting in Arlington. She received an award for academic achievement and performance and was salutatorian of her class. Missy is now associated with Dr. Richard Orsise, Inc., in Abilene.

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Dermastine Crème-retards formation of wrinkles

\$5.00

Keri Shower & Bath Oil

8 oz

\$4.99

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QUARTERLY REPORT July, Aug. & Sept. 1986

	BALANCE JUNE 30 1986	RECEIPTS JULY, AUG & SEPT. 1986	DISBURSEMENTS JULY, AUG., SEPT. 1986	BALANCE SEPT. 30 1986
GENERAL	\$27,722.55	\$108,090.46	\$131,520.12	\$4,292.89
JURY	2,767.66	112.00	5,348.20	2,468.54
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT	274.32	.00	.00	274.32
OFFICER SALARY	12,797.48	78,383.15	88,131.54	3,049.09
LAW LIBRARY	53.60	1,240.00	997.50	188.90
ROAD & BRIDGE # 1	66,029.61	17,958.53	14,507.25	69,480.89
ROAD & BRIDGE # 2	40,475.85	17,058.67	12,713.20	44,821.32
ROAD & BRIDGE # 3	95,070.38	17,351.13	26,581.23	85,840.28
ROAD & BRIDGE # 4	67,081.94	17,058.65	16,926.40	67,214.19
LATERAL ROAD # 1	343.16	.00	.00	343.16
LATERAL ROAD # 2	76.88	.00	.00	76.88
LATERAL ROAD # 3	25.72	.00	.00	25.72
LATERAL ROAD # 4	87.18	.00	.00	87.18
F M L ROAD # 1	11,451.32	189,515.82	106,467.43	94,499.71
F M L ROAD # 2	12,224.48	984.02	8,219.70	4,988.80
F M L ROAD # 3	7,669.61	1,141.30	8,853.90	42.18
F M L ROAD # 4	9,389.20	934.01	9,868.63	454.58
SOCIAL SECURITY	489.46	23,254.96	23,254.96	489.46
GROUP INSURANCE	73.55	883.77	883.77	73.55
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	7,258.56	2,492.50	7,258.56	2,492.50
LAW ENFORCEMENT	1,241.20	462.00	1,241.20	462.00
COMP. TO VICTIMS OF CRIME	2,951.25	1,539.00	2,951.25	1,539.00
ARREST FEES	1,968.00	1,455.00	1,890.00	1,533.00
JUD. & COURT PERSONNEL TRAINING	710.00	458.00	558.90	609.10
GEN. REV. SHARING	16,784.45	11,049.43	5,000.00	22,838.88
REV. SHARING # 1	19,600.11	2,328.00	.00	21,928.11
REV. SHARING # 2	10,590.78	2,328.00	.00	12,918.78
REV. SHARING # 3	11,882.23	2,328.00	13,961.31	248.92
REV. SHARING # 4	882.82	2,328.00	.00	3,210.82
VOTER REGISTRATION	2,296.92	21.56	279.87	2,038.61
ADULT REGISTRATION	10,842.42	2,480.47	1,677.79	11,645.10
JUVENILE PROBATION	7,160.69	.00	7,160.69	.00
39th JUD. DIST. JUVENILE BOARD	7,930.72	7,531.14	6,934.18	8,527.68
COUNTY ATTORNEY	5,224.34	462.26	1,221.72	4,464.88
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	125.00	.00	.00	125.00
T.C.D.R.S.*	.00	19,905.48	19,905.48	.00
COUNTY LIBRARY	2,015.42	41.73	.00	2,057.15
HASKELL COUNTY SCHOOLS	\$2,293.94	1,807.54	13,359.08	742.40
MONEY MARKET	8,597.88	164.86	7,600.00	1,162.74
E.C.C. BUILDING	225.91	769.09	665.42	329.58
E.C.C. NUTRITIVIN	1,829.62	8,890.48	6,647.34	4,072.76
TOTALS-	\$486,409.01	\$542,809.01	\$552,585.81	\$476,632.21

INVESTMENTS OF HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND			
Certificate of deposits	22722	8.30%	
Dated January 3, 1986 and maturing July 3, 1987			\$5,500.00

HASKELL NATIONAL BANK HASKELL, TEXAS PLEDGES SECURING COUNTY DEPOSITS	
Federal National Mortgage Assoc. Bonds	\$265,000.00
Everman Ind. School Bond	50,000.00
Thurston County Washington (Escrow in U.S. Government)	100,000.00
Tarrant County, Texas G. O.	200,000.00
Federal National Mortgage Association Bonds	125,000.00
Federal National Mortgage Association Bonds	35,000.00
Total	\$775,000.00

HASKELL NATIONAL BANK HASKELL, TEXAS CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS	
C.D. #9086 District Clerk's Cost Account (case set, money paid but not disposed of) 30 Mo. @ 11.75%	\$3,000.00
Dated May 23, 1983 and maturing November 23, 1986	1,162.75
Money Market Account # 61-788-01	\$4,162.75

On October 13, 1986 A.D., the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas met in a regular session, compared and examined the Quarterly report for the quarter ending September 30, 1986, and found same to be true and correct.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF ARTICLE 394 P.C. HAVE BEEN COMPLIED AND A TABULAR STATEMENT HAS BEEN FILED AS REQUIRED.

Sidelines

A team always looks good when it clicks on all cylinders.

The Indians had one turnover Friday--a fumble. There were no passes intercepted.

Five penalties for 55 yards represented just about half what they've been averaging.

The kicking game was excellent. Three times Joel Torres boomed punts into the end zone. Another of his four punts went out of bounds on the Hamlin 3. There were no runbacks.

The 220 yards rushing total was a season high for the Indians. The 14 first downs were another season high. The five pass completions in seven attempts were the year's best completion average. The 28 points scored represented another season high.

No game is perfect, however. The flip side of this analysis shows Indian

running backs dropped behind the line of scrimmage 11 times for a total of 55 yards in losses.

The big losses were on quarterback sacks. Mark Young often didn't have time to do anything but fight off rushers as he dropped back to pass.

The five Indian pass completions went to five different receivers--Ponciano Lopez, Joel Torres, Paul Harvey, Louie Torres and Derrick Billington.

Hamlin quarterback Karl Smith was 0-5 in passing. The Pipers' only completion was a 39-yard gainer from Rodney Douglas after a pitchout from Smith.

Joel Torres is a perfect 10-for-10 in the extra point kicking department. He kicked two against Munday, three against Quanah, one against Knox

City and four against Hamlin.

Chan Guess handled extra point duties in the Holliday and Electra games. He was two of three in the two contests.

Torres also is 2-for-4 in field goals. He had 3-pointers against Quanah and Knox City. A second attempt in the Knox City game was blocked, as was a try against Hamlin Friday. He explained to coaches that he slipped as he approached the ball Friday.

There was no scoring in the third quarter Friday, but it was a big period for the Indians.

Haskell peeled off 20 plays during the period, while Hamlin ran only two.

Oddly, the Indians netted only 46 yards of offense in the 20 plays and Hamlin got 64, with 49 of them coming on Rodney Douglas' run that ended with a fumble at the goal line. Two 15-yard penalties against the Pipers gave the Indians a couple of first downs after they'd lost yardage on third-down tries.

With Munday rolling along as one of the elites of the state's Class A ranks, the Indians opening 14-14 tie with the Moguls becomes a bigger feather in Haskell's cap than first thought.

Two win, two tie, two lose

Three games were played, but there were only two winners as district 7-AA teams opened the district season last Friday.

Haskell socked defending champion Hamlin, 28-13, and Anson edged Hawley, 6-0. The Stamford-Albany contest ended in a 20-20 standoff.

This week's action will find Haskell at Albany, Stamford at Anson and Hamlin at Hawley.

In other games of local interest last week, Quanah blasted Shamrock 56-14 Holliday shut out Archer City 31-0, Munday defeated Rotan 40-13, Knox City won over Motley County 38-0 and Olney upended Seymour.

8th graders fall to Hamlin by 6-0 score

The eighth grade Warriors fell to the Hamlin Pied Pipers 6-0 Thursday at Hamlin.

Coach Cody Moree was pleased with the way his Warriors played defense and he commented on a good performance by Craig Hanson.

"The offense moved the ball well with help from the passing of quarterback David Forman," Coach Moree said.

"Although the defense and offense were good, fumbles and mental mistakes cost us the game," Coach Moree said.

Gold color 'in' for Albany game

Haskell Booster Club members are urging all fans to wear gold to the game in Albany Friday to show their loyalty to the Indian team.

To add to the spirit, cheerleaders will decorate cars Friday afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock in front of the gym. At 5:45 a caravan of decorated cars will leave together for Albany. Others wishing to join the caravan may do so. The caravan will travel through Stamford.

Former coach Jim Bob Mickler proposed this plan to the Boosters at their meeting Monday night.

A large number of members were on hand to host the junior high and high school cheerleaders and twirlers. Some parents also attended. The girls were introduced by coach Cody Moree.

Dan Griffith, president, presided. Coach Harold Hill pointed out that the Indians are tied with Anson for first place in district 7-AA with each team owning a winning. Albany and Stamford share a tie, while Hamlin and Hawley each has a loss.

He stressed that the win over Hamlin felt extremely good and that "we feel fortunate to have beaten the Pipers."

Coach Alan Atchison gave a scouting report on the Albany Lions who tied Stamford 20-20 last Friday night. He said that for the first three quarters, Albany led by two touchdowns. But then Stamford were Albany down in the fourth quarter and tied the game with only seven seconds on the clock.

Offensively, the Lions run the wing T and run mostly power plays. They have big linemen on the right side of the line. Atkinson said that when Stamford started stopping them

on the ground, Albany went to its passing plays.

The Lins ran a split-six defense and had a lot of pursuit. They stopped Stamford within the 20-yard line more than once. He said the main way to beat them is to stay after them the whole game. Most of their players play both offense and defense.

When asked about players' grades, Coach Hill responded that they will know definitely on Wednesday if any players are affected.

Albany next for 7th grade

The seventh grade Warriors will play the Albany Cubs tonight here in Haskell.

Albany played Stamford last week and defeated them.

Albany runs a straight T offense and a 6-2 defense.

Last week the Warriors played Hamlin but were defeated 14-0.

"The defense wasn't attacking the runner; they were just sitting there waiting on him," seventh grade coach George Martin said.

The Pied Pipers scored on two long plays and one safety. The Warriors recovered a fumble on the two-yard line but were tackled in the end zone to give the Pipers two points.

"Overall the line did a good job blocking and Johnny Rodriguez and David Holt did a fine job of running the ball," Coach Martin said.

To prepare for this week's game against Albany, the Warriors have been working on their tackling for defense and executing their plays on offense.

Oct. 16-17-18

Classic or Diet	2 liter bottle	\$1.19
Regular or Less Salt	12 oz can	\$1.89
Pace	16 oz jar	\$1.89
Del Monte	28 oz Squeeze Bottle	\$1.99
Special K	18 oz Box	\$1.99

Buster's Drive-In



Ask VA

A. Are common-law marriages recognized by the Veterans Administration?

A. The VA can recognize a common-law marriage only if it was legal under a state's law at the time it occurred.

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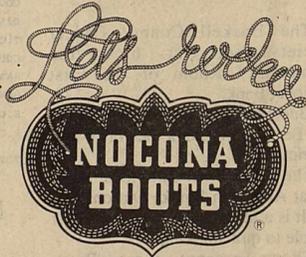
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HEADS OR TAILS WESTERN WEAR

Haskell, Texas

Indians win big one over Hamlin, 28-13

By Wendell Faught

Chalk up a big one for Haskell. The Indians soundly defeated the Hamlin Pied Pipers, 28-13, here Friday night in the district 7-AA opener for both schools.

Stephon Brockington ran 71 yards for one touchdown, while Mark

Young ran in two more and passed for another as the Indians handed the Pied Pipers their first district loss in three years.

Haskell never trailed. Brockington's long run came on the end of a 94-yard, 6-play drive on the Indians' first possession which staked the home team to an early 7-0 lead.

Although Hamlin answered with a touchdown of its own to tie the score before the first period was over, Haskell re-took the lead in the second quarter when Young threw a 23-yard scoring strike to Joel Torres.

Hamlin again answered, but an unsuccessful attempt at a 2-point conversion left the Indians ahead, 14-

13. Haskell added another touchdown when Young sneaked over from the 1 just 21 seconds before halftime to give the Indians a 21-13 lead at intermission.

Young streaked 29 yards for the Indians' fourth touchdown late in the game.

With Fred Shaw and Paul Harvey

lending support to the ground attack and Young connecting on 5 of 7 passes, the Indians were able to control the game. They maintained possession for 11 of the 12 minutes of the third quarter, running 20 offensive plays to the Pipers' two.

On defense, Haskell shut down everything and everyone except the Pipers' Rodney Douglas who picked up 216 yards on 24 carries, scored one touchdown, set up another and completed a 39-yard pass.

Shaking off what ever it was that ailed them the previous week at Knox City, the Indians loaded their offensive gun the first time they got the ball. Taking over on their own 6 after a Hamlin punt had gone out of bounds at that point, Young called on Shaw and Brockington to move the ball to the 29 in five plays. Then Brockington, sweeping left, reversed the field and streaked unopposed down the right sideline for the goal line 71 yards away. Joel Torres then booted the first of his four conversions.

Two plays following the ensuing kickoff, Haskell was in business again at the Hamlin 29, thanks to Ponciano Lopez' recovery of Douglas' fumble. Although Shaw picked up 3 yards and Young got 10 in two carries, a 10-yard holding penalty left the Indians with a fourth-and-7 at the 26. Young was swarmed back at the 40 on what had been intended to be a passing play and Hamlin took over.

Douglas promptly ran 30 yards to the Haskell 30. The Pipers moved on to the 23 where they faced a fourth-and-3. Douglas streaked 17 yards to a first down at the 6. Two plays later, Cruz Barrera went over from the 2. Michael Tomlinson's conversion tied the score at 7-7 with 1:51 to go in the opening period.

Torres returned the following kickoff from his 14 to the 43 and the Indians promptly began a six-play drive for the go-ahead touchdown. It came 48 seconds deep in the second quarter when Young passed 23 yards to Torres from the shot gun.

Hamlin took over on its 20 after the kickoff had gone into the end zone. Aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Indians, the Pipers covered the 80 yards in eight plays, with Douglas carrying seven times, his seventh being a 36-yard scoring romp. But Douglas was stopped short of the goal when he tried to run over a 2-point conversion so the Indians still held a 1-point margin.

Andy Griffith set up the next Indian score when he recovered a Hamlin fumble at the Piper 15. Harvey picked up 5 yards to the 10 and then 2 more to the 8. Brockington got a first down at the 3 and Shaw picked up another yard to the 2. Young was dropped for a yard loss but Brockington made 2 to the 1, from where Young sneaked over on fourth down. Only 21 seconds remained in the first half.

Haskell took the second-half kickoff, and aided by two 15-yard

penalties against the Pipers moved to to Hamlin 28. Brockington couldn't field a pitchout from Young and the Pipers recovered at their 36.

On first down, Douglas ran 15 yards to the Haskell 49. On the next play, he broke loose and ran all the way to the goal line where he fumbled after being hauled in by Chan Guess and Torres recovered in the end zone.

From their 20 following the touchback, the Indians consumed the rest of the third quarter, using 11 plays to advance to the Hamlin 38, from where Torres punted out of bounds on the 3 as the third period ended.

Hamlin could move out only to the 10 so Douglas punted to Torres at midfield. Torres ran the punt back all the way to the goal line, but the Indians were flagged for clipping and penalized back to their own 48.

With Shaw clicking off a 30-yarder, the Indians advanced to the Hamlin 20, but two running plays resulted in a loss of a yard, a penalty cost the Indians another 5, and an incomplete pass left them with fourth-and-16 at the 26. Torres attempted a field goal, but it was blocked and Hamlin recovered at the 32.

Hamlin moved to a first down at the Haskell 49, but after three runs and an incomplete pass the Pipers surrendered the ball on downs at the 48.

Harvey got 5 yards and then 4 more, but Torres was stopped for no gain. Torres then punted into the end zone.

Douglas picked up 10 yards on first down and then picked up 2 more. Karl Smith threw two incomplete passes and then gained 5 yards after he couldn't get off a fourth-down pass, but it was 5 yards short of a first down so the Indians took over at the Hamlin 37.

The Indians took over with a minute to go. Young gained 9 yards and Harvey lost 1 before Young broke a 29-yard scoring run. When Torres kicked the point-after, 14 seconds remained.

Hamlin was able to get off only one play after the kickoff, an 11-yard quarterback sack as time ran out.

Pat Perez was singled out by Coach Harold Hill as having a good game from his defensive left end position. The coach said Perez didn't make a lot of tackles, but his aggressiveness often occupied a couple of blockers.

Young saved a couple of touchdowns by stopping Douglas in the open field from his safety position and Griffith and Shaw were in on some big plays.

INDIVIDUAL STATS
Rushing: Brockington 15-105; Shaw 10-62; Harvey 9-27; Young 13-27; Torres 4-2; Billington 1-(-3).
Passing: Young 5-7-0-64.
Receiving: J. Torres 1-23; L. Torres 1-15; Billington 1-12; Lopez 1-9; Harvey 1-5.

Rochester to meet Newcastle

The most important six-man football game in Texas this week will feature unbeaten Rochester at Newcastle.

Newcastle is ranked No. 3 in the state and Rochester is No. 6.

Rochester, under coach Doug Gore, has crushed six opponents in a row while accumulating 256 points and allowing the six opponents a paltry 27.

Newcastle has an equally impressive record. In compiling a perfect 5-0 record, Newcastle has scored 241 points and allowed only 24.

The winner of Friday's game will be the odds-on favorite in district 5, which has three of the state's top seven teams (Weinert is No. 7).

Rochester has a veteran team boasting nine seniors. Running backs John Mark Wyatt and Scott O'Neal and fullback Larry Reid help lead the explosive offensive.

Quarterback duties are split between Larry King and Paul Ortiz. John Moore is a split end when he's not playing as a running back. The other end is Gary Brewer. Lance Sloan and James Wyatt split time at center.

Most of the offensive players also play defense. Another defensive standout has been David McNeely, end.

Rochester and Newcastle warmed up for the showdown last week with one-sided victories. The Steers blasted Paint Creek, 46-0, in a game called at halftime under the 45-point rule. Newcastle crushed Goree, 63-6.

In other district 5 games this week, Rule will play at Paint Creek and Goree will be at Weinert.



Stephon Brockington heads for 71 yard touchdown



Mark Young runs 29 yards for final score

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Jayvee team hosts Albany here Thursday

The JV Indians will host Albany Thursday night for their second district game.

They played the Hamlin Pied Pipers last week but failed to defeat them.

"Our defense shut out Hamlin for three quarters, but the Pipers scored quickly on big plays," Coach Cody Moree said.

Alberto Alvarez scored from a 70 yard half-back pass from Rodney Johnson to make the score 22 to 6; the PAT failed.

Again Alvarez scored off the same play for 60 yards, but it was called back for holding.

Then Baldemor Perez hit Alvarez for a 50 yard touchdown, again the play was called back due to a penalty. The game ended 22-6.

Game time for the Albany game is 6:30 p.m. at Indian Field.

Haskell
14
52-220
64
5-7-0
4-42
6-55
1

Game Stats

Haskell	Hamlin
First Downs	10
Yards Rushing	42-229
Yards Passing	39
Passes Completed	1-6-0
Punts	3-33
Penalties	5-55
Fumbles Lost	3

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Sagerton Community

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Toney and Walter Schaake helped Erma Schaake celebrate her birthday Monday in their home in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipling, Erma and Walter Schaake, Clarence Stegemoeller played 84 in the home of Mrs. Lena Schaake Tuesday night.

The monthly Bredthauer get together meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bredthauer in Rule Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing 84, then after supper just sat around and visited. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredthauer of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredthauer, Mrs. Adela Niedieck of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bredthauer of Stamford.

Bill Tabor of Dallas spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. John L. Brooks and Aunt Beulah Mae Summers.

Last Sunday 84 voting members of Faith Lutheran Church elected four church council members for 1987-89. Elected to a two year term on the council were: Franklin Mrazek, vice president; Steven Lehrmann, treasurer, Melvin Baitz, elder and Marchel Nauret, elder. Mrazek and Nauret were

re-elected to a second term on the council while Steven Lehrmann and Melvin Baitz are newly elected to the church council.

The congregational meeting also elected Bernice Lum, Anton Teichelman and J. B. Toney to the 1987 nominating committee. A mission statement was adopted by Faith Lutheran Church with the goal of the congregation being "to bring sinners to Jesus and to bring Jesus to sinners." Pastor Swoyer announced the formation of an evangelism committee, which will meet at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on October 20th and challenged to church members to "bring 26 more adult members into the congregation by the end of 1986." Believing that God sent the Holy Spirit to empower us for service in the world notes the mission statement, we the members of Faith Lutheran Church in Sagerton, Texas desire to "be his witnesses (Acts 1:8) in our communities." A new member adult class will begin on November 1, 1986 and meet for four one hour sessions.

Other business conducted last Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church included: the treasurer's report, the pastor's report, announcement of the October 18th conference women's

workshop in Sagerton from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and the drug abuse chemical health seminar on October 18th in Odessa. Representing Faith Lutheran Church will be Betty Manske, Stacey Swoyer, Clarence Stegemoeller and Pastor Mel Swoyer. The drug abuse seminar is being led by Pastor Jerry Wagenknecht from Parkside Medical services in Park Ridge, Illinois. Also attending this chemical Health seminar will be Bill Martin and Connie Lilledahl from "One day at a time," an alcoholism shelter in Old Glory, Texas.

The Friendship Club of Faith Lutheran Church met last Thursday. Those attending were Delbert and Joyce LeFevre, Herbert and Velma Lou Lammert, J. B. and Dorothy Toney, Arthur and Frieda Knipling, Henrietta Stegemoeller, Glyn and Ethel, Alvin and Ev Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. LeFevre, Buster and Norma Tredemeyer, DeWayne Monse, Leo and Minnie Monse, Steven, Karen, Jennifer, Brian and M'Lynn Lehrmann, Pastor Mel Swoyer, Lillie Lehrmann, Alvin Bredthauer, Clarence Stegemoeller, Anton and Evelyn Teichelman and Louise Stegemoeller.

The men's Brotherhood elected new officers for 1986-87 at Faith Lutheran Church. Marvin Stegemoeller, president, Franklin Mrazek, vice president and Marchel Nauret, secretary-treasurer. They had 10 men present on October 9th for popcorn and dominoes. On Sunday October 19th, the men will lead worship for Layman's Sunday and Pastor Mel Swoyer will preach on "Go...Make disciples (Matthew 28:18-20)".

Miss Henry sweetheart of FFA

The Haskell Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their annual sweetheart election and hamburger supper Monday night.

Senior Patricia Henry was elected Sweetheart for the 1986-87 year. She will represent the chapter at stockshows, make a scrapbook and participate in the sweetheart election at the district banquet and meeting. Other nominees were Dalyn Gilly, Shanna Mueller and Holly Reed.

Folling the election the officers then gave a 10 minute program on motivation, setting goals and speech making.

"We had good participation from the members and I think we accomplished a lot," President Doug Davis said.

A hamburger supper followed the meeting. Special recognition was given to Bob Baker, Doyle High, Hank Peden and the ag teachers James Bevel and Duane Gilly for their help in making hamburgers.

Perry speaks to members of H-SU club

State Rep. Rick Perry was guest speaker Oct. 7 at the Law and Politics Club of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

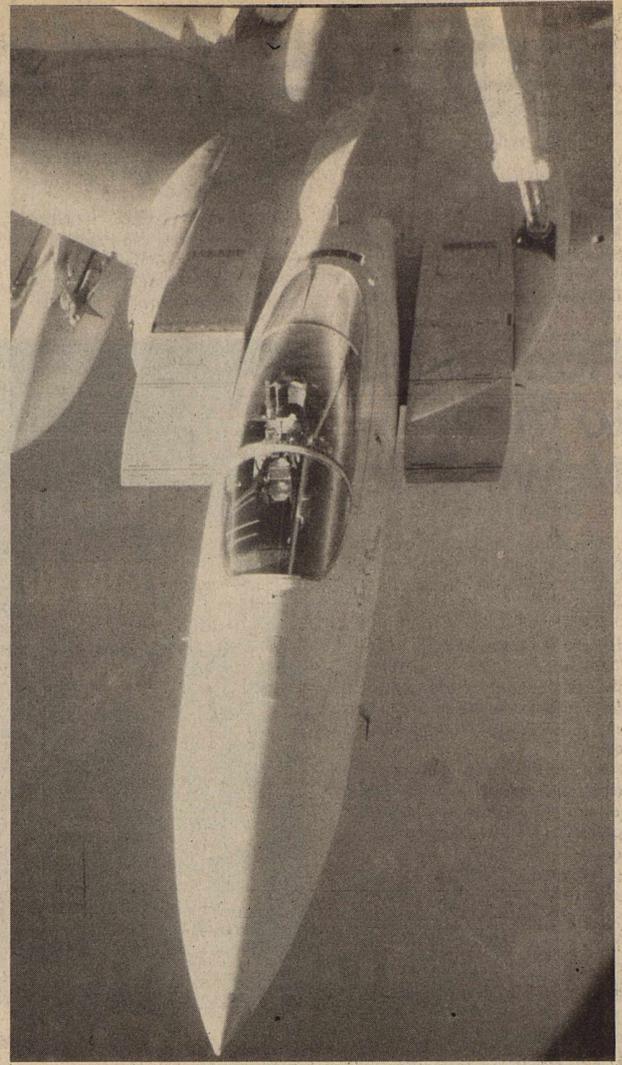
The Haskell legislator had been invited by club member Steven Turnbow, Hardin-Simmons student from Haskell.

Perry enlightened the group on the various issues which were discussed at the recent special session of the state legislature in Austin. He also informed them of legislative topics he intends to be involved with heavily in the future.

Club members said they felt honored that Perry gave his time and effort to meet with them.

Maid of Cotton

The 1987 Maid of Cotton will tour five countries in the Far East and also will go to Europe during her international goodwill tour on behalf of the U. S. cotton industry.



EXERCISE

Capt. Kevin Fitzharris refuels his F-15 from a KC-10 tanker during his squadron's deployment to the Royal Air Force tactical fighter meet. The four-ship of Eagles flew from the 94th Tactical Squadron's home at Langley AFB, Va., to RAD Waddington Air Base, England, non-stop on July 23 for the two-week meet. The four F-15's were teamed with four F-16's from Nellis AFB, Nev., to represent Tactical Air Command at the multi-national competition. The event pitted 11 teams from nine countries in combined air-to-air, air-to-ground tactical scenario to enhance cooperation between NATO countries in a mixed-force exercise. Capt. Fitzharris redeployed to Bremgarten AB, Germany on Aug. 11 where the TAC fighter meet four-ship reunited with the rest of the 94th squadron that deployed there until Sept. 5. He is married to the former Cindy Ivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ivey of Haskell. They reside in Hampton, Va., with their two children, Christopher, 4, and Kelly Marie, 2.

Weinert News

By Myrtle Phemister

Things around town are back to normal after the hilarity of "Home-Coming '86". The rains have stopped, after dumping over 8 inches total on us. We realized that fall was really here when the temperature dropped below 40 on Sunday night, and a tad of frost was on the windshields Monday morning.

Weinert is green and growing, and prices of cattle should be rising as farmers search the area for calves to graze the lush wheat and hay grazer fields.

Cotton farmers are low, because the weevil population really destroyed the crops in our area. The economy of many small towns depend on the farm production, and we all will suffer from the farmers plight.

Chet and Jean Forehand entertained his brother, Randal Forehand and wife Betty, and Mrs. Dorothy Farthem of Denver, Colorado over the weekend. Randal is with United Airlines there, and his daughter Michelle also works for the company.

Darrell Boykin, grandson of Ted and Edna Boykin, of the U.S. Air Force and stationed in Denver, Colo. was a visitor in Weinert, also. Darrell is the son of David Boykin, deceased.

Helen Boykin is recuperating in Houston from eye surgery she underwent there last week. She hopes to be home in a few more days. While in Houston she has spent some time with her son Doyle, and family of Texas City.

Ted and Faye Jetton were in Holiday to visit their daughter, Jinny and Claude Young and family. Jinny and Claude are building a retirement home near Denver, Colorado and spend their free time on the project.

Ima Stewart had a surprise birthday party when her two daughters, Johnnie Pickering and Bobbie Pickering of Weatherford came last week to visit

and take Ima out for a birthday dinner.

Sallie Sanders also celebrated a birthday on Sunday, when all her children and a host of grandchildren arrived to rejoice with her and spend the weekend together. Ethelyn Slade of Phoenix, Arizona remained for a longer visit.

The annual Stewart reunion was held at Lake Cisco October 4th and 5th. Junior and Margie Stewart attended.

Francis Mahan was in Hamilton to help her daughter, Margie Jordan, celebrate her birthday. She was accompanied by her son, Leonard Mahan and family of Lake Coleman, who are grandparents of a new baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sadler this week.

Francis will be in Phoenix, Arizona for the wedding of Francille Allen, her granddaughter, daughter of Major and Mrs. James Allen, this weekend.

Alice Yates attended the 4-H food show held in Haskell, Sat. Oct. 11. Her granddaughter, Shanna Murphy placed 3rd in her division. She entered some Bran Muffins in the Bread and Cereal group. Shanna is the daughter of Mary and Ed Murphy. Congratulations Shanna.

J.W. Alexander of McKinney visited his parents on Saturday, J.T. and Florence Alexander. J.W. manages a furniture store in McKinney.

Darlene Carroll of San Angelo State University was home for a few days this past weekend.

The Weinert Bulldogs came home victorious last week, after a game with Benjamin. They meet the Goree team at Weinert October, 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Car has unique history

The Cadillac owned by Mrs. W. T. Pryor of Haskell, which will be displayed at the Chamber of Commerce antique and new Automobile Show Oct. 18 has a unique history.

It was part of the Con V Patrol of the India Temple Shriners of Oklahoma which was founded in 1960. The motorized patrol was not to replace the original mounted patrol, the one which jogged along on palomino horses, but to add to the luster of Shrine parades and to haul celebrities.

The late Ben Pryor was one of 21 Shriners who bought identical white Cadillac convertibles to chauffeur the President of the United States, Miss America and others when they visited the state of Oklahoma. They even drove the Con V patrol to other states because of the Shriners and the impressive sight of 21 identical cars. These owners bought new white Cadillacs every year for 10 years for this purpose.

Twenty-one steeds, white chargers all, and matched down to the last detail, were luxurious automobiles which galloped along on white sidewalls and carried their riders on red and white upholstery. Never did 21 jockeys sit easier; there was not a saddle sore in the bunch.

Shock can be dangerous

The condition known medically as shock results from a lack of blood circulating in the body.

External or internal bleeding or the loss of body fluids in severe burns can interrupt circulation. Hard blows, crushed bones or muscles, bone fractures, and bullet wounds may cause shock.

Shock is dangerous because its symptoms can go unnoticed by the untrained person. An accident victim may appear only slightly injured but can be suffering from shock. If not treated promptly, shock can cause death.

Early signs that may indicate shock include cool, pale, clammy skin; restlessness and anxiety developing into mental cloudiness, listlessness and unconsciousness; and a pulse that is weak but of normal rate.

Late signs include great thirst; rapid, weak pulse; shallow, irregular breathing; and nausea and vomiting.

October 16 is
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Indian Fans On Board

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Available at the Haskell Free Press and the Free Press booth at the Car Show

Mrs. Cunningham hostess to meeting

Mrs. Cordie Cunningham hosted the Weinert Home Extension Club in her home on Tuesday, October 7th at the regular time of 2 p.m.

Roll call was answered with "A New Product I have Tried", and the products included things from cosmetics to cleaning items to 2000 flushes, as each of the eight members and two guests shared experiences.

Mrs. Cunningham read "The Farmers Prayer", and the members, all farmers wives, said a silent "Amen".

Reports included the 2nd place ribbon at the County Fair on the Educational booth, and Mrs. Yates as chairman of the exhibit received congratulations.

The club gave \$50.00 to the Weinert Day Care Center, and \$50.00 to the Athletic Fund, and the quilt the club made was displayed and will be given to the West Texas Rehab Center Auction. The Club will bid \$250.00 on the quilt.

The Council quilt was given to Mrs. W.J. Kemp at the drawing at the County fair.

Other reports were the County 4-H Food show on October 11, and council meets Oct. 15, where new officers and outstanding club woman will be reported.

Mrs. R.S. Sanders was nominated from the Weinert Club to compete as Outstanding Club Woman of Haskell County. She was cited for her many contributions of time, talent and abilities she has given to club,

community and church work.

The club made TEHA contributions, and accepted the invitation to model their Indian costumes at the Arts and Crafts show on November 11.

New officers elected for 1987 include: President, Faye Jetton; Vice-President, Agnes Winchester; Secretary-Treasurer, Cordie Cunningham; Council Delegate, Betty Sanders; Alternate, Alice Yates; Reporter, Myrtle Phemister; Parliamentarian, Laverne Mayfield.

Those enjoying a delicious refreshment plates were Alice Yates, Betty Sanders, Faye Jetton, Myrtle Phemister, Annie Roberts, Laverne Mayfield, Agnes Winchester, Lou Gilly, and Mary Burleson of Rule, a sister of Cordie Cunningham were honored guests.

Mrs. Gilly gave a provocative program on "What Determines the Price of Food". In the discussion it was determined that labor, packaging, pre-cooking of some items, quantity and advertising by some companies were the determining factors.

Next meeting of the club will be November 4th in the home of Alice Yates. The program will be "The Care and Maintenance of Upholstered Furniture. Visitors are always welcome.

Thought for the Day: Many accidents happen in the kitchen, but husbands eat them anyway.

Food Show winners announced

Winners in each age and food division were announced Saturday at the conclusion of the Haskell County 4-H Food Show in the high school Homemaking Cottage.

Junior winners included: Heather Stewart of Haskell, main dish; Jessica Bridwell of Haskell, fruits and vegetables; Andrea Bridwell of Haskell, breads and cereals; and Christy Mathis of Rule, nutritious snacks and desserts.

Intermediate winners were: Emily SoRelle of Haskell, main dish; Jennifer Swoyer of Sagerton, fruits and vegetables; and Kim Gilly of Haskell, nutritious snacks and desserts.

Senior winners were: Faye Mullino of Rochester, main dish; Janet Quade of Rochester, breads and cereals; and Jennifer Shaver of Rochester, nutritious snacks and desserts.

Each first-place winner received an award ribbon, an award plaque and special awards, courtesy of Adams Extract Co. These 10 winners will represent Haskell County at the district Food Show in Wichita Falls Nov. 8.

Second-place winners in the junior division were:

Jonathan Lammert of Sagerton, main dish; Melissa Chapman of Haskell, fruits and vegetables; Angela Adkins of Rochester, breads and cereals; and Bobbie Lin Jones of Rule, nutritious snacks and desserts. Each second-place winner received an award ribbon, an award plaque and special awards from Adams Extract Co.

Third-place winners in the junior division were:

Sarah Densman of Haskell, main dish; Shanna Murphy of Weinert, breads and cereals; and Kacy Baitz of Sagerton, nutritious snacks and desserts. Each third-place winner received an award ribbon and a special award from Adams Extract Co.

Other 4-H members participating in the food show were Karman Adkins, Tracie Bevel and Joni Penman of Rochester and Jana Saffel and Julie Saffel of Rule, main dish; Spivey Jones of Rochester and Justin Stewart of Haskell, breads and cereals; and Kristy Guadalcazar, Heather Simpson and Bambi Spyles of Rule, nutritious snacks and desserts.

Leaders who volunteered to help the 4-H with foods and nutrition projects also were recognized. This group included Dalyn Gilly and Mary Jennings of Haskell, Michelle Scoggins, Jennifer Shaver and Jinx Shaver of Rochester, Donna Saffel and Marsha Simpson of Rule, Helen Lammert and Gail Swoyer of Sagerton and Mary Murphy of Weinert.

Houston marker in place

Texans motoring Virginia's vintage environs now have reason to pause at a picturesque rest area on US 11 near the town of Lexington. Sam is back home now, or at least his bronze biography is.

Sam who? Houston, of course! He was born in 1793 in Rockbridge County near present Lexington, but during this Sesquicentennial year, root-tracing Texans discovered some scalawag had swiped Sam's birthplace plaque.

Texans said, "That ain't right!" Virginians agreed. They're right proud of Sam too.

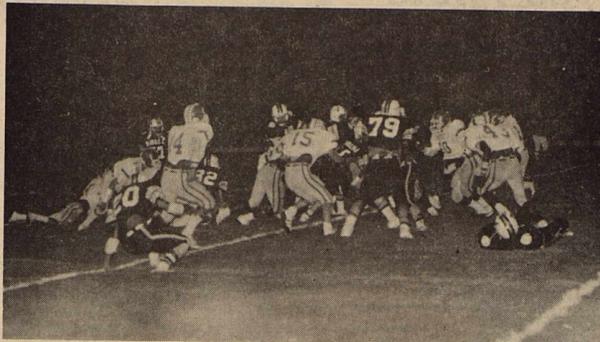
Enter the Texas Conservation Foundation, Texas Historical Commission, state legislators and a slew of citizens who chipped in for a new bronze historical marker. Also three railroads that carried it to Virginia. Railroads to carry a historical marker?

Yep. It's permanently embedded in a 19-ton boulder of Texas Hill Country pink granite. Nobody'll swipe this one.

Virginians did their native son proud. They poured a massive foundation for the boulder, re-landscaped the whole rest area, and threw a dedication bash that made radio, television and newspapers up and down the East Coast.

Some things just come together right. The boulder was unveiled by Texan Charlotte Darby, great-great-granddaughter of Sam Houston, who lives in (of course) Houston. Back in 1927, the first birthplace marker had been unveiled by the same Charlotte Darby, then a coed beauty queen.

Hamlin game highlights



Investments in home pay off

An investment in energy-saving features can help you save money now and make money when you sell your home, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist.

"The rising price of energy is a great concern to most homeowners," says Dr. Susan Quiring. "Yet, even inexpensive energy-saving steps, such as caulking around windows and doors will help lower energy bills."

Major expenditures for more efficient heating and cooling systems or additional insulation will save even more, may actually help you make you money in the future, she says.

The specialist concedes that it typically takes several years of reduced energy bills before you reach the "payback" point on big energy investments. But you may more than recover the investment because energy saving features can increase the resale value of your home.

For maximum home energy efficiency, Quiring suggests the following steps:

- *Find and fix air leaks around windows, doors, foundations, electrical outlets, exhaust fans and attic openings.

- *Install storm windows and doors to reduce heat loss and/or heat gain, especially in areas of north Texas.

- *Provide summer shade for south and west windows.

- *Adjust the temperature setting by 5 degrees on heating and air conditioning systems and compensate for comfort with the clothing you wear.

- *Insulate ceilings, exterior walls, under floors, heat ducts and hot water pipes.

- *Use exhaust fans effectively to control heat and excess moisture at the source.

- *Use energy powered home appliances efficiently.

- *Use lighting efficiently by lighting only those areas that are in use and selecting energy efficient bulbs, tubes and fixtures when replacements are made.

"There are many ways to conserve home energy without sacrificing your level of living," Quiring says. "Some of them involve spending money, but the long-range benefits should pay for the cost."

The specialist notes that homeowners who want to know more about investing in home energy conservation can obtain a free copy of a booklet entitled *Your Home Energy Portfolio* by writing the Alliance to Save Energy, P. O. Box 57200, Washington, D. C. 20037.

Want to be an arbitrator?

Have you ever wanted to be a judge? Are you a good listener? Do you feel you can sort out facts? Can you be impartial? Have you ever raised two children and helped them with disputes? Can you reach a decision?

If you can answer yes to some of the questions above then you have the qualifications needed to be a volunteer arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau.

The Better Business Bureau of North Central Texas is looking for volunteers to attend a three-hour seminar. The purpose of the seminar will be to introduce you to arbitration and to train you to be an arbitrator.

The arbitration training session will be conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Wichita Falls Sheraton Hotel from 6:30 to 10 p.m. It is very important for all interested persons to contact the BBB prior to the date of the arbitration training session. Please call 723-0900 for more information or to register for the training session.

The BBB of North Central Texas will send applicants an arbitrator's fact sheet which will need to be completed and returned prior to the Oct. 22 training session.

Parents Day

Saturday, Oct. 25, will be Parents Day and Homecoming on the Cisco Junior College campus. Dormitories and buildings will hold open house from 10 a.m. to noon.

The CJC/Navarro football game begins at 3 p.m. The Wrangler Band and Belles will present a half-time tribute to parents and visitors. Activities continue with a dance at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Assembly of God Crusade scheduled

A special Spiritual Life Crusade will be held Oct. 19-22 (Sunday through Wednesday) at the First Assembly of God Church, 1502 N. Ave. E.

The Rev. J. C. Amburn, pastor, said the public is invited to attend.

Conducting the crusade will be evangelist Samuel Rijfkgogel of Little Rock, Ark.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

An inspiring vocalist and motivational speaker, Rijfkgogel transmits Biblical truths in each service, creating an atmosphere which will cause listeners to rise above life's trials, Amburn said.

He received his training for the ministry at Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie. During college, his singing group, Morning Star, traveled widely ministering in rallies, churches and youth conventions where he shared in ministry with noted speakers such as David Wilkerson.

Rijfkgogel's ministry communicates with old and young alike as he uses both vocal ability and in-depth Bible preaching to help people tackle life's problems.

During his recent trip to Thailand, he saw many lives spiritually and physically touched, inspired and



Samuel Rijfkgogel

transformed as the Holy Spirit changed their lives. He has a worldwide vision that inspires people to fulfill Christ's great commission.

Rijfkgogel's faith in God is strong and will be evident as he shares the story of his family's hardships through the Nazi Holocaust, an Indonesian revolution, and subsequent emigration to the United States. That story has given strength to thousands as they read Johanna Garrisons' (his sister) account in her recent book, "Tangled Destinies," with a foreword by Jimmy Swaggart.

Corral Building can tell a story

The Corral Building located on the Haskell County Fairgrounds has a story to tell.

It was the agricultural exhibits building. The building was used as a barn by the Haskell Sheriff's Posse and the Haskell County Fair.

Then it was used as a produce and women's division display building for the fair. Almost all of us have attended reunions, banquets, dances and other events in this old landmark.

Yes, it should be considered a landmark. Very few, if any, of Haskell's old public buildings have survived progress. The old jail is gone as well as the park amphitheater and many other landmarks.

A town which protects its history and heritage has the distinction of being different from every other town with all its historic buildings replaced with prefab structures. The town has a touch of class.

We admit the Corral Building has seen better days, but we intend to bring it to life once more. We've already begun work repairing the roof. Also, a refrigerator which works will be moved in soon. We plan to paint, fix up and put on a complete new roof in the future. This can and will be accomplished by the townspeople

supporting the Brazos West Art Association's efforts. We appreciate all the offers of help that have come in and will graciously accept any help offered.

The most important thing is to save the old building from its intended destruction. In doing this, we will provide a much needed place for the public's use. We thought of taking on this project during our first annual Arts Festival last August. We would not have had our successful art show without this building. Since then it has been used for square dancing lessons, reunions and a public auction.

The town needs a place like this. The demand is there. We offer this building for public use at reasonable rates.

For information, contact Doris Reeves at 864-2489, Betty Hook at 864-3552 or Judy Benton at 864-8045.

We have bookends in new colors of rose, red, white, pale green or blue. Mix or match them for an exciting way to straighten those books. Haskell Free Press.

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 MTV FRIDAY
 NITE PARTY**

Every Friday night MTV brings you
 blocks of rock videos for partying and
 dancing. Lots of artists, few interruptions,
 and no ballads.

**FRIDAYS AT 9:15 PM
 CHANNEL 15**

Harmon Cable Communications
 Ask The Operator For Enterprise 2406
 Available Only With Cable Plus!

Obituary

Mary F. Darden

Mary Frances Darden died Saturday at Rice Springs Care Home. Mrs. Darden, 83, had been a resident of Haskell County since 1923.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Blair officiating. Burial was in Roberts Cemetery, under direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bill Swinney, Charles Blair, Don Thompson, Bobby Tidwell, Melvin Turnbow and Frank Jenkins.

Mrs. Darden was born June 17, 1903, in Fairfield, Texas. She was married to John Richard Darden Oct. 9, 1921, in the Brushy community. He preceded her in death May 21, 1962.

She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Viola (Mrs. Lewis) Bruggeman and Margaret (Mrs. Wallace) Bird, both of Haskell; four sons, Orville Darden, Glenn Darden and Curtis Darden, all of Haskell, and Clifford Darden of Denton; three sisters, Mrs. Tobe Snowden of Denver, Colo., Mrs. B. D. Davis of Lancaster and Mrs. Nolen Slagle of Hutchens; two brothers, E. L. Roges of Haskell and Harley Roges of Mabank; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. A son, Clarence, died in 1934.

THE
CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE
 The Haskell Free Press reserves the right to edit and/or delete all news stories and locals for length and liability and to refuse to print anything deemed not newsworthy.

NOTICE
 The deadline for Classified Advertising is 12 noon on Tuesday.
 Haskell Free Press

For Sale

HASKELL MEDICAL SUPPLY. 706 N. Ave G. 864-2258. For sale or rent: walkers, crutches, wheelchairs, hospital beds, commode chairs, oxygen and supplies. Medicare approved and free delivery. 36fc

PRESCRIPTIONS, Cosmetics, Gifts. Shop Johnson Pharmacy where the savings are real. 38fc

For Sale

FOR SALE: 5/8-3/4-7/8 sucker rods. Call 864-2721. 38fc

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

WATER WELL Drilling; House well, stock, irrigation wells, test holes. Call W. P. Hise 864-3727 Haskell, Tx. (Day or night). 7fc

FOR SALE: 1983 Mercury Zephyr. Air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission, AM/FM, and nice. Call 864-3964. 40fc

FIREWOOD: \$65.00 delivered. \$50.00 if you pickup. 915-773-3711. 42-44p

For Sale

FOR SALE: Boat, motor and trailer. \$800.00 as is. 864-2824. 42p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nice 1980 Buick LaSabre. 4 door, all power, good tires, 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 864-3627. 37fc

FOR SALE: Seed oats and wheat. Bob oats in bulk. Mustang wheat sacked or bulk. Jeff Teague 817-864-2860. 39-42c

FOR SALE: 1984 Topaz. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM/FM. Extra nice. Call 864-3964. 40fc

VISA/MASTERCARD - Get Your Card TODAY! Also New Credit Card. NO REFUSED! Call 1-518-459-3546 Ext. C-6651 24 hrs. 42-44p

For Sale

FOR SALE: Set of 5 tires, less than 20,000 miles. Dunlop. \$150.00. Call Roy Wilson, 997-2730. 39fc

FOR SALE: 1985 Toyota Supra. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 817-997-2340. 41-43c

FOR SALE: 1979 van \$2500. 200 N. 3rd. Haskell. 26' self contained camper. \$3000. 41-42p

PEARS FOR SALE: \$5.00 a bushel. Call 743-3277. 42-43p

FOR SALE: Blue fox fur coat. 1 year old. Like new. Call anytime, 997-2333. 42p

Haskell Nursing Home

Rev. and Mrs. Hodge will be here this Wednesday for a devotional and singing. Everyone would like to welcome them back.

Eleanor Blohm came Thursday morning for a program of special gospel music. Katy Hopper and John McDermott both sang for the program. We would like to invite everyone out for this. It is on Thursday at 10:30.

Our residents have been invited down to the First Baptist Church for lunch Tuesday. And on Thursday they will go to East Side for lunch. The residents enjoy the special message they receive at these luncheons.

We have three birthdays this month: George Goble, Zonia Holmes, Harriett Sims. Happy birthday!

Pauline Williams was visited by R. Rose, Vivian Hunt, Mrs.

Skeenhill and Peggy Rose.

Lillie Greenwood was visited by Glenda Sparks.

Pearl Conner and Dollie Alexander were visited by Delia Mae Tidroy.

Freshmen elect class officers

James Rike has been elected president of the freshman class at Haskell High School.

Rodney Johnson is vice president; Sylvia Alvarez, secretary-treasurer; and Julie Nanny, reporter.

Dues are \$3 per year.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Jill Druessedow, Mrs. Susan Pope and Gerald McCoy.

Stamford C-C plans auction

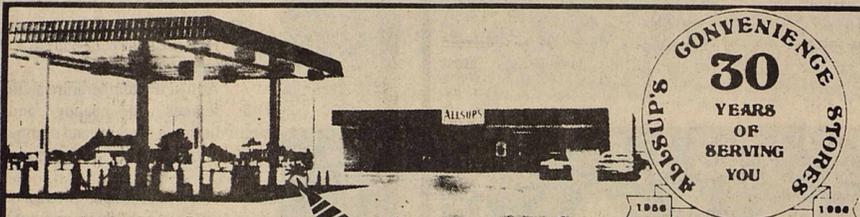
Many items of interest to all be sold Saturday night at the first annual auction of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce. at the National Guard Armory.

Preceding the auction will be a barbecue dinner, beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets to the dinner and auction are priced at \$7.50 each and are available at the Stamford Chamber office or from any board member.

Among the items to be sold at auction will be: A Dallas Cowboy weekend, Lazy Boy recliner, gas grill, VCR, microwave, Ruidoso weekend, hair cuts and a project pig. There will be many more.

Auctioneer will be Bill Dennis.

Need a stapler for your purse or briefcase? Come see our mini staplers by demitasse. Haskell Free Press.



Prices Good OCT. 16, 17, 18, 1986

While Supplies Last!

25' 12 OZ. CUP OF COFFEE IS BACK!! ALLSUP'S FILLED

Coffee Mugs 99¢ REFILLS 25' EACH

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DELICIOUS & FAST ALLSUP'S **Barbecue Sandwich 99¢ EACH**

ALLSUP'S FRESH & CRISPY **French Fries 49¢ ORDER**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2 oz can **2/\$1**

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Potato Chips 99¢ REG. \$1.39 ON SALE FOR ONLY

Gebhart Tamales 28 oz can **99¢**

BORDEN'S **Chocolate Milk 69¢ QT. CTN.**

BORDEN'S BUTTY BUDDIES/ **Ice Cream Sandwich \$1.09 6 CT. BOX**

BORDEN'S **Cottage Cheese 69¢ 12 OZ. CTN.**

BORDEN'S **Homo Milk 99¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.**

30 YEAR ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL **Allsup's Tallup 39¢ 32 OZ. CUP**

Your #1 With Us!!!

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

Wolf Brand Chili W/Beans 15 oz can **2/\$1**

Hunts Tomato Juice 46 oz can **2/\$1**

Coke Diet Coke, Mr. Pibb \$1.69 6 pk. 12 oz cans

Enjoy **Coke**

REID'S HARDWARE
 Hardware and Farm Machinery
 Phone 422-4231 Munday, Texas 76371

Electric Fence Wire American Made

17 Gauge x 1/4 mile..... **\$6.35**
 17 Gauge x 1/2 mile.... **\$10.95**
 14 Gauge x 1/4 mile.... **\$11.95**
 14 Gauge x 1/2 mile.... **\$19.95**

Electric Fence Posts American Made

3/8" x 48" Rebar Post.. **40¢**

Yellow Round Post INSULATORS \$2.10 Pk.

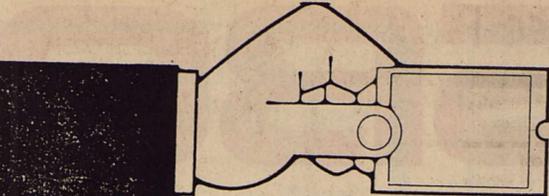
T-Post INSULATORS \$1.75 Pk.

Red Snapper Fence Tester \$1.75

Plastic Gate Handles 99¢

Cash and Carry Specials

THE CLASSIFIEDS



YOUR TICKET TO JOBS HOMES EVERYTHING

For Sale Jobs Wanted Garage Sales Miscellaneous Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate Real Estate

FOR SALE: 1982 Monte Carlo. Extra clean, low miles. \$5695 or make offer. Call James Densman, 864-2065. 42-43p

MATURE WOMAN seeking housework 4 days a week in Haskell or Rule. Call evenings 864-2050. Ask for Canda. 42-43p

BACKYARD SALE: 1005 N. 6th. Saturday. Clothing, utensils, furniture, quilt scraps, and misc. 42c

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

HOUSE FOR SALE in Rule. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double car garage, 13 pecan trees, dining room, living room, kitchen. Brick. Paved street. 607 Loop. 997-2740. 42-43c

FOR SALE
Several good farms. Mostly owner financed. Some irrigated, some dry. Now is the time to invest in good farm land. Give us a call.
Very nice 3 bdr. 2 bath 14X80 Mobile home with fireplace. 1983 Sun Villa. Owner finance after down payment, low interest, \$20,000.

FOR SALE: 7,108 acre farm and ranch land with good cotton, wheat, and grain sorghum allotments located at Kalgary, Texas. Asking \$400 per acre. Phone daytime, 817-888-2512. After 5 p.m., 817-888-2186. 38fc

FOR SALE: 1 or 3 bedroom duplex for sale or rent. For information call 864-8905 after 5 p.m. 23fc
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom detached double garage water well on 5 acres land out of city limits north of Lutheran Church. Helen Tompkins. Phone 915-677-7036.

FOR SALE: Moped. Good condition. \$400.00. Call 673-8218. 42c

TRAINED PRIVATE legal secretary. 20 years secretarial experience seeks employment. Any type of secretarial work considered. Call Mrs. K. Green 817-864-8947. 42-43p

YARD SALE: 801 Union St. Rule. Sat. and Sun. 9 til 5. 42p

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. 1108 S. 1st. 42p

HOME FOR SALE
2 Bedroom, 2 bath, water well, garden spot, pecan trees, 2 car carport, wood burning earth stove. Must see to appreciate. Ph. 864-3724 41fc

Counts Real Estate
658-3211 tfc

FOR SALE: Chest deep freezer, \$175.00; pool table, includes 7 pool sticks, wallpool stick holder and chalk \$300.00. Call 864-8905 after 5. 42c

FOR SALE: Upright piano. Call 864-2978. 42p

FOR SALE: Electric Kenmore range (like new), \$125.00; bicycle, \$35.00; trombone, \$25.00; bathroom heaters, \$15.00 each; bathroom vanity and sink, \$40.00. Call 864-2258. 42p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Don't risk fire and smoke damage to your home. Call The Sweep now. 817-864-2859. 42p

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. 9 til 5. Weinert. Turn east at Hager Limousine sign on Hwy 277, 3rd house on right. Jenn-Air ceramic top cartridge, bedroom suite, dinette, kitchen items, clothes-all sizes, much misc. Tinka Herricks 42p

LOST & Found
LOST: Female Brittany puppy. Liver and white, 3 months old. Reward offered for return. Kenneth Patton, 801 N. 3rd East, 864-2241. 41-42c
LOST: Male Brittany. Lost on 380. Blue nylon collar. Reward for return. Call 817-483-0140. 42p

Public Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lake Stamford Marina Park Landfill currently operated by the City of Stamford will officially cease operation on Sunday, October 19, 1986. After that date refuse disposal will no longer be allowed at this location. Alternative disposal sites are located off of SH 380 on the Haskell side of Lake Stamford and at the City of Stamford main landfill located 1 1/2 miles North on SH 6 off of U. S. 277. 41-42c

Real Estate
3 Bedroom on N. 6th. Clean older home with garage. Large lot and in a good location. REDUCED TO \$14,900
Commercial...one of Haskell's largest buildings, plenty of parking. Good location, make an offer.
JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS Modern 6 room house with basement and attached car-port. With barns and fences. Located on 10 acres. Good water and Large Pecan Trees.
Good House moved in on N. 4th. Will sell now or when finished: Located on large lot.
4 bedroom located on large corner lot. Utility room & double carport. A lot of house for the money.
2 Bedroom with attached garage and storm cellar. Kitchen has beautiful blue cabinets and a large breakfast nook. Good location on N. 8th
3 bedroom on two corner lots on N. H: Kitchen has new cabinets, fireplace, water well, storage. Utility room, large den, living room. Must see inside to appreciate: New wiring and plumbing. REDUCED TO \$30,000
3 Bedroom on 6 lots, large pecan trees, 3 car garage, storm cellar, water well. Good location in Rule. Only \$13,900
Located at Stamford Marina: this two bedroom with large kitchen and living area has one bath and plenty of closet space and priced at only \$6500.
1980 Bela Vista 14x56 Furnished and extra clean located at Lake Shore Site.
Large 2 story rock home with guest house, pecan trees, fenced yard located on a large corner lot.
160 Acre Farm just East of Knox City. Has a 20 acre fruit & Pecan orchard with watering system for orchard. Good land, Priced too low.
3 bedroom with both living Rm & Den, carport & garage in Stamford on Vanderbilt. Priced too low at \$12,500. Must see to believe
Business Building in down town Rule. Can be bought worth the money. Asking \$2,000. will consider all offers. Building needs repairs and will be sold as is.
3 bedroom brick FHA. 4 miles west of Stamford on 1 acre. Only \$35,000.
Approx. 2000 sq. ft. home located on 6 acres inside city limits. North/West Haskell. Must see inside to appreciate.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, with large dining room, den. Located on 2 good lots in north Haskell. Double wide with carport. A real value.
5 yr. old House on 17 acres just N.E. of Rule. 5 bedroom, 2 bath. Rock. Plenty of Water, carport and large rooms.
Clean 2 Bedroom on water front "owned" lot at Lakeshore Sites. Large shade trees, dock and storage building.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, rock house in Rochester. Large kitchen with cabinets, utility room. A lot of house for a little money. Ready to live in. \$19,900.
Good lot on North Ave. J
LARGE LIVING AREA with fireplace. 3 bedroom, double attached garage. Good location in North part. \$35,000.
10 acres, 300' wide Haskell. Stock tank barn and house all for \$15,000.
For Rent: Small building on East side Square.
Rochester: A quality built brick home on small acreage, fenced yard, water well, storage bldg., storm cellar, 2 car garage & double carport. DRASTICALLY REDUCED! \$45,000
Clean little cottage in quiet neighborhood. 2 bedroom fenced yard. Only \$11,500
3 Bedroom 2 bath mob. home. Extra clean. \$8500.
COMMERCIAL: Well constructed metal building, insulated, roll up doors, office, restrooms, 2 large corner lots like new condition. Reduced price.
3 bedroom with double carport in Rochester. A clean house ready to live in. Sacrificed Price.
Commercial Property corner of 277 and South 11th.
In Rule 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Has many extras. Water well, fenced yard, St. Bldg, fireplace.
For Rent or Sale: Clean 3 bedroom older house corner of N 6th and Ave G. New carpet & paneled walls. PP Ready or before Nov. 1.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fire place. Water well, storage bldg. located on 3 lots. Has many extras. Located 305 Cardiff, Rule, Texas. Sacrificed Price-Owner Moving.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes. 607 N. Av L. Ocie Carruth. 42p

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin 612-888-6555. 42p

HELP WANTED: Bartender for 19th Hole. Must be dependable and honest. References required. Contact Harvey Croft 864-2011 or after 5 p.m. 864-2185 or Mary Kennedy 864-3423 after 5. 42-43c

For Rent
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. Good neighborhood. Call 864-2870 or 864-8908. 26fc
APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment partly furnished or unfurnished. Call 997-2531. 26fc
FOR RENT: S & S Storage 10x20 storage stalls. Call 864-2208 or come by Steele Machine. 17fc
FOR RENT: Storage stalls. 10x10 or 10x20. Call Lanco Insurance, 864-2629. 3fc
FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom house. Close to town. Deposit required. Call 864-8943. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 37fc
FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom apartments. Reduced to \$200.00 per month. Water paid. Call 864-3513 or 864-2519. 37fc
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den and kitchen comb. Fenced yard with large shade tree and storm cellar. Phone 817-864-2855 after 5 p.m. 41-42p

SELLING HASKELL FOR OVER 25 YEARS
Hartsfield Realty
South Side of Square
864-2665
BUYING OR SELLING A HOME OR BUSINESS We have skilled realtors to help you in every way. From a market analysis to the closing. Over 25 years selling Haskell County.

MAN FROM Knox City to whom I gave a white dog named "Kamakazi". She showed up at our house a couple of days ago. If you still want her our address is 503 N. Av C. 864-8063. 42-43c

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan 305-678-3639. 42p

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE
A request has been received from Mac Rodriguez to change the following described property: Lot(s) number 1 & 2 block 10 addition Brown & Roberts address 100 North First East from Commercial zoning district to special purpose zoning district. The applicant proposed to use the property for trailer house on back of lot if rezoning is achieved. The planning and zoning commission of the City of Haskell, Texas will hold a public hearing pursuant to this request on October 28, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers. Any interested property owner may make their views known by attending this hearing. 42c

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den and kitchen comb. Fenced yard with large shade tree and storm cellar. Phone 817-864-2855 after 5 p.m. 41-42p

7.9 ACRES ADJOINING CITY LIMITS. Has almost new 3 bdr. 2 bath BV dwelling with 32x40 garage and shop and good water well. Will sell with one acre or all. REDUCED
207 N Ave H. Large 3 BDR. Has combination living, dining room, breakfast, utility, walkin closets, basement, fireplace, storm windows, double carport, 1 car garage & shop. Beautiful shaded deck, hand dug well & great pecan trees. 3/4 inch cedar siding with natural rustic finish throughout.
Super Location in Super Condition. This two bedroom is on a beautiful corner lot. Has heat pump, garage & carport. Fenced yard, water well. REDUCED \$4400.00.
One and One Half Story with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3 lots. Completely redone. Has formal living, dining, family room, large entry hall and front porch with columns. All kitchen builtins. Double fireplace, large closets, ceiling fans, two waterwells. Must see interior to appreciate.
CORNER LOT 2 bdr on small lot 1 block N. of M-System. Good storm cellar. REDUCED
Enjoy Small Payments. This two bdr. Stucco near town and only \$10,900
Investment Property One and one half acre inside city limits on Hwy 277 North. Has new store bldg. 3 bedroom dwelling, two small buildings rented Large Storage Bldg & RV Hookups.
THREE BEDROOM ONE AND ONE HALF STORY. Brick. Really located close to town. Newly redone.
Good Corner Location. Two Bedroom in N.W. Section. Utility Room, porch, good cellar. 2 Metal storage Bldgs & trees. \$17,500
FULL 1/4 BLOCK SUPER LOCATION. Four bedroom, four baths, two fireplaces. Three car garage with openers. 10x50 finished attic. Call for more details.
SOUTHSIDE. 2 bedroom frame. Has one bath, utility room and double carport.
N. Ave D. 1 1/2 Lots with Beauty Shop Bldg. At back. Nice Building site.
Older 2 bedroom on northside corner lot. Has carpeting, panneling, W/D hookups & old garage
FOR RENT
Office bldg. just off square. Refinish to suit.
KNOX CITY
18 Months Old and still like new. This 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick is on a corner lot and can be shown by appointment. Reduced
R.M. Walker residence. 3 BDR 1 3/4 Baths, Utility Room, fans, double carport. Nice condition on corner lot.
IN RULE
3 Bedroom Brick on two lots. Has good storm cellar and is real clean throughout. ONLY \$18,500
Reposessed Double Wide. 3 Bdr. 2 full baths, fireplace, central air. Only \$12,000.
MUNDAY
HARRY WILLIAMSON FARM 350 acres. 300 in cultivation with 1/4 minerals. Small down payment. Owner financed.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, brick in N.W. Section. Real clean on a paved St. Shop Bldg. Only \$27,900. Buyer to Get New Washer & Dryer.

WEST TEXAS JANITORIAL. Professional floor care and window cleaning. Home or office cleaning. Brian Novak, 864-3645. 40fc

OWN YOUR OWN \$10.99 one price designer shoe store. A retail price unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 150 brand names 250 styles. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening. Can combine with over 1,000 brands of apparel, accessory, dancewear/aerobic, childrens shop. Can open 15 days. Mr. McComb 404-365-8575. 42p

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HASKELL STORE BUILDING. 4,000 sq. ft. carpeted, insulated central heating & cooling. Complete with all furniture, fixtures & machinery. Going for less than one half of building replacement cost alone. Reduced
FOR RETIRED PEOPLE. Ideal location within walking distance to downtown stores, banks, churches, corner lot, remodeled interior, 3 bdr, with numerous built-ins, central H/C well insulated.
CHOICE LOCATION. This 4 bdr 2 bath brick has family room den with fireplace, ample closets and storage. Two car garage and well on corner lot.
2 Acre Building Sites Just outside City Limits, City Water Available
SMALL DREAM HOUSE IN GREAT LOCATION two bedroom, loaded with extras including ceiling fans, window units, microwave oven, washer and dryer, range & oven, water well.
LARGE 3 bdr. stucco brick in NW section, large living room and kitchen 3 window units
Super Nice Two Bedroom on N Ave L. Fenced yard with water well, nice trees, storage bldg and Garden Plot.
ADDISON ADDITION Large 2 BDR with living room, Den, two full baths, sewing center, walkin closets, kitchen and other builtins. 3 car carport, circle drive, water well & workshop.
Partly Remodeled 3 BDR Frame. New siding, cabinet, plumbing and wiring. All needs to be finished.
100% Financing with Low Closing Costs. 2 bdr, brick has central heat, 2 fans, living room & den. Fenced yard. only \$30,000.

HOUSE LEVELLING. Floor bracing. Free estimates. References. Call 864-3993 or 915-942-8181 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Ask for David. 23fc

LOT SHREDDING. \$10.00 and up. Call Tony Williams, 864-3674 anytime. 43fc

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PROFESSIONAL Painting- Repair and Drywall. Serving Big Country for 10 years. Free estimates. Danny Myers Contractor. 817-864-2859. 42p

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IF YOU WOULD like your house cleaned before the holidays, I'm glad to do it. Call soon before my schedule is filled up. Bolly Hector 864-2076. 42p

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WANT TO SIT with elderly person or couple. Housekeeping jobs wanted also. Call 997-2600. 42p

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OSBORNES

IS COMING TO HASKELL!



WD-40
9 oz. Aerosol
No. 26-89
\$1.19



STP OIL TREATMENT
15 oz. No. 30-01
\$1.39 Limit 12



STP GAS TREATMENT
8 oz. No. 30-02
79¢



DUREX ANTI-FREEZE
\$2.88 GAL.



PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT
\$4.49 GAL.



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
30W **89¢** QT.
10W40 **99¢** QT.



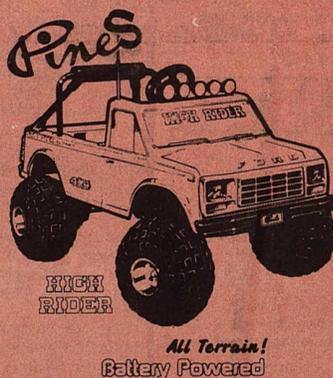
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
30W **89¢** QT.
10W40 **99¢** QT.

THAT'S RIGHT! To show our appreciation for your patronage of our MUNDAY and STAMFORD STORES, OSBORNES is bringing a truckload of savings directly to you, HASKELL!

THIS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
10 A.M. TILL 7:00 P.M.
HASKELL FAIR GROUNDS
1st ANNUAL HASKELL AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Bring a friend, bring your checkbook, and bring the \$5.00 coupon below to the Osbornes Exhibit for super savings on automotive products. (Coupon and sale prices valid this Saturday ONLY at Automotive Show)

And to everyone who stops by our exhibit we'll give you ANOTHER \$5.00 coupon valid at either our MUNDAY or STAMFORD STORES THROUGH NOVEMBER 15th.



Hey kids

Register for the free battery powered 4x4 pickup to be given away Saturday at 4:00 p.m. MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

SEE YOU SATURDAY!



FRAM OIL FILTERS

PH8A	PH30	PH2856
PH11	PH43	PH2870A
PH13	PH2825	PH3387
PH25	PH2850	PH3429

YOUR CHOICE **2** FOR **\$5.00**



AC-DELCO 50 MONTH BATTERY

\$39.95 EA.



WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT

79¢ GALLON



12 OZ. AEROSOL **STARTING FLUID**

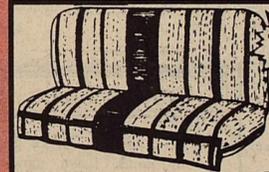
99¢



10 GALLON **AIR TANK**

W/HOSE NO. 28-270

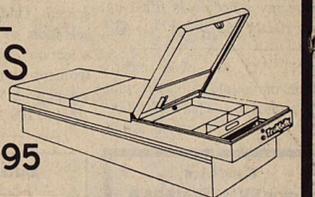
\$32.88



SEAT COVERS

\$22.95

PICKUP **TOOL BOXES**



\$69.95

\$5.00 COUPON
VALID ON ANY PURCHASE MADE AT THE OSBORNES EXHIBIT ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 AT THE HASKELL FAIR GROUNDS

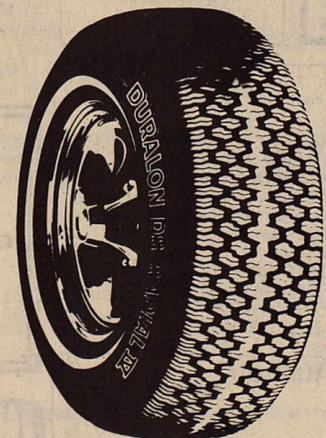
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

\$5.00 COUPON
(CLIP AND SAVE)

DURALON TIRES

We DARE you to compare Duralon value to any brand of tires from any tire dealer anywhere. Stop by our exhibit and judge comparable Goodyear and Firestone tires against Duralon tires from Osbornes. Compare quality and features. We'll give you our low everyday prices so that you can shop around and see why we challenge our customers,

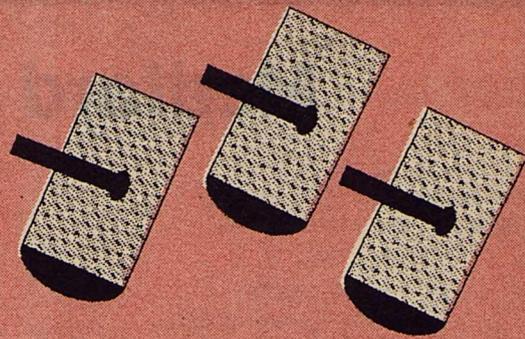
"If You Can Find A Better Tire Value Than Duralon, **BUY IT!**"



DURLON DS RADIAL IV ALL-SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS, HASKELL!

Spotlighting the 1st annual

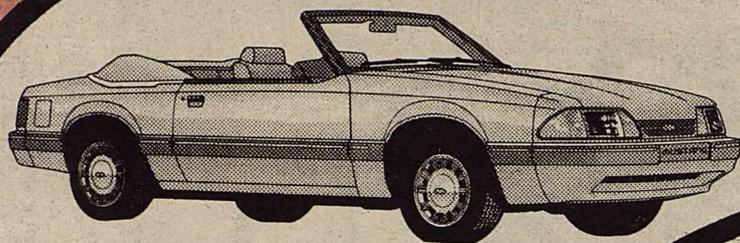


Haskell Chamber of Commerce

New - Antique - Classic Automobile Show

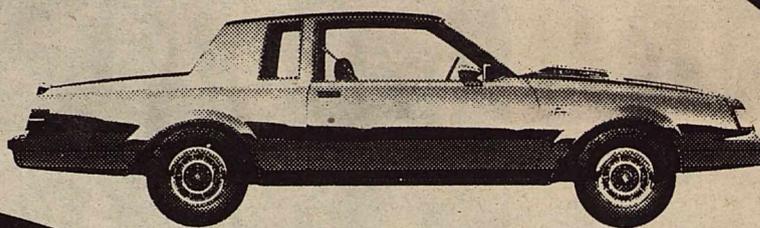
October 18, 1986
Haskell Civic Center

Bill Wilson Motor Co.



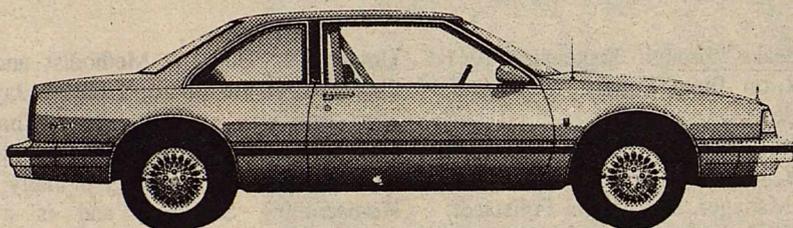
Ford, Lincoln, Mercury

Medford



Buick- Pontiac-GMC

Bailey Toliver



Chevrolet-Olds

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 75221, October 18, 1986

Medford Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Inc.

200 North Avenue E

Haskell, Texas

864-2644



GMC
TRUCKS



Formerly the Dodge-Plymouth dealership, the present Medford-Buick-Pontiac-GMC Inc. opened its doors in Haskell in 1944 with W.H. Pittman, owner. It is located at 200 N. Ave. E.

In 1948 Pittman's son-in-law, Wilda Medford, started working there and in 1957 took over as owner and general manager. His wife, Anita Pittman Medford, became Parts and Office Manager at the same time.

Their son, Eddie, who works in Sales and Parts, began working with the company during his freshman year in high school, and, except for the period he attended Texas Tech University, has remained an employee.

The company continued as Dodge-

Plymouth dealer through September 1961 when it took on Buick-Pontiac. In 1966, GMC was added.

Amador Benavides, Service Technician, has been with the company fifteen years; Jerry Jetton, Sales Manager, and Martin Follstaedt, part-time technician, were hired six years ago; Jimmy Mays joined in clean-up, wash and grease a year ago; George Gray became a Service Technician six months ago; Linda King started working in the office four months ago; and Margaret Tatum, newest employee, joined their ranks two months ago.

Wilda Medford was born in the Howard Community, graduated from Paint Creek High School and attended Hardin Simmons

University. He is a Methodist and former Chairman of the Board; a former Jaycee and Lion, and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a former director.

His wife Anita has served many years as Homecoming Secretary and is a former member of the Progressive Study Club.

Their son Eddie is a member of the Board of Directors of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and serves with the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department.

The Medfords also have a daughter, Amy McKnight, who is a Public Health Nurse, Texas Department of Health, and a granddaughter, Katie.

Stay alert on the highway

With gas prices their lowest since 1979, a record number of families will probably return to an American tradition this year — the summer driving vacation. Paramount to their safety on these drives will be their ability to stay awake and fresh on the road.

"It's easy to be lulled by the open road. Your eyelids get droopy, you feel increasingly drowsy, and all you can think about is nodding off to sleep," says Morris Belzberg, president and CEO of Budget Rent a Car Corporation.

Better safe than sorry...

Accurate diagnosis can help prevent and identify sources of car trouble

Whether for medical attention or car repairs, the ability to diagnose accurately is vitally important. In the latter case, a technician who finds and corrects a malfunction or, through early diagnosis, prevents one, has provided a valuable service to his customer.

Virtually non-existent in most repair facilities until recently, computerized diagnostic services now are recognized by the automotive service industry as standard practice in preventive car maintenance.

Among 398 owners responding to a national survey on car maintenance, 45 percent had paid for a service or repair diagnosis and 52 percent would consider doing so in the future.

Most technicians believe a tune-up on today's electronic, computer controlled engines should include a diagnostic

checkup followed by a "maintenance" tune-up as needed.

To help drivers fight dangerous fatigue, the company has published a series of 15 six-second exercises designed to refresh and invigorate drowsy drivers in a booklet called "Staying Alert on the Highway."

Most of the Budget Staying Alert "isometric" exercises can be performed without even getting out of the driver's seat. Of course, you should always stop safely out of traffic when you feel drowsy and before you do any ex-

ercises. Also, it's a good idea to stop for a rest at least every two hours, avoid artificial stimulants or depressants, and resist the urge to cover too much ground in a single day.

When trying these exercises, remember to push or pull slowly as directed, breathe normally — *never* hold your breath. Use the rhythmic one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two counting, ease in and out of each "contraction" (muscle flexion), and do three six-second contractions for each

exercise. Here are two sample exercises:

Exercise #1 (this exercise is designed to relieve stiffness and soreness in your shoulders)

- 1) With the car seat properly positioned, gently stretch to grasp the steering wheel with both hands.
- 2) Try to raise your arms slowly — as if you wanted to lift the wheel.
- 3) Your stomach muscles should be tight, your back straight and your elbows locked.
- 4) Breathe normally and rhythmically, and hold for six seconds (counting one-thousand-one, etc). Repeat three times.

Exercise #2 (this exercise will help relieve a sore neck)

- 1) Place both your hands on your forehead, fingers extending upward, palms positioned slightly above your eyebrows. Keep your eyes forward and neck straight.
- 2) Try to push your head forward as you resist with your hands.
- 3) Resist for six seconds.
- 4) Repeat three times, tilting your head at a different angle every time.

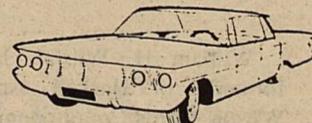
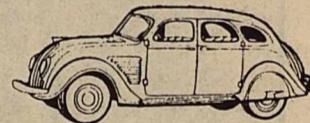
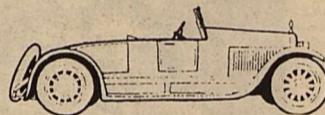
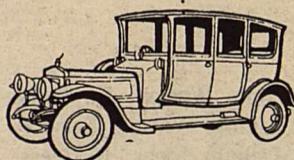
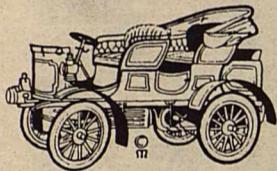
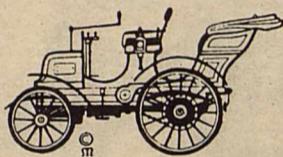
For a free copy of the booklet, with detailed instructions for doing all 15 exercises, write to: "Staying Alert on the Highway," Budget Rent a Car Corporation, 200 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60601.†

kind of ignition system maintenance.

A survey by Car Care Council revealed 24 percent of 1,206 motorists admitting their cars "definitely" or "probably" need a tune-up. Another 14 percent said they thought their cars may need one.

Automotive technicians say a major reason for owners' failure to maintain their cars properly is because they do not understand the ABCs of car maintenance.

To provide a better grasp on the basics of what is involved in a tune-up, Car Care Council offers a pamphlet entitled "HOW TO KEEP YOUR CAR IN TUNE." Send 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Tune-Up/Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.



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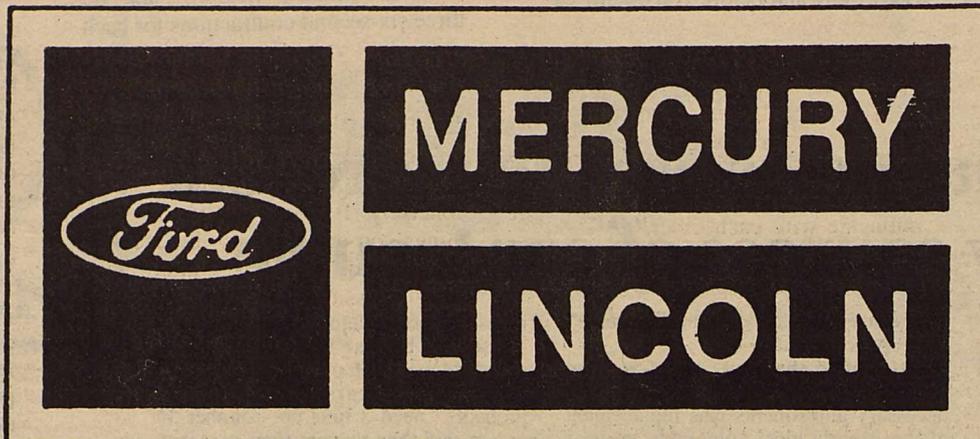


Bill Wilson Motor Co.

209 South Avenue E

Haskell, Texas

864-2611



William H. Wilson, Jr. of Snyder and formerly of Haskell established the Bill Wilson Motor Co. on August 13, 1945. This past year its fortieth anniversary was celebrated at the 209 S. Ave. E. address. Wilson is still the owner.

For forty one years W.D. Larned has been the manager.

He and his wife Ruth have three children: Sammy Larned, Sandra Wallace, and Jimmy Larned. They attend East Side Baptist Church. He is a past president of Jaycees, and was

manager of Little League and Pony League for fifteen years.

The assistant manager is his son, Sammy Larned who has been with the company seventeen years.

Sammy and his wife Gerri have two children, Cole and Casey Larned. They attend First Baptist Church where he teaches a Sunday School Class. He is manager of Little Dribblers and Little League.

Bill Shaw, Mechanic, has been with the company forty one years; L.C. Whitaker,

Mechanic, 33 years; John Watson, Jr., Parts Manager, 27 years; Tommy Watson, Service Manager, 25 years; Delight Jones, Business Manager, 22 years; Kenny Watson, Parts Clerk, 8 years; Doris Moore, clerk, 6 years; L.C. Johnson Jr., used vehicle maintenance, 5 years; Carlos Andrada, mechanic, 2 years; Max McMeans, Salesman, 2 years; and with one year service each: Roy Letz, Salesman; Kendall Medford, Mechanic; Freddie Ozuna, mechanic, for a total of 222 years automotive experience.

Ease "service department anxiety"

For many people, taking the family auto to the dealer for service or repair is an experience akin to visiting the dentist! It's not something you look forward to, but you know it must be done.

Today it is more important than ever to overcome "service department anxiety." With new car prices climbing, people are keeping cars longer. In fact, in 1984, the last year for which statistics are available, the average age of passenger cars in the U.S. was 7.5 years.

The older the car, the more likely it is to require repairs. Also, a well maintained car will last longer and generally command a better price when the time comes to trade it in.

While "service department anxiety" is a very real concern among consumers, most experts agree it is a needless one, if only because, like Uncle Sam, automotive dealers really want you... and your business.

The tools and equipment required to service today's cars are expensive. But more than just return on investment is at stake. Dealers know that if you're happy with the quality of the service you receive, you're likely to buy another car from them and recommend them to your friends and acquaintances.

For these reasons and others, many dealerships are taking a new look at the people you see when you take your

car in for service or repair. Generally called service advisors or service writers, these people are the "hub of communications" within the service department. Recognizing the importance of this position, dealers have been providing their service advisors with increased opportunities to improve their interpersonal skills.

"It's our job," says Bobby Carter, a service advisor to Parrish Volvo in Jacksonville, Florida, "to establish a probable cause of the problem and write it down on a repair order (R.O.) How well that R.O. serves the customer depends on how well we communicate with each other."

This is because, as Mr. Carter says, the repair order typically goes to six to eight people, from the technician assigned to do the diagnosis and repair, to the parts manager, the warranty clerk, cashier, and so forth. The information has to be correct, complete and concise.

What can you do to help ensure that your needs and expectations, your wants and desires are understood by everyone in the dealership who must act on them?

Here are a few suggestions from Vic Petralia, formerly regional director of the Consumer Products Safety Commission in Chicago and now Customer Service Manager at Volvo Cars of North America in Rockleigh, New

Jersey.

1. Read your owner's manual. Be sure to follow the recommended maintenance schedule. It's designed to help your car run at its best. Keep all your service records so you can refer to them if needed. Know your rights and responsibilities as the owner of the vehicle.

2. When you call for repair work, outline your needs in sufficient detail to allow the service advisor to set aside enough time to deal with the symptoms you describe.

3. State the problem clearly and concisely. It's better to write down things you think need to be checked or repaired, in order of importance and, if possible, leave a copy of your notes with the service advisor.

4. Be particularly precise in describing symptoms. When did you first notice the problem? Where were you? Was the weather particularly cold or extremely humid; in any way different from the normal? Is the problem continuous, or intermittent?

5. Encourage the service advisor to stay in touch, to let you know if there are going to be any delays, changes in cost, or additional work that needs to be done. Don't forget to leave a number where you can be reached. Also, determine the means of payment the dealer will accept for his services.

6. When you pick up your car ask about the work that was done on it.

Use your service advisor as an automotive consultant to help keep your car in top shape.

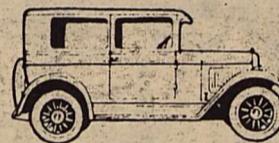
7. Check the car yourself to be sure all problems have been resolved to your satisfaction. Consider your ride home a test drive. If something is wrong, don't be afraid to point it out as soon as possible. It is the service advisor's job to see that your needs are met.

8. If your dealer has "under-the-hood" classes, attend them when you can. They are an excellent "extra" dealers offer to help you become more familiar with the various systems and components of your car and how they operate.

Says Mr. Petralia, "Automobile dealerships are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in technical educational systems and in tools and equipment to keep customers' cars in top running condition. Customers can help by following the advice in their owners manuals, planning carefully for each visit, and by striving to improve their communications with the service advisor who writes up the repair order." †

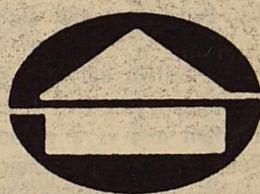
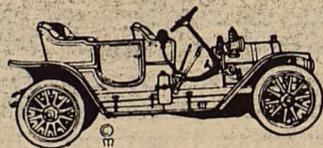


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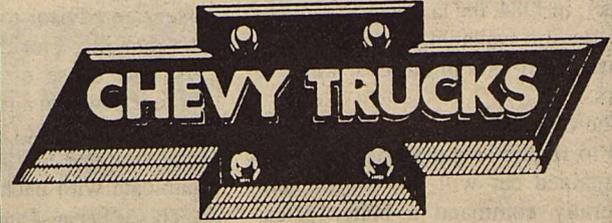
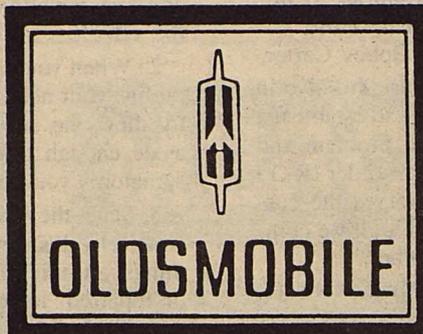
Haskell

Phone 864-3179

Member FSLIC

Bailey Toliver Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.

517 North 1st Street
Haskell, Texas
864-2626



**MR. GOODWRENCH
WORKS HERE.**



The Bailey Toliver Chevrolet-Olds, Inc. is located at 517 North 1st and was established in 1957 by the owner that it is named for.

Toliver is active with the Kiwanis Club; a past president and current member of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce; a past director of the Texas Automobile Dealer Assn., Austin; past director Boy Scouts of America, Abilene; former president Haskell Booster Club; and past cub master Cub Scouts. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

He was born at Weinert and is a graduate of Weinert High School and Texas Tech University.

Toliver is married to the former Nancy

Burton and the couple have traveled all over the world as tour leaders. They have four children: Lee Ann Colbert, Brian, Joseph and Sam and their grandchildren are Brent and Jonathan Toliver and Gates and Julie Ann Colbert.

Their son Brian Toliver has been general manager of the company for five years. He was born in Haskell and is a graduate of Haskell High School. Brian is a member of the Board of Directors of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce and attends the First Baptist Church. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. in Economics. His wife is the former Leesa Drinnon.

Nell Estes, accountant, and John Phillips, Sales, have been with the company fifteen years. And Service Manager Joe Marin has worked there ten years as has B.R. Lewis, in Service. Rick Guadalacazar has been in the Service Department eleven years.

Other employees and their length of service are: Danny Ashley, parts manager, 8 years; Ken Currie, Service, 4 years; Joseph Toliver, Sales part time, 4 years; Sam Toliver, Sales, Part Time, 3 years; Billy Belyou, Service, 3 years; Robert Payne, Service, 2 years; David Collins, Sales, 1 year; Benny Melton, Parts and Sales, 1 year.

Check it out



AIR CHECK — As the season changes, so does the temperature, which can cause the air pressure in tires to decrease along with the barometer. This is one reason engineers at The Kelly-Springfield Tire Company suggest checking tire inflation monthly, when the tires are cool, and maintaining the manufacturer's recommended inflation level. Proper inflation causes all tread elements of a tire's footprint to contact the road surface, giving optimum traction. Kelly's engineers also recommend that one pound of pressure be added for every 10 degrees decrease in ambient temperatures.

Protecting your car's finish

By winter's end our nation's highways (and its cars) will have been covered with some 10 million tons of salt. While road salt may save countless lives from icy accidents, it does take its toll on automobiles, reminds the Car Care Council.

Without proper maintenance on a car's protective finish, road salt and its southern partner, salty sea air, can rust fenders and corrode body sheet metal in no time.

The only protection a car has against corrosive environmental conditions is its primer and paint job. Just two gallons, representing approximately one percent of the total cost of the car, serve as a barrier against rust and corrosion.

Since only exposed metal can rust and corrode, trouble begins when a car's nicks and scratches are left untouched. The National Paint and Coating Associa-

tion recommends a regular maintenance routine to keep a car's finish smooth and its body rust-free.

Start by getting a touch-up paint kit when you get a new car. Repair small nicks and scratches promptly to prevent corrosion. Then follow a regular maintenance routine. Wash your car once a week with warm water, and promptly remove elements such as salt, bird droppings and sap that accelerate corrosion.

Follow with a good coating of wax or other protective finish two or three times a year to provide an additional buffer between the harsh elements and the car body.

If you are involved in a "fender bender" on one of the icy days this winter, be sure that accident repairs include replacement of the rustproofing undercoat.

Lift supports give worn hatches, trunks new life

Have you ever had to prop up your hatchback with a stick or piece of wood to keep it open? Or had a worn out trunk come crashing down while you were about to load an armful of packages?

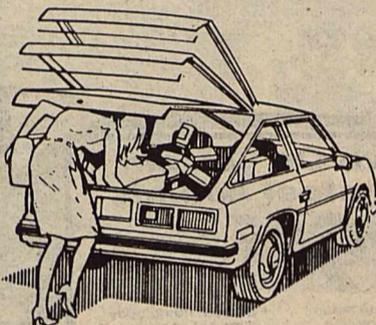
Today some 13 million vehicles on the

road are equipped with lift supports — piston rod devices used to hold up hatchbacks, trunks and hoods on automobiles.

Now you can eliminate these problems. A new replacement product called Strong Arm Gas Charged Lift Supports can provide the right support needed for proper hatch and trunk operation. It's from Maremont Corporation, makers of Gabriel Shocks and Struts.

Available for most popular passenger vehicles, lift supports are sold in most automotive stores as well as in automotive departments of numerous retail outlets. Each comes with easy-to-follow instructions for simple installation that takes just minutes using common household tools.

When your lift support lets you down, help may be in sight. Strong Arm lifts away worries about weak hatches and trunks.

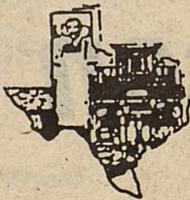


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No Trade Needed

- Gas-saving radial ply construction
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- Smooth riding body plies of polyester cord

NOTE: Rib count and sidewall styling may vary with size

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade needed.	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade needed.
P175/80R13	\$39.95	P225/75R14	\$54.95
P175/75R14	\$42.95	P205/75R15	\$51.95
P185/75R14	\$45.95	P215/75R15	\$53.95
P195/75R14	\$47.95	P235/75R15	\$59.95
P215/75R14	\$50.95		

Save On Vector All Season Radials

\$49⁹⁵

P155/80R13
Whitewall
No Trade Needed

- Unique crisscross tread produces superior traction
- Double steel belts help protect against

- bruises and road hazards
- Long term mileage capability

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade needed.	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade needed.
P175/80R13	\$64.80	P195/75R15	\$79.95
P185/80R13	\$65.95	P205/75R15	\$82.50
P175/75R14	\$66.30	P215/75R15	\$86.30
P195/75R14	\$74.95	P225/75R15	\$89.95
P205/75R14	\$79.50		

POWER STREAK II

Size	Sidewall	Everyday Price with old tire.
A78x13	Whitewall	\$31.60
B78x13	Whitewall	\$32.90
C78x14	Whitewall	\$35.20
D78x14	Whitewall	\$36.40
E78x14	Whitewall	\$37.20
F78x14	Whitewall	\$39.60
G78x14	Whitewall	\$43.05
H78x14	Whitewall	\$45.80
E78x15	Whitewall	\$38.75
F78x15	Whitewall	\$41.10
G78x15	Whitewall	\$44.20
H78x15	Whitewall	\$46.50
L78x15	Whitewall	\$48.85

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Winter survival kit could be needed

We all know that winter driving comes with a lot of built-in hazards, from slipping and sliding, to dead batteries, to rust. But we rarely consider the fact that winter driving can be life-threatening or that a few easy and inexpensive steps taken now can go a long way to improve the odds in our favor.

If your car breaks down or gets stuck and help isn't at hand, you can be in for discomfort, hypothermia and even death if you haven't prepared for such an emergency.

Let's say you've been driving at night in a rural area, on a slippery road with deep snow on the ground. An animal darts in front of you. You instinctively jump on the brakes, lose control, leave the road and find yourself stuck up to your axles in snow. What do you do?

First of all, don't panic. Take a few deep breaths and take stock of your predicament before doing anything else.

If you see a nearby home or place of business with lights on or other signs of activity, it's probably a good idea to leave your car and go for help. However, most safety experts warn against leaving the relative security of your car unless you're sure you can reach help.

If there's no help in sight, you'll be glad — and relieved — if you planned ahead with a well-stocked winter survival kit. Here's what it should contain:

- **Shovel** — An inexpensive army surplus entrenching tool will do. If you can dig yourself out of the snow, great! If not, you might still be able to shovel away enough snow to check your car's exhaust system for leaks.

You're safer inside your car with the engine and heater running than outside in the cold, but only if deadly exhaust gas isn't able to seep in. (It's always a good idea to check your exhaust system — or have it checked — with every oil change.)

If your exhaust system is leaking

fumes, don't sit in the car with the windows closed. Leaking exhaust gas can be fatal to occupants of an unventilated car in as little as 20 minutes, maybe even less.

- **Blanket** — If you can't run your engine and heater, you'll need a heavy blanket to keep you warm. Nothing fancy is required; a good, old-fashioned army blanket or two will do the job.

- **Flashers** — If your battery is strong (something to check on before winter starts) leave your emergency flashers on.

A strong battery will keep them going for hours. As a backup, have a good flashlight with fresh batteries in your car.

Not only can it be an effective backup for your emergency flashers, it can also light the way and safeguard against falls

if you decide to walk for help. And it can help you detect those under-car exhaust leaks mentioned earlier.

- **CB Radio** — While the CB craze has waned, a CB radio can be a really "good buddy" at a time like this. Fairly inexpensive units that plug into your cigarette lighter are available.

Channel 9, the emergency frequency, or Channel 19, the most-used frequency, offer your best chance for help. If you can't reach anyone on those channels, you still have 38 other channels to try.

Of course, the best way out of trouble is to stay out of trouble. Brush up on your winter driving skills and make them a habitual part of your winter driving

technique. If you start to skid, steer in the direction of the skid. And never, never, jam on your brakes on anything but a dry road.

One more step you can take to keep you out of winter driving trouble is to install tire chains or, at least, to carry them in your trunk "just in case."

A spokesman for the Campbell Chain Company reports that their new Cam Tuff snow chains, made to fit just about any car or light truck sold in America, grip stronger and last more than three times longer than previous chains. They're relatively easy to install, even with gloves on, and they store neatly in your trunk in their own sturdy blue poly box.

Most important, because they provide approximately 180 percent of the traction of so-called "all-weather" tires, they can get you through the winter safely even when nothing else can.

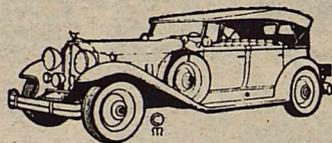


DON'T TAKE CHANCES with winter car safety. Carrying a "survival kit" consisting of a blanket, shovel, flashlight and a set of heavy-duty, easy-to-install Campbell Radial Tire Chains, is a good way to be prepared for winter emergencies.



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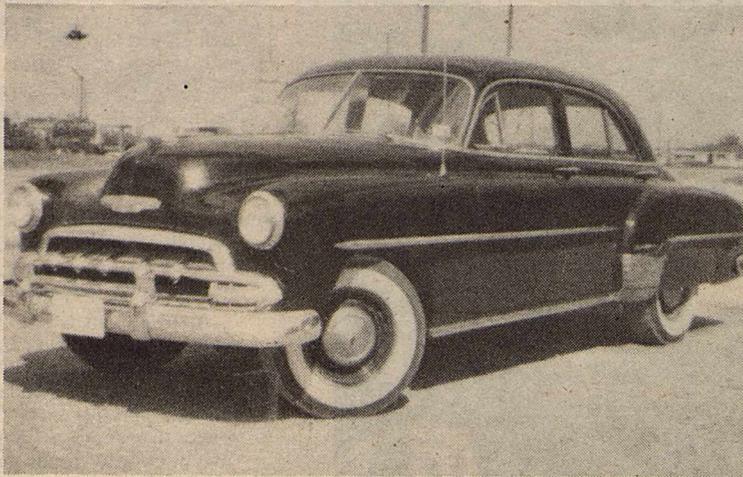
Raymond Andrada

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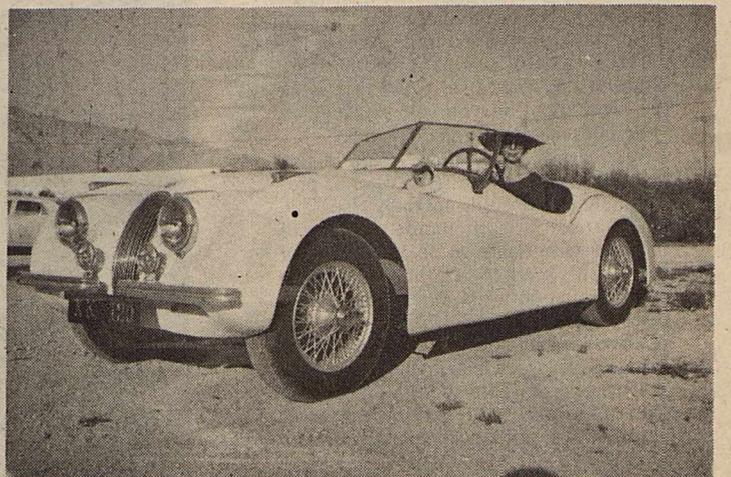
Haskell

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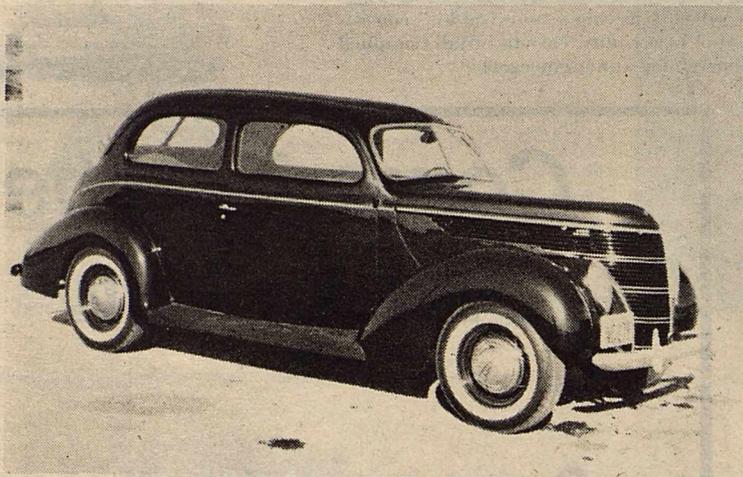
Antique Au



1952 Chevrolet
Owner: C. C. Calhoun
Town: Aspermont



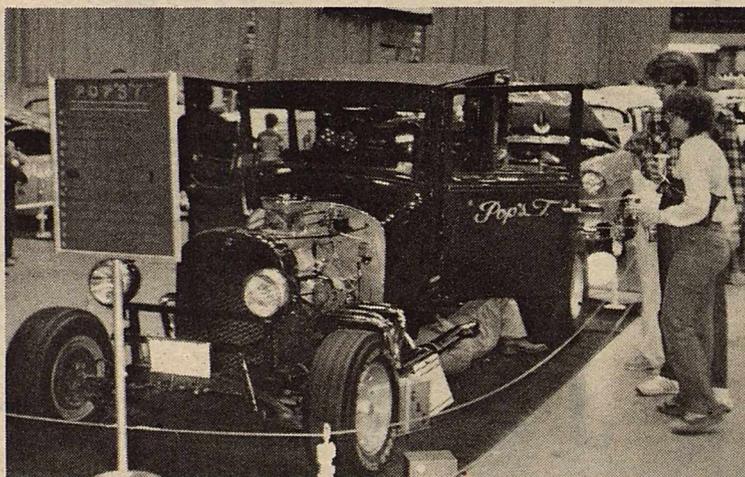
1953 Jaguar
Owner: Dusty Dalton
Town: Rule



1938 Ford Sedan
Owner: Sam Bitner
Town: Haskell



1949 Oldsmobile
Owner: Kenneth Wood
Town: Snyder

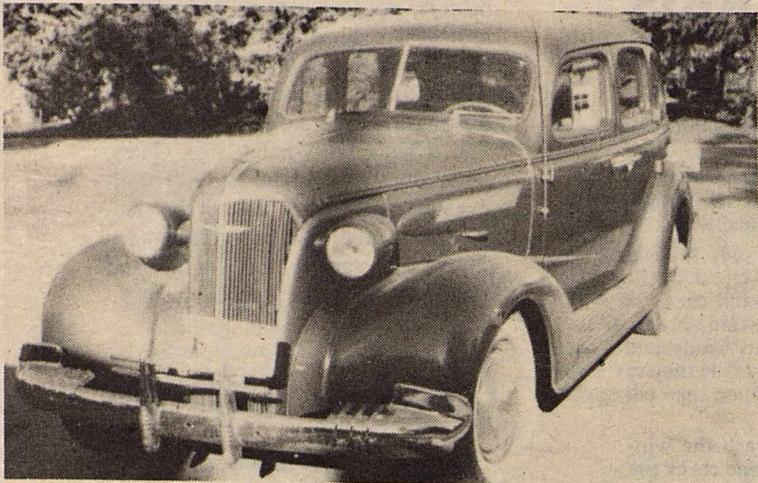


1927 T-Altered Coupe
Owner: Joyce Pugh
Town: Stamford



1956 Thunderbird
Owner: Bill Rogers
Town: Abilene

Auto Exhibits



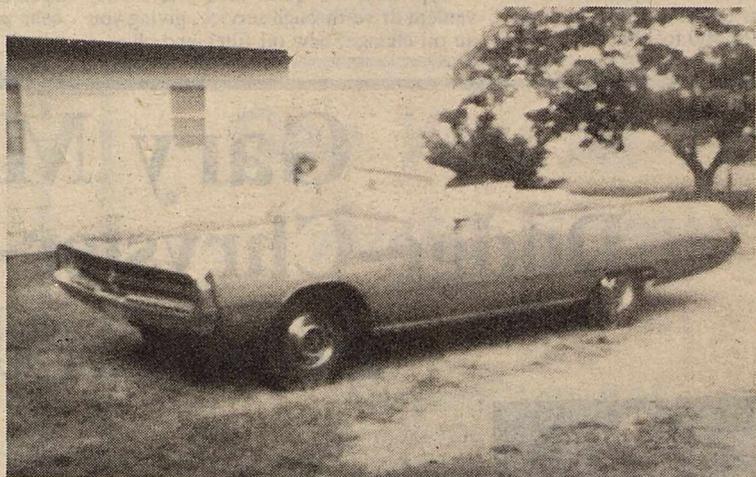
1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe
Owner: Jack Wilcox
Town: Rule



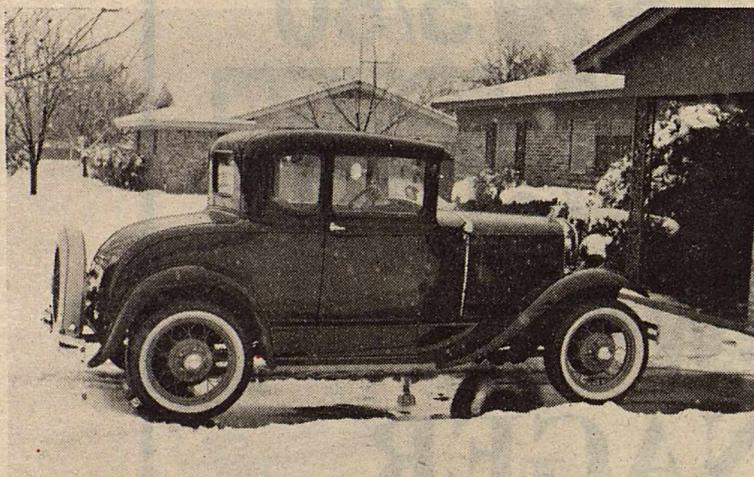
1957 Chevrolet
Owner: Jenero Mendoza
Town: Hamlin



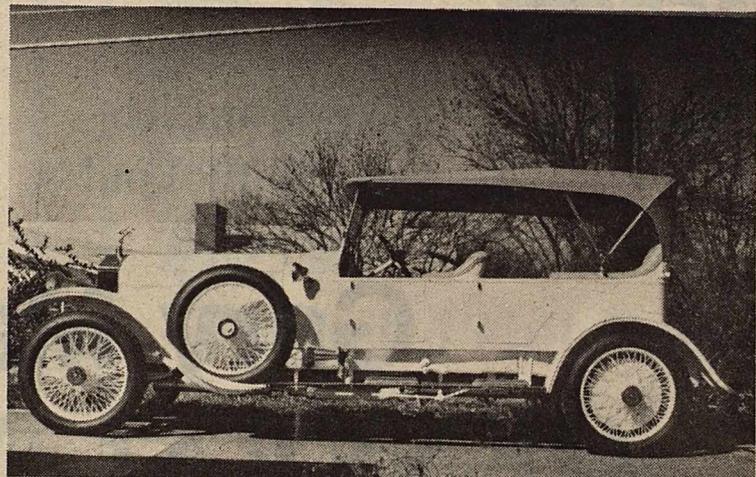
1970 Cadillac Convertible
Owner: Mrs. W. T. Pryor
Town: Haskell



1969 Chrysler
Owner: J. Clyde Williams
Town: Haskell



1930 Model A
Owner: Robert Haliburton
Town: Stamford



1929 Rolls Royce
Owner: Raymond Jones
Town: Abilene

Learn about cold weather starting

Keeping your automobile in good shape makes good motoring sense. It can also help insure that you won't have to pull out your battery booster cables this winter.

Here are some basic maintenance tips, developed by The Gates Rubber Company, that will help you make sure your car starts promptly.

1.) Keep the gas tank full. This prevents condensation of moisture in the

tank, which leads to fuel line freeze-up.

2.) Use the correct grade of winter motor oil for your area of the country. Most vehicle manufacturers recommend a 10W-30 multi-viscosity oil.

3.) Consider a minor tuneup, including checks of the charging and starting systems, spark plugs and ignition wires. Wet or cold winter weather increases deficiencies in ignition

components, and worn spark plugs easily require twice the electricity as new ones.

4.) Have the battery checked for electrolyte level, even if it's a "maintenance-free" type. Some of these batteries must be checked with a voltmeter. A battery at 0°F produces less than 50 percent of the power it has at 80°F, and requires twice as much power to crank the engine.

5.) Check the condition, tightness and cleanliness of the battery posts. The electrical resistance that develops when a battery cable terminal is loose or badly corroded can easily cause a no-start problem.

6.) Rust, seeping antifreeze and just plain old crud in the cooling system can cause your engine to crank sluggishly or not at all. The system should be flushed out and new coolant added every other year.

7.) Auxiliary heaters such as oil heaters, coolant heaters and battery heaters are used in many northern states, and can often be useful elsewhere. Engine block heaters will help starting in moderately cold climates.

8.) Check all V-belts, says Gates, especially the alternator drive. The alternator should carry most of the electrical load, thereby reserving battery power for starting the engine and operating emergency accessories. †

Oil change on the run: Finding solutions that will accommodate the time squeeze

The oil change squeeze is coming to an end. Drivers no longer have to schedule ahead at Joe's garage and leave the car all day in order to get a routine 15-minute job done.

The fast and convenient "quick lube" centers, springing up almost everywhere, now provide the service on the run.

And none too soon! Over the past decade, oil change has been increasingly hard to get. The old standby, the full service gas station, is becoming more and more independent and less interested in a routine job with little profit.

It's not the mechanic's fault, however. Service stations are actually getting rarer. Many stations have closed down or turned into gas-only retail outlets, throwing the drivers onto the already over-worked stations still in operation.

Look at the figures. From 1972, the beginning of the oil crisis, to last year, the number of cars in the U.S. increased from 102 million to 133 million. In the same period, however, the number of service stations to serve these cars decreased from 226,000 to 130,000.

A quick calculation shows that the average number of cars served by each station more than doubled — from 451 in 1973 to over 1,000 last year. No wonder there's a time crunch.

Yet the oil must be changed — and frequently — if the family bus is to keep running in top condition!

Many drivers take the do-it-yourself option and change their own oil. For others, however, changing oil can be messy and time consuming, and best left to a professional. But where to find a professional?

Today's answer to that question is the quick lube center, the newest and fastest growing addition to the automobile after-care business.

Quick lube stores have been around for over a decade in some Western communities, but they're brand new in many parts of the Midwest and the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

Typically, the quick lube offers convenient drive-through service, giving you an oil change, new oil filter and chassis

lube in 10 minutes or less, while you wait.

No appointment is necessary and, because the shop specializes in lubrication, it does its work efficiently and well.

Oil and lube aren't the only services offered. Jiffy Lube, the largest of the quick lube chains, gives a full check of engine fluids — transmission, brake, steering, differential, even windshield washer — and tops them off if they're low, all in the same 10 minute time period.

The attendants even wash the windows, vacuum the interior, and check tire pressure, at no extra price.

The result is that drivers who've tried quick lube service once are generally hooked.

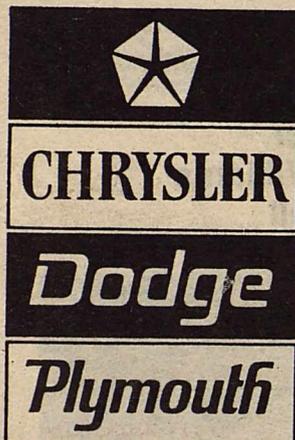
Some major areas are still without any quick lube centers, and a great many have only a few to serve the average family's 1.5 cars. However, new centers are opening almost daily. If there isn't one near you now, be patient — there will be soon!

Check wipers

Perhaps more than any other automotive component, windshield wipers are taken for granted by motorists until, of course, it rains, or the car is splashed by another vehicle.

Yet, according to a survey of nearly 3,000 car owners by Anco Windshield Wipers, 38 percent of original owner vehicles have never had a wiper blade replaced.

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Motor oil and filters: Know the basics, protect your car

Two of the most vital components of an automobile's performance — oil and oil filters — are often the most misunderstood. Many people don't take the time to find out exactly what motor oil and oil filters do, and put off checking their oil, which can ultimately play havoc with a car's performance.

Actually, your car's oil filtration system

is easier to understand than many other systems in the engine. It simply coats moving parts with a slippery shield to prevent metal-to-metal contact from wearing out engine parts; and it cleans, cools and seals engine parts in the process. However, engine temperatures often reach 250 degrees, and the combustion process generates harmful by-products

which are dumped into the motor oil crankcase.

Finding the proper oil and oil filter to stand up to these tough working conditions can be difficult.

Advice from experts

The experts at Lee Filter offer the following suggestions when choosing an oil and an oil filter:

- A rule of thumb for replacing motor oil and oil filter is every three months or 3,000 miles, under "normal" driving conditions. If your car is a diesel, has a turbo-charged engine, or is older than three or four years, the interval may be shorter.

Severe driving conditions may also affect the duration of the oil and the oil filter.

- The numbers on oil cans can be deciphered. Viscosity is an oil's varying thickness — or its ability to flow at different outside temperatures — and the numbers on oil cans relate to the oil's viscosity.

Check owner's manual

Your owner's manual will rec- oil viscosities that will keep the becoming too thick when the t- ture is cold and too thin when it

- Most car manufacturers reco a multi-viscosity oil — one that in thickness to match a wide r- outside temperatures. SAE 10V one of the most common multiv- oils used. (SAE stands for the So- Automotive Engineers).

- It only makes sense that di- trapped in an old filter will mix w- new oil and contaminate it. The- you should change your oil filter- time you change your oil.

- Today's engines are smaller ar- erally harder working. Dirt you- even see can damage your engin- this reason, you should invest in a- filter, such as Lee's Two Stage- filter, which traps particles as sn- one-fifth the width of a human hair

Healthy shocks, struts offer protection against bumps, jolts

Your car's shock absorbers or struts do a lot more than cushion you from the bumps and jolts of the road; they also provide ride control protection.

When shocks and struts wear out, your car's steering can be impaired, allowing the car to drift dangerously into turns and sway around corners, and other suspension parts can be damaged by excessive bottoming or topping-out.

Yet, many car owners aren't aware that their shocks or struts are worn and in need of replacement, because they wear out gradually over time.

In addition to the telltale signs of irregular or premature tire wear, poor handling, vehicle drift and sway and bottoming-out, there is a simple bounce test you can perform to see if your shocks or struts need to be replaced.

Position yourself directly over the wheel by the front fender or rear of the vehicle and press down as hard as you can. Release quickly and observe the vehicle body.

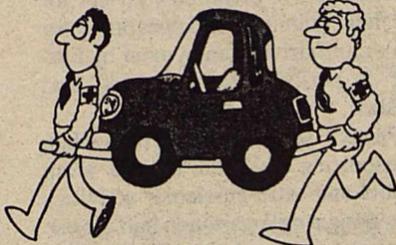
If the shocks or struts are functioning properly, the vehicle should bounce only once or twice before returning to a level position. If the vehicle oscillates more than this, it could mean your shocks or struts need replacing.

When replacing worn shocks or struts,

the ride control experts at Gabriel recommend the new gas-charged products which offer an extra dimension of control and ride stability.

Gas charging produces a shock or strut that is more responsive to the road, providing a mild booster spring effect that greatly reduces body sway and virtually eliminates bottoming-out on severe impact. Gas charged shocks and struts also provide quicker, more responsive handling, even under the most demanding driving conditions.

New gas charged shocks or struts could be the solution you're looking for to improve the ride and driveability of your car and offer the protection you need against whatever curves, jolts or bumps the highway throws your way.



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Come fall

Keep your car looking its best

Come fall, your car will face tailgating parties, school commutes, foot practice and the inevitable weather changes. To prepare your car's exterior and interior for the deluge of fall activities, the seasoned appearance maintenance professionals from Rusty Jones, Inc. share this advice:

Deep Cleaning and Reconditioning

With summertime fun behind you, it's some time to "clean-up" your car from this heavy usage period. It pays to keep your car looking great front and back, inside and out, top to bottom to avoid cosmetic deterioration that permanently alter your car's appearance and ultimate re-sale value.

Consider having your car completely cleaned by a professional "detailing" service. Detailing professionals use special chemicals, generally not available to the public, that not only clean your car, but also recondition it. By having your car detailed, it appears "showroom new" in a matter of hours, plus it's reconditioned to keep looking great. It's a perfect way to have your car look terrific without sacrificing any of your leisure time.

Also, consider having protective treatments professionally applied to your car's exterior and interior. For instance, Rusty Jones offers some appearance maintenance treatments for used cars.

An application of Rusty Jones Gloss Treatment will help protect your car's exterior from harmful effects of continued exposure to the sun's rays — which can deteriorate the paint finish on your car. Plus, you'll receive a warranty for the professional application of a Gloss Treatment if it's treated within 3 years or 24,000 miles of original purchase.

Protect the leather/vinyl interior of your car from peeling, cracking and aging caused by exposure to the sun, as well as the fabric upholstery from summer spills caused by ice cream, soda pop and other leisure-time activities with professional applications of Rusty Jones Interior Leather/Vinyl and Fabric Treatments for used cars.

Tips On Surface Cleaning

If you plan on tackling some of the appearance chores yourself, prepare to take a few hours on a Saturday morning. You will be able to rid your car of the surface dirt that accumulates during the summer. First, thoroughly wash your car and clean stubborn road tar with bug and tar remover. Road tar usually lodges behind wheels, on the sides of fenders and on door bottoms.

Insect remains should be removed from the front grille, around the headlights and on the windshield with a

stiff bristle brush (not a wire brush). Front grilles can also be cleaned with a strong stream of water.

Vacuum the trunk and interior of your car to remove sand and dirt. A large professional-type vacuum is the best to quickly pick up pebbles and sand. Use a whisk broom or hand-held vacuum cleaner for your upholstery and interior carpet. Be sure to always clean upholstery first, then the carpet. Remove plastic floor mats and wash with mild soap and water. Thoroughly vacuum fabric mats.

If vacation bumper stickers were placed on your car without your permission, you can easily remove them with nail polish remover. With window stickers, ask your mechanic for the best removal system.

Windows can be cleaned with paper towels and window cleaner or with newspaper and ammonia.

Maintaining Your Car's Appearance

Once you've prepared your car for the fall, maintain its appearance for maximum driving enjoyment by having it periodically vacuumed and washed.

Protect your car's interior when transporting children to and from school and extra-curricular activities by cutting a milk carton in half for use as a wastebasket. It won't leak and is ideal for holding apple cores, peels

and gum wrappers.

Be sure to pack several plastic bags in the trunk for muddy shoes. Always keep an extra umbrella in the trunk and towels for quick drying off during unexpected downpours.

An ice cube will quickly harden gum you want to lift from upholstery or carpet.

Keep pre-moistened towelettes in the glove compartment for quick clean-ups.

Tailgate Tips

If your car is used for football "tailgating parties," protect your trunk area by cutting apart large garbage bags and covering the entire trunk area. Be sure all liquids are placed in sealed containers and transported upright in cardboard boxes or in a sealed cooler. Condiments should be transported in the same manner.

Double-bag ice in a heavy-duty garbage bag secured tightly with a rubber band. Be sure to dump all unused ice before departing for the game.

If you're grilling hamburgers or hot dogs, be sure to allow proper distance between the grill and your car. Double wrap lighter fluid in securely tied plastic bags.

Use the partially melted ice to "put out the coals" by placing the remaining briquets into the "ice bag" for disposal.

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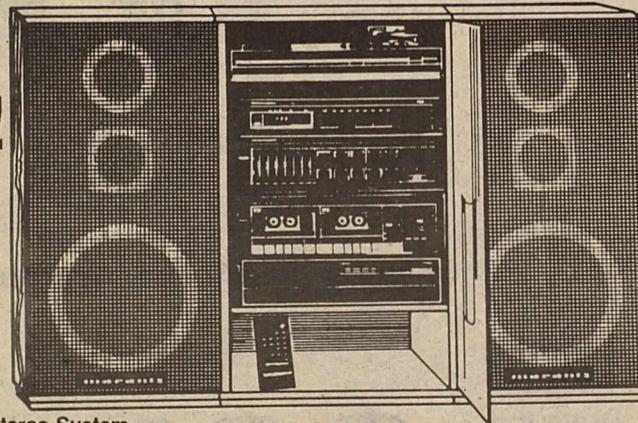
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Winter driving means think safety

When it comes to cold weather, most people have the wrong idea of what the family car needs. Drivers worry too much about cold starts, not enough about safety and the car's longevity.

With today's cars, as long as the engine is tuned up and the battery good, cold starts are not the problem," says Robert J. Sinclair.

Think safety instead.

Safety is a matter of common sense, according to Saab's American president. For example, "You'll be using headlights a lot more, so make sure they are aimed properly," Sinclair notes.

Visibility is a prime concern in the winter. Check that all lights function so your car is visible to others. And buy fresh replacements for the windshield wipers. "The last thing you want is to peer through a streaked windshield," Sinclair says.

Keep tires inflated to recommended pressures — this improves handling on wet roads.

Road Spray Attacks the Finish

Winter is rough on the car's paint, not only because of road salt, but because there is more precipitation. "Road oils washed up from the pavement end up on your car," Sinclair says. "The spray from trucks on a wet road is a mixture of oil, dirt and salt that does no good."

Wax gives the best protection, but apply with care. Avoid polishes or



DON'T LET WINTER CATCH YOU COLD. Saab's free 36-page "Winter Motoring" manual offers tips on winter driving safety. †

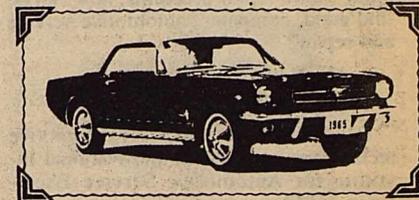
cleaner waxes, which contain abrasives. They clean old finish by removing the outer layer of paint. Never use these products on a new car, warns Sinclair. "Synthetic enamel paints must age five or six months before they are completely hardened. Instead, use a pure wax."

Too Cold for Dipstick

Extreme cold does strange things to the car's vital fluids. There's a big difference in automatic transmission fluid levels between hot and cold temperatures. The notches in the dipstick give hot and cold readings, but if the temperature is below zero, you might get no reading at all. Saab recommends driving a few miles to warm up the transmission.

Few northern drivers think about the air conditioner in January, but the Swedish automaker says it's good practice to turn it on once in a while if the temperature climbs above 38 degrees. This lubricates the seals and helps prevent freon leaks.

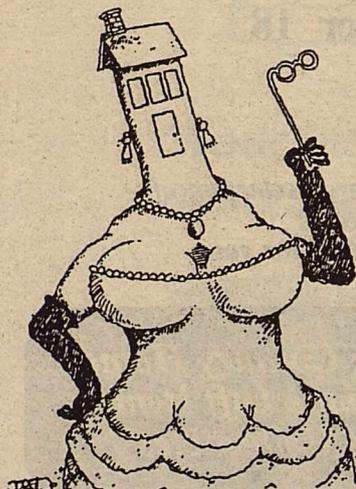
For more tips on winter driving safety, send a postcard to Saab for a free 36-page illustrated manual. The address is: "Winter Motoring," Saab-Scania of America, Saab Drive, Orange, Connecticut 06477. †



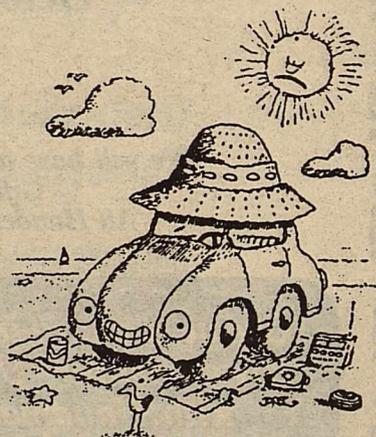
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Car repair in the high-tech '80s: Proven professionals are now replacing amateurs

Traditionally, fall has been a favorite time of the year for do-it-yourselfers to service their own cars and light trucks. Summer's heat has passed, affording eager would-be mechanics a comfortable weekend afternoon during which to work, and winter is on the way, lending a sense of urgency to such tasks as radiator flushing and battery maintenance.

But many tinkerers are discovering that they are not up to the task. One only has to lift the hood of a car today to see the technological advances which make repairs complicated at best — and mistakes can be costly. For example, failure to follow the manufacturer's directions for a task as seemingly simple as a jump start can knock out the car's computer. The cost: \$150 to \$400.

Even working mechanics are sometimes stumped by these newer high-tech systems.

Incorrect use of a test light while checking for current in a circuit can destroy the circuits. Some modern brakes require a special bleeding sequence; failure to follow the sequence will result in poor braking. On-board computers sometimes send out conflicting or confusing signals; the mechanic needs to be a master diagnostician.

What is the average motorist expected to do? Having been cautioned about blundering under the hood himself and advised that some shade-tree mechanics are not knowledgeable enough to solve today's auto repair problems, how can he find good, competent automotive service and repair?

National organization certifies mechanics

One solution is to look for automotive technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

Independent and non-profit, ASE was founded in 1972 with one goal in mind: To upgrade automotive service and repair through the testing and certification of working mechanics. (Cognizant of the high level of training required, ASE uses the term, "technician," instead of "mechanic.")

Headquartered in Reston, Virginia, ASE oversees the testing of technicians in over 300 locations nationwide twice each year, in May and November. Some 180,000 ASE technicians are in the marketplace.

Comprehensive exams offered

ASE gives tough written exams in eight automobile specialties: Engine Repair, Automatic Transmission/Transaxle, Manual Drive Train and Axles, Suspension and Steering, Brakes, Electrical Systems, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Engine Performance. (Exams are also offered in heavy-duty truck areas and body repair and painting/refinishing.)

In order to be certified by ASE, the technician must pass at least one of the specialty exams and have two years of hands-on work experience.

And there's a recertification requirement. ASE technicians who wish to stay certified must recertify every five years.

Says Barry McNulty, Vice President, Communications, ASE, "The recertification requirement is a big plus for consumers. Motorists can be assured that ASE technicians will stay on top of the technological changes that we are seeing in the newer vehicles."

Finding an ASE proven pro

The 175,000 currently certified ASE technicians can be found working in new car dealerships, service stations, independent shops, tire dealerships and volume retailers.

Employers of ASE technicians are entitled to display the ASE outdoor sign, which has a large, distinctive gear-shaped blue seal with white initials, ASE. The sign also carries the following message: "We employ technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Let us show you their credentials."

Shops with ASE technicians often display their technicians' credentials near the customer service area in specially designed ASE display boards.

Getting set for better driving efficiency

When the going gets cold this winter, make sure your car keeps going. Get it ready now for better driving efficiency and improved economy. Start with this easy-to-follow checklist.

- **Coolant:** Be certain it is strong enough for cold temperatures. Drain and flush cooling system if coolant appears rusty. Periodically add water to maintain proper coolant and water mix.

- **Engine oil:** Truly the lifeblood of your car. Check for proper oil level by reading oil dip stick found near oil fill cap. Keeping oil level full helps your car run more efficiently. This can now be easily and cleanly done by using Kendall Superb 100 10W-30 or 10W-40 Gasoline Saving Motor Oil in handy FUN-L-FIL resealable one-quart plastic containers.

- **Oil change:** A consistently 'full' oil level adds to overall engine performance. For diesel car owners, Kendall Super DSL, the motor oil engineered for automobile diesel engines, offers complete diesel engine protection.

- **Oil change:** It should be near oil change time especially at summer's end. Changing oil regularly at every 3,500 miles helps engines run better because 90 percent of driving is stop-and-go variety, creating higher running temperatures and increased wear on the engine as well as the oil.

- **Carburetor and choke:** Clean the carburetor and reset the choke to avoid overfueling and a loss of fuel economy. A malfunctioning choke will cause difficult start-up in cold weather.

- **Battery:** Maintain proper water levels. Use a wire brush to free terminals of any acidic buildup. Carefully tighten cables to terminals.

- **Transmission and axle fluids:** Hardly ever checked. Both are crucial to vehicle life. Check levels and change at manufacturer recommended intervals.

- **Grease:** Clean wheel bearings of grease and repack with fresh, high quality wheel bearing grease to defend against water and road salt.

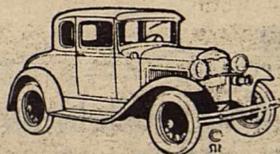
- **Warm up from a cold start:** Avoid extended idling at warm up especially in cold weather. Allow 15 seconds then proceed at moderate speed. This will hasten warm up, permitting oil to better circulate through engine. Don't gun or race engine!

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Save driving headaches with winter precautions

The saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

As the cold, wet weather of winter takes hold, your response to the wisdom of these words can make the difference between how reliable your car will be in meeting the challenges of the season.

One of the most important steps in your preventive maintenance regimen will be to trouble-shoot problems under the hood. Following the proceeding set of tips, you should be able to keep your car running well and on the road instead of in somebody's service station.

Lengthy Warm-Ups Unnecessary

Many car owners are under the misconception that you can hurt the engine by starting it right away. However, this just isn't true.

The engine only needs a few seconds to steady and to circulate fluids such as the oil. As long as you are easy on the gas pedal during the first few minutes of driving, the engine should become warmer much faster than through idling. You will also save yourself a significant amount of gas in the process.

Check Oil Regularly

As the trend at gas stations moves toward more self-service, some car owners are neglecting the regular process of checking their oil. This can be extremely dangerous to your engine parts, especially during cold weather when they are subject to

greater strain.

It would be ideal if you checked the oil level every time you visited the gas pump. Most car owners, however, do not follow this practice. Suffice to say that the oil should be checked at least once a week.

For cold weather driving you should be using multi-grade weight oils no lower than 10W-30. They are designed to remain thinner and circulate more easily. The frequency with which you change the oil will depend upon how often you drive, but keep in mind that you should put in a new oil filter after every change.

Check Anti-Freeze and Other Fluids

One of the best ways to make sure your engine doesn't have problems during the winter is to keep a close eye on anti-freeze and other fluid levels (transmission, brakes, etc). Depending upon how low temperatures generally go where you live, you will need a varying level of freeze resistance from your radiator fluid.

A simple hydrometer, which you can purchase for a couple of dollars at most retail chain or auto parts stores, will help you test existing resistance levels and give you a good indication of how much anti-freeze you need to add. To help make your radiator and heater more efficient, you should use a quality cooling system flush, such as "No. 7" One Step Cleaner, which will provide a simple, non-toxic means to thoroughly clean

out rust and grease.

At the beginning of the winter you should also inspect your pressure cap to make sure it is in good condition and check all lines running to and from the radiator for leaks and ruptures. These problems could cause you to lose anti-freeze during the strains of winter driving.

Take the pressure cap off (while the engine is cold) and then turn the engine over. If more than a quarter-inch of fluid is missing, you should add anti-freeze.

Repeat the procedure again in a week. If a significant level of fluid is missing, you will probably need to add a quality "stop-leak" product to your radiator.

Check Electrical System

Cold weather and dampness can sap the strength of the electrical system so it is important to give this area of the car a good inspection at the beginning of the season.

Unless you have a maintenance-free battery, check the water level in your car battery every few weeks. Since battery acid is highly dangerous and volatile, take precautions to protect your skin and remove any objects such as cigarettes before taking off the vent caps and adding water.

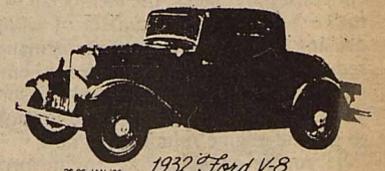
While the battery cables are off, clean the battery terminals with a piece of sandpaper. This increases the odds of getting the car started on a really cold day.

Other electrical parts such as bat-

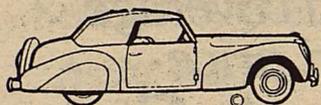
tery cables and spark plugs should also receive some close attention. If you are looking at a tune-up in the future, now may be the perfect time.

Fuel System Affects Engine's Performance

Your under-the-hood maintenance regimen should include consideration of the car's fuel system. Winter is traditionally the hardest driving time of the year for your car. Factors such as a dirty carburetor and deposits on valves can impede the engine's ability to perform. Regular use of a gasoline additive, such as "No. 7" Gas Booster, will help keep these areas from becoming a problem during winter driving. †



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The standard "tune-up" is now taking on a whole new meaning

Remember when cars had to be primed to get them started in the morning? A little gas was squirted into priming cups, one per cylinder. Remember retarding the spark with a hand lever before starting?

If you can answer yes to the above, you probably remember too, the thousand-mile grease job and oil change. There was no such thing as an oil filter to replace, of course; just change the oil.

Keeping the engine "in tune" had to be a regular procedure if the engine was to start without excessive cranking. Remember cranking?

We've come a long way since that nostalgic era, says Car Care Council.

Nevertheless, many components will retain their essential roles in most automotive engines for a long time to come. The spark plug, for example, continues as the most frequently replaced part in a tune-up.

The distributor cap and rotor today are replaced as frequently as they were 10 years ago. The air filter, in fact, has increased in replacement frequency.

And nearly half the cars on our nation's highways still have conventional distributor points and condenser, thereby requiring more frequent tune-up service.

Advancements in technology, including electronic ignition, computerized engine controls and unleaded gasoline have resulted in longer maintenance intervals on some parts and systems.

People who do an unusual amount of stop-and-go driving, or whose trips average under 10 miles, may fall into the "severe service" category. This kind of driving, combined with extreme weather conditions and/or trailer towing, may call for more frequent servicing of the car. Check the owner's manual, suggests Car Care Council, pointing out that extended maintenance is not for everyone.

Service techniques are changing, too. The traditional tune-up has evolved into a procedure described as an engine performance analysis.

What's the difference? Instead of routinely replacing things like the points, condenser and plugs, the technician must make a thorough diagnosis of what's causing hard starting, poor performance, reduced fuel economy or increased emissions. He can no longer replace some parts and make a few simple adjustments to get the engine running like new.

If you're experiencing engine prob-

lems, you may or may not need servicing of one of the sub-systems. The ignition system, the fuel system and the emission control systems must all work in close harmony with one another. That's where accurate diagnosis comes in.

What also will help is your ability to communicate with your mechanic so he can isolate and diagnose a specific problem. Give him as many details as possible.

For instance, if the engine hesitates, when does it happen? When the engine is cold? When it's warmed up? When accelerating? Tell him if you hear any noises. And try to describe the noises. Is there a pop, bang, rattle, ping or whirr?

The more information you can provide, the more quickly and accurately the technician can isolate the problem, repair it and get you back on the road.

Don't just drop the car off and ask for a tune-up, then expect miracles. The tune-up may have been considered a panacea in the past but, today, the service requires accurate diagnosis.

The tune-up isn't extinct, says Car Care Council. It has just evolved and become more complex.

By telling the doctor where it hurts, you help him make an accurate diagnosis. The same goes for your mechanic.

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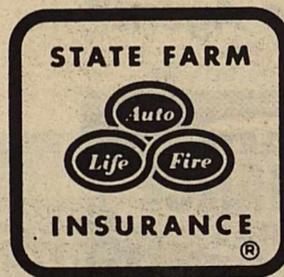
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Take the proper precautions before jump starting battery, experts advise

The automobile battery need not be a source of anxiety. Knowledge of simple and safe steps for jump-starting the battery is essential for motorists concerned about winter car care.

Several precautionary measures should be followed when jump-starting a battery. Position vehicles so that they do not touch each other. Check to see that both batteries are of the same voltage.

Turn off both vehicles' engines. Set the parking brakes on each vehicle. Place automatic transmission in park, standard transmissions in neutral.

Be sure vent caps are tight and level. Place a damp cloth over the vents of both batteries. With safety precautions taken care of, the stalled battery is ready for jump-starting (see corresponding diagram).

1. Connect positive (+) booster cable to positive post of dead battery. (The positive post is wired to the starter or solenoid).
2. Connect other end of same cable to same marked post (positive) of booster battery.
3. Connect second booster cable (negative) to other post of booster battery.
4. Make final booster cable connection on engine block of stalled vehicle away from battery.
5. Start the booster vehicle and let it run for a few minutes.
6. Start the disabled vehicle, then re-

move cables in reverse order of connection.

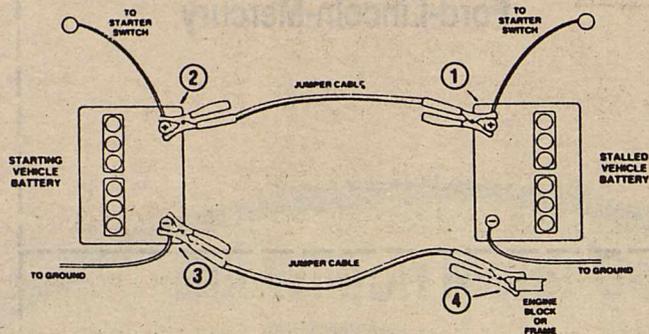
Further safety precautions should be followed when working on or in the vicinity of the automotive.

- Whenever you work near a battery, protect your eyes with safety goggles.
- Never light a match or smoke when working under the hood of a car.
- Be careful that metallic objects such as tools do not fall on battery terminals. This could cause sparks, leading to a battery explosion.
- Never lean over the battery during the charging, testing or jump-starting.

Steps for jump-starting the automobile battery and tips for ensuring optimum service, safety concerns and precautions, understanding how the battery operates, battery service and useful terminology are included in "Take Charge — Know Your Battery," a safety guide produced by the Battery Council International (BCI).

Developed to assist average consumers with little automotive knowledge, the brochure covers important aspects of battery safety in a concise, easy-to-understand format.

To obtain a copy of the brochure, send a self addressed stamped, legal size envelope to: "Take Charge — Know Your Battery," Battery Council International, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.



New high-gloss car finishes still need tender loving care

During the last few years, there have been dramatic changes in the paint system technology used by the auto industry, which have redefined the way automobiles look and how they must be cared for.

One of the most important changes has been the introduction of a new two-coat finish process, which has been designed to give the car a longer-lasting, high-gloss look.

The "color coat/clear coat system," as it is called, provides the traditional base coat of pigmented paint over which a special clear coat is applied.

This new paint system provides a deeper, more lustrous finish which can keep the car looking, for longer periods of time, as if it just rolled out of the showroom.

The beautiful look of the color coat/clear coat finish can leave car owners with the impression that they need never wax their car again. However, as we all have been told, looks can be deceiving.

When to wash and wax

With traditional one-coat paint finishes, car owners have always just waited till the finish looked dull as an indicator of when to wash and wax. Unfortunately, the new finish technology does not deliver such telltale signs.

The new color coat/clear coat finishes have been designed to remain shiny, even while dirt, road stains and weathering are working to damage it.

Effects from this wear and tear generally will not become recognizable until the outer clear coat layer has been broken down. By then, it is too late for basic maintenance work.

Sustaining the beauty of these special new finishes can be a relatively simple task, which does not have to be a time-consuming proposition.

Follow regular maintenance program

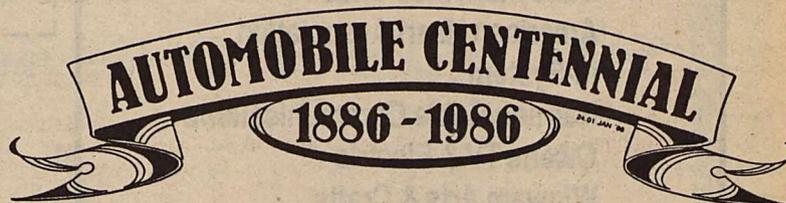
Although car care experts recommend a maintenance program that includes the seasonal use of a well-formulated car wax for both color coat/clear coat and conventional car finishes, regular washing is a real plus to help keep cars looking beautiful longer.

Special one-step products, such as Borden's Rain Dance® Wash & Wax, have been designed to bring something extra to this all-important step.

This product works to remove the dirt and other foreign substances detracting from the car's beauty, while providing a water-repellent, just-waxed look, perfect for these color coat/clear coat finishes.

If car owners take steps to maintain their car's exterior on a regular basis, even though the traditional telltale signs may not be evident, their cars should look showroom-new far longer than ever before.

This can be a valuable consideration when they look toward a resale or trade-in years down the road.



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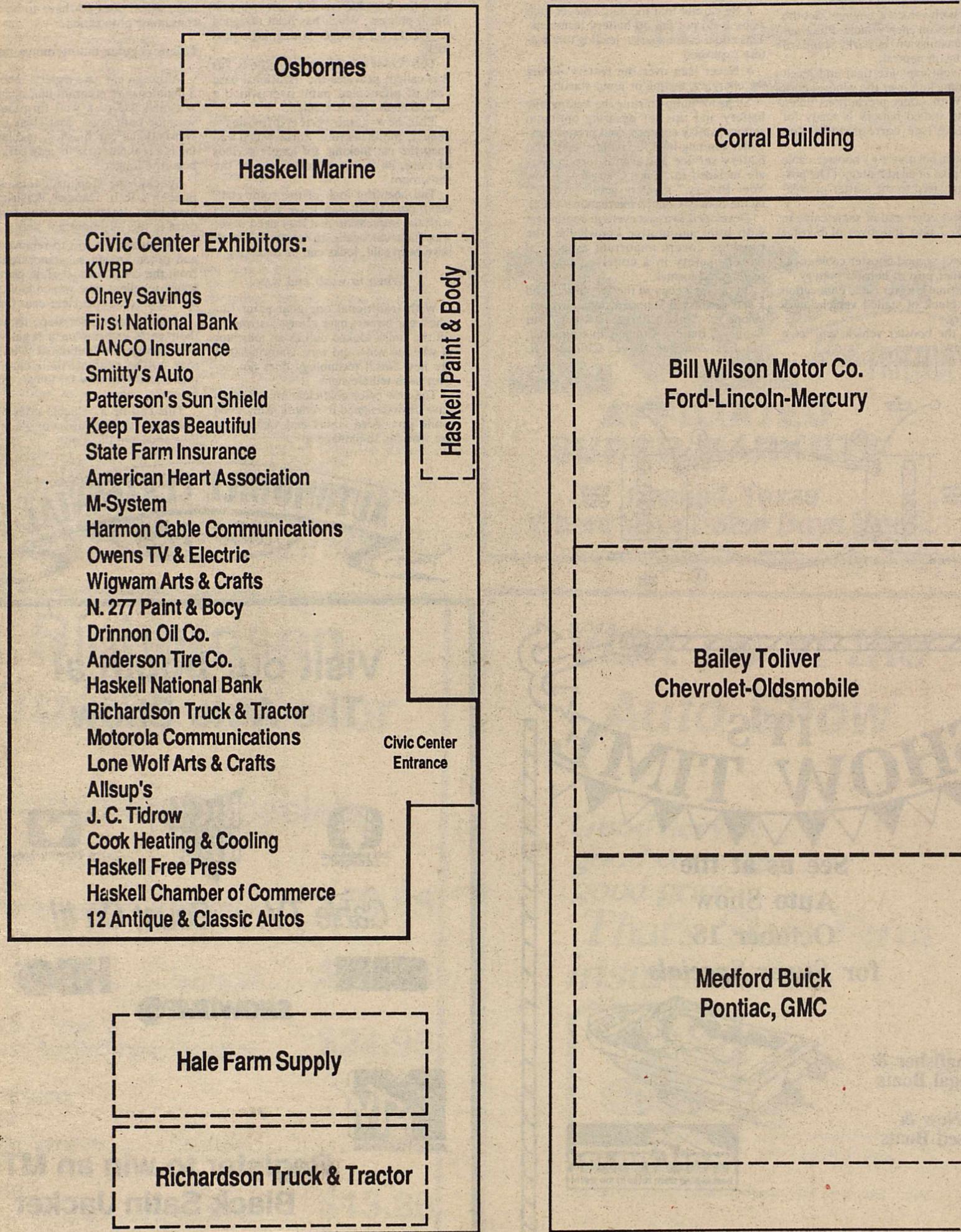


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- American Heart Association
- M-System
- Harmon Cable Communications
- Owens TV & Electric
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PARKING

Boy Scouts note increase in members

During the month of September, there was a net increase of 839 youth members enrolled in Scouting in the 10-county Chisholm Trail Council. This brought the total membership to 2,952 on Sept. 30, compared to 2,328 a year ago—an increase of 27 percent. In addition, there were around 200 new adults who registered in leadership positions.

Although the expanded Cub Scout program (first grade through fifth) was responsible for the greatest increase, the Boy Scout program (ages 11-17) and Exploring for High School young people also had gains. Cub scouting changed from age to grade as a requirement to join and included the first grade for the Tiger Cubs.

Ambulance adds new equipment

Haskell County Ambulance Service has added a new blood pressure monitor to its ambulance. Two portable radios also have been purchased.

Don Glandon said this equipment was purchased from money raised through special events and from donations and memorials.

"We want to thank everyone who has contributed to the ambulance service," Glandon said.

Farmers reminded of power line danger

It happens almost every year. Someone using a tall piece of farm machinery pulls that machinery into an overhead power line. Power lines can kill any time, but they pose a special hazard during harvest time.

Everyone is in a hurry to get the crop in and paying little attention to where power lines are located. Most of the incidents reported to Stamford Electric Cooperative involve cotton module builders. When the packer arms on these machines are in the raised position they can easily contact overhead power lines with deadly results.

The same problem exists with overhead baskets on cotton strippers, dump beds on trucks and other elevated farm equipment. Moving irrigation pipes can also pose an extreme hazard when power lines are located in or near a field.

Jerry Terrell, general manager of Stamford Electric Cooperative, voices his concern about watching out for the co-op's lines. "We don't want anyone to get hurt around our lines, and we don't want to see equipment damaged by contacting our lines," said Terrell.

"If you check your fields and see a line that looks too low, give us a call," said Terrell. "We would much rather raise that line a little than have it torn down by your equipment and

see you risk your life in contacting the lines."

"Some people have the false idea that overhead power lines are insulated, like the ones running from your house or barn," Terrell continued. "They aren't, and anything or anyone that touches an overhead power line is in extreme danger of being electrocuted."

"Everyone at SEC wants our members to have a safe and abundant harvest. That's why we're attempting to inform people about the dangers of pulling equipment into our lines or making contact with our lines. Electricity is one of the greatest helpers on the farm, but it can also be a killer if it is not respected."

Now is the time to check fields, before beginning harvesting. Check locations of power lines and potential danger areas. Power lines are often located along turn rows, the same location where most dumping and unloading will take place.

Make sure your crews are informed about dangerous areas, and remind them often to avoid power lines for their safety.

If you are operating a piece of equipment that comes into contact with a power line, jump clear. Do not touch the machine and the ground at the same time. Move quickly away and call Stamford Electric Co-op at 773-13684. Remember, your safety depends upon being alert and watching out for overhead power lines.

Cotton acreage reduced

A 25-percent reduction in upland cotton acreage was announced last week by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng.

Other provisions of the 1987 upland cotton program included:

-The established target price of 79.4 cents per pound.
-A minimum loan level of 52.25 cents per pound for the base quality (strict low middling 1-1/16 inch, micronair 3.5 through 4.9, at average U.S. location). The actual loan level cannot be determined before Oct. 15, but must be announced no later than Nov. 1.

-USDA intends to implement the Plan B marketing loan program if it is determined that the adjusted world price for upland cotton is below the loan level announced for the crop. Under Plan B, a producer will be allowed to repay a price support loan at the lesser of the announced loan level or the adjusted world price. However, if the adjusted world price is less than 80 percent of the announced loan level, a producer may be allowed to repay a price support loan at such level, between the adjusted world price and 80 percent of the land level, as the secretary determines will minimize forfeitures of loan collateral, minimize stock accumulation, minimize storage costs and allow U.S. cotton to be competitive.

-No inventory reduction program. Program provisions common to the cotton, feed grains, wheat and rice were announced May 30.

Lyng said that the determination whether to implement the cost reduction options authorized by the Food Security Act of 1985 will be made at a later date.

Thank you for reading The Haskell Free Press.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

HASKELL, TEXAS 79521, October 16, 1986

1986 accomplishments listed by Haskell SWCD

The Haskell Soil and Water Conservation District board received from Jim Hudson, district conservationist SCS, a report of accomplishments for the 1986 fiscal year.

The report revealed the following activities and accomplishments by the Haskell field office during the period Sept. 1, 1985, through Aug. 31, 1986:

Nine new district agreements prepared on 6,667 acres.

24,118 acres of existing conservation agreements were revised.

383 cooperators and other land users were serviced.

1,709 technical services were provided.

127 cooperators applied one or more conservation practices.

25 units of government were serviced.

Five resource studies were completed.

Six GPCP contracts prepared and funded.

Two CPCP contracts prepared, and awaiting funds.

Two LTA contracts prepared and funded.

300 acres of grassed waterways established in grass.

25 acres of critical area established in grass.

Six irrigation systems on 689 acres.

3,683 acres of conservation tillage.

494,120 feet of terraces completed on 3,005 acres.

12,117 acres of conservation cropping system applied.

216 acres of pasture and range were cleared and seeded.

6,568 acres managed for improved wildlife habitat.

18,770 acres of cropland benefited from practices applied.

988 acres of pastureland benefited from practices applied.

6,568 acres of rangeland benefited from practices applied.

Received 76 ACP referrals.

Received 26 LTA referrals.

Received 20 CRP contracts for preparation.

13 windbreaks established.

Assisted with three fish deliveries for fish pond stocking.

Assisted with fish pond stocking seminar.

Assisted with SWCD Land Contest

Assisted with SWCD grass contest

Assisted with SWCD poster contest.

Assisted with display for Haskell County Fair.

Employed nine district technicians through Technical Assistance Program, \$21,500.

Informational programs consisted of 46 news articles published, one SWCD annual report, two SWCD newsletters, one soil stewardship special edition, one fish pond stocking seminar, one conservation tillage workshop, five radio programs, five public programs and one awards program.

Nutrition vital to fitness program

Exercise and nutrition go hand in hand in a good fitness program.

Yet, many people abandon the rules of good nutrition when they begin an exercise regime, says Addison A. Taylor, M.D., president of the Texas affiliate of the American Heart Association.

"Like a car, your body cannot function properly without a well-balanced mixture of fuel," Dr. Taylor says. "Unfortunately, a

number of misconceptions exist when it comes to the nutritional needs of physically active people."

A nutritious and healthy "fuel mix" is one that includes low-fat meats, fish and low-fat dairy products, combined with complex carbohydrates such as whole grain breads and cereals, starchy vegetables and legumes; less sugar, less salt and adequate water.

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4:40 - 5:50 Kindergarten - 1st Grade
5:30 - 6:30 2nd - 3rd - 4th Grade
6:30 - 7:30 5th - 6th Grade
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Beef Cutlets	Lean Tenderized lb	\$1.99
Delicious Apples	lb	39¢
Lays Potato Chips	Reg. \$1.39 Pkg.	99¢
Corn Kits	3 for	67¢
Pepsi Cola	6 cans	\$1.79
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Cheerios	15 oz Box	\$1.97
Wolf Chili	19 oz can	\$1.29
Heavy Duty Detergent Purex	Family size	\$3.89

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Beet Pickles
 Laela Martin 1st; Alice Ballard 1st.
Fruit Pickles
 Mabel Overton 2nd.
Sweet Pickles
 Dawn Ham 2nd; Donna Williams 2nd.
Pepper Pickles
 Mae Lou Yeldell 2nd; Birdie Goudeau 2nd.
Dill Pickles
 Laela Martin 1st; Dorothy Wells 2nd; Pat Quade 2nd; Fadua Salman 2nd; Shirley London 2nd; Shirley Brown 2nd.
Chow-chow
 Shirley Brown 1st; Janice Hodgkin 2nd; Travina Woldridge 3rd.
Pickled Okra
 Laela Martin 2nd; Pat Quade 2nd; Shirley London 2nd.
Bread & Butter Pickles
 Laela Martin 1st; Pat Quade 2nd.

Squash Relish
 Laela Martin 1st.
Other Pickles
 Fadua Salman 1st.
Apples
 Laela Martin 2nd; Fadua Salman 2nd.
Pineapple
 Fadua Salman 2nd.
Pears
 Fadua Salman 1st; Donna Williams 2nd; Pat Quade 2nd.
Best of Show
 Lorene Harris
Reserve
 Laela Martin
Adult Crops
Best of Show
 6545 - W. A. Dutton - Sweet Potatoes.
Reserve Best of Show
 6309 - Mary Bowman - Pears.
Class II - Seed, grains, Etc. (Oats)

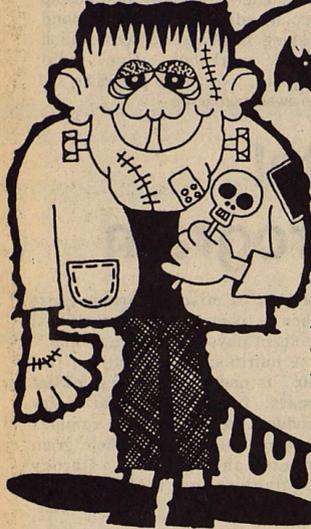
Joe Kimbrough - 5443, 1st.
Class II - Seed, grains, Etc. (Wheat)
 Joe Kimbrough - 5444, 1st.
Class VI - Sweet Potatoes
 W. A. Dutton - 6545, 1st; Raymond R. Smith - 6763, 2nd; Willie Berryhill - 6705, 3rd.
Class VI - Okra
 Carl Hopkins - 6303, 1st; John Wallace - 6305, 2nd; R. A. Harris - 6796, 3rd.
Class VI - Bell Peppers
 W. A. Dutton - 6288, 1st; R. A. Harris - 6795, 2nd; Lennie Williams - 6872, 3rd.
Class VI - Tomatoes (Small)
 W. A. Dutton - 5481, 1st.
Class VI - Cabbage
 Howard Hopkins - 6707, 1st; Carl Hopkins - 6304, 2nd.
Class VI - Butternut Squash
 Pat Quade - 4692, 1st.
Class V - Cotton-Stalk-Egyptian
 Ira Strickland, 1st.
Class VI - Curlyleaf Mustard
 R. A. Harris - 6797, 2nd.
Adult China Painting
Best of Show
 Tess Wall, Knox City
Reserve Best of Show
 Frances Davis, Rule
Class - Plates
 Barbara Kile, 1st; Frances Davis, 2nd; Grace Bishop, 3rd.
Class - Flowers
 Tess Wall, 1st; Frances Davis, 2nd; Grace Bishop, 3rd.
Class - Fruit
 Tess Wall, 1st.
Class - Still Life
 Frances Davis, 1st; Frances Wilson, 2nd; Grace Bishop, 3rd.
Class - Pen Work
 Tess Wall, 1st.
Class - Tankard
 Frances Davis, 1st; Faye Dunnam, 2nd.
Class - Tea Set

Helen Pinkard, 1st; Grace Bishop, 2nd.
Class - Others
 Frances Davis, 1st; Helen Pinkard, 2nd; Jo Ruth Lisle, 3rd.
Class - Cups
 Frances Wilson, 1st; Barbara Kile, 2nd.
Class - Baby Roses
 Allen Wilson, 1st; Jo Ruth Lisle, 2nd; Mildred Chambers, 3rd.
Adult Arts & Crafts
Best of Show
 Shirley Short
Reserve Best of Show
 Janice Dutton
Class - Christmas Decorations
 Janice Dutton, 1st.
Class - Fabric Picture
 Shirley Brown, 1st.
Class - Ceramics
 Jackie McFadden, 1st; Shirley Short, 2nd; Nancy Winchester, 3rd; Judy Patton, 3rd.
Class - Woodwork (small)
 W. A. Dutton, 1st; Donna Williams, 2nd.

Class - Refinished Furniture
 Donna Williams, 1st.
Class - Jewelry
 Donna Williams, 1st; Jan Carley, 2nd.
Class - Copper Work
 Nancy Whittemore, 1st.
Class - Embroidered Picture
 Renee Dudensing, 1st.
Class - Tole Painting Canvas
 Donna Williams, 1st.
Class - Tole Painting-Pen & Ink
 Shirley Short, 1st; Jan Corley, 2nd.
Adult Clothing
Best of Show
 Delight Jones, Haskell
Reserve Best of Show
 Alice Lawrance, Haskell
Class 7 - Pants Suit
 Donna Williams, Hawley, 1st.
Class 6 - Pants
 Donna Williams, Hawley, 1st.
Class 27 - Vest
 Alice Yates, Weinert, 1st; Donna Williams, Hawley, 2nd.

Class 1 - Blouse
 Donna Williams, Hawley, 1st.
Class 2 - Skirt
 Donna Williams, Hawley, 2nd.
Class 18 - Street Dress-Knit
 Donna Williams, Hawley, 2nd.
Class 14 - 3 Piece Suit
 Donna Williams, Hawley, 2nd.
Class 15 - 3 Piece Sports Suit
 Donna Williams, Hawley, 2nd.
Adult Art
Best of Show
 Gladys O'Neal, Haskell.
Reserve Best of Show
 Viola Wilcox, Rule.
Class - Professional Landscape
 Pauline Norman, Haskell, 1st; Fern Livingood, Stamford, 2nd; Gladys O'Neal, 3rd.
Class - Professional Wildlife & Animals
 Fern Livingood, Stamford, 1st.

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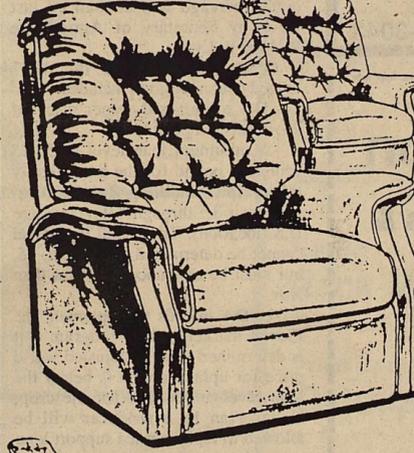
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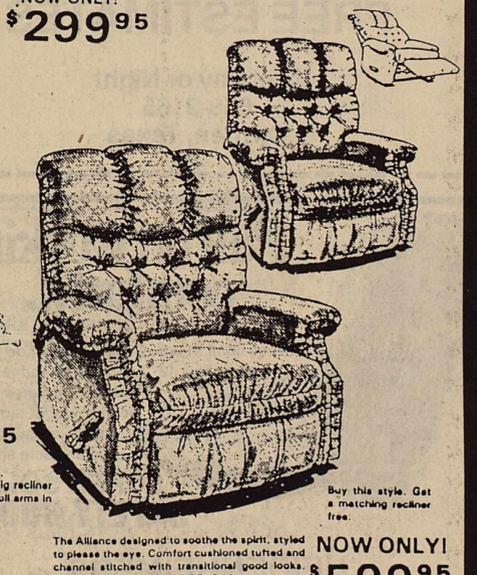
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 Name of Bank City

In the state of **TEXAS**, at the close of business on **SEPTEMBER 30th**, 1986
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
 Charter Number **14149** Comptroller of the Currency **ELEVENTH** District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1 767
	Interest-bearing balances	2 300
	Securities	27 237
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2 150
	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	17 052
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	209
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	16 843
	Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	488
	Other real estate owned	265
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-	
Other assets	1 159	
Total assets	52 209	
LIABILITIES	Deposits:	
	In domestic offices:	
	Noninterest-bearing	5 921
	Interest-bearing	41 367
	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
	Noninterest-bearing	-0-
	Interest-bearing	-0-
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
	Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-	
Other liabilities	323	
Total liabilities	47 611	
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-	
EQUITY CAPITAL	Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
	Common stock	300
	Surplus	300
	Undivided profits and capital reserves	3 998
	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
	Total equity capital	4 598
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	52 209	

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Abel Turner
Henry Millon
Robt. ...
 Directors

Bettie Wainscott
 Name
Vice President & Cashier
 Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Bettie Wainscott
 Signature
 10-9-86
 Date

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HASKELL

Cordially invites you to be our guest

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1986
2:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Calling all students ages 11 through 18! How many words can you make from the letters in the words FIRST NATIONAL BANK? If your list has the most number of words, you will be a WINNER and will receive your choice of a \$100 savings account or a new ten speed bicycle! Read below to find out how you can enter the CREATE-A-WORD contest.

Rules For Create-A-Word Contest

1. All students ages 11 through 18 are eligible.
2. Use only the letters in the words FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
3. The letters may be used only the number of times they appear in the words FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
4. Words should be printed or typed on 8 1/2 X 11 paper (typing or notebook). Be sure to include your name, age, phone number, address, and parents' names.
5. Entries should be submitted to FIRST NATIONAL BANK by 12:00 noon, Saturday, October 25, 1986. (Remember, our drive-up window is open on Saturday.)
6. The student with the greatest number of legitimate words will be declared the winner.
7. The winner will receive his choice of a new ten speed bicycle or a \$100 savings account.

Rules For Pumpkin Coloring Contest

1. Cut out the pumpkin printed in the Free Press. Design your own jack-o-lantern and bring it to FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 2. There will be two age divisions - Division I (6 years of age and under)
Division II (7 through 10 years of age)
 3. Any type of art media may be used (crayons, markers, paper, watercolors, chalk, etc.)
 4. Entries will be judged on originality, creativity, and neatness.
 5. All entries must be submitted to FIRST NATIONAL BANK by 12:00 noon, Saturday, October 25, 1986. (Remember, our drive-up window is open on Saturday.) All entries will be placed on display at the bank.
 6. Winners will be announced at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 26 at the bank's open house.
 7. First and second place ribbons will be awarded to every age entered.
 8. Two GRAND PRIZES will be awarded--one for each age division.
 9. Grand prize winners will receive their choice of a new BMX bicycle or a \$100 savings account.
- ** Additional entry forms will be available at FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Hey Kids! Color the pumpkin, cut it out, and send it to FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
You just might be the winner of a brand new BMX bicycle or a \$100 savings account!

Name: _____

Address: _____

Age: _____

Phone: _____

Parents: _____



Your Friendly

First National Bank

HASKELL TEXAS

Member FDIC

Commentary

Campaign twist goes un-noticed

AUSTIN—Amidst the Battle of the Network Governors and the alleged microbugging of the Clements' campaign, one of the most intriguing campaign twists went virtually unnoticed last week.

Former Gov. Bill Clements predicted that President Reagan will impose an oil import fee, something Reagan has steadfastly refused to do despite repeated admonitions from Clements' foe, Gov. Mark White. The fee is considered a device to return the Texas oil industry to economic prosperity.

The forecast was made by Clements at a Houston meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, and he certainly ought to know if anyone does. He has ties to the White House and ties to the oil patch.

"I've just got a feel for these things," he explained.

On one hand, the prediction implies that White was correct all along in calling for the oil import fee. But it also underscores Clements' claim that he, if governor, will have more influence with the White House than Mark White, a Reagan foe.

Television Campaign

Two weeks away from Elec-

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

tion Day, reports from across Texas indicate the final campaign days will be spent with less county level activity and more television advertising.

The emphasis is on winning the war in the metropolitan areas and media advisors claim TV is the best tool for that. Whether the voter turnout will respond to mainly TV will be interesting to watch.

Some predict that the lack of bustling rural campaign activity plus the possible urban voter turnout from too many negative TV ads will produce a moderate voter turnout.

Certainly, the ballot is not packed from top to toe with active races, another factor.

Campaign Bugging

Even while Clements and White were preparing to debate last week, the story broke that an electronic eavesdropping device was discovered in the office of Karl Rove, a top Clements' staffer.

While not directly accusing the White campaign, Rove said the political opposition were the only ones to gain. White's campaign immediately denied the act, and deplored attempts to link them.

In fact, rumors began to circulate that the Clements' staff had planted the bug themselves to build up sympathy and portray Mark White as the Richard Nixon of the Texas Democratic Party.

To squelch the buzz, top Clements staffers volunteered to take a lie detector test and release the results.

Aides Questioned

Amazingly, Gov. White countered by volunteering himself and his top aides to face the lie detector, perhaps the first such instance in Texas history.

The FBI agents investigating the case declined to do the test themselves at this stage and advised both campaigns to hire a private firm to clear the political air.

Meanwhile, they continued the questioning of top staffers from both camps.

The bug was discovered by a private security firm called in after a Dallas reporter phoned the Clements campaign to verify information given to him by the Mark White campaign.

Started by the release of confidential information, the Clements campaign suspected a bug and ordered an electronic sweep which found it.

Other Highlights

- Newly-elected state Sen. Richard Anderson of East Texas was arrested last week by Longview police on charges of DWI and resisting arrest. Anderson's attorney said the senator expects to be cleared of the charges.

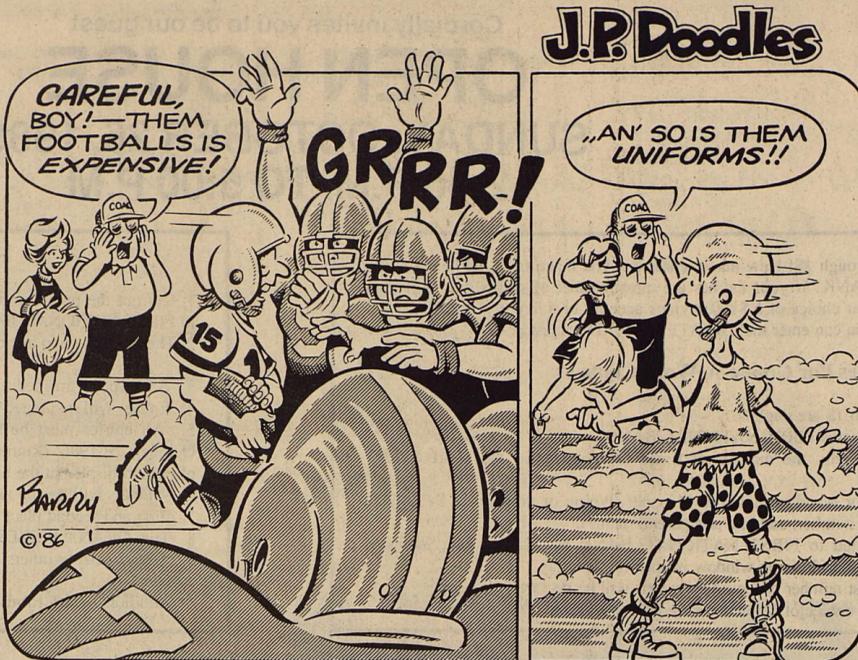
- San Antonio Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez accused Texas Employment Commission staff of helping the CIA recruit Spanish-speaking Texas mercenaries to fight in Central America.

- A fundamentalist preacher who doesn't want the state to regulate his church-run boys home was a fugitive last week from a warrant stemming from action by Attorney General Jim Mattox.

The Rev. David Otwell disappeared outside a Travis County courtroom after deputies were ordered to bring him inside to hear charges he has avoided state licensing.

Mattox and law enforcement officials are pursuing the capture at a slow pace to avoid violence, explaining they don't know if he is really running or just trying to get publicity.

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



Out of the Past

30 Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1956

The Texas Employment Commission has been notified by Ed McDonald, regional director of the Bureau of Employment Security in Dallas, that wage findings effective Oct. 12 for cotton pulling in Haskell County are \$1.50 for cotton pulling on irrigated land, and \$1.50 to \$1.55 for dry land.

Three new members were initiated into Haskell Rebekah Lodge No. 489 at its regular meeting Monday night. New members taking initiatory degrees were Lela Ruth Harris, Maxine Anderson and Viola Tidwell, all of Haskell.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. T. Priddy of Abilene visited friends in Haskell Monday. Rev. Priddy is a former pastor of the East Side Baptist Church.

Capt. Theo Moore of this city was one of four Army pilots who recently completed an instrument flight school conducted by the Fort Ord, Calif., aviation section.

Discussions of the proposed municipal lake now under study was the dominant topic at the monthly meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday morning in the dining room of the Texas-Cafe.

Tax valuations on Haskell County tax rolls for the current year show an increase of almost one million dollars over last year, a report compiled by Tax Assessor-Collector Elizabeth Stewart shows. Total valuations on the 1956 rolls amount to \$19,217,850 compared with values of \$18,364,360 in 1955.

Don Smith of Weinert is among a group of eight Texas Tech students from which the college's Crops Judging Team will be selected.

50 Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith were in Dallas and Fort Worth the first of the week attending the Texas Centennial and the Frontier Festival.

Miss Hattie Lucille Paxton of Big Lake spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton.

Mrs. French Robertson, Mrs. Theron Cahill and Mrs. Virgil

Reynolds spent Saturday in Abilene.

Mrs. Server Leon and daughter, Madge, and Miss Clara Belle Edwards spent several days in Dallas this week.

Miss Nettie McCollum spent several days this week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCollum in Dallas.

60 Years Ago

Oct. 14, 1926

Southern Gibbs, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, was fatally injured Sunday morning while playing in the seed house of the old Oil Mill. The lad and several other boys were climbing on the conveyor shaft when young Gibbs lost hold and fell a distance of 15 feet, fracturing his skull. He was carried to the Stamford Sanitarium where he died several hours later.

An automobile belonging to Dr. Crume or Rochester which was stolen in front of the Fairgrounds here two weeks ago has been recovered in Sierra Blanca, Sheriff Turnbow said this week.

Dr. J. M. Baker left Tuesday night for Dallas where he will attend a meeting of the State Medical Association and also attend the Fair.

Mrs. C. D. Long returned home last Sunday from North Carolina where she spent the summer with relatives.

Farmers in the Center Point and Sayles communities report that practically all the cotton in that section is open, and that as a result of the scarcity of labor, some of the cotton is falling out and being damaged.

Chas. Fouts, manager of Brazelton Lumber Co. in Rule, was a patient in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, last week where he had his tonsils removed.

80 Years Ago

Oct. 13, 1907

Owing to the fact there are several cases of diphtheria in town, the Trustees and Board of Health thought it was best to suspend our school. Accordingly, school was dismissed Tuesday to await further developments.

Haskell parties made up a trainload of cattle and shipped from this place

to Fort Worth over the Wichita Valley yesterday. The shippers included G. R. Couch, M. S. Pierson, W. T. Hudson, A. D. English, S. S. Cummings, J. S. Boone, F. M. Morton and S. B. Pierson. Several Stonewall County stockmen are here making arrangements for shipments.

The big stone hotel at Rule has been completed and Messrs. Foster and Jones, the owners, received it from the contractors yesterday. They have leased the building and it will be opened to the public at an early date, we understand.

Mrs. J. S. Rike and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, left yesterday to visit relatives at Graham and Farmersville, and will also attend the State Fair in Dallas.

The Wright House is about completed and gives Haskell one of the handsomest hotel buildings in West Texas. It is owned by Mrs. Theo Wright and she and her son, Byron, will operate it.

H. C. Cousins of the northeast side sold four bales of cotton in Haskell Monday.

Quilt winner

Mrs. William J. Kemp of Haskell was winner of the Lone Star quilt given away Saturday night by the Haskell County Extension Homemakers.

plain talk

BY WENDELL FAUGHT

Newspapers in the colonial era did not carry advertisements as we know them today.

Newspapers began for the purpose of reporting the news and giving opinion.

But public demand forced them to adopt new policies. Merchants had things to sell and they wanted the public to know about them. Individuals had things to sell, a service to offer or other needs. Newspapers disliked these "commercial notices," so they started charging for them. The classified ad was born. They've been working ever since.

George Washington placed this ad in a Philadelphia newspaper:

WANTED: A steward for the household of the President of the United States. Any person well qualified for and willing to act in this capacity may learn particulars by enquiring at the President's house. Philad: Feb. 24.

It was not until 1900 that the classified section became a full-fledged member of the newspaper family. Just as the nation was born of the will of the people, so did this idea of the people literally force itself into the newspaper.

Another famous Help Wanted ad was the genesis of one of our country's giants:

Watchmaker, with references, who can furnish tools. State age, experience and salary required. T30 Daily News.

This ad was placed by Richard Sears in the Chicago Daily News April 1, 1887. It was answered by Alvah Roebuck.

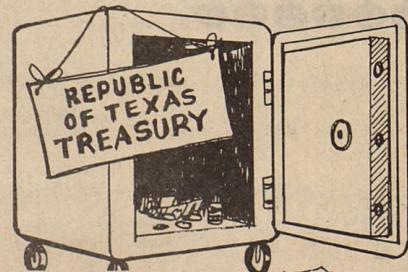
Here's an interesting help wanted ad:

Artist. Cartoon and wash drawings. First-class man. Steady. Kansas City Slide Co., 1015 Central.

That ad, run in Kansas City, was answered by Walt Disney and resulted in his first cartooning job.

Classified sections are among the highest read sections in newspapers today. Some surveys reveal that only the front page has a higher readership.

Helping make classified ads so popular is their low cost. A classified ad may be placed in the Free Press for \$2.50. This ad will go into more than 2,500 homes. That's 10 homes for every penny spent and the cost includes packaging, printing and delivery.



MONEY TROUBLE ...

Texas won her independence but nearly lost the "battle of the budget." Sam Houston might have been left at San Jacinto without an army, had he not paid from his own funds for food and supplies for his troops. Veterans of the war were paid in land because the Republic had little money. In 1845 the U.S. paid Texas \$7.75 million to give up its claim to part of New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. All of this amount went to pay the public debt. Texas came into the Union debt free.

HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

864-2631 • 601 N. First
Haskell, Texas • Member F.D.I.C.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Established January 1, 1886

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

P. O. DRAWER 1058 HASKELL, TEXAS 79521

Don Comedy.....Publisher
Wendell Faught.....Editor
Lisa Shaw.....Business Manager
Mary Kennedy.....Production
Charles Thornhill.....Advertising

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at P. O. Drawer 1058, Haskell, Texas 79521 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(USPS 237-040)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

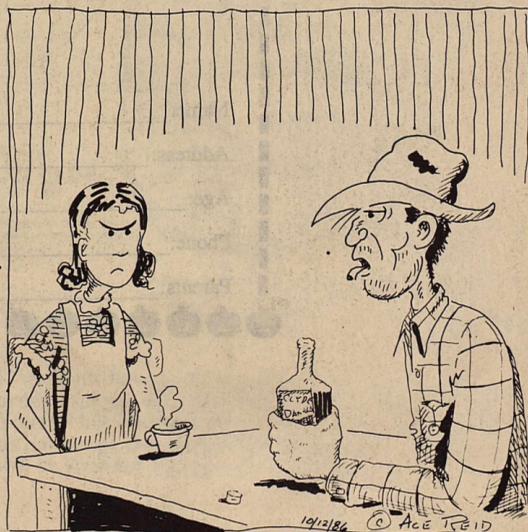
In Haskell and adjoining counties, one year, \$12.62; six months, \$10.51; two years, \$24.18; Elsewhere in Texas, one year, \$15.77; six months, \$13.67; two years, \$30.49; (tax included); outside Texas, one year, \$17.50; six months, \$15.50, two years, \$34.00.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher.

MEMBER 1986
TA
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

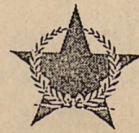
COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Maw, I want to make a deal with you, I'll stop nippin' if you stop naggin'!"

The Friendly



First National Bank

HASKELL TEXAS
200 South Avenue E 864-8555 Member FDIC

WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE  WE GIVE 

M SYSTEM

Your FRIENDLY

AFFILIATED SUPER MARKETS

Haskell, Texas
Where Your Dollar Buys More

DOUBLE S & H Green Stamps ON TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
(With The Purchase of \$3.00 or More)

DOUBLE COUPONS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

We will redeem all manufacturer cents off coupons for double their value up to \$1.00 in value when the product is purchased. Limit 1 coupon for item. This policy does not include retailers, food stores, free coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupons or refund certificates. The total redemption will not exceed the value of the item.

Store Hours: 8am-8pm
Mon. Sat.
Sun., 8am-7pm

PRICES EFFECTIVE: OCT. 12 thru 18, 1986



CRISCO OIL

48 OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.99



Bounty Assorted Towels

Jumbo Roll **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Reg./ADC/Electra Perk
COFFEE

1 LB. CAN **\$2.19**

LIMIT 1 W/20¢ OR MORE PURCHASE

Boneless Rump **Roast**
LB. **1.89**

MEAT **Pork Steak**
LB. **1.29**

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLICED SLAB **BACON**
LB. **99¢**

Boneless Top Sirloin **Steak**
LB. **2.09**

SMOKED **PICNIC**
Whole Only
LB. **79¢**

Pork Roast
LB. **1.39**

Kraft Halfmoon **CHEESE**
Cheddar or Colby
10-oz. PKG. **1.69**

SMOKED **SAUSAGE**
(All Varieties)
1-LB. PKG. **1.89**

Boneless Lip-On **Ribeye STEAK**
LB. **3.99**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples
LB. **69¢**

TOMATOES VINE RIPE
LB. **49¢**

OCEAN SPRAY 12-oz. PKG. **99¢**
Cranberries

FRESH 2 FOR **69¢**
Kiwi Fruit

ZUCCHINI SQUASH LB. **69¢**

SUNKIST LEMONS
3-LB. BAG **99¢**

SWEET EAR CORN
4 EARS **1.00**

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

EMPEROR Grapes
LB. **69¢**

YELLOW ONIONS
5 LBS. **1.00**

MRS. BAIRD'S HONEY 'N WHEAT 1-LB. LOAF **79¢**

PET MILK 12-oz. CANS 2 **1.00**

CHINET PLATES DINNER OR COMPARTMENT 15-CT. PKG. **1.29**

CHARMIN ASST'D. **TISSUE** 4 ROLL **88¢** LIMIT 1

NABISCO CHOCOLATE **OREO Cookies** 20-oz. PKG. **1.99**

SUGAR CRISP CEREAL 18-oz. BOX **2.19**

DIAL BATH SOAP 7-oz. FAMILY SIZE BAR **69¢**

MOTT'S APPLE **Juice** 64-oz. BOTTLE **1.69**

★ Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. Cans (Regular or Lite)
★ Yellow Cling Peaches 16-oz.

4 FOR \$3.00

Lay's Potato **Chips** 6.4 oz bag **99¢**

CRISP 'N TASTY PIZZA
Jeno's Frozen **Pizzas** All Kinds 10-oz **99¢**

SHURFINE **CRINKLE-CUT POTATOES** 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

M-System **Bread** 1 1/2 lb loaf **39¢** Limit 2

MARQUEE ASPIRIN 5-Grain 100-CT. BOTTLE **1.09**

PRICE SAVER BLEACH 1 GAL **65¢**

MARQUEE SHAMPOO Strawberry or Golden 16-oz. BOTTLE **1.19**

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL Shurfresh
Homo Milk 1/2 gallon **45¢**
With one SPS filled card

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL Shurfresh
Large Eggs dozen **29¢**
With one SPS filled card

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL M-System
Bread 1 1/2 lb loaf **5¢**
With one SPS filled card

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL Shurfresh
Soft Spread 3 lb tub **79¢**
With one SPS filled card

STAMP PRICE SPECIAL Breast of Chicken
Tuna 6.5 oz Oil or Water **29¢**
With one SPS filled card

Haskell County Fair Winners

Canned Foods Youth
BEST OF SHOW
 Christy Williams, Munday
RESERVE BEST OF SHOW
 Mark Green, Stamford
First Place
 Ages 6-10
 Joni Penman, Rochester
Second Place
 Ages 6-10
 Spivey Jones, Rochester
First Place
 Ages 11-13
 Christy Green, Munday
Second Place
 Ages 11-13
 Mindy Ballard, Rochester
First Place
 Ages 14-19
 Mark Green, Stamford
Second Place
 Ages 14-19
 William Green, Stamford
Crop & Gardens Youth
BEST OF SHOW
 Matthew Cunningham
RESERVE BEST OF SHOW
 Patricia Henry
First Place
 Ages 6-10
 Matthew Cunningham
Second Place
 Ages 6-10

Matthew Cunningham
First Place
 Ages 11-13
 Susan Whittemore
Second Place
 Age 11-13
 Susan Whittemore
First Place
 Ages 14-19
 Patricia Henry
Second Place
 Ages 14-19
 Jason Whitehead
Arts and Craft Youth
BEST OF SHOW
 Deborah Brown, Munday
RESERVE BEST OF SHOW
 J.L. Strickland, Rochester
First Place
 Ages 6-10
 J.L. Strickland, Rochester
Second Place
 Ages 6-10
 Tara Moeller, Haskell
First Place
 Ages 11-13
 Rebecca Walker, Throckmorton
Second Place
 Ages 11-13
 Dixie Reid, Munday
First Place
 Ages 14-19
 Deborah Brown, Munday

Second Place
 Ages 14-19
 Alexis Bordarky, Munday
Youth Textiles-Clothing
BEST OF SHOW
 Rebecca Walker, Throckmorton
RESERVE BEST OF SHOW
 Dalyn Gilly, Haskell
First Place
 Ages 6-10
 Joni Penman, Rochester
Second Place
 Ages 6-10
 Sherry Mueller, Haskell
First Place
 Ages 11-13
 Rebecca Walker, Throckmorton
Second Place
 Ages 11-13
 Missy Reneau, Munday
First Place
 Ages 14-19
 Dalyn Gilly, Haskell
Second Place
 Ages 14-19
 Susanne Heyland, Leuders
 (exchange Student from Germany)
Youth Art
BEST OF SHOW
 Jeff Jones, Oklahoma
RESERVE BEST OF SHOW
 Callan Perry, Weinert
Class 6-10 Landscape
 Casey Burgess, Haskell, 1st; Bec Burgess, Haskell, 2nd; Randy Alexander, Weinert, 3rd; Teddy Rueffer, Weinert, 3rd.
Class 6-10 Stilllife
 Callan Perry, Weinert, 1st; Junior Perez, Weinert, 2nd; Sharon Jimenez, Weinert, 3rd; Mandy Bradley, Weinert, 3rd.
Class 6-10 Animal
 Heather Guess, Weinert, 1st; Jayce Yates, Weinert, 2nd; Martha Estrada, Weinert, 3rd.
Class 11-13 Animal
 Jeff Jones, Okla, 1st; Arthur Garza, Weinert, 2nd.
Class 11-13 Landscape

Jody Wofford, Stamford
Class 14-19 Portrait
 Anthony Lee Brown, Rochester
Youth Baked Goods
BEST OF SHOW
 Robin Reneau, Munday
RESERVE BEST OF SHOW
 Kathy Welch, Munday
First Place
 Ages 6-10
 Tenille Mathis, Haskell
Second Place
 Ages 6-10
 Jace Yates, Weinert
First Place
 Ages 11-13
 Kathy Welch
Second Place
 Ages 11-13
 Christy Williams
First Place
 Ages 14-19
 Robin Reneau
Second Place
 Ages 14-19
 Christy Morgan
Youth Photography
BEST OF SHOW
 Shanna Murphy
RESERVE BEST OF SHOW
 Christy Horan
First Place
 5-6 grade
 Shanna Murphy
Second Place
 5-6 grade
 Arthur Garza
First Place
 5-6 grade
 Felipe Castorena
Second Place
 5-6 grade
 Shanna Murphy
First Place
 5-6 grade
 Daniel Castorena
Second Place
 5-6 grade
 Felipe Castorena
Champion Youth Exhibitor
 Mindy Ballard, Rochester
Youth Arts & Crafts
Ceramics
First Place
 Deborah Brown, Munday
 Age 6-10
 Snuffy Jones, 1 red; Karmen Adkins, 1 blue; Julie Nunez, 1 red; Jason Smart, 1 blue; Robin Strickland, 1 red; Danielle Bass, 1 red; Freda Brown, 1 red; Dee Martin, 1 red; Spivey Jones, 1 red and Stacie Bevel 1 blue.

Blake Henshaw, 1 red; Tarya Burson, 1 red; Traci Burson 1 blue; Jennifer Comedy, 4 red; 2 blue, 2 white; Felix Flores, 1 red; Billy Frausto, 1 blue; Johnny Penman, 1 blue; Angela Adkins, 1 blue; Kyle Hollingsworth, 1 blue and Shannon King, 1 blue.
 Tina Baker, 1 red; Amanda Gulley, 1 blue, 1 white; Nicole LeFevre, 2 red, 1 white; Bucky Harvey, 2 blue; Brad Simpson, 1 red, 1 white; Heather Simpson, 3 red; Sherry Mueller, 1 blue; Brandi Brtles, 2 blue and Joni Penman, blue.
 Hans Overton, 2 red, 1 blue; Marcus Overton, 1 red; Leigh Ann Reel, 1 blue; Kenny Livingston, 1 red; Tenille Mathis, 1 blue; Susan Sheets, 1 blue; Steven Estrada, 1 red; Jodi Penman, 1 blue; Joey Saucedo, 1 red and Philip Quade, 1 blue.
 Brian Bevel, 1 blue; Brain Hearn, 1 red; Ryan Byrd, 1 blue; Adrian Semano, 1 white; Jamen Martin, 1 blue; Craig Neal, 1 red; Claude Baker, 1 blue; Salvador Semano, 1 white; Abi Lindsey, 1 blue and Charlie Parks, 1 blue.
 Andrea Langon, 1 blue; Jason Brtles, 1 blue; Tara Moeller, 4 blues,

1 red; Amy Cunningham, 1 red; Debbie Watson, 4 blue; Crystal Watson, 2 blue, 1 red; Crystel and Debbie Watson, 1 blue; Tracie Bevel, 1 blue and Lisa Saucedo, 1 red.
BEST OF SHOW
 J.L. Strickland, 1 blue
 Ages 11-13
 Beastrice Sepeda, 1 red; Dixie Reed, 5 blue; Rebecca Walker, 3 blue; Josh Livingston, 6 red; Susan Whittemore, 1 red; Daniel Casterena, 2 red and Mark Brown, 1 blue.
 Ages 14-19
 Amy Parker, 4 blue; Lynn Parker, 3 blue; Karen Munoz, 3 blue; Jennifer Bowman, 1 blue, 1 red; Ann Parker, 3 blue; Stoney Trussell, 1 red; Sandra Eleas, 1 blue; Alexis Bordowsky, 1 blue; Kathy Wilde, 1 red; Christy Morgan, 1 red; Joan Hamilton, 1 blue; Deborah Brown, 1 blue and Kristi Dutton, 1 blue, 1 red.

The development of self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, or SCUBA as it is commonly know, by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Emile Gagnan in 1943, dramatically changed people's ability to work beneath the sea.

TAX PLANNING

Written By
James E. Rodgers, CPA



TAX LAW COMPLICATES IRAS

Individual retirement accounts have become a very popular means of saving for retirement while cutting current income taxes. The 1986 Tax Reform Act makes some changes that may affect your use of an IRA.

Beginning in 1987, if you or your spouse has a pension plan at work, you can take the full IRA deduction only if your adjusted gross income doesn't exceed \$40,000 (\$25,000, if you're single). Between \$40,000 and \$50,000, couples covered by company plans will see their IRA deduction phased-out (between \$25,000 and \$35,000 for singles).

Since the new IRA provision does not go into effect until January 1, 1987, contributions for 1986 can still be made and deducted in full, up through April 15, 1987.

Earnings on both deductible and nondeductible IRAs will be tax-deferred until withdrawal. IRAs remain very attractive for those taxpayers still entitled to a deduction for contributions. For those not entitled to a deduction, the tax deferral on earnings inside the IRA may still make funding an IRA a good plan. However, other investment opportunities should be examined and your funds put where the biggest after-tax yield can be achieved.

Since the Tax Act also eliminates the preferred tax treatment for capital gains, IRA funds might be appropriately placed into capital asset investments such as growth stocks that could provide a higher return than CDs or money market accounts. There are, of course, other considerations. For example, while earnings remain tax-free in an IRA, any losses cannot be deducted. Another change in the new law will allow IRA funds to be invested in U.S. gold and silver coins, something not permitted under prior law. Also take into account that if you need to withdraw your money early, taking it from an IRA results in a 10% penalty in addition to the income tax that is due on the withdrawal. Pulling money out of non-IRA investments creates no such penalty.

Sponsored By
JAMES E. RODGERS & COMPANY
 Certified Public Accountant
 20 Southwest Third Street
 Hamlin, Texas

Blessed is she who believed that there would be a fulfillment of that which was spoken to her by the Lord. Luke 1:45

Jesus fulfills you



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

THE BELIEVERS'
 OF KNOX PRAIRIE
CHAPEL
 "The Charismatic Church"
 LOCATED 1 MILES WEST OF
 MUNDAY ON KNOX CITY HWY.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A

SERIES OF ENRICHING LESSONS

"OUR UNCOMMON COMMITMENT"
 OCTOBER 19-22

SUNDAY	OCTOBER 19	6:00 P.M.	KEVIN WARD, minister WEINERT CHURCH OF CHRIST
MONDAY	OCTOBER 20	7:00 P.M.	J.W. TREAT, minister ABILENE, TEXAS
TUESDAY	OCTOBER 21	7:00 P.M.	WILLARD TATE, ACU prof. ABILENE, TEXAS
WEDNESDAY	OCTOBER 22	7:00 P.M.	EDDIE SHARP, minister. UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST



Haskell Church of Christ
 510 N. Ave E • Haskell, Texas 79521

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Oil-proof Chemigum® work sole. Goodyear welt construction.

Hassen's

Haskell, Texas

Your checking account is a partnership at Olney Savings.

We are eager for the opportunity to work with you every day--fitting together your needs and your circumstances to create something special. Giving you our best for results that only come from joining skills and talents and counting on each other. Results that only come from being true partners. Come see us soon. Or call and we'll come see you.

Partnership. Through the years.

The Olney One Account
 * Earns market rates
 * No service charge (with \$1000 minimum)

The Olney Savings Check Club
 * Monthly membership fee.
 * Many free services.
 * No service charge.

The Olney Savings Super Checking Account
 * Earns market rates.
 * \$2500 minimum.
 * Many free benefits.

The Olney Savings Checking Account
 * No service charge (with \$500 minimum).
 * Many free services.

The Olney Savings Commercial Checking Account
 * No service charge (with minimum).
 * Many free services.



We're neighbors. You can believe in us.
 Member FSLIC. 39 offices throughout West Texas to serve you.

Haskell Indians

VS

Albany Lions

7:30 p.m.



Patrick Perez



Johnny Castillo



Chan Guess



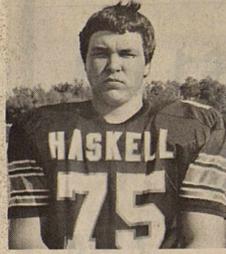
Ponciano Lopez



Andy Griffith



Joey Thomas



John Halliburton



Marty Martinez



Edward Nava

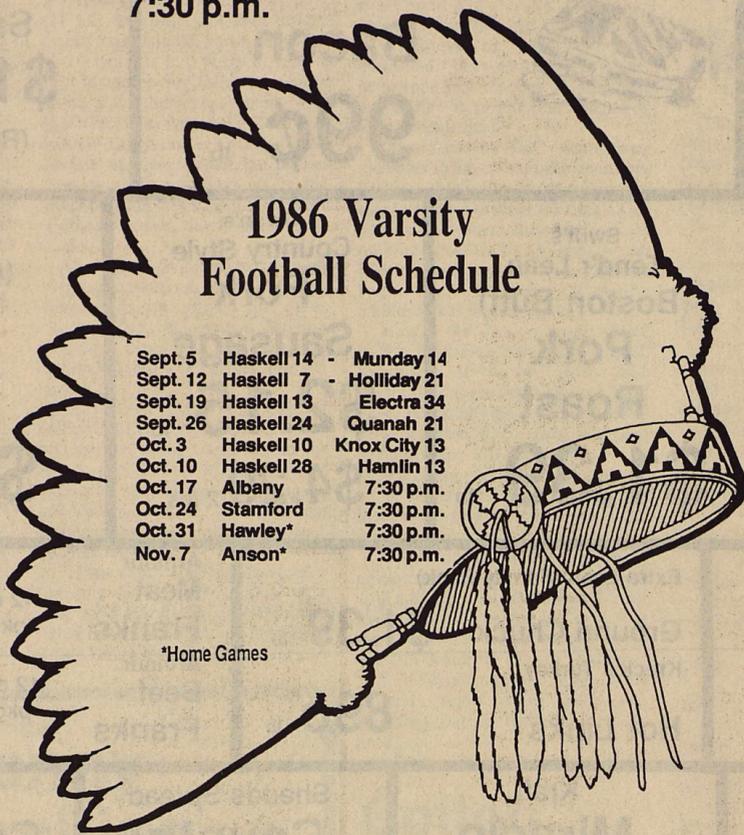


Louie Torres

1986 Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 5	Haskell 14	-	Munday 14
Sept. 12	Haskell 7	-	Holiday 21
Sept. 19	Haskell 13	-	Electra 34
Sept. 26	Haskell 24	-	Quanah 21
Oct. 3	Haskell 10	-	Knox City 13
Oct. 10	Haskell 28	-	Hamlin 13
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



HASKELL INDIANS VARSITY ROSTER 1986

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



Michael Mendoza



Bo Watson



Stephon Brockington



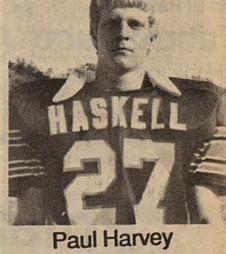
Joel Torres



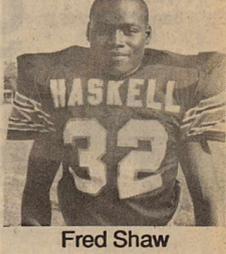
Steven Rodriguez



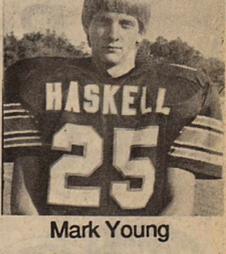
Derrick Billington



Paul Harvey



Fred Shaw



Mark Young



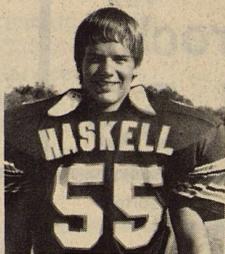
Jeff Neal

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: Robin Parker
 TWIRLERS: Shanna Mueller, Dala Harris, Wendy Smith
 SUPERINTENDENT: Dr. James Kemp
 PRINCIPAL: Clayton Neal
 SCHOOL COLORS: Black & Gold



Matt Lane



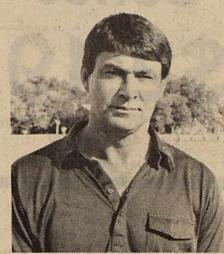
HAROLD HILL



CODY MOREE



GEORGE MARTIN



JIM LISLE

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McGee's Lumber Yard

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-Haskell Branch-

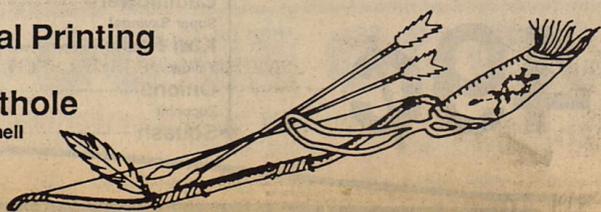
Harmon Cable Communications

Heads or Tails Western Wear

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Mitchell's Porthole

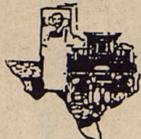
Bill & Debbie Mitchell



Fall Savings That's Sure To Fit Your Budget



1202 N. Ave E
Haskell, Texas
Phone 864-3763



Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Specials Good Thru Sunday

DOUBLE COUPONS
each TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
at Modern Way Food Store

- ✓ We will redeem your manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupons for double their value, up to \$1.00, when product is purchased.
- ✓ We will double only one coupon per like item, all others face value.
- ✓ Limit one coupon per item.
- ✓ Coupon not to exceed value of the item.
- ✓ This policy does not include Free coupons, cigarettes or tobacco coupons or refund coupons.
- ✓ Offer good for limited time only.

**WE GIVE & REDEEM 3-STAR COUPONS,
DOUBLE ON TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**



Fully Cooked
(Whole Only)
**Smoked
Picnics**
79¢ lb
(Sliced 89¢ lb)



Silver Spur Slab
**Sliced
Bacon**
99¢ lb

Eckrich
Smoked
Sausage
\$1.99 lb
(Reg./Beef)

Swift's
Tend'r Lean
(Boston Butt)
**Pork
Steak**
\$1.49 lb

Swift's
Tend'r Lean
(Boston Butt)
**Pork
Roast**
\$1.39 lb

Owen's
Country Style
**Pork
Sausage**
\$2.15 lb
\$4.29 2 lbs

Shurfresh
(All Varieties)
**Sliced
Meats**
1 lb pkg
\$1.39

USDA Choice Boneless
Rump Roast \$1.69 lb
Extra Lean & Tender
Cube Steak \$2.79 lb

USDA Choice Boneless
Rib-Eye (Lip-On)
Steak \$3.99 lb
USDA Choice Boneless
Top
Sirloin Steak \$2.79 lb

Extra Lean (Family Pack)
Ground Chuck \$1.39 lb
Kreck's Turkey
Hot Links 89¢ lb

Armour
Meat
Franks 12 oz pkg \$1.09
Armour
Beef
Franks 12 oz pkg \$1.19

**Crisco
Oil**
48 oz
\$1.99

Maxwell House
Coffee 1 lb
\$2.19
Limit one w/\$10.00
purchase or more

Charmin
Tissue 4-roll
88¢
Limit 1

Kraft
Miracle
Whip 48 oz
\$2.69

Shedds Spread
Country
Crock 3 lb tub
\$1.59

Shurfine
Crinkle Cut
Potatoes 2 lb bag
69¢

Price Saver
Tea Bags 100 cnt **99¢**

Austex
Plain Chili 19 oz **99¢**

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 4 16 oz cans **\$3**

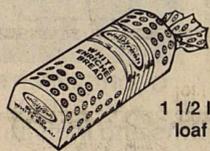
Del Monte
Peaches 4 16 oz cans **\$3**

Old El Paso
Refried Beans 31 oz **\$1.19**

Old El Paso
Taco Sauce 16 oz **\$1.49**

Old El Paso
Taco Shells 18 cnt **\$1.49**

Lay's
Potato Chips
6.4 oz bag
99¢



Shurfresh
Bread 1 1/2 lb loaf
39¢
Limit 2



American Beauty
Flour 5 lb bag
79¢

Price Saver
Shortening 42 oz can
99¢

Del Monte
Vac-Pac Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 3 12 oz cans
\$1.00

Viva Assorted
Towels Jumbo Rolls
89¢

Nabisco
Oreo Cookies 20 oz
\$1.99

Eatwell
Jack Mackerel 15 oz
69¢

Price Saver
Catsup 32 oz
83¢

Citrus Hill Fresh
Orange Juice 64 oz
\$1.69

Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls 9 oz
\$1.19

Tree Top Frozen
Apple Juice 12 oz
79¢

Ore-Ida
Cob Corn 6-ear pkg
99¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Large
Red Ripe
Tomatoes



49¢ lb



Red Emperor
Grapes **69¢** lb

- Washington Extra Fancy Golden Delicious Apples lb. 69¢
- Fancy Sweet Corn 4 ears \$1
- Sunkist Lemons 3 lb bag 99¢
- Ocean Spray Cranberries 12 oz pkg 99¢
- California Pomegranites 5 for \$1
- Snowball Cauliflower lb. 69¢
- Super Savings! Kiwi Fruit 2 for 69¢
- Yellow Onions 5 lbs. \$1
- Zucchini Squash lb. 69¢

3 STAR
Shurfresh
Homo
Milk 1/2 Gal.
59¢
With One Filled Thrasher Booklet

3 STAR
Shurfresh
Bread 1 1/2 Loaf
9¢
With One Filled Thrasher Booklet

3 STAR
Shurfresh
Medium
Eggs Dozen
19¢
With One Filled Thrasher Booklet

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

3 STAR
Treet
Luncheon
Meat 12 oz can
59¢
With One Filled Thrasher Booklet

3 STAR
Gold Medal
Flour 5 lb bag
39¢
With One Filled Thrasher Booklet